Moisture for year: 5.45 Moisture last year: 10.54

Bumper Wheat Crop Pours 1



CAN SHE BAKE A CHERRY PIE, Billy Boy? the morning and spent the rest of the day Not only can Diedra Thomas bake a cherry pie, she proved Friday morning that she the Harvest Festival. Funds raised will be could pick the cherries for the pie. She used to help finance the exchange student was one of a group of Future Homemakers program here. of America who picked cherries early in

LIKE INSURANCE POLICY

Around

Town

Drylan, wheat yields are the talk of the town this week.

Right up to last minute, it look-

ed like the dryland was going

to have just fair returns. But

conditions were nearly perfect

and some reports of 45 and 50

bushel dryland wheat are com-

ing in. Seldom have we seen

so much wheat get ripe at the

fine crop in front of the Lone

Star Insurance Agency. Sam

Nunnally really went all out

and has some lovely geran-

We got a report Saturday

morning that J. E. "Jim" Kel-

ly, a former owner of the Brand,

had died. Kelly had been editor

of the Stanton Reporter for a

number of years before his

death Friday. Only surviv or s

are believed to be two grand-

children, Franchell Moore, so-

ciety editor of the Midland Re-

porter-Telegram, and Jim Kel-

ly of Midland, Funeral arrange-

ments have not been complet-

The Brand received an ho-

norable mention in the Com-

munity Service division of

the National Editorial Asso-

ciation contests at Salt Lake

City this weekend. The award

is given for the Brand's series of articles on the needs

for a retirement home here

and its backing for a fund

drive that resulted in a de-

cision to locate such a home

here. The Brand also receiv-

ed a third place in the Texas

Press Association's appearan-

(Continued on page 2)

iums blooming now.

same time. Everyone who is

concerned with the harvest

vide a brief respite.

baking pies which will be sold during

Our Slogan, "More People - More Farms'

(Staff Photo)

ivil Defense Is Reserve

However, an organized effort my attack, "because it could to provide emergency general

would be strengthened to no happen," the county judge said, ing power at Civil Defen s

and a Strategic Air Command

installation in Amaril ... mak-

bably be evacuated to Hereford,

can provide for himself and his family. Shelters need not be

"Local contractors would be

glad to help incorporate a shel-

ter in planning a home," Judge

tractor does not have plans for a suitable shelter, he may se-

expensive either, he added.

BRAND STAFF REPORTER

Last week Hereford and Deaf

Knowing what to do in event

Last week Hereford and Deaf

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among the rong tures of ves from fallout, and survivors

a good Civil Defense pro- from a large area would pro-

residents should be informed Judge Zimmerman said a stur-

on signals for approach of a tor- dy storm and fallout shelter is

nado and know how to help pro- the best protection a per son

Judge Zimmerman said that he further explained.

of a local or national disaster county Civil Defense organiza- during certain seasons of the in the city and to

emselves if in the path Agent's office."

ween Clovis Air Force Base and city hall.

"Hereford is located bet. points in the county courthous

ing both prime target of an cal residents will become fami-

at either of those targets ber of years since a severe tor-could spell widespread dam- nado hit Hereford, the follow-

enemy," Judge Zimmerman liar with warning signals.

Although it has been in

Full Schedule Outlined For wheat harvest following two busy days at local Visit Of Foreign Students

An entertaining and educat-, wheat storage operations.

local persons interested in the work of American Field Service.

going from the West Coast to New York City by bus, will arrive in Hereford Tuesday even- Program During ing and leave Thursday morn-

All have completed a year of high school work in California and 20 girls from 19 fore ign vest Festival, according to re-

Arriving in Clovis Tuesday evening, the tour group will be split. Half will go to Dimmitt and the others will be brought to Hereford.

Families who will keep the students are to meet at the high school parking lot at 7 p.m. Host families will take the students home for supper and an evening of visiting.

The group will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to begin a tour. Hugh Clearman, J. W. 'Lefty" Thomas and Joe Reinvisit Hereford Grain to watch

Civil Defense also plans to

conduct more alerts so that lo-

Although it has been num-

ional schedule of events has At the Joe Reinauer Farm, be guests at a barbecue lunch, been planned for 36 exchange the groups will see vegetable which will be served in the students who will visit here this crop and irrigate the crop and i Final details of the schedule refreshments. The O. G. Hill home for a rest between 1:30 Entries Opened for the youngsters were releas-ed Saturday by a committee of the last stop of the morning. From 4-6 p.

The students, half of a group Outline Packed Harvest Festival

Almost everything is ready or Nevada. There are 16 boys for the annual Hereford Har- Club arena. ports from committee chairmen Friday morning.

The big celebration will be held July 24-29, with events scattered throughout the week. Opening the Festival will be

the contest to select the Harvest Festival Queen. Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the events, announced that the age limit has been lowered this year and that the contest will be for girls 14 to 20 years of age.

Amarillo TV personality Dan True will be master of ceremoauer Jr. will serve as guides nies for the contest in the high for the tour. First stop will be school auditorium, There will the Cocanaugher Ranch, where be an orchestra to play during they will see outstanding Here- the contest. A new feature this ford beef cattle. Then they will year will be a Queen's Ball, to be held following the contest in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. Jaycees said the dance would be chaperoned and would feature an orchestra.

Deadline for entering the contest will be Monday, July 17. The Queen will preside over all other events of the Harvest Festival and will appearances during the week. Also opening on Monday night, ly 24 will be the annual Lions carnival on the park in g and the Bull Barn. ing plans for the Feson page 2)

This stop also will include illes will take the students

Published Every Sunday

From 4-6 p.m., the students

The public is invited to bring a picnic basket and attend the supper that evening. Final event of the long day will be a rodeo at the Riders

of calf roping, bull riding and Kerr, Wimpy Walker, Glen tion is producing quarterhorse cutting work. To Render, Joe Butler, Russell Carabove yields, but the evening, the stude n t s ver and Owen Seamands. Crop is not particular to the company of the crop is not particular to the crop is not particular to

(Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2)

Scattered showers Friday night and Satur-day morning caused a slight delay in a bumper grain elevators.

Harvesting in many fields was expected to be resumed Saturday afternoon as rainfall was relatively light in west and south portions of the county. Heavier moisture fell in northwest and northeast portions, some farmers in those

Golfers from Hereford, Dim will have swimming part i e s mitt and Friona may start entering the 1961 Hereford City Golf Tournament which will be played on the John Pitman Municipal of the played on the p nicipal links early according to host p ey of Hereford.

Deadline for registration in the annual four . day tourney is 6 p.m. Friday, June 30.

Charles Seed is defending Moisture conte Members of the Hereford Jun- champion, having defeated John the elevator m for Riders will demons rate Ethridge 3 and 2 last year. ranging from 11 to some of their horseback games, such as pole bending, barrel contender as well as several contender as well as several other area golfers, including bushel and sigher.

Another and a said wheat p. Test weight is 61 pounds bushel and sigher.

Another area golfers, including bushel and sigher.

will be allowed to ride some "This should be one he

areas reporting light but not damaging hail. Quality and quantity of wheat from dryland fields is the best in many years, an elevator manager said Saturday morning. "This is the best

Thursday and Friday as eks stacked up in front of

erop is not particularly outstanding over irrigated wheat

last year. Weather permitting, harves to 1961 wheat should be near completion star v July 4.

Texas Emplo men agency representative at Pau mon of Hereford said aflux of workers is meeting , nands of far-mers even though their demands

As most of the wheat is maturing at about the same time, farmers were working from morning until after dark Thursday and Friday.

Dryland wheat is extra good this year, an elevator mana-ger reported. He pointed out that some farmers are harvesting from 40 to 50

Some vegetable producers expect to start harvesting later this week, but harvesting of potatoes and onions is not expected to get into full gear before the first of July.

"The onions and potatoes in the county look wonderful, and the market is Satur

Tahoka Man **Fined In Court**

Corporation Court Friday after



Lars-Peter Lantz Jillian Anne McArthur

Girl, Swedish Boy amed Exchange Students

dents have a general knowledge of self-survival in event
of this city."

If Clovis or Amarillo we re
merman said. "Providing information : education are

could spell widespread dashage or even destruction to
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the County term, it was announced this me. Texas week.

various forms of communication media.

Signals for Hereford residents of the approach of a seniors at Hereford High, will be a freshman at land; and Lars-Peter Lantz, 17, of America Chapter, various of Miss McArthur's America and brothers in the High sisters and brothers in the High seniors at Hereford High, will Miss McArthur is the daugh
Miss McArthur's America an pleading guilty to charge of drunk in control of motor vehicle.

Baxter was arrested at 1:30

ver, tornado is eminent. This will continue for about three (Continued on page 2)

A. B. (Hap) Higgins of Dawn. and her mother is a nurse in (Continued on page 2)

Lantz's American pare n t s. Edinburgh.
will be Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Lantz, the third male exchanMims, 609 E. Fifth St., Here- | ge student to Hereford sin c e

Both will come to Herefor a years ago, is the son of Mr. Tex as week.

through Hereford American and Mrs. Lars-Goran Fredrik Algie W. Baxter, of Tahoeford Vo- They are: Gillian Anne Mc- Field Service, which includes Lantz. His father is vice presi- ka was fined \$25 in Hereford through Hereford American and Mrs. Lars-Goran Fredrik tunteer Fire Department and Arthur, 17, of Edinburgh, Scot- the local Future Homemakers dent of a trucking firm.

tornado include: Solid Blast- arrive in Hereford in late Au- ter of Mrs. William Gord on Texas Tech in Lubbock; Janis, a.m. Thursday in the 200 block storm warning; Alternating gust to be met by their Am- McArthur. Her father was or- 16, a junior at Hereford High; of Ave. F. Making the arrest ganizing secretary of the Scot- Robert, 14, a freshman at was Hereford police officer Le-Miss McArthur's American tish National Institute for the stanton Junior High; and Mike, land S. Cole. parents will be Mr. and Mrs. War-Blinded until his death, 11, a sixth grade student at Presiding in Corporation Court

the program began here eight

was Judge Henry Benson.

farmers, elevators, cust o m crews — is working feverishly 'Don't Fence to get finished. The rain early Saturday morning shouldn't be enough to do more than pro-Me In 'Sings ter in planning a home," Judge Zimmerman said. "If the con-Talking about pretty red geraniums last week, we mis-Confined a suitable shelter, he may secure such plans at the County sed out on a mention of the

erd if every resident of this

rea knew what to do if an un-

foreseen disaster struck, accor-

ding County Judge Don Zim-

city-county Civil Defense unit.

"It is important that resi-

an Judge Zimmer i an

Mayor Ray Cowsert are joint executive officers of the

"Don't Fence Me In" sang No Injuries In Music Study Club when they were locked in the Deaf Smith County Library during the lunch hour Friday.

Mrs. George McLean and Mrs. C. W. Parker were working on the club yearbook so diligently they didn't hear Mrs. J. J. Boydston and Mrs. H. L. Newman, librarians, lock the doors at noon.

When the two clubwomen decided to stop for lunch, they discovered their predicament. They tried to attract someone's attention and finally Mrs. Jim Loving, who works in the State Welfare office, saw them.

She tried to find a custodian to rescue the imprisoned women but everyone seemed to be out for lunch. Mrs. McLean and Mrs.

Finally, Mrs. Boydston arrived at 12:55 and issued their pardons. Undaunted, the two research . .. but were careful to leave before the doors timated at \$100. were locked again.

Two-Car Crash

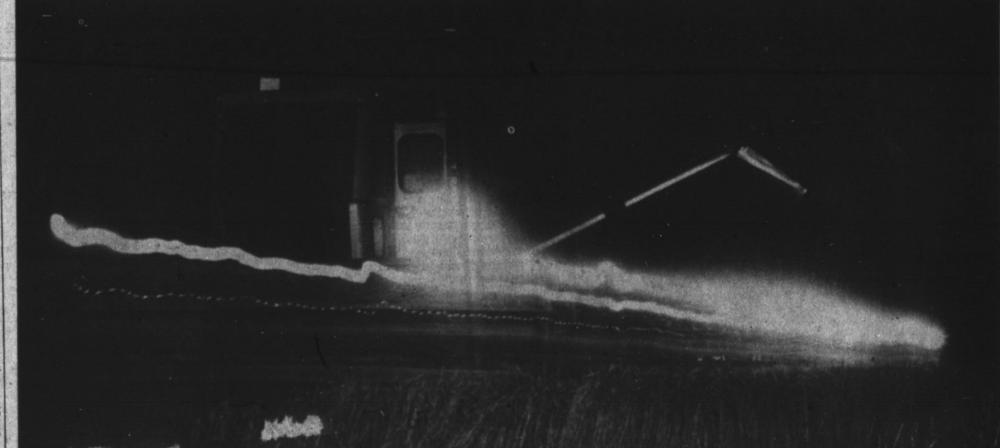
Drivers escaped injury in a two - car accident at the intersection of Highway 60 and Main Street Friday afternoon. Horrace Dunn, 44, of Morton was driver of a 1959 model car involved in the wreck, and James Edmonson, 35, 504 Mc-Kinley St., Hereford, was driver of the other vehicle, a 1960 model automobile.

Dunn was issued a ticket for negligent collision by fail ure to stop at a red light, Investigating the accident was Hereford police patrolman Arthur Findt.

A police report showed that Edmonson was traveling north on South Main and Dunn was headed west on Highway 60. Parker decided to wait out Dunn failed to stop at the red their sentences as model pri- light and ran into the path of Edmonson's car, the report

showed Damage to Dunr's car was estimated at \$250 by the invesreturned later to finish their tigating officer, and damage to Edmonson's automobile was es-

The accident occurred at 3:-27 p.m. Friday.



mon in to wrea this week as farmers rushed to finish harvest before bad weather. Many crews have been cutting until nearly midnight in efforts to get finished. This picture was taken about 10 p.m. Friday as

rolling across rustling wheat fields, have been com- Bud Paetzold tested a field southeast of Hereford. The long time exposure shows the path of the combine as it moved through the grain. (Staff Photo by H. A. Tuck) (Continued from page 1)

The safest place in event of a tornado is in a storm shelter or basement. Such shelters should be stocked with canned food, water, battery - powered radio, blankets, shovel, first tornadoes to develop. aid kit and other emerge n c y

In public buildings and homes, the safest place is in the southwest corner, away from windows and other openings...

Open several windows or doors, since a large part of torrapidly changing air pressure. the alerted area.

If in the open, travel at right angles from the path of the funnel. Tornadoes generally move from southwest to northeast, but may move in any direction. If caught in the open, the safest place is in a ditch.

Do not call law enforcement offices, fire department, radio or television stations, weather soon as possible and frequent immediate safety precautions. calls may slow information cha-

If a person sights a tornado, he should report its location, approximate speed and direction of travel to the nearest law enforcement office.

tempt going after children. They will be protected and generally much safer in steel-braced ence between life and death.

school buildings than in a car or residence.

Above all, residents should stay calm. Persons have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the way Patrol and Sheriff's Department mobile units will be sta-tioned in cattered areas around the cattered areas are cattered areas areas are cattered areas areas are cattered areas are cattered areas are cattered areas are cattered areas areas are cattered areas areas are cattered areas areas are cattered areas are

A. O. THOMPSON

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ded here was four years ago, but the storm broke up about three miles from Hereford. Residents should familiarize

themselves with terminology used in issuing warnings. Tornado "forecast" is issued for a relatively large area in which weather conditions will

be favorable for one or more Tornado "alert" occurs where one or more weather reporting stations locate an area of turbulence or cloud formati on s which indicate the probability

of a tornado. Immediately following such an alert, agencies will become increasingly obsernado damage may come from vant as will local observers in

Tornado "warnings" are announcements that a tornado has been sighted and reported. The warnings tell where and when the tornado has been reported and list the areas toward which the tornado is moving. These warnings cover a short period of time, usually less than an hour, and are for bureaus or newspapers. The in- the purpose of advising persons formation will be announced as in the path of the storm to take

> used to describe a suspicious formation appearing on the radar scope that is not identifia-

ble as a tornado. Warning of the approach of a severe storm or tornado is a Should a tornado approa ch public safety and welfare meaduring school hours, do not at sure. Although many tornadoes

> be radioed to Here- tively slight. Warnings, on the ornado signals only if ed in any respect.
>
> other hand, should not be ignorwhich can lift automobiles and ed in any respect.

A tornado is usually observed as a funnel - shaped cloud, spinning rapidly and extending Fallout Shelter") toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud. When close by, it sounds much like the Outline... roar of a squadron of airplanes.

"Tornado weather" includ e s hot, sticky days with southerly tival include 500 placards, 6000 winds and a threatening sky. However, many such days oca tornado. Causes of a tornado's destruc-

Causes of a tornado's destruc-tive force are violent winds of Commerce will sponsor an first flight, Posey said.

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Scotch...

(Continued from page 1) Northwest Elementary. Ed Mims, who will be a so-

phomore at Hereford High, is Lantz's American brother. His American father, Dr. Mims, is member of Hereford Lions Club, which is helping sponsor the third male exchange student in cooperation with the American Field Service International Scholarships program.

Erik Okseter, 18, of Elverum, Norway, and Adelheid Rutishauser, 18, of Pfungen, Kt. Zurich, Switzerland, who were exchange students here during the 1960-61 school term, left for their homes Fri-Miss McArthur is a student

at George Watson's Ladies' College in Edinburgh. She is particularly interested in geography and speaks fair French in dition to her native tong u e. She plans to be a librarian after leaving school, and is a member of the Episcopal Church of \$cotland.

Her tavorite sports or recreation include badminton, hiking, skiing, skating and swimming. She has travelled in Austria and France

Lantz, a protestant, is a student at Morby kommunala gymnasium in Danderyd Sweden. He plass to graduate in 1963.

Lantz speaks good Germ an and fair French. He plans to be a civil engineer after graduation, and is particularly interested in history, civics, English and mathematics in school.

He plays ice hockey and soccer and is cashioer of his school's Jazz Club. Lantz has travelled in Germany, Austria, Italy, England, Belgium, France and Switzerland.

which can lift automobiles and cause buildings to collapse. (Next issue: "The Family

City...

BIRD BANNED

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BALTIMORE UP -

timore Zoo, has b

talking Mynah bird at

two six letter tau, se hird six \$200 who in 1257. Zoo Direct

Watson is trying

LONG RANGE STUDY

Mines, Ontario.

Mother found her little boy.'

BALTIMORE OF - As a gimmick at the school fair at Leith Walk Elementary School, Students released 575 heliumfilled

balloons to see how far they

We'll Make You

Glad You Did . .

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best city tournaments held in

The tournament will be held

on the local links Saturday, Ju-

many years," Posey said.

(Continued from page 1) handbills and 500 car bumper strips, plus radio and newspaper advertising.

which uproot trees, destroy appreciation dinner for the cafeteria and will be by invita- pionship and first flights will be tion only. Clint Formby will be held Sunday, July 9. master of ceremonies. The Fes- No qualifying rounds will be guest at the dinner, which will ed according to handicaps. ders Club president, arranged include an out - of - town spea- Merchandise prizes will be a- the rodeo exhibition.

Decorations for the week-long affair will be handled aga in this year by the Business and and their wives will be held Professional Women's Club. The at 8 p.m. Friday, June 30, in group has purchased additional the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. overhead banners for the Fes-

Ribbon - cutting for the Farm and Home Show will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26. The Queen and her court will officially open

The exhibits are being hand-led by the Four-H Club Leaders' Council. There will be additional booth space available this year, with 68 booths sche-duled in the Bull Barn. The Farm and Home Show will be opened from 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with door prizes awarded twice each

A full calendar on Saturday, July 29, will climax the actionpacked week. There will be an

Starting time for the parade through downtown Hereford is 4 p.m. The parade is being handled by the Chamber of Commerce.

Annual barbecue is set for 5 p.m. in Dameron Park. The meal will be prepared again this year under the supervision of Flip Breedlove of Clarendon. Members of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs help prepare and serve the meal.

Three rodeo performances have been scheduled again this year by the Hereford Riders Club. The rodeo will start at 8 p.m. each evening Thursday through Saturday at the Rid-ers Club arena.

BROKEN SEATS BUFFALO, N. Y. & - When television's Captain Kanga roo held a music program for chil dren the youngsters were told to pretend they were on buck-ing broncos and bounce in their seats to the strains of music.

The result: 32 broken seats. Have you read the Classifieds?

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(Continued from page 1) of the more gentle horses in the arena.

The public also is being invited to attend the free rodeo performance.

ly 1, Sunday, July 2, Tuesday, July 4, and Sunday, July 9. There will be 16 players in the championship flight and eight players in all other flights. ing, rejoined by the group which will stay in Dimmitt. First round losers in the cham-

pionship flight will form the stop in Texas, according to Match play will commen ce Paul Stevens, who was chairbuildings, and which create a grain producers on Tuesday, Saturday, July 1, and run man of the committee which serious hazard from objects July 25. The dinner will be held through Sunday, July 2, and planned the schedule. Mrs. J. blown through the air; and at 8 p.m. in the high school Tuesday, July 4. Finals in cham- J. Durham and Mrs. G. W. Newsom were in charge of housing arrangements, Jesse Robinson is in charge of the bartival Queen will be a special played, and golfers will be pair- becue and Meredith Ireland, Ri-

> A dinner for all contesta n t s mark;

Miss Jocelyne Aillaud, Robert e Greef Sturm, Miss Evelyne kaatz and Jean Louis Scoffie, France; Herbert Fritz, Hasso Hering, Hans-Ulrich Hoffm an, Till Huehns, Miss Katrin Schrews and Dieter Vollkamm er, Germany;

Miss Claire Stableford, Great Britain; Soewarto Martesoedirdjo, Indonesia; Miss Shami r a

Full...

Students are slated to leave from the high school parking lot at 8 p.m. Thursday morn-

This will be the group's only

Included in the group which left by bus from Claremont, on Friday are: Miss Ana na and Miss Mayra Magis, entina; Miss Maria Bazza-Miss Gertrud Majcen, Miss Cecilia Bois i e r, Miss Karin Hinge, Den-

Derakhshni Iran; Miss Cecilia

air show at Hereford Municipal A kindergarten pupil, 5 - yearair show at Hereford Municipal A kindergarten pupil, 5 - yearsisted of four 10-foot steel beams
old Keith Lind, won first weighing 140 pounds each. He
urday. The show will feature prize. His balloon landed 420 values the bridge — which spanacrobatic ace Frank D. Price miles north at Black Donald ned a small stream on his farm - at \$40.

DORIS WILLOUGHBY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willoughby of Hereford, received her cap at a ceremony June 9 in the sanctuary of St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock. She is attending the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing there, and the candle lighting service marked her advancement from pre-clinical training to the fresh-

of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Fri day. We were trying to clear up some rumors that Frank had expressed strong opposition to the move for more sugar beets. The opposition supposedly had been expressed by Moore to Secretary of Agri-

culture Orville Freeman during the latter's visit in Temple, Rosebud and Waco last weekend. Moore said that the rumor isn't true and that he was working for the sugar beet allotment increase last summer. Frank is a wheel in the Halfway Experiment Station and has pushed research on flame cultivation of beets in the valley and at the Halfway Station. "I persona 11 y don't want any sugar beet acreage," Moore said, "I'd rather have 100 per cent cot-

Around ...

(Continued from page 1) ce contest at Dallas Saturday.

We'd like to point out that

Angel Studio took the picture

of Mrs. Charles Edward Brown

the former Phyllis Jean Ward,

which appears on the front

page of the society section.

By oversight, the credit was

Still winning regularly, the Hereford American Legion

baseball team will resume

district play here Sunday, June 25. The Redbirds will

tangle with the Canyon team

on the high school diamond

We hope that each of you will

take the opportunity to meet

and visit with 36 exchange stu-

dents while they are here Wed-

nesday. You are invited to at-

tend a picnic supper in Dam-

eron Park (bring your own

food) and the free rodeo exhibi-

tion being arranged by the

Hereford Riders Club after the

We had a long telephon e

conversation with Frank

Moore of Plainview, president

omitted from the picture.

at 2:80 p.m.

picnic.

Raffaelli and Carlo Secchi, Italy: Tjarda Eskes, Miss Simone Smit and Antoinette Van Riet, Netherlands;

ton or 100 per cent mile al-

lotment . . . But that is my own personal preference ...

Hugh Railton, New Zealand; Miss Kirsti Nitter, Norway; Parvaiz Ishaq and Miss Gaity Manzur, Pakistan; Miss Nellie Salvosa and Miss Chita Malanay, Philippines; Miguel Urech,

Miss Lena Engstrom and Miss Eva Hedenlund, Swed en; Juerg Eggli, Switzerland; Atti-la Gungor and Mumtaz Tugtan,

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 25, 1961

fact, Moore was accompanied Rep. Bob Pogue last week.

The only thing I'm interested fine cooperation the sugar beet in is for all of us to get a good deal on agriculture in West Texas." As a matter of

Golden wheat stands ready for by a representative of the harvest
Hale County Sugar Beet AsIn a land truly bountiful and sociation when he went down to visit with Freeman and Let us give thanks, fortunate Rep. Bob Pogue last week. are we hope this will kill the rumors Living in a land so trultful and that seemed to be ruining the free,

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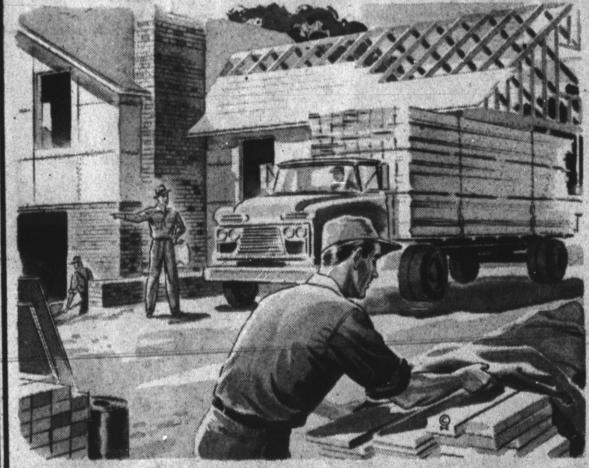
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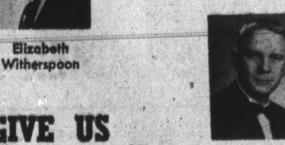
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Neither team scored in the Cornelius cf

second but the Tigers took ad- Gilbert rf

vantage of two Sox errors to Ward If

score two runs in the third Price If

Ranspot got on base after an error and Gutierrez doubled to

The Sox scored a run in the

third to edge closer to the Ti-

gers. Hodges walked and stole second. Baize and Christiansen

also walked and Gary Rober-

Neither team scored in the fourth. The Sox tied the score

in the fifth when Hodges led

off with a single and Baize and

Christiansen walked Hod g e s

scored on an error. Ranspot

took the mound for the Tigers

The Tigers went ahead a-

gain in the sixth on Gutler-

rez's home run. The Sox were

retired in order in their half

Baize took over hurling duties for the Sox in the seventh, trailing one run. He struck out the side and the Sox went to

the plate to pull out the vic-

Ranspot struck out the first batter and Hodges singled. Baize got on first after an error

and advanced on a passed ball.

Hodges scored on a passed ball and Baize stole home to win

Gutierrez took batting honors

as he banged a single, a dou-ble and a homer in three times

Hodges had three singles in

three times at bat for the Sox.

BOX SCORE

to retire the next two men.

of the sixth.

the game.

White Sox (4)

Ranspot 1b, p

Lemons cf

score Lemons and Ranspot.

vanced on an error.

Passed Ball, Steal Score Runs In White Sox Victory

S. D. Baize stole home in the including a four - bagger by when Baize hit into a fielder's give the White Sox a narrow Sox had four hits. 5-4 victory over the Tigers in Pony League play Thursday. lead in the first frame when The tying run had just scored Robbie Lemons walked and on a passed ball,

in favor of the Tigers. After ens hit back - to - back singles. to chalk up the victory.

Tigers had five hits in the game singled but was forced out

last of the seventh inning to Jimmie Gutierrez. The Whi te choice situation, Darrell Christiansen 3b

The Sox jumped out to a quick from second base. n a passed ball.

Baize took the mound in the hit into a fielder's choice situaframe. Lemons singled and adlast frame with the score 4-3 tion. Gutierrez and Roger Owwalking the first man to face Cain scored and the Sox led him, Balze struck out the side 1-0 as the Tigers went to the plate for the first time.

Mike Ranspot pitched two inn- One run on two hits evened ings to receive the loss. The things up again. Steve Hodges

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Former Resident Dies In San Angelo

Mr. Harrison N. Gregory, 83, a former Hereford resident, died in his home in San Angelo June 14. Interment was in San son sacrificed to score Hodges. Angelo.

> in 1941. He is survived by his wife,

four children, D. L., L. N., and Mrs. Nora Tubre, all of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Mrs. Reatha Kerr of New Haven, Ill.

a long arm of the sea, or a bay. lieved to have inspired the terial district.

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Jim Northcutt Tells Of Work, Travel In Germany

illustrated by color slides, was explained at a recent meeting ing climbed it and set her free. of the Westway community by

Sgt. Jim Northcutt. The speaker is on a 20-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Northe u t t, other relatives and friends. He will return soon to his usual duties as a veterinarian and dairy inspector in the country around Munich, where he is stationed.

Northcutt has completed three years with the Army in Germany and has just re-enlisted for another three years. He at-High School.

es dairy farmers in Germany on other infirmities. the importance of sanitation

During his stay overseas, vely through Denmark, Spain, on the Hungarian side is elec-Austria and France.

"Denmark is more like the cars and farms made me feel some road in Texas."

the world's finest skiers. The erty and our way of life." largest ski lift in the world Tourists, he said; are a large Mrs. Kerr Attends has developed firms that cat- National Meeting industry in Denmark, which er to them.

ed modern conveniences from where she will board a special time to time, but basically re- train on Sunday for Lafayette, main the same as when they Ind., where she will attend the were built Many houses are National Womens Conference now sheltering the eighth gene- of the Presbyterian Church at ration of a single family.

He said that many old casand they moved to San Angelo ing World War II when historians made requests that they tures and inspirational addresnot be bombed. American bom- ses. Two outstanding speakers ber forces, with pinpoint accur- will be Norman Cousins, editor old buildings.

pressed with the so-called "Slee- Approximately 30 women will A Scottish loch may be a lake, ping Beauty" tower which is be- attend from the Plains Presby-

Month-End Reductions

1 TABLE

GROUP

BY MRS. MERLIN KAUL | fairy tale "Rapunzel" in which BRAND CORRESPONDENT the heroine let her hair grow Life and work in Germa n y, until it reached the ground, whereupon the Prince Charm-

> The cleanliness of German The cleanliness of German cities was pointed out by Northcutt, who said that mechanical street sweepers were unknown, but that the streets were swept by large crews of boys. He also told of the many different types of flowers which grow in the of flowers which grow in the country. The trains and street cars, he stated, are powered

by electricity. He said the weekend he visited Lourdes, France, morje than 10,000 persons were visittended Texas Tech for three ing the shrine and grotto there. years as a pre-med student af- They came from many countter graduating from Hereford ries, hoping for a miracle that would free them from their Northcutt lectures and teach- wheelchairs and stretchers, or

In conclusion, Northcutt told and cleanliness in their opera- of seeing part of the Iron Curtain between Austria and Hungary. "There are two fences Northcutt has travelled extensialong the border and the one trified, he said. "Behind this fence are towers built about United States than any coun- every half mile, each tower artry I have visited," he said med with revolving mach in e "It's wide highways, American guns. In contrast to the green, well - farmed fields on the Austhat I might be driving along trian side of the fences are some road in Texas." He told of skiing in Denmark, munist Hungary. . . It sure which has produced many of does make you appreciate lib-

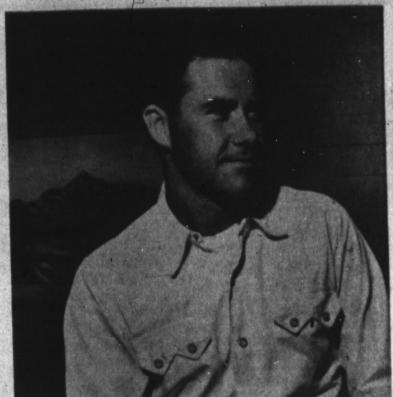
Mrs, Will Kerr left Hereford Homes in Denmark have add- Saturday evening for Dallas, Purdue University.

The meeting will begin on He married Mrs. Ai Morrison ant buildings were spared durund they moved to San Angelo there will be a number of lecacy, usually were able to keep of the Saturday Review of Lifrom destroying the famous terature and Arthur R. Mc-Kay, president of McCormick Northcutt was particularly im- Theological Seminary, Chicago.

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SGT. JIM NORTHCUTT, who has been stationed with the Army in Germany the past three years, spoke recently at a meeting of the Westway community. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Northcutt, Jim will return to Germany next week after re-enlisting for three more years of duty.



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The yield is average to above fallen during the spring in this immediate area, although green per acre on approximately 100

On Tuesday Mrs. J. B. Harlin of Hereford Mrs. George Cameron, Cindy and Linda of Salem, Ore., Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Austin Mobley and Mrs. D. C. Miller were guests of the Floyd Coles, Mrs. Camer on and girls have been visiting her parents, the Harlins, for the past three weeks. She is the former Kitty Chloe Harlin. The Harlins lived in this community when their children were grow-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Redus and J. P. Warrick of Millerson, Okla., came last Saturday to see the Bill Warricks and Elza Warricks, Mrs. Redus is a sister of Bill and Elza and J. P. Warrick is rick with harvest and other farm work during this busy

with Tommy Sparkman.

sity of Texas last month. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews and Hal had Sunday din-

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Mrs. David Hutchins was hosaverage. Not much hail has tess at a demonstration party fallen during the spring in this immediate area, although green Lubbock was guest demonstrabugs did some damage. David tor Others attending were Mrs. Hutchins, who farms Mrs. L. Baker, Mrs. Jack Streun, Mrs. J. Counselman's place, reports an average yield of 73 bushels Behrends, Mrs. Bill Cotton, Mrs. Buster Thomason and Mrs. Pat Frye of Lubbock.

Visiting the David Hutchins on Tuesday were her mother, Mrs. C. W. Rosson of Sudan, Hutchins' sister, Mrs. Terva-dus Wade and children of Whitharral, two sunts, Mrs. Fleeta Webb and Mrs. Ted Hutchins, and his grandfath-er, E. T. Hutchins, all of Spade. The Hutchins' you ng son, David, went home with the Wades to visit a few

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buster Spending Sunday with the Thomason Friday and Saturday Floyd Coles were Mr. and were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Shearhart, Karen Earl Thomason of Spur. They Jane and Jim, Mrs. Earl Cole had just returned from a trip and Rick Shaw of Wichita Falls. to California. On Sunday those Mrs. G. W. Parker, Mrs. Da- visiting the Thomasons we're vid Yandell and Mrs. Olin Par- her mother, Mrs. A. A. Lidia, ris were in Amarillo Monday. and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Frye, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boykin and David and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomason, all of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. their father, Elmer Redus is B. Harkins at Plainview and helping Bill and J. E. War- with her mother, Mrs. Arch rick with harvest and other McDaniel and Mr. McDaniel, at Edmonson. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Noggler

Eugene Baldwin and Jim m y and family visited the Earl Barber spent Saturday night Harkins on Thursday evening. Jolly Workers 4-H Club met Godfrey Baldwin arrived recently in the homes of Mrs. Tuesday to visit until July 1 with Clark Andrews, Mrs. Floyd Cole 6, 1961 for the following his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Robbins as B. H. Baldwin, He completed the girls are continuing work his junior year at the Univer- in a sewing course with Mrs. Andrews as instructor. Those Delores Andrews, Mrs/B. H. taking the course are Jana Cole, Baldwin and Mrs. W. H. And-Carol Robbins, Edlana Vinson rews attended a shower at the and Wanda Thomason, sist er First National Bank in Here- of Buster Thomason. Wanda is ford Thursday evening. The sho- spending the summer in the wer honored Miss Andrews who home of her brother here. She



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LITTLE LEAGUE

Yankees Blast Dodgers, 11-6

ion Thursday. ning pitcher as he threw three plate. Allison hit his sixth litless innings. Doug Bann er round - tripper of the season.

Vas the losing hurler.

Randy Baize led off with a louble for the Yankees in the R. Baize p rst inning. Gene Duvall sing. Huckett If d and Jim Allison blas t e d Horton 2b

Danny Baize singled and Fe- Lester ss Albiar followed with a dou-Johnson Benefield and Glen D. Baize 3b homas both got on after being t with a pitched ball, With Benefield of bases loaded the Dodg ers McGowen cf out the fire but not until Thomas rf Yankees had scored four Shepherd rf uns on five hits.

The Dodgers were retired in order their first three times at bat. The Yankee bats were silent during the second inning but came back to pick up one run on one hit in the

Danny Baize was hit by a pitched ball in the Yankee third and Felix Albiar followed with a single Baize scored on a Story 3b ground ball before the Dodgers Knox 3b managed to set down the side. Higgins If In the Yankee fourth Mi ke Horton led off with a base on balls and Duvall followed with a single. Danny Lester got on after an error and Danny Baize slammed a single, Albiar, Benefield and Randy Baize all drew walks before the side was retired. The Yankees scored three

The Dodgers fought back in The Dodgers fought back in their half of the fourth. Mike Davis got on after an error and David Evans followed with a single Allison, then on the 3 Welsh Addition to the Town Davis got on after an error and David Evans followed with a single. Allison, then on the mound for the Yanks, walked Banner and Paul Easley and hit Brad Johnson. The Dodgers picked up two runs on one hit but trailed 8-2.

With two outs in the Yankee fifth, Duvall banged his third single of the game and Lester, Allison and Danny Baize followed with singles to pad the request are invited to attend score with three more tallies.

The still - game Dodgers battled in the sixth and managed to score four runs on three hits but could not overtake the league leaders.

Lester, then on the hill for HEAVEN LEADS David Casas. Johnson and Eas- The Rev. Edwin Heaven is ley singled to drive across one Anglicar clergyman here. run. Dusty Duncan walked and Mike Higgins banged a two-bag-

The Yankees bombed the Dod-gers 11-6 in Little League ac-tion Thursday.

Duvall and Danny Baise were the stars at the plate for the Yankees as each had three sin-Randy Baize was in the win- gles in as many times at the

BOX SCORE

Dodgers (6) Davis c Evans cf Johnson ss Banner p Oglesby 2b Duncan rf

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 runs on two hits during the inn-P.M. on the 25th day of July, 1961, to consider rezoning the

of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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of the annual Hereford Harvest antique aircraft. Festival scheduled for July 24-29, will be a stunt flying exhi-

start at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at the Hereford Municip a l Airport and will be sponsored by the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Star of the show will be Frank D. Price of Waco, who has a long history of acrobatic and stunt flying.

Now 39 years old, Price was interested in flying when only eight years old. He had his ed seven pounds, six ounces. first airplane ride in 1927, just Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Go the equipment and training neafter Lindbergh crossed the Atheen are the parents of a boy cessary. He points out that he here are the parents of a boy cessary. He points out that he here are the parents of a boy cessary. He points out that he here are the parents of a boy cessary. He points out that he here are the parents of a boy cessary. He points out that he here are the parents of a boy cessary. He points out that he here are the parents of a boy cessary. He points out that he here are the parents of a boy cessary. He points out that he here are the parents of a boy cessary wears a parachute and training ne-

While still just a youngster he started helping barnstormers and hot air balloonists at fairs and local air shows.

During World War II he was a glider pilot. He started doing aerial dusting and spray in g work in 1945. He has done all types of flying, including pat-rol work on the Mexican border. Price holds all pilot ratings.

For the past six years, Price has run a fixed base operation at the Waco Municipal Airport, He is deeply interested in sport or private aviation. He also is enthused about the recent revival of interest in home-built

Vinton Services Held Saturday

Leon (Joe) Vinton, 64, of 105 Ranger Drive, died at his home at 5 a.m. Friday, June 23, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conduc-

ted at St. Anthony's Catholic Church here at 10 a.m. Saturday with Father Nathaniel Madden officiating. Rosary was said at the Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home at 8:30 p. m. Friday. Burial was in Rest Lawn Cemetery here under the direction of Gililland Funeral

He was born Sept. 5, 1896 in Gainesville, Tex., and was married to Wilhelmina Husem an June 7, 1935 in Ardmore, Okla. They came to Hereford in 1941 from Nazareth.

Mr. Vinton was a servi ce station operator, a Veteran of World War I and a member of

St. Anthony's Church.
Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Rita Morgan; two sons, Bob and Don; his mother, Mrs. Maud Hall; a sister, Mrs. Edna Mathis; a brother, John Hall, and three grandchildren, all of Hereford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gamborn in Dallas and first became ez are the parents of a boy born June 22 at 2:02 a.m. He weigh-

weighed seven pounds nine oundoes his maneuvers at a safe altitude.

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At present he owns nine; Price has been married for aircraft, including a 1926 Mod- 14 years. He and his wife, who It, like the carnival, predates el Travelaire that is still used holds a private pilot's license, the Festival, having for a while have three children. in agriculture work.

Price will be flying a brightly painted modified Great Lakes

trainer. Just prior to appearing

in Hereford, Price will compete

duled for the middle of July in

sional stunt pilot, Price believes

stunting should be done safely

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allred of 27, 28, 29 in the Rider's Club Hereford, is attending Washing rodep arena south of the Bull ton University in St. Louis, Mo., Barn in Veterans Park. this summer. She is staying Stock will be furnished this with a friend, Gail Eglest on, year by Ratjen Brothers of Hapduring the six - week session. py. The rodeo performances after good rains there is no An elementary education major, will begin each evening at 8:15 growth in many areas." Even though he is a profes- Clydene will return to Hardin-Simmons University this fall.

and best left to those who have VISITS RELATIVES

always wears a parachute and day, Jun Houston, Austin and other points in Texas where they have visited relatives.

For his show in Hereford, IN COLLEGE

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C Of C SCOUT

Deaf' Smith Says

FROM: The Spirit of Erastus Jim Hill all three nights.

on the Harvest Festival don't we just plan to get to-gether for a visit here in Hereford during that week,

Starting on Monday, July 24, and running through that whole week, the Hereford Lions Club will stage its annual carnival. Now this event will include rides for the kids — a merrygo-round, a miniature roll e r coaster, a ferris wheel and many games of skill and a wide assortment of refreshments.

All of the profits from the Lions Club Carnival stay here in Hereford to support the many fine civic projects that that organization sponsors.

One of the Lions' biggest and best projects is the Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville. The carnival has been an annual event for many years before the Harvest Festival and now one of the primary attractions of the Festival.

Another of the big attractions of the Festival is the rodeo years sponsored one of the top amateur rodeos in West Texas: been a part of the Pioneer day festivities. Cowboys and cowgirls from all over the south-west compete here each year. Clydene Allred, daughter of The rodeo will be held July

A third feature of the Har-SUBJECT: Scouting Report vest Festival is the Farm and team through games played bent the Harvest Festival Home Show. This event will be fore June 23 include as follows: For the next few weeks, open Wednesday through Satur-Sam, I'll be reporting to you day from 6:30 until 10 p.m on the events coming up in the Bull Barn. Exhibits of ser-Hereford's third Harvest Fes. vices and produce, both agricul- Dan McDowell tural and commercial, will be Gary Smith tival. This looks like a mighty tural and commercial, will be Gary Smith full week of events designed of interest to everyone. This Wes Poarch to interest everyone so why year door prizes will be offered. Ken Loerwald

Exhibitors in the show will Johnny Willoughby make it possible for anyone Richard Casas home one of the door prizes.

It is anticipated that the re will be over 60 separate exhi-

nesses or organizations plan- ternal Revenue Service. ning to enter this event should contact. Mrs. Lefty Thomas as soon as possible. Booths are each 8 x 10 feet and rent for \$40, which cost also includes promotional costs.

Sam, that is my report for this week. Next week I'll report the details on the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored contest to select the Harves t Festival Queen, the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Appreciation Dinner and the big air show. Don't forget those dates, July 24-29.

KANGAROOS A MENACE

DARWIN, Australia (#) - W H. Petrick, a member of the Legislative Council, says the kangaroo menace in Central Australia is worse than ever. He told the council 14,000 'roos have been shot on his own cattle station in the past two years. "In the Alice Springs district they are well on the way to destroying the country comple

tely," he said. "They destroy the grass before it seeds. As a result, even

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Team averages for the first

.222 .526 .375 .117 .263 .187 Ronny Duncan

FEDERAL RAP BUFFALO, N. Y. W - Robits this year. Part of the pro-ceeds go to the adult advisory group of the girls' 4-H clubs. court on a charge of stealing The balance of the profits all a woman's wallet.

go into the promotion of the Police said the theft occurred whole Harvest Festival. Busi- in the local office of the In

Mrs. Jimmy Alired returned to Hereford Tuesday after spending eight days with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Cronin, in Las Cruces, N. M. Jimmy Alired and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alired, flew to El Paso to meet Mrs. Alired for the trip home. AND YOU FORGOT TO BUY

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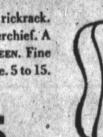


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Edwards is conduct in g at the Hereford Labor instruct women in preare. The sessions are on day mornings and even-nd on Friday mornings free of charge. The

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has served at hospitals w Jersey and Washington, Dr. Edwards said that

s. Argen Draper presented program which was about tic and health diets. Mrs. 1957 DeSoto; Coy E, Whitehorn, 1954 Mercury; Lee S. Tice, 1959 per said, in part, that one all not diet by fad diets but ler the instruction of one's Grain Truck; 6-22. She urged the members to er, 1952 Chevrolet; 6-23. a test for diabetes when go for their annual physi-checkup. First signs of dia-

checkup. First signs of diates are to be overweight to have an unquenchable rst for water.

Mrs. J. G. Gandy, president, minded the members of the uncil meeting to be held on bonday, June 26, and of the te home demonstration meeting at San Antonio in August. Members attending were

Spadden, the Northwest Quarter of Section Mrs. L. C. Hicks, Judy, Linda and Dottye. Survey, Deaf Smith County. Bob G. Howard, et ux, to Ethel Howard, all of Section 32, Township Three, North, Range Two East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

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aims of the sessions.

I Cooper, Lions program man, introduced Dr. Eds and said that one year had been selected as Woof the Year by her district a American Medical Asson. Dr. Edwards has six en, two of which are docone an engineer, one a sovorker, one a nurse and H. H. Rowland, 1961 Chevro-

O. L. Garrett, 1952 Dod ge; Homer Brumley, 1961 Chevro-let; Patsy D. Ketchersid, 1956 Pontiac; Joy Morton, 1957 Ford; Robert E. Wagoner, 1957 Hobbs oes not always charge for Float; Blanton Butane, Inc., 19-54 Dalworth Semi Trailer; J. T. Richardson, 1961 Plymouth; T. Cultural Club

B. Newman, 1959 Chevrol et;
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T. Beckman, 1961 Mercury;
Ed F. Bulls, 1958 Oldsmobile;
D. C. Allmon, 1953 Pontaic; 621.

or. She told the group that are three million persons to United States with diabut only about one-half but only about one-half le cases have been diagnos-

W. J. Engler to J. M. Ham-by, Lots 19 and 20, in Block No. 5, of Engler Addition. Bob Wilson, et ux, to Ernest R. Kendall, Lot No. 1 of Dod-

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Fleming, William A. Fleming, Irene Gorsuch, Nora Boyer, El-va Mueller and Florence Barn-

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n't believe in giving a services at the labor camp but pital. The hospital has been listaking it," Dr. Lena said in her talk at the give.

Services at the labor camp but pital. The hospital has been listaking it," Dr. Lena tribution the patient is able to give.

Dr. Edwards said that less than one-third of her present maternity patients have had adequate care. She particularly wants to separate maternity patients from those having infectious diseases. This would require adding another unit to the present facilities at the labor camp hospital. bor camp hospital.

"I do not call myself a mis-sionary but cannot call my-self a Christian without doing

what I can for these people,"
Dr. Edwards said in closing.
Erik Okseter, exchange s tudent, presented the Lions Club
with a miniature flag from Norway. He expressed his appreciation for the Lions Club aid in his being able to stay in Hereford during the last school

Okseter left Hereford Friday on the first leg of his trip home. He will travel by bus to New York where he will board a plane for Norway.

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La Madre Mia Meets Tuesday

La Madre Mia Study Club met Tuesday evening in the Community Room of the First National Bank for a salad supper. The club does not meet during the summer months ex-cept for a monthly social meet-

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and games of bridge and fan-tan were played. Individual prizes were awarded for high and low bridge scores. High was Mrs. Bobby Williams and Mrs. Dean Herring was low.

Members present for the

Members present for the meeting were Mmes. Charles Smith, Harold Morton, Joe Henry, Harlan Voyles, Bobby Owen, Richard Pickens, Ben Gollehon, Dennis Lomas, G. C. Merritt, Bobby Williams, De an Herring, Andrea Fry, Joe Locke, Eugene Specific Lames Brown. Eugene Sparks, James Brown-low, Leon Billington and Joe Hacker.

AUSTIN VISITORS

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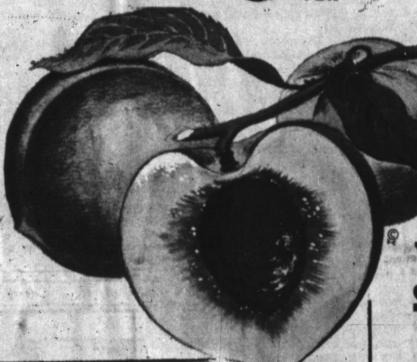
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dent of the Business and Professional Women's Club. treasurer. Not shown is Mrs. Margaret Ann Durham, 1st Ofher officers, from left, are Mrs. Atha McIver, correspond- vice-president. ing secretary; Mrs. Betty Bell, 2nd vice-president; Mrs.

MRS. SUE JAMES, was installed recently as incoming presi- Byrdie D. Fellers, recording secretary and Mrs. Bea Barrett,

Total

Red Sox (1)

(Staff Photo).

Red Sox Take Doubleheader Install Officers From Indians, 1-0 And 12-6

The Red Sox took both ball to the mound games of a double header In the third the Sox scored Knox S, If with the Indians Friday in three runs on two hits. Strange Sigler 3b Pony League. The Sox sneak- got on first by an error and Payne c ed by 1-0 in the first game Conway boomed a home run.

Cook doubled and scored on an Robert Strange and Steve error. Coneway were the winning pit- The score was 5-4 in favor Moore of

ren taking the losses.

hitter and walked one.

The Sox grabbed the winning Neither team scored in the tally in the first frame as lead- work in the sixth frame. Loer- Indians (0) off hitter Mike Moore singled. wald walked and Lookingbi 11 Warren ss He advanced on Wynn Buck's singled. Moore singled and Minks 2b sacrifice and scored on an er- Buck and Strange both receiv- Guerrero p

The Indians' best scoring opportunity came in the four th. the dust had cleared the Sox Barnett of Guerrero walked and advanced were leading 11-4. on David Stevens' single. Gary Royal singled but Guerrero on two hits in their half of the was tagged out as he tried to sixth but were unable to catch score. Lewis Barnett sacrificed up with the Sox. David Stevens to advance Royal Stevens was singled and scored after Warthrown out by the catcher in a ren's single.

for two times at bat for the and three base on balls. winners. Warren and Stevens collected the only hits of the game for the Indians.

The second game had more action from the plate as the Sox collected ten hits off three Red Sox and Strange had a dou-Indian moundsmen. The Indians ble and a single. David Stevens picked up six hits off the com- had two singles in three times bined pitching of Warren and at bat for the losing Indians. Larry Minks.

Moore walked in the Sox Red Sox (12) first and scored on Strange's Moore of double. The Indians came back in their half of the first to tie things up.

Warren walked, Don Watts and Larry Minks each singled to load the bases. Warren scor ed on Gary Royal's single. The slugging Sox picked up

two runs on two hits in the se cond frame Jerry McCaslin walked and Joe Childers bang ed a double. Dan Loerwald hi into a fielder's choice situation and McCaslin was thrown-out Dick Lookingbill sacrifi c e

and Moore doubled. Warrer Indian starting pitcher, stop ped the rally as he threw the Barnett rf next batter out on a ground Knox B. cf

chers in the double - bill with of the Sox as the Indians went Buck 2b Alex Guerrero and Lynn War- to bat in the fourth. David Strange p Stevens singled and Steve Knox Coneway 1b Strange went the route for walked. Warren singled and the Sox in the first game and David Stevens scored. Knox McCaslin 3b gave up two hits and two scored on an error. The Sox Lookingbill if walks. Guerrero threw a four- stopped the rally before the In- Loerwald ss dians could tie the score.

> ed base on balls. Cook doubled Stevens 1b and McCaslin walked. When Royal 3b

The Indians scored one run Payne c

The Sox added one more run Moore collected two singles in the seventh on two singles

Four walks and an error gave the Indians two tallies in the last frame but the Sox

were not to be overtaken. Cook had two doubles for the

BOX SCORE

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	Strange, ss	4	2	2
	Conway p, 1b	3	1 2	1
8	Cook c	5		2
	McCaslin 3b, p	2	0	0
	Childers 1b, rf	4	1	1
	Loerwald rf, 3b	2	0 1 3 1	0 1 1 1
D	Lookingbill 15	3	1	1
9	Total	31	12	10
n	Indians (6)	AB	R	H
	Warren ss, p	4	1	2
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	Minks p, ss	2 3		0
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Members of the Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club met in regular session Monday, June 19, in the Community Room of the First National Bank. Order of business was the installation of officers for the coming fiscal year.

Mrs. Dyalthia Benson conducted the impressive service and installed the following officers: Sue James, president; Margaret Ann Durham, 1st vice-presient; Betty Bell, 2nd vice-president; Byrdie D. Fellers, record-which presented the honoree HERE FROM DETROIT ing secretary; Atha McIver, with many lovely gifts, Assist- Mrs. Riddell Jones and son corresponding secretary and ing Mrs. Osborn were Mes-Robert, of Detroit, Mich., are Bea Barrett, treasurer. dames Frank Edsel Foster, here visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Benson's theme was built around service. She presented red roses to each of the officers as a token of their responsibilities.

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Miss Hutchins is the brideelect of Artie Don Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster, Star Route, Clovis.

Theme for the bridal courtesy was "Wedding Bells." The five free passes.

bride - elect's chosen colors of Bill Nelson led off with bride - elect's chosen colors of rose - petal pink and white key - noted the color scheme at the party. Miss Hutchins wore a pink lace dress over taffeta with matching pink accessories.

More than 50 guests were reer, cousin of the groom, The in the third but were unable to white wedding book was laid on a small table covered with a white love - knot crochet cloth. An arrangement of pink rosebuds in a crystal vase complicated the table.

The bride's table was laid ed with a silver glittered cathedral with miniature white wed-ry Russell, left field, hit a sinwer, tied with white satin rope, The cathedral windows were glazed with iridescent sequins. Enhancing the table setting was an arrangement of pink rosebuds entwined with greenery.

Completing th e decorations were double crystal candelabras holding pink tapers entwined with silver rope thread. On the hem of the cloth were musicial wedding notes sprinkled with pink glitter. Each corner of the table was decorated with a white wedding bell tied with a pink satin rosette

with a matching white cloth with musical wedding bell notes on the hem. Six large white ered with a pink cloth and appropriate the serving table was covered with a pink cloth and appropriate the serving table was covered with a pink cloth and appropriate the serving table was covered to the servi white styrofoam doves carried white miniature wedding bells in their beaks toward the floral arrangement.

Mrs. Elmer Osborn was in Armstrong.

The gift register book was to stay about a month.

Hereford Squeaks Affierican Legion District. Affierican Legion District. Face was scheduled to me conference was scheduled in a non-conference was scheduled was scheduled was Miss Marilyn Kay Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchins of Bellview, N. M.,

Mickey Stevens hurled a threehitter as the Hereford American Legion team downed the Clovis All-Stars 3-2 Friday.

Stevens struck out 11 batsmen in the non - conference contest in Clovis. He gave up

double in the Redbird first. Richard Casas walked but the All-Stars set the next three men down in order. Clovis went hitless and score-

Hereford had two men on base push across a tally. Nelson walked and Casas got on after an error. Losing pit-

cher Fred Tipton bore down to retire the Redbirds.

ding bells hanging from the to- | gle, scoring Cramer. Two infield plays retired the side. shaped in the form of a wedding bell, accented with pink glitter and tied with white sa-

tin ribbon holding two matching gold wedding bands. Mrs. Johnny Rucker assisted the honoree in opening her gifts and Mrs. Wendell Armstrong helped in numbering the

gifts and displaying them for viewing. Hostesses for the courtesy were Mesdames Floyd Lofton, Glen Pulliam, Ralph Northcutt, Jack Fleming, Ralph Loft on, The gift table was cover ed Earl Thompkins, Elmer Osborn

wedding bells, sprayed with sil-pointments were in crystal. ver glitter tied with a cluster Mrs. Earl Thompkins, aunt of of pink satin pecot ribbon, were the groom - to - be, ladled surrounded with white apple the pink fruit punch. Napkins blossoms and English ivy. Two carried out the wedding be l motif.

Guests attending included Mrs. Elmer Northcutt and Wanda of the Garcia Community.

Johnny Rucker and Wend e 11 S. W. Lambert, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Mountz. They plan

In the Hereford fifth Johnny Willoughby and Stevens hit back to back singles. Willoughby scored on an err or and Stevens crossed the plate on Casas' infield grounder.

The Redbirds took the field with a one-run lead in the fifth. The All-Stars quickly tied things up with a win in their half of the fifth. Maurice Smith, shortstop, wal-

ked and scored on two Hereford infield errors. Here for d went out in front again in the less in the first frame also. sixth. Wes Poarch banged a double and Ken Loerwald followed with a single to score

Neither team managed another hit or score after the sixth. The All-Stars threatened in their half of the sixth with men on Clovis broke into the scoring third and first bases, Stevens column in the fourth frame got out of trouble when Dan Trollinger p with a white cloth and center- when second baseman Gary McDowell handled a fly ball to Tipton p

game Saturday.

They meet Canyon in a ference game Sunday, 25, in Hereford at 2:30

Hereford (3) McDowell If Smith rf Haney rf Poarch c Hale 1b Willoughby 2b Stevens p Clovis (2) Bailey 1b Mitchell 1b Cramer 2b Dakin 3b

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pants, was right when he said, and love, not hate, shall reign "War is Hell." The border line in the hearts of men. Amen." state of Missouri suffered devestation almost unparallel ed dear, we are going to try to go in the history of warfare. Two to Texas." death struggle, and left naked Edith. "The oxen were too poor opposing armies fought in a chimneys as monuments to once for the army to butcher, so

beautiful homes. I should like to tell of a dear old lady who was caught beting armies, and of her covenant into the dirt when you told them with her God. Her husband had died previously, and her only son was in the army, and she was, there in that maelstrom with a house full of girls. Her slaves fled in panic, her fence rails were burned, and her fields laid in ruins.

The fighting grew so intense

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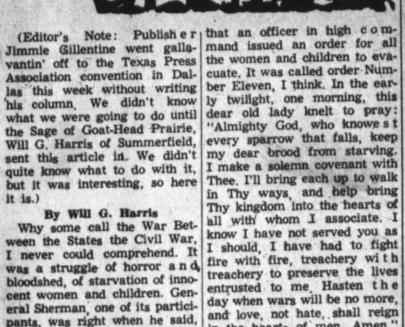
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"Edith," she called, "foo me

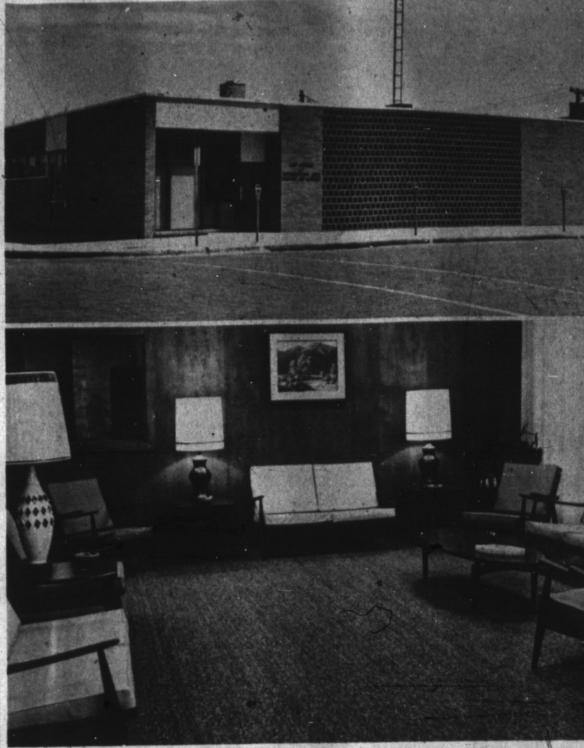
What an exhaustive trip it was! A trip that required almost as long a time as it took Columbus to cross the Atlantic. and the main article of food was potato peelings which the They later established Addr e n and his mother, Eunice, I too, great cities. army had left. This dear old College, foregunner of Tex as heard the story of Calvary and Some of the descendants made lady carefully washed the se Christian University, - TCU. the Cross from the lips of my names for themselves in T.C.U., and fed to her children so that This pioneer mother wanted her Grandmother 'Elizabeth' and especially in the early days of the two girls had strength to daughters to have culture, along my mother, Edith, Edith was that institution. Several have walk beside the wagon. The y with a Christian education, so a classmate of Addison and been successful in the business miles each day. They for ded College. Being always thrifty, the privilege of sitting at the not think any will have to "pass the hostile, parched Indian Territory, later to begome the state and keeping boarders."

She provided the hostile and learning hats brothers. Tho mas Marshall ter a Kingdom.

Union; Tamara Sosebee, 909

Clark, and learning some of This story of a dear dear old Park Ave.; Marjorie Stubbleritory, later to become the state and keeping boarders." of Oklahoma. One of the oxen died enroute but they mitched the other with an old mule the Army had discarded and, still on the south bank of Red River,

and they were in Texas. Because there was a college at Bonham, the dear old lady chose to make their home there. This college, Carlton Coll e g e, named for its founder and great teacher, "Uncle" Charlie Carlton was the first Christ i a n College in Texas. Two brothers,



NEW OFFICES for the law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin, Thomas and Langley will be waiting room of the firm. occupied Monday. The building is located at East Third and Sampson and includes a

full basement. Bottom picture shows the (Staff Photos)

were students of that scho ol. taught by his grandmother, Lois, in a large church in one of our were able to travel only a few she enrolled them in Carlt on Randolph Clark. Later, I had and financial world, but I do swollen streams and crossed she provided the money by feet of one of the younger Clark through a needle's eye" to en-

Later, hesitant, but hopef u l life's greatest truths. undaunted, they struggled on-ward. It was a grand day when the ferry boat set them down the ferry boat set them down helped write the constitution of prodigal among all her descen-so that hers, and especially farmer and rancher - the

best man I ever knew. No doubt, you have been

young men came to ask this dear dear old lady, and dren might not starve, has all dear old lady for the hands of her children, have gone the her daughters in marriage way of all flesh, but her child-heart. For a long time, I have Ann Huck

married a banker who became am sure I inherited her pioneer- useful, and beautiful life. wealthy, and another married ing spirit, for I am the one who pioneered in the Texas Panhandle.

Pickel Like Timothy, of New One of the grandsons is chair- ington's.

Soon the side of meat was gone, Addison and Randolph Clark, Testament memory, who was man of the Board of Elders

lady, who prayed that her chil- field, Rt. 5; John Marvin Lee, Texas. Another became the dants. I, perhaps, am the one her descendants, hour something of her turbulent, but something of her dants. I, perhaps, am the one her descendants, might know

Button Gwinnett was one of field, 6-22. One of her great - grandsons Georgia's three signers of the Mrs. Frank R. Cortez, Alice Declaration of Independence. Myers, Mrs. Antonio V. Gamreading between the lines. Yes, is a minister of great ability. His signature is now worth con- ez, G. D. Caison Sr., Mrs. this dear dear old lady was my Another, though a very young siderably more to autograph Hugh Bookout, Samuel W. Patgrandmother, Elizabeth Turner man, is a pillar in his church. collectors than is George Wash-terson, Mrs. Lewis Leal, Mrs.

as Law Review.

John D. Aikin joined the firm The firm of Witherspoon, Aiits new building at East Third lege. He interrupted his law studies at the University of finished this weekend. The Texas to serve in the U. S. Arnog. brick building includes a main my. He received his law degree in 1943. His wife, Mel Ruth, also Oscar Schilling of Amaril lo is an attorney and practice d was architect and Timmons with the firm until recently.

attorney since 1954.

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vault, secretarial work area, Both Langley and Thom as four private offices, large ii. were editors of the Texas Law four private offices, large li-Review while at TU and were brary space and restrooms. In the basement are a staff members of Chancellors and coffee room, clients' coffee Order of the Coif, honorary room, two large conference legal fraternities. Thomas has rooms, file storage, and heating and air conditioning equip-Earnest Langley joined the firm in 1952. He is a native of

floor and full basement.

Senior partner in the firm, James W. Witherspoon was located in an office in the Gililland building in the 100 block of Main Street for 17 years before moving to larger quarters versity of Texas in 1950 and across the street, where the practiced in Amarillo until firm was located from 1946 coming here. He has been city until this weekend.

Witherspoon attended schools at the University of Texas and the University of Okla-as A & M College, and is on the American College of Prohoma and is licensed to practice in both states. He came to Hereford after finishing law school in 1929.

He served as District Attorney for eight years, 1933 through 1939, and was District Judge from 1940 through

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Ann Huckert, 6-19.

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Law Firm In New Building A new, 9,000 - square foot of-fice building will be occupied Monday by a Hereford law firm.

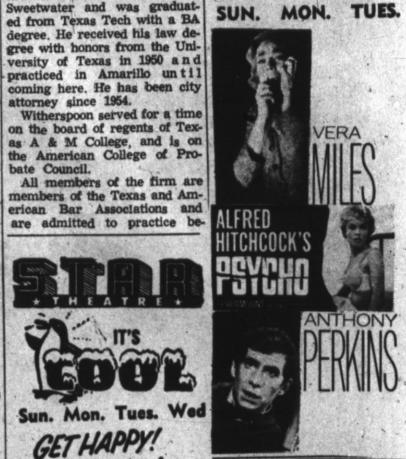
1944.

While at the University of Texas he was editor of the Tex-eral Court of Appeals.

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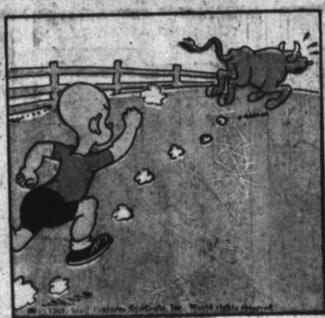














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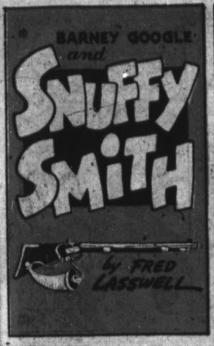


















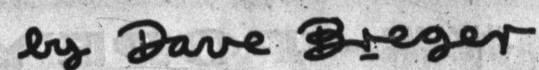






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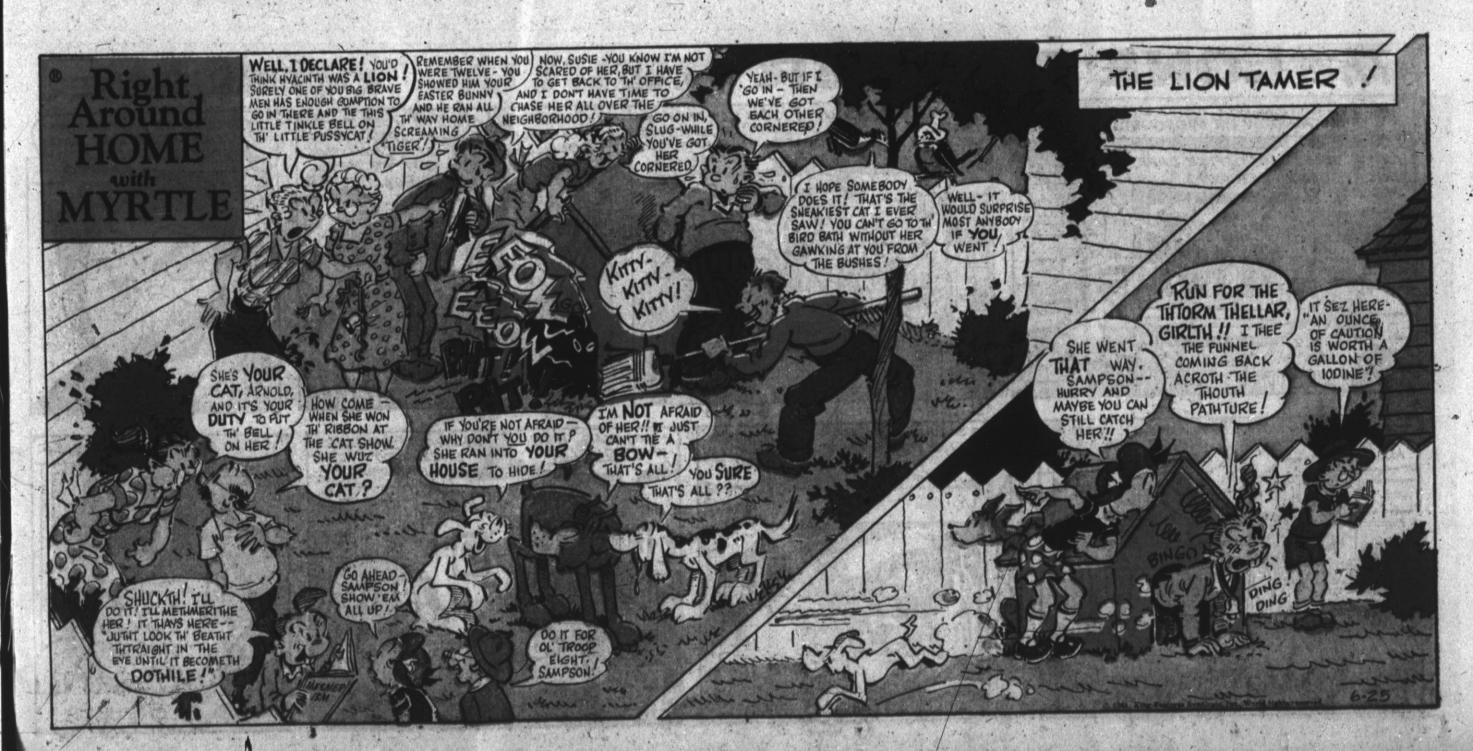












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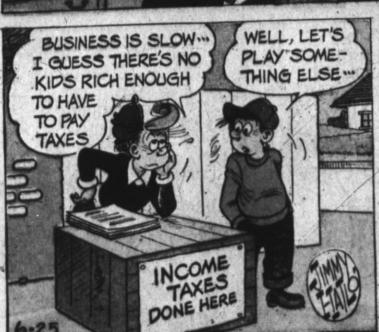
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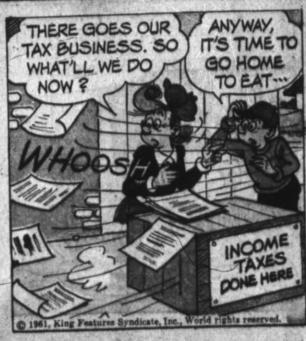
















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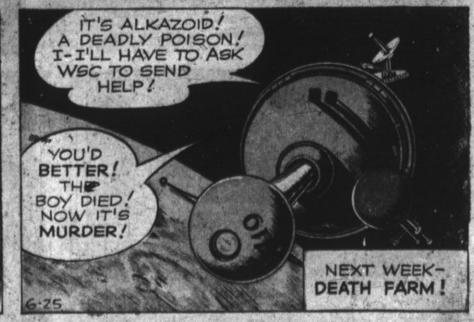


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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 25, 1961

Miss Ward, Charles Brown Marry In Formal Ceremony

double ring ceremony before an Miss Sharon Farmer was the attendants wore a single on a heart shaped pillow. He altar decorated with an archway entwined with green ery, white stock and gladioli. Arrangements of stock and gladioli flanked by wrought - iron can-delabra holding pale blue tap-ers, and emerald palms, com-

pleted the altar decorations.

The family pews were tied with white satin ribbon and bouquets of white flowers and the church aisle was laid with a white cloth.

Miss Tommie Kay Robins o n,

Penny Johnson Will Present Piano Recital

Miss Penny Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, will be presented in an advanced piano recital Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m. by her teacher, Mrs. Glenn Snyder. The program will be given in the Educational building of the First Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited.

Penny, 14, is a ninth grade student in Junior High School and has studied piano for eight. years. During this time she has won honors in the District Music Festivals held in Hereford, making a superior rating each of the six times she has participated. In 1958 she was selected as alternate soloist in the symphony auditions held in Amarilio. She has also won superior ratings in hymn - playing con-tests at Church Music Festivals.

This will be the third recital-Penny has given, the first being presented when she was (Continued on page 2)

The sanctuary of the First organist, presented tradition all Packard, Carolyn Hammett and ealis crystals given them by Sondra Brumley served as the bride and carried cascade for the recent wedding of Miss panied Ben Gollehon who sang bridesmaids. They were dress-bouquets of blue carnations.

maid of honor and Misses Kay strand necklace of Aurora Bor- (Continued on page 2)

phyllis Jean Ward, daught e r of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ward, and "The Lord's Prayer." Selections played before the ceremony included "Nocturne," "Song of The Evening Star," "Serenade," "Estralities" and "Traumerei."

panied Ben Gollehon who sang "They wore dress-bouquets of blue carnations.

Robert Brown attended his brother as best man and groom-sine with full skirts, large puffy sleeves and gathered cummersmen were Jack Hagar, Jim Culpepper and Richard Ward. Clinton Ward and James Brog-don assisted as ashers.

The Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of the church, performed the church, performed the double ring caregoony before an and "Traumerei."



MISS PENNY JOHNSON WILL present a pro- Baptist Church. She is gram of piano music Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Educational building of the First

(Staff Photo) Glenn Snyder.

Mrs. Charles Edward Brown nee Miss Phyllis Jean Ward Miss Kay Scott Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison er Thou Goest."

ked the family pews and the aisle was covered with a white

Miss Kay Lynne Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, Snead who sang "Because," Dufur. They were street length ing orchid satin shoes. The irand Edwin Morrison Jr., son of "Wedding Prayer" and "Whith-dresses of orchid silk organza hats were made of orchid

The Rev. Gilbert Davis, pastor of the First Christian Church, read the ceremony before an allert of the seremony before an allert of the first Christian Church, read the ceremony before an allert of the ceremony before a ceremony before a ceremony and the ceremony before a ceremony before a ceremony and the ceremony before a ceremony and the ceremony allert of the ceremony and the ce

Miss Tommie Kay Robinson, nesday afternoon at 2:30 in the organist, presented a group of home of Mrs. Claud Ricketts. traditional wedding selections Seven members and three

Group Two of the Christian guests were present.

Women's Fellowship of the First
Christian Church met on WedWilliams with the opening pray-Williams with the opening prayer. A business discussion follow-



MISS SUE SPRINGER, who is spending the summer in Hereford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer, was graduated with honors recently from Valparaiso University, (Photo by Ed Schmidt) Valparaiso, Ind.

fashioned with bouffant skirts tulle with nose length scalloped

briefly on the many sacrific-

Sr., exchanged wedding vows in a single ring ceremony Friday, June 23, at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Methobasket of rose petals and Scott Johnson, cousin of the bride, carried the ring on a white sa-Church, read the ceremony before an altar decorated with church bouquets of white gladioli and babybreath flanked by seven branch candelabra holding white tapers. Bouquets maring the Christian guests were present. med with orchid across the

> Wayne Johnson served the groom as best man and groomsmen were Bobby Renfro, Gary Guseman and Lewis Block, Larsions," was presented by Mrs.
> Mabel Vaughn. She told how our churches serve the refugees

> of other lands through the aid of the World Council of Chur-The bride, who approached ches, Bible Society, and CROP.
>
> The devotional was led by
> Mrs. Carl Williams who spoke the altar area on the arm of topped with a large bow in back. The fitted bodice was emes a young person makes in orbroidered in a lace effect der to become a missionary. Scriptures were read and favo- and trimmed with tiny seed rite Bible verses were quoted.
>
> Those present for the meet(Continued on page 2)
>
> Pearls and sequins. The scooped neckline was enhanced by

Graduate Honorea

Miss Sue Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer, graduated recently with senior honors from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a double major of religion and social

Sue, a 1957 graduate of Hereford High School, was a member of Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers Association, the Whiteface Band, Pep Club and the Mixed Choir. She attended Concordian Lutheran College in Austin for two semesters, then transferred to Valparaiso on a Wheat Ridge Foundation scholarship.

Miss Springer was affiliated with Gamma Phi social sorority for three years at Valpo. She was featured in the summer issue of the campus magazine, "The Lighter," as the senior woman "Lighter Lovely."

She will remain in Hereford with her parents until late August when she will begin interning as a director of Christian Education at Shore Haven Lutheran College, Cleveland, Ohio, as a graduate of the Youth Leadership Training Program of Valparaiso University.



Mrs. Edwin Morrison Jr nee Miss Kay Lynne Scott (Angel Photo)

ven in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor leng th formal gown of Chantilly lace, organza and tulle, styled with a chapel train. The scall oped weetheart neckline was edged fitted bodice tapered to a point es of tulle.

Long fitted sleeves taper e d line was edged with tiny scal- Nancy Green presided at the lops of Alencor lace. Her fin- serving table and Miss ann

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She wore harmonizing accesso- holding white tapers. white carnations. with sequins and pearls and the Immediately following the a mist green silk sheath dress in front where the overskirt hosted a reception in Fellow- les and an orchid corsage.

to points at the hands. The hem- Misses Sandra Frank and

gertip veil of silk illusion fell Lance registered the gue st s. from a tiara of ruffled tulle Members of the house party trimmed with seed pearls and were Mmes. Charles Packard, (Continued from page 1) centered with one large drop J. V. Pickens, E. D. Hammett, was attired in dark pants and a pearl at the peak. She carried Frank Farmer, V. E. Dodson, white jacket with a blue bou- a single white orchid atop a M. W. Sumner, O. H. Culpep-

Wall carried a basket of rose only jewelry was a strand of The bride's table was cover-petals and wore a dress of blue pearls, a gift from the groom. ed with a lace and net cloth mist cotton, edged with lace Mrs. Ward, mother of the and appointments were in silver bride, wore a sheath dress of and crystal. The tiered wedding Escorted to the altar and gi- blue and white eyelet with mat- cake was decorated with blue ching accessories. Mrs. Brown's roses. An arrangement of cardress was fashioned of beige nations in a silver bowl was lace over soft green staffe ta. flanked by silver candelabra

ries and both wore corsages of For the wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride chose ceremony, the bride's parents with white pearlized accessorwas caught up with a cluster ship Hall. Members of the bri- After June 24 the couple will be of roses to reveal graceful flar- dal party and parents of the at home at 603 Jackson in Herecouple made up the receiving ford.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Hereford High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Fut ure Homemakers of America and the Whiteface staff.

Brown is a graduate of Hereford High School and is employed at Boyd Machine Shop,

Mrs. Brown was feted at a number of prenuptial parties ineluding a shower at the home of Mrs. J. B. Snead, a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Farmer and a tea-shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Packard. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown hosted the rehearsal dinner at the **Penny...**

Sy Koening, Sylvia, Mark and sisted on the program by Miss Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ruth Ann Allison, soprano vo-Ward, all of Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. | calist. Usherettes will be Miss-Boyd Willis Morton, Mr. and es Patti Nobles and Lannie stalled in a studio and one Mrs. C. B. Ward of Ropesville; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Els-

A NORWEGIAN FLAG, presented to the Hereford Lions Club by exchange student Erik Okseter, left, is examined by Dr. Lena Edwards, who was guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the club.

(Staff Photo)

wick, Vicki and Barry of Coun- CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY cil Bluff, Iowa.

Out of town guests included (Continued from page 1)
Mrs. C. G. Wall, Mr. and Mrs.

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nine years old. She will be as-Buck.

> The program will include: Two Part Inventions, No. 14 in B flat Major and No. 9 in F Czerny; Valick No. 12, by Mok-rejs; Romance in F Major by Schumann; To Spring Op. 43, No. 1, by Greig; Butterfly Op. an audience of more to 43, No. 1 by Grieg and Waltz on military personnel. in B flat Major by Chopin.

Miss Allison will sing "If I Loved You" and "You n g e r Valley, Calif., estimate it takes is the only one operating in Ohio Than Springtime." She is the about 1,250 glasses of irrigationary. He uses it to grind white daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. tion water to produce one glass flint "eatin' corn" into corn-Allison, 113 North Texas Ave. of orange juice.

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orchid surrounded by white Mrs. Morrison is a 1960 gradroses and her only jewelry was a necklace, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Morrison is a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School Kingerly of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Where she was active in TriMrs. Durven Baker of Lubbock, Each wore harmonizing accessories and orchid corsages.

Mrs. V. E. Dodson, aunt of the bride, was escorted by Terry Hodges and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Frost, was escorted by Ralph Morrison.

As the bride walked down the aisle she turned to give her mother a single long-stemmed rose and following the ceremony, as she and the groom were leaving the alter area, she paused to present an identic rose to the groom's mother.

Following the wedding cere-mony the bride's parents hosted a reception in Fellowship Hall of the church. The table was laid with a white sating cloth covered with net and centered with a silver bowl banked with an elaborate arrange-ment of lilies, delphinium and shasta daisies. Appointments were in crystal and silver. Miss Jo-Ann Hubbell of Farwell served the wedding cake, Miss began operation at the U.S. Carolyn Fulgham presided at Army Signal Corps School here the punch service and Mrs. in 1951 with just one camera in- Harrell Mays, sister of the groom, registered the guests.

RARE WINDMILL

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio Uh -James A. Beam of Mount Ver non always wanted a windmill -so he built one.

Twelve feet in diameter with four 20-foot fan blades atop the 30-foot tower, Beam's windmill stands on a hill at the edge of this central Ohio community. Beam, whose mother's folks were Dutch immigrants to Penn-Citrus growers in Imper i a l sylvania, believes his windmill

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Scott...

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long tapered sleeves which were also embroidered in lace. Her shoulder length veil of white tulle was, held in place with a jeweled tiara. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of a single orgalic surveyed to the couple will be at home on a farm west of Hereford.

When the couple left on a Boy's State representative. He is presently engaged in farming.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. After returning from their trip, the couple will be at home on a jeweled tiara. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of a single organic surveyed to the solution of the surveyed of the

Mrs. Scott, mother of the Hi-Y and Future Homemakers Mr. and Mrs. Si Elliott and Mr.

bride, wore a dress of mauve of America, vice - president of the junior class and senior class and Mrs. Willard Middleton of the junior class and senior class and Mrs. Willard Middleton of Happy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson wore a dress of blue lace. She will be a sophomore at West Texas State College and organized accession of Dumas, Mr and Mrs. Reed Nichols of Amerillo and Mrs.



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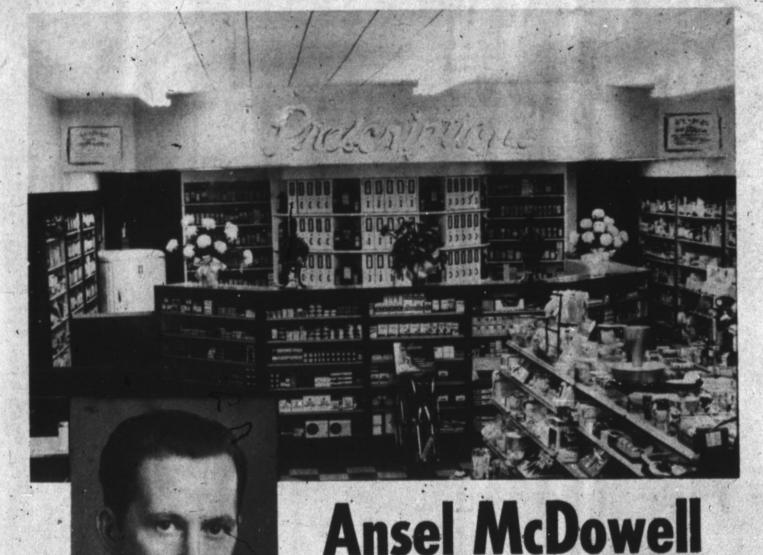
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Fellowship...

(Continued from page 1) ing were Mesdames Carl Will-iams, F. S. Smith, Carlos Vaughn, Glenn Williams, George Muse, Louise Roberson, Mary Cody, John Maybury and dau-

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and George Ernest Ford, Texas ed veil fell from a crown of ter Sturdivant of Clovis, N.M., of your scalp.

Tech students, were married Marguerite daisies and she and Mrs. Owen Benn of Aber- Q. How can recently in Bowman Memorial carried a bouquet of daisies a- nathy, aunts of the bride; and reduce shoulders that are too Chapel, First Methodist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. J. Chess Lovern read the double ring maid of honor. Her street leng-th dress of yellow silk organ.

Ford, Westwego, La.

The bride, given in marriage white daisies. square neckline and short sleev- Shipman.

Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ray sleeves and bouffant skirt. She sheath dress On their return, same with the left arm. Then carried a bouquet of yellow and the couple will reside at 3903 white daisies.

Uvalde St., Lubbock.

Huckerts Tell About Wedding

riage of their daughter, Mary for a large eastern firm. Kathrine, to John Robert Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Silver Jr. of Boston, Mass,

The couple exchanged wedding vows on February 5, 1961 at Weatherford, Tex. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richmond of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Silver is a 1957 graduate of Hereford High School where she was a member of the Pep Club, Speech Club, the Mixed from Texas Women's University at Denton with a Bachelor of Science degree in merchandising, with minors in economics, government and clothing. While at Denton, she has been associated with the Caperettes, the Newman Club and the Merchandising Club.

Mr. Silver is a graduate of Foxboro High School Foxboro, Mass., and served three years with the United States Marine

rdivant of Clovis, N. M., were flower girls. Amy Blackburn massaging? carried the rings. Wedding music was present-

ed by Miss Sherry Perry.

ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. McNeil Wylie of Mr. and Mrs. McNeil Wylie of Sleeves and bouffent skirt. She

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert Corps at Miami, Fla. He is a are announcing the recent marmanufacturer's representative

Beauty At Home

BY LYNN CARTER

Q. My face is of a pale and Choir and the Library Clarb.

She will graduate in August pecially since I haven't been ab-

> A. Use a cover-up type of makeup that is a few shades darker than your base (this will help hide and heal any blemishes) and then be bold and try some of the violet foundation which is made to add bloom to sallow skin. Your regular base goes on over this. Finally, a deft touch of rouge and presto - a rosier you!

Q. Is it possible to injure the scalp in any way by too vigorous.

A. Not if you perform your massaging in the correct and approved manner, that is, mov-A reception was held in the ing the scalp about on the head church parlor following the ce- with the fingertips, You could, remony. Assisting with hospita- however, produce irritation if lities were Miss Phyllis Swart, you rubbed your fingers or scra-Miss Jane Elizabeth Wylie ing into a short train. Her tier- Miss Nancy Bacon, Mrs. Wal- ped your nails over the surface unattractive caked appearance.

Q. How can I exercise to help

A. Standing in good posture, extend the arms out from the rotate both arms at the same time. Relax for a breather, then



Mrs. John Robert Silver nee Miss Mary Katherine Huckert (Burchard's Photo)

chin, apply your mascara to formula for making a body deo-the tips of your lashes. Put it dorant at home? on sparingly, so that your eye-lashes will take on a feather- of boric acid, ½ ounce of zinc edged appearance, and not an oxide, and 1/2 ounce of talc.

Q. Please, will you repeat the Have you read the Classifieds?

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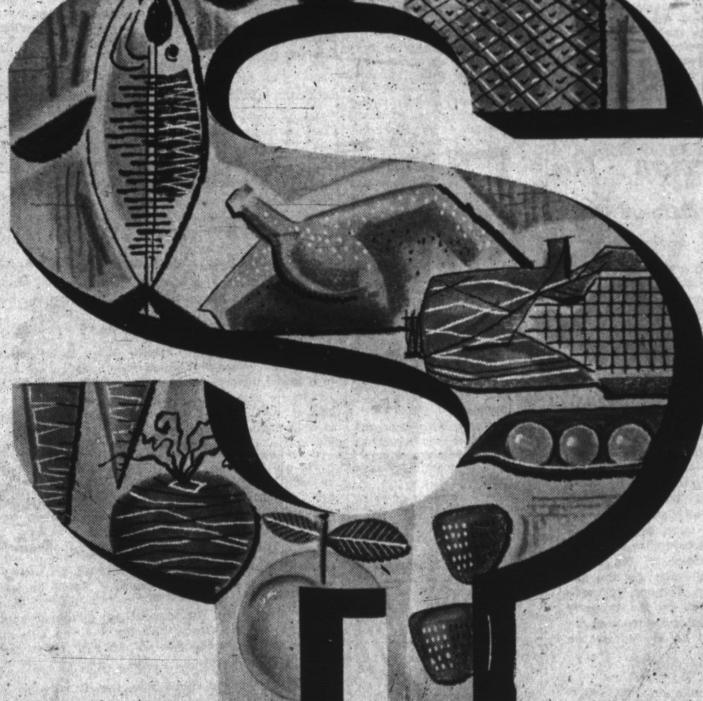
by her father, wore a gown of Lonnie Edwards of Plainview The bride was graduated embroidered eyelet organ by was best man and ushers were from Monterey High School and by her father, wore a gown of Lonnie Edwards of Plainview embroidered eyelet organ dy was best man and usners were which she had designed a nd Jim Howze, Jerry Stevens, is a junior at Tech and her husband, a graduate of Heremanner of applying mascara to the eyelashes?

Mas best man and usners were it from Monterey High School and her manner of applying mascara to the eyelashes?

What is the recommended manner of applying mascara to the eyelashes?

A As you look into a mirror ford High School is a senior of the eyelashes?

A As you look into a mirror they are built up to a standard of quality and not down to a price. Q. What is the recommended held horizontally under your es with the bouffant skirt sweep- Janice Puteet and Cynd Stu- at Tech.



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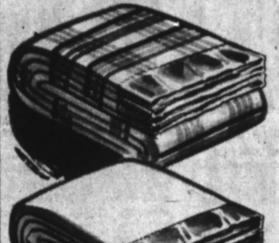
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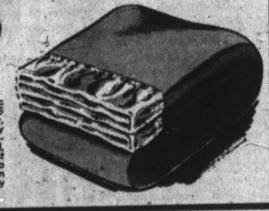
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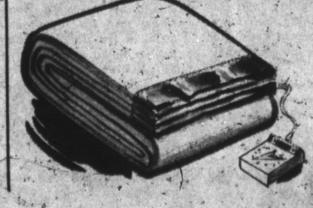
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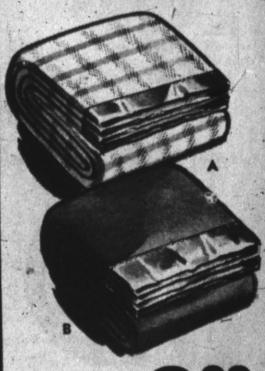


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An Angel Of Mercy Brings Life, Hope And Love To Area Migrants

"I don't believe in giving a person a pill unless he knows why he is taking

The statement has often been made by Dr. Lena Edwards and, in many ways, summarizes the combined missionary medical-educational program which she is currently conducting in the Hereford area.

To those Heseford residents who meet, talk and associate with Dr. Edwards, she is a vivacious, energetic woman of middle age but, to literally, hundreds of Latin American migrant workers, she has become an angel of mercy. Whereas the average citizen who knows Dr. Edwards has come to admire and respect her courage and penetrating wit, the migrant worker has developed an even greater respect for her ability and the miracles she can perform with her hands as she pursues her chosen profession.

Of still greater benefit, though possibly seldom realized by the migrant worker, is the fact that her philosophy of education and training can easily shape many of their lives, resulting in hope and pursuit of a life very few of them today anticipate.

We do not know what motive has driven Dr. Edwards to devote this period of her life to her fellow man but, we suspect, it is much the same calling as that which sent Tom Dooley into the uncivilized areas of the Far East, and we do know that Dr.

Offer Trading Stamps In Swap

(Editor's Note: The following, strictly speaking, is not an editorial but its comments are pungent and effective. It is from the "Drifting Sands" column of the Andrews County News.)

Eleanor Roosevelt Hyde Park Washington, D. C.

In view of Castro's demand yesterday for \$28 million rather than \$2.8 million in tractors, we have decided after much soulsearching to join forces with you. or We are launching an immediate nationwide campaign to solicit 5 & H Green Stamps from every man, woman and child in the nation. Stop.

Ultimate goal of the national campaign will be to obtain over \$28 million dollars worth of stamps to use in bartering with Castro over exchange of Cuban Nationals caught during the ill-conceived ill-fated, ill-advised, ill-planned, ill-timed, and Megitimate invasion of Cuba. Stop.

We are counting on your full support in behalf of this gigantic movement to extract stamps from every household in nation. Stop. Believe you can readily understand the merit of such a campaign and the overall negotiating power the stamps would have for this government and for Castro. Stop.

Armed with bushels of stamps, he can order from this country what his heart desires—a little dab of this and a little dab of that and from America's standpoint, his price cannot change with each succeeding visit of delegations. Stop.

Would appreciate it very much if you would enlist the aid of your fellow workers in this cause; Namely, Jack Parr, Walter Reuther, Milton Eisenhower and Sen. Re'oh Yarborough. Stop. We feel sure they will throw their mighty support behind this great and noble humanitarian campaign to swap green stamps for prisoners. Stop. Looking forward to receiving your contribution to the cause. Stop.

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Edwards practices along much the same lines as Dr. Dooley: namely, that an underprivileged people must help themselves to become self-sufficient. Also like Tom Dooley, Dr. Edwards chose to give up the comforts of the modern home in behalf of the people she serves, and she carefully isolates herself from the six children she has reared and educated because, as she points out, "if I were too close, it would interfere with my work."

Instead of bemeaning or criticising the medical profession of the area, Dr. Edwards has only kind words in their behalf, including the fact that Hereford physicians made 1,500 calls to help indigent cases. This, she feels, is well beyond the call of

Most of all, Dr. Edwards has a burning 'desire to help and improve the lot of all women in the migratory worker class. A yeteran practicioner in the fields of obstetrics and gynecology, she offers her clients a service far beyond anything they might possibly expect. In addition, she is studying their problems and is doing her best to set up a system which may well spread all over the nation.

To accomplish these things, Dr. Edwards in making tremendous personal sacrifice - without thought or expectation of remuneration. We do not know how she analyzes the situation, but to us comes one thought:

We know many people who tithe their monetary income, but very few who are willing to tithe their time. What a wonderful world it would be if every human being were willing to give one-tenth of his life to the improvement and welfare of his fellow man.

A Suggestion To Car Engineers

The customer is always right, and we have some good customers who manufacfure automobiles but, we must admit, there are times when we are sorely vexed

During the past decade they have done a lot with automobiles, this we admit. Now we have air conditioning, automatic shifting, electric driven windshield wipers and, generally, all of the comforts of home. In fact, a good 25 per cent of our dollar now goes for "extras", including a few things we could do without.

What we want to know, though, is why none of this ingenuity has been used to develop a crush-proof, non-bendable fender? This is one cost to which very few customers would object, and in the course of time it might even become standard equipment.

TV 'Tripe' Now Under Fire

Newton N. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission this week took the medium of television to task for holding the attention of children with crime and violence shows. Needless to say, his tirade met with opposition and with support in various circles.

To many people, Minow's blasts were accepted as a grandstand play on the grounds that he, above all other people, is in a position to carry out the reforms which he proposes instead of enforcing.

The same argument has often been applied to various forms of literature since the invention of printing and, while we agree that most of the tripe which crosses our screen is far from enlightening, it prettty well follows the pattern of giving the people what they want. Without question, the side roads of economy are strewn with failures of publishers who refuse to heed the old creed.

The reforms Mr. Minow recommends are unquestionably sound. The only question concerns where they should be enforced, and to us it is a family problem which must be solved by parents, rather than broadcasters. The same is true of many other facets in our modern society, and we had many similar woes long before the first television picture ever penetrated the calmness of the atmosphere which we

Government controls as suggested by the Commissioner would likely follow the pattern of national prohibition and our youngsters, instead of watching their favorite western TV programs, would seek even lower levels in pornographic art and honky-

tonks. America does need an awakening, a reappraisal but if it ever becomes effective, it must stem from the family fireside in the average home. Meanwhile, if the majority of the people cease watching television tripe, we will guarantee that the broadcasters will quit sending it out over our airways.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



L he great Scottish writer, Thomas Carlyle struggled through doubt-"Is there no God, then; but at best an absentee God"-until he realized that God, "lives and loves in me," and then could look "upon my fellow man; with an infinite Love."

His faith allowed him to accept himself: "Wherein thou even now standest, here or nowhere is thy Ideal: work it out therefrom . . . the Ideal is in thyself, the impediment too . . . thy Condition is but the stuff thou art to shape."

And to revere work: "Produce! Were it but the pitifullest infinitisimal fraction of

a Product, produce it, in God's name!"

27 Questions For Home Owners On Remodeling

Prudent homeowners now are assessing the ravages of time and weather on their homes and are planning improvements to keep them in good repair. Bill Thomps o n, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, said this week that although the vast majority of contractors engaged in home

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Schedule Election On \$3,000,000 Bond Issue area?"

50 YEARS AGO

Bonds to the amount of \$3,000,000 are to be issued by what is known as the Union Irrigation District if the majority of the taxpayers vote favorably on the proposition at the election that has been ordered. There is little opposition to the proposition and it is believed that the majority in favor of the large issue will be overwhelming. It will mean the creation of the largest irrigation district in the United States. More than 185,000 acres of land will be embraced in the district and all of it will be supplied by water from the great canal and ditch system to be constructed. This district, when organized, will be the first in Texas under the new irrigation law. This law is modeled after the California statute, commonly known as the Wright Act, which was passed by the legislature of that state in 1887, and since that time has been adopted in Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, Washington, Nevada and Texas. The fact that practically every feature of the California law has been passed upon by the courts gives the Texas act a certainty and substantility that it is believed will enable an easy disposition of the bonds upon the proposed district. Under the Texas law the district may be divided into three to five divisions, for each of which one director shall be elected by the property taxpayers of the district. The law also provides that an assessor, collector and treasurer shall be elected by the district.

25 YEARS AGO

Hereford is the only city in the Panhandle that has a state park at its doorsteps. In the words of Pat Neff, chairman of the State Parks Board, it has greater possibilities than any of the newly opened playgrounds in the state. It does not equal the Palo Duro Canyon, the Big Bend country or any of those expansive, awe-inspiring works of nature, but with its favorable location, water, prospects for trees and its level terrain that could be made into playgrounds. It offers more possibilities in giving the people of the area and visitors a greater and more constant source of pleasure. Hereford State Park can and should be a lasting monument to those of today, with whom rests the responsibility of starting something worth while at the park, or upon whom will fall the blame for having failed to take advantage of the opportunity offered when the park was first opened. Considerable work already has been done to improve the park, and a movement is under foot to take those advancements further. The park has not been completely neglected, but there is much to be done to place the ground in first class condition. The thousands of trees set out are being cared for as well as several men can do their job. They are being watered so that the time and money spent on them will not

sharp practices to victimize

the public.
To aid homeowners in this improvement deal fairly with area to avoid this unscrupulous their customers, there is a minority, Thompson released small minority on the fringe the following questions for homeowners to answer before signing any contract for home improvement work.

1. Is the company with which you are considering doing business with an established firm, or is it composed of itinerants who "just happen to be in the

2. Do you know, or have you investigated to determine before signing a contract, that the company under consideration enjoys a good reputation for performing satisfactorily?
3. Have you checked with a

few homeowners in the general area who have dealt with the firm a year or two ago - to determine their satisfaction? Any reputable contractor will give you the names of satisfied customers in your area he has some.

4. Was any "high pressure" used to induce you to sign a contract immediately, without giving you an opportunity to in-

5. Did the company or salesman tell you that your home would be used for advertising purposes - as a model job, or show - house, and that you would receive "bonus" payments or commissions on every sale resulting therefrom?

6. Was any "bait" practi c e used to induce you to respond to an offer, that is, did the firm quote a low price in an advertisement and then "knock" the product advertised and try to switch you to somet hing higher - priced?

7. Does the contract contain the name and address of the company; specifications such as type and extent of work; when to be done or completed; descriptions of materials such as quality, grade or name, weight, color, style, etc.; total cost, finance charges, etc.?

8. If any guarantee is given, is it included in the contract, clear and specific as to what adjustment will be made in the event of dissatisfaction?

9. If long - time guarantees are offered, have you reason to believe that the company will be in existence or financially able or willing to fulfill the guarantee, 10 or 15 or 20 years

10. Have you obtained more than one bid on the same job on exactly the same specifica-

(Continued on page 5)

Panhandle Paragraphs

SCRAP DRIVE OPENS

An effort to convert scrap iron into modern homes will be launched this week as the Levelland Lions Club seeks area-wide support for the most unusual civic club project in city history. Lions, already backed by a proclamation by Mayor Ed Hofacket and a letter from the County Farm Bureau, seek to mount the biggest scrap metal drive in Hockley County since the days before World War II. They'll' use the funds to finance a proposed new Carver Heights subdivision for Levelland Negro residents. The city council two weeks ago approved the subdivision plat, but the Lions want to raise money through community projects to finance water and sewer installations and paving and gutter so the new addition can qualify for regular FHA loans. Mayor Hofacket has officially proclaimed this week, starting Monday, as "Carver Heights Scrap Metal Drive Week" and urged all citizens in the city and area to back the effort. Scrap drive chairman C. M. Willingham stressed that the effort is of such significance that it must be more than simply a Lions Club project. "It is a community effort, and will succeed only if the community supports it," he said. Lions want to collect every odd bit of scrap iron in the city, and county. "There are tons and tons of machinery, some of it horsedrawn, setting around the county," Willingham said. He said that trucks will be dispatched to pick up the metal if reports are made. THE LEVELLAND DAILY SUN NEWS

SALES TRAINING COURSE SET

An outside and direct sales training course was conducted here from Monday, June 19, through Thrusday, June 22, by the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce. Open to everyone who has anything to sell, it was for both sales personnel and managers and owners of businesses, N. M. Hidgon, C-C manager, explained. The course was similar to others held each summer for several years. Jule Thomas, training specialist for the University of Texas, managed outside salesmen for business firms. He has been advertising manager, district manager and executive vice president for life insurance companies. Classes were held in the community building and began at 7:30 p.m. each evening. -WELLINGTON LEADER

WORK STARTED ON PLAY PROJECT

Committees to select a name, draw up a purpose and prepare a constitution and by-laws were appointed at a meeting Sunday of the association to present a symphonic drama in Palo Duro Canyon. The area meeting held Sunday drew more than 100 people from the Panhandle to the Branding Iron Theater on the West Texas State College campus to hear Mrs. Ples Harper and others speak on the formation of an association to build an amphitheater ni the canyon. If built, the theater would house an annual summer production concerning history which actually took place in the canyon. Dr. Crannell Tolliver, head of the speech department, said two things must be considered concerning the development of the park. "They are what we do want there and what we don't want there," he said. Mrs. Harper said that one reason the canyons are so suited for a project of this kind is because the people of the area are closer to the past because the past is closer to the surface in the canyons than in almost anywhere in the USA. -THE CANYON NEWS

 THE

BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm explores space this week, strictly from his rocking

Dear editar:

In this day and age, nobody wants to be called scientifically backwards, although I've been called backwards in a lot of other fields and it hasn't bothered me, at least not to the extent of doing anything about it, but a neighbor of mine-said he read a letter of mine in the Brand a while back and got the idea I was opposed to exploring space, like sending a man to the moon.

He got it wrong. I'm not opposed to exploring space, so long as somebody else besides me is in the rocket, but I would like to point out that my guess that man may not find as much in space as he thinks has been agreed to by at least some scientists.

In a poll of space scientists the other day, it was found some scientists say it is essential that we get a man on the moon, and some say they doubt it would be worth the

Here's the thing. The scientists for putting a man on the moon say it's necessary, because if Russia gets complete control of the moon, she can have a better chance at controlling the earth.

I got to thinking about this, and it suddenly dawned on me that if you can control the earth from the moon, why can't you control the moon from Mars or Venus or some other planet?

You mean to say that in order to control the earth, we've got to control the moon, and in order to control the moon, we've got to control the next planet beyond that, and then the next after that, and so on and on into the limitless areas of unexplored space?

This not only stretches the imagination, but it stretched and broke the national budget several planets back. This sure is going a long ways out in space to get peace on earth. It's like me saying I'll have to conquer all the land in North America before I can control this bindweed farm. whereas you and I both know what's standing in the way of improving this farm ain't the rest of North America.

Conquering the moon and all the other planets in the universe in order to conquer the earth reminds me of a quotation. "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in ourselves." This is from Shakespeare, which I read: on the back of a calendar in 1931.

Yours faithfully,

Trading Stamps...

(Continued from Page 4)

Am making immediate application with your department for a favorable ruling concerning the legal deductions from income tax returns of full value of S & H Green Stamps donated in the "stamps for prisoners' campaign. Stop.

This is a nationwide non-profit charitable campaign to secure \$28 million in green stamps to exchange with Castro for approximately 1200 Cuban National prisoners. Stop.

We are certain the campaign has the full endorsement of the administration and certainly deserves the same privileges and concessions granted by you at the request of JFK to the American tractors for freedom committee.

In order to comply with all rules and regulations by your department, headquarters of "stamps for prisoners" committee will, furnish your Dallas office with complete list of donors, number of stamps, and market value thereof.

We would appreciate a prompt and early ruling by your department head upon this urgent matter as success of this noble experiment in private-citizen-to-Castro dip-

lomacy depends upon a benevolent and generous ruling from your department.

Fidel Castro Palais, Nacional Havana, Cuba

Following news of your disappointment over offer of \$2.8 million in tractors rather than \$28 million by tractors for freedom committee, we have launched a nationwide campaign to secure for you \$28 million in S & H Green Stamps. Stop.

We know that even in Cuba you are aware of the popularity and the possibility inherent in the ownership of green stamps. Stop. When collected, we will trade you the entire amount in exchange for your release of those Cuban Nationals captured in that invasion of your island. Stop.

With stamps, you can order a wide variety of items from the United Statesitems to help you in shoring up the sagging economy in Cuba. Ownership of stamps will give you same power as free credit rein in Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

Campaign is now underway and will keep you fully posted as to progress of this venture. Please wire your ecceptance of our generous and noble offer. Stop.

> Andrews County News Andrews, Texas

Ouestions...

(Continued from page 4) 11. Is the company under con-sideration authorized to rep r esent the manufacturer 'they

BLACK NEWS

Mrs. Dean's

Mother Dies

BY MRS. BURYL FISH

Braxton and Charles Myers

went to Branson, Mo., last week-

end to bring Ray Braxton home

R. M. Rockey of Omak, Wash., has been visiting over

the weekend with the H. H. El-

mores and the Dick Rockeys.

Welch home were the F. B.

Harkinses and the Earl Har-

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. UF

John C. Seidler, a William and

deposit into a bank in a trash can carrier - 20,070 pennies

weighing 135 pounds. He there-

nology who wagered he couldn't

26. Do you know that if your

note or contract is sold to a

third party, you may be obli-

gated to them, regardless of any

27. Are you asked to sign a completion certificate for the

complaint about the job?

Welch.

HEAVY DEPOSIT

claim to represent? 12 Does the company have its sympathy to Mrs. Lest er liability and compensation insurence to protect you in the event

13. Do you know by what bank or financing agency your contract or note would be fi-

14. Before signing a contract, have you consulted your own bank or financing agency about financing this job?

15. To arrange for an F.H. A. insured loan, or a loan from your bank, or by mortgage on your home, or by refinancing your mortgage, have you secur- Mr and Mrs. Gore had supper ed estimates or quotations on the job, in order to consult the

bank before signing a contract?

16. Has it been represented that F. H. A. has anything to to Houston. do with performance of the Last Monday Gene Welch company or guarantee of the went to the funeral of his unjob — other than merely insur-ing the loan granted by your Thursday dinner guests in the ing the loan granted by your

17. If work is to be sublet,

will you be protected against kinses. Veveca went home with liens on your home? Has your her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. attorney reviewed any contract? 'F. B. Harkins of Plainview. The

18. Regarding any repairs for
which you expect to collect inlo on Father's Day with Gene's surance, have you checked with parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. the insurance company first, Welch, and his brother, Wayne

20. Does the contract contain the important verbal represen- Mary sophomore, wheeled his tations on which you depend for satisfaction?

21. Does the contract contain the provision for payment of by won a bet from a friend at damages by you if you cancel Massachusetts Institute of Tech-22. Are you asked to sign a fill a five - gallon bottle with

contract, or any other form or pennies from spare change and forms, in blank? 23. Have you read and do summer vacation. you understand contract com-

pletely before signing, and are you to be given complete, readable copy signed by salesm a n or company? 24. Does your contract pro-

mise labor only, and must you pay in advance for or furnish 25. Are you asked to pay in

Township was replacing It will advance, or to pay cash to a job by appeal, threat, or trick, be used to keep brush fires on salesman instead of by check before the job is properly comor money order to the company pleted?

Publishes Book

Albert S. Higgins, former Hereford resident, has just published his second The Black Community extends

'What The Bible Says.' In 1946 Higgins moved from Dean and family in the death Hereford to Texline. He had of her mother, Mrs. Merler ranched here for 33 years. Shirley, who passed away Fri-

The 243-page book is what Higgins calls his second edition of a book of the same title writ-Mrs. Pete Braxton, Jim m y ten in 1956. The book is dedicated to his wife who recorded Higgins' sentences word by word since the author is al-most totally blind. from the baseball camp he has been attending for two weeks.

Higgins spent 10 years writing the first book and six years

HUSBAND, CONVICT COMPARED

HOLLYWOOD W - Frank at the Elmores especially to vis-Sinatra, who plays both a conit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim vict and a married man in "The Devil at 4 O'clock," says there Black, who have now returned isn't much différence between the two.

"The average married guy arises, gulps coffee, rushes to a building where he's confin e d eight hours, rushes home, gulps dinner, collapses on the divan, watches television, crawls into

"There's one difference. The married man can open his door from the inside.'

involved in the second one.

"What The Bible Says" con- nty, Their pioneer father has tains 127 articles on the origin, retired from active ranch doctrine and practice of the and has devoted himself the

Former Resident on this one. The first book book, "if I've got time." went through several printings Higgins has four sons who before Higgins really became operate the Higgins Brothers involved in the second one. Ranch in northeast Dallam Cou-New Testament Church. Higg- last 16 years to his two books ins says he will work on a third, and to church work.

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he Yankees' team batti ng | Baize, R. age is one reason why they Baize, D. leading in Little League Horton, M. They have collected 83 Albiar, F. in 238 times at bat for a Benefield, J.

Danny Lester leads the Gene Duvall is only 29 percentage points behind with a 519 average. Jimmy Allison is in third position with a 462 average and five home

The Dodgers follow the Yanes with a .261 batting aver. Higgins, M. te on 53 hits with 203 times t bat. Bill Watts is the team atting leader with a whopping 629 and five round - trippers. Mike Higgins is in the second spot with .428. Jim Marcum is right behind with a .417 aver-

The Giants have 48 hits in 210 times at bat for a .229 team batting average, James Childers, is team leader with a .438 aver-

Homer Yocum is in second position with a .384 average and Giants (W-4; L-7) AB H one homer. Sydney Shaw is bat- Childers, J. on 165 times at bat the Car-Shaw, S.

dinals have 42 hits for a .206 Otts, R. Alvin Davis leads the Cardi- Drummond. nal batters with a 545 average Channer, A. and four home runs. Jerry Fowlkes is the second highest Beasley, R. hitter with a .412 average and one home run. David Rula n d Dameron, D. and Pat Higgins, reserve play- Riddle, D. ers, are hitting 1.000 and .500

Shepherd, J. McGowan, T. Conally, G. Dodgers (W-3;L-8)AB 17

Total 238 83 .307 Watts, B. Marcum, J. Davis, M. Evans, D. Nolan, T. Easley, P. Casas, D. Knox, B. Russell, J. Duncan, D.

Yocum, H. Sparks, G. respectively but neither has Golden, M. been at bat more than two Kelly, C. 210 48 .229 AB H Av Av

31 17 548 Fowlkes, 29 15 519 Kendrick, 26 12 462 Brown Fowlkes, J. Allison, J.

A Note To Our

Non-Catholic Neighbors

Catholics and non-Catholics, as a rule, get along

right well together. Our families live amicably next

door to each other and often become lifetime

friends. Our sons fight side by side on every battle-

field. We work together in the same shops and fac-

But in religion... where this close association does

not exist....there is often a regrettable lack of

understanding and a corresponding absence of

good-will. Many people, for instance, have all sorts

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tories and we play together.

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HAS OWN FIRE TRUCK HOPATCONG, N. J. I - Richard Saffin, a veteran financier, has spent \$500 on an item which he hopes he never has to use.

Saffin spent the money on a 1936 fire truck which Denville Township was replacing It will Saffin's 1,200 - acre estate/under control until firemen ar-

Saffin, senior partner in the New York investment firm of Boland, Saffin, Gordon & Sautter, says he is "deathly afraid" of brush fire. He said fiye years ago a brush fire flared out of control and burned for

Saffin says that despite the speed of firemen, "once a fire

Have you read the Classifieds

He had been in the U. S. Senate for eight years. But in his first time he didn't get too much public atten-tion. Then Senator Joe Mc-Carthy began to rise to prominence through his investigations of Communists in government and out of it. His career reached its peak when he clashed with Secretary of the Army Stevens in the now famous televis e d hearings before the Senate Investigations Committee.

Remember the dramatic days of those hearings? They sparked more controversy than any other political event in years. Almost everyone in the country took sides, for

or against.Work stopped so millions could watch the drama on TV, and the deep voice of the big, dark bearded Senator from Wisconsin was a familiar sound A new word was added to the language . . . McCarthyism. Remem be r those hearings?

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a 2-2 tie. Hereford finally won its third American Legion game, against a single defeat, with a run in the seventh. (Staff Photo)

ADRIAN NEWS

Hail Damage Wheat Crop Yield

BY MRS. B. L. PINNELL begun this week and Co-op ma- of the R. L. Pinnells. Mrs. home Sunday after a week's nager Bob Caldwell reports a Chism remained to help out stay at Northwest Texas Hosbetter than average yield. A- harvest at the family home. bout ten per cent of the expected crop has come thru the elevator and most is averaging

hopes are unusually high. Mrs. Meb Bolin and children, Lynn, Jan and Tonia, of Adrian Loyd Heatons, during harvest. arrived last Monday for an Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson extended visit with her tolks, of Amarilio spent Friday evening in the Grady Skaggs home. Mrs. R. Lee Petty, the former Mildred Harris, is reported to be much improved. She is in the Long Beach Naval Hospital. Jacobsons.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roberts of Sabetha, Kan., returned to the ranch Monday afternoon on an extended visit.

H. C. West Jr. and Jerry ded the Munn family reunion ded the Munn family reunion at Cisco with her mother, Mrs. H. D. Tomlinson.

Mrs. R. L. Moore and her Shamrock Oil and Gas, when sisters, Mrs. Hazel George and Grady was an employee of the

visited Saturday in the Grady Sunday afternoon guests of the R. L. Pinnoffs were Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism H. Gruhlkey and Mrs. Bobby

Mrs. I. M. Smith returned pital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Edd Pinnell and Mitchell returned home Tuesday morning from Las Vegas, N. M., after a week's visit with her parents. During her visit she atten-

the Long Beach Naval Hospital. ficers were elected: Mrs. Ri-Wilson was Grady's boss at Her home address is 2385 Grand chard Clark, president; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Waters of Pattensbury, Mo., visited recently with friends, Nellye Doris, Grace Baker and Mary

marillo visited last week with council delegate. her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Visitors present were Mrs.

and Beth are spending the summer in Friona where Neil is Home Demonstration Club. running the mail rotite for his father - in - law. The Bob Lanes have recently purchased the Worsham home

Food Preservation Program Topic For Young Homemakers

Mrs. Argen Draper, the county home demonstration agent, gave the program on "Food Preservation" at the recent meeting of the Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Stan-

Mrs. Draper gave some help ful hints on canning and freezing peaches and snap beans. Members answered roll call with "A tragedy of a fad diet, mistakes I've made in dietin and how I include enrich e d foods in my diet."

The minutes were read and

The nominating committee Mrs. R. Lee Petty the former submitted the names they had John C. Robinson, vice-pre si-dent; Mrs. Kenneth DeHart, council delegate; Mrs. Philip Shook, reporter; Mrs. Geor g e Zetzsche secretary; Mrs. Char-les Brothers, treasurer; and Mary Ellen Tomberlin of A. Mrs. Melvin Shaw, altern a te

son, Argen Draper and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds Whitehead, who is a charter member of the North Hereford Mrs. Leroy Burger was intro

duced as a new member, Members present were Mes-dames Philip Shook, Pete Lowin East Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mosteller of Orange Cove, Cal., are vacationing with their daughters, Mrs. John Horton and Mrs. Rob Grubikey Mosteller.

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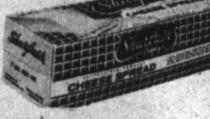


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Ava-Day Asst. Color 40-9" PAPER PLATES	490
Soflin Facial 400's TISSUE	3 for 590
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Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey. Mosteller Mrs. Stanley Stutts. ing job on the Horton home. Miss Constance Ruth West, MUSIC CROSSES LINES week - old twin daughter of the DUNCAN, Okla CP -ANNOUNCING H. C. Wests, of Albuquerque,
N. M. took a turn for the
worse Sunday in Deaf Smith
County Hospital in Heref or d.
She is doing some better at
ber of the Kiwanis club who **OPENING**

last reports, however. Her con-dificon has been quite serious. Rotarians.



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yed volley ball for en-nt. Those present were Mrs. Kenneth and Mrs. Herb nesday afternoon Tommy and Dale, Mr.

d Mrs. Tommy Fierro son home. Owen, David, Deany nny, Miss Nancy Green, Tice, Steve Patton, n Davis and the George e family.

Kenneth Rudd and chil-

reford Wednesday with of the ladies of the W. M. U. of the Westway Baptist Church

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GEORGE ZETZSCHE of Mr. Dobbs' brother and his Combs and Gerald McCathern. ung Adult Class and family, the Clark Dobbs. People of the West- Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsist Church and their che, Ann and Cay spent Fath- Wednesday in the home of Ind an ice cream sup- er's Day in the home of Mrs. man's brother and family, the

Mrs. James Dobbs of the Elizabeth Brumley Circle Kenneth Rudd and children. community, Mr. and meeting in the home of Mrs. ylan Hukill and Wes- Charles Bell in Hereford Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fletcher, Clark Dobbs, Dusty Jan and Jenny of Dodd City y, Mr. and Mrs. Tom visited recently in the home of Debbie, Tommy, Julie their daughter and her husband, mie, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- the Raymond Morrisons, in elton, Adair and Denise, Hereford and in the J. C. Morri-

> spent the weekend in the home of his parents, the P. B. Sowells. He came to get his daughter them to Brownwood on a fishter, Diana, who spent last week ing trip. with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart atsited Wednesday after- tended a family gathering in the home of Mrs. P. B. Sowell Hereford with Mrs. Jack Amarillo Sunday in the home for another of their sewing clasof a nephew and his family, ses. Mrs Harold Rudd also met and children.

P. B. Sowell visit ed the Arthur DeHarts.

Hereford on their way Zetzsche gave the chapter, in Hereford Tuesday afternoon. fornia; and with her sis- "Daniel's Prayer for His Peo- On Tuesday of last week Mrs.

and Teresa of Amarillo visited evening in the Zetzsche's parents, Mr. and Fred Inmans.
zsche home, The Mrs. Owen Andrews, in the Fr. Mrs. Frank Ford Jr. Davy Mrs. Kenneth Rudd attended ch Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

and Cindy of Hereford had lun-

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Swanner of Plainview were visitors in the morning services of the Westway, Baptist ford.

Church Sunday . Dr. Swanner, who is the District 9 SeState and Tilford visited Suncretary of Missions, brought the morning message at the

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and family were at Post recent-David Sowell of Amarillo ly to visit with Thomas' moth-Hereford, visited Sunday with

> Several of the girls of the Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club met in with them.

Mrs. Kenneth DeHart, Mrs. lso she visited there met Wednesday afternoon for Waylan Hukill and Mrs. George er cousin and his fam- their regular meeting at the Zetzsche attended the Young r. and Mrs. Willis Her- church Mrs. R. L. Wilson pre- Homemakers Home Demonad children of Detroit, sented a piece entitled a "Let- stration Club meeting in the who were pass in g ter to God" and Mrs. George home of Mrs. Stanley Stutts

irs. Thurman Johnson of pie" from the book The Great T. B. Thomas and girls accom-Prayers of the Bible. Present panied Mrs. Martha Sull i v a n and Mrs. James Dobbs for the meeting were Mes-Frio community visited dames Wilson, Zetzsche, Clark rillo. Holly remained with an afternoon in the home Dobbs, R. W. Mitchell, Eugene aunt and Mrs. Sullivan and Diedra Thomas returned to Amarillo for her Wednesday.

The Leonard Gerhardt family of Amarillo visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gerhardt's parents, the R. W. Mitchells. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy and Dale were in Amarillo Friday on business.

Mr; and Mrs. Harold Head; Janice, Pat and Shirley were in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Southward, Arvis and Leo were in June, Mrs. George Turrentine, Sulpher Springs over the weekend to visit with Mrs. South- Bernadette and Mrs. Har old ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. L. W. Norvell visit ed goner, Ann and Joe Bob.

Bryant in Hereford. Hereford High School prepar- home.

ing the breakfast which was ed by the F. H. A. Girls, was held in the Jim Bob Allison and Mrs. Ira Scott, and Edwin home for Heldi Rutishaus er Morrison Jr., son of Mr. and and Erik Okseter.

Mrs. Alice Cooper went to Hedley Sunday to get Joyce, who has been there visiting with Mrs. Cooper's sister, Mrs. home Sunday they visited in Joe Wagoner home.

Mrs, Dorothy Hairgrove. Mrs. Cavaner's cousin and his Highway 60. family, the Marvis Southwards. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stringer and Stinson of Floydada spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. E. O. Baird, Ernest, Ross and O-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Norvell, taking the place of Dr. Roy J. State and Tilford visited S unday in the J. A. Norvell home cation.

he caught a plane to Winnett, sented the program. Fift e n members and one guest, Mrs. family who have been there for three weeks visiting with Mrs. Thomas' parents, the John Sei
A party honoring Sgt. Ji m-

with Mrs. Fangman's fat her,

Paul Artho at Umbarger. Donna and Babette Steng e l spent Thursday night of l'ast week in the Sam Mazurek home south of Hereford, On Frid ay they attended the birthday party of Sammie Mazurek.

Mrs. Alice Cooper and Joyce

and John Kalka were shopping in Amarillo Tuesday. Kenneth Christi and Jim m y and Billy Bell of Summerfield, Gerald McCathern and Mike, J. E. McCathern and Jerry Wayne and Mr. Ball were fish-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inman ing at Conchas from Thursday morning until Saturd a y afternoon.

Becky Neill of Summerfield visited from Sunday until Wednesday evening with Olin da

-Carla Stengel attended a slumber party Friday night in the home of Kandis Hill in Here-

day afternoon with the L. D. Pickerings who live north of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazurek

and family, who live south of Mrs. Gerald McCathern

and Kathy spent from Thursday morning until Saturd a y afternoon visiting with Mrs: McCathern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Traweek, in Lub-

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club girls participated in the Bake which was held, at the Hereford Bull Barn Saturd a y. The ribbons that were won are as follows: in Division I Lynn cheon Thursday. His talk cen- was copied from the Great Py- ion. Rudd received a red ribbon for tered on the Great Pyram id ramid and was less perfect her plain bread muffins and a of Egypt as applied to Biblical than the original. white ribbon for her cinnamon history. rolls: Teresa Rudd in Division 1 received a red ribbon for plain bread muffins and a white ribbon for her cinhamon rolls; fession and is presently the Ve-Rebecca Jesko, in Division 1, terans Service Officer in Bor- tion of the 1100 - foot - long received a red ribbon on her plain bread muffins; Jan.i c e Turrentine in Division 1 received a red ribbon on her plain bread muffins; Deborah Jesko in Division 2 received a purple ribbon for being the high point girl of that division and received a red ribbon on her plain bread muffins; and Janice Head in Division 2 received a white ribbon on her cinnamon rolls. The mothers present were Mrs. Harold Rudd, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Susan, Paul, and

Layton Sawyer and George Mrs. David Seal, Dennis and Zetzsche attended the Young Vickie Ann of Childress spent Farmers meeting in Hereford the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wa-

Friday morning with Mrs. T. L. Mrs. J. A. Norvell, Mrs. J. H. Bryant in Hereford. Norvell and Mrs. Melvin How-Diedra Thomas helped at ard and Ronda of Vega visited the Home Economics lab of Monday in the L. W. Norvell

"Mr: and Mrs. Bill Stenge I, held for the exchange stu-dents Thursday morning. The bette went to Conchas Sunday breakfast, which was prepar-for a picnic outing.

Mrs. Edwin Morrison Sr. of Hereford were married Friday in the First Methodist Church in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Shaffer of Paul Stewart. On their way Hereford visited Friday in the

Amarillo with another sist er, Babette and Donna Steng el attended a birthday party Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cavan er day for Julie Urbanczyk, daughand daughter of El Paso visit- ter of the C. P. Urbanczyks, ed Wednesday in the home of who live west of Hereford on

Ralph Morrison attended the rehearsal supper for the Scott-Morrison wedding which was held at the Western Wheel Inn Thursday evening.

Mrs. Homer Rudd worked at the Hereford Clinic this week

The Westway Home Demon-The T. B. Thomas family stration Club met Thursday aftook Ben Thomas to Amarillo ternoon in the home of Mrs. Thursday of last week where Joe Wagoner, Mrs. Draper pre-

A party honoring Sgt. Jimmy Northcutt of Munich, Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fang-many was held Monday even-man and family visited Sunday ing at the Westway community ing at the Westway community building. Sgt. Northcutt show-ed slides of Germany. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to the group pre-

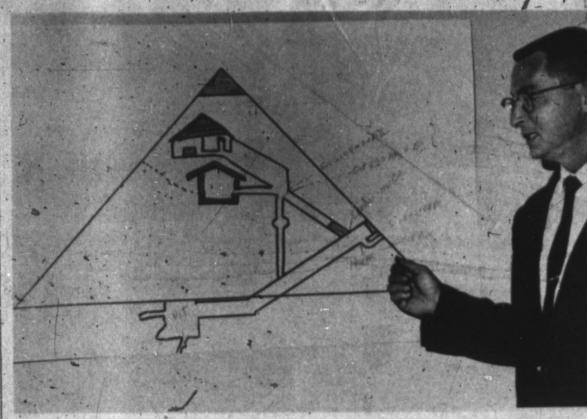
TAX ADVICE AIDS DRIVE

B. Alvidrez, a bartender, has achieved a reputation as a specialist in figuring income taxes. Each year rich and poor line up for his advice. He gives it free, but some of Frank's friends drop tokens of thanks into a gallon whisky bottle placed on the bar.

es campaign.

CIVILIANS AID ARMY LAWTON, Okla. (A) - The Army had to turn to the civilians to complete the necessary equipment for an officer candidate's training at Ft. Sill Candidate J. C. Williams needed a size 151/2 tennis shoe and a Lawton. store was asked to obtain a pair for the 6-foot-3, 195 pound

Have you read the Classifieds?



WITH THE AID OF charts and diagrams, in Egypt. Scoggins applies Biblical history Harper Scoggins of Borger explains the to the story of how the pyramids were history and design of The Great Pyramid constructed. (Staff Photo)

Architecture Of Pyramids Told At Kiwanis Meeting

earth is followed in the construc-

The structure is 760 feet

high, 480 feet of which ex-

tends above the surface of

the ground. Each stone weighs

80 tons and was brought from

900 miles away. It has never

sides of the Great Pyramid.

Scoggins has been giving his lecture series for 15 years. He never been duplicated. is a chemical engineer by pro-

He has traveled extensive ly throughout the world and studied pyramids in Egypt, South America and Mexico.

Scoggins gave the high points of his usual 90-minute lecture during the luncheon meet in g. He was unable to deliver the full Biblical history of the Great Pyramid as applied to all i e d. fields, during the time alloted. He gave a brief description

of the Great Pyramid and discussed his reasons for believing its building was a miracle. The structure is ten acres wide on each side and is covered with a polished limestone surface.

The Great Pyramid appears as a searchlight because it re- mid is that it is actually air-

ual labor involved in the build- mond.

Throughout the talk Scoggins concerned with the Great Pyra-Another mystery of the pyra-

construction site.

flects the sun's rays off its po- conditioned. The only perfect tered the same sort of thing. lished sides. Actually, the name man-made edifice in the world, He's asked the city's Law De-

ing but the design was not Most pyramids were bur i a l Egyptian Scoggins said. No one grounds but the Great Pyra-has been able to determ in e mid contains no bodies. At one where the design originated. point inside the pyramid there another point made by Scogis a cross cut into the stone. gins during the brief talk was Scoggins reminded the audience that pyramid building degress- that the cross was not the Chris-

Harper Scoggins of Borger ed through the years instead of tian symbol at the time of spoke at the Kiwanis Club lun- becoming better. Each pyramid the Great Pyramid construct-

Thirty years were spent in the building of the pyram i d and records show that no man Such minute, exact measure-ments used in the original have was killed during that period, Scoggins said. The exact curvature of the

Scoggins referred to the top stone as "the corner stone that became the head of/the

Scoggins usually gives his lecture in two-45 minute sect-

been determined how the ston- LAUNDRY LAWS

AKRON, Ohio & - Because es were transported to the City Councilman John Mihaly had a pair of dirty blankets, Ak-Scoggins said that only a miron may have a new city or-Nacle could have put the stones there. Likewise, only a miracle

could have put the stones in Mihaly took his blankets to place after they were at the laundromat, While there, he said he noticed that a washer posted to run 20 minutes ran included the Biblical history only 17, and a dryer supposed to run 10 minutes turned off after seven or eight. The councilman said he checked several other laundromats and encoun-

'pyramid" means "pillar of the Great Pyramid is construc- partment to prepare an ordinan-The Egyptians did the man- which can be cut only with dia- mats supply the machine time their signs say.

purpose of the meeting was to plan the Texas Regional Meet-ing in Hereford July 26 at the Hereford Country Club. The Texas Municipal Leagu

City Manager Dudley Bayne

attended a planning meet in g in Amarillo Wednesday. The

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in this region will meet to discuss planning and purchasi n g procedure of cities. Mutual problems and possible solutions for cities in the region will be

considered, Bayne said,

MUNICIPAL MEETING

FORT MONROE, Va. UM Maj. Gen. T. S. Taylor, deputy chief of the Australian central staff, called to see Gen. Her-bert B. Powell, chief of the Con-tinental Army Command. He didn't see him. General Powell was in Australia represent i ng the United States at Australia's celebration of the Coral Sea



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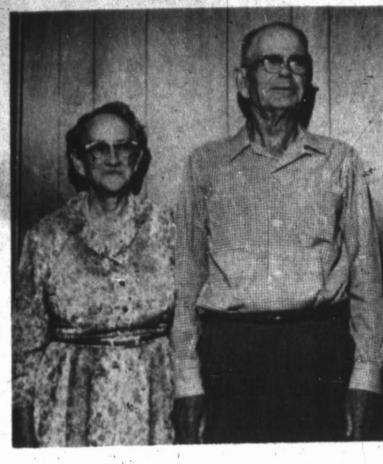


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Tom Draper hosted a country Draper all of Hereford. breakfast at their home on the Miss Mary Hill and H. C. Dimmitt Highway. Baird were married on June Tables were laid with red and 20, 1916, at the home of her siswhite checked cloths and center, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, in tered with bouquets of snap- Dimmitt. They moved to the Imitation Leather dragons. Napkins were made Baird Ranch southeast of Hereof red bandana. The menu in- ford where they resided until holstery, mild soap and tukecluded orange juice cocktail, two years ago when they movfried chicken and gravy, hash ed to 111 Douglas.

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whole-wheat rolls and coffee. Henry Sears presented gifts to the couple from a host of

brown potatoes, fresh fruit,

friends. Present for the occasion were provided by the city of Dunethe honorees, Mr. and Mrs. H. din, but pays none of the city's C. Beird and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. taxes. win Ramey and Mrs. Charles His house is surrounded by acts as a tonic and often rev-Mapes, Dimmitt: Mrs. Seth the city, but is no part of it. Holman of Amarillo; a son, Mr. Through oversight, the lot on and Mrs. Bob Baird and child- which Blincoe's house is built annexed the suburban area in ren, John, Fred and Bohl ta was not included when the city which he lives.

WHEN YOU BUY OR BUILD

Those Initials

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Perspiration Stains
Yellow perspiration stains on white washable materials should be bleached out in the sun after proper laundering. Should the stain remain, sponge with hydrogen peroxide plus sodium perborate. (One teaspoon to one pint of peroxide.) Or, dip the stain into a solution made by adding two teaspoons of sodium hydrosulfite to one pint of water. Rinse promptly and thoroughly.

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