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Town

Art Brawley, county agent at Amarillo, will speak to members ford but was pronounced dead on the drill and Ford told The of the Hereford Kiwanis club on on arrival at the Lingenfelter Brand that the test showed that Thursday. Topic of Brawley's clinic. George Jowell, Clay Ange- the drill was pulling 24 volts talk will be the importance of lo and Dr. Lingenfelter attempted from the drill itself to the mesh the new soil-builder, Krilium. to revive Hoover with the fire de-Farmers in the area who may partment's resuscitator, but all Ford said. wish to attend the meeting and hear the discussion are welcome.

instructor.

A clinic for the examination of palsied children will be held Monday, June 23, at the Cerebral out, killing Hoover. Palsy Treatment center, 2502 Avenue N, Lubbock. Parents planning to bring children to the clinic are requested to register the children prior to the date of the clinic. Information regarding Plan New Mill. the clinic may be obtained by writing Dr. Ester Snell, Director, or calling Lubbock 5-6541.

The Hereford Home Rule charter was sent to Austin Wednesday for final checking by the Texas League of Municipalities.

in about 10 days and a date for a local election will be set.

There have been 17 people signed up for the Red Closs swimming classes which will begin Monday June 16. The classes will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 each evening. Unless more are business. signed up the classes will be held for only one week. After the classes are completed the swim-ming pool will be open two nights week, according to Medford Hammon, manager. The nights the pool will be open have not been decided yet.

Virginia Sigle, who was choty at Girls State this week, received word Monday that her application had been rejected. There is room for only 300 girls at the meeting and after the first 300 applications have been accepted the rest are returned.

The REA will meet Monday with-school taxing bodies in the three-county area the co-op serves to secure uniform evaluation of REA property and lines.

Zelma Allmon presented the program for the Hereford Rotary (Continued on page 6)

Young Farmer Is Around Electrocuted Fri.

farmer living about 40 miles times before he could reach him. northwest of Hereford, was killed Drill Faulty at about 1:30 p.m. Friday when a heavy duty electric drill he was using shorted out and electrocut- line foreman, went to the Hoover

attempts failed.

According to reports of Hoo-Mrs. V. O. Hennen, nurse for the Hoover hired man and mem-Dr. R. E. Lingenfelter, is in Ok- bers of the family, young Hoover lahoma this week taking a special was attempting to drill a hole course in weight reduction. Dr. through the sill plate of the house. Irving Fisher, president of the He was evidently kneeling on the National Glandular society is the ground which had just been watered. When the drill bit hit the mesh wire beneath the stucco exterior of the house, the drill pu!led more amperage and shorted

The hired man, who was working in the barn at the time--about 100 yards from the house--said

Here To Open September 1

The Hereford Milling company, a new Hereford business, will be It will be returned to Hereford ready for operation about September 1, according to Ed Barbee who will be plant manager. The company, which will specialize in custom grinding feed, is

located just west of the Hereford Ice company. Clarence Flack of Amarillo will be associated with Barbee in the

The capacity of the mill will be about 30,000 pounds of steam rolled mile per hour.

The new plant will be one of the most modern plants in the area. It will feature a molasses blender and a California pellet-

Ted Ford, REA public relations man, and Emerson Roland, farm Friday afternoon to check Hoover was rushed to Here- the REA lines. They ran a check

The hole Hoover was drilling was about eighteen inches off ver's fatal accident supplied by the ground, Ford related. He assumed a position similar to the one Hoover had before his death and surmised that the young man must have been kneeling on one. knee at the time he was killed.

Funral services for Hoover will be held Sunday, June 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the Rose Chapel at the Gililland Funeral home. Roy Ford will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in West Park cemetery .

Pallbearers will be Julian Perrin, Labry Ballard, Eldred Brown, Euel Fite, S. N. Thweate, and Phillip Miller.

Hoover was born May 17, 1925 in Roswell. He married Ruby Don Middleton on March 17, 1944. He moved to Hereford in 1926 with his parents from Roswell.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II. He was engaged in farming and had been staying at his parent's home due to the illness of his father at the time of his death.

Surviving him are his wife and a daughter, Sandra Lynn and earliest one son, Donald Harold; his fa- June 14. ther, and the following brothers. Pearl Pruitt, and Ruth Emma Jarenson of San Fernando Beach, Calif.; and Vera Lee Caso, Lind-

The W. W. Lacewell family returned Sunday from Truth or 5:05 a.m. Friday with a 75 bu-Consequences where they spent shel and 40 pound load of early the winter.



G. D. MILNER, right above, brought the first load of 1952 wheat to Hereford shortly ofter 5 p. m. Friday, Milner isshown above with Mac Pitman as Pitman checks over the weight slip for Milner's 75 bushel and 20 pound load. Milner got a \$100 check as premium and donated it to the First Methodist church. Staff Photo.

1952 Wheat Delivered

Deaf Smith county farmers-egged on perhaps by threaten-ing skies--really made a race of bringing in the first load of 1952 moisture and weighed 58.6 wheat Friday as three farmers pounds per bushel to go as Numbroke the all-time record for the earliest delivery date--previously \$2.01 for Number one wheat, but

Three farmers made delivery and sisters: John Allen, Pampa; Friday-all within an hour and Charles Ray, Adrian; Mildred all to different elevators here in

Winner of the distinction--by about 25 minutes-was G. D. Mil-ner, who farms 2½ miles north-west of Hereford. He pulled up to the Pitman Grain company at He received a \$100 premium for

the first load. Milner's wheat tested 15.3% ber 2 wheat. Market price was Milner stored his wheat.

When the \$100 check was be ing made out Milner requested it be made payable to the First Methodist church.

Second Wheat Second wheat was brought in to the Bradley Crain company elevator at 5:30 p.m. Friday by Archie Brawley, who farms four miles east of Hereford on High-

and 50 pounds. His wheat tested ers. pounds for Number two and Brawley sold his wheat at the per bushel. market price for Number two, \$1.99. His was Black Hull wheat. He received \$25 from Bradley Grain for the second load of wheat.

Third load was brought in to the Packard Milling company elevator at about 5:45 p.m. by Owen Andrews and Henry Dobbs who farm eight miles southwest. They brought about 50 bushels of Westar in a pick-up.

The third load tested 59 pounds and contained 14.5% moisture. Frank Gyles said the farmers would be paid a premium for bringing in the third load.

Milner's wheat was some of the seed from the first crop brought sidewalk, ceiling insulation and in in 1951 by the Cook Brothers. many other features not hereto- Last year the first load was fore expected in an exteremely brought in on June 16, three days low-cost housing unit.

Second Time
This is the second time in the

past six years that Milner has brought in the first load. He estimates that his 200 acres of irrigated wheat will yield about 30 bushels per acre.

Brawley has 50 acres of irri-will bring him about 25 bushels gated wheat which he estimates per acre. Brawley started cutting 3 p.m., about a half hour before Milner started. Brawley's wheat was planted last September.

Milner's early Wichita was planted August 25 and 26.

Orpha Click cut the Milner wheat and Don Welty cut the Brawley wheat. Brawley cut 10 acres to get his 205 bushels plus. All farmers agreed that it was pretty wet for cutting and they all had plans to go out in their fields Monday and begin cutting in ernest.

The general harvest around the area is expected to start some-time next week, a little earlier than had previously been antici-pated, thanks to the hot weather of the past week.

Bulletins issued by the Texas

Employment Commission have followed the general trend of the wheat harvest, indicating beginning of operations about June 16.

According to TEC, average yield for about 150,000 acres in the county is expected to be about 12-15 bushels per acre. Indications are that this is a conservative estimate.

Only a limited number of outof-state combine crews will be needed in this county.

Top Texas Press Honors To Brand

newspaper in the final session tion. of the 1952 Texas Press Association convention held in Houston June 13 and 14.

In winning the top press honors as the state's best all-around around paper in the semi-weekly wice-a-week \newspaper, The division (Division II). Brand rolled up a total number of judging point -- 480 out of a possible 600-- greater than that eral excellence, appearance, news won by any other newspaper in the state -- regardless of size. Brand publisher Jimmie Gil entine was on hand at the awards

Night Cutting Of Lettuce To Start Monday

Deaf Smith county's first spring lettuce is expected to be cut by Ralph Price on the Joe Ballenger farm five miles southeast of Hereford starting Monday might ing Monday night.

Cutting of lettuce will be done after dark under eight week of June 1500 watt lamps. The lettuce local processers. will be dry-packed in the daytime in the Atterbury? Beasley sheds east of the city.

Price is the only packer in the area to have spring lettuce. Planting of the remainder of Hereford's lettuce will be started in the near future.

Albert Roland **Brings In First** Parmer Wheat

FRIONA - Albert Roland, who farms the M. M Sherley land northwest of Friona, brought in the first load of Parmer county wheat Friday, June 13 at about Brawley brought in 205 bushels 6:30, to the Friona Wheat Grow-

Moisture content of the wheat moisture content was 14.81%. was 13.7% and it tested 58 pounds

> Roland stored the wheat. Premium for the first load was \$25. His variety was Early Wichita. He had intended to cut more, but was rained out and brought in the smaller load.

> The second load brought in to the Friona elevator was delivered Saturday morning by the O'Brien brothers, who farm 15 miles southeast of Friona.

Their 98 bushels and 20 pounds tested 60½ pounds with a moist-ure content of 13.5%. They stored their wheat. Yield estimates on neither of

according to Albert Drake, ele-

vator manager.

Drake said several farmers planned to cut Saturday and more will swing into harvesting operations during the coming week.

morning won top honors as Tex- Houston's Rice hotel to accept umn. The Brand won a third on outstanding semi-weekly the honors won by his publica- editorials and a fifth on appear-Top honor of the seven awards

The Brand entered all six con-

tests in the 1952 judging -- genpictures, editorials, column-writing, and promotion: Final judging gave The Brand three firsts, a second, a third and a fifth.

First place honors for The Brand were won in general excellence, promotion and news plctures. Jimmie Gillentine, Brand publisher, won second prize for

Spud Harvest

Potato harvest in the county will get underway around the week of June 23, according to

peak however, until the first Littlefield won first in news picweek in July. By July 15 or 20, the "battle" will start with com-petition from Idaho, the Red River Valley and Colorado starting more than 3,500 population. harvesting operations.

There are an estimated 3500 acres planted in potatoes in this area, about the same amount raised in the county last year.

been good growing weather for the potatoes most of the season and the Iccal growers agree that the potatoes in the area are "look-ing good".

The Brand also placed well in the Panhandle Press Association judging at Amarillo during April,

is taking a downward trend with potatoes in Arizona bringing around \$4.75 this week. The mar-

The Sweepstakes award was won by The Brand was a hand- the most coveted honor given in some two-foot trophy presented 1952 newspaper judging. Each of by the Dallas News as best-all-, the four divisions-daily, semiweekly, and two divisions of weeklies (by population) were awarded the Sweepstakes honor for their own division. The award was made on a basis of total points garnered in all the con-

Second place in the semi-weekly sweepstakes award went to the Colorado City Record, third place to the Brownfield News, fourth to the San Benito News, fifth to the Brady Standard and sixth to the Grand Prairie Texan.

In the daily division, the Waxahachie entry won first place in the sweepstakes race, the San Marcos Record won the trophy for the weekly field in towns with a population over 3,500 per-

The Hamilton Herald swept the top spot in judging among weekly towns of less than 3,500. In other phases of the Texas Press Association judging, Tulia took third in column writing for The harvest will not reach its weeklies in towns under 3,500;

> Canyon placed fifth in the sweepstakes race in towns over 3,500 with weekly newspapers.

The Hereford Brand won the The prospects of a good crop most awards of any individual this year are excellent. There has paper in the State of Texas at the

winning a first place for special The market at the present time edition, second in column-writ-

ket is breaking about 50c a day, will be on display in The Brand

Will Select Citizen Committee To Study School Housing Needs

A citizen's building committee, comprised of 15 or 20 taxpayer's in the Hereford Rural School District, will be named by the board of trustees next week.

of trustees next week.

This committee will delve into the school needs of the Hereford system and come up with any recommendations they may see fit on the district's proposed building program.

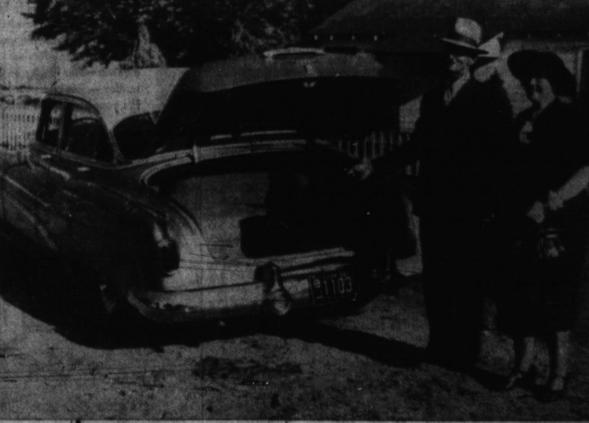
Robert Veigel, president of the school board, told The Brand We want to get an idea of what the people of the district WANT and what they will SUPPORT."

The committee will inquire into the facilities of the district, figure what the needs of the system would be, and recommend what they feel the community would support in the way of a bond issue for a new school.

Yield estimates on neither of the first two loads were obtained. Both loads were dryland wheat, it in the hands of the citizen's committee themselves. The board re-emphasized its assertions at Thursday night's meeting that a construction program must be undertaken in the immediate future to alleviate a dangerous uncoming situation as far

as school space is concerned.

Veigel said that all the board's knowledge, facilities and records would be placed at the complete disposal of the citizen committee in this effort to secure 100% support for the needed school buildings.



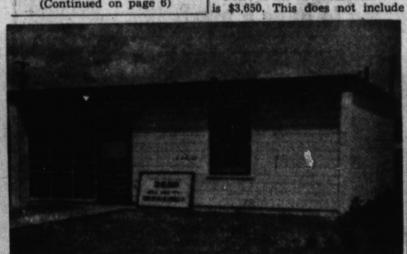
COLORADO, HERE WE COME! That is what Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waters mean when they pack their bags into the trunk of the 1952 Buick shown above and take off for their free week's vacation at Drowsy Water Ranch, Colo. They were awarded the trip as winners of The Brand's "Good Neighbor" con-

test. The couple left early Sunday marning with their son, from Dumas doing the chaveffering. The 1952 Buick is loaned for the trip through the courtesy of Earl Hendricks Buick, who provided Mr. and Mrs. Waters with a courtesy card to handle all their auto expenses ou the trip. Staff Photo.

Low Cost San Angelo Home On Display Here Sunday

on display with open house set highway. for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or longer Sunday by the McCaslin Lumber

Price of the two-bedroom home



OPEN HOUSE at the San Angelo home, above, at 706 Texas street, will be held Sunday beginning at 9 a.m., by the Carl McCaslin Lumber company. Staff Photo.



THIS VIEW shows the kitchen of the San Angelo home on display in Hereford Sunday, Staff Photo.

Not a prefabricated house, the San Angelo home has 600 square feet overall with modern electrical system of fixtures, switches, base plugs and service panel, etc.

Designed for low maintenance, the concrete floors are covered with heavy duty floor covering eliminating termites, rot, sagging and buckling. The masonry walls

are the only ones exposed to the elements. By planning the living area to the front, only one door is need-

In planning the basic low construction cost home, the San Angelo builder responsible for the birth of this revolutionary home had four objectives in mind:

The living dinning area, which extends the entire front of the house, measures 24'8" by 9'6".

The bedrooms each measure 9'4" provided by H and H Furniture.

ious bid for the Hereford hous- the model home which will be two twin beds and one double ing dollar this week-end as the opened for inspection is 706 Texabled. The bath is 5'x6'4" and confamous "San Angelo" home goes as avenue, just south of Harrison tains a full-sized tub, lavatory, opened and medicine cabinet. commode and medicine cabinet. It is accessible from both bed-

Closet space is plentiful, with a 5'x5'5" closet accessible from both

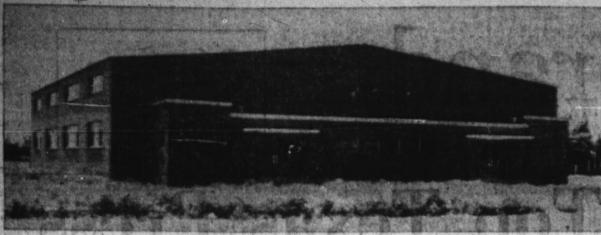
The insulated home is heated by a wall furnace. The \$3,650 construction price includes the home, heating unit, water heater,

Designed by a contractor, the San Angelo home is the Lumberman's Association of Texas' answer to the nation-wide housing

The San Angelo home is, the industry believes, the best available answer to the low-cost hous-1--Purpose of the rooms; 2 able answer to the low-cost hous-ing program. This unit on Texas street is open to the inspection of all interested. Everyone is in-vited to visit the model home.



THE LIVING room of the low-cost San Angelo home is shown in this photo. Staff Photo.



BOVINA'S new \$80,000 gymnasium is shown above. The 96x140-foot building was

completed last summer. Staff Photo.

Perhaps the development

ing full advantage of our resour-

Reclassification

Of Nearly 70 Boys

In College Ended

Reclassifications for nearly 70

college students are being made at

the local draft board this month.

school classification, who would

like to have their deferment ex-

tended are asked to make written

requests to the local draft board

as soon as possible. Any college

boys who are still classified as

1-A may make a written applica-

Colleges and universities are

tion for their deferment.

The men classified at 2S, the



INDUSTRY and AGRICULTURE small amount of cotton is proces

The Texas farmer, through no particular fault of his own, is losing many dollars annually be-

the country boy at the carnival. testing contraption and ring the \$17,687,000 was paid in freight bell. But we're so busy setting charges alone. This money would crop production records that we have meant a lot to the Texas don't notice the guy standing behind us with his hand in our

Most of the raw farm and ranch products are shipped out of the sales. But it ranks low in per state. These are later processed of the country, Texas' return has year of record was only \$12.05 by manufacturers in other parts per acre as compared with the been for the raw materials while someone else has received a much California, New York, Michigan higher return and profit from and Illinois, which were in some the semi-finished and finished cases as high as \$47.67 per acre-

One example is cotton -- the king of Texas agriculture. This income that counts in profits. state is the nation's leading cot- These states outrank Texas partton producer, raising 1/4 to 1-3 of ly because the farmer is closer to the United States crop. Only a the processor.

sed by Texas mills.

Last year Texas produced over 4 million bales of cotton. About cause there is little coordination 240,000 of these bales remained between argricultural production in the state and the rest went to eastern domestic mills. Since it costs a minimum of \$1.05 to In one way we Texars are like ship 100 pounds from Galveston to the nearest eastern market then We swing away at that strength- the staggering sum of more than cotton farmer if the mills had been in the state.

Texas also leads the nation in dollar volume of annual farm acre income. The rate in the last income of some states such as

or four times that of our own.
It is after all, the per asre not required to advise the local

board of a student's class standyear unelss the student requests ing during the past academic the institution to forward it. About 115 men were reclassified at the last meeting of the local board on June 11. The

names of these men will be released next week. A group of 30 men will leave on Tuesday, June 17, to take their physical examinations. A call has been received for 20 men for phy-

sicals on July 21. The next induction call for the to report for induction on July 10.

Mrs. C. A. Stewart and son, Alpastures. I spent the best part of fine stand of vetch that they had in the home of her sister-in-law cess. The water content of the

Hints On Hay Making Given By Texas AES

COLLEGE STATION - Recent rains over the state have improved the chances for a hay crop and farmers and stockmen should remember last year's drouth and make hay while the sun shines. But the failure to use proper harvesting, curing and storage methads, says E. A. Milier, agrono-mist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, can result in gre taamounts of low quality hay being produced. Such hay has a low feeding value and when sold brings less money and both add up to losses for the producer.

some particular industries in Tex-Cutting time is very importas would not be in line with the ant, says the specialist. If the economic realities of the area. But to the extent that it is posshay crop is left to long, it becomes coarse and losses much of ible, the farm products of Texits feed value, especially protein as should be made into finished and vitamin A. products within the state. This

Sudan and Johnson grass should kind of "regional industry", takbe cut as soon as the first seed heads begin to form, or even a ces, would result in a well-roundlittle earlier to get the full seeded economy and increase the ining value of a high quality, jrocome and stardard of living of tein-rich hay. Cowpeas should be left until the first seed pods begin to ripen, Prairie grass, adds Miller, can generally be left until time and labor are available for harvesting, but if left to long, it will lose quality.

Alfalfa should be cut for hay when the field is one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom or when young shoots begin to sow up at the base of the plants. Miller says ducing high quality hay is getit's a good idea to let at least ting rid of the excess moisture one cutting "go-to-seed" or at in a hurry. Speed in drying means least to the full bloom stage on a good curing job and aids in renew fields of alfalfa in order to taining the green color. In huallow for the development of mid sections of the state, the use stronger root systems and longer of artificial driers makes possi-

Sweetclover should always be cut before the stems become coarse and woody -- before it blooms. Because of growth habits biennial sweetclover should not be-cut closer than five or six inches to the ground, except the last cutting. New growth comes from shoots on the main stem instead of from the stool as in the case of alfalfa.

Legume hay must be raked before the leaves shatter for much of its feed value is in the leaves. Miller says if a pickup baler is not available, the hay should be piled or shocked before the leaves shatter and should be baled or stacked when sufficiently cured.

Grass hay may be left in the swath until it is fairly well cur-

. Two important changes take vin of San Antonio are visiting place during the hay curing proplants drops from around 75 per as heating or fermenting. Dur-Mrs. Jim Kirby and Mrs. J. M. chemical change is referred to



A RAMBLING L-SHAPED home is the one shown above, the residence of the C. A. Derricks of Bovina. It is sided with

gray slate shingles. The Derricks are still putting the finishing touches on the place. Staff Photo

One of the real secrets of pro-Household ty hay that contains plenty of ble the production of hibh qualivitamin A and protein.

Harvesting at the proper time,

rapid curing and storing under proper conditions will mean extra money for hay producers. The increased number of livestock and the short crops of past years are

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gollehon are in Hereford on business. The Gollehons, former Hereford residenas, now live in Colorado.

Bedford Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest, left Friday for Granby, Colo., where he will work on the Drowsy Water Scrapbook

Steel Fertilizer

When transplanting flowers or plants, try sifting some steel filings or old razor blades into the new soil before putting in the inducements for hay producers to save every possible bale, says plant. The steel rusts when the a bowl of water near the fern tency. soil is watered, and the rust with one end of a cloth in the seems to be just the thing to water and the other end in the give the plant added vitality. fern container. Enough water will

Grass and weeds will not grow between the bricks of the brick wall if crank case oil is poured over them two or three times a season. The oil will evaporate and the weeds will be killed. Perspiration Odor

The odor of perspiration can be ranch, owned by Cecil Malone killed by bathing with a solution

of bicarbonate of soda in water. Ferns

The ferns will keep in good condition if you are ho be away from home for a few days, by placing fern container. Enough water will be gradually drawn to the fern

to keep it from drying out.

Angel Food Cake Do not beat the egg whites to much for Angel food cake or it will be too dry. The whites should be beaten until they form a point piece of furniture with sandpaper. when the egg beater is removed.

ping Paint

been thrown away, and there is a little unused paint left, pour some hot parraffin over the paint, and it will not harden.

Cod Liver Oil Stains

To remove cod liver oil stains from clothing, apply a tablespoon of banana oil mixed with a tablespoonful of soapy water. After tive minutes or so, wash the stained article in warm water and soapsuds. Rinse thoroughly.

Mucilage

A good muciiage can be made by mixing equal parts of gum arabic and tragacanth. Dissolve in hot water for the required consis-

Disagreeable Odor The disagreeable odor in a

louse caused by cooking onions or cabbage can be overcome by burning some dried orange peel slowly on top of the stove.

Enameling Furniture Before enameling, go over the Then clean with naphtha, Allow five minutes for drying, and then If the lid of a paint can has proceed with the enameling.

er morning and informed me that ting some land ready for alfalfa he was losing some cattle and he but I did not think that they ev- local board will be for nine men couldn't decide what was doing en had it planted, much less reathe dirty work and would I find dy for a cutting. They were goout if any other men were los- ing to bale hay alright, but not ang any stock on their irrigated alfalfa hay. Because they had a the day driving and asking ques- been able to graze they did not and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. cent to 15 or 20 per cent and the tions. By the time I got out to need the twenty-five acres of ir- McLean. Lee's place it was getting on in rigated pasture they had put in the afternoon and Lee was out last Fall. As a result the pasture in the pasture moving the cat- had grown up rank and they were Posey went to Lubbock Sunday ing the sweating process, the tle around. He had already decid-cutting it for hay. Cameron has to visit in the home of Lt. and hay develops an aroma and beted what I had found out. He was the pasture divided into three Mrs. Richard Petersen and famlosing the stock on CARELESS plots and the land they were bal- ily. WEEDS. Cattle will really graze ing at the time had a little over careless weeds, particularly when | five acres in it. There were twenthey are young and lush. This ty four windrows of hay and they plant is high in protein and is a were baling an average of sixreal suplement to a cows diet, es- teen or more bales to the row. pecially if they have been on dry These bales weighed around sixfeed of any kind. During the heat ty pounds apiece. The pasture of the day the weeds will wilt still has about five inches of down and it is during this time grass and as soon as the bales that they are the most dangerous. are carried out of the field and The animals go down with a con- the pastures watered they will be dition similar to bloat but the ac- more than ready for the stock tion is much quicker and little again. These bales have a procan be done about it. Special care portionate mixture of grass and should be taken when feeding legume in them and should make alfalfa hay that has this weed in fine hay.

Having men like George Heard around really makes my work Howards place J. B. Noland has easy for me. When I want some a fine demonstration of irrigation information on some new idea or effeciency. J. B. has some forty experimental data, all I have to acres of alfalfa that he seeded do is visit with George for a few this spring and is watering it minutes and I generally find out down long borders with the unthat he is ahead of me to the ex-tent that he has already tired of it led last Fall. That is quite a show or is in the process of putting it and would be well worth anyto a test at the moment. At any ones time to drive out and see rate I was up where he is experi- this when J. B. is watering. menting with different applica- Further proof of the effecient

me as being the most significant all I can claim is that I sold him were the ones where he used 16- the seed and he used our seeder 20-0, Ammonium Nitrate and to do the job. Ammonium Sulphate. Where the Am still harping on the vetch application of 16-20-0 was 120 lbs. program that is about ready to to the acre the vine growth and get underway. It is still plenty potato development was much early to be planting but one greater than where 300 lbs. of needs to do a little planning be-Ammonium Sulphate was used. fore starting and wouldn't want I could see no difference in the to wait till the last minute and um Nitrate, 300 lbs. of Ammoni-find all the seeders in use and um Nitrate, 300 lbs. o fAmmoni- winter on us. Would like to reum Sulphate and no fertilizer was mind you to drop by the PMA of-

day that I didn't think I would set up by the Department of Agever see in this area. Howard ask-ed me to drive out to the coun-try with him as he was getting tion that you will certainly want new hay baler and wanted me to take advantage of. to look at it. I knew that How-

Lee Howard called me the oth- ard and Cameron had been get-

Just across the road south from

tions of several fertilizers on po- way that J. B. does things is the fine stand of alfalfa he has. Wish George has several different I could take a little credit some-plots but the ones which struck where in here for that, but about

fice and visit with the people I witnessed a sight the other there about the vetch program as



Father knows best. He knows that only the completely-insulated electric water heater - the water heater with the enclosed heating elements - is the completely safe water heater. An electric water heater - conventional or table-top model - fits into your home. Place it where it fits your home plan best, you don't have to hide it.

SEE YOUR MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

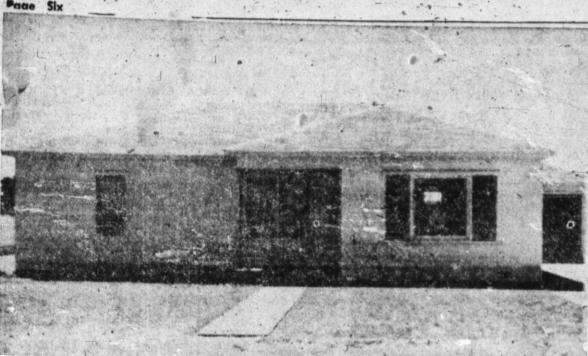
IS HERE

and it looks like we're going to have a much better year than in the past.

We Would Appreciate Handling Your Grain

> EASY TO GET TO AND EASY TO UNLOAD

BRADLEY GRAIN CO.



NEW THE FIRST OF MARCH, this seven room home is the residence of the Talbert Stowers family in Friona. The tan shingle

home is bungalow type. The Stowers have three children-a son and two daugters.

Bovina's \$83,758 Gym Fine Plant

way to describe the new \$83,758 | 1951-52 season when they won 30 gymnasium completed last fall per cent of their games. They alby the Bovina Independent School so were host to several tourna-

Constructed with funds raised through a bond issue, the gym- Reveal- Engagement nasium is one of the finest basketball plants in this part of the Of Friona Woman state. And for a small community. the size of the gym is even more impressive.

Built of brick, the building is 96x104 feet. In addition to a foyer extending across the entire front of the building, it has a and Mrs. Emmett Tabor. playing floor that is 50x86 feet, a seating capacity of from 850 to be read this month in Clovis. 1,000 persons, dressing rooms and chers on each side of the build-

for the new gym and the money well. raised without an increase in the taxation in the district. The levy for maintenance.

Superintendent W. H. Willoughby said that the property valuation over the district was Amarillo at 1101 Rosemont. raised 10% last year, but that was NOT to pay for the gym bond issue, rather to increase the teaching staff and expand the cirriculum of the system.

Contractors for the gymnasium were the West Texas Builders of Lubbock. Architects were Butler-Brasher of Lubbock.

5% or \$3988. Work was started on the building on August 20, 1950. work was required to complete the gym.

Willoughby said final acceptance and the final payment for made up the entertainment.

Bovina's basketball team used the hostesses.

BOVINA - Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bergren announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann. to Don Tabor son of Mr

The double-ring ceremony will Miss Bergren was a 1950 gradcoaches ofices beneath the blea- uate of Bovina high school. She attended junior business college in Amarillo and has been em-The bond issue was approved ployed in the PMA office in Far- 12.

Mr. Tabor graduated in 1949 from Bovina high school and atis \$1.50 now -- 40c of which goes tended WTSC in Canyon. He latto retire the bond issue and 1.10% er went into military service. He recently received a leave from the Marine reserves.

The couple will be at home

Coke Party Honors Former Resident

Mrs. Meade Haile of San An-

friends of the honoree. Talk fests age groups. The seven and eight chartered bus.

The Bovina school districts has Witherspoon, Frank Cogdell, Carl ner of each group. 250 scholastics, Willoughby told McCaslin, Jack Bradley, C. J. Crump, Elizabeth Womble, and

Hospital Notes

Mrs. H. C. Lovan, OB; La Nell T&A; Mrs. Carl Johnson, med.; Mrs. George Vincent, med.; Mrs. Stanley J. Phillipp, med.; Mrs. W. M. Rieger, med.; Mattie Wood- Don Martin with a trophy for a burn, ortho.; Mrs. Scrapp Johnson, med.; Murile Peebles, med.; Melvin Joe Burges, accident.; Mrs. H. L. Childress, Mrs. Bill Davis Jr., OB; C. W. Mosley, publican party. The buckle hadmed.; Mrs. Minnie Walker, ortho.; Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; J. T. Billington, surg.; Mrs. Lois Richardson, OB.

Patients Dismissed David Block, T&A, 6-11; Sandy Nunally, T&A, 6-11; Mrs. Geo. Vincent, med. 6-11; Mrs. W. B. ron, med., 6-12; Mrs. D. E. Rudd, OB, 6-12; Johnny Woife, T&A, 6-12; Mrs. Joe Ramirez, OB, 6-12; Mrs. W. A. Laster, med., 6-13; Mrs. Loyd Mingus, OB, 6-14. Births

A son, Ted Perry Jr., to Mr and Mrs. Ted Richardson, June.

Bicycle Safety Meeting June 21

The next regular meeting of the Hereford Bicycle Safety club will be held in Lake Park Sat-urday, June 21 at 10 a.m., ac-cording to Bob Wear, president of the sponsoring Hereford Safe-All boys and girls who ride bi-

cycles are urged to be present. gelo, former Hereford resident, A prize, donated by the Safety is being entertained while visit- Council, will be given to the

vester Slagle were hostesses at a ing will consist of bicycle races which is being held June 25, 26 here and they picked him up "Coke" party at the Slagle home and safety inspection of bicycles, and 27 in Mexico City. Thursday morning for intimate The races will be run according to year old boys and girls will be the building has not been approv-ed as yet, pending adjustment of oree, and Mesdames Kellar Muse, one group; the nine and 10 year Mexico City. They left Sunday the cement work around the play- Grant Fuller, Sydney Fuller, N. and up will be the third group. going by way of San Antonio to ing floor.

E. Milburn, J. D. Neill, Jas. W. There will be a prize for the win- attend a Fireman's convention

Refreshments will be served. Sheriff J. C. Reese will conduct the meeting.

Toastmaster Fun Night Tuesday

ladies night was held by the Hereford Toastmasters club Tuesday night.

The meeting got off to a good At Westway start with a welcome address by Kirby. About halfway through the welcome a comedy team--Leo Forrest and Marylin Ford--interrupted the speech and a trial was held with Bruce Mil- about 7:43 p.m. Thursday, accordler as prosecuting attorney. Cur- ing to State Patrolman J. A. Dutis Traweek was defense attorney for Jim Kirby who was being tried for his hesitation and "and

witness for Kirby and was degraded by character witnesses, Joe Smith, Mrs. Don, T. Martin and previous tape recorded evi-

The case against Jim Kirby was Martin for lack of memory. Cur- the right side of the Drager car. tis Traweek turned the defense to Gib Howard. Kenneth Coker Short, T&A; Donna Ann Elliott, and H. V. Stanton were also character witnesses for Martin.

The proceedings stopped and Dr. R. E. Lingenfelter presented Brother Of Local Grade A memory.

Mrs. Curtis Traweek was presented with a belt for being the champion wrestler for the Rea picture of Taft and the belt was scattered with "I Like Ike" buttons.

The presentation was a bit of followup fun kidding Mrs. Traweek for her May 27 tussle with 18th District Committeewoman Ruthelle Bacon in the lobby of Duncan, surg., 6-11; Sheri Dam- the Baker hotel in Mineral Wells. The dispute was over credentials for the Deaf Smith county GOP delegation.

Following the presentation Jim Kirby completed his welcome address and Hardy Benson was called on to give a talk "Fifty Years Too Late, Thirty Years Too Soon". This was a talk given at a meet ing of the club several weeks ago. The talk was made at the special requests of several wives of the

This is the first fun night that has been held by the club.

Hereford People Leave For Lions International

Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmerman, ing friends in Hereford. Informal member who brings the greatest Mr and Mrs: W. C. Meharg and telling his parents he had been Bid on construction of the unit club parties and get togethers for number of new members to Satwas \$79,770. Architect's fee was old friends have been held.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brumley will arrested and needed the money leave Wednesday morning for the to pay his fine. Mesdames Clyde Cave and Syl- The program Saturday morn- Lions International convention His parents notified authorities

> They will leave Amarillo by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson will

there before going on to Mexico

The Hereford delegation will return on July 2.

Autos Collide ages resulted from a two-car collision in front of the Westway store on Harrison highway at

'A 1952 Pontiac driven, by Mrs. Bobby Wilson of Route 3 was heading east and made a turn in front of a westbound 1950 Chev-Don T. Martin was a character rolet driven by John Drager, also of Route 3

Dumas said Drager swerved to his left in an attempt to avoid a collision.

Damage, to the right front end of the Wilson auto was estimated dropped and started against Don at \$350 by Dumas and at \$300 to Dumas filed charges on Mrs. Wilson in justice of the peace court for making an illegal turn.

Woman Succumbs

Will Dixon, 72, brother of Mrs. Frank Barber of Hereford and also of B. R. Dixon of Amarillo, former local resident, died Thursday, June 12, at his home in Alto,

Death was due to hardening of the arteries. Mr. Dixon had been in bad health for quite some

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Alto. Surviving is his wife and seven children, all of Alto, in addition to the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Frank Barber of Hereford, Mrs. Joe Hastings of Dimmitt, and B. R. Dixon of

Catch Runaway Here Thursday

A 16-year-old runaway lad from Minden, La., was picked up in Hereford on Thursday after he had telegraphed his parents here for additional money.

The youth, driving a 1950 Studebaker Champion belonging to his brother, who is 'serving with the armed forces overseas, told authorities here that he made the trip from Minden on \$7. He telegraphed home for \$25 more,

when he returned to the Western Union office.

His parents arrived Friday to pick up the boy and the car.

Long-Time Bovina Resident Succumbs

BOVINA - Funeral services for George E. Free were held in the Pentacostal church at Bovina on Wednesday. Mr. Free, a resident of Bovina for 25 years, was 72 years of age at the time of his

Burial was in the Bovina cemetery under the direction of the Steed Funeral home.

Survivors include his wife and the following sons and daughters. Mrs. J. E. Kelly of Crildress, Mrs. Albert Stone of Edgewood, Calif.; Mrs. Rouel Barrow of Bovina, Walter of Denver, H. F. of Dumas, J. D. of Mount Shasta, Calif.; and Troy Lee of Los An-

Also surviving is his mother, Mrs. J. P. Free of Childress, four sisters and five brothers; ten grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Around...

(Continued from page 1) club on Friday. She played sev-eral piano selections. Ed Black-well of Lubbock was a visiting Rotarian and Dr. Mike Fisher was

Shorty Thomas of South Dakota was a visitor in Hereford last

Neil Quattlebaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Quattlebaum, is visiting his parents.

Bob Johnson, former Hereford resident, is visiting in Herefor He is on leave from the Navy.

Mrs. Jimmle Hendrick of Tulia home of her parents, Mr. and visited Thursday night in the Mrs. Walter London. She was in Hereford to attend a shower for Gwendolyn Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tusha of Elida left Wednesday after spend-ing two weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dale Tinnin.

Mrs. T. A. Sullins visited her randdaughter in Amariilo Sun-



KEPPING COOL presented no real problem to four-yearold Stevan Thornton Thursday. Stevan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thornton, kept his coaster wagon filled to the brim and his little cocker spaniel, Ginger, welcomed the shower she got when she walked under it, Staff Photo.

Beauty at Home

By Lynn Carter

slimmer hips and abdomen?

knees, then bend elbows, resting forearms on knees. Get a firm grip on the abdominal muscles, and then bring the knee back and extend the leg high in the air, splint, and smooth off. Refrain knee straight -- and hold. Repeat from polish for awhile. Buff

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ailing fingernails? A. Trim them down below the them well, and each night paint the cuticle and under the nall with colorless iodine. Add more milk to your diet!

Q. What is an easy way to add luster to one's eyes?

A.A bit of brilliantine, smoothed on eyebrows and lashes with a bit of cotton on a toothpick, will

often do this. O. Just what are the functions

of a foundation makeup? A. It can enliven a drab, sailow skin, disguise an oily one, or act as a cover for freckles and minor complexion faults. The use of a base serves a fourfold purpose .-- it protects the skin from sun, wind, dirt and extreme cold; helps keep skin moist; holds powder; and gives the skin a velvety texture.

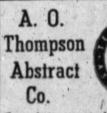
Billy Standridge of Phoenix, eft Thursday after visiting his

aunt, Mrs. L. B. Drake for several days.

Mrs. Meade Haile and daughter Ann of San Angela are house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Milburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McEndree left Friday for DeQueen, Okla., where they will attend a Golden Wedding anniversary this week-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Reinne reurned this week from a vacation to South Texas. His mother returned to Hereford with them.



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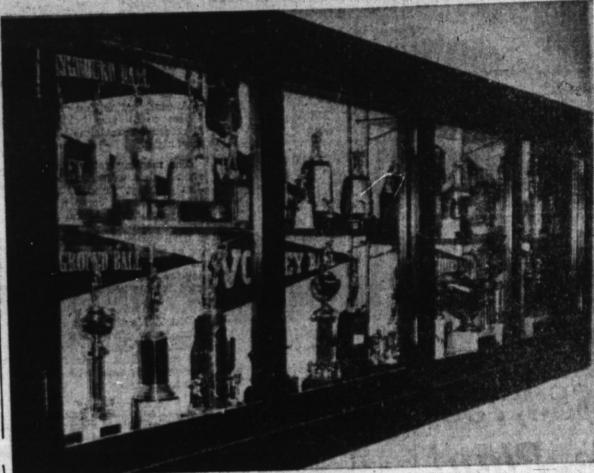
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ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

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B. Noland visited Mr. and Mrs.

Berlee Goodwin is suffering a

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. LaPlant and

Mrs. Jimmy Singer and son of

Hereford visited with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. LaPlant and

Mf. and Mrs. Fred Walton at-

tended the wheat growers meet-

ing at Dimmitt last Friday ev-

Mrs. D. S. Brutton and Mrs. L

C. Morgan of Portales went to

Norman, Okla., last week to get

Glenna Morgan, who is attend-

ing college at Norman. Miss Mor-

gan returned to Norman this

week where she will attend col-

lege this summer and do some re-

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Brutton

visited their daughter, Mrs. Dale

Widener and family of Lockney,

Sunday. Their granddaughter, Nelda Widner returned have with them to visit for a few days.

is reported to be improving.

Clyde Tusany has been ill but

earch work.

Mrs Morgan's daughter,

W. O. Markley late Sunday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson

LaPlant Sunday.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY'S second load of wheat, 205 bushels and 50 pounds of Black Hull, was brought into Hereford and the

Bradley Grain company by Archie Brawley, right. Sylvester Stagle is shown looking over the wheat with Brawley. Staff Photo

EASTER NEWS

Easter Sewing Club Sponsoring Supper, Candidate Rally June 21

By Mrs. A. H. Brown

The Easter Sewing Club, is daughter, Linda Sue, visited their sponsoring a box supper and cansmall daughter Mary Ann, who didate rally on Friday night, is in the Scottish Rite hospital June 20 at 8 p.m. and 75 per cent of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. o fthe proceeds go to the Scottish Rites Crippled Children hospital. Markley accompanied them to Ft. Everyone is invited to attend.

Worth where Mrs. Markley's sister, Mrs. L. M. Hutchen has been The Easter Sewing club held its very ill. She was improving when regular meeting Thursday afterthey returned home. noon with Mrs. W. O. Markley

Those present were: Mesdames J. W. Godfred, Frank Ham, Fred Walton, J. H. Burnett, Ernest' Flood, W. A. Epperson, Brooks, G. H. LaPlant, A. Brown, Olin LaPlant, Glenn Godfrey, A. D. Johnson, Leo Hall, H. O. Markley and C. M. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham visited with Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Bal-

ton of Amarillo Sunday. sprained wrist. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fields and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Markley and daughter went to Adrian Sunday nesday of this week. Mr. Fields afternoon to look over Mr. Lais Mrs. Walton's brother. Plant's wheat crop.

Mrs. Nancy Fogle of Boswell,

Okla., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fields and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fields of Portales Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Little from Anthony, N. M., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Godfrey Monday night. Mr. Little and Mrs. God-

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and Mrs. Tom Howard, celebrated her 11th birthday Friday 13th with a party given by her moth-

Patty was born on a Friday 13. The guests were given rabbit

Those attending were: Carla

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Larry Dobbs visited with Doyle Johnson Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Markley Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McIver. and daughter visited Mrs. Mark-



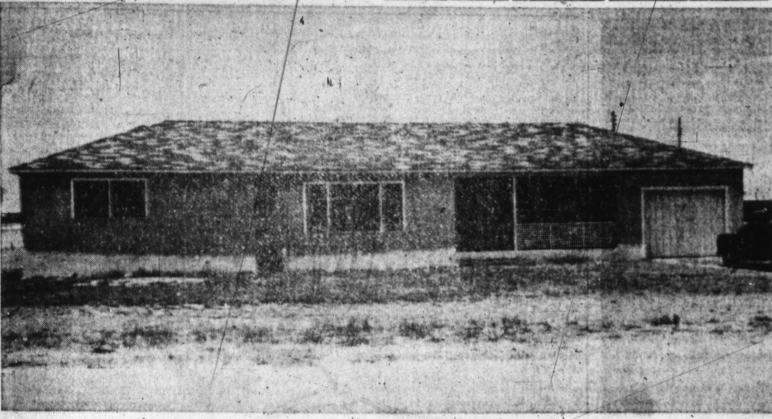
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J. T. HAMMONDS OF Boving is the owner of this home, Staff Photo. completed about a month ago. It is one of Boving's finest.

RECORD BREAKERS. Betty Jameson, left, of San Antonio,

and Betty Rawls of Austin joke with Alvin Handmacher in

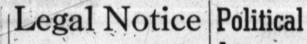
Great Neck, N. Y. after Miss Rawls won first place in the Wo-

men's Open Transcontinental Tournament. Handmacher do-

nated the trophy she was presented. Miss Rawl's 144-hole

score was 590 and Miss Jameson was second with 600, Both

bettered the tournament record of 601 set last year by Babe



THE STATE OF TEXAS To J. N. . Wooten and wife, Maude Wooten, whose address is unkown and if either are deceased to their heirs, their unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said J. N. Wooten and Maude Wooten, Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 14th day of July A. D. 1952, then and there to answer by filing written answer to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 28th day of May A. D. 1952, in this cause, numbered 3476 on the docket of said court and styled City of Hereford, Texas Plaintiff, vs J. N. Wooten and

wife, Maude Wooten Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit; Plaintiff sues for the title to and possession of the following described real estate situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to-wit: Being a part of Block No. 9.

Evants Addition to the Town of cinct Two-Hereford, according to the map and plat of said Town and said Addition of record in the Deed cinct Three-Records of Deaf Smith County, P. B. (Buren) Sowell Texas, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the West line of said Block No. 9, 260 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Block No. 9,

Evants Addition:

line 75 feet to a point; THENCE East parallel with THENCE East parallel with the North line of said Block, 140

Jesse M. Osborn feet to a point in the West line

of an alley; THENCE North parallel with the West line of said Block and

with the West line of said alley
75 feet to a point;
THENCE West parallel with
the North line of said Block, 140 feet to the place of beginning.

Plaintiff alleges that it is entitled to the title to and the possession of said property, claiming the same under the five and ten year Statutes of Limitations, and Plaintiff prays that the cloud Wood, decease cast upon the title to the property above described, by Defendants be removed and said title be matters probate. vested in the Plaintiff.

As is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this pro-

Announcements

The Brand has been authorized to present the names of the following candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election on Sat-urday, July 26, 1952.

For State Senator, 30th District-A. J. (Andy) Rogers Harold M. LaFont

For County Juage and Ex-Officio County School Superinten-

L. H. Foster Horace L. Schloss

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

For District Clerk-Mrs. Lucille Posey Essie Cardwell

For County Treasurer -Velma Hodges

cinct One-M. T. (Marion Rutter)

For County Commissioner, Pre-J. C. (Clarence) Morrison

For County Commissioner, Pre

For County Commissioner, Pre-

J. T. Guinn. For County Commissioner, Pre-

cinct Four C. G. RICHARDSON For County Sheriff-Tax Assessor

and Collector-J. C. Reese Lowell R. Sharp

For Justice of the Peace A. L. Thomas For County Clerk:

R. L. Thompson Ralph Smith

Legal Notice

NO. 1228

In Re: The Estate of John R. In the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas sitting in

Notice to creditors of the estate of John R. Wood, deceased. Notice is hereby given that original letters of Administration cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the laws directs.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this the conflict in Hereford, Texas this the law of May A. D. 1952.

May of May A. D. 1952.

With the Will A. Wood, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of January, 1952, by the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. All persons having claims against the said Estate are hereby rehand and Syal office in Hereford, Texas this use 23 day of May A. D. 1952.

Attest: R. L. Thompson Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas. By Juanta K. Owen Deputy.

All persons having the said Estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 509 South 25-





Gwendolyn Springer, Bride-To-Be

aining rooms.

the piane.

used for the refreshment table

in keeping with the bridal theme

with the refreshment table cen-

tered with two heart-shaped

cakes bearing the inscription "Gwen and Paul" done in sugar

spun icing. Mrs. Glenn Ratcliff

Mrs Haskell Benson gave

reading and Mrs. Owen Andrew

and Mrs. Fred Axe presented

musical reading in the form of a

contest. Mrs. Andrew gave the

of Dimmitt presided.

accordion music.

Guests included

Miss Gwendolyn Springer, bride table was laid in a sheer linen elect of Paul Wallace of Pontiac, cloth over pink and centered with Mich., was complimented at a miscellaneous shower given in larkspur. Pink peonies and roses the home of Mrs. Maurice Tannahill Friday afternoon.

The wedding is scheduled for June 20 in the Lutheran church. Other hostesses included: Mesdames N. D. Bartlett Jr., J. M. Thompson, Buddy Witherspoon, George Heard, Joe Story, W. S. Fluitt, G. W. Newsom, Clifford Arnold, W. T. Gunstenson, Onias Carroll, and Misses Adeline Koelzer and Frances Young.

The house was decorated throughout in the bride's chosen colors of pink and white. The tea

Foundation Garments Provide Club Topic For Cultural HD

The Cultural Home Demonstration club met in regular session in the home of Mrs. Earl Dehart, with a guest speaker, Mrs. Ettie Mathis who spoke to the group on "Types of Foundation Garments", showing the different types of correct garments for people, young women and teen-agers. She was introduced by Argen Draper.

During the business session, a new parlimentarian was elected. She was Mrs. Louie Olson. Mrs. R. C. Childers gave the council report and a food sale was announced by the president at Piggly Wiggly June 21 at 8:30. The 4-H clubs over the country are to participate in this sale to raise money for the Council fund for sending boys and girls and their leaders to College Station. The Workers 4-H girls are to help sell in the afternoon.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Fred Wolfington, R. C. Childers, Paul Corbett, Louie Olson, Edgar Teichlk, J. T. Richardson, Pat Robinson, Charlie Owens, Argen Draper, Ettie Mathis and the hostess, Mrs. Dehart.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL Price Daniel, left, foses with campaign manager Frank Wilson, center, and Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, at the rally which officially opened Daniel's campaign for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator. Daniel and his opponent Rep. Lindley Beckworth, are both waging hot campaigns with numerous speaking engagements. Another opponent is E. W. Napier of Wichita Falls. The Senate seat of Sen. Tom Connelly, who is not seeking reelection, is the goal of both men. AP Photo.





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Work Simplification **Program Saving Time** Effort, Patience

COLLEGE STATON -- Rural homemakers and girls in Texas are finding ways of doing housework more easily and in less time. This is the result of the simplification program ored by the Agricultural Extension Service. The purpose of this program is to encourage interest in management of time, energy and equipment in the home so that work may be done simpler, easier, quicker and saf-

Figures from the annual report of the Extension home management specialists show that 83,-505 homemakers and 4-H members in 1951 applied work simplification methods to the omprovement of their homemaking jobs. The program commenced in 1946 when the specialists held training meetings for home demonstration agents and adult leaders in counties where interest was shown. Due to increased demands, it was necessary to limit training by specialists to two counties in each Extension district.

Last year in 134 counties, 28,-558 families improved house-keeping methods. For example, it was found that house cleaning could be made easier if all members of the family were trained to hang up clothes; put articles back in proper places; clean washpans, lavatory and bath-rooms; clean shoes before entering house; keep waste paper and trash off the floor and help with all house cleaning jobs.

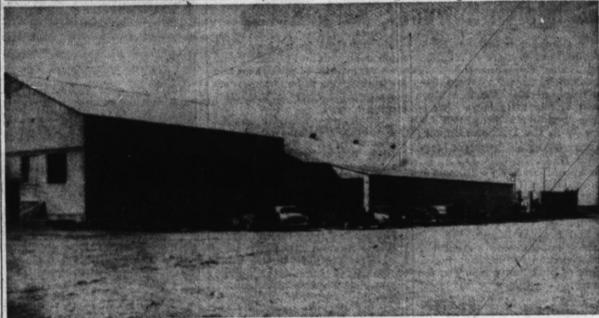
After the home management specialists gave a two day training meeting in Childress county to 15 leaders, the home demonstration agent reported that these leaders gave 26 work simplification demonstrations to 410 people and helped 75 individuals who were not club members.

The people taught reported that they simplified their methods of setting tables; house cleaning; making beds; / washing dishes; producing, preserving and serving of food; caring for clothes and shoes; keeping the yard and washing and ironing.

Home demonstration club memtion counts and that work sim- the same time. plification rules need to be applied to each individual job. Mrs. fied her job of feeding chickens. the table, preparing and serv-Formerly, she made a trip to the ing meals, sewing, caring for feed bin for each of the eight clothes and grooming. The assis-pans of feed needed. Her solu-tant home demonstration agent, McLennan County, thinks doing tion of this problem was to fill Bexar County stated, "Girls just your work in the simplest way one large container with feed love to learn how they can simand wheel it on a small wagon plify their jobs and save time for as well. She learned to organize to fill the small pans. She has other activities they like to do." her work and omit all unneces-



pleted about four months ago. Staff Photo. THE ROY WILLIAMS home in Friong is shown in the above photo. The home has seven rooms and a bath. It was com-



THE CHARLIE HUSTON lettuce shed which is being built west of town is shown above. The plant will have a trial run during July

and will be completed for full operation for the fall crop of lettuce. Staff Photo.

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reduced the trips from 20 to six The statistical report of the home sary parts of a job. Now she corbers have found that every mo- and takes care of the rabbits at management specialists shows 733 relates work simplification with Linda-Reece is to be initiated durjunior and adult 4-H leaders her active demonstrations in ing the session. trained. They in turn gave 615 clothing, food preparation, can-The jobs most commonly sim- demonstrations and taught 49,- ning and freezing foods, farm job management.

A. B. Ward, Cook County, simpli- plified by 4-H girls are setting 283 other people the principles of safety and home improvement.

Spud Theft Gets Renfro LIFE Story

Potato holdings of Jack Renfro at Altus were burglarized recently during the potato shortage and the action brought the Hereford man publicity in LIFE ma-

On a spread dealing with the nation-wide spud famine, the picture magazine mentioned the looting of the spud field by thieves who dug the immature spuds and replaced their diggings with the

Rainbow Girls Attend Grand Assembly, Meet

Twenty-six members of the Hereford Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and their sponsors left this morning for Fort Worth to attend the Grand

Assembly three day session.

The girls included: Gayle Roberson, Doris Russell, Linda Reece, Marlene Allred, Bobby Drury. Lu Durham, Gayle Foster, Gayle Gault, Marlene Gililland, Norma Gray, Eugenia Knox, Nan Longbottom, Ann Looking-bill, Sammy McLallen, Verita Sanders, Katherine Snare, Virginia Sigle, Nancy Story, Bobbie Walser, Patsy Wiltshire and Annie Young.

Two of the girls are officers in the grand assembly. They are; Gayle Roberson, grand represen-tative from Oklahoma and Doris Russell, grand choir member.

Accompanying the group were Mrs. Ira Foster of Olton, Mrs. O. R. Sanders, mother advisor, and Mr. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson.

Nine girls attened the grand assembly meeting last year and eight A certificates and 1 B certificate were received.

Boles Partnership Dissolved Thursday

Don Boles, former manager of Station KPAN, has dissolved his partnership in KCLV, Clovis radio station, according to the Clovis News-Journal.

The action was effective Thursday. Boles was in partnership Rengro is in Altus at the pre- with Wallace Simpson in the rasent time directing harvesting and dio venture. Boles' plans for the shipping operations from there.

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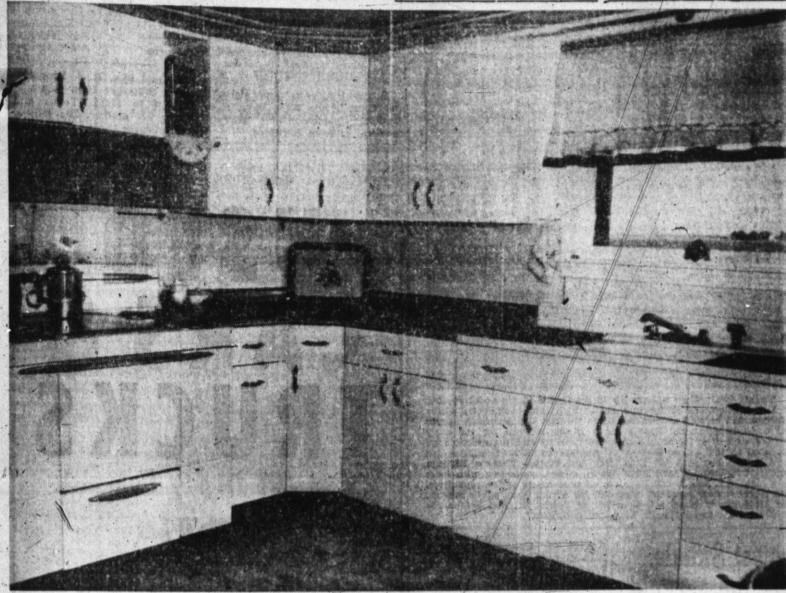
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of Friona's newest homes. Staff Photo.



ONE OF BOVINA'S newer homes is the five-room C. A. Derrick residence, completed

last fall. Above is a photograph of the living room. Staff Photo.

Mrs, McClure.

Springer, Joe Davenport, H. E.

could not be arranged, as a de-

at this time. Plans are being made

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and children were visiting their rela-

tives in the vicinity of Duncan Okla., during the week end and

the first of this week.
Patricia and Michael Rowe are

spending the summer with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson while their mother is em-

had the pleasure Sunday night of talking by phone from the E. B. Berryman home in Hereford,

to their son, Roy who is stationed with the Air Force near San

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson Tawana, La Von and Wade and Mrs. Eva Odom left Tuesday for

California where they will visit their son, Melton and his family,

ear, plans to return home with

Mr. and Mrs. Raz Irwin and

family from Arlzona and Calif-

them for awhile.

ployed at Clovis.

FRIO NEWS

Frio Home Makers Discuss Diet At Last Meeting On Wednesday

By Mrs. Owen Andrews
Frio Home Makers club met le discussion by those present.
Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Special diets of different kinds C. N. McClure with 11 members were the main subject. Present present, The program consisted for the meeting were Mesdames of a discussion of diets by Mrs. E. H. Little, Henry Dobbs, W. A.

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Oberthier Sues

F. H. Oberthier of Hereford has filed suit in district court for \$10. 000 in damages from Ray Downey and Vernon Wilson.

The action results from an aceldent on December 24, 1951 as Mr. Oberthier was walking across Main Street on foot to attend funeral services for Mrs. S. C. Aseren in the First Christian church.

Oberthier's petition charges that he was struck and suffered injuries by a panel truck belonging to Downey but being driven Wilson, an employee of Downey. The petition charges negligence on Wilson's part as the cause of the accident and subsequent injuries to the plaintiff. In the original petition, Ober-thier charges that Wilson "negligently drove his automobile intoand against the plaintiff with such a violent impact that plaintiff herein was thrown about fifteen feet through the air, land-

ing with such terrific force, and the result of such collision, the said F. H. Oberthier received Lindley, Glenn Gripp, Som Lindley, Frank Robbins, Spicer Gripp, all as will be more particularly Owen Andrews and the hostesses set out."

Oberthier received severe frac-The next meeting is to be on tures, lacerations, injuries and June 25 at the home of Mrs. Sam bruises, the petition alleged, and Lindley with a program on "Colorin the Home". The demnostrawas confined to a hospital for a month immediately after the ac-cident. The plaintiff sustained tion on frozen foods, which was to have been last Wednesday, permanent injury to his leg from monstrator could not be secured

the accident, the petition charges. According to the petition, the plaintiff suffered and still suffers to arange for the demonstration to be held in July at the REA mental and physical pain and great mental anguish and asks damages of \$2,500; The petition charges further

that the plaintiff and his family were derived of his capacity to take care of his property and business interests and has been, rendered incapacitated mentally and physically from enjoying the life or a normal person. For this he seeks \$2,500. For hospital and Visitors in the A. T. Jones home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benson and Susan of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown and children of Hereford. Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Wilson had the pleasure Sunday start. medical care, the plaintiff seeks \$4,000, and \$1,000 for future med-

ical care. Lawrence and Lawrence of Tyler are attorneys for Oberthier.

Lions Club Wins Float Prize At Clovis Parade

The Hereford Lions club float-winner of first place honors in the Hereford Pioneer Day parade --took first prize of \$50 at the Cloand other relatives. Another daughter, Gladys, who has been with the Melton Thompsons for a vis Pioneer Day parade in Clo-

vis on Wednesday.

The float depicted a pioneer cowboy camp scene. Lions on the float were Dub Reeves, Guy Lawrence, John Estes and Ray Cone

ornia were here the first of the week visiting his brother, Leonard Irwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson Coneway and Lawrence built the float. Mrs. Leon Roberts and family

went to Wellington the first of and other relatives for a few the week to visit their daughter days. BOBERT E. WAGONER

Lesly - Vaughn Wins First Game In Thrilling Finish

Lesely-Vaughn cracked the win Miles, p, ss column in Hereford Softball lea- Winkler, ss, p gue competition on a booming Cummings, 3b grand-slam home run in the bottom of the seventh inning by Ran- Hutchinson, 1b dy Thomas to take the game Hamilton rf from Dawn, 20-19.

L-V Motors were behind 19-16 in the tail end of the seventh as T. J. Clay, pinch-hitter for Brock, grounded out third to first. The next man up -- Jack Stanton -pounded out second to first for

two away. The nex. three batters up--Culpepper, Hennen and Tim Corbett walk to load the bases and set up Dixon, p the four-run screamer by Thomas to ice the game.

In the first game of the night, Summerfield took Rocky's to the cleaners by a 9-6 count. Sum- Brock, ss merfield had nine runs on five hits and they played errorless ball. Rocky's took their six runs off eight hits and they were charged with three miscues.

Jack Clark pitched for Summerfield and Bill Lookingbill was behind the plate.

For Rocky's it was Miles and Winkler pitching with Combs In the nightcap, victorious Les-

ley-Vaughn turned the tide on 20 runs, 13 hits and six errors: Dawn had 19 runs, 14 hits and seven bobbles.

Batteries for L-V Motors was Dixon and Pat Corbett, For Dawn, it was Jamie Airhart, Mc-Broom and Edd Lemons.

The box scores: SUMMERFIELD--9

ABRHE B .Clark, 3b Jack Streun, 1b D. Baize, ss. L. Suttle, lf Ray Campbell, 2b E. Allen, cf Clark, p T. Johnson, rf J. Streun, rf B. Lokingbill, c

ROCKY'S--6

Burdine, cf Boyer, 2b Sparks, If

Combs, c

Stanton, 1f.

Second Game L-V MOTORS--20

Culpcpper, 3b Vaughn, 2b Henen, 2b J. Corbett, 1b R. Thomas, cf P. Corbett, c Hutchinson, rf Lowry, rf T .J. Clay, rf

DAWN--19

D. Stewart, lf McClure, If A. Burrus, cf E. Lemons, c H. Roberson, 3b M. White, ss Burrus, 1b Lemons, 2b R. Stewart, rf . Airhart, p McBroom, p

50 19 14 LEAGUE STANDINGS

HEREFORD HDWE SUMMERFIELD DAWN L-V MOTORS

Mary Sue Postelle of Puerto Hereford with an aunt and un-

Mrs. George Miller has returned to her home in Beaumont after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Phil for the past two weeks.

1 0 0 in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bible Society. All are welcome. the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. 4 1 1 0 Fay Huff.

City Will Light Bovina Park

Lights for the Bovina city park will be installed next week by the city, according to Mayor J. T.

The park, and entire city block, will be floodlighted with seven units for night-time use of both picnic and recreation facilities.

Bovina's park and the improvement of it is the work of the Bovina Women's Study club. Mrs. A. L. Hartzog is returning president of the group and Mrs. Frank Smith will assume the leadership of the group this fall when

The ladies have improved the park by adding some playground equipment, planting about 50 shrubs and popular trees, build 0 ing a stone fireplace, erecting cement benches and picnic tables, 5 1 0 2 and plan to install more play ground equipment.

> Funds for the work were raised through sponsorship of community activities in Bovina.

Estimate 355 Jehovah Witnesses Here For Parley

The Theocratic Circuit Assemlahoma, Kansas and Texas.

Highlighting the Hereford Assembly will be the free public lecture, "What Religion Will Sur-Radovich and Mrs. Wirt Phillips vive the World Crisis?" This will be delivered at 3 p.m. Sunday June the 15th in the Hotel Jim Mrs. J. D. Plumlee and chil- Hill by D. E. Stull, a special re- ter of California and Mrs. J. K. dren of Springtown are visitors presentative of the Watchtower Fore of Hereford were guests in No collection.

O. P. "Pete" Cowart Local Agent For Southwestern Life

O. P: Cowart is a newly appointed representative of Southwestern Life Insurance company for Hereford and vicinity, Joer J. Martin, C. L. U. Amarillo terriforial manager announced today.

A native Texan, Cowart was graduated from West Texas State college in 1936. He moved to Hereford in 1945 and was associated with Harold Close during

In January 1947, he was employed as secretary-manager of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce until he was recalled to active duty with the U. S. Army. After spending 18 months in Ft. Hood, Texas, and in Germany he was released in January of this

The Cowarts live at 128 North Western Avenue. He is a member of the First Presbyterian church, Masonic Lodge and the Lions

Hereford Riders At Vega Parade

The Hereford Rider's Club went to Vega Sunday to participate in the parade there at 10:30 a.m. Following the parade the square dance team from the Hereford Riders put on a perform-

The Riders voted at their last meeting to accept an invitation from Tucumcari for August 15. They will take part in the parade. at the Tucumcari celebration

The club also voted to have rodeo every year on the Memorial bly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Day week-end. They were try-Rico is spending the summer in progress in the Hotel Jim Hill has ing to get the Bob Estes rodeo drawn upwards of 335 ministers stock for next year's performance. cle, Mr and Mrs. Lee Benefield: from New Mexico, Colorado, Ok- Plans are being made to make the rodeo and RCA performance.

> Plans are being considered to have some type of entertainment during the month of July.

> Shelin Johnston and son, Dock, of Chattanoga, Tenn.; Claude Car-



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HEREFORD SHOE STORE

FELLOW AND BROWN is the color scheme of the J. T. mmonds kitchen in their new home at Bovina. Mrs. Hamnonds designed the house to suit her own needs. The door

at left leads to the dining area, separated from the living room by a bookcase wall. Staff Photo.

W HEREFORD NEWS

Colorado Relatives Visitors In Wayne Johnson Home Past Week day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brewer of friends and relatives near Pam- O'Donnell. Pueblo, Colo., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne on business before going to Pam-Johnson Sunday. Mr. Brewer is pa. Mrs. Johnson's brother. He is a Mary Bearden of Lamesa is in enroute to Austin to attend school ing interests here.

years old.

Lawrence Kendall was a caller in the C. S. Barclay home Tues-

Recent visitors in the Edgar Telchik home were Mr. and Mrs. day for an overnight visit with Lane and daughter LaQuita from Ray and Doyle and Jewel Nun-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hill of

Morton were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson recently. Other visitors in the Patsy left Saturday for Nacodo-Mrs. Johnson's brother. He is a school teacher in Pueblo, and was this vicinity seeing after her farmRichardson home were Mrs. C. B. the R. C. Childers home Friday.

Harkins and Mrs. Lee Cavener of ches to spend a week in the home this summer. They were planning Lynn Barclay, son of Mr. and to stop off in Odessa and visit Mrs. Thomas Barclay is attend-

thinks he is a big boy getting to home of his sister and brother-in go to school. He is about four law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richard-

Paula Beth Corbett is attending Ceta Glen Christian church camp this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox, Elaine, ally were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfington Sunday.

Patsy Jackson was a caller in the R. C. Childers home Friday. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam ing Bible school at Summer-field this week. Classes begin—at Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left Fri- 8:30 and hold until 11. Thomas White Deer were guests in the Hereford together next Friday. Voting on the dispute were Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.



Twenty-two nations will see life in the United States as interpreted by 1,431 midwestern junior and senior high school students, whose paintings will be sent around the world through the American Junior Red Cross International School Art program. Chosen for the story they tell, as well as for art technique, pictures selected are among 2,203 submitted to the Junior Red Cross program in 1952. Selections are made by the National Art Education Association's Western Division committee headed by Miss Ruth Wohrl, center, conferring with Miss Mary McMullen and Archie Bauman, other members of the committee. Miss Wohrl is director of art education for Akron, Ohio, public schools. Miss McMullen is school art supervisor at Peoria, Ill., and Bauman is art director for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, public schools.

Protest Stands, HH-Summerfield Face Re-Play

Summerfield's entry in the Hereford Softball league won its protest of Monday night's game seven minutes of infield first. with Hereford Hardware at a pre- Umpire Homer Logan will ingame meeting of managers and form the teams when their time league officials:

The game, which Hereford time set at 8:25. Hardware won at the completion of five innings of play, 16-1, will revert back to the bottom of the second inning with Summerfield batting with a 9-0 deficit.

Date for the re-play has not

been set yet. Don Baize, manager of Sum-merfield, had protested the

Knghts of Columbus manager Hub Homer, Rocky manager John Winkler, Umpire-in-chief Homer Logan and League President, Wendell Burdine.

At the Thursday meeting, the managers also voted to set rigid time limits on starting the games. Infield practices will begin at 8 p.m. with the home team hav-

is over. Game time is 8:15 with forfeit

The umpire-in-chief will have the right to oust any player from the game for mis-conduct. On disputed plays, the final decision will rest with the manager and

Mrs. Joe B. Williams and young son Bobby Todd of Decatur, Ga.,

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 15, 1952

Bessie Patterson President Of WT Ex-Student Group

meeting held in Hereford.

Named to serve the group as vice-president was Della Stag-ner. Ralph Smith is secretary. treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rinne re-Bessie Patterson was elected turned Saturday from a week's president of the West Texas ex-student association at a recent meeting held in Hereford

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THE DON ZIMMERMAN family strikes a but Ronald, who sits next to his mother,

A Salute To Dad On Father's Day





THE BRUCE MILLERS, present an intimate. Father's Day scene. It's perfectly all right with two-year-old Katherine for Bruce to

natural pose for Don is Scoutmaster of Troop 52 and his three sons are members of his

troop. Carl, the youngest, thinks he isn't quite ready to tackle that knot-tying job,

> make that Father's Day presentation while Mrs. Miller and tiny Pamela smile their approval. Staff Photo.

thinks he'll be master of the situation soon.

Dad seems to be telling the older son, Donald Lee, "See how easy it is!" Staff Photo.



IT IS EASY TO see who is the center of attraction in this picture. The entire family pays homage to the littlest member, eightmonth-old Christy. The rest of the group looks as if they are having fun as Dad tries to explain to the baby just what this Father's Day business is all about. Don Bill shyly listens at his dad's side while Larry, Linda and Mrs. Hair look on. Staff Photo.

MRS. FRANK VOGEL and her daughter Judy at the left, and Mr. Vogel and their son, Frank Jr., seem to be enjoying a quiet

ions, both sides are expecting to win the game. Staff Photo.





M/SGT. LOYD O. WOLCOTT, former Hereford resident, who has been stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force base, Mountain Home, Ida. for the past year, has been ordered to serve in the far East for an in-

definite period. Mrs. Wolcott, the former Loree Sullivan, will make her home here while he is overseas. The Wolcotts have three



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Restriction By Friona Marshal

FRIONA -- City Marshal J. W. Roberts is going to start handing out courtesy tickets for cars park-ed in "No Parking" zones, according to orders given him by the Friona city commission.

The commission emphasized that this measure is an attempt to work out a feasible traffic system in the business district raing regulations will also be enforced vigorously, the commission

"No Parking" zones have been designated by yellow curbs.

Brother Killed

FRIONA -- Mrs. Ed White and children left Wednesday morning for Hutchinson, Kans., after receiving word of the death of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamm, who were killed in an automobile accident on Sunday.



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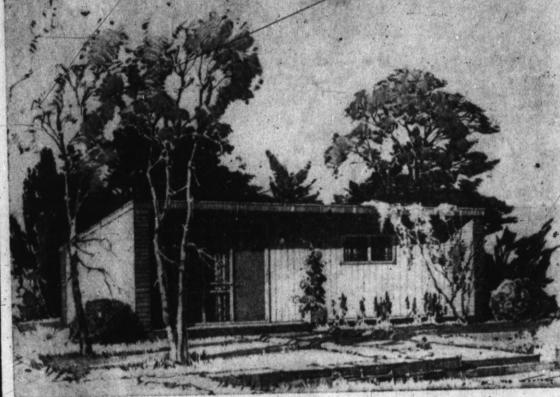
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BATH - The bath, 5' x 6'4", contains fullsize tub, medicine cabinet, commode and lavatory. It is accessible from both bedrooms, thereby eliminating a hall.

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CLOSET - The large closet, 5' x 5'5", is accessible from both bedrooms, it can be arranged as a walk-in type closet with two hanging rods and shelf space above, or three rods can be installed giving 15 lineal feet of hanging space, plus s

KITCHEN - The engineered, step-saving kitchen contains ample cabinet and drawer space plus decorative shelves above sink and linoleum-topped working counter. Modern deck-type faucets and swinging spout add to the kitchen's functional beauty. Adequate space is allowed to accomodate standard size range and refrigerator.

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L'Allegra Club President Awaits New Club Season

When Mrs. Darrell Blanton who is the former Miss Nadyne New-

of the Girl's Trio in Variety Show | Calvin Applewhite. that toured the high schools and Army bases nearby.

of Gamma Phr sorority and was clubs. pledge captain her junior year.

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of articles being written about tarial work. But since the arrival In her kitchen she spends hours the presidents of various clubs of of Keith, who is three years old, trying out new recipes, and enshe has devoted her time to home

Mrs. Blanton was elected presiell, began the study of voice dent of L'Allergra club recently while she was attending Hereford for the 1952-53 club season; and high school, she had visions of is looking forward to the work becoming a singer. Now, as is this fall. One of the youngest the experience of so many after clubs in the city, the L'Allergra leaving their school years be- club was organized in 1946 and is hind, she isn't interested in sing- comprised largely of young mothers who have much in common both in the line of study and While she was a student at social activities. Mrs. Blanton West Texas State college, she served on the finance committee played drums in the band, play- last year. Busy during the sumed tymphonies in the orchestra mer on course of study plans are and was a member of the col- Mrs. Walter London Jr., chairlege chorus. She was a member man, Mrs. Bill Dameron and Mrs.

Mrs. Blanton is a member of Her serious study however, was varied groups of the city and folin history and sociology and a lows several interesting hobbies. course in business administration. She is vice-president of El 'Nino While at WT she was a member Study club and enjoys social

Collecting records is one way After completing her third year she keeps up with her music and a three-fold objective - To stuat WT she worked in the Soil the art of photography has be-dy topics of general interest to Conservation offices in Hereford come an interesting hobby for members; to carry out projects of until her marriage to Darrell both Mr. and Mrs. Blanton. They civil and social improvements; work together, especially when And to promote good fellowship After her marriage she did sub- making pictures of their small

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tertaining friends seems to bring her personal pleasure.

She has been a member of L'Allergra club since its organibers are not too interested in detailed and lengthy study, but that that is one of her reasons for enjoying the club. She says the programs vary from light entertainment to the serious and never become a burden to prepare.

Each year the subject for club consideration is changed for the sake of variety and individual interest. And there have been many guest speakers the past year. The club contribute annually to some welfare project with "Girlstown" being its major interest last year. Each year a program of entertainment is arranged for the children of members and husbands are honored at intervals during

Club activities are built around among members. All officers take over their duties at the first meetng in September.

Theta Rho Girls At State Meet

A group of Theto Rho girls left Thursday for San Antonio where they will attend the state Theto Rho meeting.

During the meeting the team from Hereford will perform their state degree work. They won first place at the meeting last year with their performance.

The girls were accompanied by Lydia Hopson, mother advisor; and Charlotte Calvert and Leta Kaul, advisors.

Girls attending the meeting were: Mary Ruth Strange, Jo Hall, Novalyn Wiggins, Ann Wiggins, Doris Turner, Pat Homby, Ginger Owens, Carolyn Inman, Gail Stevens, Janelle Price, Marjorie Ford, Marian Lomenick, Donna Caylor, Nelldean Flowers, Rosemary Young, Wyngene.



Gwendolyn Springer, Bride-Elect Feted At Pre-Nuptial Courtesy

Miss Gwendolyn Springer, who in the floral accent and the table will become the bride of Paul was centered with a dainty pink Wallace of Pontiac, Mich., on Fri- umbrella with gifts arranged beday, June 20, was honored at a neath. Tiny pink umbrellas were courtesy shower given at the Im- used as plate favors. manuel Lutheran church Friday

Mesdames Arthur Tiefel, R. A. 5. Frye and George Tiefel.

The bride elect's chosen colors

Games, appropriate to the occasion, were played for the diver-Hostesses for the courtesy were sion between the hours of 3 and

The invited guest list included Mesdames Herman Both and of pink and white were empha- daughter Hilda of Vega, Weldo sized in decorations and appoint- Groneman and A. H. Groneman ments. Pink roses predominated of Vega, Abaham Drager, Andries

Bridge Breakfast Frye and Mary of Dawn, D. E. Entertains Group

Drager, B. C. Harper, Thurman

Johnson, K. W. Horn, August

Habbinga, F. S. Drager, Richard

Drager, Martin Hobratschk, Will

Kelinske, Earl Springer, J. T.

Stehr, Henry Tiefel, Henry Wed-

Meeks, E. W. Lichtsinn, H. H.

Twyla Springer and the honoree.

Mrs. Ivan Block entertained an attractively appointed breakel, Ewald Vogler, Werner Dun- fast Tuesday morning at her kel, Guy Cox of Dimmitt, August shome,

Miller, Buren Sowell, Miss Ber-decorations and about the entertha Frye, Leta Dean, Sue and taining rooms.

Mrs. W. L. Davis Jr. played Tuesday in homes of members.

high for the score award in contract games which followed the

Those attending - were: Mesmembers of her bridge club at dames Darrell Blanton, Wayne Thomas, W. L. Davis Jr., Earl. Stagner, Hilton Higgins, Troy Moore, Jack Bradley, Sylvester Slagle and the hostess.

> An informal bridge session is held by the club every other

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Chamber Of Commerce Doing Good Locally

What one cooperative organization has done more for Deaf Smith county and for Hereford-from a standpoint of community growth, publicity and welfare—than any other? Spend a little around the Chamber of Commerce office and you'll find out

Businessmen, farmers and employees of Hereford's varied business and industrial establishment owe a lot to the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

To us, the Chamber of Commerce means one thing-Cecil Massey, the genial gent who has held the reins of the organization since April 1.

Cecil is the "frost man." He carries out the policies of a hardworking board of directors to put Deaf Smith county and Hereford in the public's eye.

Cecil has done a fine job since he has come to Hereford and we don't mind telling people we think so. The results have reflected his efforts.

Taking cases, here are a few:

Cecil came into Hereford "cold" and undertook one of the greatest annual tasks —the Pioneer Day celebration. He had less than two months to whip things into shape.

The only thing that had been arranged for him when he came here were the dates of the event.

The new Chamber manager took the bull by the horns and you can judge the results for yourself—the celebration was one of the finest.

Cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce during the ENTIRE three days was

outstanding. OR-Hereford found itself with a ticklish problem of barber facilities for the migrant laborers. Rather than pooh-pooh the situation and turn his back, he settled it-for good.

The newest undertaking by Massey is a work program deal where members can list their ideas on what they would like to have the C of C do next year or in future

It's a fine idea, but it can't do a bit of good unless the members support it.

When Massey came on the scene, the financial condition of the Chamber was not robust. Liabilities exceeded the assets. Since then there have been drains on the C of C treasury for community activities.

By careful spending and a little whittling here and there, things are getting healthier. Not overnight, but soon, the Chamber-with the support of the people IT HELPS-will be back on the high road.

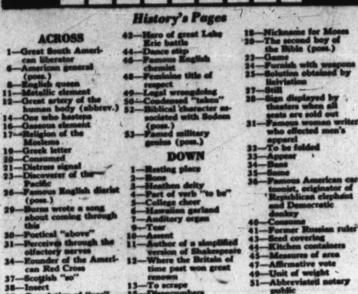
There are several other good-sized projects hanging fire that can put Hereford in the nation's eye. Culmination of these will come about, but not without hard work. On the part of whom? The Chamber of Commerce, largely.

These few bits of information on Chamber of Commerce doings have been pieced stagether to show the reader who doesn't come in daily contact with the Chamber of Commerce, that the wheels ARE ROLLING. Things ARE being done. Big things. Good

C of C work carries with it a lot of lesser duties that the public never hears aboutthat is, as long as they are not neglected.

Hereford and Deaf Smith county have good things to look forward to. We also have good Chamber of Commerce Management to help us achieve these goals.—W.

By A. C. Gordon History's Pages



SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

Several Methods Of Keeping Cool **Advanced By Sweltering Readers**

What is your favorite way of keeping cool these hot days?

VANNIE VINSON-I think one of the best ways to try to keep cool is not drink any cold drinks. If you are going to drink something drink something warm.

C. J. KREIG-I think that my favorite way to keep cool is under the shade of a tree somewhere fishing—providing the fish aren't biting.

LUCILLE POSEY-I can't keep cool no matter what I do but I like going out to the golf course about 5:30.

MRS. LOUISE FERGUSON—I like to eat ice to keep cool.

KAY BARNARD-Going swimming.

MRS. KENNETH COWAN-Do just as little, work as you can an drink a "Coke" every now and then.

GASTON BAER-Dress comfortably, not over do, eat lightly, and wait until evening then you will enjoy the cooler weather.

BILL PHILLIPS—Doing as little as possible.

NORA JO McLALLEN-I don't like to eat much. I stick to salads and cool drinks. If I try to keep from losing my temper I keep pretty cool. It helps a lot.

WANDA GUNSTENSON-I prefer staying in an air-conditioned building.

MRS. J. B. NOLAND-Staying in the house by the air conditioner. (If I could do this).

Yes Joe Cooper down at Big D is our cousin and if all our relatives were as much fun as he is we wouldn't care if we had a million.

Sometimes at our family reunions we begin to think we already have Anyway we have been lookin' forward to the publication of Joe's book "With or Without Beans."

Peggy Paetzold is willin' to help work out a chili recipe with spuds but we aren't sure how to disguise it to keep the judges from callin' it Irish stew.

With temperatures like we had last week our sister's South Dakota snow stories make better listenin' than they would in the winter time so maybe we enjoy her visit more at this time of year. Imagine show fattin' everyday from December 7th until Christmas and havin' to wear overshoes every time you stepped out of the house until away up in April.

By spring cattle looked like somebody had stolen the hay out of them but that 60 inches of snow will make plenty of fine prairie hay to take them through another winter and most ranchers feed cake along with it now.

It shouldn't be too much longer before the combines begin to talk and the wheat trucks begin to roll and from the looks of M. J. Noel's little wheat patch out at the end of south Main the machine that cuts it will be puttin' up quite

Never Forget

By Mrs. Ida Mae Vaughn

In March, 1891 my father, the late R. J. Kibbe, seeking better health, came to Deaf Smith county, Texas where he had filed on a section of land and built a 14x20 foot one room house four miles north and three miles west of where Hereford is now. Then in April 1891, mother and we three small children came down from Persia, lowa, our former home.

The first year we hauled all our water six miles from Jack Killough's place. Then a man by the name of Herman Bear drilled us a well. We drew water by hand in a long bucket for quite some time before we could get a windmill.

In 1892 father bought our first cow for \$8. Mother churned in a half gallon fruit jar and made butter for the family and sold some butter, too.

How well I remember in the fall of 1895 when we saw a big red reflection on the sky in the southwest. It was the first big prairie fire we had seen. It had started near Fort Sumner and reached our part of the country the next night. Father, mother and Ira Wilkinson fought it most all night. They kept it from burning our little patch of sorghum, horse pasture and a part of our grass. It wasn't put out till it reached the Canadian river.

The next spring the cowboys had to work hard. They dug wells, put up several windmills where the fire had not burned, to water the hundreds of cattle that had been watering at the Tierra Blanca near where Hereford is and farther west, as it was too far between the grass and water and they had to ride a herd line every day till the cattle got used to finding the water at a new location.

I also remember how hard it was to get to school. I had to board away from home. My first teacher was Judge J. P. Connell. He taught at the Higs school near what is now known as the Womble farm later called the Askren school. boarded with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. (Uncle Sammy) Higgins. The next couple of terms I went to the Dawn school on what is now known as the Tam Ivey place. Mr. Fred Johnson, brother-inlaw to the late Rat Jowell, was the teacher. I lived in the late L. R. Bradly home while going down there.

Then in 1896 I attended the LaPlata school. The late Judge Witherspoon, father of C. G. Claude Witherspoon, was the

It has been quite interesting to watch our town grow after the railroad came through in 1898. They hauled a number of the house from LaPlata down through father's pasture, including the material of the old courthouse to build the first courthouse here.

Then later when they were building the Rock Island road west from Amarillo they hauled a lot of material and workers from Hereford across father's pastures by wagon leaving gates down trains, sometimes if no one was in

Well, the "Good Old Times" wasn't all work, we used to have Sunday school and church the courthouse at LaPlata and the school houses the country and Christm trees and square dances, also picnics in the summer. In summer, 1 think it was 1894 we had a camp meeting nea the home of the late O. R. ell Sr. at the big horseshoe bend the Tierra Blanca. People came 50 or 60 miles and camped for over a week. A minis ter of the First Christian church, late H. M. Hallum of what is now known as the Progressive community, was the preacher. At the close of the meeting baptised several in the Tierra Blanca at the natural rock bottom ford just northwest of the L. R. Bradly ranch.

How many of you remember the Old Blue Back speller and McGuffey Second reader, I still have mine, they are the ones I started to school with and

enjoy looking over that Old Blue Eack Speller. Joe Killough once said if he ever got to horseback he would expect to graduate.

Panhandle Paragraphs

CASTOR BEAN ACREAGE

The PMA of Mitchell county is seeking for castor bean acreage in the county. Seed for the new crop is available. The county is believed to be within an adapted area for castor bean production.

GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY

A "Good Neighbor Day" will be held in Portales on June 19. More than \$1000 in prizes will be given away at two drawings during the day. One of the largest fireworks displays ever seen in the area will be held at the Eastern New Mexico university football field.

SHAMROCK SHOW

Plans for a sports show to be held in Shamrock on June 28 are shaping up. Purpose of the show is to provide instruction and entertainment for lovers of fishing, hunting and other outdoor sports and to raise money for repairs of the community building.

BOND ISSUE

The citizens of Clarendon are to vote on a \$100,000 bond issue to improve the Clarendon sewer system, water system and street paving.

CASTOR BEANS

Castor beans on about 500 Bailey county acres are up. This is the first year that Bailey county has had any castor beans. Most of the county farmers are well pleased with the beans' growth so far.

PARK IMPROVEMENT

The city park improvement program in Spur got underway last week with the installation of swings, see-saw swings, see-saws and acting bars. The VFW has agreed to furnish the material to construct a merry go round and the vocational school will construct it.

The first Levelland junior rodeo was held last week-end in Levelland. Approximately 75 teen-age performers took part in the rodeo. The rodeo got underway with a parade Thursday afternoon.

GRAY COUNTY COTTON

The prospects for a good cotton crop for Gray county are good. Spring rains were just right for the planting of cotton and many farmers already have a fair stand of young plants.

FLOYDADA RESOURCES

Floydada wheat harvest is about ready to begin. The first of the 1952 wheat should be in sometime this week, according to reports in the Floyd County Hesperian. There is an estimated 200,000 acres planted in wheat this year in the county. Another item from Floydada was that there was a major oil strike southeast of Floydada last week. —-----

The telephone rates for Perryton were raised this week by the telephone company. The rates were raised without the approval of the council. An injunction is sought by the council to keep the telephone company from levying the rates.

WHEAT HARVEST

Wheat harvest in Paducah this week swung into high. Grain began to trickle in last week. By the middle of last week 47 carloads of wheat had been shipped from Paducah.

The-BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm near Bootleg will get no where with his suggestion this week, which won't be the first time he hasn't gotten anywhere.

The way I understand it, Texas is gonna send four delegations to the national political conventions in Chicago next month, two from the Democrats and two from the Republicans, and while I have heard a lot of unfavorable comment on this, I do not look at it that way.

I think maybe Texas is just ahead of the rest of the states. I have been thinkin about the Presidency for a good while lately and have come to the conclusion it's too big a job for

What we ought to do is nomainate four candidates instead of two, and elect a pair of Presidents instead of one. Maturally it would thus take four sets of delegates to achieve this, and you can see Texas ain't so dumb after all.

With two Presidents, one for foreign use, one for domestic, or one for the conservtaives, one for the liberals, or any other way you wanted to split their time, dependin on the situation at the moment, everybody would be happy. Of course this might require two separate Supreme Courts, and also two U. S. Treasuries-one for the people who are opposed to spendin, one for those in favor of it. Wouldn't be any use in havin two Congresses, the one we got is already pretty generally split anyway. One tax collection agency would probably be enough too. It's enough for me.

If you think this idea has any merit, you ought to get busy on it, because if we let things ride like they are as sure as anything only two of the four Texas delegations will get seated at the Chicago conventions and for the next four years we'll have to limp along with one President.

Yours faithfully,

There's Danger In Chasing Fire Wagons, \$25 Fine Too!

Love excitement? Of course, everyone. does! Our hunger for the spectacular, however, is causing a lot of serious problems in Hereford.

You can't help but notice it-we refer to the manner in which the town goes wild when the fire whistle blows.

Seriously the matter has been weighing heavy on the police department, which is charged with keeping traffic somewhere near normal during the time the fire department answers a call.

Repeated warnings to persons who have no real purpose but as a spectator at a fire have done no good. Now the police department is going to have to take action in order to try to relieve the situation.

Fire-wagon chasers are going to be assessed a \$25 penalty—the penalty clearly provided by law-if they persist in continuing the dangerous practice. The police have asked that The Brand issue a warning on their behalf.

On the surface, the first time around, the matter may not sound serious, but it is. That one fact is clear.

At a recent fire—on a Saturday evening, May 31-the traffic jam was so miserable that no cars could move for two blocks ground the scene!

If that isn't inviting disaster, we'd like to know what it is.

Hereford's police department has leaned over backwards to try to be amicable about the situation, but it has gotten progressively worse. Their attempts to regulate the traffic around fires has only met with bitter sarcasm.

And that's not right.

They now have to resort to forcingthrough penalties—action that should come naturally out of a spirit of willingness to cooperate for the good of our neighbor.

Firemen-or ambulance drivers if they are needed couldn't fight their way through a couple of blocks of carsijammed bumper-to-bumper if an extreme emergen-

cy grose. We say and say it right here for all to know that the Hereford police department is FULLY JUSTIFIED in cracking down on these thrill-seekers. It should've been done long ago.

Of course, there'll be some acid comment for taking this stand, but if it saves one life in the future—if it means getting one fireman to the scene just that much quicker-the howls will be drowned out by the good done.

The police department isn't trying to throw a wet blanket on anyone's actions. But there are legal provisions made for

Each one of us hase been guilty of this offense at one time or another. It's only natural to want to head for the smoke and see what's happening. But remember, there are some people who MUST get there unimpeded and must have free rein to work while fighting the blaze.

After all, there is no need for a gettough policy if we all stop to think of our fellowtownsmen when we get the urge to follow the fire wagon.

Sure, it's fun, but it can be disastrous! Think it over next time. Give the firemen and the policemen-plus the victim of the fire-a break! W. W. K.

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THE GREEN THUMB

Plant Disesases, Insect Control Methods Shown

and cultivation conducive to the growth and development of cer
The mistletoe and dodder are

The Hereford Garden Club was animal parasites. organized in 1937 and from the

in making Hereford citizens so but it always dies. flower-conscious that tourists Fungi are parasites and are

find out for himself, through this dered mildews, smut and rust." through the summer months Plant Diseases and Control -

Insects control of plant diseases consti-tute one of the most difficult problems of the flower or vega-be local such as spots on the leavtable garden, Mrs. J. P. Slaton, es, such as black spots on rose who has served as horticulturist leaves or shot holes on iris leavfor the Hereford Garden club, es, or you may find sunken places suggests doing something about on stems, branches, trunk or it before the pests and the diseas- roots. es take more than their share.

is wrong - if there is no insect infestation, then plant is sick. En-. vironment may have something

tells what to look for in diseases

ing organism disease. There are three kinds of diseases to deal with - parasitic, non varieties, sanitation, changing parasitic and virus Amatuer gar- soil and insect control. gardeners should study enough Non-parsitic diseases require to be able to recognize the fact soil treatment, care in watering, that the plant is diseased and if use of insecticides, and fungipossible to what group the di-sease belongs in order to begin dew secreting insects. The Aphid

the control methods. Parasitic diseases are those in which a casual parasite is holds for ants serve as hosts for the aphids, carrying them around on their backs and pasturing them out on stalks and leaves. To the horticulturist, it is known as the pathon Preventive measures should be gene and is carried from one loc-ality to another on nursery stock, seed, fruit, bulbs, etc. It may be vals of ten days from early spring Mrs. L. N. Shanks at Stanford,

not stop it. It ends only by the Mix this well.

This is the first in a series of completion of its activities in the articles being prepared from find- new environment. That means ings in the individual study made just one thing - DESTROY THE by Garden Club members who INFECTED PLANT - as soon as have worked out methods of care it is definitely decided that you

tain plants and flowers in this examples of plant parasites and the nemitodes ore examples of

VIRUS DISEASES very beginning chose as its maj- to poisons, which are so small or project the beautification of they cannot be seen even with an ultra-microscope. Comparable Members have given out liter-ally thousands of plants and bulbs and through their ex-change system have been able wirus diseases of man include sleeping sickness and infantile paralysis. In plants it is shown by mottling of the foliage caused by to supply the finest and most light yellow areas which are archoice materials. They have adopted spots for beautification all ais pattern. The plant is stunted over the city and have sucseeded and will hang on for a long time,

and visitors are amazed at the responsible for many plant diwealth of beauty they find as seases. The fungi are simple well as the type and size and the plants which do not contain chiwide range in perfect speciman. orophyl and therefore cannot Now, members of the club plan manufacture their own food. Unto give still a greater service to der the microscope they are beau-Hereford by giving the results tiful little plants arranged in perof their most careful study to fect design. They are divided in the amatuer gardener of the city, groups which include bacteria, who does not have the time to slime mold, damping off, pow-

column which will appear every Non-parasitic diseases are, for week in The Sunday Brand the most part caused by starva-through the summer months tion, weather conditions and poisoning. Poisoning as a rule is caused by too much acid, or too Since insects, which to seem to much alkali in the soil. In either be with us always, are rampant case toxic compounds form and now in the gardens, and since the make certain elements in the soil

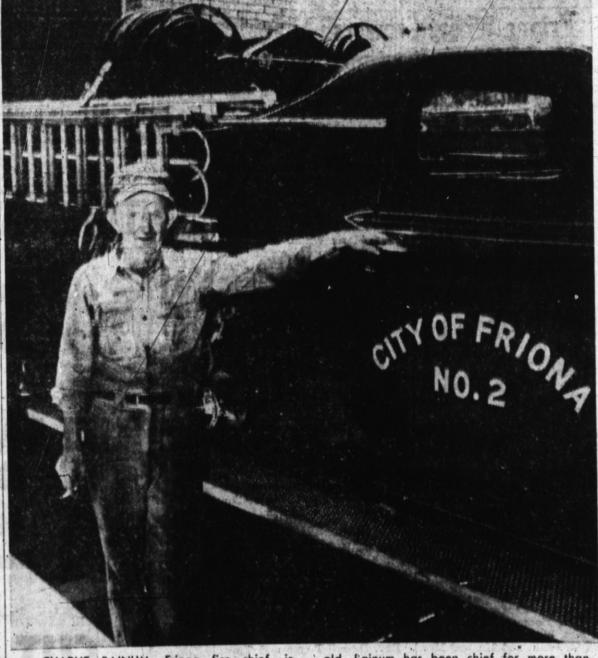
s take more than their share.
In today's column Mrs. Slaton general symtom known as damping off. There are numerous symions of the dying of the dyin and pests and what to do about them.

Any deviation from a normal condition shows that something is wrong - if there is no investigation. There are numerous symmetric are numerous sym

CONTROL METHODS

Parasitis and virus diseases are controlled by the use of fungito do with it, or it may be a liv- cides, crop rotation; plant hygiene, surgery, removal of effected plants growing risistant

is one of the worst - destroy ant scattered locally by birds, the to late summer. Dust or spray another sister, Mrs. O. B. Diggs wind, insects and man. all over. If you do not have a pre- at Lueders, relatives in Dallas It's life cycle is a continous ex-istence, and when it is deposited in its new environment, you can-sulphur to one of lead arsenate.



CHARLIE BAINUM, Friona fire chief, is shown beside the department's 500-gallon pumper. The unit shown above is two years

Rust, mildew and most chew-

the regular use of this formula. It is poison so be careful if you use it on vegatables. Rotenone

Dust when the air is still at a

but stains the leaves and flowers

of at least 70 but not over 90.

better when foliage is damp.

old. Eainum has been chief for more than 10 years of the Friona volunteers. Staff Pho-

WSCS Circles **Hold Meetings**

losed the years work at a luncheon held in the home of Mrs. G. W. Newsom Wednesday, After the luncheon a short business session was held and a sing-song Ward Hall.

was led by Mrs. E. W. Harrison. A gift was presented to Mrs. F. T. who is leaving soon to make her home in California.

Lutie Fox Circle

New officers were elected at a held Wednesday afternoon in Black, reporter.

Officers include: Mrs. Ida Ricketts, chairman; Mrs. C. M. Hicks, Roloson, a member of the circle assistant chairman; Mrs. I. H. Spratt, secretary; Mrs. G. W. Newsom, treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Ward, spiritual life; Mrs. H. D. Bryant, and Mrs. Phillip Barkley, assistants; Mrs. W. F. Gillis, promeeting of the Lutie Fox Circle gram chairman and Mrs. Jim



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June 13, 1952

DEAR DIARY:

I hesitate to write anything on this, Friday the thirteenth, because they are still several things that could happen that would be worse than have happened al-ready -- or could it? Some people have said that I am lucky -but anything good that has happened to me is the result of hard work and intelligence -- of course anything good happening to anyone else is purely a matter of

It is not a likely coincidence that we have an adequate stock of bolts, nuts, washers, machinery bushings, key stock, rivets, web-bing, buckles, and plenty of tools for maintaining farm equipment --it is the result of many year's experience in this locality -- of knowing just what our customers

It is not just luck that people say "Streu's is the only place in town where I can get what I want when I want it." Our stock of some 10,000 items has been chosen to fill the hardware needs of this community.

My attention has been called to My attention has been called to a minute reference to me in one of the free "columns" of this Brand -- something about the writer not wanting anyone to think he was "for Streu". Now, it is no disgrace to be "for Streu"wever, any time I need help, I

treus Diary

won't call on any young whipper-snapper who, while quite a physical speciman of a man, is not mentally dry behind the ears! Have been taking care of myself for some time now -- and doing fairly well -- except with "nei-ghbor Gillentine -- he's too much

Father's Day will be well on its way by the time this is read -- and I want to extend congratulations to all fathers. And with these congratulations, I would also suggest that each of you spenda little more time being - a father!! A boy will remember much longer a fishing trip with his dad than he will the few pattry dollars you might make when not fishing. And that daughter of yours will remember a picnic with you longer than she would the money you might make. Besides all that, there is no better com-pany in this world than that of your own children. If every father would take time to be a father, there would be much less crime and misdemeanors in this old world of ours.

Well, that should about wind up another station of the diarywhat with a sermon, a spot of sarcasm, a little advertising and a lot of bragging -- what more

> STREU ant no more





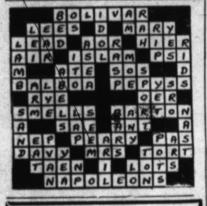
REV. AND MRS. U. S. SHERRILL shown above, are the new parish family at Friona for the Methodist church. The Sherrills came

to Friona from Sudan. Rev. Sherrill replaced Rev. Jimmie Tidwell. Staff Photo.

presided at the guest bok.

corations for the event.

T. H. Crewdson will leave Sunday for an extended vacation White Funeral to points in Kentucky.



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den. After the guests had all ar-Service Tuesday In Bovina The bride-elect, her mother and

BOVINA - Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie White, 72, were held from the Bovina Methodist church on Tuesday.

Mrs. White died on Monday, June 9 following a lengthy ill-

Rev. Jimmy Tidwell, Rev. I T. Huckaby and Rev. Dudley Stout were in charge of the ser-

Plainview was in charge of the bride-elect's grandparents by Mrs. Those between the ages of 17 and superintendent of the school. arrangements. Internment was in Al Bergen.

the Bovina cemetery Survivors include two sons and one daughter -- Hubert of Hereford and Odis of Bovina and Mrs. Lucille Turner, Patterson, Calif. Also surviving are five brothers

Pre-Nuptial Shower For Bovina Woman

BOVINA — A pre-nuptial shower, honoring Miss Elizabeth Ann Bergren, bide-elect of Don Tabor, was given recently in the home of Mrs. George Trimble.

Approximately 35 persons atwere not able to attend sent their

Guests were received by Mrs. Sam Aldridge of Farwell and presented to the bride-elect, her mother and the mother of the

The gifts were on display in the

FRIONA NEWS

Friona Wheat Growers' Annual Stockholder's Meeting June 17

The annual stockholders meet- of Amarillo will be the speaker ng of the Friona Wheat Growers association will be held in the school auditorium on June 17. The meeting will start at 8:30

p.m. There will be prizes given. The Jake Outland family visited with his brother and family, Lt. and Mrs. Jake Outland in El Paso, Hank Outland, who has Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Russell been visiting in the home of his Pogue, Marie White, Linda Miluncle, returned home.

medical school in Galveston, is home until July 1 when he will go to Little Rock to intern in the University hospital.

Charles Alien returned home Monday from Duncan, Okla., Sunday morning. Rev. A. O. Bruwhere he had been visiting his er; who was visiting his daughparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allen. ter, Mrs. John Thomas. The Bill have moved in a new house on

Frank Reed went to Okiahoma City Sunday and brought back a new Oldsmobile for the Parmer County Implement company. New babies at the Parmer County hospital are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dixon; a daughter, Aulana Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Levins of Bovina; a daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ratliff and a daughter to

Mr. and Mrs. Routon. Mrs. Pete Cornelious celebrated her birthday Monday with a party. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Metzner, Mr. and Mrs. Arch McSwain and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Outland.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Dunn and family visited in Muleshoe Sun-

Ralph Shirley has returned from a natural gas school held in Tulsa, Oklar

Those from Friona attending the funeral of G. E. Free of Borived, the presents were opened vina Wednesday were: Mr. and and displayed. Mrs. Troy Arm- Mrs. Henry Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. strong was in charge of arrange-ment of the gifts.

Bill Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bud-dy Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robards, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. Thelthe mother of the groom, were ma Esque and Miss Patsy Loflin. each presented with a yellow Mr. Free was a brother-in-law of caught under a falling barrel of rose corsage, by the hostesses,
Mrs. George Trimble and Mrs.
Sam Aldridge.

Mr. Free was a brother
Bill and Henry Lloyd.
Mrs. J. R. Roberson

Mrs. J. R. Roberson and Miss Marie Robinson attended the funeral of Mrs. Roberson's brotherthe table and Miss Eloise Lyle in-law, G. W. Robinson, in Dal-Mrs. C. W. Grisson presided at las last week.

Wanda Braty and Shirley Co-Lime green and yellow were canougher are in Abilene attending the youth assembly this week. the colors used in the home de-Young peoples mixed camp A corsage was presented the

at this meeting. The YWA girls held a tea in the home of De Ann Buske on Monday night. The tea was held

bly near Floydada. Dr. Carl Bates

in honor of the college girls. Those attending were: Wanda Robason, Helen Neta Carr, Mary Lou Miller, Mrs. T. L. Lovett, ler, Sally Osborn, Beverley Sue Lee Spring, who has been in Jones, Margie Haws, Mary Joyce

There were four visiting preachers at the First Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Smiths of Black had a preacher with them. Buck Miller, the unthe lot just south of the F. L. ele of Ralph and Ray Miller, was Spring home and will soon have present. He led the singing in the absence of the regular song lead-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Renner, who is employed at the Welch-Blackburn Hardware, store are

away this week on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Caffey visited his brother in Vega Sun-

Mrs. F. E. Dickson of Lovingvisit her son, Weldon Dickson, ton drove to Friona Monday to and to bring her grandson, Randy, to see his new brother, Richard Wayne. Randy is spending the summer on the ranch of his grandparents.

Rev. Russell Pogue and Treva Jean Rolen went to Temple Sunday to take Mrs. Albert Rolen to the Scott and White clinic. She day with Mr. and Mrs. Glen returned with them Thursday. Rev. Pogus visited relatives at Temple and then attended a homecoming at the church at Valverde, which he pastored. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crow, Joy

and Earl and Mrs. J. M. Bradley left Monday for Augusta, Ga. where they will visit with Lt. D. E. Coldiron and family. Lt. Coldiron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley. W. S. Srow suffered a crushed

finger last week when it was

BOVINA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williford and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tidenberg were guests in the Gunn home Saturday evening for a picnic

Vacation Bible school started at the Bovina Baptist church on Monday, June 9. There was 107 will be held June 16, 17, and 18. enrolled: Rev. M. D. Durham is

attending a meeting of the Amer-

Dan Ethridge of Friona was ona. He has just returned to Friona after being called back into

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt went to Claude Sunday and will return Monday stopping over in Amarillo on business.

the service about 18 months ago.

An anniversary party was giv- visiting Jane's grandmother.

en for the Bill Bradshaws after

Mrs. Hal McSpadden and daughter are leaving this week to visit her mother and sister in

Childress where they have been in Dallas.

Mrs. Ettie Mathis and Mrs. Elchurch Sunday night. Those at- mer Gollehon will attend a famtending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clar- ily reunion at Slaton Sunday. ence Tidenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Their father, W. C. Maxey of noon. Dan is with the Ethridge Spring insurance agency of Fri- Ware and LaVon Rogers.

The Flather, Ware for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Obe Wilson, Peter and Marshall, spent last week vi-Jane Alverson and Sue Hoffer returned home Monday from Children where they have been said Marshall, spent last week visiting in the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Faver at Woodson and relatives

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EARL HENDRICKS BUICK

Wavering Delegates Get Full Treatment The WORLD This WEEK Steel Dispute Goes Before Legislators.

Act In Steel Tieup

THE drawn-out steel controversy was placed squarely before Con-

I gress this week when the President, acting on the heels of a

collapse in steel peace talks, asked for legislation allowing the Gov-

ernment to take over the steel mills and operate them until the

junction.

GOP Rift Widened KOREA: The Question of Koje Senate Advises T-H. In Delegate Drive

I INCOMMITTED delegates to the GOP National Convention were caught in a sizzling political cross fire this week as both Ike and Taft backers bore down on them.

With virtually all the delegates to the Republican convention selected, rival camps of the two major contenders for GOP standard bearer were anxious to line up those in the uncommitted bracket. They could be all important since

abulations placed Sen. Taft only shightly ahead of Eisenhower in delegates named to the nominating con-

Eisenhower spent the early part of the week in New York in a series of conferences with state delegations or their leaders. In Detroit, Saturday, was scheduled to meet midwestern

Kefauver Still Leads On the Democratic side, Sen. Estes Cefauver was still far ahead in delegate strength, trailed by Georgia's Richard Russell, and Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman. Some 415 delegates' prefences were listed as "unknown." Others divided among more than a ozen names. Nomination requires

616 delegates. Taft's campaign manager, David S. ingalls, took up the cudgels again this week on the issues of the Texas GOP split, where rival delegate slates voted two weeks ago to contest for recognition at Chicago, and the Indiana convention last week, where Eisenhower forces protested against some of the actions taken.

Said Ingalls: "When they (the Eisenhower forces) win, what they have done is noble and just. But when they lose, they cry like babies and put on a phony cloak of injured in-

Wes Roberts, executive director of the Eisenhower For President nationheadquarters, answered Ingalls with a statement of his own.

Said Roberts: "David S. Ingalls sounds like a man with a guilty conscience. The Taft steal in Texas is a matter of record. No statement such as that of Ingalls will quiet the public indignation which has been aroused —Taft himself must disavow the actions of his supporters."

Keynoter Selected In Chicago, meanwhile, the Republican Convention Arrangements Committee held a two-day session during which Douglas A. MacArthur was selected as convention keynoter.

The booming of MacArthur for keynote speaker caused a new flurry of nervousness in the Pentagon where the Army's legal experts had been tip-toeing for some time around the question of whether MacArthur's activities have strayed beyond the bounds of military regulations that forbid officers on active duty to en-

gage in political campaigning.

The Democrats concentrated their fire against Eisenhower with charges that Ike had "pulled the rug out" under liberal leaders in

Political observers thought the contrast in the comparative liberalism of Eisenhower's off-the-cuff remarks and the conservatism of his more formal statements was traceable to the fact that his managers were anxious to win wavering delegates who might be more disposed toward Taft.

The danger in making such conces-

sions to the right was that Eisenhower might win the nomination at the cost

In Short

Predicted; by James H. Doolittle, old Tokyo raider, now a top aviation expert, that the U.S. will have an all-

rested: off Cape Henry, Va., the giant new super liner United States prior to her upcoming crowning as queen of the U. S. merchant fleet.

Acquitted: by a Federal court jury in San Francisco, James G. Smyth, ousted northern California collector of internal revenue, of charges he de-frauded the Government of \$402 by back-dating his 1945 income tax re-

Dates

Tuesday, June 17 Republic of Iceland proclaimed,

Bunker Hill Day, commemo-rating battle of Bunker Hill in 1775, legal holiday in Boston.

Wednesday, June 18 General Council of Congregational Christian churches meets in Claremont, Calif.

Thursday, June 19 Nationwide air defense exercise to be held. "United World bederalists to meet in Philadelphia

Saturday, June 21 First day of summer, longest day of the year.

Defense

Lookout for Bugs

According to their own claims, the Communists have had germ weapons ready for use for some 15 years. They have not dared to use them so far.

To date, there is no evidence that the Reds have in the Korean war zone the equipment for bacteriological warsfare, Defense Department scientists Nevertheless, a close and -constant watch is being maintained by U. S. biological warfare experts on the battlefronts and rear areas in

A spokesman for Defense Department scientists said a report of a laboratory in the Pyongyang area was received after United Nations forces pushed into North Kores in the offensive of late 1950,

Building Selzed

American authorities dispatched airborne troops to seize the building. At the same time biological warfare experts were flown from U. S. head-quarters in Tokyo to the scene.

What the troops and scientists found was a laboratory of sorts—but one that was used only for public health and disease control. Nothing was found in the equipment or biological materials which could be used in of-

American Officials Wary

tions for biological warfare. To hint at what is known would be to endanger the source of intelligence and the lives of agents.

But there have been hints from other sources. A Zurich newspaper said in an article commenting on the Communist charges of biological warfare in Korea that:

"A Russian expert who succeeded three years ago in escaping to Great-Britain states with all details that at Eupatoria (near Baku), at Bjerzinsk

and Omsk, centers of biological re-search have been established."

The United States has refrained from ratifying an agreement in which Russia is involved which would pledge non-use of toxic gases and bacteriological weapons. The Communists have made much of this fact in recent charges that the United Nations is using germ warfare in Korea.

U. S. delegate Benjamin V. Cohen, in an address before the United Nations Disarmament Commission on

warfare can just as easily make false promises not to use bacteriological



THE EGG AND I

Far Eastern commander, notified the Communist delegation that the U.N. did not intend to put up with daily bombs. U.S. Intelligence officers found propaganda barrages. Daily sessions seize Koje, place guns at strategic spots and hold it against Allied attack would be held, se said, only "when your delegation gives positive indications that there is hope of making progress toward the achievement of an honorable armistice."

meetings should either side wish expressed will."

Gen. Mark W. Clark, United Nations temporarily to abstain. Gen. Clark promised that the United Nations would "at all times" have a delegation available to "interpret" the prisoner exchange proposal which, the Com-munists have insisted, must be withdrawn in favor of forcible return of all Red POW's in Allied hands.

"The U.N. delegates," Clark said, "will examine with your delegation any honorable means which will in-'Clark made it clear there was no sure that no prisoner of war will be requirement for unproductive daily forcibly repatriated against his freely

JITTERY BERLIN'ASKS GUARANTIES

THE focal point in the Red scare campaign against West Germany's alliance with the free world is Berlin, a mangled city of four international zones.

a flaming, bloody, desolate ruin.

Koje's 70,000 unruly Reds into small-

Yells and Chants

own men when they tried to surren-

der. Bodies of decapitated North Ko-

reans were found in the trenches

surrounding all compound buildings.

Blood flowed freely in the 31/2 feet

American officers gathered up thou-

sands of spears, knivės and gasoline

evidence that the Reds planned to

U.N. Warning

sumed after a three-day recess called

by the Allies. The Reds came right

At Panmunjon the truce talks re-

from mainland South Korea.

back with more of the same.

deep trenches

the U.S., British and French zones live some 2,200,000 anti-Communist West Berliners, most of them veterans of blockade days. In the Soviet zone live almost a million more Berliners.

For the residents of West Berlin, the current Red squeeze creates not only tension and unrest, but an over-riding fear as well. This week, leading West Berlin editors, listed by the Communist East German government as "national enemies," demanded a precise definition of the western powers' security guarantee of Berlin. The demand was made as the Reds threatened to strangle the city's exports and made menacing gestures on the city's American officials are wary of tell- outskirts after seizing the villages of

Double Strategy

Communist boss Walter Ulbricht-Moscow's most trusted German agent -whipped the Communist scare campaign to new fervor by caffing for a top speed rearmament of East Germany to overthrow the Bonn govern-

Ulbricht's diatribe was aimed at scaring East Germans into believing they must prepare to fight against being swallowed up by "the great landowners, the magnates and the bankers" as well as frightening West Germany out of ratifying her complex of treaties with the western Allies.

In the face of these tactics, the West Berlin editors thought the West's pledge to protect Berlin was too

How Much Usurnation?

After sharply analyzing the west-ern powers' repeated statement that they would regard an attack on Berlin or West Germany as an attack on Bacteriological Warfare, tells why: themselves, Erik Reger, chief editor "Those who made false charges of Der Tagesspiegel, insisted: concerning the use of bacteriological" "We should be informed exactly



ENCIRCLED BERLIN ... a mangled city ...

have to usurp before being bumped made across the long stretch of Com-

Reger's demand came as Russianbacked East German police continued clearing out villages along Soviet zone borders with the West to create a broad no-man's land security strip around Sovietized Germany.

"The guarantee," said Reger, "will first be respected if the Western pow-ers let it be understood what kind of attack they mean. It apparently has not had the wanted effect of deterring Moscow in serious cases "ke the

In New York, U.S. High Commis sioner for Germany John J. McCloy said the Allies will respond vigorously any violation of their rights in

"I am not saying what we would do in the event of an emergency," he said, "but we intend to hold Berlin,

munist-controlled territory to the West. This brought appeals from West Berlin businessmen for greater help from the West.

Exports Vital

Seeking urgent support from the federal government to maintain Berlin trade with West Germany, Mayor Ernst Reuter travelled to Bonn this week amid Socialist party demands that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer commit himself to new assistance for West Berlin.

East Berlin Communists made plans to block what they called "war materials" being shipped out of Berlin to West Germany. Their definition was purposely vague and could apply to almost any kind of manufacture.

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FRIENDLY MEETING—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey greets Candidate Dwight Eisenhower during New York visit.



GLOOMY SESSION—Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman announces collapse of steel talks. Left to right are: Republic's White, U. S. Steel's Stephens, Steelman, ClO's Murray and aides.



REV. AND MRS. U. S. SHERRILL, shown above, are the new parish family at Friona for the Methodist church. The Sherrills came

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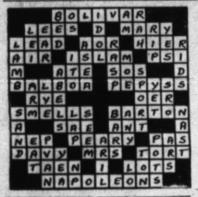
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T. H. Crewdson will leave Sunday for an extended vacation to points in Kentucky.



Prescriptions



Crutches Rented

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EDWARDS PHARMACY

Wayne Edwards Next Door to Hereford Clinic

White Funeral Service Tuesday In Bovina

BOVINA - Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie White, 72, were Mrs. George Trimble and Mrs. held from the Bovina Methodist church on Tuesday.

Mrs. White died on Monday, June 9 following a lengthy ill-Rev. Jimmy Tidwell, Rev. I.

T. Huckaby and Rev. Dudley Stout were in charge of the ser-The Lemons Funeral home of

Plainview was in charge of the bride-elect's grandparents by Mrs. arrangements. Internment was in he Bovina cemetery

-Survivors include two sons and one daughter -- Hubert of Hefe-ford and Odis of Bovina and Mrs. Lucille Turner, Patterson, Calif. Also surviving are five brothers and one sister.

Pre-Nuptial Shower For Bovina Woman

BOVINA — A pre-nuptial shower, honoring Miss Elizabeth Ann Bergren, bide-elect of Don Tabor, was given recently in the home of Mrs. George Trimble. Approximately 35 persons at-

were not able to attend sent their Guests were received by Mrs.

Sam Aldridge of Farwell and presented to the bride-elect, her mother and the mother of the

The gifts were on display in the

FRIONA NEWS

Friona Wheat Growers' Annual Stockholder's Meeting June 17

By Mrs. E. R. Day Sr.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Friona Wheat Grow- at this meeting. ers association will be held in the school auditorium on June 1/7.

p.m. There will be prizes given. The Jake Outland family visited with his brother and family, Lt. and Mrs. Jake Outland in El Lou Miller; Mrs. T. L. Lovett, Paso. Hank Outland, who has been visiting in the home of his uncle, returned home.

Lee Spring, who has been in to to Little Rock to intern in the erine Brand. University hospital.

Charles Allen returned home

Monday from Duncan, Okla. where he had been visiting his Mr. and Mrs. George Baker

the lot just south of the F. L Frank Reed went to Okiahoma

City Sunday and brought back a new Oldsmobile for the Par mer County Implement company New babies at the Parmer County hospital are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dixon; a daughter, Aulana Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Levins of Bovina; a daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ratliff and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Routon.

and Mrs. Horace Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Metzner, Mr. and Mrs. Arch McSwain and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Outland.

Ralph Shirley has returned from a natural gas school held in Tulsa, Oklar,

Those from Friona attending the funeral of G. E. Free of Bovina Wednesday were: Mr. and rived, the presents were opened and displayed. Mrs. Troy Arm-Mrs. Henry Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. strong was in charge of arrange-Bill Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ro-The bride-elect, her mother and bards, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. Thelma Esque and Miss Patsy Loflin. finger last week when it was Mr. Free was a brother-in-law of caught under a falling barrel of the mother of the groom, were each presented with a yellow rose corsage, by the hostesses, Bill and Henry Lloyd.

Mrs. J. R. Roberson and Miss Marie Robinson attended the funeral of Mrs. Roberson's brother-Mrs. C. W. Grisson presided at the table and Miss Eloise Lyle in-law, G. W. Robinson, in Dallas last week.

Wanda Braty and Shirley Co- supper. Lime green and yellow were the colors used in the home decanougher are in Abilene attendwill be held June 16, 17, and 18. enrolled. Rev. M. D. Durham is A corsage was presented the Those between the ages of 17 and superintendent of the school. 24 are invited to go. It will be Jimmie Tidenberg is in Austin

bly near Floydada. Dr. Carl Bates of Amarillo will be the speaker

The YWA girls held a tea in the home of De Ann Buske on The meeting will start at 8/30 Monday night. The tea was held in honor of the college girls.

Those attending were: Wanda Robason, Helen Neta Carr, Mary Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Russell Pogue, Marie White, Linda Miller, Sally Osborn, Beverley Sue Jones, Margie Haws, Mary Joyce medical school in Galveston, is Renner, Donna Miller, Joyce Ann nome until July 1 when he wil! Miller, Betty Rhodes, and Kath-

There were four visiting preachers at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. A. O. Bruer, who was visiting his daughparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allen. ter, Mrs. John Thomas. The Bill Smiths of Black had a preacher have moved in a new house on with them. Buck Miller, the uncle of Ralph and Ray Miller, was Spring home and will soon have present. He led the singing in the absence of the regular song lead-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Renner, who is employed at the Welch-Blackburn Hardware, store are away this week on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Caffey visited his brother in Vega Sun-

Mrs. F. E. Dickson of Lovingvisit her son, Weldon Dickson, ton drove to Friona Monday to Mrs. Pete Cornelious celebrat- and to bring her grandson, Raned her birthday Monday with a dy, to see his new brother, Richparty. Those attending were: Mr. ard Wayne. Randy is spending the summer on the ranch of his grandparents.

Rev. Russell Pogue and Treva Jean Rolen went to Temple Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Casey Dunn and day to take Mrs. Albert Rolen to family visited in Muleshoe Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen returned with them Thursday. Rev. Pogus visited relatives a Temple and then attended homecoming at the church at Valverde, which he pastored. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crow, Joy

and Earl and Mrs. J. M. Bradley left Monday for Augusta, Ga., where they will visit with Lt. D. E. Coldiron and family. Lt. Coldiron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley. W. S. Srow suffered a crushed

finger last week when it was **BOVINA NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williford and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tidenberg were guests in the Gunn home Saturday evening for a picnic

Vacation Bible school started ing the youth assembly this week. at the Bovina Baptist church on Young peoples mixed camp Monday, June 9. There was 107

Dan Ethridge of Friona was een in Bovina Monday afternoon. Dan is with the Ethridge Spring insurance agency of Friona. He has just returned to Friona after being called back into the service about 18 months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt went to Claude Sunday and will return Monday stopping over in Amarillo on business

An anniversary party was giv- visiting Jane's grandmother.

Mrs. Hal McSpadden and daughter are leaving this week to visit her mother and sister in

attending a meeting of the Amer- en for the Bill Bradshaws after Mrs. Ettie Mathis and Mrs. E church Sunday night. Those at- mer Gollehon will attend a famtending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clar- ily reunion at Slaton Sunday. ence Tidenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Their father, W. C. Maxey of Baird will be there for the reunion.

> Mr. and Mrs. Obe Wilson, Pete and Marshall, spent last week visiting in the home of a son-in-law Jane Alverson and Sue Hoffer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo returned home Monday from Faver at Woodson and relatives Childress where they have been in Dallas.

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INCOMMITTED delegates to the GOP National Convention were caught in a sizzling political cross fire this week as both Ike and Taft backers bore down on them.

With virtually all the delegates to the Republican convention selected, rival camps of the two major contenders for GOP standard bearer were anxious to line up those in the uncommitted bracket.

They could be all important since tabulations placed Sen. Taft only slightly ahead of Eisenhower in delegates named to the nominating con-

Eisenhower spent the early part of the week in New York in a series of conferences with state delegations or their leaders. In Detroit, Saturday, he was scheduled to meet midwestern delegates.

Kefauver Still Leads On the Democratic side, Sen. Estes Kefauver was still far ahead in delegate strength, trailed by Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell, and Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman. Some 415 delegates' preferences were listed as "unknown." Others divided among more than a dozen names. Nomination requires 616 delegates.

Taft's campaign manager, David S. Ingalls, took up the cudgels again this week on the issues of the Texas GOP split, where rival delegate slates voted two weeks ago to contest for recognition at Chicago, and the Indiana convention last week, where Eisenhower forces protested against some of the actions taken.

Said Ingalls: "When they (the Eisenhower forces) win, what they have done is noble and just. But when they lose, they cry like babies and put on a phony cloak of injured in-

Wes Roberts, executive director of the Eisenhower For President national headquarters, answered Ingalls with a statement of his own.

Said Roberts: "David S. Ingalls sounds like a man with a guilty conscience. The Taft steal in Texas is a matter of record. No statement such as that of Ingalls will quiet the public ndignation which has been aroused -Taft himself must disavow the actions of his supporters."

Keynoter Selected In Chicago, meanwhile, the Republican Convention Arrangements Committee held a two-day session during which Douglas A. MacArthur was selected as convention keynoter.

The booming of MacArthur for keynote speaker caused a new flurry of nervousness in the Pentagon where the Army's legal experts had been tip-toeing for some time around the question of whether MacArthur's activities have strayed beyond the bounds of military regulations that forbid officers on active duty to en-

gage in political campaigning.

The Democrats concentrated their fire against Eisenhower with charges that Ike had "pulled the rug out" under liberal leaders in

Political observers thought the contrast in the comparative liberalism of Eisenhower's off-the-cuff remarks and the conservatism of his more formal statements was traceable to the fact that his managers were anxious to win wavering delegates who might

be more disposed toward Taft.

The danger in making such concessions to the right was that Eisenhower might win the nomination at the cost of the election.

In Short

jet air force in five years.

prior to her upcoming crowning as queen of the U. S. merchant fleet.

THE big job fell to the "Angels , From Hell," a tough American paratrooper combat team. In a rip-snorting battle they left Koje Island's notorious Compound 76

a flaming, bloody, desolate ruin. The troopers emptied the compound of its 6,000 Communist prisoners of war and clapped their leaders into solitary confinement. The split up of Koje's 70,000 unruly Reds into smaller, easier-to-manage groups had be-

Next, the same paratroopers shifted 6,000 more Reds from Compound 78, just across the road from Compound

Yells and Chants

When the Americans crashed into the compounds they used cowboy yells as they piled into resisting Reds. The Communists kept up an eerie chant and fought back with spears, swords, gasoline bombs, rocks and knives. The troopers used bayonets

The North Korean leader, Col. Lee Hak Woo, surrendered meekly. He was "frog-walked" on his hands and legs to solitary confinement along with other Red leaders.

Red leaders killed many of their own men when they tried to surrender. Bodies of decapitated North Koreans were found in the trenches surrounding all compound buildings. Blood flowed freely in the 31/2 feet deep trenches.

American officers gathered up thousands of spears, knives and gasoline bombs. U.S. Intelligence officers found evidence that the Reds planned to

U.N. Warning At Panmunjon the truce talks resumed after a three-day recess called by the Allies. The Reds came right back with more of the same.

THE focal point in the Red

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Moscow's most trusted German agent

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JITTERY BERLIN' ASKS GUARANTIES

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Lookout for Bugs

According to their own claims, the Communists have had germ weapons ready for use for some 15 years. They have not dared to use them so far.

Defense

Dates

Tuesday, June 17

Republic of Iceland proclaimed,

Bunker Hill Day, commemo-

rating battle of Bunker Hill in

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General Council of Congrega-

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First day of summer, longest

'Nationwide air defense exer-

1775, legal holiday in Boston.

in Claremont Calif.

meet in Philadelphia.

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A spokesman for Defense Department scientists said a report of a laboratory in the Pyongyang area was received after United Nations forces pushed into North Korea in the offensive of late 1950.

Building Seized

American authorities dispatched airborne troops to seize the building.
At the same time, biological warfare experts were flown from U. S. head-quarters in Tokyo to the scene.

What the troops and scientists found was a laboratory of sorts—but one that was used only for public health disease control. Nothing was found in the equipment or biological materials which could be used in offensive germ warfare.

American Officials Wary

American officials are wary of tell- outskirts after seizing the villages of tions for biological warfare. To hint at what is known would be to endanger the source of intelligence and the lives of agents.

But there have been hints from other sources. A Zurich newspaper said in an article commenting on the Communist charges of biological warfare in Korea that:

"A Russian expert who succeeded three years ago in escaping to Great Britain states with all details that at Eupatoria (near Baku), at Bjerzinsk and Omsk, centers of biological re-search have been established."

The United States has refrained from ratifying an agreement in which Russia is involved which would pledge non-use of toxic gases and bacteriological weapons. The Communists have made much of this fact in recent charges that the United Nations is using germ warfare in Korea.

U. S. delegate Benjamin V. Cohen, in an address before the United Nations Disarmament Commission on

Bacteriological Warfare, tells why:
"Those who made false charges concerning the use of bacteriological warfare can just as easily make false promises not to use bacteriological



ENCIRCLED BERLIN ... a mangled city ...

have to usurp before being bumped made across the long stretch of Com-

Reger's demand came as Russianbacked East German police continued clearing out villages along Soviet zone borders with the West to create a broad no-man's land security strip around Sovietized Germany.

they must prepare to fight against being swallowed up by "the great landowners, the magnates and the "The guarantee," said Reger, "will first be respected if the Western pow-ers let it be understood what kind of bankers" as well as frightening West Germany out of ratifying her complex attack they mean. It apparently has not had the wanted effect of deter-ring Moscow in serious cases like the In the face of these tactics, the West Berlin editors thought the West's pledge to protect Berlin was too

In New York, U.S. High Commisoner for Germany John J. McCloy After sharply analyzing the west- said the Allies will respond vigorously ern powers' repeated statement that to any violation of their rights in to any violation of their rights in they would regard an attack on Ber-

"I am not saying what we would themselves, Erik Reger, chief editor do in the event of an emergency," he of Der Tagesspiegel, insisted:

said, "but we intend to hold Berlin," "We should be informed exactly stay there and assert our rights." The Reds created a scare meanwhile

munist-controlled territory to the West. This brought appeals from West Berlin businessmen for greater help from the West. Exports Vital

Seeking urgent support from the federal government to maintain Berlin trade with West Germany, Mayor Ernst Reuter travelled to Bonn this week amid Socialist party demands that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer commit himself to new assistance for East Berlin Communists made plans

to block what they called "war materials" being shipped out of Berlin to West Germany. Their definition was purposely vague and could apply to almost any kind of manufacture.

The threat to cut off West Berlin's exports struck where it hurt. The city already has nearly 300,000 unemusurp without bumping into the guar- among West German buyers that de- trying for years to develop export antee, and how much they would liveries from Berlin would not be markets to cut this total down.



ACTION ON KOJE-U. 5. paratroopers maneuver rapidly during an attack on unruly Keje island

**RENDLY MEETING—Box. Thomas Bewey greets CandiPOW compound in cleanup drive this week. Captured flags, slogans and banners are burned.

date Dwight Eisenhower during New York visit.





GLOOMY SESSION—Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman announces collapse of steel talks. Left to right are: Republic's White, U. S. Steel's Etephens, Steelman, ClO's Murray and aides.

Berning-Jesko Wedding Vows Exchanged Monday

Marienthaal, Kans., and John skirt with lace bolero. Ruffles of orning at 9 o'clock in Marien-

The bride is the daughter of marienthaal and Mr. Jesko is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

A large group of relatives and Berning and Robert Kerschen, ds gathered at St. Mary's atholic church to witness the puble-ring ceremony. Father Eu-ene, pastor of St. Mary's, officied and a program of nutial muswas presented by Eileen Berncousin of the bride. The nupil mass was sung by the church

White gladioli and greenery derated the altars.

degroom, was bridesmald. ed a Cathedral train in back. Her y wore identical dresses of finger-tip veil of illusion fell

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sko which took place Monday net formed their headdresses and both carried colonial bouquets of orchid carnations.

> Thomas Albracht of Hereford was best man and Edmund Berning the bride's brother, was groomsman. Ushers were John Berning, Eddie Berning, Eugene

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of bridal-white slipper satin. It was fashioned with a lace bodice with sheer yoke encrusted with flowerlets of simulated pearls and crystals. The fitted bodice was covered bottons and the leg o'

Of interest in Hereford is the green and yellow net over taffe- from a halo of appleblossoms. Heredding of Miss Jo Ann Berning ta made with tight bodice and full only ornament was a rhinestone choker, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridal bouquet was a modern colonial arrangement of bride's roses showered with white satin lovers knots, and she carried her father's rosary he received at his first communion.

> Mrs. Berning, the bride's mother, wore a sheer beige frock with brown accessories and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ed Jesko, wore a pink lace with navy accessories, Both wore pink and white carnation corsages.

Following, the wedding dinner was served at high noon in the fastened down the back with self Knights of Columbus Hall to relatives followed by a reception mutton sleeves were traditionally at four o'clock for relatives and Mary Louise Berning attended pointed at the wrists. Caught to friends, also given in the Knights er sister as maid of honor and the cord-marked waistline was of Columbus Hall. Eileen and endolyn Jesko, sister of the the very full skirt which form- Irene Berning presided at the guest register which was signed by approximately 200 guests. A dance honoring the couple completed the entertainment.

> Mrs. Jesko is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy at Wichita, Kansas. For the past year she has been employed in Hereford at the Hereford Parts and Supply Co.

Mr. Jesko is a graduate of Hereford high school and is engaged in farming with his father. After June 15, the couple will make their home in Hereford at 804

Those from Hereford attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hund, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Diller, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerschen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jesko, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Betzen, Gertrude and Linda Betzen, Marilyn Henderson, Mary Hund, James Hund and Fritz

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson re-

West Hereford Club Session

West Hereford Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Foy Huff with Mrs. Carlos Vaughn presiding and conducting the re-

Subject for the afternoon was "Clothing" and a special demonstration of foundation garments was given by Mrs. Ettie Mathis and the CHDA, Mrs. Tom Draper. Mrs. Jack Flowers was leader of the program.

Committee reports were made by Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr., Mrs. R. H. Hale, Miss Evelyn Bell, Mrs. E. M. Cox and Mrs. Vaughn. Mrs. Vaughn announced the 4 H club girls bake sale which will be held at Piggiy Wiggly on June

The next meeting of the council will be held the first Saturday in September instead of the first Monday as scheduled.

Those present were: Mesdames Jack Flowers, Vern Witherspoon, R. H. Hale, P. H. Luck, Ida Vaughn, Carlos Vaughn, Roy. Boyd, John Jacobsen Sr., Tom Draper E. M. Cox, and the hostess. Special guests were Mrs. Huff's sister, Mrs. J. D. Plumlee of Springtown and Mrs. Etttie Mathis.

London Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Kellar Muse was hostess to members of the London Bridge Club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Meade Haile of San Angelo a former member of the club as special guest.

After the games a salad course was served to: Mesdames Frank turned the first of the week from Cogdell, J. D. Neill, Grant Fuller, called by the illness and death Royce City where they were Phone 1109 of his brother, Orange Wilson.

Colden, Colden, Carl McCaslin, Sylvester Slagle, Carl McCaslin, N. E. Milburn, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., and the out of town guest.

Cooper Brothers **Buy Cashway** Market Here



NEIL COOPER

Neil, John and Clay Cooper have purchased the Cashway Grocery store in Hereford and will take over operation on June 16. The name of the store will be changed to Cooper's Market.

Neil Cooper will be in charge f the store in Hereford. In addition to the Hereford store the Coopers own stores in Tucumcari, Canyon and McLean.

Neil comes to Hereford from the

McLean store. Cooper was raised in Canyon and attended WTSC and the University of Texas. He served in the Army during world War II. Following his discharge from the Army, Cooper sold insurance for a while before starting to work at Cooper's Market in Canyon.

He moved to McLean in August 1951 to take charge of the Cooper's Market there.

Cooper was active in church and civic affairs during his stay in McLean. He was a member of the American Legion, Lions Club, Jaycees and the Baptist church, The Coopers have two children, Jimmy aged four and Patricia Ann, eight months.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Try Pleasing Dad On "Father's Day" With Barbecued Spare Ribs

So many excellent foods are served from the barbecue pit that 2 it requires more space than al- ish lowed to describe many of the delicious ways that barbecued foods may be prepared.

There isn't any dish that will please father more on Father's Day than Barbecued Spare-ribs and with Mrs. S. S. Dedson's recipe, they may be prepared in an outdoor oven or pit or in the kitchen, and may be served either out or indoors as the housewife finds it convenient.

son serves an egg salad that men and press through sieve. Alter- and suffered only minor injuries like and when the salad and the meat disappear she brings out the fayorite desert and drink which just about' climaxes a perfect meal. Both recipes have been used in her family for a long time. Here they are;

Barbecued Spare-Ribs

Sprinkle 4 pounds pork ribs with salt and pepper and arrange in roaster. Place in moderate oven and allow to start browning, then baste with sauce while brown-

2 teaspsoons butter

1 small onion, grated 1/2 cup tomato Ketchup l tablespoon commercial meat

2 tablespoons prepared mustar 2 tablespoons vinegar 1-8 teaspoons Cayenne pepper teaspoon celery seed

1 cup hot water Melt butter in pan, add onion and cook slowly until onion is yellow. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 15 minutes. Cook about an hour after adding all

the sauce in 350-F oven. Egg Salad l envelope Knox gelatine I cup miracle whip mayonnaise

6 hard-boiled eggs

1/4 teaspoon salt

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4 tablespoons chopped green

2 tablespoons chopped pimen

I tablespoon lemon juice

Soften gelatine in cold water. Dissolve over hot water and then let cool. Add to Miracle whip and blend well. Add 4 of the eggs (diced) and the rest of the ingredients. Mix thoroughly and pour into a Pyrex 5x9 loaf pan. Chill until set. Unmold on a large plat-

nate diagonal stripes of sifted and shock.

yolks and whites on to in platter, (A knife n as guide for striping). Ser parsley, olives or they red rad-ishes placed around the mol on platter. Cubed cheese or major also maks a lovely garnish.

Suffers Injuries In Pole Accident

FRIONA -- Mr. Carmichael who lives southeast of Friona, was brought into Parmer county hospital Tuesday after being injured when poles came loose from a winch truck and fell on

Carmichael was setting up posts when he was knocked off the truck and struck by the poles. It was feared that he had suffered With the spare-ribs Mrs. Dod-the remaining hard-boiled eggs est reports show he is doing well internal injuries at first, but lat-



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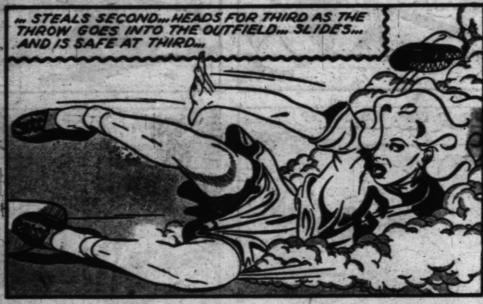
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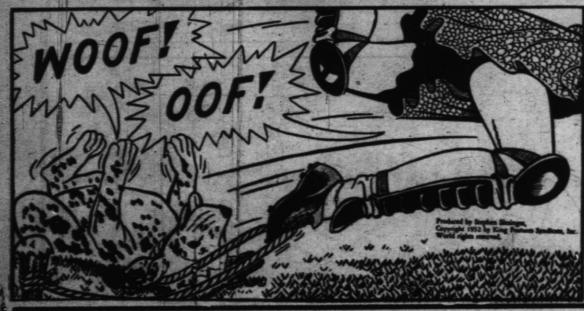














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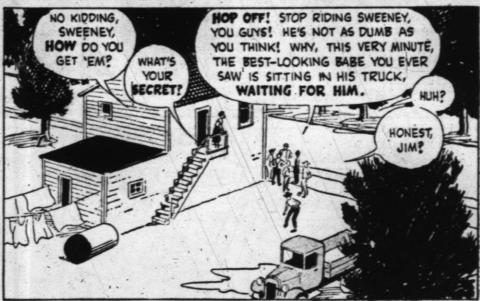
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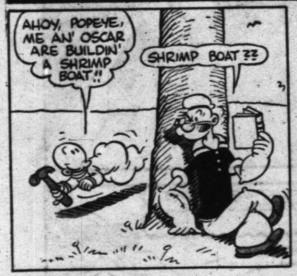




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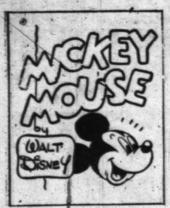






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