

### Schedule 'Jobs For Youth' Deaf Smith County Highway Development Association will attend the two-day Annual Convention of the International Parks Highway Association June 12-13 at Williston, N. D. Attending the meeting from Talk Tuesday In Ballroom

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Summer is officially here. now that school is out and Memorial Day is past. Downtown Hereford was virtually deserted Saturday, as residents stayed home, started vacations or headed for a weekend of water

A handful of people show-ed up for the traditional Memorial Day services at Veterans Park Saturday morning. Earnest Langley was principal speaker and Father Raymond Gillis gave the invocation and benediction. Gold Star par-ents were honored by the VFW and American Legion.

A number of local citizens are following with great interest (Continued on page 2)

### Australian Sees Credit Union's Local Operation

Kevin J. Yates of Sydney, Australia, a Credit Union International Association director, visited here Wednesday and Thursday to study methods of Here-ford Credit Union's business op-

Yates helped in organizing the first Credit Union in South Wales, N. S. W. Credit Union League Co-op Ltd., in 1956. South Wales is several times larger than Texas.

The South Wales association was the 66th League to be or-ganized in the Credit Union Inernational Association.

Yates was invited to visit Hereford by Mrs. Dyalthia Benson,manager of the Local Credit Union, when Mrs. Benson attended the recent national meetng of the association in Boston. He is completing a seven weeks tour of Credit Unions in

Canada and the United States and will return to Sydney June

Hereford was Yates' second stop in Texas. He spent four days in Dallas prior to visiting here. He planned to visit El Paso before returning to Aus-

Purpose of Yates' tour is to collect ideas to use in his League in Australia. He said he is quite impressed with Credit Union work in Hereford and other cities in the United States.

ance man and director of the youth employment service of that city, will discuss youth employment with the citizens of Hereford Tuesday, June 2, at 10 a.m. in the Jim Hill Hotel ball-

had its inception with Mrs. John Kelly of Hereford,

year-old son, explains that for several years her home has been a congregating place for young people. From there they would play ball, go swimming and do such other things that teen-agers like to do in the summer, "This year, the boys want-ed to work," she stated. Mrs. Kelly emphasized that

youth employment service in Hereford has not been establish-ed yet and that its success is entirely dependent on the at tendance at this meeting with Walders. All that has been done is about six weeks of research on the problem.

The Hereford City Commis sion has made office space and telephone service availa-ble in the event that this ser-vice is established. Should it be successful, youth employ-ment offices would be per-manent in the Hereford Com-munity Center, after its com-

### Assign Dalhart

The meeting, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will be open to all those interested in youth employment, including teen-agers.

The idea of planned youth employment in the Hereford area had its inception with Mrs. John Kelly of Hereford, Mrs. Kelly, the mother of a 15-year-old son, explains that for several years her home has been a congregating place for the pastor and a civic leader in Hereford for the pastor and a civic leader in Hereford for the past three years, was appointed pastor of the First Methodist Church of Littlefield at the final speaker at a banquet honoring association president Harley Rhoades of Burlington, Colo.

The Wentz will highlight the business session, and the Honorable A. N. Douglas, Premier of Saskatchewan, Canada, will be main speaker at a banquet honoring association president Harley Rhoades of Burlington, Colo.

The Williston Chamber of Commerce is host of the convention. Activities will include golfing and a tour of North Dakota oil fields.

A tour of Missouri and Yellowstone irrigation projects will be held, and the delegates will visit feeding operations in Bain-

N. Miles, the church parson- ville, Mont.

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rainfall this year, far vested. mers this week generThe county's estimated 29,000 ture officials were unable to estimate crop production this Rainfi acres of barley will be haring that there would be
near-normal crop production in Deaf Smith

acres of barley will be harvested about the same time as that of wheat. The crop, generally speaking, should produce normal yields, farmers said.

Most grain sorghum production this year. However, some farmers year has totalled four inches, that of wheat. The crop, generally speaking, should produce of maize would be planted.

Rainfall fin the county this year has totalled four inches, less than half the 8.74 recorded at the same time last year.

Vegetable sheds will open their doors about the middle.

More than 16,000 acres of their doors about the middle. County in 1959.

A below - normal yield on dryland wheat farms is expected this year as result of lack of moisture. A normal crop on irrigated wheat be in full swing by the middle pected.

Combines will hit the wheat fields about the middle of June. Most of the estimated 240,000 acres of wheat will probably be harvested by the first part of

Some dryland wheat farmers plan to harvest, but expect to just "break even." Much of the dryland crop

### 6 Herefordites To Hiway Meet

Attending the meeting from Hereford will be Bill Thompson, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager Guy Lawrence, president of the State Highway 60 Association, Dick Ross, Jimmy Allred and Mike and Fred Baird.

An address by North Dakott Highway Commissioner A. W

Mrs. Thurston will live at 429 visit feeding operations in Bain-The current project of the as-

The Rev. and Mrs. Cockrell sociation is publicizing the traand their daughter, Connie, 10, vel sights and accomodations along U. S. 85 and U. S. 385.

ers in the county plan to plant their usual crop even though there was a price support cut of 31 cents per hundredweight announced by the United States Department of Agriculture early this year.

Maize planting is expected to

Crop Outlook Generally Good

cotton will be planted in the county this year. A recent heavy rainfall made it necessary for some growers to replant. Nearly 8,000 bales of cotton

were produced in the county last year. As there was a slight cut

Maize harvest will begin in If no heavy rains hit the counbeen expected. September and last through ty within the next 10 days, the The first carrots from nearly

month. Rainfall in the county this

and harvesting will begin a said. bout June 15.

in allotment this year, cotton pro- product this year, but they ex- but field conditions have been of June, A few farmers already duction will probably be less pect a normal crop. A good crop excellent for vegetables, County farms, however, is ex- have started planting opera- than last year, growers pointed was harvested here last year, Agent J. W. "Lefty" Thomas but prices were lower than had said.

In spite of a lack of probably will not be har- November. As there is no allot- entire cotton crop will probably 4,000 acres should be brought ment on grain sorghum, agricul- be planted by the middle of next in about the first of July, grow-

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Carrot planting was started in year has totalled four inches, April. Harvesting usually con-

The harvest of about 3,000 ac-Vegetable sheds will open res of onions will run from July their doors about the middle through Auguts. Pink root and of June for the first potatoes blight damage has caused the from an estimated 5,000-acre thinning of stands in some crop. The crop was planted fields, but generally, the crop from March through April, looks "pretty good", growers

The usual losses from weather Vegetable growers were un- and insects have caused slight certain about market for their damage to the vegetable crop,

Non-treatment of seed potato-



IRRIGATION gets to be busy work for B. F. Stoker as he works on the Trautman Brothers farm east of the city. Staker, who is working on a 100-acre cotton field, says

that they keep three wells going at one time on the field. The land is under constant irrigation. (Staff Photo)

### Seniors Get Scholarships

received diplomas during trict board, presented diplomas, sed the class. Both received to-graduation exercises Thurs- Presentation of the class was ken trophies for scholastic achby high school principal Bill

Before a packed auditorium day night at the high school. Honor students Linda Hair, school's Student Award plaque of relatives and friends, 118

W. R. Hair, president of the Valedictorian, and Nona Marie as high-light of award presentered High School seniors Hereford Rural High School Dis-

ievement. Miss Hair received the

**CROP Slates** Planning Meet

A program for outlining the coming year's activities has been scheduled by the Deaf Smith County Christian Rural Overseas Program chapter at 8 p.m., June 8, in the Hereford

State Bank.
All wheat producers, clergymen and representatives of community groups, both adult and youth, are invited to attend, according to C. C. Billingslea of Hereford, county CROP chairman.

Plans have been made to show a film produced by Church

World Service on relief work of

Tentative plans of the group include the gathering of wheat to be shipped overseas again this year. At destitute areas in other countries, the wheat will be distributed through church representatives.

The organization also plans (Continued on page 2)

### Splash Season **Starts Sunday**

Weather permitting, sever-Weather permitting, several hundred water worshipers are expected to fill Hereford Municipal Swimming Pool for the pool's opening day of the season Sunday at 2 p.m.

Daily swimming hours will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and family nights will be observed.

ed from 7 p.m. to\9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Appointed pool manager for this season was Noal B. Clem-

mons, 332 Ave. J.

Private parties may be arranged by groups, but a group should make arrangements far enough ahead of time so that the party can be worked into the pool's schedule, it was announced.

### Sox Take On Indians Monday For First Pony League Tilt

The Pony League Red Sox Team rosters have been June 5, Tigers - Indians and Indians will meet at 8 completed to include: June 8, Red Sox - Tigers p.m. Monday, June 1, in Vet TIGERS, coached by Don Mc-

by the mothers of the players, will be open during each game.

### Honorary Degree Given Rev. Scott

The Rev. Howard Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hereford, was con-



Rev. Howard Scott

The Rev. Scott received the honor for the service he has rendered Southern Baptist courses both as a layman and his service in behalf of Wayland Baptist College.

tea Sunday held in the home of President and Mrs. A. Hope

Accompanying the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Scott to Plainview for the occasion were their son, David, Mrs. Scott's parents, June 1, Red Sox - Indians Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Billingslea, June 2, Tigers - White Sox (Continued on page 2)

erans Park, southeast of the city, to begin the season of play.

A concession stand, operated by Lon Mese: Randell Long, Danny Cates, Anthony Mays, Charles Calloway, Dale Hershey, Johnnie Brownlow, Arvell Williams, Wallace Shelton, Tommy Powell,

David Dowell, Mike Kelly, Dwight McBee, Jay Boynton, Jimmie Barnett, Jerry Bybee and Carl Stapp.

RED SOX, coached by Wendell Morton: Glenn Baker, John-

nie Virra, Barry Gabbert, Jack-ie Andrews, Jerry Sheppard, Ray Luther Pettyjohn, Freddie Thompson, John Wayne Hub-bard, Eddie Thompson, Billy Brown, Paul Hoff, Gary Smith, tor of Divinity degree at Way-land Baptist College in Plain-view Monday.

Virgil Strange, Drew Kershen, Lynn Robb and Gary Kendrick. WHITE SOX, coached by Leo-

WHITE SOX, coached by Leo-nard Watson: Dennis Rickman, Larry Hair, Eddie Johnson, A. Sheppard, Eugene Turner, Don- only two hits while the Yanks ald Payne, Danny Rodriquez, tles where he has lived, and for Richard Patton, Jimmie Hig- private track meet.

Owen, given in honor of the special speakers and graduates.

Rev. Scott, who has been pas-wards, David Kendall, John Ko-John Willoughby.

Complete Pony League sche-dule for the summer season

June 4, Red Sox - White Sox

June 8, Red Sox - Tigers June 9, White Sox - Indians (Continued on page 2)

### Yankees Clobber Cardinals, 11-1

Faced with the threat of rain, a pistol-hot Yankee team trounced the Cardinals 11 - 1 Friday night at the Little League diamond.

Beginning the game with a strong wind blowing from right field, the game was interrupted during the first inning by pep-With the shower dying down, play began in earnest in the sec-

Larry Hair, Eddie Johnson, A. Deadly pitching by Yankee S. Mankillas Jr., Neal Lueb, Don D. Baize limited the Cards to seemed to be having their own

Baptist College.

He was honored guest at a Roberts and Mike Hagar.

Roberts and Robert Steams and Rob INDIANS, coached by Rex to be batted in by Baize. From Lee: Dick Combs, Waddie Hud-then on the Yanks had things their own way for most of the

A momentary lull in the Yank tor of the Hereford church for vacs, James Elmer Frost, John-batting practice was brought a-the past six years, delivered the nie Jackson, Ronnie Duncan, bout when the Cards put Ed baccalaureate sermon to the Bill Steele, Ronnie Gray, Jim Mims on the hill in the fifth graduates of Wayland Sunday Grubbs, Eugene Jennings and inning. He gave up one single inning. He gave up one single and struck three batters out almost in order, but the Yanks returned with a vengence in the sixth and clobbered in six runs.

The single Cardinal run was scored by Frank Cain when (Continued on page 2)



'JUST RIGHT,' decided Martha Bookout as she "scientifically" tested the temperature of the water in Hereford Municipal Swimming Pool this week prior to the pool's opening. The pool opens Sunday at 2 p.m. A sophomore at North Texas State College in Denton, Miss Bookout is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bookout, 124 Ave. B. (Staff Photo)

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### Seniors....

(Continued from page 1) ty and scholarship.

Miss Hair, as highest rank foundation is in St. Louis. ing student scholastically, received one of the three Texas Council of Church Related Colleges scholarships present-

Miss Strange also re- Hotel. ceived the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce scholar- ing in the ballroom, Bingo in ship, valued at \$200, from C of the coffee shop and table tennis C representative Joel Hodges of Hereford.

Rev. Alby Cockrell

. . to Littlefield

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Assign....

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odist Church, and has been

named to serve another year

The Rev. S. M. Dunham, who

stor here from 1953 through

was First Methodist Church

through 1952 was the Rev. Don

Davidson. He has been named

The Rev. Thurston is presi-

ient of the Rotary Club in Dal-

hart. His two daughters and one

The Rev. E. L. Naugle has

Methodist

the Bippus

been reappointed as pastor of

The list of appointments for

the conference's 400 churches

and 100,000 members was read

by Bishop William C. Martin

after pastors and laymen in Abi-

year's conference meeting.

on are married.

Westway

Community Church.

Church and of

f Hereford.

Stanley. Fuhrmann was prethers and fathers of graduating sented the \$150 Lions Club scholarship. Presentation was by day. Sunday services will con- Neil Cooper, president of Here-

The Business and Profession- After the movie, a breakfast The Rev. Alvin Smith, pastor al Women's Club scholarship was held at the hotel. of the Wesley Methodist Church was presented to DeAnne of Hereford, was named to Sparks. Valued at \$150, the schoserve another year. The Rev. larship was presented by B& Smith has been pastor here for PW president Mrs. Eunice Pet-

pointed pastor of the First America scholarship was pre-Methodist Church here in June, sented to David Larsen by Mrs. 1956. He is a Kiwanis Club Joe Reinauer of Hereford, and member, and has served on the Mrs. A. T. Mims of Hereford Hereford Kiwanis Club's board presented the \$300 Future Nurof directors for the past two ses scholarship to Matilda Padyears. He also is song leader illa.

sented to Kathleen Betzen. Rob-The Rev. Cockrell has served

### for eight years as the chairman of the town and country com-Around....

mission of the Amarillo district of the Methodist Church conference, and was jurisdiction of the move announced Friday by He also was secretary of e- workers in the huge Central Valvangelism of the Amarillo dis- ley of California. One of the a-The Rev. Smith last year re- said, is to drive out Mexican Strange placed the Rev. Bernard Seay, National laborers. If successful, who served for two years as the the drive will push into other Church. The Rev. Seay was ap-

Red Cross swimming class schedule for the summer in Buck Hereford will be announced in the Brand on Sunday, June 7. Classes are scheduled to Edleman start on June 22.

1956, retired June 1. He had served as pastor of the First will start Monday, June 1, at Mudrock Methodist Church of Dumas and 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Den as associate minister of the San Steele. Jacinto Methodist Church of

Amarillo after leaving Hereford. regular meeting is set for Mon-Serving as First Methodist Church pastor here from 1948 day, June 1, at City Hall.

First Pony League baseball to serve another year at the game of the season starts at 8 Asbury Methodist Church in p.m. Monday, The league's games will be played on the diamond in Veterans Park.

> Monday will be Dollar Day in Hereford with lots of bargains and specials for summertime.

Deaf Smith County Commislene selected Amarillo for next sioners will meet for a special session Tuesday, June 2. Architect John P. Work is expected The Suez Carreles about 100 to present additional informa-

making the presentation. tations. She was selected as re- man were presented copies of ciplent of the award by the high I Dare You, a book edited by school faculty, and selection was William H. Danforth, in winning based on citizenship, leadership, the Danforth Foundation awards character, cooperation, versatil- based on character and citizenship. Headquarters for the

resented the Credit Union

Invocation was by Clearman,

Stanford gave the processional

iors was held in the Jim Hill

Entertainment included danc-

games in the hotel lobby. Acti-

ie was shown for the seniors and

their dates at the Star Theatre

Yankees....

dropped by the Yanks.

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Gary Payne hit a high fly

out to center field which was

In the minor league contest,

Monday night the Giants and

Cardinals are to play; Tuesday

the Dodgers and Yankees will

meet. Other games scheduled

are the Yankees vs. the Giants,

Thursday, the Cardinals vs. the

BOX SCORE

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Robinson

Yankees

Cardinals

Giants

**STANDINGS** 

Mims

the Yanks dropped the Cards,

seniors.

Others receiving scholarships from the Council were Miss lection was presented by the Strange, as second ranking Senior Boys Quartet. Mrs. Bill student, and Bill Ponder, as highest ranking male student, and recessional. The scholarships are valued at from \$50 to \$1,300, depending an all-night party for the senon college selection.

will leave for Littlefield Thursclude the Rev. Cockrell's ap- ford Lions Club.

The Rev. Cockrell was ap- The \$160 Future Teachers of

The Daughters of American He is a member of Here-Revolution certificate for good ford Ministerial Alliance, and citizenship was presented' to was president of the alliance Bette Jean Noland. The Here- ed as scheduled on Thursday July 14, White Sox - Indians last year. He is a member of a ford Texas Federal Credit Uncommittee studying juvenile de- ion \$200 scholarship was pre-

(Continued from Page 1) the AFL-CIO to unionize farm vowed goals, a union leader pastor of Wesley Methodist states, the organizer stated.

Hereford City Commission's

YES - Youth Employment Commission - will be discus- Dodgers sed at a Chamber - sponsored meeting in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom Tuesday, June 2, at

miles long, connecting the Medi- tion about plans for the new terranean Sea and the Red Sea. jail and courthouse renovation.

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Miss Strange and Ken Clear-(Continued from page 1)

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Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen, Mrs. T. W. Roberson, Mrs. R. A. Daniel, Mrs. E. B. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred, Tandy Legg, G. W. Brumley, Mr. and Immediately after graduation, Mrs. O. M. Dickey, Mrs, A. O. Thompson, Mrs. Myrtle Wright

### At 1 a.m. Friday, a free mov-

(Continued from page 1) June 11, Red Sox - Indians June 12, Tigers - White Sox June 15, Red Sox - White Sox June 16, Tigers - Indians June 18, Red Sox - Tigers June 19, White Sox - Indians End First Half

June 25, Red Sox - Indians June 26, Tigers - White Sox " June 29, Red Sox - White Sox June 30. Tigers - Indians July 2, Red Sox - Tigers July 3. White Sox - Indians July 6, Red Sox - Indians July 7, Tigers - White Sox Saturday night the Dodgers July 9, Red Sox - White Sox met the Giants. Because of gra- July 10, Tigers - Indians duation this game was not play- July 13, Red Sox - Tigers

### Crop....

(Continued from page 1) damage to the crops.

State Employment Commission representative Pat Patterson said he expecs the demand for farm labor to be as great as that of last year. In two weeks, he said, a

borers to fill the demand. more demand for tractor operators and year-around farm em-

last year, he said. a great demand for outside combines and crews in this

(Continued from page 1) 21 1 2 to hold its annual trick or treat campaign on Halloween night this year. Shooting at a \$1,000 goal last year, Hereford youngsters reported collecing \$1,246. 34 at the end of the one-night

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### Honorary....

and his sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wag-

ner of Amarillo. Attending from Hereford were E. J. Kirksey, Mrs. O. G. Hill

and R. L. Ethridge.

Among the other close friends of the Scott family attending were Mrs. J. T. Cronnin of Lubbock and Mrs. Allie Kuper of Chickasha, Okla.

es and insects such as thrip and syllids have caused the most

bout 200 field hands will be needed for cotton hoeing and onion weeding. He expects the influx of immigration la-At the present time, there is

ployees than at the same time does not anticipate county when wheat harvest be-

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A CREDIT UNION official in South Wales, Australia, Kevin J. Yates visited Mrs. Dyalthat Benson manager of Hereford Credit Union, at right, Wednesday and Thursday. Yates, a Credit Union International As-

sociation director in Sydney, Australia, is completing a seven-week tour of cities in Canada and the United States to study methods of Credit Union business. (Staff



CULTIVATING carrots employs two trac- yield of carrots will be forthcoming in spite of recent hail. (Staff Photo) tors on the Trautman Brothers farm east of the city. It is expected that a good



to live. It affords many advan- to be recognized as an example tages which other towns do not of what smaller towns can do. far as I know, this is the only offer. I knew we had more The "Hereford Story" has home in Hereford which can fishermen, per capita, than brought about exchange stuprobably any other town in the dents in many other high U. S. A., but it had never be- schools in this district, state and fore occured to me that we live region. July 15, Mrs. Durham in a fishing paradise. Otis Hall and Eugenia Alexander will figured the deal out - and no travel to Chicago, where they question, he is 100% right!

the world's best fishing," de- vention. clared Otis, "You can go 500 miles in any direction, and you will find plenty of fish."

Meanwhile, I haven't run into anyone yet, who did not expect to spend the long week-end at Conchas. I'll bet it is so crowded over there Sunday that you can walk all over the lake, just stepping from one boat to an-

haven't mailed me any of those when the welfare of her students cards saying, "Having a won- and her work is involved. Mrs. derful time, Wish you were Durham has contributed much

stays at home more than this world. She has much for which sort of message. I often wonder to be elated but, instead of why they haven't passed a law boasting, she would probably

"just after they quit biting — and they never start until the week after he goes back home." This is bad, but not half so drastic as Dick Bar-nard's report: "Everybody was catching them except me!" It is experiences of this sort which account for the un-iversal popularity of golf and crossword puzzles.

Mrs. J. J. (Margaret) Durham is coming in for some long Reporter, says if he ever gets overdue recognition. Some five to be president he will have a years ago, she was active in federal law limiting the maxistarting the Foreign Exchange mum rate on income taxes to student program in Hereford. 10%.

Hereford is a wonderful place and thin, and Hereford has come attracts attention is the fact that estion, he is 100% right! will retell the "Hereford Story"
"Hereford is the center of before the national FHA con-

> This is a tremendous honor but, best of all, it will probably result in hundreds of additional foreign exchange students - FHA sponsored - in schools all over the United

It reminds me of the old saying, "Build" a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door." In addition, Mrs. One thing I appreciate about Durham is a teacher who comthe gang that went to Canada pletely ignores the 8-hour day, last week is the fact that they forgets weekends and holidays Nothing burns a fellow who her nation, and to the entire against it. Maybe the new 3-cent post card rate will help take care of the situation. coasting, and of people are mighty proud of Mrs. Dur-ham and the things she has done Curtis Roach says he always gets to the fishing holes

things will be looking up on the carrot front this year. This will be due, in the main, to approximately 25% fewer ac-res. Spuds are selling now at \$375 an acre in the field, and the local growers have their fingers crossed. One thing, for sure, it is time these boys got a break, and this looks like it!

Deward Scott, the Crossroads

bugs" left just as they came -

eat one of the parking meter posts and if I don't believe it to

look out in front of Piggly-Wig-

Creating a lot of comment these days is the Allen house under construction at Plains and

Buttram Streets. The house is

a large one, but the item that

it includes a 4-car garage. So

Kenneth Coker is usually ov

erboard on something, and this

time it is memory. He can sit

then tell you everything on every page, including the ads. Fri-

of the 52 cards in the order

wedding anniversary - and he

stammered around quite a while

before giving me a date. I still don't know if it was right or not.

Mostly, though, my trouble lies in not being able to forget

certain incidents. This can be

more important than being able

to remember others. Your wife

boast four garages.



Well Cousin, it's been so long

interested to know that our M. Coxes, Jr. town has continued to draw ma-Secretary - Manager) and the Don Baugouses (he is director of music for the First Methodist Church).

Both families have lived here just long enough to begin to feel that Hereford is really home and aiready have made lots of zest, as well as talent, for contributing to community life here. And both have added substantially to Hereford's population of male children - the Thompson's two offsprings are boys and the three Baugous chillun are boys.

This doesn't have anything to do with the general idea here, but - everyone knows Mrs. Thompson as "Pick". I happen to know her real name is "My-

Then there are the Russell Carvers. As you may know, they moved to Hereford only a few weeks ago so that Russell could take over the chair behind the president's desk at the Hereford State Bank, and they certainly are proving a welcome addition to our citizenry. Virginia Carver is quite a charming person (met her at Duplicate bridge one Thursday night - she and partner Lu Davis fared very well,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gonzales are the parents of a boy born Thursday, May 28, at 11:14 a.m. and weighing seven pounds and six and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores are the parents of a girl born Thursday, May 28, at 3:44 p.m. and

es," opines Deward, "and I figure the government ought Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cowart are the parents of a boy born to work as cheap as He does." Thursday, May 28, at 7:31 p.m. and weighing six pounds and It looks as if those "rapid nine ounces. overnight. None too soon, eith-

er. Marvin Knox says they did tion remarkably well.

Harry Cayler gave a blood transfusion to a friend somé time back — and the lady im-mediately had a chill. Harry's friends say they had always heard bankers were cold blooded, but this is the first time they ever had proof of the fact beyond any question of doubt.

Popular these days in the coffee spots is the story about an old boy who was hailed into court for fighting. "Let's hear your side of it."

said the JP.
"Well, I am in this phone booth talking to my girl," said

down and review a magazine, the prisoner, "when this big brusier comes along and wants to use the phone. He opens the day he reviewed a deck of cards briefly, then remembered each door, grabbs my collar and throws me out on the concrete floor." which they appeared. I asked him what was the date of his "And that made you mad?"

asked the JP. "Nope," answered the fellow, 'It was when he reached in and

got my girl and threw her out

that I got really mad."

The judge was righteously indignant. "I can't think of anything worse than a man beating up

and the kids will remind you of his wife," he informed the dethe things you really need to fendant sternly. "What made remember and, by the same to- you do it?" ken, they very seldom let you "Well," replied the man, "she forget the ones you would ra- kept saying, 'Hit me! Go ahead ther not ever hear about again. and hit me!I'll have you brought Coker really is getting good, before that bald-headed old ba-however. He has a system of boon of a judge in court, and association, and it seems to func- he'll fix you!"

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nice people who hafta move a- the car all day! First of all I know you'll be way. The latest being the T.

ny fine new residents. Two fam-changed companies and been week. Right now got lotsa stuff of are the Bill Thompsons (he bell to an Amarillo office to do for the Memorial Day is our Chamber of Commerce there as soon as he sells their knew of any couple who hated scandalous gossip by then! worse to leave a town, than Tim and Lenore hate to leave Here-

> And of all the around-town moving that's going on! Char-

the Townsend Douglas home on WELL PREPARED Texas St., and the Dudley NEW YORK IN - A special NEW YORK IN - Three lead-Baynes purchased the Seeds effect in the new Broadway dra- ing French stars are booked to house up on the north end of ma "Sweet Bird of Youth" is appear on Broadway next fall Star. Haven't heard where the being done with special care... in a Gallic comedy, "Caprice." Douglas family will move to In one scene the audience sees They are Louis Jourdan, Claude when they leave that lovely part of a television show. A Dauphin and Jean Pierre Auhome they built less than five movie projector enlarges the ep-mont, years ago everyone is so scar- isode on a big screen. Because

moved to 3rd Street - right - once with star Sidney Black- in Paris. But for all the nice people across from the hospital. So mer, the other with his undersince you last heard from me who come to make their homes handy for Leonard to walk to study. Duke Farley - just so that I'm gonna have to write in "The town without a tooth- work (in his job as hospital there would be no spectator confast to catch ya up on all the ache", there are always some manager) and Melba can keep fusion should the standby go on at any performance.

Golly Winnie dear, I've just gotten started good but am gon-Insurance - man T. M. has na hafta continue this next he'll be moving his family weekend. Be sure to look for the end of this epistle next house here. Don't think I ever week - might even have some

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friends and shown a wonderful lie and Ann Seeds have bought Have you read the classifieds?

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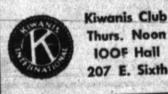


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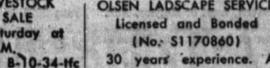
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REGISTRATION at the All-Night Party held for Hereford

High School graduates Thursday in the Jim Hill Hotel

kept mothers busy, as more than 100 graduates and

their dates attended the party. Cardboard graduation caps were presented as favors to the graduates. (Staff

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

A CROSS 1 - Famed Hindu leader 6 - Ancient Greek

Photo)

military city

11 - Lake ....

12 - Animal flier

14 - Conquered by Caesar

15 - Grain
16 - English county
18 - Recede
19 - Rubidium (chem.
20 - American

general 21 - First lady Compass 24 - Exist 25 - Girl's name In regard to

Mary Ann Evans pen name Famous Italian

navigator
Wizard of
Famed "March
King"
Individually (abb.) Hero of Battle of

45 - That thing! 46 - Pronoun 48 - Little Moses 50 - Prevailed 52 - Short "plural"

53 - Beverage 55 - .... and dagger 57 - Friend 58 - Persian mone

60 - Japanese sash 61 - Starchy foodstuff 62 · Famed British 63 - To restrict

DOWN 1 - Former British ruler Graceful horse

3 - Louse egg 4 - Prefix for

"down"
Norwegian
dramatist
Dutch painter
Silver (chem.)
Scottish Wood vessels . Queen Victoria's consort

16 - College degree 17 - Fifteen in old Rome 20 - Zodisc sign 22 - Age 24 - Composer of "Carmen" 26 - Mistress

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of Germany 30 - Land parcel

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Pago
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Short obituary
Equality
Legal World
(abb )
It 's father

Washington

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### Hospital Notes

VISITING RULES

As visitors at Deaf Smith

preciate some helpful sugges- ply with this schedule. tions in making your visit most beneficial to the patient.

The hospital has set up a sche-County Hospital, we want you dule of visiting hours which we to know that you are most wel- feel is necessary, both to the come and that your visits help speedy recovery of the patients in keeping the patients cheerful and the efficient management during their stay at the hospi-of the hospital. The limitations tal.

the hours are set so as not to Turner, Rt. 5; Glen McQueary, tives or friends make a com- interfere with the hospital rou- 410 Blevins; Bruce Plumer,238 plete recovery as soon as possi-ble, we know that you will ap-by making every effort to com-Grand; Mrs. Leslie Walls, 215

> number of visitors be limited to vid Henry Clark, 417 Star; Mertwo per patient at any one time. ter Ray Clayton, Rt. 5; Ezra We ask that children under four- Norton, 443 McKinley; Robert teen years of age not be permit- Ray Smith, 507 Grand; C. D.

ted to visit in the hospital. Patients in Hospital Kento Martinez, Rt. 4; Mrs. Donnie Cowart, 108 Catalpa;

Since it is your desire along from becoming overly fired and Ron Murrell, 401 Grand; Alfred Ave. E; Mrs. John Hanna, Rt. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4; Mrs. W. A. Hunter, 108 W. 4:30 p.m., and from 7 to 8:30 5; Carl Hutcheson, 343 Ave. H; T. Wedel, Hereford;

> Morris, Memphis, Tex. Patients Dismissed Mrs. John Hall, 5-26. Wiley D. Nance Jr., Mrs. A.

### Former Black Resident Dies

Funeral services for T, J. Hawks, 72, former resident of We further request that the Claude Rutledge, Hereford; Da- held Monday in Fayetteville, Ark. Burial was in Memorial

> Will R. Redwine, John C. Cummings, Mrs. Walter H. Mays, Mrs. Robert D. Davis, Mrs. W. R. Hair, Mrs. C. D. Kitchens, Mrs. Mike Meraas, Enedian Alvarez, 5-28.

Mrs. Arthur Gonzales, Mrs. Henry Sott, 5-29.

Gardens, west of Rogers, Ark. Hawks died late Thursday night at his home in Maysville, Mrs. Edna Hawks; two sons,

407 Main

Aldon of Elizabeth, Colo., and Born in Hunt county, Tex., Manuel of Grove, Okla.; a Mr. Hawks was a retired cat-daughter, Mrs. Fred Meires of tleman of Colorado. He moved Castle Rock, Colo.; three bro-

Black community, were to Maysville two years ago. He thers, Will of Sundown, Tex. lived in the Black community Jim of Portales, N. M., and

Survivors include his widow,

FINANCIAL INDUSTRIAL FUND, INC. **Mutual Investment Fund** 

Prospectus on Request WOODY WILSON EM 4-1125 John of Truth Or Consequences, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Sue Borachman of Topeka, Kan., five grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.



### lible Words for Today

JOHN 10:10 "I am come that they might have. life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (KJV)

There is something in which we are all interested and that thing is life. It greatly concerns us how "to stay alive all the days of our life." A poet once said, "Our spirits grow gray before our hairs. Napoleon once commented: "Men grow old quickly on the battlefield." To that observation we are forced to reply: "And so they do in life unless they are on guard!"

Staying alive all the days of one's life - we might say that that is the chief business of life, All around us we see people who are being satisfied with what is not life at all. They grasp hold of something and then too late they realize that what they thought was life was not life at all.

There was One who dared say, "I am Life," and He is eternally issuing His "invitation to live." Abundant life is what we all want;

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### THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 31, 1959



Mrs. Luther Lavern Corder, formerly Miss Margaret Jane Lovett. (Personal Photo)

### Lovett-Corder Vows

Wearing a gown of her own design and making. Miss Margaret Jane Lovett of Clovis New Mexico, became the bride of making. Miss Margaret Jane Lovett of Clovis New Mexico, became the bride of making. Miss Margaret Jane Lovett of Clovis New Mexico, became the bride of making. Miss Margaret Jane Lovett of Clovis New Mexico University. She was accommodate and palms.

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Mrs. Corder, the bridegroom's Mexico University. She was accommodate and palms. Rev. Donald Kimbrough, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gotebo, Oklahoma, cousin of proceeding the country and "Always" altar and g

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Lovett of Clovis, N. M., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr and Mrs. N. H. Corder of Idalou. Vanise Lovett, sister of the br-White tapers rising from bra-



Miss Doris Jay

### Miss Doris Jay Will Be Bride Of James Dobbs

The forthcoming marriage of Beverley Barrett, Suzanne Seig-Miss Doris Jay and James ler, Jennifer Barnett, Caroline Dobbs of Hereford has been announced by her parents; Mr. and D. C. Allmon and Mrs. W. L. Mrs. Walter A. Jay. The future

performing the ceremony.

Miss Jay is a graduate of the Miss Jay is a graduate of the served by Mrs. Hilrey Aven, Merritt High School in Elk City, Mrs. T. E. Seigler and Mrs. L. Okla., and is presently employed by the Western National Life

e

in farming near Hereford.

Luther Lavern Corder in a doubie ring ceremony Saturday in sented by Mrs. Grace Dean of the Calvary Baptist Church of Portatales, N. M., aunt of the Abernathy.

Musical selections were prein of Amarillo and Donny and ception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pierce. The

of Gotebo, Oklahoma, cousin of preceding the ceremony, and her brother, L. C. Lovett of Clo-corners with nosegays of pink the bride, officiated at the 2 p.m. accompanied Kenneth Malon, vis. Her bridal attire was of daisies. Members of the house who sang" I Love YouTruly" and white embroidered cotton satin party included Mrs. Eric Pierce, "Because". The Pianist also plover blush pink taffeta fashion-Mrs. E. L. Lovett and the late ayed the traditional wedding ma- ed with fitted bodice, having a Winkler, Mrs. Louis Bombar-In similar ensembles Miss sion length skirt, worn over Coker. hoops, fell to a longer length in For ide as maid of honor, and Mrs. H. M. Underwood Jr. of Dallas the back. as bridesmaid, wore pink cotton

satin ballerina dresses with sweetheart necklines and banleaux in their hair fashioned of material as the dress, completed her costume. She carried a pink velvet cord and nylon tulle. Each carried a cascade white Bible topped with a single B. A. degree from Eastern New white orchid.

Janine Corder of Lubbock served as flower girl, wearing a V-necked aqua taffeta dress and dress with white accessories and carried a dainty little basket made from the same material a pink carnation corsage. as the bride's dress, filled with

### Art Exhibition Is Held Sunday A total of 130 guests attended

an exhibition of art work done by students in Mrs. Earl Plank's private art class Sunday afternoon in her country home.

pink rose petals. Tip and Kip

Kimbrough, twin cousins of the

bouquet of pink daisies.

Eighty pictures were shown, including pastels, water colors, oils and charcoals.

Students showing their work included Lu Anne Higgins, Caroline Brumley, Wayne Winget, Keith Blanton, Edward Mims,

Carter. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs of Hereford.

The couple will be married in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, with the Rev. B. H. Baldwin of Hereford

The Baldwin of Hereford for Barnett presided at the guests, and Suzanna Seigler and Jennifer Barnett presided at the guest Among those receiving decompositions. register. Punch and coffee were

B. Barnett. The refreshment table was Insurance Company in Amarillo. | laid with an ecru linen and lace Dobbs is a graduate of Dim- cloth, centered with an arrangemitt High School and is engaged ment of red roses, appointments College in Denton his sophomore onstration Club. Fine Arts Prowere in silver.

Mrs. Lovett, the bride's moth er, wore an aqua afternoon



Pat Newell

grees from West Texas State tea, 3 p.m., First Christian College Sunday was Pat Ne- Church. Hostess Clubs — Sumwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Char-merfield Study Club (chairles Newell of this city.

ence degree in industrial art. and Professional Women's Club He attended North Texas State and West Hereford Home Dem-(Continued on page 2)

bride's table was laid in aqua The bride was escorted to the net over pink garlanded with altar and given in marriage by pink satin ribbon caught at the portrait neckline and short ger, Mrs. Vernon Lovett, Mrs. sleeves. The very full intermis- Grady Pierce and Miss Florine

For the wedding trip to points in South Texas and New Mex-Her double fingertip veil of ico, the bride chose a Teel blue illusion was held by a tiara of suit with all-white accessories. seed pearls and irridescent se- Her shoulder corsage was the quins and gauntlets of the same orchid from the wedding bou-

The bride graduated with a

### Club Federation Announces Plans

With the advent of summer and yearbook committees already at work making plans for the 1959-60 club season, the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs this week released the announcement of plans covering activities for the fall and winter season.

Mrs. M. T. Rutter, president, has announced that this release is being made early for the benefit of individual clubs to include in their yearbooks, now being compiled.

CFWC - 1959-60 SCHEDULE Sept. 29, 1959 - Luncheon -12:30 p.m. First Baptist Church. Hostess Clubs - Lone Star Study Club (chairman), Hereford Garden Club, Music Study Club and Westway Home Demonstration Club. Program to be an-

Jan. 29, 1960 - Luncheon 12:30 p.m., First Methodist Church. Hostess Clubs - L. A. E. Club (chairman), Bud To Blossom Club, Pioneer Study Club and North Hereford Home Demonstration Club. Program to be announced.

APRIL 29, 1960 - afternoon man), Farm and Ranch Club, He received a bachelor of sci- Garden Beautiful Club, Business

Earleen Plank And Bill G. Moore Wedding plans were revealed a dainty swing hanging from for Miss Earleen Plank, daugh- one of the branches with the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, names and date of the wedding and Bill Gene Moore, son of Mr. inscribed on ribbons attached

Cyrus C. Moore and the late to the swing.

Mrs. Moore of Dalhart, at a Miniature bridal trees also luncheon given by the bride-elect's mother at their home Saturday, May 30.

Miniature bridal trees also centered quartet tables. They held small favor corsages a-mong the branches which were mong the branches which were As the guests registered in the removed and worn by the bride's-book-of-names, the story guests. of the romance was revealed

Out-of-town guests attending on the hand painted china book cover bearing the names "Earthe luncheon were Mrs. Jerry leen and Bill" - July 18, 1959".

The buffet table laid with a white imported line cloth rewhite imported line cloth re-E. S. Roper, Mrs. E. S. Mckie, peated the story in the center Miss Teabelle Sludder, Mrs. Joe piece which was a pink bridal Allender and Miss Shirley Glastree accented with clusters of pink sarnations. A miniature co of Dalhart; Miss Lu Durham bride and bridegroom rested in of Dallas; Miss Patsy Heishell, Miss Jeannette Palmer, Mrs. John Plank, Miss Laura Plank, Miss Margaret Plank of Ama-Mrs. R. O. Hupp of Los Anrillo; Miss Nancy Crawford of geles, Calif., arrived last week to spend several weeks here Denton: Mrs. E. W. Hobson of Lubbock; and Mrs. Ethel Cotton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Weatherford, Okla. Miss Plank is a graduate of Hereford High School and of West Texas State College in Olton, and their daughter, Miss Canyon. She is now the Dallam County Home Demonstration Ati, and Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Nich- gent.

ols of Plainview. Dr. Nichols is Mr. Moore is engaged in farm-



Miss Earleen Plank, bride-elect of Dalhart man. (Britain

### 'Remembrance Party' Honors Women In Golden Age Group

and special attentions have been Hereford. Several parties were songs of long ago and requestsponsored by the Pioneer Study given by the club each year, vi- ed favorites. Club for the second consecutive sits are made to their homes Hot Tea and Coffee and cake R. Walser, J. E. Beyer, Nancy year, was entertained at a "Re- once a month, and gifts and fl- squares were served as conver- McCasland, J. M. Gillilland, A. endship Room of the Hereford occasions. All were special gu-State Bank Friday afternoon, May 22.

Wm. McGehee. Other guests in

the McGehee home last week

included his sister and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kennedy of

Laura Kennedy of Corpus Chris-

Mrs. McGehee's brother.

Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. served on the arrangement committee for the party, which climaxed the second year of the Pioneer Study Club project, "Good times for the Golden Age Group", who

Society. She attended Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth for two years, and for

the past two years she has been employed with the Baptist Gen-

Corder is also a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University

and attended Hardin Simmons University at Abilene. He will

receive his master's degree

from West Texas State Col-

lege in August. He is presently employed as teacher in Business

Administration at Hereford High

School. The couple plan to make their home in Hereford.

Among the out-of-town wed-

ding guests were those from

Dallas, Lubbock, Hereford, Fort

Worth, and Abernathy, Texas,

Roswell, Albuquerque, Alamogordo, Texico and Melrose, N. M.

eral Convention of Oklahoma.

ests at The Pioneer Study Club ture hopes and desires ... Golden Anniversary Tea in Apr-

Special entertainment was pro- Click, Ruth Lambert, Mary Delmar Sigle and Buddy Evans.

membrance Party" in the Fri- owers are presented on special sation centered around past ex- G. Bell, Bess Werner, J.B. Fra-

The Golden Age Group of wo-were truly pioneers in the reli-vided by Mrs. C. J. Mountz and Bodkin, William McGehee and men, for whom many good times gious, civic and social life of Mrs. T. W. Roberson, who sang Miss Jessie Morris.

Club members in attendance were Mesdames N. E. Glass, C. The honorees attending includ- okingbill, Sr., Ray Johnson, Raled Mesdames J. P. Slaton, J. L. ph. McCullough, O.G. Hill Sr.,



ENTERTAINERS-Mrs. T. W. Roberson, left, and Mrs. C. J. Mountz, provided musical entertainment for the recent Golden Age Group Party. They sang and played old-

time songs and tunes and also more modern selections requested by the honorees.



GOLDEN AGE GROUP-Six members of the Golden Age Group clubwomen register their enjoyment at the Remembrance Party spansored May 22 by the Pioneer Study Club in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank.

They are, from left, Mrs. J. P. Slaton, Mrs. J. L. Click, Mrs. Ruth Lambert, Mrs. Mary Bodkin, Mrs. William Mc-Gehee and Miss Jessie Morris. (Staff Photo)

### Area Seniors Graduate At Hereford Thursday

man and Bett c Jean No rapidly graduation.

from the community attended land and Adam Flowers attend- and Wednesday, doing some the commencement services. Carolyn Lee spent Sunday Dalhart Monday, night with Mary Sue Patton of the Walcott community.

Carolyn Lee was hostess for a Margaret and Cecila Burrus, of lege at Denton. the Walcott community; Jean Patton of Walcott and Betty iness. Hagar of Dawn.

of Scotland, have been on vaca- ering rapidly. spend a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookhome Sunday.

L. R. Cannon was in the Deaf tioning.

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High School during commen- a fall which injured his arm.

and the farmers ford. land both received awards at are busy irrigating crops and working in their fields.

ed the Sam Hunter funeral in fishing.

home of her parents, the Carl of Hereford, who was going Lubbock over the weekend. Lees, last Fridy , night. Girls down to get her daughter, Lynwho attended were Ann Lance. da, who has been going to col- the Bolinger family and plans

Feagin of Hereford; Mary Sue wege in Farwell Tuesday on bus-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson bock.

tion in Frankfurt, Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. Forbus Blakewere to fly to Madrid, Spain, to more of Amarillo were visitors in Summerfield Monday. School was dismissed Friday, Clearman home Sunday.

ingbill and family of Amarillo May 29, and many school chilvisited in the L. B. Lookingbill dren are going to enjoy the bill attended a Shrine meeting. three months of summer vaca- in Amarillo last weekend.

> ess to a bridge party in her Texas Tech; Don Walser, Fred home Thursday. Ladies who Lookingbill and Joe Stevens, attended were Mesdames Bea from West Texas State. Noland, J. D. Greeson, Anna Wiggins, J. M. Wright, Bette the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephen

and daughters of the Frio com- night with the Jack Howells of munity visited in the Carl Lee home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin

of Lubbock visited in the George DeLozier home Sunday. Mrs. Johnny Fields, Craig

Smith County hospital in Here- and Kellie of Spade spent the Graduating from Hereford ford over the weekend following weekend with the J. M. Wrights, Spending Saturday night with cement ceremonies Thursday Rain fell in various amounts Betty Walser were Kay Scott night from the community Sunday in the community. From and Glenda Allison of Westway were Ken Clearman. Bette .70 to 1.5 inches was reported, community, Nancy Parsons, A-Jean Noland, Carolyn Lee, Thunder and lightning were al- zalee Brown, Carole Snead, Dale Carter, Ray Bolinger and so heavy Sunday night during Margaret Boomer, Mary Dufur Linda Kay Noland. Ken Clear the rain. The ground dried up and Ann McCarver, all of Here-

> J. C. Clearman and Ken and J. V. Evans were at Conchas Charles, Mack and J. B. No- Dam in New Mexico Tuesday

Elder J. O. Dodd and wife of Mary Katherine Huckert left Denver, Colo., are to visit in Sunday for Denton and the sum- the W. L. Bolinger home this mer session at Texas Women's weekend and with the Boling-University. Miss Huckert made ers, attend church meeting at slumber party given in the the trip with Mrs. Coy Phillips the Primitive Baptist Church in

> E. L. Attawal is also visiting to attend the meetings in Lub-

Durven Baker, Betty Walser and Harvey Garrison attended Ray Buler was dismissed a party in the Ira Scott home Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson re- from the Parmer County hospi- at the Westway community in ceived word from their daugh- tal in Friona Saturday after be- honor of Kay Scott, who left Friter, Billie Ray, that she and ing treated there for burn injur- day for a six-week trip to Alasher husband, Maj. L. P. Hansen ies. He is reported to be recov- ka. She will accompany her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Saines Neil of Dimmitt visited in the J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Looking-Home from college for the Mrs. Jean Euler was host- summer are Lee DeLozier, from

Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Nanetta Mrs. Dorothy Rogers. and Mary Jo visited in the Lookingbill, Lisla Lee Neil and home of Mrs. J. A. Stanford of Amarillo last Saturday.

Carolyn Lee spent Saturday Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent and Dennis and Donna had Sunday dinner in the Jack Howell home at Dimmitt. Nancy Parsons of Hereford visited with Betty Walser Thurs-

day night. Mrs. Merle Weathers and Diana spent last weekend with relatives in Floydada. The Rev. Merle Weathers went after

on the yeast cake, it is better Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker visited in the home of Mrs. Estella Dewey of Cotton Cen-

in the home of the L. D. Ree-Pat Newell Mrs. R. B. Baker was hostess for a demonstration party last (Continued from page 1) Friday. Those attending were Mesdames Lee Curry, R. B.

AN ALL-NIGHT party was held for graduating Hereford

High School seniors in the Jim Hill Hotel Thursday night.

Entertainment included dancing, Bingo and table tennis.

A free movie was shown to the graduates at the Star

Theatre Friday morning. (Staff Photo)

Rule, Margaret Reeves of Cot-

How Can Is

window?

ther yeast is old?

Q. How can I frost the glass

The salts will crystallize into a

covering similar to hoar frost.

Q. How can I determine whe-

A. If there are dark spots

cake of yeast is moist, uniform-

ly creamy in color, and can be

ening and whitening the face, neck, arms, and hands is to mix a little raw cornmeal with sour

easily broken into crumbs. Q. How can I soften the skin? A. A good treatment for soft-

use it, as some of the plants are dead. A good

ves family.

Since completing work for his degree at WT in January, he ton Center, Roy Campbell, Frank Huckert, Frank Jeffers, Russell has been employed as draftsman in the engineering depart-Patterson, Shirley Garrison, the ment of the Pioneer Natural Gas hostess and the demonstrator, Company in Amarillo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell and Mrs. J. O. Newell were in Canyon Sunday to attend the graduation exercises.

A. Dissolve 6 ounces of Ep-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, (A) som salts in about 20 ounces of lif this thief has an occupational warm water. To this add 2 oun- disease, it must be a headache. ces of white dextrin, which will A dozen containers of headache act as an adhesive when the oills were among the loot taken mixture is applied to the glass. in a shoe shine parlor burglary.

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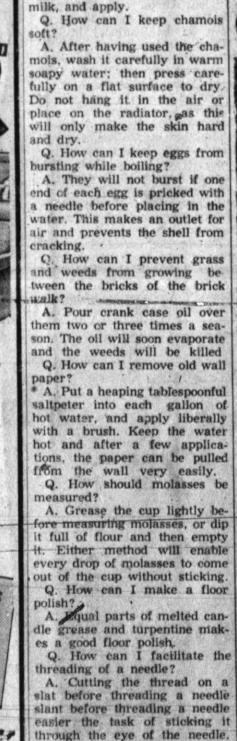
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TO-WAN-KA The To-Wan-Ka Camp Fire Girls closed their year's activities with a party in the Friendship Room of the First National Bank on Monday even-

During the evening the girls received their Trail Seeker's certificates, insignias, and beads for the honors earned during the year. Games and songs provided the entertainment. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were prepared and the girls placed orders with their leader for ceremonials

Guests of honor present were Mrs. Bill Waldrep and Mrs. Bill Decker of the El Nino Study Club; mothers of the members. Mesdames Ray Bosley, Marvin Coffey, Fred Cunningham, Johnny Johnson, Jimmie Mercer, Bill Phipps, J. M. Pierce, Don Sanders, Lloyd Smith, R. L. Warren, and Wm. Willis. Members present were, Lois Bosley, Carole Coffey, Helen Cunning-ham, Becky Johnson, Ann Mercer, Sylvia Phipps, Deborah Pierce, Patty Roach, Cindy Sanders, Janice Smith, Melanie,

Warren and Barbara Willis. On Saturday, May 23, the same 12 members of this group made a trip to Amarillo in cars driven by Mrs. Marvin Coffey. Mrs. Fred Cunningham and Mrs. Curtis Roach.The first stop was to dine at Underwood's Barbecue. From there they went to Ellwood Park and spent a couple hours until time to go' to Plamor Roller Rink for skating. After skating two hours, the group refreshed with a cool drink and drove back to Hereford.

BUTLER, N. J. OF - Barmaid Nettie McCormack is 84 years old, owns her own tavern, and specializes in making manhattans. Among her customers have been Babe Ruth and the late "Uncle Don" of radio fame. Nettie says customers today are more nolite. They are plen ordering more mixed drinks, a beer" are dwindling in number, she says.

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### Conner Canyon Picnic Honors School Pupils

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | Bezner. light the news this week. The tended the exercises included Beverly and Sylvia Betzen turn from turning to butter. This Park in Canyon,

Mrs. Ray Wells; teachers; Mrs. R. L. Johnson. Mrs. Tony Burrus, Mrs. Melvin ior who formerly lived here, from here attended the all-night Murl Little, Mrs. H. H. Miller, May, Mrs. Ted Richardson, Mrs. was awarded the Future Nur- party given for them at the Jim J. B. Caraway, Mrs. Ray Po- se's Scholarship. lan, Mrs. Jack Ward Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bet-Mrs. Schenk.

ceived diplomas at the Here- They attended the state con-

Others from here who at- ing

Matilda Padilla, Hereford sen-

zen returned home Sunday from Those from here who re a week's trip to south Texas.

ford High School graduation vention of the Knights of Columexercises Thursday evening in bus for two days of last week Hereford were Betty Hagar, at Laredo, then went to Mon-Lucy Beth Miller and Jody terey, Mexico, where they spent

DANCING, Bingo and table tennis provided entertain-

ment for Hereford High School graduates after exercises

Thursday night. An all-night party was sponsored by mo-

thers and fathers of the graduates in the Jim Hill Hotel.

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pupils at the Dawn School held Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bezner an stayed with their grandparents, is particularly important durpicnic Thursday at Conner family, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hag- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke, in ing the summer months. ar, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller, Hereford while their parents Olive Oil Substitute Those attending the picnic be- Gail and Billy Miller, Mr. and were away. Tommy and Wayne sides the pupils were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friemel, Mr. and Mrs. Betzen stayed with Mr. and is running low, when making Mrs. J. N. Killingsworth and L. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tony Hoffman who live

The high school graduates Sparks, Dolores Andrews and creasing the weight. Nancy DeShazo of Hereford The Chinese Way came home with Lucy ... Beth

stration Club will meet Friday, June 5, in the home of Mrs. H. S. Fuller.

Vaction Bible School will begin Monday, June 1, at 8:30 feetive, repeat the process. a.m. for ages three through in- Tea Flavor termediate age.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wimberley left by train from Amaril- Rugs lo Thursday for Dallas where he will receive medical treat-

Luanna Olsen of Amarillo be- Cotton Crepe gan working at the local co-op elevator Monday morning. She is staying in the home of her yard lengths, makes very sersister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mil- viceable dish towels. They do

home Monday from Missouri to glassware, do not shed lint, and Illinois where she has vis- and are very inexpensive. ited with relatives the past three Lumpy Salt

In St. Louis she visited her Kreft sisters.

While in St. Louis Miss Frye saw the musical, "My Fair Lady", which ran for two weeks the Kiel Auditorium. The parks there were reported to be of spiders. very beautiful. She visited Shaw's Gardens where all kinds of flowers are grown, and the Jewel Box in the Forest Park. The Jewel Box is a hothouse with many flowers, including during the winter months, beorchids, growing.

In Minden, Ill., Miss Frye visited many cousins. This was her childhood - home-

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Whipping Cream Add one-fourth teaspoon of lemon juice to each cup of heavy cream to hasten the whipping. Be sure to have the cream and utensils thoroughly chilled, so as to prevent the mix-

When your supply of olive oil add it to the oil. It makes a good substitute.

Adding Weight Cream, taken after meals, is excellent in many cases for in-

The Chinese method for re-Miller when they left the party. moving ink stains from cloth-The Dawn Home. Demon- ing is to wash the spots with boiled rice. Rub the rice on the stain as you would soap, and wash with clear water. If the first application is not ef-

According to some authori-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith vis- ties, the flavor of tea is enited Thursday in the home of hanced by the adding of milk. Mr. and Mrs. J. C.Poe in Am- They further state, however, that cream and lemon tend to disguise its flavor.

If the rugs have a worn appearance around the edges, try button-holing with coarse yarn. It will lengthen the life of the Jerry Stewart has the meas- rug, and will give it a neater and fresher appearance.

Cotton crepe, cut into onenot require any hemmings nor Miss Bertha Frye returned ironing. They give a fine polish

To prevent the salt from hardening and becoming lumpy in sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kott- the salteellar, mix a little cornmeyer, and some cousins, the starch with the salt before filling the cellar.

Saturate some cotton or cloth with pennyroyal and place it in infested places to rid the house

Mashed Potatoes Before adding the milk to mashed potatoes, it should always be heated. This is even more important to remember cause then the milk is so cold and the potatoes are chilled by it, therefore becoming heavy in texture.

Store brown sugar in the oread box, if you have room, to keep it moist.

Serve iced coffee topped with whipped cream flavored with a little vanilla. +

A birthday party for Marion Russell was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart and Howard Hopkins of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stewart and children of Weed, N. M., R. T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Russelland children and Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart.

The Dwayne Stewarts left for their home in New Mexico Wednesday. They have been living during the school year in Alamogordo. He has taught at Mescalero for several years.

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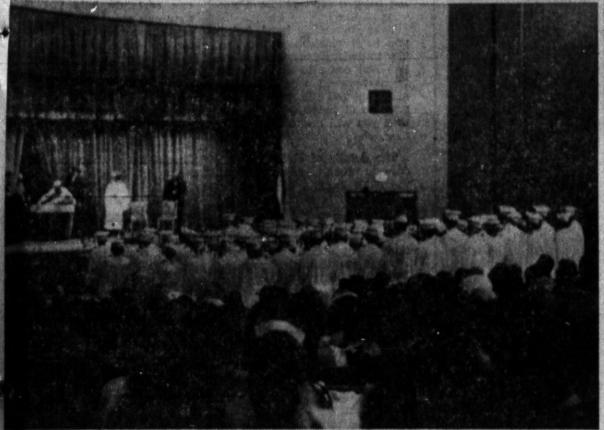
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S SENIORS at Hereford High School, clad ditorium. Standing room only was left afwhite caps and gowns, were gradu- ter parents and friends of the graduates d Thursday night in the high school au- packed the auditorium. (Staff Photo)

Beauty At

Home Q. How can I help to pre-

serve the auburn tint in my

A. Try diluting a little salts of tartar in a pint of warm wa-

ter. Rub this well into the hair until a good lather results.Leave on about a half-hour, then rinse

Q. What is a good, beneficial treatment for perspiring hands? A. A warm water and alcohol bath helps to dry them. Two or three times daily, use an astringent lotion made of one part boric acid to 20 parts water. Then dust the hands afterward with some talcum powder. Q. What is a good makeup routine for an acne-pitted face? A. Fill in the pits with a cream base that is lighter than skin tone. The cream base can be pressed in and set by using a puff lightly dusted with talcum powder. For the makeup, use a liquid foundation cream of a skin-matching tone, smooth-

ed on evenly and carefully so as

not to disturb the first cream base. Then the rouge, and fin-

Q. What kind of facial pack

is good for toning the skin, and helps to correct enlarged pores

A. Mix equal parts of peroxide and witch hazel, and add this fo some fuller's earth — enough

Q. How can short, stubby fingers be made to appear longer

A. By wearing longer nails, with oval shaping. You can also help with the application of your

polish. Leave a small, curving,

uncolored rim on each side of

the nail - which will help the

ovalized appearance.

ally powder.



TABLE TENNIS attracted the more athletically-inclined Hereford High School graduates at an all-night party held in the Jim Hill Hotel after exercises Thursday night. Other features of the party were Bingo, dancing and refreshments, (Staff Photo)

### Shower Courtesy Honors Mrs. Allmon As New Bride

honored Tuesday afternoon with the center was an arrangement water, and pat some cream in. a miscellaneous shower cour- of pink roses and peonies surtesy given in the home of Mrs. rounding two linked pink tulle gers be made to at Louie LeGrand. Other hostesses hearts standing upright before and more slender? were Mesdames, Owen Stagner, tall pyramiding pink wedding J. J. Durham, Virgil Young, A. tapers. Tiny wedding bells and O. Thompson, R. C. Anderson. a small white Bible completed Frank Prowell, Jimmie Gillen- the setting. ne, A. N. McRight, Larry. Mrs. L. B. Barnett and Mrs.

to make a smooth mixture. After cleansing face and throat, apply the pack and let it dry Mrs. Jackie Allmon, the for white net banded in wide white mer Miss Carolyn Kester, was satin, laid over pink satin. In on the skin. Then remove with

Paschel, J. B. Sowell, Jimmie Frank Prowell presided at the lired, Byron Durham, Carrie table to pour and Mrs. Virgil ae Doak, O. R. Sanders, G. Young and Mrs. Larry Paschel ae Doak, O. R. Sanders, G. Young and Mrs. Larry Pascille.

Newsom, E. W. Young and served dainty cake squares. Mrs.

J. O. Covington of Amarillo, the bride's grandmother, bride's aunt, kept the guest regardaughter, Shelley Polk of granddaughter, Shelley Polk of

her wedding. The cloth, used Approximately 85 guests at-the wedding reception, was tended the shower affair includ- Mrs. Robertson of Lubbock,

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE

FINAL STAND	INGS	
Team .	Won	Lost
Elizabeth Womble	91	49
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Tri-County	61	79
Cream O'Plains	58	82
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HIGH SCORES

Temco Egg Scramblers, single game - 808 Temco Egg Scramblers, three games - 2261 Individual Helen Owens, single game - 227

Helen Owens, three games - 597

JUNIOR LEA	GUE	
Feam >	Won	Lost
Kool Kats	4	14
Lucky Strikes	14	4
Strikes-	9	9
Rockets	5	13
Timber Tumblers	8	10
Luckies	11	7
Aces	61/2	111/2
No Names	141/2	31/2

Lucky Strikes, single game - 703 Lucky Strikes, three games -Individual John Bob Drake, single game -John Bob Drake, three games

COFFEE LEAGUE Team Odd Balls 161/2 111/2 Pink Underwear Three Blind Mice Hit & Miss Pinspotters 1314 Loafers No Names Ten Pins Three Bears

HIGH SCORES Hit & Miss, single game - 467 in fresh water, following with Hit & Miss, three games - 1276 the other half in half an hour,

Dot Buck, single game - 185

Irving Berlin, noted composer water after they are taken from of popular songs, was born in the oven, as this makes the

### Household Scrapbook

To shrink dress material Mustard Stains place it folded in a tub of cold To remove mustard stains cigarette smoke can be removwater, to which a few handfuls of salt have been added. After a few hours, hang on the line without unfolding. The weight of the water prevents wrinkles disappeared, and then follow drying in, and the salt sets the

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To render wood waterproof soak it in a mixture consisting of 6 parts boracic acid, 5 parts ammonium chloride, 3 parts so-Won Lost dium borate, and 100 parts wa-

The color of pink underwear may be restored by adding a 141/2 few drops of mercurochrome to the rinse water. **Headache Treatment** Many persons have relieved

a throbbing headache by drinking the juice of half a lemon and rubbing the sliced lemon over the brow and temples. Dot Buck, three games - 462 Tough Rolls

Do not brush the rolls with crust tough. Brush them with

water or butter before putting been cut, are often inclined to into the oven. Skin Softener

apply a little raw cornmeal and will be as fresh as ever. sour milk.

which has been dissolved I tea- overnight a large bowl of waof water. Boil until the stain has a teaspoon of ammonia, with the usual laundering.

Care of Hams Large hams, after they have Col. William F. Cody.

mold. To prevent this, spread lard over the cut portion and To soften and whiten the face, put away as usual. Then, when neck, arms, and Hands, mix and another slice is cut, the meat Removing Odor

The odor of fresh paint or from linen, boil in water in ed from a room by leaving spoon baking soda to each quart | ter, into which has been mixed

> Cody, Wyo., is named for "Buffalo Bill," whose real name was

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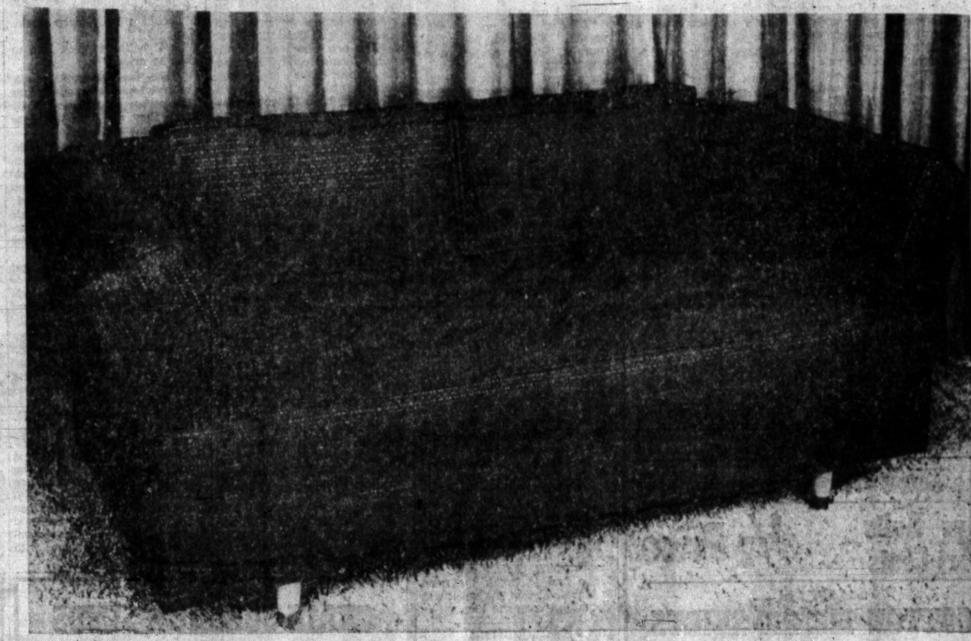
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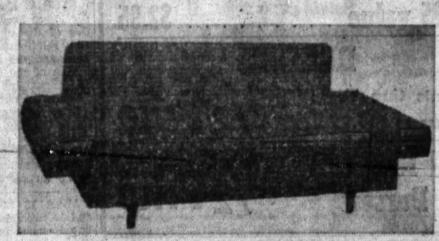


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### Zany Beach Hats And Bags Jones Came Near Big Business For Ex-Model

LOS ANGELES (F) - "I was modeling bathing suits at this fashion show - I was still in college then - and this lady asked me, would you like to buy a business?"

Kay Cantonwine settled a big straw hat on her champagneblonde bun and slipped a trifle off the subject.

"Isn't this one fabulous?" she asked. "I call it, 'Take Me to Your Leader."

She tipped the straw forward and viewed herself, in her office mirror, through the celluloid-covered eye holds in the drooping brim. Giant blue eyeballs, made of fabric, were glued above the eye slots.

"Of course this one isn't for me," said Kay. "My eyes are green. But we make them with all color eyeballs."

By we, 25-year-old Kay was speaking of her own firm, California Accessories, which grossed a quarter of a million dollars last year. It supplies a good share of the beach hats and bags bought by girls who can afford \$15 to \$36 to look fetchingly bizarre.

"I always wanted to be either an actress or own a business,' said Kay, switching hats and subjects. (This time the hat was topped with a plastic lobster whose claws dangled realistically.) "So I went to Daddy and told him I had to have the money to buy this business right a-

wine - a former wrestler and el. What's her secret of sucnow a sports promoter - didn't | cess? have to put up much money. "It trying to buy the business, and they had a big old law suit.

"But finally I got it for just a little cash. I paid it off in a that first year?"

on the success of this young or and a pair of sun glasses helping out at the factory. business woman, who is pretty with big purple flowers at the

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Her father, Howard Canton- enough to be her own best mod- up-swept outer corners, "I often wear one of them myself," she said, adding de-

"You have to keep up with the murely, "on the terrace of my got pretty complicated," said changes," said Kay. "Like this, apartment." She slipped on Kay. "There was someone else Bikinis are big this year. Right the glasses. "Do you think they away we got this one out. It's make a girl look overdressed?" Kay and her mother own a factory in Laguna Beach where

couple of months. Business was in the shades of aquamarine, the designs Kay helps create. memorable 1929 Open, the West fabulous, right from the start. green and purple gleaming this, Kay's younger sister, Betty, a Course at Winged Foot will be You know, we grossed \$15,000 spring from every fashion shop- brown-eyed girl with lavendar the scene of the 1959 Open. It's 's display windows. From it she hair, helps Kay model her pro- set for June 11-13, and if there's Oldtimers in the dog-eat-dog pulled a couple of hanky-sized ducts. Even their father someapparel industry look with awe wisps of cloth in matching col- times gets pressed into work, Playoffs have been one round-

WISH YOU WERE HERE'

MILWAUKEE (# - "Don't worry about a thin," Charles Andrews told his boss, "Go to 277 Florida, relax and have a good says the course is in great

The boss, Charles Mansfield, took Andrews at his word and 600 yards longer than in 1929, departed for Florida leaving An- says Harmon, recently elected drews in charge of his children's president of the Metropolitan furnishings store in the subur- PGA, the nation's largest PGA ban Bay Shore Shopping Cen-

ed out to be a nightmare for Andrews. First he had to all the boss and tell him that he had skidded Mansfield's car and smashed the front grill. Then he had to telephone the sad news that a water main had broken and flooded all of the stock in the store's basement. Finally a \$300,000 fire swept the shopping center and Andrews had to break the news to Mansfield that the stock was virtually a complete loss.

TOWN IS RECRUITER

SALINA, Kan. (P) - Schilling Air Force Base took official notice of the unusually harmonious relationship between the base and the city of Salina. Men of the base gathered on the flight line and spelled out

"Peace is our profession." Base officers credited the city's friendly atmosphere with decisions of many of the 1,464 Air Force men at the base to re-enlist during 1958 - believed Lto be an Air Force record.

About 18 million fishermen and 15 million hunters annually buy licenses in the U.S.

### Losing '29 Open, But Won Easily

By FRANK ECK MAMARONECK, N. Y. OF Thirty years ago Joe McCarthy's Chicago Cubs and Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics were heading for baseball pen-

Babe Ruth had his sights on his 10th of12 American League home run crowns and Lefty O'-Doul (.398 that year) and Lew Fonseca (.369) were heading for batting titles.

Here at the immaculately manicured Winged Foot Golf Club,a 27-year-old amateur golfer, Robert Tyre Jones Jr., was making a shambles out of the National Open golf championship. He beat Al Espinosa of Glencoe, Ill., by 23 strokes in the 36-hole playoff. The tally was 141 to 164.

Accounts of the most lop-sided of 19 USGA Open playoffs tells that Espinosa had a two-stroke lead after three holes but birdies by Jones' on the fifth and sixth holes evened the match On the eight. Espinosa threeputted and lost all control of his

He began hooking his shots and the more he struggled to right his game the more he hooked. He finished the first 18 in 84 to Jones' 72.

Despite the carnage, Jones had almost blown his chance to tie Espinosa the previous day. Bob entered the fourth and final round with 215, three shots ahead of seasoned pro campaigner Gene Sarazen and four in front of Espinosa. Denny Shute was five strokes back.

"Jones had a 79 that final round," says Al Ciuci, the Fresh Meadow pro who was rooting for his former caddy, Sarazen. "He almost blew the whole thing. Bob had to hole a downhill putt of 10 to 12 feet for his

For the first time since that a playoff it will be only 18 holes. ers since 1947 when Lew Worsham beat Sam Snead by one putt at St. Louis.

Claude Harmon, Winged Foo pro who shot a record equaling to win the 1948 Masters shape right now.

"The course will play 500 section. "Years ago the fairways were like concrete and it was nothing to hit a ball 300 yards. Four back tees and the watering system put in four years ago are the difference.'

Open, 284 or less may win it

who made the final cut finished 159 made the cut.



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### Mother Beats The So-Called Experts

diaper on a baby?"

"Is it better to pick him up vhen he cries?"

These and thousands of oth er questions make some young inexperienced mothers so jittery they are like the June bug in the old fable.

The young "intellectual" June bug lay on his back and tried to hink how to turn over. He carefully moved one leg, then another, then stretched a third; inally he was beating the air with all six legs and getting nowhere. An old Grandpa June bug came along and said: "Stop thinking, sonny, and get

up and walk." Many a young mother needs

72 holes. Sarazen and Shute tied or third. Bob Jones was the only golfer to break 70. He did 't with a first round 69 but the second day he surrended the lead to Sarazen and Espinosa.

Lowest score in the nna. round was Long Jim Barnes' 73. Strangely, it was his best round of the tournament. In the Where 294 tied for the 1929 last round, 29 golfers took 80 or more blows. John Farrell, who beat Jones in the 1928 Open playoff, failed to make the final en, 990 golfers started at Wing-ed Foot but only 63 of the 67 round 167 beat him. Those with

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D | to stop worrying about the dam-"What's the right way to pin age she might do her baby if she doesn't do everything ex-"Should a baby sleep on his actly right - right being what some expert has said was right. There isn't one right way to care for a baby, while all other ways are wrong. In general the very best way for you to care

or your baby is the way that nakes you feel comfortable and at ease. A baby thrives on peace, contentment and a sense of being loved. How you accomplish this doesn't make any lifference.

The atmosphere in which a baby grows is by far the most mportant part of child care. If you are a friendly, reason-

ably happy woman, and your marriage is working along smoothly, you are completely safe in just following your instincts in the way you handle your baby. On the other hand, if you're

narried to the wrong man, then the experts on child care can't lead to Sarazen and Espinosa.
Bob shot a 75, then recognized the kind of person you are, your the lead with a third-round 71.
baby is going to grow up like you regardless of just how you care for him. A baby knows what kind of a person you are. If you are cross and nervous he feels it in the tense feeling of your arms and the crack in your voice. You transfer your feelings to him. When you are on edge, he gets on edge too and he cries and fusses. a cry-

ing baby doesn't soothe a ner-

Take yourself in hand, before you have children if you can. Try to understand what you are like and come to some sort of terms between what you are and what you'd like to be. When you are at peace with yourself, then you will make a good mother.

dom do much of anything about is. the basic climate of the home. However there is no doubt that these people who call themsel- FORGET SOMETHING? ves experts on child care do have a few pointers it's worth finding out about.

month and next year. Experts tles of catsup.

can certainly help you and they can make the whole job of bringing up a child easier and more interesting.

But don't expect the impossible from any expert, no matter how firmly he speaks. By going through all the most approved motions of scientific baby care you will never persuade a baby his mother is anything The details of child care sel- different from what she really

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. IP - Police are wondering if the bur-Experts can give you lots glars who invaded a Knoxville of short cuts - easy ways grocery got their values mixed. to do things. Experts can tell After scattering \$5 in pennies you reasons why your baby on the floor and stacking \$16 in does as he does — what to cash on a counter, the thieves expect, next week and next walked away with a dozen bot-

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ames H. Bradley, lot 29 of Stillwater Sunday, May 24.

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BEAMING GRADUATES of Hereford High School were honored by their mothers and fathers at an all-night party in the Jim Hill Hotel Thursday after graduation exercises. Betty Paetzold and Richard Leggitt were among the 118 graduates to attend the dance, which was held in the ballroom of the hotel. (Staff Photo)

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RECEIVES DEGREE

Home Q. What do you have to say eign playwrights. concerning lip hair?

Larry C. Kaul, son of Mr. and be removed regularly with a therland bought it. He took it Mrs. M. C. Kaul of Westway, depilatory or permanently with down, shipped it here and rereceived his Bachelor of Science the electric needle. Every mod- assembled it. Trouble was, it degree in animal husbandry at era beauty keeps her lips free wouldn't fit in his home. A thea-O. L. Kuykendall, et ux, to Oklahoma State University in of unwanted hair by one or an tre gave him space and he drops other method.

Council Report Heard At Meet

The Frio Joffy Workers' 4-H Club met May 22 in the home of Carol Robbins with Jo Anne Cole presening a report on the 4-H Council meeting.

She showed the club a sign which each girl is supposed to have and Mrs. Syble Stringer gave a demonstration on Are You A Good Eater.

Refreshments were served to those attending. Attending were Jana Cole, Jo Anne and Barbara Cole and Carol Robbins. Also present were one mother, Mrs. Ruth Robbins, the leader, Mrs. Floyd Cole and Mrs. R. L.

Cole, and Mrs. Stringer. The next meeting will be held June 12 in the home of Jana

Local Student Elected Officer

Don Zimmerman, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmerman Sr., was recently elected Student Council representative of the arts and science school at Texas Tech in Lub-

Zimmerman will be a senior next fall at Texas Tech, majoring in speech with a minor in math. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1956.

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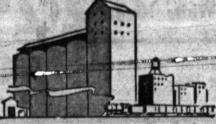
A. I'd say that, almost invar- MARTINSVILLE, Va. (2) interferes with the beauty and always loved theatre organs. So the smooth application of her when a North Carolina radio lipstick. Consequently, it should station wanted to sell one, Ne-



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### London's Good Samaritans Never Further Away Than A Telephone

By EDDY GILMORE

you," said the flat, tired voice service. on the telephone, "because I The Samaritans offer a 24think I'm going to kill myself." hour service seven days a week in the night.

kind," said the voice that an- despair." swered the call. "Just give me your name, address and telephone number - and do no calls. thing until we get there. We'll come in a hurry.'

There was a long pause. A desperate sigh. And then,the caller identified himself.

"It's true then," he asked, almost with the pathos of a child, 'that you care whether or not I kill myself?"

"Of course we care."

In less than 10 minutes a Samaritan arrived at the address, listened patiently to a story of loneliness and despair and talked the man out of committing suicide.

The initial visit was followed up by others, and the man who thought he had nothing to live for, found a new interest in life and friends.

In Business Five Years This remarkable organization, the Samaritans, was started five years ago by the Rev. Chad Varah, rector of St. Stephen Walbrook,

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theart of a jungle - he felt there LONDON UP - "I've called was a great need for such a

"You must do nothing of the for those "tempted to suicide or

from self destruction. Apart from a small full time lonely, staff of workers, whose salar-k ies are paid from a grant by the Gulbenkian Foundation, the Samaritans rely on voluntary

help. Presently there are about 125

weekends.

room" in the church tower so they can answer calls that come

These people, men and women, have had no previous In the five years they have training in such work. But once answered over 1,800 desperate a Samaritan they attend special

Of these, about 40 per cent | They offer their assistance were from people on the brink with religious problems, arrange unions and general good com- tion, explains; for the treatment of seriously All of them were persuaded disturbed clients and give read- driven to desperate acts. ily of their friendship to the

Overcome Shyness The Samaritans are unable to help people with financial or housing problems. They



READY-Marjorie Brown discusses plight of a night caller with Jennifer Stephenson during an overnight tour of duty in the Samaritan bunk room, The girls can summon any of 100 volunteers to visit a caller who sounds in real distress.

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Their investig ations have They devote their spare time found that shyness is behind a to visiting clients, do telephone lot of the troubles: a shyness duty during the evening and on that prevents people from joining clubs and organizations.

They sleep in the "bunk where they can meet others. Their job is to overcome this

> Christmas day is the peak time for suicides and would-be suicides in London.

The Samaritans say the explanation is obvious. On days meant for family repanionship, the very lonely are

Care For Your Feet

-

By VIVIAN BROWN When mother nature designed our feet, she obviously expected they could weather grass, earth and sand, but modern civilization has created a good crop of foot-resisting surfaces such as of your shoes. concrete, asphalt tile and hard

Dr. Sidney Hirschberg, president of the Foot Health Founda-

"If you must stand all day as

preparing meal, then you must fent serious infection.

These are his timely tips to relieve summer foot ills

carefully and keep them dry.

wounds, blisters, skin erup- 9. Wear the right shoe for the now is in the large stable trained most women do for housework, tions. Avoid the use of strong right occasion, Foot trouble may by G. W. Bishop.

1. Bathe feet daily, Dry them ly to help relieve fatigue and ishes may be corrected. excessive perspiration.

2. Prevent athlete's foot by 7. Avoid run-over hee's, wrinusing a good powder between kles in hose or shoe imings and RICCI TAVI IN TRAINING your toes and dust the inside other creases which may cause. HALLENDALE, Fla. UP friction or pressue.

straight. Do not round the nails examined regularly by a foot season at Gulfstream Park. The or cut them shorter than the doctor, It's a good idea to have stakes winner was purchased them walk and stand with the last summer at Saratoga for 4. Give immediate attention to toes pointed straight ahead. \$30,000 by Mrs. L. Bishop and

marketing, picking up children, medicines or sharp instruments occur when this is not done. washing dishes at the sink and on the feet. This may help pre-10. Foot health depends upon proper care of feet every day. observe the rules of good foot- 5. Exercise the feet. It's a At the first sign of foot disorgood idea to walk each day in ders, don't do it yourself, see a foot doctor. If you work fast 6. Change shoes and hose dai-small corns and other foot blem-

Ricei Tavi is back in training 3. Cut the nails almost 8. Children's feet should be for the March 4-April 22 racing

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### Editorials

Incentive Vs. Dole' Big Question With '59 Graduates

### The 'Uncommon Man' Made America Great

(Editor's Note: The following editorial due part credit for those records. first appeared in "Farm and Ranch" magazine under the title of "Straight Talk" by Tom Anderson, who is fast gaining a reputation as one of the nation's foremost thinkers in the subject of American-ism. The article is reprinted in The Brand today, by special permission, and is dedicated to the 121 graduates of the 1959 class of Hereford High School, While it may not be like the things they have been hearing or want to hear-it unquestionably strikes the keynote as to what made America great, and what will continue to make America the greatest nation in the world.)

By TOM ANDERSON

Once upon a time a hunter and his dog got lost in the forest and could find no game. Out of food, the starving hunter sat by his fire one night with his faithful dog by his side. Finally he could stand it no longer. He whisked out his knife, whacked off his dog's tail and put it on the fire to boil. When he was finished, only the clean bones were left. The kind hunter gave these to the whimpering dog who devoured them and then licked his master's hand in gratitude.

That is the story of "Federal Aid." The hunter is Uncle Sam. The grateful dog is us. Dogs can live without tails. But the hunter is still hungry.

What Is a Welfare State?

Our Welfare State feeds off Federal Aid. What is a "Welfare State?" In the U. S. A., more than 41 million people are now getting checks from federal, state, and local governments. One-fourth of the people are living on the other three-fourths, completely or partially. That is a Welfare State: The subsidy-happy American people with the enthusiastic cooperation of the Communists and Socialists within and without, are destroying the land of the free. We are becoming slaves to a handout rather than masters of our own destinies.

Spending for welfare programs-federal, state and local-accounts for the greatest non-defense spending increases

during the past 30 years. One of the greatest Americans liked to tell this "welfare" story: "I used to know an old codger," Abe Lincoln said, "whose cabin burned down to the ground. The folks in those parts felt sorry because he'd lost all his earthly possessions. So they began bringing him presents to set him back on his feet.

"Well, they made such a good job of it that, when they were through, he was far better off than he ever had been before. One day the old man was sitting on the stoop of the new cabin his neighbors had built for him and along came a friend from down the road with a bag of oats on his shoulder. I want you to have these here oats, pardner,' said the kind neighbor, steeing the bag down on the front step.

" I ain't takin' no oats,' said the old boy. 'I ain't taking nothing but money.' " Don't Come Home a Failure

Several years ago an eighteen-yearold country boy left home to try out for a minor league ball club. He wrote his dad shortly thereafter, saying he was being fired. The old man had probably never been on a psychiatrist's couch and learned how important a feeling of "security" is. He sent his son just a five-word telegram. It said: "Don't come home a failure." The boy stuck it out-stuck it out to become the greatest ball player of all time, His name is Ty Cobb. I think his' old man is

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There are very few born geniuses. Genius is usually the power of making continuous effort. As Isadora Duncan said: "Great art is 75% perspiration." You have to want something very much and then work for it. Ty Cobb was great not because he had the most native ability, nor the best coaching, nor lucky breaks. He was the greatest because he had a burning desire to be great, and worked at it unceasingly.

Has Security Become America's Obsession? Practically every child today—farm and non-farm—has a greater opportunity than Ty Cobb-or than Abraham Lincoln, I can't help but wonder, sometimes, what Lincoln would have done if he'd had the opportunities our children have. Hardship builds character, like forging makes steel. Character is neither married nor inherited. It's a victory over one's environment and one's self.

Money and security are not synonymous. He who had 100% monetary security in 1939, now has 48%, and in 25 more years will probably have only 20% or less. No money in all the world's history has ever survived for more than 42 years after being transferred from a physical to a political basis. In matters of money all powerful central governments are crooked. Ours is no exception. So the man who seeks security in money usually finds added insecurity.

Next to money, we look to government welfare for security. We cannot achieve security by voting for it. For in the end, all welfare states become dictatorships. The road to Socialism, like the road to Hell, is paved with promises. Satan promised Jesus the whole world for his soul. When a politician promises you security, don't forget the price: dictator-

be found: inside-ourselves. In character, not dollars; in principles, not pensions; in what we do, not what we intend to do.

How can we make our own security? By giving, not receiving; by giving the best we can, where we are, with what we have. By reassuming our local rights, responsibilities, and taxing powers; by retaking our individual liberties the government usurped. The Opportunity To Be Uncommon

This has been called the "Century of the Common Man." And that's fine if it means that every common man has an equal opportunity to be uncommon.

Dean Alfange said: "I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon-if I can. I seek opportunitynot security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me, I want to take the calculated risk: to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed.

"I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existencel the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of Utopia. I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unatraid; to think and act for myself. enjoy the benefit of my creations and to face the world boldly and say, 'This I have done.' All this is what it means to be an American."

### Teacher Plan Is Under Fire

A recent Texas bill concerning school teacher qualifications seems to have resulted in extensive discussion over the entire state, prior to passage in the House.

Sponsored by Maud Isaacks of El Paso, a former teacher, the bill provides that temporary teaching certificates be granted any college graduate for a year or two, whether the person had specific teacher training or not. This, of course, is contrary to previous requirements, based on education courses and practice teaching

Despite apparent simplicity of the matter, as things stood in past years, many college department heads and qualified instructors were not eligible to teach in Texas schools, regardless of their ability. Foes of the bill, on the other hand, were quick to point out that elimination of requirements in education courses would atthract ne'er-do-wells from "all of the freshwater colleges in the nation."

On the home front, there are undoubtedly thousands of willing housewives and mothers who hold college degrees and



FAITH THAT AMERICANS LIVE BY - 9

Our disappointments quickly fade When faith and love abide;

The righteous man is not dismayed, For God is on his side.

Lhe writer of these verses, Worral Sonastine of Columbus, Ohio, had been blind 20 years and nearly paralyzed for 30 when he originated the idea of an organization

which would enable handicapped people to help others.

Although he had managed to master the trick of operating a tape recorder with one finger, he remained so completely bedridden that he could not even attend the organization meeting, held on Christmas day in 1948, for Courage Incorporated. But Its constitution expressed his own conviction:

"The members dedicate themselves to giving, not getting . . . The average handi-capped person, being almost constantly on the receiving end of service, yearns to be of service to others . . . Courage Incorporated, therefore, aims to help these people find ways and means of becoming useful to themselves as well as to others . . . "

During Sonastine's lifetime, and since then, Courage Incorporated has furnished wheel chairs, walkers and lifts to members, has sought jobs and homes for them, and given joy in social events. Its program has spread to other communities.

### IN THE CLASSROOM:

### It Took Lots Of Work To Get A Head Mark

By MRS. R. L. CRISWELL of her schooldays and other activities of that long ago. It does, you, too, will remember son St. recalls many instances "Head mark" — does that your school days from 1903 un-

### **OUESTION OF THE WEEK**

### Hiways To Be Packed With Local Residents

What do you plan to do during vacation this summer? MRS. CARL R. ALLISON-I want to go to Colorado and just rest. I think I'll camp out and fish for a while, but

WILLIAM BETZEN-I just drove in from a 3,000 mile vacation and I didn't even get out of Texas. I drove to Laredo and then through Corpus Christi and Austin and

MISS FERN COURSEY-I'd like to go to Utah and visit my brothers and their families. MARVIN KEARNER-If I have a vacation, I think I'll go

to the Llano River, and fish? JIM LIPSCOMB—I'm going fishing. I don't get to go fishing but about four times a month.

MRS. CLAUDE McGOWEN-I'm going to work this summer rather than have a vacation. I'm going to counsel at the Western Life private camp.

BLUE TURPEN I'll take some time in November to fish, but I won't go anywhere this summer. I dust crops durthe summer and I won't have time.

CECIL BRALEY-My vacation will start June 1 and I'll have several weeks off. I'll stay around home for a while and then about the fifteenth of the month I'm going up to Red River, N. M. to spend some time. My wife's sister and her husband, the Marvin Prichards of Graham, are planning to join us here and then we will all go to Red River together.

MRS. LESTER GALLEY-I don't know whether we will get away from home or not this year. I have a brother in Denver whom I would like to visit. He may visit us soon, but we would like to get up to see him.

requirements for special courses in teacher

hometown teaching post, these potential teachers would have two years in which

to meet qualifications required on a per-

Teaching standards and quality should

manent basis.

til you graduated, and many people will remember them as the 'good ole days'. "My first day in school was

marked by an announcement the teacher made to us all, she said, 'the student that makes the most head marks during the school year will receive a very nice present from

"Small as I was I determined to get that present. Who would have dreamed that a beginner would win more head marks than the older children?

"Of course all classes had the same teacher and she instilled into us that we must strive hard in our studies. I loved spelling, and strive I did, with much study. Our school term was only a few months, most of the time it was only three months instead of the nine that we have today,

"At the end of the term was the proud winner of the present (a tiny Bible), and I have it to this day. I had won it with 15 head marks.

"A head mark was won in spelling by the child who stayed at the head of the class for one complete lesson. Then he had to go to the foot of the class and work his way to the top before he could win anoth-

"We moved to the Plains in 1894. My father ran a dry goods store in Mineral Wells. We had relatives living in Deaf Smith County and they wrote such glowing letters of the Plains,

(Continued on page 2)

this is especially true on a long-range who would be glad to teach school if the basis. However, if our educators are not yelling "wolf" in regard to the "teacher training were eliminated. Once assured a shortage," it does seem practical to go along with the House proposal to issue temporary certificates as they suggest. In addition, the school administrators and trustees still have the final say regarding be improved, rather than lowered and the type of personnel they employ.

### Panhandle Paragraphs

NO DPS STATION YET

Lack of man power will keep the Department of Public Safety from establishing a station in Olton in the near future. This is the essence of what Major Bob Crowder, department commander for this area, told a group of Olton men last Friday at a meeting at Ideal Cafe. Major Crowder said that right now some 115 men are needed to fill department positions at stations already established. Major Crowder said that his department needs help in getting applicants for patrolmen. Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years old, at least five feet, eight inches tall and have a high school education or its equivalent. Applicants must be of good moral character. He said a patrolman must love his job because the hours are long and the pay is short. While in training a rookie receives \$300 a month. After three months of training he is placed on the road with an experienced man and gets \$350 a month. Top pay is \$380 a month.-THE OL-TON ENTERPRISE

NO BYPASS AT SUDAN

O. L. Crain, Texas Highway Department district engineer at Lubbock, said in a letter received here Thursday that a bypass route of U.S. Highway 84 around Sudan "will not be needed for eight to 12 years." Crain's letter, addressed to County Judge Pat Boone Jr., added that purchase of right-of-way for the bypass "will be postponed for the period of 8 to 12 years as indicated by traffic needs." The news was expected to calm concern about the bypass among some residents at Sudan. Sudan residents had believed the highway's present course would not be changed until about two weeks ago, when it was announced that a bypass route was planned. Crain killed that plan for the immediate future with his letter received here Thursday.—COUNTY WIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS MONDAY

Lee Street Baptist Church members will realize one of their long-range ambitions during the next several months as construction begins on their new building. The ground-breaking ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday will mark the beginning of construction on the educational wing of the new church. When it is completed, at a cost of \$14,000, it will be used as the church auditorium. In future years, the church membership hopes to add another educational wing and a regular auditorium. The church now conducts its services in a modified army surplus barracks at the corner of 2nd and Lee. The new building will measure 40x60 feet and will be constructed by Dimmitt Lumber Company. Completion of the brick and tile construction is expected in about three months. Plain windows and a concrete floor will be utilized. No new pews have been ordered and the old building will be maintained for educational purposes.—THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS (Dimmitt)

SCHOOL ADDITION PLANNED

An additional classroom will be built this summer at the elementary school, the school board decided last week. It is hoped that the construction will be finished by the beginning of school next fall. The room will be erected between the library and the south wing of the school, and it is anticipated that the cost will be less than \$5,000. The board decided to build the room after projections of enrollment showed that probably six first grade rooms will be needed. This year there were five. Five second grade rooms will also be needed, whereas there were four this year. The board asked architect Bill Townes to design the roof structure and order the steel that will be needed so that there would be no delay when construction is started. A contract will be let for the addition at a later date.—THE CANYON NEWS

### BOOTLEG

### ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses children's television programs this week. He probably should stick to farming. Dear editar:

According to an article I read in a newspaper last night which I brought home from town earlier in the day because it was wrapped around a pair of shoes I'd had half-soled, the National P.T.A. is up in arms over the type of television programs the children of this country are watching.

'It's high time we stopped talking about the 13-yearold mentality of the average American," a leader complained, saying television is making a mistake in assuming its programs have to be planned on the level. She added that the way to improve the programs is to have parents select their kids' shows. Make 'em stop looking at the bad ones.

Now I'm no expert on television programs, but it's not clear to me how a parent is going to decide a programs is all right until-it's too late. I mean, unless you know in advance a program is bad for children, then half way through the thing, right when the bullets are flying, is no time to shut it off,

Maybe some parents can walk into a room in the middle of a blood-thirsty TV show watched spell-bound by a bunch of kids and shut it off and get by with it, but I don't know very many.

Understand, I don't have the answer. It's true most television programs I've watched are about as interesting as watching the clothes swirl around behind the glass' door in an automatic washing machine, but I may have tuned in at the wrong time. When you're using a neighbor's TV set, you can't sit glued to it all the time.

Still, I believe if I was in the television business, I'd hate to have the P.T.A. after me.

On the whole, though, I have a notion that children will triumph over television, instead of the other way around. Some television programs may be bad for them, but so are some grown-ups.

Yours faithfully,



THE ANNUAL OVERSTREET class reunion is a highlight of Pioneer Days in Hereford. This picture was taken during the 50th reunion of the Central School class. From left, they include. Tom Carter, deceased, John I. Morris, deceased, Ezra Norton, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Jim Robinson, deceased, Matt Gililland, Mrs. Gililland, Maggie Hopper, Mrs. J. O. New-

ell, Mrs. J. I. Morris, Mrs. Ida Ricketts, Maude Mauk, Miss Alma Norton, Claude Witherspoon, Una Hutchens, Mrs. Claude Norton, Mrs. Ezra Norton, Mrs. Ida Vaughn, Mrs. Ed Cox, Ed Cox, deceased, and Presley Dyer. Standing at the rear of the table is Claude Norton.

class, which is very unusual

and a great percentage of a

class once numbering 20 or

more and this was made some 50

Collecting Demitasse

er foreign places.

vears later.

### It Took ...

dry climate would help his did not return to Hereford. Ev- to live on the great Staked

"We made the trip in a covered wagon and came by Breckenridge, to visit my grandparone day, but one of my sisters neer Days Celebration for maents. We planned to stay only came down with the measles. ny years and would have a class We did not know we had been dinner at the Western Wheel exposed, but she was broken Inn, where we would visit and out the next morning and we recall the happy times of our had to stay in Breckenridge for youth. On our 50th reunion, we six weeks before we could a had a picture made with wives gain be on our way to the great and husbands of the original During his years as a Brooklyn

we found a good fishing spot or an especially beautiful place we would spend several days camping and enjoying the lovely countryside and the lovely sum-

"We landed in Swisher County and lived on a ranch for a few years but were so far from school we had to move nearer. Much as we loved the ranch, where the cowboys had given us a baby antelope for a pet, we moved to Hereford, Father had visited Hereford. and since the railroad was here it looked like a fine place for a dry goods store. He ran the store for four or more years, but his health failed

him and he was forced to sell, "We went to school at the old Central School. The next spring the older pupils marched to the creek and planted 35 or 40 cottonwood trees. Some of these trees are growing where we planted them in 1901. Some have died and others were lost in different ways, but our work of so Phone EM 4-1833, many years ago still beautifies

"The creek was a wonderful ing in Hereford and have seen place to fish. Mother would the country develop from a rollspend hours fishing and caught ing sea of grass to its present modern homes, roads and lovemany perch and black bass. "Our first teacher was J. R. ly trees, which break the diswonderful soil that my father Overstreet. He lost his wife the tance to the horizon but it is came West with the hope the second year he taught here and still the most wonderful place

eryone loved him very much, and Plains "I have six children, three in later years our class start-ed a reunion and named it the boys and three girls, and thir-Overstreet Class Reunion. teen grandchildren. They are "We have met during the Pio the joy of my life. Grandparents can enjoy their grandchildren much more as they aren't in such a rush making a living for them."

SPOONER WAS FASTEST

GLEN COVE, N. Y. OF class included in the picture.

Dodger catcher, Roy Campanas the pitcher having the best fastball start after start.

But for the one blazing moment, Campy says Karl Spooner was the fastest pitcher he ever caught. Campy was referring to the two shutouts Spooner pitchof silver and copper is a hob- ed against Cincinnati when the by of mine, and I have 48 husky southpaw broke in late in from all over the world. I have 1954. Spooner also showed well them from most of the coun-tries of Europe, one from Cu-ba, Hawaii, Victoria, British ond game he fanned five of the Columbia, and from the dif- 10 Yankees he faced in relief. ferent states Canada and oth-Spooner started the sixth game but was shelled in the first inn-



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### REPORT

A delegation of Bluebirds accompanied by Camp Fire Girls and leaders toured points of interest in the Clovis area Satur-

included in the tour were stops at the air base at Cannon. where the group was allowed to watch a jet wing return from an over-seas mission, a tour of the Clovis zoo and a dairy.

The trouble with a chronic borrower is that he always keeps everything but his word.



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### Wheat Growers' Co-op Holds 25th Celebration

Cooperatives met Tuesday for a few minutes.

Out of town special guests have been busy the past month barbeque and business meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Floyd, with the comings and goings of in the Adrian School.

Bob Caldwell, local manayear financially the organization has had in the 25 years. The local plant is valued at \$585,727.21. Our total assets

A full auditors report was giv- Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and

office.

themselves the Tri-Notes from the U. S. Navy on the aircraft Northwest Texas Hospital, pre- carrier Yorktown. sented several musical selec- After his leave, Harris will Beavers, nursery; Mrs. W. B. tions to the audience. One of report back to San Diego, Betts and Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey, the members was a former Ad- Calif., for a six-month radar beginners; Mrs. Howard Engle rian resident. Miss Erma Lou school. Buddy attended school and Mrs. E. B. Pounds, pri-Jordan, daughter of the former in Adrian most of his life and mary; and Mrs. Bob Caldwell Authur Jordan and Mrs. Jor- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- and Mrs. Earl Brown, junior. dan, now of Amarillo, was a dy Harris, now of Amarillo. member of the trio. She is a junior nursing student at North-

Frank Phariss, assistant manager of Producers' Grain in

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The 25th annual stockholders to the group. Cliff Wimberley of the Adrian Wheat Growers' and Raymond Thompson spoke

en by Co-op auditor, Jack Ir- family gathered with their fam- three-day visit. ily at a sister's home in Ama-One retiring board member, rillo Sunday, to celebrate the E. K. Pinnell, was returned to leave of J. W. (Buddy) Harris. He has been stationed in the A trio of voices, who call far East for the past year with

Mr. and Mrs. Leon James and

507 Clovis

Highway.

Littlefield

Mr. and Mrs. Green Clark and family, all of Amarillo.

manager at Dalhart, Mr. and relatives. His daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Bob Vaughan of the home Roy Gaskel of Twin Falls, Idager sald, "This was the best office in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. ho, was here for two weeks. She W. E. Swinson of Cornell and was followed with a visit from Co. of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey's sister, Mrs. K. V. Mrs. Frank Phariss of Amaril- Willis of Spokane, Wash. Her father, D. S. Evans, left Tueswere greatly increased due to Ideal weather brought out 400 day a week ago for a visit with the purchase of the grain dry- people for the barbeque of a son, R. G. Evans, at Fort er and the Gist Grain-Com- which 81 members were pre- Smith, Ark. Then Tuesday another brother, D. V. Evans of Marianna, Ark., left after, a

> The Adrian Baptist Vacation Bible School is going full strength this week. The Rev. Bill Lewis is acting superintendent, Mrs. Elmer Weidner is secretary and teachers are Mrs. Alford Jobe and Mrs. Brub

Mrs. Nellye Davis and sisters Others joining the group had as their guest a nephew, for dinner and visiting were Roger Ashton of Corydon, Ind., from Monday through Wednesfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Herman day of this week, they visited to appear by filing a written James and family, Mr. and Boys' Ranch Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frankie Shaw went with them for this trip and the group of the first Monday after the toured Palo Duro Tuesday. Mrs. Grace Baker and Mrs. Mary Weaver left with the nephew of this citation, same being Wednesday to visit in Farming- Monday the 22nd day of June ton, N. M., with Mrs. Weaver's 1959, at or before ten o'clock

Williams and family left Monday for Abilene to visit their of said County in Hereford, Texdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim as. Briggs, and to attend the annual conference of the Metho-

The recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Betts, left on a honeymoon trip to New Mexico Tuesday morning after her graduation from Vega School this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank of and Mrs. Ernest Frank and TIBURCIO SANCHEZ are Mesdames Jennie Clark and La-Canyon visited his brother, Mr. Twilla, Tuesday evening.

The new granddaughter of the Bill Leslies has been named. Young Lisa Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wetzel of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Wetzel is the former June Les-

Glenda Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, is in the process of enlisting in the Air Corp this week. She will undergo her physical examination on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions and family left Wednesday. hand and the Seal of said Court, tion. But when they got there, morning for Odessa for a two week vacation with her parents. this the 8th day of May A. D. and no opposition. The home Sessions plans to return for the harvest when he plans to work at the elevator. The last summer term he plans to attend Texas University for further study.

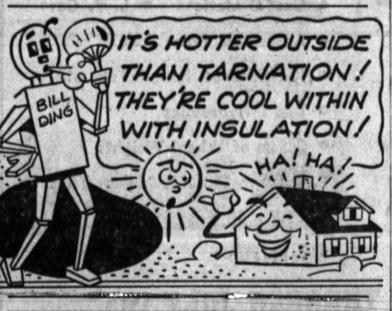
The Rev. Bill Lewis resigned from the pastorate of the Baptist Church Sunday. Future plans are indefinite. Mrs. Jimmy Brown received her masters degree from West ton and children, Kenneth Jr.,

Texas State College Sunday aftarillo Tuesday with her sister, this week in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Board-

Northwest Texas Hospital. Mrs. R. D. Sisk and Suzette left Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rentfro, at Steed,

N. M. She plans to remain there until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voyles and Edd Klein were in Raton, N.M., for the races the past weekend. They left Saturday morning and returned Sunday night.

Polish composer Frederic Chopin wrote almost exclusively for the piano.



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To: TIBURCIO SANCHEZ Deendant, Greeting:

answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance son, Thomas, for several days. A.M. before the Honorable Dis-The Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie trict Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House

> Said Plaintiff's Petition was cause, numbered 4196 on the docket of said court, and styled, CELIA SANCHEZ Plaintiff, vs. TIBURCIO SANCHEZ Defen-

> The names of the parties to LIA SANCHEZ are Plaintiffs

to wit: Suit for divorce as is and Mrs. J. E. Beyer, song more fully shown by Plaintiff's leaders; and Mesdames C. B. Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served

within ninety days after the returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the IDLE MATMEN same according to law, and

make due return as the law di-

1959. Attest: Lucille Posey Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith

County, Texas.

BOARDMAN VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kee-Elizabeth Ann and Barbara north of St. Louis. Irene, of Grand Rapids, Mich.,

### Legal Notice | Win One Class Elects Leaders

New officers were elected at the Win One Class of the First Methodist Church social and business meeting held Tuesday in Ward Hall. Hostesses were Mesdames E. W. Harrison, C. C. Bowman and Mary Woolery. Mrs. J. E. Beyer gave the devotional lesson.

Officers chosen include: Mrs. J. F. Ward, teacher; Mrs. F. L. Collins, assistant teacher: Mrs. C. B. Williams, president; Mrs. W. A. Gearn, vice president; Mrs. Wm. McGee, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Hicks, assistant secfiled in said court, on the 5th retary; Mrs. Clyde Coconoughday of Jan. A. D. 1959, in this er, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Bowman, devotional leader; Mrs. D. H. Bryant, reporter; Mrs. Mary Woolery, assistant reporter; Mesdames E. W. Harrison and A. C. Thompson, food; Mrs. A. C. Pearce, cheer; Mesdames J. the cause are as follows: CE-LIA SANCHEZ are Plaintiffs F. Ward, home department; ura Thomas, phone; Mrs. I. H. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, pianists; Mrs. E. W. Harrison W. Harrison, transportation.

Others attending were Mrs. date of its issuance, it shall be Sam Lesly and Miss Lulu Bots-

MONMOUTH, III. (#) - Coe College wrestlers journeyed from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Issued and given under my Monmouth College ready for acteam said the match has been postponed.

TING-A-LING

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (A) South High School's football managers are Tom Alexander, Harry Graham and Glenn Bell.

The Missouri and Mississippi rivers meet about ten miles

Mrs. B. L. Kinsey was in Am- and Mrs. W. B. Keeton visited Nancy Boaroman, Gaugnter of Mrs. R. A. Gilkerson, who underwent major surgery at and Mrs. Glenn Boardman. a visit with the Keetons.

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By H. A. TUCK

the money, try I Followed The

Sun from the Deaf Smith Coun-

Jill Wordsworth's book de-

scribes her adventures on a

discovered it was just a matter

One hop to the land of Py-

by boat and rail, third class na-

turally, to Khartoum, Sudan. With a single stencil to her cre-

dit many years ago, Jill finds

herself working in an office

in Khartoum, where the employ-ers beg for workers.

She wrangled space on

of talking to enough people.

Johannesburg, South Africa.

heard a satiristic reading of the the students to "grow up". class prophecy. The following Ken Clearman and Ruby excerpts were taken from the Brewton finally got married. drawling conversation in 1979 about the class of 1959.

'The Little Teahouse" Larry Edwards and Lewis Block were voted the two old-still running pretty well. est members of the H-razors or-

Don Bomar finally got out of

Joe Allen has taken over the these days and is quite a hit

Delores Andrews is West Point's head cheerleader.

Wayne Bomar is giving Sing Sing's warden, Robert Smucker, a terrible time. They can't get him to stop saving, "What am I going to do?"

Janie Bookout is still working at the Vogue; gathering the latest gossip. And last year Miss Rigler

turned her Spanish and English classes over to Ronda Askew. lemonade.

Jim Boyd and Michael Miller are co-presidents of the "Drive Slowly, Safely and Sensibly

Kathleen Betzen is stil running her canteloupe farm and up old mercury. making lots of money.

his wife about denting up their Dory Funk now.

Amid a hillbilly setting, Here-, Eugenia Alexander is a fine of Bombay. ford High seniors last, week school teacher. She still tells

She's supporting them by teaching twirling while he tries out Karen Albracht is operating his luck in baseball,

James Brogdon moved to Enid. He reported his Ford is Jeanne Brown and Don Jack-

ganization, which they formed son finally got married and now they're both trying to do yells. Natha Bryan and Derrill Carschool in 1978 and married Glen- roll are both working down at Piggly Wiggly.

Pat Caywood and Lilly Higfead in the Bob Cummings Show gins are running Caywoodie Meat Co. Dee Buck couldn't stand that

house work so she broke her ty library. other arm. Eddie Burgoyne is boss of the

ice plant. Don Cocnougher is the tallest

Road Knight in Texas. Bill Combs is still trying to

pass English III. Margaret Burrus joined Waves so she could wave to Bobby Heavin as he flies a-

Dale Carter is president of ramids is a cinch for this brash the Summerfield Literary Guild. young lady, who seldom had to something to drink instead of getting the boys lemons for as cashier at the Cashway Cheating slightly, s

Butch Connally is the new hair stylist at the Park Avenue Beauty Salon.

Ron Cook finally sold his car. The motor fell out of that beat-

Ron Corbett still lifts dumb truck convoy to Malakal, then Jody Bezner is sure having a bells every night before he goes to Juba. The next leg was as hard time trying to explain to to bed. He's in partnership with sole passenger on a millionaire Nancy DeShazo is Princess

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ty provided another lift to Mbe- of the First Baptist Church. ya, where a dope smuggler and | Selections from early classic his cohorts provided a short to modern music will be pre-

It was during this leg of the other typing job.

fashion, a driver showed up go-ing to Johannesburg, her des-Ann Braddy and Joyce Ann

There are some delightful first-hand observations for any reader who might be planning to thumb his (or her) way the Foods Program

your car: "You just get out! The theory is that as it is the car that has excited the ele-

he won't even see you."
On methods of hitch-hiking: ing the traffic and relying on points." the curiousity or kindness of Roll call was answered by some of the drivers to make each member present relating the driver can pass without with food poisoning. feeling too much of a cad; or you can dance about the road

needs a doctor." poorer you are, the more you ticides and cleaning flues. have to shell out on hotel bills. She named the five foods that from a patrolman to a civilian.

With my clothes on I was an temperature before placing charge, told Michigan State pooddity, without them I was of no them in the refrigerator origin- lice he had trained at the police

Safari, anyone?

gerald shot his foot? Well, after cheerleader for the Dawn Sun-Lovilla Finlye drove her psy- he and Linda got married she setters.

Jean Hudson is still in Coach shot the other one for him. Stanley Furhmann has a job Thompson's plane geometry with the government. When the income tax IBM machine breaks Durwood Jacobs is still trying

down he substitutes for it, to impress people by making No one has been able to comthem listen to his declamation. pare with Vincent Gallagher's Richard Jesko is Russia's new duck call yet.

for Arthur Murray.

Brynner parts.

something to it.

grill for his car.

Richard Leggitt is now taking

boxing lessons. He plans to

Danny Martin now runs a

Bill Melugin had his head

Lucy Beth Miller is queen on

Gwin Morris is still telling

Viriginia Morrison is still in

Nan Murrell now has her

Barbara Martin's hair finally

penthouse on top of Jim Hill

turned gray for real. You know

how she was always doing

Keith McCool finally got e-

Carol Ann Newell and Bette

Jean Noland bought part own-

ership in the Methodist Church

so they could practice the or-

Roger Osborn now owns a

Matilda Padilla is now a reg-

Betty Paetzold went over to

Judy Patterson is now coach

Mary Sue Patton made a for-

Emily Ann Pavlicek finally

got her dream and is now a

teacher. She always was active

Loretta Young, Bonnie Iva

Pete Plank is now a guard

Bill Ponder is still most intel-

Dollie Jo Prowell is now as-

Donnie Renfro, the fellow with

Troy Rhodes moved from Hill

TOLEDO, Ohio (P) - Wor-

decided to shift the directorship

of the Police Athletic League

COUSY TO TRAVEL ABROAD

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P) -

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everyone that Student Council

elections are a popularity con-

shaved and is now playing Yul

make a comeback someday.

large transport service.

John Gandy went off his David Larson may be old, but rocker. Right there at the last he's still trying to lead the band. he thought everyone was drop-Melba Gay Lawrence is star ping watermelson on his head. reporter for the Hereford Brand. John Gililland is running for Carolyn Lee is head of the

slogan is "You stab them, we ladies sev slab them." Summer is the traditional time for travel. If you have Reid Green is still carrying the urge to see Africa, but not his badge around for being pres-

ident of FFA. Betty Hagar took over Mrs. Durham's pleace as head of

Linda Hair took over Sadye hitch-hike tour from England to Rigler's sponsoring job. of Tri-

From your easy chair, finding Monte Hale indulges in trada free plane trip with an aming for a new car every other ourously-inclined pilot from England to Egypt is a snap. Jill

Turk Hale took over as mechanical drawing teacher and now makes the students put their test. gum in their noses.

John Hammett can be seen in Carnegie Hall in the lead of well Hamlet. Cheating slightly, she travels

Helen Hidiroglou went back to Greece to become a teacher in Hotel. her school. Paul Higgins is playing pro-

fessional basketball for the Dawn Sunsetters. Linda Kay Noland is head

### Piano Students To Give Recital game hunter's private plane to

The piano students of Mrs. she found herself being drag- Joe Hacker will perform in a ged into an office to replenish recital Tuesday, June 2, at 7:45 her finances. A surveying par- p.m. in the educational building

sented. Students who will participate journey that Jill was forced, for in the recital are Martin Means, the first time, to actually use Elizabeth Blythe, Bobby Watts, her thumb to get transportation Shari Dameron, Kirk Ward, Jo-. . . but it worked and she land- ette and Cynthia Hanna, Derened in Salisbury, and-still an- da Wall, Cynthia Leasure, Beverly and Ricky Roberts, Jana In what was now expected Cole, Lee Anne and Jamis Hig-

> Johnson. The public is invited to attend.

The West Hereford Home sistant to Sahula Dyke, Isn't he phant, it is the car he will Demonstration Club met Tues- the one who judged the most pound to a pulp... And if you day afternoon in the home of stand very still beside a tree, Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr. with Joe Reinauer still gets a new Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, presi- car especially made for him by On methods of hitch-hiking: dent, opening the program with the Plymouth Company.

"You can simply exist, ignor- a poem, "Ideas And View- Donnie Renfro, the fello

garbage collector. them stop. You can thumb a some experiences they have had Pool Hall to South Main. Joe Soto runs a real estate office on 77 Sunset Strip. car with your back to it, so that or known someone else to have

Mrs. Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, spoke in front of the traffic so that on ways to prevent food poison- CHANGE IN PAL even the most hard-hearted dri- ing. She stressed the importance ver thinks maybe somebody of keeping all foods clean, pro- ried about guilt by association, perly refrigerated and away the Toledo Police department On the trony of poverty: "The from chemicals such as insec-

since you aren't important e- most often have caused food The turning point came after an nough to be asked anywhere." poisoning and also said the cus- amateur boxer, arrested in On taking a bath in public: tom of cooling foods to room Michigan on an armed robbery ated when old-fashioned ice box- gymnasium in Toledoes were in use and should no longer be practiced.

Members present were Mesdames John Jacobsen Sr., Vern Bob Cousy, star of the Boston Witherspoon, E. B. Mosley, W. Celtics, and Arnold (Red) Auer-Waters, Alice Bradley, Car- bach, coach of the Celtics, will los Vaughn, P. H. Luck, Hugh visit French West Africa, Mor-Witherspoon, Ida Vaughn, J. B. occo and France in the spring Shirley, Miss Evelyn Bell and under the auspices of the culthe hostess, Mrs. Awtrey.

The next meeting, which was State Dept. It will be a sixoriginally scheduled to be held week good will tour. in the home of Mrs. P. H. Cousy and Auerbach will con-Luck, will be held in the home duct basketball clinics in uniof Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr. on versities, secondary schools and June 9. 4-H Club members will sports clubs. Cousy, former Hopresent the program. ly Cross star, speaks French. present the program.

trying out for pitching slots for the New York Yankies. Connie Robinson's tiny waist finally snapped in half.

ning around yelling, "I want to Gary Roland took over his dad's place and is now coaching

high school football. Beverly Seaton and Doug got married.

Bobby Shelton spends his time going around grade school telling the kids how great he used mayor to drum up business. His ladies sewing circle out at Sumto be in basketball. Billy Legg is teaching ballet

Donnie and Lonnie Skelton got

You remember we used to finally found out why -- because of his little green eyes and fork-Vance Robinson is still run- ed tongue.

Betty Snead is editor of Write Your Problems to Lu Lu Lovelorn." Nona Marie Strange changed

her name to Einstein. James Teeas now lives in Littlefield and has another broken

Joelle Tillier - Laroche has been made the French diplomat to Yugoslavia,

Bonnie Wagner's latest book, married and have four sets of Bonnie Files Over The Ocean, giving bad checks for fines.

is all about voodoo.

Ann Wagoner was the first call Steve Slagle the Snake? He female to set foot on the moon. Jan Wallace is running a bodybuilding course.

Betty Lou Walterscheld is a professional study hall teacher. Marvin Welty got lost in Africa while on a safari.

Erin Wertenberger has a job drawing pictures on walls. Jersey Joe Wilhem fixes television.

Leroy Willson is master of the art of driving.

Sylvia Wiman is Ricky Nel son's secretary. Judy Zinzer got sent up for

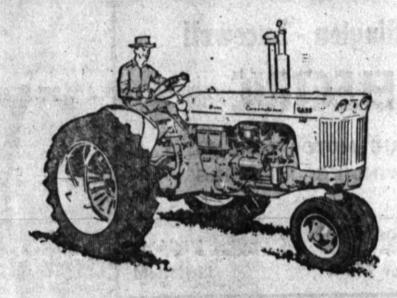
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FFICERS for the 1959-60 club year were installed for he La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday afternoon. The nstallation took place during a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Dean Herring, 220 Star. Officers include,

from left, Mrs. Ted Hardwick, reporter; Mrs. Richard Pickens, historian; Mrs. Joe Hacker, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Sparks, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Morton, president. (Staff Photo)

### Camp Fire Tea **Eonors Mothers**

Ya Camp Fire Group. The refreshment table was laid with a lace tablecloth with-

peonies for the centerpiece. tea was given Saturday, Honored guests were Mesdamy 23, in honor of the moth-les Marvin Kendricks, Kenneth

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Retha Kelley, Joellen Hamilton, and Mrs. Charles Newell, was Linda Carter, Kay Dirks, Phyllis Warrick, Sidney Bayne, Ma-ry Lynn Gibson, Sue Cole, Jukana Gamez, Jean Brinkman, Sharon Seiver and Rebecca Maxwell.

Leaders of the group are Mrs. W. D. Gibson and Mrs. O. L.

This year all requirements ilyn Sigle, a student at the Unihave been met by each Camp versity of Colorado. Miss Sigle Fire Girl in passing the first of will return home with her parfour ranks, Trail Seekers rank ents.

Each girl was honored! May 25 with honor beads in each of ers at Christmas time; Christthe seven crafts they had par- mas candy for Boys' Ranch; ticipated in during the year. painted plaques; symbol for As a group activity the Da- their Indian names; teas for the Kon-Ya Camp Fire Girls have mothers on Feb. 26 and May participated in a hike; a poem 23; the Father and Daughter book for Mrs. Dick Ross; six banquet; and making earrings weeks of cooking school, spon- and pins for Mother's Day, sored by the Southwestern Pub- The Da-Kon-Ya Camp Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell graduation exercises at West Texas State College last Sun-Camp Fire Girls present were day. Pat Newell, son of Mr. among those to receive degrees

VISITING DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Sigle left Thursday for Boulder, Colo., where they will visit for a week with their daughter, Miss Mar-

lic Service Co.; favors for the Girls will close out the year hospital trays on Thanksgiving; with a program for the sponpot holders and ornamental sors, on June 5, followed by a Christmas trees for the moth- camping trip of several days.



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held Thursday by La Madre retary, Mrs. Joe Hacker, trea-Study Club members in the surer, Mrs. Buddy Pickens, hishome of Mrs. Dean Herring, torian, Mrs. Ted Hardwick, re-Mrs. Eugene Sparks was assis- porter and Mrs. Bobby Wiltant hostess

The luncheon table was done

ed the installation rites, pre- the vacation months. senting each new officer with a lined duties of office.

Those assuming duties were

### Farm-Ranch Club Names Officers

Farm and Ranch Club installafternoon in the home of Mrs. Bobby Owen; and Membership Charlie Burk, Mrs. Elmo Hall

Officers for the 1959-60 season include Mrs. Hershel Burrus. president; Mrs. Charlie Burk, ler, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Jack Weaver, historian; Mrs. Glenn Burrus, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Phillip Miller, report-

Plans for the coming year's eon meetings for the season. Members also voted membership in the County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The refreshment table carried

Mesdames Elmo Hall, Glenn Buren Sowell and the hostess district of Spokane, Wash.

liams, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Morton held a short busin blue and pink, the club col- iness session, when reports ors, featuring the club flower were heard and summer plans were discussed. Members vot-Mrs. Dennis Lomas conduct- ed to have secret pals during

The new president read comcarnation corsage as she out- mittee appointments for the 1959-60 season: Yearbook Mesdames Ted Hardwick, Joe Mrs. Harold Morton, president, Henry and Buddy Pickens; Finance - Mesdames Joe Hacker, Bobby Williams and Eugene Sparks; Social - Mesdames Dean Herring, Dennis Lomas, and Paul Schroeter; Courtesy -Mesdames James Brownlow, R. V. Hale and Bob Noland; Teleed new officers at the end of phone — Mesdames Walter the season meeting held Friday Kirkland, Donald Shipley and

ry Landers and Bobby Williams. Mrs. A. D. Hutton was welcomed as a new member, and the out-going president, Mrs. vice president; Mrs. N. E. Ty- Dennis Lomas, was presented a gift of appreciation for her work as president.

- Mesdames Glenn Wilson, Jer-

The goal for 1959-60 was announced, "To Build A Stronger Club For Better Service," and members voted to give a speprograms were discussed, and cial award for perfect atten-members voted to feature lunchdance at the close of the club year.

ALMOST CHAMPIONS

TORRINGTON, Wyo (#) - For the last six years Torrington out the club colors in a red and has reached the finals of the white carnation centerpiece, and Wyoming high school class A corsages were presented each football championships. But all new officer in a candle lighting six times, Torrington has lost, Cody won the state champion-Attending the meeting were ship last fall, 15 to 7.

Burrus, John Hill, Phillip Mil- The Spokane Falls, 70 feet ler, N. E. Tyler, Jack Weaver, high, is in the central business

### Elects Officers

Hereford Ceramic Art Club met Wednesday afternoon in New officers were installed at Mrs. Glenn Wilson, vice presi- Mrs. Luther Norvell, president, the annual installation luncheon dent, Mrs. Eugene Sparks, secsion when all officers were reelected.

Those re-elected were Mrs. Luther Norvell, president; Mrs. Carlos Vaughn, vice president; and Mrs. Leon Denton, secre tary - treasurer.

Mrs. Denton presented a program-lesson on porcelain and gave a demonstration in making tiny porcelain roses. She also showed how to mold wedgewood

Those present were Mesdam Box 5273

es Luther Norvell, Leon Denton, W. H. Awtry, Carlos Vaughn and the hostess.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (2) - tish Columbia to oversee a wed- "The dresses were a little bit "Dressing ushers for a wedding ding, but his most exciting trip loose, but the girls got down the is tough work. They're the was to a huge society wedding aisle. The bride's father nearly

wept on my shoulder.

get along without Feen. The

a.m., a frantic telephone call

"You never saw such a mess.

The rented coats didn't fit, one

fellow had the striped cutaway

van shoes - with a cutaway!"

at the memory.

body has to "

by the Auxiliary.

Feen's brow creased in pain

"I ran back and forth from

the church to the store 15 times.

Stays Calm

After the men are dressed,

"I've got to stay calm-some-

After the wedding, he has

VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Marie Shipman of Plain-

view, who is the Veterans of

Foreign Wars Auxiliary district

president, was a special guest

at a salad supper given Mon-

day evening in the VFW Hall

The official spoke to the group

of the Auxiliary and discussed

plans for the work the coming

Other special guests were

Two new members were wel-

Members attending were Mes-

bill. Perry McMinn, Wayne

and Dick Oakes.

collar or a pair of cuff links in en with his car jammed with train before she starts down specially tailored cutaways, took the aisle. Listen, you've got to "You take the smartest guy a wrong turn. Instead of arriv- be a showman to run a wedin the world, talk to him at a ing at noon, he was still tear- ding!" wedding and all you get out of ing toward the church at 1:45 Then there was the New Havp.m. The wedding was at 3 en customer who felt he could will not dry the skin, is mildly and sit on the floor (sitting

But the bride's panicky father wedding was at 1 p.m. At 11:30 had called out the state police, iers turns up at fashionable who collected Feen and sped summoned Feen. weddings in a tee shirt and tenspecial motorcycle escort - to the scene.

> "I got 'em dressed and to the church on time."

The weddings dearest to Feen's heart are those where the bridegroom, best man and ushers all invest in expertly tail- But they were all ready to go ored tails or cutaways to the when the music started.' tune of about \$150 for each complete outfit.

"But if they insist on renting, Feen grabs a shower, dresses we recommend an establish- rapidly in a conservative dark ment," added the practical suit and reappears with impas-Feen. Even so, the purchase of sive face. shirts, ties, socks and collars mounts up.

"We average \$150 to \$200 on little last-minute details," he said. Feen throws in his services — which cover a wide Official Visits

"I have my wedding suitcase. I have a needle and thread bridegrooms and ushers always have loose buttons-shoe horns, shoe polish, aspirin and smelling salts.

"I've had bridegrooms pass out on me so many times it isn't even funny. Fathers of the bride, too. One fellow, I tied his ascot with one hand and on the by-laws and constitution waved smelling salts under his nose with the other.

"I've got common pins, extra collars and shirts in a whole Mrs. Phyllis Joslin, district conrange of sizes, spare ascots and ductress; and Mesdames Jean shoe laces. Men got all fussed at weddings and they're always Dickerson, Edna Quisenberry ripping out their shoe laces just and Margie Davis, all of Plainas the music is starting." Small, dapper, black - haired

Feen doesn't limit himself to comed. They were Mrs. Virgi Marsh and Mrs. Emmett Short. just dressing the men in the wedding party. dames Billy Massie, L. H.

"I was at one wedding where the three bridesmaids somehow Lookingbill Jr., Lloyd Olson, misplaced their dresses. That's Harold Hawkins, Arnold Wall, right - lost 'em. The father of Ida Mae Vaughn, Jim Looking the bride was ready to die.

"I'd been at another wedding Lawrence, Molly Jo Schofield, in the morning and was bring- Dub Maddock, Doyce Nevins ing back the bridesmaids dres- Bill Craig, Louis Schneider, A ses to be cleaned. So I said, J. Raiston, Leonard Davis, Merwait a minute, and ran out to rell Bridges, Jerome Erdman

Beauty At Home

Q. Please suggest a good vaist-slimming exercise.

A. Lie flat on back on floor, palms flat on floor next to hips. Now, with knees stiff, toes pointed, heels together, bring both legs straight up and over the head, making an effort to touch-the floor behind the head with the toes. Slowly bring the legs back down to original position, and keep repeating.

or tea stains from unwashable more effective if the skin is

hour, then sponge with water. face by brisk hand-patting. If a grease spot still remains, let the fabric dry, then sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Q. Please suggest a good way

to disguise an unsightly facial "I usually spread the bride's pimple

A. Cover it with some pink calamine lotion. You can keep trim fat from my waistline and this on all day, and when you hips?

more work.

shirt. And listen, you can just dle. Do this rapidly eight or wring out a bridegroom's shirt, ten times. Then rest, and re-You just don't know how rat- peat. vest. One had a brown cordo- tled a man gets when he has to face that alter."

antseptic, and provides an excellent covering for your "hick-

Q. I have a naturally olive complexion, but it seems to have taken on a rather sallow appearance lately.Is there anything I can do about this?

A. One good way to counteract this is to wear a foundation makeup near your own skin tone, but with a slight touch of. flattering pink added to it.

Q. Please suggest a good, invigorating treatment for a skin that is too dry.

A. Very good for dry skin are frequent and regular skin mas-Q. How can I remove coffee sages, which can be made even lubricated with oil or cream. A. Apply some glycerine and Once either is removed and the rub the material lightly between face washed, the skin should be the hands. Let the glycerine further stimulated with hot and stand on the stain for about an cold rinsings of water. Dry the

Q. How can I treat fingers which have been roughened by much sewing? A. Wet them thoroughly, then

smooth them off with some pu-Q. What exercise will help to

wash your face you can give it A. Kneel on floor, arms circlanother coating immediately. It ed overhead. Twist to the right on knees and twist to left, sitting on the left hip sharply. All "I always change the groom's the movement is in your mid-

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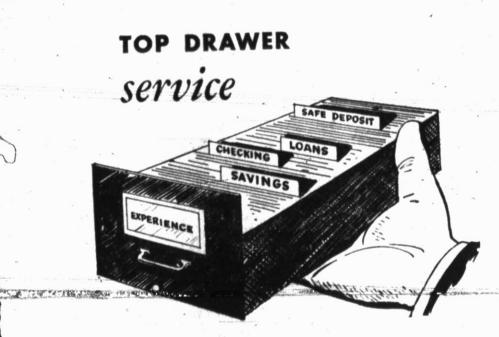
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