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## Around Town

Two topics of discussin proved opular around Hereford this week. First was the Seventh District Conention, which was almost crowded of the picture by the so-called ang wars."

Corsages were standard convenn equipment, but ones which ed the most talk were probabthose distributed by Mrs. Ray nson of Summerfield. The varies were "White Butterfly" and rown Cynbidian". They were nnson's sister, Mrs. Virginia ilson of Carmel, Calif., and re grown in Australia. From the wn variety, Mrs. Cannon had corsages made and, in addito herself, gave them to hostes at the Board dinner, includ-Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Urlin Streu. s. Neilson, incidentally, is an spert on floral design and had everal articles on the subject pubhed in "House Beautiful" during ent months. Anyway, the orids created quite a convention

Opening April 15 is the McDowell g's annual Rexall 1 cent Sale. will continue through April 18, cording to Ansel McDowell, own-

Hereford Legionaires took a defite interest in the state-wide "Flying Membership" program Satur-day. Edward Paetzold flew Carlos Vaughn and Grant Hanna to Amarillo, where they boarded another plane for their trip to Austin to report new members in the Hereford Legion. They said they departed with a total of 55, and plan to return Sunday avening. Station KGNC-TV photographed the Here-ford trio in Amarillo Saturday norning and they are slated for the TV screens at 6:15 on Monday or Tuesday evening.

The Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Dalnart in April, 1954, according to decision of the group Saturday. Snyder, the only other contender for the convention, withdrew in fav-

The Ploneers will eat lunch at their annual gathering here in May. Such was the decision of the Lions Club directors this week when they volunteered to take over the assignment, furnish and serve

Official JayCee installation night has been scheduled for Thursday evening, April 16, at Hotel Jim Hill, according to Dean Herring, program chairman. The occasion will also be a ladies night affair.

Quite a few people dropped in to say they thought The Brand's recent article on Mrs. Curtis Traweek and her goslings should be on Associated Press, It was, Mrs. Leroy Williamson, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., still takes a district through consolidation into the rural high school district, how paper from her home town. She ever, Mr. Graham said.

Greatest single incre Hereford, clipped it out—and mail-ed it to the Traweeks. The Williamsons live in the Ford area. She is from Michigan, her husband is (Continued on Page 3)

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#### **April Draft Call** Includes 13 Men

An induction call for 13 men to report on April 22 was mailed from the local draft board Wed-nesday, according to Mrs. A. Peter-

The local board was authorized increases in others. They will present no drastic problems, provided the survey trend holds true.

Where To Put Them

Pields of Hereford. Others included in the April inwill be: Paul Reece Lawfuction will be: Paul Reece Lawon of Amarillo, Robert Francis
Brockman of Umbarger, Howard
Wayne Gipson of Dimmitt, Sammie
Bradford of Hereford, Richard
Leon London of Friona, James
Villiam Henderson of Hereford,
Antonio Arthuro Ramirez of Hereord, Harry Ben Brorman of Heretord, Herbert Louis Schueler of
Triona and Ronald Gene Kinsey of





### Census Indicates Crowded Classes

Hereford Public Schools, already, tive figure for 1952. crowded, will next September face the greatest enrollment in history, sults, by age groups, follows: it was revealed here today by Supt. George L. Graham following completion of the 1953 school cen-

The census showed a total of 2,380 school age students this year 10-year olds as compared to 2,195 in 1952-a 11-year olds gain of 185 students. The figure 12-year olds this year was an all-time high and 13-year olds showed the sensational increase of 14-year olds 1,378 students since 1946, when the 15-year olds count was only 902. Approximately 16-year olds 200 of these students came into the 17-year olds

Greatest single increase in enrollment next September will come in the first grade, according to the report. This figure jumped from 190 in the 1952 census to 255 this year—an in-crease of 65. The second grade ages showed an increase of two

Increases were also indicated in the third grade which, according to Mr. Graham, is already the most crowded in the system, carrying 35, 36 and 37 students to the

Junior high and high school will rock along on about the same en-rollment as 1952 with a few decreases in some classes and a few

were, the call did not include men selow the age of 20.

The following three men voluncered for induction with the April group. They were:Homer Gerald Hamilton of Hereford, Joseph John Bauman of Hart and John Oliver Fields of Hereford. will be three or four rooms short. Completion of the new high school building, he pointed out, will allow removal of the sixth grade classes out of the elementary buildings in-to junior high, thus taking care of the current demand. Meanwhile, he said the question seems to be without an answer.

The figures shown are now com-plete, since additional listings are always made. However nine stu-dents were added last year, and were not included in the compara-

Gyear olds 204 8-year olds 213 9-year olds 227 210 191 170 168 146 141

Some of the boys and girls enum erated will, as in the past attend parochial schools, others in older brackets may not be in school. The census figures are comparable, however, for both years.

Actual enrollment last Septem-ber, on the basis of the 2,195 census count in 1952, was 1,865, including Dawn's six grades as of Sept. 3. The parochial schools reported 141 on the same date. Both figures increased slightly during the following weeks.

Hot Checkers Hit Wrong Fellow

Even a hot check passer, it seems, would use a little judgment. Furthermore, it would be a fairly safe bet that the Sheriff of Deaf Smith County would be the last fellow who would get "hot checks."

It doesn't work that way,

weeks of license plate sales, Sheriff Lowell Sharp has taken 12 hot checks—one for just a shade under \$500. In each of the cases, it has been a case of "insufficient funds." Five of the checks have been paid off, and the office is still hold-

ing seven of them.

Cards have been mailed to the offenders, several on out of town banks, and in case they are not paid off promptly Sher-iff Sharp says they will be turn-ed to the highway patrol and that charges will follow.

getting ready for the big night. She has just had a haircut and set and is waiting her turn at the manicure table. In the above photo Little Monty is presented to Mrs. O. M. (Monty) McGinty, 7th district president at the boatd dinner of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention factions, each with a strong follow- without police interference. Mean-Thursday night. Little Monty was ing of 'teen-age boys. The two fact- while police officers started their dressed identically to Mrs. Mc- ions set a place and a time, then vigil toward maintaining peace in Ginty right down to the hairdo. each side selects a boy considered the community. as their strongest contender. The "It looks like The doll was presented (top two contestants selected gather at take drastic measures to bring this photo) by the Deaf Smith coun- the appointed time on the selected, thing to an end" said Sheriff Sharp. ty Federation women and was spot—and battle it out with their the last of the series of dolls displayed at the dinner. The dolls were dressed to represent club women since the beginning of a 'teen-age fued which exists to an old fashioned "fist fight" chiefly between high school students and boys who are not attendence is the fact that each of the ing high school. Most of them are of the district. The silver ser, wice shown on the table in the fop photo was presented by the one to which the police object sometimes bad language especial-most. Second difference is that they keep going on and on, operating much along the line of jousts or tournaments in the fabulous or tournaments in the fabulous "One thing led to another," said Mrs. J. H. Jernigan, left, in be-Mrs. J. H. Jernigan, left, in behalf of the district board mem- SeekHit-Run Driver; bers. Mrs. S. S. Dodson, right, represented the Deaf Smith county women in the presenta-

#### Funeral Services For Mrs. Carroll Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Russell Carroll will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Hereford. Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor of the Avenue Baptist Church will con-

Interment will be in West Park cemetery under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home. Mrs. Carroll died at 9:30 Saturday morning, April 11, in Amarillo

following a long illness.

Born Rosa Lavada McCoy on
February 21, 1874 in Louisiana and moved to Erath County, Texas with her family when a small girl. The family later moved to Col-

lin County where she married John (Continued on page 3)

Third Case This Year Hereford chalked up it's third; hazy and I just glimpsed the

"Hit and Run' driver case here Thursday night when Jack Hennen was struck by a car in the alley back of his home at 211 Avenue C. Hennen was knocked completely out by the impact and was rushed to Lingenfelter clinic for treatment. He was reported as badly shaken and bruised, but sustained no serjous injuries.

Was Emptying Garbage Hermen, released from the Marines around a year ago, was married in March of 1953. He left the gainst a wall and lost conscius- of another car rather than a per-

He told police that he had no

"I would guess it was a '49 or '50 model Chevrolet," he said, "but it could have been

rear of the car and the tail light." This was just before he

blacked out. Police Chief Leo F. Box said He asked that any person with a Amarillo, thence to Canyon and glimmer of information call the back to Hereford. city police.

Third Case This Year Mrs. Anna Kovaks, 709 Knight Street, was also struck by a Hit house to empty the garbage in a barrel in the alley and while in the process of making the transfer was suddenly struck by the speed-injuries. Hereford's other Hit and ing automobile as it plowed through Run case was reported earlier in the alley. Hennen was knocked a- the year, but involved the striking Hall for final instructins. Entry

City and County officials were idea or clue as to the drivers of at a loss to explain the sudden outburst of Hit and Run driver cases here during 1953. The recent series were among the very few recorded in the ara.

## Teen-Age "Gang Wars" Cause Police Headaches

A meeting was also scheduled | patrol.

'Golden Gloves-Hereford Style"

department and the City Police Last official count Saturday

morning was 1-and-1, according to police officers. One victory for the high school boys, and one victory for the nonhigh schoolers.

The count would have been different, however, except for interference of city patrolmen Friday night when 46 'teenagers gathered on the Airport road, north of town. Thirtyeight of the boys filed into the City Hall, some escorted by police and others in their own cars. Police officers talked with the boys and the episode ended when the two contestants shook hands, agreed to reconciliation—and parted without blows. No charges were filed

by police. "Golden Gloves - Hereford

Speciators On Hand

In addition to Friday night, three these so-called 'gang wars'". actual scenes of battle were spotted Some people refer to them as this week by officers. Others were

'gang wars." Others call them scheduled, only to be called off "gang fights." Actually, they are when Sheriff Lowell Sharp and neither, but they are today the Police Chief Leo Box went on a king-size headache of the Sheriff's | near-24-hour schedule to apprehend the fights. Their chief concern, in addition to the immediate fights, lies in the fear that actual gang war will result as a result of one

of the battles. First sign of the so-called "gang wars' appeared Monday night when two city patrolmen spotted automobiles converging on the appointed place south of Veteran's Park. This battle was dispersed in view of the police audience, but only after the boys challenged the authority of the City Police outside of the city limits.

Over in 18 Minutes The second meeting did come off, just north of the football field Wednesday afternoon. By the time the sheriff's department and city police answered the call (exactly 18 minutes) it was finished, and the field of battle had been cleared.

The third meeting occured Thurs-Style", as some of the people refer day at noon at the Hereford Cemeto them consists of two opposing tery. It came off, too, this time

> "It looks like we will have to 'Teen-Age Fueds

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#### Plummer of Hereford, Staff Photo. Hereford "Safety Run" Sheduled On 108 Mile Run This Afternoon

CAPT. JESSIE HELEN PLUMMER is shown above as her

brother, A/Ic Edwin Plummer pins her captains bars on.

Capt. Plummer was at home on leave when she received

word of her promotion and brother Edwin, was also home

on a delay enroute from O'Hare Field, III., to Camp Kil-

mer, N. J. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Reporting a total of 21 entries head milling and gasket job; free Saturday morning, the Robel Club tubes, tail pipe extensions, license Safety Run was scheduled to begin plate coveres, and other awards at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Apr. he would appreciate any ifnormation which might lead to the identification of the car, or to its drivers.

going from Hereford to Vega to

> "Any person who speeds or violates any other traffic regulation will be automatically disqualified," said Pat Newell, club president.

Can Still Enter Persons wishing to enter the safety run may do so any time prior to 1 o'clock Sunday, when entrants will gather at the City fees are \$2.50, and proceeds will be used to help finance a place where club members can overhaul and work on cars.

Safety run contestants will leave the City Hall at two-minute intervals, Newell said. Spotters will be posted along the route. Awards will be made on the basis of best time for, the run without traffic

Some of the prizes include: free

The Weather

suitable for automobile usage.

Need More Members

round five months ago for the pur-

pose of furnishing a safety pro-gram. Automobiles are the chief in-

terest of club members and their

program includes rebuilding of mo-

tors, study of mechanics and other

similar activities as club and in-

dividual projects. The club now

has around 20 members and, ac-

cording to Newell, has room for

The safety run today is their

first sponsored activity of general

interest and is being put on through

cooperation of police officers of the

several more.

The Rebels organized here a-

#### Hereford Vocalists Rank High In League Meet At Canyon This Week

The Hereford boys chorus, the only one in the district competition at Canyon Thursday, won second division ratings in both concert Howard. Nancy Patterson won a second division rating and Jana Howard won a third division

singing and sight reading.

The mixed chorus from the high school competed on Thursday, also and came up with a coveted first division rating in concert singing and a third division rating in sight

in ensemble singing: The soloists came up for their share of the honors too. Three The soloists came up share of the honors too. Three share of the honors too. Three Hereford students won first division ratings in the second class solos. They were Charles Whitehead, David Goldston and Sue Nell Sumner.

Sumner. Hereford soloists that Sumner Hereford soloists

Other soloists ratings all entrants in the second class solos were: Bobbie Drury, 3: Jo Williams, 3; Martha Brown, 2; Robert Miller 2; Barbara Winget, 2; Wanda Kirk The girls sextette, the girls octette and the boys quartet from Hereford all won division 2 ratings in ensemble singing:



READY FOR SPRING TRAINING! Coaches Wayne Stark left and X. B. Russell, right, are ready to hand out gear Tuesday before getting underway with 30 days of spring training on Wednesday. Coach Russell says he expects around 70 to 75 boys out for football this year -- a 20 to 25 increase over

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LET'S COOK SOMETHING

#### Winner Of \$25,000 Prize Orange Loaf Cake Recipe

began the search all over again. the oven. That recipe won a \$25,000 prize in a nation wide contest not long the sister-in-law told herand this time Mrs. Kent is going to be very sure she doesn't lose

who like to delight their television- three times, and one cup of raisins South.

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Today's recipe is one Mrs. Lee ing guests with unusual party fare Kent started housekeeping with, will find it ideal for the informal it is the first cake she made after snack. Housewives like it because she married. Then about two years it is so easy to prepare. Served ago she lost the recipe and the with a favorite drink, it needs no and add the soda to buttermilk. longer she searched for it—the embellishment, it makes ideal re- Add the flour and milk mixtures harder it seemed to find it. Re- freshments-or it may be used as to the creamed butter and sugar play. to a sister-in-law in Perryton she per. It's wonderful served hot from and orange rind. Mix well and pour membering that she had given it a simple dessert for lunch or sup-

#### Orange Loaf Cake

Pour juice of two oranges over hot pour juice and powdered sugar one cup of powdered sugar and mixture slowly over cake. set aside.

Put rinds and pulp of the two The women-and the men, too oranges through a food chopper letters of North East West and however, as my cat knocked it

through chopper once. Set aside

1 cup butter

2 eggs

pinch of salt

1 cup buttermilk 1 teaspoon soda

Cream sugar and butter and add well beaten eggs. Add salt to flour in greased loaf pan and bake in 350-F degree oven. When done, remove from oven and while still

News is formed from the first

## CHIP SHOTS

I have been busy aerifying and top first inter-city match of the season dressing greens. I sure am glad on Sunday, April 19. All golfers it is over, too. The greens will are invited to go and I would like be a little rough for a short time. but they should be in really nice shape for Spring, Summer and Fall

defeated Jim for the men's match eighteen, player against player. It play handicap tournament, 3 and will start at 12:30 o'clock and, re-2. Stan said, "That's the first time member, Plainview has a nice 18 I ever beat him in a match." Stan won the handsome trophy that and it will be an opportunity to went with the grand championship. I had to send it off for repairs,

We travel to Plainview for our for you to turn in your names to the pro-s hop by Sat., April 18. Plainview also wants us to bring some ladies. So you gals make your plans to go. It will be Ole Stan Barrett finally beat Ole match play affair with one for each J. M. Posey. Two weeks ago Stan nine holes and one point for the hole golf course and club house, play a different course for a change. Plans are also in the making for matches with Clovis, N.M. over on the floor and broke a piece and Littlefield in the near future

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I was lonely. I've just moved here history.

to disassociate herself profession ally from her sister, who has re-

girls are blondes, but Lyn is now

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#### **Annual Meeting** Of Farm Bureau Held Wednesday

By Mrs. Merlin Kaul

"The purpose of Farm Bureau s to take care of the business of the farm and ranch," stated Marvin Carter the speaker at the Farm Bureau Kick-Off Banquet which was held Wednesday night at the Jim Hill Hotel.



"There are now over a million

farm families that belong to Farm Bureau. Fifteen percent of our population lives on farms and ranches. Of this number only 9 percent pro- new members the teams will reluces food products," further said ceive a ticket and the holder of Mr. Carter, who is organization di- the lucky ticket will receive a \$40 rector for the Bureau in Texas, pair of Nocona boots. At the meeting Wednesday nigh' Grant Hanna, membership chairman, acted as toastmaster. He introduced the members of the High School Boys' Quartet which includes David Stanton, David Goldston, aymon Childers, pianist, Leaton Clark, and Tommy Osburn. The

boys entertained with several numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna gave a skit entitled "Gun Play" Mrs. Leo Ohlig received the colored Easter chicks for having the lucky number on her Easter hat.



Kenneth "Doc" Cowan

Cowan Jewelry

Byrdie Lee Fellers, who resigned recently as service agent, introduced Maurice Howell, who has

arrived here to act in that capacity. O. K. Hoyle, Panhandle Field Director, passed out membership kits and explained plans for the

The meeting was attended by approximately 100 persons. Special guests included Mrs. John Hanna of Norfolk, Nebr., Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Stanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman. Mr. Howell announced that there

would be a report meeting next Monday night April 13, at 8 o'clock at the Jim Hill Hotel. At this time the winning team will be presented a ham. For every five

#### Around....

(Continued From Page One) from Oklahoma, and they are both making good Texans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly of Buena Vista, Colo. announce the arrival of a daughter at midnight, Friday night, April 16. Mrs. Kelly is the former Nancy Cagle of Hereford.

Mrs. Ben Boyd of Denton State president of the TSCW ex-students association and Mrs. Vivian Mc-Cracken, secretary, were in Hereford Friday making plans to organize an ex-student's association here. All TSCW graduates are asked to call Mrs. W. L. Davis, Jr. at 1470 or Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine at 447 before Wednesday.

#### Funeral....

(Continued From Page One) H. Biggs in 1893. They moved in

1899 to the plains. Her husband died in 1905 and she was married to Russell W. Car-

Mrs. Carroll is survived by three sons, A. L. Biggs, Amarillo; John H. Biggs, Midland and W. E. Carroll of Hereford, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Saltzman of Hereford and Mrs. Ed M. Cox of Hereford, 13 grandchildren, 17 greatgrandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Lee, Maude, Celina and Mrs. A. W. Baker, Dallas; a brother, Dave McCoy of Celina.

According to surveyor's measure, 36 square miles comprise a

Leonardo da Vinci, the artist, in-



BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE

the final break I actually was as

busy as I used to think I was.

Jimmie writes about so- many

Guest columnist today is Dyalthia Bradly who certainly/ needs no introduction to the people of the community. Always a tireless worker for improvement, Mrs. Bradly contributed generously of her time and talents. In addition, she would have made an out standing column writer as we feel sure you will agree. By Dyalthia Bradly

We are happily settled now and people objected to climbing stairs whip it back in line. sigology used in our choice of picin the waiting room to suggest if necessary, to save our property. thrift, honest Abe Lincoln in Paulmy room to do all his reputation vides accident insurance, and firms

Mrs. Jewell Smith, new Ewlfare worker, is doing an excellent job her office to third floor of the court- an annual banquet and eat a bite Jennings, Red Cross.

Deaf Smith County Chapter American Red Cross not only made it's 1953 goal, but exceeded it over \$1,000.00. We are proud of the chapter's success made possible by job, and back of these firemen away any of the grandmother honhundreds of volunteer workers and are their wives who give a big ser- ors. sey, fund chairman; Cecil Williams phoning system and go into action Jennings, executive secretray.

or have it done out of the budget since a fireman stands those personal expenses. When he comes because of fire fighting she just hopes that next time their plans can work out.

If you haven't seen a fireman's family go into action when the alarm rings you have missed something. Usually the children and wife all go into a rush for getting their man" away. Zenda Corbett used to say that when there was a night fire they all got up to get Roger off. . . One of the boys had about half as much to do and helped find his clothes while anthought I was busy, but before other got the back door unlocked and another got the car started. It was never safe to leave anything between his bed and the back door for fear of accident before they

things in this column it is no sur- could get him off to the fire. prise that he keeps winning the Year after year the firemen have called the welfare office to Panhandle Press Award. What surprises me is that he will risk his be sure that we had all the Thankssuccess by such issues as this. It giving and Christmas help we need didn't seem like a big job until ed. They give generously of their I sat down and couldn't think of time and the city and community When Jimmie invited me to write anything to say. . . But Jimmie benefits immeasurably because of this column I agreed, if he would said that the guest writers had their fine public spirit. Firemen wiat until we had completed our written some good stuff, some fun- we appreciate you and your wives.

move to the Wayne Evans building. ny stuff, and that mine could be It takes a lot to fill one of these "just stuff" if I would get this on columns, and even Urlin says our visitors seem to like the his desk and over with. OK, OK, there are times it is hard for him change. I didn't know so many I'll quit worrying, no doubt he can to write his diary. Speaking of Urlin, I hope that I don't look it until we heard all the rejoicing | First thing, I'd like to express but we are both graduated of HHS over our being on ground floor. my appreciation for the services '26 class and we have been talking Men and women, skinny or stout, of the volunteer firemen and their a little about a reunion of the class mention the stairs first, then look wives. There are 30 men who give during this next Pioneer Day, May around and comment on the phy- their time to drill and train, who 29-31. Think I failed to do my part go any time of day or night to however, for about that time I was tures. There's Benjamin Franklin fight our fires, risking their lives still "too busy" and didn't write the letters to old classmates like -All for the pleasure of doing a I promised, and now Urlin thinks ine's cashier room to lend confi- job for the community. These men it is too late for this year with dence, and George Washington in are truly volunteers. The city pro- him so busy with TV, golf and all-Sure do hate about not getting and individuals often send a dona- this reunion worked out for this

tion for services received, but the year. . . I wanted to have it as firemen do not spend all these mon- early as possible before there are for the county. She has just moved ey gifts on themselves. They have any more grandparents in the class. The way it is now, only Inez together after some of the fires, Jowell, Mildred Ricketts and I ing other customs of the generous waiting room with Mrs. Corine but most of the money goes for have grandchildren, and maybe cowboy who always had time to equipment or good deeds in the they couldn't get here and I would help his neighbor. The riders have have a picnic talking about my Back of any good work there's two. Frances Houston and Zella usually a good woman to encour- Mae Crump would like the reunion, age and help a good man do the but they are in no hurry to take

the good leadership of D. C. Kin- vice. They have an arranged tele- It is always a pleasure when some of my friends become grandchapter chairman; and Corinne at the time of the alarm. And by parents and finally realize the the way, the alarm is no respecter thrill I've been talking about. Since giving up some of my work of persons or family plans. A But seems they so soon forget I I'm hoping to stop using the words church service, show or any meal still have grandchildren and want tion she said: "Check it. . where "too busy." Too much to do for may be interrupted, leaving the to talk about them now and then. is it?" too long has meant an over use of that phrase and might become a habit. I can remember when I of little things to upset family are beginning to follow right along tween March 22 and April 25.

plans, but the wives make no com- the same pattern. . . I never could plaint. They clean up his clothes make them see how much Janet and Truitt looked like the Bradlys instead of the Blues, but now I notice they have out J. W.'s baby home too tired to go somewhere pictures and a tin-type of Jimand sure enough you guessed itthey think little Jay is a duplicate or it is a triplicate copy. I know the Lyons must see more resem-

blance to Virginia than J. W. Harold Close gave a 1953 forecast to which I want to add just one line: I predict that Charlotte and Harold capture the 1953 prize as foolish grandparents for they already have that light in their eyes, and there are months to wait. Wendell Burdine was one of the last two hundred to stand in line to get his 1953 car license and during those hours he figured out how Sheriff Sharp could have prevented all that agony by just having a Deputy call at the home and complete all the papers-everything they asked for was lost at home somewhere, he said. Anyway Wendell would buy his 1954 license

right now if they would sell it. Have you seen how the Hereford Riders have primped up their arena? They have been improving and painting to get ready for the big Rodeo next month. I don't know what they used or how the others looked, but Monty and Caroline Brumley even had their faces about covered with paint. You know those Riders really go to a lot of trouble the year round to help with Hereford's parades, entertainment, and to advertise Hereford at other towns. I appreciate the Hereford Riders and other riding clubs for bringing their beautiful horses to our parades, for the saddle horse is a real pioneer in this area. As time whizes by the cowpony could be forgotten if such clubs did not keep them before the new generations to see. Those Boots, spurs and stetsons are also beloved ear marks of this midwest and the Riders are helping perpe tuate them. They are also continu come to our aid many many times through local welfare and good neighbor work.

Jiggs Hartman says he plans to go into a fishing business after leaving the service station. . . Fishing for his friends who are too busy to get away from their jobs. Della Stagner was nice to check my spelling, but when I asked Sadye Rigler to check the punctua

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Carlos Padilla, OB; James Ketchersid, surg.; Mrs. R. L. Kerr, OB; Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; Frank Dobson, med.; Mrs. B. L. Kinsey, med.; W. E. Combs, surg.; Mrs. Frank Lookingbill, med.; Mrs. T. J. Presly, med.; Allen Hughes, med.; Lee Lambert, med.; Harry McCauley, med.; Mray Spurgeon med.; Mrs. Julia Sowell, med.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Ted Smith, OB, 4-9; Jack Shannon, med., 4-11; W. A. Hunte, med., 4-9; Alice Navarro, med. 4-9; Edwin Staub, med., 4-9; Mrs W. D. Lawrence, OB, 4-11; Mrs. Ed Walker, OB, 4-11; Mrs. T. R. Slay, surg., 4-11; Michael Moore, surg., 4-10; Mrs. O. L. Click, med., 4-10; Mrs. Edith Kay, med., 4-10; Jesus Tibina, med., 4-10; David Wagoner, surg., 4-10; Mrs. Hilrey Aven, surg., 4-10.

A daughter, Roberta Rheann, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith on April 9. A son to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kerr on April 10.

A daughter t oMr. and Mrs. Carlos Padilla on April 11.

Visitors from Arkansas Visitors in the home of Mrs. J.B. Hammer and Ona this week include Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker and daughter, Leotta, all of Springdale, Ark. Mrs. Wilson is a sister of Mrs. Hammer and they held a joint birthday celebration. Mrs. Wilson's birthday was Apr. 8 while Mrs. Hammer's birthday was Apr. 9.

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By Mrs. R. C. Childers

Club women everywhere have John W. Atkins been busy helping with the Convention. Mrs. Earl DeHart the president of the local Federation of Women's Clubs has been the busiest of all. Mrs. Paul Corbett helped with the registration Friday and Mrs. R. C. Childers helped with the art exhibit Thursday afternoon. A number of pieces of craft design were entered in the art exhibit, which included, finger paintings and doodling pictures, and

doodling pillow cases. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barclay and Mrs. James Barclay visited relatives in Okla. this week. They returned Friday to Hereford, and plan to leave for Tuscon, Ariz. Sunday. Mrs. James Barclay will return with them. She has been living with her son since they moved out there last fall.

House guests in the R. C. Childers home this week have been Jack Hutson and Jack Chance of Nacodoches, Texas. They accompanied Raymon, Jr. and Patsy Childers, Patsy Jackson and Nan Longbottom to Canyon to participate in the Choral Clinic which was held in the college auditorium

Thursday. Mr. Hutson and Mr. Chance left Friday afternoon for their home in Nacogdoches.

Mrs. J. T. Richardson has been ill this week, and was unable to attend Club Tuesday. Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham was an early morning caller in the

R. C. Childers home Thursday. It was learned at the meeting of the Cultural club Tuesday, during a discussion of Texas women that one of our women, Mrs. W.E. Holcomb was personally acquainted with Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson during her political career in Texas, as governor, Mrs. Holcomb said that she heard Mrs. Ferguson make several campaign speeches. Mrs. Allis McNeill and son Cortez from Wayside spent Friday afternoon in the R. C. Childers' home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken the past two weeks have been his sisters, Mrs. C. E. Miller of Troy, Nebraska, and Miss Sylvia McCracken of Souix City, Iowa.

Jack McCracken, a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, was home for the Easter holidays and Kenneth Clinkenbeard of Mondanin Iowa who is stationed at the Amarillo Air Base also spent the Easttion motor service. Seigler Mo- er holidays in the McCracken home.

> Rhode Island, smallest state in the union, has the longest name



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MASONIC BULLETIN

Hereford Lodge 849

Halted In Dimmitt A mysterious message sent Sher iff Lowell Sharp rushing to Dimmitt Saturday afternoon around o'clock to pick up a Littlefield couple. He returned them to Here ford and at 5 o'clock was still hold ing them for questioning.

Funeral services for John

(Bill) Atkins will be conducted

Monday morning, April 13, at 1

Rev. T, Edgar Neal will conduc

Mr. Atkins died at the Walke

Convelescent home in Amarillo or

April 3 following a short illness

He was born on April 9, 1875 i

Hardeman County, Tenn. and

survived by one brother and si

Woman Tosses Note

From Car; Couple

o'clock in Rose chapel at Gilillar

Funeral Home.

sisters.

The incident occured when a ma and woman, driving west on High way 60 were apparently fighting in the car. Just as they pas the Parkway Grocery a billfo was thrown from the car. Son person, not identified by Sharp picked up the billfold, opened and found a message asking the police stop the car. Sharp got on the two-way radio

called Dimmitt, and started out in pursuit. The Dimmitt officers mad the arrest just as Sharp pulled in to the city limits. It all happened in around 20 minutes after the bill fold was tossed. Officers did not know exactly

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### Westway News

By Mrs. Merlin Kaul And Mrs. Elmer Combs There were 70 present at Sunday

school Sunday. Rev. R. B. Evans filled the pulpit. Gary Glenn Williams and Mrs. Elmer Combs gave birthday offer-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson of Clayton, N. M. were visitors over the week end in the Elmer and Mullins family. They returned Cliff Combs home. While here the home Tuesday and James Baker Stevensons visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs. Mr. Combs is in the hos-

Marlin Pierce, who has been a patient at the Deaf Smith County home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Welch of Hereford were visitors Sunday at the community-singing and visited ments were served. his sister, Mrs. B. B. Northcutt and family

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neil and of Hereford were visitors Sunday Lynn McCathern, Sandra Town- Mrs. John McLean, society editor in the J. M. Townsend home. They send, Diedra, Dan and Deborah of the Hereford Brand. also attended church services here. Thomas, Jerry McCathern, Mike Certificates of award w Pamela of Littlefield were week ne, Ronald Lloyd and Ricky Lee end visitors in the Joe Wagoner Nunley. home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Joe Bob took the Coltharps

home Sunday evening. Mrs. Joe Wagoner and children went to Littlefield Friday to attend initiation services of the East- afternoon in the home of Mrs. Eler Star. Mrs. Van Coltharp was initiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Renfro at Fredrick, Okla, and were also visitors at

Guests last week in the Jack Renfro home included Bill Mellion Rodney Hastings of Grand Forks, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hughes, who have been spending the winter at Laredo have returned to their home here at the Jack Lenfro farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C A. Saulcy entertained with a family dinner at

their home on Easter. Those present included; James Baker of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Odell, Mona and Larry of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins of Roaring Springs, Malcom Black of Amarillo and Fred

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#### spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy. Mrs. Saulcy had all her children home for Easter-the first time the group had been together in 16 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and boys returned home last Monday night after spending Easter with relatives and friends in Kansas and Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley Mrs. Saulcy's son, James Baker, went to Amarillo Monday where they visited in the J. E. O'Dell home. They then went to Roaring Springs where they visited the L.A. left Wednesday to return to his home in Detroit.

Mrs. Jimmy Thomas and Mrs Joe Landers entertained members of the junior and primary classes of the Sunday school with an East-Hospital for two weeks returned er egg hunt Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas.

The children played games and hunted eggs after which refresh-Those present included: Mary

Lynn Morrison, Ann Wagoner, Jimmy Head, Henry Ranspot, Waydaughter, Dixie, and son, Clayton, land and Ray Northcutt, Jenny Mr. and Mrs. Van Coltharp and and Patricia Ranspot, Jackie Lyn-

Albert Thomas of Floydada spent Saturday night in the home of his nephew, Jimmy Thomas.

The Willing Workers Missionary society will meet next Wednesday

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June Junior Club, Perryton.

Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The Awards Luncheon of Sev- by Mrs. Allen Hodges, Littlefield, Women's Clubs was held in the Individual Clubs Class A - towns news of their club. Hotel Jim Hill ballroom with Mrs. Guy Smith, Tulia, presiding. Mrs. K. B. Sadleir of Brownfield gave the invocation.

Musical sketches from the Pathe 1935 Study Club of Sudan with Club of Quannah, second - Alpha Mrs. E.J. Stone serving as nar-

Awards made included, Yearbooks announced by Mrs. Ray Johnson. Senior Study Clubs-First Alantean Club of Memphis. Second Woman's Study Club of Tulia. Junior Clubs-First-Junior Wo-

man's Club of Ralls, second-Junior Woman's Club of Lorenzo. Department Clubs - First Woman's Department Club of Chil-

dress. Second - Woman's Department Club of Littlefield. Press books were judged by Mrs W. C. Dickey of Memphis, Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Hereford, and

Certificates of award were made

Visitors present at the singing last Sunday afternoon were Mr.

Bird, Naomi Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Welch of Hereford, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Clara Rogers of Amarillo, Augustine and Millard Gregory of Progressive. Those from here who attended

the Farm Bureau banquet at the Jim Hill Hotel Wednesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlig, rison, A. A. Head, Harold Head, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Osborn, Mr. Glen Williams, Jimmy Thomas, R. and Mrs. Preach Merritt, Mr. and D. Evans, Clayton Brown of Lub- Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. bock, Robert Boyd and P. H. Luck Merlin Kaul, Hartland Caraway, of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. of Hereford; also Billy and Mary J. C. Morrison, and Grover Cay-

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Department Club of Childress.

ed to the Sundown Study Club for to Bill Patton, (Boy) his son Lisle. compiling a press book in a town without a publication, but with a enth District Texas Federation of press and publicity chairman, to number of publications carrying second Mrs. V. C. Dodson, (dood-

up to 1,500 without a daily, First In the Fine Arts contest the a-1935 Study Club of Sudan. Second wards listed includes: Oil painting special, first, Mrs. Forrest Minton. Hereford (fruit) and Mrs. Forrest Class B - towns without a daily Minton, (horse), second, Mrs. Ruth rade of Nations were presented by above 1,500 population, first-1904 Baker was awarded third place with an oil scene.

Omega Study Club, Brownfield, and third - Dillettantes Club, Dumas. Senior-first, Mrs. W. B. Little, Littlefield, (lily) second, Mrs. Chas. Class D—above 10,000 with daily first - Athena Club of Borger. Division 11 - Junior Clubs - Class Newell, Hereford, (Red Birtl). Junior Divison- First, Anne Smith, Hereford (camelia). Second

- first, Junior Woman's Study Monte 'Hale, Hereford, (roses). Club, Lorenzo, second, Amherst Third - Linda Pat Cox, (pastel). Junior Study Club, third J 1950 Jun-High School Division -first, Dorothy Coombes, Hereford (tulips) Class B - first, L'Allegra Junior second, Pat Russell, tulips, and Study Club, Morton. Second-Jennie third Dorothy Coombes, (winter scene).

College Division - first, Jacque-Division III - City Federations. line Newell, (at the circus); second Class D. towns above 10,000 with at least one daily. First - Amarillo Lottie Whitenberger (tulips) and Lubbock, third, Mrs. Albert Morthird. Lottie Whitenberger, (still Division IV - Departmental Life).

Clubs, Class B - Woman's Club Pen sketches went first, to Bill Hughes, Canyon; second Mrs. Rich-

of Littlefield, Class C - towns with Hacker for his "Group." Photodaily above 10,000, first -Woman's graphy first went to Elmer Patterson for oil tinted. Second M. L. A special certificate was present- Simpson, (yucca 'plant) and third In Brafts, Mrs. R. A. Fullwood won-first, with a finger paint, ling), and third Mrs. V. C. Dodson, finger paint. China - first, Mrs.

> Mrs. Lee Curry, blue bird plate. Mrs. R. L. Lindsey of Borger, gave a ten dollar award to the best all around program on Americanism. This went to The Fine Arts Club of Panhandle.

J. P. Slaton, (vase), second, Mrs.

Forrest Minton, plate, and third

Mrs. R. S. Green of Memphis gave a five dollar prize to the Tsa No Ga Study Club of Plains for the most interesting program on Drama. A five dollar award went to the 1935 Study Club of Sudan for the best pageant.

Literature Awards were made by Miss Margaret Elliott of Spur. Poetry-Mrs. Eugene Naugle, Hereford; second, Mrs. G. E. Long, row, Morton.

Short Stories-first Pollyanna B

#### Bill Alexander Aids In Rescue of Plane Downed In Pacific

of Hereford, received a newspaper

ard L. Matthews, Lubbock Essays, first, Mrs. Albert Morrow, Morton, second Mrs. Richard in two hours and thirty minutes Matthews, Lubbock,

Historical Biographies - first Mrs. G. E. Long, Lubbock, second Other awards listed will be published at a later date.

clipping this week from their grandson, Captain Bill A. Montgomery, telling how he helped in the rescue of a downed plane. He was pilot of the search plane

which located the downed aircraft. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander. He circled the area until a helicopter could be dispatched for the crewmen of the plane. According to the clipping, the crewmen were back at their base

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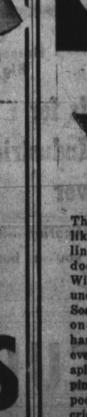
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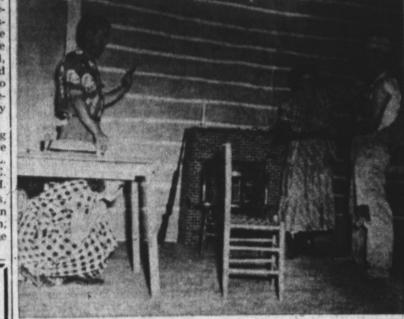
Mrs. Walter London, Jr. was in charge of the program at a meet- author of the article reviewed, Club Monday night. Mrs, Clinton study a child's temperament so

the program the place of meeting for April 20, was changed to the home of Mrs. W. B. Dowell instead of the place scheduled in

Dowell and C. E. Leasure, Jr. Lookingbill, Jr., Wayne Phillips, were named to serve on the nomi- Earl Stagner, Bill Stanford, John nating committee for new officers. Winkler, Chas Hill, Don T. Martin; Can Save Your Child's Life" and hostess.

she emphasized the importance of teaching children how to avoid accidents, quoting figures to illustrate the accidents that might have been avoided. Quoting from the of the Young Mothers Study Mrs. London said "Parents should that those who are "accident re-During the business portion of peaters" can learn how to play

Members of the club attending were Mesdames: Bill Bradly, Steve Clements, Harold Cavness, W. L. Davis, Jr., W. B. Dowell, C. E. Mesdames Wayne Phillips, M.B. Leasure, Walter London, Jr., L.H. Mrs. London's subject was "You Rex Lee, Gwynne Owen and the



THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING to Jumbo community house on Friday night, April 17. The bottom picture almost turns out to be a killing. Jeff, Scudder, right, played by Bill Goodpasture, threatens Kingston Campbell, left, played by M. L. Simpson Jr., with his life if he doesn't give up the girl he is engaged to. Betty Brannigan, Mrs. U. L. Lesly, shy hillbilly sister of the girl being fought over hides under the 'table. Ma Brannigan, Mrs. George Pope, trys to stop the killing. Curtain time for the play is 8 o'clock at the Jumbo Community house. Proceeds will go to purchase a butane tank for the community house, M. L. Simp-

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#### Mrs. Loerwald To Speak At Happy

Mrs. Edmund Loerwald will be featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Amarillo District, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, to be held in Happy, on April

13. Mrs. Loerwald will present the topic which is the theme for the day, "Vocations and the Religious Life," from a mother's point of

Also developing the theme will be the Most Rev. Laurence J. Fitz Simon, Bishop of Amarillo, who will speak at the luncheon to be held at noon, at the Holy Name Parish Hall, in Happy.

Mrs. Loerwald has served both BOB WEAR, minister of the as president of the Diocesan Couneil, and of the Amarillo District. Hereford Church of Christ, this Well-versed in Council affairs, she week addressed the Seventh has been a delegate to a national convention, in New Orleans, and was a speaker at a regional conference, in San Antonio. She has served the Amarillo District in a tion in Hereford. Wear was a great many capacities.

panel speaker, Selected by the Mrs. Loerwald will also present district group. His topic was a report of the activities during the past year of the Catholic women's organizations in Hereford.

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#### She will appear on the program, too, in her capacity as district chairman of organization and de-

Several hundred women from twenty towns in the area are ex pected to attend the meeting.

Miles Standish was the captain of the Mayflower.

Major and Mrs. L. P. Hansen and son of Lubbock have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson. Mrs. Hansen is the former Miss Billee Ray Johnson.

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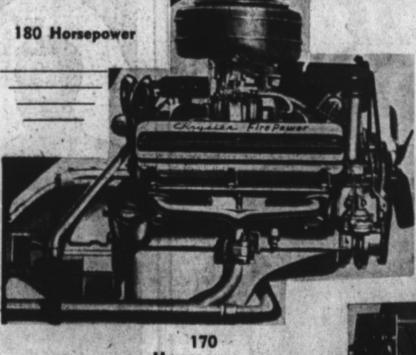
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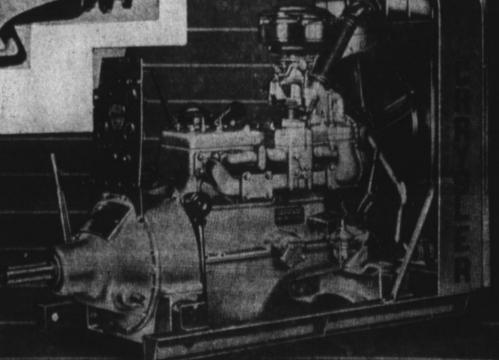
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REGISTRATION FOR THE 7th District Federation of Womens clubs convention. Mrs. Walker B. Jones of Tulia, standing left, and Mrs. O. M. McGinty of Spur, district

president, register. Shown at the registration table are: Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Jowell, and Mrs. D. C. Walser. Photo by Bessie Patterson.

### Miss Betty Doris Robbins Bride Of Weldon L. Stephan

In a double ring ceremony at and accompanied Bob Lawrence, the Avenue Baptist Church, Miss soloist, who sang "I Love You loned the same as the matron's, and Bob Clark Johnny Fields serving the Armonic Standard of Mrs. H. D. Robbins of the Mrs. Bob Lawrence sang "Savior Mrs. Bob of Weldon Lee Stephan, son of Mr. benediction. Mrs. Estes played the which she carried. and Mrs. Moody Stephan, Sunday traditional wedding marches.

altar banked with fern palms and phan, was honor maid.

Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor, read bride, was matron of honor, and and yellow dotted swiss dresses, bodice and full ballerina skirt. The the vows before an arch at the bridgeroom's sister, Rose Steware flower girls. They were bands bolera jacket of lace was finished of flowers in their hair and wrist- at the neck with a small collar

white tapers in seven bodice and full ballerina skirt. She phan, the bridegroom's sister, and net was attached to a halo of seed wore a half hat of flowers to match Pat Robbins, the bride's brother, pearls. The bridal bouquet was of Cliff Estes presented a pre-program of wedding music mums and hyacinths she carried. groom as best man and ushers (Continued on Page 3)

by her brother; Frank S. Robbins. Carol Robbins and Peggy Little, wore a white nylon lace over taf-Mrs. E. H. Little, sister of the nieces of the bride, wearing navy feta gown made with strapless dorned with white gladioli and The matron of honor wore a navy lets of yellow mums.

Candlelighters were Linda Steat the hands. Her veil of nylon and the long sleeves came to points



Outstanding Speakers On Convention Program

thirty-second annual convention of elected to life membership the Seventh District, Texas Federas tion of women's clubs held here

joyed by executive board members at Hotel Jim Hill Thursday ley Hardesty of Friona.

chairman for the conventin extended greetings. Entertainment features were; vocal music pre- Smith County Chamber of Com- thought. "Have we fallen short of sented by the Boys Quartet of merce gave a welcome to the visi- what is expected of us?" she ask-Hereford High School including; tors with greetings presented by ed. As club women, as leaders it David Stanton, David Goldston, Tommy Osborn, Leaton Clark and Deaf Smith County Federation of watch these trends that are in di-Raymon Childers at the piano, and piano music by Dick Wilson.

Tables carried out the theme for the banquet "The American Woand blue tapers tying in with the GFWC theme "Americanism." Beautifully dressed dolls representing American womanhood from pioneer days to the present were the doll at the speakers table dressed exactly as the honoree. The doll was presented to Mrs. Mchearts of 7th district clubwomen. Mrs. S. S. Dodson made the presentation. Place cards were ceramic trays.

silver tea service by members of to do something about them." She men need to strive for emotional the executive board.

SESSIONS OPEN FRIDAY

Thursday through Saturday noon. Friday morning in the First Baptions we cannot change but to real-introducing the convention, a list Church with an organ prelude ize that American character has dinner honoring Mrs. O. M. Mc- by Mrs. John C. Oldham of Lub- an idealism characterized by the Ginty, district president, was en- book, Mrs. O. M. McGinty, presi- one word chance-and that it is dent, presided.

Bob Lawrence, educational dievening. Mrs. Walker B. Jones, rector of the First Baptist Church for trends in higher education and first vice-president, presided. The gave the invocation followed by the to bring back the old fashioned invocation was given by Mrs. Wes- pledge to the fiag led by Mrs. trend to thrift and economy. "Our Knox Kinard of Pampa. Mrs. Ray- philosophy must be each individual Mrs. Elmer Patterson, general mond Marshall, Lubbock led in responsible for himself. There can hairman for the conventin ex- singing "America, The Beautiful." be no freedom for individuals un-

Women's Clubs. Mrs. A. O. Ben- rect contrast to fundamental Amnett, Paducah, gave the response, erica. Mrs. James A. Allen, Childress

man" with red and white flowers quarters in Austin and Mrs. D.C.L. Kinard of Memphis and Mrs. J.M. the war ten feet on either side, Crews of Childrees were indorsed we too, can fight adversive trends as candidates for state office.

interspersed the table's length with the convention with an address on as our guide we may be able to "Trends."

"Clubwomen must inform them- to a stable tomorrow." selves of the trends of the times During the business session Més- erican thinking that money is the

"An informed and Responsible | dames D. C. L. Kinard of Memphis | important thing in life or that we Womanhood" was the theme of the and Wayne Boren of Snyder were may get, something for nothing.

That trend is not American" she said and urged women everywhere Official sessions were opened to stand firm in the face of situa-

worth fighting for. She challenged the group to work Cecil Massey, manager of Deaf less we have freedom of mind and Mrs. Earl Delfart, president of the is a most urgent responsibility to

Calling for a revival of the true was indorsed as a trustee for head- spirit of Americanism, Mrs. Stubbs concluded: "As the G. I. fought ten feet on either sied. Our first Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs, Wortham, line of defense is in the home and State President, TFWC, keynoted if we take prayer, faith and hope help make the trends of today in-

Mrs. J. P. Mattox of Oklahoma Ginty as a gift from the Hereford if they are going to be able to City spoke on "The Kings Mother". Club women as she was named help mold America's future and "Do not confuse fear with pruthe woman of the year in the thus fulfill their obligations as citi- dence let us have enough fear to zens," Mrs. Stubbs said. "Some avoid dangerous pitfalls now betrends are beneficial but others are setting our paths, but remember a detriment to our welfare and in it is the man behind the atom recognizing these trends for what bomb we need to fear-not the a-Mrs. McGinty was presented a they are clubwomen may be able tom bomb itself," she said. "Wodeplored the present trend in Am- maturity-we must not be self cen-(Continued On Page Two)



shown above The officers were elected Friday morning. They are from left: Mrs. A. P. Cocanougher, Lubbock, sec-

ond vice-president; Mrs. Robert R. Lindsey, Borger, first vicepresident; and Mrs. H. P. Munday, Shamrock, president. Bes-

#### Films Of Western States Are Viewed By LaPlata Club Members

Colored slides of western states were viewed by LaPlata Study Club members Tuesday evening at a meeting of the club held with Mrs. Urlin Streu.

Mrs. J. M. Thomson, president, presided over a short business session.

Members present were Mesdames: Milton Adams, Leroy A-

Mrs. Streu presented the pro-

ven, Harry Bennett, H. H. Caraway mrs. Streu presented the program, serving as sarrator as films of California, Colorado, Texas, Washington, Oregon and South Dakota were shown to depict the "Glory of the West." Included were old missions, churches, cities and scenic spots visited by most tourists.

Ven, Harry Bennett, H. H. Caraway Les Combs, Dalton Criswell, Emil Dettman, S. S. Dodson, Ray Downey, Clint Formby, J. R. Johnson, Lynn Kester, Don Little, Chas. Newell, Elmer Patterson, A.J. Schroeter, Charels Spurlock, J. M. Thomson, Wm Krumbein, Frank Prowell, F.L. Alexander and hostess.

#### L. A. E. Study Club Observes Guest Day At Program-Tea

L.A.E. Club observed annual guest day Tuesday with a program tea held in the home of Mrs. George Suggs.

Rey. Don Roots, pastor of the First Christian Church, was the guest speaker, using the club's course of study for the year "Money a Blessing to Mankind" as a general subject for discussion. Rev. Roots talked on "The Use of Money."

Centerpiece. Mrs. Jones poured.

Special guests included: Mesdames R. O. Gililland, Berry Green Cecil Lady, Pat Webb, Smith, Albert Hopson, Wirt Phillips, Jack Kirksey, O. H. Herring, Dexter Fincher of Tulia, Hattie Smith of Dallas, Rev. and Mrs. Don Roots, David Goldston and Mary Sue Suggs.

Members of the club cresent.

#### "Pre-School Age Child" Subject For Les Meres Study Club Program

Les Meres Study Club members | home. It is important to realize it was announced that three mem- were discussed. bers of the club have been named to serve as pages during the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Elvin Wilson, Mrs. C. B. II dson oping in them a mental, physic

Glenn Gripp presented the program for the evening. Mrs. Gholson discussed accidents taken from she advised. 'A Family Handbook on Accident

were entertained in the home of that a part of growing-up, children Mrs. Earl Hopson Monday evening need to investigate and explore. with Mrs. Larry Summers serving Help them to do so under safe as co-hostess. Reports were heard conditions" she said. Safety rules during the business meeting and for preschool and school children

Mrs. Gripp spoke on "Preparing the Child For School" stressing the Women's Clubs convention held importance of parents preparing here April 9-10-11. They are M-, their children for school by devel and Mrs. Howard Gore. social and emotional maturity
Mrs. Dick Gholson and Mrs. a background for the school wo social and emotional maturity

Prevention."

"Most accidents are preventable, and the best place to start prevention methods is in the home. Create a safe environment in the loss attending were Mesdam Dick Gholson, Howard Gore, Gl. Gripp, Spicer Gripp, C. B. Huds W. D. Jones, W. N. Reiger, La Summers, Elvin Wilson, J. C. Cathern, and the hostess.

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amples for guidance. Mrs. Lee Foster of Canyon conducted the memorial service with Mrs. W. R. Wilson of Canyon presenting the solo prayer accompan ied at the piano by Mrs. Will Banks also of Canyon.

Officers elected for the coming two years were Mrs. H. P. Munday of Shamrock, president; Mrs. Robert Lindsey, Borger, first vice-president; and Mrs. A. P. Coconougher, Lubbock, second vice-president.

EDUCATION LUNCHEON Places were laid for four hundred and fourteen at the education luncheon held in Hotel Jim Hill ball room. Mrs. Robert Lindsey, Borger presided.

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Club. Singers were Mesdames: Troys Carmichael, Cecil Parker, J. C. McCracken, C. J. Mountz. She listed several requirements T. W. Roberson, Earl Phillips, A.

Highlight of the entire conven tion program was the address by Mrs. J. L. Lush, Ames, Iowa, Chairman Department of Education, GFWC, who spoke from a wealth of knowledge and expermust place ideals in the minds and lience as a teacher, consultant in hearts of our children—teach them family relations, as a conductor of educational tours abroad and as

a conscientious mother. Mrs. Lush is enthusiastic about the Americanism of the GFWC policy and program and she feels earnestly that our own national prestige rests on our integrity at home and abroad. She thinks it is time for a crusade of truth and right in which the American way of life may be recognized among ourselves and in other countries as characterized by individual freedom and personal responsibility.

Mrs. Lush spoke on New Facets in Education" and brushing aside the thin line that now exists between international interests and problems, she defined education as mosphere we ourselves create, in Mrs. Bill Stanford provided backwithin us, around us, in the atthe very air we breathe. Education is a question of experience and success is quite commensurate our living. Education as it is today, is woman's business for women are directing public thinking. We are the first generation of women to have a chance at education. We represent a culture that exists nowhere else in the world because

She listed eight rules for being a lady: 1-A lady never hurries (she takes time for the little grac-

opportunities are nowhere else so

Special music was provided by | lady never tells the price of things, a chorus from the Music Study nor asks. 8-A latly answers her letters.

ford Church of Christ opened the Friday afternoon session in an ad-"These must endure forever" followed by a piano solo presented by Don McGinty, son of the district president.

J. C. Porter, manager of Agriculture Department, First National Bank, Wichita Falls, spoke on "The Good Earth—Our Richest Heritage. and a panel "The World We Have

assisting.

Seen" was conducted by Mrs. W

"Youth Meets Its Problems" was

the subject of an address given by

Thomas H. Taylor, Brownwood, oresident of Howard Payne Col

Dr. Taylor became depression president of Howard Payne under

the slogan "More and More on Less

and Less" and is listed in Who's

Who in "America and Why." He

advocates better schools as an aid

in solving the nation's youth pro-

Dr. Henry Snyderman, Plain-

view, addressed the group on "De-

ferring Old Age." Dr. Snyderman

received special training in neuro-

logy and psychiatry at Columbia

University, Illinois Neurological In-

stitute and University of Califor-

ogy" the scientific study of old age

Cortland Savage, student at Way-

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land College, Plainview entertain-

from a physician's standpoint.

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which is inside.

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Porter said in part: "We have come to realize that our soil is the basis part of our heritage. We must be good to our soil, good to E. Cantrell, Lometa, and Mrs. Iri our good earth, so that it can be good to us. Soil conservation is the best answer to the problem of producing enough food to feed increasing population, using the same amount of available land."

Resolutions were presented and Mrs. Knox Kinard of Pampa was

in charge of club reports, Social highlight of the convenion was the Miss Springtime tea held in Hotel Jim Hill Friday evening from 6 to 7. All the enchantment of early spring seemed garnered into one room to give happy welcome to the visitors, with tables decorated in orchid and yellow flowers and illuminating candles. ground music.

Fine Arts program was held in the high school auditorium at 8 nia. His talk dealt with "Gerontolwith the words of the First Psalm p.m. Mrs. Raymond Marshall, Fine which points the way to success in Arts Chairman, Lubbock, was in charge of the program.

Two one-act plays were presented by the Speech Deparmtent of Texas Technological College, Lubbock under the direction of Ronald Schulz, faculty member of the Theatre Workshop.

Vocal solos were presented by Miss Peggy Williams, Plainview student at West Texas State College, Canyon.

. Following the Fine Arts Program a Fun Fiesta was held in the basement of the First Christian Church

Homer Rudd Now In SATURDAY MORNING Public Speaking workshops were Guided Missiles held both Friday and Saturday Minister Bob Wear of the Here- | mornings with Mrs. Wm. A. Moore School, El Paso Canyon, as public speaking consu

FORT BLISS, TEXAS Private Homer W. Rudd, son of Mr. and The convention reconvened at a.m. Saturday morning at the Bap Mrs. Paul Rudd of Hereford, Texas tist Church with the district pres is now enrolled in the Antiaircraft dent presiding and Mrs. John Mer and Guided Missiles Branch of The chant, Amarillo 2nd vice-president

Artillery School at this post. He is spending 34 weeks studying Following completion of club reports, Mrs. J. L. Lush of Ames, Artillery Fire Control System Main-Iowa spoke on "Family Living"

Pvt. Rudd graduated from the Texas Technical College in Lubbock before entering the military service in October 1952.

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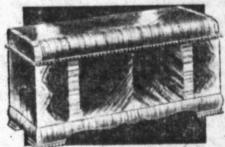
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of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Car-

roll Sammon, Plainview, Mrs.

Jeanette Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brotherton and son of Can

The couple will make their home

LYNN WELLS celebrated his 4th birthday Monday afternoon with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wells. Shown above helping him celebrate are from left: Becky Long, Joan Gail Brookfield,

Charles Wells, Rondal Long, Lynn Wells, Barbara and Sharon Pulliam, Lynn Bogle and John Cole. Also attending were: Vicky

and Gary Higgins. Staff Photo.

#### Miss Robbins

hiffon street length dress with white accessories. Mrs. Stephan, the bridegroom's mother, wore a gray and blue silk print with navy ccessories. Both wore an orchid

Reception is Held

Following the wedding a recepon was held in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Harlin. The bride's and centered with the bride's bouake was featured. Lyla Robbins ister of the bride, presided at the unch bowl and Mrs. Frank S Robbins served the cake.

When the couple left on a short vedding trip the bride was wearng a brown and yellow summerveed suit with brown accessories

#### Friena Friends At Hereford High School and attended Wayland College, Plainview, two McCutchan Funeral years. She is employed in the Deaf

Several from Friona attended the funeral of J. F. McCutchan-who died Sunday following a heart at-

Mr. McCutchan was 80 years of age. He came to Parmer County years ago from Oklahoma. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Nazarene Church in Bovina. Burial was in the Bovina

Survivors include his wife, three sons and one daughter.

spoonfuls of water. Use a clean Baby's mouth wan be kept clean swab of cotton wrapped around a by using a solution of one teaspoon. toofbpick, and wash out the mouth

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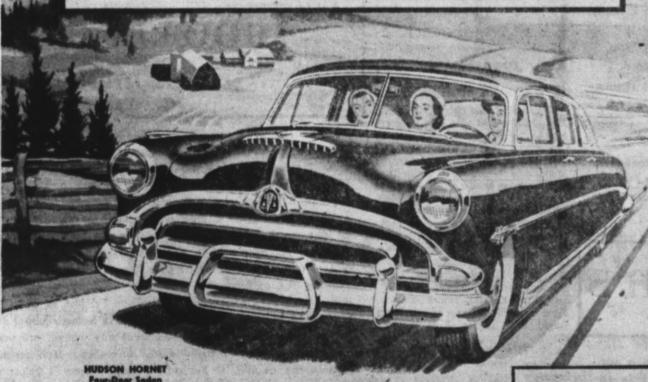
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## Editorals

#### Lions Club Hangs Out Latch-String

The Hereford Lions Club, we understand, put a definite stop to a question which could have resulted in a fair size argument.

The question concerned the feeding of old timers who register here for Pioneer Day. The Lions club directors, listened, talked the situation over, and said: Why not let us feed these folks on Pioneer Day?" The request was quickly granted.

Old Timers like to talk of old times and foremost among their stories of yester-years are those of how "The Latch-String Always Hung Outside." When a stranger approached a cabin or dugout to find folks gone, he went inside, cooked his meal and spent the night if necessary. It was the unwritten law of the West. The only requirement was that he straighten things up and leave them as good as when he arrived. He always felt welcome, because he was welcome.

Action of the Hereford Lions indicates that they still possess that same spirit. It proves that the latch-string still hangs outside. Furthermore, it proves that the members today, like the pioneers, see a job that needs to be done -- and do it.

Their willingness to accept such a task is indeed worthy of commendation. The pioneers will appreciate it, and the community should appreciate it. The job of a service club is "community service." accepting this chore, the Hereford Lions once again justified their existence.

ambitions, and future aims all play a part in determining our point of view. Thus, an announcement regarding the Korean Peace Cnoference holds one meaning for an American soldier who wants to go home, whereas it has an entirely different interpretation for the Russian soldier to whom the end of war means hard work, hunger

#### The Point Of View

Trodding along down the pathway of life we have come, more and more as the years roll past, to appreciate the phrase,

In most instances, things which good for one man, likewise bring evil omen to another. A merchant makes a big sale and he is happy; his competitor broods because business is bad. The farmer gets a good price for his crop which, in turn, means that the worker in the city pays more for his food or his clothing. When a fellow is promoted, it is generally made possible because some other man has been dismissed or retired.

A wolf sates his appetite by catching a rabbit and is contented - but lo, the poor rabbit. Such has been the situation since the beginning of time. We live in a competitive world; no more, no less than in the days of cave men.

Life in the United States is more pleasant than in most countries, chiefly because we are blessed with countless natural resources. People in this country have several acres of land per capita, whereas the people in Japan are limited to only a few feet of land per capita. Things, therefore, are less competitive and we consequently live on a much more desirable standard.

The manner in which a certain situation affects us as individuals, perefore, de pends upon our particular situation which will naturally determine our own point of view. Affiliations, past contacts, hopes,

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Two little girls can be drinking milk One may cry because her glass is half empty, while the other rejoices because her glass is still half full. Philosophers will tell you that such a reaction is definitey a character index, based upon inheritance, enviroment and training. The current war is based solely upon the variance of points of view between Christian nations and Communist nations. Likewise, our individual quarrels and community problems generally are derived from the same source.

Tolerance and consideration of the other fellow and his point of view are the best means to overcome strife and turmoil on an international, national or local basis. Or, as we phrase it in this country, application of the Golden Rule.

#### Stop Signs Are For Your Safety,

Recently the police of Hereford frankly asked for cooperation of all citizens in observing "stop signs" in the community.

In the appeal it was pointed out that a total of 57 accidents within the city limits have resulted in damages totaling \$12,000 during the past four months.

Startling though the figure may be, it could have been much worse. Two deaths resulting from accidents have been reported in neighboring Parmer County towns during the period. A young high school boy of Castro County was crippled, perhaps permanently, in an automobile accident near Hereford. Yes, things could be worse.

On the other hand, they could be much better. Fifty seven accidents within 120 days figures more than one each four days and, as the police pointed out, most of the accidents are due to carelessness: failure to give right-of-way, ignoring of stop signs and similar traffic violations.

Coasting or speeding through stop signs can easily be classified as the worst of all minor traffic offenses. This is true, because the other fellow presumes that you are a law-abiding citizen. The very, fact that a stop sign exists gives him the right-of-way, and should guard his passage through the intersection. He has every right to expect that YOU will obey the traffic laws.

Stop signs, the city council believes, will cure most of Herefords traffic troubles -if they are obeyed. They have planned and executed a program which allows several "through streets" or "expressways" to handle long-run traffic, Any citizen can easily work up a route which will carry thim to fown without extensive stops.

The program was planned for the people, to serve the interests of the people, even to save lives of the people -- perhaps YOUR OWN life or that of your neighbor. Instead of getting mad about the stop signs, people should join in a town-wide campaign to help enforce them. Like any other law, traffic regulations cannot succeed without cooperation.

#### An Eye-Sore To Be Soon Removed

For more than 25 years -- a quarter of a century -- the people of Hereford have been pointing to the dump ground on Highway 60 as a community "eye-sore". The subject has, in fact, been talked about, kicked around and considered more than possibly any other single topic in the community.

Finally, something has been done by the 1953 Civic Improvements Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Furthermore, it has been accomplished practically without cost to the community. Arrangements have been made to plant 200 trees along the fringe of the dump ground with the City furnishing men to do the planting, the REA furnishing the water -- and the Forsestry service furnishing seedlings at a fractional cost.

The committee, we feel, deserves the highest possible commendation. People will no longer judge Hereford by its garbage. Furthermore, they established a precident of leadership which resulted in general cooperation toward a justifiable accomplishment. They are, in addition, the first committee to take definite action toward community betterment.

Success of the Chamber of Commerce, like any other organization, depends upon the interest and effort extended by the membership. This is reflected by action on part of the committees.



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28—Exist
29—Drinking cup
33—Sea eagle
35—Latin abbrevi
"note well"

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53—Comparative suffix
54—Situated
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57—Scottish "touch"

#### **OUESTION OF THE WEEK**

#### Readers Follow Weekly Question, Offer Good Suggestions For Topics

Do you read The Brand's Question of the Week? Do you think it should be continued? If so, what would you ask?

Yes, I read the question and I think it should be continued. I think a good question would be: What industry do you think the Chamber of Commerce should try to bring to Hereford?

#### MONK JOHNSON

Yes I read it. I think it should be continued. Have you ever thought of using questions of the history of Deaf Smith

Yes I keep up with the question and I think it should be continued. I think a good question would be: "What do you think should be done about these high school gang fights?"

#### JAY SULLIVAN

I think the question should be continued but I really don't know of any good question right off.

#### MERLIN KAUL

I think that it ought to be continued. It is good reading and keeps us up to date. I don't know of any question.

#### MRS. OBE WILSON

I read it and I definitely think it should be continued. A question might be: "Do you think the books and magazines on the newstands should be supervised more close

## 'Tater Peelin's

By Roberta Campbell

Since Hereford has grown so much that there are a number of activities scheduled every week we were a little surprised to see Interscholastic League make the front page again this spring.

Away back when we were in high school the County Meet was the outstanding event of the year and come rain or shine, sand-storms or snow everybody was on hand from the first declamation to the last relay with cheers for their winners and alibis for their losers and plenty of grit in their "craw."

Mrs. Jack Wright tells us that we are not the only ones that have puppies at our house. But even if her canine pets do have a nice dog house and ours sleep under the granary we still claim to have the edge on her because they only have four little Chihuahua pups and we have six that look as if they might classify in as many different breeds.

Anybody want a collie, police, shepherd or what kind do you want?

#### -tp-

It happens every time -- (That is every year but the fall of 1947). Just as soon as we get through watering our little wheat patch it comes a good rain.

We're not mad about it as two inches of rain hardly ever hurts anything in West Texas.

#### **School Lunch** Room Menus

(The following menus for April \* 13-20 are published by the Hereford Brand as a weekly public service. Mrs. Claude Francis is supervisor of the Hereford Public Schools lunch rooms.) Monday

Barbecued Ham Chunks " Seasoned Lima Beans Sliced Peaches Cornbread. . . Butter. . . Milk Prune Cake Tuesday

Meat Balls with Tomato Sauce Mashed Potatoes Carrot Sticks. . . Honey Whole Wheat Rolls. Fruited Gelatin. . . Milk

Hamburger Patties. . . Buns Sliced Tomatoes. . . Lettuce Onions. . . Pickles. . . Mustard Sliced Pineapple. . . Cheese Peanut Butter Cookies. . . Milk

Turkey-Rice Loaf. . . Gravy Buttered Green Beans Cabbage-Apple Salad Bread, . . Butter. . . Milk Ice Cream Sticks Friday

Oven Fried Fillets. . . Lemons Black-eyed Peas Tomato-Lettuce Salad Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Cherry Cobbler

#### Dr. Mims Speaks To Club Members.

Dr. A. T. Mims was guest speaker for La Madre Mia Study Club group when a meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. V. Hale Monday evening. Mrs. Harry Hale was co-hostess Dr. Mims' subject was "Child

Surgery." During a short business session members made plans for the annual installation of officers dinner which will be held on May 20.

Those hearing Dr. Mims were Mesdames: Bradley Lookingbill, Eugene Sparks, Arthur Tinsley, Bonnie Wilson, Lewis Beckman, Stanley Phillipp, Lilburn Hamilton, Glenn Hopson, Dean Herring, Jack Reynolds, Bobby Owen, Edward Roberson, Troys Riddle and the hostesses.

#### Book Review Is Given By Poque

The Friona Women's Club met Wednesday evening at the Friona club house.

Mrs. Floyd Schelinker introduced Mrs. Russell Pogue, who gave a book review "Weaver" by Harold

Gretchen Hough played two piano solos and Karen Trider played two piano selections.

dames Russell Pogue, A. R. Stuckey, G. H. Hough, Carl Maurer, O. F. Lange, W. A. Tenney, But Chitwood, U. R. Jordon, Leo McLellon, J. C., Charles Russell, Lem Miller, Spencer Hough, Joe Mayer, J. F. Miller, Floyd Schlinker, Pearl Kinsley, George Mayer, Mary Officer, Roy Slagle, H. C. Kendrick, Fred White, T. E. Lowett, F. W. Reeves, Karen Trider and Gretchen Hough.

#### Mrs. June Floyd Is Shower Honoree

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. June Floyd was held recently in the annex of the Church of

Christ. Hostesses for the evening were: Mesdames Steve Struve, Anita Taylor, Lorraine Welch, Ella Fay Holcomb, Jink Snead and F. N. Welch.

Those present were: Mesdames Estin Beaton, Eugene Boggess, Doyce Cummings, Jack Williams, L. D. Carmichael, Newman Jarrell, R. E. Barnett, Lucy Welch, Roscoe Ivy, James Proctor, Mary Officer, James Malery, Bill Roberts, Fred Carson, Truitt Johnson, Fern Barnett, Johnny Hand, Rene Snead, J. B. Taylor, J. M. Watson, F. W. Holcomb, Steve Struve, Lloyd Shulk, Harold Lillard, C. L. Bracken, Nelson Wesleh and the

**Attend Convention** Mrs. Roy Slagle and Mrs. Wesley Hardesty attended the Federation of Women's Club convention in Hereford. Mrs. Hardesty is a

board member. Those attending the convention of Friday were: Mesdames Roy Slagle, Floyd Schlinker, V. R. Jordon, Leo McLellon and C. W. Dix-

The Friona Club served the board members as they registered Thursday for the convention.

#### **Brothers Visit For** First Time 57 Years

Will Alderson and W. A. Alderson, brothers were together for the first time in 57 years when W. A. Alderson and his wife, who live in Eldorado, Ark. came to see Will. Both men are up in their 70's.

Play Goes To Canyon The Friona one-act play went to Canyon Tuesday night for criti-

cisms.

The play will be given in Lubbock on April 11 at the area meet-

Mrs. H. T. Carr is directing the

## Panhandle Paragraphs

WATER SYSTEM VOTE

Memphis property owners will go to the polls Friday to decide the fate of a \$500,000 revenue bond issue. If approved the bonds will be used to purchase the Mmphis water system owned by the Community Public Service company. THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT.

#### GILMER CONVENTION

Gilmer has its largest convention of the year Thursday with approximately 200 women visitors here for the East Texas district III council of Garden Clubs.

It is the council's annual spring meeting held for the first time in Gilmer. THE GILMER MIROR. --pp---

#### CASTOR BEAN PROGRAM

The Pacific vegetable oil company of San Francisco will soon take over the operation of the castor bean program in this area, according to a joint statement made March 27 by Leston Bain, manager of the Stephenville office of the PMA and Henry S. Carder, assistant director of the castor bean program in Texas.

The shelling plant will not be moved from Stephen. ' ville under the new management as long as the production volume reached last year continues. THE STEPH-ENVILLE EMPIRE-TRIBUNE.

#### NEW DEPARTMENT?

Members of the Farwell Chamber of Commerce are still chuckling this week after examining a letter to them from Agriculture secretary Ezra Benson.

The heading on the return address read, "Brain Branch, Production and Marketing Administration." The first word, obviously typed in by the office secretary, should have been grain instead of brain.

One Chamber member (a farmer) remarked that if the agriculture department was going to support the price of brains, he'd see if he couldn't grow some for local consumption. THE STATELINE TRIBUNE.

#### INCREASE IN SCHOOL CENSUS

The 1952-53 school census has been completed and census enumerator William Brune of Littlefield schools announced Wednesday that census figures for the 1952-53 school year show a total increase of 124 students. THE COUNTY WIDE NEWS.

#### COUNTY SPELLING BEE WINNER

Bobby Horton of Meadow, who won first place and \$25 in the Terry county spelling bee Thursday wasn't a bit surprised when he defeated second-placer Peggy Herring of Union when she mispelled "giraffe." THE BROWNFIELD NEWS.

#### **NEW LIBRARIAN**

Mrs. Rosita Hollar, of Dumont, was appointed as the ne-Floyd County librarian for a two-year term by the Floyd County Library Board and the county judge and commissioners. THE LOCKNEY BEACON.

#### The-BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Dear editor: I read in a copy of a newspaper which was wrapped around some vegetable plants my neighbor gave me yesterday, I guess it was a pretty nice gesture and I appreciate it, but givin me some plants to set out is about as neighborly as givin a man who asked for some firewood an axe, as I say I read in this paper where Albert Einstein has come up with a new theory of the universe.

As I understand the matter, he has a new formula which explains the universe, but nobody understands the formula and as far as I'm concerned I believe I'd just as soon be baffled by the universe as baffled by a formula about the universe. If you can't understand what any women are naggin about, it doesn't make much difference which woman is doin the naggin. If I'm gonna lose a crop, I'd just as soon lose it from lack of work as lose it from insects or

Man has learned a whole lot about the universe in the last few hundred years, but it's mostly in the line of gadgets. I doubt if Malenkov, the new Russian dictator, has the mental capacity to make an atom bomb, but the trouble is he has the political capacity to drop one. It seems to me if we allowed only the people capable of makin atom bombs use em, we all might be safer off. On the other hand, you could carry this theory too far in other directions. While it would suit me all right to have only the people capable of buildin tractors run em, I'm afraid some of my more energetic neighbors wouldn't like it. While it seems to me the least the man who invented the hoe could do is swing it himself exclusively or the man who invented the lawn mower could do is run it himself, there are people who persist in hornin in on hoe-swingin and lawn mow in themselves.

Einstein may be able to figure out a formula that'll explain the universe satisfactorily to him, but I intend to keep on bein baffled myself. It's easier, you can do it in the shade, and you'll have a lot more company.

I've got a formula for runnin this farm more efficiently. but when it comes to a choice between workin or stayin baffled, I'll stay baffled.

Yours faithfully.

J. A.

ifferent sections of the community, gram was postponed.

ews in the community last week Frio were small Sunday, because end. Amounts varied from two and of the rain and failure of electricihalf to four and five inches in ty. The special Sunday evening pro-

NEWS EVENTS . HAPPENINGS farms were across the road in parents at Raton, last week. They places, but traffic was never com- brought cedar and pine trees back pletely cut off, although there were with them to plant at the parsontimes when it was very difficult. age. The yard has been plowed Water ran out of the fields for at and leveled; Rev. Ward is preparleast twelve hours after the rain ing to plant a lawn, shrubbery and had ceased and in some places flowers, and a garden. Rain was the biggest and best longer. Easter congregations at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley visit-

Two lakes on the west side, near Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Ward, Judy the Vogler, Boston and Sparkman and Linda, visited Rev. Ward's



ed their relatives, Mr. and Mrs Louis Lindley and Louise, at Ralls Friday night. The Louis Lindleys eame home with them and visited here Saturday night and Sunday.

Quite a number of people from this community attended the wedding of Miss Betty Robbins and Weldon Stephans at the Avenue Baptist Church, in Hereford, Sunday afternoon.

Clark Andrews and a friend Leon Breiger, of Ft. Bliss, visited Andrews and Sparkman relatives Saturday night and Sunday. Leon's home is in Tulsa, Okh.

Home Makers' Club The Frio Home Makers' Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Gripp. The program was on the subjects "New Materials," discussed by Mrs. E. H. Little, and "New Medicines," given by Mrs. W. A. Springer. Mrs. Little passed samples of new nylon, orlon and aeralen materials and mentioned important things to remember in sewing, cutting and caring for them. She said that sharp scissors and needles were essential in sewing them. Mrs. Springer mentioned several of the new medicines and their uses; she also told where some of them were

Present for the meeting were Mesdames W. A. Springer, E. H. Little, H. M. Mobley, Frank Robbins, H. E. Lindley, C. N. Mc-Clure, Jack Jones, E. F. Vogler, J. H. Dobbs, H. F. Benson, Owen Andrews, Loyd Johnson, and the hostess, Mrs. Gripp.

The next meeting will be a program and picture on Cancer, at Monday afternoon. the W. A. Springer home, April Members of the Tanda group 22. Mrs. Ted Wood, registered present were: Shirley Shultz, Saninvited and urged to attend.

parents, the Carlton Dobbins and tsch, Martha Bookout, Denis Berthe Edgar Vinsons.

The Leonard Irwin family spent Brumley. the Easter holidays visiting their relatives near Washington, Okla. Herbert Haseloff, M. A. Bettis, R. boys, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harder Cummings, C. J. Crump, Bruce and family visited their folks the Wooddell, W. J. Reeves, George L. Schmidts and Hinds families at Muse, Kellar Muse, M. R. Latham, Clinton and Cordell, Okla. during H. H. Caraway and A. B. Higgins. the Easter holidays.



TERRY McRIGHT was chosen on the all-star cast at the one-act play contest in Canyon last week-end. He played the leading male part in the Hereford one-act play. There were six picked on the all-star cast out of the casts of the 8 plays presented. Staff Photo.

#### Puppet Show Entertains Group

Gay Bluebirds entertained mothers and members of the Tanda Camp Fire Group with a pottet show held at the Camp Fire Hut

nurse, of Dimmitt will show the dra Ellen Glenn, Mary Lou Mc- ert Thompson. picture and discuss the subject. Cullough, Mary Catherine Huckert, All women in the community are Christine Thomas, Inez Brown, Tina Witherspoon, Donna Wood-Robert Dobbins, of Ft. Bliss, was dell, Joan Fowlkes, Sue Channer, home last week end visiting his Ella Marie Williams, Phyllis Goetnard, and the leader, Mrs. Homer

Mothers present were Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt and N. Yarbro, R. A. Daniel, Jr., R.F. Members of the hostess group

present were: Marjorie Sue Muse, Suzanne Yarbro, Rita Latham, Kinda Jean Addy, Patsy Wooddell, Adda Mae Bettis, Lynne Thompson, Jean Ann DeShazo, Karen Sue Daniel, Zel Crump, Colline Reeves, Hallie Culpepper, Janice Kay Caraway, Nickie Nan Noland. Sharmaine McCart, Judith Raye Haseloff, Lu Anne Higgins, Sondra Brumley and the leader, Mrs. Rob-

#### 4-H Club Meets

Happy Homes 4-H Club members met with Jane Newsom Tuesday afternoon. A demonstration program was held by the leader, Mrs. Ira Ott, who showed how to treat and plant bulbs. 30 gladioli bulbs were treated and planted.

Those present were Martha Heard, Sue Springer, Twyla Springer; Carlynn Williams, Jeanne Logan, Martha Logan and Jane New-

Miss Lois Jane 'a abaugh of Amarillo is spending two weeks in Hereford with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollabaugh while her parents, Mr. and M -William Hollabaugh are in Dallas. Bill Edward accompanied his pa rents to Dallas.

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#### Summerfield NEWS

By Bobbie Walser inches fell Saturday night in the Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill were the Summerfield community Some hail fell but no damage

was reported. All the lakes are nearly full. The electricity was off all Saturday

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from and hospital.

tures were shown.

tertained with a party Wednesday son visiting with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Johnson. night by their spensor, Mrs. Jack Earl Lance, Jr.

crash last Sunday are both home Freddy Lookingbill, Gene and Joe and Mrs. George DeLozier. Streun, Gloria Walser, Charlene Plenires were shown at the cone Lee, Wayne and Bobbie Walser, family of Amarillo spent the week munity house Thursday night by Gene and Bill Purcell and Davie end in the home of her parents, J. B. Noland. Three different pic- Wilson of Wsetway, Kay Jowell of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Counsilman.

Rains from 1% inches to three party and Mrs J. B. Noland and Joe and Mrs. Jack Streun. -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Sr., Jerry and Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. The young people of the Sum-merfield Laptist church were en-spent the Easter holidays in Wood-

> Wayne and Willis DeLozier Those present yere: Mr. and Lubbock spent the Easter holidays Mrs. Johnny Fields, Bill, Ann and lin the home of their parents, Mr.

Hereford, Mrs. D. C. Walser, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and This was a monthly community Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Wright family and Mrs. J. A. Noland spent the week end in Hot Springs,

> Mrs. L. P. Hansen and son, David, of Lubbock are spending the week with her parents, Mr.

Miss Betty Euler of Clovis and Miss Jeanette Euler of Pampa spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Houst and Walter were Easter visitors in Lee

at the J. R. Euler home. Guests ers were Mesdames: Troys Carebrated their 4th birthday Sunday were: Steve Smith of Dimmitt, Canada Sue and Mary Ann Churchill of Childress, Cherry and Becky Neill and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Neill, Kay Ann Euler, Mr. and Roy Euler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Miss Gertrude and Raymond Euler of Friona.

The annual Easter egg hun sponsored by the Summerfield Study club was held Monday after-

#### Annual 8th Grade Banquet Is Held

Theme for the annual Eighth Grade banquet held Friday night at Shirley School was "The Junior Music-and methods of teaching High Round-Up" with all decora- public school music in Peru. Mrs. ing a western theme.

Red and white flowers and red music is coming from Brazil which tapers gave a festive touch to tables with miniature cowboys, horses and Indians adding to the western scene. Favors were ceramic cowboys and Indians. Programs were in the shape of cow-

The program repeated the western theme and included; Invocation - I. L. Whitfield; Trail Talk-Head Wrangler Veigel; Howdy Folks - Straw-boss, Elliston; Thanky Folks - Brand Inspector Stagner; Branding Time - Foreman H. V. Stanton; Rhythm Junior High Cowboy Group; Headin Down the Trail - Texas Ranger George Graham. Music was presented by the Chuck Wagon Band (eighth grade students).

Class officers include; Bobby Veigel, president; Danny Elliston, vice - president; and Carolyn Shirley, secretary-treasurer.

Sponsors included all eight grade

Mrs. C. S. Barclay entertained the S. J. Barclays and the R. C. Childers with a dinner Sunday. Other guests included Mrs. J. H. Babcock, J. H. Jr. and Sweetie, of Kermit, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melott and Sheryl Ann of Pagosa Springs, spent the Easter holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Hall

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> Members of the Dawn Music music is a mixture of the modern, Study Club entertained members of the European and the Indian. the Hereford and Happy Music Recordings of Yma Sumac, a Clubs at a Reciprocity Tea given Peruvian Indian who has come to Wednesday afternoon in the home the U. S., were played Mrs. Harof Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Mrs. Ples per played three numbers from Harper of West Texas State College, Canyon, was a special guest. Pinto, a South American composer Mrs. Gayle Neal, president, pre-

sided. The program was opened with vocal ensemble selections pre-sented by the Hereford Music Club. Curry home.

David Euler and Susan Neill cel- (David Guion) and "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) Singmichael, C. W. Parker, Carl Mountz T. W. Roberson, Earl Phillips, S. D. Wilson, A. O. Thompson. Mrs. Bill Stanford was the accompan-

> Mrs. Bill Carthel represented the Dawn Club with the piano solo The Little White Donkey" (Ibert). Numbers presented by the Hap-

py Club were "Make Believe" by Jerome Kern, sung by Mrs. Lonnie Todd. "The Music Box," piano, by Mrs. Charles Quarnstrom and a vocal selection "Through the Years" (Newman) sung by Mrs. Clovis Vernon. Mrs. Tol Ed Toles was accompaniest for the voice

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Ed Toles, and Chas. Quarnstrom.

Guests from Dawn present were Mesdames: H.V. McCabe and Al-

Club members present were Mes-

dames: Gayle Neal, Bill Carthel,

Zed Stewart, Melvin Gill, Melvin

fred Reinart.

City Ordinance No. 132 makes it the duty of all persons owning or controlling property subject to taxation in the City of Hereford, Texas, to render to City Assessor all such property before April 30, 1953.

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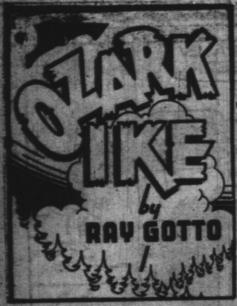
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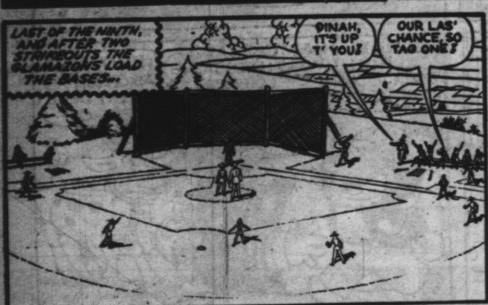
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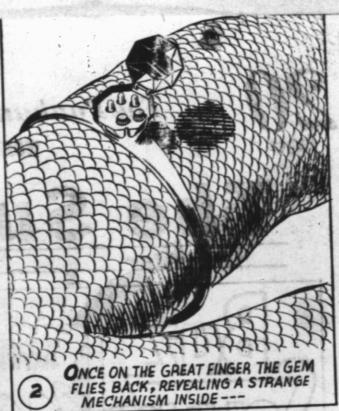




















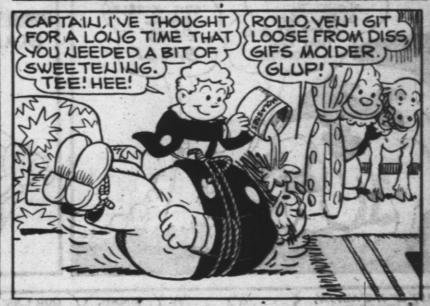
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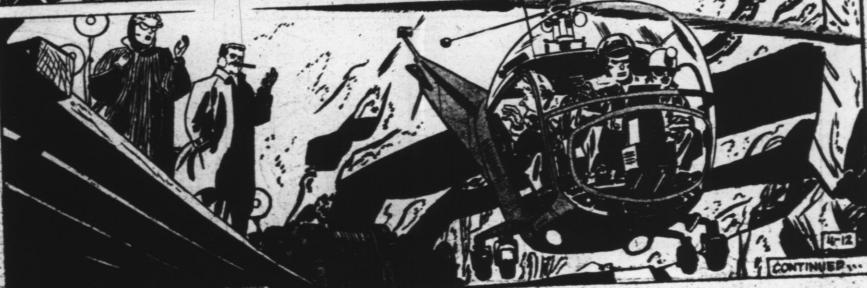


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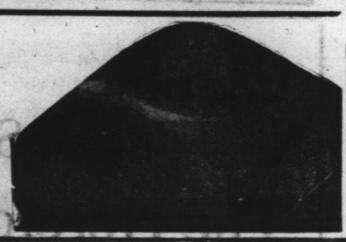


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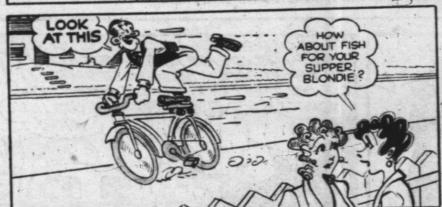
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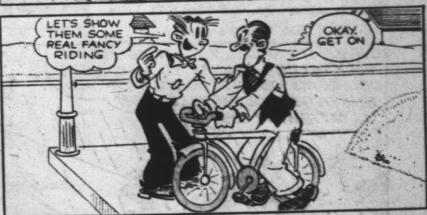




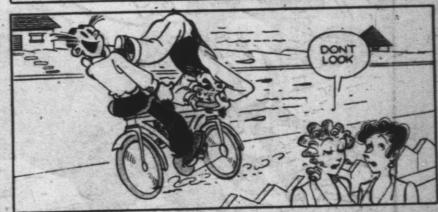




















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the provisions of said Acts. In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named projects, now prevailing in the lo-cality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on these

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## Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Harold W. Gideon, Defen-

dant, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Dis-trict Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of fortytwo days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 18th day of May A. D. 1953, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 23 day of February A. D. 1953, in this cause, numbered 3541 on the docket of said court and styled Teressa Gideon Plaintiff, vs. Harold W. Gideon Defendance Attest:

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: divorce on the grounds of cruel (SEAL)

#### Progressive News guest in the P. L. Carmichael

By Mrs. Ira Ricketts Tunny Wilson of Albuquerque spent the Easter holidays with Bud-

dy Godfrey. Coffin's report their cabbage and onions are up and looking fine. Lucille Park, Augustine Gregory and Millard Gregory attended the

singing at Westway Sunday. Mrs. Lester English and son Paul, spent the Easter week end with her folks, the Ed Thompsons, in Munday, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricktets, Mary Beth, Ralph and Fred were dinner guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts Sunday.

Doris Russell spen Sunday night

with Dorothy Veigel. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson were in Canyon for Easter Sunday and to celebrate Virgil's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean surprised Virgil Dodson with a birthday party Sunday night.

Those attending were: Mr. Mrs. John Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean. Don Veigel was a guest Sunday

night of Bill and Ken Carmichael. Linda Russell spent Thursday night and Friday with Carol Ann

Sunday guests in the P. L. Carmichael home were W. G. Harris of Summerfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown and boys of Muleshoe. Mrs. Carmichael's father and sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons and family attended the singing at Westway Sunday. All day guests in the Lewis West

home Easter Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn and boys of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Sam West and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loyd. The children enjoyed an egg hunt in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walterschied,

by Plaintiff's Petition on file in The officer executing this process

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 office in Hereford, Texas, this the 31st

> Lucille Posey, Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael attended the annual Farm Bureau friends our good neighbors and membership drive dinner at the everyone who helped in any way Jim Hill Hotel Wednesday evening. Grant Hanna was a luncheon

home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West, Ken- Kitchen Backgrounds neth and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Progressive HD Topic Robert Loyd visited in the Lewis West home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts called in the Gregory home Sunday after-

Albert Ricketts and Howard Hunter spent Sunday with Robert Rus-

Mrs. Lewis West and Mrs. Robert Loyd were in Amarillo for shopping and business last week. Mrs. Horace Vaughn and Mrs. ewis West were visiting their mother, Mrs. Sam Lesly Monday

Joe Hershey from Texas A & M spent the Easter holidays with his C. C. Billingslea on April 21. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Her

Miss Lucille Park of Dumas was visiting her parents, Mr. au l Mrs. Ricketts, C. C. Billingslea, Leon L. Park over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilbert, Mr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Her and Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walterschied, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burgess are mong those of this community enjoying television now

Buddy and Retha Jo Godfre were shopping in Amarillo last

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts, Mrs. Clyde Russell, Robert and Doris attended family night supper and services at the Christian church Thursday night.

Sunday dinner guests in the Delbert Ruland home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Arden and family of Amarillo, M. L. DuPuy and family of Portales and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIver and Johnny of Hereford.

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Background of the kitchen was the demonstration given by Argen Draper at a meeting of the Progressive Home Demonstration club Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Sam Lesly.

Mrs. C. V. Burgess had charge

of the recreation. Mrs. Robert Lloyd and Mrs. Le wis West were appointed to get stunt for family night on May 1 It was announced that the Girls 4-H Dress review would be on May 16 in the First Methodist church The next meeting of the group will be held in the home of Mrs

Those present were: Mesdames V. E. Dodson, P. L. Carmichael, T. J. Parsons, Tom Draper, Ira Coffin, Bert Coffin, Dee Buttrill, Clyde Russell, Lewis West, Robert Lloyd, F. J. Walterschied, C. V. Burges, Fred Saltzman, Lester English, Miss Augustine Gregory. and the hostess.

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express our heart-felt thanks; es- us at night-time; also Marlin Gilil-To each and all of those kind pecially do we thank our good pas- land who was so kind. To one and tors for their many visits and help all our deepest gratitude. May God Mrs. John Gaetz

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## THE WORLD THIS WEEK: AN INTERPRETIVE REVIEW

### Communist Threat Remains in Asia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

DESPITE Moscow's talk of peace, Southeast Asia remains in

With all the zigs and zags of the Kremlin's tactics on the cold war front, there has been no indication whatever from the Soviet hierarchy that it has given up the idea of world domination by

The dazzling, rapid-fire series of Moscow strokes might tend to blind many to the warnings of only a short time ago. A truce in Korea could, far from ending the Communist campaign of expansion, provide the time necessary to get the western world off balance and prepare for the next aggression by "internal" means. In-dochina provides a deadly parallel.

Only a year ago, for example, the West was told by a competent authority that an armistice in Korea would place Indochina in particular, and all Southeast

Asia in general, in mortal danger." This assessment came from Mar-shal Alfonse Juin, the French army inspector-general who now com-mands central European ground forces under the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-



to expanding the Communist empire

in the Orient. In such a long range plan, Indochina would likely be the If cautious, calculating Soviet Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov, is able to disrupt the western build-up in Europe—if the Soviet peace offensive, most determined of all of them in this cold war, is successful in tearing Germany or Italy or France away from the European De-fense Community—then Indochina automatically is in immediate dan-

So Marshal Juin's prediction may yet be borne out. And it may take less time than many Western states-men appear to think. Crucial elections take place in Germany and Italy in June. Heavy pressure is being brought to bear in France. Any one of these nations could seriously set back western defense measures by pulling away from the community arangement set up to protect

all western Europe. With Europe neutralized and the United States isolated from its allies, the way might soon be clear for Moscow to proceed to other adven-



VIETMINH SUPPLY ROUTES

tures far more profitable than the Korea gamble.

Through the Tonking gateway in Indochina, the Communists could then strike to the heart of Southeast Asia, creating chaos in the heart of that rich, turbulent area.

The conditions already exist for the "internal" conquest of Indochina by Communism. Southeast Asia's ricefields, rubber and tin, would then be under Red control, and the people of a vast area at the mercy of Moscow and Peiping.

The foundations for another Korea have long existed in Indochina. The dominant Communist Laodong (Party of Labor) in Vietminh (or, as the Communists call-it, the People's democratic republic of Viet Nam) has a standing pledge which guarantees to nationals of Communist states, and particularly to Chinese, "the same rights and the performance of the same duties as Viet Nam citizens" if those nationals have the approval of their own governments. This clearly makes provision for the interference of Chinese "volunteers" in Indochina just as they

were used in Korea. Across the borders of Indochina, in Red China, at least 200,000 Chinese Communist troops already are de-ployed. With an armistice in Korea, however uneasy, hundreds of thousands more Chinese troops could move southward.

The Soviet press always has displayed great interest in Indochina nd the progress of Moscow-trained Ho Chih Minh's Vietminh "war of liberation." After the all-important October Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, Pravda carried a numper of detailed appraisals of the In-

dochina situation, including one by Maj. Gen. V. Moskovsky. The soviet general wrote that "already more than 90 per cent of the territory, with a population of 20 million, is under the control of the democratic (Communist) government of Viet

"The situation in Viet Nam," wrote the Soviet general, "testifies that the peoples of colonial and dependent countries display greater determination in resistance to imperialist en-

Echoing the pre-Korea propaganda of the Communists, the Soviet press described what happened in Indochina this way:

"Carrying out the will of the French and United States imperial-ists, the 'Socialist' rulers of France began a criminal aggressive 'dirty war' of conquest against the people of Viet Nam, who had established democratic system in their coun-

The United States was accused similarly of being the aggressor in Korea. The fact, as in Korea, is that the Communists were the attackers. They began their campaign before the Japanese were driven out, and proclaimed their separate govern-ment in August, 1945, when they launched what they called a "liberation war" in the French protectorate. Members of the French Communist Party, under Moscow orders, helped them as fighters, couriers, propagandists and nuisances, both inside and outside Metropolitan France.

Vietminh-it means "Independence League"-was superseded in 1951 by the overall Lienviet (National United Front of Viet Nam.) When this was accomplished, the Communists had full domination of the nationalist movement in Indochina. Other parties, while together outnumbering the Reds, were at odds with one another and the Communists were the only disciplined, unified force.

Soviet-Chinese-Vletminh liaison is at Nanning, the railhead in Kwangtung Province in Red China, which supplies the Vietminh.

While Indochina provides the greatest danger point, there is also much Communist activity in Burma and in rich, peaceful Thailand, where "peace committees" dominated by Communist Chinese spread unrest, Huge Soviet and Chinese embassies preside over the operations in these

In Malaya the situation is not as dangerous as in Indochina, but the merciless guerrilla war represents a constant drain on the British and Malays-a war of sudden ambush in steaming jungles and torrential rains. Many-probably most-of the guer-

rillas are alien Chinese. Given Indochina, the Communists probably soon would have Malaya in their grasp, and with it more than half the world's natural rubber and

a third of its tin. These are the sort of prizes Moscow may be working for. These are far more valuable than Korea in today's circumstances.

#### The Arts

Famed German pianist Walter Gieseking's scheduled 1949 recital in New York set off such a wave of demonstrations by anti-Nazis that he called the whole thing off. Now, four years later, he will try again.

The virtuoso is slated to make his first U.S. appearance in 15 years at Carnegie Hall, April 22.

Gieseking denies pro-Nazism and maintains an artistic aloofness when it comes to politics. Fresh from a concert tour in Japan, he will fill engagements in Canada before his arrival in New York.

Modern dance, once box-office poison in the U.S., appears to be

gaining rabidly devoted fans. Much of the credit for popularizing classical dancing in this country is due Britain's brilliant Sadlers Wells Ballet company, which has toured the U.S. twice in the past five years. American dancers like Martha Graham, José Limon and Pearl Lang have also fought a tough uphill battle against widespread

public indifference. There is hope among enthusiasts that America's first successful repertory company of modern dancers

may soon be a reality. Against this background, dancers Graham, Limon and Lang, with other top U.S. choreographers, are set to stage a full-blown American dance festival in New York next week. Angel for the enterprise is wealthy Columbia University scientist, Bethsabee de Rothschild, long an enthusiast.

PRISONERS OF WAR IN KOREA—THE HEART OF THE MATTER



CHINESE COMMUNIST prisoners of war, left, and American POWs, right, were at the core of the prob lem which stalled armistice negotiations at Panmunjom six months ago. Of the 123,000 Red prisoners held by the U.N. in Korea, 51,000 said they did not want to return to Communist control. Of the 12,000 U.N. troops held by the Communists, 3,000 are Americans. Communist moves involving prisoners of war in Korea provide a test of Russian motives in peace offensive.

#### SCIENCE: Known Universe Expands

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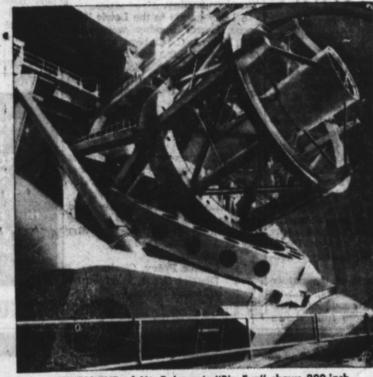
Astronomers thought until recently that the "big eye" penetrated only one billion years. New observations not only have proved them wrong, but indicate the known universe is eight times as large as calculated.

These enormous increases are due to a lengthening of the "yardstick" used to measure extreme distances. The "yardstick" is based on the brightness of certain cottony-appearing clusters, each containing 50,-000 to 100,000 stars.

In these clusters are stars of vary-ing brightness. With them, astron-omers compute brightness and distance of the clusters.

For measurements within the Milky Way, of which the earth's solar system is a part, this worked fine. But beyond that the system faltered. The more distant clusters seemed too dim for the brightness

hey were supposed to have. The University of California's Dr. Gerald E. Kron took this problem with him to Australia, where he could observe the stars known as the Magellanic clouds, The "clouds" are supposed to be 94,500 light years, or 567 quadrillion miles, from the earth. But with an electric eye Kron found clusters in them only one-fourth as bright as they should be for that dis-



BUSINESS END of Mt. Palomar's "Big Eye" shows 200-inch telescope in position for probing two billion light years into

suspicions as to the accuracy of the as far away as originally calculated. "yardstick." To correct it, astron- The new brightness computation omers decided to figure the Magel- then fitted the new distance tables.

The discovery confirmed growing lanic star clusters were about twice

#### **EDUCATION: Red Hunt Quickens**

refused to answer questions by Congressmen searching for Reds in schools and colleges.

All have cited the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which says nobody has to testify against him-

Members of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and the House UnAmerican Activities Committee concede it is no admission of guilt to invoke the Amendment, but it is clear they look with suspicion on an individual who does.

Numerous schools take a similar view. Twenty-nine educators have been fired or suspended for refusing to answer questions about Communism. The New York City Charter makes firing automatic in such cases.

The investigators so far have concentrated on the East. The 54 educators have been connected with public and private schools, a teachers union, and 17 colleges and universities, including Harvard, Columbia and Smith College. But investigators

At least 54 U.S. educators have say Communist infiltration of themselves had once been Reds. schools is nationwide. Many of those who invoked the

Fifth Amendment were named as Communists or one-time Communists by witnesses who said they

### Dates

Monday, April 13 American College of Physicians meets, Atlantic City. West German Chancellor Ade-

nauer arrives in Chicago. President Eisenhower leaves Washington for week of golf at Augusta, Ga.

Wednesday, April 15 Parliamentary elections, South Africa.

Friday, April 17 International Olympic Committee meets in Mexico City to discuss location of 1956 Olympic

Various witnesses have contended the Congressional committees have no right to meddle in educational affairs and are jeopardizing aca-

demic freedom. The activities of the Congressional investigating committees brought a declaration from Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, that there is no body of persons in this country more loyal than school teachers and college professors.

Dr. Adams heavily criticized what he called "name-calling" and "sen-sationalism" in dealing with the issue of subversives in schools and

At the same time, Dr. Adams emphasized that a person who was a Communist or followed the totalitarian line should not be permitted

to teach.
"No person whose mind is enslaved by totalitarian disciplines can be a good teacher, or, for that matter, a teacher at all. He is only a propagandist," he said.

## Tariff Fight Looms On Pact Extension

Aviation

Flight is America's next atomic

goal. The major problem:

How to harness an atomic engine

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, director of the National Advisory Committee

for Aeronautics, says designers expect to do it by linking an atomic "furnace" to a comparatively conventional jet engine setup.

Dryden's brief explanation seems

to suggest that air brought to blazing

heat by the "furnace," or reactor,

will be compressed, passed through

a turbine wheel, then released in a

Reactor gas; however, is intensely radioactive. To blow it through the

jet system would menace not only

the crew but everybody nearby dur-

ing takeoffs and landings. Therefore,

shields against such rays will ac-

count for a considerable part of the

The primary advantage of an

atomic-powered plane would be a

virtually unlimited range. Such a

bomber could take a roundabout way home instead of braving enemy

Four contracts on the project now

are in effect. Two for power plant

designs are being worked on by General Electric and Pratt & Whit-

ney. Two for airframes to carry the

heavy atomic engines are held by

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.

In Short

Announced: by Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles, that the U.S.

will not sign a U.N. convention on

human rights. Dulles explained the

administration would not sign the

convention, already signed by Russia, France and several Latin Amer-

ican countries, because of the belief

that treaties should not be used as a

"device to circumvent the constitu-tional procedures established in re-

lation to matters of essentially do-

Dropped: from the five-man sec-

party, Semyond D. Ignatiev, for his

alleged role in charging 15 Soviet

doctors of murdering two Russian

leaders and plotting against others.

Cut: three cents an hour from the wage rates of 1,250,000 rail workers

because of falling retail prices as re-

flected in the federal consumers in-

Mohammed Mossadegh, that Shah

Mohammed Riza Pahlevi, 33-year-

old Iranian monarch, be reduced to

General Francis Biddle, that Attor-

ney General Herbert Brownell, Jr.

start a "thorough" inquiry into the

personal affairs of Wisconsin's Sen.

Joseph R. McCarthy. Biddle based

his request on the 400-page report

issued Jan. 2 by a Senate Privileges

and Elections subcommittee as an

outgrowth of charges against Mc-

Carthy by former Connecticut Sen.

William F. Benton. The Justice De-

partment said the report still is

under "active consideration in the

Opposed: by President Eisenhower,

Elected: Secretary General of the

Denied: by British Field Marshal

Viscount Montgomery, deputy su-preme commander of Allied troops

in Europe, reports that he plans to

United Nations to succeed Trygve Lie, Dag Hammarskjoeld, Swedish

a quick U.S. exit from Korea in the

event an armistice is signed.

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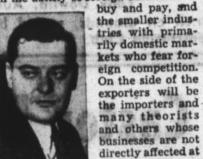
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By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. Associated Press News Analyst

TRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S request to Congress for a oneyear extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act sets the stage for the bitterest tariff fight America has experienced in many years.
At stake are not merely tariff rates, but the whole concept of protectionism as it has delevoped over more than a hundred years.

The big fight will not get under way until the administration has completed comprehensive sur-veys for which it asked Congress to give it time. But the battle lines already are being drawn. A few opening guns have been fired, such as the plea by Henry Ford for greater liberality toward foreign imports.

In the main the fight will lie between the big exporters, interested in the ability of foreign customers to



all, but who conceive of Free Trade as the foundation of general world welfare and also as the immediate lope of friendly nations like Great Britain whose economies are being squeezed between expenditures for free world defense and their inability to earn sufficient dollars to pay their import bills.

The American public has a great interest, too, in whatever effect any changes would have on the prices of products it wants.

The whole fight has been precipi-tated by a growing belief in Europe that direct American aid to foreign economies cannot be expected for-ever, and that it would not be healthy if it could. This has been coupled with a growing realization in this country that such part of American presperity as is based on exports paid for, in the end, by the American treasury, is a system built on water.

Fundamentally, it is the two world wars and the cold war, changing world trade patterns just as radically as they have political patterns, which created the conditions under which this reassessment of policy is necessary. It is not merely an American problem. The upheaval is as great as when the Turks cut Europe's trade routes to the East 500 years ago. Then Spain, Portugal, Britain and Italy sent their caravels south By accident, they opened up a new half of the world, and there was enough demand for new development to absorb the energies of all for

centuries. Many people will be surprised, after all the tariff-cutting which has been done under Reciprocal Trade Agreements in the past 15 or 20 years, that the problem should now seem so urgent to the European petitioners. But there are still between 3,000 and 4,000 duties on the books, many of them running as high as 50 percent. The duty on manganese, of which the U.S. is always short and the supply of which becomes critical

in war, is still 20 cents a pound. Proponents of freer trade claim they are now working on things which can be done immediately without serious dislocations. In addition to progressive work in reducing tariffs-none advocates a wholesale shift to completely free trade now or in the foreseeable future—they want less use of the import quota system by which certain foreign goods are limited, and revision of administrative measures which restrict entry of goods.

Those favoring these changes have been heard most often in preliminary discussion. Chief among them has been the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce and the business leaders it can draw to it. Its voice will be heard loudly next month when the International Chamber holds its regular congress in Vienna. These trade problems have been given an important place on the program, which will be attended by some 1,000 business men from 50

The opposition is just beginning to organize. The Nation-wide Committee of Industry, Agriculture and Labor on Export-Import Policy, op-erating under the auspices of the National Labor-Management Council, is only a few weeks old. It claims to represent a hundred of

claims to represent a hundred of more topical organizations and individuals, mostly from small industry, such as chemicals, foodstuffs, wool, glassware and the like.

The variety of conflicting special interests is going to be terrific. Their arguments will tend to obscure the fundamental issues at stake, some of which were mentioned in the earlier which were mentioned in the earlier parts of this article. The world situa-tion demands, however, that a fun-damental concept shall emerge, even though fundamental goals may not ough fundamental goals may finally attained except through period of compromise with special interest. Whether it be the special interest of Great Britain or of a Cali-

Quotes

Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture: "A sharp drop in beef cattle prices typifies what has happened. . . . Attractive prices brought on by postwar spending encouraged a 39 per cent increase in the number. of beef cattle in the last five years. These were Democratic cows and bulls, but they created a Republican surplus."

The London News Chronicle, sizing up Russia's current peace drive: "Like watching a Rus-sian movie with no English sub-

Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellot now touring the U.S.: "American generosity has convinced the German people that in the life of nations force and egotism are not the only motive powers."



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Mrs. E. R. Day, Correspondent - Phone 2792

went surgery in Northwest Texas surgery at the Parmer County hoshospital in Amarillo recently has pital Tuesday evening. returned to her home in Friona.

for a few days this week.

Miss Treva Jean Rolen of Amaher parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. another sister at San Francisco. Rolen and her brother, Artis of

on April 20-23.

bone in her ankle and has her mer county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hard and his Mr. and Mrs. Z. Truax. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sand-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black and family, the P. L. Londons.

Earlene were in Pampa last week-Mr. and Mrs. Casey Dunn and je Wilson, who is very ill.

family were in Muleshoe on Sun- Mrs. Mary Banium, mother of the Glenn Dunns.

Mrs. Wilbur Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Johnson

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.W. ter visiting. Wood and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack, Mrs. J. H. Lee and Mrs. Alta Wyly were visiting in Clovis Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter spent Wednesday in the home of Mr.

O. J. Beene and his father-in-law, Spring. Mr. Ramey of Dimmitt were in Mr. and Mrs. Lee Renner and

Mrs. Kenneth Cass, who under- Mrs. Leonard Coffee underwent

Mrs. Bert Chitwood and Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee V. Chitwood, Dixie and Billy Bert, and family who moved to Corpus will leave Friona Tuesday for Fres-Christi recently visited in Friona no, Calif. to visit her mother, Mrs. U. G. Seaton and her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy rillo spent the Easter holidays with Hyman. Mrs. Chitwood will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kemp and family of Lubbock visited over the Glenn Sparkman has been select- Easter holidays with her parents, ed to attend an instructors' course Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sparkman. On for firemen to be held in Lubbock Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sparkman and children were also visi-Mrs. Bev Buchanan fell at her tors in the E. E. Sparkman home. home Sunday night and suffered C. L. Vestal, Sr. and Bob Kessler an ankle injury. She chipped the are both seriously ill in the Par-

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. London went Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders of to Gage, Okla. Saturday and re-Fort Bliss are visiting her parents; mained overnight with her parents,

R. F. Tsuax of Perryton is visiting this week with his sister and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson are in Lubbock with his mother, Mam-

day visiting his brother and family, Charles and Mack of Friona fell Wednesday and broke a hip. She Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grace of Fri- also received cuts and bruises on Spur visited Sunday with Mr. and after receiving treatment in the mother, Mrs. C. D. Carter and Lloyd and Ruth. Parmer County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Outland had and family of Amarillo visited his as their guests over the week end parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson his brother and family from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brummett and girls left Friday for Oklahoma City where they visited Mrs. Brummett's cousin and family for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy May and and Mrs. Billie Dean Baxter and family of Friona spent the Easter holidays with her sister and family ley and Gladys Baxter visited in Rush Spring, Okla. and Mr. and and Mrs. Lloyd Shulk. Roy Lee Hadley, Joyce Ann Had- Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Graham of the Dean home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sterling Graham of Rush

New Mexico Wednesday, attending Dikie Lee visited her mother in Amarillo Sunday.

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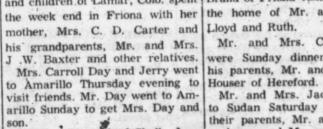
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Mr. and Mrs. Eloyd Shulk, June and Charles, went to Sentinal, Okla. Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lumpkin. They returned home Sunday.

June Shulk, who is employed at the telephone office in Hereford, is spending her vacation in Friona this week with her parents, Mr.

Miss Berl Miller of Floydada spent from Friday until Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack.

Glenn Reeves, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeves, Sr., went to Hobert, Okla. to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rid- Jimmie Sue and Tommie Lou Falldling. He was accompanied by his well. A-2c Glenn Ray Fallwell has grandmother, Mrs. Jess Sparkman just arrived home from Japan

Miss Mary Reeves of Pampa 18 months. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeves

of Friona. W. A. Tenny, Jr., son of Mr. and Pat Fallwell and family. Mrs. W. A. Tenny, Sr., spent the Easter holidays with his grand-

Mrs. T. E. Blackburn left Monday for Oklahoma City to visit her sister and brother for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Houser and Leon were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Vance Hennington of Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones and family of Amarillo and Miss Vera Ann Jones of Denton were Sunday dinner guests with their Lean family. The McLeans are unparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond cle and aunt of the Benefields. Jones and Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd and children of Bovina, Mr. Fred Lloyd



theatre shown being built. Marvin Lawson is building the theatre about a mile west of Friona. The screen will be 40 feet high and 38 feet wide. The theatre is to take care of 250 cars. The theatre is scheduled to open around May 15. Photo by Mrs. E. R. Day, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin of Hereford and Mrs. Johnny and children of Lamar, Colo. spent Brand of Friona visited Monday in ona and Mrs. R. L. Stewart of the face. She was taken to Amarillo the week end in Friona with her the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Houser

were Sunday dinner guests with Mrs. Carroll Day and Jerry went his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane went

daughter, Glennys of Lubbock visit- H. V. were in Oklahoma this Eassenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Lane. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Kinsley was surprised by the arrival of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stuckey of Bueyrus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Booker, Wes-

ley, Roney, and Pati Lynn of Hedrick, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Fallwell, Sarah Ann, Linda Kay, Hazel Sue and Gary Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fallwell, Jodie and Jenise, A-2c and Mrs. Glenn Ray Fallwell and Glenn Ray, Jr. were all home Sunday for a family reunion with their mother, Mrs. Pat Fallwell and their sisters, LaNara, where he has been for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Booker and family visited Saturday and Sunday here with her mother, Mrs.

A-2c and Mrs. Glen Fallwell will visit for a few days in Friona mother, Mrs. Dridges of Brown- with his mother, Mrs. Pat Fallwell and his sister before going to Fort

Miss LaMona Neff of Cannon City, Colo. is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neff. She is attending St. Scholastica academy there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Benefield and his mother, Mrs. Anne Benefield of Columbus, Ohio stopped Tuesday enroute to California and visit- Methodist Ladies ed with Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-This was their first meeting in

44 years. EM-3 and Mrs. Emmett Day,Jr. left Monday for their home in Uncasville, Conn. They will go by Gage, Okla. and visit her grandparents and other relatives. They will also visit with an uncle, Clyde London and family in Caseville, Jim Farwell of Amarillo. Then in Chicago they will spend a while with his aunt and Mesdames Roy Slagle, U. S. Sherfamily, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sch-

There were two assembly pro-

J. D. Fry is the choir director. ton, Roy Wilson.

Wedding Date of Lunell McFarland Is Annouced For June 20 At Tea Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McFarland graduate of Stephens College in announced the engagement and ap- Columbia, Mo. and will graduate

following from Friona,

sub. Jr. Girls, Roma Kay Struve,

Karen Trider, alt.; 3 Jr. Boys,

Floyd, Jerry Sheek, alt.; 6 Sr.

Fifth and Sixth Grade. Spelling:

Ready Writers, eighth grade

Number Sense, 1 Sr. 8th, Janice

For Additional Friona News

Please See Page Ten

Girls, Judy Burns, no alternate.

Miss Lunell McFarland

proaching marriage of their in June from SMU in Dallas. She daughter, Lunell to H. Hollis Hor- is a member of the Pi Beta Phi ton Jr. of San Antonio at a tea sorority. given Sunday afternoon at their The news was announced in a

elever centerpiece on the tea table. Three small Easter bunnies held an egg revealing the date, June 20 and Lunell and Hollis. Spring flowers in yellow and white completed the arrangement.

The wedding will be held in the First Methodist Church in Friona. Receiving the guests were the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J.G. McFarland, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. McFarland.

Joyce Ann Miller and Sally Osborn provided music during the calling hours. Mrs. Jack Miller of Dimmitt and

Miss Polly Martin of Amarillo registered the guests. Aunts of the bride-elect, Mrs.

Floyd Reeves, Robert Wilburn, alt; Claude Osborn, Mrs. S. H. Osborn, Mrs. Roy Clements and Miss Lora Mae McFarland, served. Miss McFarland is an honor Eddie Galenial, Jerry London, alt.

#### Arm Is Broken In Fall From Horse

H. Long fell from a Spelling, Deneese Bender and Phyl-Keith Long, age 4, son of Mr. horse last Sunday and suffered a lis Trieder. broken arm. He was taken to the Parmer County Hospital where his Katherine Dunn and Pat Cranfill. arm was put in a cast. Miller and Charles Hough.

He has returned to his home and at last report was doing fine.

## Luncheon Tuesday

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church held a covered dish luncheon at the church Tuesday. Mrs. Joe Mayer was in charge

of the program. A book review, "Cry of the Beloved Country' was given by Mrs.

Hostesses for the meeting were: rell, and Joe Mayer.

Those present were: Mesdames Glen Roberson, Wesley Foster, Dan grams held in the high school aud- Ethridge, A. W. Anthony, Ernest itorium last week on safety. Tues- Anthony, Earl Black, James Bogle, day the band played a few num-bers and on Thursday a film was Gee, Newt Gore, H. C. Kendrick, H. K. Kendrick, Henry Outland, The Friona high school choir will Forrest Osborn, Hadley Reeves, go to Canyon Friday, April 10 to enter the contest to be held there. Stewart, Jean Antony, Ralph Shel-

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## **GRASS ROOTS**

I am reminded of Streu's Diary has been much heavier this year beating his brains out, but when will make quite a difference.

Horton is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute where he was I bog down. Weeping and wailing ing alfalfa with our legume seeders a member of Kappa Alpha fratern-He is presently employed by both feet. Armstrong Cork Company.

this season. This doesn't mean that of these drills for the farmers use League Literary it is too late to seed Hubam Clover and urge you to make use of them. however. There will be plenty of Of course good seed is a must and Events To Be In farmers seeding Sudan for pasture we can supply you with the varieby the end of this month and Hu- ties of alfalfa you want to plant. bam will fit into this seeding nicely. Corn is gaining in popularity as Friona April 18 Why?? In the first place the nitro- a crop in our area. Our white corn gen fixing bacteria that set up made as high as twenty-two tons house keeping on the roots of clov- of ensilage per acre last year and Literary events of the university ers will feed nitrogen to the Sudan we reccommend it with confidence. Interscholastic league will be held making the crop much better. In Sudan both regular and sweet is in Friona Saturday, Apr. 18. Schools the second place the Hubam adds always a good one for summer over the county will enter with the a high protein feed to the pasture. grazing, but remember that Sudan Declamation: 1 sub, Jr. Boys,

ings have just started. 4 Jr. Girls, Jan Edelmon, Betty Mr. Gunstenson is off on the as in the past. Agee, alt.; 5 Sr. Boys, Gerald Madrid Clover deal again. It is Have you noticed the lawns Elaine Holcomb and Fannie Danbut nevertheless he is seeding it tried it.

some two or three weeks ago where than in the past so some one is the journalist of that epistle made passing the word along. Madrid is a remark about how time hangs famous for its' heavy tap root beavy when the dead line for the which will bore through a hard pan writing of same comes around, To and do a pretty good job of deep talk about practices which are pay- plowing along with fixing considing propositions comes easy to one erable amounts of Nitrogen into of my calibre who can't shut his the soil. NOTE: A shot of supermouth a minute without his tongue phosphate on these clover seedings

it comes time to put it on paper | The results obtained from seedwill get me nowhere so I may as are really something to see. The well plunge into this mess with primary factors to consider in seeding alfalfa is a firm seed bed and Wheat is now in a stage where a shallow seeding. Our seeders. those of you who haven't seeded have incorporated both of these the Hubam Clover have missed for into one machine. We have three

Those of you who have seeded oats is pretty rough on the soil so don't can profit by seeding clover into overlook a fertilizing program with

the oats. Ground which is to be it. Grain Sorghum seed is creating left open this summer should be quite a stir this year, but regardseeded to clover, No!! Clover seed- less of what happens we will be here to take care of your needs

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#### Friona Band Activities For Coming Season Are Reviewed by Director

J. D. Fry, band teacher of the Reeves, Delmer Renner, Mary Friona school gives the following Joyce Renner, Margaret Rhodes, concerts and other activities of the Jerrod Sheek, Harold Taylor, W.A.

On April 1, in the high school Vaughn, Bobby Nell Veazy, Harold auditorium, the evening was open- White, June White, Marie White, ed with the National Anthem. Following were marches, overtures, dy Dickson, Linda Gee, Johnny Miland popular numbers. These in- ler, Ira Bruce Parr, Phila Mae cluded "Amparito Roca, Balaton, Buske, Wanda Beaty, Imogene Panis Angelicus, and Black Jack." Sherley, Cleta Rea Stowers, Glen-The band also played "Stairway to na Pope, Carmel Fields, Roberta the Stars," featuring a baritone Reed, and Betty Zon Ashcraft, soloist Don Lewis and "Why Don't Mr. Fry, who, is a graduate of You Believe Me" featuring a so- Southwestern State College. prano soloist, Gay Ann McFarland. The evening was closed with an banquet on April 17. They will go old favorite, "Easter Parade."

There are 58 members in the test on April 24, in Canyon, "Little Friona band who range from sev- Giant, Citadel, and Panis Angelienth graders to seniors. Members cus" will be presented as contest are: Joann Agee, Dudley Banium, numbers. Donald Green, who is as-Patsy Bandy, Gladys Baxter, Ca- sistant director, will be judged for rol Blackburn, Deann Buske, Sue his direction of Balaton.' Cranfill, Bill Dennis, Katheryn Deniece Magness will present a Dunn, Gerald Floyd, Alton Frank- clarinet solo; Jo Ann Agee, Oleta lin, Junita Fulks, Joyce Gibson, Lloyd, Deann Buske, and Beverly Donald Green, Roy Lee Hadley, Sue Jones a clarinet quartet. Odel John Hamilton, Margie Haws, Bev- Vaughn Bass solo, W. A. Tinney an erly Sue Jones, Wayne Jones, Eu- Alto Saxaphone solo, and Donald genia Landrum, Don Lewis, Oleta Green a French Horn solo. Lloyd, Deniese Magness, Janice Mary Joyce Renner is president Miller, Linda Miller, Doris Mc- of the band, Sally Osborn is Drum Farland, Gay Ann McFarland, Joe Major. Throughout the year the

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Tinney, Phyllis Trieder, Odell Charles Beaton, Betty Agee, Ran-

The band will have their annual to the Interscholastic League Con-

McLellon, Kenneth McLellon, Sal-ly Osborn, Don Reeves, Glenn held five pep rallies and marched

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOR the Farm Bureau got underway Wednesday night when county members met at the Hotel for a kick-off banquet. Shown above are from left: Essie Cardwell, Mrs. V. E. Dodson,

V. E. Dodson, county president, Marvin Carter, guest speaker Grant Hanna membership chairman, and Mrs. Grant Hanna. Staff Photo.

mas Concert in December and have given two assemblies for the school.

June Patterson Is Bride of Bill Moore

chapel in Hereford.

Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor of the church, formerly of Friona officiated at the rites.

Rain, Some Hail

The rain that fell Saturday night and early Sunday morning amounted to to 21/2 inches over the Friona

Some hail fell but very little danage was reported. Several places were without e-

The most of the rain fell in the east and southeast part of the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Beyer of Wichita, Kansas have been guests in the home of his brother, J. E. Beyer, the past week. They were enroute home from California where they had spent the past ewo months. Also a guest of the Beyers has been their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lennis Beyer of Amarillo.s

Something New

Under the Sun

#### in the Tri-State Fair Parade at Amarillo. They presented a Christ- Mrs. Paul Harvey Named President Beta Sigma Phi

of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Patterson of cer. Those chosen were Margaret the formal rituals. Friona became the bride of Bill Harvey, president; Byrdie Dee Fel-

Jama Pool treasurer.

observance which will be in the Suits.

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Hotel on April 30. After the ban-Phi, meeting held Monday evening | quet the group will go to the home Miss June Patterson, daughter in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Mer- of Mrs. James W. Witherspoon for

Those attending the session were Moore of Youngstown, Ohio, in a lers, vice-president; Mary Jo Sharp Mesdames; Margaret Witherspoon. ceremony held Saturday night at recording secretary; Barbara Coop- Margaret Harvey, Margaret John-8 o'clock in the Eastside Baptist, er, corresponding secretary, and son, Bessie Prickett, Mary Jo Sharp, Melba Neeley, Betty Whita-Dr. A. T. Mims showed a film ker, Mary Anna Laing, Geneva

on self examination of the breast King, Nadine Wade, Catherine for cancer, and led the round table Moore, Byrdie Fellers, Eleanor discussion on cancer.

Members planned Founders Day wan, Nora Amrey and Emma

#### B & PW Club Makes Plans For **Annual Emblem Breakfast**

Plans for the annual "Fanb'em Breakfast" were made at a meeting of the B&PW Club Monday night. The meeting was held at the JayCee Club house. \*

Pauline Howard, Pat Loerwald and Dyalthia Bradly served as hostesses and were in charge of the program.

ATTEND DAWN MUSIC CLUB TEA

chorus numbers including: "Mam'selle Marie" by David Guion and "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle. Those from Hereford attending were Mesdames Ray Carmichael, T. W. Roberson, C.J. Mountz, Earl Phillips, S. O. Wilson, A. O. Thompson, Bill Stanford, and J. D. Neill.

Other guests included members of the Happy Music Club and Mrs. Ples Harper of West Texas State College, Canyon who gave a talk on Public School Music in South Americal.

#### **Bovina Pioneer Dies In Clovis**

Martin McLean of Bovina, brother of George McLean of Friona died at a Clovis hospital Tuesday

Mr. McLean came to Parmer county 50 years ago from Missouri. He was 69 years old. Burial was in Bovina on Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Hazel Lewis, Mrs. Si Boozer and Miss Floyd Wilson, all former Hereford residents, visited their brother, Bob Wilson, and family here Sunday.



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Membership day was observed and the constitution and by-laws of the club were read. Brucie Rose, president, conducted a business session when reports were heard and committees appointed for the Emblem Breakfast which will be held on Sunday April 18. Kathleen Caylor was named breakfast chair-

Members attending were: Dyalthia Bradly, Kathleen Caylor, Ellen Carter, Alma Hilton, Velma Members of the Hereford Music Hodges, Naomi Hodges, Pauline Study Club attended a Reciprocity Howard, Ursalee Jacobsen, Mary Tea given by the Dawn Music Stu-Linnertz, Corinne Jennings, Pat dy Club in the home of Mrs. Carl Loerwald, Lucille Posey, Sadye Wimberley Wednesday afternoon.
Members of the club presented two ner, Grace Thomas, Bonnye Kelly, Kathleen Baker and May Fralin who was welcomed as a new mem-

#### Former Resident Weds Clayton Man

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Price who were married in Clovis, New Mexico Thursday 'April 2, were brief visitors in Hereford recently.

Mrs. Price was formerly Mrs. Rufus Sewell, who with her family made her home in Hereford for several years. At the time of the marriage Mrs. Price was making her home in Pampa.

· Mr. Price has large ranching interests in Clayton, N. M. and the couple will make their home in

#### Ford H D Meeting

Mrs. Betty Jones was in charge of the program on personal appearance when the Ford Home Demonstration club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayers.

Four new members were welcomed to the club during the busi-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. B. C. Hodges or

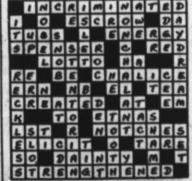
Wednesday, April 15, at 2:30. Those attending were: Mrs. Bet-ty Jones, Mrs. H. M. Harrison, Mrs. M. B. McGaughey, Mrs. D.W. Maddox, Jr., Mrs. Wayne Roberts, Mrs. L. R. Williamson, Mrs. J. F. Fite, Mrs. Herman Both, Mrs. E. Officers were elected at the form of a banquet at Jim Hill Mrs. J. E. Dyer, Mrs. B. D. Hodges, Mrs. Hardy Benson and the

> SUNSHINE CLUB TALKS ON HOBBIES THURSDAY

Each member told of her hobby at the regular meeting of the Sunshine club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Mays was hostess to the group.

The penny ante was won by Mrs. F. N. Higgins and the anniversary gift went to Mrs. W. W. Wells. Those attending were: Mesdames W. W. Wells, C. Kemp, F. Muller, C. E. Watts, P. H. Teague, R. R. Stewart, George Miner, F. N. Higgins, Dement Sprinkle, Fanny Hammock and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Elliot of Burbank, California have returned to their home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Freeman who has been ill in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.





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