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SCHOOL TAKES SHAPE-The new Ela Aikman Elementary School has started to take on a new look in the last few weeks, as workmen rush to get the school completed in time to be used during the next term. It remains the largest building project in Hereford at the present time. (Staff Photo)

Building In City Still On Upgrade

Building in Hereford, which are on the work sheet. | gallon cement ground water stor-climbed to an all-time high here | In addition, at least three church | age tanks, building one new pump

At present, at least a half dozen large building projects are underway, and more are anticipated. Two new furniture store buildings, a new school, a new nurses home, year, when building permits totalultra-modern tourist court ed over two million dollars.

ing plans.

New houses are also being built at much the same rate as last

the City of Hereford is presently constructing two new one-million

Mrs. Slagle Is First President Of Shirley P-TA

Approximately 100 parents, teachers and 50 children attended the organizational meeting of the erect storage building, \$190, 3-6; Shirley P-TA, which was held on Floyd Blakely, erect residence, Thursday night in the Shirley gym. \$15,000, 3-9; Richard Barnard, e Principal Dan Trew gave the rect warehouse, \$3000, 3-9; R. J. welcome and Mr. Cunningham, in-Richardson, erect residence, \$22troduced as a parent since he has 000, 3-22; Merl Bridges, erect ada child that attends the school, dition to residence, \$750, 3-29; and

gave a brief talk.

Officers elected were Mrs. Tilden Slagle, president; Mrs. James N. Roberts, first vice president; Mrs. W. D. Gibson, second vice president; Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, third vice president; Mrs. Gwynne Owen, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Waldren, secretary; Mrs. Fred Krell drep, secretary; Mrs. Fred Kroll, hospitality chairman; Mrs. W. Glenn Williams, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. R. Hair, historian; and

elected temporary chairman and Dan Trew was elected temporary

by-laws and they were accepted ton C. Adams, educational vice-by the group. The chairman called president; Ivan Block, administrafor nominations from the floor for tive vice president; Bob Lamm officers, but the group elected the secretary-treasurer; and Harold slate of officers suggested by the nominating committee:

Following the business meeting, a social was held with refresh-ments of pie and coffee.

in 1955, continues to be one of the groups have plans drawn for new station and remodeling another, brightest colors in the local econo-buildings. The First Christian, the Four new City water wells are also Church of Christ and the Episcopal being drilled at present. Church have all announced build. Those in the building business haven't yet predicted that this year's building will top last year's

\$2,028,297, but prospects are good, with an early start. So far this year, building permits issued have kept pace with those issued during Besides all of the other work, the first three months of last year. There were 11 building permits

issued during the month of March, totaling \$66,140, making the total for the year \$221,665.

Permits issued were as follows: Charles and Troy Moore, erect grocery store, \$10,200, 3-1; John Hamby, move office building to be made into residence, \$1500, 3-1; John Torbit, erect garage, \$250, 3-1; James H. Bradley, erect ga-rage and body shop, \$12,000, 3-2; Roy G. Manning, erect storage building, \$500, 3-3; Luke Fields

As President Of Toastmasters Uni

Mrs. J.M. Gillentine, reporter and publication chairman.

A playing board consisting of mothers had previously drawn up a suggested group of by-laws; and installed as new president of the mother of the suggestion of the suggesti

acting as this nominating commit-tee, they had drawn up a slate of Past president Virgil Dodson officers, Mrs. Curtis Roach was conducted the meeting and then handed the gavel over to Dziuk. The new officers who will lead

the club for the next six months Mrs. Roach read the suggested are Ed Dziuk, president; Dr. Mil-Thomas, sergeant at arms.

The meeting began with a topic session led by Dr. J. Barnett and then progressed into the business session, where the District Convention of Toastmasters, which is going to be held in Hereford April 21 was discussed. More than 300 Toatmasters from the district are

expected to attend.

Extensive plans were made for the activities of the convention, the main part of which will be speech contest to determine the best speaker from the district who will enter the zone speech contest to be held in Albuquerque in June. Dr. Milton C. Adams gave a report on the complete planned program for the convention and the many Toastmasters wives expect-

ed, who will accompany their hus bands, to the convention. The activities will mostly be centered at the St. Anthony School

Guinn To Seek Re-Election As Commissioner

J. T. Guinn today authorized The Brand to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct 3, Deaf Smith County, subject to action of

In making his announcement, Guinn said that he feels that he knows most of the people in the precinct, and that most of the vot-

ers know him, along with his qualifications. "I believe that my experience in the office puts me in a position to serve the precinct and the county efficiently," he said. "If you see fit to return me to the office

I promise that I will continue to serve you to the best of my ability at all times." Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Sims of El-

dorado, Ark., were guests of his half brother Will Garrett, and other relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Andrews of Moulton, Ala., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramey the past week. Mr. Andrews is a former ministe of the local Church of Christ.

ROGERS SAYS:

Small Farm Home Must Be Guarded

Walter Rogers told delegates and visitors to the District 1 Texas

Around Town

The weatherman predicts beautiful weather Around Town this

The Popular Store is celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary in Hereford beginning Monday with a store-wide sale. The store has been under the management of Gaston E. Baer continuously for the entire 35 years. In 1952 the store was completely remodeled and additional space added, and in 1954 At Hospital refrigerated air conditioning was

Optimist Club members will hold Ladies Night here Monday night at the Jim Hill Hotel, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Hereford Merchants Association has appointed a committee headed by Kenneth Cowan to work Continued On Page 2

National K of C Director Will Talk Here Sunday

The director of the national supreme council of Knights of Columbus, R. Conroy Scoggins of Hous-ton, will speak at initiation ceremonies here Sunday for candidates for major degrees.

Scoggins, the first Texan appointed to the board, has been with the KC's since 1926. He was president of the Noire Dame Alumni Association in 1952.

Some 45 persons are expected to be received into the class which vill be named in Scoggins' honor Sunday. The second degree cere monies will be at 10:15 a.m. and the third degree at 1:30 p.m.

Activities will begin at 8 a.m.
with Mass and communion in St.

Anthony's auditorium. Degree work will be in the old St. Anthony's school. which begins at 6:30 p.m. Edwin D. Gunter of Austin, executive assistant to the state council of

Knights of Columbus, will also A dance will be held following

Postal Receipts For Month Dip Slightly

There was a slight decrease \$138.40 in the March, 1956, postal receipts from the month before according to Postmaster Jim Lipscomb, who reported this week that postage 'sales for March totaled 4891.41. The postal receipts for February, 1956, totaled \$5029.81.

\$977.32 in the March, 1956, receipts from the March receipts for 1955, which totaled \$5868.73.

The postal receipts for the 1956 now total \$15,087.34. All proceeds will go erican Cancer Society.

"If we allow the small farm family life of our nation to be destroyed we have taken away the very principles upon which our nation was founded," Congressman America into being. The strength of the nation still begins at home." Speaking to the 402 women who came from the 22 Panhandle counties of District One and visitors, who filled the High School audi-

who filled the High School auditorium almost to capacity, Rogers warned the listeners that soon a movement for foreign aid will be put before the people and pointed out that the reason for their need for help has been brought about by small farms being abandoned for a move to metropolitan areas.

"We are placing ourselves in the same position if we allow our small farmers to be forced out of production while we are busy trying to save nations that have already done the same thing." he said.

Regardless of regimentation for Continued On Page 2

At Hospital

The Ministerial Alliance has an nounced plans to raise funds to build a prayer room and lounge at the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Rev. Lester Jones, chairman, said the room would be added at

the same time the new children's wing is built. He said \$3500 would be needed. A book of remembrance will be placed in the hospital and donors can list names under the heading, "In Memory."

Rev. Jones said it was planned o make the room acceptable to all faiths. It will include an altar, cross and open Bible.

Checks can be mailed to the Ministerial Alliance, to any pastor or

School Election

Only a sprinkling of votes were being cast Saturday in the Here-ford Rural High School District

Both the Dawn and Hereford box reported apparent voter apathy. Only two candidates filed for the two seats to be filled. They are Bert Boomer and Marcus Latham.

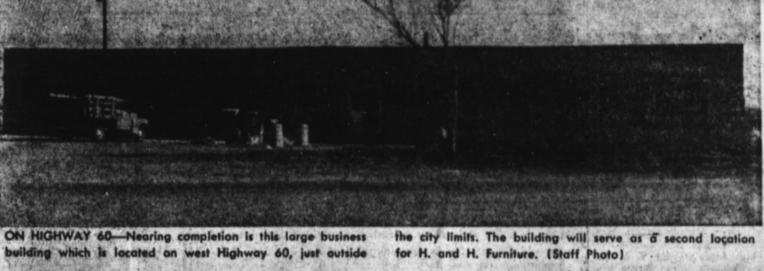
Cancer Society Drive To Begin

The annual American Cancer Society fund raising district and son building contractor firm, was rescued by Dick Elliston, 17-year-old Avenual Total Dick Elliston, 18-year-old Avenual Total Dick Elliston

workers will attend the meeting, ed up on the rocks. I saw he was when plans for the neighbor to all right and started out to help neighbor drive will be made. Envelopes will be handed out and a disappeared. I swam toward the skit will be given to stress the area where I saw them last and seven dangers of cancer, Mrs.
Glenn Nelson, chairman said. Beta
Sigma Phi Sorority is sponsoring
the drive again this year. The
neighbor to neighbor drive will
continue all week, with the motto,
"Fight Cancer With A Check-Up

and A Check." Plans for the Games Night, to ebruary, 1956, totaled \$5029.81. be held April 20, have been com-There was also a decrease of pleted, Mrs. Nelson said, and tick-

Phi member.





ON PARK AVENUE-This is the new home of Buy-Rife Furniture Co. The modern new building is nearing completion. Located at the intersection of Main and Park Avenue, it will

be one of the first business buildings in that immediate greg. (Staff Photo)

Former Hereford Boy Is Credited With Saving Life Of Californian

California newspapers.

Dick Elliston, 17, nephew of Burl Elliston of Hereford, was the hero of the disaster which occurred near San Latis Obispo, Calif. The San Luis Obispo County Tel-

egram-Tribune described the efforts of Elliston as follows:
"Two Tulare building contractors were drowned Saturday afternoon when their 10-foot fishin skiff was swamped by huge waves a few hundred yards off the rugged coast five miles north of Cayucos "A third man in the boat was washed against a huge rock and blung to it until his dramatic rescue hours later.

"The dead are Garland Bailey, 52, and his son, Clarence Bailey, 30. Sig Harter, 45, Tulare, em-ployee of the father and son build-

spot. I was becoming numb with cold. I knew I was in trouble myself if I didn't get out of the wa-

ets are now on sale. They can be by this time help from passing purchased from any Beta Sigma motorists arrived and the dramatic rescue of Harter began, in full view of scores of motorists who lined rocky bluffs and beaches to

A former Hereford boy was giv-en credit for saving the life of one man and making a valiant effort skiff, which had washed ashore, in to save two others recently by the rescue of Harter from his roc-

ky perch 100 yards from shore. "The heroic efforts of the teenager were emphasized by the remarks of one spectator who lived nearby: 'You couldn't get me out in those rocks at this time of day for anything'."

Soil Stewardship

Week Plans Made Plans for observing Soil Steward-ship Week, May 6-12, in Hereford were made at the regular meeting of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance held this week.

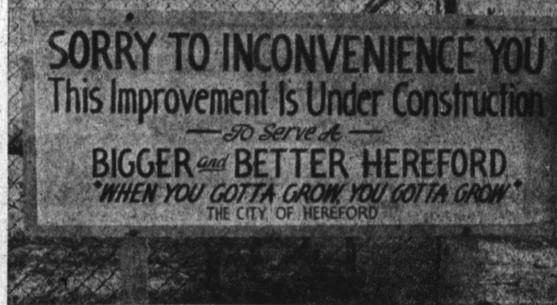
Jim Wiman and Luther Lesley representing the Soil Conservation District, presented "the matter to the group. It was suggested that each pastor cooperate with the program as far as feasible, other, by special service or some announcement from the pulpit.

Another discussion concerned giving aid to transients. It was do out that these people are pplying to the ministers of the city as well as the County Welfare Mrs. Jewel Smith, County Wel-

fare worker, said, "In too many cases there has been a duplication of effort and such practices will not solve the problem. The group went on record as asking ministers and others who are approached for aid to refer

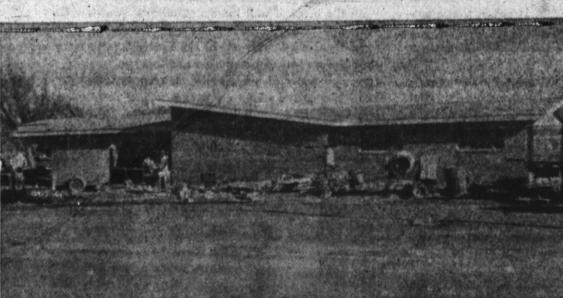
the askers to the Welfare Depart

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caraway and laughters Ann, Kay and Mary Frances, of Stratford, spent the Easter vacation here with their parents, the E. Rameys and the W. P. Caraways. They also visited relatives in Canyon and Dawn.



SPEAKS FOR ITSELF-This sign, recently put up by the City at the C Street pump-station, speaks for itself. The City is in the process. of constructing two one million gallon ground

water storage tanks, one of them located on C Street and the other in the south part of the city, and building a new pump station and remodeling another. (Staff Photo)



NEARS COMPLETION-Workmen have started putting the final touches on the new Deaf Smith County nurses home. The building, lo-

cated on Park Avenue, is due immediate completion. (Staff Photo)

Rogers Says...

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economic purposes which Rogers observed in Europe, he empha- those attending were honored by sized that the undercurrent of mo- the Federated Women's Clubs of ther love cannot be destroyed. Al- the county with a tea in Fellowthough family life has been dis- ship Hall of the Methodist Church. rupted in Russia, the women are still working to give the very best they can to their children.
"God and Home" he concluded

'The Source of Freedom." Others' taking part on the pro-

lightly, State president; Miss Dor- ing the rodeo. is Leggitt, District H. D. agent, Amarillo; and a parade of 4-H stars from several counties. THDA Baggett as narrator, gave a flan- determined at the meeting. nel board report of methods used in carrying out state recommend-

The H. D. Choral Club, under bers will likely be sworn in. the direction of Mrs. Cecil Parker th Mrs. Dick Godwin as accompanist, sang several numbers. Mrs. Godwin and Mrs. h. -- Wil-

son also sang a duet. Mrs. T. J. Parsons led the group singing with Mrs. Cecil Boyer as accompanist. Church Sunday morning. Rev. V. During a short business session, s. Melton McGehee was endorsas a candidate for state treasurer. Mrs. M. L. Vance, Panhandle, was elected as the new vice president of the district to succeed Mrs. McGehee who has served the past

o years. unch was served in the High came out for the luncheon and re- ported, mained to hear Walter Rogers

was on display in the foyer of the Decker.

• Pit Digging

BULLDOZER WORK

• Deep Chiseling

A. EDWARDS

building. A cake was presented to Mrs. McGehee from Mrs. R. C. Childers and other visitors bought items on display to take home with

At the conclusion of the meeting

Around ... Continued From Page 1

gram were: Miss Maurene Hearn, with members of the Riders Club Extension Service; Mrs. John Go- in planning special activities dur-

County Commissioners meet here Monday morning for their regular chairmen from the counties mak- semi-monthly meeting. Future of ing up the district with Mrs. Jim the Bull Barn is expected to be

> And Tuesday night the School-Board will meet, and new mem-

> Rev. John Hall, returned missionary from the Mossi Tribe in French West Africa, will speak at the regular 11 o'clock worship service at the Assembly of God

he would be showing colored slides QUEST THAT THE ABOVE PROof pictures taken on the mission PERTY BE REZONED TO "D", field during the greater part of the WHICH IS A RESIDENTIAL BUS-Sunday evening service, which be- INESS ZONE. gins at 8 o'clock.

That early morning fire Saturchool gym by the Jetton catering day was at the Labor Camp. The rvice of Fort Worth to over 400 fire was out by the time firemen delegates and townspeople who arrived, and no damage was re-

speak on the afternoon program. Five local insurance agencies Four-H girls who served as pag- have formed the Hereford Stock es were Nancy Parsons, Mary Co. Exchange, it was announced ynn Morrison, Glenda Fuhrman, Saturday. The five capital stock Pat Dawson and Sharon Bezner. companies, are Lone Star, John An exhibit set up from the sell- McLean, Plains Insurance, Hereers of the H. D. Market and Gifts ford Insurance Co., and Robinson-

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to a point; Thence South parallel with the East line of said Block, 80 feet to a point;

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Cecil E. Massey. City Manager

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Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

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4-3; Melba Setliff, 4-5; Terry Hunt Henson, 4-4; A. S. McJimsey, 4-4. 4-5: Mary Jane Pitman, 4-4; Mrs. Julian Tijerina, 4-4; Mrs. Mary Galan, 4-6; Freta Mae OBrant, 4- Pu 6; Mrs. Clyde Weatherly, 4-6; Rod- lead.

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ney Coleman, 4-5; Mrs. C. E.-Cole-W. Dool, 4-7; R. H. Parker, man, 4-5; Julia Garza, 4-3; M. D.

Pure solder is half tin and half



Kenneth Dale, born April 5, is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hendricks. He weighed seven pounds and 121/2 ounces. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. D. O. Bradley of Odessa and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Galan have a new daughter, born April 5

Bethany Class Has Old-Style Tea Party Here

A "Remember When" tea party entertained members of the Bethany Class in the home of Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath Friday afternoon. The guests arrived in old fashioned costumes, some over 100 years old, with big hats and umbrellas, and a talk fest recalling "The Good Old Days," provided entertainment Each guest brought her baby pic ture and a guessing contest added to the fun. Antiques were displayed about the entertaining rooms among them a 90 year old tube rose preserved in alcohol, and a beautifully carved music box that played selections from grand opera. Several antique lamps, one oil burning, emphasized the theme of

ightful réfreshments. Members present were Mesdames Wirt Phillips, H. M. Cogswell, J. V. Pickens, W. A. Water, John Draper, A. O. Thompson, Walter Easter, T. W. Roberson, Willie Daniel, Belva Stringer, C. R. Walser, John Patton, S. J. Orr, Blanche Moseley, Irene Gililland, J. T. Richardson, Carl Mountz, and

Miss Thornton Shirley served de-

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Prominent Couple Marry Saturday

Lake Superior, covering 31,810 square miles, is the largest body of fresh water in the world.

Mrs. Frances Houston and V. O. Hennen, local banker, were married Saturday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Terry Kirby, 115 Avenue H.

Rev. Lester L. Jones, pastor of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church conducted the service in the pre-sence of the immediate families. When the couple left for Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Hennen was wearing her wedding dress of pink linen with matching hat and beige accessories. A brown orchid was worn as a corsage.

At Tacoma they will visit her son, Ted Houston, who is stationed at Fort Lewis with the U.S. Army. After a trip along the West Coast the couple will return to Hereford to make their home.

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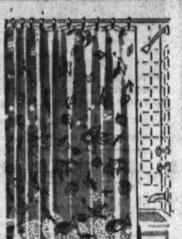


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BIRTHDAY PARTY honoring two cousins, Janet Hargett and Vinita Pitts, was given Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pitts. Janet is ten and Vinita is nine. Punch and cake were served to Judy Crume, Kay Nelle Reeves, Nelda

Graz, Loretta Higgins, Francine Brown, Janet Hargett, Jane Minton, Vinita Pitts, Ann Cunningham, Nancy Boyer, Lynn Sowell and Martha McCutchun. (Staff Photo)

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Frio News

By FRANCES ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Dobbs' folks, Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman were supper guests Friday night of last week of the J. H. Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClure were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jpe Davenport, and Jo Frances

The Frio WMU met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. H.M. Mobley. Those attending the Bible Study meeting were Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Miss Alma Andrews, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. G.W. Parker, Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. Olin Parris, Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, Mrs. James Dobbs, Miss Veradelle Andrews, Mrs. Glenn Roberts, Mrs. Owen Andrews, and the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Floyd Cole on

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White, Brenda, and Garry were in Amarillo Monday on business.

Those from Frio who attended the Vacation Bible School Clinic at Dimmitt Thursday were Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, Mrs. Clark Andrews Mrs. James Dobbs, Miss Veradelle Andrews, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Cheryl and Bill, Mrs. Glenn Roberts and Mrs. Olin Parris.

George Zetzsche underwent dental surgery Thursday afternoon in Lubbock

Mrs. Annie Springer was in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Summers, Clint, Gayle and Dean, Wednesday and Thursday to help them paper. The Summers live south of Dim-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogler, Walter, Leon, Harry James, and Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton were hosts for the Farm and Ranch Club annual guest day program Thursday evening.

Carrying out the theme of the program, appointments and deco-rations emphasized the Hawaiian McLallen and Sammie of Hereford. ture Hawaiian hut surrounded by grass and palm trees: Miniature guitar players played by the light of yellow candles. Sea shells held nuts and mints and tiny colored shells were arranged in flower designs. Mrs. Elmo Hall presided at the silver coffee service. An arrangement of seaweed and coral with blue iris was used on the cre-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom presented the program showing slides of their recent trip to Hawaii, giving explanatory comment on places and people. Jane New-som entertained with a Hawaiian dance interpreting preparation for a feast for returning fishermen.

Special guests were Mesdames C. L. Vestal, Floyd Brown, G. K. Hall, Sue Proctor, C. W. Seed, J.V. Perrin, C. L. Collins, Jim Mon-roe, Glenn Burrus, Ollie Freeman and Miss Helga Thome.

Members present were Mesdames Morey Bussell, Chas. Hoov er, Elmo Hall, Bob Howard, J. V. Perrin, Roy Pruit, G. S. Solomon, N. E. Tyler, Hershel Burrus, T. W. Perrin, and the hosts

CARD OF THANKS

With grateful hearts we thank each one who had a part in making our sorrow a bit easier to bear. Your kind words of sympathy, the lovely flowers and the delic ious food brought in-each act of kindness was much appreciated. May God bless you all.

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at Brownwood and in the home of ry Jane spent the Easter holidays Mrs. Vogler's uncle and aunt at in the home of Mr. Vogler's folks Coppers Cove.

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Walcott News

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

We have a new family in our Valton K. Hutson and children, Sidney, eighth grade; David and Lillie, fourth grade; Terry, second the A. J. Ashburn family lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cates have born in Idaho March 29. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haven.

children enjoyed a nice outing and People. picnic on the "breaks," over near Church group last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neinast and Rose, went to Littlefield on Sunday. They visited with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Neinast and boys, and also with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Young and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Burrus and children and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus and girls attended in the home of Mrs. Nelson Reiger the wedding of a niece, Betty with Mrs. Alvin Smith as cohost-Burrus, Saturday in Canyon. This ess. wedding was held in the West Texas Chapel there. Betty and her husband, Jerry Swearingin, are Child Courtesy." One of the best students at West Texas:

home Sunday were the Bertram Another thing that she brought out Jack family, L. D. Chiles family, was the way you prepare your Coy Jeter family of Farwell, the children for guests or when going Dell Youngs of Spur, and also Verl somewhere as to what is expected Miller of Floydada. W. E. Miller of Floydada spent

the weekend with his daughter senting her problem. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack. Verl Miller returned home ed and plans were made for helpwith him after a month's visit ing with the refreshments and ser

Visitors in the Cliff Patton home Members. present were Mes on Easter Sunday were two dau- dames T. E. Brisendine, Spicer ghters and their families, Mr. and Gripp, Leo Hoffman, E. D. Hop-Mrs. A. B. Green and two children son, J. E. McCathern Jr., George motif. Guests were presented with of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. Olson, Kenneth Rudd, Bill Simpcolorful leis as they arrived and the refreshment table, laid with an abaca cloth, featured a minia
Earnest Scroggins and children son, Delmo Williams, Leroy Boyer, for the refreshment table, laid with of Plainview; and a brother of Ervin Roberson Jr., Nelson Reignan abaca cloth, featured a minia
Mrs. Patton's Rufus Gray and er and the cohostess.

three sons of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Woods and

Dell visited with relatives in Lamesa during the Easter holidays. Kay Minyen has the measles. These children from Wolcott went Walcott Community-Mr. and Mrs. nesday afternoon, where they gave their declamations before Mrs. El-

mer Patterson and her speech grade; Danny, first grade; and class. They were rated as follows: first, Merry Kay Pruit with "I Della Louise and Steven Dean, at Am An American;" second, Royhome. We welcome them. The to the ce Lee Pruit "What I Live For:"
Hutson's lived in Hereford before third, Barbara Neinast "The noving here on the place where Thinker" and fourth, Janell Weaver "Mothers of Men." First, Gary new grandson, David Wayne James Burrus "Little Boy Blue." Guseman with "If;" and second These sub juniors also went but did not give their numbers: Kathryn Burrus, "On Seeing the Ocean' Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler and and Larry Minks, "Two Kinds of

Some of these will represent Wal-New Mexico, with the Bippus cott in the Interscholastic League Meet at Bovina on Friday.

Les Meres Study Club Meets In Mrs. Reiger's Home

The Les Meres Study Club met

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd presented the program on "Teaching Your ways to teach children courtesy, Dinner guests in the E. M. Jack is to be courteous in the home of them. A round table discussion followed with each member pre-

The Federation Tea was discuss

Polio Shots Here, **But Supply Short**

Polio shots have arrived in Hereford, Dr. R. R. Wills, county health officer, announced this

Dr. Wills said the shots would be given only to those persons the who had received the first shot ers.

He urged those due a second shot to contact the Clinic immediately.

In manufacturing, the number of persons who voluntarily quit their jobs each month runs more than 2 percent of the labor force, says the National Assn. of Manufactur-

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frothy flutter of a printed dotted swiss overskirt atop a full flare gathered skirt in plain polished cotton. The collared scoop-neck plain dotted swiss blouse is underlined in plain polished cotton . . . mated at the waist by a color accenting whip-'round cummerbelt. In combinations of pink or white.



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world. The 1954 tabulations showed the frozen food department. that 7 million American tourists spent 48 hours or more in Canada,

Washington Story" "Who chopped down Father:

like it. Yes, sir.

this mesquite tree?" Georgie: "Father, I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little ma-

chete. Father: "Boy, you-all get in yore Cadillac and take off-and don't that they should put the cost stop 'till you get to Oklahoma. Texas ain't big enough for nobody who can't tell a lie.

immigrants from Oklahoma say terial Alliance, which is sponsorthat I give them a bad time. Sam Nunnally, for instance, says when posed new children's wing at the you are in Texas folks rib you for county hospital. The idea would being an "Okie" but, when you get be to make the room acceptable back to Oklahoma, they call you and available to all faiths. It will I guess maybe we do run the thing open Bible. into the ground. However, I always secretly admire them for having had enough sense to move to Texas — and I am sure that the Oklahomans feel the same way.

part in the building of the room," they said. Estimated cost will be around \$3,500, which is to be rais-

Besides I have enough trouble my hands without any fued with to the "Ministerial Alliance" to high school class reunion in Wel- also include a "Remembrance lington, Texas. She did go to a Book," listing donors, but no reunion, but it was in Memphis, amounts. Many persons, they feel, arch-foe and long-time Wellington will want to make contributions in competitor on the athletic field. This is parallel to saying that a Hereford grad attended a Phillips class reunion-except Jean maintains that Memphis always trounc- two pastors. "We have discussed ed Wellington back in her day.

with me. However, she and Urlin and cooperate." did visit Wellington on the same trip. They have a most unusual hobby in that they are visiting and one "bear expert." None other photographing all county seats in than our old friend, Mont Baker. Texas. They always get a picture "A female bear is commonly callof the courthouse, among other ed a 'sow'," declares Mont. All of things, and are building a map which will make Troys Carmichael with their material. Already, they most unhappy, because it is exhave pictures from around 160 of actly what Tom Draper told him the 254 county seats in Texas. So in the first place. far, they have been "shooting" those within weekend driving dis- About the only other excitement tance from Hereford-but things I have run across is politics in are getting rough. They just about Precinct 1. Already, we have three have everything nearby, leaving candidates for the office of comonly East Texas; the time-distance missioner-and I hear that two elements are becoming quite a more are on the fence as to whethproblem.

Rhode Island, of course, would be the ideal place for such a hob- change to 4-year terms and alterby. Texas is probably the most nate years for local elections has difficult of all, but Jean says that jumped the filing fees sharply. the challenge is much greater, You have around half the number thus making the hobby all the of candidates who must pay the more enjoyable.

About the weather: "No Comment." However, there is nothing wrong with this country that a on the edge of a boy's report card, good 4-inch rain wouldn't cure.

Everywhere, people are complaining about the cost of food. It's getting so that a five-year-old child can tote a \$25 bag of groceries and never falter. However, should hear his mother." people are putting the blame on the farmer and the merchant, inour tastes that have gone up in past several months.

With Uncle Sam doling out lend- laundry soap, we purchase a box lease money left and right, I have of high powered detergent which often wondered why our good does the job in such a manner neighbor, Canada, didn't step in that we do not have to rub and and get some of the gravy. Final- scrub; it saves us a lot of work. ly, I decided maybe they were too Instead of buying fryers on the much like home folks to qualify. hoof, we buy them all cut up, slic-It develops that I was wrong ed and sometimes even breaded. again. Apparently they don't need Instead of spending hours making it—thanks to the American tourist a cake, we buy them already mix-traffic. I was reading where Can-ed in packages. A Mexican dinner ada draws more Yankee tourists that would take hours can be than any other country in the whipped up in seconds, thanks to

All of this is fine. I am for it. leaving \$282 million American dol- However, I don't think that it is lars. The Canadians, in fact, think right to put all of the blame for that this is a description of our high food costs on the farmer and phrase, "Passing the buck." They the grocer. Actually, we are paying for a cook, a maid, a dietician and a part-time dish washer when And speaking of foreign coun- we buy groceries. In each \$25 bag tries, here's what an Oklahoma of groceries is packed 4 to 6 hours newspaper recently ran as the of additional leasure time and ser-Texas Version of the George vices in the form of unseen kitchen help for the housewife.

> It is wonderful. It helps the working girls and the working mothers. They will live longer and be happier, and will have more beautiful hands. However, I sure do think blame where it really belongs.

Rev. V. W. Marcontell and Rev. S. M. Dunnam dropped in this All of the time these naturalized week with an idea from the Minising a Prayer Room for the pro-Texan" with the same emphasis probably include a lounge area, Texans use when they say "Okie." along with an altar, cross and an

"We want everyone to have a part in the building of the room. ed strictly through voluntary donations. Checks should be made out se Okies. Somehow, we manag- avoid confusion, then mailed to to put in the paper last week one's own pastor, or to Rev. Lesat Mrs. Urlin Streu attended a ter Jones, president. The room will memory of loved ones.

"The need for such a room has existed for a long time," said the it at Alliance meetings, and feel that the project is one in which the Anyway, she is fairly unhappy general public will want to share

So far, I have discovered only

er they will announce or not.

Incidentally, the state - wide total expense bill for holding the election.

A school teacher recently wrote "A good worker, but talks too

When the card came back, it bore, in addition to the father's signature, the following: "You

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Progressive News

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS The home of Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Lee in Amarillo was the gathering place for a family dinner Easter Sunday. Guests were Mrs. I. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver Willie Mac and Vicki of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, Kay Lynn, Betty Mae and Jan, and Mr. and

Mrs. V. E. Dodson of Hereford. Bill Carmichael and room mate Paul Colliet, of W. T. and Ken Carmichael of Texas Tech spent the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael. Other dinner guests were the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, W. G. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carmichael, Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russell and daughter, Betty Kay, of Levelland visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and fam-

Dinner guests Easter Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marnell and family were the parents of Mrs. Marnell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, and sister, Miss Wilhelm, of Colorado Leora Springs.

Mrs. Robert Loyd and children, Bill, Beth and Vickie, of Friona spent Monday and Tuesday nights with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West. Robert was in

Texline area setting some pumps. Mr. and Mrs. John Stengel, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stengel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stengel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart and children spent Sunday as dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Marnell. Miss Marian Linder spent the weekend with Miss Doris Russell. The girls are room mates in Ama-

Mrs. Beulah Brown of Ft. Worth visited her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Grogan, from Wednesday until Friday evening in the home of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ceffin.

Bill Carmichael is a nominee for West Texas.

Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges and children of Blunt, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and three children of Hondo, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Burges and boys were dinner guests Easter Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lundry. In the afternoon the children enjoyed hunting Easter eggs.

Miss Lucille Park spent the Easter vacation with her sister, Miss Edah Park in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kleuskins are the parents of a daughter, Beverly Ann, born Sunday night in Canyon. Congratulations! Homer Hershey of Texas A&M

College spent the Easter vacation their plates at restaurants, they'd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey.

Buddy Godfrey of Texas Tech visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billingslea, over the week-

C. V. Burges returned home on Wednesday morning from the hospital, where he had been since Friday, with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ricketts,

Douglas and Mark spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins, Darrell, Donna, Sandra, Carolyn

and Jennie Sue of Texline visited in the Ira Ricketts home Easter weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges and children left Thursday morning to return to their home in Blunt, S. D., by way of Oklahoma,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, former residents of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. John Meason of Roaring Springs spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West, after having supper with Mrs. Sam Lesly, mother of Mrs, Meason and Mrs. West. The Measons also visited their son, John

Canyon. Rev. Don Root and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Root, of Pueblo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rick-

etts Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Ricketts, Douglas and Mark of Albuquer-que visited their parents, Mr. and que visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts, and other rela-Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Anderson of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts, Mary Beth, Ralph, Fred and Evelyn Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, Robert, Doris, Linda and Marian Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins and family of Texline and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts Sunday aft-

ernoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and children of Hondo, N. M., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cates of Lorenza spent last weekend with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin. A family dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin, in honor of Leon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cates of Lorenza, Mrs. Mattie Grogan of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin, Myrna Lon and Judy Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin, Bill, June and Jean-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts, Mary Beth, Ralph and Fred were supper guests in the Ira Ricketts' home Monday evening, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Ricketts. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins and children of Texline spent the weekend with her parents, the Ira Ricketts. Betty Mae and Jan Scott spent

Sunday and Monday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Dodson. Mrs. Clyde Russell and Linda

were business visitors in Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. Hilton Higgins returned

nome Wednesday after a two week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barnard, in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Post spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Samie West and

family. Alton Warren spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Billingslea. Mrs. Warren and young son, Jeffery Ceçil, returned home with president of the Student Senate at Alton Monday. They live in Forrest, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Townsend had as their guests over the weekend their daughter, Patsy and her small daughter. Their home is in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billingslea were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson Thursday ev-

COLD REMEDY?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. C. E. R. Bushick, San Antonio real estate man, says he hasn't had a cold since he began eating parsley a-

bout two years ago. I read that if people would just be less susceptible to colds," says Bushick. "I started doing this and haven't had a cold since.

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house close in. Call 1868. B-5-10-14-tfe.

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B-5-17-35-tfc FOUR ROOM furnished apartment Phone 164W or 777.

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Household Scrapbook

Painting Over Glass When painting over glass it is important that the glass be absolutely clean of grease, and this can be done by washing it with benzine or alcohol, and then letting it dry thoroughly. A satisfactory first coat is a straight white lead-linseed oil paint, and over this may be applied the desired color coats.

Cleaning A Comb Wash the comb in soapy water to remove the dirt, then put two tablespoonfuls of household ammonia in some hot water and let the comb soak for about 15 minutes. Rinse thoroughly and dry.

The Linoleum Much can be done to prevent the linoleum from cracking if it is cleaned regularly with equal portions of lukewarm vinegar and water.

Spring Tonic A fine spring tonic is stewed rhubarb and prunes, blended, but cooked separately. This is well stocked with minerals necessary for the blood and is a fine "build-

er-upper." Fresh vegetables will lose their flavor if kept standing before serving. The cooking should be timed that the vegetables are finished and served at the same time the

meat is ready. The Bedsprings
It is a good idea to cover the corners of the wire bedsprings with adhesive tape, so as to prevent the sheets from catching on the corners and tearing.

Fine Lace Perhaps the lace is very old and treasured, and one is afraid to launder it. If this is the case, then shake some powdered magnesia over it thoroughly, wrap in a towel, and allow to stand for several days. Then shake out the powder and iron carefully. Removing Shine

The shiny appearance acquired by some clothes can be removed by sponging with a solution of common washing blue and water. Then press while still damp under thin cloth. Copper Utensils

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Hereford Cops Second In Golf

Shamrock did as expected Fri-day to cop District 1-A golf honors with a team total of 328 beating out Hereford-the only team to come close to the Irishmen.

Played at Pampa in high winds and blowing dust, the Irishmen beat the Herd foursome 38 strokes in the 18 hole meet. Hereford took second place honors with a 366 and Shamrock B, Dumas and Canyon had 409, 415 and 479 respectively.

Medalist for the meet was Don Hodges of Shamrock, who fired a good . 77.

before rolling it and it will be much easier to handle. It will also be lighter and flakier when it

Political Announcements

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Frank D. McCown Dallam County Archie S. McDonald

is baked.

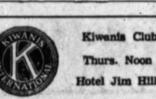
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DISTRICT Jesse M. Osborn Bailey County FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 1 Sylvester Slagle M. T. (Marion) Rutter Virgil E. Dodson JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

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Hereford, Texas

Machines Offer Books For Blind

LOUISVILLE, Ky., &-Add electronics to literature and you make reading available to more blind

Such research is now being undertaken by the American Printing House for the Blind, largest of the four nonprofit-making organizations of its kind in the United States.

The research, initiated by the Library of Congress, centers around a machine-only one of its kind in the world.

The machine will be used in production of books and magazines in Braille, a code systèm of raised dots read by passing the fingers over them. Here's what happens:

The Library of Congress and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare send the printing house lists of books wanted for schools and libraries for the blind. The new machine makes a pilot (or proof) copy of the book, and, ff desired, the pilot copy can be

turning out pages of the same book in one operation.

The old method, known as ster-

used to operate several machines

eotyping, is slower. Each page of a desired book is slowly punched into Braille symbols on a metal plate. The metal plates then are pressed against sheets of paper to impress them with Braille. The individual sheets are assembled to make up a book. The control center can operate several of the machines that punch the Braille symbols on the metal plates at one time, speeding up

the process of putting out books. Officials of the firm say the machine has another valuable function-that of cutting down on er-



EYES FOR BLIND-An operator works at one of the new machines that prepare books for the blind. Note the plate in the foreground being embossed in braille.

takes in spelling or grammar. say, errors are virtually eliminated. Two people work on the same books and another \$60,000 goes for book independently and the machine compares their work elec-

tronically. indicates an error on a control ing material. panel and the error can be fixed in a matter of seconds.

Under the old system, officials about 1500 school books and other hood," "The Adventures of Hucksay, much of the cost of making books and magazines every week leberry Finn" and the plays of Braille books came from the need under appropriations from the Li- Shakespear, including "Hamlet," check carefully each metal brary of Congress and the Health, ['Romeo and Juliet' and "Julius

With the new equipment, they Of these appropriations, about

Officials hope that, by cutting costs, they will be able to expand If it finds a difference in the their output of books— and per- lated effort to divide the conserva- lands, school segregation, federal she wants to read or watch teletwo versions of the same book it haps give a wider variety of readtive democrats of Texas. . . an at-

> To date, they've published everything from complete Braille Bi-

servative or ultra-liberal. of the ADA, DAC, PAC, NAACP, he reported. have named," snapped Johnson.

> publican party.' Verbal blasts between Washing- approximately 1 cent a mile). ton and Austin continued. Shivers Texas from Washington." Rayburn nearly 2 cents a mile for gas a-

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association

Sam Rayburn, leader of Texas'

ing convention in Chicago.

to the DAC-PAC camp."

denounce Liberal-Loyalist backing

and take a stand for states' rights.

Johnson's answer was that he

toe-to-toe slugfest.

Shivers replied that had he got- ing and meals."

The spring season always brings in each of the communities try starting such a move. It would be a good investment in the future, to say nothing of the pleasure these

country bus trip. How Times Have Changed Our 17-year-old went off to participate in a track meet practice the other day. During the proceedings he developed a "charley horse" that rendered him somewhat hors de combat'. He retired to a friend's car to wait for conveyance home. In the mixup he forgot his street clothing and was dressed in athletic apparel. His friend had to let him out about five blocks from home, from which shirt and sweat pants-garments with which the older generation is obviously not thoroughly familthat her son did NOT walk down the street in his winter underwear. In fact, he doesn't even wear itthat is, the winter kind.

Visitors Our visitors from the District this week included D. V. Burton of

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peeler of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Plainview returned to Washington this week to be available for consultation while the Conference Committee of the House and Senate Agricultural Committees worked out disagreements in the farm bill. WALTER ROGERS

Shivers has declared he will not Baby Sitting Joh pledge himself to support "any nominee," and will hold himself free to vote for the man he considers best for President, regard- Work, Expert Says iess of party. . . "and I hope it is a Democrat." Fencing between Johnson and

Shivers was in milder tones, with Shivers concluding that he had no desire to battle with "my old friend Lyndon Johnson." Without withdrawing his demand for Johnson to state his position on the issues, Shivers said "I would not stand in the way of Texas honoring him as chairman of the delegation or as favorite son."

Johnson has not said whether he would permit his name to be pre-AUSTIN - Battle lines are fast sented as a favorite son candidate, forming. The scrap for control of or whether he would take the the Texas delegation to the Demo-cratic national convention is a ever, that he hopes to be a delehigh-tension argument. Harmony gate

is out. Now it's a no-holds-barred, All of which means a show-down It started when House Speaker May 22. Liberals have promised to, they will like you." liberal-loyalist forces and Godfath- a contest there. . . and if they lose er of the Democratic Advisory they may attempt to bar the con-Council proposed that U. S. Sen. servatives from the national con-don't" to the children rather than vention. Rayburn will be tempor- taking the trouble to distract the son candidate for President of the ary chairman of the national con- youngster from the danger he United States . . . and head the Texas delegation to the nominat-

Interposition Approved

Complying with Governor Shiv- is away. She says: George W. Sandlin, chairman of ers' request, the Democratic State the Democratic State Executive Executive committee has ordered their minds off what they plan to Committee, had proposed Gov. Al- on the July ballot a referendum do than to keep telling them not to on "interposition." This seeks a do it. But you must take the trou-Shivers charged that Byron Skelvoters' mandate for the Texas Leg- ble.' ion, chairman of the DAC, had islature to petition Congress for a thought up the favorite son and constitutional amendment re-estab- baby sitters just sit and smoke chairman idea. . . and that Ray- lishing and protecting states' all the time they are in the house,

proposal as a "cynical and calcu- Court decisions, such as the Tide- ter really doesn't want to work, control over natural gas, etc., vision in peace and keep the chiltempt to maneuver the senator in- which Texas conservatives have dren quiet so she can enjoy herbranded as an unauthorized inva- self. Then he challenged Johnson to sion of states' rights.

Ineligible for Office? C. T. Johnson, who testified five would head only a middle-of-the- times under oath that he had spent road delegation. Not one "from "no more and no less" than \$125 either fringe" - either ultra-con- in traveling the length and the breadth of Texas while campaigh-

CIO or any other group he may This exposure resulted from the cratic form of Government." charges by Russell W. Bryant, It-

"There isn't a standard make no faction but the Democratic par- batteries, etc., but also such other

date's name from appearing on the Garwood, Yarborough After Grassroots

Votes paign for governor now is under purchase of land are being receivway by Austin Attorney Ralph W.

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Requires Careful

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer What's your baby sitter I.Q.? If you aren't making a good income out of this occupation, take the advice of other sitters-you can clean up if you have the right attitude toward the job. Nine out of 10 high school girls

seem to earn spare money taking care of youngsters these days, anyplace other than his crib." but some of them are more in demand than others.

"Why," I asked one popular girl recently. She thought the reason was this: "If you remain calm with the

children, do not impose too many restrictions on them but watch fight for control of the Democratic them carefully and feed them the State Convention in Dallas, set for way they have been accustomed

She explains that some baby sitters keep saying "don't, don't, ers are so grateful for their good isn't as good as his own. courts or from his uncontrollable urge to be naughty because mama

Some parents complain that their Shivers denounced Rayburn's rights.

It is an attack on U. S. Supreme top sergeants. Others say the sit-

Another baby sitter thought that you should try to earn the child's respect by dressing nicely and by being firm but kind. She says: "I used to wear blue jeans and

His first official move was a "No one knows better than Allan ing for Lt. Governor in 1954, now cross-roads plea for contributions Shivers that I am not a creature admits spending \$1200 more than and support "from the common people who believe in the Demo-

Ads appear this week in weekly 'Nor am I an errand boy of re- aly publisher, that Johnson could newspapers throughout Texas soliactionary big business or the Re- not have traveled an admitted 12,- citing one dollar or more from 000 to 15,000 miles for \$125 (or small-town contributors. It's a "Dollars for Democracy" appeal. SHORT SNORTS: Atty. accused Rayburn of "trying to run automobile made that doesn't cost John Ben Shepperd has called for the establishment of a Texas comtermed Shivers "an angry, con-lone" said Bryant. "And Johnson mission to define the boundaries fused, frustrated man. . . on a testified under oath that the \$125 in which the federal, state, county sinking ship." Adding "I belong to included not only gas, oil, tires, and city governments should open ate. . . necessary travel expenses as lodge of ethics for public officials those

at the local as well as the state ten in the boat with Rayburn and In admitting the \$1200 additional level. . . Injunction suits have been have lost both the boat the the did not report any expenses under Bar of Texas, to restrain four nonnames and addresses of persons Newspaperman Ed Kilman of the with whom more than \$10 is spent. Houston Post is the newest mem-Falsification of a campaign ex- ber of the State Parks Board. Supense report prohibits such candi- preme Court Justice W. St. John ballot at any succeeding election. friend of Kilman's, administered the oath of office in a ceremony in the Governor's office Tuesday. . . A down-to-earth intensified cam- Applications from veterans for the ed by the Veterans' Land Board at the rate of 500 per month.

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the dogs at his famous Sedgefield Kennels.

the kids never would do anything I asked them to. When I started dressing up I seemed to get along with them much better.'

and found her 2-year-old little boy said. "Normally he won't sleep

She attributed his sudden dropping off to the sandman voice of the sitter. "Just as important as a doctor's good bedside manner" she says.

These girls earn the reward of having very little to worry them with children because the children love to mind. What's more, they reap extra pay because they are

One mother even took one of these girls on a nice summer vacation last year. She said:

"I wouldn't take the average sitter because they're so noisy, and their idea of entertaining the children is to play five records or tlesnakes' tail indicates the numlittle sitter is so lady-like it's a its skin and does not necessarily pleasure to have her around."

I asked one of these girls what the secret of her success was so that we could all profit by it and sun is 3 million miles closer in she surprised me with this an- January than in July.

"I like to pretend I'm the children's mother when I'm with them? I find that this makes me enjoy Two of the favorite baby sitters the children more. I like children in our neighborhood have an add- and I think if you don't you should, ed qualification that seems to have not be a baby sitter. Some sitters a calming influence on little hel- tell me they spank naughty types lions: soft voices. Neither girl they care for. I think that is terraises her voice when speaking to rible. If the child is naughty in a youngster, and each manages to the sitter's presence it is usually control them beautifully. One mo- the sitter's fault. Even the worst, ther was dumbfounded when she brought up child should be inarrived home from a shopping trip trigued by the face of the substitute, and usually they are very asleep on the sofa. "It's the first easily handled if you treat them time he's ever done that," she gently, and let them know you like to be with them."

> HELPING HOBBY SPANISH FORK, Utah P-Roger Beck, 85-year-old Widower, has a hobby which he describes this

"I help old people."

Beck, whose invalid wife died earlier this year, does such things as chopping kindling and preparing meals for widows, widowers in demand, and because the moth- and elderly people whose health

Beck doesn't quote scriptures or philosophy in talking about his hobby. He says he just does it "because they need a little helping out."

The number of rattles on the ratwatch soap operas on TV. But our ber of times the snake has shed is mark its age in years.

The earth's orbit is such that the





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plate and finished page for mis- Education and Welfare Depart- Caesar." From Pots And Pans To Paints And Easel

Southwestern Crop and Stock

"It takes a lot of time to wash the pots and pans and keep a farm ing," says Mrs. Floyd B. Adams of us an agent to help," Wayside, Tex.

when she can call it quits in the kitchen and spend a few hours with

time. This would be just when I book. The best part about the club

point. Aline, as she is known to her

to this little community as their there was a community play to 30, 1956. I voted against both of cause. Why don't some of you folk teacher and as the case has hap be direated. best degree was that of Mrs. It and pastels. Each room in her day of March, it was 280 billion kids would get out of a crosswas after two years of teaching home has some of this work on that Aline had her first art course the wall. Including a painting that in a summer class at Canyon. The she did of her father from a por- this to be cut down to a present next school term she taught this trait. Many of the paintings all fin- gross debt of 276 billion dollars. ing year she changed her major to loved ones. Everywhere you look mediately shoot upward when the

art and continued her schooling. was the evidence that this thing tax collecting period is over. Cash In all these years she has taken she called "Her Playing" was the deposits on the first of the month many courses in art at West Texas | main thing in her life. State at Canyon. Going with their

from the beautiful Palo Duro Can- there would never be a dull mo- quire the taxpayers of this counyon. One of the most ocautiful is ment in this home. But as we were try to cough up another five bilflowers and some are of birds and home made cake for us to eat we to commit these same taxpayers objects that come from her minds knew that this likeable friendly to continue to cough up additional fancy. This cactus painting once farm wife would not want to be sums for a period of 10 years. won third, at an exhibit in San anything but just plain covered up Antonio some time back.

of fishing, but she hastens to add and her hustling hurry of nervous that she never catches anything, energy spoke for itself. that she can't sing. Teaching pi- a glimpse of what Mr. Hubbard round the Tidal Basin. The Capi

all that she knew about it. ing might be wood carving. She have been Mr. Hubbard's work or, "played" at a painting that might has hand carved frames for all her was it his thoughts that lived on hang for years in the living room pictures. Then there is the club after he went to the bottom of the of a grand nephew? Anyway, who

the home demonstration agents to keep up with all the new ways of doing things.

home going, but I always manage the clubs every chance and every to save some time for my play- time that the county has offered

When we visited Aline her window sills were loaded with geran-Playing to this farmer's wife is jums all in bloom which didn't

was so eager to reach a certain work was getting to help with making the year book and in the visiting with other members.

Antonio for her and of all the hop- Christmas cards. Once she taught

pened time and time again met Back to her painting which will with the local man of the hour, always be her number one hobby. course in public school drawing to ished up in a hand carved frame This will decrease some more due the pupils at Wayside. The follow- have been given as gifts to her to tax collections, but will im-

group on two occasions to their hobbies and especially the one call- lion due to tax collections. The summer colony. Once she attended "Her Playing," her scores of point is that we are, conservativeed the summer art colony at Taos, neighbors and friends in the com- ly speaking, about 15 billion dol-N. M. On this occasion she broke munity to help and to share prob- lars worse off financially today her ankle soon after arriving but lems and experiences with; and than we were only a few years His attire consisted of a sweat stayed on to paint with the others, adding to this the job of "keeping ago. Yet, there is a campaign un-Many of her favorite scenes are house" for Floyd we could see that derway at the present time to rea cactus plant. Also, many are of leaving and she brought out the lion dollars for foreign aid and had to expalin to several groups with things to do and think about. Aline claims for her hobby that Her good supply of jolly humor

In addition to her duties as a Elbert Hubbard expressed the farm wife and the loved painting thought that "No man is as hap-Mrs. Adams boasts a wide list of py as the man who loves his hobbies and likes. She likes to help work." And as we looked at the out with all the church and com-munity work. She has taught Sun-room and thought of the hours of Washington. The trees are begin singing, even though she maintains finished work. We seemed to catch ano is another hobby and several must have felt as he experimented in the community have been taught with his idea of just doing what one liked to do. Then, who knows what and pans that might wait a fe Next in importance to her paint, is important after all. Could it hours to be washed while Aline

Your

It is very strange how little has "Why, I've always worked with about the size of the public debt. Only a few years ago, the public debt was the number one issue of these increases.

Changing to a more pleasant subject, I want to point out that the day School classes and led the "playing" that would go into this ning to bud, and soon the cherry blossoms will be in full bloom a

Congressman Reports

been said in the last few years the day. At that time, it stood at between 265 and 270 billions of dollars, and the United States was ty.'1carrying in cash deposits a daily balance of approximately 7 to 11 ner. Then there was one of her billion dollars. Since that time, the her easel and oils and the unfin-first loves that of China painting public debt has continued to inround the dining room which serves as her studio.

Tidelands!" He charged Rayburn the distribution of the dated dishes bear of texas, to restrain four non-active the dishes bear of texas, Then there is her ambition to The result was that about three an American second." ams, "I get to wanting to play so terribly much until I cut the meals a bit short so as to have more time. This work is a fee ambition to gears ago the Administration asked the Congress to increase the debt ceiling from 275 billion to 290 ing cherry blossom princesses. billion dollars. The Congress refus- from all over the United States. ed to do this, and it subsequently developed that such increase was a great number of tourists, includnot necessary. Had it been granted ing many groups of school chil-Aline, as she is known to her friends has always loved to paint. She does all her sewing even to been charged an additional interschool child is the 18th District est of between one-half to one milmember she clamored for a cray- own hats. Also, does some of the lion dollars a day. The debt, how- iting Washington and seeing what. ola or a colored pencil. One of the sewing for her three nieces and ever, did continue to increase and the Capital City of this great counhappiest moments of her life was one nephew. Other work includes the Congress was again requested try looks like. I think it would be when at the age of 11 her sisters Batik, and silk screen painting. to increase the debt ceiling. On an excellent idea if all classes, when at the age of 11 ner sisters basketry and making her April 28, 1954, the Congress did including high school, started a ed for things turned out to be a her class to make its own cards to 281 billion dollars on a temporing the year of their graduation agree to increase the debt ceiling saving fund that could be used duret of water colors.

Most of her early higher educaone of her grandest traits is in the

date approached, the AdministraSuch a fund could properly be calltion came from attending college sharing with others in the comat Denton, back when the school was known as C.I.A. With her qualifications as a teacher she moved she always came in handy when this temporary increase until June contribute to such a wonderful

As we look at the public debt who soon convinced her that the In this she uses water colors, oils today, we find that on the first were less than five billion, but With her dozens of interesting have increased by about two bil-

> The Weather weather in Washington is fast changing from winter to spring. If Pampa; Joe Rigdon of Borger; any of you have plans to come to Mrs. J. W. Miller and her grand-Washington, please come in the daughter, Miss Dale Ann Strickspring. It is my favorite season land of Tulia; and Mr. and Mr. and certainly a beautiful one in N. F. Renner of Spearman. tal City is getting ready for anoth

> > Member of Congress

Garcia News

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

last week on business. Saturday in Amarillo working. Easter was a pretty day in some day with a party.

spots. S. N. and I went to Level- Mrs. Douglas Timberlake entertime we reached Littlefield, it was ments were served to Montanae

We visited my Dad and sister. N. A. Brown, Glenn Burrus Dick be something to be proud of. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Cov Howard Brown and the hostess. and daughter, Terry, Rodger Ha- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Northcutt are

The wind and sand blew all day Monday, About 3:30 p.m. it was his car Monday, Somehow the jack ford. Some of the fields around him a speedy recovery. Springlake had been plowed, but

you couldn't tell it.

Service Sunday at Rosedale. After ed.

the service, they all went home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts for

Sunday afternoon the children Earl, Rodger, Tommy, Barbara, J. R. Coleman was in Amarillo David and Betty, hunted Easter eggs. Following the egg hunt, Bet-N. and Jack Thweatt spent tv. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts, celebrated her third birth-

land Easter morning; the farther tained a group of women Wednessouth we went the worse the wind day afternoon in her home. There and sand was blowing. By the were games and prizes. Possech-Tommie Monroe, Dan Common

J. R. and Mattie Lue Hagan. In Boyd. Cecil Guseman, Earnest the afternoon, Mr and Mrs. A. P Brown, Virgil Bormor, Eldred Dean, and Weldon Tatum spent

gar and children. Mike and Nana. living in the Thompson house north came. They were all relatives of of Bootleg. They moved in Wednesday. Phillin Miller was washing on

getting so bad we thought we had and blocks slinned and the car fell better try to get home. We couldn't on him, breaking his collar bone anything until we passed Lit- He's home and about but ean't tlefield coming on 51 toward Here- use his left arm. Everyone wishes

Some Biblical scholars specu-Mrs. R. J. Coleman enjoyed Eas- late that Jesus might have worked ter at home with an Easter dinner as a carpenter when Herod Antipas, son of Herod the Great, rebuilt Sepphoris, less than five key, attended the Sunrise Easter



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By MRS. DICK ROCKEY

The Rural Neighborhood Progcounty agent. Everyone feels that in future years the scrapbooks will

Miss Mary Tatum, Miss Phyllis the weekend in Albany visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Randy and Jeffery spent the weekend in Chevenne. Okla., visiting Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Shackelford.

Clyde Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Havs. returned to Lubbock runnersup. Monday after spending the Easter holidays with his parents. Clyde is a student at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benger were in Farwell and Clovis Monday on business and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Cov Patton and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roc-The Browns all enjoyed Easter miles from Nazareth where He liv- Services Sunday morning, which were given by the young folks. limmie Patton and H. V. Rockey both had parts in the service. Calvin Ivie, student at Texas Tech. spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ros-

coe Ivie. Mrs. Johnie Hand and Mrs. John . Thompson were shopping in Clovis Saturday.

H. V. Rockev, a student at TCU eturned to Fort Worth Monday after spending the holidays with his parents.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the B. K. Greeson family on the death of Mr. Greeson.

The Black H. D. Club met Wednesday at the Club House with Mrs. T. J. Presley as hostess. Mesdames Earl DeHart, S. S. Williams John Draper, Paul Hoff, J. T. Richardson, Anne Kovac, and Ira Ott. all of Hereford, demonstrated hatmaking.

There were three other clubs represented from the county. Mrs. Joe Brumett and Mrs. Billie Dean Baxter from Hi Points attended. Also at the meeting were Mrs. Johnnie Hand and Mrs. D.G. Hand from Lakeview, and Mrs. Ray Landrum from Parmenton

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KNOX'S KNOTHINGS

By BILL KNOX -

District 1A is probably the roughest track and field district in the big wide state of Texas.

At the gigantic Panhandle Relays held recently at Panress Contest ended March 31. Fin- handle, 32 teams were entered. Of the first four teams in the al reports are now in to Joe Jones, meet three were from District One. Dumas's Dmons finished first, Canyon's Eagles second, and the Hereford Whitefaces fourth.

That's quite a record for one district. As a rule you don't see many representatives of District One journey to Austin for the state meet, but generally District One produces the stronger teams in the state in every athletic.

Most notable of these is football. In 1954 District One won three state football championships. Abilene won in AAAA, Breckenridge won in AAA and the Phillips Blackhawks won in AA. This year in basketball the Palo Duro Dons (1AAA) won the state championship, and the Phillips Blackhawks (IAA) were

So you don't have to finish first to be a good team if you're in District One.

Frank Kimbrough was at Panhandle with his easy chair getting an eyeful. Other than dust, his eyes probably got full of a few good football prospects for his school, West Texas

He continues to do his best to persuade a young man who goes by the name of Wayne Smith to enroll at his school when school starts the next semester and seems right now to be willing to do almost anything to get him.

Smith says he is still undecided as to where he wilf enroll. but right at the moment it seems to us that he could enroll at 'might near' any school he wants to. Whichever school he goes to, he will be a big asset to both their track and football teams.

The Borger News-Herald apparently got all mixed up about the Whiteface speedster's initial name. In a cutline under a picture they said, "Fred Thompson of Stinnett finishes second to Tom Smith of Hereford . . . "

The Whitefaces could use another couple of men like Smith.

What's

Hi there! Man, I feel brain washed! That's what all the sen-Club. A covered dish luncheon was I. Q. tests. They were real gone; served at noon to the 25 ladies and so were we after about four hours of nothing else.

Don Z. has it bad. He's a very The Cape of Good Hope is the confused guy to say the least. He oldest of the provinces which says (quote) "You have your make up the Union of South Af- choice of the navy, army, or airforce. I can't swim, I don't like and she really celebrated. Didn't

to walk, and I can't fly!" (unquote). Crazy man, you'd better get with it. When Uncle grabs you, he isn't interested in the prelimi-

Don Ray, are you really interested in knowing whether a twenty carat or a ten carat ring costs the most? Well now then there. .

No prempting from the audience iors are saying after those cr-razy please! Oh well, Genelle missed that. Her face wouldn't have been so red if she'd known what we were laughing about. I thought everyone in there heard it.

Say! Bob's at it again. I wonder what happened to Terry?? Sylvia is a "grown woman" now you Sylvia?

That was a bad break Melton had wasn't it? He went to Amarillo Friday to see an eye specialist, and I hope he'll be able to get back the sight of his left eye very

Did you see Jackie C. limping around about half gone lately! Well, it was nothing. He just fell off a cliff at Palo Duro Canyonthat's all. I think he's about to make it now.

I wonder who is requesting all the love songs for Joe?? Don't you? The last one was Sixty Four Thousand Dollar Question.

Wow! What a song! If he can resist that one, I guess he has it made. That manly creature! When he walks by the gals just wilt; especially S.P.

You'll never guess who was looking at rings last Sunday night. Sue and Bill! But then you know what spring does to a young man's

Little Linda Inman really sends the guys doesn't she? But it looks as if she and Freddie are going to be seeing a lot of each other. She's really cute - right Fred? But you'd better grab her quick 'cause hearsay has it that she received one of "those" letters not long ago. You know? That's all folks. . .

ATTEND GARDEN

SHORT COURSE Three Hereford Garden Club

members were in Lubbock Tuesday to attend the Fourth Annual Garden Club short course, sponsored by the horticulture and park management department at Texas Tech. They were Mesdames M. T. Rutter, O. G. Hill and W. C. Hro-

Outstanding speakers were Mrs. Delia Caster, Ponca City, Okla., Lawrence G. McLean, landscape architect. Fort Worth Park Department, Mrs. E. A. Bavinger. Oklahoma City and Robert H. Rucker, Professor University of Oklahoma Landscape Architecture.

RECEIVES COMMISSION

Mrs. Lydia Hopson was honored by Rebekah Lodge members Tuesday night at a meeting held in the IOOF Hall, Mrs. Anna Conklin, noble grand, and Mrs. Glessie Shelton, vice grand, presided.

The honoree received her commission as deputy of the local chapter of the Rebekah Lodge re-

Refreshments were served by the hostesses for the day: Mrs. Ada Vaughn and Mrs. Catherine Shep-

Mrs. Edwin Goodall and baby of Breckenridge is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Coneway, and other relatives in

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American history, will now have that opportunity, as well as a chance of becoming "Miss Homemaker of Tomorrow" in the "Betty Crocker Search for the Home

maker of Tomorrow. After winning first place in the General Mills Betty Crocker high school students in question-high school students in question-naires sent to every state and Dis-naires sent to every state and Dis-naires sent to every state and Dis-length State of Clubhouse Tuesday evening. Sell, Ray Suit, Ernest Wade and er Search. scholarship award that went with it, things began to move fast for

Bay View Study Club Hears Mrs. Leroy Aven Speak

Bay View Study Club met with Mrs. R. B. Miller Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs.

After a short business session, Hotel on April 20. Mrs. J. W. Kirby, leader of the program, presented Mrs. Leroy something of "Great Religions of the World.'

vealing some of their practices.

forms of religions, she showed how you won't enjoy because you can't in the struggle of early day Tex- ad at luncheon at Chowning. the most powerful force in our way pay for it. Keep in mind that you ans. In summarizing the developof life today, is through religious want your home well lighted, and ment of the state she brought out Mrs. Durham will be shown the influence and in conclusion quoted arrange for adequate power for his great political contributions. | tity by Mr. and Mrs. James Alsfrom an anonymous author "I all appliances, thus assuring heal- Special guests attending the tea on, formerly of Hereford, who sought wherein lies the greatness thy eyes as well as better insur- were Mesdames Ted Hardwick, W. have just reported there where he and genius of America, but it was ance against fire." not until I entered her churches Rushees attending were Mes- gan, Richard Pickens, Bill Decker, vice. At 7:30 they will attend a that I understood the genius of her dames Robert Brotherton, D. R. James Edmonson, Wayne Hill of candle string concert at the Gov-

Lee Benefield, Howard Gault, Jim- Clair.

Sammie McLallen, who has Sammie. She was told about the pictures were made. Still moving trip, except the formal she will wanted to visit historic spots in all-expense trip and about the in a daze, she began to sew, mak-the East since she began to study clothes she would need, and more ing most of her clothes for the quet April 12, when the national

Mrs. Glenn Nelson Named Mrs. J. J. Durham, sponsor-Beta Sigma Phi President Airlines Saturday and will arrive in Washington D. C. at 2:40 in

Mrs. Glenn Nelson was chosen president, with those elected to asrecording secretary; Mrs. Clyde Russell, corresponding secretary; L'Allegra Study
Mrs. M. G. Duvall, treasurer and Mrs. Reuben Knox, extension offi-

Reports of the cancer drive now being sponsored by the sorority and plans were announced for the neighbor to neighbor campaign which will start with a breakfast on April 9, and the games night which will be held in the Jim Hill

Founders Day Dinner will be held in the Jim Hill Hotel on April Aven, guest speaker, who told 27 when the Woman of the Year will be announced.

"Ninety seven millions of Am- der, introduced George Tiefel who and white chrysanthemums were andria, Va., in time for lunch at ericans belong to some church or spoke on "Thoughts and Plans for sect, and there are 364 denomina- a New Home". He stressed buildtions in the United States. Only ing a home to live in, one to suit leaves formed a wreath to encircle will attend a movie at the recepnine denominations are represent- the needs of the family, not to be the punch bowl. Mrs. H. A. Cav- tion center and at 8:30 each girl ed in all the states," she said. She better than someone elses rockets told of many of the little known look like some other home. "Plan Mrs. McDowell reviewed the when their costumes to be worn in

sects such as the Oneida Perfector for comfort as well as beauty, giv-book "The Raven" by Marquis Williamsburg will be ready. tionists, Unity, House of David, ing each member of the family the James, which is the life story of Tuesday morning will be Voodooism and the Penitentes, re- privacy suited to their needs. Set Sam Houston. She told first of his up with detailed plans for the pro-In her discussion of the different you can afford. Don't build a house Indians, and traced his influence faculty advisors will be entertain

Members attending the meeting ren Scott, Norman Crisp, Max L. Breckenridge. were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Stipe, A. L. Dean and Wayne St.

mie Gillentine, George Heard, Will Members in attendance were: ness, John Estes, Gerald Hale. to board pullman cars for the over S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, J. C. Mc-Cracken, John McLean, Eugene Frizzell, Harold Beauchamp. Leo James E. Higgins. Chas Hill. V.C. will be Sammie's first ride in a Naugle, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Sprad- Box, Jim Calmes, Neil Cooper R. Hopson, Francis Hill, Richard Ire- pullman car and she doesn't plan ley, Jas. W. Witherspoon, Carl Per- I Cramer. M. G. Duvall, Pete land, Bill Lawrence, Joe Lyons, to sleep at all, just to lie awake rin, Miss Frances Turrentine and Guinn, Paul Hodges, A. E. Hodges, Stanley Slagle, Oliver Streu, Walt- and see how it feels). Each girl F. H. King, Chas. Laing, H. A. er London Jr., and the hostess.

Search, over 12,000 Texas senior New officers were elected at Lamm, Ed Line, Cecil Massey, by the other 48 state winners at the Statler Hotel, head-quarters

J. D. Whitaker.

couple of suits.

teacher, and "Miss Texas" (Sam-

mie) left Amarillo by American

the evening. They will be joined

Sunday morning the girls will

be free to attend the church of

their choice, and for Sammie and

byterian Church President Eisen-

hower attends. At noon they will

meet the other state winners and their advisors for lunch at the

Statler and in the afternoon they

will go on a tour of Washington

D. C. which will include "The Cap-

Monday morning at 8:30, the

Tuesday morning will be taken

Tuesday afternoon Sammie and

We 'nes lay morning the group

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sist her; Mrs. Jim Calmes, vice Mrs. McDowell Is their choice, and for Sammie and president; Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Mrs. McDowell Is Mrs. Durham that will be the Pres-Club Speaker

Mrs. Ansel McDowell was guest itol, National Archives and Smithspeaker at the L'Allegra Study sonian Institute. That evening the Club annual guest day tea given tour of Washington will be comin the home of Mrs. Wayne Tho- pleted and will include Washington mas Thursday afternoon. Cohost- Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Iwo esses for the informal affair were Jima Memorial and the downtown Mesdames Chas, Hill, Jack Brown, business district. H. A. Cavness and Hilton Higgins.

The tea table was laid with a group will leave for Williamsburg. will be announced.

Mrs. Paul Harvey, program lea and bronze appointments. Bronze leaving just in time to reach Alexcombined with copper sprayed the Old Club Tea House. They will leaves for the centerpiece and the reach Williamsburg at 4 o'clock, ness president, presided.

will report for costume fitting up a budget and then plan what early life and of his life with the ject and at noon state winners and

F. Hardwick, Sam West, Don Mor- is stationed with the armed ser-Johnson, Carl Hollingsworth, Bu-Petersburg, and Edwin Goodall of ernor's Palace.

Members attending were Darrell will go to yorktown, returning to Blanton, Jack Brown, H. A. Cav- Williamsburg that evening in time

Women's. Activities.

Patsy Watts Now Mrs. B. Murrell

chrysanthemums, with tall palm trees and greenery decorated the marriage by her father, wore a altar of the Wesley Methodist waltz length gown of white brocad-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Her fingertip veil of illusion was and Mrs. C. E. Watts and the edged in appliqued flowers of lace Mrs. Henry Murrell Sr.

Mrs. S. M. Dunnam, pianist, while guests were arriving, includ-Thou Goest by Singer and Trau merei by Schumann. The Wedding Prayer by Dunlap was played soft ly as vows were spoken. Mrs. Dun nam also played the traditional wedding marches and accompan 'Because' (D'Hardelot) and 'Mal otte's "The Lord's Prayer."

The attendants for the bride carried out a rainbow of color in their dresses in lovely, pastels. Virginia Ann Cowan served as maid of ho nor and Wanda Riddle and Arlean Hickam of Albuquerque, N. M. bon to match their dresses.

Candle lighters were Nan Mur-

rother, and Wayne Williams serv of names When the couple de in the wedding of blue and white. Emma Jane Brown of Lamesa,

Church Friday evening at 7:30 ed satin and nylon lace. The fitted p.m. for the single ring ceremony lace bodice was fastened down the uniting in marriage Miss Patsy front with tiny pearl buttons and Jean Watts, and Billy J. Murrell featured a sweetheart neckline finof Hobbs, N. M. The Rev. Eugene ished with upstanding collar fram-Naugle, pastor, performed the can- ing the back. Long fitted sleeves dlelight ceremony while tall cand- came to petal points at the hands. les burned in seven branched can-delabra. The bouffant skirt fell over crino-line to emphasize the fullness.

bridegroom's parents are Mr. and and fell from a bonnet type cap of lace embellished with seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of played a prelude of wedding music pink and white feathered carnations cascaded with satin streaming Bless This House by Brake, At ers, and featured a removable cor-Dawning by Cadman, Whither sage for the going away costume She carried out the traditional custom of wearing something old, new and borrowed and blue, and a penny in her shoe for luck.

The bride's mother wore a pas tel pink knit suit with white hat ied Carroll Willoughby who sang and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue silk suit-type dress with beige accessories. Their flowers were of white gardenias.

Reception in Alice Ward Hall The bride's table was laid with a were bridesmaids. Their dresses lace cloth over green and centerworn with can-can petticoats. They ding cake was topped with tiny su- W. B. Phillips, at their home Sat- faculty. carried hand bouquets of white gar spun wedding bells and sur- urday afternoon. Frenched carnations tied with rib- rounded at the base by miniature

rell, sister of the bridegroom and cluded Mrs. Clois A. Kemp, sister ed with a miniature school teacher Mrs. Joe Lyons, Mrs. Dennis Lo-

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WEDDING ANNOUNCED-Mrs. C. O. Brown is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Martha Jean, to Jack Dee Burrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burrus of Dawn. The wedding will take place in the First Methodist Church on June 1, with Rev. S. M. Dunnam conducting the service. Miss Brown and her fiance are graduates of Hereford High School and are freshmen students at West Texas State College. Miss Brown is a member of the freshman student senate and of Buffalo Band. Mr. Burrus is a member of the freshman basket ball team and of the baseball team. Both are members of the Wesley Foundation, The couple plans to continue their school work following their marriage.

Party Favors Bride-Elect Following the wedding a reception was held in Alice Ward Hall. Miss Earlina Phillips

Members of the nouse party in hand made crocheted cloth center- win of Vega, Mrs. Claudia Wilson,

Miss Phillips is a graduate of the honoree and the hostess.

Miss Earlina Phillips, bride-elect Hereford High School and of West were fashioned of silkaleen having ed with an arrangement of pink of William Garland Barbee of Texas State College. For the past fitted bodices with scoop necklines and white carnations flanked by Goodlett, was favored at an infor- two and a half years she has been and very full waltz length skirts white tapers. The three tiered wed- mal tea given by her mother, Mrs. a member of the Vega High School

Those attending the party favor were Mrs. Barbara Ballard, Miss The tea table was laid with a Beth Beene and Mrs. Marie God-Of the bride and Mrs. Lawson giving instructions from a minia- mas, Miss Colline Brown, Mrs. The best man was Billy Williams Kemp of Plainview who presided ture blackboard which read "Ear- Georgia LaFever of Canyon, Mrs. tudent at Texas Technological at the table, and Mrs. Travis Jack- lena and Garland — May 29." Flo- Frances Phillips of Amarillo, Miss College, Lubbock, Jim Murrell of son, sister of the bridegroom of carried out the colors to be used further bridegroom, of Goodlett, Miss



OFF TO WASHINGTON-Sammie McLallen (Miss Texas) and faculty sponsor, Mrs. J. J. Durham, compare notes on what to take with them when they left Saturday to attend the General Mills Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of

Tomorrow project held in Philadelphia on April 12. Sammie will be competing with other winners in 48 states and District of Columbia for the all-American Homemaker of Tomor-

Watts ...

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parted on a short honeymoon trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the bride was wearing a beige linen suit with black patent accessories. Following the honeymoon the couple will be at home in Hobbs, N. M.

At the time of her marriage Mrs. Murrell was a junior in Hereford High School. Mr. Murrell attended Hereford school, graduating from Austin High School. He served seven years in the U.S. Air Force spending five years in overseas duty.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Kemp and children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and Charles and Miss Lois Rettman of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Masterson and daughter Donnetta of Rocky Ford, Colo.

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JORDAN, Mont. P-This small TEXAS:

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DOGTOWN, Ohio (A) - There are 11 people, 4 houses and 4 cats but only one dog in Dogtown. The dog is Pepper, an 11-year-old cocker spaniel. He lives in one of the houses with five of the people, the Robert Parker family.

PART OF THE ACT?

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-A piano concerto had just been completed and the 3000 spectators watched with interest as two stagehands came out to move the piano.

One started to shove it-and the left front leg came off in his hand. There was a nervous spasm of giggles as he struggled to support his corner of the piano. The giggles erupted into a roar as a third man ran on stage to help the two.

The sell-out crowd may have noticed Symphony director Leopold Stokowski turn a fraction on the podium to see what was up. But only the three stagehands heard his smiling crack: "Comedians!"



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SUBMIT CHARTER AMENDMENTS'

RESOLUTION PROVIDING THAT NOTICE BE GIVEN OF THE INTENTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, TO SUB-MIT TO THE QUALIFIED VOT-ERS OF THE CITY, FOR AP-PROVAL OR REJECTION, A-MENDMENTS TO THE EXIST-ING CHARTER OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD.

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Hereford deems it advisable at this time to submit to the qualified voters of the City of Hereford amendments to the existing charter; and,

WHEREAS, the City Charter of said City has not been altered or within two years next preceding this date:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV-ED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD,

Montana town once called "the SECTION ONE: That it is the most lonesome town in the United intention of said City Commission States," has so many rabbits that to pass an ordinance on the 16th it claims to be the jackrabbit capiday of April, 1956, for the purpose tal of the world. One shipper sent of submitting to the qualified vot-17,000 rabbits to market, but old ers of said City, at an election to timers claim as many jackrabbits be held for that purpose, the folare on hand now as there ever lowing amendments to the existing charter:

AMENDMENT NO. 1 To amend Sections One and Two of Article IV of the City Charter of the City of Hereford so as to

hereafter read as follows: "Section 1. Governing Body: The Governing and law-making body of the City of Hereford shall consist of four members and a mayor and said body shall be known as the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas."

mission of the City of Hereford shall include four commissioners and a mayor, all of whom shall be elected from the City at large, and shall be the only elected officers of the city.

(a) The mayor shall be elected and hold office for a term of two years at an election to be held on the first Tuesday in April in each odd numbered year, and the present mayor shall continue in office until he is replaced by his qualified successor to be elected in 1957.

(b) The commissioners shall be designated respectively Commissioner, Place No. One; Commis-sioner, Place No. Two; Commissioner, Place No. Three; and Commissioner, Place No. Four. The two present commissioners are hereby designated as Commissioner, Place No. 1 and Commissioner, Place No. 2, respectively, and the said present commissioners shall



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Legal Notice. replaced by their qualified successors to be elected in 1957. Two additional commissioners shall be elected at a special election held tor that purpose at such time as shall be selected by the present City Commission, but not later than the 1st day of September,

1956. Such additional commissioners shall be designated Commissioner, Place No. Three, and Commissioner, Place No. Four, respectively, and they shall hold office until they are replaced by their qualified successors to be elected in 1958.

(c) Hereafter, Commissioner, Place No. One, and Commissioner, Place No. Two, shall be elected and hold office for a term of two years at an election to be held on the first Tuesday in April of each odd numbered year; and Commissioner, Place No. Three and Commissioner, Place No. Four, shall be elected and hold office for a term of two years at an election to be held on the first Tuesday of April in each even numbered year.

AMENDMENT NO. 2 To amend Section Eight of Article V of the City Charter of the City of Hereford so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 8. Corporation Court: (a) There shall be established and maintained a court designated as a "Corporation Court" for the trial of misdemeanor offenses, with ment for contempt, bail and the all such powers and duties as are taking of bonds shall be governed now or hereafter may be pre- by the provisions of Title 2 of the scribed by the laws of the State Code of Criminal Procedure of the of Texas relative to Corporation or State of Texas applicable to Cor-Recorder's Courts.

(b) Said Court shall have jurisdiction within the territorial limits of said city of all criminal cases arising under the ordinances of cases arising under the criminal laws of the State, where the offense is committed within the territorial limits of said city and the punishment is by fine only and the maximum of said fine, under the laws of this state, may not exceed two hundred dollars (\$200.00). Said court shall have no civil jurisdiction, except for the forfeiture and collection of bonds given in proceedings herein. It shall also have jurisdiction of violations of ordinances of the city enacted for the preservation of its water system, watersheds of the city's water supply and the purity of the water supply, its sewer disposal plant and its garbage dumping grounds. whether such offenses are committed inside or outside of the Corporate limits of the City of Hereford, and the violations of any nuisance ordinance within five thousand feet of the Corporate limits! of the City, outside of the city

his office at the pleasure of the to be passed. City Commission, and shall re-

by the City Commission. (d) The Judge of said Corporation Court shall have power to punish for contempt to the same ex- ATTEST: tent and under the same circum- s/ Thelma Jersig, may punish for contempt in all Texas

(e) All complaints, prosecution the service of process, commit-



MRS. ELLA BURDINE . . . community builder

poration Courts.

(f) The City Secretary or an assistant City Secretary shall be exofficio clerk of said court.

(g) The Clerk of said Court and such city, and shall have concur- his deputies shall have the power rent jurisdiction with the Justice to administer oaths and affidavits, of the Peace of the Precinct, or make certificates, affix the seal "Section 2. Elective Officers: Precincts, in which the City is or of said Court thereto, and general-The members of the City Comacts usual and necessary by the clerk of courts in issuing process of said courts and conducting the business thereof.

(h) In case of the disability or absence of the Judge of the Corporation Court, the City Manager, or in the absence or disability of the City Manager, the Mayor, shall act as judge of said Court.

SECTION TWO: That the Mayor is authorized and instructed to publish a copy of this resolution in The Sunday Brand, the official newspaper of the City of Hereford, as notice of the intention of the City Commission to submit said amendments, and the same when marked "Notice of Intention to Submit Charter Amendments," signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary, and published as aforesaid, shall be due notice

(c) The Judge of said Court shall day Brand, the official newspaper her former name, Vivian J. Verbe a qualified voter of the City as aforesaid, for not less than non, as is more fully shown by of Hereford, shall be appointed by twenty days prior to the date on Plaintiff's Petition on file in this the City Commission, shall hold which the proposed ordinance is suit. PASSED AND APPROVED,

ceive such salary as may be fixed THIS THE 19th DAY OF March,

stances as the Justice of the Peace City Secretary, City of Hereford

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To: B. R. STEDDUM, Defend-

ant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first

Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 7th day of May, A. D. 1956, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 22nd day of March A. D. 1956, in this cause. numbered 3863 on the docket of said court, and styled, VIVIAN J. STEDDUM, Plaintiff, vs. B. R. STEDDUM, Defendant,

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: VIVIAN J. STEDDUM is Plaintiff and B. R. STEDDUM is De-

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues for divorce on grounds that Defendant is guilty of excesses and cruel treatment and alleges that no children were born to Plaintiff and Defendant, no pro-SECTION THREE: That said no- perty accumulated during their tice shall be published in The Sun- marriage, and seeks restoration of

> If this citation is not served with in ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned un-

The officer executing this pro-Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at of-

fice in Hereford, Texas, this the 22nd day of March A. D. 1956. s/ Lucille Posey, Clerk,

District Court, Deaf Smith Coun

Legal Notice

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

By virtue of an execution issued ut of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a judg-ment rendered in said Court on the 18th day of November, 1953, in favor of Lesly-Vaughn Motor of Luther Lesly and Horace R. Vaughn, and against Roy Simmons, in the case of said Lesly-Vaughn Motor Company vs. Roy Simmons, No. 3598 in such Court, I did on the 6th day of April, 1956, at 10 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described land situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, as the property of said Roy Sim-

South one-half (S 1/2) of Section Fifty (50), Block Seven (7), containing 320 acres, more or less; and on the 1st day of May, 1956, being the first Tuesday of said

month, between the hours of o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and

interest of the said Roy Simmons in and to said property. Dated at Hereford, Texas, this 6th day of April, 1956.

Lowell R. Sharp SHERIFF Deaf Smith County, Texas

Judging Studied By 4-H Club Boys

Judging lambs and hogs was stu-died by Hereford 4-H Club members at their regular weekly meet ing Wednesday.

Hugh Clearman; county agent, passed out lamb judging scorcards and discussed them.

Jack McCracken, assistant agent S-41-3c. then showed slides on judging hogs.

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Dr. Moon has given a lifetime of distinguished service for the Cause of Christ, serving as missionary, teacher, minister and lecturer. As a missionary, he worked in both Jamaica and the Belgian Congo where he was made a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society (London) for his survey work.

sermon which draws a strong parallel between the Communion Service and Stewardship of life. His Guest Program unique approach to this vital subject is strongly moving and the picture is proving to be a very popular film. Across the United afternoon following the Commun States, thousands have already seen the film, "This Is My Body," and have given it high acclaim. It the club, to make plans for the is extremely thought - provoking and one which you will want your

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(The following menus for April 9-13 are published by the Hereford Brand as a public service. Mrs. Claude Francis is super-visor of the Hereford Public Schools lunch rooms.)

Monday Beef Loaf. . . Catsup **Buttered Cubed Potatoes** Buttered Green Beans Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Cake with Orange Icing Tuesday

Hamburger. . . Buns Sliced Tomatoes. . . Lettuce Onions. . , Pickles. . . Potato Chips Sliced Cheese. . . Milk Apricot Cobbler

Wednesday Western Pinto Beans Spiced Beets Cabbage and Pepper Slaw Cornbread. . . Butter. . . Milk Jello with Bananas. . Thursday

Hamburger Steak Buttered Whole Kernel Corn Combination Vegetable Salad Hot Rolls. . . Butter. . . Milk Ice Cream Sticks Friday

Pimiento-Cheese and Pork Sandwiches Potato Salad. . . Carrot Sticks Sliced Tomatoes Pumpkin Pie. . . Milk

Summerfield Club This film is a dramatic presenta-tion of Dr. Moon's own, original Makes Plans For

field Study Club was held Monday ity Easter Egg hunt held at the Baptist Church and sponsored by annual guest-day affair.

The guest day entertainment will Highlights Season be held at the Summerfield Baptist Church on April 19, with all members of the Deaf Smith Coun- For LAE Club Here ty Federation as guests. Miss Cla ra Pittman of Hooker, guest speaker, will tell of her recent tour of the season for L.A.E. Club memthe Far East. A reception and tea bers when a meeting of the club will follow the program.

at the called session in the absence noon. Definitions of the word were of the president, Mrs. J. R. Euler. It was noted that the Summerfield Study Club won honorable mention for their 1955-56 yearbooks at program by reviewing the life and the Seventh District, TFWC con- works of Peter Hurd, New Mexico vention held recently in Plainview, artist, and showed some of his and reports of the convention were reviewed. Club members attending the convention were Mesdames L. H. Lookingbill, Ray Johnson, Chas. Noland and H. H. Cannon.

Rev. Adcock To Free Germination Tests | Show Slides Of Holy Land Trip

Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of his recent trip to the Holy Land at a meeting sponsored by men of the First Methodist (2) and the First Methodist (3) and the First Methodist the First Methodist Church Thurs-

particular interest in the program er places where Christ lived and will be scenes of Jerusalem, the taught during His ministry." Garden of Gethsemane, the Mount | The public was urged to attend

"D'ya think, if I have a 'day' this year, the fans'll give me an OK Used Car?"



WIN HONORS-Pictured from left to right are Sue Woodford, Sandra Kay Moore, Zell Crump and Jerre Bea Noland, piano students



of Mrs. Glenn Synder, who won high honors in the recent Music Festivals.

High Honors In Festivals Women Hold

of Mrs. Glenn Snyder who wen and Mrs. C. J. Crump, won her high honors in recent Music Festi- second superior rating in the Herevals. Sandra Kay Moore and Sue ford Junior Music Festival and also Woodford won their third consecu- won superior rating on her pertive rating of "superior" in the formance in the Music Festival Hereford Junior Music Festival held at West Texas State College which entitles them to a special recently. She is 13 years old and certificate of recognition from the is in the seventh grade at Stannational headquarters of Federat- ton Junior High School. ed Music Clubs

Sandra Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore and a seventh grade student at Stanton Junior High School. She is 13 years

Sue is the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodford and is in the sixth grade at Shirley School.

Jerre Bea Noland has won a rating of "Superior" for the fifth consecutive year. She is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and is in the fifth grade at Central School.

Program On Art

A program on "Art" highlighted was held in the home of Mrs. Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill presided Jessie Radovich Tuesday aftergiven in answer to the question

What is Art" during roll call. Mrs. Luther Lesly opened the paintings to illustrate her talk.

Mrs. Radovich reviewed the book Art in Everyday Living" by Harriette and Vetta Goldstein. She also discussed artistry in the home and in the field, and told something of Japanese and Chinese art, showing pictures to illustrate com-

Two new members were wel-Mrs. Melvin Rainey and Mrs.

the First Methodist Church of dames C. E. Beauford, Gordon El-Pampa, will show colored slides of liott, R. H. Hale, Boyd Knox, Luth-

A church spokesman said, "Of of Olives, Golgotha and many oth

Four Piano Students Win Presbyterian

Mrs. Conkwright Presides At Meet

Mrs. Colby Conkwright presided at the WSCW meeting, which was held Thursday at the St. Paul Methodist Church in Amarillo. The meeting convened at 9:15 a.m. The guest speaker was Miss Mary Japan. Miss Searcy's theme was 'A World to Win.'

Those attending from Hereford were Mesdames Richard Winget,

Kentucky, Tennessee, North Car-

Pictured are four piano students, Zell Crump, daughter of Mr. Luncheon Meet

First Presbyterian Church met in Fellowship Hall on Wednesday at eader of the program on "We've Club participated. been asked about segregation." Discussions were given by Mes-Park View School entertained with

Mrs. D. C. McWhorter, president LaWanna Lookingbill. conducted the business portion of the program opening with a poem by Edgar A. Guest. Mrs. Will S. Kerr and Mrs. W. M. Nobles gave a short business session was held reports from committees and Mrs. when plans for the annual guest Searcy, a return missionary from Jim Wood was named as a member of the Hereford Labor Camp

Announcement of the Spring Presbyterial was made for April 26-27 Ralph Gragg, Frank Lookingbill, in the First Presbyterian Church Ed Warren, S. M. Dunnam, Colby of Amarillo. Mrs. Lee Conklin gave Conkwright, Jim Black, Grant the devotional lesson on "He re-Hanna, Art Lewis, S. L. Easley, conciled us both to God." Mrs. conciled us both to God." Mrs. Sam Lesley, C. R. Logan, Dean Mary King gave the Year Book of Bishop and Miss Naomi Hare.

Hostesses for the luncheon were olina, Georgia, Alabama and Tex- Mesdames R. B. Miller and Ray as produce about 12 percent of the Bosley. Mrs. Paul Jinnings of Amarillo was a guest.

Silverteens Horizon Club has announced plans to enlist a Presents LaPlata Program

Plata Study Club-meeting held at nual affair will be held in the the Camp Fire Hut Tuesday even- home of Mrs. Kenny Gearn on photograph of "Tennessee Ernie" ing. Mrs. Homer Brumley and April 24. A special program has Ford, who wrote the coal field Mrs. Louis Woodford served as been arranged. hostesses for the meeting.

Mrs. Homer Brumley, guardian dames M. C. Adams, F. L. Alexof the Silverteens, introduced the ander, Leroy Aven, N. D. Bartlett program, and presented Eugenia Jr., Homer Brumley, Paul Dish-Alexander who gave a brief his- man, Clint Formby, Kenny Gearn, J. R. Johnson, W. J. Krumbein, Antory of the dance in America.

She told of the early American sel McDowell, Elmer Patterson, dances that originated with the Frank Prowell, A. J. Schroeter, first settlers, the square dance, and the polka which flourished in Claude McDougal. the south, the Fox Trot which developed during World War I, and dances of the early 1920's.

Beginning with modern day dances members of the Horizon Club demonstrated the dances as they were described and called upon LaPlata Club members to participate in two particular dances, Included were the "Jessie Polka," "Ten Pretty Girls," "The Mountain Stop" in which club members took part, "The Jitter Bug," "The noon for the monthly luncheon and Bop" and "The Bunny Hop," when program, Mrs. W. J. Krimbein was again members of the LaPlata

Horizon Club girls presenting the program were Dolly and Betty dames T. H. Stringer, Vern Wither- Paetzold, Phyllis Goettsch, Phylspoon, Cecil Rockwell and Will S. lis Sumner, Carolyn Knox, Linda Kerr. Five little girls from the Parker, Eugenia Alexander, Jane Bookout, Carol Ann Newell, Judy Patterson, Dolly Jo Prowell and

Special guests were Susie Woodford and Carolyn Brumley. After refreshments were served



fields of Southern West Virginia, which will receive recruit training presented the program at the La- the date was announced. The an- at the state capitol and each man

Members present were Mes-

Urlin Streu, Louis Woodford and

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jailer's own chair. The stranger

was booked and convicted of prowl-

TONNAGE RECRUITED

CHARLESTON, W. Va. OF - The

ing in the Missoula City Hall.

Recruiting Chief Typey F. Smith said the group would be sworn in would be given an autographed ballad, "16 Tons."

U. S. Navy recruiting office here





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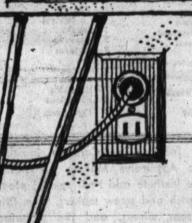
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Replacement Should Fill Modern Needs

This question arose following demolition of the building here last Saturday night, in which the final chapter of a landmark was written. Following the disaster the question has continued to hold interest over the area; it is still a question of magnitude which faces the Deaf Smith County Commissioners.

by area breeders as a focal point for purebred Hereford cattle sales, the citizens tacked on the nickname 'Bull Barn,' which has since stuck with the building. Financial difficulties faced the breeders association, however, and the structure later became county property to be maintained as a community service. In more recent years, waning interest in cattle sales left the old 'Bull Barn' in an even more obscure position. Finally, it was converted into a storage point for county equipment, also serving as headquarters for the weekly Lions Club wrestling matches, the Rotary sponsored Junior Livestock show and other occasional community events.

the real estate on which the structure was located has become extremely valuable during these years. This, plus probable insurance money, could easily run into a sizeable sum.

So far as actual use returned from the structure, Deaf Smith county could relocate its machinery barns on a larger, more adaptable tract, housing the machinery in cheaper, but adequate sheds. Certainly, there would be no sense in replacing the structure for

The Lions Club wrestling, although a worthwhile program, is a Lions Club problem-and not a county problem. Nor do we feel that tax money should necessarily subsidize any group or any individual. Whereas, it was profitable to allow the club use of the old building, erecting a new structure in their behalf would be an entirely different thing. Likewise, the Junior Livestock show might also be handled on a different basis, although this venture does unquestionably merit some coun-

At the same time, we should also remember that Deaf Smith county inherited the property not from payment of tax money, but from the Hereford breeders, who originally started the venture. It came to the county to be used as a public service medium—and it should continue along the same course. While we see no sense in using expensive property to replace a building which is no longer needed or used for its original purpose, it does appear in order for the Commissioners Court to replace the building in such a manner that it will continue to be used and dedicated

A county auditorium, fair ground or exhibit hall would definitely fill a needed gap in area activities. There are possibly other programs which might well be more practical and more feasible. If the Lions and Rotary Clubs could adapt such a structure to their needs, well and good.

All in all, our answer would be a simple one: dispose of the property at a good price and let the county build their own machinery barns. Take all proceeds and erect a modern structure to fill some modern need which would serve the greatest majority of the people of Deaf Smith County, placing emphasis on recreation, public use and community ser-



"NOI NOI DON'T ENLARGE ME - JUST THE FISH."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Citizens Offer Ideas On Future Of Bull Barn Here

Do you think it would be a wise decision for the County to re-build the Bull Barn, or not? MRS. OTTO ABLES

Yes, because there was some recreation going on down there and I think that Hereford is lacking some recreation for the people here.

MRS. C. C. BOWMAN

The building has been there so long and I think that the Lions Club or whoever has charge of it would be better off. if they built a new building because the old building would need so many repairs.

MRS. J. G. EVANS

I guess it would be alright, because they have used if for lots of good things.

MRS. MARVIN HENDRICK

I think it would be, because it's used for so many purposes, not only for the town, but the county as well. REECE LAWSON

I believe it would be a wise decision to re-build a complete new one. This is a growing county and it would be a credit to the county to have a new one. JAMES H. MILLER

I think it's needed, I would be in favor of fixing it up.

I think that the Bull Barn should be re-built for what it was intended for. J. F. HICKMAN

I don't see that they use it but very little, so I don't think it would pay for them to re-build it.

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon 11 - Satisfying 12 - Align ACROSS Motive 17 - Weight (abb.) 41 - Go setray 43 - To put forth 44 - College degree 45 - Boxing area 46 - Ancient sun god 47 - Accuse (abb.) Afloat Musical note

Community Builders

By JIMMIE LEE "I'm a great Canasta player, and I also like to play "42" and Monopoly," replied this week's Community Builder, Mrs. Ella Burdine, when asked what her hobby

She was born Ella Twiner, Aug. 12, 1888 in Yazoo, Miss. When she was two months old her parents moved to Falls County, Texas where Mrs. Burdine attended school until 1901. Falls County, at that time, was a German settlement and there was Mrs. Burdine and one other student that went to the school, that didn't belong to a German or Bohemian family. The other students, which belonged to German or Bohemian families, attended the school so they could earn to speak English. However, this was the only school in this

In 1901, they moved to Rule, which was not a town at that time. There was only a school house and there were very few families living there. Mrs. Burdine attended her last school year in Rule in 1906. This same year, March 4, she married C. B. Burdine.

Mrs. Burdine moved to O'Donnell in 1928, where she lived until 1934. this time moving to Shamrock. She didn't live in Shamrock very long before she bought some land south of Hereford in 1936.

When the war broke out, in 1941 and 1942, there was an Italian prison camp where the Labor Camp is now located, and Mrs. Burdine worked the prisoners on her land for two years. Her boys were in the service, so she had to hire the Italian prisoners. Mrs. Burdine said, "They would let anyone work them, each farmer would go out to the prison camp and sign up for as many as they wanted. Eighty was my amount to work. They would send two guards with the prisoners.

Mrs. Burdine had to show them what to do. They did all of their work with a hoe because they had never used a plow."

Mrs. Burdine also said, "I remember one time when three of the prisoners got away from the guards and were finally found several miles southwest of my farm; just wandering around, sight seeing and looking at the country."

Some of the prisoners would catch rabbits, lizards, snakes and they once caught a swift fox. They started them a zoo with the ani-

Mrs. Burdine farmed this land for 12 years and then she moved to Lubbock, where she stayed for four years. Then in 1948 she came back to Hereford, where she has been ever since.

She also sold her farm in 1948 and bought her home that she now

A member of the First Baptist Church since she was 16 years old which would be 51 years, Mrs. Burdine has taught Sunday School classes in the past for years. She recalls the last two years that she was able to teach, which was in Rochester. She taught the Junior Sunday School class for this two years without missing a Sunday. She also belonged to the WMU in the past.

When asked what she thought of Hereford, Mrs. Burdine replied, 'There's not anything I don't like about Hereford. I love it better than any place I have ever lived

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woven wool fabrics. The Cordage Institute, the Scientific Apparatus Makers Association and the Wine Institute add their special pleas. So do the watch and screw makers, tuna fishermen, fluorspar miners, and the manufacturers of such assorted items as chinaware and knit gloves.

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tariffs, which while penalizing imports do not necessarily block them. They prefer the imposition of import quotas, or the tightening of quotas already in existence, as a means of protecting themselves from foreign imports:

The argument made is that the domestic industry, for one reason or another, can't compete with the foreigner's prices. And in some cases that is true, just as it is true that some farmers operating on marginal land can't farm profitably unless the Government guarantees them a higher price than the com-

Of course the farmers demand, and get, a much bigger and more costly shelter from those competitive vicissitudes. Farmers are not only protected by tariffs and direct import quotas but also, for many crops, by a Treasury guarantee to pay them a high price for all their production—something not yet achieved by the makers of chinaware.

Still, the farmers' counter-thrust does hit home. They are not the only ones to dislike the bumps and bruises of competition nor to seek special privileges paid for by the custom-

Panhandle Paragraphs

FLOYDADA TO GET DIAL PHONES

The change from the manual to the dial system for Floydada Exchange of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will be made at 12:01. a.m., July 22. Organization meeting to prepare for the job of converting was held last week, said J. C. Oakley, of Plainview, local manager, who pointed out that a vast amount of clerical work as well as mechanical work is to be handled before the change over is made. -THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN.

MULESHOE FIGHTS LUBBOCK WATER MOVE

Citizens of Muleshoe and Bailey County are trying desperately to keep the City of Lubbock from tapping 53,000 acres of their land for water. Lubbock has gained water rights to this land but their move to increase their water supply is being fought by Bailey County on the grounds it will quickly deplete their underground irrigation water supply. The project, under discussion by Lubbock for several years and originally planned to be started about 1970, has been put on the "immediate action list" by the city, which plans to spend an estimated six million dollars to lay a pipeline from Lubbock to Baily County sandhill area to utilize the underground water.—THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS.

FLOYD COUNTY ROADS DUE IMPROVEMENT

Marshall Formby of Plainview, a member of the State Highway Commission, told a Floyd County highway committee last Friday that all roads in Floyd County are due for improvement, and that it was just a matter of when the Commission could get to the roads with the money to do the job. Of course, all road improvement in this county will be dependent upon the county purchasing right-of-way, Mr. Formby said,-THE LOCKNEY BEACON.

MEMPHIS HIGHWAY WORK TO BEGIN

Construction work is expected to start soon on wider, stronger bridges to replace present structures on State Highway 256 between Memphis and Mulberry Bridge, according to Clifford Farmer, manager of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development. Eighteen bridges in all are involved, Farmer stated.—THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT.

RALLS ASKED TO JOIN LAKE PROJECT .

The City of Ralls was invited to join the White River Lake project along with Spur. Post and Crosbyton at a meeting of the project committee in Spur Saturday. The invitation was to have been delivered by the Crosbyton delegation. It came as the result of the report of Cal. Freeze of the Freeze and Nichols engineering firm of Fort Worth that the proposed lake will supply sufficient water for all four cities.—THE TEXAS SPUR.

The

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's' note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is still concerned with the farm problem, his letter this

I was sitting around out here on my farm the other day still waiting for Congress to solve the farm problem and getting a little mad because some expert said on the radio that nothing much in the way of a good farm bill can be expected because the farm problem is now involved in politics, which is ridiculous. The only reason any problem ever gets involved in politics is because it's a problem. When something is going smoothly, to suit everybody, naturally you don't call in Washington, but when a kink develops, whether it's in the farming business or the oil business or the flood control business or the housing business, then's when a cry goes up for help, and anybody who thinks he can take a problem to Washington without getting it involved in politics comes pretty close to being born yesterday.

But what I started out to say was some expert in Washington has been lambusting the proposed farm bill on the grounds it's unworkable.

This is the flimsiest excuse for attacking a farm bill I ever heard of. Of course it's not workable, from a theoretical standpoint, and never will be. But that doesn't have any bearing on it. When you analyze it closely and long enough, you'll find the monetary system isn't workable; at the start of any given marriage you can find plenty of people who H say it won't work; traffic plans aren't workable, etc., but people still like to handle money, keep on getting married and even staying married, and the worst traffic snarl finally works itself out.

You take the average farmer. Any thinking man would know that anybody who sat down at the first of the year and took into consideration all the hazards ahead in making a single crop, from insects to weather to busted machinery to uncertain prices, would see immediately any plan to make a crop is unworkable.

Or look in on Congress itself. Anybody watching lawmakers in session will come away convinced the whole thing is unworkable, but Congress keeps on meeting and the government keeps on functioning and I for one wouldn't be interested in swapping it for any other kind.

If Washington is holding up passing a farm bill just because it's unworkable, I say go ahead and pass it and stop straining at a gnat.

Yours faithfully,

EDITORIAL COMMENTS 'Bull Barn' Was Seldom Used As Such!

"Should Deaf Smith County replace the historic 'Bull Barn' on its present location?"

Originally constructed back around 1915

Most important, though, is the fact that

Expansion Of Irrigation Belt Presents Two-Fold Question For Local Producers

A tremendous upsurge in surface irrigation is underway at the present time in the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico. Few people, in fact, fully realize how many new territories are being opened for irrigation, or how many new wells are going down in the areas which now exist.

In addition to deep wells in Dallam and Moore counties on the North Plains, the tempo is possibly even greater across the line in adjoining Oklahoma counties. Several Texas counties below the Caprock, along with the Hollis, Okla., territory have also broken into the irrigation picture. Further west, the Roswell and Portales irrigation waters are being expanded and tapped. Add to this, the 1954-55 expansions in Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro. Swisher and Lamb counties of this section, and the irrigation picture begins to take on

a vast new scope. The situation, of course, presents tremendous problems to the new-comers in the irrigation business. They must find adaptable crops, alter farming operations and, generally, adapt themselves to a complete new way of life. In addition, it offers food for thought to the older generation of irrigation farmers. The outcome could improve conditions—and it could make them less advantageous. Much, of course, depends upon the route which the new districts decide to follow-and upon the farm subsidy program.

Increased irrigation acreage, on the one hand, offers possibilities toward strengthenmg the Plains Irrigation belt in that it could easily become a marketing center and a national "food-basket." This is much the situation which has been created in California, except that our area holds a distinct freight advantage through its central location. At the same time, increased production might afford competition which could ultimately over-produce the seasonal demand, resulting in below-cost production on items which are not price-supported.

In addition, the increased production might well boost the farm commodity surplus to the extent that cotton, grain sorghum, wheat and other basic crops would face lower support factors. Irrigation unquestionably hoisted Lubbock county from a mediocre position into Texas' leading cotton production area. During the past three years, Deaf

Smith vegetable farming has spread widely, going into Friona, Farwell, Dimmitt, Olton, Springlake and other communities of the High

The whole thing has been brought about by an extensive drought and, in the case of increased rainfall, it may even falter along the way, due to high costs and intensive farming methods required through irrigation. Meanwhile, it is sensible for all irrigation farmers, processors, and handlers to give the situation careful attention and more than passing thought.

The High Plains is definitely no longer the only irrigation belt in the Panhandle. This is a fact, not an opinion. Naturally, the High Plains is still the leader in the field and it seems, some effort should be expended toward keeping the area in that enviable po-

Guest Editorial

"Touche"

The surprising thing about the following editorial is not so much its contents as the publication in which it appeared, "The Wall Street Journal," generally considered as the voice of industrial leaders, big business and stock handlers. The ideas are definitely those often expressed in "The Brand," along with other newspapers in agricultural America. Certainly, the Journal deserves every consideration for its fairness and sincerity in this presentation.

Whenever anyone cricizes the farm program with its privileged protection of the farmer from the vicissitudes of economic life, he can be pretty sure of the farmers' retortlook at the protection given labor with its minimum wage protection and business with its tariff. And the farmer doesn't have to look very far to support his countercharge.

Just the other day this newspaper's Washington Bureau reviewed the pleas now pending before the Government for increases in the tariff on various imported items. It covers a wide range.

The National Association of Wool Manufacturers wants to boost the duty on imported

can city

Some businesses are not even content with

petitive market place would pay them.

County Home Demonstration Women Have Varied Programs

Woman of the Year award offered Carlos Vaighn and Miss Evelyn Brown, Ernest Brown and the to the outstanding Home Demon-Bell. stration Club woman each year The next meeting will be a lunchby The Hereford Brand has been eon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Mrs. Bob Howard April 13. the highlight of the H. D. Clubs Douglas. The date will be announceporting recent meetings. ed later.

Clubs reporting are: West Hereford Mrs. Alice Cox was chosen as joyed by

West Hereford Home Demon- senger H. D. Club who met with for members who attended. tration Club's nominee for the Mrs. R. J Coleman on March 23 tstanding H. D. Club woman of to work on second quilt for Girls- though the living room is used by he year by members who met town. The

Mrs. Mary King was leader and the afternon with Mrs. N. A. ntroduced Mrs. John Jacobsen Brown giving the program on "Jur., living room demonstrator for ry Service he club, who gave the program on "Choosing Colors for a Living Meeting Aril 5 were offered for sale by the president."

Roll call was answered with realiving room.

Members present were: Mesdames the floating prize.
R. L. Calhoun, Mary Williams, Visitors vere Mrs. James Cole R. L. Calhoun, Mary Williams, Norman Livesay, Roy Boyd, John man, Tom Draper, Paul Corbett Jacobsen Sr., Alice Cox, P. H. and L. W. Luck, L. W. Denton, John J. Hastings, Mary King, W. A. Waters, dames S. N Thweatt, Bruce Cole-Vern Witherspoon, Hugh Wither- man, Floyd Brown, J. M. Rouse,

Messenger A covered dish luncheon was en- when she gave a demonstration nembers of the Mesvomen have just com-

The regular meeting was held in the afternion with Mrs. N. A. Luncheon tickets for the District

Mrs. S. Thweatt gave a re-Mrs. Martha F. Johnson and Mrs. Brue Coleman won the re-Mrs. Hugh Clearman were guests. creation price and Mrs. E. M. Jack

> Campbell. Members attending were: Mes-Thweatt, Bruce Cole-

Roll call provided the program for members of the Westway H.D. Club March 22 when the regular scheduled program was cancelled due to the illness of Mrs. P. B. will be interviewed Wednesday Smith was hostess.

maker.

In answer to reason for color selection for living room some of the answers given were: colors were picked to harmonize with two lamps that were wedding gifts. In two new living rooms colors were chosen to blend with wood tones in one and with a black and white tweed sofa in the other. One woman who liked maple had redone both her living room and dining room furniture in this finish.

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. C. D. Corley was hostess

for the Ford H. D. Club March 14

on "Living Room Improvement"

Mrs. Dwaine Walker, club presi-

demonstration club woman.

J. L. Fite and the hostess.

Following the program, Mrs. Paul Rudd conducted the recreation quiz on Scrambled Cities. The contest was won by Mrs. T. B.

the club's nominee for the outstanding H. D. Club woman for the Hereford Brand's award.

Announcements were made concerning the District THDA meeting and the nursery at the Methodist Church for mothers attending who wished to leave their children.

MULES IN THE PINK

goes that three men took the pledge and one left town to take the cure when they saw a pair of pink mules trotting down the street they needn't have jumped to conclusions because what they saw really was a team of pink mules.

When two gray mules worked up a sweat they were covered with red quilts. The color ran and the mules took on a pinkish hue.

La Madre Mia Club Hears Book Review

Mrs. Ellen Carter, special guest, presented the program for the La it Madre Mia Study Club Tuesday evening when a meeting of the club was held with Mrs. Cubby Kitchens. Mrs. Bobby Owen was co- fast through these streets."

Mrs. Ted Hardwick, program leader, introduced Mrs. Carter who reviewed the life of Clare Booth Luce, actress, playwright, writer and politician,

She told of her life as a child Mrs. Corley pointed, out even and young girl and of her marrithe whole family the color scheme age to Henry Luce, publisher of Life and Fortune Magazines. She should be flattering to the homereviewed her business career and told of her political life and later dent was elected as the nominee her appointment by President Eifor the Hereford Brand's annual senhower as ambassador to Italy.

Members answering roll call by award to the outstanding home naming favorite popular songs, in-Present were: Mesdames Walk- cluded Mesdames Louis Beckman, er, Carl Strafuss, L. J. Strafuss, Don Fudge, Glenn Hopson, Dean ons for choosing colors in own port on her to a carpet house and J. E. Dyer, Hardy Benson, Alvin Herring, Dennis Lomas, Hershel a home deorating shop recently. Goodin, Willis Bunch, Tommy Car- Miller, Troys Riddle, Eugene nahan, Ben Kelly, S. T. Wiseman, Sparks, Glen Wilson, Ted Hardwick and the hostess.

Miss Texas...

Sowell, program leader. Mrs. Troy morning by representatives of the Science Research Association. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock

they will again board Greyhound buses for a tour of Philadelphia. After lunch all winners will return to their rooms at the Belleview-Stratford Hotel to begin preparations for the TV show and interviews.

The American Table Banque will be held in the Belleview-Stratford Hotel at 6 in the evening, at which time the national winner will be announced. This award carries a \$5000 scholarship.

Hal March, MC for the \$64,000 question, will be master of cere- of Rosedale, Virgil Harrison, the monies for the banquet and it will be televised. It will be seen on many stations at that time but Mrs. C. A. Saulcy was named Hereford viewers will not be able to see the film until April 21 when it will be on KFDA-TV from 2:30 to 3:00 in the afternoon.

They will leave for home Friday, planning to arrive by plane in Amarillo Friday night.

WSCS Studies Five ORLEANS, Neb. 48-The story Spiritual Classics

The regular business session of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was replaced with a study of five Spiritual classics Wednesday when all groups met at the church at noon. Mrs. S. M. Dunnam conducted the study.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames Earl Plank, C. R. Win-W. J. Messick, Gene Ballard W. L. Davis Jr., and Richard Ire

Subject for the day was The Practice of the Presence of God. Mrs. Grant Hanna led the devotional lesson on Widening Fellowship Through Treasure Chests. Mrs. Bert Boomer presented

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., with a life membership into the society for faithful work in the organization. Fourteen life memberships have been given this year. Mrs. Colby Conkwright, WSCS president, and Mrs. Grant Hanna gave reports from the Annual Dis-

recently, giving echoes from talks made by past presidents of the district WSCS. Mrs. Dick Godwin sang a special song on missions, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dunnam.

trict conference held in Stamford

Fresh meat can be kept in cold storage or in the deep freeze longer by treating with certain harmless chemicals, according to University of California food scien-

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and I just think everything about is wonderful." She also said, "I can't think of anything that's wrong with the town and the country except the cars speeding so

Mrs. Burdine has five children, Mrs. Dick Ellis, Wendell Burdine. and Irvin Burdine, all of Hereford; L. A. Burdine and Mrs. A. D. Car lisle, both of Lubbock; and three grandchildren. She said, "There's nothing in my life like my tele vision, since I have been shut in.

Garcia News

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

Garcia Community must have received real estate from Colorado and Kansas Tuesday from the way this dust came in and not settled out yet. The wheat had greened so much this last week but this hasn't done it any good. A rain is what

Lewis Smith was sick with the flu Monday. We hope he has re-covered and is about again. Mrs. S. N. Thweatt was in Fri-

ona Monday on business. Mrs. N. A. Brown, Loyce Brown and Mrs. Ruth Coleman attended council meet at Hereford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and son, Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and sons, Earl and Rodger, visited in the home of Mrs. C. W. King of Rosedale, N.M.

Sunday. Floyd Brown entertained Mrs. with a Tupper Party Wednesday afternoon. She had a sale of \$33 and won four stars. Mrs. Ernest Brown won the sale prize. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Glenn Burrus, Douglas Timberlake, Don Guseman, Ernest Bob Howard, Eldred Brown, Brown, N. A. Brown, Roy Potts dealer of Rosedale, N. M., and the

hostess, Floyd Brown. The Hoyt Smith's were expected

in Monday from Houston where also did some shopping. Down ening to help with a cow. they had been to take their five-year-old daughter to a doctor.

They still didn't know just what her trouble was when the Smiths

The Messenger H. D. Club will
have aprons on display at the H.D. at home heard from them. There were three doctors treating her,

The Thweatts were in Amarillo vis Friday morning. Tuesday. Mrs. Thweatt visited an Jack Gililland, vet., was called says they won't have any reaction. old friend of the Thweatt family, to Thweatt's place Wednesday ev- on this other illness.

Market at Thomas Food Store for sale during the District Meet. The they were to compare notes last proceeds will go to the club. Sunday and try to decide whether S. N. Thweatt sold 10 steers at care of the home doctors. she could be treated at home or 557 at 18½ cents to Bill Foley of Little Johnny, Ruby Don's baby

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nunn came home Wednesday night from Dal-

las, bringing their son Donna with Donna is reported doing real well, but still not allowed to stand on his feet. He's now under the

Amarillo. Delivered them to Clo- boy has the measles, and Donna is to have them, but the doctor



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her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bainum and

family. Mrs. J. A. Noland spent Easter Sunday visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. spent the Easter holidays with his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noland.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patrick of Fort Worth spent the Easter holidays in Raline Rule spent Saturday night the home of her sister and family.

Those spending Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeter at Buffalo Lake from this com-

Jack Streun. Visitors in the Carl Lee home Easter Sunday were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee of the Sunnyside Community; their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sergeant, of the Progresthe home of her sister and family, neth Christie and Jimmy, Mr. and sive Community; and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rainey, and Mrs. Roy Botkin and family and Pat Patrick and family of Fort

Joe Streun, a student at West

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moarse and family of Fort Worth spent Thursday and Friday visiting in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cur-

R. A. Fullwood of Hereford visited in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noland, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Larkin, of Pampa on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lockett and family of Sweetwater spent the Easter holidays visiting in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggains. The youth revival which was

held at the Summerfield Baptist Church from Friday night until Sunday night was a huge success because of the large attendance. The students from Howard-Payne Baptist College in Brownwood, who held the revival, were June Terry, Margaret Stanfield, Earnest Bailey, Eugene Flemming, Charles Lennon and Melvin Williams. This group along with Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin and family enjoyed supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence Friday night. They had dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neil Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie were hosts for a supper for them Saturday night in the Roy Botkin home, and Sunday the Young People of the Summerfield Baptist Church and Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin were hosts for a dinner for them in the educational building of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Clark of Lubbock visited in the home of her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggains Sunday.

Billie Phillips of Andrews spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in the home of Betty Walser. Raline Rule of this community, Merle Southern and Howard Hun- N. M.

ter of Hereford, and Nell Walker of the Frio Community spent Sunday in Palo Duro Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. John Black and Mrs. Ross Baker of Amarillo, Mr.

Phone 67 and Mrs. Luther Foust and Walter

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poses with her "birthday

colt." Actually the colt be-

longs to Steven Sanders, son

of Chas. Sanders, but Cathey

says it's hers because it was

of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Pat

family visited in the home of Mr.

Mrs. J. C. Clearman and family

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Phillips and

family of Andrews visited in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser

Mrs. F. W. Lookingbill visited in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Moon Circles of the WMU met on

Those attending the Athletic Ban-

quet in Hereford Friday night

from this community were Fred

Lookingbill and Linda Kay Noland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomason,

Janis and Jay Lyle spent Sunday

in Spur, visiting friends and rela-

Mrs. H. J. Kuper and Mrs. L. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thomason

of Spur visited friends and rela-

J. B. Noland is spending this

Bobby Davis of Duncan. Okla.,

Rebecca Janet Purcell is on the

family were in Tahoka Saturday

to attend the wedding of his broth-

visited in the J. B. Noland home

week at his ranch near House,

tives in this community Tuesday

Tuesday at the church.

on business.

afternoon.

over the weekend.

er, Finis Botkin.

Lookingbill Wednesday afternoon.

visited in the home of her mother,

Mrs. J. A. Stanford, recently.

and Mrs. Lee Curry Friday.

born on her birthday.

paration of Green Vegetables.'

Moarse and family of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and was hostess

> Sadie Lee Oliver A make up meeting of the Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club was held at the home of Nancy Green on March 20.

demonstration on "Quick Muffins." What makes a well balanced breakfast was discussed by all the girls. Nancy Green, president, conducted the meeting. Diedra Thomas led The Blanche Grove and Lottie the club song and prayer.

Clovis to visit the zoo on April 7. Each girl is to pack a sack lunch. Refreshments were served to: Sandra Green, Sandra Campbell, Diedra Thomas, Mary Lynn Morrison, Mrs. Prowell, Mrs. Buck Green and Jane, Linda Witherspoon of Hereford and the hostess. On March 23 Diedra Thomas was hostess for members of the Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club when Mrs. Kuper were in Amarillo Saturday T. B. Thomas gave a demonstration on "Quick Pizza." Master mix was used for the crust.

> Cake and punch were served to Mary Lynn Morrison, Diedra Thomas, Mrs. Thomas and Deborah. The next meeting will be on April 13 with Jane Auten for a program on refrigerator cookies.

At the business meeting a re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill creation committee report was givand Lawanna, Mrs. Effie Crow, en by Lee Ann Bell. The hostess all of Hereford and Bobby Davis gave the clothing demonstrators' of Duncan, Okla., visited in the report and foods preparation was home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Look- given by Elva Lynn Martin. Betty Hagar reported on poultry. The

son family for the death of B. K. Mr. and Mrs. Leanord Latham Greeson Monday night.

visited in the home of Mr. and Gene Streun visited in the home of Linda Kay Noland Sunday after-The people of this community ex- noon.

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Hagar.

the program topic for the demon- be "How to serve refrigerator strations given to 4-H Girls Clubs | cookies," or "How to prepare the recently by Mrs. Dorotha Prowell, | cookies for refrigeration. The demonstration on "Green Vegetables" was given by Mrs. Some are studying breakfast Dorotha Prowell, assistant H. D. Those present were Mrs. Prowell Mrs. W. T. Beavers, Mrs. L. W.

The Caprock 4-H Club met in the Adrian School lunch room March 21. Janie Taylor led the group in singing "The 4-H Trail." Coralie Fortenberry led the ritual. The roll was called by Cynthia Kromer, secretary, and was answered with 'The Vegetable I Like Best." The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Prowell, assistant H. D. agent, gave the ages for entering the rifle contest, public speaking contest and declamation. She gave the demonstration on "Pre-

Refreshments were served to: Glenda Homfeld, Glenda Fuhrman, Janie Taylor, Kathleen Kromer, Cynthia Kromer, Mrs. Prowell and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, adult leader for the group. Coralie Fortenberry

Mrs. Dorotha Prowell gave the

Plans were made for a trip to

Argen Draper The Argen Draper 4-H Club met on March 23 for a make up meetsick list this week. She entered ing for the one lost during the snow. Deaf Smith County Hospital Sat- storm in February. Waltine Beavurday and we all wish her the ers was hostess.

tend their sympathy to the Gree-



Martin, Audni Miller and Betty

Marionettes Hold Buffet Lunchen

girls club, "The Maronettes."

A business meeting vas held afterwards and plans we'e made for the Father-daughter hinquet to be held May 5 in St. Antony's School auditorium. New officers were elected for

The next meeting will be with gram leader for the tay

Conrad Urbanczyk, reporter.

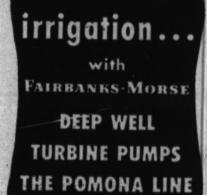
Attending the meeting were: Mesdames Harold Kriegshauser, Herman Hollenstein, Geo. W. Shul-Thursday, April 5, at he home of Mrs. Maynard Buck Attending were the sponsors of he Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending were the sponsors of he Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending were the sponsors of he Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club. "The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girls club." The Maynard Buck Attending the Catholic girl nart, Jerry Albracht and the host-ess, Mrs. Maynard Buck.

TWO BAG ONE BEAR

WEST POINT, Va. & James A. Hand killed the first bear bagged in Kind William County in more Tooley, adult leader and the following term with Mrs. Airthan 50 years. When his dogs barklowing members: Lee Ann Bell, hart Reinart, chairman; Mrs. Jerde he grabbed a .22 rifle (not re-Gail Miller, Dorotha Stewart, Kay ry Albracht, secretar; Mrs. Geo. commended for bear) and shot the Owen, Waltine Beavers, Elva Leen W. Schulte, treasure; and Mrs. 250-pound bear in the neck. It bit him in the leg. While he was club-Betty Tucker who wil also be pro- bing it with the rifle butt, a friend killed the bear with a shotgun.

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Dawn News

A. L. Bells last week. Stanfield Ars. Bell's father.

here was a Stanley Party in Edgar Lemons home last Mon-Those present from the Dawn nunity were Mesdames Finis ght. Paul McClung, Marion Ru-Zed Stewart, Walter Galley William Wimberley.

ne Music Club met recently in Lloyd Airhart's home. They ted officers for the coming sea-H. Miller, president; Mrs. Pal-Norton, vice president; Mrs. Amarillo. lvin May, secretary; Mrs. Nor-

l, choral director. Visitors in the McClung home er the weekend were Mr. and rs. Travis McClung and sons, alif. Travis McClung is the Rev. Canyon was also with them. cClung's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart visited Mrs. Boyd Stewart and children of Pampa last weekend.

Among those who were shopping in Amarillo Wednesday were Mesdames Edgar Lemons, Walt Beavers, H. S. Fuller, Murl Little, Nelson, Paul McClung and Ray T. Stewart:

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Airhart went to Pampa over the weekend. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pursley and Mr. and Mrs. Joun . arker and family. The Parkers nave a new daugnter, Rebecca Sue. Rebecca is the Airhart's great-granddaughter. Mrs. Airhart stayed io. a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller and and also gave Mrs. Airhart family went to Amarilio Sunday wer, welcoming her return to afternoon for their annual picnic club. The new officers are Mrs. on Easter. The rest of the relation met them at Thompson's Park in

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dow and n Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Gayle Della Ruth went to a Youth Reviveal, reporter; and Mrs. Bill Car- al at the Summerfield Baptisu Church Friday night.

Dinner guests in the Carl Wim berley home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smith and Beverley arry and Mike, from Compton, of Sweetwater. Debra Vaughn o.

We would like to wish the follow Mr. and Mrs. Tom Airhart and ing people a very happy birthday: mily of Dumas visited the Lloyd Weldon Owen, Barbara Martin, A-



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Airharts Friday nigh. Mrs. Leo pril 1; Mrs. Finis Wright, April 2;

Those who have been in the hospital from this community are: Miss Bertha Frye and Mrs. Ha-rold Russell. Both are improving Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Do

home for the Easter weekend are druner; and Ralph Atchley, son parents. of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart.

> Mrs. Luther Isham and son, Bily Joe, of Wildorado were luncheon to Amarillo Thursday shopping. uesis of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Drake

and Jon David Miller, April 2.

A pink and blue shower was nursday afternoon for Mrs. Mar- their new home. on Russell. Those present were wiesdames Walter Lemons, Paul Friona last week. McClung, H. H. Miller, A. T. Frye. Led Stewart, Cecil Payne, Henry spicer, Murl Little, L. W. Tooley, i. S. Fuller, Walter Galley, Reece sansy Washington, W. A. May, George Parker and Jessie Her-

Those who were unable to atend, but sent gifts, were Mesiames Will Gentry, Melvin May, denry Heckman, Finis Wright, Noman Miller, William Wimberley, Carl Wimberley, Ted Richardson, James Robinson, Minnie White and

Miss Bertha Frye, Rosemary, Linda and Jerry Stewart, Dorotha and Buddie Stewart and Walt Bea-

hostesses were Mesdames gar Lemons and C. C. Stewart. girls went to Boswell, Okla., over the weekend. Harold Russell accompanied them to Durant, Okla. The Spicers visited the John Gordons, Mrs. Spicer's parents. Russell went after Mrs. Russell who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Tucker. Mrs. Spi-

home Saturday evening were Mr. rold Dow of Dumas. and Mrs. Bob Wright and children

Mrs. Lester Galley and Mrs. Fleeda Galley had dinner in the Walter Galley home Monday. Mrs. Walter Galley and Mrs. Lester Galley celebrated their birthday on

supply yet, but there will be one, son. The WMS women of Dawn so come on to church.

lingsworth was absent. He went to vers, L. W. Tooley, C. C. Stewart,

Drake's brothers.

olds home Sunday.

Walter Galley went to Center, Colo., on business last week.

an, Okla., over the weekend. They vill return Monday.

The Dawn Music Club is going to present an operetta April 6. It is at the school nouse at 8:15 p.m. The name of the operetta is "Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dozier left Sunday to go to Paducah to live. The college students who are One of their sons came after them. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tietjens and Sue Wimberley, daughter of Mr. Milton of Carrollton, Mo., visited and Mrs. Carl Wimberley; J. T. in the Jack Owen home recently. Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. The Tietjens are Mrs. Owen's

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart and Sue attends W. T. in Canyon; J. T. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell visitattends HSU in Abilene; and Ralph ed with Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Steattends Cisco Junior College in Cis- wart in Artesia, N. M., over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith went

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye went to Friona Saturday to help their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and ield in the C. C. Stewart home Mrs. Steve Bavousett, move into

Mrs. R. L. Johnson visited in

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a badge of authority during the remainder of his nine weeks of

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ties displayed while undergoing re-

STREET CARS DISAPPEAR

DETROIT (#) - The city's 183

remaining street cars have been

sold to Mexico City. The sale in-

cluded 150 at \$4,000 each and 33

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troit's streets and they will converted to buses soon.

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named boatswain's mate

There was an Easter egg hunt Friday for the Dawn children. The eggs were hidden in J. B. Caraand Ray T. Stewart, J. B. Cara-of the pre-school children were: way, E. R. Polan, Tony Burrus, A. Mesdames Gayle Neal, Ray T. Stewart, and Melvin May. Those in charge of the first and second grade were Mesdames Cook, Simpson and Gill. For the third and fourth there were Mesdames H.S. Fuller, J. B. Caraway, A. L. Bell and Sartor

> For the fifth and sixth grades there was Mrs. C. L. McBroom and Mrs. Bill Tucker. A great number of other mothers were also

Easter dinner was served in the L. A. Smith home Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and boys, Paul McClung, Walt Beavers, Ed- Mr. and Mrs. James Poe and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeter and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller and children.

> The Dawn Music Club will meet April 10 in the home of Mrs. H.V. McCabe. Members are urged to

Visitors in the H. C. Dow home cer is going to stay for a visit during the day Sunday were Mr. with her parents. , and Mrs. J. C. Pannell and sons, Visitors in the Finis Wright Jimmy and C. O., of Kress and Ha-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan had company from Dumas over the weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fate Polan and Pansy and Dena Ruth Kennedy.

There was a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at the Carl Wimber ley home. Those present from the The Rev. Paul McClung left on Monday morning for Fittstown, Ok-la., where he is to preach a re-tor. Smith. Vinita McClain. Price. tor, Smith, Vinita McClain, Price, vival. We aren't sure who will Luster, C. L. McBroom, and Simp-Mrs. William Wimberley taught school last week while Ray Kilsee his sister in Oklahoma who is Will Gentry, Walter and Edgar Le-ill. Will Gentry, Walter and Edgar Le-mons, N. R. Miller, Arvin Triplett, Paul McClung, William Wimber Visitors in the L. B. and Herman ley, Ted Richardson and Bill Tuck-Drake homes were Mr. and Mrs. er. They studied the book, "The uther Young of Lyford, Mr. and Tribes Go Up." Those on the pro-Mrs. J. A. Young of Graham, and gram were Mesdames Luster, Wil-S. E. Young of Plainview. The liam Wimberley, Walter Galley three Youngs are Mrs. L. B. and N. R. Miller.

A family dinner was given Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright were day in the C. C. Stewart home. Atlinner guests in the Hugh Rey- tending were Mrs. L. M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Oda D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene and Deberal, all from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walt Beavers, Manuel and Richard Dodson and Glenna Faye, Waltine went to Marlowe and Dun- from Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblen from Wayside, Mrs. Carwill visit Mrs. Beavers' sisters rie Mae Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and Beavers' mother. Irlene Gal- L. Olson and Donna and Steve, 'ey accompanied them to Lawton, Mrs. Jewel Miller and Wain, all Okla., where her brother and fam- from Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Dale ly, Second Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Doak from Clovis, N. M. and Mr. Talley and Kara Sue live. They and Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Dorotha and Buddie.



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dug up for a new cesspool in the Cates found the most eggs

done by Mr. Finley was appreciat- Each was given a large choosate ed very much. Friday afternoon each Walcott classroom, had an Easter party.

First and second grades had fun hunting Easter eggs in a nearby wheat field. These were hidden by Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins and Mrs. Charles Hoover.

Willie Steward found the most eggs and was given a large chocopunch, huge lollipops and doughwere guests.

Third and fourth grade children and teacher were taken in a bus, driven by O. A. Woods, to Dameron Ranch. Mrs. Norman Minks, Mrs. Bertram Jack, and Mrs. Chester their lawns at the ranch houses. Guest children were Margaret and Nancy Minks, and Denny Minyen. Class members were Elizabeth Ann Burrus, Diane Jack, Rose Neinast, Sue Minyen, Nancy Tyler, Geneva Cates, Larry Minks, Clay Mick, Steve Patton, George Steward, Carl Myers, Clyde Lockhart and Leo Roberson. These children had such a happy time hunthad found the "prize" egg, Carl to high school there.

Refreshments of soda pops, pop-corn balls and doughnuts, made by Mrs. Ellis Mick, who could not be present, were served to all pre-

Fifth and sixth grade children had a nice party. Guests were Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Tommy Timberlake and Mary Alice Burrus. Easter On Thursday, Mr. Finley, county eggs were hid in a pasture southroad employee, spent much of the west of school by Mrs. Glenn Burday placing dirt about the school rus and Margaret Burrus. Usual ground, in low places where it was fun was had by the children; who needed. This dirt had recently been had been taken in cars. Grady custodian's back yard. The work Sue Lockhart, the least number.

> Refreshments of coca cola, pretty Easter cake, cup cakes and cookies were served.

Easter rabbit.

by the group.

er party. The mothers present February snow, etc. nuts. Connie and Debbie Hoover creational games, which the boys home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Dufur brought, cookies bak- Methodist minister from Canyon, of Sec. No. 43, Blk. K-4, Second The minister has brought 10 suits ed by Mrs. Al Myers, two beautiful was the speaker. Easter cakes baked by Mrs. Fred Minyen hid the colored eggs on Northcutt and Mrs. Weaver, with 40 people, drove to the "breaks" each piece having a personal on the Moshier Ranch, near New eral Savings and Loan Association a dispute over disposal of the name on an Easter egg, were serv- Mexico. Here a bountiful picnic of Amarillo, the S 70 feet of the church property.

> Raymond L. Collins, sophomore at West Texas, came home on Friday afternoon, for the Easter holi-

Charles McClure has been home cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Steve ing for the eggs-even the adults Lumpkins' home on Sunday for a dren, also her mother Mrs. Clyde were interested in watching. When visit. They returned home Monday Peddicord of Amarillo and Mr. and they were called together - it was afternoon to Whiteface. Charles Mrs. Melvin Henderson and boys. soon learned that George Steward accompanied them since he goes

Myers the most, Dianne, Jack Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sanders and Dirt blew and wind was so disand Clay Mick tied for the least Kit from Hereford, drove their new agreeable number of eggs. Each of these Ford car out to the T. L. Collins was given clever little rubber duck home on Friday night. The even- tion Saturday. prizes which 'squawked' and 'walk- ing was spent visiting and showing slides. Kit showed those he'd made Bovina this Friday and Saturday,

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at Newport, R. I., while in Naval Lumber Co., all of Lot No. 38 of Concluding the afternoon, a live- School there last summer. Thom- Wayne Wallace Sub. of Blk. No. ly game of volleyball was enjoyed as Collins showed most of those 45 of Evants Add. he'd taken, which included those Seventh and eighth grade class- made while the family were in E. W. Solomon, et al, to The room was the scene of their East- Chicago last summer, of Walcott's Federal Land Bank of Houston,

Jack Weaver, who had planned re- a guest in the Wallace Lumpkins' 414.6 acres of the J. M. Coffin New York court. tract. and girls played. Charlene and Bippus Sunday School and Church Harold K. Shearhart, et ux, to charge drawn up against the head

After church the group of 30 or Blk. K-4.

lunch was spread and enjoyed by N 208.71 feet of the E 200 feet of Barratry has several meanings. Easter eggs were hid for the children's pleasure. Hiking and Federal Savings and Loan Asso- its crew. visiting were enjoyed by adults.

Such a good time was had. for the Easter holidays. His un- Several Walcott people were present, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton, Self and two children, came to the Mr. and Mrs. Al Myers and chil-Walcott's last Easter holiday from school was most unpleasant.

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Pump Permits Howard Fish, two 8 inch, 4-2. Bill Waldrep, 8 inch, 4-5. Taft McGee, 8 inch, 4-5.

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NEW YORK IN - For the first time in nearly 100 years the charge First Tract: 501.4 acres of the J. of barratry - excessive groundless late rabbit. Jerry Mick brought were Mrs. S. D. Dufur and Mrs. W. L. McCullar of Lubbock was M. Coffin Tract. Second Tract: litigation - has been heard in a

A city magistrate ordered the Mary Ruth Weaver were guests. Services were well attended on Connecticut Mutual Life Ins., First of a tiny church on the fringe of Refreshments of soda pops that Easter Sunday. Bob Hunt, a young Tract: 305.2 acres out of the W1/2 Harlem.

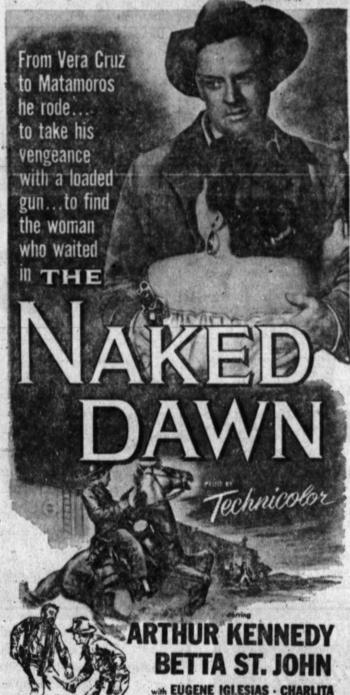
Tract: E1/2 of Survey No. 48, in in city, state and federal courts over the past five years against Robert H. Schueler to First Fed- the son of the church's founder in

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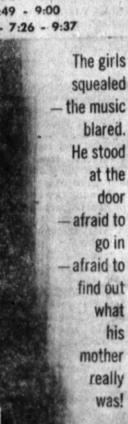
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