Moisture for Year: 4.63

Moisture Last Year: 4.71

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HEREFORD HIGH GRADUATES who received Gene Meacham, Doris Willoughby and Marawards or scholarships during commence- garet Boomer; third row Rosa Lee Strange, ment exercises Friday night included, from Sue Minor and Stella Jo Wiseman; and

left, front row; Danny Cleveland, Ann Mc- fourth row, Jimmy Conkwright, Gail Miller Carver and Lois Christman; second row, and Ronald Anderson. (Staff Photo)

Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms"

Scholarships And Awards Presented To Top Seniors for the Red Sox and Johnnie Haney for the Indises. In a minor charge this year,

Around Town

It was a pleasure to watch the children come bounding out of school Friday afternoon, One mother stopped to confide to D. C. Martin, principal at Alkman Elementary, that her son had come out of his third grade room mopping his brow and completely a-mazed that he had passed. "T really don't know what he was worried about," she grinned. "He's been making A's and Hereford Only Bidder As B's all year."

the most frequently asked question from one student to another was whether they passed.

day night at the high school.

lay night at the high school.

Honor students Gene Meachsed the 1960 class.

Hereford Lions Club, to Lois

Before an auditorium packed Christman, presented by Labry two parts, with the winner of with relatives and friends, 112 Ballard; \$150 scholarship, spon-each half participating in a play - off to determine the leareceived their diplomas during Professional Women's Club, to gue champie graduation exercises Fri- Sue Minor, presented by Mad- With the visiting team listed handicaps.

lynne Faughn; first, the cludes; am, valedictorian, and Ronald Teachers of America member, Anderson, salutatorian, addres- sponsored by Deaf Smith Coun- June 2 ty P-TA Council, to Rosa Lee June Tom Robinson, president of Strange, presented by Mrs. June of Hereford Rural High School Glenn Allred: \$300 scholarship June District board, awarded diplo- to a senior girl planning to enter June 9 mas after P. L. Stevens, super-intendent of Hereford schools, Hereford Medical Auxiliary, to June 13 presented the graduating class. Gail Miller, presented by Mrs. June 14 June 16

by various organization or A \$200 scholarship, sponsored June 17 school administrators included: by Hereford Texas Federal Cre- June 20 \$150 scholarship, sponsored by dit Union, to Doris Willoughby, June 21 (Continued on page 2)

And A Railroad Killed It to the often inaccessable county seat of Tascosa, early Deaf Smith County nesters circulat-ed a petition in the summer of 1890 requesting La Plata's independence and establish-

mark as county seat. A La Plata resident and a cowboy foreman covered a huge area in securing 50 to 60 names on the petition only one refused to sign.

ment of the famous old land-

They formed a caravan of cow ponies and wagons and were bound for Tascosa to present the petition and to make as much show as possible before the Old West court. The men on horseback went on ahead carrying the petition, and the others fol-

24 Games Slated For Pony League

President Glen Nelson this veek announced a 24 - game schedule for the Hereford Pony League baseball program. First game will be Thursday, June 2. All games will start at 8 p.m. at the Pony League diamond in Veterans Park.

Coaches include Don McNeese for the Tigers, J. C. Mays for the schedule will be played in

first, the complete schedule in-

FIRST HALF Red Sox - Tigers
Indians - White Sox White Sox - Red Sox Tigers - Indians White Sox - Tigers - Red Sox - Indians - Tigers - Red Sox day, White Sox - Indians Red Sox - White Sox - Indians - Tigers

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ham County judicial seat a day late, part of the delay a result of having enlarged the signatures on the history-mak. Finger Severed

The petition was granted and the election was held on An 18 - year - old Hereford October 10, 1890, at the same girl's finger was amputated at time the first county officers Neblett Hospital in Canyon folwere elected.

a success - La Plata was High School seniors at Palo Du- County. However, the selection of Beth Lemons, daughter of Mr. that place caused a political and Mrs. Robert Lemons, Route split. That part of the coun- 2, sustained a severed third fin- quarters for the gathering. try east of the Capitol Syndicate fence was dubbed the "Strip" while that to the west was called the "Syndicate".

The syndicate cowboys and ground from the bed of the velocity of the company of the co

The syndicate cowboys and of four sections of land and cises Friday evening. call it his own. The big stockmen looked with disfavor on anyone trying to make a per-manent settlement on "their

Pitman Tourney **Finals Monday**

About 30 area golfers were scheduled to begin play in the the White Sox, Wendell Morton scheduled to begin play in the for the Red Sox and Johnnie three - day John Pitman Memyear, day morning at the local links, d in The 54 holes of medal play or of will end Monday, on Memorial Day. No qualifying rounds were required, and golfers were placed in flights according to their

> Merchandise prizes will be awarded in the first four places of each flight. Eighteen holes of medal play will be held each

scheduled for 6 p. m. Friday, but the deadline was extended Tigers - White Sox through Saturday morning by - Indians - Red Sox Hereford professional Bud Pos-

The John Pitman Municipal Golf Course last August was named after the last John Pitman, an active golfer in Hereford for many years.

Entry deadline was earlier

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kirby, 115 Avenue H. in Jackson, Miss., in March but just re-They won an important trophy during the cevied the trophies last week, (Staff Photo)

STILL POLISHING their bridge playing are 1960 Spring National Bridge Tournament

LIKE TAKING DOPE . . .

nings if things continue.

a one - room shack, 14 by 20

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ground from the bed of the ve-

Kirbys-Win Bridge Honors

But youngsters are funny and he most frequently asked queston from one student to another Church Plans Aged Home ed one of 27 board of trusted ford Area Foundation, a group Construction of a home for Methodist home is to be estab-The Hereford High basebalf senior citizens was authorized listed somewhere within the team will face probably its during a business session of the toughest(?) competition of the year Monday, May 30, at 3 ference meeting in Amarillo Earnest Langley, who atrecently formed here to semembers for the proposed tome for the aged. Langley also was elected chairman of the committee of budget, audit and legal matters in

p. m. when the Whitefaces this week, (Continued on page 2) Approved Wednesday the ficial representative of Here-

Swiss, Norwegian Students For Next Exchange Program

change' students to Hereford here seven years ago, is the son (Continued on page 2) High School for the 1960 - 61 year, it was announced this week by Mrs. J. J. Durham, coordinator of American Field Service in Hereford,

They are Erik Okseter, 18, of Elverum, Norway, and Adelheid Rutishauser, 17, of Pfungen, Kt. Zurich, Switzerland,

Okseter's American parents in Hereford will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, residents east of the city. Miss Rutishauser will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, who live on S. Main St.

They are scheduled to arrive in New York on Aug. 20. Both will be seniors at Hereford High

By DAN MUDD

next school term.

Okseter, the second male exchange student to Hereford since the program began of Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm Okseter. His father is a farmer.

Miss Rutishauser, who uses ford since the program began the nickname "Heidi", is daugh.



Adelheid Rutishauser



Erik Okseter

Wet Wednesday **Forecast For Pool Premiere**

Fair weather permitting. several hundred area resid several hundred area residents are expected to fill Here. After Arrest ford Municipal Swimming Pool on opening day of the season Wednesday. The pool will open at 2 p. m.

Daily swimming hours Mon-day through Saturday will be

Appointed pool manager for Hereford police Thursday night, this season was "Cuby" Kitch-

Private parties may be arshould make arrangements far enough in advance in order that the party can be worked into the pool's sched-ule, it was announced.

Parties may be booked from

7:30 to 9:30 p. m., except on

connection with the proposed The board, which was organ-(Continued on page 2) Seven Charged

Thursday Night man and six local youths were from 2 to 6 p. m. The pool charged with consumption and will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. possession of alcoholic beverage and littering after arrest by

Three of the seven arrested each were fined \$15 in Corporation Court Friday morning, and ranged by groups, but a group the other forfeited \$25 cash bonds they had posted Thursday night. Names were withheld by

> Police reported that arrests were made at 11:05 p, m, on E. Third St. All were occupants of two parked automobiles.

tourney. Sundays. Church groups may The six youths ranged in age reserve the pool on Sunday from 17 to 19 years — three The Kirbys combined their talents in duplicate bridge to from 17 to 19 years - three 19, two 18 and one 17. Each post- tie for second place in the South-A group or organization od \$25 cash bond. Arrests were planning to schedule an evenmade by Hereford patrolman ning a large trophy. Terry also
took a smaller cup for second "Can you imagine," she also has busy in his office. And where was Jane? Why, playing in a took a smaller cup for second "Can you imagine," she ex-

BRAND NEWS EDITOR There are only four trophies on Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kirby's represented at the tournament, All of the big names in tourmantle, which leaves a lot of one of four Nationals held each nament bridge were on hand, space. But indications are that year in different parts of the

Two Years After Starting

they may have to build side-boards to handle all their win-Duplicate bridge is designed of Dallas. to take most of the luck away Tournament. They have been points according to either offenplaying bridge just three years. . and duplicate bridge hands move from table to tab-

the National Open in golf, the ners play at different tables, one playing the North - South hands, spring National, which will be while the other plays East - held in Denver. "This is about Rose Bowl in football or the Kentucky Derby in horseracing. West hands. Combined points as close as the National will determine winners in pairs tour- ever get to Hereford," "Jane In March, Terry and Jane Kirby left their home at 115 Avenue H and drove to Jackson, naments. Miss., to become a tiny part of

"It's really true," Terry grinned. "At the National, the more than 2400 persons who when we weren't scheduled to competed in the week - long play, we sat around and play ed bridge."

Although Jane is a skilled and

place in his individual section. | claimed, "every table and eve-

including Charles Goren of New York City and Oswald Jacoby

"We enjoyed watching them Last week the Kirbys received two trophies from the
ed. Each player is given a preled. Each player is given a preled. Each player is given a preled. Terry said, "They are fantastic
in their skill... and in their

Despite their youth and inexperience in major bridge comfor only two years.

The National is equivalent to In duplicate pairs, the parted to the sport. Right now they are looking ahead to next year's

> "Duplicate bridge is something like taking dope," Terry commented. "Once you get started you just can't seem

When the Brand called to arrange an interview, Terry was avid bridge player, she also has busy in his office. And where



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years will be brought Amvoys From Plains Pioneer Day Hereford Story For the first time in Hereford Story Amarillo wholesale and serv-

recent years, the pion- ice centers were represented by eers will meet separ- 37 business men Friday, when ately from any other Amvoy delegation visited Herecelebration. And the ford on a good will tour. The Amarillo group traveled in a annual get-together will chartered bus and were hosts have a special signifi- to approximately 50 Hereford cance as a historical business and professional men marker will be dedicat- Hotel.

The hot, dusty Journey was held for graduating Hereford townsite in Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce management of School seniors at Palo Dec. Jack Lacy, executive secretary Hereford's new Community of the Amarillo Chamber, told Center will serve as head- the group that the Amvoy object was to know surrounding communities better, and to learn "what made them tick".

Mayor W. B. Wilson provided some of these answers when he cited the vegetable industry as a \$11/2 million income, pointed to election — most heatedly. The Miss Lemons returned to Herenester was so called when he ford Thursday morning and atattempted to locate a claim tended graduation exer- Rev. Hershel L. Thurston, pos- stressed the Hereford tax rate-



dent Goose Ramey will call

Swiss... Mari Niinisto of Finland, Both (Continued from page 1) ter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rutiwill leave Hereford soon to tour shauser. Her father is a post-

parts of the United States, after which they will return to their homes. A student at Elverum Kommunale Nogre(high school), Ok-English about three years, and seter plans to be a forester af-

Miss Rutishausey? a student of Oberrealschule, Lehramtsabteilung (gymnasium) in Winterthur, Kt. Zurich, plans to become a teacher. She plans to attend a seminary of teaching

Both will come to Hereford through Hereford American Field Service, which includes the local Future Homemakers of America Chapter, various clubs and service groups and individual residents of Here-

Exchange students to Here-

doctors

versus

If you buy two news-

papers daily, plus three

general magazines

monthly, your yearly

bill for printer's ink is

about \$86. That stwenty

dollars more a year than

the average family

spends on doctor bills.

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also speaks French and Italian. ter completing his education.He Okseter has studied English five is seeking a matriculation deyears, and speaks German and Sandra Moore, 17, will be the Moore is choir director.

after graduation from the gymbe a sponsor of one of the bus- its." es which will take 1959 - 60 foreign exchange students on a tour of the United States this Hereford... summer.

Okseter's American brother at Hereford High will be Dick ized at 5 p. m. Wednesday, has Plank, 15, a sophomore the the authority to select site of Planks' daughter, Earline, now the home, Langley said. Now in president of FHA when the loc- board did not select a site at al chapter initiated the the Amarillo conference. exchange student program here Thus far, Hereford is the on-

Miss Rtishauser has studied

was organized." Miss Rutishauser has a sis-

ter who lives in Los Angeles, project, where she is governess for two youths. Her brother is a at the University of Zurich, She is interested in music.

cello and piano In her biographical file, Miss Rutishauser says she has spec-

table tennis. baseball, skiing and orientation. Orientation tests skill with use of a direction compass. He is secretary of an orientation group at Elverum.

He lives on a farm and has one sister and four brothers.He pointed out that he spends much of his time in forests near his father's farm.

Miss Rutishauser teaches Sun-

ford High this year were Flem- served Scouts as a group leadming Hansen of Denmark and er.

My reason for coming to the United States is to see how the youth there live and what the schools are like,". Okseter explained in his biographical sketch submitted to American Field Service. "I have read about the United States and its people and now I am curious to see if what I have read is true."

Miss Rutishauser wrote: American sister of Miss Rutis- am convinced that the exchange hauser. Both will be seniors at of young people to different Hereford High, where Don countries is contributing a lot sion. to the mutual understanding The Moores' son, Ted, now a and therefore to the guarantee junior at Harvard University, of freedom and peace - maybe was Hereford's exchange stud- even more than all these many ent to France in 1955. He will conferences and political vis-

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in 1953. "Earline was probably ly proposed site presented bethe first high school student to fore the board of trustees. Langbecome interested in forming an ley pointed out during the ses-American Field Service here," sion that Hereford would prosaid Mrs. Durham, "In fact, vide a site plus cash donations. she insisted on having one and At the present time, J. H. Sears, did not stop insisting until one the Hereford Foundation's financial chairman, is in the process of securing pledges for the

The Rev. Don R. Davidson of student of physics and math Lubbock, chairman of the con- front and 54 inches tall at the ference's Board of Hospitals and Home, was elected execuhaving studied piano for eight tive director of promotion. Dir- crete foundation, years. In her Swiss village, she ectorship of promotion constiis member of a musical quart- tutes a full - time job for the next two years.

ette, which includes violin,flute, Expenses, including salary of the executive director, will come from a budget gift of \$40,000 of- maintained by the county. ial interest in biology and lang- fered by a charitable foundation uages. Her favorite sports are within the church. The gift was tennis, swimming, skiing and titled "Ideas Eternal", which will pay promotional costs of Okseter lists as his favorite organizing the home. The gift sports swimming, basketball, earlier was accepted by the con-

> The board of trustees will hold its next meeting at a conference in Lubbock sometime in September. A total of 18 laymen and nine ministers compose the board.

Besides Langley, the board includes: Mrs. Fern Cone of Lubbock, W. R. Moore of Munday, Barney Grafa of Midland, day School in a protestant Guy McGill of Andrews, James church. She has been a mem- Welborn of Lubbock Cone Green ber of Girl Scouts, and one year of Levelland, Mrs. Dell Newell of Albany, C. A. Porter of Slaton, Leo Southern of Amarillo, Mrs. L. M. Touchstone of Abilene, Moulton Wiggins of Mun-D. L. Adcock of Lamesa, Curtis Graham of Matador, P. J. Marcom of Levelland, Wendell Tooley of Littlefield, Walker Watkins of Ralls and W. C.

Young of Andrews, all laymen: The Rev. Clarence Collins, the Rev. J. O. Haymes, the Rev. Ellis Todd, the Rev. Alby Cockrell, the Rev. C. R. Hankins, the Rev. George Turrentine, the Rev. Hugh Blaylock, the Rev. Glenn Chambers and the Rev. J. B. Thompson

The proposed home for the aged would be operated under a state charter granted on a non - profit status in the name "Northwest Texas Methodist Homes for Older Adults." Name of the home, when established, is yet to be determined. It is possible that other possible sites may be offered for the conference. The home will be non - denominational in membership.

The Rev. Davidson met with the Hereford Foundation last The Foundation has been making plans for a Golden Age home in Hereford, to house 75 persons, since January. They voted to ask that the Methodists establish a home here.

La Plata...

(Continued from page 1) tor of the First Methodist Church of Hereford. Mayor Woodrow "Woody" Wil-

son will make the official wel-

come to the visitors, while Fred

Baird will make the response. Mrs. Clara Shore, association secretary - treasurer, will make her report during the business wards and election of officers will conclude the morning ses-

noon meal at the Community Center, The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will furnish dishes and drinks. served for visiting and a tour Feb. 3 affair. of Hereford for out of town vis-

A caravan will form at the Community Center to leave at 3 p. m. for the dedication ceremonies at La Plata.

Members of the La Plata Stu-Mrs. Bob Moore of Dalhart, was the process of incorporating the dy Club will furnish transportation and the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's department will provide an escort.

> The caravan will travel 14 miles north of U. S. 385, 11 miles west of Farm . to . Market Road 1412, then four miles south on a county road to the now - vanished site of La Plata.

La Plata Study Club raised the \$400 necessary to purchase and install the marker. The marker is 42 inches tall at the back. It is 20 by 30 inches at the base and is set in a con-

Purchased from Osgood Monument Company of Amarillo through F. L. Pinckert of Hereford, the marker is located in a 140-foot triangle, which will be

Mrs. Clint Formby, presid ent of La Plata Study Club for 1959 - 60, will make the dedicatory address and formally present the marker to county. Otto Massie, commissioner of precinct two, will accept the marker on behalf of the county.

The brief ceremony will be concluded as the first ground is turned for the shrubs and trees which will be planted around the marker.

Pioneers will be able to return to Hereford at their leisure. stopping en route to visit familiar homesites if they wish.

Mrs. Formby announced that the public was encouraged to join the caravan and attend the dedication ceremony.

Scholarships

(Continued from page 1) presented by Robert Thompson; two books, I Dare You, to Doris Willoughby and Jimmy Conkwright, presented by the Danforth Foundation; good citizen certificate, sponsored by the Daughters Of American Revolution, to Margaret Boomer; and an honor plaque to the class' outstanding student, sponsored by Hereford High, to Jimmy

Scholarship certificates were presented by the following: Draughon's Business College in Amarillo to Ann McCarver; Lamar (Colo.) Junior College to Gene Meacham and Ronald Anderson; Lubbock Christian College to Meacham, Anderson, Danny Cleveland and Stella Jo Wiseman; and Texas Council of Church Related Colleges to Meacham, Anderson and Miss

Musical selections were sung by the Girls Sextette, and Sheryl Patterson led the school song.

Wiseman

held at the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, began The four - day conference, Tuesday.

Around ...

(Continued from page 1) tangle with their fathers, The game will be played at White-face Field and the public is invited to come watch the exhibition. Rumor has it that Coach Cuby (Dad) Kitchens will pitch for the pops.

We were interested to hear meeting. Recognition and a- that radio commentator Paul Harvey, the master of dramatic pause, will be principal speaker for the annual Deaf Smith Coun-All pioneers are asked to ty Chamber of Commerce banbring basket lunches for the quet. His presence should assure another capacity crowd, in the tradition of the banquet which is known as the largest in the Southwest. Reservations From 1 - 3 p. m. will be re- are already being made for the

> Hereford Art Guild will sponsor a portrait show this week at the Community Center. The show will first be open from 3.5 p. m. Sunday, May 29. In order to fill up some vacant display space, they have also invited a Brand photographer to show some of his pictures. Unlimited by res-

Trip...

(Continued from page 1) feet. In 1892, a more pretentious building was erected for a "Temple Of Justice" at La Plata, then a fast . growing Panhandle town, Lumber for construction was hauled from Amarillo by wagons,

But the little city of the mirage pictured plains was destined to short life. The railroad that was promised by the syndicate, if the county seat should be located there, missed it some 18 miles.

The new town and the railroad brought on a county seat election and the courthouse was torn down and moved to Hereford in 1899.

Vern Witherspoon of Hereford, who then resided in La. Plata with his parents, remembers a gunfight that started business at Boot Hill, in the old La Plata Cemetery, back in 1890.

"J. M. Cook, first sheriff of Deaf Smith County," Witherspoon said, "shot the first man to be buried in Boot

"Late one afternoon," he recalls, "three strangers drove up to old La Plata in a heav. ily - loaded wagon. The sheriff, accompanied by several men, got them out of the wagon on the pretense of making horse trade."

The strangers were reluctant to descend from the wagon because they were afraid of a holdup. All three were armed with six - shooters. When the stranger descended, he became scared and went for his gun - just a fraction too late.

"Like tales in the story books," the pioneer said, "the man dled with his boots on, thus inspiring Boot Hill. The stranger later proved to be a miner from Arizona who with his companions was headed for Oklahoma. The other two men said they were heavily loaded, and had feared a robbery over the entire trail.

"Following the death of their partner, the two men stayed around La Plata a few days then sold their wagon and gave up the trek to Oklaho-

Witherspoon recalls that five or six persons were buried in Boot Hill: one was a Mexican, another committed suicide - and the others, in true Western fashion, died win their boots on.

The town lived a short time - but it had captured all the true color of the Old West during its short existence.

Wet:..

(Continued from page 1) ing party should contact Kitens at the pool,

An added feature of the pool this year will be a new aluminum diving board, City Manager Dudley Bayne announc-

trictions, the Brand man included such diversified subjects as "Portrait of a Horned Toad", some scenics, a couple of portraits and a trio of eggs. In fact his pictures probably will set the Guild back ten years.

Several strong reasons why Hereford needs to support its new Migrant Ministry operation were pointed out Thursday during a special meeting of local businessmen, Ellen Carter and Mrs. H. M. Benefield led the discussion about the proposed center for the Labor Camp and why it was necessary. Because mal action but said they would support the center and aid in raising funds to operate it.

May we urge all of you to attend the La Plata historical marker dedication Tuesday afternoon, A caravan will leave the Community Center

And we wish a very pleasant day for our pioneers as they visit and recall the old days during their annual reunion Tues-

Tuesday, May 31, will be the last day to take care of three things, which might need attention. That day is deadline for declaring homestead tax exemptions, voting absentee for the June 4 Democratic run - off and for requesting transfer of students from their district of residence to another district. All three items can be taken care of in the county courthouse.

Games...

(Continued from page 1)-SECOND HALF

June 27 - Red Sox - Tigers - Incians - White Sox June 30 - White Sox - Red Sox 1 - Tigers - Indians July 4 - White Sox - Tigers July 5 - Red Sox - Indians July 7 - Tigers - Red Sox

ODD, ALL RIGHT BALTIMORE (#)-On the fifth loor of the Main Post Office building, a hallway sign reads "Odd Numbered rooms" points north.

the arrow is 5371/2.

July 8 - White Sox - Indians July 11 - Red Sox - White Sox July 12 - Indians - Tigers July 14 — Tigers - White Sox July 15 — Indians - Red Sox

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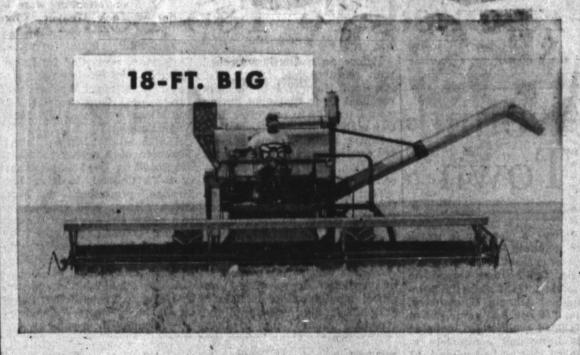
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Letter To The Editor

The Editor: The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas Dear Editor:

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the International Parks Highway Association, Inc. last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. I have never seen such hospitality shown at any convention before, and I attend a lot of them! Don Petty of Hot Springs, S. D., who is now our national president, and I, want to thank you fine folks for your wonder-ful hospitality - especially to the Jim Hill Hotel manager, desk clerks, and to the fine couple who serve the food. We thought the food was very ex-

cellent!! Especially the buffet

dinner!! We also want to per-

sonally thank Guy Lawrence

who drove us to the airport Sat-

urday. I want to thank Bill

Thompson for taking his car out

to Palo Duro Canyon. The Rotarians did a splendid job of

Wanda Johnson

serving the Texas ranch type chuckwagon feed And special thanks to the Convention Com-Wanda Johnson Everyone in Hereford, (includ-Receives Award ing Lyle Blanton who has a ranch near Belle Fourche (Bell

Baptist University senior from Hereford, was awarded the Latin Prize in a recent awards convocation at the university. The award is given annually to Receive Degree the Latin student with the highest grade average.

Miss Johnson, an elementary education major, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, 115 Fuller Avenue, Hereford, In 1958 and 1959 she received a scholarship in education from a Shawnee service club.

Foosh), is invited to attend the convention at Belle Fourche next June. We want the whole family to come up for vacation in the Black Hills!!

Mabel Youngberg, Treas-International Parks Highway Association, Inc. Belle Fourche, South Da-

Farm - Ranch Club Closes Season

A salad luncheon closed acti-vities for the year for the Farm and Ranch Club Thursday. The final meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Phillip Miller. The service table was laid

with a white cloth, and hand tinted place cards matched the center arrangement of iris and A short business session was

held, when plans were made for next year's year books and pro-Members attending were Mes-

dames Jack Weaver, Charlie John Hill, Glenn Burrus, Her-schel Burrus, Paul Rudd, P.B. Sowell and the hostess.

Surprise Gift Party Is Held

Mrs. Lee Roy Smithers was favored at a surprise gift party given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Wanda Penson, 504 E. Fourth St.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Thelma Lamm and Wanda Penson. Others attending were Mesdames Ray Bolinger, Clarence Caywood, Robert Lacewell, Clyde Smithers, Albert Ricketts, David Watson, Donald Waters, Anson Dear-

Mothers Of Pony League Players **Elect Officers**

Mrs. Calvin Edwards was named president of the Pony Harold E. Pettyjohn, 800 N. League baseball mothers group during an organizational meeting Tuesday.

League president Glen Nelson presided at the session.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Charlie Callaway, treasurer; and Mrs. Carl McCaslin, chairman of the purchasing committee. Three other members are to be named to the committee.

Mrs. Lora Roberts will be chairman of the White Sox mothers; Mrs. Ella Mae Childers is to head the Red Sox mothers; Mrs. Quillah Ranspot will be chairman of the Tiger mothers; and Mrs. Nancy Duncan will be chairman of the Indian

Dick Wilson To

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and daughter, Marian, left Saturday for Denton, where they will attend graduation exercises at North Texas State College. Dick Wilson, their son and brother, will receive a degree from the school of music on May 31.

Dick, a graduate of Hereford High School, will continue his studies at NTSC during the summer months. He has been accepted in the Yale University School of Music and will attend that school this fall for study toward a master's degree.

The Music Study Club of Hereford has announced that the club will sponsor Wilson in presenting his senior recital here on June 5 in the high school auditorium. All music lovers are invited to attend the pro-

Cultural HD Club

The Cultural Home Demon- George Parker, Clinton Jackson, stration Club met recently in a James G. Gandy and Mrs. Parcafeteria in Amarillo for a sons. luncheon, A total of 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Wilma Jo Hamilton, were present.Mrs. Louie Olson gave the demon-stration on life insurance,

Mrs. Grady Parsons was hostess to the Cultural HD Club Friday. Mrs. Clinton Jackson called the meeting to order.Mrs. T. J. Parsons gave the dem-Burk, N. E. Tyler, Bill Bass, onstration on potatoes and their uses. Mrs, Jackson gave the last council report,

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Louie Olson. Those present were Mesdames P. M. Houser, J. T. Richardson,

ing, Robert Howell, D. W. Allmon, Doice Nivens, Wade Thompson, M. G. Caywood, Marion Kreig,Loretta Kingsfather, Bill McDowell, H. L. Higgins, Ray Suit and the honoree.

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sion; Mrs. William G. Crow, 509

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Box 786; C. L. Lynch, 129 Ave.

A; Heram W, Perry, 411 E. Second; Mrs. Frank C. Villegas,

Rt. 3; Joaquin Alejandre, Labor Camp: C. R. Allison, Rt. 5;

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Alfredo Barrera Jr., 204 Ross;

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Fred Williams, 5-25.

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that the area has tried to tie

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ricultural background. He cited

present efforts to secure a beet

sugar refinery, current plans

guez, 5-26.

Stewart, 5-27.

beet sugar.

Robert E. Breedlove, formerly of Amarillo, recently was hired as patrolman on Hereford Police Department,

Breedlove, 30, joined Amarillo Police Department as a patrol-man Aug. 2, 1952, and resigned Brevard; Earl Cole, 167 Ave. I; March 4 this year with a rank Jay Barney Digby, 412 Ave. H: of sergeant. He also has attend-Mrs. Erline Ross, Box 112; Mrs. ed Texas Highway Patrol's traf-Antonio Cantu, 119 N. Main; fic school. Jackson G.Fortenberry, Adrian; Christine Fortenberry, Adrian; Luz Garcia, St. Joseph's Mis-

His wife, Dorothy, and children, Deborah Jean, 6, and Robert Ira, 4, will move to Hereford after schools close in Am-

Brother Of Local Woman Succumbs

Funeral services for John Cal-Anna Holman, Rt. 4; Mrs. Donvin Hutton, 63, brother of Mrs. Irene Beavers of Hereford, were held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Pine Street Methodist Daugherty, 123 B Ave A; John Bob Taylor, Friona Church in Dalhart. The Rev. L. B. Taylor, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Jack Field-Mrs. Juan DeLos Santos, Cruz er, pastor of the Central Meth-Badillo, Mrs. David Patterson, Mary Beth Lemons, Mrs. Fred odist Church, Mr. Hutton had been a resident of the area for Collett, Mrs. Domingo Rodriabout 60 years.

Mr. Hutton died at 10:30 a.m. Jimmy Childers, Mrs. Leland Thursday in Coon Memorial Hospital. He was born in Mia-Flesher, Mrs. Gene King, Ruth Mae Wright, Mrs. William M. mi, Tex., to Reuben P. and Kate Hutton,

He worked for the Ely - Heese Grocery Co. for 12 years. The firm became the HWB Grocery and Hutton remained with that (Continued from page 1) \$1.25 per hundred on 45 per cent firm another 10 years, retiring

Surviving are his wife Edna of Dalhart; two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Keplinger and Mrs. Lowell Vinson, both of Dalhart; a place to work, to grow and to play. Wilson also urged the del- grandson, John Edward Keplinger; two brothers, Nel and Reymond C., both of Dalhart, three sisters, Mrs. Beavers of Here-C-C President Palmer Norton traced economic growth of the ford, Mrs. A. C. Green of Borger and Mrs. Pete Wood of and expansion into wheat farms Wichita, Kans.

Burial was in Memorial Park until 1940, when 'irrigation came into its own''. Norton said Cemetery.

> for feed lots, and then told the group of possible expansion into frozen vegetables and meats.

Following the meeting, the Amarillo group made a tour of interesting points in the area under direction of the Chamber of

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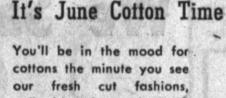
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most become a stranger, and I mendous respect for this old haven't seen Lee Kent in two boy, and I think we would make

Jim Allison is still circulating, fact that he is a slow spender. nowever. He was real upset because we didn't have anything about the big horse show here last week end. I hated to admit it, but this was the first time I even knew they had a show. Jim says they had some of the finest quarter horses in the country, including one trailer I don't know anything about which cost \$23,000. He says he Clarence Hamilton, except that yould guess we had well be he got a nice vote in his home yond \$1 million in horse flesh district - as did Osborn. Howon display last Saturday. The ever, conditions in Austin are day, but when they got out to es at this stage of the game.

Anyway, we are sorry if we speech makers these days. Both caused some of the horse fan- gave brief talks before the Amciers to miss the show. It was arillo Amvoys Friday, and did a nice deal, and naturally con- a splendid job. Also ran across tributed much to the commun- Townsend Douglas, former Here-

A lot of moving will take place Amarillo bank is growing to the around here in the next few point that they are considering weeks. Charlie Seeds expects to a new building. I asked him ashift some cars to the new Seeds bout all of the concrete he is location on Highway 60 next reported to have in his yard, Tuesday. Bill Morris says that and he says it is true. He has the shops will remain in their present location for perhaps an- some dandelions on the yard other two weeks until buildings just so he can complain along are completed. Charlie was at home sick Friday, which is pretty smart if he can hold out until all of the moving is done.

Word also has it that several people are moving into the N. D. Bartlett building across from Piggly Wiggly soon, including Helen McCauley, the Spudnut Shop, and Rena Rae's Beauti-pleat shop, already on location. Mrs. Brucie Rose says that Sears and Roebuck also has plans to open a catalogue house, similar the Montgomery - Ward outlet, in the area,

A lot of people are working these days in behalf of Jesse M. Osborn for reelection to the post of State Representative, I always thought Jesse was about the best. I haven't any axe to grind, but I do think he is sincere and honest. They say he won't even accept a cup of coffee from a lobbyist, and he do- aract operation. She says she es carry a lot of weight in the did not realize she knew so ma-House. So far as I can tell, Jesse has always voted for what he considers the best interests thony's seems to be of the people. He doesn't make ford or Wellington. a lot of rash promises or get excited, but he is always on the job. Folks who have occasion to be in Austin have tres

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a serious mistake to lose him. (Continued from page 4)
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past we have sent youngsters to

college, or voted for some spec-

I don't know anything about

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ford banker, who was with the group. Townsend says that his

been thinking about painting

Clint Formby and Neil Coop-

er were commenting on how

many bankers made the Am

voy tour. They figured a good

25 per cent of the Amarillo

erowd represented banks.

They also came to the con-

clusion that banking must be

a pretty good business these

Freeman Curtis is an old boy

who many of us will miss a-

round town, Recently he resign

his position at Allred Oil Com-

pany, and has bought a motel at. Plainview. He says they truly hate to leave Hereford and so

many friends, but I'll bet the

Curtises find a lot of nice peo-

ple in Plainview, too. They are

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A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Richardson Wednesday at 1:39 p. m. He weighed six pounds and 41/2 ounces.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson Thursday, May 26. They were born at 9:27 a, m, and 9:32 a.m. They weighed four pounds 121/2 ounces, and 5 pounds eight oun-

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cantu are the parents of a girl born at 1:33 a. m. Friday, May 27,

THE MAIL GOES THROUGH MUSKOGEE, Okla, (A) - Heavy rain and snow bogged down postman W. E. Porter's car. He got out of the auto stuck in a mudhole and finished delivering his rural route on horseback.

up when she left her set Friday. Boy, with school out and four kids at home, I've got to have that set in good condition .. just for self preserva-

Jackie Messer is a coin collector after my own heart. He never looks at the dates or mint marks. He says he just likes My wife has been "daddy sit- round silver dollars. Already he ting" with her pop in Amarillo had two, and told me confidenthe past week following his cat- tially that he was shooting for a hundred.

> I notice where Otto Ables of Bovina estimates 1,000 acres of cantaloupes in Parmer County this year,

Out in California they are givthat the Pony League field ing "small car warnings" will be tops this year; grass high winds, similar to small infield, press box and all. A boat warnings, This is a new lot of people have worked on service of the California Highthe project, and the field real- way Department to the hund-"bug" drivers, and they report that it is a worthwhile The TV repair shops are reg service, due to the unusually porting a brisk business these large number of ultra - comdays. One lady summed things pact compacts.



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April 6, 1954, Page 291 . . . HOUSE JOURNAL First Called Session of 53rd Legislature, Senate Bill No. 1, increasing Classroom Teacher salaries \$402 was passed

Jesse M. Osborn VOTED FOR THE INCREASE and for taxes to pay it.

May 17, 1957, Page 2985 . . . House Journal, Regular Session 55th Legislature, House Bill No. 8, increasing teacher salaries \$390 was passed.

Jesse M. Osborn VOTED FOR the increase and as a mem-

ber of the Appropriations Committee worked to make funds

available to pay same. Jesse Osborn has worked in the past and will continue to work for a better Public School system. He has stated many times publicly that a further adjustment in salaries will be necessary

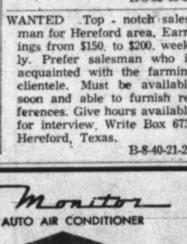
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TOP OFFICIALS—Newly-installed officers of Bud To Blossom Club who will assume duties of office at the opening of the new club year in the fall include, from left, standing: Mesdames Don Steele, Clinton Jackson, Pat Robinson, Ira Scott, Delmo Williams, W. H. Patton, C. R. Higgins,

R. A. Daniel Jr., and Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, a guest who conducted the installation service; and seated, Mrs. Glyn Bilbrey, president, and Mrs. Ernest Kendall, first vice (Staff Photo) president.

ub Conducts Installation

conducted the installing service.

Tables for the luncheon carried out a blue and white theme in decorations, featuring roses and peonies. Bouquets of vari - colored flowers were arranged about the house.

Mesdames Ernest Kendall and be chosen under the direction of the project committee.

Clinton Jackson; Social and Cheer — Mrs. R. A. Daniel Jr.; Flower Show — Don Steele; in decorations, featuring roses and peonies. Bouquets of vari - Project — Mesdames Glenn Williams and Bill Patton; Company the house of the project committee.

The Auxiliary to Veterans of the chosen under the direction of the project committee.

new president Ira Scott, read her list of committees for During the business session,

Elane Wagoner And Lynn Jones Will Exchange Vows August 20

Aug. 20 in the First Baptist Fort Bliss, where he is receiv-Church, with Dr. Howard Scott, ing special training in electronpastor, reading the ceremony, ics and missiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wag- Miss Wagoner will graduate in urged to attend. Mrs. Ida Mae oper, 115 Centre St., announce July from Northwest Texas Vaughn, a Gold Star Mother, gil Dodson and Mrs. S. O. Wilthe engagement and forthcom- School of Nursing in Amarillo. ing marriage of their daughter, Mr. Jones, also a graduate orial to Veterans of World War Warner, Robert Veigel, A. Pet-Jones, son of Mrs. H. E. Wester, tended Texas Technological Col- I and World War II, During the ersen, O. Wertenberger, Ernest 111 Bradly St., and the late Mr. lege, Lubbock, majoring in el-business session of the meet- McGee, Clifton Corley, Eugene Earl D. Jones.

| Earl D. Jones. | Lyons, members voted to provide Naugle, Ray Suit, F. P. Lyons,

Bud To Blossom Study Club, the coming year. Included were: plans were discussed for a new held its end - of - the - year Yearbook — Mesdames Lloyd project — a peony garden — to installation luncheon Friday, Sharp, Delmo Williams and Cal, be sponsored by the group next Color Slides Are May 20, in the home of Mrs. vin Edwards; Membership — season, The site and name will Shown At Meeting Don Steele, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot Mesdames Ernest Kendall and be chosen under the direction of Name of Membership and the chosen under the direction of Name of Membership and the chosen under the direction of Name of Membership and the chosen under the direction of Name of Membership and the chosen under the direction of Name of Membership and the chosen under the direction of Name of Membership and the chosen under the direction of Name of Membership and the chosen under the direction of Name of Membership and the chosen under the direction of Name of Membership and the chosen under the direction of Name of Membership and the chosen under the direction of Name of Membership and the chosen under the direction of Name of Membership and the chosen under the direction of Name of

about the house.

Following the luncheon and in
servation — Mrs. Pat Robinson:
Foreign Wars will hold a Memprogram, showing colored slidorial Service May 30 in the V. F. W. Hall, beginning at 9 a.m. es taken while on a recent tour of Europe. Pictures were taken Plans for the service were made home of Peter Hurd, nationally at a meeting held Monday night known artist, at San Patricia. in the V. F. W. Hall. Arrangements have been made for a the club was an antique desk special speaker and all Gold sent to Mrs. Manjeot by her Star mothers and fathers are on service duty in Germany. ectrical engineering. He is pre- ing, members voted to provide The wedding will take place on sently in service, stationed at bus fare from Austin to Here-

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot entertained members of the Hereford and the hostess. Art Guild at her home Monday evening. Mrs. O. Wertenberger, president presided over the bus iness meeting.

An item of interest viewed by son, Capt. Lloyd Manjeot, while Special guests were Mrs. Vir-

will place a wreath on the mem- son. Members attending were Mesdames Ray Coneway, George Ernest Hyers, Morris Means and



the - club - year was held in the new home of Mrs. Paul Coneway Thursday night: The home was decorated with roses and peonies. A three - course meal was served from quartet tables centered with dainty arrangements of rose buds and forget me - nots.

Miss Charlotte Hill entertained the group with a ballet number, Games of bingo followed. The social committee was composed of Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Mrs. Weslie Owen and Mrs. W. J. Messick.

Mrs. Lawrence Beyer and Mrs. Jack Kassahn were welcomed as new members. Installation of new officers for the club year 1960 - 61 was conducted by Mrs. Earnest Langley, retiring president, outlining the past year's activities in poetic phrases.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Roy Grubbs, president; Mrs. Alton Fraser; vicepresident; Mrs. Weslie Owen, recording secretary; Mrs. B. F. Cain, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., treasurer.

The following officers and committees were named by the new president: Mrs. Paul Coneway, parliamentarian; reporter, Mrs. W. J. Messick; yearbook committee, Mrs. Emmett Milburn, Mrs. Jon Fraser, Mrs. Sue James:

Social committee, Mrs. A. T. Mims, Mrs. Carl Perrin and Mrs. D. C. McWhorter; membership committee, Mrs. M. W. Nobles, Mrs. Jack McCracken; welfare committee, Mrs. Earnest Langley and Mrs. Lawrence Beyer; project committee, Mrs. Ansel McDowell and Mrs. Jack Kassahn; and telephone committee, Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes.

Those present were Mesdam-es B.F.Cain, Lorraine Fowlkes, Alton Fraser, Jon Fraser, Roy Grubbs, Sue James, Earnest Langley, Ansel McDowell, D.C. McWhorter, Emmett Milburn, A. T. Mims, M. W. Nobies, Carl Perrin, Lawrence Beyer, Jack Kassahn, the social committee



John Coombs To Marry Waco Girl Miss Virginia Salmond and ford, John S. Coombes will repeat He is a graduate of Hereford wedding vows in a home cere- High School and of Texas Techmony Saturday, June 4, at 2 p. nological College, Lubbock, where m. in Waco. The Rev. Thomas he was a member of Sigma Nu

P. Lovett of the Westminster Fraternty. He served in the U. Presbyterian Church will offi- S. Air Force for four years part-Miss Salmond is the daughter presently with The Travelers

of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Salmond of Waco. She is a graduate of Waco High School, Four - C College and attended side at 1916 Mabry in Waco, Baylor University. She is presently employed by the law firm of Naman, Howell, Smith and Chase, and is a member of the National Legal Secretaries As-

Coombes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coombes of Here-

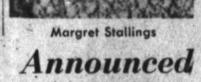
time as a first lieutenant, and is Insurance Company at Waco. After a wedding trip to New Orleans the newlyweds will re-

Miss Virginia Salmond, bride-elect of John S. Coombes (Bell Photo)

(Continued on page 2)

Engagement

Mrs. Jack Stallings, 409 Ave. Muleshoe schools and at preand approaching marriage of Beauty Mart. her daughter, Margret Stallings,



, announces the engagement sent is a beauty operator at the

Her fiance attended Hereford and Alanreed schools and is now serving in the Marine Reserves. He is presently employ-The bride - elect attended plan to make their home here.



Miss Elane Wagoner

(Edwards Photo)

Marian Jo Wilson Makes her daughter, Margret Stallings, to Jackie Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A.Rhodes of Sham-Plans For Travel Abroad The marriage will be solemnized in the First Methodist Church on June 16 at 6 p. m. The marriage will be solemnized in the First Methodist Church on June 16 at 6 p. m. Marian Jo Wilson will join the | They will return to the states

Brownell Tour of twenty - five college students on June 1 for a tour of eleven countries, including many side trips of in-

She will go to Montreal, Canada, by car and will sail from there on June 7 on the British Ship, "Britania". The group will Scholarship To land at Liverpool, England, where they will tour the Shakes- Robert Miller pearean countries and London. They will visit Denmark, Hol-Italy, Monaco, France and Swit-twin daughter's daddy in full

Miss Carolyn Reynolds, a form- The twins are eight - months er homemaking teacher in Here- old Vickie Rene and Debbie Sue. ford, will leave the tour for a Miller, a pharmacy student sight - seeing trip to Spain and at the University of New Mexi-

France, and with Miss Jean ility. Chapman in London, who are Miller, who is the son of Mrs.

on August 10.

Miss Wilson has been teaching homemaking in the McCamey High School for the past year but will be a member of the Odessa High School faculty next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson.

Although they may not recogland, Germany (where they will nize him in uniform, Mrs. Rosee the Passion Play), Austria, bert Miller of Albuquerque, N. view, lest they forget him while At Paris, Miss Wilson and they are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers.

co, received a \$1,200 scholar-ship to the University School of Miss Reynolds and Miss Wilship, presented by the Allied son will also visit with Miss Jo- Drug Travelers Association of elle Tillier - Laroche in Royan, New Mexico, is based on scholastic records and personal ab-

both former Hereford High H. E. Miller and the Miller, attended Texas Tech for School exchange students. They one year and spent three years will visit former classmates at in the U. S. Army, part - time in Korea. He has attended the Texas Tech in London and Ma- University of New Mexico, the drid, and will meet a Hereford past year and has enrolled for the summer session, Mrs. Milgirl, Martha Heard, in Nice, ler is the former Miss Barbara Rogers.



MRS ROBERT MILLER and her twin daugh- while they visit in the home of hre par ters, Vickie Rene, left, and Debbie Sue ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers, 328 at a photograph of Robert Miller Star St.

No-Hitter Game

Thursday night and came out inals defeated the Dodgers 12-2. Both Dodger runs were unearned.

The Dodgers took a 2 - 0 lead in the top of the second. David Evans was hit by a pitched ball and went to second on an error. Dan McWhorter was safe on a fielder's choice that failed to retire Evans. Doug Banner was safe on a fielder's choice that nipped McWhorter and Greg Johnson was hit by a pitched ball. Brad Johnson was safe on an error as the second run scor-

In the last of the second, the

John...

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Coombes and Before returning to Hereford, ered. they will visit relatives in Stanford and Seymour.

Gary Payne and Ed Mims Cardinals took a 4 - 2 lead. Jerworked three innings each ry Fowlkes and Steve Knox singled, Brant Knox and Larry with a no . hitter as the Card. Brown walked and Mark Manning singled to tally the runs.

> After that, the Cards_scored almost at will. In the third, Mims walked, Fowikes and Steve Knox singled and Brant Knox was safe on an error. The two hits, and a pair of Dodger errors gave the Cards a 6 - 2

In the fourth, the Cardinals added four more runs on three hits. Manning singled and stole second, Lee Robinson walked and took second on an error. Gary Payne was safe on a fielder's choice that failed to get anyone out, Mims singled and was forced at second as Steve Knox got on first. Brant Knox singled and Larry Brown and Phillip Cain walked to push in the last runs.

daughter, Dorothy, will leave ed a pair of runs, Lee Robin-

Payne got credit for the win. He and Mims struck out nine,



to take a 16 - 8 victory.

Shirley Pierce

In the fifth, the Cardinals add- Shirley Pierce Monday to attend the wedding. son got a single and Payne hom-

Shirley June Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Pierce, 810 Knight Street, received the Associate of Arts degree Friday evening, May 27, at Lubbock Christian Col-

Approximately 50 students took part in the LCC Commencement Exercises, the second graduating class in the school's history. Fall enrollment in the Liberal Arts junior college was 350.

Commencement speaker was Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal, Speaker for the baccalaureate services held Sunday evening, May 22, was Carl Spain, Professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College.

Bride-Elect Is Feted Friday

Miss Linda Witherspoon, brideelect of John Hammett, was favored at a shower courtesy given in the Community Room of the First National Bank Friday afternoon

The couple will be married June 4 in the Avenue Baptist Church.

The refreshment table was laid with a cutwork linen cloth and the center of attraction was surrounded with white iris and peonies. Other decorations and appointments carried out the bride - elect's chosen colors of green and white.

Assisting in the dining rooth were Linda Stephan, Kay Packard and Bonnie Sparkman.

Making up the receiving line were Mrs. M. L. Heavin, Mrs. J. William Witherspoon, the future bride's mother, the honoree and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. C. E.

Hosting the courtesy were Mesdames W. T. Carmichael, Buck Parsons, H. L. Hershey, Maurice Tannahill, M. L. Heavin, Richard Jowell, Taft Mc-Gee, Virginia Thomas, Alfred Smith, Adam Flowers, Art Stoy and Clinton Jackson.

Louis B. Rogers of Baton Rouge, La., has a 3 - year - old colt named Chinese Bandits, after the LSU defensive football

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walked four and hit two batters. Doug Watson, who was charged with the loss, gave up 11 hits, struck out eight, walked seven and hit one batter. In the minor league contest, the Cardinals outhit the Pirates to take a 16 - 8 victory. The walked four and hit two batters. Friona Music Club secretary; Mrs. Jerry Maynard, reporter: Mrs. Jane Benge, treasurer; Mrs. Juanez Greene, his-surer; Mrs. Baker Duggan, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Troy Ray, choral director. Mrs. Travis Stone was appointed corresponding secretary. Payne, Mims Hurl walked four and hit two batters. Doug Watson, who was charged with the loss, gave up 11 hits, struck out eight, walked seven and hit one batter.

Under the sponsorship of the Assisting with the organization

ed on an approved course of Mrs. Bill Carthel, who has appropriate musical slections, Affiliation with the Texas Fe- club.

Dawn Music Club, the Friona were Mrs. cari wimberiey, re-Music Club was organized re- tiring vice - president of Sevcently in the home of Mrs. Bill enth District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Hen-

study in music, accompanied by been a member of the Dawn Music Club for several years, and to sponsor junior activities. was elected president of the Others elected to serve deration of Music Clubs will be with her included: Mrs. Jewell completed during the coming Woodward, vice - president; Mrs. Erma Stark, recording 066 square miles.

FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Ida Mae Boulware of Miles City, Montana stopped here for a short visit with fri-Plans were made to carry out a well - rounded program bas- mony Music Club of Hereford. Bakers, last week end en route home from Odessa where she had visited relatives. Mrs. Boulware and her late husband were former residents of Friona and Amarillo.

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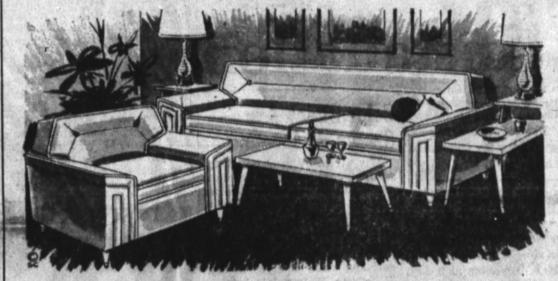
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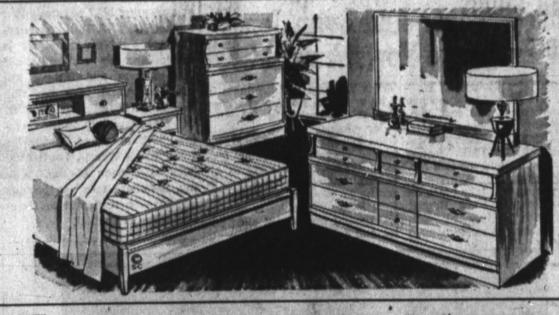
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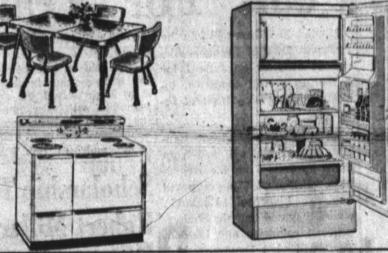
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Deaf Smith County. Latest to dea three prizes to seniors for their entries in an essay considering Report on My Chamber of Commerce:

In the effort to promote a better deather than the is considering resigning that he is considering re

in the effort to promote a better Development committee award- pressed. Jimmie says, in fact, existence.

reach the budgeted goal of \$18,- lee Phillips, second prize of \$15 on the programing and handling (the professional decorating session at Abilene in June, on the budgeted goal of \$15, lee Fillings, second prize of \$15 on the programing and handling the professional decorating of the International Parks Highman. All three senior English budget that the Chamber of Commerce can afford to cut out.

The budgeted goal of \$15, lee Fillings, second prize of \$15 on the programing and handling the professional decorating of the International Parks Highmajor conclusion of the convention, A major conclusion of the convention was that the association is will stay right in Hereford and going to have to develop some will go into one of the many Jimmie Gillentine's Industrial were many very good ideas ex- objectives in order to justify its community service projects of

Moore and his committee still To Have More Industry and rist and Convention committee, corations project. While the have a lot of prospects to contact but are determined to first prize of \$25 went to Aza-ber, received many compliments essity must be a little higher annual meeting and training 1961, reservation requests are

With the announcement that Paul Harvey will be the speak-

already coming in. Mr. Harvey, one of the most generally ac-(Continued On Page 5)

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persons gathered for the eighth key, seventh and eighth grades; grade services.

Milner introduced the speaker, Brother Ross Blassengame, Church of Christ minister,

Coralie Fortenberry and Phyllis Peters wrote a class history which was read by Harvey Bronnoman, "Sunshine", a musical duet, was sung by the four girls in the class, Sue Brownlee, Virginia Herreberry, Coralie Fortenberry and Phyllis Peters. The class prophecy was read by Joe Martinez, Both were written by Cathy Kromer and Paul

Superintendent A. P. Jones presented all awards - 31 in number -- the largest number of perfect attendance awards ever presented in one year.

The awards went to Bruce Kromer, Joel Brownlee, Betty Whitten and Bobby Wayne Brown, first and second grades: Raymond Jones, Larry Don Pridmore, Cathy Garrison, Roxanne Brownlee, David Gruhlkey, Levenie Benefield and Martha Gruhlkey of the third and fourth grades; Clinton Earl Brown, Dale Gruhlkey, Gale Gruhlkey, Harvey Dean Whaley, Carroll Weidner and Linda Anne Pridmore, fifth fifth and sixth grades; Coralie Fortenberry, Sue Brownlee,

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL [m. the school and interested James Whaley and Ricky Gruhl-Madeline Weidner, Kathy Kro-Processional was by Mrs. J. mer, Paula Creitz and Donna R. Manning. Invocation was of- Brownlee of the ninth grade; fered by Ronald Johnson. Jerry Bill Gudgell, Cecil Blassengame, Glenda Homfeld and Jerry

> Each individual was presented certificates denoting his or

ry Creitz, twelfth.



BUNNY WATTS was chosen as outstanding bowler of the year Thursday night at the banquet of Thursday Night Women's bowling league. (Staff Photo)

A Colombia Section of the Section of MRS. NORMA COFFEY receiv-

ed the 'high line" bowling award at the Thursday Night Women's league bowling banquet held Thursday evening

in the Jim Hill-Hotel ballroom.

Mrs. Larry Rutherford and daughter, Debbie, of Grants, N.

M., are visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait, and

Miss Dorothy Faye Daniel ar-

rived home Thursday from Lubbock, where she attended Texas Technological College. She is

the daughter of. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paniel, and will receive her degree from the Lubbock

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other relatives here.

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school in June, 1961.

(Staff Photo)

Brownlee was asked to stand in ty Tuesday night to close the four children had a perfect the church. The class and their it. It was lodged in the large

Senior graduation was held Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, Processional was played by Mrs. J. R. Manning with Invocation being offered by Brother Ross Blassengame. Special music by a quartet, "Perfect Day", made up of freshmen girls, Kathleen Kromer, Paula Creitz, Donna Brownlee and Madeline Weidner, was well, E. B. Pounds and Bill presented.

Salutation was given by Mor- Alma Mosteller, Cynthia Krom-Whitten of the tenth grade; Bet- ris Lee Blankenship and vale- er, Wanda Pinnell, Ninette ty Frazier of eleventh and Ter-dictory was given by Wanda Pounds, Melanie Weidner, Mor-Pinnell. Special awards were ris Lee Blankenship and Terry given these two and Cynthia Creitz. The Rev. and Mrs. J.R. Kromer and Melanie Weidner Manning assisted in the courtby Hallie Gee.

Introduction of speaker A. P. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie re-Jones preceded the address by turned Wednesday from a two-Minor Pounds. Diplomas were week visit in Philadelphia, Pa. presented by Jones. Benediction where they visited their daughwas offered by the Rev. J. R. ter and son - in - law, Mr. and Manning, Recessional was also Mrs. Joe Wetzel and Lisa Anne. played by Mrs. Manning.

Mrs. Hallie Gee Sr. of Tem- home with her parents, for an ple arrived in Amarillo Sunday, extended visit, where Coach and Mrs. Gee met Mrs. Russell Rheinhold was ner for several days visit in involved in an accident in Amtheir home. She left Thursday arillo one day last week. The taking her grandsons Russell car was damaged extensively and Randy with her to visit when the second driver hit the while the parents are with the left side of the car, Mrs. Rheinseniors this week in Mexico.

Caprock 4-H Club met Wed- Bill Hamilton, her mother, and nesday in the school cafeter. Baby Debbie Lou, Mrs. Hamilia for the last school - year ton broke three ribs but is home meeting. Miss Loreta Fowler, now. county 4-H agent, brought Edd Pinnell was involved in hints on buying fabrics, show- a home accident Tuesday of last ing samples of the types a week. The family had moved to vailable. Those present were Adrian from Amarillo, While Doris Horton, Myrna Zaring, cleaning the new location he set Linda Pinnell, Coralie Forten- fire to a full trash barrel. As he berry, Glenda Homfeld, Cathy turned to go to the house a piece Garrison, Laura Jobe, Rita of brass from a 22 bullet which exploded in the barrel struck his Speed and Gail Gruhlkey. The Baptist WMU honored the left arm.

sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie muscle of the arm. Gee, arrived in various states of

attire to be ushered off to back

doors in town to beg for food.

met at the church grounds for a

drink before a bonfire where

they ate and swapped "Hobo

Ladies serving were Mesdam,

Brown.Seniors entertained were

Mrs. Wetzel and baby returned

hold was accompanied by Mrs.

es R. M. Gruhlkey, Bob Cald-

After a successful "haul" they

younger brother Davis Lee Mrs. Fred Shuyler as a practiwill graduate from Amarillo cal nurse. Junior College this semester will be held on Sunday.

ri, N. M. hospital, where X-Rays day with Brother and Mrs. Ross bus on Monday. recognition of the fact that her festivities for the school year at located the slug and removed Blassengame and children. Mrs. Dora Perry arrived Monday from Downey, Calif. for a

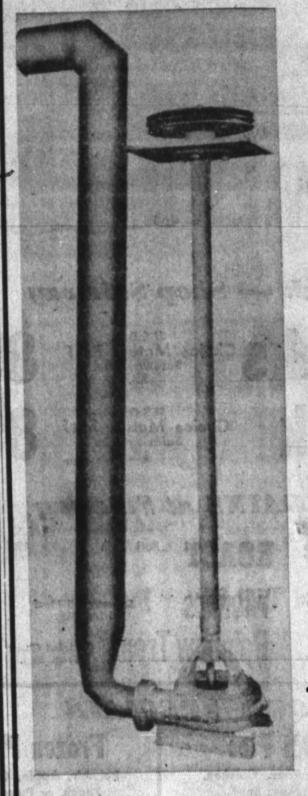
Finis Brown, elder son of visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, was gradu- Mrs. W. B. Betts and family. ated Sunday from West Tex- Mrs. Wilburn Harris, Ersell as State College in exercises and Randy and Mrs. Ernest held in the field house at 3 Frank and Twilla left Wednesp. m. Brown is 21 years of day for Woodward, Okla., to atage and is a math major, His tend graduation exercises for

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Elliott of also Baccalaureate services Sayoy arrived Friday to attend graduation exercises for their Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trimble grandson, Terry Creitz. Mrs.Loand children, Craig and Carla rin Creitz returned them to Am-

her achievements. Mrs. Joe 1960 seniors with a 'Hobo' par- He was taken to a Tucumca- Gaye, of Amarillo visited Sun- arillo, where they boarded the

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S. N. Thweatts Attend Funeral In Perryton

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Mr. Stump had "suffered a and Mrs. Ford went to Hereford eart attack during Christmas. in the afternoon where he boar-After the service the Thweatts | ded a plane to return to Oklavisited other friends in Walka, homa. Mrs. Ford and Johnnie Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, returned to Lubbock. where they were served a fish supper. Other visitors in the Bishop home were a daughter ops, from Missouri, a brother of last week. and wife of Mrs. Bishop's from J. T. Guin

Later in the afternoon on the ternoon, Guinn had just returnway home the Thweatts visited ed from a five - day trip to Ill-Mrs. Thweatt's brother and wife, inois, where he and a number Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hagan in of commissioners attended a Stinnett, From there the caterpillar meeting. Thweatts returned home at 2:30

Mr.and Mrs.Chester Copeland an enjoyable trip with a small of Amarillo, sister of Virgil Wat- amount of rain. They reported son, and mother, Mrs. Alice that crops were small but the Watson of Hereford, visited in grass was green. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vir- Mr. and Mrs. S

Mrs. Frank Ford Sr. and sons

Davis and Johnnie of Lubbock Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Mrs. Bertram spent Friday night and Saturday at the Frank Ford Ranch. Jack and Lue Hale attended the Home Demonstration Council meeting at Hereford Monday. Mrs. Jack was elected as alterhome in Walka, Friday at from Fort Sill. They visited the meeting in Brownsville in Septate delegate to go to the state farm, then Frank Jr., Johnnie

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt attended the eighth grade graduation at Walcott School Thursday night. Those Mrs. Sib Kelly of Bovina, sisgraduating were Sylvia Ivie, ter of Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton, vis-Donald Tice, Rayford Wilkerson, and son - in - law of the Bish- ited Mrs. Pinkerton on Friday David Sorrells, Carl Myers and George Steward. The graduat-J. T. Guinn visited Mr. and ing address was given by the Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Tuesday af- Rev. H. V. Fields.

Deaf Smith

(Continued from page 3)

cepted radio news commentate ors of our time, will originate broadcasts here and will give Hereford nationwide publicity. Because of the high cost of obtaining Mr. Harvey's services the Directors conducted a little poll to find out if the people of Hereford were willing to pay an additional dollar on their ticket cost. They were amazed at the acceptance of the idea. The Chamber of Commerce is real proud to be able to maintain the very high standard of speak-

ers at their annual banquet.

The workers supporting the Hereford Migrant Ministry apeared before a special called meeting of business men Thursday morning to explain the function of their project and the future plans for enlarging their activity. They requested that the business men assist in securing the necessary \$6,000 to complete their program, Speakers discussed the health, law and school problems affected by their work and the direct benefits to the community resulting. Mrs. Lee Benefield and Ellen

Carter led the discussion. Sam, that's my Scout's report on another busy week in the activities of the Deaf Smith County. Chamber of Commerce.

We have recently sold the Parkway Grocery to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dool, and would like to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to the folks of Hereford who have blessed us with their fine patronage over the years.

We would also like to urge each of you to continue trading at the Parkway Grocery. We know you're going to like the Dools, and we feel that you will continue to give your wholehearted support to this business.

We will continue to make our home in Hereford, and I plan to operate the Kindergarten as in the past. Enrollment for the fall term will begin immediately, and you may enroll your preschool child by calling EM 4-3287.

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mily enjoyed an outing at Con-

Mrs. Virgil Watson and Mrs.

Jack Fortenberry and his daughter Christine were in-

volved in a car wreck Mon-

day afternoon on their way to Hereford where Christine

lanned to attend a club meet-

ing. They were taken to Deaf

Smith County Hospital where

Sorrells visited Mrs. S. N.

Thweatt Tuesday afternoon.

chas Sunday,

and Chillicothe. They reported

The Carol Choir of the First Baptist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Ed Line, which has won superior ratings in the district contests for the past three years, won superior in the State Festival held in Amarillo April

The group is composed of boys and girls between the ages of 9-12. The singers are Camelia Anderson, Beverley Barnett, Jennifer Barnett, Carol Brashbrey, Merle Carmichael, Lynn Chisholm, Helen Cunningham, Lonnie Coker, Jimmy Cooper, Sidney Davis, Joan Ferguson, Mary Lynn Gibson, Johnny Gilbert, Mike Harvey, Clifford Hig-gins, Cathy Hutchinson, Becky Higgins, Betty Hutson, Penny Johnson, Cynthia Leasure, Dorothy Ann Mercer, Arline Reid, Theresa Robinson, Marsha Robinson, Lee Robinson, Jody Rogers, James Schulz, Sharon Seiver. Robert Thompson, Susan White, Cindy Wilson, Gail Witherspoon and Barbara Willis,

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Mrs. H. M. Hansen of Dallas arrived by plane Friday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Crosthwait, Mrs. Hansen is the former Miss Faye Crosthwait,

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Editorials

Census counts are nearing completion in Texas and, with each area release, is noted definite population trend from the farm into the city. The situation will probably contribute more to the way we live as individuals than many of us realize. It also affords a challenge to the planners of small communities.

It says, in effects, that many of the 254 counties in Texas will follow the pattern set by Deaf Smith and other High Plains counties in years past. We do not lose rural population, chiefly because we never enjoyed its possession. Hereford has consistently supplied more than half of the county population; even as late as 1950, the official census showed 5,207 residents n Hereford against 9,111 for the entire county.

Tremendous growth of our cities indicates heavy industrialization which apparently offers many farmers a better income than they have been making on the farm, and this is more especially true concerning tenant arrangements. Contributing to the situation is the tractor and other forms of modern equipment which enables the average farmers to produce more with less assistance. We' are fortunate, when you think it over, to have a spot for the dis-placed farmer as he is replaced by mach-

The census likewise affords a clue for planners of small towns and for the small own business man, who in most places is faced with dwindling population. The handwriting on the wall, according to our interpretation, says that our small towns will either grow substantially, or lessen in population. The small town destined to grow is the one which becomes a "key" town, or area hub. This town is and will which district offices are maintained by utilities and telephone companies; it will attract chain stores and district distribution by large firms; it must have adequate schools, hospital facilities and recreational

Four Races On June 4 Ballot

With only four places on the June 4 ballot, political observers in this area are predicting an exceedingly light vote next

Precinct 1, with a run_off election between Chas, Sowell and W. H. Andrews, will insure a fairly heavy Vote in that area. Likewise the race for County Assessor-Collector is holding considerable interest for many people with a run off race between D. H. Alexander and LaNelle Mobley

So far, not too much interest has been advocated in the run off race between Jesse M. Osborn of Muleshoe and Clarence L. Hamilton of Olton in the race fol 96th District, Texas Legislature. Bill Shelby, eliminated, carried Deaf Smith County in the first primary. Osborn supporters, however, are starting a last minute rally, and interest in this race is growing.

The other office on which Deaf Smith County will ballot is that of Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals in which Lloyd Davidson is opposed by W. T. McDonald.

The offices, although few in number, are definitely important on local and state levels. The outcome will make a great difference to many of us during the next two years. Failure to vote, even when only one race is contested, is often the beginning of poor government. Today, more than ever, we need good people in public office and it will take only a few minutes to mark and complete your ballot on June

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL



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Census Returns Predict Changes For Many People In Next Decade

advantages. This town, sooner or later, must also become interested in some type of industry if it is to continue to flourish and expand. As always in the past, towns will continue to grow, or they will start to decline. Most of them, as a natural situation, will likely be county seats.

Also legible in the handwriting on the wall is the coming of the 40-hour week. which before the next census may well be a 36-hour week, and possibly a 30-hour continue to be a "headquarters" town in or even a 24-hour week. Results of this development will vary with the community, but as machinery continues to replace men in a growing population, the situation seems inevitable.

Centralized population trends will in all probability continue for another generation at least or, until rural populations in other areas dwindle down to less than 50 percent of county populations, not only here, but in areas all over our nation. Unquestionably, this will make drastic changes in the way most of us live, and the person who fails to carefully consider the factor when he plans his future will indeed be making a mistake.

B&PW Tackles Decoration Job

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club have been busy during the past week soliciting and setting up machinery to handle decorations for the annual Harvest Festival. Without doubt, this project is one of the best yet sponsored by the active organization.

In recent years, decorations have been handled by outside commercial firms who each year have carried well over \$3,000 out of our community. Under the B&PW plan, the money will not only remain at home, but will probably be spent in the advancement of some worthwhile cause in schalf of the community.

As we understand it, the club will allow individual firms to select basic decorations, which will determine the charge. The club hopes to break even the first year, or perhaps operate at a minimum loss. Following years, when laundry and installations provide their heaviest costs, they expect to show a reasonable profit on the project.

Needless to say, if the charges are anything within reason compared with itinerant companies, the project will be welcomed with open arms. More merchants have complained about the outsiders during the past five years than probably any other single situation in the community.

Knowing the local B&PW club and its members, there is no doubt at all that the new project will meet with success. In addition, it is nice to see the ladies occasionally, to know them better, and to express appreciation for some of the other projects which they have sponsored.

Slower Tempo On Pioneer Session

Area pioneers will gather here Tuesday to observe the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer activities. The event, though in existence for several years, will be "new and different"

By special request the pioneers will gather without fanfare, undue publicity or a gigantic celebration as we have sometimes seen in the past. The idea expressed by many of the early settlers can be summed up in one sentence: "We like to talk about old times."

Any person who considers the situation is bound to agree, Pioneer Day should be for the pioneers, many of whom find parades and fanfare tiresome. They do like to review things which occurred in the past, and to visit with past and present neighbors and friends.

The trend toward less activity on Pioneer Days is not exclusive in Deaf Smith County. Potter County, we notice, adopted much the same outlook several years back. All of us appreciate these folks and admire them for their accomplishments. Certainly, we want to help them to enjoy the oc-

At 10 or 25-year intervals, such as the 75th anniversary of the county or city, the occasion might well be accompanied by trumpet blares and fanfare — and we honestly feel that the pioneers would enjoy and relish this on such occasions.

Meanwhile, we join other residents in wishing our pioneers well Tuesday. We hope for them an outstanding occasion. enjoyment of the type they have asked and salute each of them for a job well

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Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

A simple compassionate act of Southern women softened the scars of the Civil War and inspired Memorial Day. Two years after the war, women of Columbus, Miss., strewed flowers on the graves of Confederate and Union dead alike. "As the news of this touching tribute flashed over the North," said Chauncey M. Depew, "it roused, as nothing else would have done, national amity and love and allayed sectional animosity and passion. Thus out of sorrows common alike to North and South came this beautiful custom." Their tenderness inspired Francis Miles Finch to compose his credo of the Day, The Blue and the Gray:

> "No more shall the war cry sever, Or the winding rivers be red, They banish our angers forever When they laurel the graves of our deadl ..."

LAST OF A SERIES

Loneliness Confronts Most Senior Citizens

(Editors Note: The following is the sixth and last of a series of articles on programs of the senior citizens of Tex-

dist Church home for the ag- | loneliness. ed in Hereford, the series is carried in The Sunday Brand as a public service.)

as, which recently appeared Religion, recreation, and edu-in the Houston Post. As mem-cation play a part in giving old-every community an organizabers of the Hereford Area er people a renewed and continuing interest in life. One of the tempting to locate a Metho-

45 YEARS AGO

Decoration Ceremony Observed At Cemetery

The Decoration Day services at the cemetry Sunday afternoon were largely attended and were so signally successful as to be gratifying to the U.D.C.'s who had

charge of the program.

With a few changes occasioned by absence, the program as previously announced was carried out. Dr. Faris acted as Master of Ceremonies in the absence of Mr. W. H. Ray, who was unable to be present.

A mixed choir led in the singing of "America." This was followed by the address of Mr. W. E. Dameron, A company of little girls in white and bearing baskets and garlands of flowers marched slowly among the graves, covering them with the blossoms, spring's sweet tribute to those who lie "where valor praudly sleeps."

Perhaps the most impressive part of the ceremonies was the bestowing of crosses of honor upon the Confederate veterans.

A love bordering upon reverence filled the hearts of the vast audience as the little company, numbering but ten names, stood to receive these medals of honor. 25 YEARS AGO By a vote of almost 30 to 1, Deaf Smith County far-

mers are in favor of a continued wheat reduction program by the Agricultural Administration. Voting in the nation-wide referendum was completed here last Saturday, with 877 favoring the AAA and 31 opposed. Both the contract signers and non-signers voted in the

election. Thirty contract signers voted against the program, while 790 voted for it; one non-signer opposed, and 87 voted favorably. According to reports from the office of John R. Edmonds in Amarillo, the state's 76 wheat-producing counties

proximately 22 to 1. The wheat reduction program was started late in 1933 with farmers signing contracts to cooperate and receive cash benefits from processing taxes through the 1935 crop year. These contracts are to expire July 1.

voted overwhelmingly for the program. The ratio was ap-

Cash payment to farmers in this county were to more than 800 who have signed contracts, amounted to almost a quarter million dollars in 1933 and again in 1934. The 1935 payments will be approximately the same.

Those in Texas concerned with the problems of the aged Religion, recreation, and edu- and aging say there should be in tion or organizations to provide opportunities for old people to get together periodically for recreation, entertainment and companionship.

-AP Newsfeatures

Discussing this need, the Legislative Committee on Aging observed that community organizations must offer personal contact and personal interest. These can be extended only by neighbors, friends, relatives and members of the local community.

Most Texas cities have community programs for older citzens and there are numerous private social organizations such as Golden Age Clubs Grandmother clubs, Adult Friendship clubs, and the like,

In smaller towns and rural areas however, there is a great lack of recreational activities and social opportunities for the elderly and aged.

In the education picture, the vocational rehabilitation program of the Texas Education Agency provides training for a number of oldsters who have become disabled or physically handicapped.

Through the use of federal funds it also furnishes counseling, helps older people find jobs and buys appliances such as hearing aids, artificial limbs and wheel chairs. In some cases it finances medical, surgical and psychiatric treatment.

This is the last of a series of articles, based on, a series that appeared in The Houston Post, on Texas' problems relating to the aged.)

Paragraphs

SALT PITS UNDER FIRE

Oil companies operating on the North Plains will be called upon June 21 to show cause why they should not eliminate salt water disposal pits at sites of oil and gas wells. The discussion will be held at a special meeting of the Railroad Commission of Texas in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel in Amarillo. The meeting is the result of a request submitted by the North Plains Water Conservation District with headquarters in Dumas. J. W. (Buck) Buchanan, district manager, said the request came after discovery a few months ago of salt in an irrigation well on the Hutchison-Moore County line east of Sunray. Approximately 150 yards from the well site was a salt disposal pit. Salt water is not usable for crop watering and Buchanan said the farmer's maize was damaged and that his wheat began to turn yellow when the salt water reached it. Buchanan said he believes that the salt, put in caliche pits, sinks through the sail over a period of several years until it reaches the fresh water. supply. Salt water disposal is necessary at well sites after the water is separated from the petroleum products. Buchanan pointed out that Colifornia and Kansas prohibit such pits and that Oklahoma is in the process of outlawing their use. -MOORE COUNTY NEWS (DUMAS)

PROSPECT BUILDING PERMIT YEAR

Dalhart apparently is headed for another million-dollarplus building permit year, it is learned from City Hall. Council was told at its regular meeting recently that permits so far this year are \$325,000-approximately the same place as for the past two years when the total annual permits were over \$1 million. Most of the permits taken out this year are residential. Council officials canvassed the votes in the May 17 election that approved the proposed city charter about 7-5; and then by resolution officially adopted the charter, putting it into immediate effect. The Council reviewed developments in the Richards, the Colquitt and the Singleton subdivisions, particularly with respect to utilities. It also reviewed the special assessment street paving program under which 44 blocks are being paved, with one block still in question. There probably will be a total of ten or twelve blocks paved in the three subdivisions; but they will not come under the special assesment program. -THE DALHART TEXAN

GAS PRICE WAR SEEN

The makings of another gasoline price fight were present in Levelland Tuesday as service stations handling one major brand dropped prices and at least one independent indicated that retail cost of its gas would be down before the day was over. Two Phillips 66 stations edged their regular gas prices down to 21.9 cents pe rgallon and put Ethyl at 25.9 cents per gallon Tuesday morning. R. L. Pinkston, co-manager of Ohlenbusch Service Station, said Tuesday morning that regular and Ethyl prices there "probably would drop below the low-priced major during the afternoon. However, representatives of other major companies and some major independents said they were in two previous gas price wars last fall and winter all major company stations in Levelland dropped prices to compete with independents. The Tuesday price-slashing was prompted by an all-out price war which has been continuing in Lubback for the past month. Prices there have been cut to 19.9 and 20.9 by some independents. The Lubbock price wars have been going on intermittently for the past three years, although 1959 and the early part of 1960 saw the length of low-price periods growth. -THE LEVELLAND DAILY SUN NEWS

The

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editors note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm sounds a little serious this week, but he'll get over Dear editar:

One of my neighbors was feeling gloomy last week after the failure of the celebrated summit conference in Paris, the one that Khrushchev walked out on and wouldn't even shake hands with President Eisenhower at, which is not much of a secret weapon, if you ask me. I've known people who got mad at each other and wouldn't shake hands for years, sometimes they wouldn't even talk, although it's hard to imagine Khrushchev getting so mad he'd wind up in that condition.

But what I started out to talk about was the gloomy feeling my neighbor had.

I don't look at it that way. I mean, I've been reading about summit conferences for years, about how the fate of the world rested on the success of this one or that one, but what I'd like to ask is: has there ever been a successful one? Which one was it?

We've had lots of summit meetings that didn't bust up like this last one, where everybody shook hands three or four times a day, turned on their smiles, had their pictures taken together, signed some agreements on the dotted line, but what happened? As far as I can tell, everybody went home and took up where he left off.

What I mean is, I have never yet seen a signed piece of paper head off a war, and anybody who thinks the world is now closer to war than it would have been if Mr. Khrushchev had shaken hands with Mr. Eisenhower and they and Mr. Macmillan and Mr. De Gaulle had all sat down and had a jolly good time signing agreements right and left, just ain't thinking back very far. All he has to do is think back to that famous picture of Prime Minister Chamberlain stepping out of the plane on his return from Berlin and waving a piece of paper Hitler had signed guaranteeing peace in our time, just before the outbreak of World War II. The failure of the summit meeting didn't bring the world closer to war. As best I can tell, the world has been fairly close to war ever since man first learned to throw a spear.

My neighbor ought to take heart. A summit meeting is sort of like a P-TA meeting. It's important, but sometimes not as important as its participants imagine.

Yours faithfully.

Summer Program Set For June

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uled, with the planning meeting set for June 1 at 10 a. m.

A play school will be held June 20 through 23, from 9.30 The summer homemaking pro- to 11:30 p. m., with the planning month of June this year. Two A charm school also will be clothing workshops are sched- held June 21 and 23, and 28 and 30, from 2 to 3:30 p. m.

WELL, PUMP, the exchange student program will be held during the month of June at high school in the Pie - making for sponsoring

New England has 229 days of thoroughbred racing this year. The season ends Dec. 5 at Narragansett Park in Rhode Island,

By CHARLIE SEEDS

The tall, dignified man with the umbrella was the Prime Minister of England, Neville Chamberlain. When he stepped off the plane in his na tive land after that historic meeting, he was smiling. He felt that he had just insured

peace for the wo. He had just returned from Munich. There, with the Premier of France, Daladier, and with Pre-

mier Mussolini of Italy, Chamberlain had en-

tered into a four - power peace pact with Nazi Fuehrer Adolph Hitler. The pact took strife - torn Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia and gave it to Germany. For a price, peace had been bought for Europe.

The pact was signed just 24 hours before the October 1st deadline Hitler had given. His troops stood prepared to march into Czechoslovakia. Now they would not march, and war had been averted - or so that honest, peaceful man thought as he stepped off his plane in England, For Chamberlain couldn't know that the "Munich Pact" was but a temporary lelay in the war that was soon to come,

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BLACK NEWS

Scouts Go To Conchas For Fishing Trip Over Weekend

on a camping and fishing trip Sunday. to Conchas over the week end. They reported that they had good luck in fishing.

Those going to Conehas were J. R. Braxton, Jim and Ray, Grady, N. M. J. R. Nazworth and Dean, T. A. Shirley and Tommy, Larry El- honored Saturday at the home Tatum and Coy Patton.

next meeting will be on June

Those attending were Meston, Giles Cobb, H. H. Elmore, Clyde Hays, T. J. Presley, Ralph Price, Lloyd Prewett, Dick Rockey, Gene Welch and Ellis Tatum.

Guy Caldwell and a Mr. Crawford of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Holcomb

Banks

By MRS.DELTON LEWELLEN of Seagraves visited their The Boy Scouts of Black went daughter, Mrs. Nelson Coon, on

> Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum were Mrs. Laura Gilbreath and son, Herbert Gilbreath of

more, Dwight Whitaker, Ellis of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum and son of Hereford and Mr. with a birthday swimming par- and Mrs. Pete Garnett and sons, The Black Home Demon- ty. Those attending were Mrs. John Bill and Rockey of Clovis stration Club met Thursday in Bill Carthel and Davie, Mrs. Community House at Clyde Tims and Sally, Mrs. Mrs. C. H.-Hammock, on Sun-Black, Mrs. T. J. Presley was Johnny Parker and Dan, Mrs. day.

Deaton and Miss Pamela Taturn of Canyon, dames Fern Barnett, J.R.Brax- Mrs. Stockton, returned to her Matlock and Mr. and Mrs. Hening with the Turners for a few view.

Yankees Edge Hot Dodgers,

the Dodgers in the third. With

two outs Bill Watts singled

and David Evans was safe on

an error. Second baseman

Watson then pounded one ov-

er the center field fence for

The Yankees went in front in

the fourth inning. Terry Hill

doubled, Lemon singled, Jim

Allison was safe on a fielder's

choice and Wynn Buck singled.

Clinching their fifth straight

win against no losses, the Yanks

added two more runs in the

fifth. Danny Baize was safe on

an error and Terry Hill singled.

with both scoring later in the

Steve Hodges got credit for

the win. He struck out ten and

walked three. Roger Owens li-

mited the usually potent Yank-

ee batters to just six hits. He

walked one and struck out two.

nifty double play in the second

inning. Wynn Buck singled to

The Dodgers also pulled off a

inning.

a three - run homer.

Although they lost the game 7-3, the Dodgers scored what might be termed a moral victory Tuesday night in Little League action.

They became the first team this season to hold the Yankees to less than 20 runs,

The Yankees opened the game in the last of the first with three runs on one hit and two errors. Randy Baize walked and took second on a passed ball. Gene Duvall walked and Steve Hodges was safe on an error. Robby Lemon was safe on an error to push in the third score. Doug Watson tied it up for

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turner and Mrs. Stockton visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cox of Hub.

Danny and Donnie Carthel. Linda and Connie Stone and Veronica Deaton participated in a recital given by Mrs. Jewel Woodward and Mrs. Bill Carthel in the club house in Friona set up the play. Owens gobbled recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephanian were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and family went to Palo Duro on Sunday. Bill Carthel and Donnie at-

tended a farewell party for Donnie's teacher, Mrs. Bessie Watson, recently

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Southall, Mrs. Benthal Miller and children of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of Oklahoma City, ate Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Braxton and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays atfended graduation exercises in Dimmitt on Monday night. Mrs. J. R. Braxton and Mrs. Rosco Ivie went to Home Dem-

onstration Council on Monday at Farwell. Jim Boman of Seminole visited his daughter, Mrs. David

Miss Debbie Houlette was Grimsley on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton visited their parents, Mr. and

hostess and Mrs. Lloyd Prewest and Land Mrs. Weldon Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewellen and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Delifications of a candidate and Robert and Kathy, Mrs. Ginston Lewellen and daughters and burg, David Blackburn, Linda Mr., and Mrs. Joe Lewellen and family visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kelley and Mrs. Edgar Turner's mother, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. home in Fort Worth after visit- ry White and sons, all of Plain-

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Graduation Activities Take rea Spotlight This Week

are graduating eford High School Mrs. N. R. Miller; usmann, daughter d Mrs. Arnold Huse Pool, daughter of Mrs. John Pool; arsons, daughter of

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the processional and recession- 72 years old. Miller, daughter of al of the graduation program. not dismiss services for Bacca- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan of laureate sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway services at West Texas State at the Amarillo Air Force Base College in Canyon Sunday evening. Miss Virginia Leake of received degrees. She is a niece

of Caraway's. Donald Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells of Canyon, was also a WT graduate. Mrs. Ray Wells is a teacher in the Dawn School.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Davenport attended graduation exercises Wednesday evening at the Municipal Auditorium in Amarillo, His brother, Jimmy Davenport, graduated from Amarillo High School.

Members of the Young People's and Intermediate Sunday School Class of the Dawn Baptist Church, had a weiner roast Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry. Those present were Gail Mil-

ler, Ann Gentry, Walteen Beavers,Kylene Hodges,Wayne Hastings of Hereford, Pat Smith, Billy Miller, H. S. Fuller Jr., James Gentry, Ted Wimberley, Glen Fuller Glenn Tucek of Canyon and the teachers, Mrs. N.

R. Miller and Mrs. Gentry. Guests at a dinner party Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller were Lucy Beth Miller and Erma Eslick, students at Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene; Gail Miller, Carolyn Hoover, Bob Clements, Kenneth Yeager and Bobby Miller, students from West Texas State College and Billy Miller.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClung from near Tahoka visited Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons, The McClungs came to get their children, David Dean and Cheryl McClung who have stayed the last two weeks with the Lemons family while they went to the Southern Baptist Convention

Anton Thier of Spokane, Wash is visiting in the home of niece

on activities have and Wimberley are members of On Sunday a birthday dinner spotlight in the com- the high school mixed choir, was held in the home of Mr. Robert Hickman, honoring Mrs. is week, Those from which sang at the services. and Mrs. Herman Hollenstein Mrs. Parsons is pianist for in Hereford for Thier, who was

Others present were Mr. and Because of limited seating ca- Mrs. Leon Vinton, Don Vinton, pacity, the Dawn church does Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vinton and

Hereford Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry and family attended graduation and family attended open-house

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McAnnal-Canyon was among those who ly of Hale Center visited Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith.

On Thursday Mrs. Smith was one of the hostesses at a bridal shower honoring Linda Wither- Parochial School, Hereford.

Mrs. Alice Cox of Hereford.

Dorotha and Buddie Stewart were among those who parti- attended a Sunday School party day evening in the First Presby- Sauls in Hereford. terian Church in Hereford. Their Stewart, attended the recital.

Mrs. J. B. Caraway and son Bill attended a program at Shirley School Tuesday afternoon. have appeared in the Preakness Alice Ann Caraway was in the at Pimlico four times. They

proximately the same as last Saxon (1874 and 1927).

years', which averaged forty to fifty bushels per acre on irrigat. Mrs. A. J. Peters

The barley harvest is expected to be less since most of it froze and the the stand is thin

Carolyn Ann Bavousett of Friona visited Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

A farewell coffee was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Allen Gentry, who is returning to California in the near future. Mrs. Melvin May was assistant

Guests present were Mrs. Mary Poston of Dallas, Mrs. J. F. Hickman of Hereford, Mrs. Tommy Carnahan, Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Mrs. Ted Richardson, Mrs. Walter Lemons, Mrs. Robert Strain, Mrs. Edgar Lemons and Mrs. Clarence Betzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen and children attended a picnic Thursday in Dameron Park in Hereford for pupils and their families of St. Anthony's

spoon at the Community room | Mr., and Mrs. Robert Strain of the First National Bank in attended a banquet last Thursday evening at the First Methodist Church in Hereford. The Meeting Tuesday Mrs, Smith attended a party odist Church in Hereford. The Friday afternoon in the home of banquet was in honor of the official board of the church

On Friday evening the Strains cipated in a piano recital Mon- in the home of Mrs. Rosa Isee Ray Polan made a business

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. trip to Abilene Monday. He re- es Pearl Gass, John Jacobsen, turned home late Tuesday.

Colts with the same name were Armageddon (1930 and It is estimated that wheat 1952), Dunboyne (1887 and 1919), yields here this year will be ap- Hermitage (1906 and 1929) and

Feted At Shower

Mrs. A. J. Peters, who is moving to Idaho, was honored with a handkerchief shower at the regular session of St. Anthony's Guild Wednesday afternoon. The

Mrs. Sam Long Slates Recital

A piano recital will be presented by students of Mrs. Sam Long Sunday, May 29, at 3 p.m. in the Temple Baptist Church.

Those who will participate in the recital are David Evans. Barbara Dearing, Richard Brownd, Galen Evans, Carolyn Dearing, Sharon Lamm, Dianne Knoll and Becky Long.

Richy Long will present a musical reading, "Soap." Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Life Insurance Subject Of HD

The West Hereford Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edna Bowe. Mrs. Argen Draper spoke to the group on "Life Insurance Poli-

Those present were Mesdam-Edna Bowe, Argen Draper, Carl Schroeder, Will Autrey, Arlie Frost, Wood Vaughn, Ida Vaughn, Carlos Vaughn, Miss Susie Shirley and Miss Evelyn Bell.

A 4-H club will entertain the group at the next scheduled of Mrs. Edd Jesko.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Jes-ko were Mesdames J. M. Paetzold, A. F. Marnell and Harold Hersley, Mrs. Ed Dziuk Sr. presided and members answered roll call with "What I Would Do With A 25th Hour in the

The social hour was spent identifying baby pictures that members brought. Mrs. Gene Loerwald received the most correct and Mrs. John Stengel brought the oldest picture. Each received a prize for her efforts. Mrs. Anna Witkowski won the gift raffle.

Refreshments were served to the guests, Mrs. Joe Birkenfeld of Nazareth, Mrs. Joe Reinart and Mrs. Joe Peters, and to Mesdames Matt Jesko, Ray Wilhelm, Frank Annen, John Henderson, Ed Loerwald, Walt Warren, Anna Witkowski, A. J. Peters, Alvin Schmucker, George Hund, Mable Wagner, Gene Loerwald, Mary Hellman, Agnes Hellman, Ed Dziuk Sr., John

Stengel and A. H. Reinart. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. William Bet-

meeting was held in the home zen on June 22 at 2 p. m. Mem- of a recipe (foreign, if possible). bers are asked to bring copies for a recipe sale.

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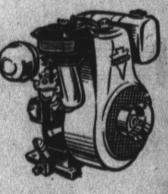
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By MRS. R. L. CRISWELL | an open road to travel, a wonwhom we are so proud, and so to live, and now is the time to Seminaries. class in the history of Hereford our life. High School.

the doors opened to them and continue my education and

Seniors Decisions

many for our little town, I be- make that all - important delieve it is the largest senior cision of what we will do with

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which college shall I attend? The State College, Technological College, Denominational College, Denominational College or Military College, Acres lege or Military College, Agricultural College, Business or Junior College or the Universities and of course there are the Seniors! 1960, the people of derful world to conquer, a life Bible Institutes and Theological

> Any and all, whichever you choose, it will be a place to learn about life and to live as you have often said to yourself, times it is very easy to get off on the wrong track but not if you will put each thing in its place and stop and think of the consequences of the things you are planning to do.

Perhaps you think there isn't enough money to go to school so you must work a while. Fine. work means to labor, to toil, perform, operate or function. So look for a job and when you find it, plan to put forth every effort in doing your job well. Be worthy of your hire.

The following rules were effective less than 100 years ago, and were taken from a small not long ago. "If the chance evinsurance pamphlet and just for er comes I'll take it." comparison will pass them on

1. Office employees will daily sweep the floors, dust the furniture, shelves and showcases. 2. Each day, fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks, wash the window once a week. 3. Each clerk will bring in a daily, except Sunday on which

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7. Every employee should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefits during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden to the charity of his bet-

By FRANK ECK

manage a big league team.

"A fellow would be chicken to

turn down a chance to manage

in the big leagues," Spahn said

And who is to say Spahn

Earl Torgeson of the Chicago

5. This office will be open at

6. Men employees will be giv-

en an evening off each week

7 a. m. and close at 8 p. m.

wouldn't make a good manag-

8. Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor, in any form, gets shaved at a barber shop or frequents pool or public halls, will give me good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty. 9. The employee who has performed his labors faithfully and without faults for a period of five years in my service and who has been thrifty and attentive to his religious duties, is looked upon by his fellowmen as a substantial and law - abiding citizen, will be given an increase of five cents per day in his pay, providing a just return in profits from the business permits

Wow! How is that for rules to live by? These rules were enforced by Zachary U. Geiger, proprietor of the Mount Cory Carriage and Wagon Works. Where I do not know, but it is something to think about in this day of short hours and employers complaining of being unable to hire anyone who will take responsibility or one that will really try to fill the job.

Life today is very sweet and not too tiring. It wont be nearly so hard to hold a job as it was in the 'good ole days' or were they so good? That little old nickel would probably buy as much as a 50 cent piece now, but 50 cents wont pay for a movie ticket. Aren't you glad you. are a senior today rather than 'way back when'.

Which road or which college shall you choose? Think it over carefully for it can mean so much in the years to come. Today is the day of opportunity a senior can go where he wants and there is room at the top to go or do what he wants to do for the one who is willing to climb and with a purpose.

It seems to be a fad among people to take the Lord's name in vain. I read a definition of profanity and it is so powerful, I will pass it on to you and to whomever might read.

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Problem For Third League White Sox and Alvin Dark of Don Gutteridge, Don Heffner, Newsfeatures Sports Editor the Chicago Cubs are two other Billy Herman, Rogers Hornsby,

A person, even a sports writ- a baseball dollar is to be earner, would be surprised to learn ed. There are many others. how many present players and The new league could easily former players are itching to look over the field at the minor league meetings scheduled for St. Petersburg, Fla., early in Warren Spahn, the ace southpaw for the Milwaukee December. Such unemployed managers as Luke Sewell, who Braves, would like to stick in the National League at least led the St, Louis Browns to their two more years so he can win only pennant, Mayo Smith, Jack Tighe, Bucky Walters and Phil 300 games. However, if a managerial job came along Spahn-Cavarretta are a few who proie probably would take it.

bably will be around. Or the backers of the new league need only to look at the present major league coaches, many of whom might jump from the big leagues for a chance in the new setup. Tony Cuccinello, who has been with Al Lopez 18 years, would answer the call. So would Charley Dressen of the Dodgers and possibly Tom Ferrick, John Fitzpatrick, Fred Fitzsimmors,

How

By ANNE ASHLEY Q. How can I improvise an ice box for my automobile?

A. You can make an efficient just by placing a small cardboard carton inside a larger one, and packing the space around the smaller carton with some crumpled newspapers for insulation. Glue several layers of corrugated cardboard to the cover of the larger box to help insulate the top. For effective insulation, the newspaper-packed space between the two cartons should be at least one and one - traif inches.

Q. What can I do for my hands when they feel puckered ma hat? up or have that parboiled appearance after long immersion to a teacup of flour to make a in soapsuds?

or lemon juice will make them soft and white, and prevent chapping. Q. How can I remove fresh my linens?

perfume stains from the surface of my dressing table?

as the perfume is spilled, then pears.

The third major baseball lea- present day players with mana- Johnny Keane, Clyde King, Walgue, to be known as the Conti- gerial ambitions. Enos Slaught- ly Moses, Frank Oceak, Howie nental League, should have an er, still playing at 44, is another Pollet, George Susce, Al Vineasy time finding managers. who could hardly say no where cent, Harry Walker and Whit Wyatt.

> Ed Lopat turned down three major league coaching jobs last winter to stay with the Yankees as coach of their minor league pitchers, Lopat, who managed Richmond three years, is one of the many in line to manage the Yankees when Casey Stengel retires. Ed is another who probably could be lured by the new league if Stengel retires after this dreary season and the post isn't offered to the former ace

Two coaches the present leagues couldn't persuade to handle managerial chores are Pee Wee Reese and Tommy Henrich, Both would rather coach than manage.

Present American Assn. managers with an eye on better things include Stan Hack at Denver, Walker Cooper at Indianapolis, Ben Geraghty at Louisville, Gene Mauch at Minneapolis and Max Macon at St. Paul.

In the International League, Kerby Farrell, Dixie Walker, Cal Ermer and Steve Souchock are possibilities. In the Pacific Coast League there's Bobby Bragan, Bob Elliott and Charley Metro.

wipe clean with facial tissues. Q. How can I muffle the clatter of my typewriter when I am working late at night at home and want to avoid disturbing the other members of my fam-

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Q. How can I clean a Pana-

A. Add enough cleaning fluid paste. Rub this on the hat with A. Rubbing them with vinegar a brush, let dry, then brush off

Q. How can I eliminate some light scorch stains from one of

A. Wet the stained area with cold water, and then expose it A. Apply cold cream as soon to the sun until the stain disap-

Appling, Ernie White, Pete Rei- will be coming out of the woo ser, Grady Hatton; Charley Sil- work to make their intention vera, Al Hollingsworth, Mike known to the backers of t Ryba and Johnny Pesky,

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JEANS IN GERMANY: The old and new: a German boy wears the traditional lederhosen (leather shorts) which have been replaced by blue jeans imported from Ameri-

German Teens Go For Jeans

old days, nearly every young- real thing," he saws.

four times as many - if we from the United States.

"Everybody wants blue jeans" he says, "and they're not satisfied with locally made imita-

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firms who make imitations of American jeans are selling about a million pair a year.



ster in this part of the world Blue Jeans were introduced to League, had at least one pair of leder- Germany by the occupation solhosen (leather shorts) and he diers and their families. At wore them everywhere. Today, first, Germans sneered at the the youngsters are decked out blue jeans, calling them "farmer pants." They figured that "The demand for blue jeans anyone who wore them was ob-is so great that we could sell viously from the backwoods. But suddenly it became fash-

could only get them," reports ionable to appear in blue jeans Georg Schmitt, manager of a - at least for teen - agers, concompany that imports jeans struction workers, hikers, etc. and the rage was on.

The Sueddeutsche Zeitung, a nationally circulated newspaper, praises the blue jean "blue. miracle."

"The Americans," the newspaper explained, "are practical 'We are selling 50,000 a people. One day they said to year," he says. "Unfortunate- themselves: why should only ly, German customs restrict railroad bridges, cranes and steel girders have rivets? Why

He estimates that German | Trousers, especially the pants worn by young boys, are subjected to same strains—in their fashion — as the George Wash-ington Bridge."

Another nationally circulated newspaper, the Wochenend, proudly advised its readers that the blue jean was invented in California by Levi Strauss, son of a German immigrant,

Yale's 1960 football team will nclude a veteran backfield: Quarterbacks Tom Singleton and Lee Mallory, halfbacks Ken Wolfe and Lou Muller and fullback Bob Blanchard.

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Beauty At Home

By LYNN CARTER How important is diet to the beauty of a teen - aged

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Q. How can I remove superfluous hairs from my face without the danger of its growing

back in stronger and thicker? A. The only positive and permanent method of doing this is by electrolysis - and this, of course, should be performed by a skilled and reputable oper-

Q. How can I soften my hair, which is of a rather dry tex-

A. A half - cup of vinegar, added to your final rinse-when shampooing, will not only soft-. en your tresses, but will add an attractive sheen to them,

Q. Do you advocate the use of steam baths for removing surplus weight?

A. These will "sweat" the weight off your frame, but since this is only a dehydrating process, your loss of poundage is at best only temporary. The only real remedy for overweight is the careful counting of the calories in your diet.

Rookie catcher Camilo Carreon of the Chicago White Sox began his organized baseball career in 1956 with Holdredge of the Class D Nebraska State

A TRIBUTE

To Memorial Day!

Across the nation men and women in all walks of life visit the graves of loved ones who sleep in eternal serenity. Silently they place wreaths of lovely, living flowers on the resting places of their departed loved ones; trees are in blossom all around, and the world of work and worry seems far, far away. Let us all set aside this occasion for deep contemplation, and be genuinely grateful that we are here to carry on the great traditions of our blessed land. It's Memorial Day. Make it a point to do your personal "remembering."

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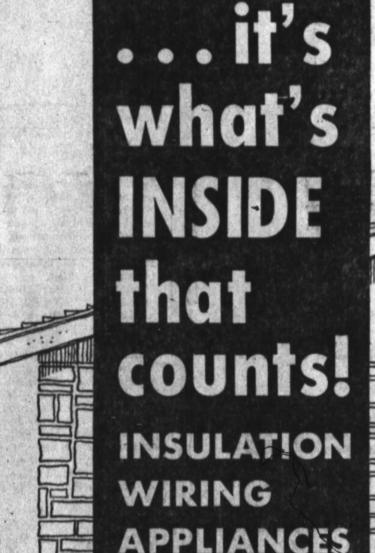
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Mrs. Floyd Brown read the min- Island and Bering Sea. utes which were approved.

cipal T. L. Collins invited those sent during the visiting period ifornia to visit another daughtpresent, on behalf of the eighth which followed. grade to be back for their graduation on Wednesday, May Mrs. Roy Pruit and Merry Kay in the community. They enter a 25. at 8 p. m.

He announced the closing . the announcement of the picnic committee meeting and invited all to be present for that occasion at Dameron Park in Hereford Sunday, May 22.

Mrs. Waldron Melton, proby Bill Rhew and presented to May 15. They returned home on Virgil Watson and took Sheila this area by the American Nat- Saturday. Her brother is report- home with them, ional Bank of Amarillo.

present to view this color film Guseman had taken to her for- the Jim Hill Hotel on Saturday,

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in and see us soon!

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Guests present were Mr. and from Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. house under screens and doors. Travis Alston from Westway, One resident reported that she Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin and 27, Mrs. Ernest Brown made children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo dows. Motors of pickups, buses Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Christine, Frank Ford, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Pinnell from Adrian.

ed to be improving.

statement of finance and prin- cake were served to those pre- prepare for a return trip to Cal- ural Gas Company.

Miller bugs are still plentiful had a tubful of them in her winand other vehicles stalled until the bugs were removed.

Mrs. Virgil Watson had her ford five - year - old granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guseman Sheila Elliott from Amarillo, vireceived word that her brother, siting her last week. Her daugh-Will Scott, Smith Center, Kans., ter, Mr. and Mrs Chester El-John's Alaskan film, "An Arc- had a heart attack. They went liott, came down on Sunday to tic Adventure", pictures taken to his bedside there on Sunday, spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. building.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Caraway Approximately 130 people were This was the first trip Mrs. attended the bowling banquet in

By MRS, T. L. COLLINS shown by T. L. Collins, Shown mer home in 12 years, They re- May 14, Dianne Jack cared for were points of interest, includ- ported that they drove in rain their children in the home of nolds in Hereford.

> Mrs. Elsie Howell of Fort Mrs. Caraway attended an or-Summer, N. M., came Thursday ganizational meeting for the to visit her daughter, Mr. and Red Cross swimming classes on Mrs. Buel Monroe, Kathy and Monday evening May 16, in the Homemade ice - cream and Jimmy. She left on Sunday to flame room of the Pioneer Nat-

Mrs. Pearl Pruit, 89 . year old mother of Roy Pruit, who lives at Capitan, N. M., arrived to visit his family on Friday. She came to observe the graduation of her granddaughter, Royce Lee Pruit, from Hereford High School. Mrs. Phillip Miller and Mrs. Garland Solomon ate dinner Fri-

day with Mrs.Roy Pruit in Here-Mr. and Mrs. John Schoolfield of Brownfield visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins on Saturday afternoon. They

were shown the Walcott School Saturday night meal with her at the sight of the spot? parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rad-

r. Larry Payne spent the night. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Downing had a day of activities Saturday. He marched with the Navy Reserve unit in the Armed Forc- the entire house for me. The es Day parade in Amarillo. They also visited his sister there, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones.

In Canyon they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.N.Cosby and Layne, an aunt, Mrs. Ida Billingsley from Gulfport, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. M.S.Downing and Steve, also a brother, Mr and Mrs Max Downing and Frances Anne, who have been hangs down, living in Durant, Okla. They also visited friends in Canyon,

Mr and Mrs. Leland Burns and Chris held the tables at Mrs. G. V. Hall, John and Dan-Dameron Park on Sunday morn- 'ny; ing for Walcott's last - of - Tony Gibson, Fred Collett, Mr. school picnic which was held at and Mrs. Dan Guseman, Mr. noon, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram and Mrs. Bob Wyly, Gay, Deb-Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ra and Gerall; Mrs. Alta Wy-Brown were also on the com- ly, all of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. mittee to make arrangements. Joe Rader, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. They had paper plates, napkins. Payne, Darla and Larry of Hereplastic forks; various flavors of ford; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Colpops and ice cream on sticks, lins; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Downready for the group.

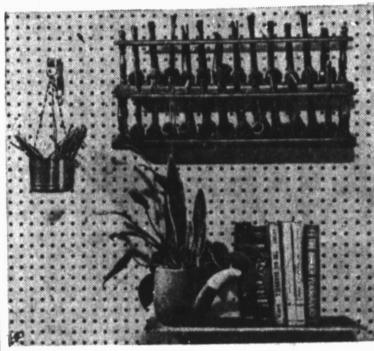
People began arriving with Jones of Hereford; ore noon and continued to arrive until past 1 p.m. Several tables of an assortment of food was ready for all to serve themselves, Mrs. plates were filled.

Present for the picnic were approximately 155 people from cy and Chip; Walcott community and their guests, some of whom came after the meal.

Among those present were Mrs. Jack Weaver, Mary Ruth; and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Bar-Charlene and Joe Don; Mr. and Mrs Hershel Burrus, Cecelia, Mary Alice, Frances Irene and James; Mr. and Mrs. John Avera and John; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks, Nancy, Margaret and Larry; Mrs. Lee Tice, Sharon and Donald, Mrs. Coy Tice and Marilyn; Phylis Blankenship of Adrian;

Mrs. Minnie Fletcher of Wildorado, Mrs. J. T. Tice, Nadine, Phyllis and James; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Kathy, Jim and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler, Nan-

Here Is How To



COVER IT! Perforated board can turn an unsightly area into a decorative wall panel, as illustrated here with the use of hardboard. Shelves for plants and books and pipe racks add a decorative note to the den in this case. "It seems ridiculous to call

By VIVIAN BROWN

IS THERE a woman who has- a plasterer and a wallpaperer Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne n't grown so tired of an area to do this job, but my husband and children from Hereford ate of her home that she is fidgety has postponed it so many times Such is the plight of one

reader who writes: "I frankly don't know what to do. We have a lovely home, but there is one eyesore that spoils area is a wall three feet wide by 10 feet high, just outside the bathroom. It and the small ceiling (3 ft, x 3 ft.) in this little sections are cracked. The painted wallpaper has peeled and having been painted a horrid purple shade, you can imagine it is pretty ugly. The ceiling crack is large and the ceiling

cy, Kelly and Jerry; Mr. and

ing: George, Greg and Harley

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill Robert, Linda and Yvonne; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bur-J.F. Ward, a guest from Here. rus, Kathryn and Elizabeth; Mr. ford, offered the thanks before and Mrs. Bill White, Sharon and Sheldon: Mr. and Mrs. Obed Caraway, Meloyde, Denise, Tra-

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Earl and Roger; Mr. bara, David and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruit, Royce Lee and Merry Kay of Hereford; Mrs. Pearl Pruit of Capitan, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis, Damon, Thomas, Robert and Elton; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse, Ronnie and David;

Mrs. LeRoy Cuppell, Roger, Charles, Brenda and Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wyly; Clyde, Wileta and Paul; Kay Kirby; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hender-Jim Monroe, Tom, Paul and son, Keith, Ronny, Billy and Sid; Thorton; Mr. and Mrs. Buel Christine Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton, Adair, Denise; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns, Vicki, Marsha

> When the group had eaten, visiting was enjoyed by most of them, and others played vol-

A baseball game for all ages proved to be a popular form of entertainment. Later in the afternoon the group left Dameron Park to re-

turn to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins drove to Amarillo for Baccalaureate services of Amarillo High School held in the municipal auditorium on Sunday, May 22, at 5 p. m. Her nephew, Michael Read, is one of the 450 graduates from

the school. A reception of friends was held at his home on Parker Street in Amarillo to honor Read, following Baccalaureate services. This was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E Read, and Eloyce, Mr. and Mrs. Collins were present to meet friends and teachers.

Coming home by way of Canvon the Collins' stopped by Randall Hall at West Texas State

Captain and Mrs. R. V. Le-Fevre of Little Rock, Ark., came Saturday to visit her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stocks. They left Wednesday.

Sunday evening.

wall and ceiling, tack it, cover- THROW - AWAY MILK BOTH ing the tacks with braid just as TEES you would on upholstery.

2. Put up board of holes and plastics makers, the famil-(which can be cut at the lum- iar glass milk bottle may soon ber yard to fit). Paint it the be replaced by cheaper throw-Insert plant away glass bottles similar to color you like. brackets into the noles at var- those used for beer and some ious spots, and use colorful other beverages, reports "Modplants such as African violets ern Packaging" magazine. or geraniums, if there is enough Glass container manufacturlight. Philodendren or variegaters, the magazine says, are ined ivy are other suggestions in tensifying research to overcome the event weaker plants can't the inroads of other materials, survive in the location.

3. Rip off the wallpaper. Cover it with vinyl or any other fabric by tacking. Run cord in a contrasting color from ceiling to CONGRATS IN ORDER floor molding. You may get other ideas from this suggestion, depending on the decor in your home. The ceiling to floor bands could be of any fabric that strikes your fancy. A sophisticated effect can be achieved with old cotton spools, if one could locate enough of them to make a spool arrangement by stringing them on wire or another taut sub-

4. If you are a handy woman, you might be amazed what you can do patching plaster, made ing it." relatively easy with one of the prepared plaster mixes.

Native Dancer, second to Dark Star in 1953 was the last oddson favorite to run in the Kentucky Derby.

I can't bear it. The entire job should take only a few hours, unless I cannot comprehend the damage. The wall is at the side of the chimney, so gets warm Thursday Only when we use the fireplace. My husband usually is a good work-

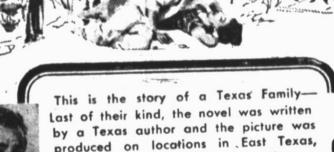
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er and has done many big jobs around the house, but I cannot understand his present attitude toward this problem." This job could be bigger than it looks to you and perhaps your husband has not decided fully what material to use. If he hasn't made up his mind about it, he might resent your nagging him about it. Why not ask him if he is planning to do something in the near future. If he is not going to make the effort, how about doing a temporary patch - up that will at least make the area presentable, if not perfect, in your own eyes? If you show that you are serious about doing the job yourself, you may intrigue your husband into action. Take your choice of these techniqu-

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