SEEN

Did you notice the Classified Classic squib in the new issue of Reader's Digest? It picked up the following ad from the Friona Star: Wanted: home for three months old puppy, house broke except when exteremely happy. The Brand had a hand in that, because at that time, the Friona Star was being printed on the Hereford press. When the ad came in the staff looked it over, laughed a lot and then set it up in type. Being a natural for the Digest's contributions department, it was mailed in to the magazine. The Brand would like to know who sent it in. so if you know, call in and let us

And speaking of telephone calls, someone asked the other day if there was any significance the Brand's phone number Yep, in newspaper parlance the sign thirty is a means of indicating a termination point. Reporters mark their stories "need to wait for a second page or a later addition. So when anyone shouts. "Signing Thirty," t means, "That's all for now."

The annual conference on weed control in the Panhandle area will meet today in Amarillo at the City Auditorium. Although exhibits will open at 8:30. speeches do not begin until lo a. m. All the farmers in the area are invited to attend, reported the count yagent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lamm laim the largest calling card in town and they aren't sure Emily Post would approve of the etiquette behind it. The Lamm's packed in tissue. Daughter's blue bird groups and private were out of town Easter Sun- new frock and Buddy's proud parties. day but on their return they new suit have gone into the Joeffrey Kirby went prepared. ors. A fellow jeweler from Lov- er hard wearing. Easter baskets Sunday School picnic held on ington, New Mexico had drop- are frayed by use; the cello- the lawn of the church, and ped in to visit the Lamm's and left his card—a placard size Junior size tummies, stuffed too to hold all the eggs. Jeoffrey advertisement of his business. full of eggs last week-end; have looked and looked and looked. advertisement of his business. full of eggs last week-end, have

Matching the new look that City Drug Building acquired, workmen moved from that job by Hembree Jewelry and With-(Continued on Page 6)

way, with Mrs. Colby Conkwright

as first vice-president, Mrs.

Homer Brumley as second vice-president and Mrs. V. P. Walker.

Recording secretary will be Mrs. Robert Lingenfelter, and

Mrs. H. E. Wester will serve as

corresponding secretary. Mrs.

Guy Herd was elected treasurer.

Mrs. Dalton Criswell, historian,

ian, and Mrs. Elmer Patterson

Thompson and Mrs. Bill Hromas.

Ray London, Herald; David Stanton, Wallace Ford, Keith

Hodges, Richard Hager, Roger

as third vice-president.

To Be Installed At Next Meeting

Attorney General Clark's Son Weds

Published Every Thursday



William Ramsey Clark, son of Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark of Dallas, and Miss Georgia Welch Corpus Christi, Texas, were married April 16 at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Corpus Christi. Left to right completed and the editor doesn't are the groom, the bride, Attorney General Clark, who was best man, and his daughter, Miss Mimi Clark. Both Mr. and Mrs. William Clark are students at the University of Texas and will receive degrees of Bachelor of Arts in June. (AP Wirephoto).

EASTER PARADE 1949 GOES INTO SCRAPBOOK

### Bunnies Hide Until Next Year As Parents Rake Up Remains And Ruefully Review Weekend

holiday is over. Can that be sighs of relief we keep hearing? Ribboned and flowered bonnets have been admired and relaundry to be readled for anoth phane grass is long missing. And Jeoffrey took his largest basket now about recovered.

But children are more malleable than adults and plenty of the parents haven't recovered down to the building occupied yet. Because Easter egg hunts are a childhood heritage, parents and sponsors resign themselves

**New PTA Officers Elected Tuesday** 

New officers for next year the topic discussed by S. B. a meeting of the P, T. A. at the high school. To serve as President will be Mrs. H. H. Cara-The newly elected officers will

be installed at the last meeting of the year, to be held May 17. Measles Came First Plans will be discussed at that meeting concerning the Summer Health Round-up, an annual project of the P. T. A. which will help arrange medical check-ups for school beginners.

fusing and confusion. There were a few massive, all-inclusive affairs such as the Baptist

#### Mrs. Bob Wilson, parliamentar-Laborer Sentenced reporter. Program for the evening fea-To Jail And Fined tured fire prevention, and a skit was presented by students from the junior high school, un-der the direction of Walter

A cutting affray involving Gilfrom Hereford Labor Camp land- Move Into Mexico Those participating were: Jerry Witherspoon, King Hereford; Betty Hamilton, Queen Texas; Richard Tucker, Jester; Homer Hershey and Joe Easley, Guards; ed Nevares in jail this week-end on charges of aggravated as-

According to county Judge Leonard Foster, Nevares waived the right to trail by jury, pleaded the activity of the past month. guilty and submitted to the de-Shipley, and Pat Newell, Lords; Margaret Phillips, Dorothy Veigel, Bobbie Walser, Gayle Gault, Doris Russell, and Sue cision of the court. He was fined \$300 and 30 days in jail.

Nevares said he was threaten-Barnard, Ladles; Tony Wilson, ed by his companion and ap-Fire; Larry Kaul, Fire's Slave; parently retaliated by slashing to various stops in New Mexico. Jim Palmer, Cigarette; Joe Said County Attorney Owen L. Martin, Rubbish; Dale Winget, Bybee. The incident occurred Paulty Electric Wires; Dan last Thursday and was tried Monday in County Court.

Turner, Leaky Gas Pipes; Earl-ina Plank, Gasoline; Helen Wes-Judge Foster also reported a T-Four Ranch. Doyle Rose ship-Littlefield man, Leslie Weaver ped 14 head of registered bulls ter. Electric Iron; Jane Hous-Match; Eleanor Jo Aven, Williams had been charged on April 14, also. Plug; Richard Jones, Spontane Monday with driving while in-"Safety in the Home" was for his release.

Numerous Hents Everybody had Easter Egg hunts, churches, school classes,

He only found one egg. On the other hand young Patsy Wooddell found more eggs than anyone else. Her mother was horrified; she had hidden the

eggs. There was a logical reason for Patsy's success. The day before her older sister, Donna, and her neighbors, Marion and Dick, Wilson, had taken young Patsy on an all afternoon egg hunt, where she got plenty of ex-perience from the older kids. Linda West went to three

hunts, and returned to report that the church sponsored hunt was the most fun, because at the school hunt she didn't find any eggs and at the Blue Bird hunt she bit down solidly into a rotten egg.

Mrs. Carroll Whiteside was planning a special hunt for the members of her kindergarden class but young daughter Sally put a stop to proceedings. With typical disregard for holidays, Sally came down with the

Hunts are supposed to be con-

## Registered Bulls

With most of the cattle already off wheat in this area, cattle shippings have almost reached a standstill in comparison with

Bruce Wooddell, animal and hide inspector, reported Saturday that since April 9 only three loads of cattle had gone out, all registered bulls sent

On April 12, J. J. Lindsey sent 14 head of registered bulls to Socorra, New Mexico, and on April 14, Ezra Norton shipped 4 head of registered bulls to the T-Four Ranch. Doyle Rose ship-

Wooddell' said he expected the first of May.

Easter came and vent; the and grin and bear it. Church sponsored hunt for chilschool and the annual Westway congregation.

landscape-wise citizenry had Glenn's name is also Jess-so we a boy. burned off the grass in the yard Mrs. Lyle Rickman, Mrs. G. S. Merritt, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, and Mrs. Merlin Kaul had to hunt hard for places to hide the eggs for others to hunt.

About 60 children showed up to find them. It ended up being a typical setting for a hunt. The eggs were lodged under tumble weeds, in a few stubby stalks of grass that remained, and wedged into paper cartons that had found their wind-propelled way into the school yard.

Study Club Off-Spring Hunt The El Nino Study Club took their young off-spring into the Jaycees Park Wednesday for an afternoon of frolic. Like chickens, the kids scattered all over the area, crushing half the eggs

in their enthusiastic rush to find the most. Mrs. Dave Alexander held an Easter egg hunt in her back yard and the seven and eight year olds tumbled around hunting through the grass, the trees and every other secret

hiding place available. There were three dozen red green and blue eggs waiting to be discovered by the pint size detectives hot on their trail. Thirty five eggs showed up. The kids worried and stewed. They conspired and planned. They searched and they searched Still the lone egg remained lost, and even on Sunday morning their concern for the lost egg was not lost among the excitement of Easter Bunnies and surprise baskets.

Still Lost But for the one they never did find, others turned up in surprising places. Ronnie Jones

found one in Mrs. Alexander's garden shoes, and practically took the other one apart still searching hopefully. He even looked in the shoe eyelets, believing that when you have a good thing, never give up.

Carlie Smith discovered one in a rhubarb plant and thoughtfully provided Mrs. Alexander with enough rhubarb for a pie on Easter Sunday.

The Summerfield Community sponsored another invite-allyour neighbors-hunt and inaugurated a new and face-saving

## QUESTION

"How did you decide on name of your pet?"

Walter Dunlap: We have a who really named the dog, but and seems to fit the name right well

Troy Don Moore: Our pony's name is Boots, and she's named feet. We didn't name her though; the man Daddy bought her from in Levelland named her.

Mrs. Marlin Gilliland: Last named him after a story his daddy tells about another goldfish named Joey.

Betty Buse: My pet cat is named Star because he has a star on his forehead.

Mrs. Munroe Parker: Our young son, Pat, has a dog named Seven Minutes. Pat took one David Johnson Is Struck By given to him about five years seven Minutes right on the Seven Minutes right on the Seven We tried to get Pat to spot. We tried to get Pat to change the name several times but he stuck to it. so its s.ill his.

Dorothy Fay Daniel: I have gold fish named Goldie, that I the fish looked like so that's lightning while milking the end the anxious wait, his fawhat I named it.

Mrs. Clara Freeman: My cat's name is Kawana. I named her twice but I couldn't find anything that really suited her munity, had gone out to do the until one day I saw a picture of Church sponsored hunt for childen champion cat in the poper ast named them all after him. dren from the Hereford Labor and its name was Khwana de Mr. Fryin Ward. Our three Camp, the class-wide parties at that's what I decided to name chinchilla rabbits are named my pet.

Mrs. Glenn Watts: We've three they are named that because The Westway hunt was more little Hampsters named Jess, the Grouchy one is grouchy, the confusing than most because Jessie and Jessica. You see prissy one is prissy and buck is

Wind" fame. I'm not sure just of every farmer in the area. Re- that gave scattered farms anne's a pretty smooth character ed from about three-quarters of Wednesday clouds were clearing that cause she's got four white the county got almost two Tuesday. Smallest rainfall re-

no longer with us, as he has Ward Community, and the fall it, they received 2.60 inches of rain:

## General Rain Drenches County As Very Little Hail Is Reported

ports on moisture received vari- other trace of moisture. By an inch reported by farmers and blue skies reigned again. north of Friona to almost three nches reported by farmers south of Vega, but in general ed 1.77 inches for Monday and

farmers and prayed for, a slow, and the Wylys reported about soaking drizzle that put moisture three-quarters of an inch, but mitt said they were getting fall John had a little goldfish just where it was needed. The those amounts were estimated about two inches of rain in that named Joey. Joey, however, is only hail reported was out at and not measured on the gauge gone the way of all fish that was slight. Stones were small es, but the Walk Bostons, south are played with too much. John and no damage was done. Farm- of Summerfield, reported two ers didn't mind, because with inches.

58 degrees and even night tem- of the county. Clarence Carna-

cows on their farm nine miles

Mr. Johnson, son of W. H.

ast nomed them all after him.

Grouchy. Prissy and Buck and

Johnson of the Wyche Com-

southeast of Hereford.

electrical storm of the season ly waited for his return and

when James David Johnson, 22 grew concerned when he failed

year old farmer, was killed by to come back to the house. To

occurred.

ing struck.

the bolt.

the world.

family had moved.

Spitz dog named Rhett, and he die Monday and drenched Deaf peratures were held to 47 de- han received 2,28 inches as meas-

Hereford Gets 1.77 Inches

In town the moisture measurported came from the southern It was just the kind of rain part of the county. J.T. Quinn Summerfield received 134 inch-

Robert Veigle and Luther Leslie said they got about two Earl Springer estimated 1.75. A blanket of clouds hung over inches of rain north on Highthe county all day Tuesday; way 51, and the rainfall grew holding temperatures to about heavier toward the north part inches.

ther went out to see if he need-

ed help, and on his way to the

barn yard, some 75 yards from

the house, he noticed a dead

calf in the yard, his first indi-

cation of the disaster which had

His father found him in the

miliang pen. Apparently the

young farmer had finished the

chore and was waiting for the

believe he was killed instantly

Services In Friona

Friona Church of Christ.

The E. B. Black Funeral Home

had charge of arrangements.

Interment was made later in

He was born on the farm

Educated at Friona schools, he

was recognized as one of the

In 1945 he joined the U. S

Maritime Service and served

with that branch for two years,

seeing overseas service in mak-

ing two complete trips around

During his first leave in

1945, he was married to Miss Bil-

lie Childs, his high school sweetheart. The couple were

wed in Dallas, where Miss Child's

Moved Back To Hereford

After he was released from

service, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

moved to Dallas where he was

employed with a sheet metal

concern. In January of this year

they moved back to Hereford,

where he assumed farming

They were building a home on the farm and have almost

Mr. Johnson was a member of

the Church of Christ in Friona.

He was a sports fan and from

sports career had been par-

ticularly interested in football.

his parents, a brother. Truitt

Johnson, a sister, Mrs. Kenneth

THE WEATHER

High and low temperatures,
Sunday through Wednesday,
readings taken at 8 o'clock each
morning.
Sunday—High, 73; low, 40.
Monday—High, 77; low, 46.
Tuesday—High, 68; low, 41.
Moisture: 1.73.
Wednesday—High, 58; low, 47.
Moisture: .04.
Total April Moisture—2.03.

Total April Moisture

Survivors include his wife,

interests with his father.

completed the structure.

both of Wheeler.

of course is named after the Smith County in a soaking down- grees. Tuesday night clouds let ured on his rain gauge, and an Rhett Butler of "Gone With the pour that put smiles on the face go with spotted misty showers unidentified farmer just south of Vega said he got three inches of moisture:

Paul Lyons guesed they received about one and a half inches on their farm up near Adrian and out at Dawn H. H. Miller estimated they also got about 134 inches. Daniel Community re-

#### ported two inches.

Ragland Has Spot Flood Farmers driving up from Dimpart of the county, and one man coming in from Ragland reported a regular spot flood in that area.

South of town Leo Forrest measured 1.9 inches on his gauge, Nester Gass, and his neighbor Frank Knabe guessed about two

Ezra Norton said they'd reported about two inches east of (Continued on Page 6)

#### Blue Cross Unit Plans Outlined Monday night during the first milking about 6 p.m. The fami-

Directors of the Farm Bureau met Friday night at the Court house to review some of the principal activities of the organization and to outline plans for sponsoring another Blue Cross unit; Clarence Morrison, president announced.

One unit of 26 Blue Cross members has already been enrolled through the Farm Bureau. which was organized just this year, and Morrison said plans were underway to form a second unit because of a still unfulfilled demand for membership.

rain to let up so he could return He reported also that the to the house when the lightn-Canyon representative. Mr. Up-He was pronounced dead upon church, had accepted several aparrival at the hospital, but they plications for auto insurance during his visit to Hereford last week, and members still interested in this policy could con-Funeral services were held tact him at his home office in

Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Canyon. An invitation has been extended to Walter Hammond of Tyler, state president of the Farm Bureau organization, to visit Hereford at his convenience and if he accepts, an open meeting will be held to which all farmers will be invited.

> Directors of the Bureau include Morrison, H. H. Caraway, Gayle Neal, Frank Bezner, Zerrell Thomas, John Paetzold. J. B. Noland, Charlie Hoover and Fred Collett.

#### Jury Decides Farming Methods Not Faulty

Two Deaf Smith county farmers set possible far reaching precedent last week when a 99th District court jury in Lubbock found G. K. Horton, defendent, was not negligent in his farming methods in the case of Charlie Hoover, of Hereford, against Horton, concerning a wind-sand damage suit.

The plaintiff sought to re-ceive damages of approximately \$2,000 allegedly occasioned to his Deaf Smith County land, located approximately 35 miles northwest of Hereford, by Horton's failure to farm properly. pointing out that he "one-wayed" the soil and thus pulverized it the days of his own high school so that only a minimum wind current was needed to set it in motion so that it would drift on adjoining land.

Hoover said young wheat on 35 acres of his land was covered up to a foot deep by sand from Horton's blowing field, so that he did not even harvest a crop there. It was necessary to rebuild a half-mile of fence and an additional 80 acres of wheat was damaged. He said the east side of his property yielded 23 to 25 bushels of wheat that harvest, and that the west side, would have done likewise had it not been for sand damage. Wheat was selling for \$2.10 a bushel at

that time. The case was moved to the 99th District court on a plea of privilege filed by Horton who retains Lubbock county as his

Lions Announce Dates Of Carnival, Proceeds To Furnish Waiting Room Wayne Evans, president of day, the Carnival will continue the Hereford Lions Club, has anounced May 25 through 28 as for four days, and will feature home.

SWIMMING POOL OPENING SAME DAY

the date this year for the Lions Club Annual Carnival. To be held on Park Avenue, directly across the street from the Municipal Swimming Pool, the carnival's opening date will coincide with the opening date of the swimming pool, Mayor W. concessions will be prepared and E. Dameron proclaimed.

Beginning each evening at 7 o'clock and at noon on Satur-

#### Two Teams Working on CC Membership Drive

Chamber of Commerce members organized a membership campaign Wednesday morning and started out on the spot to solicit new additions and spark up some interest among members who have not been participating.

Two teams were named for the drive when the men met at the Chamber of Commerce office. and they agreed the losing team would entertain the winners at dinner. The teams hope to finish their drive today or tomor-

Captains are Don Zimmerman and Paul Harvey. Members of the first team include Lyle Blanton, Bill Phipps, Jack Kirksey, T. J. Clay and J. B. Nolan. Harvey's team is composed of Wayne Evans, Howard Gault, Homer Brumley, Guy Lawrence, and Bill Warren.

President Henry Sears and secretary Pete Cowart also attended the meeting.

prizes are wonderful for solitary solace. To help the children at the

labor camp celebrate Easter, trend toward socialization.
the Baptist Church gave the kids a gigantic hunt. They had about 50 young guests ranging of Chamber of Commerce organization.

a Ferris Wheel, Tilt-a-whirl, Merry-go-round, and car rides south of Friona. March 4. 1927. for the children. "All the cleaner type carnival side-show attractions will outstanding football players

be included in the Carnival." among the Friona Chiefs dur-Evans said, adding that these ing his high school days. operated solely by members of the local Lions Club. The Lone Star Amusement

Company will provide the rides, from which the Lions Club will receive 20 per cent of the profits. All the proceeds from the side shows, which will include dunking boards, ball games, and weight-guessing games. will be clear profit for the local club, and will be used by the Lions to furnish the Waiting Room in the new wing of the Deaf Smith County Hospital."

"All the food and drink concessions," Evans announced, "will be in charge of the local Boy Scouts, who plan to use the proceeds in building their new Scout hut in the park."

#### Hereford Represented At Amarillo CC Meet

Dr. W. M. Nobles, and O. P. Cowart were in Amarillo Monday night to attend the annual a part of the 350 guests from Amarillo and members of C of C groups throughout the Pan-

Henry Sears, D. C. McWhorter, Jones of Chicksha, Ckla., and his grandmothers, Mrs. R. O. Johnson and Mrs. A. F. Stovall,

handle invited to the meeting. Guest speaker of the evening was Ben Wooten, of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, who spoke of the extensive development future of the Southwest in industrialization and who denounced the current political

from one to twelve years old. anizations throughout the area proposition. They provided from one to twelve years old. anizations throughout the area prizes not only for the one who There were 350 eggs hidden or a chance to exchange ideas and toxicated and was making bond little more activity until about has the most eggs, but for the one scattered all over Lake Park discuss their problems and for his release. (Continued on Page 6) plans. FRIO NEWS

#### Community Will Have Spelling Bee At School House Tomorrow Evening

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

will be held Friday night at the for treatment for heavy bron-School House at 8 o'clock. Ev- chitis. eryone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson are the parents of a saughter, Shiriey Ann, born Friday morning. Mrs. Simpson's parents and siscer, Mr. and Mrs. Austin and Miss Louise Austin of Longview are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowry isited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones Sunday afternoon. Jones has been ill, but s reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Steele and son of Silverton, and Mrs. J. H. pent Wednesday in the W. A.

Irs. Dayton Chisholm and chadren spent the week-end in , holm's parents.

Ir. and Mrs. W. H. Littrell visin the Fred Andrews, Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker and Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell and Rose Marie visited and Dallas Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Irwin and family Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins Carol spent Sunday with Robbins parents, Mr. and Fred Moreman.

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The Community Spelling Bee morning and remained there

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson and Robert returned home from Dallas Sunday where Mr. Simpson received medical treatment.

Sunday dinner guests in the J. E. Andrews home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and Jerry of Amarillo, Mrs. Elsie Jones and girls of Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr. and family. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Leona.

Mrs. Leon Roberts and Pat of Wellington are visiting in the Stones of Tonkawa, Oklahoma home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt and son were Mr. Schmidt's Spring visiting with Mr. parents and brother and family of Clinton, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson and family of Floydada and Hart and Lloyd Roberts homes Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cruse and Juinelle of Friona visited Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Douglas Pulia, and Mr. Kirkland of Canyon were afternoon callers in

in the J. F. Warrick home. the A. T. Jones home were Mr. | home. and Mrs. J. P. Jones and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Littrell ttle Miss Peggy Little was ter and Mrs. Bessie Smith, all were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Democrats Dine



John C. Calhoun, chairman of the state Democratic executive comi tee, Gov. Beauford Jester and Sam Rayburn, speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, (left to right), huddle at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at Austin, Texas, March 24.

of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. M. Mobley and fami-Jodie Benson and Myrna Kay

of Dimmitt. Misses Betty McDowell and Turner and Waldo Cox, all of Abernathy: and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Scott and family of were Sunday dinner Earth Sunday afternoon visitors in guests, in the H. D. Robbins

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Shannon of Meadow, Leroy Shannon from Texas Tech in Lubbock, Miss Lyla Robbins of Springlake, and Miss Lamerlas Berryman of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Andrews week-end.

Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Jack Johnson. Mrs. J. E. Springer of Hereford gave an interesting talk on bulbs. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Robbins.

Those, from the community who attended the 8th grade banquet at the Hereford High School Cafeteria Thursday night were Oma Ruth Thompson, Sherry Benson, Doris Jane Jones, and orachts left, for Roswell Satur-Nellie Joe Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman. Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and family left Saturday for a week's visit in Oklahoma and Arkansas. They were to attend the Easter Pageant Sunday morning and planned to Dobbins. points in Arkansas this week. They also planned to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allmon, former residents of this community at Mesa, Arkansas.

Members of Beta Eta Plan May Day Dance

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilom Sigmá Alpha met in regular session in the club room on Monday evening with Frances Young hostess.

During the business session plans were made for the annual May Day dance to be held Saturday April 30 in the club house. The affair will be formal.

Phyllis Radovich was guest speaker and framed her subject to read "Let's get rid of all mental junk" naming worry, unawareness and boredom as contributing factors of mental junk which can be discarded easily. Refreshments were served to he president, Bess Hagar, Ruth Loerwald, Troyce Hanna, Bettye Katheryne Hodges, Adeline Koelzer, Ruth Pickens, Marie Denton, Pauline Howard, Virginia Curtsinger, Marian Plummer. Jolene Curtsinger, Doris Pickens, Ellen Carter, educational director. Phyllis Radovich and the hostess.

Oil is obtained from the glossy leaves of the small trailing shrub, wintergreen.



FRAME STRAIGHTENING

> WHEEL BALANCING

FRONT FND ALIGNMENT

KINSEY **Motor Company** 

Miss Francis Dameron left Monday for Dallas where she is visiting in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Witherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodard and daughters. Carol and Sheryl of Burbank, California were guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe Reinauer during the Easter

Here for the Easter week-end o visit their mother, Mrs. J M. Boone, were Mrs. Hugh Earthman of Plainview and Mrs. Leta Barnett of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Earthman was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Percy Ferguon and her husband and little daughter, also of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Fox and ittle daughter of Lubbock were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Henslee over the week end. Miss Mary Ellen Henslee, another daughter who teaches in Tulsa, also spent the Easter holiday in the Henslee

Holds Meeting

Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of the Methodist Church, is in Claude this week assisting his brother, Rev. Rollo Davidson, pastor of the Claude Methodist Church, in a revival meeting. Rev. Davidson was accompanied and family visited relatives in to Claude Sunday by Mrs. Lawton, Oklahoma over the Davidson and children who visited with the relatives before returning home Monday.

> Mr and Mrs. John S. Albracht spent Easter with their daughters, Misses Rosella and Bernadette Albracht, and Mrs. James McGuire in Roswell. Other guests were Johnny Albracht. and friend, Joe Babersmith from Madison Wisconsin, who attends Price College. The Alday and returned Sunday.

> Miss Johnnie Williams of lic schools there, spent the

> Mr .and Mrs. H. A. Lamm and family spent Easter Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave and Counselman.

Mrs. O .T. Bailey returned home Sunday after having spent the past two weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Gentry, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E .B. Collin in Waiters, Okla. Mrs. Bailey attended the Easter Pageant in Lawton, Okla. last Sunday morning, and she reports there were approximately 250,000 people there for this 26th annual Passion Play.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCauley were among the Hereford people to attend the ice show in Amarillo.

Visitors in the Tommy Crone home over the Easter holidays were Mrs. Crone's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and son Billy Ray, of Dallas and Mr. Crone's son, Bob, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Clara Freeman spent the Easter holiday with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson in Summerfield.

Orville. Calhoun, student at Texas University and former Hereford resident, spent the Easter week-end here with John Pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Lubbock, and Bobby Millard, student at Texas Tech, spent the week-end here in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Millard.

Cameron Gault and Joe Lyons, spent the week-end in Hereford. Both boys are students at Colorado A&M College in Fort Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Benson Hardy Jr., and Mary Lou were among the Hereford people attending the Ice Vogues of 1949 in Amarillo Friday night. Hardy Perryton, a teacher in the pub- Jr. is a student at Texas Tech, and Mary Lou is a student at Easter week-end with her aunt Hardin-Simmons. They were and family, Mr .and Mrs. W. A. spending the Easter vacation here with their parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatcher ir. and small son of Amarillo spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

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We had a Model C demonstration all scheduled for this week, but the boss said that the rain would be worth more. . . SO, we had to postpone the

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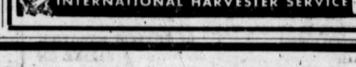
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CS DISTRICT NEWS

#### Level Irrigation Systems Laid Out On 30 Acres Of Billingslea Farm

A complete system of banch falfa has recently been comnan of the Board of Supervisors crosion Conservation District.

This consisted of laying off absolute minimum. orders forty-four feet wide and directly on the contour and hen moving the dirt from the high side of the border to the ow side until all the land in y level from end to end and given on the following farms: out the system and the

rraces to provide for absolute- sary to get penetration of, say level irrigation on 30 acres of 3. 6. or 12 inches is figured out from the type of soil, kind of leted on the C. C. Billingslea crop, and so on, and when this arm north of Joel Switch, ac-ording to Mal Stewart, chair- flowed into a border the water is shut off and moved to anof the Deaf Smith County Wind other one. Thus, the wastage from over-watering is cut to an

> Other work recently done by the district, stated Mr. Stewart, consists of leveling for Ramey Elliston and Mark Benefield.

In addition to the above work, each border strip is absolute- engineering assistance has been side to side. District engineers | Glenn Rutter, contour irrigation ditches, wheat; M. A.

leveling work was done by use Cone, contour irrigation ditches. of the District's heavy equip- wheat and barley; C. N. Cosby, ment assisted by one of the contour irrigation ditches, County maintainers from Troy wheat; J. G. Newkirk, contour ir-Moore's precinct, stated Mr. rigation ditches, wheat; Grady Wilson, contour According to Stewart and the ditches, wheat; C. C. Billingslea, Soil Conservation Service Tech- border ditches for oats; Hosea nicians this level irrigation is Foster, border ditches for irthe coming thing in water ap- rigating wheat; L. J. Kuper, plication. Under this system the stake out elevated irrigation exact amount of water neces- ditch; Guggenheim - Vaughn,

### HAIL INSURANCE LONE STAR AGENCY

## Discuss Project

Jaycees held a monthly diector's meeting Tuesday night to work out plans for their park improvement campaign, voted

number one project of the year. The organization has been divided into four teams, to be headed by Glenn Watts, Jim Terry, Cecil Parker and Leo Hellman. Set up on a competitive basis, the group agreed that the .team which supplied the fewest man hours of work would have to give the others a party.

The city commission agreed to pave a loop through the park and the Jaycees plan to construct special parking areas and build a stub fence around the drive to keep cars from driving all over the park.

They will also build concrete benches and put up fireplaces and barbecue pits under the present plan. Seesaws and slides will be installed for the chil-

Nolan Grady, chairman of the Christmas lighting committee, reported they had received permission to put up permanent cables along Main Street to sling the lights from each sea-

Plans were also announced for the Boss's Night Entertainment to be held Tuesday night, April 26 at the City Hall. A special out of town speaker will be in-

Attending the director's meeting were W. J. Reeves, Paul Harvey, Jiggs Hartman, Kelly, Bill Wolfe, Ivan Block, Bill Howard, Jim Terry, S. A. Duckworth, Bill Waldrep and

stake out elevated irrigation ditch; W. L. Winget, check levels on land leveling job; Bruner and Bruner, contour irrigation ditches on wheat; Frank Knabe, establish row directions for irrigating sorghums; E. L. Adams, contour irrigation ditches for wheat; J. R. Coleman, main ditch, re-location; Botsford Brothers, main ditches and contour wheat ditches.

Club Notice The Garden Beautiful Club will meet in the home of the president, Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, Jr. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox and Debbie spent Easter Sunday in Floydada visiting with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Schultz.

South Hereford HD Club Meets At Slaton Home

South Hereford Home Demonstration Alub met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Slaton. Guest of the club was Mrs. Tom. Draper, county Home Demon-stration agen, who talked to the group about pictures for fae

Those present were Mesdames Ronald Mathews, John Draper, Frank Miller, Oren Russell, Ethal Sunda

Layman, Steve Williams, Julia WEED AND GRASS Sowell, Noel Worley, John Sla- CONTROL DISCUSSION ton, Lowery Walker, Clarence Hollabough. Tom Draper and Miss Evelyn Bell: Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bill

home of Mr and Mrs. used to kill bugs in wheat.

son, med.; Peggy Sherrie Little. in the courtroom is Patients in hospital: J. H. Born to: Mr. and Mrs. H. E

med.; Mrs. Minnie Vaughn, surg Mis. R. S. Petersen, O. B.; Mrs. Caprino Gonzales, med.; Vonda Mrs. Leonard Newcomb, O. B .: Mrs. Ross Lomenick, O. B. Louis Parrish, med., Mrs. surg., Mrs. A. S. Brooks, med.; Harold, Kreigshouser, O. B.; Mrs. H. E. Irving, O. B.; Roy Mary Skypala, med.; Eugene Thompson, med.; Don Wilson, trol. They will also discuss and Roberson, surg.; Mrs. Ray Wat- med.; B. E. Brumley, med.; Mrs. R. M. Fox. med.; Mrs. Ernest Concepion Salazar, med.; Kerr, surg.; Mrs. O. F. Nixon,

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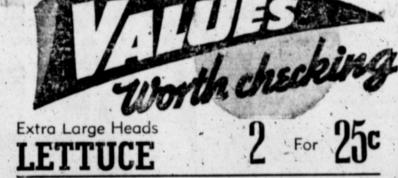
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B-1-11-41-tfc For sale: Electric washing ma-chine. Reasonable price. 305 awton, Phone 170-J.

B-1-11-16-3k Fog Lights, and almost new asking. For sale or trade: Fresh and Springer Jersey heifers and cows. B. E. Brumley.

B-1-13-42-tfc For sale: Regina electric floor polisher. Box 205

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> > T-2-16-tfe We've been offering this place for sale below market, and have not had any takers.

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> For rent: 2 room furnished apartment. 501 Ross or Phone 847-W. T-5-11-16-1k

> For rent: One furnished and one. unfurnished apt. Call 395-J or

B-5-12-16-2k For rent: Bedroom in private

WANTED

home. Phone 464-M.

rd, Hereford, Office Phone 854, We clean and block hats for Shamrock Station on Highway \$1.00. Acme Cleaners, Phone 111. B-6-11-41-tfc B-4,16-2,e

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curity card, drivers license. Return to L. M. Jackson, Gen. Del. T-13-16-16-1p

Lost: Billfold with Social Se-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melton returned Friday from Memphis where they attended funeral services held Thursday for his mother, Mrs. Ellen Melton, a pioneer in that section, having made her home in Memphis for the past 45 years. She was 92 years of age.

.Mrs. Melton died Wednesday April 13 after an illness of sevgral weeks. Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church of which she was a life-long member. Her husband died in

Besides Henry Melton of Here-

### B-10-3-tfe Was At Johnson Home

Frio Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Jack Johnson last Thursday. Mrs. Frank Robbins and Mrs. Leona Andrews were appointed to select the club song.

Mrs. J. E. Springer of Hereford was guest speaker for the program, which concerned flower bulbs, particularly daffodils, gladiolus, tulips and other flowering shrubs. Those attending were Mes-

lames H. F. Benson, Frank Robcins, Owen Andrews, W. C. Low-Henry Andrews, Henry Dobbs, Mrs. J. E. Springer and the hostess.

Next meeting will be on April Washing: Washing and ironing. hostess. The program will be on 220 25-Mile Ave. Mrs. Fletcher nome made dresser and table scarves.

Mrs. Leta Barnett arrived this week-end to spend the Easter holidays with her mother. Mrs. J. M. Boone. Mrs. Barnett is a resident of Wichita Falls.

#### RADIO **PROGRAMS**

PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR APRIL

6:30-Sign On 6:30-6:45—Morning Reveille (Band Music) 6:45-7:00-Cowhand's Hour 7:00-7:15-U. P. News . 7:15-7:30-Musical Roundup 7:30-8:00—Alarm Clock Club

8:00-8:05-Weather Report and . Headlines 8:05-8:15-Local News 8:15-8:30-Hunter Quiz Program 8:30-8:45-Western Music 8:45-9:00-Morning Devotion

9:00-9:15-Birthday and Anniversary Club. 9:15-9:30-Mainly for Women 9:30-9:45-It's Dancetime 9:45-10:00—Treasure Chest 10:00-10:15—U. P. News 10:15-10:20—Market Report (Mon.

thru Fri. only) 10:20-10:30—Musical Interlude 10:30-11:00-Announcers Choice 11:00-11:15-Man on the Street (Mon Wed., & Fri.) Morning Melodies (Tues., Thurs.,

& Sat.) 11:30-11:45—Talent Time 11:45-12:00-Sons of the Pioneers 12:00-12:05—Texas News 12:05-12:15—Top Tunes of the Day 12:15-12:30—Trading Post 12:30-12:45—U. P. News 12:45-1:00 Farm News

1:00-1:15—Midday Reindup 1:15-1:30—Meet the Band 1:30-3:00—Western Hit Parade 3:00-3:15—U. P. News 3:15-3:30—South American Way (Mon., Wed., Fri.) The Disc Party (Tues., Thurs.

Sat.) 3:30-4:00-Concert Matinee 4:00-4:45-The 860 Club 4:45-5:00-Church of Christ Program 5:00-5:15—Jive at Five 5:15-5:30—Various transcribed pro-

grams including dramas, band concerts, and 'The Family Worship Hour." 5:30-5:35-Sports

5:35-5:45—Town Topics 5:45-6:00—Tin Pan Alley Goes to . Town 6:00-6:15-U. P. News 6:15-6:30-Barn Dance Rehearsal

6:30-7:00-Curtain Call

7:00-7:05-News Headlines

7:05-7:15-Songs at Sunset

7:15-Sign Off

Summerfield Study Club Members Hear Talk On Club Federation

Summerfield Study Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. C. R. Walser Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Lance and Noland. Reports from the Seventh Mrs. Guy Walser serving as hos-

A brief business session was neld and a box for overseas relief was packed. Members contributed to the cancer fund grive and plans for the closing luncheon to be held at the and spoke on "Federationhome of Mrs. Charles Noland Organization and Procedure."

Lookingbill, Mrs. Glen Olson, Mrs. D. C. Walser and Mrs. J. B.

District, TFWC convention, held Glen Olson.

Mrs. Ray Johnson conducted. the program for the afternoon

est need in women's clubs today is greater participation in public affairs. Many believe that there are no more frontiers to cross, but the most important frontier for women, 'Public Affairs' hasn't even been touched."

Easter guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Whitesides were her mother, Mrs. E. L. Smith of Amarillo, her nieces, recently in Lubbock were given Sue and Ann Britt, and her sisby Mesdames D. C. Walser and ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weaver, Bruce Everett and Mary Yvonne, all of Amarillo.

Miss Cecilia Guseman, student at Denver University, is were made. Named on the lunch- In summing up her subject spending the week-end here eon committee were Mrs. L. H. Mrs. Johnson said: "The great- with her father, Cecil Guseman.



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#### PERSONALS

spent last week here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pace. Mrs. Walker is the former Cloetiell Pace. On Sunday the Paces and the Walkers were, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pace, Jr., and son Chris in Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Walker have recently moved from El Paso to Amarillo, where ne is employed with the M. and L Transfer Company.

Little Miss Beverley Ann Boyer was hostess for an egg hunt Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer. Games were played and pictures were taken before the egg hunt.

Refreshments of ice cream and decorated cakes were served to Lyn Thompson, Sandra Roberson, Gary Tannahill, Bruce Benson, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Garon Wheeler and Gary Lynn have moved back to Hereford after two years of be employed with the Hereford Furniture Company.

#### Easter Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bezner were hosts at an Easter dinner given at noon Sunday in their Guests included Rev Father James Salvi, S. A., Rev. Father Nathaniel Madden, S. A., Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fangman, Teresa Fangman, Mr. and Mrs S. A. Fangman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fangman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betzen and Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Jentzen and Mrs. M. Menke, all of Vega, the hosts and their four daughters. Afternoon entertainment consisted of piano music with Rev. Father James Salvi at the in-

#### Mrs. Ross Moves To Second Floor Office

the Hereford Credit Association, will serve Hereford, including and Andy Thomas, justice of the new annexed areas, and acthe peace, because this week they cording to fire insurance regumoved from the Court House offices which they have had ever since they took over their

"Uncle Andy," now will dispense local justice in the first floor office that Mrs. Ross used used to belong to Thomas.

was nine years ago that Thomas a decade, he's moving out.

Commissioners Court ground floor of the Court House

#### Record Hat



Metropolitan Opera star Dorothy (irsten models a gay spring bonnet that literally sets a record. Designer Sally Victor used multi-colored trans lucent vinyl plastic records tied with residence in Levelland. He will navy taffeta, and white lilacs as the brim for this white straw creation. The singer's own voice is on one of the records.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the many kindnesses ex-tended to us at the death of our loved one. May God bless you

Mrs. Billie Johnson Mr. and Mrs. W. H. John-

Mrs. Kenneth Jones Mr. and Mrs. Truitt John-

#### Letters From Our Readers

(Editor's note: The idea expressed in the following letter is exactly in accord with the original petition with 292 signers, which asked the Commissioners Court to call an election "After all thes years," said regarding purchase of a county Mrs. Dorothy Ross, manager of fire truck. The new city truck lations should not leave the city limits.)

#### I Back Up

Nestor Gas says that I am all wrong about the fire truck; that to maintain, and Mrs. Ross will the idea is to let the City buy keep her credit records straight it as it has already been ordered, in the second floor office that and unload the cost on the County. Now that may be 'all It was in October, 1933 that right—if the people living out Mrs. Ross took over her duties in the country are willing. But and for 16 years she kept the of- we may hear from Bootleg and in the same location. It Bippus and all out in the Counbecame Justice of the Peace, and is being done to them. There ty when they wake up to what now, for the first time in nearly is being great pressure brought on the County Commissioners agreed last Monday to help and they might side step the Thomas find an office on the responsibility by submitting the matter to a referendum: letting and the arrangement with Mrs. the people vote on the matter. Ross was worked out during the That is Democracy in action. However, if the 292 signers want to show good faith they can Some people learn how to re- mail us their checks for about tax. Others never learn how to 100 bucks apiece; that will give us lots of money to experiment with



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Hereford, Texas We want to express our appreciation to you for your assistance in making our recent Hobby Show a success. It was for the benefit of our Deaf Smith County Hospital Nursery, and we thank you for your help in advertising it.

> Very sincerely. LaPLATA STUDY CLUB By Genevieve Eberle Secretary

When daughter completes her courses at the finishing school, it may be the daughter who gets the diploma, but it is dad who gets the finishing.

#### Ta-Wan-Ka Camp Fire Girls Fete F. H. Cherthier. Mothers At Luncheon-Style Show

Ta-Wan-Ka Camp Fire girls a ring of pink and orchid sweet | Easter creation, peas. Place cards were small

Shoppin" with Rita Vinton serving as saleslady and Mrs. H.

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loaf 18¢

entertained their mothers at a Easter frocks and in conclusion. one o'clock luncheon and style Ta-Wan-Ka originals, Easter show at the Camp Fire Hut bonnets with all the frills upon Saturday afternoon. Tables were them, were shown as each girl iaid with white cloths and cen- stepped out of a huge hat box tered with yellow tapers set in to model a sonnet inspiring

Mothers attending were Mesbonneted ladies made · from dames Urlin Streu, Brock, Brun-Easter eggs and corsages for son, Andrew Kerschen, W. A. the mothers were tiny flower Goettsch, Dennis Barnard, Leon pots holding varicolored sweet vinton, Shirley, H. V. Crawpeas.

The luncheon was followed by Lewis, Herman Neff, Caudie Ola should be planted. a style show themed "Lets Go Brown, Otto Smith and the guardian, Mrs. Earl Plank.

Evelyn Wilf, LaVerne Goettsch, Gracie Bell Brunson, Georgia ewis, Bonnie Lewis and Rita carelessly yesterday.

To prevent metal cans of scouring powder from leaving stains on damp linoleum or enamel, dip the bottom of the can in melted paraffin. When cool and hard, the paraffin coating will help against stains.

To insure good stands of peanuts, 25 to 35 pounds of chemically treated shelled seed or 45 to 60 pounds of chemically treated unshelled seed per 'acre

The fellow who used to walk a

Things we stub our toes on to-Treva Smith, Sylvia McCracken, day are 'ones we' laid around evil"-that's why we have to dig

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### Pan-Americanism Is Theme For **American Legion Social Meeting**

The annual meeting on Pan Americanism was the over-all theme for the monthly Amercan Legion Social meeting held Tuesday night at the Legion Club House in Veteran's Park.

During the business session, Commander T. J. Clay announced that District 18, of which Hereford is a part, has now been divided into six different zones, and this area is a member of Zone 1. This sub-division was made by District Commander the early summer. Charlie Gibson, because the overall area was so large it was so large a crowd of delegates at practically impossible to get the gatherings.

Hereford, Vega, Friona, Dimmitt, Farwell and Bovina will comprise Zone 1. First meeting will be held tonight at Friona. for the kick-off of organization and election of officers. Some 25 couples volunteered to attend the meet.

Membership Drive Ends Ralph Smith, head of the American Legion membership. drive gave a booster talk on success of the campaign which is supposed to terminate Friday. The Auxiliary reported that they were the only one in Zone 1 to reach their goal, and in

quota of 59 by enrolling 88. Mrs. Ida Vaughn had charge of the Pan American program which this year dealt with the Republic of Venezuela. Assist-Grant Hanna, Mrs. Carlos Vaughn and Mrs. Ed Cox.

Mrs. Hannah outlined the political set up of the county, emphasizing the fact that in General Rain its turbulent history it had never reached the stage of an organized democracy until 1948 when it elected its first presi-

Mrs. Vaughn devoted her talk to a biography of Simon Bolivar. the internationally famous adventurer and administrator, who championed the cause of democracy and united South American republics until he became known as the Washington of South America:

Geography of the country was the topic Mrs. Ed Cox discussed. Taking her audience on an imaginary plane trip from Miami, Florida to Venezuela she drew word pictures of the topography of the land, discussing in detail the capitol city of Car-

Musical entertainment was furnished by Hal Blymiller who played the piano, and group singing concluded the program. T. J. Clay was songleader.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clay spent Easter in Lubbock visiting his sisters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Craig. Also in Lub-

#### **Donnell Writes** Family History

A history of the Donnell family, written by Dr. C. F. Donnell, of Plainview, a brother of Mrs. Dave Alexander, is being sent to the publishers this week and will be brought out sometime in

Dr. Donnell, a physician who practiced in Canyon for years until his retirement several months ago, has been working on the book for about ten years.

Mrs. Alexander says the plot traces the family history from the days of their great great grandfather in Scotland, and through the years when the family moved to America and settled in Tennessee, South Carolina, and Missouri, Dr. Donnell has made several trips back to the South to obtain material for his story.

The story moves along right into March 1949. In fact, latest entry in the journal concerns the birth of Dr. Donnell and Mrs. Alexander's great niece who arfact they even exceeded their rived just last week, just in time, the author said, to fill in the place he had saved for her in

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander spent Sunday in Plainview, visiting ing in the program were Mrs. this brother who had been confined to the hospital. He has now been removed to his home.

Continued from Page 1) town, also. Guy Newsom believed they had gotten a like amount on his place southeast of town. "A rain like that is real news." said Newsome, summing up the

way most of the farmers felt. "We haven't had a good soaking like that in the month of April in years." In typical wet weather fash-

town Tuesday to compare notes Hutson, Donald and Bob Johnon moisture, wheat and prospects son. Named as special honorees for harvest.

rain was really it. It's just what mighty good."

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Traweek left Tuesday for El Paso. They will return to Hereford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wooddell visited in Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver.

· Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betzen and |- The book has not been defibock were his father and moth- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoffman nitely titled as yet, and Mrs.



#### Easter Holiday Dance Is Given For Students

Among the many informal entertainments given to honor college students home for the Easter holidays, was the dance at the club house Friday night ion wheat growers flocked to sponsored by Oliver Strea. Keith for the party were Miss Mary County Agent Hugh Clearman Ellen Henslee, home from Tulsa, echoed their comments. "That Ckla., where she teaches school, they needed. Things are looking City, a student at Texas Tech., who was a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Streu. Bob and Ohyer are class-mates at Texas Tech.

Other students at the Lubbock school and students of other colleges and universities and the

er, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clay of attended the Ice Vogues of 1949 Alexander did not know the McLean. name of the publishing house.

### Arcund Town

er rough stone surface.

(Continued from page 1) erspoon Electric and began plastering the second story store front this week. They are making a smoothy out of the form-

The Brand welcomed two new additions to its force Monday morning. Jiggs Hartman now has charge of office supplies and and Bob Strafon of New York Jerry Stoltz is the new editor. Mr. and Mrs. Stoltz moved here from Littlefield where he was employed with the Lamb County Leader. They are living at 206

The Demonstration sponsored by the Hereford Implement Comhome crowd, as well as Texas pany has been postponed. Sched-Tech, students from Dimmitt uled for last Tuesday it will now made up the party. Mrs. Urlin be held next Tuesday As boss man Evans magnanimously de clared: "The rain did the farmers more good, you know."

> And speaking of workmen, as we were while ago: Hereford State Bank had the carpenters busy Wednesday morning repairing a front door. The door was so balanced that when a good strong wind blew from the east it kept swinging open and the rain kept pouring in, making little puddles at the door.
> They were puddles that is to everybody except the one man who came in, viewed the situation and remarked: "You can tell it's raining cats and dogs! Look at the little poodles."

> Mrs. R. H. Cagle and Mrs. H. G. Conkwright felt like two of the grandest ladies in the Easter parade Sunday for they both were wearing baby Panda orchids flown from Hilo, Ha-waii by Dr. J. J. Marshall, president of Wayland College, who is in Honolulu conducting a revival

The orchids arrived by special delivery Easter morning and were in perfect condition and as fresh and lovely as if still blooming on the plant.

Mrs. Cagle, who spent some weeks in Hawaii with Rev. Cagle, last year, says it is almost impossible to refrain from sending arm-loads of flowers back home, they are so bewilderingly beau-tiful and plentiful there.

Sailor's luck isn't so hot, according to two stranded sailors who have been walking the streets of Hereford looking for a job. The boys, on leave for 28 days, decided to see the land as well as water. They embarked from the USS Portsmouth, went to Philadelphia, and bought an old car, then started west. Near Hereford they "threw a rod" and were stranded several days. Finally, Red Cross came to their assistance with a small loan, which enabled them to again head west. The ultimate goal is Seatttle, Washington-provided they can get away from that confounded "sailor's luck."

Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mrs. Allan Bell and Miss Evelyn Bell left Wednesday morning for a week's trip to Dallas and Era. They will visit relatives along the way, and will attend the Old Settlers Reunion at their old home in Era on Sunday.

#### Easter Bunnies

(Continued from Page 1)

and it was field day for the oung Mexicans.

International Enjoyment Their verbal communication with the adults was limited but hey talked with sparkling eyes and excited gestures, instead. It proved enjoyment is international. The thrill of a hunt and confidence inspired by success isn't limited by color, race or creed.

The Sub Deb girls hid the eggs. There were 250 sweet, tasty candy eggs and about ten dozen brightly painted hen eggs to tempt the kids to exercise their hidden talents. Preceding the hunt they were entertained with a story and they sang songs they had learned in Sunday school.

After the hunt the kids piled into cars and were driven back out to the camp by Mrs. Alec Thompson, Mrs. L. L. LeGrand. Mrs. H. E. Miller and Mrs. Jack Kirksey and Bob Lawrence.

Eggs Weren't "Graded" A minor mix-up hit the first and second grade classes Thursday when the two groups discovered to their consternation they had hidden their eggs at the same location. First graders hunted second grade egs and second graders hunted first grade eggs. a situation that had nothing to do with the grade value of said products, but they finally cleared it up by drawing imaginary boundary lines and sending one class up the creek and one class down the creek.

Another group of first graders went down to Lake Park. There were three big colored goose eggs which had the word "prize" scalloped all over it. To the lucky finders of these enormous eggs went special prizes. chocolate covered candy eggs. One was broken in the scramble. Two were salvaged.

Teachers reported a very successful occasion though, and of Easter, 1949, at Hereford. They of growing up. even with 70 six years olds at fall in line with some other Yes, Easter came and Easter large the score for the day still memories, of Easter egg hunts, went . . . .

The oil refinery at Abadan in

ran has a daily capacity of 490,-

000 barrels, and is thus the

world's largest.

#### Wayland Campus Favorites



Being confined to a wheel chair did not keep Lorene Gunter of Groom rom being elected as one of the campus favorites at Wayland College Her partner is Jack Jeter of Sagerton, popular sophomore ministerial student. Lorene is majoring in education and plans to enter some special religious work.

ran no hits, no runs and no egg dying parties, tumbles and errors-at least to the sponsor's frays that are all a part of child-

So thus ran some of the stories

hood and the glorious experience

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April 20, 1949

Today I am going to call attention to a whole sead of itemsstrictly advertising-so I would advise all and sundry to just skip the whole deal.

With the advent of spring there are so many things to tell about -GARDENING SUPPLIES-hose sprinklers, nozzles, couplings, washers, rakes, lawn brooms, hoes, ultivators, garden plows, Vigoro and Velvet Green plant foods, flower and garden seeds, hedge trimmers, grass shears, pruning , shears, electric hedge shears, Handicarts, wheel barrows, Weed No More, ant poison, etc.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS-brooms, mops, mop buckets, oil mops, wall mops, Window brushes and cleaners, wax applicators, glass wax, floor wax, furniture polish, garbage pails, kitchen stools, step ladders, varnish, enamels, paint brushes, turpentine, shellac, sandpaper, Waxoff, Brush-Nu, and dozens of kindred items. '.

FARM ITEMS-Irrigation shovels, canvass dams, bolts, rivets, nails, wrenches, pliers, farm levels electric fencers and fence supplies drills'and punches and chisels and a thousand other items large and small that are so essential to the

SPORTING ITEMS- Fishing tackle for every fisherman from the cane pole-worm bait addict to the bait casting, fly casting or slip asting enthusiast-poles, rods,

Diary

lines, reels, baits, hooks, leaders,

tackle boxes-on and on. In the spring a young man's fancy turns slightly to thoughts

of love-and the young woman's fancy turns seriously to the same thing—the result - marriage. With this in mind, we have purchased a wonderful selection of china, crystal, pottery, cooking utensils and gadgets that make married life a pleasure for both bride and groom. Let us help you select these items.

We are pleased to announce that we have been selected to represent the Youngstown Kitchens in Hereford-this beautiful line of all metal kitchen cabinets and garbage disposal units is one of the finest to be had, and we are indeed fortunate in securing this franchise. Let us help you plan your kitchen.

If you haven't seen the new RCA 45RPM record players and records, stop in for a demonstration-this is the most important development in recording since the flat disc replaced the cylinder

recordings. I warned you this, would be enirely advertising-but here is an dea-How much of the local axes for schools, pavement, water and sewage; how many donations to churches, clubs and youth are made by out of town peddlers, mail order houses and out if town ousiness houses? I wonder?

Next to water, wind is the | Iran now produces more than

greatest natural force in the 500,000 barrels of crude oil

ROM THE ACA OFFICE

#### Irrigated Land Farmers Indicate Increased Interest In Subsoiling

Increased interest in subsoiling R. Studer, 237 acres; Joe L. or better water penetration has been indicated by farmers with Jarnagin, 1212 acres; Glenn H. rrigated land with a number of Hetzler, 40 acres; Fred F. Coldifferent implements being used | ett, 363 acres; Hosea Foster, 110

or this work this season. The following now have approvals for sub-soiling:

Louis L. LeGrand, 221 acres: R. Damron, 235 acres; E. N. nd A. A. Reinart, 155 acres; Ed Warren, 16 acres; G. W. Newsom, 0 acres; M. G. Caywood, 275 acres; E. L. Adams, 360 acres; Donald T. Guseman, 400 acres: I. L .Hershey, 120 acres; N. E. Bass, 75 acres; Henry J. Kuper, 55 acres; M. C. Kaul, 140 acres. Other practices have been approved for the following: Maniging crop residues to protect summer fallowed acreage, G. W. Newsom, 116 acres and Richard reland, 75 acres.

Contour chiseling cropland at summerfallow acreage: F. Fields, 1588 acres; Ralph Bros., 578 acres; Elton Wyly, 479 acres; Donald Guseman, 25 Bynum Bros., 198 acres; Tom 821 acres; Ralph W. 311 acres; William F. Perry, 1170 acres; Leo R. Studer, 1317 acres; J. R. Allison, 320 acres; Joe L. Wells, 100 acres; Russell H. Jarnagin, 210 acres; Glenn H. Hetzler, 40 acres; Mack Jackson, 40 acres; A. T. Frye, 200 acres; Fred F. Collett, 794 nd V. Ridley, 120 acres.

Contour seeding drilled small grains: Ralph A. Smith, 550

Sunday, at which a large crowd

children was the feature of the

day. Visitors from Hereford were

Bodfrey, Olin LaPlant, L. E.

Stone, J. H. Burnett, Fred Wal-

ton, W. A. Epperson, A.H. Brown,

Mall, Ben McBrayer, and the

Linds Sue LaPlant and Ramona

Next club meeting will be

Mrs. T. E. Pryor of Odessa

visited her brother, W. A. Ep-

person and accompanied the Ep-

persons to Sikeston, Missouri to

visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. M. Epperson, who observed

their Golden Anniversary on

Lee Parker is visiting his chil-

dren, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Dan

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Medley

and daughter Janis spent Sun-

day afternoon with her father,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton.

o Amarillo Wednesday.

A. McBrayer of Hereford.

daughter Sharon and Mrs. Hen-

Mrs. Alny Williams, and her

Mrs. Art Lewis of Hereford and

Mrs. Juanita Rice of Ring-

wood, Okla., spent Wednesday with Mrs. G. H. LaPlant.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Burnett returned to their home in Duke,

Cklahoma after an extended visit with their son, J. H. Burnett

and family.
Mrs. L. E. Stone and Mrs. J. H

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of

Allen and Allan Parker.

June Hall.

in Dimmitt last week.

O.G. Denton and Miss Marie night. Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon.

EASTER NEWS

acres.

Control of bindweed by applying 2, 4-D; Ralph W. Perry, 12 pounds; William F. Perry, 45 pounds, and Leo R. Studer, 184 pounds.

Levelling land for irrigation: Robert Kerschen, 38 acres; Finley Bros., 170 acres; Ed Warren, 13 acres; Herman Neff, 240 acres; Reinauer Bros., 280 acres; Reinauer Bros., and G. H. Whitaker, 244 acres; Mack Noland, 280 acres; Lewis West, 255 acres; A. E. Stephens, 100 acres; C. A. Rettman, 20 acres; Byron Gist and Son, 160 acres.

Reorganization of permanent rrigation system: Robert Kerschen 5 cu, yds. for concrete ast 30 days prior to seeding drop box; E. N. and A. A. Reinart, 4 cu. yds. concrete spill-George E. McGowan, 230 acres; way; G. W. Newsom, 12 ft. concrete culvert; Lee Hopson, 4000 Smith, 1126 acres; Reinauer cu. yds. reservoir; George C. Paetzold, 2 units for concrete turn-out boxes; George C. cres; R. T. Stewart, 100 acres; Paetzold, 32 ft. concrete culverts; George C. Paetzold, 3.5 cu. yds. concrete flume; and S. G. Wilson, 800 lbs.

S. G. Wilson is establishing permanent pastures by seeding perennial ryegrass, 800 pounds. Andrew Kershen seeded 200 pounds of Hubam clover to turn under. A. E. Stephens is applying 20 per cent superphosphate acres; Hosea Foster, 110 acres to 30 acres of alfalfa; C. A. Rettman, 20 per cent super-phosphate to 14 acres alfalfa.

grains: Ralph A. Smith, 550 Chiseling not on the contour acres; Elton Wyly, 240 acres; of cropland: R. T. Stewart, 100 William F. Perry, 165 acres; Leo acres; A. T. Frye, 1200 acres.

Community Dinner, Easter Egg Hunt

Burnett.

Are Held At School House Sunday

**Doris Goldston** In Scholastic

BELTON, April 16-Miss Doris

A Community dinner was helds Hereford visited Sunday night in the Easter school house last the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. was present. Following the din-ner an Easter egg hunt for the son and Mrs. O. A. Rudd and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Godfrey Tuesday

> Miss Goldston, a senior, is also serving as assistant student director of the tenth annual Easter Pageant to be presented at Mary Hardin-Baylor collège on Easter morning. Miss Goldston is president of her class and president of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national honorary and professional music fraternity.

### Club met last Thursday afternoon at the community building with Mrs. Edwin Flood as hostess. Mrs. J. H. Burnett reviewed the book, "Mama's Bank Account," by Kathryn Forbes. By ACA Office Refreshments of sandwiches.

ookies, and punch were served In an attempt to establish to Mesdames Glen LaPlant, Glen | the planted acreage of Deaf Smith County farm crops, of rangeland and summer fallowed land, for the years 1941 and Jim Brooks, Henry Flood, Leo 1945 through 1949, Faust Collier, manager of the ACA office hostess. Children present were has issued a plea to farmers to stop by his office and fill out the basic forms required under the new program.

held April 28 in the home of Mrs. This information, on all the Olin LaPlant, beginning at one o'clock instead of the customary Mrs. Edwin Flood and Mrs. J. a month in which to gather the man, county agent. H. Burnett attended a three day facts. clothing school which was held

beets, but in order to work out the program, we are going to need to talk to the growers to 29 per cent faster on 12 per themselves. If they will just drop cent less feed. by, we can take care of the matter easily," Collier pleaded.

The government form requires acreage indications on grainsorghums, oats, barley, corn carrots, lettuce, onions, green cover crops, summer manure. fallowed land, idle crop land and range land.

"If the farmer doesn't care to come in and make his report, it will necessitate the commithe Frio Community spent tee's having to establish normal unday afternoon in the home of acreage for the wheat on his farm." Collier pointed out.

Another major difficulty in Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flood and keeping the records is the fact ry Flood made a business trip that so much of the land has changed hands since 1941, new owners may have to consult son and family of Carlsbad have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben McBrayer and Mr. and Mrs. L. with their neighbors, look up the previous owner or find some other method to determine past

> Collier said that officials were not sure just what future restrictions might be tied in with the information now being subject, they make some pretty accumulated, therefore they needed an accurate record of crop rotations, etc., even though bean meal equal to fishmeal allotments had not been definitely assigned.

> Miss Helen Ann Pitman and Miss Barbara Burney left Monday to return to Austin after spending the Easter vacation in Hereford. Both are students at the University of Texas. Helen Dameron, June is a member of Ann is the daughter of Mr. and



process of erosion.

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Honor Society

Marie Goldston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Goldston, Hereford, is one of the three upperclassmen at Mary Hardin-Baylor College who have been accepted for membership in the Texas Beta chapter of Alpha Chi, the national honorary scholastic

The pledges were recently tapped during a chapel program sponsored by the fraternity. Including only the highest ten per cent scholastically of the junior and senior classes, the Texas Beta Chapter members are chosen by faculty vote.

### New Hog Feed To Help Area Owners

Owners of the estimated 2,000 nogs in the county may bene-900 farms in the county, must fit if the new feeding developbe completed and in to the ment now being tested at Iowa state office by June 1, thus giv- State College proves to be a sucing the local office only about less, according to Hugh Clear-

The nutritional discovery now "We have most of the material | in the experimental stage is on wheat, potatoes, and sugar salled APF, "Animal protein factor," and hogs fed on this substance made gains from 19 ent less feed.

> A combination of vitamin B-12 and other vitamin-like substances, not actually a protein food, a little of this compound goes a long way. Only one ounce of pure B-12 will take care of about 3,000 hogs from weaning to market.

Available By Midsummer Research workers at Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin and the USDA at Belstville, Maryland, first dis-covered APF in chicken droppings and cow manure. Recently, several companies have been able to make it synthetically in their laboratories. Now pilot plants are in operation to produce APF and commercial quantitles should be available to feeders by midsummer, accordng to Francis A. Kutish of Iowa State College.

"From the early released in-formation I have seen on the good claims for the substance. Just a little of it will make soytankage or meat scraps as a hog feed. However, I have not seen it used," said Clearman.

Home for Easter were June and Billy Dameron, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. W, E the Georgetown public school faculty and Billy is a student at Texas Christian University, Austin who was a guest of Miss Damage Is Slight In Truck Fire Monday

A battery cable, shorted out on a gasoline truck, caused the fire at Kinsey Motor Company Monday afternoon but Delbert Kinsey, owner of the company, said the damage to property was negligible.

A Phillips 66 delivery truck had been taken in for repairs, and workmen were removing one meter to install another when gasoline from the motor became ignited. Volunteer firemen arrived soon enough to put out the blaze before it did much more than scorch the paint on one of the fenders, reported

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an employee of the place. The accident occurred about 4:00. o'clock Monday afternoon.

Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Estes left Friday after a ten day stay here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Estes. Lt. Estes re-

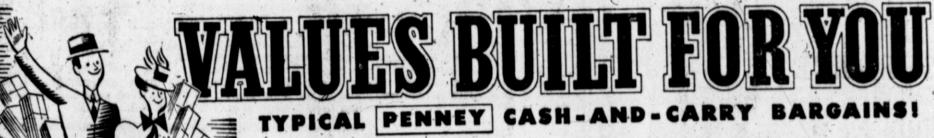
Bruce Wooddell, a fireman and many about May 1. Mrs. Estes will accompany him overseas where he will be stationed for 18 months or two years.

The crack willow frequently grows to a height of 100 feet.

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Burnett shopped in Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pryor of Odes-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flood and

daughter spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman and Barbara
Mrs. Olin LaPlant. Mrs. Olin LaPlant. Kathryn and Junior Flood Coneway with whom she makes Fort Worth, They were accessive been on the sick list for her home. have been on the sick list for her home.

the past two weeks.

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DANIEL NEWS

#### Community Residents Set Out Trees Wins Re-Election In The Palo Duro Cemetery Monday To Austin Council

me Sunday were Lorene, Don- Finney home Sunday. d and James Armstrong, Joyce re, Rev. Edgar Bergen and tle daughter Shirley, and Mrs. omi Cunningham and fami-Peggy and Carolyn of Can-n, and Rev. M. O. Evans of

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McBroom and children spent the Easter residents of this community.

holidays with friends in Freder- Misses Wilma and Daroli ckberg. Okla. and with the Joe Thurmond family in Rhome,

A two inch rain fell in the Daniel Community Monday af-

rnoon and night. The Revival Meeting closed unday night. Good attendance s reported at all the services. Mrs. W. T. Price of Adrian isited in the home of her son, E. Price, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Medlin visited in the T. McClain home Thursday vening.
R. E. Gill recently put down a

new irrigation well on his farm. Billy Moore and Donald lark attended church in Cann Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Tebou of fereford called in the W.

HAIL

INSURANCE

Visitors in the Roy. Medlin Amarillo visited in the Frank

Miss Carolyn Myers of Canyon spent the week-end in the home of Loyce and Daroline

Mrs. Will Stice and daughter Ruth of Amarillo visited in the W. R. Moore home Sunday evening. The Stice's are former Misses Wilma and Daroline

Moore visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Evans Sunday afternoon.

The Jack Higgins, Wayna Higgins, Byron Campbell and E. W. Womble, Jr. families all attended the Ice Show in Amarillo Fri-

A new water well was put down recently in the Palo Duro of the community met there Monday to set out trees.

his home following several days visit in bockney in the home of Floyd Compton.

Long led a field of lour.

After five months on council, she had to stand for council, she had to stand for the lour.

Texas State College, spent the Easter holiday here with his Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chilton Terry.

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## Mrs. Stuart Long

Special to The Brand AUSTIN, - Mrs. Stuart Long, the former Emma Pauline Jackson of Hereford, has been reelected to the Austin City Council, after a torrid campaign in which she was opposed by 16

Mrs. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jackson of Hereford, graduated from Hereford High School and the University of Texas. She has made her nome in Austin since her graduation from the University. in 1936, but has been a frequent visitor in Hereford with her parents and brothers and sis-

to run-for the Austin City Council when she entered a special election last October to fill a vacancy left when Homer Thorncemetery, and several members berry was elected to Congress replacing Senator Lyndon B Johnson. In that election, Mrs. Joe Stafford has returned to Long led a field of four, poll-

After five months on the council, she had to stand for reelection to a full two-year term Ray Terry, who attends West against a field of 16 men. This time she polled 53.4 per cent of the total vote cast, and was one of the five elected.

Mrs. Long, who has two sons, Jeb and Jeff, finds the unpaid job on the City Council very interesting. The City of Austin has a \$13,000,000 budget for this May 12 and will spend their that she considers it her job to represent the point-of-view of the average housewife who has and Mrs. Joe Paetzold, both panist. Friends are invited to a budget of her own to work captains in the United States

Mrs. Long's husband is a radio Committee.

#### Mrs. Liston Wilson Conducts Lesson For Bud To Blossom Club

Mrs. Liston Wilson conducted the lesson for the Bud-To-Blossom Club Friday afternoon when a meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Louie Olson with Mrs. George Claon as hostess.

Using redbuds, fruit blossoms and other flowers brought to the club by members, Mrs. Wilson directed a program on design demonstrating the horizontal. rectangular and oval in line arrangements. Mrs. Wilson, an accredited state judge, discussed bers and showed how to build back the arrangements in the

proper methods. Attending were Mesdames H. H. Caraway, J. D. Neill George Springer, Arthur Teifel, Kenneth Rudd, R. A. Daniel, Jr., Bill Madsen, who was welcomed as a new member, and the hostess.

Mrs. Viola Williams of Amarillo spent Easter in Hereford visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill



Robert Sterling, Westinghouse chemist who developed the substance, compares a chunk of his new lightweight plastic with a panful of fluffy pie meringue. Despite the difference in mass, the two balance each other at five ounces. Termed "the world's lightest solid," the new plastic foam was developed for use as an insulating material. One of its chief advantages is that it can be transported in liquid form and foamed into place wherever needed, thus saving considerable shipping space.

### Paetzold Sisters To

past two years, will sail for home parents. They are Margaret and

The sisters served together in the Pacific Theater of War dur- they have not received their man in Austin, and a member of ing World War IF. Margaret future assignments, according the State Democratic Executive plans to do some special study to word received by their parwhen the furlough is ended, but ents last week.

#### Will Present Song Recital

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher will Sail For Home May 12 present Irene and Jerry Witherspoon in a song recital on Mon-Two army nurses who have day evening. April 25. at 8 been stationed in Tokyo for the o'clock in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Witherspoon. The program will inyear, and she tells the Council furlough in Hereford with their clude familiar selections by well known composers and Mrs. Alma Paetzold, daughters of Mr. Cliff Estes will be the accom-

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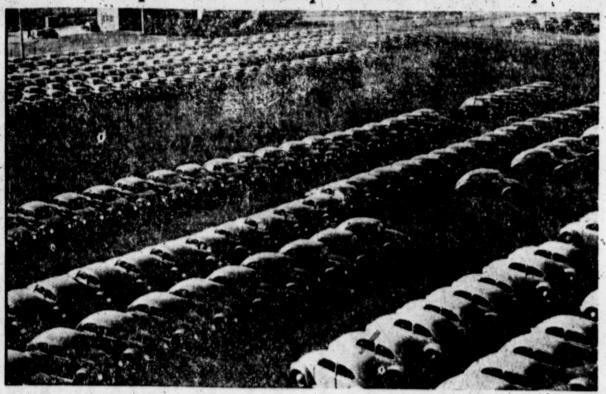
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**DDT RUMORS ARE SPIKED** 

#### **County Agent Clarifies Statements** Circulated Of DDT Spray Dangers

To clear up some of the misnformation which has circuated among an alarmed public on the danger of spraying dairy cows with DDT and at the same ordinary use of the insecticide fants, children and people of all time to warn them of dangers for fly control in dairy barns, ages, it is essential that proper connected with spraying dairy cattle, County Agent Hugh Cosmetic Act requires the Food Clearman this week issued a and Drug Administration to instatement recommending meth- sure that the food supply of the made by the Department of Agoxychlor as a substitute for American people does not con-DDT but clarified reasons for tain any poisonous or deleterithis change.

Entomology and Plant Quaran- food, and the Food and Drug lic alarm as to the safety of the tine have shown that DDT when Administration has not prohibit- milk supply from the the standused on dairy cattle or when ed the use of the spray for barns point of DDT contamination." present on fodder fed to dairy or cattle."

They also say that DDT in small quantities can be detected sometimes in milk, following

ous substance that is not neces- as a precautionary measure and "Studies by the Bureau of sary in the production of the there is no justification for pub-

cattle may appear in the milk. There is no evidence that the

use of DDT, in accordance with to the DDT itself. But minor the same group. toxic symptoms may be produced by kerosene and various solvents used in DDT and practically all other insecticidal mixtures. Clearman pointed out.

"Because of the vital importance of milk in the diet of inages, it is essential that proper "The Federal Food. Drug, and precautions be taken to pretect the milk supply. Modificariculture on the use of DDT on dairy cattle were made merely said Clearman.

"Statements that DDT is re- strength as DDT.

### The Hereford Brand

Thursday, April 21, 1949

#### McCracken Named Expert Talks On Rotary President Wheat Poisoning

J. C. McCracken was selected

Other officers chosen were lim Bob Allison, vice-president; B. E. Wolfe, secretary; V. O. Hennen, treasurer; Marshall Formby, historian; and Troy Moore,

The rostrum of names was submitted to a nominating committee headed by Dr. R. E. lingenfelter. They were elected v acclamation.

During the program. Dr. B. F. Wiltshire addressed the group on the subject of "Tolerance," emphasizing the fact that true tolerance includes not only an understanding and acceptance the recommendations of the of varying races, creeds and various Federal agencies has faiths, but, of the differences ever caused human sickness due which mark people even within

> He spoke of the necessity for tolerance of other people's thoughts and actions in this general scheme of living together.

sponsible for causing the sototally without foundation, Both ance in the ration of calcium in of thes diseases were recognized the blood, thus causing the intions of the recommendationss before the utilization of DDT as jury to cattle. as insecticide."

Dr. Cecil Morgan of the exto head the slate of Rotarian perimental station at Bushland officers for the 12-month per- spoke to Hereford ranchers Thursday night outlining the iod beginning July 1. Election activities of the station in trackwas field Friday at the regular ing down causes and preventadinner meeting in the Lions- twe measures for the wheat poisoning malady that effected so many cattle this season.

About 50 men gathered to hear him explain how experiments are conducted with feed and salt mixtures, and how blood and Bert Neelley, new directors, samples are taken once a month on the eight different groups of cattle to see how they are reacting.

This is a deviation from the normal procedure when they try to determine just what the disease is doing and then trace it back. Now, because of the concern over the disease, they are hunting for a preventative instead of a cure.

Dr. Morgan said at present the best treatment they could offer was the calcium gluconate solution administered after the anitreated early, 85 per cent of the cattle can be saved. Dr Morgan pointed out.

The current theory, which is providing the basis for experiments now underway, is that honoring Mrs. C. L. Brownlow. too much potash, obtained in | was given by Mrs. J. B. France called 'virus X' disease of man the food values in a lush growth and Jean France at their home and the 'X-disease' of cattle are of wheat, may cause an unbal-

Following Dr. Morgan's dis-Nevertheless, in view of the cusion, the Registered Hereford situation as it is. James A. Deer, Breeders met and agreed to send throughout the house and reextension entomologist has ad- a committee of three around to freshments were served to the vised county agents that meth- all the members, reminding them following guests: Mrs. Pat Cook. oxychlor can be substituted for to start feeding their cattle for DDT for the treatmen' of dairy sale. Ezra Norton, president, Lee animals and gives comparable Cocanougher and Hugh Clearresults when used at the same man were made the committee- gins, Mrs. Bill Brownlow and

To Be Favorable Towards 51



Preparing for the forthcoming 500-mile auto race in Indianapolis, Ind. designer Bud Winfield, center, puts the finishing touches on one of the two amed Novi Grooved Piston Specials Duke Nalon, left, and Rex Mays, two of the nation's top racing drivers, are considered major threats to win the

#### mals are effected. If they are Mrs. Brownlow Is Schroeter Named Honored At Party To Head Trustees

A pink and blue gift party,

Thursday evening. Pen and pencil games were played by the group and Miss Ruth Pickens entertained with

a reading. Floral decorations were used Mrs. Elmer Cook, Mrs. Raymond Holt, Mrs. J. M. Brownlow, Mrs. O. R. Sanders, Mrs. Hilton Hig-Miss Ruth Pickens.

A. J. (Major) Schroeter was elected president of the Hereford Rural High School board of education at a reorganization meeting. He succeeds Leo For- Jim Witherspoon of Hereford rest, retiring board member, who and Raymond Thompson of Vega has held the office since the are members, with an appeal new district was created. Robert for any suggestions or recom-Veigel was named vice-president, and Sylvester Slagle was elected as secretary, succeeding Schroe-

Other board members are H H. Miller W. T. Kelly, Howard 4,960, but said the figure would Gault, and Lyle Woodford.

The group also announced scholastic enumeration total of districts.

Indirect reports are that the. State Highway commission is giving favorable and serious onsideration to requests made by the Highway 5! Association at the March 31 meeting according to Judge Otha Dent, chairman of the Association Executive committee. from Little-

**Highway Commission Believed** 

Judge Dent said in a letter to Association members that no official results have been heard yet; however, the committee feels the Commission will give favorable action toward Highway 51 and its completion.

He added that the Commission has a period of 30 days in which to render the decision of their findings, and that they have promised to do so within that

Deaf Smith county was represented by 12 persons at the meeting in Austin. Delegates from each of the 16 Texas counties in the Association were also present to boost the cause.

Battle Just Begun Quoting Judge Dent, "As statd in the meeting with the Commission, Highway 51 needs a blood 'transfusion.' It probably need several transfusions and it is up to us to see that it gets the blood. Having begun the battle, we will continue until we have accomplished our objective. We certainly will not the Commission will still find us striking.

He completed the letter, which was written in behalf of the executive committee of which mendations which would enhance and strengthen the request for the completion of Highway 51.

be subject to slight change due to probable shifting between

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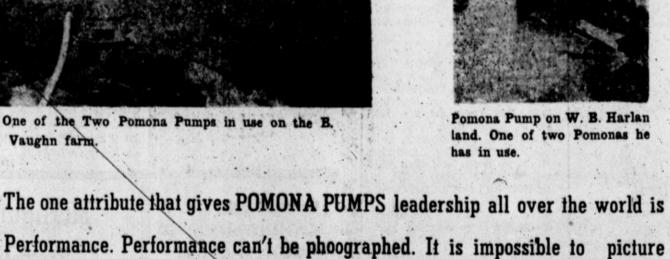
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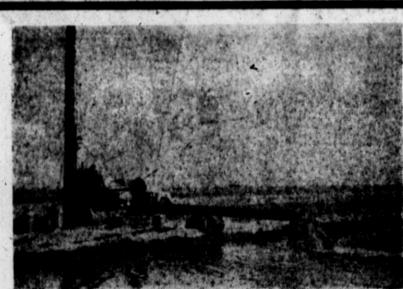
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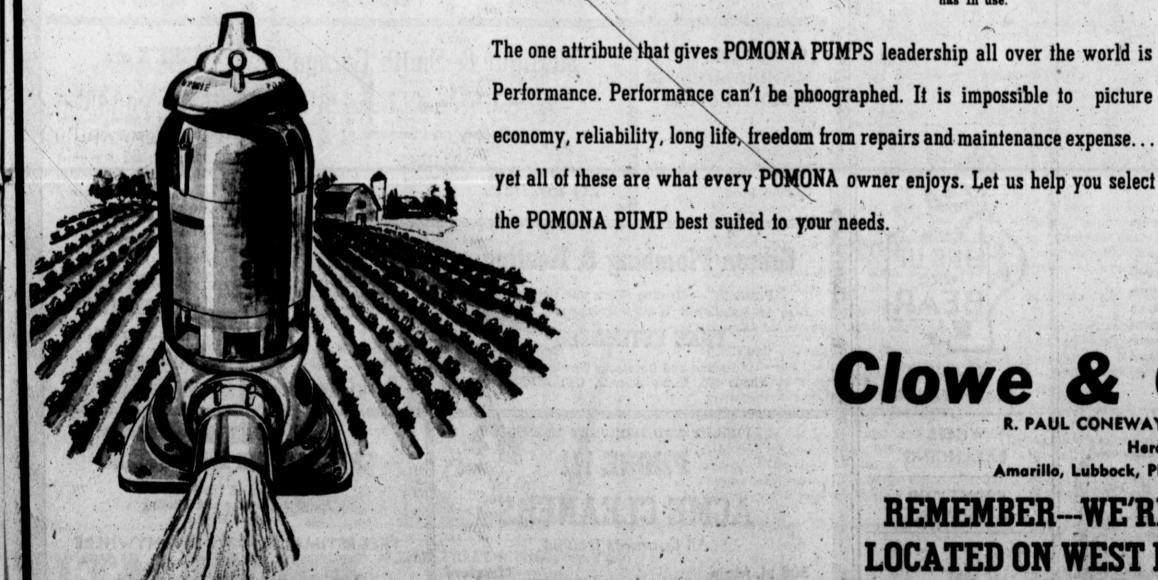
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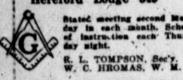
College President Inaugurated

## Long Time Ago

25 Years Ago

"A meeting of the men fostering the Hereford Chatauqua was called by J. S. Jones Saturday morning. The newly elected of-ficers are: President, D. F .Ashbrook; vice-president. G. A. F. Patker; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Pitman: Directors . E. B. Black, D. L. McDonald and Seth B. Holman," the Brand for Apcontinues: "Ralph Rod; representing . Redpath-Horner Chautauqua, was present and promised a very fine program. A big band of twenty pieces, one of the most famous radio entertainers, 'The Merry Old Chief.' with a fine radio orchestra, William T. Ellis, well known war correspondent and international authority, and the

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biggest play in years are only part of the most spectacular program ever brought to Hereford." And the Brand of twentyfive years ago runs the complete program for the seven-day-

round of entertainment.
Students making the honor roll are announced in this issue of the Brand and among those listed are: Nellie Dunn, J. C. Gilbreath, Ruth Haberer, Anapel Sawyer, eighth grade; Vera Ruth, Hill, Lucille Elliston. Veda Parker, Lillian Hughes, Gwendolyn Spradley, Margaret Thompson, grade; Gwendolyn Price, Lucille dicks, Ira Foster, Paul Patter-son. Gertrude Taylor, tenth grade; Maurine Beyer, Nola Brumley, Dell Parker, Juanita Anthony, Van Bruner and Elmer Patterson, eleventh grade. High chool students making the high nonor roll were Emma Jean Donald, George Beams, Mozele Hill, and Margaret Ricketts.

Cotton Boom

"According to Santa Fe agent, E. Beyer," reports this issue of the Brand, "36,675 acres of cotton and 9,167 bales of cotton will be planted and raised in this vicinity in 1924." And the cotton boom is still definitely on. Two other front page stories deal with cotton, headed, "Work on New Gin Began Monday As San Antonio, Texas, vice president of the college's board of directors, as Had Been Agreed" and "State she completed the installation address. (AP Photo). Prize Cotton Contests Here." And to prove the patriotism of Texans, the Brand reports

Day in Texas, and the banks state meeting. were closed. The entire town was gaily decorated with the new American flags just installed by the National Guard and Main Street presented quite a gala appearance. Passengers on the

were curious to know what caused all the decorations." George L. Muse represented Hereford at a meeting in Amarillo called to select delegates from this senatorial district to attend the state meeting on the Texas Centennial. Judge Crudg-ington of Amarillo was chosen

trains coming' through Monday

that: "Monday was San Jacinto to represent the district at the

Ernest H. Poteet, veteran of 28 years in public education in Texas, was

nstalled as fifth president of the Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, Texas, April 2. He is shown here with Mrs. Morton Lewis of

Music Study Club

New officers selected to head the Music Stud Club for the remainder of 1924 were: Mrs. W. E. Dameron, president; Mrs. Paul J. Merrill, first vice-president; Mrs. A. O. Thompson, second vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Steckman, recording secretary; Mrs. Glenn Snyder, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. H. K. Fox, treasurer. At the same meeting Mrs. Broadwell won first place in the Music Memory Contest and was presented with basket of flowers.

Among the local people at-tending the "big Music Festival" in Amarillo were Mrs. G. W. Heard and son, George; Mrs. John A. Thompson, Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, Mrs. Carl Mountz and little daughter, Ruth Marie; Miss Lulu Edwards, Mrs. Earl Wilson and little son, Maurice; Miss Flossie Bowman, Mrs. Homer Fox. Mrs. C. C. Acker, Mrs. P. W. Price and Mrs. Seth B. Holman. "The youngsters of this party," says the Brand, "will also be contestants in the festival."

Thirty-seven members were prolled in the new Sunday chool organized at the Ward School. G. M. Suggs acted as chairman and organizer, the Brand reports, and W. R. Harrison was elected superintendent. James R. Lipscomb was made assistant superintendent and Miss Maggie Coconougher was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Personals

Local items included: "Mrs." Pink Gililland and little son and mother, Mrs. B. S. Howton, left Monday morning for Bellview, Texas, the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Howton;" "Wallace Cox and Miss Bobbie Aston went o Amarillo Sunday morning and drove home a brand new Essex coach;" "Messrs F. M. Hill, Dave McLean and J. C. All-red of Wildorado motored to Hereford, Monday morning;" Henry Hastings made a business trip to Bovina and Farwell Monday;" "Rev. James Bell of El Paso, Texas, left here Satur-



FRAME STRAIGHTENING

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KINSEY Motor Company which place he will visit his mother, Mr. Bell visited his siser, Mrs. E. S. Ireland, and brother, Allen Bell, while here. Mr. Bell came from Clovis, at which place he attended a Presbytery meeting;" "Misses Glenola Powelson and Edith Henry went to Amarillo on Thursday. Miss Henry has entered in the piano

contest in the Music Festival."

day morning for Canyon at

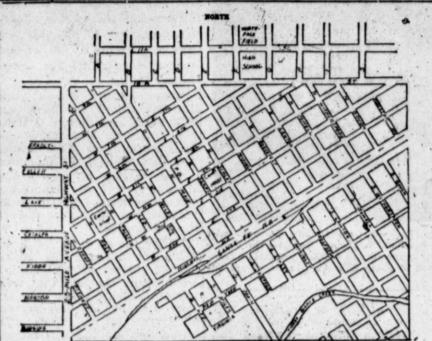
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill are the parents of a daughter. Donha Dale, born last Saturday week. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill. The baby was born on the birthday of her paternal grandfather, W. W. Hill.

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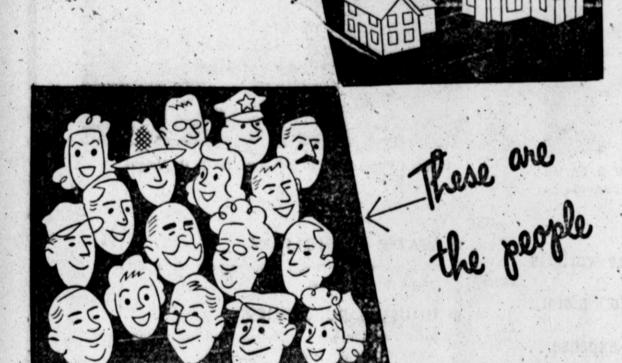
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#### Vehicle Registration In County Hits New April 1 High of 3,674

Farm mechanization and proscenses 'issued on automobiles and farm vehicles almost 170 vehicles registered.

showed an increase of 124 more 1949 than by April 1 of 1948.

Panhandle with Randall, Parm- deadline. er, Floyd, Lamb and Ochiltree By 1943, although the war

perity combined in Deaf Smith all showing increases ranging County to up the number of 1:- in number from 300 to 450 more. Triples In Eleven Years

In the eleven year history of Number Increase Since 1947 per cent in the last decade, with auto registration stretching from Figures for 1946 were not each year except 1944 showing 1938 to 1949, Deaf Smith has available, but 1947 started a an increase in the number of almost tripled the number of three year climb. In that year autos, trucks and tractors in use he sheriff's office reported Just this year the county throughout the county.' 2.810 registrations; in 1948: 3,450

was on, the number had jumped 582 in the two year period.

bringing total license registra-

tions to 2,156, but the following

year the number fell to 2,014, probably due to war shortages

that effected transportation so

radically. An increase was evi-

dent again in 1945 when 2,366

These figures do not repre-

trations during the year, but

only those registered by April 1

Randall, Floyd, and Lamb Coun-

ty topped Deaf Smith's total with Lamb holding the lead in

over last year.

increase over 1948.

1856 of the previous year.

Lean, all of Amarillo, spent the

Easter week-end with Mr. and

county librarian here for several

years, is now librarian in the

Veteran's Administration Hos-

pital in Amarillo, following a

recent transfer from the V. A.

Hospital Library at Temple.

installing new license plate. From neighboring counties where reports were available,

ach year, the legal deadline for

licenses were purchased.

In 1938 there were 1.372 li vehicles registered by April 1 of censes issued. The next year and by 1949, 3,674. there were 1,440. No figures were A survey of fir neighboring available for 1940 or 1942, but sent the total number of regiscounties indicates that the in 1941 the county racked up a trend is general all over the total of 1,574 by the April 1

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5,398 licenses, an increase of 458 itish Columbia, thousands of sheep of the Hayward Ranch near Kamloops, Randall was second with 4.196. C., are being fattened and sheared on their 1300-acre spring range. The gaining 308 from 1948 and Floyd lambs are destined to provide next fall's lamb chops, and their wool may become the yarn for that new suit for Easter, 1950. From this spring range, the sheep will be moved to a summer pasture 150 miles away. turned up with 3.860, still an Ochiltree had 2.834 this year

#### as compared with 2,487 last year and Parmer County ran 2,206 Mrs. Fluitt Is Elected Delegate To Garden Club Convention, May 10 Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dunlap and infant son, and Mrs. Clara Mc-

Hereford Garden Club met with Mrs. Leroy Aven at 9:30 Friday morning with Mrs. O. G. Mrs. W. E. Dunlap. Mrs. McLean, Hill, president, presiding.

Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, incoming president, was elected delegate to the state Garden Club con-vention to be held in San Antonio on May 10. 12 and 12. Mrs. Dennis Barnard was named al-

briefly on cancer control and members made contributions to the April fund drive. A plant exchange was conducted by Mrs. A. O. Thompson.

Kerr and Marion Rutter were named to a committee to aid the John Jacobsen, Jr., C. D. Kelton, American Legion and Auxiliary Will S. Kerr, A. L. Manjeot, Dein landscaping Veteran's Mem- | ward Roberson, A. O. Thomporial Park. Named sponsors for son, H. E. Milier, Earl Springer, the newly organized Jolly Blue- Phil Barkley and the hostess. bird group, were Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, Mrs. Dennis Barnard and Mrs. Deward Roberson. Mrs. Louis Woodford is leader of the group and Mrs. Earl Springer serves as assistant leader.

Mrs. W. S. Fluitt was appointed to represent the club at the Tulsa., Okla., were their son and Friday night meeting of the daughter, Jack Winget, and Hitching Post, teen-ager group. Miss Dorothy Winget. Jack is a Friday night meeting of the

parliamentary discussion on "Motions" given by Mrs. J. P. Slaton, the club parliamentar-

demonstration lecture on line arrangement using red bud, flowering crabapple and forsythia. In speaking on flower arrangements she quoted a garden authority who said "A horizon-Mrs. Phillip Barkley talked tal line is restful and should be used when that effect is desired.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Dennis Barnard. Jim Black, Lyle Blanton, Homer Brumley. Roy Crutch-Mesdames J. P. Slaton, Will S. field. Marshal Formby, W. S. Fluitt, E. E. Fridley, O. G. Hill,

#### SON AND DAUGHTER VISIT

Guests for the Easter holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Winget, who moved here the first of the year from The program opened with a student in the School of Bible

KINGPIN-that's you!

lahoma, 'and Dorothy is employed with an airline in Tulsa. Their parents are building a new ome in Hereford.

#### VISITS PARENTS.

Miss Mary Ellen Henslee was guest over the Easter holidays in the home of her parslee. Miss Henslee is a teacher . the high school at Tulsa, Okla

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### Panhandle-Plains Baseball Starts Comeback This Summer

in the Panhandle-High Plains tions and rules, and most of

This doesn't refer to professional baseball in the West Tex- Three of them open play Sun-as New Mexico League. It has day, only four days after the through its three seasons since League's inaugual program. the war, setting new attendance records each year and establishing itself firmly as one of the River Valley League will get most potent, prosperous of Class away that date with Childress,

We're talking about amateur, sandlot, semi-pro baseball, which | gum as members. appears likely, during 1949, to have its greatest boom since the of the nation's greatest and big- and Seagraves.

Early indications are that there will be some ten organized land, Truscott, Turkey at sandlot leagues, and maybe Quanah. more; in this corner, taking in at least 60 and maybe 80 or more towns and communities in Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma.

Those already lined up and ready to go are the Caprock League. Central Plains League. Greenbelt League, Red River Valley League, Oil Belt League,

them, made their schedules.

Three of them open play Sundone more than come back rexas-New Mexico (professional)

> The well-established Red Memphis, Wellington, Altı Shamrock, Mobeetie and Mai

Competing in the Oil Belt will be Levelland, Sundown, Denver 1920's, at least here in our part City, Post, Slaton, Brownfield,

The Greenbelt League will se off with Paducah, Dickens, Kirl

The others are due to start on May 1. McLean, Claude, Groom, Panhandle, St. Francis, Washburn, Hedley and Gholston are the Caprock entries. Hereford, Vega, Dimmitt, Canyon, Tulia, Umbarger, Hart and Nazareth will fight it out in the Central Plains.

The NPAA will include Dal-Oklahoma-Texas League, North hart, Boise City, Texhoma, Sun-Plains Athletic Association and cay, Cactus, Tucumcari, Spear-Texas-Oklahoma League. There man and Perryton, plus two may be as many as a half-dozen others. In the Oklahoma- Texas more before summer comes. All will be Canadian, Higgins, LaWalcott, Charles Sign for Title Bout In June



Chairman Joe 7 ...er of Illinois Boxing Commission, seated in center, hands pens to Ezzard Charles, left, and Jersey Joe Walcott, right, as the two prepare to sign for their heavyweight title bout in Chicago this June. , rld heavyweight crown was left without a wearer on the resignation of Joe Louis, standing second from n he turned promoter. Witnessing the signing, standing left to right, are Commissioner Lou Radzienda, omoter Arthur Wirtz, and Commissioner Ralph Metcalfe.

lineup is 300ker, Gate, Beaver, Balko, Darrouzett and Follett.

Miss Carlie Rae Frye left last Wednesday for Lubbock, where Professional baseball men nat- she is employed at the Luburally are enthusiastic over the book National Bank. Miss Frye development, seeing a chance for has been employed for the past

#### 'Cancer Sunday' To Be Observed In Churches

In line with Churches throughout Texas, many Deaf Smith county ministers will participate in "Cancer Sunday" next Sunday. They have been asked to deliver a brief spiritual message of hope for cancer patients and for weighing of the spiritual values of the crusade against

Cancer Sunday is not an ap-peal for funds by the society, in fact, Mrs. Joe Smith, county chairman, has announced the \$500 quota has been reached; out another step towards the final victory over cancer. A victory in which religion plays a very definite and decisive role as it gives the reasuring confidence in the ultimate triumph of healing over pain.

Alex Thompson is religious chairman of the Deaf Smith county chapter of the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Alton Frazer is special gifts chairman and Deward Roberson, business chairman.

#### PERSONALS

daughter, Cynthia, were here chis week-end from Lubbook to visit with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ross. They returned to

House-guests of Mrs. Herman Gray Sunday and Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed of Crosbyton. Mrs. Gray drove to Crosbton last Tuesday, and the Reeds returned to Hereford with her

Guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cowart were her mother, Mrs. Harvey Cash of Canyon, and her sister, Mrs. R. A. Dodgin of Sham-

Hugh Clearman, spent the Easter week-end with his parents in Lamesa.

Rae Bowman left Tuesday for several days bulsenss trip to California. While there he will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman, in El Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Formby had as their house-guest for the Easter holidays their nephew. Clint, a student at Texas

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Tech in Lubbock. Special guests of the Formbys on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ferguson of Lubbock.

Billy Dameron, a student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, spent the Easter holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dameron.

A guest for the Easter weekend in the Lake Dishman home was their son, Paul, who attends Texas Tech

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#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, April 21—Dramatics meeting. Senior Trip, April 21-24

Friday, April 22—FHA Steak Fry Tuesday, April 26—Sophomore Party, Tri-Hi-Y meet. Wednesday, April 27—DeMolay meeting Thursday, April 28-FHA meeting.

Friday, April 29—Band Regional Contest. Southern Assembly Program

Saturday, April 30—Band Regional Contest

#### **High School Glee Club Presents** Part of Easter Cantata At Bovina

If you noticed a feeling of loneliness around H. H. S. last Thursday morning, it was because the Glee Club went to Bovina to give parts of the Easter Cantata. They started the program by singing "A New Song" accompanied on the piano by Jane Welch, under the direction of Miss Thelma McMmn. Jo Ann Witherspoon gave appropriate readings between each song. The Glee Club's next number was "Gethsemane" followed by "Betrayed" with Reba Dones

The attention was-next turned to the girl's sextet composed of Alma Faye Knox, Pat Longbot-Mary K. Carroll, Doris Jean Smith, Martha Thomas, and Reba Dones. They sang "Alas!" And Did My Savior

An octet composed of Marilyn Barclay, Barbara Smith, Jane Welch, Patsy Wiltshire, Leta Dene Springer, Myrtle Smith, Gerry Patterson and Alma Faye Knox, accompanied by Miss Mc-Stone Away?" Marilyn Barclay sang a solo entitled "And An Angel Appeared Unto Him." after the number by the octet. An octet from the Junior High Choir consisting of Sue Savage, Nancy Patterson, Nan Longbottom, Wanda Kirksey, Sylvia Mc-Cracken, Virginia Owen, Patsy Hamby and Patsy Jackson sang

"Awake O Earth. The chorus' next number was "Calvery" followed by "Dawns the New Day." The newly organized A Cappella Choir sang "Fairest Lord Jesus" for their sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." accompanied by Miss McMinn. For their closing number the A Cappella Choir sange "Gloria Patri." The girls' sextet packed by the Glee Club sang for the last number on the program, 'The Holy City.'

The following were the high school students who went to Bo-

Dale Barkley, Bob Bateman, Kenneth Carroll, Carl French, George Hamilton, Michael Kelly. Jackie Luck. Danny McLal-Parker, Lloyd Parsons, Truman Price, Billy Robinson, L a r ry 1945. Slaughter. Wayne Stagner, A. Williams. Bob Hamilton. ter, Betty Robbins, Dona Air-Jerson, Billie Stevens, Joy Mil-

Lee, Ruth London, Patsy Longbottom, Edith McMillan, Sarah said to his wife: "Dear, I saved Beth Owen, Geraldine Patterten cents by running behind the son, Earlene West, Virginia streetcar!"

Those from Junior High shouted. 'You could have saved School were: David Goldston, a dollar and twenty, five cents Sue Savage, Nancy Patterson, Nan Longbottom, Wanda Kirksey, Sylvia McCracken, Virginia Owen, Patsy Hamby and Patsy

#### SPORTS SLANTS

By PAT CORBETT

tunity to congratulate the fine Hereford High School track team. They have been training hard for a long time and have entered five meets this year and have come out with a good many points each time. Now after the district meet Neely Kimbrough, Ted Houston, Bob Hamlton, Duane Christian, and Bill Kelly will be eligible to compete Minn, sang "Who Shall Roll the in the Regional Meet that will oe held at Lubbock this Satarday. Mr. Criswell and Mr. Groom have been coaching the

> Just training through track season isn't enough for the boys of Hereford High School. They are going to work out another

The girls of Hereford High School haven't been idle either. They went to Canyon and won second place in the volley ball ontests. It is the first year they opening number. David Goldston have gone to the district meet out we hope they can keep on going and keep on winning.

> Did you know that: Ronny Durham entered the tennis games at Canyon at the district rack meet. He played in the ingles. Mr. Jack Cogdill has been coaching him and a few other boys.

The Eexes of Hereford High School: Billy London is attending Texas A&M College at College Station. He played football ten, Pat Miller, Billy Moore, Jack and basketball at Hereford High School until he graduated in

Today's sport fan is Junior Mc-Duane Christian, Doyle Cox, McGee, a student at Hereford High School. He became interest-Emma Lee McNeese, Joyce Pot- ed in sports by watching other people play them and when he hart. Marilyn Barkley, Sue started playing them himself. Berryman, Colline Brown, Nan His favorite high school athlete Buckner, Nancy Cagle, Mary Katheryn Carroll, Anna Mae Caster, Reba Dones, Orene Duggan, Gayle Foster, Marilyn Hensel. Bob Fenimore, All-American Reference of the Ref Back from Oklahoma A&M, was ier, Susie Rogers, Joyce Rose, his favorite college athlete. His Sue Scarth, Bobbie Jane Sisk, favorite pro athlete is Dale Barbara Smith, Leta Dene Mitchell of the Cleveland In-Springer, Martha Thomas, Jane dians. His biggest sport disappointment was when Hereford Brownlow. Shirley Sharp, Doris lost to T.:lia in a football game pointment was when Hereford Canady, Charlene Lee-sub. ean Smith, Myrtle Smith, Patsy was when Oklahoma University beat North Carolina in the Hood, Alma Faye Knox, Evelyn Rugar Bowl in 1949.

Lee, captain; Bonnie Hicks, ing to school. By the time this was when Oklahoma University beat North Carolina in the Hood, Alma Faye Knox, Evelyn Rugar Bowl in 1949.

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Lee, captain; Bonnie Hicks, ing to school. By the time this done, it is 8:00 and mother has beat Sugar Bowl in 1949.

We finish getting ready after

Well Hello There!

-SESSION

So we meet again. What have ou been doing since the last time? Did you have fun over the Easter holidays? Did you find

any Easter eggs? Say, don't you miss those dear, eniors this week? Well, they eft this morning on their trip. Of course, we all hope they have

While they are away I will tell you something about them .. This is just between you and

me and the gatepost. With all the engagement rings being shown around this is one we can tell on them:

She: "Oh, good! You've asked father. He: "No dear. I was in an

ONLY A MOUTHFUL

of the dessert, Miss Smith?" in-

sisted the hostess. "Well, a lit-

tle," Miss Smith gave in: "but only a mouthful," "Mary," the

ON MANNERS

Father frowned disapproving-

ly as he watched his young son

reach for the last piece of cake.

'Tommy, you're a pig," he de-

clared. "Do you know what a pig

NEWSBOY'S' WOES

sympathetically at'a small news-

load of newspapers. "Goodness,

my boy," he said, "don't all

hose papers make you tired?"

"Naw," replied the lad. "I don't

ECONOMY

+ A young husband realized that

it was time to start saving

money. He decided that he would

not use the streetcar any more

when going home from his of-

fice. He ran behind the street-

car, came home gasping, and

"You're a fool," his wife

by running home behind a cab!"

Clifton Webb on radio's Duf-

"What did this person have on

nis parents to make them bring

HOW'S YOUR GOLF?

was developing a bad slice."

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The factory hand about to re-

tire after long service, was re-

ceiving good wishes from his

factory manager. "No more early rising! You'll be able to

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WHO'S DULL

ribly dull. I think I'll go home."

Miss Sweet: "That would re-

move some of the dullness, I'm

GIRLS SELL POPCORN

points will go to the convention.

The girls plan to have another

Volleyball) Team

The volleyball girls went to

Canyon Saturday, April 19, to

They defeated Dalhart to be

Girls in the "A" team are:

Betty Cawthon, captain; Clara

Stengel, Rose Stephan, Leora

Wilhelm, Hazel Hanegan, Peggy

"B" feam line up: Dorothy

sale event April 16.

the district meet.

the meet.

Mr. Dubb: "This party is hor-

years old."

"No," was the reply, "I'll still

fey's Tavern:

A kindly old gentleman smiled

is a hog's little boy."

"Yes," mumbled Tommy,

Miss Smith's plate, please."

"Won't you have a little more Now I'll tell you something about the Seniors ten years hence. Better yet let us listen in to some of the conversations going on in 1959. hostess ordered the maid, "fill

Bob Johnson, the fortune teller: "You are going to marry a tall, dark man Mary K. Carroll: "Can't you

be more specific? All four are tall and dark." Judge M. J. Layman: "Have you ever been up before me?" Accused-Jane Welch: his mouth full of cake. "A pig don't know; what time do you

> Patient -Marilyn Henderson This tonic is no good.

Doctor-Johnny Jesko: "What is the matter with it? boy who was staggering under a Marilyn: "All the directions are for adults and I never had them."

> Dentist-Glenn Hopson: "Cpen wider please-wider: (After inserting rubber gag, towel, and sponge); "How's your family?"

Two politicians talking to one another: Robert Betzen: "What is your

brother, the one who wanted a government job, doing now?" James Hutson: "Nothing, he

"Beware" freshmen, sopho-mores and juriors, your turn is coming next and it seems as if all the better professions are filling up fast.

Well. I'll be looking forward to seeing you again next week. Love.

#### High School Band Presents Program

"How's your golf game?" Fib A program was presented in ber McGee asked Doctor Gamble. "I haven't had time to play golf the auditorium of the High since 1940," said Doc Gamble, School at one o'clock on Thurs-"and you know it." "What made day by the school band. The you think the doctor was playing golf. Dearie?" asked Molly. ing numbers: "High School Cadets." "Hall of Fame March." tors talking about him," ex-'El Caballero," and "Stardust." plained Fibber. "They said he A student conductor piece "Lyceum Overture," directed by Melvin Garner, was also played by all of the band.

The rest of the program was numbers to be played at the contest in Canyon on April 29. This music includes the warmup number "Colorado," the selected number, "Lustspiel," and the required number "Janis."

The solo piece, "Stars in a Velvety Sky," was presented by nave to get up about 5:30 to get breakfast for father and get Purris Williams; the brass sextet piece, "Castilla," was given him off to work." 'Father' is 88 by the following members of the pand: first cornet-Purris Williams: Second cornet - Bill Forbus: bass-Kenneth Finley; horn-James Grimes; baritone John Southall, and trombone

-Bob Hamilton. The school is behind the band in the effort we know they willput forth at the contest in Canyon on the last week in April. We hope they have all the suc-The F. H. A. girls sold popcorn cess possible.

#### saturday to raise funds for the state convention in Dallas, May 5, 6, 7. For each piece of work A Teacher's Kid a girl receives so many points. The three girls with the most

By EMMA JANE BROWN

Were you ever a teacher's kid? Well you are missing something. Take my mother for instance; she is a teacher, a good teacher in fact and I am her daugh-Wins Second Place ter. She has three other children besides me.

The day begins at 6:45 when he gets up screaming at us to get up; we are late already. We can just barely remember hearing her say something, so we on our clothes, wash, then get to the breakfast table by 7:30.

When we finish breakfast she tarts in again telling us to hurry. We have to make the peds, wash dishes and get the clothes off the floor before go-

woe is me. My brother occupies every step of the stairs, every the mirror for fifteen minutes; window knows the touch of Mr. by that time it is time to go to Brock. He has helped every stu-

In the end, it is a lot of fun and good training to have to hurry like mad. You ought to be, a teacher's kid if you like excitement.

Students' Friend

door? Would you fix this light for me? Do you know where I can find . . . .? Have you seen my billfold? Will you help me move this desk? Sounds like a ot of questions, doesn't it?

Who is always ready to lend a helping hand when there is work to be done Who is it that sweeps the paper wads and notes the floor? Who is it that sees that the radiators are workng properly?

Yes. you're right. You've uessed it. This person is none ther than Mr. Brock. Can your magine Hereford High School without Mr. Brock. Why, I don't

#### THE BAPTIST HOUR



Dr. J. D. Grey

Preacher

Hear Gospel Messages

Inspiring

Music

STATION KGNC 7:30 A. M. 710 on Dial

Sunday, April 24 Subject: "Jesus Our Advo-cate"

many minutes of being screamed think that the school could run, Brock is willing to help us the ish Channel, has a total area of at. They say that women are smoothly without, him. Every least we can do is to show our less than 150 square miles. desk in school, every radiator, appreciation by helping him.

> Mr. Brock. So let's keep excess paper off he floor and not clean out our ockers into the hall. If Mr.

The grade school principals attended an elementary meetent at one time or another. ing in Austin from April 6 I'm afraid we just could not go on without the one and only through April 9. Those attending were Mr. Stanton, Mr. Durham and Mr. D. C. Martin.

The Isle of Wight, in the Brit- breezes

Crude oil production in the Middle East started in 1911.

aiman oil field in Iran has crude oil.

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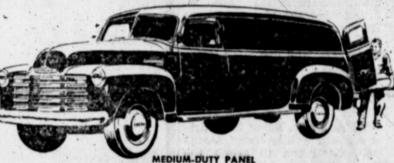


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SUMMERFIELD NEWS

### Wayne And Bobbie Walser Are Hosts of her primary class For Weiner Roast On Friday Night

By BOBBIE WALSER

the children of the Summerfield week. Community was held last Friday at the Summerfield school use. Children were divided into three groups for the hunt, and prizes were awarded to those in each group who found the most and the fewest eggs. Following the hunt, refreshments were served by members of the Summerfield Study Club. Earlier in the afternoon the annual clean-up day at the school-house yard was held.

Wayne and Bobbie Walser were host and hostess to a weiner roast given at their home last day night. Those attending re Dan and Charles Russell, yne, Dorothy, and Charlene Mary and Claudia Stone, Leaton and Richard Clark, Gene Joe Streun, Joan, Gloria Carol Walser, Janell and omi Cater, Rosene and Paul Lance, Marco. Shirley and Sue Summer. Jimmy and Billy Looknebill, Vern Whitaker, B. C. Harper, Sandra Wright, Don Clark, Larry Cannon, Bob Noland, Ronald Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, and Mrs. D. C. Walser.

hich occurred last Wednesday | C. Walser.

turned home last Thursday af- there. ter a two months vacation in W. M. U. met Wednesday at

anual Easter egg hunt for Springs, returned home last joyed.

Noland, who visited with her Suggs. son. Jim Noland and family.

guest of Leaton Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson and Gayle spent the Easter holidays in South Texas.

Billie Rae Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and student at West Texas State. college, spent the Easter holidays with friends in Stratford. Janet and Betty Euler spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foust and Walter of Plainview, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Curry: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fullwood and Ralph of Hereford spent Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Walser and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland. The enis and bruises in an accident in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.

in Summerfield. The brakes in Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and Ninety people were present at the truck which he was driv- family attended the Dimmitt the Summerfield Church Sun-

Hot Springs, New Mexico. Mr. the Summerfield Church and

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#### Primary Class Party

of the First Baptist Church with a party Tuesday afternoon. Stories and games were featured and an Easter egg hunt was en-

Those present were Gerald Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and Brooks, Robert Charles Kinsey, family spent Saturday in Ama- John Matt Gililland. Flerell rilio on business. Accompanying Damron, Jimmy Woolsey, John them to Amarillo was Mrs. J. A. Beasley and J. W. and Mary Sue

Don Clark from Arkansas, is assisted her. It was decided at visiting in the home of Mr. and the meeting to furnish eggs for Mrs. Carl Lee and family and the Buckner Orphan Home on other relatives here this week. Sunday, April 27. Those attend-Raymond Childers of Here- ing the meeting were Mesdames ford was a Thursday night O. B. Summer, D. C. Walser, C. R. Walser, Glenn Roberson, Ray Lovett, J. O .Clark, George Summer, Carl Lee, Jackie and Carolyn Lee. Vickie Lovett, Marie Roberson and Kenneth Walser.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walser and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Walser and daughter of Amarillo were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walser Sunday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walser and family, and Mrs. D. C. Walser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Webb of Lubbock spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and family.

Mrs. Bob Townes, Mrs. Lee Wilson, and Mrs. R. A. Baker Bradley Lookingbill received tire group had Sunday dinner of Amarillo were dinner guests Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry.

ing did not hold, and the truck Baptist Church on Easter Sun- day when Brother M. Weathers turned over, damaging it con- day. The Wrights are former of Amarillo conducted services. Dimmitt residents, and spent Mr. and Mrs. Weathers and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noland re- the day visiting with friends daughter were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wade.

Mrs. B. F. Roberson of Hereand Mrs. Ky Lawrence, who have Mrs. D. C. Walser in charge of ford attended the Summerfield also been vacationing in Hot the program. Mrs. O.B. Summer Baptist Church last Sunday eveford attended the Summerfield

> Mrs. Clara Freeman of Hereford spent the Easter holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

> Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill was hostess Sunday at the dinner hororing her mother. Mrs. W. J. Johnson. Guests present were Mr and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Winkler and daughter, Harry Lookingbill, Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill. L. H. Lookingbill and Miss Betty Craig.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McWhirter arrived Friday from Goodwell. Cklahoma to spend the Easter holidays with her par-



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#### Circus Opens in New York



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#### Episcopalians Plan Sunday School Class

Mrs. Bob Brummal, member of the Episcopalian Church, has announced the church will hold

These classes will meet two church is invited to attend."

hours each Tuesday for about six weeks. Purpose of the school is in preparation for confirma-

"Before any member of our church can be confirmed, the church requires so many hours their Inquirer's Classes begin- of instruction in church hisning Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p. m. tory, beliefs and customs." said Bishop Quarterman, of the North Mrs. Brummal. "That is the rea-Texas District, will conduct son for these Inquirer's Classes. and anyone interested in the

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Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

#### The First National Bank Of Hereford

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#### ASSETS:

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1. Cash, balances with other banks, including	1
reserve balance, and cash items in process	
of collection\$2,178,155.10	VI.
2. United States Government obligations,	1
direct on guaranteed tonigations,	
direct an guaranteed	
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions . 165,088.22	
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 150,000.00	1
5. Corporate stocks (including 6000.00 stock	1
of Federal Reserve bank) 6,000.00	
6. Loans and discounts (including \$3,285.42	1
overdrafts 1.770.466.69	)
7. Bank premises, owned \$15,000.00, furniture	1
and fixtures \$14,240.40 29,240.40	1
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ none	
liens not assumed by bank).	
8. Real estate owned other than bank	
premises	
9. Investments and other assets indirectly rep-	1
resenting bang premises or other real estate 288.30	. 1
10. Customers' liability to this bank on accept-	1
ances outstanding	
11. Other assets	
12. TOTAL ASSETS	
LIABILITIES	T
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partner-	-
ships, and corporations 5,070,021.33	9 1
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,	1
and corporations NONE	
15 December of Photos Powers Chairman	- 11

15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings ..... 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions ... 732,729.83 17. Deposits of banks
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS .....\$5,928,955.32 20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money ......

21. Mortgages or other liens, \$ NONE, on bank premises and \$ NONE, on other real estate . . 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding ..... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stocks: (a) Class A preferred, total par, NONE retireable value ...... NONE (Rate of dividends on retireable value is none %) (b) Class B preferred, total par, NONE, retireable value ...... NONE (50,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retireable value is none %)

(e) Common Stock, total par \$50,000.00 ...... 26 Surplus ...... 150,000.00 27. Undivided profits ..... 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ....... 253,950.01 William W. Ryan. Trustee for TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes ..... (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of ..... (b) Securities as shown above are after deduction

of reserves of ...... NONE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, 88:

I, V. O. Hennen, v-p., and cashier of the above-named bank, 1-8 of the off, gas, and other do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the mineral royalty in, to, and under

we have

best of my knowledge and belief. V. O. Hennen, Vice-president and Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18 day of

April, 1949. MARY ANN ACKER CARROLL, Notary Public,

E. B. HEDRICK, J. A. PITMAN, JAMES W. WITHERSPOON,

#### COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Deeds of Trust

V. E. Dodson and Jessie Mae Dodson to Travlers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Connecticut: SW1/4 of Section 49, Block K-3, Abst. 352, Cert. 1827, W. W. and S.

Guy Cornelius and Marie Corneluis to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis: a part of Block 28, Evants Addition to Town of Hereford. George E. Herbert to Chris Jacobsen: W 320 acres of Section No. 11, Block K-7.

#### Warranty Deeds

H. H. Jones to Charley A. Hoover, Herbert H. Hoover, and Charles R. Hoover: Section No. 19. Township 4N of Range 3 East of Capitol Syndicate Subdivision: and all of Section No. 24. Township No. 4, N of Range 2, East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, save and except an undivided 1-16 of all oil, gas and other minerals in, to, and under said land.

Chris Jacobsen to George E. Herbert: W 320 acres of Section No. 11, Block K-7.

Alton C. Robinson and Mary Alberta Robinson to John J. Paetzold: Lots No. 4, 5 and 6 and 10 ft. of Lot No. 3, all in Block No. 19, Whitehead Addition to Town of Hereford.

Hereford Post No. 192, The American Legion Department of on duty at the Rheim-Main Air Force Texas, and Roy Wederbrook Base at Frankfurt. She was com-Post No. 4818, Veterans of For- missioned in the Naval Reserve in eign Wars of the U. S., to Fred March, 1943 and accepted her ap-S. Barrett: approximately .5 acres of land out of section No. 60 in Block K-3.

NONE W. L. Davis and Gwenn Davis to Richard P. Barnard: All of Texas, high school, She also was Lots No. 8 and 9, Dodson's Sub-40,149.95 Lots No. 8 and 9, Dodson's Subdivision of SW1/4 of Block No. 15, Evants Addition, Town of NONE Hereford.

Herman Neff to Joe T. Peters Undivided 1/2 interest in and to all of Blocks Nos. 33 and 34, Whitehead Addition to Town of Hereford, including the Potato original lessees and present Processing Shed and equipment located thereon, including all of railroad trackage.

Elizabeth Womble to Cleo Lee: A part of Block No. 14 of Evants Addition to Town of Hereford. Federal Land Bank of Houston

to Bruce D Harper and India Iola Harper: promissory note. Jonnie Estes to Cliff Estes:

A part of Lot 7, in Block 4 of Womble Addition to Town of Associated Land Co. at the First

to Edward Modde: 160 acres of and out of Capitol Leagues No. 438 and particularly described as NW14 of Survey or Section No. 17, Township No. 2 N of Range 2 E of Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

#### Royalty Deed

Charles R. Sowell to C. D. Pot-1-8 of the off, gas, and other is G. P. Owen, Jr., a student all of E 408.1 acres of Section 73, Block K-3, Deaf Smith

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease

J. L. Hooper and Troy Duke to Tom Cadenhead: All of the rights, title and interest of the original lessees and present owners in and to the said lease and rights thereunder insofar



Lt. Margaret E. Carver, USN, (above) of Bonham, Texas, is the first woman officer in the U.S. Navy to be stationed in Europe. She is serving with one of the two Navy transport squadrons operating i support of the Berlin, airlift. Lt. Carver, a native of Savoy, Texas, is pointment in the regular navy on Dec. 11, 1948. Lt. Carver is a graduate of North Texas State College, Denton, Texas, and for a time served on the faculty of the Abernathy, Lubbock, Texas. (AP Photo).

as it covers the NW1/4 of Section 87. Block K-6, G. B. and C. N. G. R. R. Co. Survey, Deaf Smith

J. L. Hooper and Troy Duke to Tom Cadenhead: All the rights, title and interest of the owners in and to the said lease and rights thereunder insofar as it covers the N½ of E½ of S½ of said Section 96, Block K-6, G. B. and C. N. G. R. R. Co. Survey in Oldham and Deaf Smith Counties.

Automobile Registrations Charles Holt, 1949 Buick, 2door sedanette:

Mrs. Dorothy Ross, 1949 Chrysler, 4-door sedan. E. Ward. Jr., 1949 Mercury convertible coupe.

Sharp-Edwards Motor Co., 1949 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Mrs. W. S. Littrell, 1949 Studebaker 4-door sedan.

#### Missouri Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen and two daughters. Doris June and Judy Kay of Carrolton, Missouri arrived Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen. Anter: An undivided 1/4 of the usual other guest in the Owen's home at Hardin Simmons, who arrived Thursday night and visited until Tuesday. Spending Sunday in the Owens home were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Owens and son, Roger, of Hale Center.

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### Hereford Group Takes Part In Legion Auxiliary District Meet

Among members of the Ameri- | Mabel Vaughn and Mrs. Ida can Legion Auxiliary representing the Hereford unit, to attend the 18th District convention held

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Vaughn of Hereford.

Mrs. C. D. Kelton, delegate; Mrs. child welfare and general auxiltion, comprising about 60 teach-Mabel Vaughn, alternate; Mrs. lary work. Mrs. Rhea Smith, re- ers, meets each quarter. Ida Vaughn and Mrs. T. J. Clay. habilitation representative of Legion Home in Shamrock and of luggage given by units from school English instructor and the initiation of Legion and all over the district. Mrs. C. D. outgoing president. Auxiliary members. Also the Kelton served as a member of initiates who included Mrs. Legion as sergeant of arms.

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#### Martin To Head **Teacher Group**

New officers for 1949-50 were chosen at the final meeting of Deaf Smith County Teacher's Mrs. T. J. Clay participated in Association held Monday night in Shamrock, April 9 and 10 were a Dr. I. Q. pfogram dealing with at the high school. The associa-

D. C. Martin, Central School Highlights of the convention the Veteran's Hospital in Ama- principal, was elected president were; the dedication of the new rillo, was presented with a set to succeed Frank Jones, high

Other officers include Mrs. F wrecking of the 40 and 8 Club. the credentials committee and G. Collier, fifth grade instruc-A tea was given in honor of all Carlos Vaughn represented the tor, vice-president; Mrs. Don Little, high school home econom-

ics instructor, second vice-president; Mrs. Douglas Groom, junior high history teacher, secretary and Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth, high school mathematics teacher, treasurer.

After the business meeting a social was held in the High School cafeteria and hamburgers, cinnamon, rolls and coffee were served to the group.

#### Jodie Blonde Finds A Home -- Finally!

Saturday might have been D E. Warren's lucky day. On the other hand, it might not have What does a man who lives in a hotel and works as a lineman want with a shetland pony named Jodie Blonde?

The answer is "Nothing!" So Warren, who won the pony in the American Legion give-away sold it to Gene Brownlow for \$75. because Brownlow has a 21/2 year old son Charles. At that Warren made a \$74 profit on his investment, so it was probably his

Warren, a Southwestern Pubsored contest which netted that ing. organization approximateman of the project.

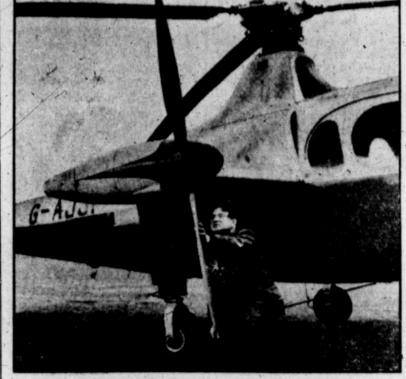
#### PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Huff of Amarillo is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leasure, Jr. She arrived Friday, and will return to R. Scarth of Hereford.

Deal, daughter of Mrs. Lula Deal, of Fredoria, and Jack Scarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scarth of Hereford.

In recognition of the her home today.

Miss. Cherry Ann Forrest, a student at McMurray College in ter, with Rev. Marvin R. Megill, Abilene, arrived home Friday to former Fredonia pastor, readspend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest. She drove as far as Dimmitt with a group of friends from college.



'Auxiliary' Helicopter Engine

This new Fairey Gyrodyne helicopter has a stub wing with a propeller that provides most of the forward propulsion, while the main rotor keeps lic Service lineman, held the the aircraft aloft. The rotor aircraft has a cruising speed of 115-120 mph lucky ticket in the Legion spon- and is said to be ideal for inter-city flights, air charter work and crop spray

### ly \$500. This money will go to finance the Junior Baseball team said Ray Hardy, chair-Announced; Couple To Live Here

Announcement has been made here of the marriage in Fredonia, Kan. of Miss Ruth Lavon High Plains To

The ceremony was performed April 6 in the First Baptist Church parsonage in Yates Cening the service.

The bride chose for her wedding an aqua gabardine street dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Following a short wedding trip,

Mr. and Mrs. Scarth will move to Hereford where the bride-groom is engaged in farming with his father.

Mrs. Scarth is a graduate of Fredonia high school, class of 1948, and Mr. Scarth was grad-uated from Amarillo high school

The orchid is one of the largest flower families.

In recognition of the request of Senator Hope of Indiania for a representative from the Texas High Plains wheat growing belt to appear in Washington before the Agricultural Committee a meeting will be held in Amarillo Friday to select a dele-

This delegate will meet with the committee to discuss the wheat farmer and help work out a wheat program, along with delegates from other major grain producing areas of the United States.

The meeting will be held at the Herring Hotel and personnel is expected to include the presidents of Farm Bureaus throughout the Plains and chairman of county AAA committees; delegates will be Clarence Morrison and Nester Gass.

Reserve District No. 11-D REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State No. 1778

### Hereford State Bank

OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, at the close of business April 11, 1949, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking. Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this-

District. 1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection .:....\$ 414,046,67 2. United States Government obligations, 106,274.15 direct and guaranteed ..... 3. Obligation of States and political subdivisions. 91,056.62 5. Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock 3,000.00 of Federal Reserve bank) ..... 6. Loans and discounts (including \$3,330.72 933,708,35 overdrafts) ..... 7. Bank premises owned none, furniture and 14,344.50 fixtures \$14,344.50 ..... 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ......\$1,301,605.23 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 53,457.74 corporations .....

53,732.68 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions ... 18. Other deposits (certified and officers' 30,669.26 checks, etc. ..... TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$1,439,464.91 1,996.55 including subordinated obligations shown below) ......\$1,441,461,46 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 50,000.00 25 Capital. ..... 50,000.00 20,968.83 120,968.83 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,562,430.29 "This bank's capital consists of:

#### of .....\$50,000.00 MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure

(SEAL)

Common stock with total par value

liabilities and for other purposes ...... I, WM. R. PHILLIPS, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WM. R. PHILLIPS.

(SEAL)

CORRECT-ATTEST:
A. V. Hendrick J. R. Allison

Colby Conkwright, STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of

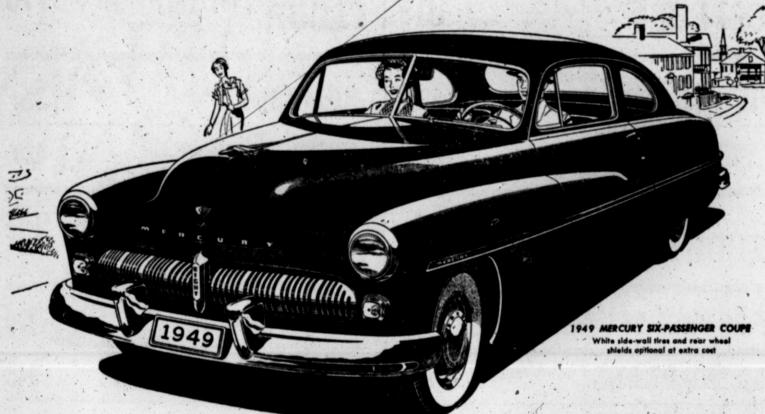
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