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SIGHTS, FACES SEEN

'Hitchin' Post members are refurnishings are still needed for of storage space, existed in spite and any games.

City employees went on a spree Friday night and painted the town red and white. But it was in areas, and the white paint was three million bushels of storage right in line to emphasize the diagonal parking zones . . .

of paint this week. Red. too. That, together with the new neon sign, adds one more to the list modern, up-to-date store fronts along Main Street.

Men of the Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock instead of morn-

A couple more neon signs are glittering around town. Sam Nunnally has one at the Lone Star Insurance Agency on Main Street and Fullwood Electric has one shining for Hot Point on the

A group of 19 Main Street business men Saturday morning started work there Tuesday. Skyling is replacing Mrs. Maxine Cross, who, with her family, is maying back to San Angelo.

(AN EDITORIAL)

A group of 19 Main Street business men Saturday morning suring themselves of the loan price on their product.

Some of them were very unbappy; others were narrely disgruntled. Heavy tax payers, all, and each intensity of the loan price on their product.

Hereford Rifle and Pistol Association will have a meeting | did. at eight o'clock Thursday night, June 9.

Hereford VFW donated \$50 to Tillo after their meeting Thurs- of ever-spreading polio and what it is doing in East and Central

Need For Public Health Nurse Is Shown By Group

Need of a public health nurse especially during the summer months, was stressed Friday ly formed Community Welfare up drive a success. However, on page 5, second section of this committee met in the courtissue will be found a survey made by the City, and every interhouse and made preliminary plans toward securing such ser-

The group, composed of L. B. Barnett, Mrs. Pete Cowart, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., D. C. Kinsey, and pointed for the purpose of as- erally speaking, it is those people who most need to improve sisting in investigation and di- their places, who are most likely to consider the occasion as a holrection of welfare work and community health.

"We feel that a part-time hurse will enable, through location and prevention of disease, a more extensive welfare program for the community," the group declared. They pointed out that the nurse would be chiefly concerned with migratory labor, and that she would work out of the County Welfare Office thus coordinating records and case facts with need of individual medical attention and hospitalization.

Locating cases before they become acute, the group felt, will result in less spread of diseas. Further plans regarding a health nurse will be released following a meeting of the group with labor housing project officials next week.

Harrison Highway Deeds Are Ready

Right-of-way deeds for th Harrison Highway are now in the the unit. section at Highway 51 to the New Mexico line are requested to bring their wives and sign the

This will greatly expedite pav-ing of the road according to Pete Cowart, chamber of commerce

As Harvest Starts Over State

bumper yields in the Hereford will be available.

territory. Cash wheat prices in Herefore the Hitchin' Post, particularly a of the government loan figure ping pong table, ping pong sets, which has been set on the interim rate of \$1.87 until July 1, when it is expected to be permanently set at around \$1.90.

week reported as "cleared" of will be available in Hereford, according to elevator men, and elevators in surrounding areas Fox Man's Shop got a new coat (Dawr, Black, Summerfield, Adrian and Vega) will raise the figure to around five million bushels. Although it shows gigantic increase in storage facilities, the storage will not begin to handle the crop, accord-

ng to grain dealers. Dealers were also terse in their warning that absolutely no green" wheat will be accepted for storage. They likewise warned against any dockage grain, pointing out that it will not be acceptable for storage

Is It Worth A Child's Life?

He said the town-wide clean-up had been postponed be-

cause the council felt that it might not be necessary. Unusual

rains, however, had changed the picture; weeds of all sizes, he

pointed out, are to be found all over town, and mosquitoes are hundreds of times worse than ever before. He painted a pictur

Texas-a picture of how it could strike in Hereford. He told how

It was important to clean up the town immediately in order that the City might spray with DDT to chiminate every possible polio bazard. He outlined conditions as they appear to the City Combatant

mission, adding that town-wide cooperation from the smallest to the largest concerns is absolutely necessary if the campaign

the protest group made a motion to observe the proclamation

and to close; the motion received a ready second, and the group

Mayor Dameron's talk, because it would have made the clean-

voted to join wholeheartedly in the clean-up movement.

ested citizen should earefully read the message.

cess of the entire venture.

So well, in fact, was the story presented that a member of

It is a shame every person in Hereford could not have heard

Employees, housewives, even boys and girls-many of whom

are already planning to observe next Thursday with a trip to Amarillo, Buffalo Lake or to visit some relative—might do well

to reconsider their plans, Polio can strike you and your children

too! Your carelessness also reflects upon your neighbors. Gen-

iday rather than a day of work. And thereupon hinges the suc-

close. If one stays open, many more will remain open.

upon yourself and upon your neighbors.

The merchants of Hereford will close if their competitors

your part. Your employer is paying you for the day just as though

you were at work. He is actually paying you to clean up and im-

prove your own place. Nothing could be more fair, If you do

'chisel" on him, remember that you are also "chiseling" most

Why not leave Wednesday night by saying, "Thanks, Boss"
and spend all day Thursday really improving your premises?
Let's all pitch in, and put Clean-Up Day over with a big,

And if your firm does close, resolve now to pitch in and do

flowed into Central Texas storage." they pointed out current storage problem. Pantex points during the past week "Heretofore we have been able) r d i n a n c e Plant. Ama farmers in this area began to to move green wheat into ter- rillo, was secured as a storage fully realize the problems which minal points, but it appears that point, but offered little relief in will arise from the anticipated little, if any, terminal storage

Supporting the lack of terminal storage anticipated by local said to be available to elevators conduct square dance lessons at was around \$1.50 and some of dealers, Burrus elevators in Ft. in the order of applications . the Hitchin' Post Thursday night the deluged points reported \$1.35 | Worth Friday cut off all storage at 7;30. It is also announced that These figures, created by lack wheat and declared they could fact that it is not a local one accept no more wheat after the two-mile-long line of trucks had wheat belt. Oklahoma and Kansbeen cleared.

Government officials, too, were anticipating huge yields.

As a golden tide of 1949 wheat | sins will endanger our entire | scratching their heads over the view of the tremendous yields anticipated over the Panhandle area. Storage at this point was

Adding to the problem is the as, like the Texas Panhandle, are

Hereford elevators were this Farm Storage Is Only Apparent Way week reported as "cleared" of order, since the red paint glared stored wheat and mile to make warningly from the no-parking room for the crop. An estimated To Gain Full Loan Program Benefits

the only means by which pro-ducers might avail themselves of carrying out the program for full benefits in the 1949 wheat best interests of the farmer this oan program, Faust Collier, PMA director, and members of the Deaf Smith County ACA committee, today urged farmers to arrange for as much farm storage as possible.

"The loan price is now \$1.87 on an interim basis." Collier pointed out. "whereas the cash price is \$1.50. A farmer can build storage on the 30 cents, and still have money left over.

"It is necessary, of course, to meet storage specifications, but "Green wheat emptied into our they are not difficult, and the

Pointing to farm storage as | committee feels that farm storyear.

"This is an exceptional year." he added. "None of us ever saw anything like it before. The committee has carefully checked into the situation, and we believe those who do not have some form of adequate farm storage will face a grave problem.

Cverall estimates of the 1949 crop gave this area from seven to ten million bushels of wheat. despite heavy hail losses in some areas. With facilities available for half the amount, the committee urged farmers to take ev-

Wheat Storage Problem Mounts Thursday Holiday Proclaimed By Mayor; City-Wide Clean-Up Drive Starts Monday Finishing touches to a year of intend to get the fogger out into

WHEREAS, the progressive and forward looking people of our city, by voting necessary bonds, made it possible to accomplish an outstanding Municipal Improvement Program,

WHEREAS, the last of city wide improvements of sewer and water line extensions, overhead storage tank, paving and modern disposal plant, has just been finished, and

WHEREAS, these outstanding accomplishments for our beloved city has moved Hereford out of the neglected small town class and into that of a modern, progressive small city thereby moving all of us into a new era time and achievement; which event should not go unnoticed but should be celebrated in a proper way of still further improvement in the beauty of our city, and

WHEREAS, a general dig up, paint up, clean up and haul off program would not only greatly improve the appearance and civic beauty of our city, but would also be a definite aid toward preventing polio and other diseases, and

WHEREAS, nothing else is worth so much to our people as cleanliness, saritation, health and safety of our community,

WHERAS, the heavy rains and growth of weeds has made a city wide clean up more imperative than usual, and will therefore require unusual effort ON THE PART OF ALL to

keep our city free from disease and disaster, NOW, THEREFORE, I. W. E. Dameron, Mayor of the City of Hereford, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby designate the week of June 6th, 1949 as a week of celebration and clean up week, and designate THURSDAY, JUNE 9th, thereof as a legal holiday from all usual work, that all public and private offices, banks, stores, shops, filling stations, and all other places of business be closed on that day in order all may participate in this most unusual celebration and safety program essential to the civic advancement of our city and to the health, life and welfare of our people.

WITNESS MY HAND and OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, this 1st day of JUNE A. D. 1949.

W. E. Dameron, Mayor City of Hereford, Texas

on this week as citizens turn possibly spray the creek areas by their efforts towards cleaning up airplane if it is necessary and the city, with a concentrated ef- feasible. fort on Thursday.

With every major project excepting what to do with the city dump accomplished, Mayor Dameron said Thursday that all we need to have everything in tip top shape is a concentrated

clean-up drive. Friday, following Thursday's clean-up day, the fogging machine recently purchased by the county will blanket the town. He said it will go up one side, down the other and through every alley in town. City trash trucks will also remove all trash picked serious light of thankfulness for up during the campaign.

sprayed periodically, especially the job with each individual do-following rains. He said they also ing his part," he stated.

progress in Hereford will be put the farm areas and the park and

"Benefits from this will not only leave Hereford a cleaner, more beautiful city in which to live. but will also make it a safer place in which to live. Polio ep-i demics have already broken out over the state, with the number if cases surpassing those of any previous year at this time

Clean-up week should be conidered as a celebration week without the usual frivolity of a celebration. Instead the celebration should be considered in a all we have accomplished and After that the city will be putting the finishing touches on

Swimming Pool Opens Friday Free Passes For Youngsters

Opening date of the Municipal Boardman of Hereford. Miss Swimming Pool wil be Friday, Jacqueline Newell will be cash-June 10 at 1:30 o'clock, Mayor ler. day. The pool will be open seven the past week at the pool, get-

days a week from 1:30 to 8:30. as life guard will be Leven Gray of St. Louis, nephew of Herbert

Repair and grass-seeding W. E. Dameron proclaimed to- crews have been working for

ting it ready for the grand open-Charles A. Skelton will be man- ing. Paving of the parking area ager of the pool, serving also in is expected to be completed bethe capacity of life guard, the fore Friday A general beautimayor announced. Assisting him fication program has been carried out, including the planting of grass around the threecornered plot in front of the pool, the paving of parking areas surrounding the site, and cleanup activities.

"In preparing the pool for opening, several difficulties were encountered," said Skelton, "The pump and filter system had to be put back in shape, and the hot water pipes inside the bathhouse which froze and burst during the winter had to be dug out through the walls and re-

Vandalism Delayed Opening "Also," he added, "vandalism was responsible for damages which cost considerable money and labor to repair."

On June 12 Skelton will leave for Crete, Nebraska, where he will spend ten days attending a Water Safety Instructors' School During his absence Bud Bradley, who was manager of the pool last summer, will be in charge.

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Hail Hits Again

On Third Friday Friday afternoon is beginn to look unlucky to county wheat growers as hall hit in the area for the third time on a Friday this year. Although Hereford did not get much more than a single drop of rain Northwest Deaf Smith was drenched in a two hour long driving rain.

About 15 minutes of hail nearly the size of a nickel left some farmers in that area with insurance claims on their hands.

Glenn Hetzler, who lives 32 miles northwest of Hereford and 21 south of Adrian reported 21/4 inches of rain at his pla inches of rain at his place and the hall broke the glass gauge so he didn't know how mus more there was. The hall stru there at 5 minutes after 4 with rain that lasted two hours. He lost about 75 per cent on 560 acres, one half section of which

Cord Hammock, Claud Bo and the Perrin Brothers places were all said to have suffered losses. Wheat on the Orville Groneman place did not have a head standing according to

Heavy winds and rain swept hroughout the area. Da was also reported through the belt hit May 6 northwest of town and in a few other spots in the

Hereford Delegation Greets Lieutenant Governor



er of Commerce delegation which met Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers at the Amarillo Airport Friday morning and conducted his The Rotary-Chamber of Commerce delegation which met Lieut. Gov. Alian onivers at the Amarillo Airport Friday morning and conducted him on a tour of Deaf Smith farming areas prior to his being guest and speaker to the Rotary Club noon luncheon is pictured here with Shivers just after on a tour of Deaf Smith farming areas prior to his being guest and speaker to the Rotary Club noon luncheon is pictured here with Shivers just after on a tour of Deaf Smith farming areas prior to his being guest and speaker to the Rotary Club noon luncheon is pictured here with Shivers just after on a tour of Deaf Smith farming areas prior to his being guest and speaker to the Rotary Club noon luncheon is pictured here with Shivers just after on a tour of Deaf Smith farming areas prior to his being guest and speaker to the Rotary Club noon luncheon is pictured here with Shivers just after on a tour of Deaf Smith farming areas prior to his being guest and speaker to the Rotary Club noon luncheon is pictured here with Shivers just after on a tour of Deaf Smith farming areas prior to his being guest and speaker to the Rotary Club noon luncheon is pictured here with Shivers just after on a tour of Deaf Smith farming areas prior to his being guest and speaker to the Rotary Club noon luncheon is pictured here with Shivers just after on a tour of Deaf Smith farming areas prior to his being guest and speaker to the Rotary Club noon luncheon is pictured here with Shivers just after on a tour of Deaf Smith farming areas prior to his being guest and speaker to the Rotary Club noon luncheon is pictured here.

Army Reserve Unit Meets Monday In Chamber of Commerce Offices

chamber of commerce office. All Captain Dabney of the Amaproperty owners from the inter-

men are urged to attend the according to Capt. Dabney.

Members of the Headquarters and Headquarters company of an Crdnance battalion of the Army Organized Reserve, which has been allocated to Hereford, will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office, according to Major Don Zimmerman, commander of the unit.

Members of the Headquarters meetings and enlist in the active reserve, if they are not in it. They will receive one day's pay in grade for each two hour meetings. Officers will also receive points towards the Army retirement and promotion plan. Non commissioned officers of the top three grades are especially urged to attend and apply for commissions.

members and the unit Thursday morning. The meeting time was set subject to change later on. The group is to meet every Monday night.

Former officers was self subject to change later on. The group is to meet every Monday night.

Former officers and enlisted transfer into the Army Reserve.

Cross assistance, emergency hos-

Red Cross Donations Exceed Goal by \$1,351

to the National Red Cross treasury for emergencies such as disasters, national blood bank, aquatic schools and other general causes. The remaining

Lt. Gov. Shivers Speaks At Rotary Meeting Approximately 150 person ans who would eliminate federal taxes showed on six-tenths of Friday paid tribute to Lt. Gov and state debts by cutting out one per cent increase (87.6)."

Donations in the recent Red Cross roll call totaled \$6,379, according to Mrs. Dyakthia Bradly, director, who said today that it exceeded the goal of \$5,028 by a margin of \$1,361.

Of the amount, Mrs. Bradly said that \$920.07 has been sent to the National Red Cross treas-

citing America as the last untry in the world to offer individual freedom, the lieutenant governor said, "Most-men in public office serve to the best of their ability and are doing their utmost to maintain this factor of freedom of the individual."

Roads, Welfare and School "In 1935 the three big exp their ability and are doing their utmost to maintain this factor of freedom of the individual."

He also issued a warning income," he said, "whereas, the against being misled by politic-current 437 million dollars in

for \$5 a day (\$10 per day the first 120 days)." he declared, and urged the people to support a probable constitutional amendent to increase their pay, add ing: "Few members can live in Austin and support a family on the annual salary."

Returning to his theme of in-dividual freedom, Shivers said: dividual freedom, Shivers said:
"No longer are we citizens of our
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tt Gov. Shivers, who maintains

an experience of 12 years in the Texas Legislature, also said that the present lgeislature was the "hardest working session ever



PRESENT LOAN ON WHEAT

1.87

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(Indications are that storage will be 111/2 cents, rather than the 7c paid last year)

 $1.98\frac{1}{2}$

FRIDAY WHEAT BROUGHT (BY HARVEST IT COULD BE LOWER)

1.50

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GYLELD PRESENTS

Wheat Storage Problem

ITH PROSPECTS FOR one of the largest wheat yields in the history of this area, rmers are already faced with the problem of ain storage.

The trouble this year, grain dealers estiate, will lie in a shortage of terminal storage ice, rather than in lack of freight cars. The uation is already critical at Ft. Worth and her terminal points, where elevators are une to accept storage wheat.

As to be expected, the situation is resulting a downward trend on wheat prices, despite government support program which opers on a loan basis. If a producer is unable to et loan specifications with acceptable storhe cannot qualify for the loan and thereloses all advantage offered through the vernment program.

dereford elevators have expanded their facies tremendously during recent years but, he terminals, will not be able to begin handle the 1949 crop. This leaves the procer with the alternative of building his on storage, of putting his wheat on the ound, or of selling his wheat on the cash

None of these methods appears too good hen applied to various individual cases, but creation of his own storage facilities by farmer, in most instances, appears to be most logical answer-especially in view of elining market prices. Inability to turn what expected to be a "wet" erop is the greatest zard for those who choose this method.

Despite the means used, producers should cercise extreme care in harvesting the crop is year. Elevators all over the county declare ey absolutely will not accept "green" wheat to the hazard it carries for their entire orage and this, likewise, will be of even greatdanger to farm-stored grain. Most elevators aintain free moisture tests and in 1949, above years, the producer will do well to avail mself of these tests before he starts cutting

UYER'S MARKET CREATES

Question of Holiday Dates

TAVE YOU NOTICED any difference as you went down to the store and made your urchase! Prices are down some, sure, but we e talking courtesy, quality and service. In her words, had you noticed that it is once gain a Buyer's Market rather than a Seller's larket? This fact is brought home in many ays among which, perhaps, the old question f closing for holidays, best drives home the

In a way, of course, it is silly to squabble ver such a simple quesiton-until we rememer that wars have been fought between nans over questions which might have been ettled with equal ease.

"Why not appoint a committee to choose he closing dates?" you ask. This is exactly that was done in Hereford. The trouble now es in the fact that many of the stores do not rish to abide by decision of the committee, hier, in turn, reports that less than ten per ent of the firms sent representatives to earlr meetings scheduled for arranging the dates. It is not the policy of The Brand to tell nyone when to close or when to remain open -although we do think the situation may ave been run into the ground during recent ears-but we do feel that persons who come to Hereford to trade are entitled to know vell in advance when the stores will be open. ince the store operators are beginning to how genuine interest in closing dates, it might well to call a meeting of all stores for the urpose of setting, or re-setting dates which ould best suit the majority. This will result, course, in an unhappy minority, which is to expected from any democratic procedure. pove all other things, however, let's be fair ith our customers by giving them advance

JUEST EDITORIAL

Problems For Educators

stice on all closing dates. Serving these peo-

e, after all, is the only excuse for operating

DUCATORS ALL OVER the nation are faced with three major problems. How these gnificant problems will be handled by the sent generation of adults will determine hat happens to our educational system-means final analysis the future of our nation.

First and most immediate task is to provide sing and educational leadership for an pated expansion in school population. igh wirthrate during the war is expected to felt during the years between 1949 and 1955 hen the flood of war babies begin to march

Right now this increase in school age youngers is being felt in Willacy County schools. ing to worry about what to do with them.

The second major issue confronting nation-education is something few of us thought bout. It concerns the responsibility of bring-ig up a generation firmly committed to the rinciples of conservation of natural resourses. Thomas B. Portwood, superintendent of San ntonio public schools, recently suggested that

an ideal solution to this problem would be to bring up one generation of Americans with a clear understanding of the principles of con

The old American habit of wasting natural resources - soil, water, forests, oil, gas and minerals-is slowly having its toll. If something isn't done, preferably by educating future generations, the rising tide of world population will be impoverished.

The third problem is a more or less familiar one. It is how to educate and bring up as good citizens the children of the nation's migratory farm population. The U.S. Department of Education estimates there are at present more than a million children included in this gen-

Some 92 high school graduate from Willacy County high schools were the proud recipient? of diplomas this week.

We are confident no finer group of boys and girls have ever finished their public school edueation. Of each one we are proud. In them lies our hope of a more alert, better qualified future generation.

In our pride, however, do we dare ask our selves. Have we given them every educational advantage they deserve as residents of such a rich agricultural community?

Perhaps future graduating classes will be able to answer these questions better than we. -Raymondville Chronicle.

Clippings from Our Exchanges

PAVING PROJECT GETS UNDERWAY

DIMMITT'S long-awaited street paving project got under way last week. Initial work was begun on Ninth street on the east side of the Plains Memorial Hospital grounds. When the work is completed approximately 40 blocks will have been paved.

-Castro County News, Dimmitt.

SWISHER COUNTY FAIR TO BE RESUMED assurances that Germany would be DLANS FOR A SWISHER County Fair were spared. The Red army, he prommade this week by a newly organized board seed, would advance either through Norway or Italy. Therefore close German Russian cooperation was

The group plans to resume the practice of holding an annual fair and exposition. Swisher county's traditional fall festival was discontinued several years ago.

-Tulia Herald.

ELECTION LOSES BY CLOSE MARGIN DARMER COUNTY VOTERS turned down the county-wide farm-to-market road bond

issue at the polls last week by five votes. Unofficial tabulations totaled 834 votes cast, with 551 favoring the measure and 283 ballots counted against; lacking five of the necessary. two-thirds majority.

The Friona voting gave the issue its heaviest push forward with 281 for and 32 against. Farwell and Bovina, both with sizeable voting lists were notably apathetic in their voting. Local residents who made their way to the pools favored the issue, 53 to 43, but Bovina has 36 approvals and 39 disapprovals.

Other results were Lazbuddy 120 against to 23 for: Rhea 54 votes were cast with 2 against; Oklahoma Lane, 54 for, 35 against; Blanck supported it. 17 to 7; Lakeview also favored it 35 to 5.

- The State Line Tribune, Farwell:

Harvest Area Set Up In Rodeo Grounds

THE OCHLITREE COUNTY commissioners have set up a program for harvest men and machines this year which is expected to eliminate most of the confusion and congestion they knew how the folks are being on streets during the harvest rush.

A parking area for combines, trucks and other machinery is being graveled in the county rodeo grounds with a special deputy hired to insure orderly parking in the area at all times.

Telephones and other facilities are being installed to practically eliminte former congested streets and unsanitary conditions caused from harvest crews setting up all over town.

-Ochiltree County Herald, Perryton.

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Reds Get Advice

BIGGEST QUESTION MARK in the minds of every diplomat is whether the Russians have merely got soft temporarily or have made a major policy shift toward longterm cooperation with the rest of the world.

No diplomat, to date, dares venture a definite answer. I uncensored reports from give one significant clue which may reveal part of the answer.

Recently the Russians have been getting advice from Rudolf Nadolny, former German ambassador to Russia. Nadolny is not a Communist, is a German of Hungarian extraction, and a disciple of Bismarck, who always favored close cooperation between Germany and

Nadelny's advice to Mescow has been to cut out the diplomatic bluster, and talk softly to the west, while simultaneously strengthening Russian-German ties.

If Moscow extends the olive branch to western Europe and the United States, Nadolny is reported to have advised, western opinion will be lulled and congress will not appropriate full funds for the north Atlantic pact.

German-Russian Pact?

In addition, Nadolny also met with German leaders last month and gave them significant advice that Germany's future lay with Russia. The way Nadolny sized it up was reported to be about as follows: If there is peace, Russia can give

far more to Germany than the allies for two reasons: 1. She controls Silesia and can

2. Britain and the U.S. A. are nungry for markets. If there is no war this competition for markets will become keener, and Britain and the U.S. A. will keep Germany an agrarian state. Meanwhile Russia has ample markets in China and offers no competition to Ger-

If, on the other hand, there is war, Nadolny said he had positive

essential. Result was the stiff position taken

by the western German leaders at Bonn, when they first turned down Gen. Lucius Clay's proposals for a western German state. It was only after the Big Three foreign ministers granted concessions that the German charter of govern finally was accepted.

Phony Telegram Lobby

Not since the holding-company fight of 1935, when the private utillobby bombarded congress with felegrams signed with names taken from a telephone directory, has Capitol Hill been deluged with so many phony telegrams and letters as in the current drive against public housing.

One of the lobby's most ingenious schemes is being worked on California congressmen by an organization with the high-sounding name, "Committee for home protection." Congressmen may not realize it, but this is merely a front for the powerful national association of home builders.

Its general chairman, Frederick C. Dockweiler, also happens to be general counsel of the Los Angeles home builders institute, while in the background is multimillionaire Fritz B. Burns, biggest west coast builder and former president of National Home Builders.

However, California congressmen would be even more amazed if used by the "committee for home protection. Here is how the lobby operates:

Committee agents approach citizens on the street, give them a "facts sheet," containing 10 sample telegrams denouncing public-housing legislation, and ask them to se-lect one, copy it on a telegram blank provided by the lobby's agent, and sign it.

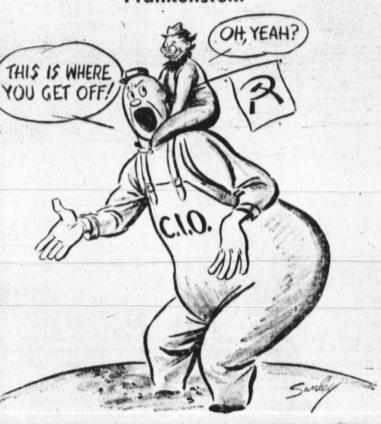
When 20 such "canned" telegrams have been collected, they are sent to a member of congress. latter assumes the telegrams are legitimate messages from the voters back home.

In addition to the "facts sheet." which lobby agents hand to the public, they also have an "instruc-tion sheet," which they are very careful not to hand out. These conidential instructions are a dead

"1. Select your prospect. Get a man who has absolutely no con-nection with the building or realestate business. This is a 'grass ans, housewives, small-shop keep-ers—people in the middle—and ower-income brackets. "2. Show your prospect your

"3. Ask him to write his mes sage on a telegraph blank. Get him to select his favorite argu-ment and state that in a maxi-mum of 25 words."

Frankenstein



BOOKS ON PARADE

Authoress Faithfully Describes Life Of Eskimo In "Arctic Mood"

We all have dreams of adven- | teaches, that God is governing unusual. And so did Eva Alvey

Miss Richard's experiences as sleeping or breathing." a school teacher in the frozen at Wainwright, Alaska, one of The only regular white inhabi-

mas, and Easter. She went into their igloos for tea, and they visit. And she was a fascinated own words, is Miss Richards customs, and methods of self-

preservation. traits of the Eskimo people. In a never known, I was ready letter to her father she express- spend the rest of my days." es her opinion of them in this way: "No fire-and-brimstone re- book are Miss Richards' own vivals; no soul-stirring adjura- sketches of her Eskimo friends, tions are necessary to christian- authentic pictures of activities in ize these people, for they come the village, and pictures of Esnearer to being true followers kimo artifacts which she brought of the Master than any other home with her. peoples of the earth. Deep in the "Arctic Mood" was published permeations of their own ancient beliefs is something akin to Printers of Caldwell, Idaho. It

ture—of advancing into the un- the world. His laws are the laws known to satisfy our appetites and they observe them as infor the strange, the exciting, the tuitively as do the whale and the walrus, the reindeer and the Richards, author of "Arctic birds, and like the birds, mani-Mood," who, unlike so many of fest an unperturbed maintainus. dared to venture into the ance of the spirit of gladness in unknown to realize her dreams. | all the conflicts of life, a simple "Arctic Mood" is the story of faith, as natural to Eskimos as

The enthusiasm, yes, the exnorth during the years 1924 uberance, with which Miss through 1926. Her station was Richards meets the trials of life the United States Public School in the Arctic is amazing to behold. She expresses herself exthe most northern settlements. actly as she feels, and her style, though highly original, contains tant of the village, Miss Richards, the essence of sincerity. She dewas school-teacher, nurse, doc- scribes the epoch-making days tor, civic and religious leader to in Eskimo land—the festival days some 150 Eskimos. She taught when the natives perform their nese little natives how to bathe rhythmic, meaningful dances; their babies, how to prepare the day the reindeer coral is their food; she nursed them built; the days the walrus or through child-birth and through whale hunts begin. Then there an epidemic of influenza; she are those exciting times when gave them religious guidance, and taught them to observe the holidays of Thanksgiving, Christ-ship a year sails into sight.

And out of the cold, the hardship, the loneliness of that long came to her living quarters to term in the Arctic, here, in her spectator of their native habits, estimate of her great adventure: "Here among these primitive Eskimos, whose simple lives had Above all, Miss Richards studi- revealed to me a love and coned the character, the personality tentment for living such as I had

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what every Missionary who has is available to readers at the come among them believes and County Library.

HOMER FOX SAYS:

DID YOU KNOW...?



This husky looking bunch of gentlemen in short "drawers" was the 1907 track team of the Hereford College. From left to right they are: Abb Moore, Abb Carter, Bob Elliott, and Shorty Lewis McBride.

The good looking kid, second from the left, Abb Carter was their speed king and work horse. At Canyon in 1907, Abb ran second in the 100-yard dash, time 10.5; the 220 in 22.5 and came out second in that race. He ran third in the 440 and second in the 880. They didn't have a mile or he probably would have won it. Abb also played baseball on the college team and he remembers that Tom Carter and H. C. Baird were on the same team.

They also had a pretty hot football team and some of the boys that helped Abb obsorb a lot of grass burrs, gravel, cindersand goat heads (no one ever heard of a grass football field in those days) were John Patten, Claude Ricketts, H. C. (Mike) Baird and Fred Baird. I still think that Abb and Shorty look a lot nicer with their shirt tails "tucked" in than those other two do with their shirt tails outs

the **BOOTLEG** philosopher



see it coming or guess when it

was leaving, although nearly

anybody has been able to tell

when it was gone, but if we got

any Senators smart enough to

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher probably is misinterpreting the newspapers again. His letter this week reveals he is not only in favor of prolonging prosperity, he wants to make it ever-lasting). Dear editar:

I was out here the other afternoon restin in the shade and watchin the grass grow, figurin a man ought to give some time to his farm, hasn't got any business runnin off to town every day in the week and neglectin his own work, when a copy of The Brand drifted down to where I was sittin and since you can burn out concentratin on the same job too long and since I already knew anyway the grass was gonna keep growin whether I looked at it or not I picked up the paper and the first thing that caught my eye was an article about a group of U.S. Senators who are draftin a bill to prolong prosperity.

Now it ain't my job to critiize a United States Senator, but if them birds has a bill that'll prolong prosperity, why don't they go back and think a little harder and bring out one that'll not only prolong it but make it ever-lasting? Thunder, I never did care for half-way measures. While I don't know what sort of bill it would take even to prolong prosperity, as up to now

prolong prosperity by passing a bill, I'm in favor of passing four or five bills in the same direction and makin it permanent. Accordin to these Senators, what they're workin on is a bill to "provide advance safeguards against any sudden countrywide slump," and if they can do it they're entitled to a monument, but it has been my observation that most depressions don't seem to be aware we even got a United States Senate, and I've seen em come on us in the face of Senatorial advice, don't make no difference how long-

> Senator today standin out in front fightin a depression headon may be swingin to its tail the next day hopin he don't lose his job and go broke himself. Understand. I don't think we're headin for a depression, but I would appreciate them Senators goin the whole hog and not just be fiddlin around with prolongin prosperity. Can't think of

winded it was. You just can't

fillibuster against a depression.

The thing just doesn't have any

Senatorial courtesy, . ain't fa-

miliar with House rules, and a

not more popular issue than makin it permanent. Yours faithfully,

most experts haven't been able to SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION:

What should the Clean-Up campaign accomplish?

Dr. L. B. Barnett: "An adequate clean-up-campaign should attempt to eliminate fly-born or mosquito-born diseasesthose like septic throats, of which we are approaching an epidemic right now, dyorrheas, and intestinal upsets, all of which are common in the summer. To get at the places where these diseases are born is to get rid of the organic materials—the garbage, the damp places, or places of water detension. The vegetable materials or anything that would deteriorate in dampness or have moisture of its own must be cleared away. This clean up drive is a good thing, though I think we are a little late. It is a must to stay out of regular epidemics, and we are not above them. We have already had one case of typhoid. Merely hauling away empty boxes will not do much good. Some-one or a group who have had experience in sanitation problems should be appointed to go on a tour of inspection and make a survey to size up the places which might breed flies and mosquitoes. A tour of inspection around town and to the borders of town to see what needs to be sprayed would make a great deal of difference as to the success of the clean up campaign."

Mrs. O. G. Hill: "From the stand-point of beauty in Hereford the clean-up campaign should certainly stress getting the unsightly weeds cut and sprayed, and particularly the dandelions I should think that the new city sprayer could be used to kill the dandelions in our park systems, after it has been used for spraying insects. As to the beautification program, it has been suggested 'hat a particular shrub be planted all over town-the lilac for spring-time, for instance. It has also been suggested that a succession of flowering shrubs be planted which would bloom successively. For instance, for earliest spring, the forsythia, followed by illacs. By then the althea would be ready to bloom, and it blooms nearly all summer. For fall the pyracanthal, which has beautiful berries in red and orange shades, would catch the eye. Any kind of flowering shrubs suited to this country would do, just so we would have a particular one in bloom all the time, all over the city."

O. P. Cowart: "In the past year, our city commission has spearheaded an estimated \$1,000,000 worth of improvements for our city, and they are to be highly commended. Now it is time for the rest of us to do our part in beautifying Hereford. We have eleven small, fine parks which could be planted to become outstanding beauty spots. We have a growing, progressive town, but we need an outstandingly clean, beautiful town to make it unusual. Around Chicago there are many suberbs -ordinary, dirty districts as a rule-except one, the center of which has been planted in flowering shrubs which attract visitors from all over the nation. Probably we can't have anything as outstanding as that-but a clean town with well-kept homes and yards, and especially, with attractive parks is not only going to attract visitors, which will be of a commercial advantage to the merchants, but will fulfill a need which we sometimes neglect-our need for beauty. Therefore, June 6 through 11 has been proclaimed as "Dig Up, Paint Up, and Clean Up Week," with Thursday declared as a full holiday. Every citizen in town should be out doing his part to make Hereford the cleanest, most healthful, most beautiful spot on the Plains."

Mrs. C. D. Kelton: "The weeds have grown up all over town because of the recent rains, and the alleys are very unsightly. I think taking care of those two things should be an important consideration in the clean-up campaign. I am definite ly in favor of beautifying Hereford, and speaking for the American Legion Auxiliary, of which I am president, I know that we will do our best to co-operate and help in a beautification program. The clean-up weeks we have had in Hereford in the past have been very successful, and I feel it will be a great benefit to the appearance of the city this year."

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road up will receive the full brunt of Deaf Smith propo-

Letters sent to each of the ten towns inquiring about an escort received enthusiastic replies according to John Kelly. The group will stay over Monday night in Raton, N. M. and the Colorado Springs Tuesday. The return trip is tentatively planned as a swing out into Kansas and down Highway 51. Boosting Deaf Smith county is the prime object all of the way.

Once established in Colorado Springs the group will erect the Texas free barbecue booth with stucco house. New bath fixtures, all makes, dairy cows and hogs. carpeting, inlaid linoleum, J. M. HAMBY and FRED BELL president." Evans is a member of the Texas Jaycees from Wichita Falls. They will help man the B-10-17-tfe booth and pass out souvenirs of Deaf Smith County. Paul Cone-Latham, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 32-B, 11. BUSINESS SERVICES way is state chairman for the

The delegation which should pull back into Hereford some-A Complete Earth Moving, Land time next Sunday is composed

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black have returned from a three weeks stay in Hot Springs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell and son Pat were in Canyon re-T-11-16-tfc cently to attend the Burton-Polk wedding. The bride, who is the former Miss Martha Nell Burton, is Mrs. Newell's cousin. Huckert Radio Service in White's Mrs. Newell registered the guests and assisted in the house party at the reception which followed in the bride's home.

Mrs. Leroy Aven and children have returned from a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Baum in Lexington, vice. The entine family can en, Oklahoma. Mr. Aven's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Aven of Hart R. A. Daniel, Jr., with Mrs. Dencame up from Hart for a brief little as \$3.00 per month. The visit with the family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oldham and children, Connie Ann and Randy of Woodward Oklahoma, arrived Sunday to visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Oldham and B-5-11-22-2k cavating. Ditching for water, her mother, Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell. Oldham returned to Woodward the first of the week, but Mrs. Earl Springer, Phone 723-W Oldham spent the remainder of S-11-49-1c the week here.

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YOUR NEWS IS GOOD NEWS Your friends and neighbors

are interested in your comings and goings, in the things you have accomplished, in fact, the people of Hereford are eager to know about your good times and successes, even to share in your sorrows. The Brand society editor is

assigned to cover news interest to women, parties, club meetings and weddings, spe-cial features of interest that have to do with women's in-creasing interest in civic and state affairs, or any news that concerns the homemaker.

If you have news, or know about news of your neighbor, phone the society editor's number-181. She will give full coverage of each item, and will follow up all news tips, no matter how small.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The regular monthly meeting of the Phebean Sunday School Class was held Thursday night June 2nd, at the home of Mrs. nis Baker and Mrs. R. A. Daniel as hostesses.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames J. B. Harlin Charles Crowell, Jason Luck, Lloyd Sharp, Haroid Meacham, Claude Weathersbee, James Roberts, Neal Young, Dennis Baker and R. A. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Odham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oldham and children spent Sunday in Lub-bock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oldham, who have recently

Surprise Party Given For Colline Brown

Colline Brown was honor surprise pirthday party at the home of her mother Caudie Brown, Wednesday ning. A wiener roast in the yard at the Brown home w order of the day and game lowed by singing aroun camp fire, were enjoyed. birthday cake held sixtee

Those enjoying the parti Bobbie Brownlow, Patsy shire, Gayle Foster, Joan dricks, LaJuan White, E Phillips, Joan Miller, A Hood, Katheryn Davis, C Lewis, Joyce Potter, Sallie ble, Marilyn Condron of Ci Emma Jane, Martha Jean Emmett Brown, the honor the hostess. Also Mrs. C Hood who assisted the host

Mrs. H. D. Reed and deter, Bertella Kay of A spent Tuesday and Wedlin Hereford with relatives in Hereford with relatives were guests of Dr. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. George Hear Miss Lucy Reed. Mrs. Reed ed as installing organist installation rites for offic the Hereford chapter of Order of Eastern Star were ducted Tuesday night.

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Mrs. J. D. McCain and Brent, Charles and Mike ; ting this week in Herefore home of her parents Mrs. Shreve. and wit ter, Mrs. Bill Phipps Cain is the former

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Gleaners Class Has **Business Meeting**

Gleaners Class met at the First Baptist Church last Thursday evening for a regular monhly business meeting.

Mrs. Malcom Cassels, class

business meeting. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse on the Holy Spirit, which was the theme for the evening. Mrs. M. T. Rutter brought a

ing the program hour. A covered dish luncheon was served, with fried chicken the

devotion on the Holy Spirit dur-

president, presided over the main dish, provided by the hos-

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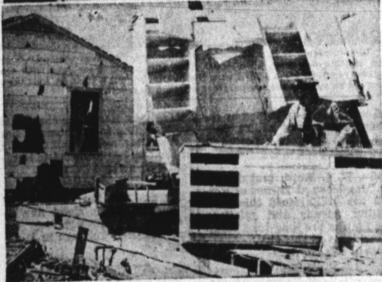
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Rebuilding Lives and Homes Begins





Top, in Cape Girardeau, Mo., shelter, Red Cross Marie Brooks cares Kenneth Probat, one of a family of 13 who lost all possessions in the May 21 tornado which leveled 21 city blocks. Emergency feeding, shelter, and medical care is followed by Red Cross aid in restoring possessions and health to victims of storms where their own resources cannot meet needs. Below, a Red Cross building expert checks demolished 5-room home of Robert Gilmer, Amarillo veteran, who lost everything in the May 15 tornado. The expert will follow through on this and scores of other homes where complete or partial building and repair is financed entirely from Red Cross disaster funds. Three-quarter-million dollars has been set aside for such long-range help to storm and flood victims stricken in 6 states in first three weeks of May.

Wheat Harvest

Bulletin

Harvest continues to progress rapidly in north central Texas.

The weather has remained clear

and the air is becoming dryer,

following the rains last week

While there is an adequate sup-

ply of combines and trucks, re-

ports from various counties in-

dicate that about all the equip-

ment is being utilized soon af-

ter it arrives. Reports from prac-

tically all counties indicate a considerable surplus of extra harvest hands and the in-migration of additional workers,

not attached to equipment,

hould definitely be discouraged While we had very few re-

ports of any boxcar shortages, the shortage of storage space is becoming increasingly critical, as many farmers are forced to sell

wheat at whatever price they can get when unable to find approved storage which would

qualify them for the Govern-

Knox. Haskell and Throckmor-

ton Counties—30 to 35 per cent complete. Weather clear, fields dry, harvest in full swing. A few

combines still coming in, and these are being placed as they arrive. Adequate supply of equipment and extra harvest

Baylor, Wilbarger and Foard Counties—Harvest 20 to 25 per cent complete. Will end about June 15. Clear today with harvest in full swing. Adequate supply of equipment but practically all machines are being utilized as they arrive A surplus of ex-

as they arrive. A surplus of ex-tra harvest hands is reported in all three of these counties. Har-

vest progressing rapidly.

Wichita, Archer and Clay
Counties—Harvest 10 per cent
complete, Will end June 15 to 20.
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tesses, Mesdames Tony Edens, O. L. Bybee and L. J. Mathews. Attending were Mesdames Malcom Cassels, Charles Dones, Glen Witherspoon, J. B. Sowell M. T. Rutter and the hostesses

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Mrs. Paul Rudd Leads | Frio HD Discusses HD Club Discussion

Mrs. Paul Rudd led the West-way Home Demonstration Club at the regular meeting held in the home of Mrs, Merlin Kaul, with Mrs. Abraham Drager as co-hostess.

Business passed on by the members were the purchasing of chickens for Mozelle Young, the club's 4-H girl; purchasing Defecto Scales for the Nursery at the Hospital; and sponsoring a 4-H Style Show on June 22 at the Westway School, with the Cultural Club as co-sponsors. Mrs. G. C. Merritt made a re-

port on the district meeting in Canyon, after which refreshments were served to Mesdames Nate Thomas, R. L. Wilson, Kenneth Rudd, Paul Rudd, C. A. Saulcy, Johnny Townsend, G. C. Merritt, Lyle Rickman, W. B. Nunley, Grady Wilson, Jr., Joe Caywood, M. S. Roe, Carl Schroeder, J. C. Morrison, Lloyd Neill, Ray Hardy, Jimmy Thomas, Raymond Pierce and the hostess. On June 8 Mrs. Grace Little will be hostess for the club, and the demonstration to be presented is Freezing Foods.

wing. Adequate supply of combines, trucks and extra harvest

Young County-Harvest five June 15. Cloudy but equipment | way the week beginning Monday, busy. Harvest rapidly moving in- June 6. No shortages of equipto full swing. Adequate supply ment or workers are anticipatof equipment, and a small sur- ed at this time in any of these plus of extra harvest hands.

Coleman and Runnels Counties-Harvest 8 per cent complete in Coleman and 1 per cent cause they spend what their complete in Runnels County. friends think they make.

Jar Food Spoilage

The Frio Home Demonstration club met Thursday, May 26, in the home of Mrs. Earl Cole, with in a discussion on Organization b members and 7 visitors pres-

Subject for the program was food preservation. Members brought jars of spoiled food. Mrs. Draper told what caused each jar to spoil.

Those present included: Mesdames Floyd Cole, E. F. Vogler, Henry Andrews, H. F. Benson, Jack Johnson, Owen Andrews, Frank Robbins, T. L. Sparkman, W. A. Springer, T. L. Sparkman, Jr., E. H. Little, H E. Lindley. Henry Dobbs, Tom Draper, Alma Andrews and the hostess. Visitors were Mrs. Thurman Cole, Mrs. Harold Spearheart and Francis Andrews.

The next meeting will be on June 9 in the home of Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr. A luncheon will be held at her home in Dawn at Landers, Joe Wagoner, M. D. 12:30 with the business meeting at 2 o'clock.

> Coleman County reports indicate more damage to oats than to wheat by rain and rust. No shortage of equipment or work-

Collin Taylor, Hardeman, Jones. Nolan, Fisher, Dallas and Rockwall Counties-Wheat is ripening and the fields that are wet are rapidly drying in these per cent complete, will end about counties. Harvest will get undercounties.

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Emergency Kitchen



Flood refugees of the Fort Worth, Texas, flood area, get a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, bread, coffee milk. Seven hundred persons were fed at this kitchen set up in the Pioneer Palace. (AP Wirephoto).

Swimming

(Continued from Page 1) May 16 Skelton attended a eting of the Texas Pool and ach Association held in Lub-k. Sanitation, chlorination, general problems of pool agement were studied by nming pool employees and anagers from all over the re-

wimming lessons to be given schedule of this phase of swim- ming pool employees.

ming pool activities will be announced at a later date.

"Pertaining to the hours the pool will remain open," Mayor Dameron said, "the schedule set up now is temoprary, and will be subject to variations in the weather."

In connection with the Clean-Up campaign, the Mayor has announced that free admission to any youngster who has work-ed eight hours in the Clean Up Plans are being made for program will be granted Friday wimming lessons to be given and Saturday. The signature of either parent will be sufficient. tion of Skelton and Gray. A Certification blanks may be clipsmall fee will be charged for ped from the Sunday Brand, instructions, though a complete filled out and presented to swim-

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orked eight hours in the Clean Up Program and as least two of which was done Thursday, June 9th.

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town, our country, or state. We are citizens of the world and are must realize the responsibility Manjeot. facing us. So long as we see that our neighbors have freedom, we shall have a free government." Witherspoon Introduces Speaker

Faust Collier, Rotary Club president, served as chairman of the meeting, and Lt. Gov. Shivers was introduced by Jas. W. Witherspoon. The program was broadcast over station KPAN. Shivers came to the Panhandle to address Amarillo College graduates and made the trip to Hereford as a special guest of the Rotary Club and, Henry Sears, Chamber of Commerce president.

Pat Neff, former governor, was introduced by Dr. James P. Cornette. West Texas State College president. He spoke briefly in appreciation of the opportunity to visit the community and the Panhandle, declaring that he always felt better "after breathing the clean, fresh air of West

Delegations from Amarillo and Canyon also attended the luncheon as Rotary guests, which in-cluded representatives from active organizations in this com-

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Young people of the Christian Church who left today to atference in Ceta Glen Canyon are Doris Jean Smith. Betty Jo Carnahan, Sue Smith, Betty Smith, Don Russell, Billy Robinson, Earlina Phillips and Don Veigle They will return to Hereford next Saturday.

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PERSONALS

ATTEND CONVENTION

Members of the Hereford Jaycees and their wives who are leaving tomorrow morning to attend the Jaycees National Convention in Colorado Springs, Colorado are: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cone-way, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Block, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waldrep, and S. A. Duckworth. The group will be gone a week, returning next Sunday night:

Jacequeline Newell, student at NTSC. Denton, arrived home Wednesday to spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell.

Spec Lunsford, a former resident of Hereford now of Olney, was injured in an automobile accident which occurred about three weeks ago on the highway near Olney. He received two broken legs, and compound fractures, but is reported recovering satisfactorily. Lunsford was manager of the local theatres for several years.

Lloyd Manjeot will return next week to College Station where he will attend the summer session at Texas A&M College. He confronted with its burdens. We is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

> Mrs. Sid Casebolt of Clovis, New Mexico, and son, R. C. Casebolt and wife of Amarillo visited relatives here on Memorial Day Mrs. Sid Casebolt is the mother of Mrs. J. J. Boydston and a sister of Mrs. Harry Whitchurch.

> the week end were Mr. and Mrs. V. Dettman of Wagon Mound, New Mexico. They left Tuesday to return to their home. A. V. and E. M. Dettman are

Club to Hold Pilgrimage Members of Garden Beautiful Club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. C. Kinsey Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a pilgrimage which will include the tour of three or four gardens. Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, Jr. has announced the tour which will be in the form of closing activities for the

Mrs. W. B. Green who spent last week in an Amarillo hospital for a clinical check-up. has returned to her home in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benton of Ralls were looking up old ple's Con- friends in Hereford on Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Benton are former Hereford residents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Acker and daughter Katherine have return ed from Austin where they attended graduation ceremonies at the University of Texas. They were accompanied home by another daughter, Helen, who was member of the University graduation class. 18,025 candidates received diplomas Monday.

Dr. J. W. Hendrix, Dr. John Channer, Ernest Medkief, Orpha Click and son, Hall and Lama Beavers, and Hubert Freeman of Abilene spent last week end fishing at Conchas Dam in New Mexico. Dr. Hendrix and Freeman went over on Wednesday,

Mr. America



Jack Delinger, 22, of Oakland Calif., flexes an odd muscle or two for the cameras while he displays the trophies he won for his selection as "Mr America of 1949" over 40 other contestants in Cleveland, O. Delinger, unemployed, said he hopes

Protected By Glass



omato plants of D. J Palumbo, of Dunmore, Pa., were sheltered from fatal chilling this year by a novel idea. One-gallon glass jugs with the bottoms removed were placed over the plants without a stopper. Jugs were removed as soon as the temperature climbed to a safe point.

and were joined on Friday by the others. Upon their return Sun- week visiting in the home of her day night, the men reported "a parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Helm good catch."

Mrs. W. J. Smith and daughter. Mrs. Howard Turner of Roswell are in Hereford this week visiting friends and relatives. The Smiths are long time former residents of this city. dents of this city.

ident of the Volunteers at Mc-Murry College, Abilene, where she is a student. The Volunteers House-guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dettman over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. serve in this capacity throughout the 1949-50 school year.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, Jr. made a business trip to Fort football term, but is more fa-Worth the past week.

Mrs. Guy Herd who spent last of Denton, has returned to Hereford. She arrived Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prather and young son. Mike, spent Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Eubanks in Mule-

Talk to your neighbors instead of about them. It improves the community spirit.

A writer says his idea of a thick town is a place with no place to go you shouldn't. Good advice: Do today's work

well and forget about what tomorrow may bring. Kickback may sound like a

miliar in political circles.

Knights Of Columbus Elect New Officers

At the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Number 2778, last Wednesday, new officers for the year were elected.

To serve as Grand Knight will be Andrew Kershen, with Frank Bezner as Deputy Grand Knight. Ben Janacek will serve as Chancelor, Gene Loerwald as Recorder. Ed Bezner as Warden, and Ed Loerwald as Treasurer. Trustees will be John Stengle and C. D. Hardesty, with William Betzen serving as Advocate, Joe Bror-man as Inside Guard, and Leo Bednorz as outside guard. During the "good of the order"

program, William Betzen spoke on a recent visit to Kansas where he had the honor of talking to a D. P. from Czechoslavakia, a Catholic priest who was a prisoner of the Communists.

After the meeting refresh-ments were served by the retiring Sell Thru the Want Ads!

lecturer, Ed Dziuk, assisted Roy Wagner.

Canyon' Visitor Talks To Church Auxiliary

Presbyterian Auxiliary met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Gyles. "Highlights of Missionary Education" was the topic Mrs. Lee Foster of Care yon chose to discuss with the

Mrs. Bollmon, wife of the minister from the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon, and a former missionary, was also a guest. Mrs. Arch Conklin, of Charles-

ton, Arkansas, a former member, was another guest. A short business meeting was held, after which the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments

were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Frank Gyles and Mrs. Bill

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Garden Club To Sponsor Benefit Tour of Ten New Homes June 17

The Garden Beautiful Club will sponsor a tour of new homes in Hereford on Friday, June 17. Beginning at twelve o'clock noon he first home to be viewed will that of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allison. Nine other homes which will be inspected include the A. O. Thompson home, Frank Cogdell. V. C. Hopson, and N. D. Bartlett. Jr. homes, the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Barnett, the George Brumley home, and the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mc-Caslin, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkwright and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

A fee of one dollar will be charged for the tour and tickets will be on sale at the City Drug Store. On the day of the tour tickets may be obtained at the starting point, the J. R. Allison

Proceeds from this tour will benefit the club's new project of beautifying the Deaf Smith County Hospital grounds. Floral arrangements for the

homes will be made by the Garden Beautiful Club members, who will also take over hostess uties in the homes. Mrs. N. D. Bartlett is president of the club and the committee in charge of the tour includes Mesdames Carroll Whitesides, chairman, R. N. Larmer and Forrest Minton.

Mrs. Hromas Assists O.E.S. Installation Rites At Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hromas were in Floydada Tuesday night for installation rites of new ofthe Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Hromas, deputy grand matron of district 2, section 3.

served as the installing marshall. Mrs. Flora Best of Littlefield. associate grand conductress, served as installing grand officer, and Mrs. Blanche Dodgen, also of Littlefield, assisted.

The chapter also celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with Pat patron of the grand chapter of two groups; Mrs. George Heard the state of Texas, in charge of two groups; Mrs. George Heard and Mrs. Earl Plank.



Camp Fire Groups Have Sadie Hawkins Day Party Monday

Two Camp Fire Groups held a joint Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae making a sketch of the finished party at the Camp Fire Hut Monday afternoon. They were the Ta-Wan-Kas and members of

Georgia Lewis and Nelldean Flowers and Martha Jean Brown and Margie Ford were selected as the best dressed couples for the

Sadie Hawkins Day race was held and each Daisy Mae was presented with a corsage of fruits and vegetables made by her Lil' Abner. Folk dancing was enjoyed by the entire group and refreshments were served to Lu Durham, Earlina Plank, Marcella Bezner, Cynthia Hull, Karen Jowell, Martha Head, Nancy M. H. Koelzer Hom Patterson. LaVerne Goettsch, Fay Kerschen, Cecilia Wilkins. Virginia Brock. Jane Houston, Rita Vinton, Marian Lomenick, Dorothy Hund, Margaret Phillips. Martha Jean Brown, Marbone of Littlefield, past worthy gie Ford, Georgia Lewis, Nelldean Flowers, and leaders of the

Miscellaneous Shower Is Given For

Recent brides are being honor- in crystal and other refresh-ed at showers and gift parties ment dainties picked up the this month. The Earl Springer chosen colors. Caren Conklin home was the scene of a mis-

A pink and white color theme, the bride's chosen colors, was carried out in the home with snap dragons and other summer blossoms and the refreshment table, which was laid with a



MRS. CARROLL WHITESIDES

the Chu-de-naang group.

costumed affair.

Mrs. B. C. Harper In Springer Home

poured punch and Bettie Jo cellaneous shower given for Mrs.

B. C. Harper, the former Miss
Susie Rogers, on Tuesday afternoon. Cohostesses were Mesdames W. I. Valentine, H. H.
Miller, Arthur Tiefel, C. E. Leasure. Jr. and Mass Bettie Jo

Carnahan registered the guests.

A program of readings dedicated to the bride, the grandmother and the mother-in-law,
was given by Mrs. C. E. Leasure,
Jr. and Emmarie Turner sang
"I Love You Truly." Appropri-Jr. and Emmarie Turner sang "I Love You Truly." Appropri-ate wedding music was presented throughout the afternoon by

Leta Dene Springer and Caren Conklin at the plano. Classmates of the bride attending were: Earlina Phillips, Emmarie Turner, Ruby Barclay, Caren Conklin, Louise Klein-

In Good Shape

To Good Shape

Caren Conklin, Louise Kleinhaus, Bertha Frye, Bettie Jo Carnahan and Jane Pickens.

Others attending were Mesdames Troys Riddle, Eugene Sparks. Bobby Owen, J. B. Sowell, Garcey Harper, Clifton Harper, W. T. Wedel, A. T. Frye, Charles Burk, Phillip Miller, Sanford Harper, Henry Tiefel, P. B. Sowell, Sam Nafzger, the honoree and the hostesses.

TOUR SOUTH

Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesio of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ireland of Sweetwater are making a tour of the southern states, particularly Louisiana and Mississippi. Mr. Ireland will return to his home, and Mrs. Ireland and Mrs. Bonesio will continue east, to visit in Avon, Massachuestts, Connectious and New York setts. Connecticut and New York
They expect to be gone about a
month. Mrs. Bonesio's son, Mickey, is staying with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. E. S. Ireland, during his mother's ab-

Birthday Celebration Is Given For Visitor

Jean Gililland of Dallas who is spending a month or six weeks in Hereford with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gililland, was honored Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Hastings entertained with a party celebrating her eleventh birthday.

A line party at the Star Theater was the order of the party and birthday cake and refreshments were served following the show at the Hastings home.

Celebrating with Jean were:
Marlene Gilliland, Royda Boyd, Laura Ann Walker, Linda Pullilips, Donna Wooddell and Dorothy Pays Danlels. Jean Gililland of Dallas who

Sunday, June 5, 1949

Garden Club Member Displays Skill In Flower Arranging At Club Meet

the Hereford Garden Club, dem- as scissors, wire and floral tape. onstrated the skillful touch and painstaking care that turn a few cut blooms and foliage into a lovely corsage.

The Hereford Garden Club meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Homer Brumley and the program consisted of a lecturedemonstration given by Mrs. Manjeot who told something of the history of the use of flowers for personal adornment, mentioning many foreign countries where women adorn themselves with flowers for various occas-Mrs. Manjeot suggested product and working toward it, considering the size of the person, her likes and dislikes as well as the occasion for which the corsage is intended and the color of the dress of the wearer. She listed three main steps to follow: 1. Gather material to be

North Hereford Club M. H. Koelzer Home

used preferably late in the eve-

ning or early in the morning. 2.

to 24 hours before using. 3. As-

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. M. H. Koelzer Thursday afternoon. After a reading given by Mrs. Oscar Vaughn, roll call was answered with interesting news of of 4-H Club work.

Reports were given by Mrs.
Paul Hoff, for the Council, Dorothy Wilde, 4-H Club work and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood, from the marketing committee. Mrs. Fullwood concluded by reading what I Think of M. Club.

During the business session mention was made of the longer than the control of the longer than the lon

mention was made of the ten dollar donation made by the club to the hospital nursery. Mrs. Orin Russell was in charge of a 4-H Club program when dresses they had made were displayed by Marilyn Rus-

were displayed by Marilyn Russell. Sandra Caraway, and Nelda Guy Lawrence. Mrs. M. M. Koelzer won the penny gift.

Visitors present were Miss Dorothy Wilde, Mesdames Troy Hoftman, Orin Russell, Clara Mathis, and Travis Caraway.

Members of the club attending were Mesdames H. E. Pettyjohn, Otto Ofson, Cscar Vaughn, Paul Hoff, Mary Bodkin, Frank Wilde, R. A. Fullwood, Ruby Virden, D. F. Mathis and the hostess.

Fur Goodness Sake



Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, member of semble mechanical devices such

Mrs. Manjeot offered a running commentary on the business of making corsages. On the subject of whether to wear the corsage with heads of the flowers up or down she cited her own experience that flowers stay fresh longer with the heads turned up. She declared that making corsages could be a relaxing hobby "just use what you have; flowers, foliage, fruits or even vegetables." If you don't have ritbon, make bows out of narcissus leaves" she said, and with efficient ease make bows out of narcissus leaves and tied them to a graceful corsage.

Mrs. O. G. Hill conducted a business session when committees for next year were named. They include - Membership: Mesdames Lyle Blanton, H. E. Miller and Harry Cayler. Flower Show-Mesdames: Will S. Kerr, Homer Brumley and Jim Black. Yearbooks - Mesdames: Leroy Aven, Lyle Blanton and Dennis Barnard. Social — Mesdames: Temper it by placing in water 12 John Jacobsen, Jr., C. D. Kelton, and C. C. Ferguson. Projects -Mesdames: O. G. Hill, E. W. Harrison, and J. P. Slaton. Telephone - Mesdames: E. Ramey E. W. Harrison and Jim Higgins. Budget - Mesdames: Deward Roberson, Phil Barkley. Pilgrimage and films - Mesdames: A. L. Manjeot and Roy Crutchfield. Courtesy - Mesdames: A. V. Hendricks, Harry Cayler and C. D. Kelton. Plant Exchange Mesdames: Marion Rutter, J. P. Slaton and W. S. Fluitt. Horticultural Advisor - Mrs. A. O.

Thompson. The study of flowering shrubs was chosen as a major study for

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Phil Bark-ley on Friday. June 17 at

Members present were Mes-dames: Jim Black, Homer Brumley. C. C. Ferguson, W. S. Fluitt, E. E. Fridley, E. W. Harrison, O. G. Hill, John Jacobsen, Jr., Will S. Kerr, F. M. Kester, A. L. Manjeot, E. Ramey, Deward Roberter, J. P. Siaton, A. O. Thompson, Jeff Gilbreath, Earl Springer and Phil Barkley.

Virginia Ruth Lyons Wins Ribbon In Show

Miss Virginia Ruth Lyons of Hereford won second place in the Three Gaited Pair class at the Commencement Horse Show iast weekend at Stephens College. Riding Daisy Mae, a college owned horse, Miss Lyons received a ribbon from Mueller Florists in Columbia.

The show, presented for par-ents and guests of graduating students at Stephens, was given before a capacity crowd in the Stephens College arena. Two unusual classes, new to the Stephens shows, were the Stock Horse Class and the Three Gaited Beginners Class. In the latter class, where the Stock Horse class are the stock Horse class are the stock Horse class. riders were taught by student coaches in a special course at Stephens, and ribbons were won by the coaches and students. Miss Lyons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lyons of 511 Jackson Street.

Five-Year-Old Butch Has Birthday Party

Butch McCaslin, who was five years old the first day of June, was complimented when his mother, Mrs. Carl McCaslin, entertained with a party Wednes-

day afternoon.

The pink and white birthday cake set the colors for the party and games with balloons and favors entertained the group.

Children attending the party were: Zel Crump, Helen Sears, Sara Gillentine, Sandra Childers. Tommy Kay Robinson, Patsy Fowler, Patsy Wooddell, Marjorie Sue Muse, Linda Smith, Terry Ann Smith, Carla Smith, Bruce Benson, Wayne Hastings, Jimmie Conkwright, Johnnie Harris of Amarillo, Mike Robinson, Buz Gillentine, Troy Don Moore, Jerry Bybee, Nick Milburn, Jerry Don McCaslin and the honores.

The Sunday Brand Rainbow Girls Install Miss Nancy Cagle As Worthy Advisor For Ensuing Year



ce conducted at the Masonic Hall Monday night. Reading left to right-back row they include: Betty Hamilton, Jeanne Scarbrough, Mary Katheryn Carroll, Buckner, Emma Lee McNees, Abbie Longbottom

Second row: Jane Welch, Claudia Lewis, Patsy Wiltshire, Emma Jane Brown, Joyce Potter. Front row: Sallie Womble, Gayle Foster, Nancy Cagle, Colline Brown and Earlena Phillips.

Order Of Eastern Star Installs New Officers: Mrs. O. H. Culpepper Is New Worthy Matron

night at the Masonic Hall. red predominating was used in Bernard Roberson, sentinel. decoration of the hall. Following the opening drill given by the re- Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, worthy tiring officers and the introduc- matron; John Patton, worthy tion of visitors. Mrs. Lucy Hupp, patron; Mrs. Ada Higgins, as-Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Johnson sociate matron; W. L. Jones. asof Waco and Mrs. Myrtle Reed sociate patron; Mrs. Myrtle of Amarillo a past worthy ma- Witherspoon, secretary; tron of the Hereford chapter, the installation rites were conduct- fie Melton, conductress; Mrs. ed with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kes- Vivian Major, associate conducter. parents of the incoming tress; Mrs. Ray Suit, chaplain;

Afternoon of Music Enjoyed By

Friends-Relatives of Musicians

PAULA SUE (LEFT) AND TWILA ANN SPRINGER

To Visit Sweden

joyed by friends and relatives of

Paula Sue and Twyla Ann Springer Saturday when the girls

entertained with a concert at

the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer. Pupils of

Miss Mattle Mae Swisher, the

musicians presented a program in song which included sacred songs, folk songs, songs from the opera and various nature

Miss Leta Dene Springer was

the accompanist and Jane Newsom assisted with plano selections. Readings were given by Dorothy Faye Daniels.

pink peonies in the floral decor,
Those attending the concert
were Mesdames J. C. Reese, I. O.
Crosthwait, Frank Daniels, Cawthon Bryant, G. W. Newsom, N.
D. Bartlett, Jr., George Heard,

TO ABILENE
Young people of the Methodist
Church who will attend the
Methodist Youth Association
meeting at McMurry College in
abilene next week are Audrey
Good, Katheryn Davis, Colline
Brown, Joan Hendricks, Nellie
ean Brown, Jesse Click, Dwayne
Christian. Stanley Slagle and
Medford Forrest. Accompanying
hem will be Mrs. O. L. Click and
Mrs. C. O. Brown. They will leave
Gonday and return Sunday.

ern Star meeting held Tuesday ling secretary; Mrs. Brucie Rose; Glenn Walser, Ruth; Mrs. Betty In keeping with the retiring Hill, installing chaplain; Mrs. worthy matron's colors of the Myrtle Reed, installing organist; five emblems, mixed flowers with Horace Hershey, warder and Those assuming duties were

Bessie Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Efworthy matron, serving as in- Mrs. Jo Lingenfeiter, marshall;

Installation of officers was a stalling officer. They were as- Mrs. Jessie Terrell, organist; Mrs. feature of the Order of East- sisted by Mrs. N. E. Gass, instal- Virginia Patton, Ada; Mrs. installing marshall; Mrs. O. G. Whisenand. Esther; Mrs. Opal Roberson, Esther; Mrs. Alta Caraway. Electa; Mrs. Wilma Carnahan, warder and Clinton Jackson, sentinel. After Mrs. Culpepper accepted

the gavel the retiring worthy director. matron, Mrs. Horace Hershey conducted a ceremonial 'Let Your Light Shine" with low burning candles presented to the retiring corps of officers to signify the close of their work. Each and Pat Frye. new officer was presented with a full length candle which was ing the theme of the new regime "Let Your Light Shine."

Following the ceremonial Mrs. Culpepper presented Mrs. Hershey the jewel of her office as a gift from the chapter and Mrs. Vern Witherspoon presented G. T. Higgins with a past patron's jewel. Mrs. Bob Higgins gave the outgoing worthy matron the gift from the retiring officers. Memorandum booklets were presented to the retiring officers by the retiring matron.

The refreshment table for the fellowship hour featured pink and white flowers to accent the incoming worthy matron's colors. A nose gay of pink and white blossoms was arranged on jeot directed the serving of re-a reflector with accents of small freshments during the brief sosilver stars. Mesdames A. O. Thompson, chairman, Wilma Carnahan and A. L. Manjeot were in charge of the social hour. relatives in Pampa the past week.

ceremony for new officers of the Hereford Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls was held at the Masonic Hall Monday

To open the session, retiring officers presented the opening drill and Bettie Jo Carnahan, retiring worthy advisor, introduced Gayle Roberson, girl of love and devotion, who presented gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey and the worthy advisor for their love and devotion to the work of the Assembly during the past year.

The retiring worthy advisor was presented gifts from the retiring officers by Nancy Cagle, a past worthy advisor's pin from the Assembly by Gayle Roberson, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey presented her with a Rain-

Officers are Installed The insctalling officer was

Mrs. W. L. Jones. She was assisted by Anne Morgan, installing marshall; Bobbie Jane Sisk. installing chaplain; Gayle Roberson, installing recorder and Mrs. O. H .Culpepper. installing

Nancy Cagle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Cagle, was installed as worthy advisor. Other officers included in the installation service were Gayle Foster. associate worthy-advisor; Co-Leen Brown, Charity; Earlena Phillips, Hope; Sallie Womble, Faith; Abbie Longbottom, chaplain; Jane Welch, drill leader; Betty Hamilton, nature; Jeanne Scarbrough, Immortality; Patsy Wiltshire, fidelity; Emma Jane patriotism; confidential Lee McNees, outer observer; Nan Buckner, musician and Mary Kathryn Carroll, choir

Members of the choir are Bettye Jo Carnhan, Anne Morgan, Bobbie Jane Sisk, Jeanette Kopp, Dorothy Veigel, Doris Russell. Bobbye Jean Walser, Joy Miller

All in white formals, members of the Assembly presented an atlighted from a main flame bear- tractive picture for the rites with Nancy Cagle, incoming worthy advisor, carrying a sheaf of red roses. She announced that "Faith" will be her theme for her term with green and white as her chosen colors. Green to show faith in God and white to signify the purity of faith.

A short business session was held after the installation with new officers in charge. Plans held from 7 to 9:30 Thursd morning for the purpose of rais-ing funds to finance the trip to the Grand Assembly meet in Houston in June.

The closing drill presented by the new officers was given in conclusion and Mrs. A. L. Mancial hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barnard and family have been visiting

Bud-To-Blossom Club Disbands For Summer Months; Project To Continue

Bud To Blossom will disband as a contribution to the inter-for the summer months with ested flower lovers of the com-An afternoon of music was en- Tunnells, W. D. Nafzger, R. C. June, July and August designat-June, July and August designated as conservation months. Called meetings will be held at the Camp Fire Hut when periodic work will be done on the club project, the beautification of the Camp Fire grounds. Regular meetings will be resumed early McGilvary, Miss Mattle Mae Swisher, Mary Helen McGilvary, Linda and Jan Reese, Gary Tannahili, Martha, George and Jane Heard, Donna and David Nafzger and the Springer fami-Camp Fire grounds. Regular meetings will be resumed early in September. Announcement of the summer plans were made at a meeting Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Clyde Russell.

During a brief business session members rested to the summer session members rested to the summer session.

sion members voted to place the book "The Art of Flower. Ar-rangement" by Tatuoishimoto, in the Deaf Smith County Library

Tots Birthday Cake

Miss Betty Jean Bernsen, 18, (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bernesen of Violet, Texas, will visit Sweden this summer as part of the 1949 International Farm Youth Exchange Project. Miss Bernesen is one of twe Texas 4-H Glub members who will join 25 ethers in the trip to Europe. Seven European countries will send 30 young people to the United States. (AP Photo).

about six inches deep and place the bulb flat on the bottom. Cov-er a little at first, staking as you put them in, and gradually fill the hole with dirt. If staking is

he said. In speaking on "Harvesting and Keeping Dahlias." Mrs. E. D. Hopson recommended digging the bulbs after the first from and said "Place the whole clump in a box and bury in the ground well beneath the frost line. Mark each clump carefully for identi-fication in the spring when the clumps are separated at plant-ing time."

done after the bulb starts to grow the tuber may be injured."

An arrangement for judgin was shown by Mrs. H. H. Carawa who used pale pink larkspur an the project committee reporte that two pyracantha bushes habee a planted at the Camp Fir Hut and that work had bee started on the grant and the camp for the started on the grant and g

Single Candle Tops

A single candle topped the three tiered birthday cake for Robert Franklin Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eiton Brooks, when his mother entertained with a party on Tuesday afternoon. The cake was frosted in blue and decorated in pink and pink lemonade and ice cream was served. after supervised games, to the tiny tots.

Red Cross Aid Starts Rebuilding Lives And Homes In Six Midwest States Hit During May Homes In Six Midwest States Hit During May Sixty hometown Red Cross ganization will be spent for groups in Illinois, Missouri, Tex as. Oklahoma, and Kansas are building and repair, the Red students at Highland University lost all of their possessions in a beginning action this week on that in the 46 areas struck by fire May 4 replacements of the following and injuring 224. Many of the injured will need long-time medical care from the Red Cross, Wilson said, because of the ferocity of the storm that students at Highland University lost all of their possessions in a counties. About 1,000 homeown-

as. Oklahoma, and Kansas are beginning action this week on restoration of many of the 8,028 homes destroyed or damaged in violent storms during May according to John C. Wilson. St. Louis, manager of the 16-state Midwestern Red Cross Area. Already over one million dollars has been allocated, and more will be available from Red Cross funds when needed. Wilson said. All aid is given outright, regardless of the amounts, Wilson pointed out, and is on the basis of whatever is needed to help families restore themselves where their own resources are inademuate.

Cross spokesman said, adding total of their possessions in a fire May 4. replacements of clotheir possessions in a fire May 4. replacements of challenges and to Amaterial Savings and Loan Association of Madison County, Illinois, where to ded the storm and the storm of the storm and occupational training will account for other expenditures. Whison emphasized that long-table and the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm of the st milles restore themselves as long as needed. For example, here their own resources are he said, the Red Cross is still pay-

ing medical costs and mainten-Most of the money already ance for some victims of the propriated by the national or- Woodward, Oklahoma, tornado

a heavy windstorm May 22, in which 37 homes were demolished

Floods which drove over 13,000 ter. Flood rehabilitation of homes of aid in restoring homes and possessions, he said. In Dallas County, Texas, where some 3,600 persons were affected by a flooding fork of the Trinity River May 16, advisory groups are beginning meetings where the needs of about 400 affected families for rehabilitation will be

acted upon. In Oklahoma, advisory groups are beginning meetings this week to aid recovery of windstorm and flood victims in 24 counties. Much of the Oklahoma damage was done by hail, winds, and high water which combined to destroy 44 homes and damage over 2,000 others. Nearly 1,000 families have asked for aid of one kind or another in making their dwellings liveable. The tornadoes and winds struck late in the evening of May 20 and early May 21 over 15 counties. Residents of two of the counties. Kingfisher and Caddo, bore the brunt of two disasters, when rivers and creeks burst their banks after heavy rains and flooded many areas. High waters damaged homes and other property in six other counties. Five major rivers, the North Canadian, Cimmaron, Arkansas Canadian, and Washita, fed by scores of small creeks, overflowed with damage to crops and

linois and Missouri May 21 ex-

rehabilitation plans for some 200 families who lost al or most of their homes and possessions in the twister that struck the city their homes and possessions in the twister that struck the city May 14. Wilson said. Advisory groups are also assisting the plan of some 45 other families in the area struck by tornadoes in the area struck by tornadoes in the area struck by tornadoes in Arkansas which destroyed six homes; windstorms and floods in Arkansas which destroyed six homes; windstorms and floods in 15 Kansas counties, in which we Engle and husband, H. ty May 16; and Dickens County May 17. A second large com-munity, Abilene, was struck by

or badly damaged. people from their homes in Dal-ias and Fort Worth, Texas, last month have called for "extensive" rehabilitation in the communities, Wilson said. In Tarrant County where a Trinity Creek fork sent thousands into 9 Red Cross shelters May 16, a total of 425 homes were destroy-ed and 2,675 damaged by the wais expensive, Wilson explained, because few homeowners carry flood insurance and thus are unable to assume much of the cost of replacing soggy or weak-ened walls, foundations, floors, or furnishings. Over 2,000 fami-lies in the Fort Worth area al-ready have requested some form

ceeds the worst damage of recent For concentrated damage, the twin sweep of a tornado in Il-

ABSTRACTS

years, the Red Cross official 477 homes were demolished or said, wrecking of partially des-troying ever 1,000 dwellings, kill-ing 35 persons, and injuring 294.

3,000 clean-up workers in and around the two worst hit com-

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Representing TCU's sephomore class in the "Favoare, left to right, Lula Leverett, Overton; Nancy Tally, J section of the 1949 Horned Frog, campus yearbook, astin; and Nancy Ward, Wichita Falls.

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago "The farmers of Deaf Smith Castro counties met in reg-session on last Saturday and

ance to make addresses.' Miss Carmine Coston, daughter Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Coston, noree at a party on her fth birthday, according to Brand. Games were played refreshments served. Each t and the gift presented to onoree was dutifully report-Attending were Joe Carter, ogers, Nora Waters, Mrs. E. M.
Inderburgh, Edna Kellow, SalWright, Dimple Gass, Nellie
d Mildred Collins, Gladys Newan, Lottle Hough, Willie Robinn, Mabel Gass, Lora Guinn,
ary Jones, Bertha Witherspoon,
h honoree and her parents."

From the "General News" colmn comes the following story: report from Laredo on the are sure to follow if conditions o Grande states that the onion remain as they now are." crop on the territory tributary to

west.

And forty-five years ago, as discussed various questions pertaining to the good of our farming interest, chief among which
was the culture of Indian corn"
the Brand for June 10, 1904 reported. "The question of holding
a farmers rally on July 2 was
brought up . . . The plan is to
have a farmers' picnic and invite
men of prominence from a distance to make addresses."

And lorly-live years ago, to
today, spring was the season
for cleaning-up. The following is
an editorial from the Brand:
"Under the above caption (Clean
Up) we do not wish to reflect
upon anyone but merely to remind thory-live years ago, to
for cleaning-up. The following is
an editorial from the Brand:
"Under the above caption (Clean
upon anyone but merely to remind those, who are careless and
indifferent about the sanitary
condition of their premises, that
this is the time of the year when
we should keep our town clean today, spring was the season we should keep our town clean if we wish to avoid the dread-ed germs which lay the foundation for so many of our dangerous diseases. If anyone doubts that many of the back alleys and premises of Hereford need cleaning and renovating and need it badly, he will disabuse his mind of all such doubts by taking a tour of the city and making only a slight inspection

"It costs but little labor and output of money to keep a town in an excellent sanitary cond-tion and since the spring rains have set in, it now becomes the distinct duty of everyone to look well to his part of the work, and thereby protect his family and neighbors from the fevers which

Short locals included: 'C. V. that town will this year market. Walker was in Hereford Tues-for about \$75,000. These crops day from his ranch 8 miles east were grown by irrigation and of town on jury service and was

a business caller at the Brand office"; "J. C. Womble of the North Draw was visiting relatives in Hereford the first of the week and incidentally purchas-ing supplies;" "J. H. Holland and goes to show what can be done in son, Prof. Holland, who have the so called arid districts of the large land and cattle interests in Castro County, were transacting business in Hereford Saturday;" "R. L. Ball and Tom Witherspoon passed through Hereford early Monday morning on their way to the south part of Castro County to look at some fine Hereford bulls which are for sale;" Chas. IC. Sanders of Castro County was numbered among Hereford's visitors Saturday;" "Assessor J. S. Wyche spent Saturday in Bovina, listing the property in that part of Parmer County;" "The southbound passengar train on Thursday afternoon brought in two cars, consisting of about forty northern prospectors. These men were under the immediate charge of immigration agent Tallmadge, who showed them the county adjacent to Hereford before going down the line. It is believed that some important deals will be made on the tant deals will be made on this

Medical Group Has Monthly Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Tierra Blanca Medical Association was held Wednesday evening in Hereford, Doctors and their wives met early in the eve-ning for dinner at Engman's Cafe, after which the women adjourned to the home of Dr. L. B. Barnett for the evening, and the doctors went to the Clinic for

Dr. O. H. Lloyd of Vega presented the program on the treatment of diseases of people past middle age. Dr. L. B. Barnett, president of the association, presided at the business meeting. Dr. R. Kieve of Clovis was a special guest.

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Lloyd of Vega, Dr. C. R. O. H. Lloyd of Vega, Dr. C. R. Nestor of Canyon, Dr. Cundiff, dentist, of Canyon; Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Cook of Friona, Dr. P. L. Spring of Friona, Dr. and Mrs. R. Kieve of Clovis, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Barnett, Hereford, Dr. Millard Nobles, Hereford, and Dr. and Mrs. Will F. Graham, Here-

Officers of the Tierra Blanca Association are: Dr. L. B. Bar-nett, president; Dr. R. R. Wills, vice-president; Dr. L. N. Boswell,

secretary-treasurer.

Next regular meeting of the medical men will be held the first Wednesday in July in Dim-

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The entire Municipal Improvement Program, as originally announced has been finished. Paving and Sewage Treatment plant has been finished this last week. We think it is time we make a report on the Municipal Improvement Program to you far-sighted people who approved the bonds and made these improvements possible. Your cooperation has been wonderful and is deeply appreciated for without it we could have done nothing.

SWIMMING POOL. The Municipal Swimming Pool was put into use on July 20th, 1948, being dedicated on that day. The pool cost \$51,110.00. The area around the pool is being landscaped with drive ways, parking areas, curbs, and when finished will be one of the beauty spots in our city. Play ground equipment will be added near the wading pool for the smaller children. Cars will be prohibited from all of this area in order the entire grounds will be safe for smaller children. We hope much use will be made of these facilities for certainly children need a place to play and enjoy themselves and be safe while they

OVERHEAD STORAGE TANK. The Overhead Storage water tank of 250,000 gallons ost \$44,631.94. The tank was tested, accepted and put into service on November 7th, 1948. This storage tank is tied into the down town lines by a ten inch water main from the tank to the down town area. The South overhead storage tank with the North Overhead Storage to the down town area. The South overhead storage tank with the North Overhead Storage tank and the central pump station and booster pumps in between gives adequate water pressure to every area of our city. The location of the new tank, as well as the development ofall of the new water mains has been done looking toward the future growth of our city. This new storage will, therefore, serve well the new area taken into the city. Chlorinators have been added at each pump station at a cost of \$4,240.00 to insure purity of our water supply. Improvements at the old water station costing \$3,468.32 to protect the water supply at that point were made. The old open wooden coverings for the sand traps were replaced by cement covering to neure purity of the water supply. The old overhead water storage tank in use these many years was emptied, examined and found to be in a very bad state of repair. The tank was scaled down, cleaned, rewelded, repainted inside and out, at a cost of \$3,699.40. It is the first major repair job done on this tank since it was built many years

WATER LINE EXTENSIONS. The water mains and lines with fire hydrants cost 0,665.30, the entire cost of the Water Works Improvements being \$143,005.56. The following of cast iron pipe were laid in this extension program: 682 feet of 12 inch lines 3008 feet of 10 inch lines; 6170 feet of 8 inch lines; 7288 feet of six inch lines; 18,060 feet of 2 inch lines under the contract, in addition to several thousand feet laid by the city. Over feet of copper was used in making water service connections from these lines to the er, all done with our own help. We are indeed fortunate in our source of water

with these added facilities. We should make the most of this wonderful water supply with

our ability to furnish the water to you and at a low water rate.

SEWER LINE EXTENSIONS. Our city is now well served with adequate sewer lines.

The lines were laid as follows: 4842 feet of 10 inch lines; 2337 feet of 8 inch lines; 3638 feet of 6 inch lines; 5105 feet of 15 inch line (outfall line to new disposal plant) these lines costing \$37,788.42.

SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT. The new sanitary Sewage Treatment Plant cos SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT. The new sanitary Sewage Treatment Plant cost \$56,830.31 and was put into operation May 23rd, 1949. The old plant was abandoned on that date. This is a very important date in the life of this community. Most dnything would attract much more attention. Few, if anything is as important. The fact we now have a modern sanitary disposal plant removes the constant dread many of us have had these past months from the calamity which could happen from a wholly inadequate plaint. This plant is really something. Go look at it, it gives one a sense of security. It will take care of Hereford for a long time and will not be offensive to the area where it is located. The total cost of sewer line extensions and plant being \$94,618.73.

STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM. The paving program is finished. The last run was made on Grand Avenue on May 27th. Measured in terms of blocks, 129 blocks of new pavement has been added. Many of these blocks, however, are 1,000 feet long, if these had been of the usual 300 feet length we would have some 150 blocks of pavement just finished. The total cost of the paving was \$476,744.27. We had a favorable contract price on paving and have yet to hear of any other city obtaining such a high quality paving at such low cost.

CONTRACTORS AND ENGINEERS. We were fortunate in having high type, capable contractors, who without exception did good work and gave us value received for the money paid them. While we are passing out the flowers we want to hand Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Consulting Engineers, Lubbock, Texas, a big bouquet for their valuable services in planning and in supervising the construction of all of the Municipal Improvements covering an expenditure of \$765,478.27. In announcing our proposed Municipal Improvement Program we promised you if the bunds were voted and we were commissioned to earry out the program we would do our best to see that you got value received for your money. In awarding the contracts and in these months of construction that promise has been our first concern. In view of the critical shortage of most all of the materials required in these improvements, and high prices, we did much better than we thought possible in the beginning, get more for our money than we anticipated and on the whole we are satisfied, and hope you are also.

AN OBSERVATION. The work is finished, but before we again turn to the future we would like to make this comment. Most people were very understanding and suffered the inconvenience caused by such a city wide improvement program of cut up streets, blocked

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

WHAT IS THE NEXT STEP? That is a good question. We must build on the foundation we have just finished. We have adequate water supply and distribution system. We have adequate sewer lines and modern disposal plant. We have miles and miles of pavement. What a foundation on which to build. What an opportunity Hereford has to become the most beautiful and cleanest city in this entire area.

WEEK OF CELEBRATION. The finishing of this big Municipal Improvement Program is a note worthy achievement,—made possible by the effort of all our people. We should celebrate the conclusion of so important an event. Not a celebration of foolishness, or self ndulgences, but a period of time devoted to the still further advancement of our home town. A week of paint up, dig up, clean up and haul off every thing that detracts from our city. Therefore the week of June 6th, has been set aside as clean up week, with Thursday, June th thereof as a legal holiday.

TWO FOLD PURPOSE. First w need to stress clean up week for civic reasons. We have made public improvements. Now we need to make some PERSONAL improvements. It is needed in every home in Hereford. Today our city might b compared to putting a new suit on a dirtyu nshaved man with an old hat and shoes; or a beautiful gown on an unkept lady with no accessories. We must finish the job. Let us dress Hereford up spick and span, with all the finishing touches. Give her a shave, powder her face, shine her shoes, add the accessories of order, cleanliness and well kept lawns, shrubs and appearance

There is, however, a more important reason why this should be done. We issue a solemn warning to all the imperative need for a general clean up, and especially for a week of weed cutting to prevent disease. Polio is again on the loose. This town must be cleaned as it has never been cleaned before. Big rains hav ecaused a heavy growth of weeds the breeding place for insects. Unusual effort will be required to combat this condition. Those who are not civic minded certainly are interested in the health and welfare of their friends and families. How about it father? How about it mother? You can not escape your responsibility in this matter. It i syour duty to use the week designated for the purpose of preventing disease in your city, perhaps your own family. What else could be as important? Mr. business man what will you do? Will you put first things first and help make your city a safe place for children to live in, or will you on Thursday, June 9th, think making money i smore important? In event you fail or refuse to do anything about your responsibility and polio or other dreaded disease strikes our city how will you feel?

Your City Commission is doing, and will continue to do all we can to clean up our city There is, however, a more important reason why this should be done.

Your City Commission is doing, and will continue to do all we can to clean up our city adn keep it clean. We will close up on Thursday, June 9th, and throw our entire resour into the clean up campaign. We will fog the town on Friday, June 10th, and will contit to fog the town as often through the summer as conditions require. We will do our p

W. E. DAMERON, Mayor
J. C. McCRACKEN, Commissioner
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ROBERT L. THOMPSON, General Chairman The following organizations endorse this Cleanup Program and urge the cooperation of every Person in Hereford

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DANIEL NEWS

Farmers In Community Get Ready For Plowing, Row Crop Planting

By MRS. W. R. MOORE Most of the wheat in the community looks good due to the recent rains, but there is some rust reported, and considerable hail damage, was received last Friday, though the estimated per cent was not available. The farmers are plowing their land now, getting ready to plant row

School has closed for summer vacation, and the children are getting into a routine of work and play. A few are attending

summer school. Miss Doralene Moore is spending several days in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. S. R. Garrison in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Myers and little son Tim of Canyon visited in the W. R. Moore home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tooley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Evans, Bill Arntic, Joyce, Doraline. Haroldean and Donald Moore, Richard Alstin and Lee-Roy Burgis from Hereford attended a party in the home of day. Wilma Moore Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Mrs.

and children visited with friends in Canyon Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Milton Dooley and Mrs. Viola Robins of Canyon visited in the W. R. Moore home Sun-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Mrs. John Myers and boys, Jr. and Terry from King City, Missouri visited in the J. T. McClain home

Truma Price visited in the home of Miss Mattie Jane West Sunday afternoon.

W. R. Moore made a business trip to Raton, New Mexico, Saturday, returning home Sunday, Little Ilona Dygert returned with him to spend two weeks in the Moore home.

Mrs. J. T. McClain and children visited in the S. R. Garrison home in Plainview over the week end.

Mrs. Ray Medlin and children from Seagraves visited recently in the J. T. McClain home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Breitling and children of Hereford visited in the W. R. Moore home Mon-

Hospital Notes

Patients discharged from Hos-pital: Earl Springer, Med.; Mrs. S. A. Duckworth, Med.; Lupe Maya, Med.; Lewis Womble, Med.; Ella Marie Williams, T&A; gert, Med., Mike Wilson, Med.; Patsy Hamby, T&A; Sally Sue Kirby, Med.; Florence Norris, Mrs. Jack Dean. O. B.; Anne Wil

Patients in Hospital: Mrs. Victoria Harris, Surg.; Paul Villareal, Orth.; Tony Salazar, Med.; Alfred Petty, Surg.; Mrs. T. E. Seigler, Sr., Surg.; George Ben-son, Surg.; Mrs. Dean Robbs, O. B.; Beverly Barnett, Med.; Mrs. Bill Stevens, Surg.; Mrs. Jim Suttle, O. B.; James Harold Shearhart, Med.; Jimmy Allison, Med.; Reba Dones, Surg.; Gary Norton, T.&A.; Jenny Lynn Mc-Cathern, T&A.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lester Suttle, a daughter, Sidnye Lynn.

PERSONALS

Employees of the REA and their families were entertained with a steak fry at the veterans Memorial Park last Tuesday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest, Bedford Forrest, and James Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chesser, Myron Morgan and Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Adeline Koelzer and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koelzer, Loyd Lovel, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Roland and son Gary, T. A. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and son Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lester and two children, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bumpass and two children, and Mrs. Emma Brown of Crowell, mother of Mrs. Bumpass, Mr. and Mrs. James Crow, Billy E. White and Billy Craig.

Mrs. Dick Barrett and daughter, Barbara, went to Altus, Oklahome Friday. They will return to Hereford this week end with Dick Barrett, who has been spending the past several weeks in Altus on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones left Friday morning to spend the week end in Ruidosa, New Mex.

YOUTH ASSEMBLY Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend the Methodist Youth Assembly held in Abilene June 6 through the 11th. They include Jesse Click. Dwayne Christian, Bedford For-

rest, Stanley Slagle, Colline Brown, Joan Hendrix, Audrey Hood, Nellie Jean Brown and Fail To Find 'Gold'

Bill Phillips loaded his car with Boy Scouts and bed rolls last Sunday afternoon and drove to Palo Duro Park for an over-night camping trip. Two of the boys, Lee Drake and Tom-my Woodford used the trip to complete requirements for ad-Mrs. Bob Campbell returned

Others who went along were Virgil Cocanougher, Terry Kirby, Johnny McIver, Jimmy Nunnally, and Melvin Lomenick. The last Wednesday by the illness of her son, Sgt. Bob Bicknell, boys planned their menus and who is stationed at Tinker Air cooked their own food during their stay in the Canyon, and of Base. Sgt. Bicknell underwent course, joined in the big treasure hunt. "No gold coins," the boys dejectedly reported.

wish to thank all those Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and Deborah Lynn are spending who have been so kind during this week end fishing at Conchas our daughter and sister's stay Dam in New Mexico. They went Mr. and Mrs. C. Drerup and over Saturday, and will return family.

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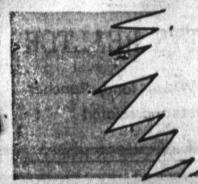
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their own provisions for wheat age for the anticipated bumper storage, if they expect to benefit from support prices, B F. Vance, state director of the Production and Marketing Admininstration, asserted in an interview with the Daily News here

Mr. Vance, in Amarillo to attend a District One meeting of PMA-AAA personnel, said wheat producers can expect a major

"At present cash quotations, Texas farmers stand to lose 40 million dollars under what

they could receive at loan rates," Mr. Vance continued. He said the early summer harrest downstate has brought cash prices 35 cents lower than loan rates for the respective counties.

"And the cash price may be lower," he affirmed.
Forty million dollars would be sufficient to build adequate farm storage throughout the state, the PMA chief said.

"If no proper storage is available, what is best to do?" Mr. Vance echoed a question.

"I would suggest the wheat producer in this shape execute purchase agreement form with the government," he said. "This form merely tells the govern-ment he will have a specified quantity for sale on May 1, (1950)

Proper execution of the purchase agreement qualifies the producer for a guarantee of price

"What are the proper require-ments to be met before farm storage is certified as fit for holding wheat under government

holding wheat under government loan?" Mr. Vance was asked.
"Each county AAA board has the authority to prescribe and enforce what they believe are the best rules for storing and holding grain under government loan," he

"Climatic conditions, pest infestations and other elements of safe storage change from section to section in the state." he continued. "There is no hard and of time from work, \$31,789.76 for fast set of rules which applies to the entire state to qualify storage as proper for loan physician has told her she will wheat.

that under present provisions relating to farm storage, the farmer is paid a storage allowance, in return for keeping the

Under the 1948 wheat pro-gram, grain delivered last May drew an allowance of 7 cents a a severe laceration of the tembushel. Mr. Vance said he be- ple, and a wound above the eye lieves the allowance rate may be in which glass was imbedded. higher for the 1949 crop. "The national ruling on this

he said. "However, it has been Shop with the Wont Ads

Plains farmers must make headache in finding proper stor- | announced that resealing of old wheat (agreeing to keep the 1948 crop another year) is carrying an allowance of 11% cents per bushel. This applies in sev-

eral northern states. Because of the critical condition of the storage situation, Mr. Vance intimated county AAA officers may be lenient in ruling on "what is proper storage to qualify for a wheat

But he stressed loan wheat "still belongs to the farmer." Any loss in quality or character accruing during farm sotrage is the farmer's loss-not the gov-

"The farmer is the storing ford. sulting in amounts, tests, from nsects or the like must be borne by the man doing the storing."
—From the Amarillo Daily News.

Clovis Nurse Files Suit for \$71,547

Ethel Mae Brown, Clovis nurse filed suit in Curry County District Court Wednesday asking damages totalling \$71,547.21 as the result of injuries she received June 11. 1948, in an automobile crash three miles east of Friona. on US Highway 60. Defendant in the action is E.

Dennis, rancher living in the southern part of Quay county, whose son, Wyatt S. Dennis, is alleged to have been the drvier of a coupe that collided with the station wagon in which Miss

Brown was a passenger..
Robert Pringle of Bovina was
the owner of the station wagon and Russell Andrew Massey of

Hereford was driving.

Miss Brown seeks \$3,149.69 for physician's fees, hospital bills, surgical appliances, medicines and special nurses, \$4,800 for loss of time from work \$31,789.76 for pain and suffering already endured and for disabilities her continue to experience for an-Mr. Vance also pointed out other year, and \$31,798.76 in exemplary damages. The plaintiff, office nurse em-

ployed by Dr. John Conway, re-ceived fractures of both legs above the knee, a broken kneecap, a broken arm, a broken cheekbone, a brain concussion. She still is under a doctor's care.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geffken and Jackie and Mrs. John Geffken of Lubbock are visitors in the W. H. Russell home this week end. Guests Friday night and Saturday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell and son Bill, also of Lubbock.

Captain and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Iver of Waco returned to Hereford this week end to get their children, Coe and Calvin, who have spent the past week visiting with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McIver in Here-

Murrell B. Scott Dies At McKinney

Murrell B. Scott, 28, died at the McKinney Veteran's Hospital Friday afternoon following an extended illness.

Mr. Scott was a veteran of the last war. He is survived by his wife and two children and a sister, Mrs. Sully Gleaton of Hereford. He was known in Hereford as he came here following his discharge from the service.

Burial will be 3 o'clock Sunday evening at Smyer. Mr. and Mrs. Gleaton went to McKinney Friday night and probably will re-turn to Hereford Monday night or Tuesday.

Doris Jean Hastings is home between semesters of WTSC, Canyon, for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings. She will attend sum-mer school at W. T.

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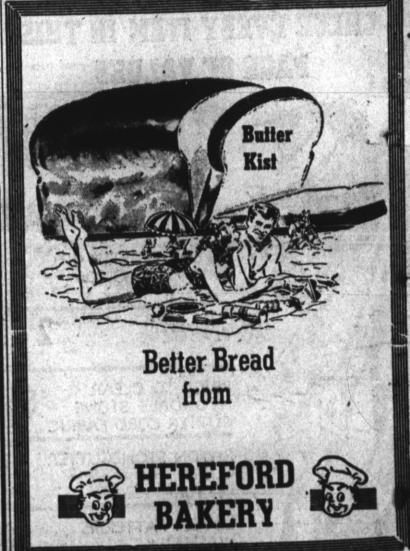
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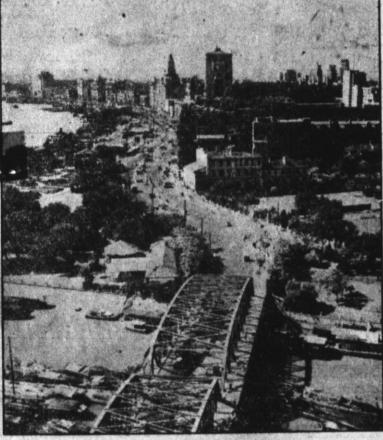
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Clean-Up Conscious Hereford Conducts Its Fourth Annual Campaign

Shanghai Shows Few Visible Signs of Communist Rule

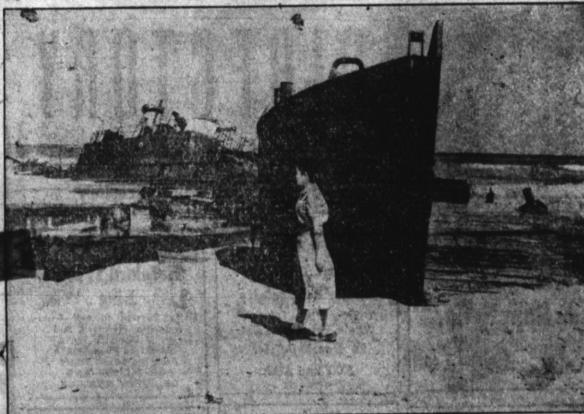




Shanghai, known as the "Pearl of the Orient," goes on almost as it did under Nationalist rule. crowds of refugees jam a railroad station, sor stands outwardly normal following complete oc- View at left shows the famous Bund-boulevard fleeing the Communist occupation, others moving

cupation of the city by the Red army. Fresh along an embankment—and the Garden Bridge, in in one mass of confused humanity, just as it life under Red rule in typical Chinese fashion noted landmarks of the seaport city. At right, was when the Nationalists were in command.

Five Years After D - Day



Rusted hulks of landing craft, blasted in the greatest military invasion in all history on June 6, 1944, still dot Omaha and Utah beaches in Normandy. Shattered towns are being patched and rebuilt along the French coast, but only time will obliterate these grim memorials anchored in their sandy berths.

Miss Jett will enroll in the

Amarillo Musical Arts Conser-

vatory of Music late in Septem-

Jo Anne Jett To Travel In Europe With Musicians Tour This Summer

September 19.

The study of music will take | gives the group an extra week Jo Anne Jett, daughter of Mrs. for sightseeing. They plan to tour Edna Jett of Hereford and Ama-rillo, across the waters and far pearsan plays and travel to Scotfrom her native land this sum- land on the nonstop speed train, mer. She will be one of a party The Scottish Flyer, which makes of 28 to spend eleven weeks in 100 miles per hour. Passage for travel and study visiting in European capitals and sightseeing in Holland, Belgium, France.
Germany, Switzerland, Austria

The Musicians Tour will be onducted by Leo Podolsky, concert planist, who has held sumseminars in Amarillo for ber for the continuance of her past seven years, and who is musical studies. an instructor of music in the Sherwood Music School, Chicago. On July 3. Jo Anne, Ardath Johnson and Linda Marsh of

marillo and Joan Fore of Tulia y to New York and after days of sightseeing will Mr. and Mrs. Podolsky and chie est of the party, which includes representatives of eleven states at a farewell-to-the-states dinner held in the Hotel Plaza. On July 7 they will sail on the Queen Mary for Cherbourg. France. On the same day they will travel to Paris in time for Bastile Day, day of independence. From there traveling along the River Rhine, they will go to Bonn, Germany to visit Beethoven's birthplace. Finally in Salsburg, Austria they will spend weeks in the study of music Salsburg, Austria they will spend file weeks in the study of music at the "Mozarteum" where Mr. Podolsky will conduct classes.

Mr. Podolsky has been invited to represent the United States at the annual Music Festival held at that time in Salsburg.

Numerous trips will be made to points of interest during the weeks of study and on the return trip a week's stay has been scheduled in England. Passage on the Queen Mary could not be obtained for the trip home which

Be Your Age, Don't Over Indulge While Hot Weather Rules

In line with Clean-up week and ridding Hereford of disease bearing insects to better the health of the community comes timely advice from the state depart-ment of Health on other mat-

There is anold slang expression that would make a good slogan for living a longer and more comfortable life, and that is "Be Your age." According to the State Health Officer, Dr. George W. Cox, many persons in-jure their health and endanger their life through indulgence in exercises and vigorous sports un-suited for their age and physical

"While a young man in prime physical condition may benefit from a fast game of tennis, older men and women have been known to collapse and suffer serious heart attacks following such a game. The same thing applies to golfing, swimming and other vigorous spects." To

physical exercise to such bounds as their doctor prescribes," Dr. Cox asserted.

The State Health Officer suggested that all persons of middle age be examined by their physician, before planning their summer vacation activities. A vadle age be examined by their physician, before planning their summer vacation activities. A vacation can easily be more expansion than refreshing, and in uch event, more harm than (Continued on Page Tours).

Karl Shirley, teacher of mathematics in the Kingsville High School, arrived Wednesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath. He will continue his work for a Masters Degree of the continued of the continue of the continued of the continue of the continued of the c

Largest Budget In

ed the largest budget in the college history, approved appointment of a new comptroller and the head of the enlarged music department and voted to sell \$2,800,000, in bonds to finance a building program.

The budget for the 1949-50 school year is \$2,511,000, as compared with \$2.096,000 for the resent year.

Named to the newly created position of comptroller was Marshall L. Pennington, business manager of Texas Western college at El Paso and assistant to the president of that school er basketball and football let- the cause much either. terman at the University of Texas, is a Naval veteran of the last war and coached Texas Mines, now Texas Western, basketbal from 1936 to 1943. He comes to Tech August 1.

Gene L. Hemmle of New York. on leave as chairman of the department of music at Texas Western was named head of the Tech music department. He holds degrees from Southern Methodist University and Columbia university. For the past year he has been taking additional work

W. T. Gaston, business manager of Tech since 1929, will remain in the capacity but much of his work, at his request, will be taken over by Pennington. The state auditor recently suggested a comptroller for Tech be named. Prof. Julian Paul Blitz, head of the music department, will remain as a full professor of

rech directors also decided to open bids for the \$2,800,000, in building bonds at Fort Worth on June 11. Two wings for the Administration building will be erected with part of the funds. A contract with Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth to draw preliminary plans for the wings will

Directors also called in for retirement during November \$500,-(Continued on Page Four)

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tsch, Gracie Bell Brunson, Caro-

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land, Sally Sue Kirby, Jane

Adult advisors at the main

camp will include Mrs. Urlin

Sunday, June 5, 1949

Camp Fire Girls Leave Monday For New Mexico Girl Scout Summer Camp Reach \$470 Here

More than seventy Hereford lar camp are Glenna Finley Camp Fire Girls and their adult, Marilyn Matthews, Mary Kathadvisors will leave by school bus eryn Boyd. Maxie McCathern, and cars Monday morning to at- Jeanette Scott. Sandra Batetend their annual camp at the man, Nelda Guy Lawrence, Joan Scout Camp near Las Vegas, N. Craig, Marilyn Lewis, Rosemary

Scheduled to arrive at the Rapstine, Wynogene Sowell. amp site about 2:30 in the af- Marilyn Legg. Neldean Flowers, ternoon, the girls will spend the Rose Mathis, Rita Vinton, Earrest of the day in camp organi- lene Plank. Georgia Lewis, Marzation. Following the evening tha Jean Brown, Evelyn Wilf, meal, folk games will provide Treva Smith, Faye Kershen,

alkes and photography and na- lyn Verden, Marlene Legg, Barture study will occupy the full three-days program. A carnival, jels. Linda Reese, Marlene Gililcreative style show, and the outdoor council fire will fill the Lamm, Darlene Tinnin, and Bobevenings. Local Camp Fire lead- bie Nell Wilf. ers were in charge of planning the program schedule.

An innovation in this year's Streu, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilprogram will be the Pioneer son, Earl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Camp directed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, Mrs. J. C. Reese, Bob Lewis and Urlin Streu. Par- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, ticipating in a separate program Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis, Mrs. except in the evenings, this Frank Daniels, and Mrs. Marlin group will include the more ad- Gililland. Smaller children who their Torchbearer's Rank. Their Gene and Rhett Plank, Jan Susactivities will include pitching an Reese, and Sheryl Patterson. ventions. their tents for a primitve camp apart from the main group, and Tech History OK'd preparing two meals over their own camp fires. Girls in this group will be Marian Jo Wilson, Betty Culpepper, Doris Stan-Tech directors this week adopt- field, Ida Rae Brunson, Margaret Sexton, Lu Durham. Nancy Patterson, Margaret Phillips, Dorothy Veigel, Margie Ford, Cecelia Wilkins, Martha Heard and Jane Houston, all from either the Shishtinta or Chu-de-naang

Girls who will attend the regu-

Friona Beats Elida 11-5, Despite Errors

Friona landed on Elida pitchers for 9 hits and 11 runs Sunday afternoon to win an easy 11-5 victory. Eleven errors on the the past year. Pennington, form- part of Elida fielders didn't help Renner pitched for Friona. striking out 12 and allowing no free passes to first.

> last half of the second, but Elida only managed 2 runs during the big inning. Elida scored 5 runs on 5 hits and 9 Friona errors. Farwell-Texico plays Friona this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

VFW PLAYS HART The climbing Hereford VFW baseball team plays Hart on Veteran's park this afternoon, One game behind league leading Vega, VFW can move into a first place tie should Vega lose and they win. The game starts

Jo Anne, transacted business in son, J. W., are visiting in Hondo Hereford Monday and Tuesday, and Kerrville this week, the

Wednesday night by punching one lone hit over short with two

Other than this hit C. Davis

out in the last inning.

Legion Juniors Absorb 19-0 Defeat

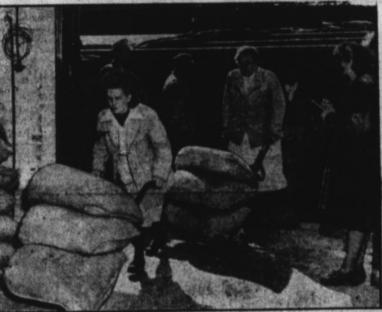
To Clovis; Culpepper Gets Lone Hit

The American Legion Auxiliary reports a sale of \$470 worth of poppies last Saturday during the annual Poppy Day observance. "The people of Hereford were more than generous," said Mrs. Billie Graham, speaking for Young, Jo Ann Scalia, Patricia the Auxiliary, "and we especially want to thank Homer Fox, who paid five dollars for a poppy. and all those people who paid a dollar or more.'

She also expressed her gratitude to members who assisted with the radio program, to the Camp Fire Girls who decorated the store windows, to the store managers, who lent their windows for the displays, and to the window display judges, Mrs. Jacobsen, Jr., and L. H. Foster.

A picture of the prize-winning window display at the Hereford Store Company, arranged by members of the Jolly Teens Horizon Club, has been sent to the Legion Auxiliary State Convention in Austin to be judged. Prizes for outstanding window vanced girls who are working on will accompany their parents are displays will be awarded through both the state and national con-

Railroads Again Supply Berlin



Women workers in Berlin unload flour from a freight car just arrived from the western zones of Germany. Trains are pouring supplies from the three Allied zones into the western sectors of the former German capital, no longer blockaded by Russia

residents from Waco, are vis-iting this week in the home of returning to Hereford the group their grandparents, Mr. and, Mrs.

J. T. McIver. The children were accompanied to Hereford by their parents. Captain and Mrs.

Teturning to Hereford the group bock arrived Sunday to spend will attend graduation exercises the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. K.

Baker. The Christians are former neighbors of the Bakers.

Bryan. their parents, Captain and Mrs. James C. McIver, who returned Monday to Waco where Captain

Army Air Corps. Mrs. Edna Jett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson and

ting through a rocky first inn-ing in which Clovis got 4 hits and 4 runs. Eleven of the 19 Clo-

vis runs were unearned, as Here-

C. Davis and P Davis; Quattle-

baum and P. Corbett.

Church Of Christ Has

Get Acquainted Dinner

A get-acquainted dinner for men of the Hereford Church of Christ and their guests will be held tonight at the Lions-Ro-

tary Hall. Main speaker will be M. C. Cuibertson, minister of the Central Church of Christ in

A group of men from the Amarillo congregation will present several quartet numbers under the direction of Cecil Wheeler, song director.

Calvin and Coe McIver, young | guests of army buddles of Rob-

Chamber Of Commerce To Coordinate Drive With Civic Groups

Clean-up conscious Hereford itizens start the fourth annual lean-up week Monday in a never ending effort to make and keep the city a healthy as well as beautiful place to live.

Although clean-up week was not proclaimed as such 45 years ago in Hereford the people and the Brand did take cognizance of the necessity for a coordinated effort to rid all premises of trash piles, weeds and disease

spreading insects and bugs. At that time the Brand was editorially reminding those who were careless and indifferent of the sanitary conditions of their vards and homes that in order to avoid dreaded grems from dangerous diseases it was neces-

sary to clean up Hereford. A year ago, as it was in the preceding two clean-up drives, the week was proclaimed by the mayor and all clubs of the city cooperated with the drive. This year the Chamber of Commerce Bradly, Mrs. John is spearheading and coordinating the efforts of the various organizations. A year ago the Junior Chamber of Commerce took the lead with the Lions, Rotary and Chamber of Commerce supervising the clean-up in the business district.

Considered Routine The clean-up that year was viewed as a routine spring cleaning as the city was considered in excellent shape from the two previous major clean-up campaigns. Those two campaigns cleared the city of junk and efficient operation of city trash and garbage trucks kept most

sections of the city clean. The urgent need for the cam paign this year is caused by the abnormal amount of rainfall which has created bountiful weed crops over town. Immacu-late cleanliness of person and homes is the only measure known in preventing polio at this time, with community hygiene playing a most important part as a

precautionary measure. Epidemics have already started in the state with San Angelo alone reporting 36 persons in hospital wards this week with the disease. 57 cases have been

reported there since January 1. Doctor George W. Cox, state health officer, recently stated that "until it is definitely understood just how polio is transmitted, it is well to guard against all household pests and nate all insanitary con place for germs should not be tolerated.

Mrs. Joe Christian and daugh ters, Mary Jo and Jean, of Lub-

Monday to Waco where Captain McIver is stationed with the Gift Party Fetes Christine Smith Bride-Elect of California Man

Miss Christine Smith of Oklahoma City who spent the Memorial Day week end here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith, was feted at a gift party given in the home of Mrs. A. G. Bell Saturday afternoon. Hostesses for the late-afternoon affair included Mesdames J. J. Clark, W. H. Russell, A. M. Jones, C. J. Ricketts, Nona Jowell., M. L. Simpson. Jr., Fred Barrett. W. A. Allen, Syd Barrelay W. N. Tommy Culpepper saved Here-ford American Legion from ab-sorbing a 19-0 no hit, no run de-feat at the hands of the Clovis American Legion Juniors here had too much on the ball for Hereford batters who struck out 17 times in the 7 innings of play. Neil Quattlebaum pitched good ball for the local nine after get-L. Simpson, Jr., Fred Barrett. Jr., and Mrs. Bell.

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W. A. Allen, Syd Barclay, W. N. Lemmon, L. Z. Oldham, B. F. Jr., and Mrs. Bell.

A pink and white theme was emphasized in colors throughout the house with midsummer flowers and lighted tapers. The lacelaid refreshment table carried out the romantic theme with a center arrangement of pink and white roses. Appointments were in crystal with Mrs. Fred Barrett, Jr., pouring and members of the house party assisting. Mrs.

Jr., and Mrs. Bell.

Lemmon, L. Z. Oldham, B. F. Cain. Byrle Elliston, N. E. Gass. George L. Muse, Ida Mae Vaughn, Addie Miller, Ira Ricketts, Arthur Hare, Blan Poff, Glenn Welr. Mont Baker, Charles Moore, G. H. Whitaker, Sr., C. L. Whitehead, A. Lowther, H. M. Thomas, Marie Edwards, F. Y. Moreman, Oscar Altman, Robert Thompson, G. M. Suggs, Charles Williams, C. H. Dyar. E. B. Posey, Fred Barrett, Sr., Carl Williams, F. N. Pittman. D. R. Vandiver, W. F. Gillis, W. J. Wilson, C. R. Smith, Walter London, C. P. Cockrell, Corinne Jennings, Evelyn Ford, F. M. Kester, O. H. Culpepper, C. D. Carnahan, Ira lyn Ford, F. M. Kester, O. H. Culpepper, C. D. Carnahan, Ira Foster, Ellis Coombes, Harry Seed, W. E. Dameron, R. G. Blue, Joe Reinauer, Ervin Robinson, Dick Gholson, A. E. Askren, A. C. Thompson, Phil Radoich, George Millard, Elvin Wilson, B. D. Cardwell, Albert Carter, Homer Hamilton, Misses Evelyn Bell, Margaret Barrett and Phyllis Radovich

Miss Marcella Diller Is Graduate Of Wichita Sacred Heart Academy

applies to golfing, swimming and other vigorous sports," Dr. Cox said.

During the hot summer months, it is of especial importance that you know your physical limitations, and indule in only such activities as will benefit, and not harm your physical condition.

"Persons of middle age should never participate in activities requiring violent physical exertion, and should confine their physical exercise to such bounds as their doctor prescribes," Dr. spend the summer here with her parents before entering the College in the fall.



MARCELLA DILLER

Bob Wear, local minister, will act as master of ceremonies. Special guests for the evening will be ministers of congregations from neighboring towns. "Chief feature of the evening will be visiting," said Wear.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Vacation Bible School In Progress Now At Summerfield Baptist Church

Mrs. Brit Clark, Primary; Mrs. L. A. Lookingbill, Juniors; Mrs. Roy Lovett, Intermediates; Miss Bet-y Euler, Handwork, and Mrs.

Joan Walser was hostess at a party Friday evening. Those attending were Paul and Rosene Lance, Wayne DeLozier, Don Clark, Wayne, Charlene and Dorothy Lee, Janell and Naomi Carter, Conrad Clark Oayle Roberson, Shirtey and Marco Summer, and Claudia and Mary Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Webb of Lubbock were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance.

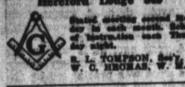
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lance.

Seventy-seven were in attendance at church Sunday morning, and fifty-two were present for evening services. Brother A. A.



NOTICE OF MEETINGS

ODD FELLOWS Each Monday Night REBEKAHS Each Tuesday Night

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By BOBBIE WALSER
Vacation Bible School started Monday with Brother A. A.
Simmons in charge, assisted by
Mrs. Simmons. Superintendents
are Mrs. Pat Patrick, Beginners;
Mrs. Brit Clark, Primary; Mrs. L.
Simmons conducted both services. He has been appointed by
the congregation to be minister
of the Summerfield Baptist
Church, coming here from Deming, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs.
Simmons were visitors in the Guy Walser home Sunday, spending the evening with the Ky Lawrences.

Mrs. A. B. Peacock and Layne are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Jr. She is

Mrs. Lance's mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry attended the Memorial Day services at the Claude cemetery

Leaton Clark, Sandra Nell Wright and Ann and Freddy Lookingbill were among those rom here who played in Mrs. E.

from here who played in Mrs. E. Coombes recital.

People in the Summerfield Community are beginning to name their farms. Walk Boston calls his "The Bostons," Brit Clark calls his "Clark Acres;" Lee Curry has named his "Hill-side;" Ray Johnson, "The Green Top Farm;" J. B. Noland, "Four B. K. Farm;" Mack Noland, "Elm Row;" C. R. Walser, "Lakeside;" Guy Walser, "Clearview;" Earl

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Gov. Beauford Jester of Texas wears a pleased smile as he poses with Miss Cecille Whalley, Kilgore College Rangerette captain, is a surrey with fringed top during Vetch Festival activities at Terrell, Texas. (AP Photo)

Lookingbill, "Hedgerow;" Charlie Noland, "South Slope Farm;" and D. C. Walser, "Hillcrest."

The Summerfield Garden Club met for the first time at the Summerfield Baptist Church. Mrs. Alec Thompson, a guest, made a talk on Iris and other flowers. Those attending were Mesdames Roy Johnson, Curry, Frank Huckert, Jack Streun, B. E. Roberson, Jim Clark, C. R. Walser, D. C. Walser, Guy Walser, George DeLozier, L. H. Lookingbill, Brit Clark, J. B. Noland, W. A. Powell, L. L. Cannon and Mable, and H. H.

PERSONALS

Invited to Graduation Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox have received an invitation to attend graduation exercises for the 1949 class of the Bombardment Training Wing at the Mather Air Force Base, California, of which ter is a guest this week in the their son, Captain Jack Cox, is home of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Gil-

Lance, "The Lazy L Farm;" Ky a member. The class was begun August 19, 1948 and has had 37 weeks of intensive training in navigation, bombing and use of Radar equipment.

The Brigadier General, in whose name the letter was sent. commented further: "The completion of this course marks an important milestone in your son's military career. He will now be an individual, equipped to do the job heretofore requiring the skill of 3 or 4 technicians."

Capt. and Mrs. Cox and their three children will be stationed with the 29th Bombing Wing at Rapid City, South Dakota.

J. A. Pitman left Sunday evening for Kansas City where he will remain for a few days business trip.

Mrs. F. D. Ferguson of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford, was visiting with old friends in Hereford Wednesday.

Mrs. Foy Johnson of Hale Cen-

liland. Mrs. Johnson, a former Westway school teacher was a neighbor of the Gillilands there.

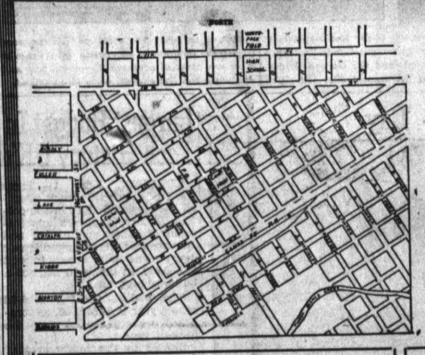
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead entertained houseguests this week end. Their young daughter, Carol, and her cousin Janet had their tonsils removed and while the two young ladies were convalescing, the Sneads house-guests included Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snead of Friona, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead, Sr. of Little-field, and Mrs. Snead's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Redwine and Patricia

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dones and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beans at present are their brother and sister and their families all of Elizabeth, Indiana. The group arrived Sat-urday for a week's visit. They in-clude Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Dones and son, Vincent, and Mr. and Mrs. John Beams and sons, Ronny, Jerry and John Jr.

Tucumcari visitors for Memorial Day were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts and Bobby Glenn, who were the guests of her mother, Mrs. R. D. Seavy, Saturady-through Monday. Last Sunday the Watts visited with Mr. and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell in Pampa.

They say that the darkest hour comes just before dawn, but there aren't many folks who can prove it.





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Dr. Hector Perez Garcia (above). 38 year-old physician and serves of Corpus Christi, Texas, is an extending vocal fee of discriminatory practices against U. S. citizens of Latin-American descent. He is founder and moving spirit of independent veterans groups in 25 Texas cities and a national trustee of the League of United Latin-American Citizens. (AP

Mrs. Tommy Aaron and daughter returned to their home in Abilene Sunday after spending the week end with Mr. Aaron here. Aaron will join them soon in Abilene, where they will make their home.

Pfc. Cecil P. Barrow, Hereford has been released from active military service. He has been a patient at Brooke General Hospital, located at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Pulliam and daughters, Barbara and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sheppard attended church in Broadview, New Mexico, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Black and daughter of Oklahoma City spent the Memorial week end bere with her sisters, Mrs. Edith Winfrey and Mrs. Dennis Baker. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Standifer who will visit here with her daughters, Mes-dames Winfrey and Baker.

Housequests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Manjeot last Thursday were Mrs. H. C. McCowan of Elida, New Mexico, and her son, Dick McCowan of Las Cruces. The two were enroute home from a trip to Rhode Island and New Jersey. Dick is a former Hereford resident, having made his ford resident, having made his home here with the Manjeots entered service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lucas and two sons, Ricky and Jack, have returned from a two week vacation to Kansas. They visited in Wichita, their former frome, and with relatives in Grape Bend and Kansas City. On their return trip they were accompanied by Gary Van Simpson of Wichita. Gary Van will spend the summer in Texas with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Art Manjeot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simpson of Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Wilson and son Dwight and Miss Guil-etta Gunstenson left Saturday for Dallas where they will spend a five day late spring vacation. They will return Wednes-day or Thursday.

Spending the Memorial Day holiday in the home of her daughter is Mrs. J. D. Owens of Amarillo. She arrived Saturday to be the week end guest of the L. B. Barnetts and returned nome Monday.

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ODD, in bonds of the new dormitories recently erected.

Use of \$7,115 in funds for repair of warehouses at the Pantex Ordnance plant, recently given Tech by the government was approved. The warehouse will be used to store wheat.

Directors also accepted with regret the resignation, effective Sept. 1, 1949, of Mozelle Craddock as director of Tech dormitories. Miss Craddock will accept another position in Lubbock, it was said.

Be Your Age
(Continued from Page 1)
benefit results from the time benefit results from the time thus spent. Fishing, boating, hiking in moderation, and many other light recreations can be engaged in by the older people who must avoid heart strain, and it is a wise precaution to have your doctor advise you as to what sort of vacation you should plan.



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Yours very truly, Edward Taylor, D. D. S. Director of Dental Health Texas State Dept. of Health



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file. Many requests have been made for the recipe to be printed in this column for it is one of her own she has perfected taking several formulas to work out one of first choice. Here it is:

Heavenly Pudding

8 egg whites

1½ cups sugar
2 envelopes Knox Geistine
¼ cup warm water
¾ cup boiling water

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup crushed pineapple

3/4 cup chopped nuts Dissolve gelatine in the warm water, add boiling water, stir until dissolved thoroughly and set aside to cool. Beat egg whites until frothy and gradually add sugar. Continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Pour gelatine mixture over egg whites slowly, beating thoroughly. Add vanilla, pineapple and nuts.

Divide and color 2-3 of the mixture pink. Pour ½ of pink mixture in a shallow pyrex dish, add a few red maraschino cherries to the remaining white mixture and pour on top of pink layer. Add the rest of the pink mixture and set in refrigerator to mold. (Requires two or three hours or may be allowed to set over night).

When ready to serve slice in squares, top with whipped cream and add a cherry for color effect. Serves twelve.

PERSONALS

Cherry Ann Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Forrest, Hereford, has been elected pres-Bill London, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. London arrived in Hereford Thursday night for a four-day visit in the home of his parents. Bill, e senior student at Texas A&M returned to Coliege Station, Tuesday, for grad-uation exercises. His parents drove down Wednesday, to be there for the Commencement Program. They will return to Hereford later in the week stopping enroute to visit with Mrs. London's sister in Dallas, Mrs. Leroy Smith and Mrs. Allen Hen-son. They also visited with their

ne his new duties.

into Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity at Texas Tech-nological College at Lubbock at initiation rites held in the Band

Hall of the college last week. Streu, who plays the drums, was one of the few freshmen admit-ted into the A Band this year. He

is also a drummer for the RCTC band. Oliver returned home this week to spend the summer vacation here.

Spending the Memorial Day week end in Ruidosa, New Mexico were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord New-ell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliland,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb and

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hensler and daughter, Mary Ellen Hen-slee returned Saturday. The Henslees left last Monday to

heir former home to visit with is, and then stopped in to visit with their daugh-

ter, Mary Ellen who has been teaching in the Junior High

of her parents for this week but will enroll at West Texas Col-lege during the summer session to begin work on her master's

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Texas, will change its name officially to Texas Western College of the University of Texas, and attractive co-ed Mary Beth Nichols is painting out the word mines in this signboard before adding the word western. At left is Richard Tiernan of Pecos; at right Ronald Morrison of Los Angeles, Calif., both students at school. Name of school was changed by 51st Texas Legislature. (AP Photo). son, Jack, a student at Texas A&M who will remain in College Tuesday for the summer vaca-Station for the summer session sill, a civil engineer, has acepted a position with the State Highway Department, and will move to Jasper, Texas, immediately after his graduation to as-

John D. Pitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman, arrived home Tuesday for the summer varation. John, a senior student at the University of Texas this semester was graduated with the Class of 1949. Enroute home he stopped for several days visit in the home of his roommate at Wichita Falls. Oliver Streu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Streu, was initiated

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Summer Activities Outlined For Home Demonstration Club Council

ons served as planist.

Fourteen clubs were reprented with 100 per cent attendince scores recorded for West- Do the clubs want to meet dur-

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The May Home Demonstra-on Club Council meeting was leld at the Court House Satur-ay afternoon with Mrs. Henry a announced a meeting for nsey, president, directing the June 8, and asked that all clubs turn in suggestions to Mrs. V. E. pag leader and Mrs. T. J. Par-Dodson by that date. Answers to want four demonstrations in simplified form next year? and

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members, and announcing June I as the date for the pipeapples to arrive at the Cox Fruit Stand. Mrs. Ira Ott, chairman of the 4-H Club activities listed representatives and nominees select-Dodson by that date. Answers to the questions. "Do the HD Clubs first will be the Summer-Round want four demonstrations."

up held at College Station the week of June 13. Marilyn Henderson who won first place in the 4-H Club Dress Revue, was chosen as delegate with Ruth Jacobsen as alternate. The second delegate will be Mary Lou Mc-Gaughey with Betty Henry as her alternate. Sponsors to accompany them will be Mrs. Ira Ott and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell and Mrs. Geo.

4H Club Plans

Epting, alternates. The Conservation Camp will be held August 22 through the 28th. at Trinidad. Texas, Three girls from District 1 have been chosen as nominees. Geraldine Paschel of Jolly Girls 4-H Club, was chosen as nominee for Deaf Smith County.

The District 4-H Camp will be held August 1-2-3-4 in the northern part of New Mexico. Betty Henry has been chosen to attend this camp with Shirley Per-ry, alternate. Mozelle Young has been named second nominee with Joyce Epting as her alternate. Mrs. Joe Wagoner has been named sponsor to attend with Mrs. George Epting as alternate. These awards are for girls four-

teen years of age.

Mrs. Ed Cox was in charge of
the report on exhibits, introducing Mrs. A. F. Hargett of the
Cultural Club and Mrs. Earl Dyer of the Ford Club, both showing ceramics and other art-crafts of the clubs. Mrs. Dyer displayed crochet work done by Mrs. Maxey Dowd.

More Exhibit Report Frio and Heiselman clubs will make exhibit reports at the next council meeting on June 25.

Mrs. Ira Ricketts read plans

of the expansion committee and reported that 70 cookers have been tested in the county.

The THDA report was read by
Mrs. Paul Hoff, giving the date
for election of delegates to the district meeting as June 25 and requesting members to enter names of nominees at that

meeting.
As the Council sponsors the 4-H Club work, members voted to provide funds for the girls to attend the summer activity camps. In conclusion Mrs. Orville Gronerman gave the council summary.

Attending were Mesdames: Fred Saltzman, T. J. Parsons, R. N. Cooke. Zed Stewart, R. A. Womble, Ira Ott, Clarence Hollabaugh. Orville Gronerman, Lowery Walker, Horace Hershey, Roy Boyd, Grady Parsons. J. I. Findley, A. F. Hargett, E. K. Pinnell, Elmer Combs, R. L. Wilson, Merlin Kaul, R. A. Fullwood, V. P. Walker, Ronald Matthews, N. A. Brown, Manuel Hawks, Orin Russell, Ira Ricketts, Paul Hoff, J. E. Dyer, Ed Cox, Henry

year?" should be sent to Mrs. Kinsey, C. P. Norton, Tom Dra-Dodson by September 16.

Mrs. R. A. Fullwood gave the and Miss Mahaffey, OHDA as-

marketing report, giving reports on the bed sheets ordered by the Birthday Party Is Given For Miss Claudia Green Claudia Green was honoree at

a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Dudley Green, at their home at 243 West 2nd St. last Thursday. Games were played on the

lawn, after opening of gifts from the birthday table which was centered with red roses. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served on the lawn to Jerry Malone, Sheron Burk. Royda Boyd, Frances Funk, Wayne Scott, Waldon Scott, Gayle Potter, Dorothy Gibson, John Henry Gruhlkey and Dickie Looking-

Edward Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young left Monday for Austin where he will resume his studies at the University of Texas for the summer session. He is an aeronautical engineering major.

A little authority affects some men more than strong drink.

11r. and Mrs. Ray Jowell spent the Decoration Day week end in Midland where they participated daughter and son-in-in the town's Memorial Day ser- and Mrs. Lloyd Crume. vices. Midland is Jowell's home-

Jim Easley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Easley, arrived Wednesday afternoon from Lubbock where he attends Txeas Technological Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walk-College. Jim is a sophomore ma-

joring in animal husbandry.

Robert Gollehon was in Littlefield Monday to visit with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Speading Sunday in Palo Duro Park on a day long picnic were four Hereford couples. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray er and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Wheeler.

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because one load of Green wheat could ndanger our entire storage capacity.

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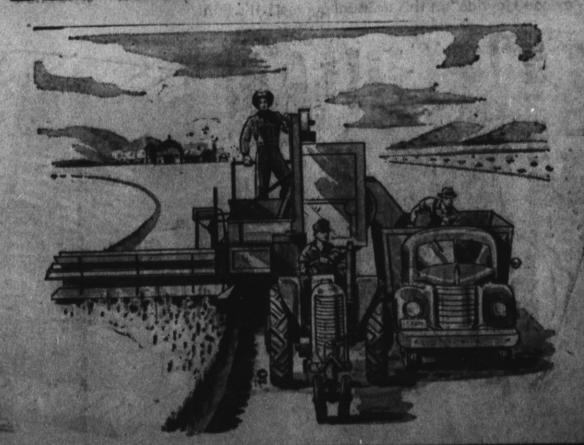
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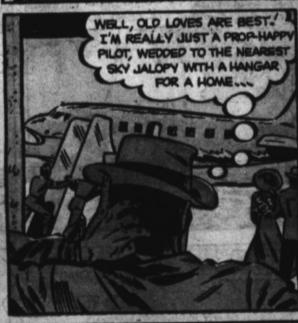


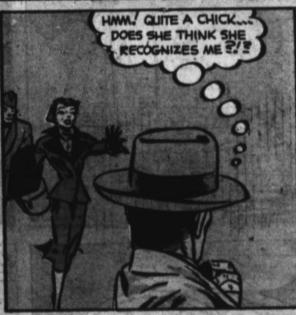
















































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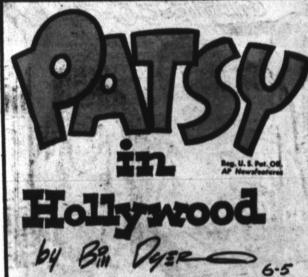






















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