Thursday, high 73, low 38 Friday, high 68, low 35 Saturday, high 60, low 30

SIGHTS, FACES

# Around Town

The monthly meeting of American Legion Zone 1 will be held Tuesday night at Friona instead of at Farwell as previously scheduled. Arch Dobbins, Ralph Smith and other members are planning to attend.

Close Drug store is getting a new glass front. The new front will be flush with the sidewalk.

Bob Wear spoke at the annual Sunray Chamber of Commerce banquet on Friday night. His topic was "Realistic Optimism."

The Hereford schools will let out for the Easter vacation on Thursday afternoon, April 10, at 4 p. m. and classes will not be resumed until school time on Tuesday, April 15.

Any girls who would like to play girls'-softball are asked to the office. contact Deanne Brown at the Whiteface Barber shop or call 792 sometime in the next two

Lt. and Mrs. H. T. Wilson are in Hereford visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood. Lt. Wilson has been released from the Marine Corps after serving in Korea. Before serving in the Marines, Lt. Wilson was in the lumber business in Hamlin. They plan to locate in Texas.

The members of the Fundamentalist Missionary Baptist church

There will be pre-Easter devo-tions held each morning at 8:45 purchase of an automobile. at the high school auditorium from Monday through Thurs-

drafting committee held its first meeting to begin charter work Friday night in the mayor's of-

(Continued on page 6)

Texas college agriculture depart-ment, at the second annual Kiwanis Farmer's Day program.
"The Corn Belt has been held

#### Two Break-Ins Reported Here In Past Week

Juvenile burglars were active again last week as they entered two properties in Hereford, the First Christian church on Thursday night and the Hereford Wrecking yard office on Friday

Sheriff J. C. Reese said the work appears to be that of local juveniles. At first it was thought after the Palo Duro Service Station break-in March 26 - it might be some from out of town, but the sheriff's office is operating under different assumptions following the two last night.

It has all the earmarks of local work and the nature of the entries were amateurish, Reese

The First Christian church was entered Thursday night through a window at the ground level on the west side which was left unlocked. A desk in an outer office was rifled but nothing was missing.

On Friday night, the burglars entered the Hereford Wrecking yard office by breaking a glass at the rear of the building. They ransacked the office, eating a considerable amount of candy and then stole \$10 or \$12 from

Reese said his office had some good leads on the break-ins.

#### Case Dismissed After Testimony **Shows Note Paid**

The suit on a note brought by the Western Securities Inc. against J. M. Pickrell and L. H. Pickrell in district court on Wednesday was dismissed upon moenue C or call 1018-M. Mrs. Davis would like for the members to contact her so that a Fundamentalist Missionary Baptist church may be organized in Hereford.

Leo Forrest, project manager of the Deaf Smith county REA, returned last week from a trip to Washington, D. C. on co-op business.

Developed in testimony that an \$1812.60 note which was the subject of the suit saddbeen pain to contact her so that a Fundamentalist Missionary Baptist church may be organized in Hereford.

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Ernest McCoy, minister of the Borger Church of Christ will consult was filed in district court in January, 1952.

The case had been brought about by what the release the release the first section of the Meetings At the time of settlement and the time of the New Mexico firm, stated on examination that the note had been brought to the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the time of the Old South as they stepped into the in Hereford are urged to con- tion of the plaintiff when it was

The case had been brought beginning today. about by what the plaintiff charged was the failure of the de-

The case was dismissed before it reached the jurors. Those imday. These devotions are spon-sored by members of the Hi Y O. Witherspoon, W. B. Dowell, J. day. These devotions are sponsored by members of the Hi Y and Tri Hi Y and are open to the public.

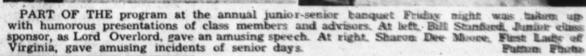
O. Witherspoon, W. B. Dowell, J. T. Woodford, Lewis West, F. S. Drager, T. D. Stambaugh, E. H. Leorwald, C. P. Norton, Lloyd Sharp, Sanford Smith, and J. W. Whelan.

Attorneys for the Pickrells were Cowsert, Bybee and How-

West Texas Tops Corn

Belt As Feeding Center





One of the outstanding events

Junior - Senior

Banquet Friday

# Special Series

The series will continue through grass lawn. Blue and white, the April 16, according to Bob Wear, class colors, were featured and Dee Lowry and William J. Stan

Earl Craig, director of the in colonial arrangements marked Church of Christ Bible Chair at the tables. Miniature colonial la-West Texas college in Canyon, dies in gold centered the tables will be the song director.

Wear said there will be the by pots of trailing ivy. Individ-regular Sunday meetings of the ual brass candle holders with church and each week day there will be meetings at 10 a. m. and

ard. Attorneys for Western Se- as Tech, will spend the East er

Ralph Fullwood, senior at Texcurities Inc. were Witherspoon, holidays here with his parents, Aikin and Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fullwood.

Charles Whitehead, president of the junior class as the Village Crier, was toastmaster for the occasion. The invocation was given by the Village Parson, Dale Win-Rated First In

The welcome, by the Village Blacksmith, was heard from Put Vocal Judging McCullough, vice - president of the junior class. The Old Lamp-lighter, Harold Morton, senior class president, responded.

pastel shaded tapers were fav-ors which guests lighted for the

of Hereford high school each year is the annual Junior Senior days were give by First Lady of Virginia, Sharon Moore, In engressing to show appreciation of their control of their property of the presidents of the property of the presidents of the

seniors' time to accept honor and class sponsor, speaking as Lord head treasury and the local unfavor as they near graduation Overlord, presented a humanous it is now in a position to day. There's always a bit of sad- talk and the high school sextet and to enquied childs ness mixed in with the fun and sang a medicy of southern songs. Anyone in need of ass frivolity but the tone of the party was gay and spirits were high when the annual Junior-Senior banquet got underway Friday night.

Sang a medicy of southern songs.

Those singing were Murilum Bank-ley. Bank-ley. Nancy Futherson, Glennis Goldston, Wandin Gunstenson, Shirley Sharp and Dixie Young.

In conclusion new and old

#### **Heart Attack**

was brought in to the Frima hos-pital Tuesday evening suffering from a heart attack.



# Giles Charged In Fatal Wreck Friday

The complaint is the result of 188th District grand jury which mouth which had just turned off a flattal brightway accident just inside the city limits of Lubbook Fridge at 7:44 p. m. in which a 15-year-old Labbook nor alleged that Gles was drive auto hit them. high school soghamore was fatailly injured.

District Attorney Travis Shel-

#### **Donations For** Easter Seal Drive \$491

eem coming in very satisfactor-

ilty for their response, Wear also reminded them that 60 per cent upper - classmates and it's the William J. Stanford, junior of the funds raised stars in

with a motor website was filed court of Judge D. W. Bubecson, suffered only minor injuries and in justice of the peace count in Justice of the peace for Precinct was released to his parents after Luthbook shortly before noon Sat. One in Lubbook. Shelten with being given a solutive at the hos under against Russell James The Strand in a belegione our- pital Giles, 36. Hereford and Lubbook versation Saturday afternoon that the charge will be presented. Miss Henry and her our Mondays to the April term of the son were witing in a 1962 Phy

mmended bend be set at \$2,500 per, the Plymouth was known but Giles is still a patient at the 15 yards away from the impact. West Texas hospital in Lubback. Softher our ownturned.

Injuries sufficeed by Gibs in
the accident, according to his
physician, Dr. Sum G. Bunn, in:

Bediner, highway patrolman, aristle, abrassions and confusions accident and eworts prior of the entire body, one fractured mistage:
The on the left side and a concussion of the brain. Dr. Dunn Shallowatter highway wit said Giles' condition was "ser- car (the Giles auto), a 1962 Chry-

Election

Returns

the Cloves highway into Indiana In filling the complaint, Shell-dissectin theater when the Giles

ing while introducted. He rec- According to the Lubbook pe

clude teen ligaments in his lieft gives an account—in part—of the

#### **Brand Scores In Three Contests** At Press Parle

## Hereford Churches Plan Easter Week Observance

# tion's number one feeding center that we have developed an inferiority complex about it," he told more than 50 Kiwanians and the inferiority feeding, the war one, the three necessities for profitable cattle feeding. their farmer - guests. West Texas has the prime essentials for leading the nation in cattle - feeding, he said. To prove his point, he listed instances where other parts of the country buy local cattle, ship in feed and still make a handsome profit. In tracing the development of the beef industry in this country since 1895, Dr. Calliham said the human population has increased more rapidly than the production of beef. At one time, he said, this nation was a great export nation. Now it is an import na-

looms large as the nation's num- travelling across the face of the ber one cattle - feeding center. nation, remarked that he is "100 This fact was pointed out Thursday by Dr. M. R. Calliham, newly - elected head of the West "We have per cent sold on the Panhandle

"We have things in our agricultural heritage," Calliham continued, "that can be equalled in no other place."

"We have things in our agricultural heritage," Calliham continued, "that can be equalled in western Texas cattle are "more than the place."

To those who say America has run out of frontiers, Calliham would reply that we have not even scratched the surface of our production frontier. "The more we learn," he commented, "the more we discover that we have only scratched the surface."

A prominent Dallas banker, the

West Texas, not the Corn Belt, speaker told the group, after the advantage over others, he explained, because we have the cattle right here. Corn Belt feed-

no other place."

In debunking the Corn Belt as

Corn has been considered stan-dard for finishing beef, but we overlook what we have here. ing - cattle, feed and the mar-

Grain sorghums are 90-98 per cent as good as corn in production of beef. Calliham said he would want to consider the soil in which the grain is grown that is being used

can use cottonseed meal, which is available and adequate. For roughage, they can use alfalfa lasy as cottonseed bulls, busale-feed or silege.

off finishing.

The third requisite for profitable cattle - feeding, markets, is also going in a direction favorable to West Texas. Previously, it was necessary to ship beef to Kansas City, Chicago or Fort Worth, but markets are being expanded so as to make local marticles.

LY ONCE and will run for hours.

No admission fee will be charted, according to Rev. Davide but a free - will offering to taken.

The entire public is extend a cordial invitation to this expected and unusual opport its by the First Methodist charter.

Life Of Christ In New Movie at First Methodist

the Life of Christ, entitled "I

The movie will be sho

REFORD'S FIRST galf team will meet district competition on the Hereford galf links at Dam. Manday. Coach Dan T. Martin is showing Keith Hodges the proper stance as Ray m and Hugh Bob Tilson look on. Staff Photo.



DUIN' AND GEETARIN' Wednesday for Lions club presi-Glenn Nelson, above. Don won, but his compaign manage

# **GRASS ROOTS**

nical reading lately, and have spring, and as it generally hap-Dick Tracy and Lil Abner, that seed at once!!! interested me no end. My big lieve I'll just stick with Dick mate of seeding of each, etc.

his last Fall's seeding of Buffla- nam at the end of every dry le Alfalfa is war ahead of eth- spell !!!!! Brings to mind a er varieties blanked at the same friend of mine during the army time. This seeding was an ex- days, who had spent some six periment with Richard, and to weeks on bivouse, without the enly seeding of this alfalfa var- basin. He claims that when finfa is a wilt-resistant variety; and en, he stood in it with both fauwas developed for this area, eets going for thirty minutes and Derve out to Richard's and see didn't even get the concrete this seeding. Incidentally, his those wet. wife, Putsy, generally has the COUNTY OF MANY AND SECTION AND ADDRESS.

umberway. I blended the first gains. batch of seed yesterday for Sum

Have been doing a little tech- seedings to prepare for this managed a few pages in between pens, all will probably want to

trouble is keeping one thumb in What in blazes do I mean by the descriptive terms section, and preparing pusture seedings? Well, the other thumb scratching my first a pusture should be planhead. For example: "The physi-ned, then prepared, then plant-cological structure of Buchice ed After that, it is up to the dactyleodes, equips the plant to farmer or rancher to the eventual withstand extreme vacuance in success of the planting. Preparatemperature, thereby eliminating turn involves the proper blending any esmetic eccurence within the of the proper legumes and grasmeristimatic tissues responsible ses incidentally, if you plan to for immediate emergence of the do this yourself in your garage seedling during inopportune sea- or granary, ask the fellow who sons." That's one way of saying tried it, before you start scoopthat Buffalo grass wun't come ing seed. What a tale can be un until the season is right. Be- told about adapted varieties, and

A very well thought of lady Richard Ireland reports that bold me that we could expect the best of my knowledge, is the convenience of shower, tub or twin this aris. Buffalo Airab allie patting access to a show-

It's time to get fertilizer on your imigated pastures, if you Irrigated pasture seedings one are going to have any record



#### School Lunch Room Menus APRIL 7-10

Meat Balls & Spaghetti Sauce Buttered Whole Kernel Corn Combination Vegetable Salad Hot Rolls, Butter, Honey Ice Cream Sticks, Milk

Tuesday Frankfurters with Cheese Mashed Potatoes Buttered English Peas, Butter Whole Wheat Rolls, Honey

WARRANTY DEEDS

W. H. Blevins et ux to Wayne
Evans, 3 acres, SE 1/4, Sec. 63,
Blk. K-3.

A helicopter will hover over the natural amphitheater near Mercury, McCulloch County, to photograph scenes for TV. The Mrs. Lynn Kester and Mrs. and mour this week.

A helicopter will hover over the natural amphitheater near Mercury, McCulloch County, to photograph scenes for TV. The mount of the natural amphitheater near Mrs. Lynn Kester and Mrs. and mour this week. photograph scenes for TV. The program was on more than 400 Mutual stations last year, coast to coast and probably will be again this year.

Rev. Roock said National Guardsmen from Brady have volunteered to help direct visitors attending the free worship pro-

Garrison, Lot 3, Ralph Smith gram at the geographical center of Texas near Mercury. The site is reached from U. S. Highway 1377, between Brady and Brown-wood by turning east near Mercury. The Street of Mrs. A. A. McNeill and her sons, Wayne and Cortez were visitors in the R. C. Children home Thursday afternoon. The McNeills live at Wayside, Texas. wood, by turning east near Mer-Wayne Edwards et ux to Hollis cury on Farm-to-Market Road 502 and proceeding through Mercury to the Fred Thormann farm just east of the town, where the worship amphitheater is located.

The program, featuring national and state notables and a world famous choir, will start at 6 a. m. J. O. Probst to Buran Scott, April 13, following the screening of the new color motion picture, "The Life of Jesus Christ" at W. Q. Duggan and wife Lois the rugged hillside.

#### **Father Dies**

FRIONA - Mrs. George Jones received word this week that her father had died suddenly at his home in Abernathy. The Jones family left at once for Abernathy. At this writing no word has FRIONA - A barn on the A. been received on the fureral ac-H. Hadley farm caught fire at rangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kuykendall, Mrs. Larry Brawmer and before firemen could extinguish Laura May, are visiting in the hem.

The Hadley farm is 10 miles days. They are all from Phoen-

#### Rainbow Group Observe Date Of Organization

of the organization, members of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yacheny, the Hereford Assembly of Or-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milliord, and der of Rainhow for Girls attend-ed the Methodist church in a home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfgroup Sanday where a special ington Thursday evening. Mr. Yarberry is a nephew of Mrs. Pastor, Rev. Don Davidson.

Buttered English Peas, Butter Whole Wheat Rolls, Honey Fruited Gélatin, Mülk Wednanday Baked Beans, Onions Harvard Beets Tossed Green Salad Cornbread, Batter, Milk Fruit Cobbler Hones Coulors, Pickles, Mustard Bests Sliced Tomatoes, Lettuce Onions, Pickles, Mustard Buns, Orange Juice Decorated Cakes, Milk Priday Easter Holiday

Easter Holiday

TV, Radio Coverage For Heart Of Texas Easter Services

The fifth annual Heart of Texas Sunrise Easter Worship will be televised as well as radiocast this Easter Sunday, April 13, if plans materialize, Rev. J. C. Roock, Brownwood, Executive Secretary of the sponsoring committee expects.

Buttered English Peas, Butter, Walker Gelatin, Marked, Marilyon Burken, Global Burkey, Norma Gruy, Burken, Gail Gault, Burken, Bubbie Burury, Lu Durham, Gail Gault, Markene Gilbiland, Betha Godfrey, Norma Gruy, Barbara Hall, Buns, Corange Juice Jbernson, Carolyn and Bonnie Lewis, Marilyon and Marlene Legg. Nan Long-bottom, Ann Lookingboil, Summy McLallen, Jean Moore, Marjant Marlene Legg. Nan Long-bottom, Ann Lookingboil, Summy McLallen, Jean Moore, Marjant Marlene Legg. Nan Long-bottom, Ann Lookingboil, Summy McLallen, Jean Moore, Marjant Marlene Legg. Nan Long-bottom, Ann Lookingboil, Summy McLallen, Jean Moore, Marjant Marlene Legg. Nan Long-bottom, Ann Lookingboil, Summy MicLallen, Jean Moore, Marjant Marlene Legg. Nan Long-bottom, Ann Lookingboil, Summy MicLallen, Jean Moore, Marjant Rogers, Verita Sunders, Vehillips, Gail Potter, Barbara Rogers, Verita Sunders, Vehillips, Gail Potter, Barbara Rogers, Verita Sunders, Vehillips, Gail Potter, Barbara Boottom, June Wemble, Annan of their three children are from Charles, James Houston, Potter, Barbara Boottom, Ann Lookingboil, Summon of the Lucky parks of the Lacky parks of the Avenue Web Lacky parks of the Avenue Web Lacky parks of the Avenue Web Lacky parks of the Avenue Regers Rogers, Verita Sunders, Vehila Su

J. W. Cawthon et al to J. E. attending the free worship pro- They went to Amarullo and talk. Mrs. A. A. McNeill and her

**NW HEREFORD NEWS** 

#### **Visits Dominate NW Hereford News During Week**

By Mrs. R. C. Children

GUN THREAT STORS PIPELINE. L. C. Deuran, a 52 year-aid wheel-chaired property owner in Housen threatened to us his shotgun to stop the Texas Brine Co. from buying brine pipeline in front of his home. The company suspended the project after Deuran stated his position. (AP Photo)

re by Chari-Bee Noland, Fuicin Caywood, Jimmie Brita uer, Susie Furd, Lois Christman Cain Smith and July McGee.

> LIVESTOCK HAULING



# Wherever You Go - -There's Radio

DEEDS OF TRUST

Merl Bridges and Lena Marie

The building was almost com-

pletely destroyed by the flames

done OUTSIDE the living room. In other words, more than half of radio listening is done by people in their hed rooms, in kitchens, in stores, barber shops, garages and machine shaps, service stations, offices—and most of all—in their automobiles and trucks, and even on farm tractors.

Yes sir, wherever you go, there's Rudio ... In Hereford, it's KPAN that most people listen to most of the time ... Here at KPAN we might be a little shy on "Soop Openas" but we give you a lot of music, news of local events and news of what local merchants have to affer. We present a lot of public service programs

And frankly, KPAN is the only radio station in the world that gives a host about Hereford, its merchants or its peo-

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Marshall Formby, Owner Phone 860

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# PUBLIC SERVICE

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THE STREET, ST

THEY U REMAIN TOGETHER. The Perricone quarhuplets—Carl, Anthony, Bernard and Donld—are going to remain tagether in their Army service. Enrouse to overseas assignments in the far Bust, the four 20 year-old soldiers stop over at their home in Beaumant. They've been in a fort Benning, Go., rank battalion, but Carl, a staff sergeant and trank communder, was alerted for overseas duty and the others were not. His brothers, all privates first class, volunteered for overseas duty so they could go with Carl. The brothers have been in the ermy since Jun., 1951. (AP Photo)

**Texas Clubwomen** 

\*Despite being half occupied by Communists, Austria teday

"Adopt" Austria



R. Watkins family of five children are May Bi both. Fire dustroyed the Port Worth family's home. triene Henry treats the two children at Rogers Hos-





fereford Furniture Co.

WESTWAY NEWS

#### Neighbors Entertained At Party In T. D. Alston Home Saturday

By Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mrs. Elmer Combs

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Aiston enmal nedelgion language femiliation ilies at their home Saturday ed after which refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laniters and Ross Joe; Mr. and Mrs. mmy Thomas, Diedra, Dunn amit Deborah: Mr. amit Mrs. Merhin Kaul and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Durine of Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morri-

Several members of the Westthe Gurcie Community house as meeting. guests of the Messenger Home Demonstration club. Those at-tending were: Mesdames J. C. give local coverage and provide Ministry were: Mesdames J. C.
Ministry. Joe Landers, Mayo
Frings. Joe Wagoner, C. A. Smitcy, Opal Dufur, B. B. Northcutt,
Bess Wermer, G. C. Merritt Sr.,
M. G. Caywood, Elvin Wilson,
P. B. Sowell and Burold Rudd.

Glint said that he expected TV

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Town-semi, Putsy and Terry Jan sport Wednesday in Amarillo.

Texas clubwomen have adop-id Austria for the coming two

we years of her administration. Elmor Combs and Joe Landers Pluts are for Tesus' 1900 clubs to focus all their international went to Las Vegus, N. M. Tuesrelations work on this one country that is suging "No" to neighboring Russin.

They went to see about a summin which Joe purchased. It is located about 30 miles east of Las Vegus.

#### D. H. Bryant out in stressing the value of help to this particular people at this time. The big Texas project seeks 85th Birthday to further the annoused C. S.

CITY DRUG STORE

#### **Daytime Radio** Has "Brightest Future": Formby

Daytime radio broadcasting has the brigestest future in history, and although TV is coming to every area in years to come, it will not affect daytime Johnney Townsond, Sundra and radio," says Clint Formby, man-Penns. Mr. and Mrs. Vermon ager of KPAN, who returned Thursday from a radio and TV meeting in Chicago. He was accompanied to the Chicago meetsen, Mary Lyon and Judith spent ing by Marshall Formby, ownlast week end in Post where er of KPAN, and Ed Holmes, they visited in the L. G. Thurtt president of KFLD at Floydada.

The three men spent several days in Chicago attending the meeting and conferring with raway Berne Demenstration club dio organizations. A number of affectively a luncheon last week at Texas radio men were at the

Clint said that he expected TV to come to the Panhandle, per-haps in 1953. "But it is not coming here as soon as some of the boys in this area would make us W. E. Combs of Plainview believe. Eventually it will come Tenns clubwomen have adopted and austrian for the coming two years. So Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham, president of the Tenns Federation of Women's Clubs amounced today. This new 'Sustrian Aid' project will receive major emphasis during the day. time radio and local newspap-

#### **Political Announcements**

The Brand has been authorized to present the names of the fol-lowing candidates for office sub-ject to the action of the Demo-cratic Primary Election on Sat-urday, July 26, 1952.



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Rolled Barley

Yellow Corn

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Harrison.

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chandise for less money."

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diesel

B-1-37-tfc

B-1-1 1/2-39-8c

B-1-2-39-8c

B-1-23-14-2C

B-1-16-40-3P

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S-1-15-39-tfc

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6:30 Ridin' the Range 7:00 Liberty Jamboree

7:15 News — LBS 7:30 Tomorrow's Tops 7:45 Rangers Quartet - LBS 8:00 Local & Texas News

8:10 Morning Serenade 8:30 Sons of Pioneers 8:45 Organairs 9:00 World News

9:15 Streu Music 9:30 Church of Christ 9:45 Tops Is Pops 10:00 Major Lively - LBS

10:15 Dan Malloy - LBS 10:30 F. Kennedy - LBS 10:45 Texas School of Air 11:00 Ranch Rhythms

11:15 Devotion 11:30 Merriman Orchestra-LBS 11:45 CHUCK WAGON GANG

12:15 Trading Post B-5-17-40-3c 12:30 News 12:45 Music Remote

12:00 Texas News

12:05 Commentary

1:00 Dimmitt Hour 1:30 Dimmitt Hour 2:00 News - LBS 2:15 Bandstand—LBS

2:30 Bandstand-LBS 3:00 Music in Mello-mood 3:30 Music in Mello-mood 3:45 Western Jubilee

4:00 Western Jubilee 4:30 Brad Steel-LBS 4:45 Van Vooris-LBS 5:00 Tops in Pops

6:15 Allen Roth

5:15 News 5:30 John T. Flynn-LBS 5:45 Sports 5:50 Twillight music 6:00 Bible Hour

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Bacterial blight is a disease which cotton growers have become more and more aware of in recent years. The disease is also known as angular leaf spot, boll blight, blackarm, sore shin and damping off, depending on time of year and part of the cotton plant affected.

On the leaf, bacterial blight appears as watersoaked, angular spots which become brown upon drying. On the bolls, the watersoaked round lesions become sunken and black upon drying. The blackarm phase of the disease occurs as black elongated lesions on the stems and fruiting branches. Sore shin and damping off are seedling diseases and infect the shank of young cotton just after it comes up.

The angular leaf spot infection maintains the disease in the field during

the entire growing season and may then spread to the boll blight phase of the disease which probably causes the greatest loss. In boll blight, the bacteria may stain fibers, thus reducing the grade of the lint. Boll blight lesions may serve as avenues of entrance for boll rot fungi which normally would not infect healthy cotton.

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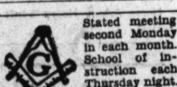


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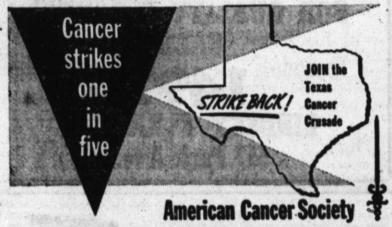
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LIKE A POLITICAL CONVENTION. With signs identifying each city's delegation, the League of Women Voters of Texas carried on their business at the Dallas convention with an air of politics surrounding them. The ladies didn't get into the vote race too deeply, however, preferring to remain "neutral" as a group. Some projects which were considered by the 200 delegates from some 30 local groups included work toward writing a new Texas constitution and an analysis of the Nation's Mutual Security program. (AP Photo)



CANCER CRUSADE BANNER - The American Cancer Society's 1952 Texas Cancer Crusade poster theme, above, will be displayed over the state during April, Cancer Control Month.

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afternoon. Mrs. C. W. Edwards was hostess to the group.

Roll call was answered with old Easter customs.

Those present were: Mesdames M. W. Blankenship, E. A. Edper was planned at the recent wards, E. D. Gill, E. R. Edwards,

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No Brushes No Trouble

## Hospita! Notes

Patients In Hospital Mrs. Billy J. Ward, OB; George Ho-Galand, med.; Mrs. George Ho-Galand, med.; Mrs. Vivian A & M college on June 9-10. Major, med.; Leonard Foster, med.; J. E. Cockrell, surg.; Mrs. L. L. Haney, med.; Melvin Joe Burges, accident; Mrs. J. E. Gallagher, OB; Dr. L. B. Barnett, ortho.; Donald Willoughby, med.; Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; Mrs. Lillie Wortham, med.; Ramon Estroda, surg.; Mrs. James Mc-Guire, OB; Harry McCauley, med.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. M. C. Causey, med., 4-3; Hobert Neal, surg., 4-3; James Ernest Childers, T & A, 4-4; Diane Ruth Elliott, 4-4; Grady Parsons, med., 4-3; O. E. Easley, med. 4-3; Geraldine Frank, surg., 4-4; Lynn Knief, T & A, 4-2.

A son, Kenneth Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gallagher on Ap-

#### March Wedding Is Announced

Tahoka, formerly of Hereford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Patsy Messer Thompson, to Billy Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hammons of Horizon Club Group

The bride was attired in an ice blue suit with navy accessories and she wore a corsags of pink rosebuds surrounding a

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Messer of Hereford.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith have lived in Hereford. The young couple will make their home in

The wedding took place in Portales on Saturday, March 29. single gardenia.

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#### Mrs. Wimberley Will Head Dawn Study Club Group

Dawn Study club was enter in the home of Mrs. William Wimberley Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Walton Sr. gave the program on "What You Can Do Personally, to Stop Commun-

Mrs. Walton listed ways and neans in which individuals can combat the spread of communism in the United States and urged club members to use their right to vote.

Piano selections were presented by Wanda Sue Wimberley to include: "Polonaise in A" and 'Waltz," by Chopin, and "Trees" (Rasbach-Deis).

Mrs. H. V. McCabe, president, presided over the business meeting when Mrs. Illey Boston and Mrs. R. L. McAnnally were welcomed as new members.

Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. William Wimperley, president, Mrs. Clarence Betzen, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Wimberley, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. A. T. Frye, parliamentarian and Mrs. Gayle Neal, report-

Others present were: Mesdames Alfred May, Alfred Smith, Ernest May, Baker Womble, Jed Stewart, and the hostess.

#### Date For Annual 4-H Roundup Is Set, June 9-10

Roundup will be held at Texas Hereford, has recently arrived at States Air Force Reserve and The statewide gathering sponsored by the Agricultural Extension service, for years has been recognized as one of the ford high school. He served durhighlight meetings for 4-H club ing World War II in India and

According to information re-G. Gibson, each county may send ford. They have one son, John as official delegates two boys, two girls and two local adult leaders. This number does not include members who will participate in the many judging and team demonstration contests. Ony one team from each extension district may participate in each of the 14 announced contests. W. L. Bullard, med., 4-3; Judith District winning teams are to be selected in district contests.

Since the annual extension conference will be held later in the year, only a limited number of county extension agents will at-

In addition to the contests, delegates will participate in recreation programs, assemblies, training meetings and visit points of interest on the college campus. The state 4-H council will meet Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Messer of during the roundup to make plans remainder of the year.

# **Entertains Parents**

Jolly Teen Horizon club entertained their parents at a covered dish supper-party Thursday evening at the Camp Fire Hut.

After the supper new officers for the group were elected. They included: Cecelia Wilkins, pres-ident; Elna Bishop, vice-president; Maria Jo Wilson, historian; Barbara Turner, treasurer; Janice Craig, secretary; Nancy Patterson, song leader and Margaret Phillips, reporter.

Torch bearers rank was presented to Margaret Phillips and Cecelia Wilkins and insignias were pinned by the girls' moth-

Other members of the club attending were Betty Culpepper and Gracie Fotheringham.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bishop and Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mrs. Urlin Streu, leader of the group, and Mr. Streu, Mrs. Eldon Craig and Bonnie Ray; Mrs. Leon Turner, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Louis Woodford and Kit Sanders.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the floral offerings, food, words of condolence and ss extended to us during recent bereavement. C. Runton and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith vis-ited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alderson this week.





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PRAYERS AND AN ARMY PLANE. Two vehicles-prayers and an Army plane-brought little 4-year-old Susan Ray from Lubbick to Houston's Southwest Respiratory Center for treatment of bulbar polio. Her father and mother, Rev. Cecil A. Ray, credited prayers for the flight arrangements which took Susan to Houston. (AP Photo)

#### A-3C Wallace Miles With Motor Vehicle Squadron At Reese

A/3C Wallace H. Miles, son of The annual Texas 4-H club Mr. and Mrs. Eulas B. Miles of Reese Air Force base, Texas, for duty with the 3500th Motor Vehicle Squadron.

Airman Miles attended Here-

He is the husband of the forleased by Extension Director G. mer Peggy Nixon, Route 1, Here-

Nixon, one month old. Reese is 12 miles from the

West Texas city of Lubbock. It is one of two advanced multiengine pilot training bases. Cadets receive their last six months of training here and upon graduation receive commissions as second lieutenants in the United their silver pilot wings.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all who helped in any way during our sorrow. The Spence Family

The Turnbow Family

## Freshman Track Team Third In Amarillo Meet

The Hereford freshmen and eighth graders came out third in the annual track meet held in Amarillo on March 31.

Placings for the local thinclads

G. C. Merritt, first, low huriles; James Airhart, second, low hurdles; A. W. Short, fourth, pole vault; Wayne Smith, third, 100yard dash; Wayne Smith, sec-ond, 50-yard dash; Wayne Smith, third, shot put; Arliss Edwards, fourth, shot put; Richard Hollis, fourth, broad jump; Hereford 440 relay team took second place.

#### Largest Squadron

Lt. Col. J. M. P. Vaughn, son f Mrs. Ida May Vaughn of Hereford, is now commander of the Air Force's largest squadron, the 1909th AACS. Complement of the 1909th now includes 800 men and 65 officers.



GRAYSON COUNTY'S OLD EST. "Mother" Mandy A. Mangrum, still active in spite of her 104 years, will celebrate her birthday in Whitewright March 31. Mrs. Mangrum is the oldest Grayson county resident and thought to be one of the oldest in the state. (AP

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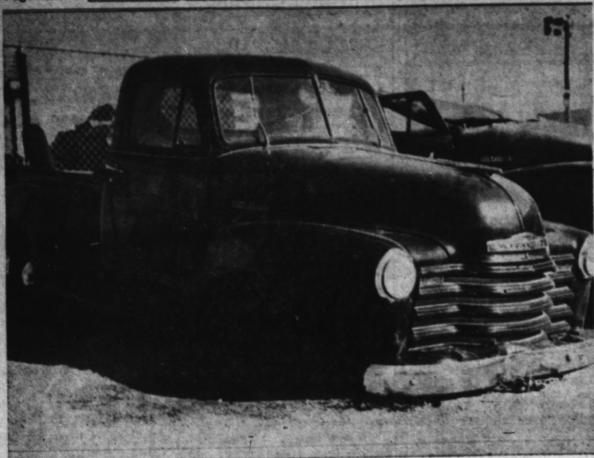
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Presbyterian

Women Hold

Charley Hill.

Luncheon Meet

The Woman's Council of the

Presbyterian church held its reg-

ular luncheon - meeting at the

church Wednesday. Hostesses ar-

ranging Eastertime decoration for

Mrs. H. A. Close directed the program on "The Youth of the Church" assisted by Mrs. M. L.

Simpson who gave the devotional lesson and Mrs. Lee Conklin

who spoke on "Youth in the

Mrs. Henry Hastings told

young people's organizations of the church and summer confer-

ences and Mrs. Will S. Kerr told

of youth work in colleges. Mrs.

Vern Witherspoon gave the year-

Mrs. L. H. Shore returned Thursday from Kermit, Texas,

where she has been visiting her

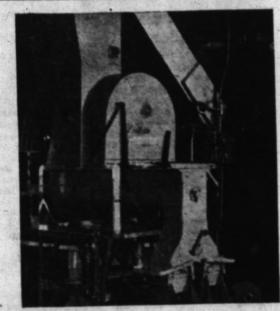
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# Students In **Canyon Contests**

Several Local

from Hereford in the interscholastic league contests to be held in Canyon Saturday.

Entries will be in the declama tion division, the number sens

Entrants in the declamation contest will be Betty Ramey, senior girls, and Bruce Bybee, senior boys. Betty will talk on 'Don't Die on Third" and Bruce's will be "Voice of Democracy." Richard Tucker and Rose Curry will enter the number sense division. Joe Ed Cupell is coach-

Typing entrants will be: Virginia Sigle, Doneta Davidson, Pat Childers, Loman Lookingbill, Sherry Benson, Martha Heard, and Treva Smith. Mrs. Emil Dettman is the typing teacher.

ing these two entrants.

#### West Texas...

(Continued from page 1)

kets for locally-fed animals. "In summing up," he conclud-ed, "we are in an ideal situation to go on with an expanded feeding program in our own back yard. It IS a money - making

At present, he said, there are 90 million head of cattle in the U. S. We can handle an increase

Prices went up when the government tampered with the price and people held their animals off the market for breeding stock. They continued to hold them off the tables were Mesdames Ted Hardwick, Robert Barkley and as long as they could, hoping for a favorable market or relaxation of the government's price pro-

> Economists, he said, predict that a greater percentage of the cattle in the nation will go to market but the cattle population will grow to 95 million head, which is all we can handle under the present methods of feeding. A cattle population of 100 million will consume our poten-tial feed output, he reported.

> Beef demand will be greater next year than this year. Calli-ham believes. The following year will be strong, too, with produc-tion tending to stabilize prices. At the end of the two years, the market will not be so strong. Calliham was introduced by Bill Nafzger, chairman of the Kiwanis agriculture committe

#### District High **School Golf Meet** Here Monday

Hereford high school's first in-terscholastic golf competition as a member of District 1-A will be held Monday on the Hereford golf course beginning at 10 a.

trict has had golf as part of its spring athletic competition. Four schools — Phillips, Dumas, Dalhart and Hereford — are com-peting in the medal play Mon-

Through this competition at the local links, two district linksters will qualify for the region-al meet in Lubbock on April

Hereford golfers are Keith Hodges, Hugh Bob Tilson and Ray Graham. Don T. Martin is their coach.

Dumas has two boys entered in competition, Dalhart has four, Phillips four and Hereford three.

### Camp Fire Group **Elects Officers**

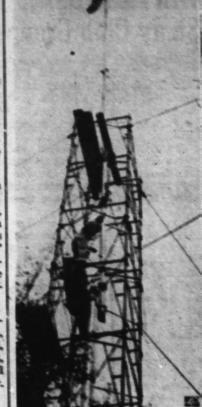
Tanda Camp Fire Girls elected new officers at the meeting held Friday afternoon at the hut Those chosen were: Denice Bar-nard, president; Donna Wood-dell, vice - president; Hollis Weater, secretary; and Peggy June

Bumpus, reporter.

Plans were made for a sacksupper for Dads to be held on
April 18. Making stencils pro-

vided handwork for the group.
Others present were: Sue Channer, Martha Bookout, Phyllis
Goettsch, Gladys Lee, Shirley
Schulte, Nell Walker, Edna Frost, Carolyn Knox, Carla Sue Crosth wait and the guardians, Mrs. S S. Williams and Mrs. Paul Hoff.





NO LONGER HIGHEST. Bay (AP Photo)

#### Around ...

(Continued from page 1) The city commission will hold

its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 8. The Deaf Smith county hospital got two patients from the use this week. County Judge Leonard H. Foster was admitted to the hospital after he developed a cold and J. E. Cock-

rell, courthouse custodian, und went surgery this week. The Hereford Western Union office is closed due to the nation-wide telegraphers' strike.

mer water rates for residential tion will go into effect on April 20. The period from April 20 to May 20 will be the first one covered in the annua reduction and will be reflected on the June 1 billing. The min imum rate will be the same. On 30,000 gallon consumption, the cut will amount to about 20 per

#### Seek Accident Damage In County Court Action

A. G. Biggers of Hereford filed a damage suit in county court this week against Henry John-son and Paul Johnson of Foard county, Texas, as a result of an accident which occurred a half mile south of Hereford on Highway 51 on August 14, 1951.

plus 6 per cent interest and cost of the action in his petition. Biggers' petition charged neg-ligence on the part of Paul Johnson on the above date when the Biggers vehicle, a 1947 Jeep, was

struck in the rear by a truck en by the plaintiff's son, was driven by Paul Johnson. Both overturned and sustained damoverturned and sustained damages in the amount of \$400, the vehicles were driving north topetition alleged.

Carl G. Edwards of Amarillo The Biggers vehicle, being driv- is the attorney for Biggers.

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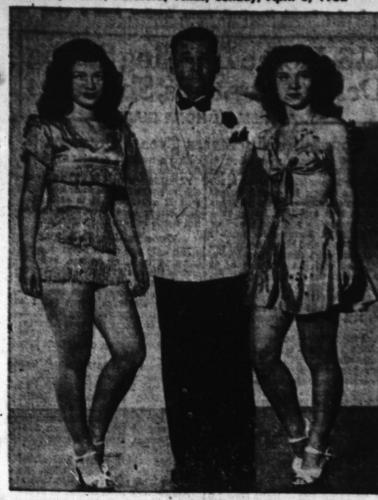


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#### **BOOKS ON PARADE**

#### Daphne DuMaurier's New Book Is Much Like Best Seller, "Rebecca"

One of the most talked of and and hated him. most read books of the year will likely be "My Cousin Rachel," by Daphne Du Maurier. It com- Was she innocent or guilty? Onpares more favorably with her ly the readers' interpretation of earlier "Rebecca" than any of the ending will answer the ques-her other books. The last named tion. And honestly your review-

utstanding novel. Further comparison shows similarity in that the book "Rebecca," has a man as its main character. His wife had died before the story opens and her influ-

"My Cousin Rachel" is the story of a dominant woman whose husband has died before the story begins. Each has a strong character with all the oth-

While reading it, one is con-stantly reminded of "Rebecca." It has the same English back-ground, old houses on large estates, English gentry and mys-tery. Add to this a beautiful woman and the two men who love her and you have a tantalizing like to read AHEAD of the re-

weather adds an overtone rain on the window

in Rachel's life and his relation-ship to her? Neither Ambrose or Phillip were ever to know is in the Marines.

Reviewed by Corinne Jennings but both were jealous of him

Was Rachel angel or devil? er does not know the answer

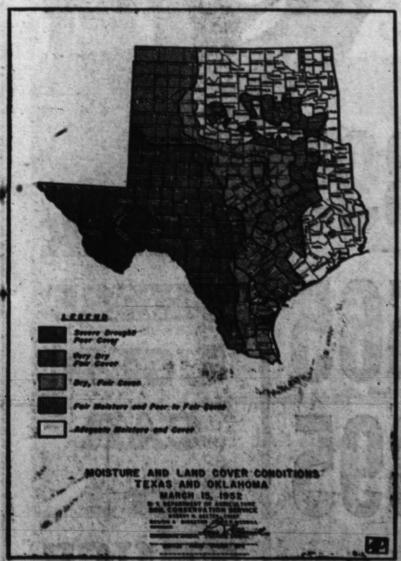
Because of this, the novel an intriguing one and one tha will bring out a great deal of give it an unique place. Some will like it very much and others will be disappointed because they can not work out a satisfactory answer for themselver

The book leaves us wondering and wishing that Hollywood would solve the riddle for us book reviewer, such as Miss Ev-

and dramatic tale, as was the first viewer (which we do not) but one. Both stories carry a sinister of the book available for you to

#### Home From Visit

FRIONA - Mr. and Mrs.



TEXAS DROUTH CONDITIONS. Unrelieved drouth, with poor tern Texas' larm and range lands. This moisture and plant cover map for Texas and Oklahoma, prepared by the Fort-Worth regional headquarters of the Sail Conservation Ser-vice, suggests why huge winds scoop up layers of unpro-

#### Schedule Schools For Texas Cotton **Gin Operators**

the steps in the seven-step cot-ton program — pick and gin for a high grade — Texas cotton gin owners have requested assistance. It will be given in a series of two-day ginner schools which are scheduled for the latter part of April and early May.

are sponsored by the Texas Cotton Ginners' association, various manufacturers of cotton gin ma-

for April 28-29 at the Murray

Because of a lack of facilities, the Hardwick - Etter company of Sherman and the Gullet Gin company of Dallas will not parcicipate in the 1952 schools, says

Agricultural Extension Service, mus Cotton Gin company, Dal-flight gin machinery engineers search findings from the U. S. the schools will give gin owners las. The third will follow on who will explain during their Cotton Ginning Laboratory will ment, operation, repair and main-tenance of gin machinery and Contineital Gin company plant, equipment. He says the schools also in Dallas.

completed with the school at the burr machines, cleaners and lint conveying and pressing systems

Better ginning will get major attention. A questour of the plant will wind up each school

apany of Texas plant in Dal- equipment will be completely machinery will attend. In addi- income for the producer and bet-

alist for the Texas second will be held at the Lum- out Bush. Instructors will be top- ery and equipment, the latest reand operators an opportunity to May 2-3 at the CenTennial Cot-pick up practical information on ton Gin company, Dallas, and make for high quality ginning. vention will be discussed and the function, construction, adjust- on May 7-8 the series will be Such machinery and equipment hints given for cutting the losses

tion and answer period and a fully understand the finer points of construction. maintenance and repairs of the machinery they are operating. sponsors of the schools that the Better ginning also means immen who actually operate gin proved grades of cotton, more cot-las. On April 30 and May 1, the torn down and rebuilt, points tion to the lectures on machin- ter satisfied customers, says Bush.

#### Charles Allen New Friona Mayor

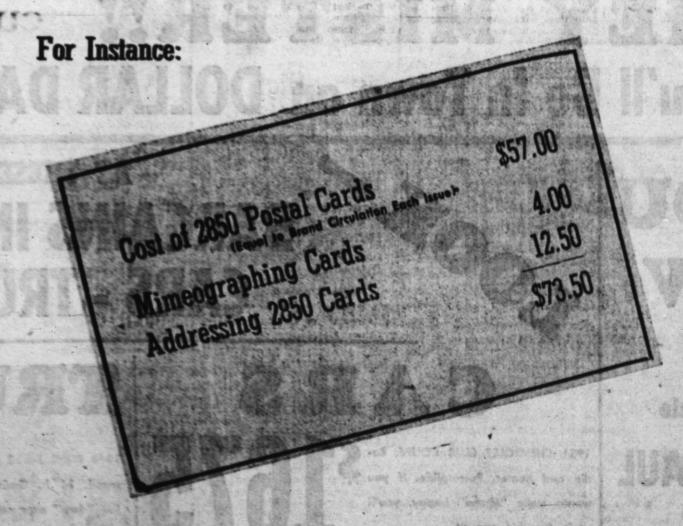
the new mayor of Friona, receiving a majority of the 76 votes cast in the April 1 balloting here.

Elected to commission spots were Raymon White and Horace Kindrick

Out-going city officials at Friona were Mayor Mack Bainum and Commissioners Nelson Welch and Carl Maurer. They were not

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FRIONA NEWS

#### Glenn Greens Called To Arkansas By Illness In Her Family Thurs.

By Mrs. E. R. Day

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green left Argen Draper Friona Thursday at noon after receiving word that Mrs. Green's Gives Sewing brother at Derricks, Ark., 'was seriously ill. No word has been received from the Greens about the brother's condition.

Sgt. Wayne Morris, who moved from Friona in 1948 with his parents, arrived in Friona April py Homes 4-H club. 4 to visit with schoolmates and friends. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris. Wayne is in the Air Force and is now on 30-day furlough from his base at Sacramento, Calif.

The Modern Study club of Friona will entertain their husbands with a Mexican supper at the E. L. Montrey home in Clovis

on Tuesday, April 8.
On April 7, Mrs. Mary Sudderth will take over the ownership and operation of the Smiley Cafe. Mrs. Sudderth came to Friona from Farwell, where she has been operating a cafe for several years. Smiley will operate the tourist courts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Costella left for their home in Bartersville, Oklahoma, Mrs. Costella has been here for some time visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson. Mrs. Costella works for the Phillips

Petroleum company. Miss Gertrude Euler of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Euler of Friona. Mrs. Johnny Mars and two sons and Mrs. G. A. Callier left today. for Farmington, Ark. to visit with their daughter and sister,

Mrs. Herman Tedford and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson received a letter from their son, Cpl. J. D. Johnson who is with the 45th Division in Korea. He wrote his folks that about 3,500 men were being sent home a month from their division so he thinks he will be coming home about July. J. D. was sent to Korea in December, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day Sr were in Amarillo Saturday visiting their daughter, Miss Tila

Mrs. Vance Crume, Judy and ona Saturday attending business.

Demonstration Argen Draper gave a demon-stration on getting ready to sew at the recent meeting of the Hap-

Individual projects for each girl were discussed at the meet-

The next meeting will be April 10 with Martha Logan:

Those attending were: Twyla Springer, Sue Springer, Janet Logan, Pat Dawson, Jo Eddy Scott, Jane Newsom, Carlynn Williams, Martha Heard, and Martha Ro-

#### WT Professor Is P-TA Speaker At Meeting Monday

Dr. Herschel Coffee, professor from West Texas State college, will speak on "Responsible Citizenship" at the monthly P-TA

meeting Monday night.

The meeting, which is open to the public will be held a: 7.30 p. in. in the Hereford high school

auditorium. Officers for the next school term will also be elected at the

There were 40,709,398 pones in use in the U.

Clint and Marshall Formby returned Thursday night from Chicago where they attended the National Association of Broadcasters convention.

Miss America contenders may come from the U.S., Canada, Ha waii and Puerto Rico.

Beth of Hereford were in Fri-

## Stable to Garage to House



verted into a sixroom house, above. The roof line was extended, and fire-re-sistant asphalt shingles took the place of the worn ammable roofing. Dormers give more light to the upstairs.



floor plan.

New roofing was necessary to cover worn flammable shingles. Asphalt shingles, which are fire-resistant, were chosen. Asphalt shingles are excellent for reroofing because they can be applied directly on top of most old materials. The range of solid and

to the upstairs.

This building started life as a stable, existed for a while as a garage and now is a comfortable six-room house. It is an example of how successful the conversion of an apparently hopeless structure into a home can be.

The garage-to-house transition began with an extension of both ends of the roof to provide second-floor space for three bedrooms and a lavatory. Dormers were added to give more light and space to the interior

Changes in the roof line definitely improved the overall appearance of the dwelling. As with many old homes, relatively simple changes in the roof line were the key to both a better-looking house and a more satisfactory floor plan.

New roofing was necessary to cover worn flammable shingles.

A remodeling job of this kind is no isolated instance. Many old buildings offer similar possibilities. It is not necessary that the building have been originally constructed as a house.

The fundamental rule for remodeling is that the foundation and the framework of the original building's outward appearance is less important. If the basic structure is satisfactory, desired alterations often can be made at less than the cost of a completely new house.

#### READ THE CLASSIFIED

#### Frio Home Makers Club Hears Talk On Psychology

The program for the Frio Home Makers club recently was Child

Mrs. Glenn Gripp and Mrs Henry Andrews gave two articles on Child Psychology.

Those present were: Mesdames H. F. Benson, E. F. Vogler, Owen Andrews, J. H. Dobbs, Sam Lindley, Gene Noel, Leonard Buttrill, Glenn Gripp, Floyd Cole, Billy Warrick and the hostess, Mrs. Spicer Gripp.

#### Dieter Charged With DWI After Accident Thurs..

Charges of driving while in toxicated were filed against Harold Dieter of Hereford following an accident Thursday night east of Hereford.

Dieter, who was traveling west on Highway 60 in a 1951 Chevrolet pick-up, ran off the right side of the road and crashed into a culvert. The impact knocked the front wheels out from under the pick-up and dropped it into the ditch at the culvert. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$750.

#### Cancer Benefit Coffee Given

being given for benefit of cancer research during April was that given at Central school Wednesday afternoon with Central school faculty members as hosts

Attending were: Mrs. Vestal and Mrs. Cowan of Dimmitt and Mesdames Lowry, Caudie Brown, Durham, Merlin, Kaul, Smith, Moore, Fortenberry, Shaw, Powell, Parker, Miller, Bryant, Welch, gon. Faust Collier, and Della Stagner, Miss McMaster, Vida Hicks, Eth-el Womble, Madeline Bell. Messrs. Hagar, Hershey, J. C.

#### Estimate 2,200 Students In **School Census**

Over 2000 students have been registered in the 1952 school census so far, according to Mrs. Geo. Graham, who is in charge of the census this year.

Mrs. Graham estimated that here would be at least 200 more students registered before the close of census work.

All parents who have children born after September 1, 1934 and on or before September 1, 1946 who have not been contacted by the census workers should call the superintendent's office at the high school. The number is

Mrs. W. F. Gillis and her nephew, W. W. Hampton, have just returned from a business to Detroit and Chicago.

#### Lee Renner In Hospital After Accident Friday

FRIONA - Lee Renner was hospitalized Friday night with injuries sustained when the 1951 Ford in which he was riding overturned about nine miles southeast of Friona. Jim Rule, driver of the car

was not injured. There had been no official investigation Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Boydston visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Casebolt in Clovis on Tues-

Paul Lawrence Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Conklin has received his discharge from the Army and is expected home soon. He has been stationed in Ore-

Mrs. Jamie Beall of Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. F. H. Murdock of Garden City, Kans. Reese, Dick Miller, Lowry and are visiting with their niece, Linda Lee West this week.

## U.S. Home Building Strong Despite Controls, Shortages

\_from SMALL HOME GUIDE\_

Population Increases Create Pressure

When the census was taken in April, 1950, it showed that for the first time in our history more families. About 50 per cent of all home purbetween 1940 and 1950, home own-ership had made remarkable gains tial home buyers are veterans. in the United States. The number

of owner-occupied homes increased by 71 per cent during the 1940's, apared with an increase of 32 per cent in the number of all oc-cupied dwellings. In cold figures, the number of home-owning families increased in 10 years from less than 11½ million to over 19½ mil-

And the figure is increasing daily, according to the editor of Small Homes Guide.

Americans built close to a million houses in 1951, despite the im position of credit controls, mounting difficulties in obtaining materials, and a severe shortage in

mortgage funds.

Pressure for new homes is constantly building up—the heavy demand brought about by the postwar high of 2,300,000 marriages in 1946 never was quite satisfied, and people are still getting married in recple are still getting married in rec-ord breaking lots — looks like 1.8 million in 1951. The birth rate, which was high in 1940, has gone up more than a third since then. In 1950 there were nearly one-quarter more children under 10 than in 1940; there are well over half as many more children under 5 in 1950 than in 1940.

High Family Incomes.

At present, unemployment is nearly at a minimum; family income is at an all-time high. Individual savings are up from 4.3% of disposable income in the early part of 1951 to over 9% in the second quarter of 1951 (latest figures available), a rate approaching that of the war period. Many people are of the war period. Many people are saving that money for new homes. The government has set a goal of 850,000 starts for 1952—same figure originally set for 1951.

In a recent talk before the Mortgage Bankers Association, VA Loan Guaranty Director Bert King stated that large mortgage investors were beginning to come back into the mortgage market (VA and FHA loans have been almost impossible to get in many areas for the last 6 months), and that prospective home owners probably would be better able to obtain building money in 1952 than in 1951. One of the country's largest mortgage in 1940 to 19% in 1950. the country's largest mortgage lenders, for a time buying no GI mortgages at all, is now back in the market in selected areas, indi-

first time in our history more families were living in owned homes than rented homes. In the 10 years than rented homes. In the 10 years between 1940 and 1950, home own-

Home Building Statistics.

Not only are more families owning and building homes, but the homes themselves have undergone great changes in design and construction. Following are some instruction. Following are some interesting statistics taken from a survey recently made by the U. S. Housing & Home Finance Agency. Of homes built in 1950, 86% were single-story homes, as against 67% in 1940.

Of homes built in 1950, 36% had full basements over 50% in 1940.

full basements, over 50% in 1940. Of homes built in 1950, 50% had four rooms, not counting bath; most of the remainder had five or six rooms, five rooms predominat-ing. Half of 1940 total were fivehouses, only 22% were four-

Average 1950 house had about 980 square feet floor area, as against 1,100 square feet in 1940. Almost 50% used copper or brass piping in 1950. In 1940 galvanized steel piping strongly pred Changed Heating Picture.

Nearly 60% of homes built in 1950 use gas-fired heating equip-ment; 30% heated with oil. Less than 2% heat with coal or wood, as against 38% using either of these fuels in 1940.
About 1% of new homes are heat-

In 1950 steel windows were used in nearly a fourth of new homes, aluminum windows in 5%. Back in 1940 less than a tenth of homes built used steel windows, aluminum win-

dows were virtually nonexistent.
Wood roofing shingles were used on about one-tenth of new houses in 1950 and asphalt shingles on more than four-fifths, compared with 1940, when a third of new houses still used wood shingles. Use of

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# Hereford Garden Club Flower Show May 9

The Hereford Garden club has and 25c for children with sponannounced plans for the annual sored groups admitted for 10c spring flower show which will each. be held in the Park Avenue Vilto 9 p. m.

Theme for this year's show is "Treasure Chest of America," with flower representations of the various treasures Texas calls her own. On the whole, the show promises to be a little different in presentation and unique in characterization this year.

Mrs. Jim Black is general chairman, Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, schedule chairman and Mrs. O. G. Hill is chairman of staging. Rules for the show include:

1-Competition is open to all garden club members and to other amateur gardeners.

2-All members of the Hereford Garden club will be required to enter both the artistic and cultural divisions. Members not having an available entry for the cultural division must file the entry committee a written excuse as an entry.

3-An exhibitor shall have only one entry in any one class. 4-All plant material used in artistic arrangements must be listed by the exhibitor on an index, card.

5-Entries will be accepted from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. on May 9 and may not be removed until the close of the show. They must

be removed by 10 p. m. 6—The show shall be judged by the standard system. 7-Judging shall begin at 12:30 p. m. The Decision of the

dges will be final.

8—All persons except the ges, clerks: awards chairman general flower show chairn shall be excluded from the show during the judging.

9-The entry and classification committees will have authority to reclassify or disqualify any

10-Appropriate containers will be furnished by the club in the cultural division.

11-No visible wiring or tying shall be permitted.

12-All entries exhibited in the cultural division must be grown by the exhibitor. All flowers used in artistic arrangements must be garden grown. They may not he hought from a commercial

13-Ribbon prizes will be awarded. Sweenstakes awards will be made for the greatest number of first prize points in each division.

14-Invitations will be given to neighboring clubs to enter in class 9 of Division 1.

15-All exhibitors must be responsible for their own containers used in the artistic division and other properties.

16—Only specimen house plants normally grown indoors may be

17-All house plants must be in bloom when exhibited except foliage plants that do not bloom. 18-All house plants must have been in possession of exibitor not less than two months. 19-Tickets will be available the public at 50c for adults

MRS. JIM BLACK

20-All flower show chairmen lage Friday, May 9 from 2:30 will serve as the clean-up committee.

SCHEDULE "TREASURE CHEST OF TEXAS HORTICULTURAL Division I Cultural

Section A Bearded Iris Class 1 White

A-Snow Flurry B-Any other named variety Class 2 Plicatas A-Tiffany

B-Any other named variety Class 3 Amoena

A-Wabash B-Any other named variety

Class 4 Creams A-Golden Treasure

B-Any other named variety Class 5 Yellow A-Ola Kala B-Any other named variety

Class 6 White with yellow

A-Elsa Sass or Fair Elaine B-Any other named variety Class 7 Yellow Blends A-Prairie Sunset

B-Any other named variety Class 8 Buff Pinks and Salmon Blends A-Daybreak B-Any other named variety

Class 9 Rose Pinks A-China Maid B-Any other named variety

A-Red Douglas B-Any other named variety Class 1 Violets

Pink-named

Rose-named

Red-named

Class 2 Ramblers

White-named

Pink-named

Rose-named

Red-named

Cream-named

Bi-color—named

White-named

Pink-named

Rose-named

Red-named

Cream-named

Class 4 Hybrid Teas

Bi-color-named

White-named

Pink-named

Rose-named

Red-named

Class 1 Single

Cream-named

Section B Peonies

White-named if possible

Pink-named if possible

Rose-named if possible

Cream-named if possible

White-named if possible

Rose-named if possible

Pink-named if possible

Red-named if possible

Cream-named if possible

White-named if possible

Pink-named if possible

Rose-named if possible

Cream-named if possible

White-named if possible

Pink-named if possible

Rose-named if possible

Red-named if possible

Cream-named if possible

White-named if possible

Cream-named if possible

Pink-named if possible

Rose-named if possible

Red-named if possible

Section C

Flowering House Plants

Class 2 Other flowering plants

Section D

Foliage House Plants

Yellow-named if possible

Class 2 Double May Flowering

Yellow-named if possible

Yellow-named if possible

Pink-named if possible

Any other color-named

Section F Flowering Shrubs

Section G

Class 1 Any worthy exhibit

Red-named if possible

Pink-named if possible

Pink-named if possible

Red-named if possible

Any worthy exhibit

Any other color

Any other color

Class 3 Parrot

possible

Class 1

Red-named if possible

Red-named if possible

Class 2 Semi-double

Class 3 Japanese

Class 4 Anemone

Class 5 Double

Class 1 Amaryllis

Class 1 Darwin

Bi-color-named

Cream-named

A-Amigo B-Any other named variety Class 12 Blues A-Great Lakes B-Any other named variety Class 13 Lavender Pinks

A-Pink Satin B-Any other named variety Section B-Onco Bearded Class 1 Purples A-Elmor

B-Any other named variety Class 2 Any color A-Lady Mohr B-Any other named variety

Section C Spuria Class 1 Yellows-named Class 2 Blues-named Class 3 Whites-named Class 4 Browns-named Section D Dutch Iris

Class 1 Whites-named Class 2 Yellows-named Class 3 Blues—named Class 4 Browns-named Section E Siberian Iris

Class 1 Any named variety Division II Section A Dish Gardens Class 1 Junior

Class 2 Senior Division III Section A Roses Class 1 Hybrid Polyanthas Bi-color-named White-named

## The Sunday Brand SOCIETY

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 6, 1952

Section Two





MRS. O. G. HILL Staging Chairman





OFFICERS OF DISTRICT 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., who will direct the annual district convention which will be held in Lubbock, April 9 and 10 are shown when elected to their posts at the 1951 convention. They will be specially honored at a brunch given Wednesday morning. Mrs. J. P. Slaton of Hereford will assume her duties as parliamentarian at the convention,

having been elected recently to fill a vacancy.

Those in the picture are, left to right, front row: Mrs. R. C. Badgett, Lubbock, 3rd vice-councilor; Mrs. Floyd Stapp, Odessa, 2nd vice-councilor; Mrs. Liston Wilson, formerly of Hereford and now of Amarillo, councilor; Mrs. Cliff Wiley of Big Spring. 1st vice-councilor; second row: Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, Hereford, 6th vice-councilor; Mrs. Joe Arrington, Lubbock, 5th vice-councilor; Mrs. Clyde Mathis, Borger, 4th vice-councilor; back row: Mrs. C. F. Fryling, Phillips, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ralph McCullough, Hereford, treasurer; and Mrs. Joe Deason of Amarillo, secretary. A large group of Hereford Garden club members plan to attend

# Program Set For Seventh District TFWC Meet In Borger April 17-19

The program for the 31st annual convention of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Borger on April 17, 18 and 19 has been released this week.

Womanhood" is the theme around which the program is built. Highlights and speakers who will appear on the program have been announced by Mrs. O. M. Mc-Ginty of Spur, president of the district.

Mrs. Van Hoow Stubbs of Wortham, state federation president, will speak on "The Texas Clubwoman - A Responsible Citizen," Friday afternoon. Friday morning the Hon. John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state, will

#### Marriage Is Revealed Here

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Emma Nickey Groves to Bud Lee Harris in a double ring ceremony held in Shamrock recently. The bride, who is the daughter of Henderson, San Antonio, at the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis of Le- Shamrock in Houston and many la, made her home here for some time with an aunt, Mrs. J. F. in Dallas. Messer. She is also the niece of Since her last program here, Mrs. Jack Craig. formerly of Miss Oppenheimer's book, "Leg-Hereford and now of Perryton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Kel-

Rev. Tom O. Burns, pastor of the Lela Baptist church, read the

Miss Charlene Harris, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Judy Going was ring bearer, Leonard Harris of Borger was his brother's best man and ushers were Jimmy Harris and Junior Futch of Pampa.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and brocade made with tight-fitting bodice and full sleeves. Her floor length veil of illusion was caught by a tiara of illusion and satin. She carried a white Bible topped with Frenched carnations festooned with streamers of white satin

Mrs. Harris attended Shamrock high school and prior to her mar-riage she worked for the Daily Spokesman in Pampa. The bride-groom attended Kelton schools.

Blunder."

Dr. Paul Southern, Abilene, of Hogg Memorial Foundation, will deliver an address on the "Emo- Downing of the Midland Cham-

#### "An Informed and Responsible Calliopian Club To Present Noted **Book Reviewer**

The Calliopian club will sponsor Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, well known book reviewer, feature writer and author, in a book review at 8 o'clock at Hotel Jim Hill on the evening of April 14.

Miss Oppenheimer needs no in-troduction to Hereford audiences. She has appeared here twice before under the auspices of the women's organizations of St. Thomas Episcopal and The Methodist churches.

Evelyn Oppenheimer first introduced her review of the most widely - discussed new novel of this season, "My Cousin Rachel," by Daphne Du Maurier, on her regular 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon radio program over WFAA-570. Since then she has presented it in Waco, Canadian, private clubs and organizations

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MISS OPPENHEIMER

talk about "Natures' Agreeable tional Atmosphere of the Home," mentary procedure breakfast unat an American Home luncheon der the leadership of Mrs. H. F.

> ber of Commerce will discuss "A meta, will be held. Clubwoman in Her Community."

Other events scheduled for the convention include a public af-dairs forum with Mrs. J. Howfairs forum with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, past president of the TFWC, and Ben Guill of Pampa as speakers. Margaret Turner of bock is convention program Lubbock and Mrs. Carl England chairman and Mrs. Robert Lindof Morton will appear on the sey of Borger is the general press and publicity panel.

The board of directors of the ing in Hotel Borger, convention April 14. headquarters, Thursday night.

On Saturday morning, a parlia- will be selected.

Godeke of Lubbock, and a year On Saturday morning, Delbert shop led by Mrs. W. E. Cantrell,

The convention will come to a close at an awards lunch

Mrs. Bryan Edwards of Lubchairman of the convention.

Local clubs have been notified district will be honored with a that delegates' names should be pre-convention dinner at a meet- sent in and reservations made by

A bid for the 1953 convention A civil defense breakfast Friday morning, with a Friendship Hall tea in the afternoon, and a fine arts program Friday evening promise a full program for Saturday noon at which time the place for the next convention

## Annual Sacred Music Concert Presented

annual sacred concert in the form | Cliff Estes, H. K. Fox, Jeff Gil of an open meeting Monday af- breath, Bob Lawrence, J. C. Me terroon at the Lutheran church. Cracken, George McLean, C. The concert, which has been Mountz, J. D. Neill, C. W. Per The concert, which has been

a feature of the club's activities for several years, attracted a large number of music lovers der, Bill Stanford, Wayne Tr

the club welcomed the guests and told of the club's history in featuring community program tives of the organization.

Mrs. Ellis Coombes opened the program with an Organ Chorale Prelude. "Arioso" by Bach. "I Come To Thee" (Eoma) was sung by Mrs. W. T. Carmichael with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Bill Stanford.

Mrs. Glenn Snyder accompan-ied at the organ as the club sans a chorus "American Prayer" (Stock and Rose). "At the Cry of the First Bird." (Guion) was the vocal offering of Mrs. C. W. Parker. Mrs. Bill Stanford

Mrs. Glenn Snyder concluded the program with an organ post-lude "My Heart Ever Faithful"

The Music Study club held its Ellis Coombes, W. E. Da for several years, attracted a large number of music lovers who look forward each year to this special program.

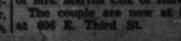
der, Bill Stanford, Wayn as, A. C. Thompson, A. O. Thompson, A. O. Thompson, J. B. Jones, S. O. Wilson Miss Mattie Mae Swisher.

#### Wilkins-Cox Rites Announced

Miss Alta Maye Wilkins came the bride of Jimmy C in a double - ring service h recently in Clovis, N. M.

The rites were read in First Baptist church with pastor officiating. Attenda ere Mr. and Mrs. Kenny

Mrs. Cox is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins of Pablo, Calif. Mr. Cox is the of Mrs. Martha Cox of Hero. The couple are now at



THIS HOLSTEIN cow is one of the 38 cows which are nilked twice a day in the R. C. Childers dairy barn. Austin nson is putting the milkers on Fannie, a second calf heifer. Fannie gives eight gallons of milk per day. Mr. Childers has several cows that are heavier milkers giving around 10 gallons a day. Childers has 50 head of dairy stock, with 38 in production now. A total of 20 cans of milk a day was sent in to Amarillo when the cows were in their peak of production, with 39 cows in production. At that time a five gallon average was established. Present production is at an all time low with 14 cans of milk a day, and 38 cows in production. This fall in production is due to the change from alfalfa hay to ensilage. Hay is a much better feed for producing milk. Childers operates a grade A dairy. He has been in the dairy business almost three years, with no help except his son Raymon Jr. Mr. Johnson has recently come to live in the Childers home and is helping in the dairy barn now. -Mrs. R. C. Childers Photo.

#### North Hereford **HD Club Meets**

North Hereford Home Demon stration club met Thursday with Mrs. C. L. Whitehead.

Members answering roll call were: Mesdames Mary Bodkin, Otto Olson, George Paetzold, R. Barrett, Fred Barrett, O. C. Williams, O. L. Williams, Bob Fullwood, Bob McQuigg, Tony Hoff-man, H. E. Pettyjohn, Fred Saltzman, M. H. Keolzer, Paul Hoff and Lloyd Neill.

Recreation was in the form of n-auction sale of hats made by

Reports of committees were newly decorated kitchen and liv- ents.

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Hoff and Mrs. Bob McQuigg. Mrs. Fred Barrett conducted the lesson on "Care of the The next meeting will be in

the form of a luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. E. Barrett. Special guests were Mrs. Verdon Watts and Mrs. Laura Mo-Leod of Farmersville, the hostess' sister, and Mrs. E. A. McLeod of Lockney, a niece of the hostess.

#### Trustee Voting

FRIONA - Three school trustees will be named at balloting here Saturday. Names appearing on the ballet

will be: C. V. Potts, Nelson Welch, Wesly Foster, George heard and the hostess showed her Jones, Ray Miller and Ray Clem-

Retiring directors are: P. L. Delegates were elected to at- London, Owen Seaman and Cortend the district convention to del Potts. London will not seek be held in Pampa May 9. They re-election and Seaman has mov-include the president, Mrs. Paul ed to Clovis.

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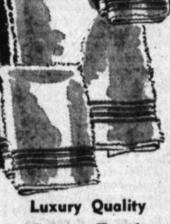
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MEMBERS OF THE First Baptist junior chair are shown above. They are, from left: Bethye Snead, Jame Pool, Judy Coffin, Dwayne Cassels, Geney Sriead, Billy Legg, Jan Wallace, Lois Christman, Carole, Snead, Jeanette Rayburn; Back now, from left: Rosolie Strange, Sandra Roberson, Nancy McGuire, Nona Marie Strange, Myrna Lou Coffin, Lynda Phillips, Sandra Rainey, Gladys Lee, Dava Ferm Galdstein and Peggy Graham. Other members of the chair not shown in the picture are: Jerry Luck, Clydene Alfred, Robert Charles Kinsey, Cannalli Leliandi Whitesidie and Karen Sue Smith.—Alex Thompson Photo

#### Special Program Of Easter Music At First Baptist

The three choirs of the First Baptist church - junior, youth and adult - will present a special program of Easter music on Sunday evening, April 13.

#### Farm and Ranch Club Features **Guest-Day Luncheon-Program**

the annual "Guest-Day" luncheon duced the guest speaker for the Tynes' party house Thursday. Red and white carnations were Planet," by Fainfield Osborn. used in decorations to carry out

or destroyed by man." Members of the Farm and Mrs. A. J. Walker, chairman Ranch club entertained guests at of the program committee, infineand program held in Mrs. Rex program, Mrs. Q. G. Bill Sr. ent were: Mesdumes P. B. Sowwho reviewed "Our Plumbered eil, Berry Tiefel, A. J. Walter. Tem Dellier, T. W. Perrin, L. E.

Numbers will be presented by the club flowers and colors.

the choirs separately and as a combined choir,

Membership in the junior choir is made up of young people 13 through 18.

An enjoyable evening has been planned and the public is coryears of age. The youth choir is dially invited to attend.

Commenting on the character of the book, Mrs. Bill said: "In this non-fletion book, the author considered man the planteer of this non-fletion book, the author considered man the planteer of the church nine through 12 years of age. The youth choir is Commenting on the character

The author considers nature a Mrs. Den Davidson, Mrs. J. F. thing off beauty - a symphony, Ward, Mrs. F. M. Faulkner and but above and below and with Mrs. D. H. Bryant attended the in its own essences an active annual conference of the WSCS purposeful machine. The book in Amarillo Wednesday. proves how mature is preserved

Pre Nuptial Shower Courtesy Given For Miss Audrey Hood

Miss Audrey Hood, bride-elect of Hershel Miller, was homored at a pre-nuptial shower Thursday afternoon in the home of

Decerations and appointments throughout the house emphasized the bride-elect's chosen colors of erchid and white. The service table was laid with a white limen cloth embroodered in shades of orchid and featured a floral center piece of white and orchiff stock. Cake squares were topped with tiny purple flowers and pumple gunch added to the color tibeme.

Approximately 90 guests atbroided. They were perceived by Mrs. Black, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Charles Hood, the honeree, and the prospective bride-greem's mether, Mrs. H. E. Mil-

Bostesses, in the house party were: Mesdames Black, W. J. Stanford, J. W. Kirby, Geo. Bensum, R. B. Hutsum, R. P. Coneway. Wirt Phillips, Baker Womble, J. W. Thomas, Louie Olson amd W. S. Fluitt.

#### Furniture Fashions



People like to lie in bed and read or listen to the radio. As a result, the beolicuse or headboard bed, is becoming increasingly popular. The expression "all the comforts of home" has a more luxurious meaning when home is equipped with a bedroom such as the one shown above. There are shelves for the telephone, a radio, books, magazines, reading lamps and decorative accessories. The doors of the matching flanking commades slide up to become bedside trays for reading glasses, snacks, etc. The triple dresser, with slanting drawers is a new style note. The suite shown here is in champagne mahagany, one of the newer finishes and may also be obtained in cordavan mahagany. Moderately priced, this handsome hadrons suite is a streker example of the style and value. this handsome bedreem suite is a striking example of the style and value featured in today's farmiture offerings.

of Olathea, Kans, spent the past and Mr. and Mrs. Lester English of three people may create a week end with relatives, Mr. and visited relatives near Olton Sun-Mrs. Fred Saltzman.

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# Editorials

# Proposed Legislation For U.S. Water Control Seen

Farmers in the irrigation district of West Texas who feel there is no need for immediate formations of strong privately-controlled water conservation organizations had better turn their heads to Washington and observe some of the things that are coming up on the legislative scene.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has warned its members that introduction of a measure in congress designed to bring under federal control all water resources of the United States may be expected almost at any time. This statement refers to legislative proposals based upon a report of the president's Water Resources Policy

The proposed bill, the WTCC says, calls for completely federal planning and develapment of the water resources of the nation through 15 federally-dominated River Basin Commissions and a Federal Board of Re-

According to the proposed legislation, the federal government's hold on the private individual is going to be strong.

"Only lip service," says the WITC statement, "is paid to giving the states and local governments a part in the planning and administration of their water resources. although the plan calls for their assuming a much larger share of the financial burden. All cost are to be reimbursable as far as possible, not just those allocated to electric power and reclamation. Wherever possible, costs are to be repaid by the direct beneficiaries, otherwise the state an local governments. Only the cost of the intengible benefits are to be borne by the federal government. No project is to be authorized or built without approval of the Commission and the Board of Review."

This bill, in our eyes, is just another gross step towards taking away the individual's prerogatives and substituting bureaucratic planning—giving us what the government wants us to have and letting us foot the bills.

the government has the right to our water resources. If we allow regulatory legislation for our water resources, we are chaking our daily living by allowing the government

what we can do and how we can do it. UNDERGROUND WATER is defined as water resources, too. The irrigation network would crumble under the weight of government regulation.

The only way to assure our legislators that you want no part of government regulation of water resources—underground or surface-is to let YOUR WATER DISTRICT know your feelings. Support your water district wholeheartedly by paying your dues and taking an active part in formulating

Your water district is run by you and by farmers like you who have the same thing in common—a desire to use YOUR OWN RESOURCES FOR YOUR OWN LAND and crops. There is no government control, but rather it is an organization of private citizens banded together to forestall government control.

The surest way to invite government control of your water resources is through apathy. You're NOT too busy to take an interest in your water resources. Not any more than you're too busy to take time and expend energy to protect your crops against the ravages of the elements.

Your water district has legal talent which understands from the beginning the significance of all water legislation in the state of Texas and in the United States. That's what they're paid for. They're protecting YOU from government control.

A nation without a grass roots voice in government is a nation without a soul. If you're not interested in a vital matter like your own water, it gives the government the green light to usurp your Constitutional rights in scores of other matters.

This is an appeal to each and every farmer in this area to let their water district—the High Plains Water District No. 1-know that they are backing-and will continue to back—the organization in its fight to keep government fingers out of the water wells and surface resources.

Get in touch with your Chamber of Commerce office for further information or HOW you can help.

This fight can well determine your future. Now is the time to make your voice heard .- W. W. K.

## to put its foot in the door and telling us Congress Shouldn't Have Benefit Of Secret Voting

In the eyes of a plain citizen who feels the taxpayers should have access to a record—at all times—of how their Congressmen vote on every issue, some of the recent parliamentary shenanigans of our solons smell—very strongely.

Main target of this blast is the recent "off the record" vote taken by our "courageous" lawmakers when the question of extra combat pay for our men in the frontlines in Korea hit the floor.

The Congressmen-in this election yeardidn't have the intestinal fortitude to make their individual votes on the question pub-

If they are that ashamed of what they're doing, maybe we'd ought to recall them and save them from further embarassment. If they don't have the nerve to stand up and say, publicly, "Yes (or no) we do (or don't) want our boys on the fight-

ing from to have more service pay iffat. the 'chairborne' servicemen," then perhaps we should replace them with couageous lawmakers

If they're going to be secretive about their vote, perhaps they could tell us durtheir campaigns that they're going to do some things they don't consider any of the taxpayer's business.

Then we'd know what to expect.

In this particular instance, certainly nobody could argue with granting a pay bonus for the soldiers in the front lines who face death time after time. They're doing more for their country than some of the parasites in Washington who lull the voters to sleep and win re-election every two or four years.

If America can spend 8 billions on foreian aid, we can spend a little more on

"American aid" and pay the combat soldiers more than the state-side or rear echelon personnel.

And our lawmakers should not have to alibi for their stand—if it is an honorable one. Nor should they have the opportunity of calling an "off the record" vote on ANY issue, regardless of its im-

Senator Morse has called for a public vote on the matter. We'd like to go him one farther and urge that EVERY vote be made a matter of record. Even the absent solons would be in a predicament then. -W. W. K.

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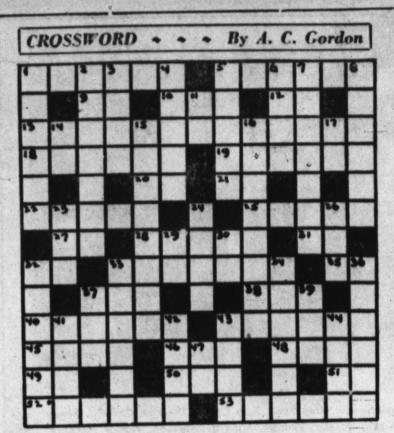
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#### Sports 10

ACROSS 1—Competitors in an athletic speed contest

9—Period of time (abbrev.) 10—Grassland 12-Exclamation 13-Descriptive phrase applied to the sport of wrestling (three

18-One of the Major League baseball parks 20-Exclamation 21-District Attorney (abbrev.) 22—A pilfered base in baseball

25—To squeeze 27—Comparative suffix 28—Abatement (colloq.) 31—Compass direction 32—Promissory Note (abbrev.)
33—Top-secret sports

35-Part of verb "to be" 37-What the sun-bather

the two major parties this fall?

will be the Democratic candidate.

yet but I think he will.

SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

8-Something athletic 38 Consume 49 Snow vehicle

43—Ancient Egyptian god of the underworld 45—To distribute the con-testants in an athletic 46—Exclamation of satisfaction 49—Every one (abbrev.) 50—Division of a tennis

51-Chemical symbol 53-Fear

1-English football 2-Division in a pole 3-Sea cagle 4-What a lencer 5-Grew weak

DOWN

Poll Shows Eisenhower, Kefauver

Who do you think will be the presidential candidates for

CAP OLDHAM-The way it looks now it will be Kefauver

and Eisenhower. Of course, Eisenhower hasn't come out

FRANK DANIEL-I'll take Eisenhower for both of them,

them I don't know I may be guessing. I can tell you for

a cinch who the other one will be. It will be the man Truman

KENNETH COWAN—I'd guess that Eisenhower will be

the Republican candidate and more than likely Kefauver

fauver and I think MacArthur will be the Republican candi-

the Republicans and Senator Kefauver for the Democrats.

DR. R. E. LINGENFELTER-Well-General Eisenhower for

TOM ALDERSON—I would say lke for one of them and I

hadn't given it much thought on the other one. Let's put

Kefauver in there though. I don't think much of him but

MRS. A. J. WALKER-I would say Eisenhower and Ke-

MRS. M. T. RUTTER-I think Kefauver will be one of them

and then Eisenhower will probably be the other one. Ke-

CARLOS VAUGHN-I think Eisenhower will be one of

Most Likely Presidential Foes

8—Something athletic competition develops
11—Printer's measure
14—Egyptian sun god
15—A type of fishing
16—Bancages in wrestling
17—Indefinite article
23—An important number in bowling sport
24—Sicilian mountain
26—Watery expanse

29—Latin abbreviation meaning "for example" 30—United Athletes

(abbrev.)
32—Method of attack in
football (pl.)
33—Horseback riding device 34—A devotee of sailing 36-A baseball catcher could be called this 37-A driving aid for

meaning "three"
41—The high-jumper can
do this
42—Manageable
43—A solemn promise
44—Within 47-Personal pronoun

> Our nearest neighbors were the Farleys, Charlie Hodges, J. Thompson, Frank Ward, J. Whitsedd, Tim Basset and Albert Morris. They were from one to four miles away.

Never

Forget

By Berry Orr

20. 1902, in an immigrant car. We unloaded out at the stock pens some time between dark

It was a pretty moonshiny night and I saw the first and

only rainbow I ever saw at night. It had been showering

around and the moon made a

I came to Hereford because

My father, mother and sis-

Ma and Pa did. I was about

ter were here waiting for us

when we arrived. The next day

we moved about 10 miles north

to the Tommamichael place.

John . Hutchinson lived on it.

He was Tommamichael's son-in-

law. We moved into the rent

house with Claude and Dora

The next day or two we

started hauling lumber from

Hereford to build a home near

the Palo Duro draw north of

Hereford on a section of land

that my father had bought

from Jim Farley the year before.

provements on the place ex-

cept a little shack off in the

field about a mile from where

father engaged Porter Johnson,

a well driller, to drill a well.

In a day or two we had water.

While we were building my

we wanted to build.

There wasn't a stick of im-

20 years old at the time.

daylight.

pretty rainbow.

Rutalidge.

came to Hereford on July

George Muse lived down the Palo Duro draw about four miles from us. He was a bachelor then.

George Muse was going to see Belle Williamson and he took me along and introduced me to my first girl friend on the plains-Belle's 14-year old

We always went to Sunday school at the Ford schoolhouse when we went. I'd go and stay all night with George on Saturday night and we'd go to see the girls on Sunday and go to Sunday school at Ford school house in the evening. Then we would go back to Williamson place after Sunday school until 11 or 12 o'clock at night. We usually played high 5, "42" or danced.

We had a lot of good times in those days but not near as often as the young folks do

About once or twice a year we'd gather up a crowd for an outing and go down the Palo Duro to where there was fishing water and camp for two or three days.

The womenfolks would cook up a lot of eats that we couldn't cook in camp-mainly pies and cakes.

At the last of each excursion like that, we'd have a cake-eating contest and I always won the prize.

That was the time when you couldn't ride but a mile or two without seeing a bunch of antelope. I worked on ranches around over the county at different times.

After awhile we sold out and moved to Hereford. My father bought, or rather traded, the section out there for the George Burns interest in Burns and Smith's drug store. It was between Stambaughs and the Western National bank. It was in 1905 when we traded for the drug store.

My father bought a grocery store from D. R. Gass and sons on the corner where Pitman's Service station is now.

In the fall of 1906 he sold that to J. D. Custoings, father of Ed and Olie Curtsinger both living in Hereford now.

We moved to Fort Sumner, N. M., for two years. In the fall of 1906 we moved to New Mexico in a wagon train and it was in October when the famous prairie fire came from Mexico to Hereford. It burned clear up to the cemetery. Every man in town was out fighting it.

The first night we camped near Friona in the bed of a dry lake for fear the wind turned and carried the prairie fire turned in that directiin.

The fire fighters from all over the country got it beat out past us before night. The wind did (Continued on page five) "

# Panhandle Paragraphs

PAVING CONTRACT

Another five block paving contract for Farwell was signed this week when residents along the route entered into a contract. The contracted company is scheduled to return to Farwell to complete paving contracts as soon as the weather conditions are more favorable.

CHURCH CONSTRUCTION APPROVED

Plans for construction of a new church and educational building at an estimated cost of about \$200,000 were approved recently for the First Baptist thurch in Canadian. 

SEEDING OPERATIONS READY

The silver lodide generators expected to increase rainfall in the Memphis area were set up and ready to begin seeding operations on April 1.

RATTLESNAKE HUNT

Two Matador men helped to kill 160 rattlesnakes in the last 10 days about 12 miles northeast if Matador. One of the rattlers was brought back to town alive. The men led a party in a snake hunt and 74 snakes from one den were

SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

A school for exceptional children in Weslaco is in the planning stages and is expected to open next September. —-рр----

PADUCAH SHOW

The 4-H, FFA Calf, Pig and Breeder show was held in Paducah on Saturday, April 5. The largest number of entries in the history of the Cottle-King Livestock and Rodeo association were on exhibit at the show grounds.

COMPLETE HOOK-UP

Installation of a 60-watt base station completed the city and county police radio net which ties the Ochiltree county area with police officers in the Panhandle and elsewhere. 

EXTENSION OF CITY LIMITS

A petition is being circulated in Panhandle this week for extension of the city limits in the northwest part of Panhandle.

2-COUNTY DAIRY SHOW

Some of the best dairy animals in the area were exhibited in Shamrock Saturday. The show was held in the Community building and was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. This is the annual Wheeler-Collingsworth County Dairy Day

SPUR C OF C BANQUET

D. J. Dyess was named as top citizen at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Spur last week. Approximately 230 persons attended the banquet.

### The BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm near Bootleg has another hairbrained idea this week, his letter reyeals. It's on the hazy side. Dear editar:

I was out here the other day watchin the skies but not wonderin when it was gonna rain, I have stopped wonderin, I catch on finally, doesn't take me over two years to know we got a drought on and it'll end when it ends and not before, I'm not like my neighbor who has just finished diggin his fifth well in a row without findin water and is workin on his sixth, some folks just don't catch on fast, as I say, I was out here watchin the skies and a newspaper floated down right in front of me, I ain't seen the newspaper yet I wouldn't swap for an inch of rain, but I figured it was better than nothin and I took it to a comfortable tree and sat down and read where a Senator in Washington, when the matter came to light unexpectedly, admitted he had let another Senator have \$10,000 to help get elected.

When asked if the financial transaction was a loan or a contribution, the Senator said he wasn't sure, the matter was in a "nebulous state."

As I understand this, he wasn't sure whether the \$10,000 was a gift or a loan, and what I am wondern is why we can't have some nebulous loans down here. Why do all the nebulous loans have to be confined to Washington? Why don't the government make folks around here eligible for

You borrow some money from Banker Bain or Banker Hedrick and there ain't nothin nebulous about the transaction. When the note comes due, there ain't nothing nebulous about that either,

But if these bankers would adopt the Washington method. it would certainly increase the peace of mind around here. Be better than a rain to be able to go into the bank and inquire about the money they let you have and be told it's in a nebulous state and the directors ain't made up their minds yet whether it was a loan or a gift.

I'm not complainin about nebulous loans in Washington, what I'm complainin about is the fact they're limited to that vicinity. Those loans have the makings of a new step forward in financin, and I'm in favor of settin up a government bureau to go into that type of loanin.

I got dozens of bills I'm perfectly willin to be hazy about if the stores would let me, I'm a little hazy right now about whether my subscription is due, but keep the paper comin, in a nebulous sort of way.

#### fauver isn't my choice but he will probably get it anyway. DARRELL BLANTON-I think that probably the Democratic candidate will either be Kefauver or Russell and naturally the Republican candidate will be Eisenhower.

'Tater Peelin's By Roberta Campbell

Irrigation season has overtaken us again and when we stopped by Troy Moore's to pick up the usual gear head oil, drip oil, canvas, and battery that are necessary when we start our pump we discovered an aluminum shovel that felt like an irrigation farmer's dream to us.

Now if they could only think up something that would make the mud handle as light as the shovel we wouldn't have much to complain about.

No doubt the New World calendar now under consideration would have some advantages over the old one but it wouldn't offer any consolation to the unattached male as there would still be a leap year every fourth year between June 30 and July Traws the plan to meta most of the halidays fall on Monday would only mean the slaughter of more of our people on our highways over the long weekend.

The little man from Missouri still seems to have a few tricks

If he doesn't run he feels pretty sure he'll be drafted especially if he gets a new broom and tries to sweep up some of the mess now that it's house cleanin' time again.

Say this idea of no cosmetics for the women folks prom-If the Jaycees don't sell Make-Up permits for the ladies

it's goin' to be pretty rough on some to have to swap all that night cream, day cream, wrinkle cream, powder, rouge and lipstick for some plain old powdered chalk like grandma used to pretty up with.

Course members of their family will probably still recog-

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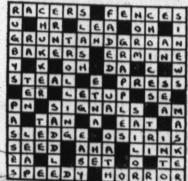
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## Ell Never...

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change from the north and carried the fire clear up to Hereand right up to the cem-

About three days later we landed seven miles this side of Fort Sumner at a little station known as Lalanda in a snow storm and my father had bought a residence but the people



a wagon yard.

We moved into the feed wagon sheets till we could get posession of our house.

We lived there three years and moved back to Hereford.

I had already come back to Hereford and gone to work for Charlie Ferguson on a ranch about nine miles northeast of Hereford.

Antelope were still thick in the country and I had a lot of riding to do and often came across small antelope bedded on the prairie in the grass.

I soon learned how to stalk them. Leaving my horse in front of the baby antelope and he would keep his head laying tightly on the ground as long grown. as he could see the horse. I would go way around and lived for a few months and come up behind the little an- died and the little Slaton girl's

hadn't moved out of it. He had telope and would crawl a good also bought a feed store and piece after I got close to him. The nearer I got to it the slower and easier I would take it. store and partitioned off some I would flatten out on the rooms with some quilts and ground the last few feet and ease up to the antelope till I got to where my long

arm would reach it. I stalked several baby an telope this way.

I gave one to the boss' litand got it started.

I gave another one to Velma Slaton, daughter of the late John P. Siton-then a young the family fare. lawyer in Hereford.

I've forgotten who I gave the other antelope to. Some of the neighbors in the county. I gave one to Jim Askren. He kept them until they were

Grace Ferguson's antelope

MRS. ROBERT WAGONER

#### Spring-Like Grape Juice Sherbet Appropriate For Easter Season

their files for recipes suitable Serves 12. tie daughter, Grace, after I to the Easter season ahead. A had kept it for several weeks fluffy texture and its delicate Juice Sherbet a springlike air and makes it a fine choice for the Easter party as well as for

Mrs. Robert Wagoner obtained the recipe from her husband's mother years ago and it still remains a family favorite. With the sherbet she likes to serve a moist white cake topped with seven-minute icing, which she says she varies in color to suit the occasion. Delicate shades of pink, green and orchid are lovely for spring and add an extra uscious appeal to the eye and

to the appetite. Grape Juice Sherbet level tablespoon Knox gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 1 cup boiling water

1 1/4 cup sugar 1 pint of whipping cream 1 pint of grape juice juice of one orange juice of one lemon pinch of salt

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Make a syrup of sugar and boiling water, allow to boil only a few seconds, and add soaked gelatin. When cool, add fruit juices and turn into electric freezer or place in trays in freezing unit of refrigerator. Freeze to a mush. Remove from

Mr. Slaton had built a park for it along there where Bob Jackson now lives and south to the house on the corner where he lived.

Some dogs got in the park one day and the antelope killed itself trying to get away from the dogs.

work on the ranches. I clerked for Hubbard and Barnett in their dry goods store for a While I was clerk at Hub-

bard and Barnetts, George Muse got me a job with Ed Connell as deputy tax collector. J worked in there for two years and part of the third and got a job as bookkeeper

in the Western National bank. I married while I was work ing in the bank to Emma Rogers, then chief operator in the

Southwestern Bell telephone office here. We married February Tiring of city life again, we Texas". went back to the Ferguson

ranch, when our oldest baby was three weeks old.

From that time on I was farming most of the time except for carrying the mail on Route 1 from 1913 to 1915 and working as assistant postmaster under Ralph Barnett from 1915 to 1917. I went to work in the shefiff's office again for Charlie Purcell then sheriff and tax collector.

Then Charlie Ferguson knowing that I was tired of being indoors again, got me a job as herdsman for Jones and Damerons Anxiety 4th herd.

We moved back to town and was farming around close to fown and I was elected county clerk. I stayed in the clerk's office four years and moved out on the Frio draw to a 160 acre and hen farm as they were ments for table for backyard parknown then for 19 years.

Spring's reluctant appearance refrigerator or freezer and add received a warm welcome every- whipped cream. Return to refrigwhere and Hereford housewives erator and allow to finish freezfind themselves looking over ing and it is ready to serve,

> White Cake 1/2 cup Crisco 1 1/3 cup sugar 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder
> 1/2 teaspoon salt
> 1 cup thin milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 4 egg whites Cream the shortening, add su-

gar and cream until fluffy. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Add flavoring and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in layers in 375-F oven for 12 or 15 minutes. (Do not over-

Top with seven - minute or favorite icing which may be tinted or you may top the white icing with tinted coconut.

Friona Women's Club To Meet On April 9

en's club will meet Wednesday, April 9 at the clubhouse. The program will be on "Personality and Clothes."

Those on the program will be: Mrs. A. H. Boatman, Pearl Kinglived to be 8 or 10 months sley, Bert Chitwood, Frank Reed Sr., and Mrs. E. R. Day, Sr.,

#### Calliopian...

(Continued from page 1) end and Other Poems" has been published. A feature story of hers on Palo Duro canyon was in the Dallas News several weeks ago and another article of hers in last month's issue of Texas Preview Magazine has been selected for reprint in the fall quarterly, 'Classical Outlook."

The Du Maurier novel which has been chosen for the Hereford review is the leading national best-seller.

#### Garden...

(Continued from page 1)

Class 2 Poppies Class 3 Columbines Division IV

**Artistic Arrangements** Class 1 - Arrangement interpreting state song, "Texas My

Class 2 - Arrangement depicting "From the Ocean White With Foam" in which water forms a part of the composition, featuring

pastel colors. Class 3 - Arrangement portraying "The Fisherman Comes Home" using boat and figurine. Class 4 - Arrangement by Blue Ribbon winners using favorite pitcher and design, in which

branches play a part. Class 5 - Arrangement depicting "The Setting and the Jew-

Class 6 - Arrangement for Memorial Day-wreaths and sprays. Class 7 - Arrangement interpreting "Round-up Time in Tex-

Class 8 -- Arrangement by beginners. A - Those who have never taken a ribbon in a show; B - Those who have taken only one ribbon in a show.

Class 9 - Invitation class in form where we operated a which neighboring garden clubs dairy form-a small cow, sow are invited to make arrange-

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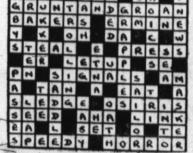
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DEAR DIARY:

I sometimes wonder why it is that bald-pated individuals grow so bitter regarding other people's hirsute adornments. Sour grapes, I guess. It has been sta-ted that I am a bit conservative about spending money — the rea-son being that I have to work for my money — I cannot black-mail my customers into paying for merchandise they don't receive!! And all this soft-soap about neighborly love - ha charming neighbors some people

Have an invoice on a glorious gob of Glamorine — the newly famous rug cleaner - should be here before you read this. And still the gift goods continues to roll in - most every day sees. another shopment. Woe is me!! The Sunbeam people have just

come out with a new lawn sprinkler - one that is self-motivating -it crawls - not only along a straight line, but also around corners - and also automatically cuts itself off when it has completed its job. We got one of them in and immediately sold it—so I called my supplier for moreand, naturally, they are out — will advise when we get more of them — delightful little gadgets.

One of the few compensations in being a hardware man is in handling such clever contraptions.

'Tis a fascinating business—at

Received this week - linoleoum knives, friction tape, pump leathers and sucker rod, wire brushes, ironing boards, deep fat fryers, spike sprinklers, plastic wood - etc., etc.

If you need a gas or butane range, see Streu first because he is selling out at cost. No fool-

Coming next week: Electric irons. Duco cement, crutch tips, casters, rural mail boxes, dairy pails, medicine cabinets, scrub brushes and a mess of other it-

Have you written your congressman lately?

STREU

P. S. I finally worked out a compromise with my 'neighbor' - I paid for the space I didn't usejust happened to think — he can use the whole darn Brand to scoren me, whereas I have to pay for every inch of space—whether I use it or not. Besides, I am a firm believer in compromise

#### Messenger HD Club Hosts To Westway Club

The Messenger Home Demonstration club entertained the Westway Home Demonstration club with a covered dish luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. F. R. Meiers.

Mrs. J. T. Guinn reviewed the book "A Perfect Blue-Print for

Those attending the luncheon were: Mesdames Albert Drager, Henry Irlbeck, Ernest Brown, Floyd Brown, P. B. Sowell, Elvin Wilson, Harold Rudd, C. A. Saulcy, Joe Wagoner, Joe Landers, C. M. Phipps, Bruce Coleman, M. G. Caywood, Josie Busby, Bernie Northcutt, J. C. Morrison, Opal Dufur, Abraham Drager, Bess Werner, W. D. Howard, L. D. Chiles, E. M. Jack, N. A. Brown, F. R. Neiers, Martin Wagoner, J. T. Guinn, Bob Wyley and D. J. Kennedy.







FROM

#### JOHN McLEAN

Insurance Agency



SOME OF THE GUESTS at the joint Messenger-Westway Home Demonstration club meeting held recently are shown above

#### Mayor W. E. Dameron Guest Speaker At LAE Club "Guest Day" Program

day afternoon. The meeting was held in the educational building territory." of the First Baptist church. Mayor W. E. Dameron was the guest

Speaking on the proposed home rule for Hereford, Mayor Dameron stated that according to the 1950 census, Texas has 147 towns listed with over 5000 people. Of that number, 116 already have the home rule form of city government. Citing advantages of the home rule system, the Mayor said it would give a chance to revise outmoded ordinances and to add new ones

In conclusion, he said, "Hereford will probably never be a Members of the club present Suggs, Jim Whelan large industrial center but it will were: Mesdames C. E. Beauford, and Bob Higgins.

L. A. E. club featured its an- continue to grow because of its nual "Guest Day" program Tues- geographical situation, its healthful climate and its tremendous

Members of the committee in charge of the program were Mrs. George Suggs and Mrs. T. W.

Special guests attending the meeting were: Mesdames Abe Martin, Geo. Millard, Wirt Phillips, Walter Dunlap, O. G. Hill Sr., Harry Lomas, Walter Eas-ter, Jeff Gilbreath, R. L. Dowell, W. B. Phillips, Eugene Nau-gle, Frank Watson, R. L. Bullard, Norris Larmer, Gordon Elliott, A. Jerry Jones of Plainview and Miss Thornton Shirley.

**GARCIA NEWS** 

#### Bertram Jacks Are Visiting In Oklahoma

By Mrs. D. J. Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack are visiting relatives in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pulliam and daughter of Clovis, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pulliam were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown,

Altus Higgins, Bill Jones, Jim N. Hopson, Harvey Brock and Loving, Gordon Newsom, Luther Lesly, Phil Radovich, T. W. Roberson, Sandford Smith, George Suggs, Jim Whelan, B. A. Reddell

#### Eugene O'Neil's One Act Play "The Sniper" Reviewed For Club

Mrs. E. W. Harrison was hostess for the Bay View Study club session held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Jones, president, presided when reports from committees were heard.

Mrs. George Heard, chairman of the year book committee, outlined plans for next year's study

Mrs. J. W. Spradley was leader of the program on "Modern Drama." She gave the introduction to the subject reviewing the life and works of Eugene O'Neil, poet of the theater.

Three times a Pulitzer prize winner, O'Neil built his plays around spiritual defeat and tra-

"Critics lament the failure of his language to equal the inten- hostess. sity of his situations, although he demonstrates a combination of skill and vision in his works' she stated.

including the Pulitzer prize win-

Mrs. Wayne Evans reviewed O'Neill's one act play, "The Sniper," presenting the play as a convention was "All One Fam-reading in characterization of ily — God's Plan." Among those

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parts. The play, written in 1915, takes place in Belgium and reveals a morbid story of the victims of war. The father, who mourns his son killed in battle, the mother and prospective daughter-in-law who were shot down as they fled and the priest who sought to comfort the father who in the end was shot by a firing squad.

Members of the club attending were: Mesdames D. H. Alexander, J. R. Allison, Phillip Barkley, Lee Benefield, H. G. Conkwright, C. J. Crump, Frances Hardwick, George Heard, A. M. Jones, Will S. Kerr, Paul Mathers, John McLean, J. W. Spradley, H. C. Williams, Bob Wilson, Miss Frances Turrentine and the

Members of the WSCS of the First Methodist church attended Mrs. Spradley also discussed the 11th annual meeting of the briefly several of O'Neil's plays Northwest. Texas conference of the WSCS of the Methodist church which was held at the Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo April 1-3. The theme for

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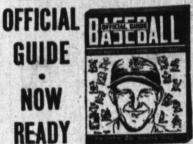
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from Hereford attending were Mesdames J. P. Slaton, S. L. Easley, Lee Benefield, F. T. Roloson, Ed Warren, Paul Coneway, and Homer Brumley, member of the executive board.

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Mrs. Richard Ireland

Presents Program For

L'Allegra Club Thurs.

Mrs. Richard Ireland was in

change of the program on "Creil Defense" at the L'Allegra Study club meeting held in the Bill Damacon country home Thurs-

Mrs. Ireland's subject, "Swot-light On Defense In An America

Threatened by Atomic War." She

read a list of precautions to use

in case of an atomic attack and that it is important for towns to prepare because

evacuate to the small towns.

Mrs. Ireland discussed the il-usions as to what Russia can

alt a greater rate than is the Uni-

ted States, and can conceal her

During the business session.

afferd illusions concern Bussions' atomic power."

Frio Young People

To Present Variety

FRIO — The young people of the Frio Bustist church will pre-sent "Hellywood Bits," a variety program with local talent, on Fri-

or night, April 11, in the Prio

The program is purely amateur with no admission changed and all are unged to attend. There

Mrs. H. M. Mobley is sponsor and Dun McLallen is helping with the amungements.

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#### LaPlata Club Makes Plans For **Annual Music Festival Events**

LaPlata Study club made plans for the annual music festival dames Milton Adams, N. D. Bart-

TFWC convention to be held in hostess. Borger April 17-19.

Mrs. Don Little gave the program on Juliana, Queen of Hol-

as was her mother before her, Queen Wilhelmina. She has a deep and sympathetic love for her people and at present she hand her family are touring the United States," Mrs. Little said. Mrs. Emil Dettman told of La-dy Reading of England who or-

ganized the Woman's Volunteer Service in that country during World War II. Since the war she has traveled all over the world seeking markets for English merchandise. Now she has returned to England to perfect organiza-tions for the unfortunate and needy in case of another war," Mrs. Dettman related.

Members present were: Mesweek scheduled for May 6, at the session held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Huckert. During the business session, Mrs. J. M. Thomson was chosen delegate to the Seventh District Transport of the held in the session held for May 6, at the left Jr., Harry Bennett, Less Combs. Dulton Criswell, Ray Downey, Lynn Kester, Charles Spuriock, Morris Thompson, Don Little and the session held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank Huckert.

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# 'Strictly reared and educated, a wealthy princess, Queen Juliana is as much beloved today

The Progressive Home Dem-onstartion club had a demonstra-tion on matching plaids and stripes at their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the he Mrs. F. J. Walterschied.

with Mrs. C. V. Burges on April ect and a trip to Girlsto

Those attending the meeting were: Mesdames Don Enders, M. D. Buttrill, Herman Drake, Dule The play, "Better City Cam-paign," which will be put on April 23-24 at the Star theater sons, V. E. Dodson, C. C. Billings-Coleman, P. L. Carmichael, Leon by members of the club, was lea, Augustine Gregory and the

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ler, was honored at a post nuptial shower Monday evening at the Friona clubhouse. Hostesses Ford, Allen Stewart, Jimmie Baxlier, Jack Likes, Lee Renner, Cayson Jones, Joe Fallwell and Tiss Emie Lou Woods.

Mrs. James Tidwell sang "Bewase" and "Indian Love Call." ecompanied by Mrs. F. W.

Those attending were: Mesdames C. L. Vestel Sr., C. L. Veslor, Jimmie Tidwell, Howard kendall, Glenn Reeves.

#### Date Set For **Ceramic Show**

Plans for the Hereford Ceramic FRIONA - Mrs. Franklin Art club art show were discus- breath head the place commit-Sauer, the former Dorothy Schu- | sed at the meeting held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

for the occasion were: Mesdames ter, Roy Clements, Earl Black, Glenn Harrelson, Nettie Mac Col- E. R. Day Sr., E. R. Day Jr., Ed- own. ward Hall, Joe Collier, Robert Schuler, Giles Cobb, H. C. Wells. A. O. Deake, Hurshel Johnson, Leo McLeilon, Hadley Reeves and Miss Wanda Hart.

Those who sent gifts but were Rea Foster, Pearl Kinsley, A. H. Miller and the hostess. tel Jr., Edd White, Bertie Stow- Boatman, Jim Rule, Nelson ers, Clifford Beavers, Weldon Welch, Tom Lewis, Lillian Wil-Dixon, Jim Shaffer, A. E. Tay- liams, Vera Banium, Jimmie Kur-

Phil Radovich.

The date for the show has been set for May 1 and 2, the place to be announced later. Mrs. R. C. Children is chairman of arrangements committee and Mesdames Jim Black and Jeff Gil-

Roll call at the meeting was answered by members describing "Planters I Have Seen," with some displaying planters of their

planters made up the program for the alternoon

Members attending were: Mesdames Ed Cox, Carles Vaughn. F. M. Kester, R. C. Children, unable to attend were: Mesdames Glenn Braniman, Jeff Gibreath,

> The lower tip of South Amerof Africa.

#### School Calendar

April 7 — P.TA, Tech choir. April 8—Hi Y; Tri Hi Y; FTA. April 9-Six weeks tests. April 10 - Six weeks tests; club board meeting.

April 11 - Kiwanis Magic April 19 - Regional Meet.

show; Easter holiday. April 14 - Easter holiday; fac-

ulty meeting. April 17 - FHA; annual band concert; Junior Toastmasters

April 18 - Regional Meet.

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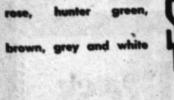
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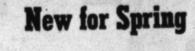
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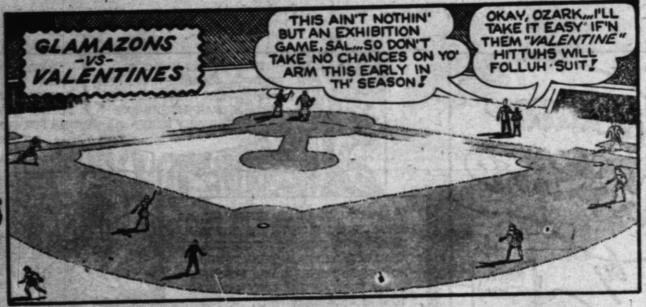
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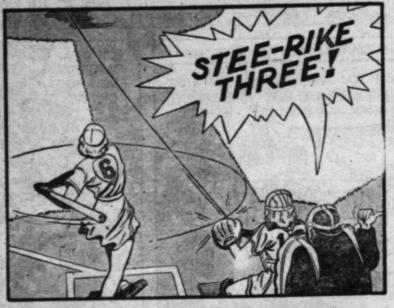














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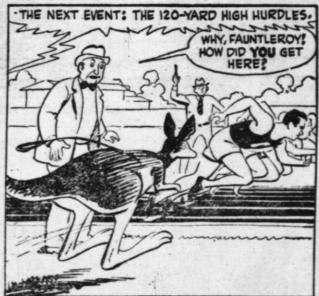
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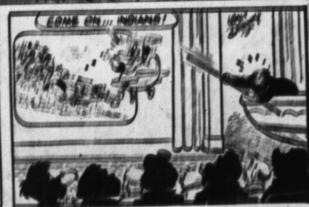


































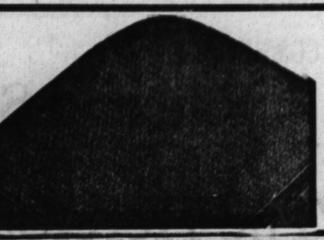
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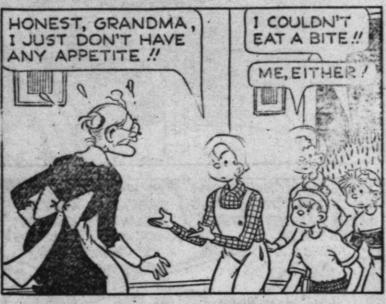
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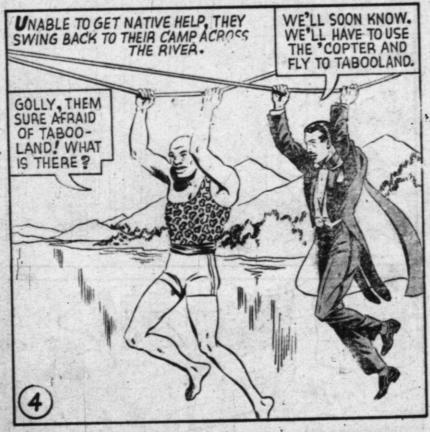
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THIS was the heaviest work week of the year on Capital Bill. Both houses of Congress threw law-making machinery into high gear as leaders held out the promise of an Easter holiday.

The program called for a recess April 10, with the Blosse return-

Middle East

Technically, the French North Afri-

resident general, Jean de Budecloque.

in Tunisia, this week placed Moham-

med Chmik, a nationalist leader,

and several of his suggestion under

The French move followed Solah

Billine Bussouche's fuilure as gremier

to from a cubinet Baccouche, a 69-

Bough French Policy

**Trieste** 

The future of the Adrianic port of Trieste has been a major international houldche for the western powers since World War II embel.

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Analo Turbulence

Four big appropriations bills, piles ne miscellaneous measures. Rook the House busy.

Topping them were the 1963 budgets for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the Federal counts, humped into a single hill. Main interest in the omnibus bill was a grevision in the State Department appropriation prohibiting the use of funds to set up a diplomatic gost in Vationa City unless the Senate confirms nomination of a diplomat to head it.

Two other aggregations bills, fi-nancing the Agriculture Department and Congress itself, rounded out the House program for the week.

The Bause Appropriations Commit-tee cut the hudget for the Agriculture Department for the fiscall year start-ing July 1 approximately 3 per cent. ding a total of \$7724 (1026)888

#### Queen Addresses Congress

The Senate started the week by voting extra "combat pap" of \$45 a month for all men and officers who fight in Korea. A multi-million didlar pay increase for all persons in the armed services also persons in the armed services also won Senate approval. The pay boost would allow a 3 per cent increase in base pay for all persons in the uniformed services.

week, but the threat of violence sim-moved just below the surface.

The Netherlands regent and her hashand were the first state guests to be entertained at the newly required white House where they were guests of President and Mrs. Truman.

## MisGrath In Spallight

Attorney General J. Howard Mr. Attorney General J. Howard Mc-Grath stirred up some excitement when in testimony before the House judiciary subcommittee investigating the Justice Department, he declared he wouldn't appoints (Sewbold Merris, Government corruption channey man, as a special assistant if he had to do

it over again.

McGrath added that he had not filled out the financial questionnaire sent him by Morris and did not know whether he would do so.

That put it squarely in President Truman's hip. Would be suggest his cleanup man or his attorney general?

#### Science

#### Electrical Cancer Test

#### Quotes

# Lawmakers in Rush For Easter Holiday The WORLD This WEEK Dispute

## POLITICS: The People Speak

ing to work April 22 and the Senate to take "a few days" off for TWO primary electrons and four Easter. state concentions set the political put beiling right over the drum this week.

In the Wisconsin primary election, Sen. Bobert A. Talk hit the come-back trail in his drive for the CCP goesinerial remination, winning cam presecturate of Tunisia has two 24 of the state's 30 consention dolerulers, the Arab Bey of Tunis, Sain

Molammed Pasha, and the French gates. Gov. Barl Warren, of California, a The French, who are the real raises, part-time campaigner in Wisconsin. won six delegates in three Congressonal districts. Burolii E. Sussen. who won the 1948 Wisconsin germany. liest out everywhere.

In the Democratic election in Wisconsin, Sen. Estes Keltaucer, of Tenor old goe-French political header, messee rode to a limitslide victory taktiold his friends he found it impossible ing all 28 convention votes, and nearto get enough Tunisians together who by 35 per cent of the party's total wanted to be members of his cubinet. state-write vote.

In the furious Nebruska pression-The difficulties Baccouche found himself in were easy to undestinal. I have been difficultied from the Boy of Tanks appointed him pre-The Bey of Tunis appointed him pre-mier to succeed Chenik in answer to Ohioam came out on top.

In the counting Tuesday night, after The Founds have expressed a will. The Nebruska golds had closed, the ingress to grunt Tunisions more automore, but insisted on Nationalist to Talk again in a direct series of

proval. The pay hoost would allow a 3 per cent increase in base pay for all persons in the uniformed services.

Also on the Senate restor was a bill extending the Defense Production Act for one year.

Off the legislative front, Congress this week heard an address by Phitch Queen Juliana who flew to the US with her husband Prince Berniard to a full-dress tour.

strone surely and steadily toward another thumping victory—this time over wealthy Sen. Bubert Kern, Ok-

Some political analysts had called the Wisconsin primary a race Talk "had to win" to stay in the running for the presidential nomination. He was defeated in New Bumpshire by embower. A week later, Eisenhower racked up a towering write-in

nal Taft had called Wisconsin a "log state," but said Tuesday he would stay in the battle for the nomination re-

The territory covers an area of 258 quedies of what happened in there, quedies of what happened in there, quedies of what happened in there.

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In Metraska, there were only two

In Rome, official sources in the Many groups had asses to grind the national armed forces for Germany,

PERPETUAL MOTION

#### STRUGGLE FOR GERMANY



#### BY offering new proposals for German unity the Bussians have put the entire flour-year-old Allied policy in Germany in the balance. The Societ proposals suggested an end to the division of Germany,

#### Korea

#### Armistice Still Distant

Kumun truce, negotiators ground their way through more sessions at-Panmangem this week, but an armistice was still a distant prospect.

Top level negotiation tried to break the deadleck over whether Rossia should help police a Korean trace.

The prisoner exchange issue and the mirfield construction question were two other big points blocking the way tourneline a ferrance

On the goisoner issue, the Allies stack to their demands that prisoners be allowed to choose whether they want to go home The Allies also bearing muttarities if infrite former during an acmistic .

Still the biggest question at Panmunjom was: Do the Communists really want a truce in Korea or are they only maneuvering, under Soviet direction, to carry the talks into the United Nations" where the issues of .. Permesa and Red China's admission to the U.N. could be brought up?

#### Freedom of Choice

Despite the general lack of progress at Furminjem, informed sources said Vice Adm. C. Turnier Joy hopes to have "a truce in his pocked" before Neval Academy at Annapolis early next year.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, Gen. Matthew B. Rifigway, Supreme Allied Com- \$12 a ton to offset the direct and inmanfiet, gave Prime Minister Shigera Feshills the power to appoint public dutions. At a meeting last week, Will-

sign that the Allies are rapidly turning Japan back to the Japanese,

has been given permission to make laws without consulting occupation In the Korean air war, Allied Sabre

jets continued to engage Russian made MIG-05 jets in swirling air batthes high ever North Keren In one air encounter, Allied planes shot down ten Red jets.

Col. Francis Galreski, of Oil City, Pa., shot down his lifth MIG and became a jet ace. He previously was credited with four and one-ball jets

On the ground, fighting was light, marked by heavy artiflety duels and

#### **Defense**

The goal of the researchers is to protect American cities largely with guided missiles firing at ranges ser-

neruft guns. Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelson, head of research for special weapons, told a Congressional committee the

I had a tough time this week getting started on talks designed to avert a steel strike threatened

for April & Negotiations were first scheduled to start in New York Mondays. They were postponed by industry officers. The sudden resignation of Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson valled for a re-examination of their

BARRIJAND. Mranwhile, as the threat of a nationwide steel strike grew, the President gave hints that he was prepared to seize the steel industry. The White House instructed the Department of Justice to be prepared to inform the President of powers to seize the in-

dustry in case of a strike. In his letter of resignation, Wilson said recommendations by the Wage Stabilization Board for settling the steel wage dispute constituted a "serious threat" to stabilination efforts.

#### President Backs WSB

President Truman said he regarded the proposals as "by no means un-

The board suggested an immediate rise in basic wages of 12% cents an hour, retroactive to Jan. 1, a further rise of 2% cents July 1 and a third rise of 2% cents next Jan. I. In addihave "a truce in his pocket" before tion, the board proposed a union shop he quits as chief Allied negotiator to and "fringe benefits" that would cost become superintendent of the U. S. 54 cents now and another 35 cents

The steel companies informed Wil-son they would need a price hike of direct costs of the board's recom officials without approval by occupa-son tentatively proposed a \$5 price tion officials.

Brilgway's action was an outward as too low. They were sufficiently encouraged, however, about the chances of finding an acceptable price base to g Japan back to the Japanese.

The Japanese Farlament already get in touch with the union to propose negotiations for a pay settlement with negotiations for a pay settlement with

#### Report Concession

Government price authorities, on the whole, indicated they considered any immediate increase in the price of steel unswarranted beyond the estimated \$2 a ton rise allowed under the Capehart Amendment to the Controls Act. This makes it mandatory for the Government to allow manufacturers to pass on to the consum creases in costs from the start of the

Korean war to last July 28. Office of Price Stabilization estimated this would mean an avera price rise for the steel companies about \$2 a ton.

Actually, the future of wage-price ontrol itself clouded overnight after

Wilson resigned. Son. Maybank (D-SC) broke off U. S. Army researchers are working hourings of his Senate Banking Cum a guided missile capable of destroying enemy aircraft at all altitudes up to 15 miles.

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tensor Production Act, which capit
June 38, "until the air has charee
The future of controls said Ma bank, should not be deliberated in
"wave of hysteria and confusio
charges and counter-charges."

#### Fairless Sees Arnall

The President's acceptance of Wil-son's resignation dimmed the steel industry's price hupes. Mr. Truman

## **Dates**



#### Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts To California For Family Reunion

Kay Lynn Scott spent part of last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dod-

Mrs. T. J. Parsons and Doris pent part of last week in Claude with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson.

Congratulations to Mr. Mrs. Lee Roy Burges on the birth of a son, Lawrence Virgil. Visitors in the Coffin home Offin has gone to Tuesday evening were Mrs. V.

et A SAVINGS Program Today





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## ter farming interests.

Mrs. Tony Hoffman and Ste-phen were callers in the Gregory home Thursday.

Mrs. V. E. Dodson attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Wayne Higgins in Wildorado on

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hershey were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey last week end.

A visitor in the Don Enders home was Rudolph Zipper of Muenster, Texas. C. V. Burges Jr. spent Satur-

day night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Breneds

visited Sunday night in the Walterschied home. Doris Parsons attended a birth-day party for Linda Lemons

Monday afternoon. Sunday visitors in the Gregory home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood and daughters, Velma Ruth, Charlotte and Laura Helen, all of

Mrs. H. L. Coffin Jr., Bill and Susie speht Thursday on the farm with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coffin Sr.

A party was given for Norbert Mages in the Robert Barrett home Saturday night. Norbett was a visitor in the Don Enders home. He and Don were buddies while in the service. Norbert is just back from Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. I. Scott of Canyon. Mrs. C. V. Burgess Jr. and son were moved to Hereford Monday from the hospital in Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walterschied visited George Loerwald at the



LIGHT BALLOTING MARKED the city elections Monday as only 234 votes were cast. Shown

Women's Fellowship

Met Last Wednesday

above casting their ballots are, from left: Erma Walker, Della Stagner and Madeline Bell.

The first step in making dish gardens was demonstrated to the boys of Den 1, Pack 52 of the Cub Scouts Monday afternoon at their regular meeting.

The dish gardens will be finished next Monday afternoon. Plans were also made for the group to visit a greenhouse at the next meeting.

The boys are making dish gardens as part of the program for month "Studying Things That Grow."

Plans were made for a special den activity for Arbor Day. Mrs. Edwin Morrison surprised the group with a birthday party in honor of her son, Edwin Morrison Jr.'s birthday which was

Those attending the meeting were: Edwin Morrison, Douglas Ford, Lewis Block, Jimmy Conkwright, Jimmy Bradley, Richard Smith, Joe Reinauer, Jimmy Reinauer, Jimmy Fowlkes, Car-rol Don Martin, Dean Jones and Richard Messer,

#### Caprock 4-H Club Has Dress-Marking Demonstration

The Caprock 4-H club had demonstration on marking dress material before cutting it out at their meeting recently. Argen Draper was in

of the demonstration. Those present were: Eulaine Perry, Judy Nell Tomlinson, Judy Pinnell, Barbara Pinnell, Rebha Joyce Pinnell, Mrs. E. K. Pinnell, Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, Mrs. H. Tomlinson and one visitor, E. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson and Fred Reece went to Amarillo Tuesday evening. The two men donated blood to the blood bank.

Veteran's hospital in Amarillo last Sunday.

Callers in the Gregory home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Betzen and children.

Melvin Burges is recovering just fine. Melvin was in a scooter and pick-up accident nearly a month ago. He will be in the hospital for quite some time yet but he wants his friends and neighbors to know that he is do-





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A "songfest" will precede the showing of the pictures with Ce-cil Robison in charge.

As always, the Congregationalists extend their usual invitation to every member and every friend of the church and their families. The nursery will be op-en for the young children.

ternoon, April 2 with a candle-light service. Pictures of the use of the Woman's gift were shown. Mrs. George E. Meyer was in FRIONA - The Woman's Felcharge of the service as chairlowship of the Congregational church observed "Woman's Sac-rificial Gift Day" Wednesday afman of the program committee. The program committee was also host group for the occasion.

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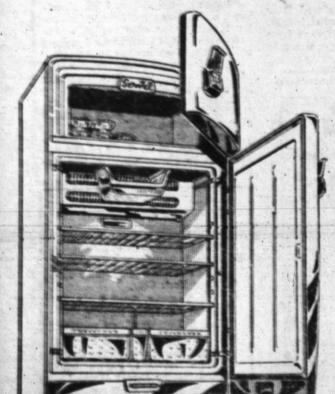
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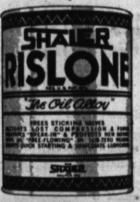
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NEW OFFICERS OF THE Hereford Toastmasters club are shown above. They are from left: George Heard and Ted Ford, educational directors; H. V. Stanton, secretary-treasurer; Dr. M. C. Adams, president; Urlin Streu, vice-president; and Curtis Tra week, installing officer. George Mclean, new sergeant-at-arms was not present for the picture.-Patton Photo.



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DANIEL NEWS

#### Mrs. Wayne Higgins Honored With Pink and Blue Shower Wednesday

By Mrs. W. R. Moore

Mrs. Wayne Higgins was honored with a pink and blue shower last Wednesday. Those pres-ent were: Mesdames Mattie Elrod and Hattie Vaughn from Wildorado; J. V. Dodson of Progressive; Mrs. Parr from Hereford; Mesdames Jack Higgins, Gale Higgins, W. R. Moore, Murphy White, Zelma Axe, Ky Higgins, J. F. Matthews, Ted Richardson, L. W. Tooley and the hostesses, Mrs. Byran Campbell, Mrs. Joe Gill and Mrs. T. E. Price. Sev- Darlene Moore, Cecil Waters, Aleral sent gifts who were unable

There are several new irrigation wells being drilled in this

community. L. W. Tooley attended an ag-riculture meeting in the Simms called in the Charlie Cogdell

ommunity Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson and children visited in the W.

home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. wheat blades, Jean Chunn, Billy Moore, Elouand children, all from Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson, is ill in the hospital there.

"Operation Amarillo"

In a short time the Air Force reservist in this area will begin receiving appointment cards from Third Air Reserve District Headquarters in Austin. The cards will allow the individual reservist to indicate his preference of time to report to Amarillo for Operations Amarillo. This survey of all Air Force reservists in the top 20 counties in Texas, along with 4 western counties in New Mexico will start on April 7 and continue for about 30 days.

The purpose of this survey is

to bring the reservist up to date concerning his status with the Air Force. Major Paul V. Jones.

Jr., Commanding Officer of the 933rd Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron in Amarillo, said, "In many cases there has been little or no contact between

reservist and the Air Force in the last five years." In many in-

stances the reserve personnel

have gone to college, acquired new skills and in many ways is

more valuable to the Air Force now than when he was separated after World War II," added

Jones. The Air Force needs to know the complete story of every

reservist so that they will be able to make their future plans accordingly. In Operations Lub-

bock, which took place last De-cember, out of 319 reservists pro-

cessed 179 had acquired new skills

that resulted in their primary

job with the Air Force being changed. "It isn't difficult to see," said Jones, "that the young airmen of World War II with five

or six years of education and

working experience will be more

valuable to the Air Force in a

job that has been mastered in civilian life rather than revert-

ing to a job that he hasn't prac-

While the Air Force is in need of this information, the reservist

himself has accumulated many questions on where he stands in the future plans of the Air

Force. During his interview in

Amarillo, he will have every op-

portunity to find the answers to all of his questions. This will give him a definite scale to judge his future activities in the Air

Mrs. Don Schmitt returned Tuesday night from San Diego where she has been visiting her husband, who is stationed there

ticed in many years."

Force Reserve.

with the Navy.

For AF Reservists

Starts April 7

## Troop 51 To Palo Duro For

Field Practice

Boy Scout Troop 51, sponsored by the Hereford Kiwanis club, went on a camping tour at Palo Duro park Friday afternoon. The

ice McClain and Verna Kay Mc-

Mrs. J. F. Matthews, accompanied Mrs. Jim White from Canyon to Amarillo Thursday.

home Tuesday. The wheat is needing rain and some of the farmers have a lot J. Richardson home in Hereford of little red spiders in their wheat. They say that the wheat Visitors in the W. R. Moore has a brown look on top of the

Mrs. J. T. McClain spent ise Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Gray week end in Plainview with her mother, Mrs. S. R. Garrison, who

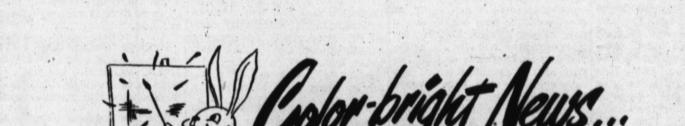
session, was in preparation for urday was spent going over field be held April 18-20.

The youths, 24 strong, were taken to Palo Duro by Scoutmaster Wendell Burdine and David Miles. Most of the day Sat- nesday morning.

the Scout Council field day to day events and Sunday was devoted to hiking.

> Mrs. R. R. Wills and Mrs. Onias Carroll were in Amarillo Wed-





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pers Wednesday.

## Church Services, Community Programs In Friona Holy Week

FRIONA — The week of Easter will find Friona churches and Dining Places ols joining together for joint services and community pro-grams, beginning Wednesday, Ap-

A schedule for Friona groups

Wednesday — The Day of Silence and Preparation of the first Holy Week is to be observed. Wednesday, April 9 by the Congregational church. The observance will be the closing session of the Lenten Mid-week Bible Forum of the church. The program will include the showing of several pictures in colors with the Scriptural references setting forth the happenings of Holy Week. The pictures and the Scriptures being given in the order of their happenings during the first Holy Week, Rev. Meyer states that opportunity will be given for questions.

The Mid-week forum group invites the church, members and friends, and interested persons of the community as a whole, to this final session of the forunt The hour is set for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 9. Maundy Thursday

The "Vigil of Maundy Thursday" is to be kept on April 10 at 8 p. m. in the Congregational church with the Methodists cooperating with the Congregationlists in a joint observance.

The service is in commemora-Lord's Supper on Thursday night of the first Holy Week. The ser- the several hymns which are a vice will be in charge of Rev. George E. Meyer of the Congre-

of the churches, will have parts proper. Everyone is invited and in the service, the "Extinguish- urged to support the young peo- which has permitted restaurants ing of the Lights." A choir made ple in this effort in the obser- to adjust their own menu prices churches will sing the incidental music. The service is an adapta- will be no admission charge and tion of an early fourth century an offering will not be taken.

Now Under OPS **Price Control** 

Some 2400 restaurants and other eating and drinking establishments in the Far West Texas district of the Office of Price Stabilization were reminded today that the new ceiling price regulation covering their operation becomes effective next Monday,

District price officials pointed out that the new regulation (CPR 134) freezes restaurant

one known as "The Office of is known as "The Open Communion," being open to anyone ings will be re and everyone "Who Loves the Lord Jesus Christ," and any and Meanwhile, re all such persons are invited to participate.

Community Good Friday Service The high school choir, under the direction of Mr. Hice and present a service of worship-"The Seven Last Words" on

Good Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. The choir will sing three tion of the institution of the special numbers and lead the congregation in the singing of part of the service. The service is community wide in its scope gational church, assisted by the and is a co-operative one on the Rev. James E. Tidwell of the Me- part of the churches which are thodist church, who is to give supporting it with Rev. George the meditation of the evening. E. Meyer of the Congregational Eight laymen, four from each church in charge of the program

Sparkling

orices at the level shown on nenus or charged during the week of February 3 to 9, 1952. It also requires operators of eating and drinking establishments to post dollars-and-cents ceiling prices for their principal meals, food items and beverages.

These frozen prices, with permissible adjustments by operators who have been charging lower than permitted under the restaurant regulation (CPR 11) will be the dollars-ancents ceilings which restaurants will post.

The posted prices may changed in the future only by the direction of the Office of Price Stabilization. The 'regulation provides that future adjusts ments may be made if the OPS determines that food and other costs have changed significantly, either upward or downward.

A series of trade meetings will be held throughout the district by price officials in the next few weeks to acquaint operators of Tenebrae." A general invitation restaurants and other drinking is extended to the community as and eating establishments of the a whole. The communion is what detailed provisions of the new regulation. The schedule of meetings will be released as soon as

Meanwhile, restaurant price officials this week are attending conferences in the regional OPS offices concerning administration of the regulation.

The price stabilization agency seven high school boys, are to is now sending out the posters which must be posted. They must be displayed not later than April 25, 1952, by restaurants in a place where they will be easily visible to customers.

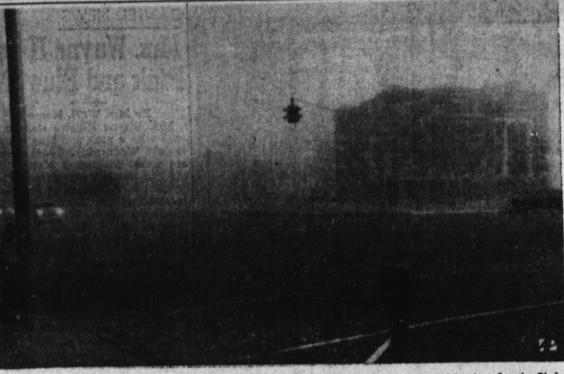
The posters have spaces for 40 principal food and non-alcoholic of each item is available for inbeverage items customarily served by eating places. If an eating establishment also serves alcoholic beverages, a poster with spaces for listing celling prices for 20 items must be displayed.

For most eating places the nev regulation will replace CPR 11 from singers of the two vance of the most sacred day of so long as they gave the same accounting period as they did be- ons and delicatessens.

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CITY SQUARE BLACKED OUT. One of the worst sandstorms ever to hit the South Plains blacked out the Lamesa city square during mid-afternoon. An outline of the Dawson County courthouse can be seen about a half block aw ay. The small boy at far left shields his eyes

from the dust as he tries to watch the camera man. (AP Photo) fore Korea. OPS officials said they did not expect any general change in over-all restaurant

prices, either upward or downward, at the present time. In addition to posting ceiling prices for the principal food and beverage items, restaurants must display on their menus a notice that all prices charged are at OPS ceiling or lower and that a list showing the ceiling prices

Railway dining cars, certain boarding houses, American - plan hotels, institutions, hospitals, colleges and bona-fide non-profit membership clubs are excluded.

The new regulation specifically applies to restaurants, Europeanplan hotels (including room service), taverns, cafes, cafeterias,

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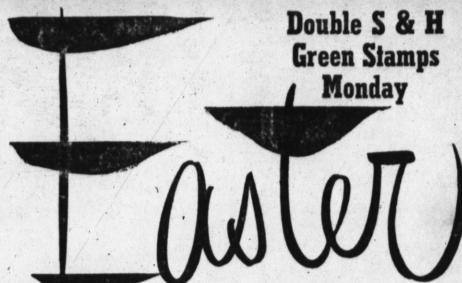
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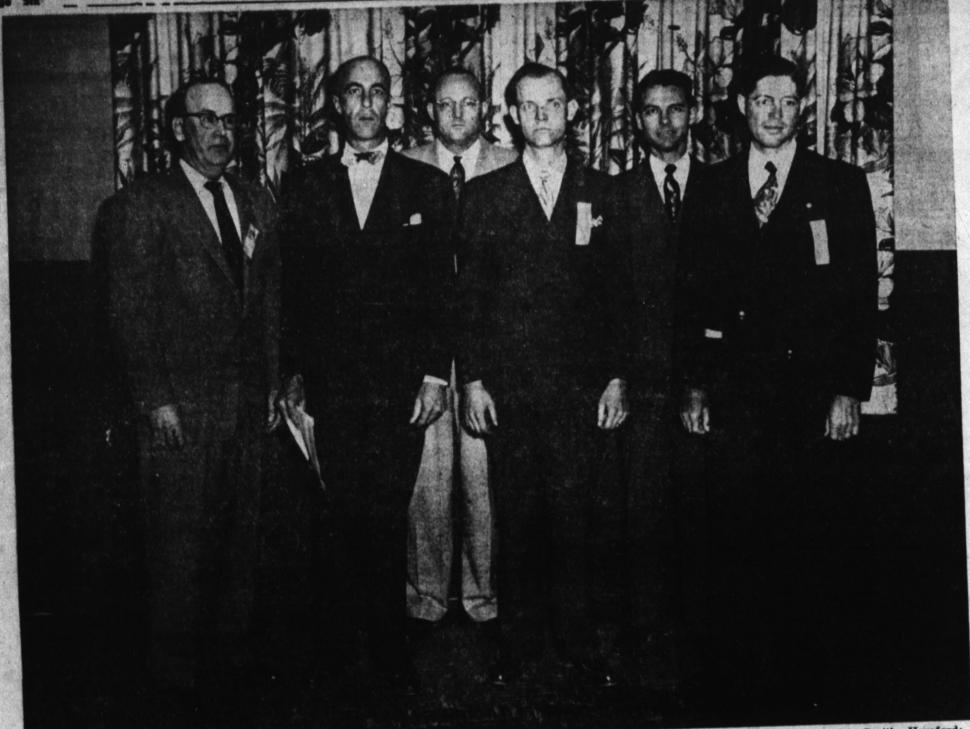
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## Beauty at Home By Lynn Carter

Q. What exercise will help flat- A. Lie on floor on back and

and strengthen abdominal stretch arms out at shoulder level. Bend knees together and pull

still bent, touch right knee to milk, rubbed into the face and floor on right side, then pull them throat before retiring at night. along the floor till the right knee touches your right elbow. Both shoulders must be kept flat on floor, and arms extended, while doing this. Do same exercise on left side, then alternate 15 or 20

Q. What is a good skin tonic last rinse water. and bleach I can use?

A. A splendid tonic for the

them up to chest. With knees complexion is lemon juice and

Q. What can I do this summer if my hair becomes dull and brittle after a vacation on the shore? A. Hot-oil and egg shampoos will help this condition. Follow the shampoo with a drop of oil or a creamy lanolin rinse in the

O. How can I treat a pimply

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## Grandstand Gropings

The Ty Clobberitis is still run- lips and it's a reasonable assume ning rife and do you realize that no argument seems juicier than ville Barons will be after the the new anent the old, be it AAU kingship next stanza and babes, baseball, bacardi, backgammon or quoits . . . I notice in Baylor's athletic list, one Ross Youngs, from that specific spelling, one must deem him a sprig from the doughty old giant right fielder of the identical cognomen . . . He was listed as one of the all-timers for the New York Nationals recently and all ball players, familiar with his play, disagree not . . . He did not portray the popular conception of the dashing, physically erect, alert athlete, being more of the dumpty, undiligent rest at ease genus . . . He would repose in right, with one hip bone apparently out of joint, and disregard with a baleful eye anything hit that he couldn't reach and few, indeed, were the raps to his region, that were unattainable, which he didn't gom onto . . and with no great discernable output, of energy . . . and cut that apple loose . . . Hoo-boy, most Giant third-basers carried right, with Youngs in there, was just a short cut to the dugout . . . and as the man said, he could hit anything he could reach and run from here to there in no time,

catchers familiar with his scam-A. Lather your face with mild cher had someone to throw to . . . Bryant's 85th birthday. soap and water, let lather re-main on for 10 minutes, then Asked why he tried the imposrinse thoroughly with clean sible, Heinie queried, "Who was warm water. Do this three times I gonna trun the ball to, the emsible, Heinie queried, "Who was daily and cover face with cal- pire? He was the only one there." .. Kansas played the Caterpilamine lotion at night. During the lars, in a close one last night, day, use a light coating of calamine as a makeup base. If the but lose 60-62 and Lovellette mistrouble persists, see a doctor. sed a lay up with seven seconds to go and then Howie Williams let Peoris in with three seconds

left with a popper. For the U. S. and A. at Helsinki in July, the squad will consist of (barring disability and the unforseen): Williams, Pippen, Bontemps, Freiberger and McCabe of the Categorillar Discolar Classification. A. Frankly, nothing. There are plenty of people who think frec-kles are enchanting, and if you Caterpillar Diesels; Glasgow and Kurland, Phillips 66'ers; Kenny experiment with certain bleaches Keller, Kelley and Lovellette, Kansas...Should be enough... and chemicals, you might injure your skin. If you don't want any more than you already have, use a protective cream when in the ble, as head coach and Phog Allen of Kansas as assistant . . . But Phog will find a way, wonna wa ger . . . I figured Clyde Lovellette a sure go for the 66'ers next canto and after Kansas U's showing against the AAU champs he A. You can try using a lotion of one part boric acid to 20 parts of water. Dust the hands aftermay have from two to four of

tion to conclude that the Bartlesit appears as if their present horses are inadequate . . . They have been off the top step two laps now and that's too many ... They already have one po-tential replacement, Jewell Mc-

Dowell, on the site and they may come up with Don Johnson and Pete Darcey of the Okie Ags; Don Penwell, and Wyoming's Moe Radovich . . . Pure speculation but could occur . . . At worst we could field five players, whose size might give the pinks some-thing to thin on: Kurland at 7 feet, Freiberger at 6' 11", Lovellette, 6' 9", McCabe, 6' 8", and Leinard, 6 5", with a mean average of 6' 9" . . . Well, Williams is back in the Gyrenes, that will afford Boudreau something to think about above and beyond his stacked lineup with the thrower batting seventh. . . More on the distribution of weak hitters to the extent of recalling Uncle Wilbert Robertson's idea on the subject, said he: "If

you've got a humpty-dumpty hitfor their reception . . . Attempting third from first, on a single to matter where you hide him. He'll always come up when you need Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bryant over the week well, on a dumped bunt, most

end were: Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor and family of New Home; per, deigned not to even look Rev. Noel Bryant and daughter, bad by attempting to throw him Sylvia of Borger; Mrs. O. W. Carout . . . And unlike Heinie Zim-merman chasing Eddie Collins A. C. Bryant and son of Clovis across an unprotected home plat- and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keaher ter in a world's serious, the cat- of Pampa. The occasion was

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sive perspiration of my hands?

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BAGLEY'S TEXAS CERTIFIED HYBRID

No. 20, No. 26 and No. 30 COMMON RED TOP CANE CIMMON MARTIN HEGARI, EARLY OR REGULAR COMMON OR SWEET SUDAN ALFALFA SEED - California ALFALFA SEED - Arizona HAIRY VETCH

We have a few 50 lb. bags of delinted treated Macha cotton seed. This seed is first year from the nursery at the Macha foundation farm.

We have a complete stock of permanent pasture grass seed.

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