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# Around Town

Woman's Society of Chris-ervice of the First Metho-hurch will sponsor a recephonoring the new pastor, Rev. Cockrell, and his family imately following the evening ch service tonight. The recep-will be held in Fellowship Hall all members of the church are

Members of the Grace Gospel rch have announced that there ll be a singing at the church Sunginning at 2:30 p.m. The is located on Avenue K.

Irish domestic comedy Whiteheaded Boy," will opeighth season of Summer June 27, at West Texas College's Branding Iron The-The Palo Duro Players' ction, which will play three s, is the first of two to be ced this summer by Dr. M. Hart, chairman of the eech and dramatic art depart-ent at the University of Arkansopens July 17. Advance retions for both productions be made through the WT

le Blanton of Blanton Butane will attend the annual con-on June 20-22 in Dallas of the as Butane Dealer Assn. In reition of the progress brought is area by the butane industry

Mrs. W. W. Rhodes of Route vas treated for a leg laceration bruises and released from I Smith County Hospital after Wizard motor bike collided 9:16 p.m. with a 1955 Chevpiekup-truck driven by An-Hullie Brown, 302 Ave. K. motor bike struck the pickturned left from Park onto K; police reported. Damage e pickup was estimated at

tnesses said the bike was go-west on Park with no lights, on said he didn't see the Oak-

west and south of Hereford Thursday

thunder clouds put on a summer "spec-

r" of lighning and thunder. A horse be-



MANY CHANGES have been made since Mrs. C. M. Burke, right, lived in this area in 1899. Here she examines the history file of Hereford businesses with her daughter, Mrs. James S. Hopkins, and Burl Elliston, another Hereford oldtimer. (Staff Photo)

# Railroad Builder's Bride Of '98 Back To See City

sented the first week of the of this area, Mrs. C. M. Burke is "But I was afraid to and refused, nmmer term at WT. delighted with the changes and im-ns July 17. Advance re-provements of Hereford since she tor did, but everything was allived here 57 years ago. Now living right."
in El Paso, she returned with her "Aunt Fanny" was the granddaughter last week for a visit.

The last time she was in Hereford was 30 years ago. She stopped then for a 20 minute visit, this area. The C. M. Burkes had the only plane in this area, so every Sunhad a two hour stay here between plane in this area, so every Sunhad a two hour stay here between plane in this area, so every Sunhad a two hour stay here between plane in this area, so every Sunhad a two hour stay here between plane in this area, so every Sunhad a two hour stay here between plane in this area, so every Sunhad a two hour stay here between plane in this area, so every Sunhad a two hour stay here between plane in this area, so every Sunhad a two hour stay here between plane in this area, so every Sunhad a two hour stay here between plane in this area.

domestic farm use, Mayor ary Sears has proclaimed Buse-Propane Week, June 18-23 in She had just graduated from college in Tennessee. Her husband, M. Burke was working with the

chips, and grass growing on roofs with chipmunks playing on top of the dugout. I couldn't stand the wind at first, and thought it was

"And my daughter," she continued, gesturing toward the lovely middle-aged lady sitting beside her, "was the second child to be born in Hereford."

Mrs. Burke recalled that the first child was a red-headed boy, but didn't remember who he was. "In those days, we had one doctor-his name was Gough-for the entire Panhandle,", remembered Mrs. Burke. When she needed him, couldn't possibly get to Hereford in time to deliver her baby. "Aunt Fanny," as she was

known to everyone, acted as mid-wife and helped deliver Mrs. Burke's baby.

"She wanted me to take chloro-

boy until his bike struck the form until the doctor came," re-kk. No charges were filed. ... called the tall, white-haired lady. and retire."

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mother of Elizabeth Womble. The ty. Early maturity is a must for Burkes were also acquainted with producing good yields of good qual-

day morning "preaching" services "Look for very small and de-Mrs. Burke, 80, came to the were held in their tiny home. Ev-formed leaves, many of which eryone that could make the trip have irregular holes. Later cotton came, and sometimes a traveling will show tiny dead squares and

squeak and move up and down whenever Burke walked across the floor. This frightened Mrs. Burke, for she feared the one coal oil lamp they had would tip over and set the house afire.

In December of 1900, the Burkes moved again — this time to East Texas. "I didn't want to move at made a concerted effort in the past all," said Mrs. Burke, "by this few weeks to talk to Hereford time I was so very happy and wanted to stay here."

Just then, Burl Elliston walked into the Brand office, breaking the spell of memories of long ago. Burl, one of the Hereford old-timers, was kind enough to escort Mrs. Burke and her daughter, Mrs. James S. Hopkins, around Hereford during the time remaining before they had to leave.

Mrs. Burke is now living in El "I know I'm 80 years old," she said in a soft southern drawl, "but I'm just too busy to fold my hands

Streun place, five miles south of Summerfield.

Light hail fell in some localities but moisture

was scanty. (Staff Photo)

# Area Crops

Squash bugs and thrips are in-sect pests now active in potato and cotton fields in the Hereford area,

The squash bug is proving a troublesome pest, particularly around the edges of potato fields, reports Harry Reed of Associated Growers chemical division. Repeated aerial sprayings are being required to keep the insects under

"They apparently have started first on lush weeds around the edges of the fields," said Reed. While a serious threat to the potato fields, farmers and dusters feel they will be able to control

the pest. Twenty miles northeast of Hereford the squash bugs have created havoc with shrubbery, rose bushes and trees, according to Mrs. Leroy Williamson. "They've stripped every leaf from my Formosa trees. Looks like they may have killed them. Why the branches have been bending down. The bugs are that thick—up to three inches deep on the ground in small

Thrips, which with fleahoppers are the biggest insect threat to cot-ton in this area, have appeared in scattered fields of cotton in numbers which warrant spraying, said Reed. Some spraying has started to control the thrip. Flea-

hoppers have not yet appeared.

The thrip delays cotton maturiproducing good yields of good qual-

With an estimated cost of \$2500 for the project, the fund currently contains \$960, according to the Rev. Eugene Naugle, treasurer of the organization.

Talk to Civic Clubs

To explain the project to Hereford businessmen, ministers have groups.

The Rev. S. M. Dunnam, former pastor of the First Methodist Church, appeared before the Lions tor of the Avenue Baptist Church spoke to Rotarians; the Rev. Arthur Carlson, Seventh Day Adventist minister addressed the Kiwan-is Club and the Rev. Lester Jones, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, spoke to the Optimist Club.

Under present plans, the room patients who are ambulatory and for the families of all patients. will be a quiet room, planned as a non - denominational prayer room, where ministers can converse with patients, families and staff or where friends and relatives can find succor, said the Rev. Jones, president of the al-

Anyone interested in contributing to the project is asked to contact any pastor in town. A Book of Remembrance will be established in the room with the names of all donors listed therein. No amounts of gifts will be made public, but the names of all who contributed will be enscribed.

Miss Sharon Dee Moore, student at Denver University in Colorado, spent the past weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore. She will return to Denver for the summer school term.

vacation trip to points in South ford, and Mrs. Leroy Aven. Dakota and Wyoming. She ac-Lester and Mr. Lester of Topeka,

Kans on the trip.

The honor roll at WT consist of the top five percent of the entire undergraduate student body. Kans, on the trip.

Denver, Colo., iting relatives.

# Insects Pose GROUP ACTION ON Threats For GROUP ACTION AIRPORT BEGINS



# She had just graduated from college in Tennessee. Her-husband, C. M. Burke was working with the past medical examinations in St. bulk this week will remain for difficult and the many dead small leaves. These are signs of thrip damage," are signs of thrip damage," are signs of thrip damage," are signs of thrip damage, are signs of thrip damage,

erican Red Cross will be held in the county court room Wednesday at 3 p.m., according to Mrs. Cor

rine Neeley, executive secretary. At this time James H. Patterson, Pampa, field representative for this area, will make a short talk, emphasizing the 75th anniversary celebration this year of dren who enrolled for swimming the Red Cross.

Awards Scheduled Awards will also be presented Wednesday to people who are being recognized either for the length of their services or for special services to the organization. Pins and certificates will be presented by Bill Decker, president of the board and Colline Brown, volunteer services chairman:

Two new board members will be elected to replace Mrs. Henry the water, then down again to blow Benson and Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell. bubbles and open your eyes, finalin an advisory capacity as an honorary member of the board, and reasoned. And back to "school" Mrs. Cockrell will remain as home they went. service committee chairman.

Other members of the board are A. J. Schroeter, Mrs. William Wimberley, Jimmy Allred, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Blue Turpin, Dr. A. T. Mims, Kenneth Coker and Mrs. Millard Nobles.

Honorary members are Mrs Reed Williams and Fred W. Baird

## Local People On WT Honor Roll

CANYON, (WTNS) - Two persons from Hereford were among the 68 students named to the Spring semester nonor roll at West tribal dances here during the Pio-Texas State College by Dean Walt-er H. Juniper. neer Day celebration on Friday of Western Week, left Hereford

Making averages of 2.57 or better of a possible 3.00 were Evanelle Parmer, daughter of Mr. and Miss Frances Dameron is on a Mrs. Jack Parmer, Rt. 1, Here-

# More Fun, But Cool "I think we have an opportunity that if not grasped by our citizens will mean the loss of a very valuable addition to the community that if not grasped by our citizens will mean the loss of a very valuable addition to the community and the community of the co

Their first venture into the wa- day Brand. ter starts their teeth chattering and they raise a fast crop of goose-

That was the way it was at the Hereford swimming pool last week among a few of the 200 chillessons. Understanding instructors interrupted their classes briefly to carry the scared boys and girls back to the known security of solid ground.

'Scardey-Cats' Try Again Most of the "scardey-cats" were soon ready to go back in the waafter the sun warmed them and they saw that the majority of their fellows were enjoying the

"Why ducking your head .under bubbles and open your eyes, final-Mrs. Benson will continue to serve ly playing underwater - drop - the-

> Jiggs Hudson, swimming pool manager, was pleased with the turnout for the school, conducted under American Red Cross water safety and training rules. He's hoping for an equally good turnout of students for the second group of classes which will open July 9.

Room for More "We still have room, however, for 11 more students for the first beginners course," said Hudson.

### **Kiowa Indians** Visit Palo Duro, Ancestor's Home

Klowa Indians, who performed and toured the former home of their ancestors before returning to

The group, accompanied by Ro-The group, accompanied by Robert Goombi, president of the Amthe Midway Methodist Church at erican Indian Association, paid a Lexington Saturday afternoon. visit to colorful Palo Duro Canyon, Mr. Long died after a heart atthe winter home of their grand-parents and great - grandparents, en route to the reservation at Ana-

Mrs. Glenn Wet. Mrs. Scott Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Adkins of They included Philamon Barry, Miss Lilith Neel spent last week Weir of Frion Stamford were guests of their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coombes Jack Hokeah, Matthew Whitehorse, they are visiting relatives.

George Palmer and Mr. Goombi.

Annual meeting of the Deaf ming gives some youngsters the mith County chapter of the Am-shivers.

The pool will begin a course in he was speaking "not for the city senior life saving next week. De-but for myself," teld the group,

Swimming instructors at the pool, headed by J. B. Wills as chief instructor, include Texie Giles, Betty Roberts and Barbara Dameron.

There is no charge for the instruction, but youngsters pay a 25-cent pool admission fee.

## Soil Bank Details Not Yet Released

bank will apply to our wheat and cotton farmers," is the lament of Faust Collier, manager of the Agricultural Stabiliza-tion and Conservation office

"Collier said that a district ASC meeting will be held in Amarillo on Wednesday. "We expect the details will be available then."

Meanwhile, his office has been busy with requests for informa-tion they have been unable to supply.

Press reports from New Mex-ico and Amarillo have told of action taken to seek exclusion of the region's farmers from the non-payment penalty spell-ed-out in the law for grazing of

wheat growers who grazed live-stock on the 1956 crop after Jan. 1 in drouth areas, this use would probably disqualify an individual from qualifying for any payment on the crop.

Mrs. Ed Brisendine received word of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Long, 86, in Lexington, N. C., Thursday morntack suffered two weeks before. The Oldham County sheriff's de-

## Will Seek Funds To Match CAA's \$139,500 Grant

Will Hereford citizens turn down the opportunity to build a moders. airport?

This question Saturday morning brought together 28 men, including many of the city's younger businessmen. They proposed to seek some immediate action which will result in the local government matching the \$139,500 proposed allocation from federal funds for constructing an airport to serve this area's needs.

The group named Dr. H. A. (Hap) Cavness to head a steering committee to begin work on the project immediately.

Cavness named Bill Dameron, rancher; Darrel Blanton of Blanton Butane, Inc.; and Bill Lenderman, Chamber of Commerce manager, to serve with him on the

The Civil Aeronautics Authority specifies in making airport construction grants like the one proposed for Hereford that the local government share building costs on an equal basis.

Served now only by private fields with dirt or sod landing strips, Hereford has fallen behind in "keeping up with the times," several men noted at Saturday's meeting in the Hotel Jim Hill.

"If we're going to grow, must balance our agricultural economy with industrial expansion," declared Lenderman. He cited two recent instances in which industrial firms had ruled-out Hereford as plant sites because the city lacks an adequate airport.

ity's economy," declared Cayness

Mayor Henry Sears, who said "I feel this matter of financing can be worked out between the city and county."

Sears pointed out that the city's bonded indebtedness of \$433,000 in comparison with its property evaluation of \$11,300,000 is very low. "We would be in a good position to call a bond election, if neces-

Dub Reeves proposed a resolution, "Let's go on record as 100 percent in favor of an airport, then pledge to go out and each contact 10 people regarding the need here

The group expressed approval of the resolution, but will defer the "buttonhole" campaign until exact figures on costs and financing can

Reeves said he had determined that the \$139,500 needed to be raised here would cost him just \$5.86 a year. "If this city is not interested in an airport for a cost as low as that, I'm interested in

## Man Killed When Struck By Truck West of Adrian

ADRIAN, June 16 - An elderly soil bank crops early this year. Florida man died on Highway 66 four miles west of here this morning after being struck by a loaded grain truck driven by a Hereford man.

Dead is Donelson E. Busler of Orlando. He was apparently struck as he stepped onto the road after stopping his car on the south highway shoulder. His wife witnessed

the accident. Buddy Jarman, about 21, a driver for Hereford Milling Co., was driving west en route to Glenrio with a load of feed when the accident · occurred about 9 a.m. A company official said Jarman has

partment and Highway Patrol of-ficers investigated the accident. No charges have been filed.

The body of Busler was taken to



BE SURE SHOP

te Schour Brond, Herefore, Texas, Sunday, Jone 12, 1950

### 'Man Who Never Was,' 'Smoke Signal' Drive In Tuesday and Wednesday Twinkle In God's Eye' to Show Here onstrates his incomparable genius

day, and Tuesday.

This film was made in DeLuxe Color in England and Spain. Tells the true story of the daring plan Grahame plays the beautiful Am- save the man-killing torrents war-time Britain.

The tension and terror of riding amazing spy stories in the annals the raging Colorado River in a of naval intelligence, "The Man rowboat (while rampaging Ute In-Who Never Was," starring Clifton dians lusting for blood are riding Webb and Gloria Grahame shows along the towering Grand Canyon at the Star Theatre Sunday, Mon- wall high above) is the powerfully dramatic situation that makes 'Smoke Signal' a tremendous motion pieture.

Starring Dana Andrews, Piper developed during World War II by Laurie, Rex Reason, and William British naval intelligence to divert Talman, this movie will show Sun-German troops from Sicily so that day and Monday at the Tower Allied forces could invade the con- Drive In. It is a story about a tinent with as little resistance as possible. Debonair Clifton Webb vivors of an outpost Indian masportrays Ewen Montagu. Gloria sacre, who had no escape route erican girl working and living in the never - before - mastered Col-



DOUBLE FEATURE

One of the happiest pictures of year will unfold at the Tower

night when "The Twinkle in God's Eye" is shown. Mickey Rooney once more dem-

for heart - tugging pathos and chucking humor. In marked departure from his customary screen

roles, Mickey is seen as a newly-

ordained young parson who goes

to rough and tough frontier town

and rebuilds a church destroyed 25

Also showing on the same pro-

years ago by an Indian attack.

Look

Who's

New!

Mrs. Sherman Dufer.

Grace Ann wasek was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vasek on

June 15. Her paternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Va-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Reznik of Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Box are the

parents of a bouncing baby boy,

born June 13. They have named this six-pounder Geron Kent. Ma-

ent is J. F. Box of Fort Worth.

low of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis are

the name of the C. T. Guseman boy, born June 12. He weighed

eight pounds, three ounces and is

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of

munity who helped put out the hay fire at our place. We feel sure that

your efforts saved us much in pos-

J. E. Andrews family.

201/2 inches long.

sible other damages.

gram is "The Private War of Major Benson," starring Charlton He-Here it is Father's Day again. Of all the days on record, this is ston and Julie Adams. Tim Hovey, Hollywood's new child star, makes one of the most intelligent, chiefly because it always comes around how good the program was his debut in the movie also. This is a rollicking story of the tough the 15th of the month. This was figured out scientifically with Dad Major Benson, who has to tangle with the young cadets at a miliing in on the presents he gets.

discipline problems and generally a counselor. wears the pants. Dad is so busy making a living that he usually accepts these things passively, sel-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dufer are dom ever blowing his top. I am sure that the retailers dreamed up the proud parents of a baby daughter, Debra Diana, born June 13. She weighed six pounds, six and Mother's Day to stimulate sales, one-half ounces, and is 19½ inches but I have long had a sneaking into a special camp on the U.S. feeling that the mothers instituted line in Minnesota, where they Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Grimes and Father's Day — possibly as a psy-Paternal grandparents are Mr. and chological approach to a difficult

Emmett Sherman says I sure messed things up in writing about other afternoon. He says Town- is talking about. One thing, though, sek of Stamford, and maternal send didn't even get excited, that if they ever show up taking guys he merely glanced up, gave the ape a careful once-over and said, comb, I'm going to be a little bit "Sorry, but you haven't got enough put out.

ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Geron Sr., of Fort some 39 ton of shad and carp. Har-Worth, and his paternal grandparnice string of catfish, also a bass the area, or two. Harry says he caught Verita Kim is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brownlow. Her maternal grandparents them early by wading and casting are Mr. and Mrs. Val Mathes of from the shore. Hereford, and paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brown-

low who has hit Hereford in a took on a recent trip to California. long time is Wayne Wallace. He This will be nothing, compared to the parents of a baby boy, by the name of Ricky Steve. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis of Dim Litt. and Mrs. Tom Lewis of Dim Litt. and Mrs. Elton Malone.

George McLean, however. G gets things done while other folks George McLean, however. George Wayne really wheels and deals.

Announced this week was a new piano by one of the large Chicago music firms. This piano has sevweighs only 80 pounds and, best of all, it is silent. Honest, this is thanking those in the Frio Comtrue. The piano has a volume control just like a radio and, if you push the right button, only Little Suzie can hear the dissonance Children of La Madre Mia Children helping parents, they also figure that folks who live in trailer houses will be interested in the compact size. Cost will be around \$350.

> If they would just fix juke boxes where you couldn't hear them, they would really have something. Wouldn't it be nice to hear a silent piano solo on a silent juke

Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Mrs. Johnny Sims are a couple of gals who wouldn't fit the category. Mesdames Don Fudge, Calvin though. They played Mozart and Goodin, Glenn Hopson, Dean Herr-Schubert at the Lions Club the other day, and the guys went for it in a big, big way. When you can make those roughnecks applaud and Ted Hardwick.

of the Lions went out talking about Hereford is away out front or Boy Scouts who make the annual in mind, and it is wonderful. It canoe trek into Canada, according

you have really arrived. That's

just what the two ladies did. All

always gives him 14 or 15 days to Maurice Teague, the Llano Esto coast before the bills start comford has five boys listed (maybe six), while Dalhart and Dumas It is real nice, though, for the each have one; there will be 10 or old man to know that folks do 12 from Amarillo. Teague says think of him once in a while. In that Hereford; according to popuour modern day living fathers are lation, is many, many times a-about the most unnecessary things head of other cities in the district you can dream up around the on this particular trip. Albert Maxhouse. Mom does most of the buy-ing, handles practically all of the accompany the group this year as

> I tried to get him to take me along, but he says he doubts if anyone with so little hair could spend two days learning how to efficiently handle and portage canoes. From this point they cross into Canada for the canoe trip.

Personally, I never thought Maxwell had too many bushy lockspectedly on Townsend Douglas the but I guess Teague knows what he

Fishing is on the upgrade at Antonio bank, was visiting here Buffalo Lake since they killed off this week. Mr. Herbst was for First State Bank here. Both he and ng this week and came in with a Mrs. Herbst have many friends in

Meanwhile, Urlin Streu is run-About the most surprising fel- the seven rolls of color film he have one redeeming feature. They come up with some outstanding pictures and, bad as I hate to admit it, I do enjoy looking at them.

Children of La Madre Mia Child through a pair of earphones. It is Study Club members were honoran electric job produced by Wurt-ilizer and they have sunk a cool Thursday. The children were ser-\$1 million into a new plant to han-ved cookies and punch, and enterdle the big demand. In addition to tained themselves on the play-

> Attending the party were Ron-nie and Rieky Fudge, Gary Good in, Donald, E'Dana, and Joey Hopson, Gregory, Cliff, and Mark Herring, Larry Lomas, Janet and Joann Miller, Becky and Barbara Owen, Dean and Dana Riddle, Johnnie, Jerry, and Perry Sparks. Keith Kitchens and Deveny Hard-wick. Deborah Lookingbill of Plainview also attended.

# Your Red Cross On The Joh

By Corinne J. Neely

time for the Annual Meeting. This zinners in classes before summer meeting has been set for June 20 at 3 o'clock in the County Court | mediates, and Sr. Lifeguards as room. Any Red Cross member is invited to attend and take part. Under Nursing Services, Mrs Election of two new Board Mem 'Earl Springer, instructor for "Mobers is due." her and Baby Care" is planning a

Anniversary this year and special tion will be given on this later. plans for stressing this theme in a program will be held at the Platta Study. B&PW and Westway annual meeting also. Chief of H. D. Clubs, have signed for the which is the awarding of certificates to several who have helped October. Others are urged as soon to make Red Cross history in this as clubs meet to fill in and return

Since June is the last month of classes of 15 each now in session the Red Cross fiscal year it is J. B. hopes to have near 300 be s over, as well as some Intertime and conditions allow.

Red Cross is celebrating her 75th class for July and more informa their applications.

Junior Red Cross members will Home Service, with Mrs. Bill Hohave a part on the program. Carla ward as chairman has recently Sue Crosthwait left June 8th for added Eunice Petersen to the comsummer training at Camp Petit mittee for the new year, Services Jean, Arkansas for the Juniors and given to servicemen, veterans and/ reports she has met many fine or families for last month were folk there and that the food is light, in that of 16 open cases only good! The women of the Motor 8 were given needed help. These Corps Service will meet and or-ganize this month for active ser-leaves, and other semited serv-

vice while they wait for their certificates earned for this program.

Water Safety Classes began Monday under J. B. Wills, Red Cross instructor and his aides, with six "Red Cross at the Local Level."

# C and C Thrift Stamps Every Wed. with \$2.50 purchase or over. Worth Brand Maple Flavored SYRUP quart jar 33c Pillsbury's Pancake Flour large pkg. 29c Green Giant PEAS Furr's is the place to stock up on the Finest Niblets Brand Meats. Mexicorn Swift's Premium Fresh Dressed Nationally Advertised Fryers lb. 5 Furr's Fresh Extra Lean

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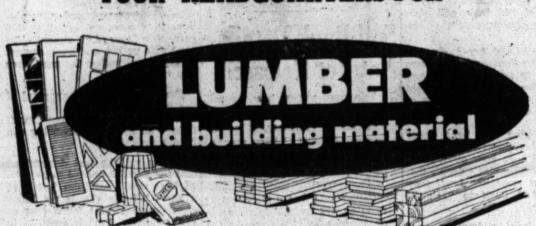
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# People, Coming From and Going Overseas Make Life Interesting for Herefordites

special guests in the home and Mrs. George C. Warmonth are two nephews just back in the states home in Japan. ir home in Japan. re Lawrence and Nathan sons of the Rev. and Mrs. Warner of Osaka, Japan Warner is an evange-

gious education for the

of Christ Church.

nily docked in Seattle last flew to Amarillo, were met by the Warthen came to Hereford visit. The parents and all daughter went on to where Rev. Warner will Union College to study year's sabbitical. e and Nathan, age nine he-half, and seven, plan to several weeks in Texas beining their parents. Here tractor on Warner's

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Decrepit Watches

American settlement (next door member for the national famous to an American consul) they at- Midwestern Music camp which ended Canadian Academy where starts Monday at Lawrence. they learned to speak Japanese. Before their school career is finished, they will also learn French,

And it's back to the foreign lands for M/Sgt. and Mrs. Loyd O. Wolcott too! They have been spending several weeks in Hereford with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Craig. The Wolcotts have three children, Phillip, Marlin and Linda, which no doubt, have had a very exciting life for the past few years. The Wolcotts returned last June from a three-year stay in Japan, and for the past year he has been stationed at Foster Air Force Base in Victoria, Tex. During the time in Japan, the boys attended school there, and learned to speak Japanese quite fluently. The Wolcotts ing her mother, Mrs., J. D. Smith left yesterday to travel to South and other realtiyes. Rev. J. K. Ho-Dakota, where they plan to visit ward, D. D., from Glendale, Ore., Loyd's mother, Mrs. Abel Johnson. and his wife were guests of Rev. for a week before going to New Howard's sister, Mrs. C. C. Fergu-York. When they get to New York son two days last week. Mr. Hothe first of July, Wolcott will be ward was an early pioneer and at stationed at Manhatten Beach unone time served the Hereford til he and his family go to their Presbyterian Church as pastor. next destination - France.

They will be stationed in Etain France for possibly two and a half or three years, and will then return to the United States. Marlin a senior in the university next will go to school in France as a seventh grader, but there is remote possibility that Phillip, who mote possibility that Phillip, who san Antonio also.

Leaton Clark. Leaton, who will be Lake Louise in Banff. But that's bering his phone numbers. The original phone is listed as "1," the Baird, 6-13; Faye Noyes, 6-14; Richard a senior in the university next permit in the trip. From Canada, the quarket will board a ship and go to Alaska! will be a sophomore, will go to chool in Germany.

'living it up" in Hereford, and maybe storing memories to last for the next three years, by go-ing swimming, playing baseball, and seeing lots of American mov-

Word from down state informs us that Keith Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson, started work recently as assistant superintendent and industrial engineer at the Sequin plant of Coast Manufacturing and Supply Company.

Keith, a recent graduate of Tex-Keith, a recent graduate of Texas Technological College and a veteran of three and a half years in service, moved to Secuin from Delaware. His wife, Phyllis, is employed at Randolph Air Force Base, which is just outside San Antonio and 12 miles from Sequin.

Comeda Hutson left last week for a six weeks visit with her sister, and her family, Mrs. Marlene Wright, in Corpus Christi, Cormeda is the daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace of

lots of Texas-style fun before they home Monday after a between-se- ing in Hereford this past week, is mesters visit here with her par-connected with Amarillo Photo and ents, the Earl Springers. Mr. Wal-Supply Company. lace, who is a member of the tion. In Osaka, where they lived music department at the Univerin an American style home in an sity of Kansas, will also be a staff

One of the pupils will be his sister-in-law, Sue, a senior student at HHS next year. She will at-Spanish, and Latin as well as Eng- tend the six weeks camp and also take privaté lessons in organ and voice. Other Herefordites to attend the camp include Ann Smith, the daughter of the Joe Smiths, and Marilyn Sigle, daughter of the Delmar Sigles. Ann has a dance scholarship and Marilyn won an art

scholarship. But more about the Wallaces They took Sue back with them, and also their two young daughters, three-year-old Debbie, and nine month old Twile Sue. Mrs. Wallace is the former Gwendolyn

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant is spend ing this week in Ralls, Tex., visitone time served the Hereford ful tour of the western part of the

son returned Monday from Austin where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leaton Clark. Leaton, who will be

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boatman and Wonder if George will decide to

father-son outfit than the ones W. cept one corner. Wondering where next Sunday. the "lost corner" to the pocket It seems Bill Patton got away was, ask Billy, whose pink shirt is from the "Hereford weather" for is just a chip off the old block! Mrs. Gerald Wilson, came into the Thursday. office Thursday wearing striking Returning recently from a trip mother - daughter ensembles. They to Austin and Houston were Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. McIver and son Johnny attended the wedding of Mrs.
McIver's nephew, Glenn A. Arden to Miss Chole Stradley, both of living in Bremerton, Wash., where

the occasion of their anniversary?

and Mrs. W. G. Hromas

and Mrs. Pat Ranspot and Mrs. O. B. Wilson

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June 17-June 20.

lewing congratulating them upon Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Prickett

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Hackworths and the Streus and the

worth, Mrs. Streu's mother. She

acknowledged seven decades of liv-

ing with a huge birthday cake -

the first time she ever had a cake

with candles, since she married. But, as blowing out 70 candles is

no small task, she was assisted

by the Homer Henslees, both of

whom have birthdays this month.

Mrs. Hackworth's verdict, after

the candles were out, the wax

melted, and smoke quaffed: "If

REPEAT NO. 1.

and sons Ray and Ron.

Corona, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blair, of Anaheim, Calif., Urlin Streu home. Special guest were in Amarillo to attend the Ar- of honor was Mrs. Maude Hackden-Stradley wedding also. They have been in Hereford for a few days, staying in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ruland and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIver.

Wednesday was indeed a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Botsford, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Neel! A first cousin to Mr. Botsford, and econd cousin to Mrs. Neel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer of Little Rock, Ark., came through Hereford for a visit before continuing en route to have a wonderful vacation in Old Mexico, California and Hawaii. Mrs. Kramer has been home demonstration agent in Little Rock for several years and it has been 12 years since her

George McLean is probably very happy man these days! Three aunts, Mrs. G. H. McCorkle, Mamie McLean, and Wilma McLean -John's sisters - came to visit Monday. Then Tuesday, all four-Mamie, Wilma, Mrs. McCorkle and George - left for a wonder-United States. They plan to see Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and colorful Grand Canyon, and go on son, Richard and Miss Pat Daw- to the coast up to Portland and

Hereford relatives had seen her.

Then they'll go into Canada to

children, Sherry and Terry, left stay in the cool, NON-DUSTY, cli-Saturday to visit Mrs. Boatman's mate of Alaska, or will return in sister, Faye Boatman, who lives four to six weeks, which is the in Oklahoma City. They returned time they have allotted for the trip, with a handful of Alaskan snowballs to use in the Texas Pan-Has anyone ever seen a cuter handle July weather?

Mr. and Mrs. Raylan Evans and J. Krumbein and son Billy have? children, Wayne, Johnny, and Ju-There's Bill Sr., wearing a pink dy, are all on a two weeks vacasport shirt with a block on pocket, tion at their ranch near Center, that is, all the block was there ex- Colo. They will return to Hereford

just like Dad's." And a glance at a few days too. As president of his shirt pocket reveals only a corner there all alone — no block. So, ternational, he is attending a conthere's only one conclusion. Billy vention in San Francisco this week. is just a chip off the old block! He flew to California Saturday And Diane Wilson and her mom, morning and plans to return on

both wore black and white check- H. A. Cayness, Cindy and Stevie, ed wrap-around dresses, and the and Mrs. O. Z. Golden, Mark, Kay pocket on "Mom's" had a pink and Gordon. Mrs. Cavness visited coffee pot stitched on it, while in Houston with her aunt and un-Diane's pocket had a cute pink cle, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Spillar, candy jar. Very clever, these fath- and Mrs. Golden visited with her burg. They were gone for a week

Amarillo, Saturday. It was held he is stationed in the Navy. Mrs in the San Jacinto Church in Am-Bartlett is the former Miss Georg

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linderer

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Cox Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williams

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance

## County Federation Schedule For'56-'57 Season Released

of Women's Clubs fall and winter gram - Community Affairs-Mental schedule has been released by the Health, Mrs. T. B. Thomas, chairgrams for the 1956-57 club season were approved at the board meet-

September 21 - First Methodist Church, luncheon at 1 p.m. Program - American Home - Relig-Henslees - all laws and in-laws, Jion, Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, chair you know. So Sunday they cele- man:

> Hostess clubs - Les Meres Study Club, La Madre Mia Study Club, Garden Beautiful Club, the Farm and Ranch Club and North Hereford and Progressive Home Demonstration Clubs.

November 16 - First Christian

## Hospital Notes

you are going to have candles, have them before you are 70 be-Mrs. R. E. Barnett, Harrel cause that many candles make an were Miss May Worth, Urlin's H. T. Wedel, Mrs. Leorad Erwin, aunt, and her friend, Mrs. Holmes both of Amarillo, Me Mrs. Betty Mae Dufer, Frank Barboth of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. ber, Jacqueline Box, Mrs. Carroll Newsom, Mrs. T. H. Coursey, Mrs. Urlin Streu, Mrs. Maude Hackworth and Mrs. Oliver Streu

Mrs. Wrs. Alex Thompson, Mrs. A Mrs. H. W. Engle, Mrs. C. T. Guse-June birthdays in this family be- man, Mrs. Bob Higgins, Mrs. long to Mrs. Hackworth, Homer Lyle Rickman, Mrs. H. W. Brew-and Sue Henslee, Helen Streu, Ur. er, Mrs. Gay Lewis, Rose Brownlin's sister, Betty Sue Fox, the Smith, Mrs. J. W. Dickerson Jr. Henslee's daughter, and several more living out of Hereford. Happy Birthday!

**Patients Dismissed** Mrs. Edward Q. Davis, 6-15;

Mrs. W. J. Albracht, 6-15; Rosie NEWBERRY, S. C. & Friends Flares, 6-15; Mrs. Earl Waits, 6-of newspaper Publisher O. F. Arm- 14; Mrs. Arnold Betzen, 6-14; Ric-14; Mrs. Arnold Betzen, 6-14; Ricfield Jr. have no trouble remem- key Grubbs, 6-13; Wanda Keenan, bering his phone numbers. The of- 6-14; Mrs. Ellen Gray, 6-13; H. C.

Club, Lone Star Study Club, Summerfield Study Club, L.A.E. Club, Cultural and West Hereford Home Demonstration Clubs.

February 15 - First Methodist Church, luncheon at 1 p.m. Program-Public Affairs, Civic Defense, Safety on the Highways. Mrs. Roy Pruit, chairman.

Hostess Clubs - LaPlata Study Club, Bud To Blossom Club, Sims Study Club, EkpNino Child Study Club, and Westway Home Demonstration Club.

May 3 - First Baptist Church-Tea at 4 p.m. Program - Fine arts, Mrs. W. T.: Carmichael, chair-

Hostess Clubs - Bay View Club, B&PW Club, Music Study Club, Hereford Garden Club and Wyche Home Demonstration Club

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Arriving Friday and Saturday, were Joniece Frank, Sapulpa, Okla.; Jean Erwin, Lufkin; Anne Conway, Clovis, N.M.; and Lockie

Sue Griswold, San Angelo. During the week the group plans day-long pienie in Palo Duro Canyons, swimming in the pool at the J. W. Witherspoon home, and on Tuesday will go to Clovis where they will be overnight guests of Miss Conway's at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F.

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NALS which shows June 24-25, carry the part, A TWINKLE IN which is easy to do due to the GOD'S EYE could compare to week's pictures, showing this week's pictures, advertising next week's pictures, advertising next week's pictures, ordering material for July pictures and booking pictures for August and buying pictures for September and Octobase. Sometime when I look at the star Wednesday and Thursday is considered an excellent World War II movie, that is different from any other war film. er. Sometime when I look at the most of its 103 minutes. Its suscalendar it becomes a confusion of pictures, titles and stars. We bought HOW TO BE VERY VERY MAN WHO NEVER WAS. POPULAR sometime ago as a pre-

POPULAR sometime ago as a preferred time picture to show Sunday. Monday and Tuesday but we did not feel it was up to our standard and tried to get it at a reduced price to show it Wednesday and Thursday, but could not so we are showing it at the Tower Drive In Sunday and Monday. It is a musical and is a hard type of show to sell in Hereford even at the best. I classify it as a Screwball Comedy, it's completely "Wacky."

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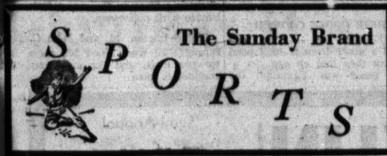
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KNOX'S KNOTHINGS

# Little League Is An Athletic Tonic

By BILL KNOX

Everything went off smoothly at the Little League opening, and we were pleased with the fine crowds that attended both Monday and Tuesday night.

An estimated 1,000 fans watched the games on the two nights, and nothing but favorable comment has been heard this way. It already seems to be the most popular spectator sport not connected with the schools in Hereford.

Everybody knows that it's the best thing in the world for the boys. It's the first time that baseball has made a hit with spectators in Hereford. Softball has failed miserably. Semi-pro paseball has not made a hit. High school baseball was not well

Which brings up another topic worthy of consideration. Ve'll admit that since high school baseball was started here couple of years back, the level of play in our district hasn't een too high. It dropped so low that all the other teams except ereford dropped out of District 1-A this year, and the Whitefaces ere left with no one to play. So they quit. It was through no ault of the Hereford athletic department; they had every inention of fielding a baseball team this year.

However, if high school baseball ever gets started again in Hereford—and it looks as if it will, since the Herd is in 1-AAA next year-Hereford will be hard to derail, Why?

The answer is Little League. Of course, it will take a few years, but when the Little Leaguers go into high school they'll know plenty about baseball, and most of all they'll have that Dowell grounded to second; then Turner and Frank Cain and a

Phillips is fine in every athletic department because they carry out a well rounded program in the low grades. Little League is not school sponsored but will have the same effect—only better. In a length of time Hereford's athletic department will be built up to compete on even terms with Phillips.

That statement covers a lot of ground, but when one gets to thinking about it, it's a cinch to come true. It will give us a thrill to say "Hereford Favored Over Phillips."

# Softballers Vacate Little League Park

In issuing the statement, Burdine said, "Things will be better for both Little League and the softball league. We had thought that everything would work out, but the hours are too late, and 12

permission from Little League di-rectors and the Hereford School Board. Games had been scheduled to be played the same nights night at Vet's Park. Game time as Little League games, Monday, will be 8 p.m.

The Hereford Softball League Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, will not play in the new Little League park, League President Wendell Burdine said Saturday. The games were to start immediately after the completion of the two Little League games.

The softball league is this year operating with six teams, Piggly Wiggly, Summerfield, Rocky's, Dimmitt, Junior Oddfellows, and the Knights of Columbus. Burdine said the same schedule will be

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The second secon

run of the season by Giant catcher Eugene Jennings.

lelivery high over the left center field fence, 185 feet from home plate, with none aboard in the third inning. Jennings brought the fans to their feet again in the fifth inning when he drove the ball deep into left field only to see Ron Greenway lean over the fence and grab the prospective home run.

The Yankees used three moundsmen to check Giant hitters with Smith yielded two of the Giant Blue Turpin's charges scored three of their four runs. The only other hit by the Giants was Jennings' homer off Butch Hoff in the third nning. Bill Overall allowed only one runner to reach first in his two inning tour of duty.

The Bombers might have been n more trouble the third inning had it not been for the first double play of the season. After Jennings circuit blast, Dwight McGee reached first on an error by third baseman S. D. Baize. Second baseman Johnny Buck then took Tommy Powell's grounder, touched my Powell's grounder, touched the loser. Sparks' reliever, David second, then three Powell out at Gardner had better success, yieldfirst. Ernest Martinez fanned to

er three runs in the second, cap- a wave of four Cardinal errors. italizing on Van Smith's wildness.
Smith yielded a single to Dwight ry Gabbert was the villain in the italizing on Van Smith's wildness. then walked Powell and hit Marti- hits and scoring two runs. He led

in the last of the first with a three- couldn't hold Lynton Allred's fly run splurge. Pint-sized catcher Jay ball to left field. Boynton drew a base on balls as the first batter of the inning, but ed one run in the top of the first Hastings struck out. Danny Mc- on a pair of singles by Royce the fireworks started. But over loughby. slammed a double to score Boyn-loughby. The Burns didn't let up; they in only one inning. Baize walked, stole second and the fourth. One run crossed the third, and scored when Dwight plate in the second when Jerry McGee erred on Johnny Buck's Curtsinger rapped a lead-off sin-

count in the top of the second, lowever, the Yankees roared back closer with a pair of tallies in the score two more in the bottom top of the third. Turner and half of the frame. With one out, loughby connected with back to Van Smith reached first on pitch- back singles to lead off the frame er David Dowell's error. A passed ball got him to second, and he took third when David Dowell was guilty of another error. Hastings 32 Classmates was safe at first when he trickled a grounder to David Dowell and Attend '51 Reunion Dowell made a play on Smith at ome, but Smith held third. Boynton was thrown out at third, Smith scoring. Bill Overall scored Hast-class reunion Saturday. Thirty-two ogs with his second hit of the

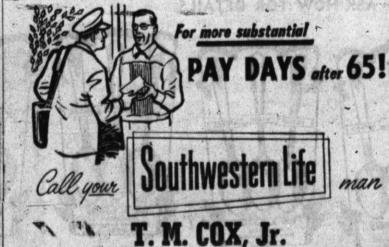
After the third inning homer by more than the field can stand."

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The league played only one game on the field after obtaining the regular season standings. The games will be played on which Duncan couldn't hold and Reece Whittington, Nora Shelton

> hits to lead both teams in batting. spoon, Starter for the Yankees, Van From other points in Texas were Smith, left with the Yanks ahead Bedford Forrest of Canyon, Nan to be eligible as the winning pitch-Dowell is the loser,

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pled with an error on second base-man Jimmy Bridges turned the

The Cardinals couldn't capital-

ize on the Bums' one scoreless

inning, the fourth. They took the

offensive, however, in the fifth.

They scored only one run, but threatened to score more. The tal-

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so have won a pair, over the Gi-

The Yanks shot down the Cards,

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ants and the Cardinals.

er drops to the cellar.

ley crossed on no hits but a walk, 15-2, and the Burns easily won, 12-5

stolen base, a passed ball, and over the Cardinals. The show-

the short gain and added one more in the fifth on three walks and a Cardinals and the Giants, both

hit batsman. The last Card run two game losers. The winner crossed the plate in the top of the takes third place, while the los-

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# Jennings slapped a Butch Hoff elivery high over the left centerial eld fence. 185 feet from home late, with none aboard in the first or their feet again in the fifth. Dodgers Sock and Jimmy Bridges scored two with a clutch single. However, the Bums counter-attacked with a like number of tallies in the bottom half of the inning.

Larry Summers' powerful Dod- Allred and Judon Fambrough, cougers scored eight runs in the first Cardinals, 12-5, in a Little League game here Thursday night.

It was the second straight tri-umph for the Bums and leaves only three hits. Yank starter Van them tied with the Yankees for Smith yielded two of the Giant the league lead. The loss was the bingles in the second inning when Cardinals' second straight. They lost on opening night to the Yan-

> The Dodgers spanked the Cards, 16-4, in the minor league game preceding the major league con-

After the eight-run first inning outburst, the Cardinals never came within striking distance. Jimmy Haney, Lynton Allred, and Danny Cates held the Cardinals at bay by scattering five hits. The Burns chased starter Warren Sparks with one out in the first and eight

ing four runs and four hits. Sparks had given up only two hits in his The Giants had scored their oth- brief stint, but he was hounded by

McGee to lead off the inning; he first inning, collecting both Dodger nez with a pitch to fill the bases. off the inning with a single to Paul Moreno singled to drive in right. After a sport of wildness, two tallies. David Dowell's walk- in which Sparks walked four men ed to again load the bases and the and six runs had crossed the plate, third run scored on Ronnie Dun- Gabbert lashed out another double to drive in Jackie Lee with the seventh run. Gabbert counted The Yankees had taken the lead a score when Tommy Coffman

The Cardinals had earlier scor-

rounder.

After seeing the Glants tie the then scored on Jackie Lee's hit. The Cardinals came only a mite

Activities ranged from morni Eugene Jennings, Joe Smith's for- coffee at Fellowship Hall of First ces continued with six more tal- Methodist Church to an informal lies. Buck drew life on McGee's dinner at the Jim Hill Hotel. Stuerror and came all the way adents came from four different round on Edwin Boyd's double. states other than Texas. They Drew Kershen counted Boyd with were Nelda Guy Lawrence Rickanother hit. Smith was safe again etts, Carlsbad, N. M.; Don Meon a Dowell miscue. Both advanc-Neese, Fountain, Colo.; Junanna ed when Boynton grounded out to Smith Pinckert, San Bernardino,

the same four nights, one game a two runs crossing the plate. Mc- Ward, Emma Lee McNeese Lock, Anna Lois Cummings McDermitt, The Yankees ended the game in Dwaine Walker, Nora Jo McLalthe fifth via the ten-run rule with len Dobbs, Marco Sumner Wilson, four tallies. Four straight hits Willie Mae Smith Jones, Betty broke Giant pitcher Ken Loer- Jean Stayton Smith, Helen Markwald's back. Greenway started ham Higgins, Claudia Lewis Wilthe string with a single. McDow-ell smashed a triple. Bill Overall doubled, and S. D. Baize singled. Bill Overal smashed out four Stanley Slagle, and Neil Wither-

> but failed to pitch enough innings Buckner Richeson of Gainesville. Rosene Lance Dawson, Summerer. Butch Hoff gets credit for the field, La Juan White Buck, Lubwin, while Giant starter David bock, Leonard Walterscheid, Amarillo and Gladys Thompson Cox, Houston.

> Bill Stanford, class sponsor, pre-FORT WORTH, Tex. & - Sign sided at the meeting. Mrs. Charles in a local finance company win- Wilder, sponsor, and Mrs. C. O. "If you are at debt's door, let us The class voted to have another reunion in two years.

# Flying Farmers **President Confers** On Proposd Tour

The national president of the Flying Farmers of America is Fred Triplett, who owns a farm and ranch on the outskirts of Hillsboro. Accompanied by Editor Tom Mc-Leod of the Hillsboro Mirror, he has been to Washington conferring with State and Commerce depart-A crucial Little League battle pitting the league's two top teams looms on next week's schedule. and a hundred "flying farmers" in land." Joe Smith's Yankees, winners of some 30 to 40 single-engine planes. two straight games over the Cardinals and the Giants, clash with

over. The group then would make states.

mass flights to fairs in different countries, making friends and demonstrating how U. S. farmers

En route to Washington, Triplett and McLeod stopped at Moline, Ill., to meet another "flying farm-Ken Butler of Hutchinson, Minn. Hutchinson had flown to Moline in his own plane. He left it there and made the trip to Washington with the Texans.

"We ran into a lot of weather," commented McLeod after their arrival. "Crossing the mountains in West Virginia we had to sweep ment officials on a proposed tour down pretty low under the clouds of Europe next fall by between 75 at times to get the lay of the

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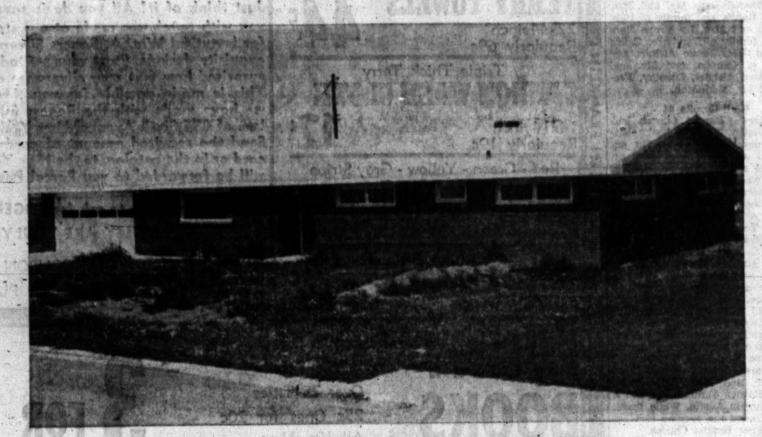
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## **Expect Wheat Harvest To Be in Full** Swing By Monday Or Tuesday

By DELLA RUTH DOW

All the farmers are getting ready for wheat harvest. Some are lanting. The harvest should be full swing by Monday or Tuesday. The irrigated wheat is pretty good. As yet, there hall to cause damage. od. As yet, there has been no

Mrs. Melvin May honored her on, Douglas, with a birthday party on his sixth birthday, June 5. Those who attended were Garv. Phyllis, Sam and Robert Richardson, Billy Neal, Linda and Rosemary Stewart. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the children. They played games for entertainment.

Visitors in the H. H. Miller home over the weekend were Mr. and Gus Olsen of Shattuck and Miss Luanna Olsen of Gruver.

Visit in Arkansas Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bruner have just returned from a visit to Seracy, Ark. They visited Mr. Bruner's sister, Mrs. Ed Mathis, and her family.

Dinner guests in the Zed Stewart home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson and Kevin of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell.

Those who moved from this community last week were the A. L. Bells and Lena Martins.

Charles Gray Griffith of Oklahoma City is here working for his cousins this summer. His cousins are Ray and Reese Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Eugene of Westway visited the Fi-

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Norton S. A. Caraway of Tulia last week. Mr. and Mrs. Caraway are Mrs. Norton's parents.

Loretta went to Durant, Okla., on

its Vacation Bible School commencement Sunday night. The enrollment was 64. The average attendance was 62. The principal in charge was Mrs. William Wimberley. Teachers for the nursery were dames Ray Stewart, Bill Gentry, Lloyd Airhart, and Ted Richardson. Teachers for the beginners Mrs. Edgar Lemons and Mrs. C. C. Stewart. Primary teacher was Mrs. N. R. Miller, Junior her was Mrs. Carl Wimberley. Teachers of the Intermediates were Mrs. Reece Stewart and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClung.

to Dimmitt Sunday afternoon to

Monday for two weeks at the Emnanuel Lutheran Church in Hereord. Mrs. R. A. Frye is a teacher for the first week and will take audni and Jon David Miller in each morning. Mrs. H. H. Miller s a teacher the second week. Billy Gene Wray of Pampa is

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of Torrance, Calif., the Ervin Per-Mrs. L. W. Tooley, the 4-H lead-visiting in the J. D. Bruner home. er for Dawn, has just returned of Dumas, the John Parkers of Mrs. William Wimberley and Billy.

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of the Airharts at the San Jacinto all of Canyon and the Lloyd Air- ion Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mrs. Walt Beavers and Waltine, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mc-Clung and boys, and Mrs. Dick

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Vacation in Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell and

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Audni Miller had a birthday on June 2. Belated birthday wishes, Audni.

There was a barbecue hamburger supper Friday night in Happy in the L. G. Airhart home. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George Rahlfs and family of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Rahifs and family of Torrance, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Airhart and Debbie of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Airhart, Dorothy, Freda, and Linla McAtee.

V..3 Enrolls 64
The Dawn Baptist Church had

Regularly 10c The Gayle Neals went to Phoenix recently to attend the funeral of a close friend, Tommy Arena. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright went

visit Mr. and Mrs. Dick Greatouse, former Dimmitt residents, now living in Austin. While there, they attended the evening services at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox and girls went to Dimmitt Sunday afternoon to visit the T. B. Coxes. Mrs. Everett Cox of Plainview was there

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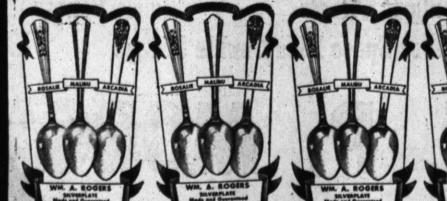
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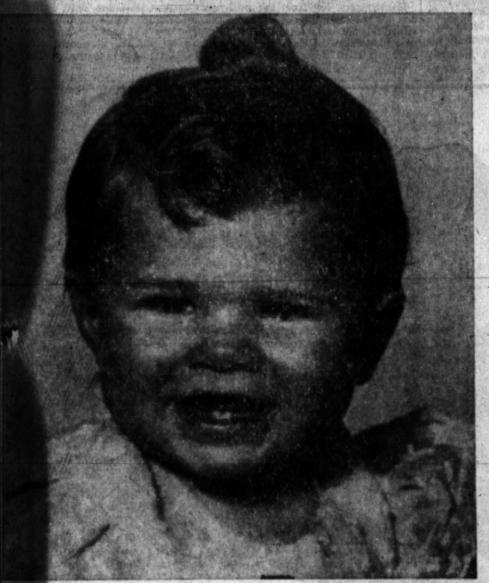
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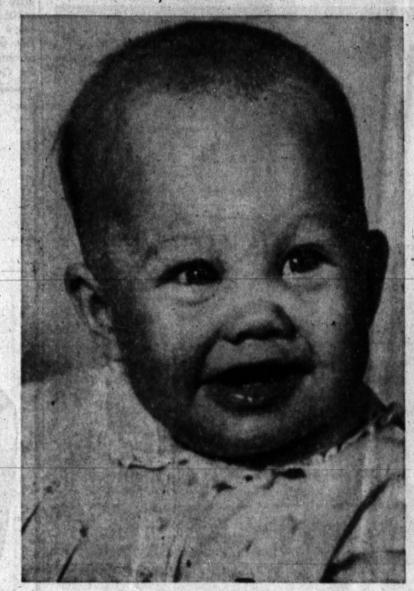
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# Mister And Miss Give Their Smiles To Dad

"I'll go for you" charming Suzanne Hewett seems to be saying. She is the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hewett who cooper. (Brittain Studio Photo) live in the Frio community. (Angel Photo)

Teresa Rae Oakes, eight months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oakes, seems to smile invitingly and declare "You intrigue me." (Angel Photo)

At nine months old, Janee Rene Russell poses bewitchingly and seems to be saying "I'll be your sweetheart." (Angel Photo)

"I'm happy, too" Jane Lyons Indicates by the gleam in her eye. She is the year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyons. (Cole

Melissa Allison gives cheers for her dad, the Rev. Grady Allison and indicates she's glad enough that he's her father to give him hearty applause. (Angel Photo)

"Don't we have fun?" asks David Cooper, year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs Neil

"It's a deal" says spritely Rebecca Rae London, nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter London Jr. (Cole Photo)

Bryan Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Adams seems to inquire, "You like me, too?" He will be two years old in August. (Angel

"I'm all ready to go," two year old Vickie seems to declare. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Raines. (Cole Photo)

> Women's Activities

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 17, 1956





# Linda Reese Of Mr. Hicks Mr. Hicks, also a graduate of Hereford High School, will be a

forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda, to Robert M. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. companied by their daughter and Hicks, all of this city.

ed July 6, in the country home of for a two weeks trip through the

sophomore student at W. T. this fall. He is also connected with his announcing the engagement and father in the construction business.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hag-Marriage vows will be solemniz- ans and daughters, left Thursday the bride's parents. Minister Bob northern part of Calif., Oregon and Wear of the Church of Christ of Washington. The men expect to do Canyon will perform the ceremo- some fishing while away.

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# Miss Majors, Mr. Mathers Wed In Formal Ceremony

at 4 p.m. Sunday June 3, in the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Collins, Colo., Miss Patricia Rae Majors became the bride of Robert Lee Mathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathers of Hereford. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Majors of Omaha, Nebr., formerly of Cortez, Colo.

The Rev. Donald D. Creamer of LaPorte, Colo., read the ceremony before an altar arranged with baskets of white gladioli and blue daisies flanked by seven-branched candelabra holding flame tipped wedding tapers.

An organ prelude preceded the ceremony and Dominick Campa-na sang "Because" and "O Per-fect Love." The traditional wedding marches were used as the processional and recessional.

Attendants Mrs. James Morrow of Tucson, Ariz., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Corynne Reinks of Hagden and Miss Helen Campbell of Gunnison, Colo., served as bridesmaids. The flower girl was Roxy Rae Marrow, nieçe

The attendants' gowns were i-dentically fashioned of aqua blue Reese is a graduate of embroidered nylon over taffeta To Be Bride

Hereford High School, finishing with long fitted torso and bouffant waltz length skirt. They were small freshman student at West Texas State College this fall.

The honor matron carried a cas-The honor matron carried a cas, cade arrangement of white carnations and the bridesmaids' bouquets were of blue carnations. Bride Wears White Satin

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of white bridal satin. The fitted bodice was designed with beauteneck outlined with scallops of Alencon lace, and long fitted sleeves ending in petal points over the hands.

Miniature satin buttons fastened the gown in the back. The floor length skirt, emphasized by extra fullness, terminated in a short train in the back. Her waist length veil of tulle attached to a lace cap, was borrowed for sentimental reasons from the bridegroom's cous-in, Mrs. W. P. Prechtel. She carried a white orchid showered with red rosebuds and her only jewelry degree in general agriculture.

was a pearl necklace.
Pat Kerr of Hereford served as Narberth, Pa., were ushers.

Majors chose a blue silk afternoon dress with corsage of white carna-tions and red rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore blue embroi-dered linen with corsage of pink carnations and white rosebuds.

Reception in Church At the reception which followed the wedding in the church social nall, the bride's table was laid in white cutwork linen and centered with the attendant's bouquets. Aswith the serving were Mrs. Harry Wallace of Norman, Okla., sister of the bridegroom, Billie Williamson, Barbara Freede, Betsy Wright and Marilyn Scott. Arrangements of white gladioli and blue daisies were used throughout the entertaining rooms.

When the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the bride was wearing a nylon and cotton frock in all-over splash design in shades of blue and the orchid from the wedding bouquet

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. MATHERS They are now at home on the Ma- rado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. W. R

was graduated this year from Col-orado A&M College at Fort Col-

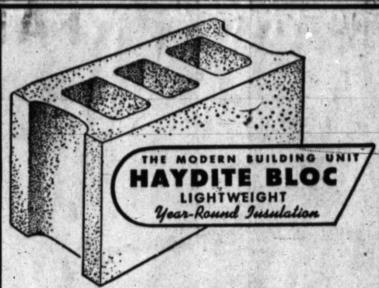
Hereford High School. He will return to Colorado A&M College in to honor the bride preceding her September to complete work on a marriage and the bridegroom's

best man and Paul Painter of Lan-ders, S. D., and Tom Spillman of Harry Wallace of Norman, Okla., chosen for the wedding were used Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schwartz, Ro- in floral decorations and appoint For her daughter's wedding Mrs. bert and Patsy Schwartz of Colo- ments.

thers Ranch near Las Animas, Prechtel, Mrs. Elizabeth Covey, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Durham, all Mrs. Mathers was graduated of Denver, Miss Corynne Reinks of from Cortez, Colo. High School and Hagden, Miss Helen Campbell of Gunnison, Tom Woodford of Boulorado A&M College at Fort Collins, majoring in physical education.

Mr. Mathers is a graduate of and Dick Alston of Hereford.

Several social events were given parents honored the couple at a re-hearsal dinner given at the Colon-Out of Town Guests hearsal dinner given at the Colon-Out of town guests included the nades Tea Room on Saturday ev-



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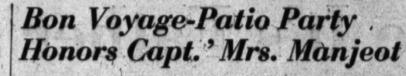
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for Germany where he will be Those attending were Messrs, supply depot

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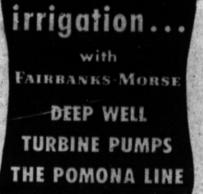
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Manjeot were hosts at a bon-voyage patio party honoring their son, Capt. Lloyd H. Manjeot, and Mrs. Manjeot who have been visiting his parents here. They left Saturday for Germany where he will be tribulated to the next three years. Hamburgers, hot from the grill, and all the trimmings, were served at the outdoor affair with form where they will sail for Germany where he will be stationed with the Quartermaster Corps in the

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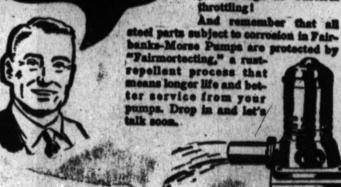


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de's sister, Mrs. D. K. Arnote, tales, N. M. Amarillo with the Rev. B. H. aldwin, pastor of the Frio Bap st Church officiating. Attendants were Miss Patsy Na-

ion of Portales, N. M., and Robrt Baldwin of Hereford. The bride wore a white faille treet length frock styled with fit-

ed bodice and full skirt. She caried a white Bible topped with hite carnations.

and Mrs. E. E. Davis of Out of town guests attending the tales, N. M. have announced wedding were Rev. and Mrs. B.H. forget the wonderful job they helpmarriage of their daughter. Baldwin, Robert and Godfrey, ed to do. Our Mr. Truman vetoed eva, to Clark Dobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dobbs, Route and Mrs. J. H. Dobbs, Larry Dobbs Shirley DeLozier, all of Hereford: he wedding took place June 10 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis, Ver-2:30 p.m. in the home of the na Davis, Patsy Nations of Por-

#### FAMILY REUNION

will be gathering in the home of gerous hazards to our people, and Mrs. W. E. Dameron for a family a very large percent of the nar-Beyer Jr., of Hutchinson, Kans. ar- and passes through Texas. rived Saturday and she will be I am for Mr. Daniel for Gover-hite carnations, is in their daughter, Mrs. Clark Gag- for Ike Eisenhower. I would like Following the wedding the coule left on a short wedding trip to
oints of interest in Texas and Okihoma. Upon their return they
ill make their home near Hereord where he is engaged in farmig.

The bride is a recent graduate

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in the weak. Jack Wright of Raleigh, N. C. arrived Saturday by
plane and was met here by his
sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. The bride is a recent graduate sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Portales High School and the Harold Ownby and daughters of degroom graduated from Dim- Phoenix, Ariz. After a brief visit itt High School. He attended here they went to Silverton and entire group will hold a get-toastern New Mexico University at the home of their late parents, gether in Silverton over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright. The end.

Two New Ministers Arrive To Assume Duties Locally

families have arrived in Hereford

On Wednesday, the Rev. Alby to concentrate on improving his Cockrell and his family moved here score, according to his wife. from Tulia where he had been pastor of the First Methodist Church from the community of Westover, children, Wayne Michael, who will for the past three years. They are near Seymour. at home in the Methodist parsonage at 429 Miles Avenue.

The new pastor of the Nazarene Church is the Rev. Claude L. Northcutt, who, with his family, is at home at 307 Ross.

Former Teacher The Rev. Cockrell, a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, also studied at the Hiff School of Theology in Denver. He entered the ministry in 1942, but prior to that sewing, and with three daughters, he taught in country schools near it has almost become a vocation,

'An avid golf enthusiast, he plays to begin their duties with local for recreation, but doesn't have in the Tulia High School band; enough time to devote to the sport

> The couple are parents of three daughters, Marsha, 19, who just

> completed her freshman year as a journalism major at McMurry College, Nancy, 16, who will be a senior in Hereford High School next year, and Connie, 7, a second grad-

Mrs. Cockrell says her hobby is

interest is Methodist youth work.

Mrs. Cockrell is now conference
youth secretary in the Women's Society of Christian Service, and both Marsha and Nancy are conference youth officers. Nancy, in addition, is enthusiastic about her band work, and played saxaphone Connie is a piano student.

Have Four Children The Northcutts, who moved here be 16 in September, Carol Ann, who will be 12 in October, Gary Paul, nearly 11 and Shyrle Beth,

The family hobbles are reading and working in the yard. Mrs. Northcutt declares her husband has the "green thumb" in the family. Both natives of Bonham, in East Texas, the couple moved here from Dumas.

In addition to being pastor of the Nazarene Church in Dumas, Winters and Seymour, and farm- instead of an avocation. Another Rev. Northcutt also taught math Penial College in Bethany, Okla.

#### Draft Board Calls 10 Men

Ten registrants of the Hereford Draft Board were called for physical examinations June 21, Mrs A. Petersen of the local board an

nounced Thursday. Only one Hereford resident was among those called. He is Ricardo Cerda Bermea.

Others called were: Farren Douglas Boardstreet, Dimmitt; Bine Bustos Rendon, Hart; James Wayne Reynolds, Canyon; Denis Joseph Huseman, Nazareth; Geo. Eulace Dowlen, Canyon; Donald Joe Pipkin, Farwell: Lloyd Carl Bryan, Happy; Charles Don Phillips, Farwell; Bobby Jean Jones,

and general science. He studied at Bonham High School and received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of theology degrees from Bethany

-O.E.S. worthy matron and patron, lar session held Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall.

A memorial service honoring the late A. O. Thompson was conducted by Mrs. Argen Draper.

worthy matron, gave her official Verita Sanders, daughter of the report covering the past year's work, and Archie McDonald, past Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sanders, was worthy patron of the Dumas initiated into the Order at the regu- O.E.S. chapter, was welcomed as

Hostesses were Mesgames Frankie Cook and Virginia Thomas.

Whales can hold their breath for Mrs. Virginia Patton, outgoing as long as 50 minutes.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR Writer Favors Price Daniel For Governor

Mr. Jimmie Gillentine, Editor The Brand,

If you will permit me, I want to put in a plug for Price Daniel for Governor of our great state. I consider him and three other men responsible for restoring the tide lands to us and our children. Price Daniel, Allan Shivers, John Ben Shepard and our beloved President Eisenhower are the ones who did the job. It is estimated the oil under the tide lands will finally be worth billions of dollars to the be enjoying the income for possi-bly a hundred years.

Allan Shivers and John Ben Shepard have lost popularity on ac-count of the Insurance and the G.I. twice bills restoring the tide lands and we Democrats had to depend upon Eisenhower to do the job for

Price Daniel fought the tidelands bill through Congress successfully, and lately has been very active in putting through a bill intended greatly to hamper the narcotics Members of the family of the traffic in this country. The narcotlate Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gregg ic traffic is one of the most danreunion here this week. Mrs. J.E. cotic supply enters from Mexico

Very truly yours, F. H. Oberthier.





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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

It's A Great Life, If You Don't Weaken!

# Everyone Is Going, Coming **OrTalkingAboutVacations**

is known as "going to Colorado." The chief

idea on this vacation is to borrow everything

you can, including lanterns, gasoline stoves,

fishing gear and a leaky tent. Dad usually

promotes this deal, and it does have one

distinct advantage: everyone gets so tired,

dirty and worn out that they usually come

home two or three days before they planned,

thus allowing a margin of time to recuperate

The "sea-shore vacation," practiced on a

limited scale here, is highly similar to the

other two, chiefly because it encompasses

many phases of both. This is the one mom us-

ually thinks up. It calls for night life, along

with a full daytime schedule. One of the most

discouraging things is generally the bill of

\$20 to \$35 a day for second rate accommo-

By the time the family has taken these

three vacations, they usually come with the

idea of "a vacation in my own backyard."

There are also quite a few variations to this

particular type, of course. The greatest trou-

ble appears to center around a variation of

ideas. Dad has it figured where he will loll

around the house all day, eat choice morsels

of mom's home-cooked foods and get better

acquainted with the kids. Mom usually has

other ideas. She figures dad isn't doing

anything, so he might as well mow the lawn,

trim the hedge, fix all of the doors, put new

washers on the water taps and paint the

screens; she also figures the family should

for the other two meals. After all, it's her

There are naturally several other types of

vacation. Like those already mentioned,

though, they usually have one or two faults

and are generally under-financed. The best

thing about a vacation, when you sum it all

up, are the hours, days and weeks you spend

in thinking about the things you are going

to do and the fun you are going to have.

If you are lucky, you can regain your phy-

sical stamina within 30 days-and you

should get the bank or the credit union paid

Yes, Sir! Vacations are a great American

institution. They're insone, impractical and

exhausting—but we can hardly wait two

Approximately one year ago, The Brand

stuck its neck away out in support of an air-

port-and we are still chiding under the 2-to-

I vote by which the citizens turned down the

Right now, though, we are more interested

in what will happen to the \$139,500 in gov-

ernment funds recently allocated to match

a like amount to be raised by some local

sponsoring governmental agency. As we said

before, we are willing to go along with the

majority on the question of an airport; on

the other hand, no one has ever proved

to us that an airport is not needed in the

The federal money was allocated on the

basis of need-after a long and careful sur-

vey. Each and every day the need appears

in various fashions. An eciport like highways

mand railroad lines, does not make direct mon-

etary returns to the investors. This is the reas-

on it must be subsidized through taxes. Like

highways and railroads, air ports do con-

tribute indirectly to the overall welfare of

the farmer, the merchant and the property

owner, however. People should definitely

view any airport bond election from this

People, all over the Southwest carefully

watched the Hereford airport bond election

last year. The outcome did affect the thinking

of many people about Hereford and Deaf

Smith County, here-to-fore, considered a lead-

er in the Panhandle march of progress. If

there is serious doubt as to the passing of

another election, the community should drop

the whole thing and turn back the federal

community.

standpoint.

more weeks before ours begins.

Airport Question

Is With Us Again

vacation isn't it?

dations in an extremely torrid climate.

before you go back to work.

Vacation time is just around the corner. Everyone you see is either going on a vaca-Stion, getting ready to go, or is thinking about

Most vacations, when you lean back and think about them abstractly, are pretty stupid things. The general idea is to take off a few days and get away from the troubles and woes of your everyday routine. Theoretically, this brings you back on the job refreshed and filled to overflowing with vim, vigor and energy. There are about as many different types of vacations as there are people—but few of them have ever accomplished the above objective.

One of the most popular types of vacation is that where the whole family crawls into the over-packed car, leaves at 4:30 a.m. and drives at breakneck speed to some distant point such as California, Florida or Maine. They usually spend one or two days, then start back on the same fast schedule. This vacation works, out very well, unless they have tire trouble, engine trouble or a highway accident.

Another popular type vacation in this area

# The Right Diet

TODAY'S HEALTH, a magazine for general readers, published by the American Medical Association, has printed an authoritative article on "Nutrition in the Aged," written by Dr. Max Millman. Inasmuch as the number of elderly people in the country is swiftly increasing, and a vast body of geriatric knowledge has been gained in recent times, a better mass understanding of this problem is a national need.

Some of the many points made in the article seem especially important, in order to do away with the old misconception that a "tea and toast" diet is right for grandfather. For instance, Dr. F. J. Stare of Harvard University's School of Public Health, is cited as favoring a high protein diet for the aged. sources, such as meat, fish, eggs, milk and

Dr. Millman observes that often there is an important economic factor involved in nustrition for older people. Many of them must live on very small incomes. Consequently, they may regard such desirable foods as meat, fruits and vegetables as being to expensive, and substitute starches of various kinds. Dr. Millman states: "A better knowledge of food values and cost coupled with proper marketing and budgeting can insure an adequate diet on a modest or even medger

Finally, Dr. Millman emphasizes that good dietary habits should start early in life. To quote him again: "The young stenographer's lunch all too often consists of a jelly sandwish, Coke and cigarette. Diets of this type are not only detrimental to the immediate health; they lay a poor nutritional foundation, creating poor eating habits which may persist for a lifetime."-Mission Times.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

# People Queried Prefer Organized Pep Squad

The school board has abolished an organized pep squad in Hereford High School. What do you think are the advantages or disadvantages of having the whole student body as a cheering section?

MRS. HILREY AVEN

I think that it would be better to keep the pep squad like it was because it gives them activities that they can occupy themselves with. The whole student body will cheer anyway. It's my opinion that the pep squad will promote better school

#### CLYDENE ALLRED

Without a pep squad I don't think we'll get very many results, but I guess it's better this way because the school is getting so large,

#### ALMONA RITCHA

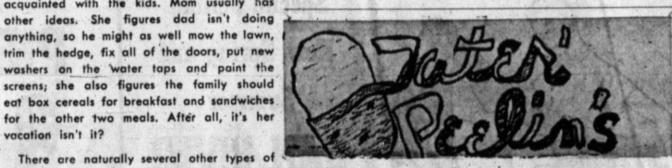
It will be harder to get the kids to yell, but in the long run it will help the school spirit here, because it has had wonderful results in other places.

#### BILL FRIZZEL

To me if seems as though without an organized cheering section, we'll get the same results as an all-school choir without tryouts.....

I feel like they'll have a harder time getting the student body to yell, because the pep club cheered the team on because they felt they had a responsibility:

It would appear to me that the advantages would outweigh the disadvantages in that the entire student body, in participating, will develop more interest in the team.



The kind hearted people who carried off the pretty little kittens too small to make a living for themselves and left them. in front of our house might be interested in what happened

We were at church Sunday evening when the kittens were put out. When we got home one had been killed by a car in the road and the other the dogs had killed before it got

Well, at least you did get rid of them.

town we stopped at the old potato shed south of town and picked up another little kitten about the same size that was almost starved to death.

For the life of us we can't understand why, if people just have to dump them somewhere, they can't keep them just a week or two longer until they get big enough to catch something to eat.

Personally we feel that the Golden Rule doesn't apply only to humans and we like the interpretation "Do Unto Others As If You Were The Others."

- We noticed in the write-up of Henry Harding's death in the Amarillo paper last week that there are others who felt about him like we did.

He was in charge of the Farm and Ranch interests of the bank in Amarillo that owned the place where we live before we bought it. He and Mrs. Harding came by to see how we were getting along with the improvements which the company paid for, if we would do the work or have it done.

We were surprised to know he was a native of Texas. There was something so aristocratic about his appearance and manner that we thought he must have been reared in the deep south.

grant of \$139,500.

On the other hand, if the people do want and feel the need for a modern airport, the election should be called by the county, the city-or jointly. The Brand feels that an adequate airport is important if the area is to continue in growth, increased property valuations and general development. The final answer, of course, will depend upon how the general public feels on the question.

# Those Senior Trips

The school board says, "No more senior trips," and with the announcement passes another high school activity which has provided much for youth of the community in the past.

Like a lot of other things, the situation can be attributed to growing pains." It is near-impossible to supervise and handle 100

vigorous seniors on an extended trip, whereas it is practical and feasible to handle 25 to 40. A concrete example was the Adrian seniors who recently visited California, including Disneyland, Catalina and the other sights; Amarillo, on the other hand, sponsored no senior trip at all.

The situation seems to apply a!l over the Southwest: the larger the classes, the fewer the trips. Seen from this standpoint, trustees appeared to have little choice in making their decision—although some of those same men personally went on senior trips themselves a few years back,

The whole thing is very much like a child growing up. The time comes, sooner or later, when the little girl puts away her favorite dolls in a safe place, and the small boy trades his tops for a football or a baseball glove. Schools, like children, must accept new methods and responsibilities as they grow larger and face new problems,

## Community Builders



FRED J. CUNNINGHAM . . . community builder

By ROY CLARK Superintendent of Hereford's schools, Fred J, Cunningham dai-

ly deals with the future of Deaf Smith County and its greatest asset: Our children. Cunningham, just 35 but graving

at the temples, is not too old to remember his own childhood.

'One of the greatest differences I note in today's youngsters and those of my day," he says, "is in their economic outlook. During the Thirties, we weren't always sure there would be a job waiting when we left school. Today, economic conditions are reflected in the attitude of our high school stud-

What to Teach

A natural consideration of Cunningham's-and of the school's staff, the board of trustees, and lay citizens-is to give youngsters the ability to fit into society, adjust their thinking to economic realities and become responsible adults.

"make our decisions on needed adjustments in school curriculum and teaching methods through coordinated decisions of the community and the school staff. It's not a place for one man to make the decisions or say this is the way we want to go.'

In his present position since Dec. 1, 1955, Cunningham regards the recent Community Conference on Education as one of the most significant and important happenings in Hereford since that date Opinions expressed then have given our school's administrative staff, teachers and board of trus tees some of the foundation needed for future planning," said Cunning-

The 120 people who gathered in the school for the conference included many adults whose interest in schools lies in seeing that the needs of their children are met by those schools. Principal topics discussed were: School Population Trends; What are our schools doing for youth?; School Finance; Best Use of Personnel and Facilities for School-Community Related Activities, and Teacher Supply and the Demand for Qualified Teach-

Interest is Growing The interest parents and other adults in Hereford have displayed recently by attending not only the conference here, but other sessions in Lubbock is an encouraging development, the school man be-

"Education is no longer just a matter of getting the child through elementary and high schools," he says. "School systems now are recognizing a responsibility to the individual which reaches from kindergarten through old age."

Adult education is one phase of this responsibility that has been slighted in many communities, he notes. Problems of parenthood, community responsibility and similar fields could be studied to advantage by millions of adults.
Cunningham forecasts that our

Parent - Teachers Association groups will undoubtedly have some

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# Panhandle Paragraphs

NO ASSURANCE OF BUILDING FOUR LANE HIGHWAY

North Lamb county has no assurance that Highway 70 ever will be converted into a four-lane highway even if a proposed county-wide \$800,000 bond issue is approved by county voters June 23. This information came Tuesday night when Marshall Formby answered a direct question put to him at a highway meeting at Springlake. Mr. Formby is a member of the state highway commission. The proposed bond issue is for the purpose of buying right of way for widening of Highway 84 and Highway 70.-THE OLTON ENTERPRISE. —pp—

#### OCHILTREE COUNTY WHEAT ALLOTMENT UP

Ochiltree county's wheat allotment for 1957 has been set at 248,502 acres, county ASC secretary Elliott Lee has announced. The local office was notified Monday of the new low figure. This is 1,600 acres more than the 1955 allotment figure, but doesn't ean that each wheat grower will get an increase in his allotment.—OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD.

#### PANHANDLE HAS NEW WATER WELL

The city is hoping to have its new water well in operation by the middle of the week. The 700-foot ditch for pipe to connect the well with the present water system was dug last week. Laying of the pipe was begun Monday. The new pump has been installed and the motor was due Wednesday. Also, the high line to the well was due to be finished Wednesday. The D. L. McDonald Co. used butane for drilling the well and testing it.—THE PANHANDLE HERALD.

#### ROAD BOND PETITION DUE

With citizens of Floydada and Lockney readying petitions asking the Commissioners Court for a third try at voting \$325,-000 in bonds to provide right-of-way for cardinal highways through the county, the announcement came this week that \$400,000 has been allocated by the State Highway Commission for highway construction in the year 1957-58 from Floydada to the Crosby county line.-THE FLOYD COUNTY HES-

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#### PARK MAINTENANCE BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

Dimmitt Lumber Co. Wednesday won in bidding on a new park maintenace building as another step in the park-building series was taken. The low bid was for \$2,318, and according to city manager, E. B. Noble, is just about at builder's cost. Of concrete tile construction, the new park building will consist of a 10x20 store room, two 8x10 restrooms, and a 32x20 foot shelter in the center. An autdoor stage is expected to be added to the west side of the building later.—THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS. .

# The

# BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm will get about as far with his idea this week as he does with a lot of others he's had.

Dear editar:

Since Congress was nice enough to provide us farmers with a soil bank, I have been studying every angle I can find to figure out a way to get in on it. It's not going to look right if we sit back and drag our feet.

Therefore, I've been reading everything I can lay my hands on in this connection, and last night I believe I ran on to the idea I've been looking for.

It was a statement by Sec. Benson, who I guess you'd say is president of this bank and is the man to look to. According to him, he is going to be as generous as he can in getting the bank going and will even let a farmer put some land in it this year that's already been planted provided "the crop isn't too far advanced."

Now I haven't got time to take this to the Supreme Court to find out what "too far advanced" means, but if Sec. Benson will place a generous, liberal interpretation on it, he and I can do some business.

For example, I've got some crops not only this year that aren't too far advanced, I've got some from 1955; 1954, 1953, 1952, and 1951 that could be classified in the same category. What I would like to do is put 5 acres of not too far advanced crops in the bank this year and also for the years just mentioned, using the same 5 acres multiplied by payments for six years. After all, this big surplus we've got staring us in the face wasn't created in one year, and a man ought to be entitled to payment not only for not contributing to it this year but for the past years too.

A long-range, far-sighted program ought to have the virtue also of looking back as well as forward. O course, I understand to get land in the bank with a crop that's not too far advanced, you'll have to plow it up, but the payment is not for plowing up, but for dodging a surplus, and what difference does it make to Sec. Benson whether I plow up this 50 acres six times, one for each crop that never got too far advanced since 1951, or just once?

If something can be worked out along this line, let me know. I'm a specialist in producing crops that never get too far advanced.

Yours faithfully,





Community...

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suggestions and plans for adopting

discussion group programs to meet

Hereford's need for education of

mature citizens who recommend

Continuing Education
In his own case, the superintend-

ent is still continuing the educa-

tion he began as a youngster at

kee Strip. He is scheduled to take

an oral examination at Texas Technological College for his Doctor of

Philosophy degree. He's debating

now just what topic to select for his doctorate thesis, has about set-

Pond Creek, Cunningham partici-

his high school years. He then

spent three years at Oklahoma

City University, having earned an athletic scholarship on his prowess

In World War II World War II called a halt to

his studies, but after service with

an Army Airways Communication

in all athletic events during

tled on "Adult Education."

their need for more knowledge.

# Two Hereford Girls Receive Diplomas From Hockaday School Mr. Edwin D. Gunter, Austin group will start at 1:00 p.m. following James F. Houlihan will be lowing the morning general session lowing general session lowing general general session lowing general general

y graduated from the Hockaday School, Dallas. Their parents are March 24 to D. L. Smith Jr., son the Student Council. She has also ford Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon, of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith Sr., been a member of the math club ter. 410 Lawton, and Mrs. Elizabeth of Groom. The informal wedding Womble, 502 East Third.

The graduation ceremony, held at 5 p.m., June 4, honored 67 graduates. They wore traditional white organdy dresses and pastel pic-ture hats and carried baskets of

While at Hockaday, Miss Wither-spoon was a member of the math August when they will move to club, glee club, and typing club. California

March 24 to D. L. Smith Jr., son the Student Council. She has also ford council will assist Mr. Gunceremony was read in the First Methodist Church of Tucumcari, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Don McNeese were the couple's attendants.

Mr. Smith is now serving with the United States Navy and is stationed in Olathe, Kans., where the couple will make their home until

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# Shirley Root Is Favored Law Firms Host At Pre-Bridal Shower Here

A pre-bridal shower complimented Miss Shirley Root in the home of Mrs. Ellis Coombes Friday afternoon, June 8. Hostesses for the Colo., last Sunday in an early by, John Robinson, O. H. Culpepper, Glenn Williams, Essie Cardwell, Fred Moreman and Mrs. groom is the son of the Rev. Harvey Humphrey, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Pueblo,

The tea table was done in pink Christian University and has been white lilies and daisies combined with pink larkspur and tufts of pink satin ribbon in the floral center piece.

for the past year.

Mr. Humphrey is now laboratory technician at the Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo.

gift event were Mesdames Earl Phillips, A. Petersen, S. O. Wilson, B. F. Cain, Troy Moore, Clyde Russell, M. W. Sumner, J. E. Kir-Root of Hereford and the bride-

and white to emphasize the cho- a member of the faculty at Corsen colors for the wedding, with win Junior High School at Pueblo

## KC Regional Conference Will Be Held In Umbarger

for the nine councils of the Knights 1450, Borger No. 3558, Dalhart No. of Columbus of districts 13, 18 and 2776, Lubbock No. 3008, Nazareth 22 which includes Hereford Council No. 2654, No. 2767 in Pampa, and No. 2778 in Hereford will be held Slaton No. 2571. The host for the

Miss Womble was married on past year and was a member of ko, financial secretary of the Here- at 4:30 p.m.

the grad knights and financial secretaries. Also included in the all day program are special confer- Air Force Base. ences for the other officers within the local councils and include the General Program Chairman and the Six Point chairman.

Ben Koch, district deputy for Umbarger. Hereford and Nazareth has urged a large attendance from his three councils. Timothy P. Healy, State Publicity Committee man will also attend in order to assist the council publicity chair-men. The Grand Knight of the Pond Creek in Oklahoma's Chero-

migrated to Texas," says Cunning-

He was football coach at Cros byton for one year, coach and principal there his second year, and then served the same school as superintendent for five years before coming to his present position in the Hereford school system.
While at Crosbyton, he enrolled in
Texas Tech and completed studies
for his Master's degree in public superintendent for five years be-

Cunningham married in 1946. and duty as assistant football three children, Ann, 9; Helen, 7, Lester and Mr. Lester of Topeka, first teaching experience

The annual regional conference conference include Amarillo No. in Umbarger, Sunday, starting at 10:30 a.m. in the Umbarger council No. 2808 and Raymond Batenhorst, the grand knight.

Mr. Edwin D. Gunter, Austin Special conferences for each

Miss Irene Witherspoon and Mrs. She was also varsity cheer leader and a member of the White Team. At Hockaday, Mrs. Smith served in charge and will represent the for the entire group and will end and a member of the White Team. Texas State Council this Texas State Council. Edward Jes-

and the White Team and has received the honor of wearing the
Courtesy Cap.

The primary purpose of the conferences will be for the purpose of
giving a better understanding of
the duties and responsibilities of
The primary purpose of the conferences will be for the purpose of
fallston, Md., have announced
the birth of a son, Robert Bates
the duties and responsibilities of urday, June 9, in Fallston where his father is stationed at the U.S.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood of Hereford and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Johnson of Springfield, Mass.

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make my recent stay in the hospital less tiresome with their loved men. The Grand Knight of the Hereford council is Charles Berend, Route 5, Hereford.

The other councils attending the lis, Okla., high school.

"After two years at Hollis, I migrated to Texas." says Cupping. cards of cheer, the many visits Again, thanks all, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts

BRIDE TO BRIDEGROOM

System unit, he returned to OCU His wife is the former Dorothy vacation trip to points in South live at 807 East Fourth, with their companied her sister, Mrs. Jack

# Attorneys, Wives

The law firms of Cowsert and Bybee, and Bruce L. Miller were hosts last night to about 60 law-yers and their wives. A barbecue chicken dinner was served at the Miller home.

Guests were members of the Hereford bar association, of the 69th Judicial District bar association, and lawyers from Amarillo and Plainview. District association members from Dalhart, Stratford, Dumas and Vega attended

This is the second year that the two Hereford law firms have entertained area lawyers.

Moore. She will return to Denver for the summer school term.

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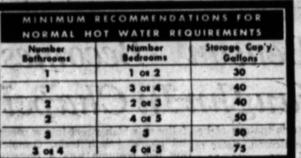
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# Miss Sharon Dee Moore, student at Denver University in Colorado, spent the past weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy

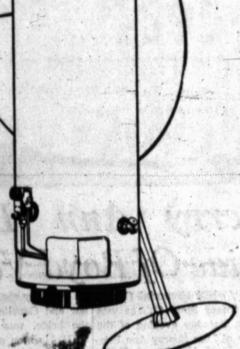
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## Sherry Ann Benson Becomes Bride Of Boyd Vaughn In Chapel Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel M. was her sister's matron of ho- fullness, which swept into a grace-

at West Texas State College was nor and Genelle Benson, sister of ful chapel length train. Completthe scene Tuesday evening of the the bride, was bridesmaid. Mrs. veil of illusion attached to an open marriage of Miss Sherry Ann BenV. H. harmon of Happy also server of pleated tulle studded son and Boyd Vaughn of Tulia: ed as bridesmaid. son and Boyd Vaughn of Tulia. ed as bridesmaid.

The Rev. J. W. Benson, uncle of the bride who is pastor of the pride who is pastor of the sold and the bridesmaids were aqua and the bridesmaids were peating the sequin and pearl trim. first Church of Nazarene of Fort yellow. All the dresses were fash Worth, read the double ring cere-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson of the Frio They wore matching pill box hats community and Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Vaughn of Tulia.

w gladioli formed a background anked the nuptial space. Mrs. Wanda Baird, organist, of of Tulia

Phillips and Eugene Campbell, sopist, of Hereford, provided the vedding music. Their offerings inluded "If I Could Tell You." "Evening Star," and O Promise Me." Traumerei (Scumann) and "Clair de Lune (Deussy) were played softly during he ceremony and the traditional vedding marches were used as the rocessional and recessional.

Sisters Are Attendants Mrs. Joe Hacker of Portales, N. lace forming tiers to accent the

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loned identically of crystalline over taffeta, having fitted bodices and full skirts worn over hoops.

with veils and matching mitts. The matron of honor earried a Baskets of yellow gladioli and nosegay of yellow asters and the reenery with altar vases of yel- bridesmaids carried aqua asters. Roy Vaughn of Tulia, brother it the altar for the exchange of of the bridegroom, was best man ows. Seven branched candelabra and ushers were Bobby Jennings, lighted wedding tapers Wandie Hutson, and Elwyn Vaughn, the bridegroom's brother, all

Bride Wears Lace and Tulle The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace and tulle made over bridal satin, designed with a fitted bodice which met the skirt in a deep point in front. The portrait neckline was edged in scallops of pleated nylon tulle encrusted with bands of sequins and seed pearls. Joining the bodice was a voluminous skirt of tulle with insets of

Bible arranged with Stephanotis

pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. wore a blue brocaded cotton faille suit with navy and pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue suit with white accessories and their flowers were pink

Reception in Cousin's Hall

After the wedding, a reception was held in Cousin's Hall. The bride's table was laid with an imported lace cloth over agua, featuring the bride's bouquet as a center piece. The tiered wedding cake was topped with tiny wedding bells.

Assisting in the house party bridegroom, Mrs. Jim Cabbell and Claudine Jackson of Canyon.

For the wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the bride wore a beige suit of imported cotton trimmed in white with white accessories, and the orchid from the wedding bouquet was used as a going away corsage.

Upon their return they will make their home at 301 N.E. Third their home in Oklahoma City Street, in Tulia.

Out of town guests included relatives and friends from Lockney, Golden Circle Tulia, Hereford, Dimmitt, McLean, Groom, Amarillo, Happy and Ft. Has Lawn Party

HHS Graduate

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and will be a senior student at West Texas State College this fall. In high school she was a member of FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, and was nominated football queen and FFA sweetheart. In ed with a devotional by the teachcollege she was chosen as Rodeo Queen, and is a member of the Home Ec Club and Kappa Omi- Mesdames Chas, Heod, Bob Law-cron Phi Fraterhity, In 1955 the rence and daughter, Lanell, Hardy couple were named "Campus Benson, O. G. Hill, Glenn Board

The bridegroom was graduated Hale, Mesdames R. H. Hale, E. from West Texas State College in Ward, R. T. Adams, Leonard Da-May. While there he was a mem- vis, Minnie Evans, R. E. Caddell, ber of the T-Anchor Club, Aggie J. E. Young, Mrs. M. E. Williams Club, Officers Club, and was a can- of Bellview, Tex., Mrs. Harold Adidate for the "most handsome" very of Hot Springs, Ark., Janell in 1955. He is engaged in farming Avery of Hot Springs, Ark., Johnwith his father; but expects to nie Gilliam, of Selna, Ala., Franleave for Army service in Novem- ces Young, and the host and host-

Theta Rho Girls Win State Honors At Convention

second place award in competitive degree team work at the State Assembly of Theta Rho Girls and Junior Odd Fellows held in Dallas last week. Out of 1000 competitive teams the Hereford group missed first place by only five points.

Other awards received included Nona Marie Strange who won se cond place in the president's charge with a score of 99.5 and Rosie Lee Strange who won secplace in the vice president's

Carolyn Inman was appointed district deputy president of the Panhandle District and Larry Kau' was appointed State Grand Recorder in the Junior Odd Fellows Dale Taylor was appointed left supporter to the chief ruler of the Junior Odd Fellows of the State of

Thirteen girls, two boys and tend the three-day session.

## Sallie Sue Kirby **Elected Officer** At Girl's State

Sallie Sue Kirby of Hereford, a citizen of Bluebonnet Girls State now in progress in Austin at the Texas School for the Blind, was elected County Clerk of her County of "it" in the General Election on

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby of Hereford and was sponsored to Girls State by Hereford High School through the local Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, No. 192.

Girls State is a mythical 49th State of the United States, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The prime purpose is in teaching city, county and state government and practical application. The girls who are the 1956 citizens have set up and are operating miniature city, county, and state

Citizens attending the sessions are selected on a basis of character and leadership from students who have completed their junior year in high school this year.

At the conclusion of the session two citizens of Bluebonnet Girls State will be selected to attend the American Legion Auxiliary Girls Nation, to be held in Washington, D. C., in July.



spoon have announced the marwere Joann Vaughn, sister of the riage of their daughter, Tenna, to Bill Reinauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reinauer of Dawn. The wedding took place on September 23, 1955. Both Mr and Mrs. Reinquer attended Hereford High School. He was a member of the 1956 graduating class. They plan to make Okla.

The Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church entertained their husbands and guests with a lawn supper Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dic-

prayer by Bob Lawrence and closer, Mrs. R. H. Hale.

Those present were Messrs. and man, O. G. Smith, Emmett T.



BIRTHDAY TIME—Pictured above are children having fun at Julia Davis' party given Monday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Davis Jr., in celebration of Julia's fourth birthday. Outdoor games in the back yard provided entertainment and gifts were presented. The little guests include, left to right,

Kerri Dameron, the honoree, Roxanna Hill, Sherry Sylvia Ireland, Janie tittle, Camille Langléy, Karen Sue Stanford, Shawn Sigmon, and Ann Mims. Mothers attending were Mesdames Bill Stanford, Richard Ireland and Don Little.

# On Father's Day When Dad Is King, He Essays Opinion On Teen Agers

him at his command, an extra spe- of a 19-year-old daughter. cial dinner is served and his slightest wish is carried out by the derful that he doesn't have to give date will get home on time." everloving family.

If you've never stopped to think his 17-year-old son the third dehow you can please your father, gree when he comes in a little here's news for you. It doesn't later than usual at night. take much -just little things like "Of course, he. has arrived to borrow on next week's allow- check on his whereabouts, but he's

Proud of Teenagers

Several fathers interviewed by The Brand recently gave their accounts of their teenage young moderns. As one of them put it, tell their parents where they are "My teenage daughter is one of going to be whenever they leave the best in the world, in my opin- the house. None of the dads have one father said, "I think it doesn't

Dads were elated by happy and taking the family car without perers and teenage sons or daughter. 15, knows that ters. "We have a very wonderful she has her share of the work to companionship between us," redo around the house, and is redo around the close companionship between fath-, mission. ported Ed Skypala, "Why I've even warded by the privilege of getting grow up and accept the responsitaken my 17-year-old daughter to the car when she does anything bilities of the world. see Elvis Presley, and you know extra well," reports J. V. Davis.

Today's young moderns seem to The teenagers of today don't isk him more opinions and then yard at their home, and does it continue to take them into consid- without being told. And a very eration instead of just ignoring good job too," what he had said.

About Know-It-Alls As for that well known "know- teenager has settled down to the it-all" cycle that teenagers go more serious side of life now and through, several dads expressed has decided to study pharmacy feelings that they try to explain like his dad. things and make their teenagers understand that the world isn't exactly a bed of roses, and no one could know everything.

"Experience may be the best teacher." said one father, as he told how his son had learned a very good lesson and found that ne didn't know-it-all, after all. The son backed into a tree while driving the family car, and had an expensive lesson in this case. Another 13-year-old teenager decided he would try to learn to drive one night while on an all-night camping trip with some friends. He had the sad misfortune of running into fence post and damaging his friend's pickup to the extent of \$35. At the present, this teenager is saving another \$35 to help finance the motor scooter he had been saving for when the accident

'My daughter hasn't been through the "know-it-all" stage,

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and I believe my wife and I are they know where their teenagers something all the time. But I wish Teenagers, it's FATHER'S DAY! fortunate to have a sensible daugh- are, and one man said he thought they'd spend more time at home." Today is the one day of the ter, so we haven't been bothered at the "going steady" fad of the teenyear when dear old Pop is really all by this stage which usually is agers was o.k. He declared he felt this, and try to follow the simtreated like a "king." He has his part of a teenager's life," report- better when he knew his son was ple rules, not only on "Dad's Day, houseshoes and pipe brought to ed Grady Rogers, the proud father out with a nice girl, instead of a but every day! bunch of ruffians. "Besides, the No Third Degree girl usually has a deadline, and Another father thinks it's won-

most teenagers of today. All the love, affection, consideration and home beyond his curfew in the fathers said their children would confidence. You won't even have past and we've been forced to the house in order to help their ance, either. . . a little thought- always told the truth. We don't parents. One teenage girl is now fulness will even take the place of have any trouble now, because he assuming the care of her younger money.

I always home by midnight or brothers and sisters, and often urbrothers and sisters, and often urbrothers. usually tells us where he will be," ges her father and mother to leave Mrs. /Earl Phillips entertained rethem in her care at night so they can go out.

Although some of the teenagers Like most people, fathers don't have their own cars, they always mind giving advice, either to adults, or to their teenage child. As trouble with their son or daughter hurt matters to give the advice that you want to to your teenager, but don't force them to accept it.'

Balking at Authority Many teenagers of today seem to balk at the idea of accepting njoy the opinions of their fathers, mind baby-sitting, or helping with school and parental authority. One and also like to express their own the housework, or yardwork. Anideas whenever possible. One dad sel McDowell's 16-year-old son out of this attitude, due to the exsaid he wished his daughter would knows he has a job of keeping the learning that he has to have respect for authority.

"I certainly don't think my son is the best behaved in the world," reported A. J. Schroeter, "but he's of the Carnation Theta Rho Club one of the nicest and we all love on their recent trip to the Grand him, in spite of our little differ- Lodge session held last week in ences.

And as Bill Patton says, "They Fathers agree it takes the strain have more spirit than anyone I and worry off their backs when ever saw. They want to be doing Wallace Shelton.

## she makes sure that she and her Coffee Honors Washing dishes doesn't bother Mrs. S. M. Dunnam

To honor Mrs. S. M. Dunnam who left Wednesday for Dumas where Rev. Dunnam will serve as cently at a coffee given in the Estes home. Going away gifts were presented to the honoree with the members of the Music Study Club making up the guest list.

Those attending were Mesdames J. R. Allison, Jeff Gilbreath, J. E. Beyer, Bill Bradly, C. C. Ferguson, Ed Line, J. D. Neill, Wayne Thomas, G. N. Allison, Dick Godway, B. Y. Crosthwait, C. J. Mountz, A. J. Schroeter, J. T. Sims, Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, the honoree and, the hostesses.

REBEKAHS INITIATE Initiation rites were conducted

for two new members of the Rences he has had in bekah Lodge Tuesday night when Hall. They were Mrs. Stella Parker and Mrs. Rosa Lee Saul.

Hosts were Ben Conklin and

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on on Highway 66. Gene Shelton man Acres.

employed at home north of Edd Pinnell is working with

Sheldon Proctor is helping brother-in-law, Red Garrison, near Channing on a ranch for the summer. Reckon he is making too began to inquire and the re- many trips into Channing? Allen lts merit attention:

PeeWee Burks is chief filler the Texas side of Glen Rio in the per at the Johnson Service Sta- employ of his father at Ehres-

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cousin, Donald Pinnell, on a ranch | BLACK NEWS west of Clovis. Davis Brown is his own boss at home this summer, which might prove to be the hard-est job yet. John Henry Gruhlkey is in the employ at his cousin's home, Roger Gruhlkey, west of town, by day. By night he's still the same old "killer-diller."

ing custom work for the City of Adrian. Don gave the tractor a try, but due to a previous back president; Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill, injury, he had to give it up for a vice president; Mrs. John Benger,

He is at his home. Popcorn Pinnell is the roving as long as he makes it home in p.m. time to rope Saturday night, eh

are staked out at home. Too bad Contest. they are not closer so they could send up smoke signals at lunch planning session.

ed many, including J. R. Cullen- have started on the wheat. Soon der, who has been on the iron horse it will all be ready for harvest for John Skaggs this week. That The first load to arrive in Black school girl complexion is becom- was brought in Tuesday of last

Mrs. Jo Speed is reported to be County Elevator. doing very well after breaking her proves rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pinnell were sister, Mrs. Rosa Martin. They vis- Bertha Dalton of Littlefield, while in Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. E. ily from Santa Anna. K. Pinnell and Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fuhrman visited with friends in Tulia, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mitchell. They returned that night. VBS is Success

The Baptist Vacation Bible School Gruhlkey and Ray Fisher had successful week. Because the teachers were so dedicated the chil-

The teachers were Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mrs. Horace Betts, Nur-

### **New Community Officers Are Pete** Braxton, Mrs. Lookingbill, Benger Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miller of Fri-

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY

the same old "killer-diller."

At Home

Don Morgan is in cahoots with his pa on a mowing machine doRural Neighborhood Progress ConMillers in the evening for ice

more docile existence. By now the buzzards are acquainted with meet in the next few weeks, ap-Lloyd Homfeld's "new" skypiece. point their committees and get organized for the new year.

Black enjoyed last Saturday type, here and there. At present, when they appeared on Cotton ne is helping Mr. E. K. - any job John's program on television at 5

Community Meeting Held A community meeting was call-Jimmy Zaring again aiding Tom ed last week at the Community Fields south of town. The Bridwell House when plans were made for Ranch in the north part of the Monday night's meeting. It will be county is in safer shape since J. at 7:30 p.m. and Sam Whitlow, ag-W. "Bubby" Harris is in the cow- ricultural editor of the Farmerboy lineup. Stanley Fuhrman is at Stockman will be here to prehome on the old McCasky place. sent the Black Community with He is on tap when needed. Morris the state and district awards in the Lee Blankenship and Terry Creitz Rural Neighborhood Progress

About 35 attended this week's

First Wheat Cut The farmers are cultivating The return to farming has draft- their crops right now and a few week by J. M. Wright. He receiv-

ed the \$25 premium from the Tr Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean and wrist last week. We hope she im- family visited in Friona Sunday with Mrs. Merler Shirley.

Visitors in the Ellis Tatum home called to Tucumcari because of this week are Mrs. Ben Shelton of the serious illness of Mr. Pinnell's Albany, Mrs. Edith Ruff and Mrs ited with their sons and families and Mrs. Walker Tatum and fam

Jim Greeson went fishing las week at Lake Pauline with Mr. Gibson and Tommie of Friona.

fee and Mrs. Ray Brown, Intermediate Department Mesdames Floyd Brown, R. M

ended last Friday with a very charge of refreshments. There were 54 enrolled in the school with an average attendance of 47. dren now know many songs, Bible In closing, the children had a proverses and prayers that they did gram planned for the parents on Friday night, they exhibited what they had done in Bible School.

Beth and Sue Ballard of Heresery Department; Mrs. E. B. ford visited with their grandmoth-Pounds and Mrs. Bobby Allen, Be- er Mrs. Bessie Spandy and their ginners Department; Mrs. Shag aunt and her family, Mrs. Ray ginners Department; Mrs. Shag
McAllen and Mrs. Billy Brown,
Primary Department; Mrs. Bob
Caldwell and Mrs. Earl Brown,
plan to visit again in Adrian this
plan to visit again in Adrian this
determined by the state of the receiving line tered with yellow giadioli, Madetermined work shoulder corsages of yellow
ed to dramatize a wide spread Sweetheart Rosebuds.

**Funeral Services Held Friday For** Merle Scott, 20

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in the First metho dist Church of Vega for Merle Scott, 20, grandson of Mrs. S. L. Scroggins of Hereford, and neph-ew of three Hereford people. cream social and swimming.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Johnnie Benger Friday evening
were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Spring

His aunts and uncle here in own are Mrs. Dudley Green, Mrs. Red Schneider and Archie Scott.

the sick list, but at present is feel-Young Scott was drowned in a stock tank on the JA Ranch near The Dick Rockeys spent Sunday Clarendon while trying to rescue a buddy who had been thrown afternoon and evening at Mule-shoe visiting relatives and friends. from his horse into a stock tank;

The accident occurred Wednesday as a group of men were moving cattle. One of them, 18-year-old Emmitt Johnson attempted to swim his, horse across the tank Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mary and when the horse reared, plunging him into the water: He couldn't Tommie, returned home Saturday from Albany where they had swim, and Scott jumped in to rescue him without waiting to remove his boots and chaps.

A member of the Vega Metho-dist Church, Scott had attended Vega Schools. He was born May

Mrs. Joe Hill Jr., and children 10, 1936 in Vega.

Columbus, Ohio are guests in Survivors include his parents, of Columbus, Ohio are guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. A.M. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, Vega; Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Hill visited in two brothers, Archie L. Scott, Am-Canyon with his parents, Dr. and arillo; James Henry Scott, Vega; Mrs. J. A. Hill, last week and he two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Nell will join his family here the latter Wofford, Amarillo and Jerry Jane part of this week after a business Scott, Vega, and several aunts and

# Shower Courtesy Honors Bride-Elect Gayle Gault

Miss Gayle Gault who is being embroidered organdy fan. Norman, Okla., was named hon- colors. oree at a shower courtesy given Miss Sharon Moore, home from

Mrs. R. E. Barnett has been on

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Braxton,

Jimmie and Ray Gene were Sun-

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Southall of Amarillo.

been visiting for a few days.

Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mrs.

trip to California.

trice Brady were shopping in Here-

ing much better.

es were Mesdames Paul Harvey, J. D. Neill, E. W. Hobson, Leroy daisies, yellow rosebuds and Bells Aven, Glenn Snyder, John McLean, of Ireland were used about the Bess Moore, Cecil Gunter, O. M. house. Dickey, Sylvester Slagle, John Es- Approximately 90 guests were

To carry out the honoree's chos-

favored at prenuptial parties since | Appointments were in crystal the announcement of her engage- and silver and dainty tea accomment to Phillip Eugehe Kendall of paniments repeated the chosen

Tuesday afternoon in the home of the University of Denver for the Mrs. Troy Moore.

Assisting Mrs. Moore as hostesspresided at the punch bowl. occasion, and Mrs. Stanley Slagle Bouquet arrangements of yellow

tes, Lee Benefield and O. R. Sand- received by the hostesses and the honor guests in the receiving line, which was made up of the honoren colors, a yellow and white ee's mother, Mrs. Howard Gault, theme was used throughout the the bride-elect, Mrs. Maude Camhouse in decorations. The refresh- eron of Hailey Idaho, the honoree's ment table was laid with a white grandmother, and Miss Glenna

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# SecondGuess Given Brides

sible for sports writers and political observers, then why not let the young married woman have her chance to turn back the clock to re-arrange her wedding day.

An informal survey taken in one esting answers to the question: your wedding to do over!"

every bit of it.

Others varied from minor changes to complete revisions. Said Mrs. Stanley Schreiber: "I

children at the ceremony. They allowed his day of reckoning on are too restless and noisy.

"I also would make sure all the luggage be in the car ready for Another bride with a bitter la- en't seen since!" ment concerning attendants is

Mrs. William Mars. She says: "I dress like the bridesmaids, thus in 1914.

blending with the whole wedding party. But, I admit now, I was quite stubborn about it at the

A military bride, Mrs. Wallace Wildenradt, says she would have done the same thing all over again. Both were in the military service at the time of their mar-

"If we both were civilians, however," she 'remarked, "I would have had a small, quiet wedding community revealed many inter- performed in the church I attended as a child. Our families and a "What would you do if you had few close friends would have been there. Then my husband and I Some new brides said they would have gone to a romantic "wouldn't change a thing. Leved spot nearby for our honeymoon. "After all," she recalled, "our

wedding and honeymoon were squeezed out of a weekend pass. Even the groom, who has little would insist that there be no small to say about the wedding, must be

the same question. Steven Phillips said: "I would have limited the guests to just the the honeymoon start. We forgot immediate family. There were too and had to rush to my house for many distant relatives most of it. We almost missed our plane." whom I never saw before and hav-

Wages in U. S. manufacturing insee now that my maid of honor dustries average \$1.93 an hour as should have worn a cocktail length compared with 22.3 cents an hour



MISS RUBY DALE MORRIS

# Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds Thurman Cole et ux to Joe Ballinger, the E% of the SW% and the W1/2 of the SE1/4 of Sec. 58, Blk. K-3. Kidd Sr., 127 acres out of Survey Hereford. No. 38, Blk. K-3.

Deeds of Trust Manuel Mata et ux, to John D. Aiken, a tract of land 75 by 114 feet of Blk. No. 11 of Womble Add. to the Town of Hereford, and being a part of Blk. 11, DeAtley Division, a subdivision of Blks. 10 and 11 of Womble Add. to the Town of Hereford.

New Automobiles Hereford State Bank, 1956 Che-

Leon J. Bell, 1956 Homemade Truly Teague Chevrolet, 1956

Well Permits
Viola Williams, 6-13, eight-inch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Hansen of and Mrs. I. O. Crosthwait. Mrs.

## **Ruby Dale Morris** Is Bride Elect Of Homer Lee Owen

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morris Route 3, Plainview, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Dale, to Homer Lee Owen, son James P. Cox et ux, to R. L. of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen of

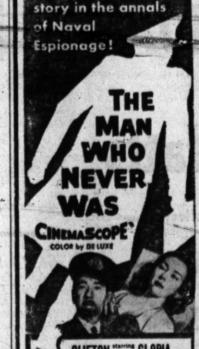
> The wedding date is tentatively set for July 2, to coincide with Owen's furlough from service. He is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., in the Helicopter Division. The brideelect is a graduate of Plainview High School and is a junior student at West Texas State College Owen was graduated from Hereford High School and attended W.T. last year until he entered the service in January 1956.

ATTEND CHURCH MEET Presbytery to the 168 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church Dallas spent the past weekend in U.S.A. which met in Philadelphia Hereford with her parents, Mr. on May 23-30. Making the trip by car, the two couples visited points ing No. 3880. Hansen is the former Miss Faye of interest in the southern states, two days, and in New York City for several days before attending the Assembly Session. En route home they drove from Philadelphia to Fort Collins, Colo,, where they attended the wedding of the Mather's son, Robert, to Miss Pa-

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herbst of for a visit with the J. A. Pitmans and other old time friends. The Herbsts are former Hereford resi-

> 8:43-5:30-7:28 - 9:30 FEATURETIME 2:00-4:02-5:45-7:47-9:49

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we go to a movie?" asks little Barbara Owen. This hazel eyed, blonde-haired baby is 17 months old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owen. She likes to play aolls and to play with her sister, Becky. (Staff Photo)

# Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: MARY ESTELLE WORD

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday from the date of issuance of this Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Kerr and Citation, the same being Monday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathers have the 23rd day of July, A.D., 1956, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., bethe East. Kerr was serving as a fore the Honorable District Court

> Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 14th day of May, 1956. The file number of said suit be-

> The names of the parties suit are: HUGH HERMAN WORD, as Plaintiff, and MARY ESTELLE WORD, as Defendant. The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce and for custody of minor children of the parties, the Plaintiff alleging that the De-fendant, without fault on his part, separated from him on or about April 24, 1956, and that the De-San Antonio, arrived Wednesday fendant has been guilty of extreme for a visit with the J. A. Pitmans mental cruelty toward the Plaintiff of such a nature as to render the marriage relations unbear-

Issued this the 8th day of June,

Given under my hand and seal said court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 8th day of June, A.D., 1956. Lucille Posey, Clerk Court, Deaf Smith County, Tex-

By Lonidene Edmonson, Deputy S-50-4c.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Averill and sons Kent and Dean of Boise, Idaafter the expiration of 42 days ho, arrived yesterday for a brief wisit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hobson,

A picnic affair with relatives in Portales, N. M., is being held tothe Last. Kerr was serving as a commissioner from the Amarillo of Deaf Smith County, at the Court day and on Wednesday the two families will leave for Rogers, Ark., where they will visit a brother of the sisters, E. L. Adams, a former Hereford resident.

> From there, they will go to Tennessee, where they will spend a week with relatives and the Aver ills will go from there to their home in Idaho, while the Hobsons will return to Hereford.

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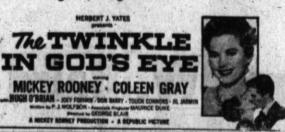




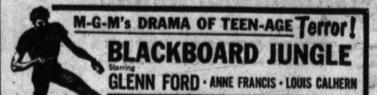
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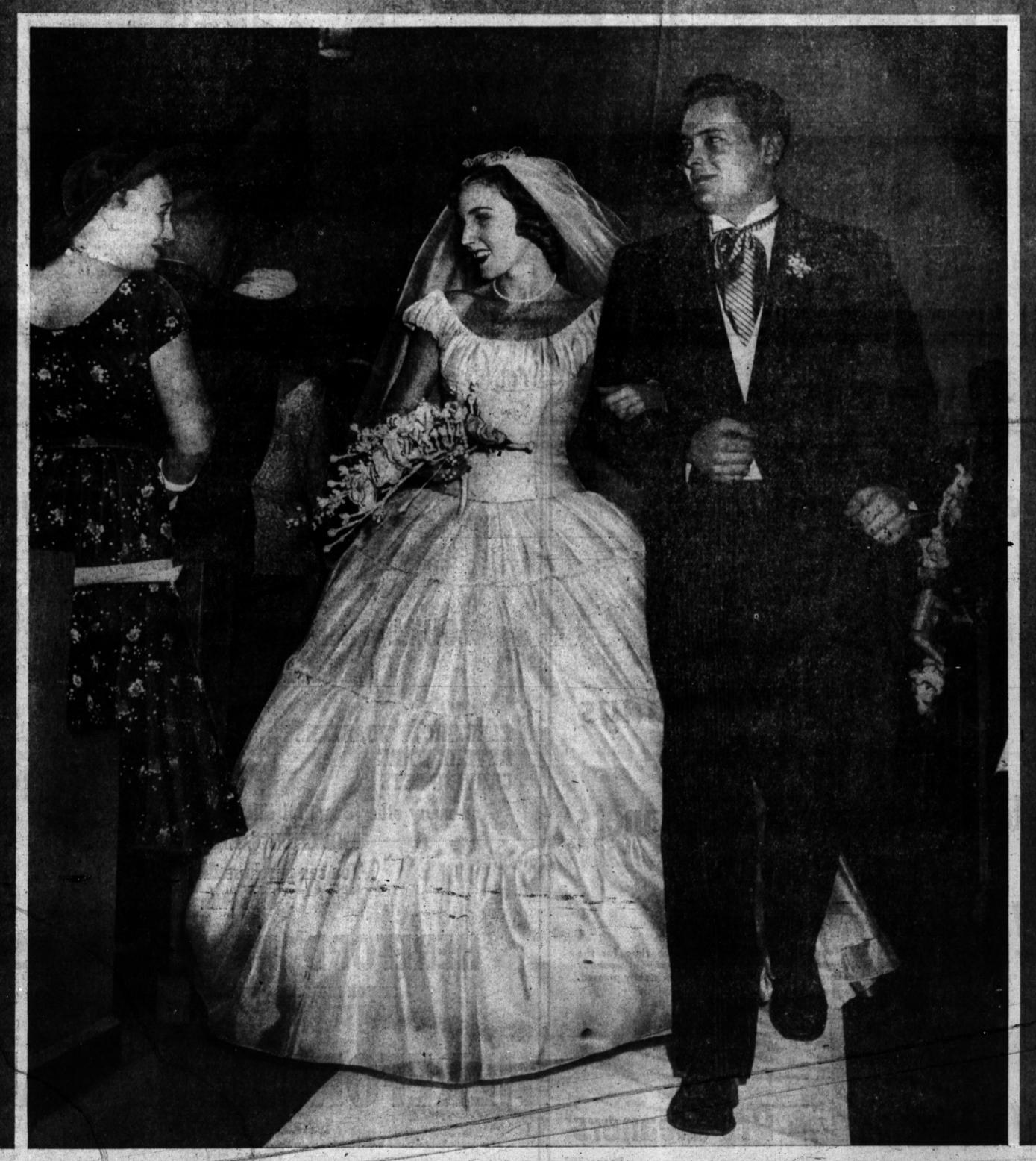
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Section Three

# BOOK for BRIDES AND THE YOUNG HOMEMAKER



# Wife Today Is Capable, Young, Wise

TODAY'S brides are younger, more independent and better edu-cated than the bride of a genera-

The median age for American brides is 20.2 years, according to 1955 statistics released by the U.S. Census Bureau. In 1930 the median age was 21.3 and in 1890 it was

The steady decline in the marrying age received an added impetus during World War II and has not varied markedly in the last 10 years.

The two most important reasons for the declining age are: girls are anxious to marry their sweethearts before the young men enter military service; prosperity has given younger folks a more stable monetary position.

As for the bride's economic independence, census statistics also show that in 1950 there were 1,137-730 girls 20 years of age in the United States of which 47 percent

were employed. In the 20-24 age bracket there were 3,078,010 women employed earning a median annual salary of \$1276. This compares with \$1029 median annual salary for all other women employed in this country. In 1930 the total of all women employed was 2,347,548.

The bride of today is much better equipped from an educational standpoint than her counterpart of a generation ago. In 1930 there were 366,528 girl high school graduates. In 1950 the figure almost doubled to 629,000.

As for the college graduates, the for females compared with 103,217 diplomas in 1950.

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Invitations to a formal wedding should be engraved and addressed by hand. They should be mailed by David Crystal. at least three to four weeks before



SIGHTSEEING DRESS-Ideal for a summer honeymoon is this wash, quick to dry, requiring no smart shirtwaist dress in a silky basket-weave fabric of Orlon and cotton. It's good for travel, since wrinkles shake out. 1930 figures show 48,869 degrees It can be washed in a basin, drip-dries in a few hours, needs little or no ironing and is budget priced. It is shown in beige,

# Buys Clothes POINTERS FOR BRIDES At Low Cost

TODAY'S bride is a lucky girl. Science and industry have been working together to give here a carefree trousseau at budget pric-

Today she can choose an entire new wardrobe of smart, flatterand easy-to-care-for-clothes of the new man-made fibers and blends, which will keep her looking fresh and charming throughout the honeymoon and afterward, with no worries about laundry and cleaning bills.

Such are the advances made in the textile field during the last few years that clothes of every type now are available in fabrics that resist wrinkling, shed soil and can be washed, dried and worn without ironing all within an hour or so.

For a going-away costume, the bride might choose a dress-andcoat costume - the dress a smart printed nylon jersey, the coat in wool jersey lined to match. Coat and dress can do duty separately, and the dress is as easy to wash as a pair of stockings.

For casual daytime wear dur would be a simple shirtwaist dress in an open-weave fabric blend of orlon and cotton - again easy to ironing and priced to fit the mod-

Even her short formal dress for cocktails or dancing can be one of these modern fabric blends such as a gauzy sheer in a new dacron and cotton combination, gay enough for festive evenings, practical as her simplest house dress.

She will, of course, choose nylon tricot for her lingerie trouseau, not with bamboo buttons. Designed only because it is so easy to care for but also because it is used in so many dainty, feminine gar-

# Smart Bride Here's A Timetable for About-to-Weds

THREE MONTHS BEFORE

- 1. Select wedding site, reception location and clergyman
- 2. Decide on number of guests and type of wedding

3. Hire caterer Order invitations

- Choose maid of honor, bridesmaids, other wedding attend-

Start trousseau

- 7. Go househunting and shopping for furnishings
- 8. Order wedding gown and attendants gowns

9. Make honeymoon plans

- TWO MONTHS BEFORE
- 1. Select florist
- 2. Hire musicians 3. Send out wedding invitations
- 4. Arrange for guest lodgings and transportation
- 5. Address and mail invitations
- 6. Make photographer appointment
- 7. Make seating plan for reception

ONE MONTH BEFORE

- 1. Prepare gift display table
- 2. Check on bridesmaids clothing
- 3. Check reception menu, cake, decorations

ONE WEEK BEFORE

1. Arrange for gas, electricity, phone in new home

2. Check with florist again

3. Send announcements to newspaper

4. Check to see if all trousseau purcahses have arrived

2. Check again with photographer for bridal pictures

1. Have bridesmaids luncheon

TWO DAYS BEFORE

- 1. Have going away clothes ready 2. Review rehearsal procedure
- ONE DAY BEFORE
- 1. Go to hairdresser. Get manicure
- 2. Pack all but last minute things

3. Get to bed early



#### POINTERS FOR GROOMS

THREE MONTHS BEFORE

- 1. Give correct invitation list to bride's mother
- 2. Choose best man and ushers
- 3. Check on type of clothing to be worn-formal, semi-formal,

4. Purchase or hire correct attire

5. Select wedding ring and put in safe place

- 6. You need a trousseau, too. It's time to treat yourself to a new robe, slippers, pajamas
- 7. Purchase clothing for honeymoon . . . summer clothes for warm weather resort, winter clothes for cold climate:

TWO MONTHS BEFORE

- 1. Get ticket for honeymoon trip
- 2. Make hotel reservations. Your bride will expect the bridal

suite, so get it if you can

- 3. Help address and mail wedding invitations
- 4. Check on photographer appointment
- 5. Find out about correct flowers for bride

ONE MONTH BEFORE

1. Get gifts for ushers, best man and especially your bride

2. Order boutonnierres for wedding party

3. Go with bride for marriage license, having first checked on legal requirements, blood test, etc.

4. When you get the license put it in a safe place and tell someone where it is

ONE WEEK BEFORE

- 1. Gift wrap your presents for bride, ushers and best man 2. See if there is any last minute work to do in your new home
- 3. Having a bachelor dinner? Don't wait too Jong to have it
- 4. Check last minute clothing purchases 5. If you're renting wedding clothing, make sure it fits properly

6. Check on arrangements for autos for wedding party

TWO DAYS BEFORE

1. Go to barber. Get a manicure. Shoes shined?

ONE DAY BEFORE

1. Make sure luggage is packed

2. Check with best man as to last minute arrangements

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# Bride's Angelic Look oes to the Fingertips, Too did shots. As long as she underplays her makeup for this event, her pictures should look attractive,

ald be the thought of a bride's ernails that are broken or ed with ragged cuticles. bride's hands are up for intion because everybody wants e that wedding ring - oldned gold band or sparkling et. So it is a good thing to

don't concentrate on the left If you have an engagement should be transferred to the hand before the big event.

your hand rejuvenation plan

pattered hands? A revolting circle of light brilliance bringing ht. But just as incongruous out more sparkle to the smallest

> Rosy-toned nail polish is flattertoned iridescent polishes are es. a good shot when he sees it. pecially complimentary-the shelllike effect somehow goes with delicate lace and satin and ethereal beauty of the bride. And that's what all brides seem

to want to achieve - an angelic look. So keep makeup delicate, also in the pink tones if they are becoming to you. If not the pale

should be using with zest weeks be- how: Hold the nail area with celfore the big event is effective too, lophane tape. Trim it carefully ahave a diamond or an used on arms. Neck and should round the nail with manicure scis-

Consult The Photographer **Early For Best Pictures** 

Last minute primping and touch

The family group. . . At the table cutting the cake, general outline, toast at the table,

before cutting the cake, etc.

them," explains Mrs. Harris.

Mother adjusting the veil. .

Bride with bridesmaids. . .

es to the bride. , .

Leaving home. . .

Driving to church. . .

not overstep the bounds).

The procession, ..

dancing scene.

YOU can be a beautiful bride the snapshots should go about like for posterity if you'll just relax and this: forget your photograph is being That's the advice of Beulah Har-

court Harris of New York who has taken more than 10,000 wedding pictures. She explains: "There is a constant battle between the bride and the photogra-

pher on the wedding day. Most times she is too tense or thinks she knows exactly how her pic-ture should be taken. The photographer can give her good advice if she'd take it."

What, for instance? If she consults the photographer early enough, says Mrs. Harris,

she'll be told that her picture will look better if. . . Fat ankles are concealed by

Fat neck is flattered by a stand-

Tall girls look silly with a tootiny bouquet Little girls look ridiculous with

a too-big bouquet. Jewelry is kept simple - the conventional string of pearls or a

pretty pin. "One style dress that keeps pop-ping up in bridal albums is the strapless dress held up with stays, worn with a little bolero. The only trouble is that little puffs of fat are pushed up over the brassiere. Fat girls are the brides who always choose that style dress too, it seems. Why I don't know," says Mrs. Harris

The studio helps adjust makeup when portrait shots are to be made, but usually the photographer comes on the scene too late to adjust the bride's makeup for can-Mrs. Harris says.

When candid shots are to be taken at the wedding, don't try to pose. Act natural, she says. The cameraman is there to make a ing to the bride's hands, and pink- record for the day and should know

"The pictures are incidental," says Mrs. Harris. "They're supposed to capture the mood of the

Whether you hire someone or a family friend takes the pictures,

rachelle shades are good. Be sure it does, save the broken piece of girls not realizing this is the foundation cream is going to nail and take it to the beauty saable, either leave the en- last through the ceremony. Don't lon with you when you go for your ent ring on the left hand or jewel box on the wedding Your hand lotion which you the assistance of a friend. Here's

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# No Shortcuts In Planning

By KATHERINE PINKHAM

DON'T look for shortcuts in planning a church wedding, if you expect it to be a social success, advises Mrs. Leon Julian Jr., who was a San Francisco bride of last

Mrs. Julian's wedding was that, she thinks she can say without violating modesty, because a lot of Whatever photographs are per-mitted inside the church (and do thought and work went into it.

> Some of the current brides now are seeking her help — and her mother's — in planning their own

The photographer usually devel-If she had it to do over, former ops his own story, this expert deb Barbara Morrow said, "there says, understanding what to play isn't much of anything I'd want down and what to highlight. He to have different.

will remove cigarettes from the Her five bridesmaids were just bridal table and advise the main about right, she thinks. Ten would characters not to cross their legs. have made it "too much like a the bride not to remove her veil Hollywood wedding." The 250 guests comfortably filled the Pres-"It may be a perfectly natural byterian church, effectively trans-act to the bride and groom to formed in its somewhat austere byterian church, effectively transsmoke but it looks mighty funny interior by a wealth of flowers and in bridal photograph albums later candles. Even the aisle was garlanone reason we try to restrain well in her becoming bridal dress

-her moderate length veil didn't

Go By the Books A good etiquette book is a useful aid, Barbara counsels, especially to younger members of the bridal he chews gum. Have enough rehearsing to be sure things are the way you want them.

Some Practical Tips... First quality for everything and detail will help make that party a pleasure for everybody, Mrs. Mor row suggests. Some of her tips:

Insist, on advance sample from your caterer and avoid danger of leathery, nondescript

Have enough service. Five waitresses and two stewards worked out well for the 200 reception guests on two floors. Three musicians played.

For the older generation, have

comfortable chairs in a quieter room available. A rented limousine or two for early home-goers is a thoughtful gesture. The cost? Well, if you must trim xpenses, eliminate music and dancing, but don't cut corners on

food. After all the cost is "always a shock" to Father, footing the bills. But a family shouldn't hesitate to spend what they can ded. Colors harmonized; she felt afford on the bride's day of days. She will remember it all her life

**Follow Family Formalities** 

Formalities between the families of the bride and groom party. It may avert spectacles like should not be overlooked during the engagement period, foolish Top Wedding a callow young usher leading distinguished guests to their seats as though they may seem in this informal modern world.

> They are certainly more important to families who live at some distance from one another or have met very little, but they are also worthy of consideration by better acquainted parents, zeadous personal attention to every for true friendship between families at this point may have a great effect on the future happiness of the engaged couple.

> > Strictly speaking the fiance's parents-or some other member of his family if his parents are not living—should visit the bride's parents within twenty-four hours of the engagement being accepted. Nowadays some latitude is allowed in time-especially where distance is involved but this call should be carried out as soon as possible.

> > The visit should be returned by the bride-to-be and her parents-again according to the more rigid dictates of traditionwithin three days.

> > Though these are the only rules on the subject, obviously the more the parents can get together on a friendly basis throughout the engagement the better.

> > Where distance prohibits such visits a mutually convenient meeting should be arranged as soon as possible after the engagement announcement, and well before the wedding.

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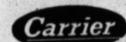
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# Bride's Memo: Don't Buy in Haste

Memo to the bride: Remember you get a bargain only when | bowl colander, potato masher and griddle you can use what you buy (and use it soon.) If all the hope chests that are loaded with stuff that will never be used were laid end-to-end they'd probably go around the universe.

It's fine to take advantage of seasonal sales, but don't buy in haste. How can you buy bed linens until you know how large your beds are going to be? Bathroom towels will depend on the color you've chosen for the bathroom. Ditto kitchen towels.

There are some furnishings you can buy without too much risk, not knowing the size or type of apartment or house you will

Muslin-covered chairs can be covered when your color sceme

A coffee table—if you've already decided the woods you

you are safe in purchasing them yourself. egg beater, bottle opener, kitchen knives, orange juicer, rolling these major appliances. pin, pastry blender, meat thermometer, vegetable brush, chopping

dress the envelopes. The groom He must have the wedding ring should make sure his own list is ready for the ceremony. He is in

ten about the busy bride-to-be. Tra-

ditionally she has all the wedding

responsibilities. But the little la-

dy's burden can be lightened if

the groom attended his own duties

ramptly and assisted the bride in very way possible. Some of the chores can be done

with little outside help. Others should be reported back to his fu-

ture mate for consultation and de-

groom can do.

Here's a list of 10 things the

1. Order invitations and help ad-

given the bride's mother as quick-ly as possible. Once the final list

has been compiled the invitations must be mailed at least four weeks prior to the wedding date.

A Good Groom Lightens Burden

ready for the ceremony. He is in charge of the ushers, too. He must make sure the honeymoon tickets, reservations and baggage are rea-

prices, provisions - and report

4. Select photographer and ar-

range for bridal portraits. This is

primarily a bride's job but the

groom can help by checking last minute arrangements and seeing all those scheduled for pictures are

5. Check legal requirements for

witnesses are with the bridal cou-

6. Send wedding announcements to newspapers. The groom should check with the bride as to correct names of all her attendants as well

ready and on time.

Small appliances such as togster, percolator, blender may be on the wedding gift table.

Silver, glassware and assortment of entertaining props from hors d'oeuvre dishes to nut dishes are almost certainly going

Another thing to keep in mind is that if your hope chest is crammed with important things and your friends know it, you'll probably get a miscellaneous quantity of unusable stuff from them.

If sales occur just before your wedding day you are in luck. But it would be better usually to purchase a limited number of necessities at the last moment and replenish them as sale season comes along.

Large items, such as refrigerators and washing machines, should never be purchased before you know where they are going Pots and pans are never glamorous gifts, and therefore to be used. Most of these things must slide into places already planned and you don't want to add to the normal difficulties of You might also purchase mixing bowls, oven pans, casseroles, finding a place to live by seeking one that will also accommodate

ing to the local press.

7. See that all members of the wedding party attend rehearsals.

The groom should get together with the best man and maid of honor to

8. Order the floral arrangement.

wers, wedding bouquet and going away corsage; also flowers for the mothers and grandmothers and boutonnieres for the ushers, best man, fathers, grandfathers — and

9. Make arrangements for au

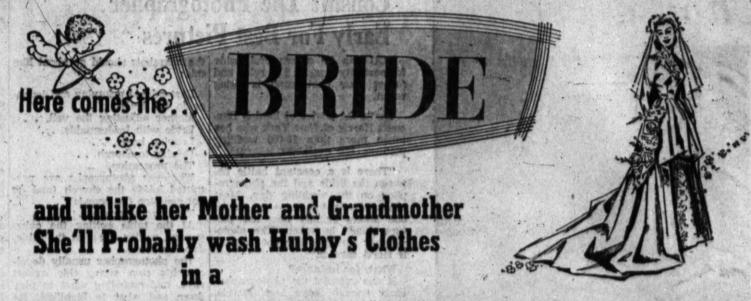
10. See that baggage is ready for honeymoon trip. Another job for the best man but the groom should

be sure his luggage is together with the bride's so there is no de-

act as policeman on this job.

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sential papers on hand at the marriage license bureau — especially birth certificates. Make sure the witnesses are with the bullet in the sential papers on hand at the marriage license bureau — especially but the groom should make a final check.



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ng, over a yellow taffeta underlay; the deep hem is faced with a narrow satin ribbon matching the satin ribbon belt. The little flower girl also wears white Swiss organdie over with a yellow hand-embroidered rose Florence Eiseman of Milwaukee. Headdresses are by John Frederics.

# Every Bride Merits A Shower

EVERY bride-to-be deserves gift shower - one reason why it doesn't pay to elope.

The usual procedure is for the bride's sister or best friend to decide what the shower shall be-if it is to be a surprise. If not, the bride-to-be is asked what her pre-

Shower categories are usually kitchen, bathroom, lingerie, personal, linen and miscellaneous.

Such a hodge-podge is received at a miscellaneous shower that you



to help her accessorize one room—should get together and decide hearts and cupids. Or, cover it bathroom or kitchen, for instance. what they'd like to give. For the with a gay wrapping paper. Big fun, the bride opening the gifts as Get a list of the bride's colors kitchen, one girl might choose pots, white bows might be put on the refreshments are consumed.

wich grille, broiler, blender, iron may be given by best friends. Casual companions may choose less expensive items such as egg beater, paring knives, rolling pin, cake or pie tins. A favorite container to hold kit-

chen bridal shower gifts used to be a large wash boiler. But boilers aren't easily borrowed today. A large fruit basket is a good substitute. It might be painted white by should consider how much simpler planned for the room you are go an ingenious member of the crowd would it be for friends of the bride ing to shower. Then the girls and decorated with little pink

## **Modern Dress** Available At **Budget Price**

By DOROTHY ROE

The most important dress in any girl's life is her wedding gown. This is the dress she has been dreaming about all her life. This is the dress which will be preserved for posterity in bridal pictures and folded away in tissue paper for future generations to admire and perhaps to wear.

This is a dress to be chosen with joy and care, a dress to make the bride look beautiful. It need not be fabulously expensive, because today's designers are turning out breath - takingly lovely bridal gowns at budget prices, thanks to modern know-how and mass production.

Not so long ago it was an accepted fact that every bride planning a formal wedding would of course have her dress custom-made, at

have her dress custom-made, at great expense, or make it at home great cost in time and effort.

Today any prospective bride can her favorite store and choose a wedding gown from a wide selec-tion, order it in her size and have needed alterations made the shop, at a price that will leave no serious dent in the budget.

Organdie Holds the Stage For a summer wedding, white rgandie is a perennial favorite, as ashionable today as it was a generation ago. Today there is new beauty in the crisp transparency of permanently finished Swiss organdies being used in many of the season's most beautiful bridal gowns. So sheer are these new

Bathroom shower items are usually enclosed in a gift laundry appliances such as toaster, sand hamper which is wrapped and de-

corated prettily.

Costs May Be Shared

Who pays for the shower? That depends on the circumstances. If the girls get together and decide to give a shower, then they will probably divvy up the cost, preferring to put all money into the gifts and just have light refreshments.

Sometimes the maid of honor will invite girls of her choice to a shower and will foot the bill for the party. A buffet table is set if

## Music Helps finish keeps them crisp and fresh At Wedding even if it rains on the day of the wedding. They are available not only in white but in all delicate pastels which are being so widely

cloud of mist, yet the permanen

fect with the faintest suggestion of

IT'S a very small wedding that be asked to both.

pastels which are being so widely used in modern wedding gowns. The bride may choose an all-Whether the wedding is held in a church, home or hotel, appropri-ate music is considered a definite white gown, still the majority choice; she may prefer a wedding asset. Many a tear comes to the dress in misty ice blue, palest pink eye as the bride walks slowly or the more unusual tints of delidown the hisle to the strains of the cate green, lilac or yellow; or march from Wagner's "Lohen-grin." The usual recessional is that she may use sheer white over any of these tints, to give a misty ef-

useful later as summer dance

ed-up look, strongly influenced by the bridesmaids' dresses, but she the organist concerning other tunes plays dance music. The size of the highly publicized wedding of wears her own short dress, useful to be played prior to the cere-Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of for later party wear.

flower girl's dresses is of course this matter. the prerogative of the bride, who plans her wedding for its overall dresses for other members of the Bridesmalds and Flower Girl .

If the bride wears white, bridesmalds may wear similar styles in pastel tints, short and bouffant, to come.

Complement her own gown, but sometimes a vocalist or choir is effective and appealing. Such the bride before the ceremony, After the ceremony send the gifts to underei" or "Because" are continued in the bride and groom. wedding party which not only will remony and reception.

### Tradition Rules Invitations

Wedding invitations are governed by strict rules of etiquette, Create Mood perhaps the most inflexible of all that can be found in wedding

Invitations to the church and to the reception may be printed on a double sheet of wedding vellum, when all the guests are to

Where the number of guests invited to the ceremony is greater than to the reception two cards must be sent. The invitation to the larger number is engraved on the first page of a folded sheet of vellum, and a smaller reception card is enclosed where neces-

Only variations of form normally allowed are those made necessary by the bride's parents being dead or divorced or the bride herself being a widow or divorcee.

Fashionable wedding gowns of this season have a ladylike, coverdressed in a floor-length copy of The bride should consult with wears her own short dress, useful to be played prior to the cere-for later party wear. Be sure the music is proper and also suitable for the organ. Selection of bridesmalds' and Check with the clergyman, too, on ing than a large dance band. The

> If the ceremony is held in a is her day. effect. But if she is a wise and home or garden a portable elec-considerate bride, she will choose tronic organ, harp or string orchestra may play for both the ce-

bride gives the leader a list of her favorite tunes. For, after all, this

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# Honeymoon Real Help to Happy Marriage

man first ambled out of a cave, ments Dr. Stone. "Preceding the grabbed a woman by the hair wedding there is a great deal of fers a relief from such tensions and noticed previously. and whisked her to his rockhound tension for both the man and the is a much-needed change." hideaway, the honeymoon has been woman, especially the woman. a customary procedure following a

middle of the ceremony.

most desirable, though not abso- gowns, checking on a place to live ings. lutely essential, start for a young and scurrying helter-skelter with married couple, says Dr. Abra- last minute things to do. She is alham A. Stone, eminent marriage most worn out.

counselor, physician and author. "Also the bride has many doubts,
"A honeymoon should help the fears and uncertainties as she en-

"She has been busy with prepa-

Dr. Stone believes, too, that one of the most important features of rations for the wedding - super- the honeymoon is the getting a-

Tlee From Tamfly "This means getting away from the aisle. the family. For the bride it means escaping from her mother's apron

"The site of the honeymoon is not important," maintains Dr. Stone. "But it should be a place both will enjoy — whether it be Niagara Falls, Bermuda or a small hotel in the next town. Being together and away from the normal routines and family is what counts."

Being together for the first time as man and wife offers the newlyweds the opportunity to become acquainted with one another.

"On the honeymoon the man and woman have a chance to be

ing everything together for life. Formal invitations are in order if more than 50 guests are invited Gloves are usually worn with to your wedding. short-sleeved wedding gowns in formal affairs. The gloves, of white kid, may be wrist length or do. Then check off the items as

you finish them. Good planning Slit the ring finger seam of your makes a good wedding. glove so that you don't have to pull off the entire glove in the

a church wedding remember to pause for congratulations at the Do not apply makeup heavily. back of the church. Use a light shade of lipstick and

nail polish. A delicate perfume is in order. only have changed from a single girl to a married woman but you If you wish you may carry a also will have changed your name. white prayer book bedecked with So don't forget to make the flowers instead of a bouquet. | necessary changes in identification The first dance at the reception with banks, insurances, social seis reserved for the groom, the next curity, motor vehicle bureau (driver's license) and election board. for your father, the third with

The wedding day will be a busy the best man. After that it is up one for you-so get to bed early

Choose Style and Colors For Bridal Party Early PLAN far enough in advance ered round your table before you

with your bridal party on the color cut the wedding cake with your scheme for your wedding. This groom. You share the first slice will avoid disappointments as far with him as a symbol of your sharas first choices in style and colors

If there is no reception following

Once you say "I do" you not

your new father-in-law and then Be sure that everyone has gath- night's rest.

# Give Groom Surprise Party As His Bachelor Send-Off

The best man usually supervises the whole affair is kept secret. It's to underwrite expenses.

party desired.

At restaurant or club, provisions vate room or section.

When it comes to parties, let's | A good idea is for each guest to not neglect the groom. He rates pay an equal share of expenses for a surprise bachelor party just as the party and for a gift to the much as a bride does a shower, groom. Individual gifts, however, If carried off well, it should be may be given if desired as at a

If a private home is the party arrangements and makes sure site, the groom's father may wish

up to him to lure the prospective This type of party is a change of groom to the proper place at the pace from the traditional bachelor dinner given by the groom. At He show'd invite the groom's fa- such a party he and his men drink ther as vell as other members of toasts to the bride. The groom the groom's immediate family and sometimes uses this occasion to close friends, the number depend- give personal presents to his ating of corrse on the size of the tive personal presents to his attendants.

But the intent of the affair is can be made for a meal in a pri- the same - the bachelor's "last fling with the boys."

# Presents For Today's Bride rain. Therefore two plans must be formulated and ready for opera-Should Fit Into Her Home Remember, a large lawn isn't necessary for an outdoor affair. A little skill and dexterity can trans-

displayed, and the bride would on top to become a compote. like her gift table to look pretty.

showers are becoming popu- choices.

A good idea is to find out if the

steel flatware for the table. there are the appliancesblender, broiler, clock, coffee grinder, corn popper, meat grinder, toaster, knife sharpener, juice extractor, ice cream freezer, food mixer, pressure cooker, all for the

are candlesticks, candelabra or ice would please any bride. Odd hurricane lamps. A new break salad plates are popular gifts.

According to a Little Rock, Ark.

marriage counselor, it's definitely And as to the question of who

years the pants in the homes of

20 different variations. A pair of IF THE WEDDING GIFT is for candlesticks turn upside down to me it should be practical and become vases. Another candlestick useful. Keep in mind that it will can be fitted with a small tray

Favorite gifts for the home in- loware might be vegetable dishes. linens, silver and electrical well-and-tree platters and gravy nees. So many gifts fall into sets. Bread and sandwich trays, tter category that stainless sugar and creams are other good

other idea worth considering. Linens are always welcome gifts, particularly if you are aware of the bride's colors. Candy striped sheets and pillow cases, decorative bath towels, kitchen towels and handsome guest towels are all useful. China in her favorite pattern THE MOST popular silver gifts or a china demi-tasse or tea serv-

bridal shower.

Larger gifts in silverplated hol-

SILVER bread and butter plates bride has a favorite metal that have many uses from canape sershe prefers. If she is accessorizing vice and coasters to ash trays and copper it wouldn't do to fill candy dishes. Casseroles, trivets in odd pieces such as ash trays and silent butlers are good gifts too. Ditto flatware in her pattern Cooking ware is available in cop- choice. A carving set to match her place settings would also dedepending on the bride's pre- light the young homemaker. A tea or coffee service is the ultimate in bridal gifts. A chafing dish is an-

Where's Hen Pecked\_Husband?

# Home Rites Are Effective If Preferred

HOME weddings can be just as beautiful and effective as church weddings, especially if the bride's family prefers the simplicity and Usually smaller than a church

privacy of the old homestead. wedding, the wedding at home requires careful planning.

First decide on a proper location for the ceremony. The room must be large enough to accommodate all the guests comfortably. Then select a spot where the ceremony will take place. Perhaps an ideal spot might be in front of a fireplace or between two windows. The location should also have a good background which would lend itself to floral decorations.

Arranging the Seating Aisle posts may be set up with ribbons attached forming a definite aisle. Chairs are arranged on each side of the aisle as in a

Since there is no recessional at a home wedding, the aisle posts must be removed quickly at the conclusion of the ceremony. Then the receiving line is formed in front of the decorative background.

During the warmer weather many weddings are held out of doors in the garden or lawn. Numerous June brides say "I do" amid a summer setting of flowers, shrubbery and gay colors.

Weather Is a Hazard An important factor to be considered, however, is the weather. Provisions have to be made for a quick switch indoors in case

form a small lawn into a lovely bination indoor - outdoor wedding

might prove the most ingenious. A recessional is not essential at a garden party. The format is flexible. It's all up to the bridal

## Clergyman's Fee Goes In Envelope

According to the means of the groom and the importance of the wedding the clergyman's fee varies. Whether it be 10 dollars or several hundred it is enclosed in an envelope and handed to the clergyman by the best man in the vestry room immediately after the ceremony. If the clergyman comes from a distance, because he is a friend or relative, his traveling and hotel expenses are paid by the groom and his family,

ADDRESSING RULES The rules governing the address tations are strict. Abbreviations are not permitted except in "Dr." and "Mr.," "Mrs.," "Jr." and "Lt." when combined with "Colonel." Names of cities and states

"The wife first learns that her husband likes poached eggs for breakfast, that he hates blue ties look like Lana Turner when wak-Today the honeymoon offers a vising arrangements, selecting the way from the normal surround- and sings in the shower. Unshav- ing up in the morning. ed he doesn't look as handsome

IT MAY well be that ever since newlyweds in many ways," com- ters into the matrimonial state. aware of each other's idiosyncra- band learns that his wife can't man first ambled out of a cave, ments Dr. Stone. "Preceding the "The honeymoon, therefore, of sies —those that they had not cook as well as his mother, she leaves the cap off the toothpaste every morning and covers her face

> "There may be somewhat of as he did when he walked down a rude awakening. Adjustments must be made. The honeymoon is

ments," says Dr. Stone. ing a home.

Just Being Together

"I know of a young couple in New York City," declares Dr. Stone, "who could not afford a long or expensive honeymoon. So long or expensive honeymoon. So they went to a small hotel in Man"I realize, of course, that the the aisle.

must be made. The honeymoon is hattan and every day took a ride new bride conjures pictures of a "The control of the ideal time to make the adjust- on the Staten Island ferry (20 min- romantic spot, soft lights and way."

Another important factor for newlyweds to remember is that honeymoons should fit the pocket-book. They should not spend more than they can afford. Such funds might be put to better use in mak- pay for the furniture for their new

"On the subject of honeymoons, I have been asked many times if

utes each way). Just being togeth- sweet music with her Pomeo pur-

"My answer to this question is quite simple. If the young couple is mature and sensible they will rise above the exaggerations and will accept reality.

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the wife-the answer's eaboth wear them. fact, the entire basic concept of marriage is changing, says Dr. Iva C. Gardner, well-known in Arkansas as one of those persons who can and will tell you what's wrong your marriage.

new idea is companionship as a basis for the merger. In other words, a man no longer has to get married in order to have

Gals Are Independent, Too

WHAT'S happening to the old catch a mate so she won't starve American institution of being hen- to death. If all she wants is a decent living, chances are she can provide it for herself, whereas a bands think nothing of doing the decade ago she was hampered by dishes, whipping up a special dish the taboos of the social and busi- in the kitchen, or even changing ness worlds that kept women from having careers of their own.

young couples today—the huscan make her own living now, and her male counterpart can get his socks darned without benefit of a marriage license, we've reached the state of affairs where neither

sex has to depend on the other. Dr. Gardner gives credit for the new era in marital relations to the fact that the roles of male and female are not so clearly defined and more we are progressing toto sew on buttons and example, drive down the street in es, Dr. Gardner believes. Despite many women did you see cutting

n't think of helping out in the kitch-en? Plenty of modern young hus-

They're not ashamed of what they do to help out in the home, either. Dr. Gardner contends that as recently as 15 years ago, one of her male students would have blushed just at the mention of diapering the baby. Now, she says, a young father wouldn't hesitate a minute to tell you about it.

The change in modern marriage modes is a wholesome one. More socks. Any laundry will do any town; chances are, you'll see or perhaps because of the fact him. How that the divorce fate is on the in-