Moisture last year: 6.71

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T. E. Seigler

In a swap, the present and a former administrator of Deaf

Smith County Hospital traded

Festival Exhibit

Plans Approved

Members of the Hereford Har-

vest Festival committee Thurs-

day voted to contract Southwest

Decorators to supply booths for

able for this year's exhibits in

the Bull Barn, the same num-

Thomas now is selling booth

space to local businesses and

reports that the demand is

heavy from last year's exhibit-

Only change in the exhibit

will be addition of overhead

booths and back panels, Second annual Harvest Fes-

tival is scheduled on July 28 -

Grady Henley of Lubbock

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ber as last year, Mrs. J. W.

the Festival exhibits.



L. E. Watson

LaNell Miller And Charles Sowell Win In County, Osborn Re-Elected

Incumbent Charles Sowell outdistanced W. H. Andrews to keep his post as Commissioner of Precinct One in the second Democratic primary Saturday.

In the other county race, LaNell Miller beat incumbent Dave H. Alexander for the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector.

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Ads? Seems Two

Somebody in Deaf Smith

At least that's the content-lon of W. F. "Fred" West,

who has involuntarily adopted

two stray Whiteface steers on

his farm 14 miles north and

It seems that the two strays

wandered onto the farm dur-

ing last December's ice

storm, liked the Wests' hos-

the uninvited guests. The

the ice storm.

The Whitefaces carry two different brands — "D" and

"7" — to complicate matters even more. So far, they have

been unclaimed by ranchers

ployee:
"Do stray steers go in your

classified page?"

living in this area.

pitality and just stayed a

one mile west of the city.

'Classified

Stray Steers

meat markets today.

There was a large turn-out for the limited

ballot, with more than 1500 votes counted in the ten vot-Seigler, Watson Exchange in boxes, plus absentee.

All boxes reported complete by 8:05 p. m. after the polls closed at 7 p. m.

In the County Commiss-Hospital Management Posts ioner's run-off, Charles Sawell polled 361 votes, while challenger W. H. Andrews got 265.

La Nell Miller defeated her run-off opponent by garnering 827 votes, while there were 697 ballots for Alex-

In the only state race that went to run-off, incumbent Lloyd W. Davidson of Travis County carried Deaf Smith County with 798 votes. His opponent, W. T. McDonald of Brazos County, County seems unconcerned a-

bout the price of beef at the got 578, Jesse Osborn of Bailey County, carried Deaf Smith County by a large majority in his race for another term as State Representative of the 96th District. He got 904 votes to 571 for Clarence L. Hamilton of Lamb

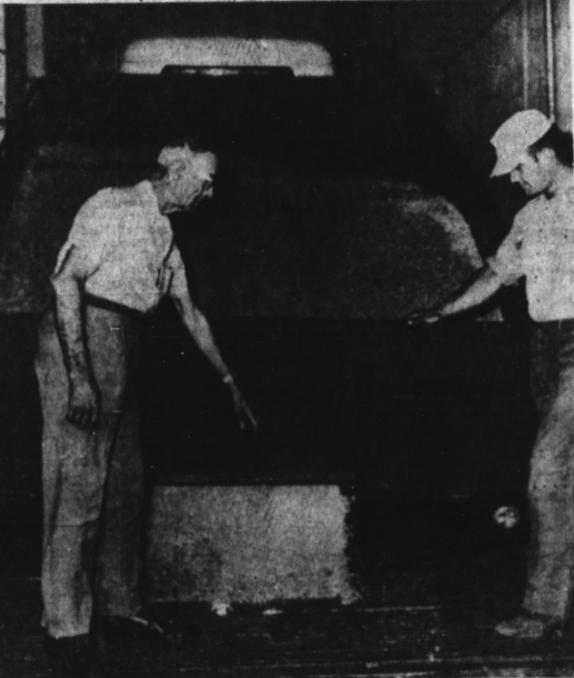
Jess Osborn appears to have won his race for State Representative, as the incumbent. Unofficial, and incomplete totals gave him a lead of 4292 votes to 3513 for opponent Clarence Hamilton, In the other counties within (Continued on page 2)



mother of Mrs. Tom Draper of Hereford, died at 2:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held

Mrs. West, a meter maid with Hereford Police Depart-ment, was a little undecided at 3 p. m. Monday in Wellingment, was a little undecided ton, Mrs. Hix has been ill for when she asked a Brand emlost and found department on

Mrs. Draper is Deaf Smith Home Demonstration Agent, She has been at the bedside of her mother during recent weeks,



A TRICKLE that soon will become a flood Nelson Pierce watches. The 10,000-pound of barley in the county was received at north of Hereford. The grain tested 13.4 Pitman Grain elevators in Hereford. Eth- per cent moisture, ridge Ward, left, opens the gate as driver

(Staff Photo)

What Type Home Is Better For

Golden Age Senior Citizens?

Investigate Two Forgery Cases

Hereford police made two arrests this week after investigating check forgery cases.

Bond for John T. Jennings, 31, 135 N. 25 Mile Ave., was set at \$1,000 by the Justice Of The Peace Wednesday after he was charged with passing a forged instrument in the amount of \$41, A 16 - year - old Hereford youth was charged with juvenile delinquency by passing a forged check after arrest by

Hereford police Thursday. Jennings was charged with forging the name "F. W. Dool" to a \$41 check reportedly passed at the Dallas Phillips Grocery And Market, 424 W. First St., on May 28, according to Hereford police Capt. L. B. Bartlett. The check was made out to the order of Jennings, Capt, Bartlett said,

Jennings also was charged with drunk in control of a motor vehicle. He was arrested at 9:25 p. m. Monday on 25 Mile Ave. Making the arrest was patrolman Don Metcalf,

The case was turned over tocounty authorities Wednesday and bond was set by Justice Of The Peace C. B. Miles, pending action by 69th District Grand

The juvenile was charged with having passed two forged checks, one in amount of \$10 and the other \$10.10, last month. Capt. Bartlett said the youth also attempted to pass anoth heck, in amount of \$10 Parkway Grocery Wednesday. He reportedly passed the \$10 check at the Piggly Wiggly Store, 426 N.Main, May 25, and the \$10.10 check at Cooper's Market, Park and McKinley. Capt. Bartlett said the forged the name "Morris L.

Possession Case

A 30 - day jail sentence plus

sessed against William Bryan

Tomlinson was arrested at the intersection of Progressive

Road and Dairy Road, Arrest

was made by Hereford police

County Judge Homer Henslee

presided in court. The case was

heard at about 9:30 a. m. Sat-

patrolman Don Metcalf.

in dry area.

Around Town

Saw that "Texas' show,"Home From the Hill", last week and Camp, was charged in a comenjoyed most of it, In fact, only two things disturbed me. ing a house occupied by a Lat-First, they neglected to tell me in - American married woman the thing was going to last more on or about May 22. than three hours. But the other He was arrested at 2:20 p.m. thing was even worse, and it Wednesday at the Labor Camp. goes back to Texas' reputation.

They had a Saturday evening street scene and all of the men ford.

Making the arrest was Deputy

Sheriff Bill McCarver of Hereford. were wearing big hats and boots. Now I don't think even office of Justice Of The Peace in far West Texas you could C. B. Miles. The case will be find more than 20 per cent of put before 69th District Grand the menfolks wearing Stetsons Jury. and boots as ordinary garb. The story took place about 1946 to 1949 and even that long ago Madison Avenue had made its influence felt in small Texas (Continued on Page 5)

DWI Conviction **Draws Sentence** Winard W. Buck, 39, of Level-

land was fined \$100 and court costs and sentenced to five days in jail after he entered a plea of guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense, in County Court Thursday. Buck was arrested March 8

between Ave. J and Star St. Arrest was made by Hereford police Capt. L. B. Bartlett.
County Judge Homer Henslee
presided in court

Driver Without License Fined

William Bryan Tomlinson, 54, of Hereford Thursday was fined \$25 plus court costs in Deaf Smith County Court after pleading guilty to charge of Ariving while license suspended. Tomlinson was arrested at

5:43 a. m. Thursday in the 200 block of Main St. Arrest was made by Hereford police patrolman Bobby Roberts. County Judge Homer Henslee presided in court.

T. E. Selgier, former ad- Hospital in Pampa. He is a graministrator, and Leonard E. duate of Texas Tech and receiv-Watson, the present business director of the hospital, will change jobs effective June 15. The trade was approved Thursday during a luncheon meeting of the Deaf Smith County Hospital board of sup-

Seigler has been manager of hospitals in Matagorda County since August, 1958. His board concurred with the change. A native of Hereford, Seigler had been manager of the Deaf There will be 40 booths avail-Smith County Hospital for six

years prior to his resignation in Seigler will assume his duties in Hereford about July 1 He is to assist Watson in taking over the management of Matagorda County's two hospitals

after June 15. Seigler and his wife have two children, Steve,13, and Suzanne, pennants above the blue velour 12.

Watson came to Hereford af ter serving as assistant admis

was on hand as a representaof Southwest Decorators Intent To Rape Charge Filed

Bond for Mauricio Luna Gar-cia, 22, Labor Camp, was set at \$2,000 Wednesday afternoon after he was charged with burglary with intent to commit rape, a felony, by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Depart-

Garcia, who resides in Barracks 31 at the Hereford Labor plaint with breaking and enter-

Garcia's bond was set in the

Man Fined \$35

in control of a motor vehicle. tives activities.

He was arrested at 9:33 p.m. Caroline Brum

State Six young members of Deaf | Dawn 4-H Club, soil water and Smith County 4-H clubs and range conservation (individual). two sponsors will leave Here-ford Monday to enter the an-

sions include: Sharon Bezner, this county, Ford 4-H Club member, public The local entrants have al-Francis Elwood Gaetz, 37, of speaking for girls; Janis and ready been named county win-Hereford Thursday was fined LuAnne Higgins, Willing Work-135 in Corporation Court, where ers 4-H Club, team method dehe appeared on charge of drunk monstration in farmer coopera- trict elimination contests. All

Planning to accompany the delegation are Mrs. Earl Plank, nual statewide 4-H Roundup 4-H adult leader, and Miss Locontests at Texas A & M Col. reta Fowler, assistant home demonstration agent and coordinator of girls' 4-H activities in for senior citizens there are a Local entries and their divi-

placed first in County 4-H Con-Caroline Brumley and Glenda tests here April 9 and placed as Wednesday in Hereford. Arrest was made by Hereford Club, vegetable production and patrolman Don Metcalf.

Caroline Brunney and Glenda dest file Rapin 5 and placed as one of two winners in district contests held May 7 at West marketing; and Dick Plank, (Continued on Page 5)

first of three articles which explore the problems of aging cit-izens, and what should be done 4-H Club Members to care for them. The author is chairman of the hospitals and homes for the Northwest Texas Conference of The Methodist Church. A resident of Lubbock,

he is a former pastor in Hereford and recently was named to a committee charged with planning and locating a home for the aged within the conference.) By Rev. Don R. Davidson As our citizens of Hereford

discuss the prospect of a home number of questions which come to our minds. First among them is the kind

of home to choose. There are two widely differing types. To emphasize this difference we had best use extreme descrip-The older type of home, the

less expensive type of home, the home easiest maintained

charity institution, Recent welfare interests in too fied poor - house". many cases are providing this type of home. In such a home, people of lit-

Fine Hereford

Hereford Saturday morning in Corporation Court was fined \$50 after pleading guilty to distur-bance and simple assault and possesion of lewd and indecent literature. Rodreguiz was arrested by

disturbance took place at a local cafe, and that the simple assault was made toward a Latin-American woman, police said, require help, The literature was confiscated after arrest was made, police

by local help, the home most tle or no means, often with only attractive to inexperienced social security or old age benecharity sources is the straight es using state and federal help Try Illegal Sale, make this institution a "glori-The community swells with

pride in its displayed benefi- \$150 and court costs were ascence. The members never forget that they are trophies of Tomlinson, 54, of Hereford in charity. The people who drive County Court Saturday morning by the home are conscious that after he entered a plea of guilty the members deserve sympathy to charge of illegal possession and condescension. The mem- and resale of alcoholic beverage bers are captive patients for Juan C. Rodrequiz, 20, of

Their life expectancy does not

increase with residence in the home. They certainly are better off than when in jail, or an asylum, and out in the cold with hunger and disease. People face residency in such a home complaint at 3:44 p. m. Friday face residency in such a nome with strong resistance. Children in the 200 block of McKinley St. Arrest was made by Hereford are insulted over the suggestion that a parent be placed thereThe complaint alleged that the in. It becomes an emergency answer to intolerable conditions

tenance costs never cease to The other type of home for senior citizens is organized

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Youth Job Service Opening Half Day

ed by Hereford City Manager noon, Monday through Satur-Dudley Bayne,

begin Friday, June 10. An office on the second floor

ing house for youngsters 12 to penses 18 who are seeking jobs and Allocation from the United employers looking for summer Fund will be used to pay salar-

ated on the full - day basis,

Youth Employment Service; but Bayne said operation of the will operate this summer on a project slowed greatly during ra Ann, 16, Jack, 13, and Renae, half-day basis, Monday through afternoons. This summer, it 10, reside at the church parson-Saturday, it has been announc- will be open from 8 a. m. to age, 517 Irving.

The jobs for youth agency, which began operating last summer, is scheduled to United Fund budget for operat-United Fund budget for operat-

of City Hall will provide a clear- Fund budget for operating ex-

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Rev. Ferguson Its first cost is less, but main- Named Pastor Of Hereford Church

The Rev. John Ferguson, for-merly of Hermleigh, Tex., be-came new pastor of Wesley Methodist Church in Hereford Wednesday this week. The Rev. Ferguson replaced the Rev. Alvin Smith, pastor of

the church for the past two years. The Rev. Smith was assigned a church in Goodlet, Tex. recently. The new pastor and his wife,

Joyce, and three children, Deb-For the past year, the Rev.

Ferguson was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Hermleigh, Prior to that time, he was pastor of the Methodist ing expenses.

Allocation from the United Fund budget for operating exchurch in Pioneer, Tex., also for three years.
Originally of Abilene, he re-

ceived his master of arts de-Last summer YES was oper- lies of office help, to be named gree from McMurry College in this week, and telephone, print- 1952. He was a member of the

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WAITING TO GET WET occupied a lot of youngsters Wednesday afternoon as they lined up for the first day of swimming in the municipal pool. There was a full house

opening day as the temperatures climbed into the high (Staff Photo)

Seigler...

ed his Master of Science in Hospital Management degree from Northwestern University. While in Hereford he was a member of the Rotary Club and

First Methodist Church. Seigler, 47, first became hospital manager here in 1950, remaining two years. After two

and Presbyterian Church.

Festival ...

during the breakfast meeting in the Deaf Smith County Cham- The contest is sponsored by the ber of Commerce conference Hereford Junior Chamber of

Gerald Hale, chairman of the

Commerce,

There were 12 persons at the

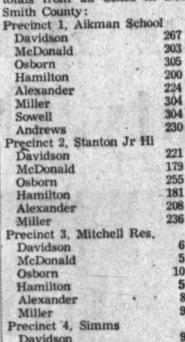
14 communities within county.

Base location for the hospital years in the automobile busi- manager is Bay City, with a ness, he again took over as ad- second hospital in Palacious ministrator. He is a member of The county now is completing a the Lions Club, Masonic Lodge \$750,000 expansion program of its medical facilities. Bay City Matagorda County, located hospital has been expanded on the Texas Gulf Coast about from 50 to 80 beds, while a new 60 miles west of Houston, op-erates two hospitals for the pleted at Palacious.

Harvest Festival Queen contest, discussed possible changes in the 1960 edition of the contest

with the committee. He is to (Continued from page 1) report next week on a program, the 96th District, Osborn had a lead of 1054 to 315 in his home county, Bailey. In Parmer County, Osborn led 856 to 229; Osborn Also included in Harvest Feshad a slight edge in Castro tival plans are three rodeo per- County, 549 to 533; Hamilton formances, parade and a barcarried his home county Lamb, 1843 to 929.

The following are unofficial totals from all boxes in Deaf Smith County:



McDonald

Hamilton

Alexander Miller

Davidson

McDonald

Hamilton

Precinct 6, Ford

Osborn

Osborn J. G. Wier, et ux, to Parker Brothers Planing Mill, Inc; Blk. 14, Ricketts Add. Deeds Of Trust Luther B. Bartlett, et ux, to

Miller

Davidson

McDonald

Hamilton

Alexander

Osborn

Miller

Sowell

Andrews

Precinct 8.

Davidson

McDonald

Precinct 7, Dawn

B. B. Yeager; S 73.5 ft, of Lot 18, E 15 ft. of S 73.5 ft of Lot 17. Wills - Holland Subdv. Blk. 18, Evants Add. Jessie Celaya, et ux, to Wayne E. Thomas; Lot 15, Blk. 5, Womble Add,

Garcia

Marriage Licenses Homer Lee Brumley and Madlynne Faughn. 6-1. Virgil Don Bomar and Glenna Kay Bellar, 6 - 2. James Paul Lady and Janice Ellen Jacobs. 6 - 2. Jimmy Doyle Brown and Ju-

dy Lynn Patterson, 6 - 2.

Brooks Friday, June 3, at 10:-A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Analardo Badillo June 3 at 12:30 p. m. He weighed six pounds and 12 ounces.

and 14 ounces,

Hamilton

Davidson

McDonald

Hamilton

Alexander

Osborn

Miller

Miller

Alexander

Precinct 9, Bippus

Precinct 10, Daniel

Look Who's

New!

Mr. and Mrs. David Downey

are the parents of a baby girl

born at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd

June 1. She weighed 7 pounds

A seven pound 8 ounce girl

The area of Labrador, once considered and later disproved as part of Greenland, is half a million square miles.

McDonald Osborn' Hamilton Alexander Precinct 11, Central School Davidson McDonald Osborn Hamilton Alexander

Alexander Miller. Andrews

The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League intercepted 40 passes during the 1959 season, nearly twice as many as the runnersup Pittsburgh Steelers and New York Giants.

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Regular \$8.95	\$ 6.00
Regular \$7.95	\$ 5.00
Regular \$5.95	\$ 4.00
Regular \$3.95	\$ 3.00

EVERYTHING FOR HOME



Rev. John Ferguson

. . . new pastor

Ferguson....

The family will live in the new

church parsonage when it is completed. Work on the parson-

age, to be located adjacent to the church, 410 Irving, will begin immediately, the Rev. Fer-

(Continued from page Lions Club at Hermleigh.

Jakob Kohler

Jakob Kohler Completes Training

Airman Jakob Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kovacs. of 709 Knight in Hereford, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base. Kohler was a 1958 graduate of Hereford High School, He also graduated from a school of electronics in Chicago, Ill., in

He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Radio and Radar maintenance at Keesler AFB, 'Mississippi,

Courthouse

Vehicle Licenses R. W. Abston, 1955 Buick;

1955 Pontiac; J. F. Messer, 1954

O. L. King, 1956 Buick; Hereford Public Schools, 1960 Chevro-

C. Easley, et ux; Lot 25, S 40 ft. of Lot 26, Blk. 4, Westhaven

Floyd McGee; Lot 3, Blk. 44, Evants Add. Floyd McGee, et ux, to Luth-

Clemmie Randle to Carl Mc-Caslin; Lot 25, S 40 ft of Lot 26, Blk. 4, Westhaven Add. W. H. Fogle, et ux, to Manuel M. Celaya, et ux, to Jessie Cel-

Blk. 5, Womble Add. Raymond Higginbotham, et ux, to Ned Hogan, et ux; onehalf SW14 of Sec. 70, Blk. K-3. G. H. Whitaker, Sr., et ux, to Wilber D. Gibson, et al; E 118.8 ft. of Lots 12, 13, 14, West Acres Add, Subdv. of E. Blk. 4,

Blk. 5, Welsh Add, Joe J. Frank, et ux, to Veterans' Land Board; NE, S1/2 of J. W. Davis 1280 acre tract. City of Hereford, Texas, a Municipal Corporation, to H. L. Benefield; Sec. 42, SW Sec.

H. L. Benefield, to The City of Hereford; Sec. 42, Blk, K-3,

Records

Gilbert Blea, 1948 Plymouth; Floyd McGee, 1960 Chevrolet Pk. Up; Troy Moore,1952 Studebaker; Mrs.E.C. Eubanks, 1960 Ford; Suits Auto Supply, 1960 Mercury. 6-1.

Dean Robbs, 1957 Chevrolet; Kenneth Ruland, 1957 Chevrolet; Chevrolet Motor Company, 1960 Chevrolet: Wendlin Joe Hacker, 1960 Chevrolet; Tony Vigil, 1955 Chevrolet; O. Z. Golden, 1959 Chevrolet; Bruce C. Wimberley, 1960 Rambler; Weldon Bradley, 1956 Chevrolet; Hubert White, 1952 Chevrolet; B. E. Rhodes,

Chevrolet. 6-2. Bus Ruland, 1960 Rambler;

Warranty Deeds Carl McCaslin, et ux, to Joe

Carl G. McCaslin, et ux, to er B. Bartlett, et ux; 73.5 ft. of Lot 18, E 15 ft. of S 13.5

ft. of Lot 17, Wills - Holland Subdv., Blk. 18, Evants Add. aya; 40 ft. by 100 ft., SE Lot 15,

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These showers are wonderful he caught at his place near when they come along, but they Westway, but said he would as sure are giving a lot of farmers soon do the watering as to face the jitters. Merlin Kaul was tel- the uncertainty of hail. Even ling me the other day that he those years when absolutely no-



The Brunk boys, Sam and Orville, pronounced the High Plains Pioneer Day as "best ever" last week. Formerly associated with Brunk's Comedians, Sam now operates a theater in Oklahoma City, while Orville is a public accountant at Vernon, Texas.

one has a stand of wheat, several fields get wiped out and, in a year like this one, a beating hail could be most expensive. However, it is nice to know that it still can rain.

Dr. Roy Grubbs is quietly getting things in shape to at-tend the big Scout Jamboree in Colorado, Doc says that he will go strictly as an assistant scout master, not as a member of the medical corps. He was also telling me that Colorado has a rule of "no live animals" on this jamboree. This puts the quietus on horned toads and the like. Doc says there are so many horned toads at Valley Forge, since the Scout Jamboree there, that folks are beginning to accept the critters as na-

er, was giving me a song and dance a month or so ago about how he was getting too old to shoot anymore, and how he couldn't see so well as once upon a time. "In fact," concluded building had been safe, the wouldn't have recommended new jail in the first place. Cramer, "I'm on the way out, and smart enough to know it." Well, the old boy happened to be around the Amarillo Gun Club Memorial Day, so he took a borrowed gun and smashed 238 out of a possible 250. "birds". He won Class B Doubles, Class C. Handicap class and, just for good measure moved in for high 'All Over' score. They had four divisions, and Cramer took first place in all four. Fact is, he was so far ahead they started to throw in second and third

One Table

Odds · Ends

Brown

Dotted

2 yos. \$100

⅓ Off

Muslin

\$100

place just for good measure,

He added four more nice silver trays to his already burdensome collection, All I have to say is that if Cramer is really on his way out, it should happen to a lot of us. If he does any better, he will have to start getting two "birds" with one shot.

Some of the commissioners are a bit upset over the Pioneer group proposal to convert the old jail into a museum. They say that the building is not safe. and that a complete new structure could probably be built cheaper than the jail could be remodeled for the purpose. They think the idea of a museum is good, but feel that the old jail would be hazardous, especially as a public building. J. T. Guinn, Donald Hicks, Ot-R. J. Cramer, the trap shoot- to Massie and Sheriff Charles Skelton all expressed this view. They seemed to think if the building had been safe, they wouldn't have recommended a

> Marvin Knox is what I would term a strictly modern mail carrier. He has a midget transistor radio strapped to his belt, and listens to his favorite programs while tramping up and down the streets. If he happens to get your mail fouled up, don't blame Marvin : blame Ma Perkins!

Following the Bull Column last week, I ran into Orville and Sam Brunk, who formerly operated Brunk's Comedians, I wanted to know what happened to a show man after he folded to the progress of civilization. Orville is a public accountant, who now lives in Vernon, Tex. Sam, of all things, operates a movie theater in Oklahoma Ci-

"Back when we had the tent show, I used to tell everybody that moving pictures were a fad, and wouldn't last," declared Sam. "And these days, with the coming of TV, I am beginning to think I was right."

Both of the Brunk boys said they had a marvelous time at the Pioneer Day gathering, and both vowed they would be back in 1961, if at all possible. Still today, when the boys talk of Brunk's Comedians, a wistful glimmer of nostalgia shines through their eyes - and you can tell that they are reliving experiences of a past genera-



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realize will never again exist. the gravel. As a reward, Joe care of the situation without right. At least they gave a lot I got the impression that they now has a patch of weeds, which any salt, like their present work and are are gradually being crowded doing well, thank you - but out by an unusually thick stand their thoughts (and their hearts) of grass. He poured kerosene often turn back to those one over the entire tract and says night stands in the good old the weeds are turning yellow days when, despite all handi-caps, "The show had to go on". aside and coming right on

If you think it is difficult to If you don't believe this, don't get a stand of grass, read the get mad at me. I am only quotwoes of Joe Erickson of Perrying from the Ochiltree County ton. Joe recently moved his of-Herald. If it had happened on fice in that thriving city and, not being a lover of lawn mow- Star Street, I would know that ing, too the precaution of dig- some joker like Dudley Bayne that people do catch fish in ging out the lawn, covering the or Earnest Langley had substi- Lake Conchas. The idea, he old A and M boy, who took his void with a thick layer of salt, tuted fertilizer for the salt but, then filling in with pea gravel to the lawn level. Just to be I don't have an answer. Maybe ing to Jack, really sacked up I guess he held the story down sure, he once again poured if Joe would decide he really the crappie over the Memorial pretty well at that.

tion; one which they full well pounds and pounds of salt over wants a lawn, nature would take Day week end, and I guess that's

I notice where David Eisencoach. It sure would be a tough decision to bench the kid -- especially if his grandpappy was in the stands, having made the trip to see the youngster in action,

reason anybody would give fish to that character would be behower, grandson of the Pres- cause they had more than they ident, is playing Little League knew what to do with. He ruinat Gettysburg this year, and ed the story, however, when he my heart goes out to the got down to the big one that Bill Howard caught on the same expedition.

"This crapple weighed four pounds - probably more," said Jack, and he measured off a point above his elbow to show the length of the fish,

says, is to know the right peo- post - graduate work under Pat

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Regular meeting of the Hereford Future Farmer chapter which was slated for Monday night has been postponed un-til the following Monday, June 13, according to sponsor Jess Robinson. All members are urged to be present for the meeting, when the summer campsite will be chosen.

Pony League baseball mothers will have a bake sale on Wed-Such a home is happy with nesday, June 8, at Cooper's normal activity and no atmos- Market and Piggly Wiggly.

> Regular "first Sunday of the month" singing will be held at the Grace Gospel Church, which is located on Avenue K, starting at 2 p, m, June 5. The public is invited to at-

The Music Study Club will sponsor Dick Wilson in a musical program at the Hereford

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culture keep the home related to the community. Members atend civic club meetings, church, fishing trips, bowling contests and other creative activities. Certainly some members are not very active but they take their meals with people who are creative and active rather than being isolated from society.

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(Continued from page 1) ing and other minor expense. Last summer, Youth Employment Service was financed by civic club and private donations. Bayne said employers may hire workers by telephone or by going to the YES office. A

High School auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday, June 5. Wilson will present his senior recital program, which he played last week at North Texas State College just before receiving his degree in music. The public is invited to attend.

Chamber manager Bill Thompson this week received a nice letter on Hereford's warm reception to the Amarillo AMVOYS, who spent the day here recently.

The Pony League got off to a running start last week. In the first game, Thursday night, the Tigers whipped the Red Sox 14-11. Frank Cain struck out 16 in winning his first league start. Charles Calloway got a bases-loaded homer in the fifth for the Tigers. In Friday's game, the Indians romped over the White Sox 19 - 6, Ronnie Duncan was the winning pitcher.

In Friday's Little League game, the Yankees whipped the Dodgers 18 · 2 after breaking up a 3 - 2 contest. Steve Hodges hurled the win, and also hit two homers and a double. Danny Baize helped the Yanks with another homer. In the two early minor league contests, the Cardinals flew over the Braves 28 - 10 and the Giants knocked off the Yankees, 25 - 11. A major league make - up game Saturday night was scheduled between the Yankees and the

4-H Clubs...

(Continued from page 1) Texas State College in Canyon State winners will be nam-ed Wednesday night. The lo-cal group will return to Here-

ford Thursday. They and other district winners entering 25 statewide judging and demonstration contests will be guests at a barbecue, sponsored by the Recognition Committe of the Roundup, Tues-

John E. Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will welcome the expected 1,300 delegates and others to A & M.

On the second evening program, an entertainment session will be held in Guion Hall. H.E. Burgess, College Station businessman and chairman of the Recognition Committee, will

telephone will be installed sometime this week. Phone number and other features of the program will be announced later

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the Milwaukee Braves, he was BRADENTON, Fla. 49-When asked if he and outfielder Ken Ron Hunt, a third baseman Hunt of Grand Forks, N. D., from St. Anns, Mo., reported to were related. Ron, a bonus player, didn't even know there was another Hunt on a big league roster this spring. Ron hit .284 at McCook, Neb., in 1959 while After breakfast Thursday, the Ken batted .321 at Shreveport 4-H'ers will depart for home. where he hit 21 homers.

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Letter To The Editor

I note with a mixture of disgust and ironical amusement the favoritism shown by the 'officers of the law', (and I use this term loosely) in the arrest of offending citizens, I am referring to Sunday's Brand item with - held names!

Will some one please tell me why? What differentiates one arrested person from another whether their names appear in the news? Station in life? (Right side of the tracks, so to speak) Friends of the officers? Side payola? Officers afraid for their jobs? We never see the arrest of 'leading citizens' until-they are involved in a serious accident. It is the little guy who is pulled in and splashed on the





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front page. If there are to be 'examples set for breaking the law' it isn't going to be done by the name of Laborer John Doe's

If officers want to make a name for themselves, or a newspaper wants interesting reading, let us hear about the Big Shots.

> Born on the Right Side of the Tracks.

Editor's comment: The Brand adds its complete and wholeof the arrest of seven men, ag- hearted endorsement to this es ranging from 17 to 26, pick- charge of secrecy and arbitraed up on East Third St. for ry withholding of names. A redrinking of alcoholic beverages, porter seeking information athe term drunkenness not us- bout the incident was told only ed) possession of alcoholic bev- that the names had been ordererages and littering. Officers ed withheld, with no specific reason for the action.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital

Richard Brock, 721 Union: Mrs. Loyd Brooks, 110 Ave. K; Mrs. Jack Ward Jr., Rt.1; Jane Witkowski, Happy; Merle Dean Campbell, 311 Lawton; Ann Daugherty, 123 B. Ave. A; John Bob Taylor, Friona; Mrs. Melendo Lanita Badillo, Hereford; Jay Barney Digby, 412 Ave. H; Mrs. John Higgins, 109 Kibbe; Mrs. David Downey, Rt. 5; C. L. Lynch, 129 Ave. A; Mrs. Erline Ross, Box 112; Mrs. David Perez, 310 Ave. A; John A. Guzmon, Box 786; Josephine Soto, Box 843; Mrs. Willaim G. Crow, 509 N. Miles Ave.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Dick Fellers, Mrs. Rosendo Landin, Joaquin Alejand-

James Otis Hall, Joy Jane Combs, Wendell Combs, Mrs. R. F. Day. 6-2.

Mrs. James Urbanczyk, Luz Garcia, Ronny Lynn Williams. Mrs. Paula Olivarez, Jose Sal-

Services Set For John F. Hacker

Funeral services for John F. Hacker, 92, of 340 Schley in Hereford, will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home. The Rev. Eugene Naugle, pastor of the Westway and Bippus community churches, will officiate.

Mr. Hacker died at 1:17 p.m. Friday at 318 N. Pierce, Amarillo, where he had lived about a year. He had been ill several

Mr. Hacker was born July 12, 1867, at Shelbyville, Ind., and was married to Kate Davisson on Dec. 25, 1891, in Shelbyville. The couple moved to Texas in 1909. She died in 1929. He then came to Hereford from Castro County in 1936. Mr. Hacker was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Methodist

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Sparks of Hereford; three sons, Floyd of Carlsbad, N. M., William of Hereford and Frank of Amarillo; four grandchildren and five great - grand-

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

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Seven Chevaliers and six Ladies were present, Drill practice was directed by past cap-tain Chevalier Ben Conklin. Refreshments were served to

The Patriarch's Militant Memtain Chevalier A, R. Rogers and vice - president Lady Ruth Ro- June 17, the next meeting date. To paint those as they are, he explains, would disclose his Guests will be invited.

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Section Two

June Is Month When Brides Take Spotlight

- See Stories Inside This Section



Miss Emily Ann Pavlicek, engaged to Kenneth Diller (Fischer Photo)

Photos of:

Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Hammett

By Angel



Miss Bonnie Jean Wagner, engaged to Bill Brandt (Koen's Photo



Mrs: Jimmy Brown, formerly Miss Judy Patterson



Mrs. John Kenneth Hammett, formerly Miss Linda Witherspoon

Wedding Vows Repeated In Bonnie Wagner Summerfield Baptist Church Star Route, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming

Rev. Wayne Lee, minister.

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker, all of Summerfield.

music. Miss Williams played the something old and borrowed Center, all sisters of the bride- make their bome. traditional wedding marches and accompanied the vocalist, who sang "The Wedding Pray-

Miss Kay Morse of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Kay Scott, Glenda Allison and Nancy Parsons.
All the attendants wore idenAll the attendants wore iden-Scott, Glenda Allison and Nancy Parsons,

tical dresses of yellow dacron with large yellow bows accenting the front. White accessories Miss Linda Sue Witherspoon of lace re - embroidered with were worn in keeping with the bride's chosen colors, and they carried nosegays of yellow rose-

Mary Dufur and Mari Niinisto, pastor, read the double - ring mother, wore a brown eyelet Hereford High School exchange

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The Summerfield Baptist student from Finland, lighted was a gold bracelet belonging the candles, and Becky Purcell to be grandmother and a hand-thursday wedding of Betty Walser and Durven Eugene Baker. bride, and Debbie Dulin, niece grandmother. A bouquet of The double - ring ceremony was of the bridegroom, served as white and yellow rosebuds comperformed at 7 p. m. by the flower girls. Richard Mac Pur- pleted her costume. cell, nephew of the bride, car- The bride's mother wore a

parents of the bride and the pillow. See picture on page one of acted as best man, and ushers fitted dress with beige acces-Johnson and Dan Evans of white rosebuds.

The church was decorated feta with scalloped Sabrina laid with a white cloth over yel- Thespians and Tri - Hi - Y and LUBBOCK VISITORS ist, and Dick Schuleford of Am- length veil of illusion was Jackie Dulin of Tahoka, Mrs. bridegroom, provided nuptial crown of seed pearls, Her Mrs. L. D. Reeves of Cotton bock, where the couple will

The Rev. Clarence F. Powell,

suckle and roses combined with

wedding tapers burned in seven

fering the traditional wedding

honor, and Don Jackson assisted the bridegroom as best man. Bridesmaids were Gail Wither-

Linda Hammett of Cotton Cent-

er, cousin of the bridegroom.

wore mint green crystalline

frocks with fitted waists having

low round necklines and full

skirts featuring wide sashes of

the same material. They wore

hats of the same color with

short white veils. They carried

bouquets of multicolored rose-

Candlelighters were Billie Jo

Witherspoon, sister of the bride,

and Edward Hammett, brother

Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore an inform-

al wedding gown of silk organza and French lace featuring a

bateau neckline banded with

lace embroidered with sequins

and seed pearls. The bouffant

skirt fell to ballerina length in

tiers of lace and organza. Her

of the bridegroom.

All the feminine attendants

Tommie Kaye Robinson pro-

branched candelabra.

and recessional

Se picture on page one of

in the Avenue Baptist Church, heart rosebuds.

Tall baskets filled with honey- pink rosebuds.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and a white carnation corsage. and Mrs. J. William Wither- Mrs. Hammett, the bridegroom's

spoon and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. mother wore beige silk organza

peonies provided an appropriate wedding confection was topped background at the altar, while with a miniature bridal couple.

and silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser are ried the rings on a white satin beige linen dress with matching accessories, and the bride-Kenneth Preston of Wolfforth groom's mother wore a green were Edwin Morrison, Wayne sories. They wore corsages of runner - up for the "Most Beau-

> The refreshment table at the The bride wore a floor - length reception which followed the ing senior lady by the Junior Tech. dress of silk organza over taf- wedding in the church hall was skirt was accented in the back Mrs. Gene Purcell of Hardesty,

Linda Witherspoon Wed To

with lace trim and a corsage of

The reception followed in the

church parlor. The refreshment table was laid in cutwork linen

and centered with an arrangement of white roses. The tiered

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Plans Marriage

engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter,

groom, presided at the table. Miss Verena Parker registered the guests.

The bride is a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School. While in school she was named sophomore favorite, and was president of the girl's choir her senior year. She was the Annual tiful", served as senior class treasurer and was named fead- tinue their schooling at Texas Class. She was a member of

with yellow and white flowers, neckline embroidered with se- low and centered with an ar- has been employed by West and white candles burned in quins and seed pearls. The full rangement of yellow flowers. Texas Rural Telephone Co. Baker graduated from Wolf-Miss Sheila Williams, organ- by a large bustle. Her elbow - Okla., sister of the bride, Mrs. forth High School in 1955 and is home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald presently employed by the Coca D. Henslee, former residents of arillo, vocalist, cousin of the caught in the back by a half Frank Wilson of Lubbock and Cola Bottling Company in Lub-

Bonnie Jean, to Bill Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brandt of Littlefield. The couple will exchange vows on Aug. 21 at seven o'clock in

See picture on page one of

the evening in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, The Rev. Harold Kaestner and the Rev. Elmer Neunaber, both of Lubbock will conduct the ceremony. The bride - elect is a gradu-

ate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock, the past year. Her fiance is a graduate of Littlefield High School and is Queen, F. F. A. Sweetheart, a senior student at Texas Tech. The couple plan to reside in Lubbock, where they will con-

Mrs. Charlie Hill and daughend in Lubbock visiting in the Hereford, While in Lubbock Mrs. Hill attended Texas Tech graduation programs. Her niece, Jean Gililland, of Dallas, was among those graduating from the Lubbock school.

JEAN GILILLAND

Mrs. Henry Hastings has returned from a trip to Lubbock where she attended graduation exercises at Texas Technological College. Her granddaughter, Jean Gililland, was among the candidates receiving de-

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ame the bride of Jack Har- with red roses and greenery. Dorris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson mett Dorris of Mosquero, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Down-M. at 5 p. m. Sunday, May ing provided the music with The Rev. Eugene Naugle Mrs. Downing at the piano, She

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accompanied the quartet as "Because" was sung and also played the traditional wedding

Miss Glenda Lou Homfeld as bridesmaid, wore a sky - blue nylon frock fashioned with fitted waist, low neckline and full skirt. Her corsage was of white chrysanthemums.

Kenneth Homfeld served the bridegroom as best man. The bride wore a white organza dress with bodice waist hav-

ing a Peter Pan collar and bracelet length sleeves, and full street length skirt. She wore a small white ribbon hat and her bouquet was of white car-

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held in the church parlor, Cake was served by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry, and his aunt, Mrs. Stella Sevier of El Paso, presided at the punch bowl. Others assisting in the house party were Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and Mrs. Charlie Burk.

The bride attended Adrian schools and her husband graduated from Wagon Mound, N M. High School, They will make their home on the Jack Forten-berry farm in the Bippus Com-

Out - of - town guests attending the wedding included: Mrs. Martha Dorris of Clovis, N. M., the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Stella Sevier and children of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dorris and sons of Mosquero, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley and daughter of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard West of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Leland Duggan, and Mrs. Henry Weems of Hereford.

RECEIVES COMMISSION Homer H. Hersley of Hereford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hersley of Hereford, received his commission in the United States Army Reserve at the spring graduation at Texas A and M. College,

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game with a single for the Giants left eight players on base Giants, hitting the first pitch of while the Cardinals stranded sethe game. But he failed to ad- ven.

with a walk, moving to second on a steal. Lee Robinson fol- 9-4. lowed with a walk and stole second, When Gary Payne walksey settled down and struck out day's horse racing card on four ber Wertenberger of 513 Ave. in productions of Summer Thetwo, but walked Steve Knox to different occasions,

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his hurling was almost over- two and gave up three hits in shadowed by the mound work taking the victory. Hulsey alof the Giants' Terry Hulsey, lowed just one single, struck out 11 but had trouble with con-Robert Wagner led off the trol as he walked seven. The

The Cards had no errors while In the last of the first Mark the Giants were charged with Manning led off for the Cards three.

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Mrs. H. D. Boardman, vice president, conducted the business meeting.
Mrs. P. B. Sowell gave the

devotional program using as her topic "The Missionary Road." A film, "Three Faces of Cuba", was shown by Mesdames O. Z. Golden and M. W. Nobles. Guests were Mrs, Tom Wilson of Eastland and Mrs. T.M. Drever of Clearwater, Fla.

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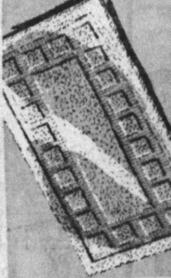
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formed the background white satin streamers.

es and baskets of white and stock.

Carol Ann Newell, or- of white carnations. played a medley of nupng bench.

bride's attendants were Jean Noland, maid of hond Eugenia Alexander of and Dollie Prowell,

blue organza styled with skirts. They wore matchsebud hats and carried carnation crescents. hy Brown and Nancy Jon-

wearing similar dresses, d as flower girls, and canwere lighted by Denny ins of the bride, David and my Jones, carried the rings. waine Brown served his bron were Vance Robinson and obby Renfro. Ushering were

The bride, who was escorted Miss Pavlicek is a graduate of was accented by a wide Amarillo.

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Jimmy Brown, son of Mr. very full skirt terminated in a cake and Mrs. Bud Martin and corsage.

Irs. O. C. Brown, 137 Aschapel train in the back. Her book place at 6 p. m. Frivolet of illusion appliqued with lune 3, in the First Meth-Church. The Rev. H. L. crusted with seed pearls. The ton, pastor, officiated at bridal bouquet was a single white orchid surrounded with arch of greenery at the stephanotis and cascaded with

Mrs. Patterson, the bride's picture on page one of mother, wore a beige lace dress with full length lace coat with blue accessories. She wore a blue carnation corsage. The ceremony, flanked by bridegroom's mother wore white organza with three - quarter pink coat. Her corsage was

The bride's table at the reections while guests were ception held in Fellowship Hall ng, and accompanied Gwin of the church was laid with a who sang "Because" white net cloth over white, gar-The Lord's Prayer" as the landed with white satin ribbon knelt on the white satin with clustered flowers at each corner. White gladioli formed

Miss Pavlicek, wore identical dresses Mr. Diller Plan bodices, round necklines, sleeves and tiered street August Wedding

Announcement of the proaching marriage of their daughter, Emily Ann, has been made here by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pavlicek.

vn and Steve Jones. Twin See picture on page one of this

Miss Pavlicek and Kenneth as best man, and grooms- Diller, son of Mr, and Mrs. Marvin Diller, are planning a late August wedding to be held Carl Zimmerman, Pat Parker, here in St. Anthony's Catholic ill Dirks and Billy Brown. Church.

her father, wore an ivory Hereford High School and atn gown with alencon lace tended Loretta Heights College The portrait neckline, in Denver, Colo., the past year. ed in lace sprinkled with Her fiance, also a graduate d pearls, dipped to a low of Hereford High School, is a the front of the bodice graduate of Price College in

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ed names for the bride's book. Assisting in the house party were Mesdames Frank Prowell, Bob Doughman, M. R. Latham, B. Y. Crosthwait and Dale Tin-

When the couple left for California, where they will make their home, the bride was wearmarriage of Miss Judy lace band coming to deep points the centerpiece. Mrs. Bobby sing a beige cotton frock with School. She attended West Texson, daughter of Mr. and at the hips. Long petal point Shelton presided at the punch cessories. She were the orchid past year

4-H Group Returns From District Camp Six boys and girls returned from District I 4 - H Camp at

graduates of .Hereford High ing a beige cotton frock with School. She attended West Tex-

W. Patterson, 122 Ave. sleeves were featured, and the bowl, Zell Crump served the from the wedding bouquet as a He will be connected with his father in business in Riverside,

Dick Plank and Sharon Bezner, gram, elected by the Deaf Smith Coun-Camp Don Harrington, which ty 4-H Club Council.

son and Kathryn Smith.

button Program", which was ty) Thomas,

was in session from May 31 presented on stunt night. They LANE'S PARTING SHOT through June 2. will also present the skit on ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. 46 -KGNC television, Channel 4, General Manager Frank Lane Those attending as council Saturday, June 4, on Cotton of the Cleveland Indians lives delegates for District I was John's Farm and Home Prohere but his team trains in Ari-

In addition, Joanne Carlson Others chosen for high record will participate in another skit for electricity, "The Minutes of book scores were Jimmy Hig-gins, Earl Jackson, Joanne Carl-also be on the program.

The Hereford group won first place for their skit, "Fush - Loreta Fowler and J. W. (Lef-Ramos won 13 games for

zona. He loves to put barbs in the Yankees, and just before he

left for Tucson, he said: "I'm' sure the Yankees will come up with Pedro Ramos, 24year-old Washington pitcher, and give in return six guys who Ramos won 13 games for last place Washington last year,

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THE SUNDAY BRAND

reford, Texas, Sunday, June 5, 1960

Editorials

Old Timers Still 'Pioneering' In Proposal For Deaf Smith Museum

Certainly no other group has contributed more to the growth and development of this area than have our pioneer settlers, most of whom are active in the Mid-Plains Pioneer organization. Just as important, however, it the fact that these same people are equally interested in further progress and growth for the area.

Specifically, we have in mind their proposal to establish a Mid-Plains museum. This proposal has often been discussed in many circles and has even been contemplated by several local groups but, when all was said and done, it remained for the original old timers to take the first important step.

No doubt, many of the old timers, along with numerous collectors, have mater-

Foreign Students Like People Best

What do you like most about the United States?"

From time to time this question is asked of foreign exchange students who appear before club groups and meetings in Hereford. Invariably, the answer is always the same: "The thing I like most is the people." Hinging around this answer rests the tremendous value of the foreign exchange program.

Unfortunately, too many Americans leave the wrong impression when they visit foreign countries. Citizens of these countries frequently get the impression that we are overbearing, indifferent or selfish; many of them are even prone to consider us miserly. Perhaps it is because the average American cannot afford to make these trips, or perhaps it is because we act contrary to our natures while on vacation. It is also possible that natives of many countries do not realize that all Americans are not filthy rich, and that we often face the same problems which they face themselves.

The foreign exchange program, on the other hand, brings a youngster into an average American home, where he or she lives for a period of nine months or longer. These visitors see America through the same eyes which we see it ourselves; they find that we are human-often subject to the same frailties as their own families—and that we are seldom wealthy, or even "well to do." In brief, they are exposed to the very thing which makes America a great nation: our "Middle Class."

All of these boys and girls seem to like America. They carry home stories of truth concerning the United States, its resources and its people. In years to come, these stories will be told and retold thousands of times to families, friends and visitors. It stands to reason that an occasional foreign student may not like the country but for the most part, they do appear to cherish our friendship and to extol our virtues. Even if the reports back home are bad, we at least have the consolation of knowing that they were gained first hand.

The greatest tribute of all, however, stems from that phrase, "The thing I like most about America is her people." The United States, like every other nation in the world, is limited by the ambition, per-sistence and ability of her people. Our people have settled and expanded a great nation. Unless these thousands of visitors are wrong it stands to reason that we will continue to grow, prosper and expand.

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ial which will help start the institution on its way. Several of these people have already volunteered to contribute collections to a Deaf Smith County museum.

Just as these pioneers can look back upon a half century of growth and progress, most of them appear equally capable of looking forward a half century, to a time when things, now commonplace, will become curios. They can visualize the museum as a tourist attraction which will beckon to thousands of people each year. They can also visualize it as an archive in which history of the community area will be preserved for future generation.

Many of our pioneers who travelled here in covered wagons have lived to see the smoke from branding irons replaced by vapor trails from jet planes. Men and women who thrilled to views through a stereoscope now sit nonchalantly in air conditioned homes and watch the miracle of modern television.

These people realize more than anyone else in the world just how much life in America can change in such a brief period; they also realize how soon these things can be lost or forgotten. Their interest in a museum is a natural one, indeed,

Such foresight as that shown by the group is definitely worthwhile. Just as these people built the foundation upon which our present lives are patterned, the pioneers are leading the way in another important community development. Given a little help, here and there, they are bound to succeed in establishing a worthwhile museum.

Who could think of a more appropriate or practical place for the movement to be-

ARCHIE NOW WANTS

Paid Coffee Breaks On Annual Vacation

'Where are you going on your vacation this year?" asked Archie almost as soon as

"I don't know," answered Tex. "I want to go to the mountains, but my wife says let's visit down around Ft. Worth and Dal-

"My wife ain't decided where we're goin', either," declared Archie. "I've been saying why don't we stay home and catch up on our bills; we always talk about this several weeks before we leave."

"Did you ever go camping? That's cheap,", avowed Tex.

"Yeah. We camped out in one of those cabins in New Mexico, but Mame didn't like it," replied Archie. "She says they don't even have automatic dish washersand she would rather be at home."

"That's what my wife says, tool" opined Tex, "but derned if I can see why she wants to get off down in that hot country." "Why do they have vacations, anyway?" asked Archie.

"Well, the idea is for the boss to give you a vacation so you can rest and come back full of vim and vigot and do a better job," said Tex. "He probably has it figured out where it will be a good deal

"You can say that again," declared Archie. "Come to think of it, vacations are tough. It's the only time during the year when a fellow has to drink coffee on his own time. I think the boss is strictly chicken, or he would pay for two coffee breaks a day while we are on vacation. I'll tell you, Tex, things are getting so a fellow just can't come out ahead."

Suggested safety sign: "Watch out for school children . . . especially those who have driver's licenses!"

If it is true that a fool and his money are soon parted, please tell us how he got the money in the first place.

Hereford has two kinds of non-metered parking: illegal and no.

The average family man has a billfold full of pictures and no money.

When a congregation sleeps, it is often the pastor who needs awakening.

Lots more parents would have cars if the kids didn't have drivers licenses.

Kindness is a type of language which the mute can speak and the deaf can hear.

Paradise on earth is not a locality, it's a state of minc

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



he double door on Jones Street in San Francisco looks like a garage entrance. It has no sign; no street number. There is nothing to identify it as "The Miracle of Jones Street." Inside is the St. Anthony Dining Room, a testimony-to man's faith and charity which has witnessed the passage of five million hungry men and women in the past 10 years.

The dining room was established by the Franciscan Fathers for persons of all creeds,

colors and races who need a meal "here and now" and to assist those who are unable to obtain lodging and work. It was constructed on faith-trade union members donated their time and services

It is provisioned on faith—anonymous wholesalers and merchants give generously and refuse to be known as benefactors.

It operates on faith—some 200 helpers, housewives and office workers, serve the

wholesome meals. The cook refuses a salary. "I have inner peace," he told me.

he and Tex sat down for their Thursday morning coffee break. "I don't know," answered Tex. "I want Unexplained Ghost Tales Pose Mystery To Many

and others explained in a per- es to be done after dark. fectly logical way.

How do you explain this one? A young girl lived with her family in a big log house. It had two rooms, about 20' by 30' and two shed rooms, 10' by 20'. There was an open, or outdoor, hall between the two larger rooms.

The boys shared one of the larger rooms and the girl and end of the room, her little shared one of the smaller rooms. The house was not quite in the moonlight, but old when the family moved into perfectly visible, was the figure it, but they had not heard stor- of a man,

ies of it being 'haunted'. banks were lined with trees and did not look real. of all sizes and interlaced with

weather and they were picking back quickly, fearing the figure and the realities of the present cotton and gathering corn. They would fade from sight.

retired, or in the phrase of the It did not move, so she tried handle a wonderful place.

By MRS. R. L. CRISWELL day, had gone to bed early as again and held her hand long their day's work was from sun-

On this particular night, the moon was shining so brightly that it was very light in the were very small. A whispery noise awakened

the young girl and made her look anxiously at her little sister sleeping nearby. A swishing noise caused her to look to the

There, standing near the door,

He was dressed very well in They lived in the old log a blue coat with lighter colorhouse through the winter, and ed trousers. His hands, clasped in the spring built a new house in front of him, held a derby upon a hill a short distance hat - but he was headless. from the log house. It was sit- From the top of his collar there uated in a little flat, not very was a blank. The whole figure far from a creek. The creek was shrouded in a pale mist

briars. The "ghost" could well had a consuming desire to touch have escaped to the trees at the figure and see if it were long the creek and hidden in real. She walked quietly near by, the underbrush, but this was the figure, put out her hand to children had not yet started to through and touched a table beschool. It was Indian Summer hind him, She jerked her hand and the memories of the past

45 YEARS AGO

Hogs Vaccinated In A Fight Against Cholera

D. L. McDonald is having his hogs vaccinated this week to check what appears to be cholera that has broken out in his hog herd.

It has often been claimed that hog cholera is not known here. But the probable reason for this claim is the fact that hog raising in the Panhandle is a comparatively new industry and what few hogs have been raised in years gone by were widely scattered. As the county becomes settled and hogs exist in large numbers and close to-

gether, cholera is sure to make its appearance. This is especially true where hogs are shipped in. When new hogs are brought to a farm, where there are other hogs, they should be dipped and vaccinated and then isolated from other hogs for two weeks,

some of them never explained up until sundown with the chorthan ever, she just stood and watched it slowly move toward the window and disappear, Wonderingly, but still unafraid,

rooms although the windows she went to her parents' room and told them what she had seen. Her mother had been ill. but not seriously, and both parents rose quickly and hurried to

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Letter To The Editor

Well, another milestone is past and another Pioneer Day is his-

It was a beautiful day and a happy bunch of pioneers as they greeted old friends and new and She did not feel afraid, but talked of the good old days, had a consuming desire to touch their thrills and spills and bitter pills, memories of days gone

Some of those bitter pills were never learned.

It was early fall, and the ment her fingers went right ter tastes have disappeared it makes the good so much better makes Hereford and the Pan-

Fifty - one years since I first came to Deaf Smith County. Seems in a way a long time, but when I looked at those 70 year ribbons and realized that some of them might be closer to 80, then I realized that they were old timers when I was only a nester's brat,

If we are going to keep the home fires burning, someone is going to add a little to Burl's fire that others started so I am going to add a little bo Burl's (J. B. Elliston) bond fire. It may help to keep the fire going till someone else will roll in a

tions as to a museum and its location. I had ideas of my own as well as the rest and my ideas were more or less selfish and perhaps out of reason because I have some things that, while they mean a lot to me, may (Continued on page 2)

We have had several sugges

Panhandle Paragraphs

C OF C SECURES FHA DEVELOPMENT

Chamber of Commerce officials announced Saturday they have secured a low down-payment housing development for Littlefield with prospects of building 70 homes in a price range of \$8,250 at \$18,000. It is an FHA-GI housing program designed for down payments of \$250 to \$850 plus closing costs, on FHA loans, depending on the price of the home. No down payment is required on GI loans. The development will be on 19 lots in the present Cannon Terrace Addition and 51 other lots on a 10 acre tract of land just south of the addition. Within two weeks, lots will be available for houses in the price range of \$8,250 to \$12,900. Trans-Western Development Co. of Lubback is the developer. The company has purchased land in Cannon Terrace Addition from Clint Griffin and Sid Hopping and acquired the other 10-acre tract of land from Griffin. The homes will not be pre-fabs and do not have aluminum siding. They will be custombuilt on the lot. Announcement of the housing project came after three months of work by the Chamber of Commerce. The builders will furnish house plans or use the house plans of the home buyer, or they will furnish draftsman service for those wishing to have plans drawn up. -COUNTY WIDE NEWS (LITTLEFIELD)

'Y' REGISTRATION OPENS PROGRAM

If the trend set Saturday morning continues, swimming and trampoline activities will be among the more popular portions of the two-month summer YMCA program for Dumas and vicinity. More than 250 registration blanks were returned to YMCA officials as the youngsters attended two special showings of a cartoon party. First day of the summer program will be June 15, according to Gene Sipes, director. He reminded persons interested that they do not have to be members of the YMCA to participate. Activities are planned to attract youngsters from eight through the older teens. Swimming drew all registrations, and the demand mostly was for the beginners class. Approximately 40 registered for the advanced instruction. More than 100 youngsters have indicated an interest in the free trampoline instruction scheduled for 9 until 10 a.m. five days each week at the Trampoline Center. Arts and Crafts, with 70 already planning to participate will be held at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday throughout the twomonth period. Forty-six have signed up for twirling lessons which will be led by the high school. -MOORE COUNTY NEWS (DUMAS)

ELECTION SET JULY 5 The Muleshoe City Council has set Tuesday, July 5 as the date for holding an election for voting on the adoption of a Home Rule Charter for the city of Muleshoe. Copies of the proposed charter will be mailed to each qualified city voter 30 days prior to the election date. The proposed charter would change the type of city government from "general statute" form to the "home rule" form, and would give the city authority to enact ordinances and rules which may or may not appear in the general laws of the state. Proponents of home rule government point out that cities with home rule may more efficiently govern themselves because they can adopt ordinances to suit the needs of their particular city. Efficiency of administration is also pointed out as a virtue of home rule government. -THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

The BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farms reviews the census situation this week, without being very helpful.

Dear editar: Some of the preliminary census figures have been coming in, according to the newspapers I've been reading lately, and as I understand it a lot of towns and cities are downright miserable about it. Many of them want

Despite the fact a lot of cities already have more people than they can provide paved streets for, some of them have more than they can provide police protection for, they still want to get bigger and bigger, and to have the census figures show their population gained only half as much as they figured it had, is a blow to civic pride. To have it actually show a decrease, is considered a major catastrophe. To have it double in size is a cause for hand-springs.

I don't understand this, I've got as many people living around me as I want, and I figure most of my neighbors are as close to me as they care about being, but still I can't see where us country folks can be of much

help to the towns and cities.

I mean, for the past twenty-five years we've been culling as fast as we can, to where the farm population has dropped from 30 per cent of the total population of his country to only 10 per cent, but still the cities aren't satisfied. Oh, I'll admit, we might have a few stragglers and low producers left we could send into town to swell the census figures next time (don't look at me, I ain't going even if I do qualify), but anybody who understands arithmetic knows that if us farmers just have 10 per cent of the population left, even if all of us moved to town, cities could show only a 10 per cent increase, and that won't pacify many chambers of commerce. Also, it would completely eliminate the farm problem, and how're you going to have a Presidential race without

a farm problem? Consequently, it looks like the problem from here on out is up to the towns and cities, if they insist on getting bigger. They'll have to use their own ingenuity. No use looking to us farmers. We're at the end of our rope. I gin't no expert in these matters, but it looks to me like the only way cities and towns can get bigger is to produce more children. Just attracting industry alone won't do it. While farmers have been busy making two blades of grass grow where one grew before, what have you city people been doing? You get the drift.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Unexplained

(Continued from page 1) see just what their daughter had seen. But they could find noth-

Her father went out and looked under the window but no footprints were to be seen. Neither was the figure, and although the old log house stood for many years, no one ever saw the ghost again.

It was rumored later that a young man had been murdered there many years before and that only his body was found. It was headless, and no one ever found the head.

Now here is one from Arkan-

By CHARLIE SEEDS

They say old Grover Cleve land Alexander had been out celebrating the night before that big game, but no one knows if that's true. He had beaten the Yanks in the sixth game of a tight World Series, and no one expected to see him in the seventh game.

Alexander had been one of the N a tional Leagues' pitchers for sixteen years.The Cards were leading the Yanks 3 - 2

, but in the seventh inning trouble came and it was only natural that Alexander was called on a gain, without even having warmed up.

The bases were loaded and dangerous Tony Lazzerri was at bat, when "Old Pete" came to the mound. And the great pitcher showed the heart of a champion. He struck out Lazzerri on three pitches to get out of trouble. Then he set down the Yankee's famed "Murd erers' Row" in order in the eighth and ninth to win the game . . . and the Series. Remember the Year?

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eymoon that turned out to be a love.

and enjoyed the simple life tion.

Of course there was the wild fruit just for the gathering, and for climbing, gather it they did. Not knowing was dried. This was happy work - they did not think of it specimen, it was devoured with

There were neighbors to be visited who lived only a whoop and holler away, even though you might have to climb a very steep mountain or else walk a

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rendezvous with death, and for This particular family was vethe two of them. An imprint ry proud of their oldest daught- arms and make for the mounwas left on a mirror that haunt- er as she was a vision to set ed the house, and was never any man's heart pounding. Her skin was the fairest, and she A family of several child- had a wealth-of-long curling ren lived high upon the moun- hair - the color of ripe wheat three girls and two little boys was perfect as the joy of run-8 and ten years of age. They ning up and down the mountains were typical mountain folks had given her perfect coordina-

She loved climbing the mouning wild fruit and by trapping spot, a favorite that she visited wild animals for their furs in almost daily in the summertime - or from early spring to late Their diet in summer consist- fall. The cold winter winds ed mostly of fish, caught in the and snow shut off the climbing, the mountain, vicious thunder- ablished his medical practice, cold mountain streams, and and when spring came how glad storms where lightning plays a- having moved from Georgia, from their gardens the vegetab- she was to hear her father say les that were so easy to grow. that most of the snow was gone stood near the summit. How

young man. He also loved veil would be new, all hers. climbing to the mountain top She sewed daintily and with as work but just as gathering and gazing into the distance. care as she edged the tulle with fruit. If they found a perfect One day as he climbed he saw lace and embroidery. She did gainst the wind and looking for on the mountain and it would ready to fly off into the bright vel the same distance that one blue sky. 2

long way around before arriv- ly. Dresses of that time were arrived. ing at the neighbor's house. It not of the form - fitting type of was a beautiful, beautiful place the modern world but were made for comfort, wide enough at the hem for climbing. In a pinch, one could climb a tree without too much trouble with the skirt. As she stood and looked into the distance, the wind pressed her dress to her figure. showing all the rounded curves of the lovely young body in all its lithesomeness. She did not know that someone was watching her with a thrill of delight, but time was to take care of

> The young man came again and again, always pausing in his climb to the summit to see if she had arrived. Sometimes he would arrive and wait and wait, but she did not come. He would go home with a feeling of disappointment.

Why, he did not know, But and he wanted to know her, but way from him.

tioned that he knew their sister knowing what had happened. by sight only, and how he climb- And the mirror? ed the mountain for the sole find a way to meet her.

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sas, and it is a tragedy. A when the spring came the young his "goddess of the mountain grandfather Of top", He struggled to keep his Grandfather Of composure. He told himself that he must snatch her up in his tain top, but reason said "no"

Time ran on and one day as he watched for the arrival on the mountain top, he knew he must make himself known. She tains in Arkansas. There were shining in the sun. Her figure greeted him shyly, but as the days flew by and they met daily, he mustered courage enough to ask her to marry him:

With shining eyes, she consented, and they set the wedding The father made a living sell- tains, and there was a certain date. He had met her in the early spring and it was an early day in spring that they set the wedding date.

now and the mountain was safe happy was his bride - to - be as she made her wedding cloth-There was another side to the es. She would wear her moththe art of canning, much of it mountain, and on it lived a er's white satin grown, but the

> a girl standing before him, with not see her sweetheart often arms outstretched, held high a- now for the-snows were deep all the world as if she were take days or even weeks to tracould go in a few hours in the He stopped and stood quiet- summer, but at last the big day

> > The little house was full of hustle and bustle and each one keep the juveniles out. brought something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue - even a penny for her shoe

Her mother made an adjust-- to her veil she pinned a beautiful Carnelian Cameo on her dress, - a gift from her own husband on their wedding day so many long years ago. The delicate tracery and line of shaken they decided to move athe cameo were no more beau- way, leaving the mirror as it tiful than the bride which it a-

At last, vows were said and the two were man and wife. The sun was sinking low and they had to hurry as they had planned to climb the mountain top, and just at sunset, they stood hand in hand looking across their loved mountains. Hand in hand they climbed

his interest became more keen and stood to watch the splendor of a thunderstorm that had was afraid if he made his pre- formed while they were climbsence known she would run a- ing. They were unafraid and did not dream that this climb and He began to frequent the oth- the few minutes on the mouner side of the mountain; her tain top were to be their last. side, he told himself, Eventual- The lightning struck them as ly, he met her father and broth- they stood together watching. ers in the woods and often hunt- and planning their future. They ed with them, but never men- sank gently together, never

The bride had carefully rereason of watching her stand on moved her veil and hung it or top gazing dreamily into space. the bedpost between the mirror Somehow, someway, he would and the window, After the storm was over, a shadowy outline of One day he came upon the the bride in a lace - edged veil family picking huckleberries. was clearly to be seen on the She was all but hidden from mirror in her room. It could not

shoulders 'and arms as she Her sisters would never sleep worked busily at picking the in the room, although they often berries. He spoke to the father looked at the mirror to see if and brothers and at last met the picture was still there. Did

Mrs. Ronald **Babione Dies**

Funeral services for Dr. Emory S. Crow of Olustee, Okla., grandfather of Mrs. Ronald Babione of Hereford, were held Friday, June 3, in the Christian Church of Olustee.

Mr. Crow has practiced medicine in Oklahoma for the past

He died in Altus Hospital Wednesday at 7 a.m. He was a pioneer of Southwestern Oklahoma, Oh yes, there are storms on first to Vernon, where he estbout, striking the tall trees that and then moved to Olustee,

Letter...

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only be junk to others. So while I have been unable to accomplish what I would like, my ideas may have been as a statement. Burl's idea of using the old iail looks good for several reasons and one is that the jail will soon be an antique with the rest of the things and besides it is the only jail I have ever

Let's use the jail as a museum for antiques and try to

Yours truly. Ole T. Larson

the heat of the lightning place the print there as it shone through the window from the mountain top? This was the contention of some.

The tragedy left the family so had hung while she was there. Many people came to look and to wonder. And always the shadowy imprint of the lovely bride could be seen, but never ex-

ber of the Masonic Lodge, He is survived by a son, Emory S. Crow Jr., Hollis, Okla., two daughters, Mrs. Ivan Overton, Altus and Mrs. Buss Burtis: three grand children and seven great grandchildren.

Antonion Circle Elects Officers

New officers were elected at ion Circle of St. Anthony's Cath- Fangman, Tony Hoffman, John-

where he resided until death. He was 83 years old. He was associated with several medical organizations and was a mem-

John Warren, vice - president; secretary; Mrs. Raymond Schlabs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Oscar Schwertner, treasurer; Mrs. Sylvester Loerwald, parliamentarian; Mrs.

Jack Rogers, religious news. During the business session a committee was named to plan social affairs for the summer, including Mesdames Reinart, John Birkenfeld, Oscar Schwertner and Lester Wagner. Others attending were Mesthe May meeting of the Anton- dames Mike Betzen, Eugene

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 3, 1960 McAndrews, Walter Paetzold, Edward Paetzold, Leander Rei-Those chosen were Mrs. Al- nart, Elmer Reinart, Edward fred Reinart, president; Mrs. Schilling, Herman Schumacher, A. C. Stengel, J. W. Stengel, Mrs. Darrell Hersley, recording Tony Urbanczyk and Charlie.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (4) - Alvin Dark,new Philadelphia third baseman, says his biggest thrill was another player's home run. "It was Bobby Thomson's home run in the Polo Grounds which enabled the Giants to beat the Dodgers in the 1951 National League pennant playoff", says Dark.

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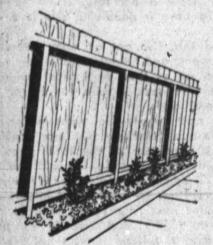




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Community Receives Sunday Night Rain

ceived one - half inch rain Sun- the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. day night, which was welcomed McBroom. by community residents, partic-

By MRS. W. R. MOORE | Mike and Jim McBroom from The Daniel community re- Canyon spent the week end in

Mrs. Pauline Boone, Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones Moore, from Vega were visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore and sons Joe Dean and Al visited in the home of Mr. and Midland were dinner guests in Mrs. Lewis Turmer in Amarillo the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.R.

Mrs. W. R. Moore Sunday.

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Dygert and Sandra and Patricia

and Janice Artho visited in the
land spent the week end in the
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garet Winters from Amarillo home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vega Friday.

Mrs. Zelma Axe visited in the home of Mrs. Mamie Cogdell home of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Axe Sunday near Dimmitt

Moore Sunday. The Mays were Ed Wheeler from Crosbyton on their way to King City, Mo. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Miss Ilona

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and David, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fritche and children from Um-Miss Daroline Moore has returned home from Dumas where she taught school last winter.

Pete Pettit and ten other men

The Rev. and Mrs. Dale Kane

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Connedy Matthews Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Axe and children from Albuquerque, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean Axe from Dimmitt were visitors in the home of Mrs. Zelma Axe only 10 presidents since it was 11 times in their 16 games, avand 14 R. A. Boys spent Friday Monday.

alo Duro camp CARD OF THANKS

sincere thanks to everyone who West Virginia University thinks are spending a week in Temple. remembered us during the re- it has a successor to All - Ameent loss of our mother, Agnes erica Jerry West in 6 - foot - 5 Funk. I also wish to thank ev- freshman Rod Thorn. from Denver City, were visitors eryone for the many flowers, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. food and cards, May God bless eryone for the many flowers, each and everyone of you.

The George Ercel

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The National League has had

I would like to express my MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (4) -

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Those who attended from North Hereford Club included: Mesdames Mary Botkin, C. L. Whitehead, Dell Williams, R.A. Fullwood, Lena Olsen, O. C. Williams, Zelda Kendricks, Otto Massie, Nora Russell, Wilma Bryant, Frank Brinkman and Miss Roberta Campbell. Miss Doris Payton from Arkansas and Mrs. Bob Kendricks were

South Hereford Club members attending were: Mesdames Roy Botsford, Mary Flowers, Ola Hacker, Earline Manning, Pat Manning, Ada Hollabaugh and

Miss Evelyn Bell,
Mrs. C. L. Whitehead furnished the table arrangements.

Merry Maidens 4-H Club members who presented the program were Joyce Warren, Linda Hart, Glenda Fuhrmann, Babs Gholson, Fanelda Williams, Linda Loerwald, Kathryn James, Vicky Jean Koelzer, Sydney Dav-

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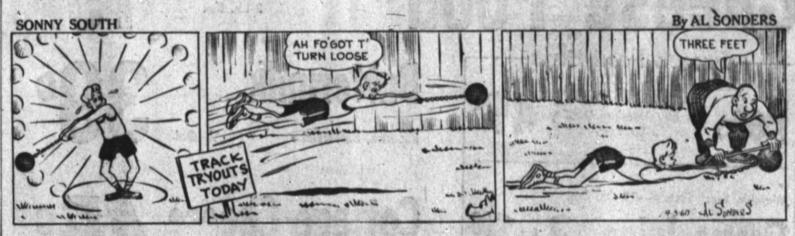
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ACK ON THE JOB

ANDOVER N. J. W - Queen-It's her eighth year at cautious in her daily chore for job for 16 years.

The 10 - year - old shepard -

her owners, the Ross Comptons.

collie dog was hit by a train The dog seems to feel it's her back on the job fetching newspapers tossed from last year. Now partly blind and personal duty for her masters. ng Lackawanna Railroad deaf as a result, she is more Two dogs before her held the her work as president the year.

Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell Honored By Les Meres

named club woman of the year by members of Les Meres Study Club Thursday evening, May 26, vhen the year's activities came o a close at an installation dinner held in the Community Room of the First National

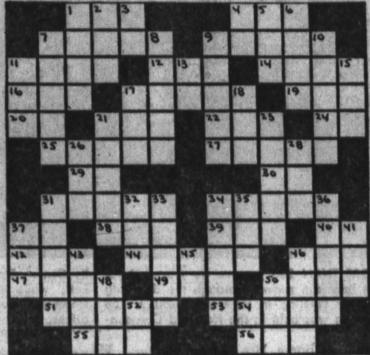
Mrs. Maxwell was cited for her performance of duty as a club officer, cooperation, cordiality, regular attendance and general interest in club affairs. White cloths laid tables for four and the club colors were noted in decorations with red roses as table centerpieces.

Mrs. Doc Carter, outgoing president, conducted the installation service presenting each officer with a red folder bearing a replica of a Greek goddess corresponding to her duties of

New officers include: Mrs. Cliff Kerr, president, Mrs. Ervin Robinson, vice - president; Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, secretary; Mrs. Dick Gholson, treasurer; Mrs. Wade Thompson, historian and reporter; Mrs.Doc Carter, partliamentarian.

During the business session presided over by the new president, committees for the coming year were read. They are: Yearbook - Mesdames, Armand Lauderback, Clarence Veazev, Doc Carter; Membership Mesdames Kenneth Maxwell and Donald Waters; Finance -Mesdames Dick Gholson, Noal Clemmons; Social - Mesdames Dick Gholson, Nelson Reiger and Wade Thompson; Courte-sy — Mrs, Ervin Robinson; Special - Mesdames Doc Carter and Armand Lauderback.

Mrs, Carter was presented with a gift of appreciation for



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SARASOTA, Fla. In - Ted Cluszewski, Chicago White Sox first baseman, is being ribbed those who saw the World it that much," says Klu, "I al- look so silly."

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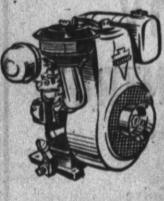
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Salads were displayed and recipes presented. Mrs. Roy Manning also showed her meat and vegetable casserole and explained how it was prepared. Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh talked about cabbage salad and Miss Roberta Campbell displayed a salad called "Flame".

Those who attended from North Hereford Club included: Mesdames Mary Botkin, C. L. Whitehead, Dell Williams, R.A. Fullwood, Lena Olsen, O. C. Williams, Zelda Kendricks, Otto Massie, Nora Russell, Wilma Bryant, Frank Brinkman and Miss Roberta Campbell. Miss Doris Payton from Arkansas and Mrs. Bob Kendricks were

South Hereford Club members attending were: Mesdames Roy Botsford, Mary Flowers, Ola Hacker, Earline Manning, Pat Manning, Ada Hollabaugh and Miss Evelyn Bell.

Mrs. C. L. Whitehead furnished the table arrangements.

Merry Maidens 4-H Club members who presented the program were Joyce Warren, Linda Hart. Glenda Fuhrmann, Babs Gholson, Fanelda Williams, Linda Loerwald, Kathryn James, Vicky Jean Koelzer, Sydney Dav-

MANTLE? SOMETIMES! ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) Here's Manager Casey Stengel's impression of Mickey Mantle as a team player: "Some days you can get by with only Mantle. He's a pretty good ball play-er — some days."

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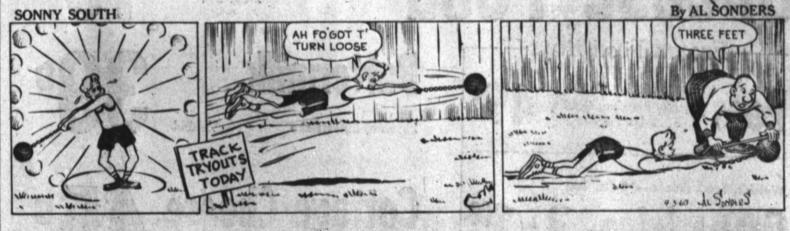
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OFFICERS -- Newly installed officers son, Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell; seated from left, from left, Mrs. Doc Carter, Mrs. Dick Ghol- Mrs. Ervin Robinson.

s Meres Study Club include, standing Mrs. Cliff Kerr, Mrs. Wade Thompson, and

ACK ON THE JOB

ANDOVER, N. J. In - Queen-is back on the job fetching It's her eighth year at cautious in her daily chore for job for 16 years.

The 10 - year - old shepard collie dog was hit by a train

her owners, the Ross Comptons.

The dog seems to feel it's her newspapers tossed from last year. Now partly blind and personal duty for her masters. Lackawanna Railroad deaf as a result, she is more Two dogs before her held the

Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell Honored By Les Meres

named club woman of the year by members of Les Meres Study Club Thursday evening, May 26, when the year's activities came to a close at an installation dinner held in the Community Room of the First National

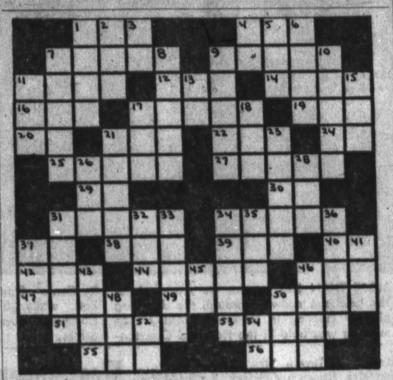
Mrs. Maxwell was cited for her performance of duty as a club officer, cooperation, cordiality, regular attendance and general interest in club affairs. White cloths laid tables for four and the club colors were noted in decorations with red roses as table centerpieces.

Mrs. Doc Carter, outgoing president, conducted the installation service presenting each officer with a red folder bearing a replica of a Greek goddess corresponding to her duties of

New officers include: Mrs. Cliff Kerr, president, Mrs. Ervin Robinson, vice - president; Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, secretary: Mrs. Dick Gholson, treasurer; Mrs. Wade Thompson, historian and reporter; Mrs.Doc Carter, partliamentarian.

During the business session presided over by the new presdent, committees for the coming year were read. They are: Yearbook - Mesdames Armand Lauderback, Clarence Veazey, Doc Carter; Membership Mesdames Kenneth Maxwell and Donald Waters; Finance -Mesdames Dick Gholson, Noal Clemmons; Social — Mesdames Dick Gholson, Nelson Reiger and Wade Thompson; Courte-Mrs. Ervin Robinson; Special - Mesdames Doc Carter and Armand Lauderback.

Mrs. Carter was presented with a gift of appreciation for her work as president the year.



13 - Boy's nickname 15 - Obscure 17 - Mimic 18 - Court
21 - To gambol
23 - Characteristic
26 - Self

28 - Time past 31 - Feminine title 32 - Bring legal

DOWN 36 - Copious flow 37 - Tatter

41 - Bog 43 - Swing around 45 - Medical title tric curren Bird (Latin) 48 - To the rear 50 - Grain

KLU 'HOT DOGS' IT

Kluszewski, Chicago White Sox first baseman, is being ribbed by those who saw the World "Robin Roberts of the Phillies it that much," says Klu, "I al- look so silly."

ways knew after I hit a homer took my time leaving the batter's box, but I never thought it took me so long.

Series films during the winter, used to complain. He once told After he hit three home runs
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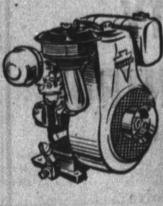
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Bootleg received .01 inch rain. Clarks of Hub recently. Sunday night more rain fell, but no hail was reported. Roger Brumley ranch reported .70 and N. M. visited part of last week Bootleg recorded one - half inch, with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Brown received .60, Allen Hoov- Rouse.

er, one - half inch. went to Floydada Monday of cutt, last week. daughter and family, the Arlon and family of Whitedeer were Millers. Becky and Trudy came guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest home with them to spend two Brown Monday.

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT | kota. She went with her son and Some hall was received in family from Abilene, Mr. and the Garcia community at 5 Mrs. Cory Busby and sons. Mrs. p. m. Saturday. Damage to Busby will visit her son and wheat was reported through- family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle out the community. N. A. Busby in Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and sons reported 50 Doyle Busby have a new daughter, Marcia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, Wanda and Tom, visited Gardens were a total loss. and ate dinner with the Jack

Dwight Rouse of Farmington,

Mrs. Elwynn Hartman visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack her daughter, Mrs. Elmer North-

last week and visited their Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broxson

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis and Mrs. Josie Busby left Friona daughter of Roswell, N. M. Friday afternoon for South Dawere Sunday guests of Mr. and

the luncheon midway through the day-long pioneer meeting in Hereford Tuesday. The meeting was held in the Hereford Commun- drinks. and Mrs. Brown are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill and

MORE THAN 200 persons were present for

les Mahony and family of Athens, Tenn., in Adrian early Monday morning for a visit. The Mahonys were on a vacation Merrill and Mahony went lack of patriotic music.

through boot training in the Maday morning in Adrian,

drove to Levelland Sunday. They ner", but also place flowers on the graves. The Thweatts returned home many countries of Europe.

late in the afternoon. They reand that the weather is hot and

tended church at Rosedale, N. M. Sunday.

dale Monday morning. Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Bill White, Mrs. where will they learn it? Floyd Brown, Mrs. Eldred Brown and Mrs. Charles Bass are asid and Ronnie Buse, Earl and begins, Roger Brown, Tommy, Barbara, David Brown and Charles

ve days The Messenger Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton Friday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Elmer Northcutt gave the program on potatoes, Two visitors, Mrs. Bruce Coleman and Miss Wanda Northcutt, and

Members in attendance were Mesdames E. M. Jack, Ruth Coleman, Elmer Northcutt, N. A, Brown, J. E. Rouse and S.N. Thweatt. The next meeting will be June 10 in the home of Mrs. J.E.Rouse with Argen Draper giving the program.

Mrs. Eldred Brown and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt attended a coffee given in honor of Miss Royce and visited with them, bringing Lee Pruitt Saturday morning in back memories of others than the home of Mrs. G. S. Solo- those that had passed on. Yes, mon, 240 Ave. J in Hereford,

Allen Hoover of Amarillo visited his farm Friday night. Hoov- enjoyed by the old - timers and Chicago on business.

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000 bottles of all sizes, shapes day. and colors are built into a oneroom structure near here which at La Plata was a wonderful now serves as a cabin at a mo-thing for the La Plata Club to

1935 by the late Addison Mc- courthouse as it stood on the Murray, who collected bottles vast prairie that was Deaf as a hobby. A cireplace mantel Smith County and its county is decorated with a design or seat so long ago. Our own resmall medicine bottles implant | decorated courthouse with its

Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Davis There Was Something Missing family met Mr. and Mrs. Char-les Mahony and family of Ath. In Decoration Day Observance

rines together. They hadn't seen along, on each holiday, espec- ing each other since Merrill was jally the patriotic ones, there shipped home from Hawaii in was a wealth of patriotic songs 1945. Charles stayed until Mon- coming over the air at almost any time it was turned on. Not Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt only the "Star Spangled Banstopped in Littlefield cemetery, 'Tis Of Thee', "America", "Colwhere Mrs. Thweatt's mother, umbia. The Gem of The Ocean", father and aunt are buried, to "God Bless America", along with the national anthems of

Today, we hear rock and roll ported that few crops are up or hillbilly tunes. These are all feet were made of clay. Be glad, right in their place, but just GLAD to live in a country where how are the young folks of to-Mr. and Mrs. Bill White at- day going to have any patriotism if they aren't taught? If children aren't taught to have of life? Bible School began at Rose- pride in their country, in the schools and in the home, just

They must be taught the meaning of liberty - the liber- CONTRASTING TRACKS sisting in the school. The child- ty of worship, and work and to ren from Garcia attending are remember that one's liberty Sharon and Shelton White, Dav- ends where the other fellow's Hialeah and Sunshine Park race

> roses and honeysuckle. It was sea gulls heartwarming to see so many home - grown flowers decorating the last resting places of loved ones.

Oh yes! there were quite a few with hothouse flowers, but most of them were brought from home to show just a little seven members were present, of the love and memories associated there. So many lovely arrangements - one a tiny picket fence with red roses entwined, and another with the honeysuckle arranged over the stone. A tiny arrangement of pansy faces with babysbreath.

Memories, memories, Quite a few people sat in their cars, waiting for others to come

it was a memorable day. Pioneer day was thoroughly er left Saturday morning for many others. They had fun meeting and chatting with fri-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adkins ends they had not seen for a spent Sunday in Pampa visiting year; and a note of sadness crept in as they looked for those missing, mixed with a little curiosity as to which would be WASHINGTON COURT - missing next pioneer day. But HOUSE. Ohio (P) - Nearly 10,- all in all, it was a wonderful

The dedication of the marker do. There aren't many left now The little house was built in who can remember seeing the new addition is a far cry from

ity Center. Pioneers brought their own bas-

kets, while the Deaf Smith Chamber of

Commerce furnished plates, utensils and

By MRS, R. L. CRISWELL | the old one. But in its time it Decoration Day has come and was a beautiful and up - to gone and there is one thing that date building too. May our countrip in New Mexico and Calif- has been noticed over the past ty always progress. It has been two or three years. That is the said nothing stands still; it must go forward or backward! Let's When the radios first came keep our town and county grow-

Let's teach our children to be patriotic; to be proud of our heroes; past and those still living. Let's not go with the trend of trying to find something shady and sinful in our past hero's life.

We are reaping the liberty their courage gave to us. Give them credit for what they did for our country and be big enough not to look to see if their we can worship and work and play, and yes, why not be glad we can pay taxes for our way

We could be living in Russia, you know.

OLDSMAR, Fla. (A) - There's a vast difference between the tracks. Hialeah in Miami is well shrubbed and has flamingoes a-The cemeteries were abloom round the infield lake, Sunwith flags and old . fashioned shine's infield lake abounds with

> Utah calls itself both the "Beehive State" (honey is one of its major products), and the "Mormon State."

How Can I? Karan Smith To Wed In July

Q. How can I make an emergency repair to my window Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith are A. If no wire screening is on their daughter, Karan Sue, to hand, cover the holes with mos- Dean Garrett, son of Mrs. W.H. quito netting and apply two or Garrett and the late Mr. Gar-more coats of shellac over this. rett, now of Amarillo, formerly When dry, the patches will bar of Hereford, the way to all insects until such

time as you can give the holes July depending upon the pros-pective bridegroom's leave from service. He is now station-Q. How can I remove grease ed at Fort Ord, California, A. Apply a paste made by m.i x i n g pipeclay or fuller's

The ceremony will be read in the First Baptist Church, The bride - elect and her, fimain overnight, and remove the

ON BIRTH CONTROL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (#) - Le-Q. How can I remedy sugar on Macon, editor of the Alabathat has become hard and lumma Baptist, says editorially A. Put the sugar into a cover- that "it is morally wrong to ed receptacle and place in the bring more children into the refrigerator for a few days. This world than we can feed, clothe

ance are both graduates of Hereford High School. She has attended West Texas State Col lege for the past two years.



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Former Hereford Resident Named As Worthy Advisor 'Homemaker Of Year' At. Dell City Hereford Assembly, Order of Rainbow For Girls, installing chaplain: Ann Fellers, installing recorder; Linda Kay now officers in formal ceremon-less Saturday night. Most 28 of Saturday night.

former Hereford resident, George S. McConnell of Il City, now a flying grand-other, was named Conserva-Homemaker of the Year ause of her accomplishments a mother, a home builder, soil builder and a community

She was awarded as first ce Homemaker for the El - Hudspeth District and ird place for the region that udes much of West Texas May 1.

Mrs. McConnell, daughter of e late Mrs. Oscar Vaughn, in Hereford and attended ereford schools? Here she mared George McConnell in 1928. rey and their three small aughters moved to Washingn, D. C., in 1942, where both and Mrs. McConnell servin military - connected em-

tarted at Dell City, they de- and shacks dotted the valley. ided to move. They left Wash-agton on Christmas Eve, 1947, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell have

eeks into months as they set with conservationists. bout improving the land they They put down the first irri-ad bought. Soon, the cleared gation well pumped by a huge



Mrs. George McConnell

hey heard about the desert brought an abundant cot-alley project that was being ton crop, and numerous trailers convenience. He bought his first

auling a house trailer to start lived on their farm at Dell Cinew life in a barren land. ty and helped to build that com-"There were no stores, no munity from a desert waste lores, no roads, and it was 90 land to one of the most produciles to a loaf of bread," Mrs. tive and prosperous districts in acConnell said. Days followed the nation; they have worked

diesel engine, Mrs. McConnell flying lessons in 1953, becomly \$2,000 for the school and the ren. Community Center.

She is now organist for the church, and is also serving as in Hereford on Memorial Day ector. first vice district governor, Tex- to visit her mother's grave and as Garden Clubs, Inc.

They prospered along with and relatives in this area. owment.

McConnell was subject to se- land began to stretch in all dir- house has become a modern cations and the vear 1948 farm home with every modern farm home with every modern

Household

Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Leather Top
Leather table tops that have

been marred by deep cigarette burns can sometimes be repaired with melted wax. Use wax of

a color that matches the leather as closely as possible, and drop the melted wax into the burn hole. Then smooth wax flush with the leather surface, using a warm knife blade. Although this repair is not perfect, it will be almost unnoticeable,

if your colors are carefully

If you happen to get a spot on your white kid shoes and

there is no cleaning fluid at hand, rub the spot gently with a cloth moistened in cuticle re-

If sometime while you are ironing, you see the alarming yellow stains of a scorch appear, lay the scorched area on the ironing board and beat it

very vigorously with a wash-cloth which has been dipped into cold water. The cloth must

If your hands are rough and, as a result, tiny snags occur when you are doing some hand sewing, wash your hands in warm water with a small a-

mount of starch added to the

water, and you'll be delighted to see how velvety soft your

You can make strong pot

holders from discarded heavy

shoulder pads. Sew two pads together and you will have a pot-

holder with a seam down the middle which will fold together

in your hand to give you a good

Carpets can be brightened and the oils in the wool preserved if

occasionally they ar esponged lightly with a solution of one

half cup of vinegar and one

grasp on hot handles.

quart of warm water.

Brighter Carpets

matched

mover.

White Kid Shoes

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Smoother Hands

skin becomes. Pot Holders

helped organize the Home Deming a licensed pilot. She now advisor was Lynn Thompson,

Mrs. McConnell launched the National Flying Farmers, of ery, drill leader.

Community Center project, and which he is a director, and of Judy McGee, love; Linda Marother money she helped raise Texas secretary. They are nature; Jeannette Wortham, im\$38,000 and a Community Center was built. She served as Dell veled by their own plane to all Joyce Linderer, patriotism; Bil-City postmaster for a while and sections of the United States, lie Jean Woolbright, service; Dihelped organize the First Bap- and to Canada, Mexico, Cuba, anna Robinson; confidential obtist Church, serving as its first the Bahamas and Hawaii. They

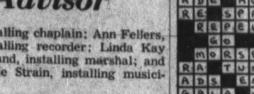
Install Lynn Thompson

ies Saturday night, May 28 at Sallie Strain, installing musici-

Assuming her duties as worthy onstration Club and the first flies her own plane, and has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Harvest Carnival was held in acquired the title of "Flying bert Thompson, 403 Union Ave-1949 in the McConnell back Grandmother" - because their nue. Other officers installed yard. The 1949 and 1950 carni- daughters have grown up, mar- were; Beverley Boyer, associvals, with Mrs. McConnell as ried and have their own fam-general chairman, raised near-lies. She has eight grandchild- Muse, charity; Judy Bradley, hope; Sharon Hill, faith; Carl They are both members of the Woolbright, chaplain; Kay Wool-

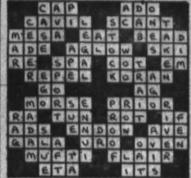
server; Sandy Nunnally, outer Sunday School superintendent. plan a European trip in 1961. observer; Jackie Nunley, musi-Mr. and Mrs. McConnell were cian, and Linda West, choir dir-

to visit with many old friends Sandy Roberson, installing wor-



Decorative appointments in the assembly room featured the new advisor's colors of orchid, silver and white, and her flower, the white rose. The worthy advisors theme "Service" was also brought out in decorations.

Miss Thompson was installed by her father and as she was ed her with a gavel, escorted to the East, her neph-



At the conclusion of the installation, the worthy advisor introduced her parents who present-

with the carnival proceeds and which she served two years as tin, Religion; Merry Kay Pruit, a corsage of white carnations on from a decorated table with

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field, former residents of Here- tical to that worn by the honor her maternal great grandmothford, and Steve Franklin Jack- maid and carried matching bou- er. son, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. quets. All three wore moss of Littlefield at 8 p. m.

flanked by tall arrangements of other attendants white stock and white daisies augmented by candelabra holding white Cathedral tapers.

Mrs. Walter Scheef of Petersburg served as organist and accompanied the soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson of Douglas, Ariz., brother and sister in - law of the bridegroom, as man. they sang "Because" and "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee".

organza over taffeta, fashioned with portrait neckline, bell sies with mint green trim,

Willie V. Bane Jr. of Dallas served as best man, and ushers were Neal Abeles of Paris, Brian Selander of Houston, Buddy Renick of Kileen and Tommy

McClung of Vernon; Gary Don Rucker of Ropesville served as junior grooms-

'The bride's floor - length dress of white chantilly lace and Miss Marsha Ann Cockrell of tulle over satin was styled with Hereford was her sister's maid a portrait neckline finished in of honor. She wore moss green lace scallops embroidered in seed pearls and sequins. The bouffant tiered skirt terminated sleeves and softly pleated skirt. in a chapel length train of lace She wore short white gloves and and tulle. Her veil of tiered silk of seed pearls. The bridal bou- summer, the bride was wear- mouth?

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Miss Nancy Jo Cockrell, N. M., and Connie Cockrell, the ed by stephanotis and tied with daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. bride's sister, were brides satin ribbon caught with an Alby Joseph Cockrell of Little- maids. They wore dresses iden- heirloom brooch belonging to

The bride's father, who gave Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., green hats trimmed with foil- her in marriage, and the bridepledged vows Wednesday, June age and velvet ribbon, Candle- groom's father shared in read-1 in the First Methodist Church lighters were Judy Lumsden ing the marriage ceremony. and Kathy Woody of Littlefield, Each minister directed the ring The altar of the church was who were dressed similar to the ceremony for his daughter and

> Mrs. Cockrell chose a rose beige silk dress with lace bodice for her daughters wedding featuring dyed to match accessories and a pink rose shoulder corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a gray lace frock fashioned over beige with a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted by the bride's parents at their home. The bride's table was covered with a floor - length organdy cloth featuring the bridesmaids bouquets as a center attraction.

When the couple left on a Miss Monta Kay Gragg of quet was of gardenias surround- ing a navy silk suit with white

accessories and a corsage of

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School. She ata senior-student at Southern Methodist University this fall. While at McMurry, she was a member of Delta Beta Epsilon, Christian Foundation and was named sophomore favorite.

Jackson received his degree from Southwestern Methodist University at Georgetown in May and will enter Perkins School of Theology in Dallas in September. He was a member of the Blue Key, honorary scholarship fraternity, member of the tennis team and president of the Student Christian Activities. He will work for the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn., this summer.

Beauty At Home

. How can I, by means of my makeup, subdue the laugh - lines in my face - those deep crewedding trip to Nashville, Tenna vices running from the side of carried a bouquet of white dai- illusion was attached to a tiara where they will reside for the my nose to the corner of my

A. Use a highlighting foundation base on these one about two shades lighter than your over - all base). This should add a more youthful appearance to this part of your face.

Q. What steps can I take to prevent my naturally blonde hair from showing drab, brown streaks in it?

A. Prior to your shampoo, tablespoons of rose water, and massage this well into hair and scalp. Then follow this with your usual shampoo.

Q. What causes enlarged pores on the face, and what can be done about them?

A. Improper cleansing methods, usually. Extremely hot water should not be used for washing the face. Your water should be warm, followed by two or three rinses in clear, cool water. Soap should be mild and super - fatted, and stimulation should be invited through the use of a medium - bristle brush Friction should be sufficient only to bring a gentle glow to the face. Follow your cleansings with some skin freshener.

Q. How can I remove some perspiration stains from an unwashable dress?

A. Sometimes the only solution to this is dry - cleaning. But first try sprinkling some watermoistened cornstarch on the affected area, brushing this off when it has dried,

Q. Is there a solution I can mix to help whiten or disguise some scars left on my skin by

A. Mix one ounce of alum, one ounce of lemon juice, and one pint of rose water. Shake this well, and apply to the affected parts with some absorbent cot-

Q. How can I exercise to help strengthen my abdominal mus-

A. Lie on back on floor, Bend elbows and place fingertips behind the head.Legs are straight. Bend both knees up as you raise your head and shoulders off floor. Touch the elbows to the knees, then return head and shoulders, arms and legs to the floor, Repeat,



beat two egg whites with two Mrs. Steve Franklin Jackson, formerly Miss Nancy Jo Cockrell

SHORT GAME COUNTS DUCK KEY, Fla. (A) - Here's some good golf advice from one of the game's powerful titlers: "That's not the way to win," explains Jay Rieviere, the Texan who is pro at the new Duck Key course, "No use knocking yourself out by trying to smash the ball all over the course. Chipping and putting is where

you win the points." Riviere, a Rice tackle who played in the 1954 Cotton Bowl, formerly was assistant to Claude Harmon at Winged Foot, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

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