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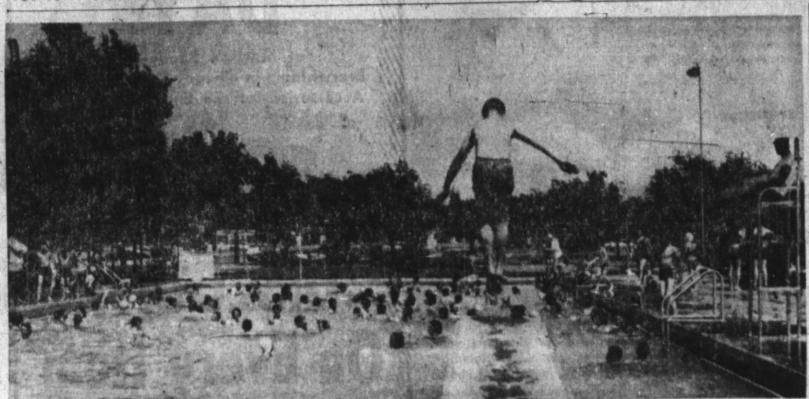
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Our Slogan, "More People - More Farms" Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 4, 1961



when the Hereford Municipal swimming pool opened for p. m. and from 2-5 p. m. on Sunday, according to manathe first time. Skies were clear and the temperature was ger Cuby Kitchens. near 100, which encouraged many to take their first

MORE THAN 200 persons turned out Thursday afternoon dip of the summer. The pool is open daily from 2-6

Set Water Safety Program Registration On June 5-10

Town

Combines are beginning to roll just south of Deaf Smith County and they'll be coming through, going north, in a very few days. The barley is ready here and the wheat is turning

Cloud - watching is again since they have been having swimmers. so much rain they can't even ther wheat prospects.

Jim Witherspoon and H. L. cial classes, the chapter Benefield got back from Wash- schedule the following special ington, D. C., Friday afternoon. sections: junior life saving for They reported a very favorable children age 12, 13 and 14; senreception from Secretary of La- for life saving for persons age bor Arthur Goldberg. The Sec- 15 and over; instructor's aides retary told them he would speak for persons 15, 16 and 17; and on behalf of the Texas Sugar swimmer's aides for persons Beet Growers Association at 18 or over. the next Cabinet meeting in an Basic survival swimming and effort to get increased all ot- advanced survival swimming ments for sugar production in sections will be scheduled acthis country, Assistant Secretary of Labor Jerry Holloman also was very enthusiastic about their presentation to change the Sugar Act, they said.

Anyone, adult or teenage, interested in taking a summer sewing class is asked to at-tend a planning meeting on Wednesday, June 7. It will be held in the high school homemaking department. This is both for basic and advandays, I guess it might depend ed under irrigation, upon how many snoes you Hail damage generally has want to cover.

hold its annual Vacation Bible parts of Deaf Smith County. School this week. It will start | One elevator manager repor-Monday, June 5, and continue ted receiving five loads of barthrough Friday, June 10. The ley from dryland acreage. The peace officers, judges, parole Committee on Alcoholism. kindergarten, primary and jun- barley, he said, looks go o d and probation officers and soior ages will meet from 9-10 throughout the county, and he a.m. and the junior high group expects wheat to start coming from 7:30-9 p.m. each evening. in in a week to 10 days. All children are invited to at- An employee of another ele-

ber office. Coffee and dough- looks better than the crop last nuts will be served.

(Continued on page 2) derably by June 20.

County Red Cross Chapter's Water Safety Program will begin Monday, June 5, and continue mmer's aid course, including to oversee this group.

Juanita Higgins is registrar, ter safety instructor.

ding to Dr. H. A. Cavness, com- aide. will be conducted July 24 through Aug. 12.

Adult classes are scheduled becoming a favorite occupator for 6-7 a.m., and will include tion around the area. The beginners, advanced beginners, folks over in Amarillo and intermediate swimmers, and for those who qualify, advanced

Children's classes will be held see the clouds. There has 9-10 a.m. and 10-11 a.m., and been some half damage in the will include beginners, advanc-county, but not enough to be-

swimmers. As interest is shown for

cordingly.

For the first time this year the class of advanced beginners is a Red Cross outlined course, and certificates and pins will be given to those

First Loads Of **Barley Arrive**

First loads of barley from terested in a class on shoe age went over the scales at covering, be at the high three Hereford grain elevators school home ec. department this week. Wheat harvest should at 2 p.m. on Thursday and/or begin in a week to 10 days, and Friday, June 8 and 9. You bountiful crops are expected on may come either day or both both dryland and wheat plant-

been light and scattered, although some farmers reported The Presbyterian Church will relatively heavy damage in

vator reported receiving five to six loads of good quality R. L. Filipot will report on barley from dryland, He expects the postal rate increase when wheat farmers to start harvestgovernment affairs com- ing operations in about two mittee of the Chamber of weeks. Wheat planted under ir-Commerce meet at 7 a.m. rigation, he said, looks above Tuesday, June 6, in the cham- average, and that dryland wheat

Manager of the other eleva-Payments for diverted acre- tor said he had received four said. are expected to take part in this county totall- semi-irrigated acreage. He exed \$1,052,321, it was announced pects wheat farmers to start Donald, Associate Justice of the blem of alcoholism." ASC office manager Faust cutting about June 15, and said Court of Criminal Appeals, Aus-Collier of Hereford. A total of harvest should pick up consi- tin, Judge McDonald founded ber of the National Council on

course.

may register from 9 to 10 a. struction swimming under the quired. m, at the pool this week. Mrs. supervision of an authorized wa-

This year, three 12-day sessions will be conducted, accorvolunteer hours as a swimmer's

ble it will be imperative that the minimum age for children enrolling for swimming instruction be that they must have finished the first grade of "The pre-school age classes this year have been cancelled due

Six Entered In C: te Contests At 4-H Roundup

Six members of 4-H clubs in Deaf Smith County will be on the campus of Texas A & M Col-Thursday this week to take part to Boots Priest, club manager. ties, Hereford found itself within the annual State 4-H Round-

test. Her speech is entitled "Our Flag."

John Perrin and Larry Minks, members of Walcott 4-H Club, will give a beef cattle business ry of 30 Bull Calves.

Larry Hill and Dick Plank, Dawn 4-H Club members, will enter farmer cooperative activities contest, and Jim Higgins, a member of the Hereford 400H

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the classes did not justify the Also new this year is the swi- number of volunteers required

through Saturday, June 10, at all interested persons 18 years He further explained that the Hereford Municipal Pool. First old or over, regardless of swim- same number of volunteers will his home in this community. In session classes will be conduct ming abilities, who wish to help now be able to concentrate their 1929, he sold the drug store in the "Learn To Swim" pro- efforts in other children's class-All persons planning to par- gram. It consists of a brief es, which will result in mainticipate in the first session orientation course and then in- taining the high standards reclasses, Dr. Cavness

club.

said, will be limited to 12 students per class.

Selection of courses to be tau-

Country Club school," Dr. Cavness said. Opens New Pools

pool and wading pool will be opened Sunday, June 4, at Hereford Country Club. The pools are located north-

protected from most winds. Members were given a precial program Saturday evening,

ge of pool operation, according

11 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Tues-Sharon Bezner, a member of days, Thursdays and Fridays. Ford 4-H Club, will enter the It will be open from 9:30 a.m. Roundup's public speaking con- until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and hire a fulltime manager. He Saturdays, Sunday hours will be 1-7 p.m. The pool will be closed on Mondays.

The free - form pool includes a large diving area, with high demonstration entitled "The Sto- and low boards. Approximately half of the pool is roped off for

ing pool nearby.

local guests may use the pool of his doctor. They returned ced work. Also, if you're in- dryland and semi-irrigated acre- Club, will give a soil, water on the last Tuesday of each May 1. and range conservation demon- month. House guests will be permitted at any time.

Funeral services for John Mc- sons, Dr. William McLean of Lean, 77, were conducted Sat- Austin, and George McLean of

John McLean

Pall bearers were: J. M. Gil-

lentine, Glenn Williams, Don

Summer Study

For Non-English

Students Slated

Summer study programs for

Smith County hospital as the result of a blood clot, and following a heart attack Wednesday.

Mr. McLean moved to Here-

In addition to his business, he also found time to devote untold hours to community Dallas; Mrs. C. C. Powell, Claght in the program will be the work, centering around the rendon, and Mrs. Harold Guinn, same in each of the three ses- First Methodist Church, Cham- Breckenridge, He also is survivmittee chairman. Second session classes will be held July 3ion classes will be held July 3ion classes will be held July 3ion classes. If firee is a sions of classes. If firee is a ber of Commerce, and the Lions of Club, along with numerous other of Club, along with numerous other of Commerce, and the Lions of Club, along with numerous other of Club, along with numerous other of Commerce, and the Lions of Club, along with numerous other of Club, along with numerous other of Commerce, and the Lions of Club, along with numerous other of Club, along with numerous other of Commerce, and the Lions of Club, along with numerous other of Club, along with numerous other of Commerce, and the Lions of Club, along with numerous other of Comm have 6-7 p.m. classes for adults. er activities. He served on the Park Cemetery by Gliilland Funbuilding committee of the three present buildings which now was a steward in the church.

> Jack Wagoner will be in char- ren at Kerrville, Tex. At one time, during the thir-The pool will be open from out a Chamber of Commerce ed the office without pay until the organization was able to ber, active for many years in Boy Scout work, and served for several years as tax assessor-

pendent School district. He married Beulah Potter of made their home here until High School District. "Enroll-eight months ago, when they moved to Austin for the winter (Continued on page 2) Hereford in 1913, and the couple Pool regulations provide that months on recommendation of

Methodists Okay Plans For Old Age Home Here Another step toward making a retirement home in Hereford a reality was taken this

By unanimous vote, delegates to the North-

west Texas Conference of Methodist Churches approved the proposed home for construction. The Rev. DeWitt Seago of Big Spring,

CIVIC LEADER

John McLean, 77 **Buried Saturday**

urday at 3 p.m. from the First Hereford; six sisters: Miss Methodist Church in Hereford Mamie McLean of San Antonio; Russell Wingert.

Mr. McLean, a pioneer business man and civic worker, died at 9:30 a.m. Friday in De af

He was born in McDade County, Tex. on Nov. 29, 1883, and came to the Panhandle with when they settled in Clarendon, where he finished high school and attended Clarendon College.

ford in 1910, when he purchased the Corner Drug store, formerly located at Third and Main Streets, and has since made and went into the insurance business, operating under the firm title of John McLean Insurance. He remained in this business until last year.

eral Home. serve the Methodist Church and Zimmerman, Homer Bruml e y, Neil Cooper, and L. G. Hutson. Mr. McLean was a charter

member of the Hereford Lions Just completed, a swimming Club, and served 10 years as secretary. In 19 '8, he will honored with 1 2 lost of trict Governor ... he Lions ternational organization a nec, east of the club building and since this time, has been an International Counselor. He also held a lifetime membership view of the pool during a spe- in the Hereford and International Lions organization, and arranged by teenagers of the was active in promoting the special camp for crippled child-

the "Casa de Amigos" building June 5. Classes will be held through the next eight weeks at Shirley Elementary, Central Ele m c n-tary and the "Casa de Amigos," located east of Hereford Labor Camp, for non-English speaking children who will be six years old by Sept. 1 and who have not previously been in school. "This program is free to collector for the Hereford Indechildren," said Miss Della Stag-

ner, coordinator of elementary education for Hereford Rura

In addition to his widow, Mr. McLean is survived by two chairman of the conference board of hospitals and homes, recommended the construction of a golden age home as soon! as possible. His recommendat-

ion was made with the approval of both the board of mission and the conference by the Rev. Herschel Thurston, Mrs. Caroline McCorkle, San mission and the conference pastor, assisted by the Rev. Antonio; Mrs. Dwight Smith, commission on world service Boerne; Miss Wilma McLean, and finance.

week in Lubbock.

Ezra Norton To **Head Mid-Plains** Pioneer Group

Ezra Norton was elected president for 1961-62 when more than 200 members of the Mid-Plains Pioneer Association met here Wednesday.

Other officers of the group include Mrs. Roy Jowell, vice pre- and the Rev. Herschel Thurssident; and Mrs. Alice Cox, secretary-treasurer. Special guests were 25 ex-students of the Panhandle Christ-

ian College. The college was and lasted until 1910. Awards for being the oldest persons present went to Mrs. J. P. Slaton and Jack Co,b b,

both 86. Mrs. Annie Price Ferguson of Wenatchee, Wash., was recognized as the woman who travelled the most miles to attend the meeting, George Connell of as the man who came the far

Pioneer Study Club served coffee and doughnuts as the visi- Hereford the first three days of tors arrived. Members of the each week throughout July to Hereford Business and Profess- interview those interested in the

the pioneers. spoon, president, called the they are signed up, he said, meeting to order in the Here- construction will start on the ford Community Center, The non-English speaking children Rev. J. R. Sharp of Canyon re-elected president of the board will be conducted at two Here- gave the invocation and Mayor of trustees for the home. ford elementary schools and Ray Cowsert welcomed the History of the home goes

> Outgoing officers of the Mid-Mrs. Witherspoon, president; Buryl Elliston, vice president; and Mrs. Roy Jowell, secretary-

treasurer. A total of 235 persons registered for the meeting.

During the business sessi on, ex-students of Panhandle Chrisian College were recognized. There also were several small class reunions held Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Rev. Don Davidson of Abilene, executive director of the conference homes, spoke on, the conference floor, expressing appreciation on the part of the entire Methodist Conference for "the magnifi-

cent support of the Hereford

community toward making the

home a reality." During an

intensive campaign, led by the Hereford Area Foundation, the community gave or pledged to give more than \$100,-000 toward cost of the home. Six members were added to the board of trustees for the home Davidson said. They are: C. Palmer Norton, J. C. McCracken Dyalthia Bens o n

Key of Pampa; and Mrs. R. W. Caperton of Shamrock. Davidson also told the Brand that the building committee had established in Hereford in 1902 recently approved revised building plans to provide larger apartments and larger closet

space. The committee also is considering installing wall - towall carpet in the apartments. The home to be located here has been named "King's Manor." A sign denoting the name, with a drawing of the structure, has been installed on the side edge of the pro-

s adjacent to Moreman Ave-Davidson said he would be in ional Women's Club registered home. He also said that furwaits only for another 10 of At 10 a.m., Mrs. Vern Wither- the 30 founders needed. When

> home. W. C Young of Andrews was

back to January, 1960, when a group of persons met to discuss the need for a home for the Plains Pioneer Association are aging in Hereford. The meeting was arranged by the Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club. In the midst of their plan-

ning, they were approach ed about helping to locate a home for the aged here under the sponsorship of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference. They agreed, bid on the site and raised the community's goodwill gift toward the project. Tentative plans for the struc-ture have been completed.



cial welfare officers will be held appear on the program include:

Host for the meeting is the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism, and some 35 coun-

The day's program will be-

the Brazos County Council on Alcoholism.

Other speakers scheduled to

ment of Corrections Aust in; Nick Carter, director of Alcoholic Counseling, Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville;

Bryan. "The program planned for this June 5. gin at 10 a.m. and end at about meeting will not be a 'temper-5 p.m. All interested residents ance lecture'," Hardwick said. are invited to attend, Hardwick "The speakers are intelligent and positive thinking individuals Brad Wilson said 25 foursomes

Set West Texas **Pro-Am Tourney** Here On Monday

About 100 area golfers are expected to enter a West Texas sented, according to Bill Hardof Public Sefety Property Chapter, Texas Profession a l sented, according to Bill Hard-of Public Safety, Bryan; and Golfers Association, Pro-Am on the adult probation officer from the John Pitman Municip al Course in Hereford Monday,

All golfers in this area are invited to enter the annual 18hole tourney. Assistant golf pro

ed by low-ball, men receiving full handicaps, with maximum (Continued on page 2)



A SMALL TORNADO Thursday night destrayed a sheet iron shed on the Harold Head farm, 16 miles southwest of Hereford, leaving a nearby field cluttered with twisted metal and splintered framework.

The shed was built adjacent to a 100foot barn, which also was damaged by the twister. It hit at about 10 p. m. Thurs-

Around ..

Continued from page 1) 59,286 diverted acres were included in the 832 signed agreements for Deaf Smith County.

All farmers in the county are being invited to attend a covered dish supper and meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 6. The discussion will be on the new omnibus farm bill. The Deaf Smith County Farmers Union will furnish the

shown. On hand will be Alex year around. Dickey, president of the Tex-Washington, D. C.

The municipal swimming pool Set... was, so crowded on opening day that I could have almost walked from one side to the other without getting my feet wet. Within a couple of years, meat, with each person asked the city probably will need to to bring one dish (with food, think about building a second

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naturally). The color film pool. Or maybe just put a roof "Unchained Frontier" will be over this one and use it the

as Farmers Union, and Don- Swimming is not my favorite, ald Wooten, who has be en I could go years without it. working on the farm bill in Cause I grew up on the Plains In the 30's and never saw rain.

Continued from page 1) of 14 strokes, and women receiving full handicaps, with maximum of 18 strokes.

No qualifying rounds will be played, and golfers should present their official handicap card when registering. Each foursome will include a pro or Class A golfer, Rounds will begin at about 8 a.m. Monday.

Six...

Continued from page 1)

Adult leaders who will accompany the local entrants are Mr. and Mrs. J. V Perrin and Mrs. Earl Plank.

Cordinators of 4-H clubs in this county are Miss Loreta Fowler, assistant county ho me demonstration agent, and County Agent J. W. "Lefty" Tho-

Summer...

Continued from page 1) day of classes, at the three

Classes will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. This is part of the educational program of Hereford Rural High School District Miss Stagn e r

Teachers include Mrs. Jim Wiman at Shirley Elementary, Mrs. Lucille Smith at Central Elementary and Mrs. Mari an Davis at "Casa de Amigos."

WRONG CUSTOMER

NOGALES, Ariz. (P) - A cactus salesman got off to a bad start in Nogales.

He knocked on a door. The home owner listened to his sales pitch and then asked for the salesman's license. He could not produce one.

His customer was Mayor Abe



KIWANIS CLUB SWEETHEART Tommie Kay Robinson was presented a gift by members of the club at their noon meeting Thursday in I. O. O. F. Hall. Miss Robinson has

been club sweetheart for the past year. Making presentation is Jess Robinson, Kiwanis Club president.



SPECIAL GUESTS at a meeting of the Hereford Board of Realtors here Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Harley R. Seuser, regional Seuser spoke at a luncheon meeting in the representative of the National Association Jim Hill Hotel.

of Real Estate Boards. Local president Roy V. Smith, right, was their host here as (Staff Photo)

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A. A good one is a grated raw potato rubbed over the surof the corpet, and finished warm cloth. spotted rugs. Or, use corn-and two great, great, grandchildstarch, dampened and rubbed ren. on, and then your sweeper to

Q. Can you suggest an easy happens when men up high see method of removing yellow a low theft? stains in a sink or tub, caused by dripping faucets?

ed a "common cents" method: ing. They saw a young boy get Even old stains give way if rub- into a car parked by a man bed with a copper penny! Follow this treatment with your to police its route which they

tons and buckles on a military A. Cleaning these with vinegar has a way of making them

road is an amalgamation of 111 separate railroads.

BIDDEFORD, Maine (#) -Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Sylvestre's Q. How can I make a good best present on their 65th wedcarpet - cleaning compound at ding anniversary was birth of a 45th great grandchild.

The baby boy is Gary Louis Besides the 45 great grandchildren, the Sylvestres have nine children, 25 grandchildren

HIGH-LOW NORFOLK, Va. (4) - What

Here they called police - and their voices were heard from the 14th floor of, a new build-A Here's what might be call- ing on which they were workand drive away. They shouted could see from their vantage Q. How can I clean the but- point, The car was found abandoned. The boy had disappear-

John Jay, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, ruled that "sovereignty rested in the people and not in the state. The Boston and Maine Rail- This ruling led to the adoption of the 11th Amendment of the

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HEREFORD RIDERS CLUB and Hereford Junior Riders took high honors in parading at Plainview Thursday. The Hereford Riders took a third place trophy, held by Gayle Woolbright, 17, at left, and the Junior Riders captured a second place trophy, held by Billi Woolbright, 15. Gayle and Billi are daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

L. R. Woolbright of Hereford. Hereford Riders had 25 members in the parade, and the Junior Riders were represented by 26 members. More than 20 riding clubs were in the parade, which was held prior to c rodeo sponsored by Rodeo cow-(Staff Photo) boys Association.



ABOUT 25 MEMBERS of the Panhandle Motel Owners, Association met in Hereford Friday for a luncheon meeting at the Country Club. County Judge Don Zimmer- the Chamber of Commerce tourist and man, standing, made the address at the convention committee.

of roast and cooking tempera-

meeting. At left is Bill Smoot of Amarillo, past president of the association. Ernest Kendall of Hereford, right, is chairman of (Staff Photo)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - For James Brogdon, son of Mr. about five years now, Ohio and Mrs. J. P. Brogdon, is here State University has been con- to spend the summer with his ducting research with roast beef. parents and sister. James is a Home ecnonmists are trying student at Oklahoma State Unito determine how various sizes versity at Stillwater, Okla.

tures affect yield, tenderness, using less expensive cuts of flavor and preparation time. using less expensive cuts of meat while maintaining good Miss LeVelle Wood, project quality. leader, says the information

will be important to restaurants, hospitals and other food A howitzer is a short, light service operations interested in cannon for high-angle fire.

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Khiva Band To

The Khiva Temple Band, one of the official uniformed units of Khiva Shrine Temple, will appear at the regular Oasis Shrine Club meeting on June

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and attempt to recruit loc a l Shrine musicians into the band. Khiva Band is made up of business and professional Shrine

members with musical talent. It is not composed of professional musicians and its membership is limited only to Khiva

The band has requested that

all Shrine members in the Here-

ford area, who play a musical instrument go to the meeting

on June 5 and bring their

instruments to sit in and play

Temple jurisdiction.

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cook can have around the house, ing soda, or a combination of A crack in the top is consi- be moist and the flavors blen- ue beating until thick and



AFTER-SCHOOL SNACK: Raisin quick bread and crisp red apples.

Sliced thin and buttered, or the two. Their base may be dered characteristic of quick ded. After that, you may wish smooth; add buttermilk and beat made into cream-cheese sand- flour or flour plus cereal. We loaves, and nothing to worry to store the loaf, in its plastic to misture, raisins and nuts. wiches, they're perfect for mor- prefer brown sugar to white about. Nevertheless, some cooks film wrap, in the refrigerator. Stir just until all dry ingredning coffees or afternoon teas. in many of these breads and cherish the idea of the smooth We do this when we plan to lents are moistened. (Mixture ing recipe because it produces to its very last slices, try toas- ed loaf pan (8 by 4 by 2 1/2 ina tea bread with nary a crack. ting them.

In this rule, flour and rolled oats are used for the batter's base, dark brown sugar for the sweetening, buttermilk for the liquid and baking soda for the leavening. An egg goes in but no shortening is called for. A reasonable portion of nuts and 1/2 cup firmly-packed dark brown a generaous number of raisins

ly in transparent piastic film loaves by either name they're one of the handiest edibles a ened with baking powder or bakbeautifilly thin; the texture will lly beat in brown sugar; contin-

> Raisin Nut Quick Bread cup sifted flour teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup quick cooking rolled oats 1 egg

sugar

1 cup buttermilk When the loaf comes out of I cup raisins (rinsed in hot wathe oven, cool it thoroughly on ter, drained and dried) a wire reck. Then wrap it tight- 1/2 cup coarsely broken walnuts Sift together the flour, bak-

> ches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 50 minutes or until care tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out on wire rack; cool. Store, tightly covered, for 24 hours before

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BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE This past week was one not particularly designated for me special event like nationpickle week, peanut butter holes - in - doughnuts. But it might have well be labeled many of us will miss. He was "Cuss the Governor Week." At one of the first men I met in least that's what most of the Hereford when I came out here people I saw were doing. Ma- 24 years ago, and one of the ny, many local citizens a re most public spirited men I have branding Price Daniel's special ever known anywhere. He tritax proposals as immature and ed to retire several times, but impractical. Most of the people always wound up getting into I see don't want any more tax- something more complica ted es, and they will tell you in a than he had before. John was harry that we can achieve the one of those restless people same result by cutting down who had to be working to be on unnecessary bureaus and happy. spending. If they must have more taxes, however, they feel that a state sales tax is the only fair method.

Now that Texas has turned tables and voted Republican, it looks as if we might be getting back into the "average citizen" class, instead of being branded as rebels.

Robert Thompson was telling me the other day that he plans ties, but the Republicans did to take a couple more special a much better job of getting courses, probably in San Diego, the mail put up early than do Cal., where he studied this fall the Democrats. Folks who usuon a special scholarship grant, ally get their mail by a a.m.

Not many people know it, but are yelling their heads off, es-Bob has a pharmacy license. I pecially the last two or three remember when he used to roll days. It is possible that some pills at the old Close Drug back schedules have changed and, in the 30's. He was also County if they have, we will be happy Clerk for many years, before to run a schedule so folks can he decided to enter the teach- know when to expect to pick ing profession, which he says up their mail without making he dearly loves.

Glenn Williams had a plea- situation. sant surprise recently, when a picture of his new store appeared in a national trade magazine, "Boot and Shoe Recorder." In addition to mentioning Glenn and Hilrey Aven day, and had some nice things block. to say about the special open display methods.

Reports have it that work is progressing nicely on the new offices of Witherspoon, Ai k e n, Thomas and Langley. Moving day, I hear, is scheduled for around June 19, and it will be more than an ordinary chore. I am trying to talk Nell Spradley into using her Riders Club horse, but she only shakes her head and grins.

People are still asking about Southwest Offset, Incorporat e d, on Highway 60 - and the open house is scheduled for Sunday,
June 11, 1-5 p.m. We will still
set the type on The Brand in the old location, proof the pages - and take them to the offset plant for printing, this is accomplished by photographing the pages and making spe-cial plates, which are placed on the press. Average running speed is around 12,000 copies per hour. In addition to The Brand, the plant will also print newspapers for the Canyon News and The Littlefield Press, both of which own stock in the corporation. We anticipate around 100 pages per week — and hopes

Cost-wise, we expect it to be a little bit higher — but the quality should improve some, especially reproduction of pictures and advertising. Yes, we will be able to run color, Next issue is scheduled to appear on the new press, and we hope you will notice the difference.

that Urlin Streu and Francis there for the summer session. Hardwick will have to find something else to gripe about. VISIT IN OKLAHOMA Both of them consistently com- Mrs. Thurmon Cole and dauplain because our old press ghters, Kay, Donna and Sue, have returned from a visit to Duncan, Okla. While there they been most patient with us all Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks. the picture show, but he has these years. Frankly, I couldn't and other relatives. be surprised if they don't miss the noise, once it is gone. Streu will have to get a calendar, because he says he uses our press his home in Hereford after unto keep track of his dates, since the press rolls on Wednesd a v Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. the press rolls on Wednesd a y and Saturday.

Several tire dealers are complaining because the new compact cars are running up their inventory. One tire maker esti- Mr. & Mrs. A J. Schroeter, mates that a dealer must carry 235 different auto tires to have a full line — up around one-third from five years ago.

Progress is also about to upset the old pastime of hunting. First, the hunters bought amplifyer hearing aids to stalk game. Now it's the

ing the hearing aids, which are used to listen for illegal gunshots fired out of season.

Things are beginning to shape up for the Harvest Festival, slated July 24-29. It will run a whole week this year and will likely take on the atmosphere of a community fair, 1961 style. Clint Formby is chairman, and the reports I get say that he is doing a topnotch job.

I don't like to get into politwo or three trips. Then, again, it could merely be a temporary

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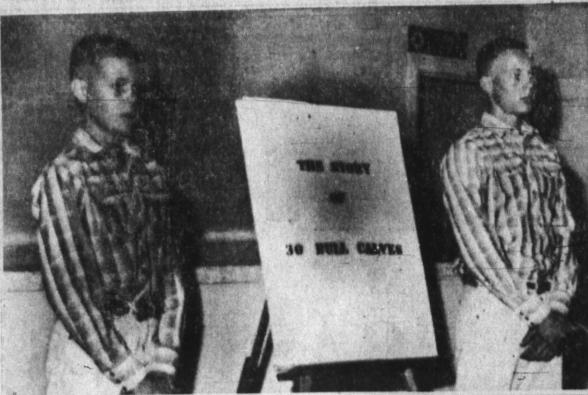
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Tigers Maul Red Sox, 13-5, singles and a double in four Red Sox (5) Buck of Hoffman 1b Children Stagner ss 4 4 3 Drerup ss, 2b Minks p, 2b 4 2 1 Cook c Guerrero If Guerrero If Guerrero If Stevens 1b Stagner so 1 1 Strange p, ss Loerwald 3b, stagner show the plate. Friday In Pony League Tilt Stevens 1b 4 1 1 Loerwald 3b, stagner show the plate. Box score Hoffman 1b Children 1b Stagner show the plate. Box score Hoffman 1b Children 1b Strange p, ss 4 4 3 Drerup ss, 2b 4 2 1 Cook c Strange p, ss Loerwald 3b, stagner show the plate. Friday In Pony League Tilt Stevens 1b 4 1 1 Loerwald 3b, stagner show the plate. Box score Hoffman 1b Children 1b C

in five innings Friday night er's choices.

Pony League action, Gary Stagner led off with a double for the Indians, as Minks got a walk. They came in on a single by David Stevens and a fielder's choice and the Indians had a 2-0 lead.

The Red Sox came back as Wynn Buck walked and scored on Lynn Cook's double.

Four more runs came in for the Indians in the third. Stagner was hit by the pitcher and took second on an error. With two out, Stevens walked and Lynn Warren singled. Gary Royal and Lewis Barnett got on

by error. Stagner scored another for the Tribe in the third as he singled and moved around on

fielder's choices. In the last of the sixth, the Reds got two runs, Robert Strange walked and took second on a balk, Jerry Don Mc-Caslin and Dick Lookingbill singled to load the bases. Runs were forced in as Buck and Joe Harold Childers walked.

Six runs scored for the Indians in the seventh, Warren, Royal and Barnett walked before Gary Payne singled. Brant Knox walked, Stagner, Min k s and Alex Guerrero singled and Stevens got on by fielder's

The Reds could pick up just



two runs in the last of the seven-Cardinals Squeeze Past Giants, 6-4

The Giants and the Cardinals Suttle 1b, 2b each had five hits Friday night | Robinson p, 1b in Little League, but the Cards Vines 2b managed to win 6-4. Kendrick p

In the last of the first, the Higgins rf Cards took a 2-0 lead, Mitchell Ruland rf Bell walked and went to second on a passed ball. Alvin Davis used the same pattern before Jerry Fowlkes singled

The Giants took a lead in the top of the third, 3-2. Gene Drummond walked and stole second. Homer Yocum and Roger Beasley singled before Sidney Shaw doubled.

But the Cards took the lead again, 4-3, in the last of the third. Pat Higgins walked and went to second on a passed ball. Larry Brown walked with Bell and Davis hitting singles to drive in a pair of runs.

Two more runs scored for the Cards in the bottom of the fourth Jerry Kendrick got on by fielder's choice. David Ruland singled and Brown walked. Additional walks to Phillip Cain and Davis pushed in the runs. An unearned run scored for the Giants in the top of the sixth, Bob Wagner walked, moved to second on a ground ball, stole third and came home on

a balk. Lee Robinson and Jerry Kendrick pitched three innings each for the Cards. Sydney Shaw went all the way for the Giants.

The Cardinals were charged with four errors while the Giants had only one miscue.

ì	BOX SO	ORE		
ġ	Giants (4)	AB	R	H
į	Otts cf	3	0	1
	Wagner cf	1	1	0
	Brewton 3b	4	.0	1
Ú	Drummond 1b	2	1	0
7	Childers ss	2	0	0
	Yocum If	3	1	1
	Beasley 2b	3	1	1
	Shaw p	3	0	1
	Riddle rf	2	0	0
	Phillips rf	0	0	0
ľ	Sparks c	1	0	0
l	Total	24	4	5
ı	Cardinals (6)	AB	R	H
l	Brown cf	2	1	0
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The Campanile of St. Mark's in Venice is a tower 325 feet high. In 1902 it collapsed, but was rebuilt.

Fowlkes If

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rence, Italy, since World War plains. II. Blow became interested in Blow first makes an exact during the war.

cient art, the glory of the Media to provide the right effect. ci Chapel and Pantheon, could be revived to its former beau-Since Florentines have been

practicing the art for five centuries it wasn't difficult to assemble a work crew. But he needed new ideas if the art was to make a comeback.

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the Architectur I League in New

Larry Minks held the Red th. Cook doubled and Strange and two-thirds innings. He al-Sox to one run on two hits walked. Both scored on field- lowed one run on two hits, walk- Barnett cf ed seven and struck out ten. Payne e as the Indians won 13-5 in Minks was given credit for He was relieved by Lynn War- Siegler rf the victory. He pitched four ren, who gave up four runs on Knox 12 three hits, walked three and struck out four. He also was charged with one balk.

Strange was charged with the loss. He was relieved in the seventh with none out. He gave up nine runs on four hits, struck out seven, walked nine and hit one batter. He was relieved by culture to live al fresco in sum- McCaslin, who gave up four runs on four hits, walked two and struck out none.

Gary Stagner was the game's top hitter as he slugged two pictures and murals on terrace, York is a head of a Minoan Crete, 11/2 inches by 1/2 inch. When colder weather moves The largest piece is 6 by 4 feet.

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the art when he was in England drawing of the picture to be produced in stone. Next he cuts "I saw much that had been the paper drawing figure or obexported from Italy returned ject in the layout and lays it ovbecause it was not good," he er the stones to be used. Stones says. "I had the feeling the an- and drawing must harmonize

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City, Okla.; Walden Wilson Boozer, Amarillo; Letha Edwards Welch, Riverside, Cal.; and Nellie Black Stanford, Hereford. Not shown is Jessie Sisk Radovich, Dallas. Not present were Lora Guinn Sherman, Los Angeles, (Staff Photo) Cal.; and Emma Dean Rice, Tulia.



NEW OFFICERS of the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Association were chosen Wednesday at an all-day meeting in Hereford Community Center. New officers, from left, include Mrs. Alice Cox of Hereford, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy

Jowell of Hereford, vice president; and E. H. Norton of Hereford, president. Seated at right is Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, outgoing president. A total of 235 persons were registered at the annual meeting. (Staff Photo)

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370 per cent between 1950 and 1960 - from 23,563 to 111,176. Bureau figures show only 13.5

per cent of this growth due to natural increases. The remain-

der resulted from the test center and the missile industries it

In its first year of operation,

1950, Cape Canaveral had 850 workers. The most recent count

Stephen Foster, composer of "Swanee River" and other song

hits, was born on the same

day that Thomas Jefferson died

Alfred E. Smith, former gov-ernor of New York, liked to vis-

it firehouses as a boy and help

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miles in the heart of the Cnan-

Jasper Hawes, a young fur trapper from Missouri. Little is known of Hawes except he had

yellow hair, a winning person-

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At Annapolis, Shepard Wouldn't Vacate Crew Seat

man, was a relatively little guy crew. I also remember that in a wartime world of brawn wide grin." at the Naval Academy, but he William Jenkins Jr., a Seatmade his mark in Navy sports. tle, Wash., sales engineer who

for earning and holding a berth crew, recalled on the day of on the heavyweight crew, on Shepard's historic space flight which he pulled bow oar for he had "amazed the coaches

"He looked like the coxswain

whirl his freshman year and, ted in the Mercury capsule. as a 155 pound reserve guard,

"A guy playing guard at 155 pounds in those days was something," says Cmdr. Lawrence Smith, a member of the same squad. "We had a wartime beef trust then with athletes coming in from other colleges. Shepard also went out for ple-

be baseball, but the record books fail to show much activity for him in that sport. As a sailing enthusiast he won an Annapolis Yacht Club trophy.

For the final two years of the speeded - up three - year course at the academy, where he was graduated in 1944, Shepard confined his intercollegiate sports efforts to crew. He excelled in that exacting sport and anyone associated with Navy crew in those days remembers him. "You couldn't forget him,"

BY HERB THOMPSON says veteran crew referee Tip ANNAPOLIS, Md. (2)— Alan Goes, "He was awfully small to be rowing a heavyweight

Shepard is remembered here rowed with Shepard in the plebe three years and was the small- and everybody else, beating out est man in the shell besides the bigger guys for a seat" in the varsity boat.

He remembers his classmate sitting in the wrong end of the boat," recalls a former crew nervous energy and bounce without being nervous in the clut-Shepard also gave football a ch," a coolness also demonstra- for the Navy crew.



played in five of the six games for Navy's undefeated 1941 plebe team.

"He was a mighty fine boy and just as ornery as most of the late Buck Walsh) tried to them," recalls Augustus K. get him out of the boat once. He Have you read the classifieds?

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(Doc) Snyder, former train er

"I remember Coach Walsh said; "That is the right guy."

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couldn't do it. They're jealous about that seat when they win

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R. Coker, Friona; Gilberto L. and Linda Lavvorn, Forrest, N. brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Salinas, Geo. Del.; Greg Dam- M. Heathington, Their son, Ron, Salinas, Gen. Del.; Greg Dam- M. eron, 808 Ave. K; Anna B. Dickens, White Deer; Mrs. J. K. Fore, 139 Ave. A; Mrs. John

E. Talbot, Friona; Mrs. Mor-Gen. Del.; Mrs. Richard For-HEATHINGTON GUESTS ris E. Davis, Rt. 4; Mrs. A. J. tenberry, Broadview, N. M.; Miss Jo Heathington of Schroeter, 603 Union; Mrs. J. Mrs. Armando B. Perez, Rt. 3;

Monte Morton, Mrs. C. T. Ward, Carla L. Rogers, David his parents. Robert E. Barnett, Frio n a; Seiver, 114 Elm; Mrs. Ad a m Morales, Gen. Del.; Bill Davis, Morales, Gen. Del.; Bill Davis, Morales, Gen. Del.; Bill Davis, Mrs. Dan Tims, Claude; Mrs. Rt. 3; Roy H. Milligan, Grady, N. M.; Ann Huckert, 304 West Cates, Mrs. John W. Blackburn, Mrs. Sam Bailey, Friona; Iry- Third; Tamara Sosebee, 909 Mrs. Charles K. Jacks, 2-31. ing J. Alexander, Box 269; Ti- Park Ave.; Mrs. Albert G. May, Mrs. E. W. Curtsinger, Mrs.

Miss Jo Heathington of Rotan is a guest in the home of her

who is a student at North Texas State College, Denton, will First Methodist spend the summer here with tierrez, Frank Nobles, 6-1.

Bill Phillips, 6-2.

Assign Minister Of Education To

The Rev. C. Eugene Matthews His father is minister to stu-thern Methodist University, Dalhas been appointed minister of dents, Wesley Foundation, at las.

Texas Tech. He is a nephew A former Methodist minister dist Church of Hereford. That of Mrs. Norman Grey of Here here, the Rev. Atby Cockr e 11 was the only change in assign- ford. ments made in this area dur- The Rev. Matthews and his Forest Heights Method is t nister in Littlefield at the time

Lubbock last week.

Hiff School of Theology in Den- ford this week. new appointment,

abbock last week.

Reverend Matthews is a gramonth-old twins; and Gene II, MILWAUKEE III — Two of-

ver, Colo. He was associate mi-nister at St. Luke's Methodist director of education at First not to return to police headquar-Church in Lubbock prior to his Methodist, will attend the Perkins School of Theology at Sou-

has been assigned minister for

duate of Texas Tech and of three. They will move to Here- ficers sent to dislodge a defiant occupant from a suburban Wau-

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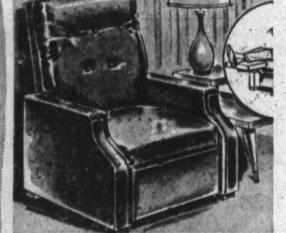
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Judy Bradley, Worthy Advisor; Mar-Gwen Lackey, Hope, and Sharon Hill, Worthy Associate Advisor.

Double Wedding Ring Vows Said In Lubbock Chapel

Harris, of the Lubbock Church Bible. of Christ Bible School, officia- Miss Sharon Holt of Enoch,

ground for the wedding.

ford, accompanied by Miss Lu-tene Harris of Lubbock presen-sage of yellow roses. ted traditional wedding select-

slipper satin and chantilly lace. (Continued on page 2)

Miss Molly Beddo of Roby, The bouffant skirt was overlaid Tex, and Donald Lee Zimmer- with silk organza. Her fing e rman, of Hereford, were united tip veil of tulle, was held in in marriage on Wednesday, May place with a tiare of Aurora Bo-24, at 5:30 in the afternoon in realis crystals. She carried a the chapel of the First Christ- white orchid surrounded by ian Church of Lubbock. Wayne white stephanotis atop a white

ted at the double ring ceremony. Tex., was the bride's only at-Only relatives and close friends tendant and Donald D. Zimmerman served as his son's Parents of the couple are Mr. best man. Miss Holt was attirand Mrs. G. T. Beddo, of Ro- ed in a street length dress of by, and Judge and Mrs. Don- soft green silk organza with aid D. Zimmerman, of He r e- matching accessories and a corsage of yellow rises.

Tall baskets of gladioli and Mrs. Beddo, mother of the an arrangement of white stock, bride, wore a dress of seafoam flanked by tapered candelabra, green silk with matching accesformed an attractive back- sories Mrs. Zimmerman's dress was fashioned of mint green Taylor Sims, soloist, of Here- silk. She wore matching acces-

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellow-Given in marriage by her fa- ship Hall of the Church. Miss. ther, the bride wore a waltz Katle Beddo of Abilene, anothlength wedding gown of white er sister of the bride, register-

The Sunday Brand Women's Section

Peppy Blocker, Society Editor

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June- 4, 1961

Section Two

Install Judy Bradley Worthy Advisor

Miss Judy Bradley, daughter phasized by an arrangement in ver; Janice Smith, Outer Ob- Mrs. Norma Coffey was in- ing Advisor approached the ley presented her parents, their of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, the East featuring a large rain- server; Ann Mercer, musician, stalled as new Mother Advisor. East, When she was installed, gift to her was a new gavel was installed as Worthy Advis- bow. The six poles in the hall and Judy Summers, choir di- Mar-Gwen Lackey sang "God Mary Walden presented the old engraved with her name. Miss or of Hereford Assembly No. were wrapped with crepe paper rector. 157, Order of the Rainbow for in the seven colors of the rain Girls, in an impressive cere- bow, Stations of the Worthy Miss Bradley's theme, "Hap-piness By Service," was em-ments of pink sweetheart roses.

Needle Club Holds Afternoon Session

le Club met recently for an afternoon session in the home of Mrs. Luther E. Ellis.

It was decided to change the meeting date to the third ThursMiss Bradley include Shar on day of each month instead of Hill Worthy Associate Advisor; ted them to the honoree; her Alternating a

eream supper in the home of Mrs. H. T. Benson at 8:30 p.

Lackey, Hope; Janie Nol and, and her grandmother, Mrs. I. O. Crosthwait. m., June 16.

present: Mesdames Earl Cole, Reece Askew, Love; Jo Frances | The formal tea table was A. T. Jones, C. N. McClure, Davenport, Religion; Susan laid with a white organdy cloth Earl Springer, Earl Holt, Rus-H. E. Lindley, H. D. Robbins, Stapp, Nature; Brenda Beasley, over pale pink, All appointments nolds, H. T. Benson, Wayne Fidelity; Patti Nobles, Patrio- in silver holders flanked a large Carthel, W. H. Awtrey Sr. and tism; Jane Messick, Service; silver bowl filled with pink the hostess, Mrs. Ellis.

Jack Bradley installed his dau-Miss Mary Walden of Seminole, Att other officers. Other installing

and Gladys Merritt, musician. mie Gillentine. Next meeting will be an iceJoy Story, Charity; Mar-Gwen mother, Mrs. Frank L. Daniel; The following members were Kay Lemons, drill leader, La the guest book.

Miss Ann Wingert presided at the guest book. T. Gunstinson, Hugh Rey- Immortality; Patty Lou Roach, were in silver. White candles

Be In My Heart" as the incom- gavel to her, When Miss Brad- Linda Edwards, who presided

mony at the Masonic Temple Associate Advisor, Charity and Hope were decorated with siller Miss Dorothy Daniel of pink roses, Miss Bradley was attired in a floor-length pink hope were decorated with siller of the bout. Miscellaneous Shower

officers were Beverley Boyer, of Ennis, was honored recently and the flowers were grown in Williams, Edgar Skypala, Way- Her theme is "Happiness By chaplain; Verita Sanders, recor- with a miscellaneous bridal sho- her yard. The entert a in in g. der; Janie Shelton, marsh a l, wer in the home of Mrs. Jim- rooms were decorated through-

corder; Joyce West, treasurer; Miss Sarah Gillentine and

Carol Coffey, Confidential Obser- Briar Cliff and Queen Eliza-

out with pink and white roses, drew Kershen, P. B. Sow e 11, 13:15-17, which begins "For I the Church of Christ. New officers to serve with Mrs. Gillentine greeted appro- carrying out the bride-elect's Guy Newsom and Jimmie Gil- have given you an example."

> Alternating at the tea table were Misses Barbara Neff, Carlynn Williams, Kay Kershen, Mary Katherine Huckert, and byterian Church with the Rev. cutwork cloth over pink and Mrs. Fred Ruland.

Hostesses for the court esy were Mesdames Robert Wagoner, Frank Huckert, Jack Brown, sell Wingert, Henry Hastings, Paul Harvey, D. D. Zimmer-

Hereford Group Installs Officers

Installation of officers was the main item of business at a glas. recent luncheon of the Farm and Ranch Club held in the home of Mrs. Paul Rudd.

Mrs, Herschel Burrus, outgoing president, was in charge of the installation service. New officers of the club are Mrs. Jack Weaver, president; Mrs. Glenn Burrus, vice - president; Mrs. Phillip Miller, secreta ry-treasurer; Mrs. P. B. Sowe I I, reporter; Mrs. Harold Bass, historian; Mrs. Paul Rudd, Federation Counselor; and Mrs. Herschel Burrus, parliamentarian.

comed as a new member.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames Cliff Johnson, Phillip Miller, Harold Bass, N. E. H. D. Club Fetes Tyler, Jack Weaver, Joe Wag-oner, John Hill, Herschel Bur- Miss Phyllis Ward rus, Glenn Burrus and P. B. Sowell.

Miss Bezner Takes Degree In Nursing

Miss Bernadette Bezner, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank rillo on Friday May 26. Following the graduating exe-

rcises, which were conduct ed at St. Mary's Hall a reception guests participated in a num- pha Nickerson, Katherine Shewas held honoring the nurses, ber of games directed by Mrs. pherd, Cynthia Vines, Jack i e their parents and friends. Attending from Hereford were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bezner and Ed Bezner.

Woodford Dale Tinnin J C lentine.

Russell Wingert, pastor, officia-

Miss Scott Honored At Bridal Shower

Mrs. C. R. Allison and dau-Dufur and daughter, Mary, hos- Canyon, Grand Representative ted a lingerie shower for Kay from Texas to New Mexico; ko and Mrs. J. W. Stengel. Lynne Scott on Friday evening Mrs. Allene Leake, Cany on, in the Allison home at 101 Dou-

Miss Scott is the bride - elect sembly. of Edwin Morrison Jr. The couple plans a June 23 wedding. Rebekah Lodge bride-elect, registered approximately 30 guests. A miniature Helps Entertain bride graced the registrar ta-

Lace cloths over orchid covered the serving table and the 228 assisted in entertaining Mrs. table where the bride - to - be's Elfrieda Schreiber of Galve s- reporter. Mesdames Duane Al- Mornham gifts were displayed. The centon when she was in Amarillo bracht, Leonard Walterscheid, dames Nell Norvell, Mary Den-Mrs. Burrus was presented a terpiece for the serving table last week, Mrs. Schreiber is pre- Johnny Jesko and Guy Williams ton, F. M. Kester, Nell Culpepgift in appreciation of her ser- was an arrangement of pink and white roses in a cryst al her official annual visit. Ten mittee. Mrs. Joe Wagoner was we l- bowl. Pink and white roses were lodges from this area were re-Mrs. Glenn Burrus received used throughout the entertain- presented. the floating prize. Plans were ing rooms. Appointments were The four Amarillo lodges were made to meet in the home of in crystal. Miss Betty Scott, an-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson on other sister of the bride, pre-June 11 at 7:30 p.m. for a club sided at the punch service.

honored Wednesday afterno o n in the home of Mrs. Charles Packard.

Bezner, was a member of the centered with a bouquet of red is the sister organization of the graduating class at St. Antho- roses. Miss Kay Packard pre- Independent Order of Odd Felny's School of Nursing in Ama- sided at the crystal punch ser- lows. vice.

C. F. Newsom.

at the guest register, presented her with an enormous bouquet net gown. The sides of the bouffant skirt were gathered in HHS swirls and caught with clusters

Following the installation, a The couple was married Fri- tertaining rooms of the Temple. reception was held in the enday evening in the First Pres- The table was laid with a white was centered with a silver container laden with pink sweetheart roses and pink swirl candles. Miss Suzanne Lang l'e y presided at the punch service.

Out - of - town guests for the affair included Miss Mary Walden of Seminole, Grand Worthy ghter, Glenda, and Mrs. S. D. Advisor for the state of Texas; Miss Cortez Maria Dowling of Disrict Grand Visitor; and Miss Susan Freeman, past Worthy Advisor of the Lubbock As-

State Officer

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. sident of Rebekah Assembly of Texas and was in Amarillo for

hosts to all lodges from Districts No. 4 and No. 6 at a banquet which was held at the Buchanan Street Method is t Church. The banquet was followed by a program featuring Mrs. Schreiber, A recept ion ended the evening's activities.

In attendance were members Miss Phyllis Ward, bride of lodges from Hereford, Pamelect of Charles Brown, was pa, Panhandle, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Friona and the four lodges from Amarillo.

Rebekah Lodges in Amarillo are the Queen of Plains, Plea-The serving table was laid sant Valley Amarillo Lodge No. with a white linen clota and 220 and the San Jacinto Rebe-

Members attending from During the afternoon the Hereford were Mesdames Or-Bishop, Anna Conklin, Addie Stallings, Naomi Murrell, Rob-Members of the Wyche Home erta Coombs, Lois Dugan, W. and family, Mrs. Anna Bezner Demonstration Club were hos- Q. Dugan, Avis Brown and Lou-



Mrs. Donald Lee Zimmerman nee Molly Beddo (Travis Caraway Photo)

Dinner Honors Recent Spring Graduates

Messrs. and Mesdames Elm- cutglass bowl. White tapers in The Worthy Advisor has cho- er Patterson, Ernest Highers, crystal holders completed the Grand Worthy Advisor for the state of Texas, installed the Miss Dorothy Faye Daniel, beth roses. The arrangement man, Lawrence Strafuss, Louis rose as her flower and "God or the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas, installed the man arrangement in the state of Texas are stated to the state of Texas are stated to the man arrangement in the state of Texas are stated to the state of Texas are stated to the state of Texas are stated to the stated rose as her flower and "God Pulliam were recent hosts for Be In My Heart" is her song. a dinner honoring the spring bon listed the menu. A three-

of red and white peonies in a stick holders.

Antonian Circle Elects Officers

The Antonian Circle held its Sharon Newman. final meeting of the club year recently. Hostesses for the evening affair were Mrs. Jimmy Jes-

Members voted to change the meeting date from Friday to dent for the coming year.

cetary; Mrs. Leonard Walter- secretary; Mrs. Nell Norvell, scheid, treasurer, and Mrs. parliamentarian, Mrs. W. H.

ten graduating seniors.

The table was laid with an Following the dinner, the ecru lace cloth over red and hosts presented the boys with centered with an arrangement tie racks and the girls with lip-

> Attending were Bud and Rita Martin, Sharon Farmer, Kylene Hodges, Martha Duncan, Shirley Hodges, Nancy Gre e n. Jerry Clark, Patsy Fowler Edwin Thomas, Pat Bell and

Ceramic Club Holds Officer Installation

Mrs. John Roberson was hos-Tuesday, Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk Ceramic Art Club at her tess recently to members of the was elected to serve as presi- home, when the club installed new officers and concluded Other officers elected include their work for the year.

Mrs. Duane Albracht, vice-pre- New officers installed inclusident; Mrs. Wayne Koelzer, re- ded Mrs. Carros Vaughn, presicording secretary; Mrs. Vincent dent; Mrs. Nell Culpepper, vice-Walterscheid, corresponding se- president; Mrs. W. C. Hromas, Carl Last, parliamentarian and Awtrey Sr. reporter; and Mrs.

Members present were Meswill serve on the yearbook com-mittee. Per, W. C. Hromas, W. H. Awt-rey Sr., Carlos Vaughn and John Roberson.

Auxiliary Attends Two-Day Meeting

Several members of the local auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars were in Canyon recently for a joint meeting of the Auxiliary and the VFW. Main business of the two-day meeting was the election of officers for District 13.0

On Sunday morning there was a joint meeting at the VFW Hall in Canyon, followed by a luncheon at the American Legion Hall. After the dinner, the two groups separated to conduct their election.

Mary Yandis of Littlefield was named district president for the Auxiliary. Other officers elected were Dorothy Honeycutt, of Canyon, senior vice; Sis Birge, Wellington, junior-vice; Mary Stevens, Canyon, chaptain; Mae Brown, Vulia, conductress; and Alta Davis, Hereford,

Ladies attending the meeting from Hereford included Betty Lookingbill, Rosena Evans, Bess Hawkins, Effie Crow, Muriel Wall, Orpha, Nickerson, Alta Davis and Olive Lawrence.



MISS MARY WALDEN, Grand Worthy Advisor, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, for the state of Texas, and Miss Cortez Marie Dowling, Grand Representative from

Texas to New Mexico, were in Hereford last week to attend installation services for Judy Bradley as Worthy Advisor.

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so is a teen - age girl.

AFRAID OF MEN There's Lynn, one of the four girls playing bridge, who is al-

She was afraid of men, If a man accidentally brushed her arm, she was sure he was going to attack her.

Miss Sally Beck of Roby ser- pavilion, Lynn's psychiastrist ved the wedding cake and Miss won her confidence. He also Jodi Reuse of Lubbock presid- encouraged her to assist the ed at the crystal punch bowl, grandfatherly counter man in

members of the house party trust this man and has plantwore dresses of various shades ed flowers with him in the pavof green, emphasizing the brid- ilion garden. With the doctor's e's chosen colors of green and permission, he has taken her When the couple left for a she was able to encounter oth-

Lynn's story, oversimplified pavilion, provision of a parent substitute with whom she can man received their degrees build confidence which later from Texas Tech in Lubbock can be transferred to the outer

Alice Learns Bridge

It is hard to imagine that Dora was given to uncontrolled rages when she arrived at the pavillion. She felt her parents considered her worthless and she agreed with their opinion. Dora expressed her self - hatred by destroying her own belongings and the furniture in

Her psychiatrist mentioned that bridge is a game of prestige and later let word leak out that Dora played bridge. Her rages are being replaced

selected as a distinguished military graduate his senior year. After September 1, the couple plan to make their home in Austin where he will attend the University of Texas, Zimmerman will attend the University law school and Mrs. Zimmerman plans to teach elementary education in the Austin public schools. They will spend the summer in Hereford and will be at home at 504 - B West Fifth

Double...

Continued from page 1) ed the guests.

The table was laid with an imported white linen cloth and all appointments were in crystal. The cloth used belongs to Mrs. Donald D, Zimmer man and is the one used when she and Mr. Zimmerman celebrated their silver wedding anniver-

Centerpiece for the table was the cafeteria. an arrangement of stock, All

wedding trip to South Texas, er men without panic. the bride wore a blue silk suit with white accessories and the of course, illustrates one aspect, orchid from her wedding bou- of treatment of the girls in the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Zimmeron Monday evening, May 29. Zimmerman also received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the ROTC commissioning exercises May 29. He was

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the attractive sitting room look Betty, the girl wearing dark she was excused from all group like typical American girls. are members of a minority - ptoms was a desire for a lone

no one knows how large - who and complete retreat into a darhave buckled under the stress- kened room. es and conflicts of the change from child to woman. Duri ng their adolescent years they have become emotionally dis-

Girls at the Adolescent Pavilion are patients in a pilot project started six years ago by Hillside Hospital, a private mental institution in Queens, interested in the problem of how best to treat a patient who al-

Sixteen to 18 girls live together, like residents of a small college dormitory, and receive treatment from a staff of psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses and therapists. One aspect of the program is that a girl's parents are visited by a social worker weekly during her treatment - which usually lasts a

most ready to go home.

Soon after she arrived at the

She has gradually grown to on buses to the races where

When Alice came to the pavilion, she carried on endless physical rituals wringing her hands, twirling her body as she walked. Since she has been taking dance lessons, some of her rituals have subsided.

Staff analysis of Alice's problems is still under way and her treatment still has far to go. But she is able now to sit-quietly enough to play a game of

Dora, who plays briskly, is the girl the others consult about rules of procedure.

The Erie Canal opened in



Teen Years Too Much

BY MARY CAMPBELL by confidence as she finds here weekly conferences decided Bet-NEW YORK on — The four self in demand as a bridge ty was withdrawing to comteen - agers playing bridge in teacher, consultant and player. mune with her dead mother, glasses, has been the most se- activities. A staff member stay-But they are not. These girls verely ill. One of her many sym- ed in her room constantly, counteracting memories of her mother by providing association

After the staff at one of its | Betty's first interest in the

with a real person.

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outer world came when she fear, loneliness, depression, inwondered what the other girls tensified to the point of break-were thinking of her. She learn-down. They have the emotioned they regarded her as a pri-vileged character. al disorders common to some extent in all teen-agers."

She began eating in the din- Dr. Stahl urges parents who ing room, later asked for a room have children that seem to be with a roommate, finally start- experiencing serious difficulty ed going to high school class- in growing up to seek the adwill feel like taking off her will be able to give advice and may in some instances Dr. Alice Stahl, Viennese-born recommend a psychiatrist. She director of the pavilion, says: warns against letting symptoms



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Study Club held its annual installation club. dinner recently at the El Corral, Mrs.

MRS. DICK GHOLSON, left, was named Nelson Reiger, shown with Mrs. Gholson, "Woman of The Year" when Les Meres was installed as incoming president of the (Staff Photo)

Study Club Holds AnnualInstallation

dy Club held their annual in- ger was installed as 'the new stallation dinner recently at the president. Other oricers for the

officers, using the theme of Mrs. Dick Gholson, secretary; roses. Each incoming officer Mrs. Cliff Kerr, treasurer; Mrs. was given a rose on a white Al Lee, historian, and Mrs. Al-

CARD OF THANKS

past year would like to thank ealed as the "Woman of The this summer. the organizations, Clubs, busi- Year." helped us so graciously in making Pioneer Day a success, It was one of the largest we have had in many years and it was through your cooperation that we had a day we shall long remember. Thank you.

Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, president; Burl Elliston, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Jowell secretary - treasurer.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hollabaugh of Pleasanton, Calif. were visitors in the home of Hollabaugh home during their Regular Army commission. stay were Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Hollabaugh and children from

Members of Les Meres Stu- satin ribbon. Mrs. Nelson Reicoming year are Mrs. Armon Mrs. Cliff Kerr installed the Lauderback, vice - president;

vin Smith, parliamentarian. The club presented a gift to The officers of the Mid-Plains Mrs. Kerr, outgoing president, ding the Christian Church Mrs. Dick Gholson was rev. Camp at Geta Glen August 2-6

Cliff Kerr, Dick Ghoison, A1 portunity to share in the fun Lee, Alvin Smith, Armon Lau- of going to camp should pay derback, Kenneth Maxwell, Nel- their registration fees by June son Reiger, Johnny Welborn 10. and one guest, Mrs. Arn e al Scott. The Camp Fire girls fees should have been in June 1.

AWARDED COMMISSION

ford is one of 26 Texas Techsenior men who received commissions as second lieutenants. in the U. S. Army Reserve in his mother, Mrs. Ada Holla- Army ROTC ceremonies recentbaugh, 819 Knight, for the past two weeks. Other visitors in the Graduate, he will be offered a

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BUFFALO, N. Y. M - Sign on the rear of a florist's truck: "Drive carefully. The next

BACK TO SCHOOL

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. P- Mrs. Jeannette K. Graf, president of the Board of Education in this city of 35,000, is also a freshman at the State University Collège of Education at Buffalo.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio P - Too many cooks may spoil the broth, but Ohio Penitentiary officials have found that their problem is not enough cooks.

Among more than 4,000 inmates in the penitentiary and honor system, they had a difficult time finding a qualified cook to join the staff at the governor's mansion on honor status. To cope with the problem, the prison now is offering cooking

BUYER VISITS NEW YORK Mrs. Helen McCauley left Fri-

day by plane for New York, where she will spend about ten days viewing the new fall clothing styles and shopping for fall merchandise.

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ancy Tricks For Teen-Age Cooks

By Cecily Brownstone These fancy food tricks are igned for short-order teente cooks.

Sweetheart party coming up? en heart-embellished open, ndwich cutouts will help you up at refreshment time. hese are boy-size sandwich-If there are canape cutters ound the kitchen, each slice bread and cheese may be into 4 squares and a tiny rt-shaped cutter used on the ese. We advise these small tions for an all-girl party. For dessert, let cupid eat te. Bake a sponge cake as a would for jelly roll, in a ly-roll pan. Then cut out arts of various sizes from the Frost in pink and decowith slices of candied cherand silver dragees.

serve a chocolate lay e r ke; fill and cover with pink ppermint frosting. Then oute a big heart and arrow on top with small pieces of emi-sweet chocolate.

MELTING HEART SANDWICHES can (4 1/2 ounces) devi le d

cup chili sauce tablespoons minced onion slices bread (crusts removsandwich-size slices white

American cheese ix together the ham, chili and onion. Toast bread ne side only under the brospread ham mixture on ted sides. Cut out 4 cheese ts with a heart-shaped cookutter Place the 4 hearts enter of 4 slices of the hamad toast; place the 4 heart nes from the cheese on the Broil until cheese melts



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Beauty At Home

By Lynn Carter

Q. Just what can I do about 4 slices of the ham-spread crow's feet around my eyes?

DOLLAR DAY

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Q. What would you say is the prime secret of a beautiful

A. Good, firm abdominal mus-A. If your question is direct- cles. If you make a habit of med for the town of Gruyere, of the things that cause them— out of correct alignment Learn spot. squinting or scowling, and also to keep your abdomen pulled

wear sunglasses when you are in and up. Pulling it up straighin strong sunlight. For treat- tens your shoulders, your spine, ment, make it a regular prac- and forces your head back tice every night to lubric at e where it should be. Many this delicate area with enrich- fault figures can be made to look good simply through correct carriage and posture. -

Q. How can I, through my rouge application, add leng th to a very short face?

A. By placing your rouge spot ed towards prevention of these resting on these muscles while tiny criss-cross lines around working or walking, you are shigh as possible on the cheek, and blending it careful-Gruyere is a full milk cheese your eyes, try to avoid some throwing all your proportions ly outward from the rouge

Q. What are some DON'TS to observe for care of one's complexion?

A. Don't apply cream with one hand, as you're bound to favor one side. DON'T pull down on the skin, since this encourages sagging. DON'T de-pend on creaming alone to cleanse your face. DON'T skip the daily soap-and-water wash. DON'T skimp on rinsing. DON'T forget your neck DON'T miss daily care if you want a really good skin.

Q. Please suggest a remedy

veiny hands. A. Wash hands with a good, pure soap and water, and apply some rich hand cream, holding the hands up in the air and stroking them down toward the wrists to encourage the blood away from the hands.

Q. What are some of things I can do to discourage dandruff in my scalp?

A. Try rinsing the hair after your shampoos more thoroughly than you have been doing. Change your brand of shampoo, since the one you're now using may not agree with you, Increase your brush in g, and be sure to keep your brush and combs whistle-clean.

Q. What can I do about my upswept hairdo when it begins to hang down about my neck in unsightly strands?

A. Dampen it with a little witch hazel, and you'll find it will comb right back into place and leave the hair bright and

Q. How can I keep an oily skin smoother and less moist? A. Try using an astringent lotion (witch, hazel, for instance) chilled with ice. This should help to firm any flabby muscles and stimulate lazy pore action through which too much oil is exuding. After removing cleansing cream, or after washing, apply the lotion with fresh cotton and then "slap" your

Q. What is a good, simple exercise to help reduce the hips? A. Try sitting upright on the floor Then roll to the right, catching your weight on your right hand — then to the left, catching your weight on your left hand. Do this at least a hundred times to each side, and you'll help to "roll" the pounds off.
Q. What is a good facia!

beauty mask I can prepare at home for my dry skin

A. One old — but very

good - one is made by mixing finely-ground oatmeal of the best quality with almond oil into a thin paste. Mix just enough for one mask treatment at a time.

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recipes are those for preparing herbs; pour in some water, and pork or pork chops.

dolph, was enterprising enough gravy, and pour over it." Virginia Housewife." A mong candied sweet potatoes came in- ed), lemon (thinly sliced; ½ cup ter will be a medical city of still under siege and there her rules is a way with the to our cookery, but they seem coarsely broken walnuts. yam seldom found up North. to have the blessing of all eat- Method: In a small saucepan ing, teaching and research.

but a lot more than yams went into it! Just read her di-

"Wash and wipe them (sweet cut them in two tengths; put orange or lemon. them at the bottom of a stew!

that Southern favorite, the yam. stew them till done, then take Fancied up Yams One of the first ladies of Am- out the herbs, serve the stew

This recipe uses honey and Makes 6 servings.

pan, lay over some slices of lemon and has another interest-The ladies of Virginia have boiled ham; and on that, one ing addition - walnuts. It's good always known how to set a ta- or two chickens cut up with to put in the oven along with ble. And prominent among their pepper, salt, and a bundle of a meat loaf or a roast loin of

> in a deep dish — thicken the margarine, cup honey, 1/3 cup ing to raise funds for the Moth-medical center committee chair- the center, bazaars, any way lemon juice, 6 medium-sized er and Child Clinic." We don't know exactly when yams (cooked in skins and peel-

some brown. Sometimes maple range with lemon slices and Christians and Arabs given Jerusalem to get a shot in the It carried no military insignia syrup is added for sweetening, walnuts in buttered shallow bak- equal treatment, For maximum arm Hadassah should announor corn syrup or honey. Some- ing dish (11/2 quarts). Pour over care of acute cases, the 500- ce it plans to build a medical times a suspicion of nutmeg butter mixture. Bake in moder- bed teaching hospital incorpo- school." potatoes), and if they be large, goes on the yams; sometimes ate (350 degrees) oven 30 min- rates a new concept. Rooms "By the next year we had utes or until piping hot through. are on corridors radiating from established a school = in 28

caravans of trucks and cars diate reply.

A Hospital 318,000

Women Constructed

Judea, overlooking the Biblical not one native doctor in the lem would grow westward.

town of Ein Karem, 500 patients whole of the Congo?" and 1200 medical personnel will nursing and dental school. be settled into the largest, most modern hospital establishment in the Middle East. It's the new to 1948. In the Arab-Israeli war, lakes, a power station, a dis-Hadassah - Hebrew University the Hadassah hospital on Mt. posal plant to filter water for American women built.

"To get it done all in one used, under United Nations ju-Mrs. Nathan Perlman, chair- of America, sent over three me- raised more than 16 mill ion man of the Hadassah medical mbers. They quickly threw uporganization committee. "But five makeshift hospitals, one in lion is needed. because we're moving doesn't a former Arab harem. mean the medical center is finished. The medical school is

to a halt three miles away.

When it's completed, the cening," she recalls, "we were

central nurses' stations. Elec- scattered buildings, none with

tients to speak to the nurse at professors were working in clo-From dawn to dusk strange her station and receive imme- set-sized rooms. We knew we had to build."

ly out of Jerusalem and come special courses for students laid in 1951 on the hilly site traces remain after the above sweet-smelling until they are from African and Asian coun- selected by Prime Minister Ben treatment, try removing with needed again? There on the ageless hills of tries. ("Do you realize there is Gurion who was sure Jerusa- soap and ammonia, color per-

"Because it rains only three In addition, there will be a months a year, we had to bring hot-plate marks left on my din- keep them sweet until they are water there," continues Mrs. The center's history goes back Tulin, "We built five artificial Scopus was cut off from Israeli reuse by an agricultural statuse - and it still stands un- ion at the bottom of the hill." Dedication was last August, day we'll commandeer every risdiction. The need for hospitals but the building — and fund raikind of vehicle we can," says was pressing, and Hadassah, sing goes on. To date they've

in general," says Mrs. Tulin. One of the women was Mrs. "We do our housework then go Ingredients: 1/2 cup butter or not built, and we're still try- Abraham Tulin, now nation all out and try to raise money for man. "I remember one even- we can."

When George Washington re-21 buildings combining heal- was no electricity. By candle- signed as commander-in-chi e f light we met with the doctors of the Continental Army after ers - South and North. And melt the butter; stir in the ho- Including the outpatient cli- and professors. They said 'we the Revolution, he appeared for Mrs. Randolph called this recipe "Sweet Potatoes Stewed" so many ways to prepare them! new and lemon juice. Cut peel-nic, the hospital will treat 200,- will come out of this difficulty the ceremonies attired only in Some cooks use white sugar, ad yours in helf lengthwise. Some cooks use white sugar, ed yams in half lengthwise; ar- 000 people a year, with Jews, and we must go forward. For a plain buff and blue uniform.

How Can I? paste, rubbed on with a soft cloth, and then polished off

By Anne Ashley Q. How can I eradicate some crayon stains from unwashable and washable materials?

A. For unwashables, sponge try it yourself, go over the with carbon tetrachloride, flus- paintings with a wad of cotton hing the stain out onto a towel dipped in turpentine, rubb in g placed under it. If necessary very lightly and carefully. Then to lubricate the stain, use apply a coat of special varnish some petroleum jelly or white sold in all artists' supply stores. mineral oil. Then flush the Q. How can I keep some The foundation stone was area again. For washables, if empty fruit jars fresh and mitting.

Q. How can I remove some ning table?

A. By applying spirits of camphor with a soft cloth, rubbing lightly, and wiping dry. Or, try floor that have become too dry rubbing paraffin vigo rously to be removed with turpentine? in the marred areas, then polishing with a soft cloth.

Q. Is there anyay to remove carefully, so as to protect small scratches on glass table your linoleum, then wax, and tops or on the glass screen of polish. dollars - and another 6-1/2 mila TV set?

A. These are often very ef-"Our women are not wealthy, fectively obliterated with tooth- Have you read the classifieds?

Q. How can I clean and re-

A. Best, of course, is to have

this done professionally, If you

A. Powdered borax sprinkled

into these empty jars with the

cover screwed tightly on will

Q. How can I remove so me

A. You can "sand" these off

with some fine steel wool, Work

paint spots on my linoleum

new oil paintings?

needed again.

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By Roberta Lee

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An easy way to wash rice is to place it in a sieve and let a deep saucer, anchoring it the cold water run through it with some wax drippings. Then until it comes through clear pour some water into the sauand free from starch. Rice cer, and float a few fresh

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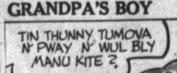
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White Sox Beat Tigers 8-2 NISIT IN CALIFORNIA Mrs. John Turner and Barrett Sowell have return Baize Strikes Out

And, strange as it sounds, he White Sox had to come from behind in the last two innings to win the ballgame Thursday night.

Darrell Christianson put the hite Sox in front 1-0 in the p of the second with a home

But the Tigers knotted the ore in the last of the inning the only Tiger hits. Roger Owens walked and oved around on an error to

That was all the scoring un-til the last of the fifth. Jerry Don Edelmon singled, took second on an error and came in n Frank Cain's double, to put Bengals ahead.

Trailing 1-2, the White Sox illied for four runs in the six-David Cabrera was hit by pitcher, Baize and Christon singled, Gary Roberson on by error and Lupe Ra- GUESTS HERE

Going all the way, Baize took years.

uns in the second. Gene Du-

got on by fielder's choice Dodgers (12) Lester singled. They mov- Banner 2b around on a wild pitch, a Easley 2b

lk to Danny Baize and sing- Davis 3b d by Horton and Felix Albiar. Evans cf, p It was two more runs for the Watts ss

ankees in the third, Randy Knox If aize singled and moved up on Duncan If error as Lester got on by Gasas p, 1b

elder's choice. An error and Johnson c fielder's choice scored both Higgins rf

Final five runs for the Yan- Story 1b

mmy Sheppard doubled and

Allison.

es came in the fourth inning. Marcum cf

andy Baize walked to start Yankees (13)

e inning off. Duvall and Les- R. Baize rf

Then came a burst of runs Allison p, 1b r the Dodgers. In the top D. Baize 3b

the sixth, they chalked up Horton 2b

runs. Mike Davis singled, McGowan ss avid Evans got on by field. Albiar 1b r's choice, with Bill Watts and Connally of asty Duncan getting single d. Benefield cf. ss.

singled before Jimmy Neal rf lison doubled. An error scor- Duvall c

nited the Tigers to three hits up two runs on three hits. Tigers (2) the White Sox won 8-2 in struck out 17, walked three and Edelmon rf eir first Pony League tilt of hit one batter.

Mike Ranspot was charged Smith 2b But much of the credit would with the loss. He pitched five Cain ss. p ve to go to Steve Hodges, and a third innings, gave up Gutierrez 3b Owens 1b Baize was troubled with out eight, walked one and hit Brisendine 2b, ss ing someone who could hang one batter. In relief, Frank Mims If to his streaking fast ball and Cain gave up three runs on one Duggan cf hit, struck out four, walked one Reinauer c and hit one batter.

In addition to his pitching, Baize was the leading hitter as he pounded out three singles and a double in four trips. Teammate Darrell Christlanson hit a home run

and a single in four trips. Set This Week Cain's pair of doubles were

BOX	SCORE		
White Sox (8)	AB	R	H
Cabrera 2b	2	2	0
Hodges c	3	1	0
Baize p	4	2	4
Christianson If	4	2	2
Roberson 3b	4	1	0
Ramirez 1b	3	0	1
Gilbert rf	2	0	-0
Carlson rf	1	0	0
Ward of	1	0	0
Price of	1	.0	0
Cornelius ss	3	0	0

ank Cain was called in to re- and Mrs. Vern Witherspoon oil paintings to see if residents ve Mike Ranspot, And he for the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day are interested in purchas in g me through striking out the Celebration included Mr. and the paintings. two batters to retire the Mrs. George D. Young of El The display may be seen to-Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Henry day from 12:0 until 8:00 p.m. the seventh, the White Denny, Pocosset, Okla.; Mr. at Safeway. There is no admisgot three more runs. With and Mrs. Beryl Witherspoon and sion to the exhibit and the pube out, Cabrera again was hit Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kinney of lic is invited to attend. Coura pitcher. He moved to send on a wild pitch before Jon, N. M.; L. E. Cobb of Mem-

Dodgers Score 12 Runs In

6th, But Lose To Yankees

BOX SCORE

gain and Evans sing

The Yankees scored 13 runs, David Casas got on by error, Petree p

In the bottom of the first, led. Watts got on by error,

the first four innings and Bill Russell was hit by the pit- Sheppard if

then held off a tremendous cher and Jim Marcum walked. Ruckert if raily by the Dodgers in the Paul Easley walked, Davis

Total 24

Panhandle residents have been privileged during the past year to view some outstanding art work created by area residents. This week something new is coming to Hereford in the way of art dealing.

Beginning Sunday and lasting through Saturday, some 175 oil paintings will be displayed at Safeway Super Market, 603 East Park.

Hereford was selected as a test market by art dealers Clarence Davis of Amarillo and Herman Dean of Borger for a showing of their tremendous erz singled. At that point, Guests in the home of Mr. collection of original European

eve Hodges walked. Baize phis, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. two years to assemble the col-ngled and later scored the fi- L. M. Fertsch of Austin. Mr. lection and this is the first Fertsch was at one time su- time a sale of original art has Three more strike-outs clos- perintendent of the Hereford been handled in this area in schools for a period of seven such a manner - through a lo-

Barrett Sowell have returned to Donna and Michael, Mr. and

their homes in Hereford after Mrs. Larry G. Wells and Jody, a trip to Sacramento, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Virgen where they attended a family and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Davand Mrs. G. W. Wells, where T/sgt. and Mrs. Garry Grant they ate, visited and took pic- of Amarillo. The Grants have

Attending, besides Mrs. Tur. stay in Okinawa. ner and Mrs. Sowell, were Mrs. A. C. Walker of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tice, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sandage and Carolyn Sue, Sacramento; C. L. Goad Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wells, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Fullwood, Lynn, Eric and Adrea of Sun Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Duane Tice, Eddy and Timmie, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley W. Sandage Jr., Rusty and



are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bolin, Rt. 4, Hereford.

Baptist Church.

Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Sandage, Rickie, Terry, Debbie, reunion. All eight of the child- id Satter, Miss July Perna, all ren of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goad of Sacramento; Mr. Martin gathered at the home of Mr. Grant of Janesville, Wis.; and just returned from a three-year

Father Of Four Hereford Men **Buried Tuesday**

Funeral services for Robert Lafeyette McGee, 86, were conducted at 4 p.m. May 30 in Central Church of Christ by Paul McClung, minister, Mr. McGee was the father of four sons of Hereford.

Burial was in the Llano cemetery under direction of Black-burn-Shaw Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Floyd, Lyndall, Reford, Randall and Leslie McGee and Robert Perry. Mr McGee, whose home was at 2403 Bowie, died Sunday at 12:05 p.m. in Northwest Texas Hospital.

He was a retired far merl and had lived in Amarillo four and one-half years. He was a resident of Hereford before

moving to Amarillo. He was born Oct. 5, 1874 in Arkansas, and was a member of the Central Church of Christ. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie McGee; 'seven sons, J. Lee of Bentonville, Ark., Lawrence and Alvin of Amarillo and Floyd, Loyd, Taft and Ernest of Hereford; three daughters, Mrs. W. R. Perry of Shawnee, Okla., and Mrs. Paul Cook and Mrs. James Skelton of Amarillo; three brothers, Hora ce of Pauls Valley Okla., J. T. of Tecumseh, Okla., and Jody of Norman, Okla., and 78 grandchildren and great grandchild-

MEMORIAL DAY GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sefcik and Karen during the Memorial Day week included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wedding vows will be exchan- Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis ged on July 1 in the Westway Coutee, Debbie and Marcia, all of Natchitoches La.; Mr. and Miss Thomas attended high Mrs. Gene Ham and Dionecia schools in Shallowater and Here- and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sefeik ford. Bolin is a graduate of of Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Knox City High School and at- Joe Thompson and Joe Jr. from tended Ranger Junior College. Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Ray-He is now associated with his mond Powell, Jan and Danny of Lubbock.



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Darla Sue Thomas and Benton Bolin, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas, Rt. 1, Hereford. Parents of the groom - to - be

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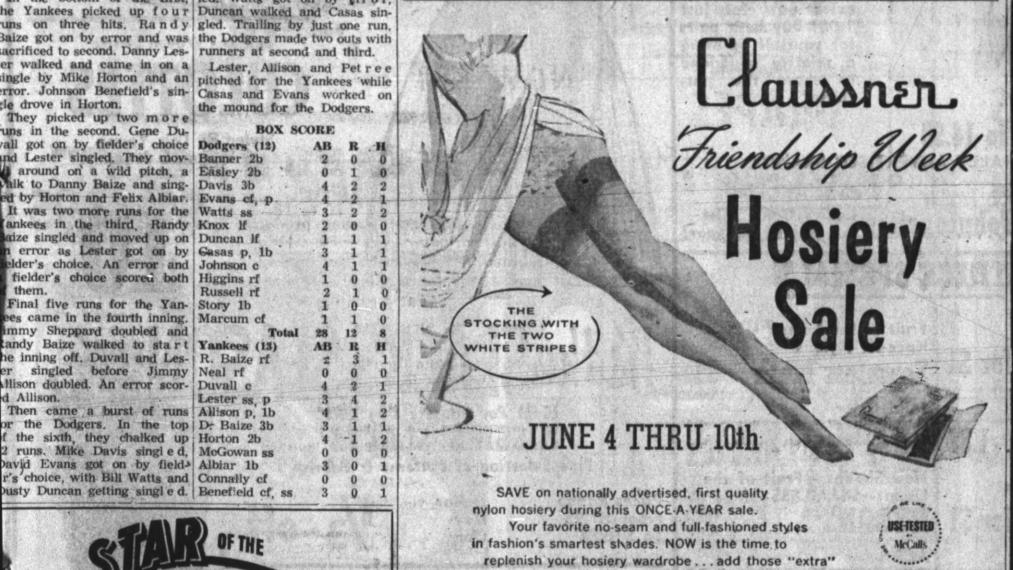
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ed place under broiler for a

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tough ends of asparagus so the

spears are an even length.

With swivel-blade vegetable pee-

ler, pare off outer fibrous cov-

ering up to buds. Cook quick-

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To Cook Asparagus: Break off

By CECILY BROWNSTONE the egg yolks; stir back into If you listen to or read the remaining hot sauce; cook and diet advice given out so plenti- stir a few minutes over very fully nowadays; it's easy to get low heat. Arrange turkey in the idea that there isn't a single bottom of baking dish (about man or woman left in this coun- 12 by 8 by 2 inches); cover try who doesn't have to watch with drained asparagus spears. his or her weight.

Not true! Look around and spoons butter and pour over asyou'll see plenty of slim men paragus; cover with hot sauce. and women still on the scene. not gain weight readily or find degrees) oven until thoroughly that they keep down avoirdupois. if top is not delicately brown-

The following recipe is for those guests who feel free to enjoy turkey and fresh asparagus with a white sauce that includes light cream, egg yolks and Parmesan cheese. It is patterned after a well - known resen, broccoli and a white sauce ly, in a covered large skillet taurant's dish made with chickcombined with hollandaise, hea- (about 10 inches; in 3/4 to 1 vy cream and Parmesan che. cup boiling water with 1/4 teaese. Our sauce, delicious as it spoon salt just until tenderis, is far from being that rich!

drain and use as directed with If you want a main course turkey and saucu. for a supper party that even the most conscientious weigh twatcher can enjoy, serve sliced turkey with a fresh asparagus salad. To make the salad, marinate cooked asparagus spears; in preparing the marinade be lavish with wine vineg a r, miserly with oil and seas on with salt, freshly-ground pepp-R. L. Ramey, 1955 Oldsmobile; er, prepared mustard and a sus-W. A. DeBusk, 1961 Chevrolet; picion of sugar. Arrange the marinated asparagus on crisp R. E. Carver, 1961 Chevrolet; greens and garnish with pimien- Mrs. O. B. Roberson, 1961 Oldto or sliced tomatoes.

ASPARAGUS AND TURKEY 8 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup sifted flour 1 cup light cream 2 cups chicken bouillon

1/2 cup grated Parme san 1/2 teaspoon salt

white pepper to taste 2 eggs yolks (slightly beaten) 6 to 12 slices cooked turkey 2 to 21/2 pounds asparagus

(cooked) In a medium-sized saucepan, over low heat, melt 6 tablespoons of the butter. Stir in the flour,. Add cream and bouillon and cook and stir constantly until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in 1/4 cup of the cheese and the salt and pepper, Mix a little of the hot sauce with

APT PROJECT

and August 22, 1887, respective-ENID. Okla. (A) - A Lions Club project last year was construction of a lion's cage at the ward Richey, all of Lots 10, city park. 11, and 12 in Block 24 of the

CASH FIND well developed an interest in enth - Day Adventists all of ALVA, Okla. 49. - Jim Maxcoin collecting after attending a meeting of the Alva Coin Club. in Block No. 14 of Whitehead He checked the cash register at his place of business later and found a quarter worth about

NAME GAME

ALBANY, N. Y. On - What's of the South 30 feet of Lot 28, in a name? In the Capitol Dis- all of Lot 27 and the North John P. Justice is an Albany

lawyer. Newton J. Vet is a commander at Fort Orange Post, Ameri- Jane Jones, 5-31.

can Legion. Gordon L. Banker is presi- Jean Nichols, 6-1. Wilbur LeeRoy Wilson and dent of Union National Bank of

Billie Ann Gray, 6-1. Troy. Frank A. Taylor is a textile worker in Rensselaer. DELAYED RESTITUTION

Leonard E. March of Schenectady was an Army colonel. And Fred Betts has worked at Saratoga Raceway.

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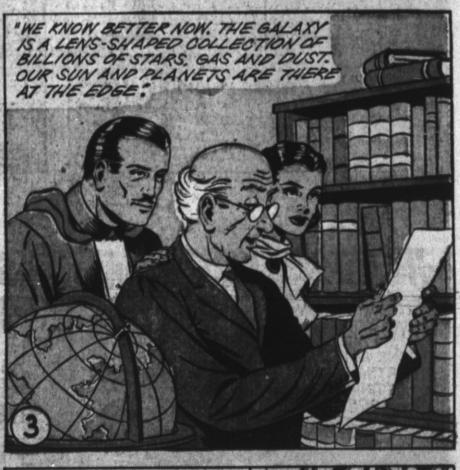


















The PHANTOM

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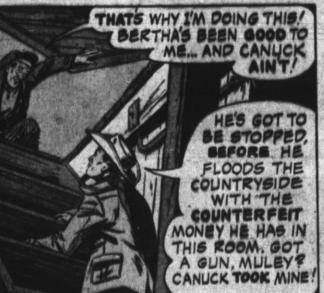
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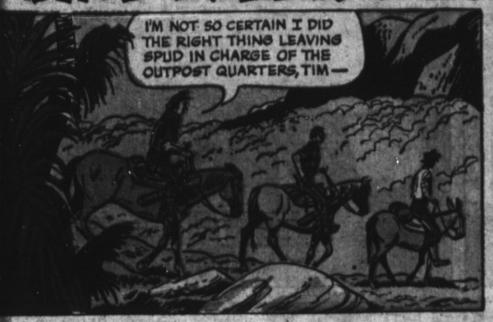






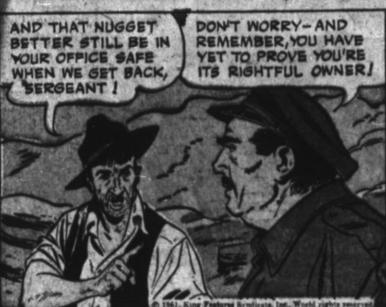
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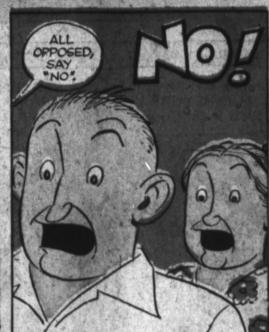












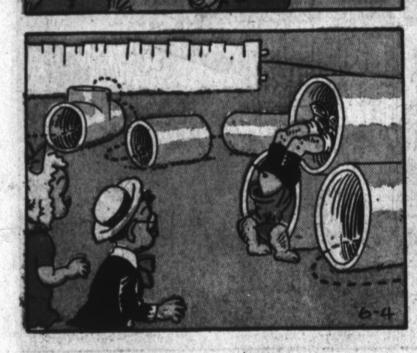


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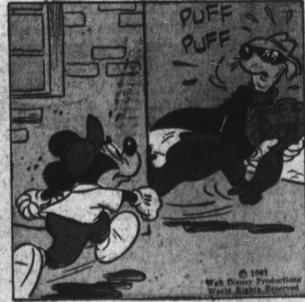








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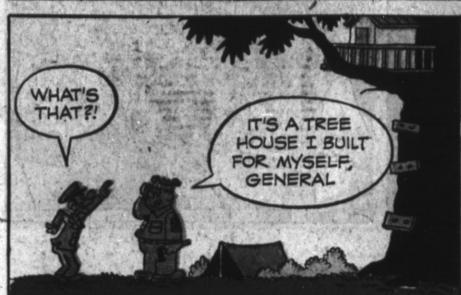
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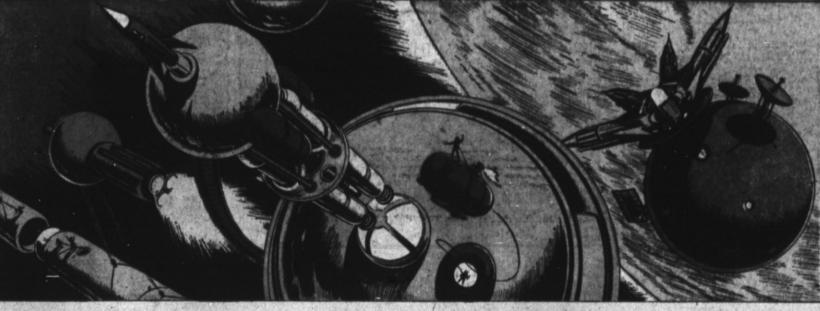












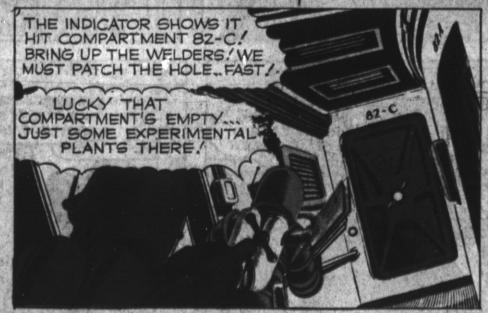
































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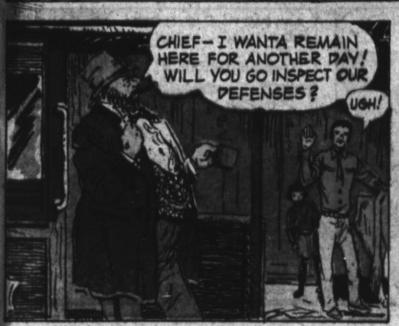
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NOW YOU'RE TEASIN'ME! I HEARD YOU TALKIN' TO MR. DOG, AN' YOU KNOW EVEN MORE AN' BIGGER WORDS THAN HE POES!









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by WALT DISNEY

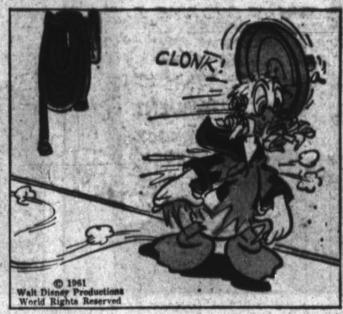
















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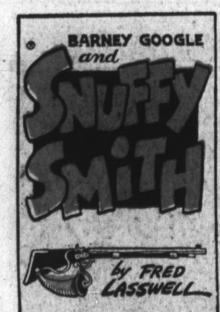
























THE SUNDAY BRAND The POWER of FAITH, by Howard Brodie

Editorials

reford, Texas, Sunday, June 4, 1961

Bingo Question Points Up Unfair reatment Of Police And Courts

Amarillo and Potter County, we notice, re having "Bingo" troubles. Needless to ay, they are no different in this respect han most any other town in the nation.

The trouble in Amarillo began when he sheriff arrested the manager of a club n felony gambling charges, and it became still more complicated this week when a Potter County grand jury refused to indict the manager and cleared the Moose Lodge of the charges.

To a conscientious citizen, the case presents several facets - - all highly argumentive. Gambling in the form of Bingo, under the law, is no different from gambling at poker, roulette, dice and numerous other games of chance. This has been held in several cases, and church sponsored Bingo games were closed in New York City only a few months back.

The sheriff who enforced the law last week drew scorn from many of the same people who deplored open gambling in Amarillo during the recent investigations. Nor do we go along with the theory that charitable distribution of the loot justifies

Laws, on the other hand, should be made for people. Action on part of the grand jury, equally as conscientious and civic minded as the sheriff, throws another light on the circumstance. This development says that the people do want and approve of organized Bingo - - and that they do not class it in the same category with the more generally accepted forms of gambling. As long as this attitude exists, there seems little doubt but that Bingo will continue and flourish, regardless of the statutes; such at least, was our experience with national prohibition during the 1930's.

This, of course, leaves our law enforcement officers facing a big question mark. Furthermore, such circumstance are

Bible Schools Face Challenge

Bible School is just around the corner. Currently plans are being formulated and preparations made by practically every church in the vicinity to conduct the annual

These schools, needless to say, will consume untold hours of time and expend untold energy on the part of scores of volunteer workers. Most of the schools are well planned, and produce worthwhile results.

Bible Schools in general should provide one of the best answers we know toward stopping the spread and advance of communism in our country. At the same time, they afford possibilities of increasing the spread and encouragement of Christianity at a time when it is sorely needed in our nation.

Most of the churches, we hope, are going to considerable ends to stress the beliefs and tenets of their particular denomination. While we definitely believe in religious tolerance, we doubt if all members of any specific denomination fully understand and appreciate the finer points upon which their particular church was

It is difficult for most of us to live by the creeds which we understand, much less those which we do not know or grasp. More thorough understanding along these lines can lead to fuller and more Christian lives for all concerned.

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the forerunner of graft and corruption in numerous police departments.

It seems to us that the laws should be altered to conform with the welfare and wishes of the people - - and that they should then be enforced. As things now stand on this particular issue, along with numerous others, we are not treating our officers, judges and jury panels fairly. We are forcing them to bow to pressure of public opinion, frequently against the dictates of their conscience.

So long as we pursue such a policy, we doubtless will continue to have troubles with law enforcement in general.

Now Is Time To Learn To Swim

Hereford's municipal swimming pool opened Thursday with quite a splash, which will be followed this coming week with registration for all persons interested in the Red Cross swimming and water safety

The water program ranges in scope to cover ages from children through adults and offers several classes with hours to provide every possible convenience. For anyone who wishes to learn to swim, or to impove his swimming, these classes afford the best opportunity possible.

During past years, the water program has shifted the percentage of swimmers in this area into the plus column. Probably its highest recommendation is the fact that many of the instructors and leaders themselves learned to swim under the program.

The municipal swimming pool has meant much to the community and, without doubt, a great measure of the enjoyment it provides can be attributed to the Red Cross classes and pr liar to the one currently underway at this

As we said before, if you need to learn to swim or wish to improve your swimming, these classes afford an opportunity you should not fail to investigate.

Pioneers Score Another Success

Pioneer Day has come and gone again. Unlike some celebrations in the past, the 1961 occasion occurred without parades, undue fanfare or general cele-

This does not mean that today's citizens fail to appreciate the old timers who came to the area in covered wagons and often lived in dugouts. On the contrary, it means that the community respects the wishes and the memory of those who paved the way for present day progress in the area.

Pioneers are much like anyone else in respect to the fact that they enjoy most seeing familiar faces, talking over other days and recalling personal incidents. They asked for less fanfare several years back, and the tremendous success of the annual gatherings certainly proves that they were correct. Included in the proposal was also a larger and more general. celebration on anniversaries which mark

The Brand, like other citizens, definitely feels that the Pioneer Day gatherings should first and foremost be conducted for the pleasure, interest and happiness of the pioneers themselves. At the same time, it is a pleasure indeed to express our gratitude to these hardy people in behalf of Hereford and Deaf Smith County. No group or individual has ever begun to contribute so much as our early settlers; their courage and privations are points we shall ever respect and admire.

Definition of an intellectual girl: One who can think up excuses that her boy friend will believe.

Snowflakes would be lovely if they weren't so shovely.

We work for a bigot. He thinks that words can be spelled only one way. * *

The best measure of a gentleman is his respect for those who cannot possibly do anything for him. *



I he faith of a 72-year-old minister endured starvation and torture in a concentration camp, and inspired other prisoners to survive. Imprisoned by the Nazis, Dr. Norbert Capek of Czechoslovakia was taken to Dachau, where his words and example strengthened other prisoners to withstand the ordeal. Some who survived testified that the Unitarian leader could not have been sent to a place where he was more needed. Though he was martyred there, his faith lives on in the story of his heroism, and in the sound of some of the 90 hymns he authored in his lifetime.

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Appearance Of Roses Marks Month Of June The

What is so rare as a day in months for summertime.

June, the song "June", June First of the many things not Humor Week, Children's Day brides, June roses, the begin- so glamorous is National Re- June 12. Father's Daye June 18. ning of summer and the long-creation Month, Movie Month, and of all things, Old Maid's est day of summer, June 24. Jefferson Davis' Birthday June Day - and why not? Can't you

50 YEARS AGO

Fame Of City, County Continues -To Spread desering of a special day than the girl that has gone all out

50 YEARS AGO

Hereford is again in the saddle ready to start on a new publicity campaign. In the days past, thru the efforts of its splendid commercial organization, the fame of Hereford and the Hereford county was spread far an near, and the benefits that accrued therefore is undisputed; and it will be the constant endeavors of the members of the new organization to surpass in good results. After two meetings in which much preliminary work was done, the reorganization of the club was effected only through strenuous and constant efforts. been instructed at a former meeting to appoint a committee of five, who were in turn to select sixteen men, eight of whom would be selected to act as directors of the new organization. The oranization of the club was effected only trough strenuous and constant efforts. Up and on its feet now the club should have no divisions, but every citizen should become a member and every member should pull with every other member to the welfare of the club. The dues will be in monthly installments, and whether the amount be large or small the club wants you for a member, not only in name but in

25 YEARS AGO

Veterans adjusted service bonds will be mailed out of 12 post offices beginning at 2 p. m. June 15, and are expected to arrive at the local post office from June 17 to June 30. All veterans receiving their bonds at the local office will be notified when their bands grrive, and they must be taken out immediately. W. L. Pickett, the postmaster, stressed two points: the bonds cannot be delivered to any other than the addressee, and they cannot be forwarded. There is no excuse to send someone else after them because they cannot be delivered in such a manner. They will be given out through the back office and not through the postal windows. The bonds may be redeemed on and after June 15. Although they earn simple interest at the rate of three per cent per annum, no interest is payable on any bonds redeemed prior to June 15, 1937. Veterans who desire to cash their bonds must sign the request for payment on the back of the bonds in the presence of a certifying officer. If the veteran is personally known to the postmaster of designated employee, witnesses are not necessary. If he is not known, one or two witnesses who know the veteran and who are known to the certifing officer must sign the bond in the space provided, with their addresses in the presence of the certifying officers. Space is also provided on the bond for taking fingerprint impressions in exceptional cases.

BY MRS, R. L. CRISWELL | that make June the month of 5, Flag Week June 12-18, Flag Day June 14, Bow Tie Week, Oh, there are so many things 3, Shut-in's Day, Golf Day June think of a dozen ladies who have given up a home of their own to care for parents, brothers and sisters and many, many others. Working most of their lives to send one of the family

> I can't think of any one more for families and much of the time it was all taken for granted and no one thought that sister might have longed for a home and family of her own. Really what I had in mind

was roses - June is the month of roses and we have had a town full of them. Their fragrance has been wafted for all to enjoy.

There are roses and roses and have been from almost the beginning of history. The old fashioned roses are available to some extent, but the newer ones are of course more popular. They were and are called moss roses, cabbage roses and the brier roses that have fragrant leaves as well as blooms, and the miniature roses that grow only 6 to 12 inches tall with half-inch blooms. All of these are lovely in rock gard-

I remember one of the fragrant-leaved kinds in my grandfather's garden, and he called it, "sweet basil." Whether that is the proper name for it or not I do not know, but if there were any disturbance of the plant it would give forth a lovely fragrance that we children would sniff with delight and would often crush one of which would retain the fra-

grance for hours. It is said the Queen of Scots of long ago loved roses and that some of the plants still grow near the castle; and small canes have been shipped to many places of the world where it is still growing today, Judge Nelson of Amarillo has one and he says "it is still very fragrant." These have single yellow blooms as most of the old fashioned ones did, but there is an Austrian brier that has red blooms, sometimes turning magenta with age.

Today we have almost any color of roses you can name, even orchid and silver gray, but the brighter colors appeal (Continued on page 2)

Panhandle Paragraphs

FLY-IN BREAKFAST SLATED

A big Fly-In Breakfast sponsored by the Mustana Flying Club Sunday morning was served as an official dedication of the new runways at the Andrews Airport. The breakfast lasted from 6 a. m. until noon Sunday at the airport and featured everything from new plane demonstrators and an Air Force fly-over to sky diving acrobatic acts. Short dedication ceremonies by county officials officially opened the new runway extensions and improvements at the airport which now make it accessible to large aircraft. Highlighting a number of demonstrators for the fly-in breakfast was the appearance of the Ling-Temco. The Aierocar is a four-whelled, two place pusher-type vehicle when in flight.

- THE ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS

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BIG ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

Committee reports were heard Saturday afternoon at a final meeting of the Floyd County Pioneers Reunion Association, and at this point it looks as if it will be one of the biggest celebrations ever, when many pioneers and their descendants assemble on May 27. Early comers to the county who blazed the trail for the present days will enjoy chit-chat with friends from all over this area. Activity will continue throughout Saturday. The association expected to feed at least 400 old timers, who resided in the county 50 years ago or longer. The sum of \$1,020.50 was reported in contribution for Association funds.

- THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN (Floydada)

\$60,000 BOND APPROVED

Residents of this northwest Hockley County community, in an election held Thursday, have approved a \$60,000 bond issue to build a new grade school building, including four classrooms and a modern cafeteria. They also voted to place the school under Senate Bill 116, permitting of levying up to \$1.50 for school maintenance, and also permitting a tax rate sufficient to pay off indebtedness voted by residents of the district, which falls within three counties, Hockley, Cochran and Lamb. Both propositions were approved by the voters of the district 40 to 0.

- THE LEVELLAND DAILY SUN NEWS

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BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses the television situation this week, without any noticeable effect.

Dear editar:

I was reading a newspaper last night while my wife was watching television, you can say this for television, it's easier to read while it's going on than while your wife is, I mean, whatever faults television has, it sure cuts down on the conversation; at any rate, what I was reading was an article by the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, the outfit that's supposed to supervise the airways.

According to Chairman Minow, television has got to get better if it's to stay on the air.

He said if you want to find out how bad television is, "sit down in front of your set when your station comes. on in the morning and stay there until it signs off that night." He said you'd see a procession of junk, violence, silliness, and commercials, with only a few things you'll enjoy, and most of all, he added, "boredom."

Now I'm no authority on television, but I'm not sure watching the thing fourteen hours in a stretch and complaining because you came out bored, is any real test. I have a notion if Chairman Minow will get on my tractor, glue himself to the seat, bend his head over, and watch the rows fourteen hours a day while he goes up one and down another, he'll get off extremely bored, not to mention other things.

As for violence on television, I'll admit it's bad, but saying it'll have to be eliminated if T. V. is to stay on the air is like saying crime stories will have to be eliminated from newspapers if they're to stay in business. It's like saying violence will have to be eliminated from history books if they're to be read. It's like saying Shakespeare would have been an enduring success if he had cut out all them suicides and stabbings and swordplay.

Understand, I'm not in favor of violence. For one thing, it takes more energy than I'm interested in spending, but on television, when an outlaw gets shot, even the kids know it's only acting, the bullets are fakes and the same characters will get shot again next week, but where the Federal Communications Commission will run into trouble is when it tries to convince the kids only fake bullets are used in war.

Television can continue its violence and stay on the air, but can man continue his and stay on the earth? 1 could give you the answer, but excuse me. Wagon Train is coming on, just as soon as the newscast about the violence in the Congo goes off.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.



"A WILD PITCH enabled Red Sox Wynn Buck to score from third in the first inning of Monday's Pony League game. Waiting for the throw to the plate is pitcher Mike

Ranspot. It was southpaw Ranspot who got credit for the 7-6 victory as the Tigers eased by the Reds.

Roses...

Continued from page 1)

to most people. Go to any reputable garden center for your rose plants, but never buy from green-houses that have forced them for several years until they are worn out. You will the ground. be lucky if you get them to Be sure the hole is large elive and luckier still to get nough to spread the roots withthem to bloom and grow into out crowding or twisting them, and before planting examine rosebearing plants. Ask the manager to suggest roses that do well in the area in which you live, as some roses will not thrive in a too cold area.





you give them in planting and and in the southern states.

carefully to see that there are no diseased roots or branches. If the nurseryman did not prune them cut them back to about twelve inches long and set them in the ground just deep enough to cover the bud-union. This before the air conditioner fan means the know or swollen join where the top and roots jo i n. This is the point where the rose has been budded on the un-

dribble and let it dribble for 12 ture appears on the petals. the plant, so there will be no air spaces near the roots.

Most roses will live without protection other than a mound of earth if the temperature does go below 10 degrees and stay therefore a good many days but will freeze back to the ground if it stays over a long der.

Do not plant them too close wood. together unless you are plantright in the north but as much for an entire home.

When you buy your rose bush- as two and one half feet or es be very careful of the care even three on the Pacific Coast

never expose the roots to the Never leave the labels wired hot sun. It is a wise thing to around the plant as the wire put them in a pail of water will girdle and kill plants. Put unless you have already dug the the label on a stake and stick hole you plan to put them in, it in the ground near the rose. ber it.

> Now that we have talked athem. Open for a short time and they will perfume the whole house with their spicy rose fragrance, or to do the job even quicker hold the open jar for a few minutes and you will marvel at the delightful odor.

Secure an airtight jar to hold at least a pint of petals. Gather them while fresh; do not wait From the knot up is the rose. until they are ready to fall Pack the soil firmly but not to from the plant. Spread a layer a rock firmness, and water of petals and sprinkle with thoroughly. In fact it is wise salt. Do this until the jar is to place the hose near the filled, set the jar in the sun plant and turn the water to a for a few hours or until mois-

to 24 hours to thoroughly wet Place in a larger bowl and the ground and settle it about mix the following ingredie n t s thoroughly, then cover and let ripen for six weeks or more before opening the jar.

To one pint of petals add:

1 teaspoon of cloves. 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ground. 1 teaspoon Orris Root pow-

1 teaspoon of Oil of Sandal

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Locality Receives Quarter Inch Of Rain On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Art ho were Sunday visitors in the orvell Gray from Canyon visitors of John Wieck of Umbar- ted in the home of Mrs. W. R.

with her sons, Ray Dean of Al- tin and two children from Shall- and son, Jack, from Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gol- hird which cannot fly.

BY MRS. W. R. MOORE buquerque, N. M., and David owater were visitors in the C. This community received .25 of Carrizozo, N. M. H. Crump home Sunday.

The farmers are real busy and children from Sioux Falls, at the Palo Duro Church and Sunday. planting their feed crop and N. D., spent Thursday night in will continue through the week. Phyllis Richardson, Carol the death of Mr. Truitt McClain harrowing their ground to kill the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ri- Visitors in the home of Mr. Newman, Kyla Higgins and Be- of Amarillo. Mr. McClain used the young weeds that are com- cherd Golden. Friday night fliey and Mrs. J. T. McClain recent- linda Spears were the guests to five in this community. were in the home of Mr. and ly were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. of Dianne Golden in the home Mrs. Zelma Axe returned Mrs. Don Golden.

Garrison from Mar.ow, Okla., of Mrs. Don Golden Wedneshome from a two-week visit Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Marmith home at two-week visit Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Mar-

Miss Bertha Garrison and Mr. den are the parents of a new and Mrs. Price Harrell from baby boy, born Sunday, May

Ky Higgins has returned lett Hospital in Canyon.
home from Hereford, where he spent several days under made a business trip to Friona Saturday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Etroy Artho Mrs. Ora Gaston and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey E. T. Allred is seriously ill attended a family reunion at in Northwest Texas Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Carthel Bible School began Monday Thompson Park in Amarillo Amarillo.

28. Mrs. Golden is in the Neb-

Moore Wednesday.

Word was received Monday of

Weka-rail is a New Zealand



by club members during their regular New Lion sweetheart is Suzanne Langley, noon meeting Wednesday in the ballroom seated at right. (Staff Photo)

SWEETHEART of Hereford Lions Club Zell of Jim Hill Hotel. Making presentation Crump was presented a gift of appreciation to Miss Crump is Boss Lions Homer Brumley.

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20 x 24	Misty Valley	Austria	Parisse
16 x 20	Paris St. Scene	France	Bromberger



Yankees Bomb Giants, 13-5

Giants 13-6 in Monday night's walks. Little League tilt.
The Yankees marked up three

Program Given By Mrs. Draper

Mrs. Argen Draper explained how to put in a zipper by hand at the recent meeting of the Westway Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Homer Rudd, The County H. D. Agent also showed facing to use with different of Allison's double, Danny Baize the correct weight of intermaterials.

Visitors present were Mrs. V. man and Mrs. Jimmy Jesko. in the fourth, Duvall walked and Church Youth Members present were MesMembers present were MesOn a sacrifice fly and Lester got Will Conduct F. A. Marnell, Ralph Mitchell, Bernie Northcutt, Paul Rudd, Kenneth Rudd, Harold Rudd, Clarence Saulcy, P. B. Sowell, George Turren-tine, Joe Wagoner, R. L. Wilson, Ben Werner, W. W. Thomas and the hostess, Mrs. Ho-

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Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as Hereford resident, and her husprovided by Law are available band, H. Leslie Conklin, were at the office of William V. among the graduates of the 1961 York, Resident Engineer, Can- class of the Los Angeles Col- ful for my good friends. yon Texas, and Texas Highway lege of Chiropractic to receive Department, Austin Usual rights their degrees of chiropract i c reserved.

All children between the ages ed the course in three years funeral of their sister, Mrs. T. of three and twelve are invited by attending summer sessions. D. Cole, in Cleburne, Tex. Mr. to attend the Vacation Church School at Wesley Method is t former Deanne Brown and at farm near Hereford and have Church. The school will begin one time was owner and mana- recently visited here. Mrs. on Monday, June 5, and run ger of the Twentieth Century France and Mrs. Cockrell re-

ways, the Yankees bombed the a double, an error and two

They added five more in the second. Randy Baize and Gene Duvall singled and Danny Les-ter doubled. Jim Allison walked and Danny Baize doubled. Felix Albiar singled to drive in the last run.

Robert Wagner scored for the Giants in the last of the second. He was hit by the pitcher and moved around on an error and a fielder's choice.

Three more runs came in for the Yankees in the third. Duvall and Lester singled ahead and Albiar singled to drive in

Last two Yankee runs came in on an error. The Giants picked up five runs in the fifth, Ronald Otts

Allison pitched one inn i n g weekend held here. and got credit for the victory. Other Yankee hurlers included Lester and Petree. Darrell Dameron and Gene Drumm on d hurled for the Giants.

In a game last Saturday, postponed from the previous night, the Giants eased by the Dodgers, 10-9.

2000000	BOX Yankees (13)	SCORE	R	Н
	R. Baize rf	3	1	1
j	McGowan rf	1	0	- 0
3	Duvall c	4	4	2
ă	Lester ss, p	5	4	1.3
	Allison p, 1b	4	2	1

Receives Degree

Mrs. Deanne Conklin, former

S-49-2C The doctors have completed ATTEND FUNERAL a 4400-hour curriculum in quest Mrs. J. B. France and Mrs. VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL of their degrees, having finish- C. P. Cockrell attended the

D. Baize 3b			-
Albiar 1b, ss, lf	4	0	2
Benefield cf	1	0	0
Huckert cf	1	0	0
Horton 2b	3	0	0
Sheppard If	3	1	0
Petree p	0	0	0
Total	32	13	11
Giants (6)	AB	R	H
Otts 1b	4	1	1
Brewton 3b	4	1	1
Drummond ef, p	4	1	0
Childers If	2	1	0
Shaw 2b, ss -	3	1	1
Yocum c	5	0	1
Wagner ss	1	1	0
Beasley 2b	0	0	0
Riddle rf	2	0	0
Dameron p, cf	2	0	0
Total	27	6	4
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Services Here

The Methodist Youth of this and Charles Brewton sing led area will have complete charge before Gene Drummond and of all services of the First Me-Jimmy Childers walked, Sydney thodist Church of Hereford Sun-Shaw then slammed a double day, June 4. This will be a culand later scored on an error. mination of a youth activity

Thirteen girls and boys from Tulia will conduct the morning service beginning at 10:50.Miss Cheryl Culwell will conduct the hour of worship and Jim Smith will bring the message Special music will be featured by

During the evening service, Jim Uselton of Hereford will bring the message, "Christ, The Only Way."

The public is cordially invited to attend either or both ser-

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'Deaf' Smith Says

posals in Title I aimed at ma-

only by pricing out of the mar-

terest in our legislation.

ages comparing farm with hon-

"Farmers have made income

farm sources has throughout

"During the decade 1950

No one can satisfactor ily

explain all the complex factors

three decades by a net reduc-

tion in the farm population de-

dus from farming, the ratio to-

"Any tendency of this ratio

the ratio is made to look worse than the facts substanti a te.

worse straits, whose per capita

TO: The Spirit of General city for this abundance. On one hand we hear emphasis about

FROM: The Spirit of Erastus needs for greater nutrition and

As you know, Sam, my naging supply by curtailing it in cess but the patient died. county is entirely dependent order to get higher unit prices upon agriculture and livestock. The only other industry in the county is the tourist industry, representing about ed to almost thirty million having the greatest needs. from farming and livestock.

mers or ranchers is of real conregard to the bill.

those who support and those who economic groups' is held forth crease of 25 to 30 per cent in ested in the testimony of one proposal. If it is to be mealarge organization in opposition sured only by aggregate aver-Chamber of Commerce of the farm incomes, such parity of days have a right to some ex-United States are often opposed income is impossible of attain- pression of preference. Title I to the views of many of our lo- ment. cal citizens in agriculture. The testimony before the House Ag- progress in this century comriculture Committee, then, parable to that made by the should be of some interest to nation as a whole. The per capiboth viewpoints. I quote it in ta income of farm people from

"My name is Walter B. Gar- the period for which data are ver, and I am Manager of the available ranged up to 40 per Agriculture Department of the cent of the per capita dollar Chamber of Commerce of the income of the entire country. It United States, We appreciate has run above that figure only this opportunity to appear to very briefly during wart i me day and to give our views on periods of abnormal demand. It behalf of our business and or- has run substantially below this ganization members, and par- figure in periods of general deticularly those of our members pression. engaged in the production processing and marketing of those through 1959 this ratio has been agricultural products directly or 40 per cent. In the supposed indirectly affected by the pro- 'golden age' of parity, 1910-14, posals in Title I of H. R. 6400. the period that is the basis for "We are vigorously opposed parity calculations, the ratio to the expansion of powers of was 38 per cent.

the Secretary of Agriculture embodied in Title I. "It would enmesh the farm- that make this one of the econoer and the farm economy irre- mic facts of life. It is certainly trievably in a completely regi- clear that if farm people themmented and regulated central selves had not made drast i c

control which no commodity adjustments in the past two to and no farmer can hope to ex-"It is motivated primarily by pending on farm income by exo-

farm income objectives impossible of attainment in a free day would be about half what competitive society. In pursuit it is. Those who migrated out of this one objective it would of farming found employment subordinate the rights of farm- in other parts of our growing mers themselves, leaving them only such "rights" as those have improved their status by who would operate the programs adapting their scale and patsee fit to bestow. "It would victimize consum- ing technology. And they have

ers. It would largely ignore ad- given us a productive farm ecovise effects on the farmer's ag- nomy unequalled in the world. ricultural business partners,the businesses and industries that to rise, draws capital into farmhave worked with farmers in ing rapidly enough to reduce achieving the tremendous pro- it. There are family farms by gress the farm economy has the thousands today for which made in this century in product the per capita income from ing efficiently and marketing ef- farm sources is virtually equal fectively an increasing abun- to comparable returns in simidance of food and fibre that has lar businesses. By the aggregaenhanced the nation's standard live averaging of all "farms"

"To theoretically increase income the proposals in Title I There are, of course, other thouare designed to achieve a ma- sands of farm families in much naged scarcity. This would be done by 'supply management'- income is pitifully low. They management by the feder all should not be lumped with the

"Much has been said of the upon which the nation depends blessings of abundance, but for its food and fibre. They here we are faced with propos- have their counterparts in thouals for legislation which speci- sands of families in non - farm fically seek to throttle the capa- pursuits whose per capita in

per capita income as between would afford him. able major surgery on the en-

comes. This can be achieved would require something bet- mined parity or fair prices. Agriculture his share in this toween doubling and tripling the ket and reducing demand from net income from farming. Far- proponents is that agriculture ly based to some extent on his those very people supposed ly mers have shown by well-decern to everyone here. The so-called omnibus farm bill has verse that policy. It would do be multiplied into an even grea-modities as consumers will buy lify the income benefits. The necalled ommous farm bill has this by attempting to create ter gross income provided each at the predetermined 'fair' prigotiable rights are supposed to here. The Farm Bureau is very what economists call monopoly farmer is not rigidly restrained ces. much opposed to the bill while conditions, by restraining the from expanding. But if we ascompetition of farmers with sume that somehow he would is supporting it along with the each other, by restraints that be effectively restrained, and Grange. My Chamber of Comlicy, and properly punishable sion of such income gains into merce has not polled its mem-bership nor taken any stand in offenses against the public in-income-producing expans ion, "rights" the federal government when they are transferred, and sumer at the minimum an inas a primary objective of this his bill for food and fibre.

"It seems to us that in the public interest this is something about which consumers in these to the consumer by one - man representation on advisory committees, but they could very conveniently be heard and then ig-

"This 25 to 30 per cent rise in the consumer's costs would have to be achieved by pricing some consumers out of markets for some commodities that they felt they could no longer afford, and by charging others more than they would otherwise have to pay. Moreover, it would be possible to devel op and retain export markets only at continued and increased public expense to subsidize ex-

ports. simply another of the many proposals we have had for income redistribution, Consumer expenditures would be drastically altered by the withdrawal of spending in some lines in order to expand it for other lines, theoretically by some of the farmers who are expected to benethis redistribution. It would create no new wealth,

merely transfer it. "The language of this bill, especially in Title I, is so complex that it defies comprehension by the layman. But the intent and purpose of the bill are crystal clear. It is based upon a philosophy whose adher-

economy. Those who remained ents are its architects. "Its proponents say that there are only two alternatives before tern of farming to the chang-

"The first is a return to free markets, either abruptly, which

enge facing the nation to achieve means a policy in which each "And how would all this be windfall profit to those able to of higher unit costs. He will the increased returns to produeconomic and industrial growth farmer is free to plant, produce implemented? The blueprint has claim them when the rights therefore use his utmost ingenuand progress so that producti- and sell what he chooses, and been spelled out in four steps: are first allocated. Thereafter ity in breaking out of this kind intended to achieve.

vity rises make possible mater- in which each individual farmial improvement in their status. er would accept the prices and (the Secretary of Agriculture) "The achievement of parity of income which free market would determine and set the "The second alternative is ri- and these prices would be the

supplies. This, they say, means sales and production quotas; tire economy. It seems to us restricting the entry into agri-SUBJECT: Scouting Report on of the nation's people, yet from that it is the kind of surgery cultural production by farmers, culture would decide how much Opinion Concerning the Farm the same source we get the pro- of which a doctor would say and the control of production, of each commodity could be that the operation was a suc- marketing and supplies, commo- marketed at the price fixed in dity by commodity, year by (1); "Parity of farm income for year, to only the amount the , "(3) Each farmer would be al-

would be made a 'public utili- historical record of production; monstrated patterns that at ty' - a gigantic public utility "The whole of public policy least 35 to 40 per cent of the in- made up of millions of small cated would be negotiable, leavhas supported and encouraged creases in their incomes are producers acting with the 'aid ing each farmer free to buy or Any legislation enacted in abundance as the primary route substantially converted into reached and consent of government to sell these rights as he saw fit. to economic progress in our source expansion. This me ans produce and market only such country. This bill seeks to re- that additional income can still quantities and qualities of com- seems to us would largely nul-

> the machinery and "grant" the proponents of this approach powers to farmers to produce concede, that the purported in-

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'fair' price for each commodity,

and theoretically higher farm in- the present farm populat ion market will take at predeter- located by the Department of "The basic approach of these tal marketing quota, 'probab-"(4) The "rights" thus allo-

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- Lamprey

- Vexation

- Jr.'s sire - Tautened - Start of a

society

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52 - Away from

42 - Decree

Puts in action

conversation

Chinese secret

. . By A. C. Gordon

ing business for those who acquire them, - a cost making it necessary forever after to continue the protection of such calls for a drastic and unattain- gorous control of the market guides in setting the national rights, and to perpetuate the business in order to prevent capital losses to subsequent holders. Thus the income benefits for farmers claimed for this government control of farming

would be rapidly dissipated. "Throughout the long debate on farm policy, there has been tion, considerable talk about 'corporate farming.' With minor expectations, we have found few situations in which corpora te farming with absentee control can match the day - to - day vigilance and care of management with which the familyfarm makes a success of the farm business. We see no reason why direct interest and stake in success by the on - thespot operation will not on the whole continue to operate in favor of the family farm if present trends continue.

"But it is hard to conceive of any one device that would accelerate corporate farm in g more than the ability to trade in the rights which proponents would make negotiable.

"Most farmers regard production and marketing controls as a nuisance. Production and marketing controls have never reduced total farm output. They have reduced some commodities because farmers, in complying, still had ways of shifting resources and their labor to other commodities.

"Farmers find themsel ve s under pressure to make such shifts. In large part the reason is the increasing importance of fixed costs to each farmer, Any reduction in output results in higher unit costs for these fixed expenses unless he can spread them over other output. For this reason we believe that the bulk of farmers do not want ceilings on their produc-

"To the extent that 'supply

bly low. The families in both that permit farmers to adapt the right to determine what are ing business in a stablized agri-

processing and marketing per ing and marketing agencies, and unit as well, for these farm consumers alike. business partners also have a substantial proportion of fixed costs which must then be spread thorities which Title I of H. R. over a smaller volume. One 640 would create, we would has only to observe the highly like to offer the following comcompetitive struggle to achieve ments for the consideration of volume to realize how impor- this Committee. tant unit costs are in this situa- "We regard the farmer advi-

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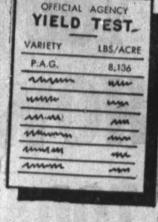
comes are equally or compara- few advocate, or by stages rates and prices and thereby would become the cost of do- management' implements low- supply implied in the mechan-

tions of production and market-"Supply management in the ing implied in this bill would direction of smaller total mar- therefore prove intolerable to ketings will raise the costs of farmers, intermediate process-

sory committees' as meaning-"We conclude that the costs less. These committees would (Continued on page 5)

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(Continued from page 4) committeemen. That the latter are elected by farmers is somevited to perform otherandlargely unrelated functions.

"There is no obligation in this bill for a Secretary to follow the advice and recommendations of the advisory committees after they are chosen. Surely know the various and often conflicting views and wishes mers. of farmers with respect to the different commodities without! this added bureaucratic mach-

'We object on behalf of our it' handling by Congress of such lities as well. specific programs as a Secreof the various views of produ-

tive law of the land.

or virtually nothing.'

"Moreover, such referen d a projected payments. should reflect also the views of ompeting producers of other reces of the choices offered.

granted to the Secretary to develop control programs for any and every agricultural commodity produced by farmers could ers and the Congress have come easily be used, even with the best of intentions, to force every commodity under a government control program, Sin c e the bill contains no restrictions the public treasury of three to on the total output of a farmer four billion dollars annually in recent years. who might be covered under some one commodity program, a relatively few commodities. the door is open for him to shift to other commodities, just apt to accept the mere shifting as producers have done in the of this burden to their grocery farmers producing other com- designed to achieve. modities who might perfer no

a device conceivably aimed at modities, seem to us assurance forcing all commodities under that costs under these programs the government's control.

"The power to establish mini- now. from having a say in the pro- these costs than it now has. grams it is proposed to submit "We are therefore opposed to

ministratively 'Non- commerc- forces can neither be ignored lar abuses, operating not only should lead ultimately to the agricultural business members against some producers but the determination of the levels of to the 'take - it - or - leave- marketing and processing faci- production by the operation of

tary of Agriculture might re- Secretary to establish base per- should leave to the wisdon and commend. The bill does not lods. In view of the dynamic skill of farmers themselves the provide adequate opportunity changes that have taken place choice of their use of their lafor expression in open forum in the production and market bor and resources." ing of farm commodities, and cers of other commodities, the that seem likely to continue to marketing and processing agen- occur, this power permits the ies, and the users of the pro- favoring of producers, areas and duct. It is the proper sphere commodities at the expense of of this Committee and the Con- others against a tide of econogress to reconcile such views mic change. It seems likely to in the public interest. Title I us that such power would be uswould short - circuit such re- ed to prevent healthy change rather than further it.

"The power to make direct or "We object to the delegation compensatory payments is one role of the Congress to a veto more attempt, as we see it, to or proposals within 60 days. edge this device into general The Congress, representing all farm legislation. This is the of the people, should retain power to drive supply and dethe power constitutionally be- mand further out of balance stowed upon it to amend and and to wreck the market sysotherwise give the final legis- tem by stimulating excessive lative sanction to any proposals production and thus necessitathat are to become the substan- ting tighter controls. The bill provides that their use would "The provisions for referenda be limited to situations in which nong producers are open to there was a supply manageserious question. There is a very ment program, We believe that limited usefulness to such re- this is such a loose limitation and excitingly, but his new erenda in the proposed circum- as to be no limitation at all, book, Thunderball, hits a new stances. If they are to be mean- since it is quite possible to high in reader suspense. ngful, the choices offered pro- have a nominal supply manageducers should be between rea- ment program that did not real- Deaf Smith County library, Flesonable alternatives rather than, ly manage supply. And we find ming presents the blueprint as is too often the case, 'this no effective limitation in the from a monumental crime that bill on the unit amount of such could take place in our lifetime.

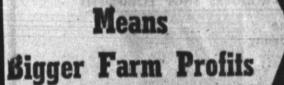
ated commodities as well as the Secretary to require as commander because of a monththe users of the commodity under referendum, in fact of all support operations a wide range interested parties having a direct interest in the consequening practices and a number of two weeks, Bond finds himself "The authority that would be phases of the detail of the farm undergoing the ignomy of carbroad to scope.

"The American people, farmto a cross-roads in farm policy.

"Nor as consumers are they

"One of the most urgent presfederal program. Yet this com- sures for revisions of farm pro- them for returning the second petition could force the commo- grams is their costs. Programs bomb. dity into such problems that de- which Title I would authorize

mand for a federal program embracing the use of compenwould appear to them to be the satory payments, higher support one of the key persons lets peronly way out of their difficul- prices and the broadening of sonal hatred interfere with his ties. Thus we see this power as such programs to all farm com- nefarious business. Fast, Economical Cultivation





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be hand-picked by the county mum allotments and grant ex- "Since Title I authorizes fiemptions permits two kinds of nancing the programs proposed abuses. One kind might be to directly from Commodity Corwhat irrelevant. They are elec- set the limits at such levels poration funds, the Cong ress as to preclude some producers would have less control over

to referendum. A second abuse the provisions of Title I. We might be the favoring of some would recommend on behalf of small producers at the expense our members that this Commitof or to the disadvantage of lar- tee and the Congress revise a competent Secretary would ger commercial producers. The farm legislation so that farm effect could be to put a ceil- programs will come to rely in ing on the business of some far- the main on the interplay of the economic forces of supply de-"The authority to define ad- mand and technology. These ial' areas could produce simi- nor circumvented. Programs these forces working through "Title I would authorize the the market price system. They

> Sam, that is the testimony of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. I hope that all of the citizens of my county, whether they support or oppose this viewpoint, will write to his Congressman today. The bill number is H. R. 640. Letters should be addressed to: The Honorable Walter Rogers, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

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DOUBLE

GREEN STAMPS

BY H. A. TUCK Ian Fleming writes concisely

In this new novel from the

A hard - living security agent in England, James Bond finds "The bill confers powers upon himself in disgrace with his

also makes a ruthless enemy sets the plans of S.P.E.C.T.R.E This organization comprises We believe that the public, as the most daring, vicious crimitaxpayers, is growing increas- nals in the world. They have ingly intolerant of the burden on pulled off some of the most daring, and profitable, crimes

But their latest project is staggering: they will steal a NATO bomber, complete with two nuclear weapons, and hold up the past under allotment and quota bills, not to mention the increas- world governments for ransom. programs. This could then con- ing of that burden to achieve the The alternative is to blow up stitute unfair competition with farm income goals this bill is a large city if the money is not given them, and then wait for a terrified world to pay

> The plan is complete to the final detail, but is delayed when

Everything finally works and the plane is stolen, hidden and the bombs cached away.

When the ransom letters arrived in the world capitals, Bond was assigned to work on the case. With thousands of other agents on the job, he felt that he was being struck, in the wrong place.

Sent to the Bahama Islands, he finds a beautiful girl and a couple of clues. Joining him in the work is an American

Before the pair is finished, they have scoured a luxurious yacht, fought underwater battles and enlisted the aid of an American atom-powered sub-marine and a squadron of fight-

For adventure and intrigue, Ian Fleming has written a su-perb thriller. Thunderball is good reading. The only trouble is that you feel it is just too

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VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Newsom have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bookout in Lubbock. While there they attended graduation exercises at Texas Tech where Mrs. Booko u f received her degree.

ATTEND GRADUATION

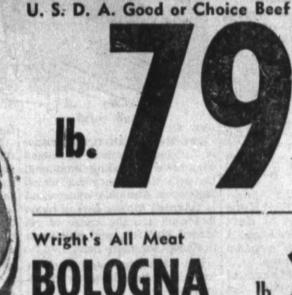
Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman were in Lubbock last week to attend graduation exerrises at Texas Tech. Their son, Don, and his wife Molly, were both awarded degrees. The younger Zimmermans will make the home in Hereford this sum-

DENTON VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whiteside of Denton, Tex., were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bullard,

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American Women-Why They Volunteer

BY LYDIA BICKFORD

Plan a mass meeting of all the women volunteers in the United States and you'd have to rent several hundred football stadiums.

You'd find enough talent, too, to run a king-size corporationand still have ability left over. You can find women who fill every post from switchboard operator to chairman of the board.

Women talk, walk, plan, collect, create, cook, implore, phone, write enlist, solicit for hundreds of causes that couldn't exist without their efforts.

Is volunteering a satisfyi n g way of life for the bazaar chairman, the hospital worker, the poster designer, the ticket sel-

For some it's therapy, for others creativity, or the feeling of being needed. But for a much smaller number it's a seemingly endless round of frenzied

and inconclusive activity. Women workers point out what they like about volunteer work:

feel guilty about canceling. I tarded children, and will work of chili. couldn't do that with a paid tirelessly for their help. job," explains one woman.

Others like the freedom of who feels herself on a treadchoice, "which I wouldn't get mill? if I worked for a pay check. One woman, for example, is tells you the job means no work which I'm most interested."

cess. He has to be top dog to for explorations into the needs

never held jobs discover hidden county and state clubs. abilities. These are the superb volunteer chairmen, organizers volunteer committee for mental ing yes," says one lady of exhome managers who become and planners; the born club health, for which she spends an perience. "I try to find out ex-

scrutiny volunteer only where work at the state hospital. they can use their talents, "I'm She is on the speakers' bur- same. How much help I can do odd jobs any untrained wo- it; keeps a clipping scrapbook like made work?"



children have mumps, I don't and soul into the cause of re- of potato salad and four quarts

But what about the work er ever get rolling?

I can select the agencies in on the board of the Woman's at all-which is a laugh. Club, which means she attends subconsciously resented my sucof the community's senior citi-Sometimes women who have zens; performs liaison with

She is also a member of the

ther volunteer in a counseling zation, although she hates to job. Most of all, do I feel this agency and be in the environ- make speeches; makes door-to- organization is necessary? Is it ment where I belong - than door forays to raise money for doing a job? Or does it seem

BUCKET SEATS ALONE DO NOT A MONZA MAKE

for the group. Perhaps the strongest sense She is room mother for her of satisfaction comes to women daughter's class, works with the nett and Gary Friday. who have a binding emotional Junior Museum helping set up tie with the agency for which exhibits. When the local hospi- and daughters visited with Mr. they work. A mother whose child tal has a fair to finance a new and Mrs. W. A. Epperson Sun-There's its flexibility, "If the is retarded throws herself heart wing, she makes five pounds day.

How did this ball of activity

"I guest I'm a victim of the soft sell," she says. "Everybody Monday afternoon.

"My other gripe is about meet-They like to feel their volun- two meetings a month; she mod- ings, meetings, meetings. Calltary activities are not conflic- els, prepares a dessert and ar- ing a meeting to be the chairting with their husbands' car- ranges for delivery of 10 card man's solution for anything, no eers, "If I'd kept on with my tables for the annual fashi on matter how trivial. People get work as a fashion designer, I show; drags her protesting hus- way off the point, get very emoknow my husband would have band to three covered dish sup- tional, and hours go by. And

women who are able to keep and Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. nie, LaVita and Sonia. their volunteer work within reasonable bounds have advice. "Walk with caution before sayhour a day at the telephone actly what the work entails -Other women given to self- trying to recruit volunteers for meetins how often, how, long, and what for. Telephoning, the thway organi- count on if it's a big planning

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EASTER NEWS

English Youth Talks To Club

BY MRS. MELVIN BARTON The Easter Club met Thurs- bout foundation makeup for the A. With soap - and - water day in the home of Mrs. Ruby mature woman? Stone. Terry Cracknell from A. The mature woman should and cold water alternately ive and the members enjoyed light in weight, and applied your doctor.

Members present were Mes- this with a finishing powder, dames W. O. Markley, Ethel and brushes it away. Farmer, W. A. Epperson, Sam Q. What is a good, emergen-Fred Walton, John Burnett, an unsightly facial pimple? Melvin Barton and Ruby Stone. A Try covering it with some Children present were La Vita, pink calamine lotion. You can fro and Terry Cracknell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epper- skin, is mildly antiseptic, and son were in Lubbock Wednes- provides an excellent covering day on business. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hedwig

for your "hickey."

lifeless-looking hair.

Q. Please recommend a good

A. One good one consists of

A. By mixing three teaspoon-

Q. Is there a good, cleansing

"homemade" compound I can

use on my skin to help eradi-

A. One very good one con-

this over the skin, then scrub

over this with a complexi on

* REMODELING?

* REPAIRING?

dressing for my limp, dry, and

of Dimmitt visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson Thursday morning. Miss Linda Oden of Earth

baby oil (containing lanol i n), visited Mr. and Mrs. John Burmixed with a few drops of wa-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Medley cleansing, "general purpose" facial beauty mask?

Mrs. W O. Markley, LaVita, fuls of powdered milk with the Sonia and Mrs. H. O. Markley white of an egg, applying this went to Amarillo Tuesday. to face and throat, allowing to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walt on visited Mrs. Ross Fuller and dry on the skin, then remov-Mrs. N. C. Vogele in Hereford ing with tepid water. Mrs. Ethel Farmer visited

with the C. A. Hance family in Dimmitt Thursday and Fri- cate blackheads? sists of a tablespoonful of oatwere in Odessa Sunday visiting meal, one of cornmeal, and with their son, Charles and his some soap and water, Rub

Sunday guests in the Melvin Barton home were M. L. Simpson Jr., Lisa, Mark L., Patty Wendell Markley, Kathy Lon-

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brush, and finally rinse off. The "abrasive" quality of this mix-Beauty At ture usually proves very effective for digging into the pores and dislodging those unattrac-Home tive blackheads.

Q. How can I treat excessive Q. What have you to say a- perspiration of my feet?

scrubbings - plunges in hot England was the speaker. He avoid the heavy bases, which using an alcohol or menth ol ic presently employed at the will only line the sides of any lotion and powdered alum, af-Community Grain Company in wrinkles, forming cracks that ter the feet have been bathed Easter Community. His talk make them more notice a ble. and dried. If this trouble is chwas interesting and informat- She must use a base that is ronic with you, better consult very sparingly. She then tops

DENTON STUDENTS VISIT

Carl Covington and Charles Seed, students at North Texas Scarborough, William Mass, cy camouflage treatment for State College in Denton, are spending a few days with their parents before returning to Denton for the summer session, Carl Sonia, Lonnie and Kathy Mark- keep this on all day, and when is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ley and Shelly Barton. Visitors you wash your face you can Worth Covington and Charles is present were Mrs. Clyde Ren- give it another coating imme- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter diately. It will not dry the Seed.

> WELL . DRESSED FIREMEN NAVARRE, Ohio IM - When the house of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baechel caught fire, one of the best - dressed fire departments ever to battle a blaze answered the call.

The alarm went out at 11:45 Sunday morning, catching ma-Q. How can I concoct my own ny of Navarre's volunteer firemen in their Sunday best. Chief William Evans said their finery didn't detract from their diligence. They confined the fire to one room.



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Seniors, Sponsors Return From Trip To West Coast

trip thru the west coast and Frank. the central states to conclude a 10-day Senior trip.

To an outsider the full imprehended. To the local people on the full four years of higher week. education.

The classes plan their own ways of making their money which includes the sale of the school annual the annual Senior play and the High School rodeo among other things. A full schedule is set up weeksbefore the departure date and advance.

The class plans its destination and in the past few years mained for a longer visit. classes have gone to Tennessee, sor, this year Supt. and Mrs. birthday. A. P. Jones, takes a car and (depending upon the size of the ed by a parent or relative. Ear- M., this weekend. nest and Velma Frank, loc a l tile, accompanied the group.

The group left before dawn community Friday. oup. They remarked that they Mrs. Pat Maupin.

They remained in Las Vegas Horace Betts: nly one day before traveling Catalina they hired three Jones and daughter. cars and toured the island.

On Friday the group moved to San Diego and crossed the border into Tijuana, Mexi c o, for two hours of shopping for souvenirs.

The group left to begin their homeward treck from Mexico, arriving home Saturday night

Highlights of the trip seem The Rev. Gene Grace of Amto be the visit to Knotts Berry arillo filled the pulpit Sunday Farm which is located just six in the First Baptist Church in miles outside Buna Park, Calif. the absence of the Rev. J. R. The set-up was started during Manning. The Mannings are vathe depression years and is set- cationing in South Texas. Rev. up as an old frontier town. All Grace was a dinner guest of models such as the blacksmith, the E. B. Pounds. barbers and the old saloons are The Kenneth Milner family parts of a century ago. A se- a going - away party in the

Betty Sue Frasier, Twilla Mil- community.

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Farm & Garden

BY MRS. R. L. PINNELL | ner, Wayne Milner, Sandy Fer- | Sheryl Pounds, daughter of At 9:15 Saturday night 12 1961 guson, Linda Gruhlkey, Kip p y Mr. and Mrs. Minor Pounds of Charles Dye in Claude Sunday. Seniors and their sponsors ar- Morgan, Supt, and Mrs. Jones Austin, visited ten days with The complete James family atrived home from a 2901 - mile and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest her grandparents, the E. B. tended.

Mrs. Gene Moore and child- ther was sick with the mumps. ren returned home with her mother Mrs. Nelson Seago of Le- his family, the W. E. Olomans day. pact of this trip cannot be com- lia Lake, Sunday while the Rev. at Wildorado for a Sunday night Moore is attending Methodist supper honoring his brother, that is the reason many hang conferenct at Lubbock this Jim, who is leaving for the re-

Joe Speed, John Hort on summer. and Bobby Speed attended the opening of Eagle Nest Lake this weekend in New Mexico. They joined Cotton Lane in Albuquerque, N. M., for a bit of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Heat on and Stanley visited in the home reservations are all made in of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorris, at Sapello, N. M., Saturday and Sunday. Stan re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Worshaw were in Borger Sunday to help where they visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Furk of Coast. Usually the class spontheir son, Jackie, enjoy his of Coach and Mrs. Joe Cullen- St. Petersburg Fla., arrived

Dude visited her mother, Mrs. class) a second car is furnish- T. H. Foster at Ft. Sumner, N.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kinsey of owners of the Adrian Merchan- Clovis, N. M., former Adrianites were back visiting in the

the morning after graduation, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown left lagstaff, Ariz., by night. The returned home Monday aft er- from Oklahoma University at and Mrs. Grady Skaggs and May 18, with plans to drive to Friday for Phoenix, Ariz, They econd day found the group tour- noon, Clinton Earl remain e d Norman, They returned Monday family. g Grand Canyon, Boul der at home with the Jimmy Browns am and on to Las Vegas, and Bobby Wayne stayed in Amv. This town fascinated the arillo with his grandmoth er,

idn't realized there was so Mrs. Butch Betts and Dana uch money to be gambled a- Sue returned to their Bossier City, La., home on Tuesday after an extended visit with the

Mr and Mrs. Don Janssen to Anaheim, Calif. Here of Amarillo were Memorial Day ped by for a visit with their hey settled for five days dur-guests of her brother, Brother grandmother, Mrs. Dala Hawn which they toured Catalina and Mrs. R. I. Blassengame. and Disneyland, Knotts Ber- They were accompanied by Farm and the beach, While friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stringer, Debbie and Mike of Glendale, Calif., visited Sunday in Adrian and were dinner guests of the Bob Caldwells, They were moving from California

Most of the college students after an overnight stay in Phoe- have made it home for the summer vacation.

exact replicas of their counter- was honored Tuesday night with cond high spot was the city of Fellowship Hall of the Metho-Las Vegas with all her bright dist Church, Many family gifts lights and gambling casinos. were presented the couple who Those seniors making the trip are moving to Jasper, Mo. from were Gail Brown, Sue Johnson, their farm home in the Simms

Asgrow's

GRAIN

SORGHUM

HYBRID

her to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and boys enjoyed a pre-Memori a l Day family gathering at the home of an aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Perry returned Pounds, recently while her moto Childress for a medical check-The Ed Oloman family joined up after recent surgery Thurs-

> Mrs. R. L. Pinnell and son. Phillip, visited in Pampa with relatives Thursday.

serve training at Ft. Hood this

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Love-

moved into the residence for-

live here until his call to the

Mrs. Hazel Chilton will leave

soon on a month's vacation in

Ridgeway and Columbus, Mo.,

with her sister, Mrs. L. Y.

First Lt. and Mrs M. N. Ska-

han and family, who have been

attending language school for some time in California, drop-

this week. They arrived on Wed-

nesday and left Saturday. They

were enroute to see his family in Columbus, Kan., before be-

ing sent- to Germany June 17.

Mrs. Caffey, of Panhandle visi-

ted in town Friday. Jewett was

moving his home to Panhandle.

Eight - month - old Jo El-

len Jacobson, daughter of the

surgery in Northwest Texas

Hospital last Friday. She is at

BY CHARLIE SEEDS

This was the year of the

big swing bands . . . of the

incomparable Benny Go o d-

man the Dorsey Brothe r s,

Artie Shaw and his clarinet,

the fabulous Glenn Mill e r

and many, many more. All

over America young people were dancing . . . and their parents were listening.

In this year a trumpeter named Harry James left the

young man auditioned with James as a singer. James

liked him and took him on.

about it. He hung onto the

microphone as if he needed support. But when he started

sing, something happened in the audience .

especially to the young girls.

They started to squeal and

swoon. In the years to come

this was to become a nation-

al phenomenon . . . swoon-

ing was to become headline

news . . . wherever Frankie Sinatra crooned, Remember when he started with Harry

Remember the year? It was a big year for

bands . . . and for the auto-

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iod of prosperity. More and

more buyers were looking at

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James?

The young man was so thin that people made jokes

Goodman band

and decided to form his own orchestra. With his hot trumpet, new band

was an imme-

diate hit. Then

one day a thin

A. Jewett and his daughter,

service in October.

Sympathy is extended to the Raymond Sheltons on the death of her mother, Mrs. Sanderless and family of Canyon son, of Henrietta, last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dinker merly occupied by the R. D. and grandaughter of Enid, Okla Sisks this weekend. They will arrived Sunday afternoon for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Dala Hawn, They returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boston of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobson left Friday morning for a Wichita Falls and his aunt, Mrs. little vacation through Oklaho- Orin Tucker of Amarillo visited ma, Kansas and Missouri. They his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John traveled by Canadian, Tex., Skaggs Monday afternoon.

der and family and on to Hig- last Wednesday night for a five-Mrs. Bobby Speed, Rita and gins to visit the Rev. and Mrs. day visit with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Odom and family. They Nellye Davisa drove through the Flinthills to Mrs. Mary Cronin, mother of

Emporia, Ran., and South to Mrs. Jack Monahan, of Love-Jasper, Mo., where they visit- land, Colo., passed away on ed the Kenneth Milners. On Sunday in that city. Many will Sunday evening they attended remember Mrs. Cronin. graduation exercises of their Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore

son, Verne, who received his of Amarillo enjoyed Memorial Bachelor of Science degree Day with their daughter, Mr.

> Secretary of the Interior, was ground movement called Young Lenin or Marx in the book. Who is she? She was born town normally has a population, for three years a reporter for Italy, smuggling patriotic books Perhaps it appeals to the Russ- in Ireland of English parents, other than U. S. sailors, of a-Chicago newspapers.

home and doing nicely. Mrs. Bessie Sparde left by plane Monday morning for Houston Minn, where she will attend the 50th wedding anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Charles Chapel on Tuesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Ray Brown took her to Amarillo. Settler — But Why?

to that question. But it will be of another patriot named Bolla.

author was E. L. Voynich - cating he has drowned himself, the "E" standing for Ethel. and stows away aboard a ves-The setting is Italy in the mid- sel bound for South America. dle of the 19th Century, when Thirteen years elapse. Mon-

Austrian rule.

with musical score by Dimitri caught. Mrs. Voynich in Russia.

named Montanelli. He also has with her memories. Harold Ickes, former U. S. become interested in an under- Obviously, there is nothing of author. into the country.

Why would a romantic novel ment is Jenifer Warren - the published in London and New Italians call her Gemma - of York in 1897 remain a best sel- an English Protestant family, ler in Russia all these years? and Arthur begins to fall in love There is no clear cut answer with her, being a little jealous

asked frequently in this coun- A second shock comes when try, now that it has been pub- Arthur learns that he is the illished by Pyramid Books in pa- legitimate son of the priest perback form, with a remark- Montanelli. In a spirit of revulable press run of 500,000 copies. sion he smashes a crucifix The title is "The Gadfly." The in his room, leaves a note indi-

young patriots were resisting tanelli has become a cardinal. Gemma has married Bolla but An odd fact is that the book now is a widow. She still is in was a hit in Czarist Russia, the resistance movement, whithen even more persistently a ch is arranging to get the help best seller under the Commu- of a great pamphleteer called nists. By the time of the 1917 The Gadfly, who has come up revolution it had gone through from South America, Ge m m a 15 editions in four languages, fails to recognize him as Arthur, and by now it has had 90 print- but toward the end will realize ings in 18 different Soviet ton- his true identity. The Gadfly's gues, for a total of some five pamphlets bitterly attack the million copies have been print- church - and Montanelli sented as an indomitable revoed in Chinese. The Russians as well as the Austrians. Evenhave made an operatic version, tually The Gadfly, who had been

other in the prison. Montanelli ca and then was forgotten. Here is the gist of the plot: could intervene to prevent The Russians compare Mrs. Mrs. Voynich still was alive, Arthur Burton, a young man Gadfly's execution, but he does Voynich with Mark Twain, and made quite a fuss over of an English family living in not. The fateful decision breaks Charles Dickens and Theodore her, even sending her some ro-Italy, deeply hurt by the death the Cardinal's mind and he dies Dreiser. True, the novel is an yalties. She died last year at of his mother, has formed a shortly after the execution. Only exciting melodrama and the cli- the age of 96. close attachment to a priest the sorrowing Gemma is left max carries a punch, but Mrs.

ians because The Gadfly is pre- and after studying music spent bout 8,000.



E. L. VOYNICH Why Russia?

ing in court. lutionary. The attacks on the Roman Catholic Church might int to London, she married Dr. and two films - the latest one working with gun runners, is be a factor. But there is no Wilfrid M. Voynich, a Poli sh single, plausible explanation of revolutionary who once had Shostakovich. Shakespeare and The climax comes when Car- why the Russians think so high- been exiled to Siberia. The y H. G. Wells are the only two dinal Montanelli and The Gad- ly of a novel that had a brief English writers who outsell fly - his son - confront each success in England and Ameri- became a noted bibliophile. In

Voynich scarcely seems a great

HABIT BROKEN

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - Lena Hastings Johansen of Tucson had a habit of leaving her pruning shears on the still outside her bedroom window.

A thief broke that habit by using the shears to cut a window screen, enter the Johansen home and haul out several valuable items.

ODD NAMES

KAYENTA, Ariz. UP - Agnes M. Peterson has some interesting names on the books of her motor supply company in Ka-

They include Trixie Calamity, Pipeline Begishie, Buddy Mustache, Poorboy Kid, James Lefthand, Ernest Yellowh a i r, Little Laughter, Wee Willie, Lee Sombrero, Little Red house and Ben Franklin.

Kayenta is on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

JUDGE TAGGED

ASPEN Colo, UP - Police Chief Chris Kralicek had a parking ticket put on the car of City Magistrate Guido Meyer. Meyer's car was found on a erosswalk in front of the city hall Meyer was inside presid-

two years in Russia. Returncame to New York, where he 1955 the Russians discovered

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sister and her husband, Mr. and ble for serving the coffee. Mrs R. W. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shipley and family of Hereford visited Tuesday evening in the Harold Head home.

Cynthia Etheredge was one of the students of Mrs. Ellis Coombes, who participated in the music recital at the First Christian Church in Hereford ents, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Etheredge, and brother, Jerry, were among those who at-

home of Mrs. John Robinson in duating class. home of Mrs. John Robinson in Hereford Thursday afternoon. Billy Johnson is a member

Pony League. che, Ann and Cay were in Plain- DeHarts. view, Slaton and Lubbock on

ly been released from the Can- Rev. Eugene Naugle and Mrs. yon hospital. Dow spent the Jack Renfro. weekend with them.

Michael Huston, who has com- the W. W. Thomas home. pleted his freshman year at Mrs Melvin Howard and Ronnesday afternoon to spend sev- W. Norvell home. eral days with his aunt and un- Cliff Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz.

were in Vega Sunday afternoon decorat in g their mother's to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mel- house in Hereford. vin Howard and Ronda,

munity Center in Hereford Fri- home.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zetzsche, Bobby and Robin of Friona were also supper guests Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain and Wesley of Dawn were dinner guests and spent the af-ternoon Sunday in the Homer

Dr. C. Q. Smith of Oklahoma City was in Hereford for several days recently attending to Williamson family at his farm nesday.

or williams, Ariz, came wednesday to spend several days ing Saturday in Hereford. The among the approximately 60 found himself in the middle of draftee, that he can if he choosin favor of Frenchwomen and in the home of Mrs. Parkey's directors' wives were responsi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tho- at the Jim Hill Hotel. Kenneth mas were in Lubbock Satur. Rudd, who is the Republican day to visit with Thom a s' County Chairman, was in a demother, Mrs. B. H. Thomas, bate against the Democratic who is in the hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and ford, of Hereford. Mrs. Bill Combs were also there Monday to see her. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Norvell

visited Sunday afternoon in the Sunday afternoon. Her par- G. D. Caison home in Hereford. Mrs. Earl Waites of Hereford the graduation services in Here-Mrs. L. W. Norvell attended ford Friday evening, Jerry John- Mrs. Ed Blakney and Dale. the Ceramic Club meeting in the son was a member of the gra-

George Zetzsche was in Plainview Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Roof the White Sox team in the binson of Calude spent the weekend in the home of their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzs- ter and her husband, the Earl

Janis Turrentine and Judith business Thursday and Friday Morrison were in the music reof last week. While in Lubbock cital Sunday afternoon, given they visited with George's bro- by Mrs. Glen Snyder at the ther and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Educational Building of the James Zetzsche, and with Mrs. First Baptist Church in Here-Zetzsche's parents, Mr. and ford. Among those attend in g were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dow of Shattuck, Mrs. George Turrentine, Mr. Okla., is staying with her daugh- and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, and ter, Mrs. Kenneth DeHart, and Mrs. Bess Werner, .Mr. and her family after having recent- Mrs. Raymond Morrison, the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morri- Colleen and Rebecca visited son and Judity were in Bon- Sunday evening with Mr. and ham recently to attend the Mrs. Keith Duderstadt at Black. wedding of their son, Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bolin,

mond, and Judy Fletcher of Zena Ann, Mark and Bent on, Dodd City. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs in Denton with friends, the and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs were dinner guests Sunday in

Estern New Mexico University da of Vega spent Wednesd a y in Portales, N. M., came Wed- night and Thursday in the L.

ele, the R. W. Mitchells, be- and Clyde Johnson of Amarillo fore returning to his home in ate dinner several days last Hobbs, N. M., for the summer week with their brother and his family, the Emmitt Johnsons. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Norvell The Johnson men had been re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Terry of Jerry Johnson attended the Hereford visited Sunday aftersenior class party at the Com- noon in the Kenneth DeH art

The Westway Home Demon-Mrs. Walter Beavers and Wal- stration Club met in the home teen of Dawn visited Wednes- of Mrs. Homer Rudd Thursday day afternoon with Mrs. Ken- afternoon of last week, Mrs. neth DeHart and Denise and Argen Draper presented the program on putting zippers in Mr. and Mrs. James Zetzs- by hand and interfacing garche of Lubbock spent the week- ments. A total of 19 members, end in the home of James' bro- seven children and three visither and family Mr. and Mrs. tors were present. The visitors George Zetzsche, Ann and Cay. were Mrs. Beverly Jesko, Mrs. Another brother and his fam- Victor Sherman and Mrs. Fred Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Baird and family were in Plainview Tuesday evening to attend their daughter - in - law's graduation, Mr. and Mrs. Baird, Ernest and Olinda, returned home Wednesday morning. Ross stayed in Floydada to visit with his cousin,

Dixie Baird. Mrs. Ira Scott, Kay, Betty business and visiting the Joe and Jan were in Amarillo Wed-



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Ann and Joe Bob Wagon e r were in Childress from Saturily and Mrs. Evalee Potter of day until Wednesday visit i n g Hereford. with their sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. David Seal,

County Chairman, Louis Wood-

Dennis and Vickie. Pete Blakney of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt and Luther Thomas of Dalhart Johnson and family attended visited on Sunday a week ago with Blakney's brother, Mr. and

The Dave Downey family was called to Amarillo Sunday due to the condition of Downey's mother, Mrs. Downey has been ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hukill and Wesley were near Olt on Wednesday and Thursday to visit with their parents, the J. P. Hukills, and the L. W. Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd visited Tuesday evening with the Ed Dziuks, who live north of Herefod, and they all attended a wedding dance at St. Anthony's Church.

Robert Wagoner of Hereford and Joe Wagoner were in Groom on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy were supper guests in the Ed Blakney home one night last week. The Dave Downeys received

word at the last of the week that Downey's brother was seriously injured in a truck accident in Albuquerque. The E. O. Bairds attended the banquet Wednesday even-

ing of last week in the Summerfield Baptist Church, which was given for the seniors of the church Mr. and Mrs. Cirt Griffin of Pampa and their neice, Mrs. Ed Meredith and Cirt, Kim and Rene of Amarillo,

visited recently in the home of Mrs, Griffin's sister, the Paul Rudds. Mrs. Evalee Potter, who lives north of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy were supper guests Monday evening in the Carl Smyth home in the Wyche

community. A yard party was given recently by the Westway Home Demonstration Club in the C. Saulcy home for the Char-A. Saulcy home for the Char-les Owen family, who are now living in Seminole, but are former residents of the community. The out - of - the - community guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett Sr., Miss

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PARIS IN — When Marc lowing a nervous collapse. Will his estimation, "will still last ed his own fashion house some villion when he was invited to Bohan accepted the job of de he take his job back from Bo a long time." Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parkey Mrs. J. C. Morrison served Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd, signing the spring fashion col- han after a single season? Frenof Williams, Ariz., came Wed-coffee at the Consumer's open- and Mrs. L. W. Norvell were lection for Christian Dior, he ch law assures him, like a ny Bohan has come out strongly

> Bea Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barrett and fam-

Visiting in the Clark Dobbs home Sunday were Mrs. Dobbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis, of Portales, N. M. all of her brothers and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis and daughters, L. A. and Carl Don Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kennedy of Portales. Carl Don came Friday and

plans to spend a while here: Mrs. Joe Wagoner spent Monday with Mrs. Robert Wagoner in Hereford.

view last weekend.

were supper guests Sunday eve- Dior. ning in the C. A. Saulcy home. He has revealed that he is

His youthful predecessor, Yves small red sports car at 10 a.m. clares, "has a gift (which ADJUSTMENT DELAYED Saint-Laurent, provoked i he yesterday, Bohan dived speedi- foreigners do not always share) issue by getting a very early ly into his studio. He was still of personalizing what she wears. ple who move a short distance

> stances. Bohan firmly refuses prefers "very thin types." which means they like him.

The small, elegant, darkhair- he comments tersely. ed Frenchman who wears Dior's mantle for at least this season is already a veteran of Dale Blakney was in Plain- 16 years in Paris high fashion, for he began his career at 19 Mrs. Evalee Potter and Mrs. with Piguet, continuing with Glen Boardman of Here ford Molyneaux, Patou and finally



JACK BRADLEY of Hereford was guest speaker at the noon meeting of Hereford Lions Club Wednesday. He showed color slides he took on a recent trip to the Far East, including visits to India and Burma. The Lions met (Staff Photo) in the ballroom of Jim Hill Hotel.

waistlines, the biggest style The Dior biographies of Bo- resigned as designer of Dior's news in the past ten years in han do not mention that he open. London collection to go to Re-

Proving his personal courage,

there at midnight, working fev- Good taste distinguishes French, into a new community do not erishly on sketches that must women and assures that Paris adjust as well as those moving prove his perhaps, temporary will always be Paris." But he from longer distances, a rural title of "Style Dictator," inheri- visited America in 1958 and sociologist has found. ted via Saint - Laurent from came back with a "good im- Dr. Wade Andrews, extens-Christian "New Look" Dior pression." He says, "I appreciate American women's taste University, says recent research Showing no signs of any ner- for novelty and style in gener- data also disclosed that some vous collapse, which might be al." He speaks a little English, of these people take from five understandable in the circ u m- likes American mannequ in s, to ten years to completely ad-

He does not hesitate to turn plans if Monsieur Saint - Lau- thumbs down on these current ly short distances tend to "comrent returns. French newspap- rages: black-rimmed eyes,gold mute" back to their old comers have already tagged 34-year- lame, spit - curls and boot for munity. old Bohan as "Sympathique," women. They've all been run into the ground since last season, rural and urban people in com-

> His pet outfit for his deb ut FLOWERS FLUNK OUT Diro collection will be casual MERIDEN, Conn. In - The

Married at 24 and the father ists. of a six-year-old daughter, Anne-Marie, Bohan defends the pri- NO GENIUSES, PLEASE vacy of his family to the ex- CLEVELAND W - There tent of declining to reveal his won't be any geniuses among wife's first name to interview- the 500 playground instructorsers. He has grudgingly admit- mostly college students - that ted that it was his seamstress the city and school system hire mother, now dead, who first in- this summer. terested him in fashion design- "I like geniuses," says Rec-

considers purely personal and tories." private.

Away from work, theater and one who scores 140 or more on home decorating are his two the qualifying intelligence test, great interests.

Unlike Saint-Laurent, who is shy to the point of seeming woo- rything there is to know. Then den in interviews, Bohan enjoys they're not interested in their the social side of his job at jobs any more." he admits that he is scared stiff is signed up who scores less at the thought of his opening than 70, either. January 26, when the Dior salons will as usual be turned into a frantic melee packed Mediterranean c from the galleries to the bottom | multiple uses. The dried leaves of the stairs with eager spec- are a flavor for soups, fish and

But, he, started skatching used as a hair tonic.

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had enough trouble getting them | September 28 - when he was of his own Bohan obviously does accepted, and besides, my wife named to step into Saint-Lau- have a taste for independence. likes them!" - but is "person- rent's shoes. Three-quarters of It was rumored that he left ally against brutal style revolu- his sketches he says he tears Patou, after four years of very

ter a single season, not for lack Laurent's departure for the Arof designing talent but for want my. of financial backing. Although he now says he has no further

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Peo-

ion sociologist at Ohio State

He says people who move on-

He collected the data to aid munity development in Ohio.

sports suits, even carried over Board of Education got into trfor evening wear in dre s s y ouble when announcements were materials. Black and blue are made at the two high schools his favored colors, and he dis- telling girls not to wear corslikes green, but does not bar ages to school dances. The board it absolutely from his show. received protests from 12 flor-

reation Commissioner John S. His father, two brothers and Nagy, "but not on the playtwo sisters are a subject he ground. I like them in labora-The reason for not hiring any-

> Nagy said is: "After a week, they learn eve-

Dior's. With disarming charm, Just for the record, no one

Bay Leaf, which grows in meat dishes. An extract is also

favor of short skirts - "We from that debut from the day- ambitions for a fashion house up. The rest are expected to successful collections, because supply the sensation that a Dior he was not given credit as the prise but not astonish." Loose show must always provide. designer, and he had already

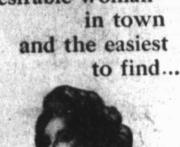


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