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SIGHTS, FACES

Around Town

ampaigns for county and e elections are going into their al week as voters begin to their favorites in the July 26 mary election. A resume of candidates for the various ofwill be run in Thursday's and. Meanwhile, voters can ke time to study the ballot, a ple copy of which appears in s issue of The Brand through e sponsorship of the Hereford ate Bank. The sample ballot ill be found in Section III, page

Sport fans are reminded of the ereford Softball league All-Star ame to be played Sunday at 30 in Vets park.

Joyce Munn of the Western wer shop is attending the 39th convention of the Texas ate Florist's association in San

A notice of change for the Reublican precinct convention for recinct two has been given The brand. The meeting will be held for Wheat Loans aturday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. in he home of Mrs. Ellen Carter, 07 Union, rather than at the Frant Fuller home as previously

y, July 26 has been reported close. the convention at the George eard nome will be held at 2:30 m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

The list of persons casting their illots for the July 26 primary absentia is growing, according County Clerk Robert Thompn. A total of 60 ballots have ast their ballots. Thursday, July

where they visited their daugh-ter, Kathaya, now Mrs. Abel Ru-more". ga. Upon arriving home they anunced that the Rugas are the parents of a baby daughter, Patricia Diane, born July 16, and weighing five pounds. Mother and baby were both doing nicely when the Ackers left Thursday to visit with an aunt in Brownfield.

S/Sgt. R. L. Ratcliff has been assigned to the Marine Corps oase at San Francisco from Camp Matthews, Calif. He has been serving as instructor for troops embarking for Korea. Enroute to his new station, he was given a leave and spent it in the home of his Accident Friday

Highway Patrolman J. A. Du-as, formerly stationed in Deaf mith county, has been transfered to Amarillo, effective July 15. James R. Kirkwood, who has n working with Dumas, will

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SOME OF THE 61 youngsters competing in the second annual Hereford Bicycle Safety club are shown waiting for the judges to check their entries following the parade Saturday

morning. At extreme right, Judges Dyalthia Bradly and Leo Forrest make their way down the line looking for the most original entries. Staff Photo.

Rush Continues Deaf Smith county wheat far-

mers are putting more of their 1952 crop in government loan than they have been able to in Another change for Republi- the past few years as harvest of n precinct conventions Satur- a fair crops draws rapidly to a

> Farmers are taking advantage of the favorable loan rate, which is about a nickel per bushel a

To date, 176 crop lorns have been paid out by the local Pro-duction and Marketing Admin-istration office. Faust Collier, secretary, estimated that his office force is only "about half through".

The 176 loan disbursements up to July 15 cover 359,550 bushels of wheat for a cash payment of over the First Baptist church \$741,092.07. Collier said that he parking area for the judging Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Acker re-turned Friday from Midland, fully expected the figure to ultimately reach \$11/2 million "or

> A total of 338 loan applications have been made so far. During the entire 1951 season, only 150 loans were made.

Greatest rush on crop loans has come only the past two weeks, Collier said.

Deaf Smith county's loan rate is \$2.19 per bushel for on-the-farm stored wheat.

Joe Ratcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ratcliff, has accepted a position as engineer with KGNC in Amarillo. He is a June 12 graduate of a Port Arthur radio chool.

A minor highway accident occurred at 8:35 a.m., Friday, on Highway 60, six miles east of Hereford, when a 1941 Plymouth club coupe driven by Frederich Thomas Frye, hit are the properties of the coupe of t club coupe driven by Frederich Thomas Frye, hit a 1947 Chevro-let coach, driven by Rea Milton Cox from the rear.

Cox slowed up for a car parked partly on the pavement and Frye hit him in the rear, according to James R. Kirkwood, who investigated.

Damages were estimated as \$25 on Cox's car and \$50 on Frye's car. There were no injuries.

Bike Parade RTA Line Work Bid Opening To Attracts 6

down Main street on bicycles Jerry Bybee and Bobby Reinand tricycles Saturday morning auer. in the second annual Hereford Youngest rider was 2-year-Safety club bike parade. They old Ronny Barnett, who receiv-

Bryant, 14 years old, who was

Heavy Rains In

County During

Past Few Days

ford merchants The interested state of the busy morning for the two block long parade saw youthful genius in all forms manifest itself on the

two and three-wheelers.

donated for the event by Here- plow

and awarding of prizes that followed the parade.

John David Bryant, with a miniature traffic wreck scene pulled along on a trailer won first prize with the most originative week in rain which fell intermittently all week long, broken ner, N.M. inal entry. He won \$10 in cash up by some heavy thunder-for his prize-winner. storms, notably Thursday's.

san Reese, who won a billfold. as the worst electrical storm of Third-place Francis Gose won the year by Roland Emerson, a western hat. Phyllis Goettsch line foreman of the Deaf Smith won a pen and pencil set for county REA. He said they lost her fourth-place award. Sara three cross-arms to lightning Gillentine and John Wear tied and last Tuesday had lost an oil for fifth place, with Sara get- circuit breaker in the Northting a bicycle headlight and west Hereford community. John being awarded a minia-ture John Deere tractor and officially registered as a total

ion, first place of a table model of the county, where Tuesradio was awarded to Marjorie day's rain dumped anywhere Sue Muse. Mary Beth Gililland from four to six inches in spots won \$7.50 in cash for her sec- and another heavy fall was reond-place entry. Ward Akin won corded in rural areas, especithird and \$5.

Other winners in the divis- miles. Jon were: Wilma Sue Thomas, During July, an official rain-Jimmie Reinauer, Dick Thomas, fall total of 3.34 inches was Troy Moore, Donnie Jackson, recorded by Carroll Martin, Walter Goforth, ther station. Linda Scott, Roxy Faughn, Jane
Pool, Linda Gould, John Gose,
Joe Reinauer, John Scott, David Parsons, Patsy Wooddell, Jerry Francis, Elbert Turner, Jack-

Be Tuesday

Bids on outside construction of 950 miles of rural telephone line for the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative will be opened at the REA office Tuesday at 10 a.m., according to Leo Forrest, manager of the were competing for 32 prizes ed an International tractor and Deaf Smith County REA.

Eight contruction firms have obtained copies of the plans and the co-op's engineers said they believe each of the firms will submit bids.

Names of the eight who have b-Line Construction Co., Ok-

lahoma City; Utilities Construction Co., Tulsa; Irby Construc-tion Co., Jackson, Miss.; Basan-da Construction Co., Oklahoma City: Sisco Construction Co. Amarillo; Thompson, Height and Keister, Tulsa; Alpha Con-struction Co., Tulsa; and C. G. & E. Construction Co., Ft. Sum-

The cooperative has on or or his prize-winner.

Second place went to Jan Su- storms, notably Thursday's. der all needed wire and pole line hardware, Forrest said. The contractor will furnish the poles and labor.

> Mrs. Eugene Naugle was in Amarillo last week to visit with Mrs. Laura V. Hammer, and to attend lecture meetings presented by the Guild Writers Society.

Mrs. Faye Herndon of Canadian and son Joe, stationed at Key West with the U. S. Army, spent Tuesday here with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hastings.

Hereford Site Of Irrigation School A two-day irrigation short can see local crops brought about Ariz. The school is sponsored by

course for electrification advis-1 by irrigation. ors and for REA cooperative Another feature of the meetmanagers has been set for Tuesing will be a planning session for Forrest also asked for a show of

three states -- Texas, New Mexico and Arizona -- will be at the gical place for such a school, Fer-

This meeting will differ some- irrigation load. what from the REA irrigation more technical.

There will be phases of the course, however, that will inter- here from 32 cooperatives from est farmers and they are most as far south as the Rio Grande heartily encouraged to sit in on Valley to as far north as Pima, these sessions, Forrest explain-

Phone Call To France Made Sat.

"Nine - thrilling minutes" of telephone conversation with their mother in Alsace-Lorraine, France, was the prize Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Marie Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huck-ert, Jr., and family.

The Hereford people held a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with their mo-ther, Mrs. Joe Huckert, Sr., who is visiting her child-

When the call was put barkers. through, Mrs. Huckert's The ducking board, which has

meeting, the first of its kind to rest said, because of the tri-state be held "in the field." area, this co-op has the heaviest

The two-day school, which will short course held here in Febru- be held in the Hotel Jim Hill ary for patrons of the Deaf Smith ballroom, is a follow-up of the County REA in that it will be four-day affair held at Texas Tech last year.

Representatives are expected

the local co-op and Region 10 of

day, Sept. 16, in Hereford.

Leo Forrest, manager of the Deaf Smith County REA Co-Op- for their patrons patterned after similar to the one last Februany cooperative's which might preference on having another irerative, said that REA men from the Hereford school of early 1952. ary. Those who want another school are asked to contact him.

Thursday, high 90, low 60 Friday, high 88, low 63 Saturday, high 81, low 64 Moisture:

Thursday, .08 Friday, .34 Saturday, .06

The closing session of the short course will be a two-hour field trip of the Hereford irrigation artrip of the Hereford irrigation area where the men from the other areas represented at the school

Deaf Smith county's annu-al 4-H Achievement Raily will be held next Friday and Saturday -- July 25 and 26 -- at Veterans Park, according to Argen Draper, county HD

Registration for the two day affair will begin Friday

at 1:30 p.m.
Included in the rally, which will disband Saturday morning after breakfast and a han-

dicraft period, will be the following activities: selection of group officers: games: council reports, craft -- making house slippers; picnic supper, night talent program, party and movie.

Saturday morning, the breakfast program will include a report on the camp and round-up, followed by breakfast and the completion of handicraft work.

Lions Carnival Opens Monday

who is visiting her childhood home in France.

"Having a wonderful time" was the elder Mrs. Huckert's verdict of her retugn home, the first in nearly half a century. She accompanied Mrs. Louis Huck- grounds this year will be located ate food and cold drink concern ert and Anton Huckert on his east of the Bull Barn on sions. Highway 60.

Huckert, on the French side Numerous concessions will be fea- on change, and we will do our of the call, said the Texans' tured, as in the past, all manned best to continue the type of clear voice came in clear—just by individual members of the entertainment which has made "like they were in the same Lions club who will forget their the carnival so popular in the room talking," Mrs. Huckert personalities for a week and past. Proceeds from the event jump into the role of carnival will be used toward general com-

brother had to go out in always been one of the most pop-the village and find his sis-ular of the carnival concessions, ter. The call was put in at is this year under the supervision of Bruce Wooddell who has announced the following "volunter to the carrival concession, is this year under the supervision of Bruce Wooddell who has announced the following "volunter to the carrival concession, is this year under the supervision of Bruce Wooddell who has announced the following "volunter to the carrival concession, is this year under the supervision of Bruce Wooddell who has announced the following to the carrival concession, is this year under the supervision of Bruce Wooddell who has announced the following to the carrival concession. Mrs. Huckert at 1:35 p.m. | teers" who will appear on the Both sides of the conver- board from night to night: sation were thrilled beyond George Graham, school superinwords at being able to span tendent, J. C. Reese, sheriff, Dub Reeves, Bruce Wooddell, Rev. R. tinents for chatty visit.

H. Cagle, Guy Lawrence, and Ro-

"Some member of the club will Reception on the call was clear, Mrs. Huckert, Jr., wheel, tilt-a-whirl, merry-go-said, although the signal wavered sometimes. Mrs. Several others, Dr. Adams said. that the people will get a fair deal munity betterment."
The following list of conces-

sions and Lion-operators were an-nunced by the chairmen: RIDES: John McLean, chair-

man, G. W. Brumley, co-chair-man; A. O. Thompson, H. M. Thomas, Jesse Stanford, G. P. Owen, D. C. Martin, E. T. Brooks G. D. Hardesty, S. O. Wilson, H. L. Benefield, W. S. Kerr, N. L.

DART GAME: Paul Harvey chikirman, Jimmie Roberts, Dr. R. R. Wills, Robert Waggoner, Fred Baird, Ray Cowsert Ray Simple, Wayne Evans. CONCESSIONS: Jack Kirksey

and Marlin Gililland, peanuts and popcorn. W. B. Wilson, co-chair man, cold drinks and candy. Ray Coneway, chairman, hot dogs and coffee. Bruce Miller, co-chairman, cold drinks and candy: Carlos Anderson, Ken Rudd, Bill Waldrep, Jimmie Allred, Dub Reeves, J. C. Reese, Rev. R. H. Cagle, Raylan Evans, Neal Cooper.

CONSTRUCTION: N. D. Bartlett Jr. man, cold drinks and candy. Ray

PUBLICITY: Jimmie Gillentine and D. C. Kinsey.
LIGHTS & POWER: Clee Me-

LIVE DUCK PITCH: John Estes, chairman, Lee Kent, co-chairman; Coy Patton, Ralph Gragg, Horace Vaughn, Rex Lee.

DUNKING BOARD: Bruce

DUNKING BOARD: Bruce Wooddell, chairman, Guy Lawrence, co-chairman.

BINGO: Harry Cayler, chairman; T. E. Seigler, Lyle Blanton, R. C. McGilvary, Don Zimmerman, Dr. Roy Grubbs, Cecil Massey, G. W. Edwards, George McLean, Roger Brumley, Curtia Trawweek

ley, chairman; Harold Close, O. Shelton, V. C. Hopson, Ch Jug Pitch: Deward Roberso chairman; Bill Nunn, W. L. Davi Hub Homer, S. L. Harmon.

NICKEL PITCH: Homer Brun

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Formby, Sr., have been visiting in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Formby Jr. The Senior Formbys are from McAdoo and went home Saturday.

new stands will be reserved seats and press and radio facilities. Shown working are, from left: G. P. Owen, Clyde Cave, Jim Roberson

Annual 4-H Bake Show August 2 The annual county 4-H Bake There will be no food sale how will be held Saturday, in conjunction with the show

Aug. 2 in the Fullwood build-ing, Miss Chara Redman, assist-act HD agent, informed Dear First, second and third price Smith county's 4-H girls this

Competition in the show will be divided into three age di-visions. A—Girls nine years of age and under; B—Girls 10 to years of age; and C-Girls 13 years of age and over.

ally east of Hereford about five

recorded by the Hereford wea-

of the three age divisions will be given. Each of the three di-visions will have seven classes,

Classes for the show are:

I—Biscuits; II—Muffins; III—
Cinamon rolls; IV Drop cookies; V—Refrigerator cookies; VI—Rolled cookies; and VII—

Each girl will enter six of each entry. Judging will be done by Home Demonstration

LIONS WORK FEVERISHLY to install a complete new section of bleachers at the Bull Barn in time for Saturday night's wrestling card. The new seating capacity will add about 300 more seats to the Bull Barn total, an increase of about 40%. Included in the

and Robert Thompson. The job was begun Thursday. Staff Photo.

OF COURSE HE ISN'T IN .. IE GAME, BUT-

Around...

(Continued from page 1) ssume the local patrol duties a lene until a replacement has been detached.

Janie Womble and Irene With-erspoon just returned from Camp Baltimore in Kerrville. Janie won fourth place honors in horseback, senior western division. Irene won the progress award in badminton and was in the highest five in horseback riding in the senior western division.

The number to remember 267- is the number to call for transportation to the polls on Saturday, July 26. This service is furnished by the B&PW club as part of their "Ballot Battalion" participation.

The City Commission met Thursday and officially set September 6 as the date for the home rule charter election in Hereford.

Four Intermediate Girls Auxiliary members from the Avenue Baptist church went to camp Wednesday. Johnny Fields took
Ella Sue and France Jean ThomThe world-famous riding club they met their sponsor, Mrs. Coleman Wright.

All persons desiring to transfer scholastics from one school udistrict to another for the year 1952-53 school term should have their applications in the office of the county school superintendent Deaf Smith county by August 1, according to Leonard H. Foster.

Don Moore of Hereford is a member of the cast of "Down In the Valley" to be presented by the ENMU Drama-Opera Workshop Ranch Rodeo will be movie star July 21 and 22. Moore is cast as | Chill Wills who is famous for his the father in the production.

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See ELIZABETH WOMBLE

SPORT SHIRTS



Famed Kansas City Riding Club At Boys' Ranch Over Labor Day

located 40 miles northwest of Ole Opery fame, Jack Dempsey, Amarillo, Texas, will be host over former world heavyweight boxthe Labor Day weekend to the ing champ, and the Whippoor-renowned Clay County Bit and wills and Georgia Brown, who are

has made appearances all over the nation and will make the trip to the Texas Panhandle and Boy's from Boy's Ranch. The young as, Gwendolyn Wright and Neva has made appearances all over the nation and will make the trip Ranch to assist in the festivities and performances of the Eighth and will put on a show Labor Annual Boy's Ranch Rodeo. A Day weekend equal to, and pos-special train with two Palace sibly better than, professional horse cars will carry the 70 club performances. members and 48 horses to Amarillo from Kansas City.

together with the colorful cos- tember 1st. tumes of the riders, will add much to the young Boy's Ranches' big nual Rodeo will be held in Amalue of the 48 horses with equip-

ment is about \$336,000. Also featured in the Boy's Lyoice characterization of Francis,

INSURED

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\$10,000 for each saver

America's first Boy's Ranch, the mule, Minnie Pearl of Grand featured with Roy Rogers in all his movies.

cowhands do a fine job of riding,

Present plans call for four complete shows -- matinee and even-The blue ribbon parade horses ing performances both Sunday, and silver mounted equipment, August 31st and Monday, Sep-

The Boy's Ranch Eighth Anevent. It is estimated that the va- rillo to accomodate the expected crowd and the boys are looking forward to seeing all their friends in the Tri-State area.

Farm Laborer Dies July 17

Juanita H. Cuellar of Morton, Tex., died July 17 after a short illness. Death occurred on the J. N. Bergess place, 14 miles south of town, where she was engaged in farm labor.

Mrs. Cuellar was born June 24 1874, in Old Mexico. She was From Encampment baptized into the Catholic church. In 1902 she moved to Texas and came into this community in 1952 from Morton.

Funeral services were at Morton, July 19.

Surviving are two daughters: Eufrmis Moales, Morton; and Virenta Nabarro, Cotulla; and three sons: Benito Cuellar, San Anton- event. io; Trine Cuellar, Cotulla; and

Mrs. Albert Blair, Nancy and Gary Wayne of Fullerton, Calif., are visiting her sisters, Mrs. Bill McIver and Mrs. Delbert Ruland of Hereford. Mr. Blair, and son Byron will arrive next week from California, when the family will go to Spur for a Blair family reunion, the first week in August. The Blairs are former residents of Hereford.

Explorer Scouts Return Home

HEREFORD SPUDS are going to all parts

of the nation this season and that fact is

being demonstrated for local residents

graphically by all the produce trucks which

have swamped the town. Not only by truck,

The second Explorer Air Encampment, sponsored by the Llano Estacado. Council of Boy base swimming pool and more Force base.

Explorers from Amarillo, Canhart, and Hereford attended the in the jungle was also shown. yon, Vega, Claude, Dumas, Dal-

Lovel, Dick Wilson, Bobby Ramey, Fred Ruland, Lynn Bybee, Lanny Wilkins, and Gary Southern. They were accompanied by Bill Phillips.

The encampment was opened Sunday afternoon. The Explorers and their leaders stayed in one of the regular Air Force dormitories and had their meals in one of the group dining halls. The of the group dining halls. The program for Sunday consisted of Adult Swimming a tour of the base, a swim period in the base pool and movies of Air Force combat operations during the last war.

The highlight of this tour was ex- scheduled at the Hereford swimamination of two late model jet ming pool if interest warrants, planes: the F-89 jet fighter and according to Medford Hammon,

the time was spent watching the world-wide Air Force Model Local REA Man Plane contest which was being conducted at that time, The Accepts Post flights were then completed Tuesday morning.

but by rail, Hereford is shipping approxi-

mately \$21/2 million worth of 1952 crop

potatoes. The two photos above show the

shipping activity on a typical week day at

At Portales

A. T. (Ted) Ford, electrifica-

No successor has been named

as yet, according to Leo Forrest,

a Hereford potato shed. Staff Photo.

On Monday evening the Explorers again had a period in the Scouts, was concluded Tuesday movies were shown on the demorning at the Amarillo Air velopment of aircraft from the tion advisor for the Deaf Smith nirst balloons and the Wright Count Carral Electric Coopera-tive sin March 12, 1951 has ac-cepted a position as electrical en-Brothers first airplane to the latest jets. A film on personal health

On Monday afternoon, Lynn gineer for the Roosevelt County Bybee left the encampment to REA at Portales. Those attending from Hereford Bybee left the daying for Philmont Scout ranch for a 10-day his new position. camping and trapping trip. Included in the group were Larry Kaul and Nelson Pierce of Hereford and nine Explorers from co-op manager. Amarillo. They will return on next Thursday.

Will Organize Instruction

On Mnday morning, the group swimming instruction classes for adults and young people of tour of the training facilities, high school age or over will be

All who wish to participate in



qualifications for District Clerk when you go to

I have had five years of "Training on the Job" as Depu-

It has been impossible to contact you personally as consider it my first duty to take care of the job the tax payers are paying me to do—and this is a very busy season.

Deputy in the County & District Clerk's office and I hope you will give me the opportunity to serve you as "District

LUCILLE POSEY

Sixth Birthday

tricia Baxter celebrated her sixth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baxter. Games were played through the afternoon Gum and suckers were given as favors when the guests

Mrs. Baxter served cake, cook ies, and pop to: Jill Blackburn, Reta Collier, Willene Baxter, Darrell Collier, Carolyn Baxter, J. L. Baxter, Cardelia Parr, Phyllis Robbins, Karen Helmke and Glenna Pope.

Gladys Baxter assisted Mrs. Baxter.

Women present were: Mrs. Fred Helmke, Mrs. Marvin Massey, Mrs. Oscar Baxter, Mrs. G. burn.

Cotton Loan Rate FRIONA -- On July 11, Pa- Announcement Soon

The final cotton loan rate ar the rate for Deaf Smith coun growers will be announced shor ly after August!, according Faust Collier, PMA secretary for

the county. The loan rafe for 1952 cotto will be 90% of parity at the b ginning of the marketing yes (August 1, 1952) or not less the 30.91 AVERAGE, whichever

Loans on the 1952 crops w mature July 31, 1953,, Collier re ported, and will be available un til April 30, 1953.

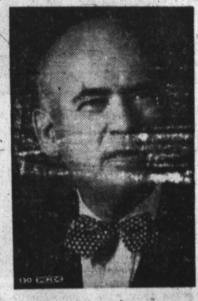
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hope you will consider

the Polls on July 26, 1952.

ty County and District Clerk.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve you as a

Sincerely,

NW HEREFORD NEWS

Farewell Party For Barclay Family, Moving To Tueson, Ariz.

By. Mrs. R. C. Childers

he surprisers were surprised en they arrived at the S. J. relay home Thursday night for surprise farewell party. The and Mrs. Marvin Teasdale, Mae arclays had gone to Amarillo Price and Tom Barclay. rlier in the evening to visit re- Arthur DeHart of Claude spent come home until later, but ther, Earl DeHart and family. hey were soon reached by phone Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, and were on their way back to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson, oin the party.

memade ice cream were serv- est great grandchild. and Mrs. F. G. Witherspoon, Claude. and Mrs. Bill Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart went and Mrs. C. S. Barclay, Mrs. Robinson. 1 Phipps and girls, Mrs. Bud wthorn, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. nilders and daughter Patsy, and

The Real McCoys

By John and George

MAN, IT SURE IS A FINE FEELIN' TA

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bought hail insurance on our

JOHN McLEAN

Insurance Agency

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Rubye Faye Barclay, and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay. Visitors in the Curt Barclay home Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkley and Mr.

tives there and hadn't planned Saturday in the home of his bro-

Fred, Eugene, Doris and James, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay are leav- and Mrs. R. P. Burgess were Sung for Tucson, Ariz., where they day visitors in the Earl DeHart rill be joined by their daughter, home. Mrs. Burgess is Mrs. Deubye, this fall. Rubye is plan- Hart's grandmother. Mrs. Deing to enter college there in Sep- Hart's mother, Mrs. Walter Robinson, is her oldest daughter. Mrs. Refreshments consisting of DeHart is her oldest grandchild ndwiches, "Cokes", cake and and Kenneth DeHari is her old-

and the gifts presented to the Kenneth Ray DeHart spent Sunday and Monday with his couand Mrs. Thomas Barclay, sins Fred and Eugene Robinson in

nily, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mor- fishing near Claude early Monn, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, day morning. They were joined at and Mrs. Cawthorn Bryant, noon by their son, Kenneth, and and Mrs. Hartland Caraway, their nephews; Fred and Eugene

A fish fry was enjoyed for the group of 12, with a nice quantity left to store in the home freezer.

Patsy Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, was a caller in the R. C. Childers home Wednesday. Patsy is employed at nesday with the guests suplying new G.M.C. pickup. the Packard Milling Co. She has worked there since the first part

Mrs. John Johnson and daughter Mary of Pampa and Mrs. J. H. Babcock and daughter Sweet- Neill all of Wayside, Texas. ie were dinner guests in the R. C.

Childers home Thursday.

Mrs. Babcock had been visitng in the Johnson home near Pampa since Monday.

Larry Rickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rickman, has been in the Scottish Rite hospital in Dalrain fell in this vicinity Tueslas for the past 10 days where an operation on his face wes performed. Larry was injured in a eral throughout the county and Carthage. had been suffering from an infection caused by the accident. His parents went after him this land Caraway reports, however, week and plan to bring him home

Lyle Gayle and Kenney, the other two children of the Rickmans are visiting relatives in Missouri. They are planning to be

gone most of next month. Mr. Ned Hogan of Spur, Texas, mounts reading from one half to Mrs. Babcock has been visitspent three days in the home of over an inch fell in the east part ing her sister Mrs. R. C. Childers his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hig- of the community. To the west this week. Her husband works for

dish on the menu for guests of do much damage.

Farm Croppers-1952 WELL, WINDY -DO YOU STILL THINK SAFETY IS A LOTTA BUNK? NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 20-26, 1952 NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Childers Wedthe chicken. They were Mr. and Mrs. Cortez McNeill and boys ily were honored with a visit Dave and Dudley, and Mr. Mc- from her son, Donald and fam-Neill's mother, Mrs. Allie Mo ily, from Arkansas last week.

were dinner guests at the home of Spring Lake visited in the Pack-Mrs. Witherspoon's sister, Mrs. ard home. Jumbo community Wednesday.

Three quarters of an inch of

day night. The rain seemed genear accident over a year ago and as far east as Wayside. The Cortez McNeills report an inch of rain there Tuesday night. Hartthat his place seems to be mis-sing all the rain. He says he has only received light showers throughout the rainy season. He anied Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Babfarms the Kelley Gray place 10 cock to Kermit Friday. From there miles west of town. Another nice shower fell Wednesday and then again Thursday evening when a- Mrs. Sam Brewer.

Leroy Packard is sporting

Mrs. Leona Packard and fam-

Bill Simpson and family in the sons David and Larry left for Carthage, Mo., to take their grandmother; Mrs. James Barclay, to visit her son, Jim Barclay and family, who live naer

> They plan to visit Mrs. Bar clay's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, who live at Harrison, Ark., while they are in that vicinity.

Mrs. Wayne Johnson accompshe will go to Odessa where she

ginbotham and family last week. the rain was light with some re-Fried chicken was the main ports of hail, but not nough to cation near Amarillo. Mr. Babcock is expected back Monday.



nearing completion. This picture was taken Friday afternoon

Charges Filed In Accident

An accident which occured earlier in the month involving autos driven by Cecil Morrison Jr., and Mrs. F. G. Witherspoon and Mrs. Foy Cooke and family and Highway Patrolman James R. J. A. Dumas, investigated the ac- collided with the Rose vehicle

tice of the peace court on July Kirkwood said. The Rose auto 3. Two of the charges were a- was damaged about \$250 worth, fily. gainst Morrison -- one for hav- he estimated. ing no valid license and the second for overtaking and failing to ave clearance. Rose was charged with failure to give proper hand signal for a left turn. Kirkwood signed all three complaints, according to JP Andy Thomas' re-

choice of sole types

in oxfords and Hi-tops

On the license count, Morrison FRIO NEWS was fined \$1 and costs of \$13. Inc. the overtaking charge—also. Rose was fined \$2 and \$13 in costs. was fined \$1 and costs of \$13. He

. Kirkwood said the mishap occurred the night of July 2 at about 9:45 p.m., at the southwest edge of West Park cemetery. The William Leon Rose resulted in two autos were being driven west approximately \$675 in damages on Harrison highway. The Rose While he was here her daughter, to the two cars, according to auto turned left and the accident occurred when the overtaking Mrs. Ida Clay of Tacoma, Wash., son James Packard and family of Kirkwood, who, with Patrolman Morrison auto -- a 1952 Ford -a 1941 Chevrolet. Damage to the The accident resulted also in Ford was estimated at \$1000 and the filing of three charges in jus- later revised downward to \$600,

> There were no witnesses to the accident, Kirkwood's report said.

To See Frozen

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

Frio Homemakers club will meet at the REA office on Wednesday, July 23, at 2:30 p.m. for a demonstration on "Home Freezing". Members and visitors are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell and Rose Marie of Tahoka are visiting in the home of Mrs. Yandell's sister, Mrs. Olin Parris and fam-

Preparation day for the Vacation Bible school got off to a good start Friday when about 45 chil-dren and 15 adults met to en-Mrs. A. D. Godwin who underwent surgery in the Amarillo Osteopathic hospital, Wednesday, is reported to be reday.

dren and 15 adults life opening rillo and W. C. O. Harrif of Plainview. Other guests, were School begins Monday, July 21, at 9 a.m. and lasts through Friday.

Nora Jo McLallen visited last week with Barbara Smith at Melrose. Miss Smith was visiting the McLallans last week and accompanied them to the Baptist encampment on Thursday night for a G. A. coronation ceremony, in which Miss Sammy Lu McLal-lan was one of the honorees.

Rotary Officers **Duties Explained**

Duties of new Rotary officers and committee chairmen for the Hereford Rotary club were discussed and explained at the club's weekly meeting on Friday. This was the first meeting

the new year. Visiting Rotarians at the meet-ing wee Oan Thomas of Ama-rillo and W. C. O. Harris of

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DR. HERBERT T. WAGNER (right) and Dr. Louis G. Llew-

elyn of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, are

shown with Dr. Duane A. Schram (left), Medical Director

of Gonzales Warm Springs, during their recent visit to Gon-

zales. Dr. Wagner and Dr. Llewelyn, are presently visiting

physicians, hospital and health authorities throughout the

state during the current high polio incidence. Also shown

is Jimmy Meyer, of Shiner, Texas, who is receiving treatment

at Gonzales Warm Springs. Dr. Wagner is Director of Hospi-

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AUSTIN July 17 -- Dr. Herbert T. Wagner, Director of Hospital Services and Dr. Louis G. Llewelyn, Regional Medical Consultant of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, are presently visiting various treatment centers for polio patients

Their intinerary includes Dallas, Abilene, Tyler, Austin, San land, Betty Paetzold, Dollie Pa Antonio, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Harlingen, Galveston, Beau
mont and Houston, where they will consult with hospital admin- der. istrators, physicians and health authorities on most effectively meeting the problems caused by the high incidence of polio within the state.

Dr. Wagner stated that as of July 5th, there had been 16 physical therapists and 47 nurses recruited for epidemic services, which reflects one of the problems we are facing.

Dr. Llewelyn and Dr. Wagner commended and heartily endorsed the trend toward treating milder forms of the disease at home They added that such a course of treatment is often more beneficiał for the patient.

So far this year 49 of the 254 Texas chapters of the National Foundation have received \$579, 280 from the National Epidemic Aid Fund. Present prospects indicate much more will be needed to fight polio in Texas, and will be forthcoming. N. F. I. P.

(From: National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 1008 San Jacinto Blvd., Austin, Texas)

Dickie Combs Has Party On Birthday

BOVINA -- Clovis was the Dickie Combs celebrated his scene of a double-ring ceremony seventh birthday with a party which united Reba Patton of Clogiven Thursday afternoon by his vis and Tommy Bond, son of Mr. mother, Mrs. Les Combs, at their

> A cowboy theme was used in decorations for the birthday table and games were enjoyed. Favors were baseball bats and balls and key chains fastened to cowboy boots. Children attending were

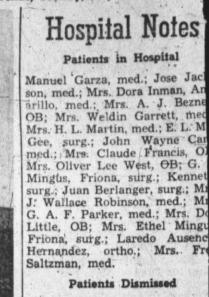
Wayne Hastings, Mike Kelly, Clint and Steve Coneway, Stephen Wolfe, Jerry Moss, Krumbine, Jimmy Grubbs, Frank Vogel, Wayne Miller, Bobby and Billy Kirkland, Jerry Dean Morris, Gregory Combs and the hon-

Sgt. Luck To California

Sgtr and Mrs. Jack Luck left Thursday, July 17, for Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., where Sat Luck will be an instructor for troops going to Ko-

Enroute they will visit relatives and friends in Roswell. He arrived home from Korea June 11 and he and his wife have been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Luck, of Hereford and her family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W Meyers in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. C. Caraway returned to her home in Decatur Saturday after a visit with her sister-in-



L. A. Nehekar, Annabella,

tah., med., 7-19; Glenn A. Be surg., 7-19; Mrs. Balentine Dua te, OB, 7-19; Mrs. John Bernat OB, 7-18; Mike Pittman, orth 7-18; Mrs. E. W. Renfro, OB, 7-1 Mrs. Dora Inman, med., 7-1 Mrs. C. D. Pinckert, med., 7-18. Births

A son, Halbert Thomas Bezne o Mr. and Mrs. Albon, Josep

Bezner, July 18. A son, Stevan Ray Francis t Mr. and Mrs. Claude Francis, Ju

WakiTa Campfire . Girls Met July 15 WaKiTa Camp Fire Girls m

at the Camp Fire hut July 15 4 p.m. There were 13 girls pr A short business meeting which the girls di

cussed camp, which is to be A Beads were distributed to the earned. Then they began to wo

on their belts. The meeting was adjourned by forming a friendship circ and singing the Camp Fire La Those attending were: Eugen Alexander, Charla Berry, Ja-Bookout, Ann Caraway, Line Hair, Melba Lawrence, Mary Morison, Carol Newell, Linda N



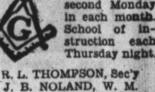
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BIRTHDAY PARTY GUESTS OF Alice June Callaway on her hirthday July 18 are shown above. The guests enjoyed games during the afternoon and were served cake and punch before they went home. Attending the party were, first row, from left: Brad Johnson, Donny McWhorter, Angus Mitchell, Bryant Knox, Penny Jones, Alice June Callaway, Susan Peters, Sue Jan Roland. Second row, from left: Susan Stapp, Connie

Renfro, Ginger Lang, Patsy Poteroff, Ted McWhorter; James Virgil Strange, Robert Earl Strange, Charles Neal Callaway, Carl Stapp, Freddy Long, Gregg Johnson. Back row, from left: Gayle Long, Linda Renfro, Nona Marie Strange, Rosa Lee Strange, Terry Peters, Billy Ed Callaway, Gary Roland, Suzanne Yarbro, Donald Renfro, Lu Ann Ford and Judy Peters. Staff Photo.

WESTWAY NEWS

4-H Boys, Girls Have Annual Picnic In Jaycee Park Thurs.

bers: Mary Dufur, Mary Lynn
Morrison, Carolyn and Helen Dil
ler, Sandra and Patsy Townsend,
and Dorothy Davis, a guest.

Members of the Plains 4-H meeting were: Mrs. Glen Willi
The next meeting of the society
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By Mrs. Merlin Kaul club attending were: Nathan Wilson, Walter Kaul, Billy Dufur, Eugene and Billy Don Combs, Ralph Morrison, Ross Joe Land-4-H clubs held their annual ers, G. C. Merritt, Jr., and a visi-

nic at Jaycees park in Here-tor, Larry O'Dell.
The Willing Workers Mission-The group met at Westway ary society met Wednesday af-

Those attending were: the spon- er of Jesus; Mrs. Rhodes -- Jon- Diane Wilson; Deborah Pierce; sors -- Mrs. C. A. Saulcy and ah, the first foreign missionary; Janis Turrentine; Dewaine old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dufur; Miss Clara Redman, assistant CHDA; and the follow- Johnnie Townsend -- Paul; and Maria and Patricia Ann Robin- Mrs. Power Level Landers -- Job; Mrs. Maria and Patricia Ann Robin- Mrs. Power Level Landers -- Paul; and Maria and Patricia Ann Robin- Mrs. Power Level Landers -- Paul; and Maria and Patricia Ann Robin- Mrs. Power Level Landers -- Paul; and Maria and Patricia Ann Robin- Mrs. Power Level Landers -- Paul; and Maria and Patricia Ann Robin- Mrs. Power Level Landers -- Paul; and Maria and Patricia Ann Robin- Mrs. Power Level Landers -- Paul; and Maria and Patricia Ann Robin- Mrs. Power Level Landers -- Paul; and Maria and Patricia Ann Robin- Mrs. Power Level Landers -- Paul; and Maria and Patricia Ann Robin- Mrs. Power Level Landers -- Paul; and Mrs. Power Lev ing Sadie Lee Oliver club mem- Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson -- Lydia. son; and Pamela Coltharp of Lit- pathic hospital.

with a party on Wednesday af- Wagoner. ternoon honoring her son, Joe The Joe Wagoner family spent Bob, on his sixth birthday.

graph played "Happy Birthday", he lighted candles on his birth-day cake. The cake was served to the little guests with ice cream, punch and candy, with balloons as favors.

ore and went to the park for ternoon in the home of Mrs. W. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Merlin Kaul led the devotional.

W. Rhodes, Mrs. Merlin Kaul led the devotional.

I good." After the picnic, the characters was presented with the following characterizations: Mrs. Merlin Kaul -- Mary, moththe the sponser of Jesus: Mrs. Rhodes -- Jone Thomas, And Mrs. Merlin Kaul -- Mary, moththe the following characterizations: Mrs. Merlin Kaul -- Mary, moththe the sponser of Jesus: Mrs. Rhodes -- Jone Diane Wilson: Deborah Pierce:

Those attending were: the sponser of Jesus: Mrs. Rhodes -- Jone Diane Wilson: Deborah Pierce:

The group met at Westway ary society met wednesday argues as favors.

Joe Bob's guests included: Gary and Billy Wayne Ohlig; Diedra, Danny and Deborah Thomas, Anna Mae Schroeder; Jackie Lynne, Ronald and Rickey Nunley; Sue Northcutt; Mickey, Darlene and Diane Wilson: Deborah Pierce:

ams, Beveley and Jerry; Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Marlin Pierce, Mrs. Robert Boyd; and Mrs. Carl Schroeter.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner entertained Combs Finis Wright and Robert

the week-end in Groom with his The guests played games out-side. Joe Bob then opened his presents and while the phono-presents and while the phono-week with their grandmother. mother, Mrs. J. E. Wagoner, Gavle week with their grandmother.

Mrs. Van Coltharp and Pam of Littlefield, Mrs. Finis Wright of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Eugene and Billy Don were guests Wednesday in

She is survived by three sisters and one brother. Funeral services were held at 2:00 July 18 in San Jose Catholic

Courthouse

Records WARRANTY DEED. Ruby Clements to Stephen F. Clements, NW 14 of Sec. 36, Blk. lipp Sub.

Dollie Hammer to John A. Alracht, Part of Blk. 48. W. N. Griswald, et ux, to O. A. Sterling, et ux, N part of the SE corner of Bik. 2 of Mabry's Ad-

(Doc) Kirby, all of lots no., 22, 23, of Lot 6 of Parker's Sub. of the Mrs. Marshall Kimbrough, Barand 24 of Hough's Sub. of part of W12 of Bik 23 of Evants Add. bara and Wanda, Mrs. E. F. Dru-

Doris Dunlap to Homer Watson, Dark of Blk. 5. Evants Add. to Sec. 12, Blk. K-8.

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James W. Witherspoon, part of Blk 20, Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford.

C. W. Dent, et ux, to B. H. N'41 ft. of Lot 7, and the S 9 ft. Mrs. Verle Powell and Eldon,

Jose Gonzelez Rodriguez and John D. Phillipp, et ux to W. Paula Hernandez Garcia, July 17. Jesus Maria Tijerina and Esto Meza, July 18.

Birthday Party

Artemus Foster was surprised Henry P. Thomas to James W, with a party on his birthday Witherspoon for benefit of First Tuesday might in the Foster home. Federal Savings and Loan, all of Friends present were: Mr. and



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Sir. Even local politics are begin-washington. At \$10 a day for aning to boil. This is the first time

State Representative and State people of the district. He led the Senator. Things seem pretty well Muleshoe water fight against divided on the Senatorial race. Lubbock, and he is a good, sound Harold LaFont of Plainview and man in every respect. For your Andy Rogers of Childress are own sake and the sake of your making the race and they have children, you definitely owe it to both worked hard and are fairly yourself to carefully investigate well known. I think most people Mr. Osborn before you vote next one of these candidates. Marshall Formby, an ex-senator, and pre-sent owner of KPAN is strong for LaFont. Marshall says he served for a candidate. Once swore with LaFont and has fought with would never do it again, but I him for more paved farm roads sincerely feel that the people are and that Harold is true friend entitled to know some of the facts of the farmer and rancher, Blake in this situation. I feel like it is Timmons, former representative, a public duty. is a strong booster for Rogers with a lot the same story. Blake says he and Rogers worked together and he sure endorses him.

however, is a completely differ- cian. He just wants to see the ent deal in my opinion. I do not think there is any comparison be- his life. tween the two candidates. Jesse M. Osborn and Karl Lovelady, both of Muleshoe. Osborn is a suc-

Politics are warming up. Yes, ally, this is what I think we need I can ever remember when candidates for several offices in Deaf Smith got down to real, deadright earnest. It's turning out to be quite a race in the posts for clerk, sheriff and judge. round 120 days the job is not retainers" from big city corporations. In addition, some represen-Two of the hottest campaigns, however, are in the races for Osborn really wants to serve the

I hardly ever stick my neck out

Jack Bradley was just by. Jack is headed for the Democratic Convention in Chicago. He has promised to send back some of his impressions. However, Jack says make it clear that he is a specta The race for representative, tor and not a delegate or politi-"rat race" first hand -- once in

Marlin Gililland was also in to ballots will run probably less cessful business man and stock- report that a crew of folks sell- than \$150. They are charged at farmer. He is semi-retired and ing cemetery lots are headed this OPS approved prices and are no has been urged by his friends to way. Marlin says to watch out higher than a like quantity of fun for the office of Representa- and to check with Claude Rick- printing for anyone else. I am tive. He feels like he can afford etts before you buy any lots from sure that the \$1,200 included toto contribute the necessary time high pressure salespeople. He says tal costs for the election; judges, to his country and to the dis- quite a few folks over the coun- etc. These costs are not paid with trict. His friends and neighbors try have been stung with lots in taxes, but are defrayed by the



ROW AFTER ROW, the neat sacks of onions stand on the Jack Renfro farm northwest of Hereford, just after harvesting them during the past week. Ren-

fro had white and yellow Granos in his planting this year. Bill Patton Photo.

choice. A sample ballot will be found on page 5, section 3 of this issue if you are interested in looking at the new system.

Two or three people also have been telling around that The Brand gets \$1,200 for printing the ballots. In fact, I think it was even put in the paper that way. This is, of course, all wrong. The

Back to the Saturday primaries. and the amount the office pays. ment. This is bad. Pumping such how to vote again. Instead of expenses defrayed by the county.

> most every merchant you talk with has startling gains over 1951. cords do not show any details. Understand Ray Downey is going to move out to a new location on Park Avenue near Highway 60 and Dub Reeves might move his Man's shop into the corner loMonday night, running each night
> cation at Main and Third. Probaly in September. F. H. Oberthier
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> | Monday night, running each night
> | Wisk of the south | Miss McMinn was chosen af| Wisk of the south | Miss McMinn was chosen af| Ike the 1951 carnival, but will be |
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> | Cont Third street, however. There are several vacancies on the first block in Main. Dosen't sound right. Vacant buildings and boom business just should not mix.

It seems that Amarillo expects feel the same way and they flat cemeteries which did not develop. candidates on the ticket -- pro- to go right ahead with Deaf talked him into running. Person-

A lot of floks will have to learn Neither are Republican primary hugt amounts of irrigation water Attends State is unnecessary, since they could develop the wells closer and perscratching out names, they will merely place an "X" in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of their scheme and pay for ballots in the box beside the candidate of the box below the cand the box below the candidate of the box below the candidate of the underground water program. Did anyone make any money off Business along Main Street this transaction? Was the land the 1952 conference of the Texas has been very good this year. Al-

> Another plug. The Lions will open their annual carnival here local man will sell tickets on each

The Hereford school committee first place.

Miss Thelma McMinn left Wednesday for Kerrville to attend ance association, Association for at the purchase price? The re- on the Schreiner Institute cam-

located just east of the Bull Barn hear their report. Understand cation Agency visited the Tulia this year. The Lions say that some of the committee members schools where she was music inare beginning to wonder what to structor. of the rides and concessions. This do. They realize that the people of a fair deal -- all the way. Proceeds will be used for communicated by the confermination of them are best who will visit in succeeds will be used for communicated by the confermination of them are best who will visit in succeeds will be used for communicated by the confermination of the confermination board had the right idea in the

Education in cooperation with the Texas Classroom association, Elementary Principals Supervisors association, Association of Sec-ondary School Principals, Study of Secondary Education, Associa-tion of School Administers, Guid tion Agency.

Enrollment in the conference The Kerrvile conference is held under the auspices of the Texas Commission on Coordination in all levels from the primary grades

tonio, Austin, Coleman and Abilene, before returning home.

Friendship Class Is Entertained

Friendship class of the Meth dist church was entertained the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ji Black Wednesday evening. The program for the evenir was in form of a book revie given by Mrs. J. W. Garner wh gave a summary of "The Or Church" by Richard Tuck Craig. "The author outlined re sons for and against the unity all churches and noted differe ces and similarities between d nomination," Mrs. Garner said.

Refreshments were served Mesdames J. W. Garner, E. V. Harrison, C. R. Lady, J. J. Du ham, Carl Perrin, G. W. Newson J. W. Kirby and Miss France



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Family Gathering At Ricketts Honors Visitors From Troy, O.

udley Buzzard and Molly, Paricia Hershey and Jim Ricketts

Mrs. Clura Haddock and chilren, Gwyn, Maxford, Lowell Violet of Las Vega were ests in the Clyde Russell home esday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rursell the following dinner guests nday: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Danand sons, Wayne and Noel, Wylie Dougherty of Clovis. were here to attend the dding of their cousin, Forrest ketts, and Nelda Guy Law-

Mary Beth Ricketts and Melba ay Lawrence were visiting with nda Russell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey of anyon were visitors in the Clyde ussell home Monday afternoon Robert and Doris Russell atended a party for young people t the Christian church Friday

Virgil Dodson attended the wa ter conservation meeting in Amaillo Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson were dinner guests Sunday in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott. Mrs. J. E. Henry and family frigerator chilling. vere visiting Sunday in the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Park, and sister, Lucille. Mrs.

rned Saturday from Dallas Springer. . here Mrs. Ricketts had gone for

ary Beth, Ralph and Fred spent ednesday in the home of his

By Mrs. Ira Ricketts shey, Leoma and Elma of Dim-mitt. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Her-shey, Marvin and Patricia, Mr. honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bus and Mrs. Jim Ricketts, Albert, umford and Carlton, Mrs. Mum- Ralph and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. rd is a niece of Mrs. Ray Her- Euel Luce, Mr. and Mrs. Sam y and this is their first visit Hershey, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. the Panhandle with Mr. and Bus Mumford and Carlton of rs. Mumford. Ray Hersheys, Troy; Mrs. Dudley Buzzard and r. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Mrs. Molly of Floyd, N. M.; Ben Conklin and Joe and Homer Hershey.

Methodist Youth Meets Thursday

The young people of the First Methodist church enjoyed a game night in the church basement Thursday night. A swimming party was sche-

duled for the night, but rains kept the plans from materializ-Approximately 40 persons were

Happy Homes 4-H

Met Last Week were played first. A demonstrathe home of Sue Springer. Games. tion on grading of eggs was given by Martha Logan. Mrs. Ira

en by Martha Logan. Mrs. Ira Post Commander ing lemon-sugar cookies. Business meeting was held while cooky dough was in the re-

for refreshments.

Those present were: Martha Lolenry's son, J. E., has recently gan, Pat Dawson, Carol Natt eceived his discharge from the Camper, Martha Heard, Sue Springer, Barbara Dameron, Car-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts and lyn Williams, Twyla Springer, aughter, Mrs. Clyde Russell, re-Sharon Club, Mrs. Ott and Mrs.

edical teratment. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts, Farewell Courtesy

recording in the home of his her family expects to move to officers in Zone 1. Charles Gibarents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rick-Tulia soon, was entertained with son of Amarillo, state Legion Mary Beth Ricketts is spend- a farewell party in the home of commander, will be the installing ng several days with her grand-

Joe and Homer Hershey and a cousin, Carlton Mumford of Troy, Ohilo, attended a rodeo at Tulia D. A. Smith, T. A. Paul, Hollis, Bessie Patterson, local writer,

ner, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Her-shey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Her-Mrs. Clyde Rayburn.

That this Glorious Way of Life



BILLY KESTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kester, is making a final check on his soapbox facer preparatory to taking it to Amarillo for the big youth derby Sunday afternoon. Staff Photo.

T. J. Clay Named Birthday Party

T. J. Clay was elected commander of the Hereford American Legion Tuesday night. Clay is ser-Girls baked and ate the cookies ving his second term as command pulled by a toy tractor, this form der, having been in that capacity, ing the centerpiece for the table four years ago.

Named first vice-commander was Monroe Parker. James Wilde is second vice-commander. C. C. Acker was elected treasurer; Louis Thomas, chaplain; Jiggs Hartman, adjutant; and Homer, Logan, sergeant-at-arms

The newly-elected officers will be installed Tuesday, Aug. 12 in Mrs. W. C. Freeman, who with Amarillo with all other local post

Tuesday night: Carlton had never seen a rodeo.

Driving the H. I. Shed Short W. & Powell Sob Hes home Sunday after the Lawrence Ricketts wedding, for a family get-together of visiting and dinner, were: Mr. and Mrs. Pow Ho.

Buddy Bob Campbell celebrated his 11th birthday last week with a party in his home south of Hereford, given by his mother, Roberta Campbell.

Indoor games and party favors furnished the entertainment. Buddy's birthday cake was de corated on a miniature traile where cake and ice cream were served to Bonnie Roe Craig, Sharon Flood, Dolly and Betty Paetzold, Sheryl Patterson, Gary Minor, George Paetzold, Randall Vau-

Walcott 4-H Met

ghn and Frank Allen Williams

Walcott 4-H club met with Royce Lee and Mary Kay Pruitt, Thursday afternoon, July 17. Food preparation was the top-

ic of study. The girls made rolled and ice-box cookies. No business was discussed, due

Next meeting will be a tea at the Walcott school August 7.

Members present were Janelle

to the absence of several mem-

Weaver, Royce Lee and Mary Kay Mrs. Patterson was the only lo-cal entry winning in the competi- Charlie Burk and Mrs. Roy Pru-

Fresh Fruits, Vegetables Better Than Heavy Foods In Summer Diet

the Texas Tech foods and nutri- mer meal and are easy to pretion department, says that with pare. the arrival of hot summer mon Tests at Tech show that the this, wives and mothers dislike meal or which most people tend heating the house by preparing to skimp is the one needed most some suggestions for summer the evening meal, she said.

can be obtained from the inside, overlooked, Mrs. Michie added. Mrs. Michie said. A decrease in Milk should not be substituted the protein diet, plus a reduction for entirely because of its high of fatty and oily foods, will lower colcium content, and during sumbody temperatures. An increase mer months the body needs more in vegatables of high water con- vitamin C, which is obtained in vegatables of high water content, such as lettuce and toma-toes, give the body aided mois-

In preparing summer meals one hot dish will increase digestion and give variety. Substitut- kindnesses that we have received and tell you how I received ing for all cooked fruits and ve- during my recent illness. Especitions wonderful relief. gatables and too much iced fruit ally thanks to Rev. Wingert, Mr and underripe fruit can be more Seigler, Dr. Wills and to all the harmful than beneficial.

A question has been proven by bless all of you, he foods and nutrition depart. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koyac Rondal Davidson of Levelland is visiting this week-end in the home of John David Bryant. the foods and nutrition department is that hot beverages are

LUBBOCK - Substitution of more cooling than cold beverages, heavy meats and potatoes will persu much quicker than ice tea daughter, Mrs. Irene Sellers, to give more summer eating enjoy or cold beverages. Mrs. Michie Mr. Wayne E. Dowen of Colorado. said. Ice fruits and stewed fruits Mrs. Johnny Michie, head of are good desserts for any sum-

heavy meals usually ate during for continued energy. The heavi-the middle of winter. To give the est med of the day should be women more lessure from the breakfast. If any meal is to be kitchen stove, Mrs. Michie gives light in the summer, it should be blessed in being restored to

. In planning summer meals, two · Quick relief from summer heat important factors should not be ing crippled in every joint in

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all ou nurses in the hospital. May God

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grimes have resh fraits and vegatables for Hot coffee or hot tea will cool a announced the marriage of their

The couple was married in Clovis Tuesday, July 15. They were accompanied to Clovis by Johnny Cole and G. B. Frasier. They plan to make their home here.

Arthritis

health and active life after bemy body and muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will friends for all the many gifts and write me I will reply at once

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cessation of World War Two, the farmers of the United States are being called on to produce more and better crops. Haphazard ways of farming have been and will be the greatest hazard to effective produc-

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Lag Reported In Vehicle 122 Counties In Near Completion on the Adrian food, to be known as FM-1956, is nearly completed to bidders in the fall, possibly october he surrised. With the survey work nearly completed, plans will be drawn in for the 1952-FM allowed in the 1952-FM

A lag in the vehicle inspectrevealed this week by Jim Riddle, Lubbock, inspector of a 10county area in West Texas for the Department of Public Safe-

Riddle said that with the deadline for vehicle inspections just a little more than a month away (September 1), 53% of the autos in this area have been inspec-

The Lubbock member of the state's inspection team said he will be working periodically in Hereford, checking with the in-spection stations here and ex-plaining any phases of the law which might need clarification.

Citing a death toll of 2546 in Texas last year from highway accidents, Riddle said the inspection law was designed to bring about a degree of safety which is proven statistically in 14 other states which have tried this or some other form of vehicle inspection. He said that in those states, the fatality rate has been decreased by about 13%. He called the inspection provision a "more positive approach to a small percentage of our troubles than anything else devised."/

In telling of what is expected of motorists in the vehicle inspection procedure, he pointed out that no motorist is obligated to have work done at a special garage. The only thing the mo-torist is OBLIGATED to the inspecting station for is the \$1 charge for the vehicle check.

Biddle will be in Hereford to supervise the stations and to "investigate any discrepancies' which might arise out of the law "Our job is to supplement law enforcement, not take the place of it," Riddle remonstrated.

He listed the points which wil be checked when the motorist takes his auto to one of the local inspection stations. They are:

1. Motor number taken from the block.

2. Brakes (foot brake only).



CAROL MILLER, son of H. H. Miller of Dawn, is shown signing his army enlistment papers in the office of The Brand Saturday. Carol graduated this month from Texas A&M as an agricultural engineer. Sam Nelson, natary, looks on. Carol has accepted a Second Lieutenant's commission in the Army's Transportation Corps and will report to Ft. Eustis, Va. in September. Carol is the first man to "enlist" in The Brand office. Staff Photo.

- 3. Lights.
- 4. Steering.
- 5. Wheel alignment.
- 6. Exhaust system.
- 7. Windshield.
- 8. Windshield wipers. 9. Auxiliary lights.
- 10. Reflectors.

been compiled covering castor bean planting in the state. Up to June 25, 75,148 acres had been planted in 122 counties under the Commodity Credit Corporation program. In addition, the Baker Castor Oil company has some 16,-300 acres under contract in north and northwest Texas.

According to W. I. Ross, assis tant agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, castor bean production is new to a majority, of the counties. The beans, says Ross, have been planted on many types of soils from light sands to creek bottoms and in many instances on land too low in fertility to make a fair return on any kind of crop. Ross adds that producers no doubt will be disappointed from the returns where the beans have been planted on low fertility soils? He says 11, 884 acres are under irrigation and the remaining 62,-263 acres under the CCC program are on non irrigated lands.

He says on the dry land agreage and where the Conner variehas been planted, the plants should be spaced from 24 to 30 inches in the drill. The Baker variety on irrigated land should be spaced not less than 12 inches apart in the drill. If the plants are left too thick in the drill, the specialist says the plant will be small and the size of the ed spikes reduced.

He offers this word of advice to producers, especially, in the counties where harvesting will soon be starting. Timing and correct harvesting methods are very important. Spikes should not be cut from the plant because the stems children of Wynoka, Okla. contain certain excess moisture and this may cause the beans to mold. Do not harvest beans, he says until they have turned brown and white cracks appear lengthwise in the capsule wall. Timing the beginning of harvest is especially important with the first or summer spikes. When hand harvesting the beans, strip the capsules from the spike and protect the hands by wearing leather

COLLEGE STATION -- Most gloves, advises Ross. Growers are young Texans will not be inter- warned not to begin harvesting ested in a report which has just operations too soon and to keep harvest time. Both practices may cause a dockage when the beans are marketed.

Ross says producers may obtain the latest production and harvesting information by contacting the local county agent or Production and Marketing Administration county office.

ACP Funds Used Up, No Payment During 1952

Funds for the Deaf Smith coun-Agricultural Conservation Program are exhausted and no more practice approvals can, be made this calendar year, according to Faust Collier, PMA secretarv.

"Since approvals must be issued before work on any approv ed practice is begun," Collier sta ted in announcing the situation "It is NOT possible to receive as sistance on work completed should any additional funds be allotted at a later date."

Any work requiring assistance should be postponed until the county's new allocation will be available on January 1, 1953, he advised the farmers.

Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn D. Willier and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noble Willier. Sgt. Willier is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo. Other guests in the Willier home are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Decker and

Loans on 1952 crop commodities will bear interest at 31/2 % instead of 3%, according to the Deaf Smith County Production and Marketing Administration of

Mrs. Troy Womble returned Thursday from Daffas home where she has been for treatment at the Cancer clinic. She reports that she is improved.

completed as of this week-end, according to H. V. York, resident engineer for the state highway department.

the two-mile stretch of the road which goes east to the Randall county line from a point north of Dawn is all'done.

ado Farm-to-Market road is 90% from the Highway 60-FM interfices of the highway department section and on north, York said.

contractor doing the work, has about 20 men working an 11-hour

sive of Sundays, holidays and

urday afternoon of Monday mor- cause of weather. ning at the latest s weather per- York reported that survey work

Pastel Roofing Newest Idea In Exterior Color for Home

Roof shingles in soft pastel colors are the most recent advance in the trend toward making Light colors have the psycho logical effect of creating an illusion of greater size. If all of the exterior of a small house is styled in light colors, the house will

home exteriors more beautiful.
These new pastels aid in imaginative decoration of the outside seem to be larger than it really is. Light-colored asphalt shingles of a house. They extend the ways in which color can be used to make a home more expressive of on a roof tend to draw the eye upward, making the house appear taller. the group personality of the family that occupies it.

Among the most popular pastels are red, green, and blue-colors that have been leaders among the more conventional hues. Both ranges of color are supplied in asphalt shingles, the kind of roofing material used on four fifths of all the new houses. house in keeping with his indi-vidual taste. Color preferences thus are freely expressed, and it four-fifths of all the new houses

is to satisfy expanded color de-sires that colored building ma-terials—of which pastel asphalt No 'Bon-bon' Delicacy Asphalt shingle pastels are sub-tle and neutral. They are grayed very slightly when the pigments are mixed. This adds body and strength. There is no trace of weakness or "bon-bon" delicacy roofing is the newest-have beer **Pumice Rub Gives**

Pastel roofing is well suited to the low, one-story house—popu-larly called "ranch house"—that Dull, Satin Finish painted woodwork, use ename paint and then rub it to a dul is typical of contemporary, small home architecture. finish after the enamel has hard-

Although any pitched roof is an important factor in the appearance of the house it covers, with a small home the visual impact of

important factor in the appearance of the house it covers, with a small home the visual impact of the roof increases.

A low roof near to the ground is close to the direct line of vision of an observer. It is so prominent that its appearance plans a determining part in the appearance of the entire dwelling. No one who looks at the house can miss noticing the roof.

F. N. Lumbert, New Mexico

York said caliche base work for shift on the road, York reported. Work on the road was started April 14 and the contractor is allowed 150 working days exclu-

Work was to begin either Sat- days unfavorable for work be-

Colors Create Illusions

Another reason behind the lik-

ing for pastel colors is that the informality of today's architec-

ture encourages the home-owner to decorate the exterior of his

To obtain a satin finish

Deaf Smith is a large counmany of you. However, I solicit the friendship and support

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Deaf Smith County

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Navy in 1946. I will be happy to serve the people of this county as Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes should you see fit to

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Lawrence-Ricketts Vows Were Exchanged July 13

Miss Nelda Guy Lawrence, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy awrence, and Forrest Ricketts. n of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricktts, were united in a simple puble-ring marriage service held the First Christian church Sunay morning, July 13. Rev. Win fatsler, pastor of the Christian urch of Canyon, officiated.

Double seven-branched candelbra holding wedding tapers fored the center of the altar backround with tall baskets of white ladioli, majestic daisles and asers, flanked by seven branched andelabra completed the decoraons for the nuptial space.

Mrs. Ellis Combes, organist, nd Miss Doris Russell, vocalist, following a concert of nuptial nusic, Miss Russell sang "Oh Phomise Me" and "Because". The raditional wedding marches were sed for both the processional and recessional. Candalighters recessional. Candalighters Melba Gay Lawrence and Mary Beth Ricketts. They wore pale green organdy frocks made with wide sashes and wore pink laisies in their hair.

Mrs. W. B. Nunley was the ride's only attendant serving as erina frock of pink organdy nade similar to that worn by he bride. She wore a head band if tinted Esther Reed daisies and parried a colonial bouquet of pink dalsies, tufted with maline. Merle Leasure served as best an and ushers were Albert Ricktts, brother of the bridegroom, brother of the bridegroom. in of the bride and Joe Hershey

of the bridegroom. narriage by her father, wore white organdy over taffeta fashin daisy design. The high was set off by a Peter uttons ornamented the front om the yoke to the deep point he short sleeves and again on the ower edge of the very full balerina skirt. Her shoulder length vas centered with a detachable orsage of the daisies which the oride wore on her going away ostume. Her only ornament was n heirloom brooch which her maernal grandmother had worn at

er wedding.
The bride's mother wore a navy r frock with a pink carna-(Continued on page 2)



MR. AND MRS. FORREST LEE RICKETTS

Alex Thompson Photo hostess.

Roberson-Galley Wedding Plans Are Announced

Plans for the marriage of Miss Gayle Roberson and Mr.-Clifford Galley were announced Friday, July 11, at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. B. E. Roberson at

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and yellow were used for the refreshment table. Silver and crystal appointed the table which was laid with a yellow organdy cloth. Entwined hearts on a base edged with blue and white maline ruffles formed the centerpiece arranged with small bouquets of blue and white delphinium, Iridescent blue sea shells held tiny megaphones inscribed with the names of the couple and their wedding date. The 'wedding will take place August 24 in the First Baptist

Special guest at the tea was Mrs. John Graham of Lubbock,



MISS GAYLE ROBERSON

aunt of the prospective bride, who read a letter she had written to a friend telling of the romance and approaching nuptials.

Those attending were: Mes dames Guy Walser, Walter Galley, mother of the bridegroom-toter of Olton, Mary Baird of Amarillo, Nora Jo McLallen, Patsy Wiltshire, Donna Airhart, Ilene



ley, mother of the bridegroom, to-be; Kenneth Neill, Earl Lance, Lee Curry, Roy Euler, B. C. Roberson, Pat Neill, Owen Stagner, W. L. Jones, L. Ry Lookingbill Sr., S. B. McLallen, Dennis Lomas, Ira Foster of Olton, Elmer Patterson, George Graham, D. C. Kinsey, Jimmie Allred, Horace Hershey, John Patton, Ray Johnson, J. B. Noland, and Misses Donna Jean Stagner, Gayle Foster of Olton, Mary Baird of Ama-Vows July 12

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Adams, were lighted by Wayne King of other of Hereford have an- Weatherford, cousin of the bride-

nounced the marriage of their groom.

The wedding took place in the carnation corsage. Homer Jefferhome of the bride's parents at son of Weatherford was best man.

ted in white gladioli and pink and ished with a Peter Pan collor white asters. The improvised al- and she wore a Dutch bonnet of after the Amherst high school. tar was banked with flowers and open weave linen. She carried a centered with pyramiding bridal white satin Bible topped with a tapers in candelabra. Candles single orchid, made removable for

daughter, Patsy Jean, to Buddy Lowell Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Barnes of WeatherShe wore an iridescent shanShe wore an iridescent shanThe double start. tung dress with pink and white

10 o'clock Saturday morning Julician Given in mariage by her falor fro assisted at the punch bowl. It is a street lender. Wayne Perry of Suther, the bride wore a street lender. W. F. Duncan, aunt of the dan conducted the marriage ser- gth dress of white organdy paneled with tiers of embroidered guest register. The Adams home was decora- organdy. The neckline was fin-

the marriage. The double-ring cake was served by Mrs. Raymond Mobley and Mrs. Lee Renbride, was in charge of

Mrs. Barnes attended Draughons Business college at Lubbock

Mr. Barnes is a graduate of the Weatherford high school and is a senior at Texas Technologi-cal college, Lubbock.

After the wedding trip to New Mexico and points in Old Mexico, the couple will reside in Weatherford until fall when they will return to Lubbock for the 1952-53 school year.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller, Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clay and children of Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mobley and LaNelle Moblev, Dimmitt; Homer Jefferson, Wayne King, Marjorie Barnes. Weatherford: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith. Morton: Mrs. C. L. Wallis, Aledo; Mrs. W. F. Duncan and daughter. Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams. Amherst; and the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Barnes of Weatherford.

Two Initiated In OES Rites

The Hereford chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held an initiation service at the Masonic hall Tuesday with Mrs. Ludie Greason and Miss Gavle Roberson as candidates. Mrs. Brucie Rose served as chairman for decorating the hall and Mrs. Vivian Major, worthy matron, presided.

Serving as conductress was Mrs. B. E. Roberson who had ser-ved in the East in the Order of Rainbow work with her daughter.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mumford of Troy. O-hio, who told of the work of their chapter in Ohio.

Following the initiation rite refreshments were served by the hostesses for the evening. Mr Bessie Jons and Mrs. Vivian Major. Approximately 50 members and guests attended.

Former Hereford Resident Married In New York City

The marriage of Miss Vivian Olson of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, tormerly of Hereford and now of Waco, to Mrs. John C. Pace Jr., of Mineola, N. Y., son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Caperton Pace of Thornton, Texas, took place Saturday of the Mineola of Miss Mabel E. Boss, and Mrs. Leslie Allison, Winchester, Mass. rnoon July 19, in the Chapof Madison Avenue Presby-terian church, New York City.

Dr. Henry S. Randolph officited at the semi-formal chapel ervice in the presence of close riends and relatives. White glad-oli and greenery banked the al-ar before which the couple and heir attendants stood to recite

The bride, escorted by her faher, wore a gown of white antiue taffeta made with fitted jacset with shirred sleeves, madarin ckline and bouffant skirt. Her tulle veil was attached to a lace with matching lace mitts. She carried a white testament ed with a single orchid showed with stephanotis, and a andkerchief carried by her moher at her wedding.
The bride's attendant was Miss

esta Allison of New York City. She wore an agua silk frock made with bouffant skirt and bolero cket and carried an old-fash-ned bouquet of midsummer

Clyde Hinman of Mineola, N. Y., was best man and the ushers were Richard Skalak, New York City, and Hugh Forman of Scheady, N. Y.

The reception was held in the bride's apartment at 305 W. 18 St. N. Y. C. When the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride was wearing a beige suit with white accessories.

After the wedding trip the couple will make their home at 196-39 Dunton avenue, Hollis, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford high school and Trinity university, San Antonio. She is assistant secretary for Women's Work for the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

Mr. Pace is a graduate of Texas Technological college, Lubbock and Illinois Institute of



MRS. JOHN C. PACE JR

The Sunday Brand SOCIETY

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 20, 1952

Mrs. Altus Higgins Anticipating LAE Club Work With Pleasure

In the past when members of the L. A. E. club signified their intention to make Mrs. Altus in the summers and received her Higgins president of the club, she B. A. degree in English in 1939. dent her children were a little home older, but not much, but she is anticipating the work with plea-

Mrs. Higgins has vivid mem-ories of coming to Hereford in 1917 when a small child. It was her first train trip and eating sup-per in the old Stockman's Cafe was her first meal in a restaurant. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Davis, were moving from Ellis county where she was born, to Hereford and new experiences came thick and fast.

The next day they went out 40 their home, the place now known as the Albracht farm, southeast of Hereford. The place had one of mer. Nor will she ever forget the greeting her pet cat and dog gave her when she arrived at the farm. Her father had preceded his family with the furniture and

Mrs. Higgins graduated from Hereford high school in 1931 with highest honors and attended West Texas State college for two years. In 1933-34 she taught her first dames B. A. Riddell, chairman, Image of the Ward community. Jim Loving and Gordon Newsom.

(Ed. Note -- This is another in She taught school in the Bippus a series of articles being writ-ten about presidents of the vari-ous clubs of the city.)

She taught school in the Bippus community and at Black dur-ing the depression years when schools were hard to get and salaries low.

would tell them to wait until the Three days later she married Alchildren were a little older. In tus Higgins and moved back to May when she was elected presi- the Ward community to make her

That fall she joined the L. A. E. sure and se believes every club club and has served as secretary member should be president at of the club. She has been an ac-some time for it is then that the tive worker in the Methodist real meaning of club work is re-and her four children drive in every Sunday to attend church

> In commenting on the L. A. E. club work, Mrs. Higgins said the club has an unusual record of attendance even though the members drive 10 and 15 miles to the meetings. Membership is limited to 15 which means that each member is on the program often enough to get in some serious

"Programs are designed to be inspirational and informative and one of the clubs best features is the three irrigation wells in the the element of surprise which county at that time and Mrs. comes in the fall at the opening Higgins never will forget the amount of food raised that sumbook committee presents year of a new session when the year book committee presents year books for the year ahead. Members of the year book committee select the course of study and arrange the programs and have the year books printed. Members know nothing about the year's activities until the year books are placed in their hands."



MRS. ALTUS HIGGINS

Page Three

Square dancing to all callers will ing Box 2446, Amarillo

Sunday Brand Hers, rd Takes, Sunday, July 20 1957

white carnation corsage.

(Continued from page 1) mother wore a sheer print with

Reception in Bride's Home Following the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride where the bride's tabwas laid with a white linen cloth and appointed in silver and crystal. The table was an heirloom of her maternal grandparents and the one from which their infair dinner was served in 1898. The bridal bouquet centered the table and the tiered wedding confection was served by Mrs. Roy

Following the reception the couple left on a brief trip with the ride wearing a brown and peach sheer frock with white accessories. They are now making their home at 210 McKinley St.

Mrs. Ricketts is a graduate of Hereford high school and for the past year has been employed at The Hereford Brand. Mr. Ricketts graduated from Dimmitt high school and attended Way- the past week.

land college and Texas Tech. Lubbock. He is employed at Jones Brothers Service Station. Out-of-town guests at the wed-

ding were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coyne, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Madole and Marquita, Rosedale, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Chisholm and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Easley, Dimmitt; Mrs. Howard D. Holt, Davis Holt and Ray Kindel of Troy, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders, Amarillo; Mrs. Dudley Buzzard and Mollie of Floyd, N. M.; Mrs. C. W. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Madole of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hershey, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Anderson, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershey, Dimmitt; Noel Daughterty, Wiley Daughterty and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, all of Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. Irene McRight of Pampa has been a guest in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McRight.

has been a guest in the home of them open, then gently press out her aunt, Mrs. B. C. Roberson,

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most becoming skirt length?

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Q. What causes blackheads on

A. This may be due to improper cleaning. Besides your regular cleansing routine, try using a special skin eleanser, or beau-Miss Mary Baird of Amarillo cloth over the blackheads to steam O. How can I prepare my hair for permanent wave?

brushings and finger massages. Give it a reconditioning oil treat- Falls. ment before each shampoo, and do not shampoo any oftener than about once a week

Q. How can I exercise to reduce the pad of fat on my abdomen?

A. Lie on back with arms resting on the floor overhead. Lift the trunk and arms at the same time you raise the left leg from the floor, and try to touch the ankle with your fingertips, keeping leg straight. Return to position and repeat with other leg. Q. What can I do about eyes that are too close together?

A. If your spread light foundation base from the inner eyelids up the sides of the nose, the eyes will seem wider apart.

O. Do you think that earrings

should be worn with an unswep A. I like them very much. They

give balance and beauty to the contour of the headline, highlight the eyes, and add to your

of two perfumes has the better lasting quality?

A. Before retiring at night, rub ome of one perfume in the crook of the right arm and some of the I. E. Woolery. other perfume in the crook of the left arm. In the morning, you should have your answer. Q. What is a thorough cleans-

ing treatment I can give my face? the piano. The devotional lesson A. After the usual soap and was presented by Mrs. E. W. Solwarm water washing, rinsing and drying, massage some warm olive oil into the skin. Steam the face by bending over a basin with the nead covered and letting hot water run forcefully. Wipe the beads a gift. of oil away. Steam again. Then wash the face with soap suds and warm water. Douse with cold water for a minute or two, wearing rubber cap.

Shower July 9 For New Bride

hower honoring Mrs. Glen Hromas was given July 9 in the home of Mrs. William Gromo osky. Hostesses for the courtesy were Mesdames W. H. Moody, Gladys Vhitesides, William Gromonosky, Dorothy Roach, Homer Kelley, Sara Wilkerson, Bob Johnson, Elton Venable and Misses Bertha

Owens and Clara Derrick. corsage of pink carnations and Ware, E. A. Hromas, J. W. Hroner mother, Mrs. J. K. Barfield, mas, J. K. Barfield, H. L. Tidencorsage of white carnations. burg, M. D. Durham, Hubert El-Red roses and mixed flowers de- lison, Ona Pesch, Paul Jones, corated the living room. Mrs. Jesse Walling, Levi Johnson, Troy Armstrong had charge of Charlie Jefferson, Arnold Hrothe display of gifts, Mrs. Doro- mas, Janie Sides, H. C. Charles, thy Roach presided at the guest Otis White and Cliff Leake and

cake, lemonade and colored ice Rose Johnson.

Johnson-Lowrie **National Square** Wedding Vows Spoken July 12

BOVINA -- Betty Rose John on of Bovina, daughter of Mr. A. Inasmuch as permanents are and Mrs. Levi Johnson, became somewhat drying to the scalp, it the bride of Harold Lee Lowrie is a good idea to begin about son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowthree weeks before the perman- rie of Bovina, at a double-ring ent giving your hair increased ceremony Saturday, July 12, in the Church of Christ at Wichita

The couple's only attendants were a cousin of the bride as bridesmaid and Kenneth Joe Lowrie, who was his brother's best man.

The bride's street-length dress was of white pique with whtie accessories. Something new wa her wedding ensemble; old -necklace; borrowed -- a compact of her mother's; and blue handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother. For good luck, she has the customary penny in her shoe.

The bridegroom is in the Air Corps and stationed at Wichita Falls. They plan to live there until he is transferred.

Win One Class Has Social Meet

Win One class of the Methodist church held its regular business and social session in Ward hall Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mesdames: H. M. Benefield, C. C. Bowman, Florence Parr and

Mrs. J. E. Beyer and Mrs. C. C. Bowman conducted the song service with Mrs. I. H. Spratt at

-Honoring Mrs. J. F. Ward, teacher of the class, on her birthday, members presented her with

dames Pearl Bergin, M. F. Cherry, J. P. Moore, J. H. Randel, Luther Peevely, E. W. Harrison, Andy Thomas, Laura Thomas, J. E. Beyer, I. H. Spratt, T. H. Coursey, Bessie Gordon, Wm. McGehee, J. B. Hammer, D. H. Bryant, M. M. Beavers, F. M. Faulkner, A. C. Thompson, J. F. Ward and Fred Miller.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Mrs. Guinn Buck and children of Lubbock were week-end guests of Mrs. Seale Stephens recently

cubes were served from a lace covered table. Mrs. Elton Venable

and Mrs. Homer Kelley poured. These who registered were: Mesdames Frank Pesch, Myra The honoree was presented a Gillium, A. B. Wilkinson, E. M. Misses Clara Derrick, Lou Ann Refreshments of angel food Barfield, Jane Crow and Betty

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early contest arrivals will be h on Thursday night, Nov. 6. Further details and

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It is on this record, and in all humility, that I ask you to elect me to the office of County Clerk, I feel that I am well qualified to serve you in this position because of my training and experience, and I believe that you will agree with me that this office should not be awarded on any other basis than that of qualifications and merit.

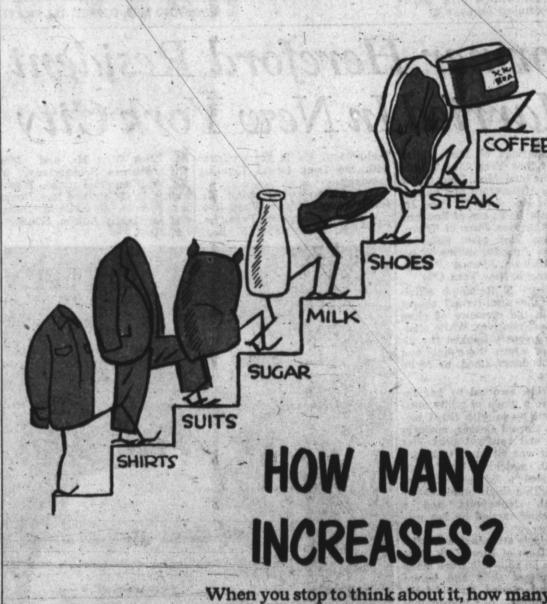
Choosing a County Clerk is strictly a matter of business, and it is considered a sound business principle to choose for positions of importance persons who are experienced in their line of work. I hope that you will con-. sider this when you mark your ballot.

The only reason I have heard why I should not be elected is the length of time I have served in this office, which I consider a com-

If you see fit to elect me as your County Clerk, I shall serve the people of Deaf Smith County, to the best of my ability.

I also want to thank all my friends for the support they have given me, and to ask each and every one of the voters of Deaf Smith County to go to the polls Saturday and cast your vote for the candidate of your choice.

> Sincerely yours, Robert L. Thompson



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uring the hot weather. Guests or in individual molds. ay be entertained with little n-fare if a little before-hand eparation has been done.

A salmon mousse, certainly itable for a gay occasion, comes the table chilled and appetizg from the regrigerator. Salmon lad served cold from the reigerator is not only a party favite but delights the family as

Featured today are Mrs. Jim scomb's recipes, both favorites er a period of years. The salon mousse is a hand-me-down hich she likes to serve to club oups, and the salad is quite dif-rent, both in taste and ingredi-

Salmon Mousse packages lemon jello 4 cups water cups red salmon cup chopped celery

1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dres-

require much last minute Miracle Whip last. Mold in flat oking, are everybody's choice pyrex dish and cut in squares, Cucumber Sauce

(This is a delightful sauce and makes just the right topping for the mousse.) 1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dres

1/4 cup Brockles dressing juice of 1/2 lemon

2 tablespoons cocktail sauce I teaspoon prepared mustard. 3/4 cup chopped fresh cucum-

1 teaspoon crushed onion Blend all together and serve a stopping for mousse. Salmon Salad

1 can red salmon 3 hard boiled eggs chopped 5 chopped sweet pickles 1/2 cup nut meats 12 Maraschino cherrie

1/2 can chopped pimentoes 6 marshmellows - cut in pieces Blend all together and serve with your choice of salad dressing as a topping.

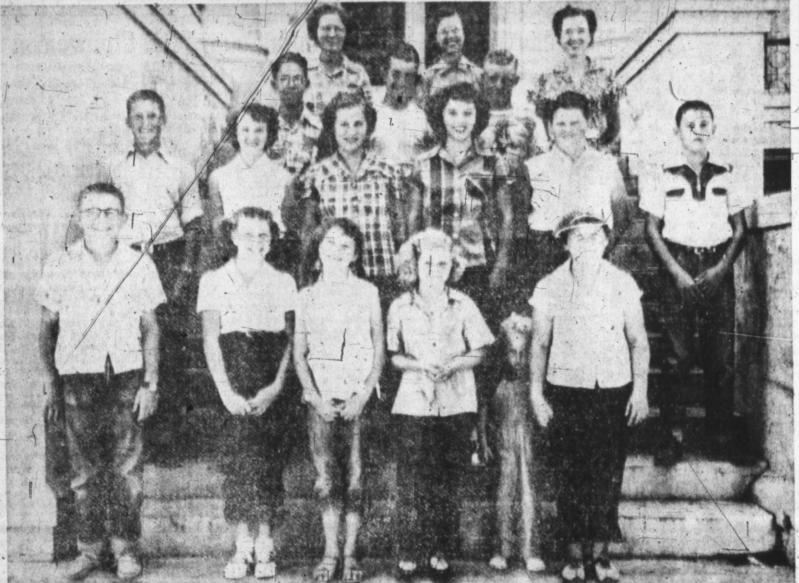
Mrs. Prohm left Friday for Ba-Dissolve the jello in water as ton Rouge, La., where she will cipe require and chill. Add visit with relatives.

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A COMBINED picnic for members of the Sadie Lee Oliver Plains 4-H clubs was held Thursday at the Jaycee park. Members who went on the picnic are shown above before leaving for the park. They are, from left, front row: Nathan Wilson, Mary Dufur, Mary Lynn Morrison, Carolyn Diller, Larry O'Dell

(a_visitor), Sandra Townsend; Second row: Walter Kaul, Dorothy Davis (a visitor), Patsy Townsend, Helen Diller, Gene Combs, Bill Combs, Third row: Ross Joe Landers, Ralph Morrison, G. C. Merritt; Fourth row: Mrs. C. A. Saulcy (leader), Mrs. S. D. Dufur, Miss Clara Redman, assistant CHDA. Staff

Sunshine Club

Sunshine club met Thursday af- ter. ternoon July 10, in the home of Mrs. George Miner. Mrs. C. E.

a box to be sent to the Ranch'la- Pitman.

Sheppard was named "club moth- penny-ante gift and Mrs. Emmett Teague, F. N. Higgins, C. E. Shep- to the mountains and also spent er" and presented a corsage. Com- Sprinkle received the Sunshine pard, Buck Watts and the hostess. two days at Tres Ritos, N. M.

pleted gifts for Boys Ranch were gift. The next meeting will be shown and plans were made for held on July 24, with Mrs. W. E. and daughter have been visiting

Attending were: Mesdames J. Mrs, R. R. Stewart won the C. Mays, R. R. Stewart, T. H. They returned to their homes on

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harris during the past week Thursday. While here, they went

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings her grandparents. is, who is spending July with lia.

vere in Tulia Thursday to attend While there the Hastings at-Tulia's 60th anniversamy celebra- tended an old-timers breakfast tion. They were accompanied by given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evtheir granddaughter, Jean of Dal- ans, also former residents of Tu-

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From: The HOUSTON PRESS - July 15, 1952 SHIVERS AGIN AUTO INSPECTION LAW;

> "SHALL CHANGE IT OR REPEAL IT". He Says By Ben Kaplan, Press Staff Writer

Governor Allan Shivers today said that the new auto inspection law should either be modified or repealed.

The Governor told the Press before he left Austin for Houston to make a campaign appearance that he had some ideas for changing the controversial law.

His idea is to take the red tape and confusion out of the

"The law was intended to bring about real safety and not

inconvenience," said Governor Shivers. "We need to stop killings on the highways. Texas has be-

come the number one State in the United States for murder "The Legislature passed this inspection law by a vote of

117 to 12 in the House of Representatives and 19 to 9 in the State Senate, with the thought that it would save more than 200 Texas lives each year. If the law fails to do this and instead causes confusion and inconvenience, it ought to be changed or repealed."

The Governor said that he would recommend to the next session of the Legislature that it re-study and examine the law in view of the experience and either modify it or repeal

(Several months ago, when it became apparent that the new law was causing inconvenience and confusion, Governor Shivers ordered it suspended until it can be reviewed by the Legislature.)

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There are some changes being made in the program and new forms are being devised. Just as soon as new instructions and new forms are available, county PMA committees will be ready to make loans to farmers needing additional farm storage facilities.

The program was extended because of the prospects for a record crop production this year. Farmers who have storage facilities on their farms will be able to hold their crops off the market during the rush harvesting season and take advantage of any increase in prices of farm commodities later on.

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Friona Ginners Bury Happy By 11-1 Score, End Losing Streak

By Mrs. E. R. Day Sr. The Friona Ginners clim ck into the winning bracket this week, taking Happy to an and Danny Parker, Peggy Weid-ner, Jo Ann Braty, Richard three-hit game. Plans are still not Fortenberry, Jimmette and Lullen definite regarding a game Sun-day, but there is the possibility of game with Lazbuddy on the Friona diamond. There will be an all star game played at Tulia Thursday. Those from Friona playing are Floyd J. Clements, John Renner and S. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard London-and daughter left Tuesday for Cassville, Mo., to visit in the home of his uncle and aunt, the Clyde Londons. A cousin of Richard's, Jack London, is home from Korea. The Clyde Londons are former July 4th, Jannie Parker, dau- a Bible study. There were 10 pre-

Sr. ghter of Mrs. Willis Parker, cele-climbed brated her 11th birthday. Those helping her celebrate were: Jerry McLean Carolyn Parker and Betty Zou Ashcraft. Mrs. Oscar Baxter and children

and Mrs. Jim Baxter and Patricia were shopping in Clovis Wed-

The Friona territory was again visited by hail Wednesday and some damage was done to the cotton and again, Thursday, there was more rain. Friona has had close to six inches of rain in the last few days.

The Sunshine class of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Bertie Stowers Thursday, July 17, with



sent: Mrs. C. A. Ragan, Mrs. Joe Collier, Mrs. U. S. Sherrill, Mrs. Will Osborn, Mrs. Foster Rector, Mrs. A. W. Anthony, Mrs. C. L. Vestel, Mrs. Roy Slagel, Mrs. Girls Return Jack Lamb, Mrs. Frank Reed and the bostes. Mrs. Staware Mrs. the hostess, Mrs. Stowers. Mrs. Rector's granddaughter, Linda Rector, sang a solo. The next meeting will be August 5 in the home of Mrs. Jake Lamb.

Mrs. C. A. Ragan and Mrs. Bertie Stowers are visiting in Clarendon with their son and brother, W. C. Ragan and family, also in Memphis, Texas, with a daugh-ter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Ellis and family, for a few days. Mrs. Joe Johnston and children of Ventura, Calif, visited in the home of Mrs. Bertie Stowers. Mrs. Johnston will be remembered as Mrs. Everett Stowers by

her many friends in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lockhart announce the arrival of a dauhter born at the Parmer county hospital Monday. Mr. Lockhart is paster of the Sixth Street

Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beene and Jay are in Colorado on a vacation this week. Ramie is staying with his grandparents in Dim-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brennon have their daughter, Dorothy and family from Oklahoma, visiting in their home this month.

Horace Kendrick was in Amarillo Thursday on business.

Mrs. S. R. Day and Tila Rue were in Clovis Thursday. They took Mrs. Redfearn and daughters to the train, where they left for Belene, N. M. for a two-day visit before returning to Califor-

On Honor Roll

Herfeord was included in the list herfeord was included in the list of names of students on the spring given Monday afternoon in the Baptist Educational building. honor roll at North Texas State

Miss Lippard, daughter of Mre. J. R. Moore, Rt. I, has a "B" average in scholastic work. She was art and a member of Alpha Rho
Tau, organization for art majors.

Betty Jean Pope and Mary Lou
Miller.

From Camp

Sixteen members of the Hereford Future Homemakers of America chapter returned from a three-day encampment at Roaring Springs, Texas, their fourth such trip in the last five years. The girls, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis

and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hulsey, left Hereford on Tuesday for the camp site. The 120-mile trip was made in

Hulsey auto. Attending were: Jo Hall, Gracey Belle Brunson, Louise Wes-Mozelle Telchik, Betty Buse, Wanda Pitts, Vonda Pitts, Geor-gia Lewis, Betty Arrington, Novella Arrington, Shirley McCul-lough, Martha Heard, Royda Boyd, Ann Dyer, Lu Durham and Yvonne Axe.

pickup, a horse trailer and the

The three-day experience had its hectic moments, according to Mrs. Hulsey. On the first night at camp, the swimming pool which had been drained the night be-fore and scheduled to fill up at 6 a.m., overflowed at 5 a.m., spilling icy spring water on the Hereford campers and soaking their

On the second night, the campers had to put up with an all night rain. There was no third night, but the girls did pick up a lot of sunburn during the three

Bridal Shower

honoring Mrs. Jimmie Kuykendall, nee Betty Ann Stuick, was

It was a come and go affair. The hostess served the guests punch and cookies from a lace

covered table as they arrived. Hostess for the evening were

Deaf Smith County HD Clubwomen Participate In Civil Defense

a big part in carrying out the state | time to train others. HD civil defense program during

In 1951, a Cevil Defense program was initiated by Texas home demonstration club women By July, defense chairmen had been appointed in 10 counties and 965 clubs had defense lead-

Mrs. Paul Rudd if Westway is Civil Defense chairman for all ome demonstration clubs.

Each club in Deaf Smith county has a Civil Defense chairman. Duties of these chairman include organizing classes for first aid and home nursing.

Four women from Deaf Smith county went to Carlsbad, N. M., to take an instructor's course in Red Cross first aid work recently. J. E. Dyer, Ford club; Mrs. Earl Three of these women were home demonstration members: Mrs. Edd Cox of West Hereford, Mrs. Buren Sowell of the Westway club and Mrs. George Epting, former- 35 home demonstration club woly of the Ford club.

Other emergency activities are tificates. blood typing, designating first aid stations and locating hospital and sick room equipment. In some counties, each family is urged to set aside clean linens for one sick bed and make lists of triends and relatives in cities.

Worken in this county helped in getting a first aid course in Vega, with Marlin Gililland teafriends and relatives in cities whom they might care for in an emergency. This training and information comes in handy in any kind of an emergency such as fires, tornadoes or floods.

As examples of what has been done, Miss Maurine Hearn state HD leader, gives results from a few counties which have been sent in by county home demonstration agents. Leon County-now has 27 trained Civil Defense leaders who have completed oourses in home care of the sick and civil defense. Mrs. Wilma /Adams, county home demonstration agent, says the goal of these leaders is to give every woman in Leon county an opportunity to receive the training. There are

Deaf Smith county home de-monstration women have played the training and are giving their

Mrs. Argen Draper, local home demonstration agent, reports Hereford clubs have had planned rodent control. To carry out this plan, they made available to the public, poison, which was bought by 20 persons in this county. Each person bought poison for people in their own communities.

As another part of the Civil Defense program in Deaf Smith county, there were nine first aid standard courses taught in this county, being instructed by the women who studied in Carlsbad. Six advance courses in fifst aid were offered and one course for

instructors was offered, with 11 people attending, and three club women qualifying themselves to DeHart, Cultural club; and Mrs. Franklin Miller of the South Hereford club. All classes are taught for the public. However, men in this county received cer-

Home nursing offered six separate courses with 63 persons attending in all.

Kiwanians Have Family Party

The annual Kiwanis family night picnic was held Thursday night in the clubhouse at Veter-

"Losers" in a recent attendande contest provided the food for the winners and their families. Games and short skits provided the entertainment for the ev-

Attending were the families of: Wayne Phillips, Roy McCullough, Bill Nafzger, Lloyd Sharp, Calno hospitals and very few doc- vin Edwards, Ben Malone, Barttors in the county Because of this lett Dowell, H. V. Stanton, J. B.

son, Loyd Neal, Gene Naugle, Happy Cavness, Dick Barrett, Earl Prather, Bob Lamm and door party, rain forced the gat Bill Patton. Also attending were ering into the clubhouse.

Pool, Lowell Sharp, Gerald Wil- Bill Phillips, Rueben Knox

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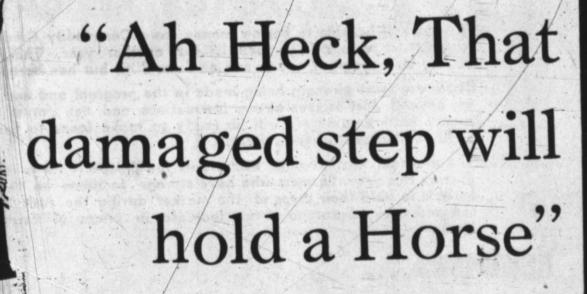
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What His Neighbors Think About JESSE M. OSBORN

"This is to certify that Jesse M. Osborn is and has been for many years an active member of the Bailey County Farm Bureau. HE IS A SUCCESSFUL FARMER and in my opinion it will be to the best interest of the farmers of this district to elect Jesse M. Osborn as our Representative."

O. C. Thomsen, President of Bailey County

Farm Bureau "We who know Jesse M. Osborn, are convinced that his election will be for the best interests of the Public Schools and School Teachers, Jesse M. Osborn will represent the type of Democracy that we try to teach in our schools. We urge that you support Jesse M. Osborn as our State Representative."

Jerry Kirk, Superintendent of Schools, Muleshoe, Texas

"Jesse M. Osborn is unquestionably the kind of man we need in Public Office. He is well qualified for the office of State Representative. He is energetic, honest and courageous. We would have no corrupt Officials, if the voters would interest themselves in their government enough to elect men like Jesse M. Osborn to our Public Offices." Norman W. Bays, County Attorney,,

Bailey County, Texas. "I believe that our Public Officials should be men of unquestioned integrity and courage. It believe Jesse M. Osborn is the logical and right choice for our representative. I will vote for him and I believe unreservedly that Jesse M. Osborn will Not compromise with what he believes is wrong.

M. E. Robinson, Pastor Main Street Missionary

Baptist Church, Muleshoe, Texas "We know that the voice of this District will be heard and esteemed if Jesse M. Osborn is elected its representative. He has lived in the District for more than 25 years, he knows the needs and thinking of its people. We will have made progress toward the people regaining control of our government if Jesse M. Osborn is our representative at Austin."

Ray Keeling, Mayor of the City of Muleshoe, Téxas "We in Muleshoe know that we can depend or Jesse M. Osborn to fight corruption in government and depend on him to go to Austin without strings and promote the common good of the State and this

Dr. B. R. Putman, President of

Muleshoe Jaycees "Jesse M. Osborn's record as a farmer and business man qualifies him to serve this district as our State Representative. He is a man of sound convictions. He will fight Waste, Extravagance and Corruption in our Government. I am giving him my whole

Neil Rockey, Ford Dealer, Muleshoe, Texas

Hereford Garden Club On Tour Of Clovis Gardens

Members of the Hereford Garden club enjoyed their annual of Clovis gardens Thursday.

The club went in a group to the home of Mrs. Ralph White in Clovis, a former Hereford resident, for coffee which preceded meeting of the Clovis Garden club held with Mrs. White. Mrs. A. O. Thompson was guest

Five gardens at Clovis homes ser, a former Hereford resident,

ver Grill with a luncheon.

O. H. Herring, C. D. Kelton, C. C. Ferguson and Mrs. Paul Lane of McAllen, Texas. Lt. Virgil Young

Kester, A. L. Manjeot, W.

Fluitt, Ralph McCullough, Jeff

Gilbreath, A. O. Thompson, Jack

Roberson, M. T. Rutter, Jim Black, Rex Tynes, Harry Lomas,

Sails For Home 2nd Lieutenant Virgin Young sailed Friday July 11, for home after serving a year with the U. S. Army in Germany. Lt. Young

expects to arrive in the states on speaker, giving a comprehensive the SS Heitzelman July 21 or 22. He has been stationed at Mantivation of Iris." He will join Mrs. Young, the

were visited with the last stop former Miss Estelle LeGrand, and at the home of Mrs. George Sas- baby here and will visit his family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young Following a social hour, the and children. He expects to regroup was entertained at the Sil- ceive his discharge soon and plans to begin his study of the minis-Those making the trip were: try at Southwestern Baptist Theo-Mesdames J. P. Slaton, F. M. logical Seminary in Fort Worth.

To the People of Deaf Smith County

I want to thank each of you for the courtesies shown me in my campaign for the office of County Clerk. I also want to thank my many friends for the encouragement and help they have given me

Although I have tried to see all of you, I have missed some, but I want you to know that it was not intentional.

cast your vote. I hope you will cast that vote for Ralph Smith as I will be very happy if I may serve you as your next County Clerk.

> Sincerely Yours Ralph Smith



NEW REBEKAH officers are shown above. They are, from left: Mrs. Bobby Meacham, treasurer; Mrs. Aline Lomenick,

secretary; Mrs. Merlin Kaul, vice-noble grand; and Mrs. Alia Davis, noble grand. Bill Patton Photo.

Rebekahs Install

meeting of the Rebekah Lodge included: Mrs. Alta Davis; noble ers, financial secretary; Mrs. Bob- Altar Bearers, Mrs. Ola Hacker ing near Creed.

by Meacham, treasurer; Mrs. Ed-na Bowe, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Willier, warden; Mrs. Roberta Officers installed at a recent combs, conductress; Mrs. Charlotte Calvert, musician.

Color bearer, Mrs. Ruth Smith; grand; Mrs. Leta Kaul, vice-noble RSNG - Mrs. Orpha Nickerson; grand; Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh, past LSNG - Mrs. Earline Manning;

16 - 10

Grain

and Mrs. Mildred Renfro. Mrs. Orpha Nickerson served as installing officer. Refreshments were served dur- trip.

Ada Hollabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Williams and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Click have have gone to points in Colorado noble grand; Mrs. Aline Lome-RSVG - Mrs. Ursalee Jacobsen; and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Click have have gone to points in Colorado nick, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Rog-LSVG - Mrs. Julia Welty; and gone to Colorado for some fish- to spend a two-week vacation.

Tandem

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Ellistor are in Arkansas on a busines They were accompanied ing the fellowship hour by Mrs. from Fort Worth by her sister, Mrs. Kitty Rice.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Edgar Neal

1952 - AUGUST

Bridge Party Honors Guest Make Plans For Swimming Party

Jaycee-Ettes

Bill Howard, president, presided

when reports of various com-

mittees were heard. Plans were

made for a Jaycee-Jaycee-Ette

picnic and swimming party in the

son and Mrs. Dick Lucas; 2nd

Week: Mrs. Bill Howard, Mrs. Ed

near future.

Mrs. Luke Larrimore was host-ess at a dessert bridge party given to honor her sister, Mrs. Don Jaycee-Ettes held a meeting in McIntyre of Sunnyvale, Calif., the home of Mrs. Harold Loer-Tuesday afternoon. wald Wednesday evening. Mrs

Contract and pinochle provided entertainment for the afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, high score player in bridge, and to Mrs. Geo. V. Stambaugh, high player in pinochle.

Those enjoying the party were: serving the Jaycees regular din- Barrett, Bill. Patton, Herbert ner for the next three weeks. Haseloff, Raymond Paetzold, R They include for the 1st week; A. Daniel, Irving Alexander, Iv-Mrs. Bob Lindsey, Mrs. Sam Nel- an Block, George V. Stambaugh, R. N. Yarbro and the honoree.

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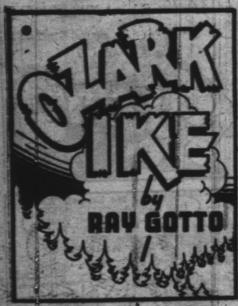
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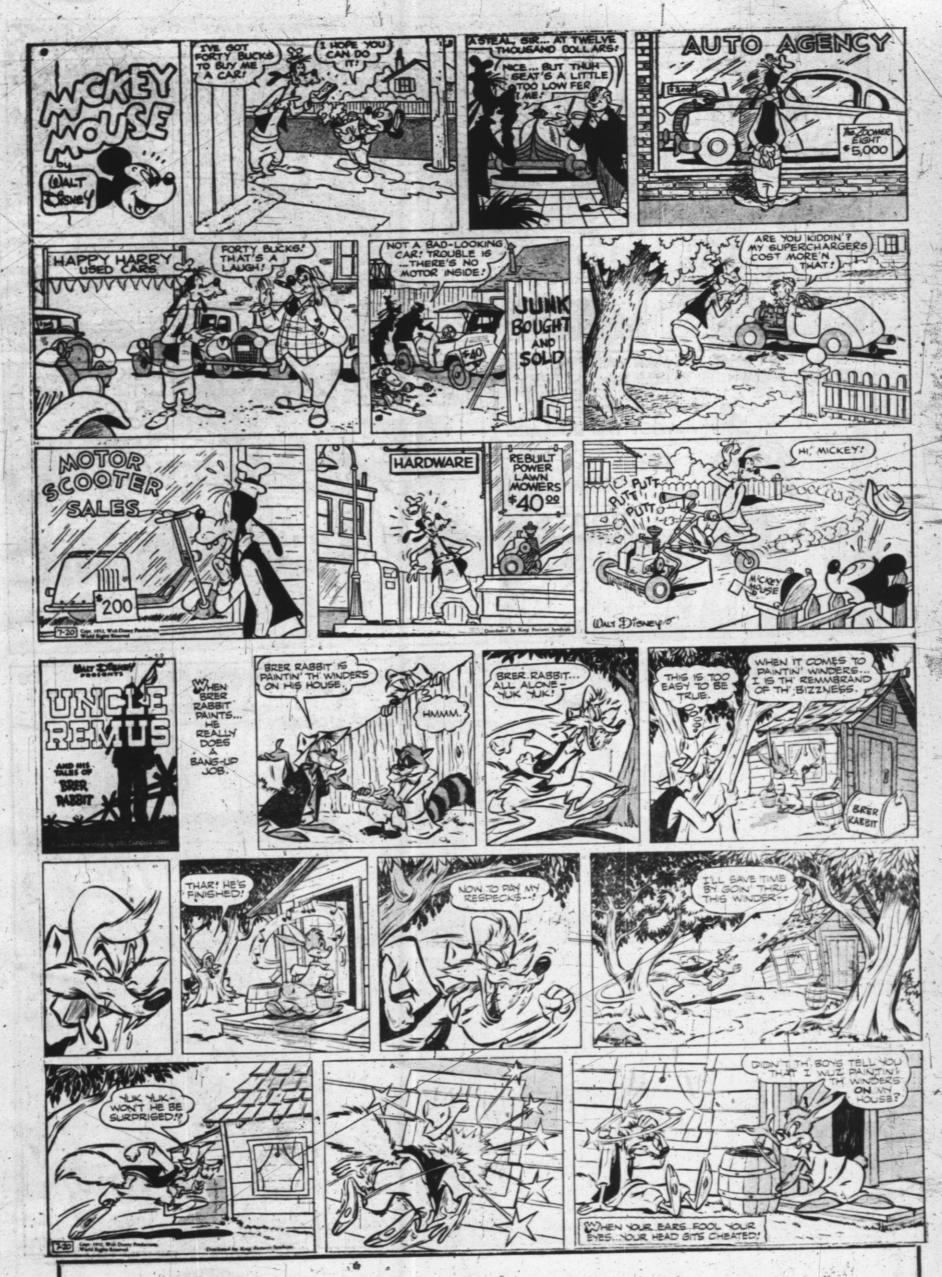




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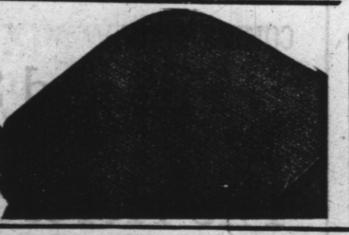
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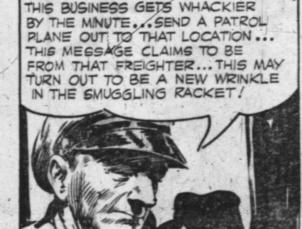














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Eyes on J. Malik

TACOB A. MALIK has been the key man in several major Soviet moves in the United Nations. He did the muscle work in preliminary talks which led to the ending of the Berlin blockade in 1949. He was also the man who announced Soviet-and thus Red Chinese and North Korean-willingness for a cease fire in Korea a year ago.

At United Nations headquarters in New York this week, many eyes were turned once again on chief Soviet delegate Malik. His vacation in the Soviet Union already was overdue. He created the impression of a man awaiting important orders.

Some highly placed U.N. officers

expressed the feeling that a peace in Korea-however nervous it might be -could come to pass. Such an armistice would fit into place a section in the puzzle of Soviet world diplomacy

Far Eastern Expert

Malik is an expert in Far Eastern affairs. He came to the United Nations as chief delegate for the U.S.S.R. four years ago and was on hand for several great developments in Korea. It was just after his arrival that the U.N. Assembly recognized the Republic of Korea as the legal government. This paved the way for the ending of U.S. occupation in South Korea. Malik then nursed North Korean complaints and allegations through many a stormy U.N. session that culminated in the war in June, 1950.

The impression now is that Malik's tenure with the Soviet delegation is almost over. Malik reportedly has his eye on the post of first deputy foreign minister, held until recently by Andrei Gromyko. Malik's return to Moscow could imply a retreat into watchful waiting by the cautious element of

the ruling politburo.

The Korean war has been costly to both Red China and the Soviet Union. The Kremlin may regard it as no longer worth the trouble. Communist China already is making much of a program of building for the future, and the Soviet Union itself has much to accomplish in that direction before it could risk a new world war.

Quotes

Adm. William M. Fechteler, U.S. Chief of Naval Operations: "The United States Navy now is large enough to take calculated risks until we can go into full

Winston Churchill, explaining in the House of Commons that the Red Dean of Canterbury, 78 year-old Hewlett Johnson, had be tolerated as part of the price for free speech: "Free speech carries with it the evil of all the foolish, unpleasant, venomous things that are said, but on the whole we would rather suffier them than to do away with

Arms

Supercarrier

The keel of the world's largest warship has been laid by the Navy in Newport News, Va. At normal con-struction rate, the 60,000-ton carrier Forrestal will be ready to join the fleet in late 1954. The ultra-modern, flush-deck car-

rier is designed to launch and recover atom-bomb carrying planes and heavy, swift jet fighters to provide for its own protection against enemy attack. First of two of the class which Congress has authorized the Navy to build, the Forrestal will cost an esti-

mated 218 million dollars, excluding cost of 100 planes. The ship will have a flight deck 1,040 feet long, 252 feet wide. Its 'island" structure can be retracted to provide an unobstructed flight deck.

The Forrestal also will have: A speed probably above the 33 knots rated speed for the present largest carrier, the 45,000-ton Midway; a bow completely enclosed up to the flight deck, to thrust aside the biggest waves; television to give the crew eyes for steering and navigating the ship when the bridge is retracted; extensive compartmentation of the hull to keep the ship afloat even if hit by

several torpedoes. The new carrier is named for the late James Forrestal, the country's first Secretary of Defense.

Sidelights

• In New Haven, Conn., the county farm bureau reported it was so hot in nearby orchards that apples baked on

In London, Dr. Warren K. Sinclair advised doctors with mustaches, like his, who work with radio-active material, as he does, to brush over their whiskers once lightly with a geiger counter every day before heading home to the Mrs. "There's no telling what might happen if you kiss your wife without removing radio-active dust," warned the doctor.

In Moultrie, Ga., things were hectic for awhile after the sergeant of olice lost the keys to the city jail. The institution's one inmate, suffering the torments of a hangover, waited patiently for freedom while the

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The WORLD This WEEK New Fair Trade Law Aims at Price Wars DEMOCRATS SEEK STANDARD BEARER PRESIDENT TRUMAN this week signed a "Fair Trade" law which protect the small businessman. Opponents of the measure say it is a blow to anti-trust laws and a



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For five months, Stevenson has re-

peatedly said he is running "only for re-election as governor of Illinois."

Asked if he would run if drafted,

refuse a draft. But I have asked Illi-

nois delegates not to put my name in

nomination and I hope others respect

An Acceptable Candidate President Truman reportedly favors

Stevenson, but some party bigwigs

say the Illinois governor has been so

coy about running that Truman may

switch to W. Averell Harriman or

the South because of his middle-of-

the-road position on the civil rights issue. In addition, he would be an

Stevenson would be acceptable to

"No politician can say he would

Stevenson replied:

someone else.



the big city voters because of his good

record in Illinois. His past reluctance

The upcoming Democratic Conven-

tion will be the most wide open affair

in 20 years. The magic number is 616.

That's how many votes a candidate

needs to win the nomination and none

of the 20 hopefuls now in the field has

Candidate Standings

anywhere near that number.

followed by Harriman.

with Democratic leaders, however.

WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN knew how to say no to would-be President-makers. His classic "I will not accept if nominated,

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois, also knows how to say no-but

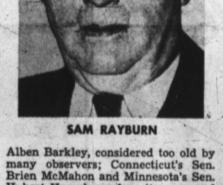
he has trouble making it stick the way Sherman did. As the Demo-

crats prepare to take over political center stage in Chicago, speculation about Stevenson's availability for

the presidential nomination still is attractive candidate for Labor and

and will not serve if elected" left no doubts in anybody's mind.





Hubert Humphrey, favorite sons, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, who says he is available in the event of a deadlock.

President Truman has said he will not reveal his choice for the nomination until his alternate, Thomas J. Gavin, Kansas City councilman, casts the President's first ballot in the conto come out swinging in an all-out fight for the nomination has hurt him

Truman to Hospital

Gavin arrived in Washington shortly before President Truman entered Walter Reed Hospital. The President cancelled all appointments and was to see no one, including Mr. Gavin, at least for the time being.

The President's admission to the ospital may have a decided effect on Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver the Democratic convention Demo-cratic National Chairman Frank E. leads the field in pledged votes and known first ballot preferences. Geor-McKinney said in Chicago he would gia's Sen. Richard Russell comes next. respect the President's wishes in resisting a draft.

Other avowed candidates are: Okla-At a press conference in Chicago, McKinney said that at a meeting with the President July 13, Mr. Truman homa's Sen. Kerr, whose chances for nomination are slim; Vice President

had "reiterated for perhaps the fifteenth time" that he did not want to run. He quoted the President as say-"I mean what I say. I've served

my time. This is a man-killing job. I don't want to, and you wouldn't want to see me, be carried out of the White House in a pine box." At the hospital, the President's con-

dition was not regarded as serious, and officially his admission was for a "checkup."

Civil Rights Question

Another big question hanging over the Democratic Convention concerns the civil rights issue. Southerners, lead by South Carolina's Gov. James Byrnes, already have threatened another revolt if the Convention writes a strong civil rights plank into its platform as it did in 1948.

The President says there will be no retreat on civil rights if he can help

President Truman reportedly will insist that the Democrats campaign on an all-out "Fair Deal" platform as the best hope of victory over Dwight D. Eisenhower in November.

New Fair Trade Law

spur to inflation. They predict it will cost the nation's consumers two billion dollars a year by preventing price-cutting bargain sales.

The background of the bill is this:

Under the fair trade laws of the 45 states that have them, a manufacturer may fix the price of the sales.

brand-name product by making a con-

tract with one or more retailers, Un-

der the laws all other retailers in the

state, including those who do not sign the contract, are required to sell the

product at the price fixed in the initial

Court Upsets Authority

This price-fixing authority of the

Fair Trade laws in the 45 states was

wiped out on May 21, 1951, by a Su-

preme Court decision that set off a

The measure signed by President

Truman this week restores the price-

fixing authority, permitting manufac-

turers to fix retail prices on trade-

marked or brand-name merchandise

and making it mandatory for mer-

chants who refuse to sign such agreements to abide by them anyway.

The President indicated he signed

the measure with some misgivings,

declaring it was no "cure-all" for the

problems of small retailers and would.

remove "some competitive force which otherwise would operate to

Asks Congressional Review

The President added that "we have

Truman pointed out that such price-

illegal under Federal anti-trust laws,

at least in interstate commerce, unless

Congress provided a specific exemp-

signers were not bound by the con-

The price wars that came on the heels of the Supreme Court ruling saw some retailers selling certain goods

below cost to attract customers who

would be expected to buy goods that were not reduced.

tract.

not yet found the best solution," and

he urged Congress to make a thorough

help keep prices down."

series of price-cutting wars.

may fix the price of a trade-mark or

Operation Skywatch

Around the northern, western and eastern rims of the U.S. a volunteer army scans the skies on 24-hour watch against any sneak attack from Siberia or across the polar cap.

This network of watchers, designed to snare raiders trying to carry a knockout atomic punch past radar's blind side low along the horizon and in the shelter of hills and mountains) was mobilized this week. The watch is supposed to continue, night and day, indefinitely.

Nerve center of the entire operation is at Colorado Springs, Colo., headquarters of Air Defense Command. The system works like this:

Watchers, equipped with binoculars, telephone any suspicious flights to a filter station. The filter station checks the spotters' reports with the Air Force. If the flight still remains in the suspicious category, jet interceptors, on 24-hour alert, can be unleashed for a look, armed to kill if they find an enemy.

As the round-the-clock skywatch got underway there were gripes and complaints, most of them reflecting bitterness on the part of some watchers against a "let George do it" attitude by the public.
One observer said: "The public

review of the problem in the next session beginning in January. needs a bomb to wake them up.

Almost all stations reported lack of fixing as the law upholds would be personnel. Some communities reported a shortage of facilities. In Maine, some watchers remained on duty 10 to 12 hours at a stretch to compensate for the shortage of volunteers.

tion. Such an exemption existed in the Miller-Tydings Act of 1937, until the Supreme Court ruled the non-Officers of the Air Defense Command warned the skywatching operation will break down entirely unless more volunteers materialize. They pleaded for another 350,000 people to fill the gaps. The aim is to have watchers stand daty for two-hour stretches.

Foreign Aid

Jets for Yugoslavia

Many small retailers made their strong feelings on the price wars known to Congress and the controversial Fair Trade law was proposed. The measure was opposed by the Justice Department and the Federal U.S. military aid extended in the past to Yugoslavia has been based on the theory that Yugoslavia's chief role in case of war would be that of a defensive ally, employing hit-and-run holding tactics. The emphasis this week was shifted from defensive to

In Bled, Yugoslavia's summer capi-tal, U.S. Army officials informed Marshal Tito that he can count on greatly strengthened American military aid including jets, tanks and heavy artillery, during the next year.

The decision to beef up Tito's military forces came after first-hand checkups by U.S. Army officers of Yugoslavia's military establishments, troops and the use to which American ment already delivered has been

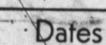
Their findings mark a new peak in U.S. confidence in Tito's administra-tion and its readiness and ability to resist aggression.

Under the new plan, Yugoslavia's armed forces will be strengthened so they will be able to fight an offensive as well as a defensive war in the event of attack.

U.S. officials have known for some time that Russia has been modernizing the air forces of Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania along Yugoslavia's bor-ders. The Soviet Union has supplied these satellite forces with jet fighters operating under direct orders from

Part of the decision to supply Yu-goslavia's air force with jet planes undoubtedly was based on this infor-

The American military delegation also told Tito that U.S. dollars will be used to strengthen Yugoslavia's muni-tions industry to enable it to produce armaments it now has to buy from the West.



Monday, July 21 Democratic National Convention, Chicago.

Trade Commission but both houses of Congress passed it by heavy majorities after long and angry debate.

Tuesday, July 22 Oklahoma runoff primary for ix U.S. Representatives.

Wednesday, July 23 Anniversary of the establish-ment of the Salvation Army in

Thursday, July 24

Pioneer Day in Utah, a legal holiday marking Mormon settle-ments of 1847.

Saturday, July 26 Texas Democratic primary for U.S. Senator; 22 U.S. Representa-tives; Governor and other state

In Short

Broken: by the new superliner United States, the westward speed record across the North Atlantic set in 1938 by the Queen Mary. The new time from England to the U.S.: 3 days, 12 hours and 12 minutes.

Lifted: by the Government, controls on nearly all canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.

Announced: the appointment of Walter J. Donnelly as United States High Commissioner for Germany to succeed John J. McCloy, returning to the U.S. after three years.

Named: commander of all United Nations prisoner of war camps in Korea, Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, who broke up the mutinous resistance of fanatic Communist prisoners on Korea last warms.

Koje last month.

Requested: by Iran's Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, unprecedented powers from parliament to rule Iran as he sees fit for six months and solve the country's grave economic crisis.

Urged: by 53 Democratic congressmen, a law that would let the people, instead of national convention delegates, name presidential candidates in special primary elections.

Launched: by the Justice Department, an investigation of 23 cablegrams telling of efforts by Chinese Nationalist diplomats to influence U.S.

The Company of the Seese signed by Nationalist Chinese Embarsy officials in Washington and were addressed to Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa.

F. Byrd, 65 year-old bitter foe of New Deal—Fair Deal spending in Virginia's Democratic primary. Byrd defeated his Oxford-educated opno-



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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 20, 1952

Ralph Reed Overcome By Fumes From Tractor Monday, Recovers

Ralph Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reed, was driving a tractor monday morning when the fumes from the tractor blew back on him and he was gassed. all in the west part of Friona. He was taken to the Parmer co-Walker Stokes, son of Mr. and He was taken to the Parmer county hospital and remained until Tuesday morning. About two years ago, Ralph was gassed with Walker's father was connected with the Friona hospital in 1948.

We and Mrs. Floyd Kizzia and Ark.

Two new babies born in the Parmer county hospital last ek. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Birch, named to Mr. and-Mrs. L. H. Hanna of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen arrived

stood we had had about a 31/2 in. rain in two weeks. Mr. Wilkinson stated it had only rained less than three inches this year and to attend the State FFA conven-

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last year they only had between four and five inches.

two daughters of Delight, Ark., are visiting in Friona this week with her brothers and families, Claude and Sloan Osborn.

in Friona Tuesday for a week In a letter from J. C. Wilkin-son, formerly of Friona, now of San Angelo, he writes he underoma several years back.

> Tuesday J. T. Gee and four Lone Star Farmers left for Dallas tion, Darrell Robbins, Max Wills, Frank Reed and Ross Miller will receive their Lone Star Farmer degree there.

On Sunday afternoon, 17 young people from the Methodist chureh attended the M. Y. F. district meeting at Hereford. H. V. Rocky was elected vice-president Wanda Beaty, chairman of World Friendship and Zelma Beaty chairman of recreation.

20 Junior Girls Auxiliary mem bers from the First Baptist church left Monday for camp at Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clutter of Bonham, formerly of Hereford, have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Wiltshire and other friends here the past week.

Lois and Jim Pogue of Friona spent last week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberson while their parents were attending Boys Camp near Hap-

... the COOL kitchen-

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Farm Croppers-1952



Hereford Youth To Scottish Rite Hospital

Larry Rickman, 13 year old sor of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rickman, Hereford, was admitted to the Scottish Rite hospital for Crip- Hereford. They are guests of her pled Children in Dallas on July

The hospital was founded 27 years ago by Texas Masons to provide the best treatment for extra cost to the patient.

Since that time the Scottish Rite Hospital has treated over 15,000 children in the wards and 68,000 clinical patients. An extheraputic technicians carry on the best surgical and corrective treatment by means of contributions from the general public.

Mrs. Wm. F. McLean and children of Austin are visiting in husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean.

Mrs. Phil Radovich has returned from Woodward, Okla., where

Good, Bad Side To Silage Story

COLLEGE STATION -- There is a good and a bad side right dition before they are filled. The now to the silage crop in Texas. walls of the trench silo should The good side, says R. E. Burle- be smooth and adequate drainage son, dairy husbandman for the at the mouth of the trench are Texas Agricultural Extension a must if spoilage and waste are Service, is that more acres of sil- to be held to a minimum. Check age crops were planted this year the walls and braces of the box early 1940's. The bad side of the up under pressure of the silage picture has largely been caused as it settles. Lining the walls of past weeks.

Burleson points out that corn age. so far has been the main silage crop hurt by the dry weather, but adds that unless rains come very soon sorghums will also suffer. ther so do pastures, and the specfeeding program that will ease

is a silage program. He points out that something bloom stages. can be done to save not only the crops originally planted for silage but those on which yields will be materially reduced if left for later harvest. To prevent a total loss, Burleson suggests harvesting the crop for sliage at an earlier stage. The silage will says is not enough packing at not have the total feeding value of crops left until they have reached the proper growth stage but will be much better than crops left in the field and salvaged as dry roughage later.

When the dried up crops are used for silage, the addition of water becomes almost a necesis so dry that it is spongy upon Burleson.

packing, water must be added. On the other hand, if the crop packs well when the silo is fil-led, the addition of water is not necessary.

Silos, regardless of the type used, should be in first class conhan for any one year since the silo to make sure they'll stand by the lack of rain during the a box silo with silage paper will help eliminate losses from spoil-

... Weather conditions in some sections of the state will permit normal harvesting of the silage grop. Burleson says to get the When crops suffer from dry wea- most feed nutrients per acre from the silage crop, corn should be ialist emphasizes the need for a harvested when it is just past the roasting ear stage; sorghums in the situation when help is need-the soft dough stage; sudan and ed most. That program, he says, other grasses just before they bloom and legumes in the early

Regardless of the condition of the crop at harvest time, Burleson says pack, pack and then pack some more when the silo is being filled. The greatest single cause of spoilage or waste, he filling time.

As a final recommendation on preventing waste, the specialist suggests that a box-type trough, on runners, and with a W-slot through which the cows feed be used for feeding silage and hay. Information on this type of trough may be obtained from the local pert staff of doctors, nurses, and sity, says Burleson. If the silage county agricultural agent, says

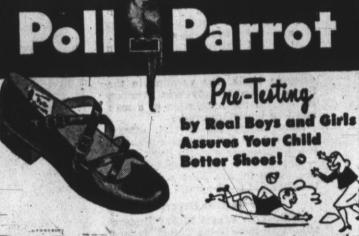
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dones, is Mrs. Luke Larrimore.

spending the summer in San Leandro, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tucker, former residents of Hereford. She is employed in Oakland by the Pacific Telephone company.

Mrs. Don McIntyre and children of Sunnyvale, Calif., are Kansas City.

Miss Reba Dones, daughter of guests in the home of her sist

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogdell vacationing at Wagon Gap Can Colo. They will be joined at t Camp next week by Mr. Mrs. Allen Dawson of Amari and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson



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CAUTION CALENDAR

SUNDAY: Thou Shalt Not Kill; the life YOU take could be YOURS. Prepare a home safety kit. Keep the medi-

MONDAY: Home Safety, Hold a family conference on ways of maintain

ing safety. Clear rubbish from areas of work, walking or storage. Make stairs and ladders safe. Keep mat-

TUESDAY: Livestock. Lead the bull on

a staff; keep fences repaired; "be-

WEDNESDAY: Fall prevention, Loose

rugs and slippery floors are a bad

skidding combination. Two steps at

a time may lose you time. Put hand-

THURSDAY: Highway Safety. No frac-

tion of time saved is worth an acci-

dent. Learn and use proper highway

signals and signs. A sleepy driver

may get a rude awakening. Courtesy

behind the wheel beats kindness in

FRIDAY: Machinery Safety. Fix guards

to keep fingers out of the gears. Keep

the tool rest close to and above the

center of the stone. Remember the

SATURDAY: Review Day. Check up

again on hazards and eliminate unsafe practices. Adopt Right Attitude.

Think Safety and Act Safety.

cine cabinet locked.

ches away from children.

ware of the dog."

rails on stairways.

4,000 FATAL **ACCIDENTS** ON FARMS DURING

Don't Join the 4000 As Just A Number! TAKE TIME TO LIVE!!

Yet, farming ranks third most hazardous in eight major indus-

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tries. THINK OF IT! Let's look at some vital statistics for 1951-

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1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup light cream
2/3 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract Grease and flour a 13" x 9" oblong pan. Cream butter and sugar together until fluffy. Melt chocolate on low heat or simmer of electric range. Add eggs. melted chocolate, and flavoring and beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients electrately with cream. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350° for 15 to 50

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It's a week in which all those little things which might lead to disaster should be fixed . . . Above all . . . It's a week that should help to keep you mindful, ALL YEAR of your duties of safety on the farm and on the road. Let's make this a SAFE WEEK and a SAFE YEAR!

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Editorials

Nation Eyes Democrats On **Eve Of Their Convention**

The turn of events since a confident Bob Taft went into the Republican national convention is going to make a great deal of difference what the Democrats do at their convention this coming week.

One of the Democratic party's strongest candidates-Gov. Adlai Stevenson-has removed himself from the race by every graceful method known. This move was timed so as to make the people suspect he waited for the outcome of the GOP parley to make his move.

Undoubtedly he did. And he had good reason to do this. Stevenson is a good man, a good Democrat. A lot of the party power was for him. He could weld the divergent views in the reigning party for a surging victory against anyone but Ike.

This writer doesn't think anyone will be able to beat lke this fall. They couldn't regardless of what ticket he might run on. What put lke in the drivers' seat was a political awakening among the small men who are tired of machine rule and steamroller tactics over an apathetic public.

This awakening put the over. The wave of emotionalism sparked by this trend will put Ike over in November. It is better that the Democratic party not put up its best

That might sound like hard talk, cocksure talk, but it's not meant to be. It's plain as the nose on your face that the "man in the street" is pounding his chest like never before. It was a nation-wide combine of all the "little people" that upset Taft's apple cart and "changed the guard" in the GOP.

In November, people are going to be egged on by this wave of "reform" that pushed lke to the top and vent their feelings on the incumbents.

If this feeling wasn't rampant in political circles, WHY did Stevenson play cat and mouse with his candidacy until after the GOP nominations?

With two good men heading tickets in November, 1952, one will have to lose. The psychological edge favors the triumphant hero, Eisenhower.

Stevenson is a smart enough politician to see this. He'll wait his turn until 1956. He'll get the nomination in 1956 and he'll win the election then, too, more than likely.

Meanwhile, what about the Democrats? We stuck our neck out on the GOP convention so perhaps we'll do the same here.

Who will get the nod is hard to decide, with so many fingers in the pot.

Kefauver-as the nation's daily press and political analysists have already pointed ouf-is a top runner but cannot get the nod without the blessing of big city bosses who still dislike him for the houseclean-

Russell can't carry the heavily-industrialized north; Barkely is too old for the strenuous job of the nation's top executive office. Kerr has associated himself too closely with the vested interests, notably the oil and gas industry, to suit labor.

Harriman is a fair-dealing new-dealer who would make it OK with the powersthat-be but might have rough going with the populace unless he had a popular running mate.

Truman has taken himself out of the race in every conceivable fashion, but there is still-a big IF. In order to keep the party from what he interprets as a national defeat, he might run and give the ticket firm leadership. The possibility is remote, how-

There will be a lot of interest in the convention, especially with the titular mantle of leadership about to change hands. It will be a long, drawn out affair, with lots of balloting.

We said we'd stick our neck out. It may get chopped off, but here goes with an either-or prediction. Our money rides with a final ticket of either Kefauver for president and Humphrey of Minnesota for vice-president or of Harriman for president and Alben Barkley-to give the ticket added weight and folksy appeal—for vice-

Time will tell .- W. W. K.

Recreation 20-Card gambling game 43-To engage in a speedy

CROSSWORD . . By A. C. Gordon

ACROSS 1-Shortened athletic 3-Non-playing bridge

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12—Pleasure painter
15—Fishing equipment
16—Printel's measure (pl.)
17—Food for the racehosse
8—Radio is directed to this
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activity
22—Bring legal action
24—Bryadeasts
27—Aromatic seed for the cook
29—Fastener
30—Ancient sun god
31—College degree
32—Instrument for the musician 36—Canopy for the grape

fabbrev.)
7—Autumn flowers
8-md hat thing!
10 Prefix denoting "down"
11—Articles
13—The interesting part of

44-Delicacy for the

gourmand
45—Tennis net-tickler
47—Musical combination
48—Old card game
50—To nullify
52—To express musically
all over again
55—Either

56-To engage in vocal

DOWN

Measure of area

2—Popular French dance 3—Perform 4—Employers 5—Billiard shot 6—Period of time

carrier
/35—Unpopular army detail
(abbrev.) 37-Fisherman's windlass 38-Housewives' tearjerkers 40—Below 41—Athletic endeavor 46-Latin abbreviation

21-Makes a successful

maneuver in "barn-yard golf" 23—To raise the ante 25—Poetical feet 26—A mark in bowling

28—Sea eagle 29—City Bowling Asso-

ciation (abbrev.)
33—Popular kind of skate

4-The body's large blood

meaning "for example 49—Old Indian (abbrey.) 53-Degree for the gradu-

SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

Varied Opinions Expressed On Democratic Ticket For November

Who do you think the Democratic presidential and vicepresidential nominee will be?

MRS. R. P. CONEWAY-I believe they'll put Truman in and I'd really be afraid to wager on who'll be the vicepresidential nominee,

LOGAN COX-I'll take Kefauver for President and Barkley for vice-president. MRS. LEO FORREST-I just don't know. It looks as though

Kefauver has it for now, but for my answer, I declare if I

MRS. KENNY GEARN-I think Barkley will be the presidential nominee, but I'm still undecided about the vice-presi-AGNES HELLMAN-I think Kefayver is a fine man and I

believe maybe Barkley will be the vice-presidential naminee. BILLIE WATTS-Kefauver for president and Kerr for vice-

BILL ARGON (of Paris and visiting in the Alex Thompson home)-Russell for president and Kerr for vice-president. MRS. CHARLES SOWELL-I/don't have any idea.

MRS. GEORGE GIBSON-I'd like to see Kefauver get it, but I'm afraid they'll run Truman Yet. As for vice-president, I

MRS. DICK GOLSON-I haven't been worrid about it. I've been too busy worrying about the Republicans. MRS. BILL BLACKWELL-I haven't been following the Dem-

HUGH BOOKOUT-It's hard to say. I think Russell will get a big vote, but don't think he'll ever get it. If they draft Tru-

man, of course, he'll get it. MRS. ALTON G. BIGGERS-I think Kefauver for president and I don't believe I have an opinion on the vice-president. MRS. B. C. DEMENT-I think Truman will be the president again, but I don't have any idea about the vice-president.

'Tater Peelin's

This week marks the end of the third year since we started

Maybe the eatin' places along highway 60 already have

We don't know if Glenn Bell, City Carrier, who delivers the

Anyway Uncle Andy Thomas probably has one service he

didn't know they had when Glenn left his letters, picked up

the fly swatter and worked over to the door where he termi-

nated the life of one fly, then returned the swatter to the

We're not exactly mildewed yet but these heavy showers

all the business they want, but if not we can't imagine a

greater drawin' card than a clean, attractive cafe advertising

for miles on either side of town-a menu from mineral rich

mail to the Courthouse has read one of the suggestions often

repeated on how to be a success at your job which says-

do more than you get paid for."

products grown in our locality.

desk and was on his way again.

hollerin about a restaurant that specializes in foods from

Deaf Smith county.

Observe Caution On Farm, Don't Be Among Casualties

Leading candidate for the person most people feel "we can do without" is the man or organization that is continually harping on safety, be it on the highway, around the home or on the farm.

tt's an unpopular role, to be sure, but a very necessary and a very rewarding

Most people resent being told how to drive, how to exercise courtesy towards their fellowman; how to take precautionary measures around the home or around the farm. It's only human nature to rebel at such proddings.

We've seen, though, after scanning the pages of our papers following a holiday, how the lessons which SHOULD HAVE been taken to heart were apparently neglected:

We continue to kill and kill on our highways and on our farms.

Our job is to do our best to remind our. readers of the dangers lurking in reckless driving or thoughtless operation of farm machinery.

Thousands of people are killed each year on our highways. That's a tragedy: But still more people are killed in home and farm accidents around things with which they are most familiar. That's the REAL tragedy.

That familiarity breeds contempt has been the undoing of more than one hurried machine operator.

The week of July 20-26 is "National Farm Safety Week." There are so many special "weeks" throughout the year that we're tempted to overlook ALL of them because they have made themselves more of a nuisance than anything else.

If there were any single week that should warrant our complete cooperation and respect, it would be this one. The stories of tragedy around farm machinery are all too frequent. It is the small details-when left unattended—that take the most lives. Take time to read the literature that will

be put before you on this special observance. Practice some of the safety methods explained and extolled in all this speciallyprepared literature.

To show how big an item farm accidents have become in this country of ours, during 1951, there were 14,500 farm people accidentally killed in farm accidents, while 1,250,000 others suffered lost time from injuries.

Mathematically, the above figures mean that Deaf Smith county will be able to figure on about two people kitted and 100 injured in farm accidents in 1952.

Observe a little caution as amplified in Farm Safety Week and you won't be among the unlucky 102.-W. W. K.

Cast Your Vote In Primary

Public officials are no better than the people who do-OR DO NOT-vote for/

Next Saturday, July 26, is primary election day. We all have a DUTY to perform in casting our ballots, not only for outmon selves, but for generations yet unborn.

Pursose of the election next Saturday is not, only to mark the ballot as a vote of confidence to unopposed nominees, but to have a say in who shall win in the contested races.

In the past two weeks, we have seen how important the vote of even one individual is. It will be more so in local elec-

Manifest your American heritage. Vote for the person you feel like will make the best office-holder in the individual cases. But, above all, VOTE .- W. W. K.

every evenin' are beginnin' to get us worried as we watch the careless weeds get higher and higher in our cotton, while it's still too boggy to get into the field with either a plaw or

Well, this is also the week that the Republicans can sit back and wonder how people can make such fools of themselves at a political convention.

Never Forget

By JOE STAGNER

I was born in Talapossee county, Ala. In 1892, 1 left Alabama and moved to Hill county, Texas, and met my wife, Jenny Lee Easter.

Some 12 years later, my wife, our three children, Mr. and Mrs. Easter and their two children and I packed our belongings on an immigrant train and left Hill county for Hereford on a different train

When we arrived in Hereford, there was no place for the family to stay. Mrs. Buster, then running a boarding house, let us have two rooms. My wife and three kids took one room and my mother-in-law and two children took another. Mr. Easter and I were tired and still had to look for a place for us to stay. We were wandering around town looking for someplace when we ran into Charlie Smith, who furnished us a bed on his back porch. He also gave, us some good "eatins" that we really appreciated.

Mr. Easter gave me a quarter-section, and I bought the lumber to build my house and buildings from Kemp Lumber Co., which at that time was located where the Hotel Jim Hill is now standing.

We farmed for a living and sold some wheat off our place the first year we were here. We also raised sorghums. Later I did some stock farming. Our place was about 12 miles south of Hereford. We lived there until about 1941. There wasn't a market close to Hereford.

We had nine children altogether. They are: Donnie, now Mrs. G. P. Owen; Lottie, now Mrs. Earl Clark of Booker and Della Stagner. These three were with us when we moved from Hill county to Hereford. Then we had Owen, Price, Olive, now Mrs. Wayne Lawrence; Fred is on the high seas, but calls San Francisco his home; Pat, who we lost in World War II and Earl Van, who lives in Hereford.

I told my grandsons the other day that when we came here there wasn't a farm this side of Amarillo till we got to Hereford—just prairie, everywhere you could see-fellow could nearly put his eyes out looking for something. We didn't have a car when

we moved here. Mr. Easter brought his teams. I sold mine in Hill county and bought o team and a katydid sod plow when I moved here.
I was eligible to do jury duty

and I had to be on jury twice a year for 30 years. Castro county had 300 voters when I was first there, so I was told.

One time when I was asked to serve on jury, a friend of mine, Mr. Ponder, and I ate dinner together, as we did every year we served on the jury, we went to Mrs. Tate's hotel where they served family style meals. We had mutton ham-everyone had been served and it came down the end of the table to us. I took some for myself and told Ponder what we were having. He took portion, and said let's put between us. Afterwards as we were asked to serve on jury; we would laugh at the amount of that delicious mutton we ate, and wonder if we would have

We had a hard time and worked like the mischief, but I never wanted to leave and go home, however, at times it looked like I might have to go. When I would really think over (Continued on page five)

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Panhandle Paragraphs

They're doing something about the weather-or at least trying to-in Hockley county. Citizens and farmers there held a meeting to discuss artificial rain-making, according to the Hockley County Herald.

MONEY IN THE BANK June 30 deposits in the two Shamrock banks are almost

half a million dollars greater than a year ago, with deposits totalling \$4,802,619, the Shamrock Texan reports. The annual Lamb County fair will be held September 18

19 and 20 in Littlefield, the County-Wide News says. In an-

other front page item, the paper tells of plans for a new

Presbyterian church to be erected there. CHEST X-RAYS Residents of Cottle and King counties from 15 years of age up will be given free chest x-rays under the sponsorship of

the 1923 study club and the local doctors.

MULESHOE SPUDS Muleshoe's two potato processing sheds have shipped more than 50,000 bags of No. 1 spuds so far this season, accord-

ing to the Muleshoe Journal.

The first step in providing the residents of Lockney with a new park and swimming pool was started recently as construction work got underway on the redecoration and renovation of the swimming pool.

MEMPHIS, TOO

Memphis, too, is having problems securing a swimming pool as that town's city council prepares a bond issue for \$100,000 which will finance the cost of a modern swimming pool and pay one-third of the cost of paving 50 city blocks.

TEAR DOWN GIN The Paymaster gin at McLean is being torn down and the

machinery being moved to other Anderson-Clayton gins.

BARBEQUE CROWD More than 6,000 persons attended the free Fourth of July

barbeque held at Clarendon. CROP DEDICATION Dedication services for a carload of wheat from Randall

county for the Christian Rural Overseas Program will be held

at the bandstand in the Canyon square at 3 p.m. Saturday,

July 26.

MORE PAVING Six more blocks along Farwell's Second street will proceed very soon, the State Line Tribune reports.

The-BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm near Bootleg has been listening to the convention oratory, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editar:

I spent most of last week listenin to a lot of oratory and I guess I have been cooped up too long out here at Bootleg, as I had no idea the country was in such terrible shape. If just half of what them Chicago orators said is true, there ain't no use in fightin Johnson grass any more, the country is shot to pieces and we might as well turn the cows out, fold our hands, and sit.

Now of course I have no objections to such a procedure, in fact I guess I'm ahead of the Republicans, as I long ago stopped fightin Johnson grass, turned the cows out, folded my hands, and began sittin, although I guess I did it for a different reason. I thought I was doin it because I wanted to, but I guess I was doin it because it was all up with the

However, I'd like to point out that if the Republicans revealed to me the country was in the gravest peril it's ever been, they also let me in on the fact they are still around to rescue it. In fact, up to now I had no idea the country was in such bad shape or that there were so many people around who could guarantee to save it.

Now I'm not takin sides in this matter, but I wish the Democrats would hold their convention a little closer to the Republicans. When their oratory starts, it'll paint the country as bein in fine shape, never better, not only gotten prosperity around the corner permanently but rubbed out the corners, but the time in between the two conventions leaves a man so unassured he doesn't know which way to turn.

I'm proposin that they hold the two conventions simultaneously, on alternate nights. Let the Republicans speak Monday, the Democrats Tuesday, the Republicans Wednesday. the Democrats Thursday, etc.

I have an idea the country ain't really as bad off as the Republicans claim, and it ain't as well off as the Democrats are gonna say, but them two weeks in between leaves a man

However, either way, it doesn't affect me much. If the country is as bad off as the Republicans say, there ain't no use workin, it's hopeless; and if it's as well off as the Democrats say, workin is superfluous.

Yours faithfully,

Disabling Farm Accident Occurs **Every 24 Seconds Over Nation**

during the next 12 months? It's to feel its effect. A good safety not a pleasant thing to think approgram in every community will bout but estimates released by help correct the situation. the National Safety Council forecast that if the averages of past years hold, 15,000 farm residents will die accidently during the next year.

Here are a few more facts to think about as plans are made for the observance of National Farm Safety Week, July 20-26. Accidents will kill 41 farm residents each day. Every 24 seconds a disabling injury will strike a urday, July 26, 1952. farm somewhere in America. One out of every 19 farm residents will suffer a disabling injury.

Motor vehicle accidents will take the lives of about 6,000 farm residents and more than 200,000 others will be injured. Nearly 4,000 other deaths will result from work accidents. One out of every six farms in the nation will be the scene of an accidental in-

E. C. Martin, state agricultural leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and secretary of the Texas Farm and Ranch For District Clerk-Safety Committee, believes that much of this wasteful loss of lives and manpower can be prevented. He says it isn't enough to think and act safely only for one or a few weeks of each year. Safety must be practiced every day. It is just as important to the health and well-being of every family as is eating the correct diet and practicing sanitation in every day living, he adds.

Right attitudes toward safety can save lives the year round and Martin believes the work now being done in every section of the state under the leadreship of the State Committee and supervised by local representatives of agencies, farm organizations and other interested groups - will greatly improve the situation in Texas. Right attitudes, he says, just mean that farm residents will take time to think safety and act safely in the home, in the field and on the highway.

To cut the toll taken by accidents, Martin emphasizes that every Rural citizen must become a safety inspector. Industry has developed safety systems and has For County Clerk: safety inspectors to see that the systems are carried out. Their success is well known. Farms and ranches, generally, have no safety system and no inspectors but adds Martin, farming the right way is farming the safe way.

If your neighborhood hasn't yet tackled the problem on a community basis, Martin suggests that you observe National Safety Week by getting a program on safety, fire prevention or any one of a dozen other programs started that will make your commun- SOSOUPS ESNE ity a better place to live. A com-munity clean-up or hazard removal program could well become NEGATERESING the first activity for the group. OR ORATE SO Don't forget, he warns, a killer

you be one of the 15,000 farm residents to die from an accident Your community may be the next

Political Announcements

The Brand has been authorized to present the names of the following candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Efection on Sat-

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

For County Judge and Ex-Officio County School Superintendent-

Horace L. Schloss

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

Mrs. Lucille Posey Essie Cardwell

For County Treasurer -Velma Hodges

For County Commissioner, Pre-M. T. (Marion Rutter)

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

For County Commissioner, Precinct Three-P. B. (Buren) Sowell J. T. Guinn.

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

Lowell R. Sharp For Justice of the Peace A. L. Thomas

and CoNector-

J. C. Reese

For State Rep., 96th Dist.: Jesse M. Osborn

R. L. Thompson Ralph Smith



I'll Never...

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moving back, I could see that it would take as much money to go as it would to stay an-

I didn't know how to make a debt when I moved here and probably would have been better off if I'd never learned.

Lottie was sick one time and had to call a doctor from Dimmitt-he treated her and she got all right. I told him I didn't have the money to pay him then. A few weeks later the doctor moved away and sold the account to J. W. Alexander and Alexander came to see me about it. The doctor had charged me \$12.50 for the trip up there and when Alexander came to see me. I told him I had only \$12.50 and if I paid him it would leave me just one white dime. I asked him if he wanted the money now. He said he had bought the account in good faith, so paid him, and it left me with only one dime to my name.

had to dig postholes for \$1 day and I did some other things—anyhow, we had enough to run us—'course it didn't take so much then. We never were hungry.

My father-in-law, Mr. Easter, helped establish a school house on the Johnson land and the community became known as

the Easter community.

Quick as the school house was built, we started having a Sunday school class. Mr. Johnson, who owned the land, was a preacher, living in Missouri and when he was here, he was our preacher. Other times, we want to the Frie church. went to the Frie church.

Site of the first school house was never deeded to the school, but permission was granted to have the land as long as a school was used there. Later, however, the school was moved to the place where it now stands.

I'll never forget when we thought there was going to be a boom town out in the Easter community. Some oil drilling company even erected a tower for the well. A neighbor friend and I dug the slush pit, plowed and furroughed streets on a quarter of a section for a big oil town. This all ended like the work of many othersto be free gratis.

When we first moved up here Mr. Easter gave us a quarter section—that's where we built. Later I sold it and bought a half section. We leased land with improvements and we lived on that place, and opened up a farm on the other half section had bought. Later still, I again traded for a section ther south of the original place

we settled. About 11 years ago we moved into Hereford and three years ago we moved to the place where we now live. Mrs. Stagner passed away March 22, 1952.

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Use the ballot below while deciding who you are going to support in the July 26th primary-then go to the polls AND VOTE for the candidate of your choice.

No. 000

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of

You may vote for the candidate of your choice by placing an (X) in the square

Democratic Primary July 26, 1952 Note: Voters signature to be affixed on the reverse

	ACCOUNTS:	DISTRICT: CARCINOSION .
MRS. ALLENE M. TRAYLOR	ROBERT S. CALVERT of Travis County	FLOYD H. RICHARDS of Hartley County
ALLAN SHIVERS of Jefferson County	FOR TREASURER OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:	FOR COUNTY JUDGE & EX-OF
RALPH W. YARBOROUGH	JESSE JAMES of Travis County	HORACE L. SCHLOSS
FOR LIEUTENTANT GOVERNOR:	FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL OF TEXAS:	
FRANK HESSBROOK MORALES of Travis County	JOHN BEN SHEPPERD of Gregg County	FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
of St. Augistine County	CURT STILES of Dallas County	GIB K. HOWARD
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:	FOR PLACE NO. 1, SUPREME COURT:	FOR COUNTY CLERK:
PRICE DANIEL of Liberty County	A. R. STOUT of Ellis County	ROBERT L. THOMPSON
E. W. NAPIER of Wichita County	SPURGEON BELL of Harris County	RALPH SMITH
of Upshur County	GLENN R. LEWIS of Tom Green County	FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE:	FRANK P. CULVER- of Tarrant County	ESSIE B. CARDWELL
BILLY E, BEARD of Brazos County	FOR PLACE NO. 2 SUPREME COURT:	FOR SHERIFF, TAX COLL. & ASSE
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WALTER McKAY of Gillespie County	ROBERT BRUCE KEENAN of Gregg County	J. C. REESE
FOR LAND COMMISSIONER:	FOR PLACE NO. 3 SUPREME COURT:	FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
BASCOM GILES of Travis County	W. ST. JOHN GARWOOD of Harris County	VELMA HODGES
GUY PATTERSON of Eastland County	FOR PLACE NO. 4 SUPREME COURT:	FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR:
FOR JUDGE COURT OF CRIMINAL	CLYDE E. SMITH (unexpired term) of Tyler County	A. O. THOMPSON
APPEALS:	FOR U. S. REPRESENTATIVE, 18th DISTRICT:	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:
of Wilbarger County KENNETH K. WOODLEY	WALTER ROGERS of Gray County	
of Travis County FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER:	FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 96th, DISTRICT:	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:
OLIN CULBERSON of Jackson County	KARL L. LOVELADY of Bailey County	I . J. C. MORRISON
JOE LAIRD of Brazos County	JESSE M. OSBORN of Bailey County	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:
FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE:	FOR STATE SENATOR 30th DISTRICT:	
PHIL HAMBURGER of Harris County	A. J. (ANDY) ROGERS of Childress County	J. T. GUINN
HERB PETRY, JR. of Dimmitt County	HAROLD M. La FONT of Hale County	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:
MARTIN DIES of Angelina County	FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, COURT CIVIL APPEALS, 7th DISTRICT:	PRECINCT NO. 4:
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JOHN LEE SMITH of Lubbock County	HAL HOUSTON of Randall County	BRUCE L. WOODDELL
or Labour County	THE REAL PROPERTY.	FOR CONSTABLE:
REMEMBER		EDD CURTSINGER



Big Streu has gone to Dimmitt to see about his immense holdings, so I get to write a column of the paper, too. Gillintine and John Estes better look out, I may turn out to be the poor man's Walter Winchell.

By now everybody is pretty sure it has rained, especially my mother. She can tell if there is mud on my feet before I can even get the screen open. The rain is doing a lot of good for almost everybody and I believe a little more would not hurt too

much. Three Mountaineers got together back in the Smokies and began making little knick-knacks out of wood. They got so good that the quality impressed us here at Streu's and we bought some of their stuff. There are spice boxes, salt boxes, hurricane lamps, and folding tables, all in polished maple that blends with period or modern furniture.

Mrs. Owens wants me to remind you that we just got in the new models of National Pressure.
Cookers. The supply is limited, so it would not hurt to get yours a little early this season. If you already have a pressure cooker, but it preds a little fixing we bably have the repairs you

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Aon

If you have not seen our win-dow full of folding chairs, come by and take a gander. They come comfortable sitting I've seen in a long time. They are light, too,



er an aluminum frame. Come down and try one out. You'll like

With the Democratic convention coming up, I could fill the rest of this column up with my predictions and political ideas, but I would not want to clutter up the paper and crowd Mr. Gillentine's field.

Oliver Streu



You no longer have to "scratch off" the

J. H. SEARS

FOR PRECINCT CHAIRMAN:

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NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK, 1952

By the President of the United States of America

A Broclamation

WHEREAS accidents caused by indifference and thoughtlessness continue to rob the Nation of the lives and services of thousands of farm residents each year; and

WHEREAS the number of these unnecessary casualties can be greatly reduced by the exercise of caution and intelligent effort on the part of each farm family; and

WHEREAS the conservation of manpower and of property is vital to national

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HARRY S., TRUMAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the Nation to observe the week beginning July 20, 1952, as National Farm Safety Week, and I urgently request every farm resident to cooperate in carrying out effective safety measures. I also request all organizations and persons interested in farm life to join in a campaign to emphasize the importance of developing attitudes toward safety which will help prevent accidents on the farm and

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this 29th day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sev-



By the President:

Girl Scout Troup No. 2 Plans Investiture, Swimming Party

Kay Hartzog and Jean Huggins from Clovis. served cockies and punch. They will plan investiture and have a swimming party at the next

Mrs. Elmo Dean is leader of the group and Mrs. Eddie Redden is Bee of Wheeler spent several days co-leader. Mrs. C. M. Huggins has in the Elmer Lowrie home. helped this summer.

Group Two committee is as follows: Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Pete Davies, Mrs. Carl Rea and Mrs. Grace

Misses Wynema and Joan Cockran, Clara Derrick and Marie Gober enjoyed Mexican food at Clovis last Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Truitt was dismis-

sed from Parmer county hospital lost Wednesday and is doing Mr. and Mrs. Burl Mullins and

son, Jackie, from El Monte, Calspent Tuesday night with Mrs. Mullin's brother, H. W. Alverson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mr.

and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes and son Timmy spent Sunday at Buffa-Elaine Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer of Clo-

vis, spent last week in the Aubrey

Mrs. Stanley Baker of Altus, Okla., and Mrs. Harry Charles and son from Eldorado, Ark., are visiting with the Charles family in Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Minter and Bill visited Mrs. Minter's sister, Mrs. T. O. Bell in Tucumcari over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cain of Qua-

nah and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simms of Chilicothe, Tex., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles. Harriet Lou Charles went home with them to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellison and

Sue visited in Wheeler, Tex., the past week.

Visiting in the H. L. Tidenburg

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Safety Week COLLEGE STATION -- Farm

By Mrs. Wallace Rogers

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 met
July 10 and enjoyed folk games.

home the past week has been such a serious problem that Presdent July 10 and enjoyed folk games.

And Mrs. John L. Stagner ident Truman has issued a special proclamation urging farm residents and all persons interested in farm life to observe National Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Chap-Farm Safety week, July 20-26. Estimates just released from the man of Ralls visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn. National Safety Council show Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bills of that 14,500 farm people were ac-Burkburnett and Mrs. L. C. Mccidently killed last year and I,-250,000 others suffered lost time from injuries.

July 20-26 Farm

On Monday, of National Safety

to grow up in, is one where the

parents are safety conscious and

Accidents in the home may

happen-because the homemaker is

tired. The home management spe-

cialists with the Texas Agricul-

tural Extension Service, says it's

a smart thing to plan devices to

save strength and energy. Use the head instead of the feet; don't

carry heavy clothes baskets to

the line; put the wash in a plas-

ton from Littlefield has been vi-

siting in the Elmer Lowrie home

Barbara Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Taylor, was honored on her 11th birthday Week, program on home safety will be stressed. Home accidents with a party. Fourteen classmates were present for the occasion. are costing Americans over \$600,-000,000 annually in lost wages,

Those attending Junior Girls 000,000 annualfy in lost wages, camp were: Mrs. C. M. Huggins, Jean Huggins, Sue Estes, Charlotte Hromas, Mildred Young, family members and for children Marvalynne Durham, Doris. Jacques and Mrs. M. D. Durham. ·Mrs. W. W. Wilcox is leader where hazards are corrected. for newly organized Sunbeam band of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Bob Jackson, the former Jean Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Taylor was honored with a breakfast July 9 at 9 a.m. in the home of her parents. White roses, pink and white gladiolis decorated the house. Present were: Mrs. Penny Anderson, Mrs. Fred Hoffer, Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes and Timmy and Miss Nancy Wil-

Mrs. Ellen Paul from Isos Angeles has spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCut-

day with Janie Alverson. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Dorothy and Joe visited last week in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read left chan and family. Carolyn McFarland of Plain-view visited Monday through Fri-Tuesday morning for El Paso and Juarez. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Read

> went with them. Patricia Timms of Claude i

Mr. and Mrs. Paul ThrockmorTruitt, this week.

tic bag over the shoulder or in according to the National Safety a basket on a small cart; save lifting heavy loads and save bendimportant, whether man, woman ing by having work surfaces or child and cannot be replaced. the right height. or child and cannot be replaced. Believe in the dignity of safety.

It's a good idea to make Fann It's worth the time it takes to be Safety Week last all the year, safe.

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Wednesday & Thursday