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Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms"

The Lions Club Carnival is

students each year.

Hit With \$33

Reported Taken

A Hereford automobile firm

Monday with the net loss to the

firm reported at \$33.88, accord-

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Final Festival Events Coming

Burglars Hit Car Lot; \$600 Missing

A night-time burglary of Hi-way Auto Sales, 600 West First, resulted in a 8000 loss in a locked fire-proof cabinet was peeled and the cash taken.

The loss was discovered a-bout 7:40 a.m. Wednesday as an employee opened the firm. Some \$7 to \$15 was also re. an employee opened the firm.

Around Town

expect to be picked on from time to time. But events in the have 24 hours have convinced un there must be a huge con-spiracy against the Brand staff. And most of the events have their humorous sides

py. He buzzed menacingly and I retired from the fray, closing the door behind me. "This will never do.' I convinced myself, as I pondered the prospect of appearing for work wearing only underwear. I braced myself ly underwear. I braced myself and opened the door again and found . . . nothing. I resumed my search, found the socks and then looked downward. There, motionless on the floor, was my adversary. I quickly whacked him with a shoe, dressed and came to work.

Tuesday night, reporter photographer Sara Gittentine held herself to the Lions Club Carnival for pictures. All this week with jumbo yellows went well until she selected drawing a slightly better price. All this week with jumbo yellows are slated at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. a small child for a posed picture with cotton candy. But said small child had a smaller brother who felt ignored. So the smaller drew back his tiny foot and proceeded to kick a small hole in Sara's shin. But, in the best tradition, she ignored the pain and took the picture. Wednesday, however, she was wearing a small handage over her insmall bandage over her injured leg and trying hard must to hear anyone who might nak what happened to her.

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CHRISTA AND MARCO COMING

some \$7 to \$15 was also reported missing from the firm as a coin-operated soft drink vending machine was broken into during the burglary.

According to Hereford Police Department, the method of entry into the building had not been determined and investigating the break-in reported that the firm's office had been ransacked with contents of a desk strewn on the floor and desk top. Car titles had also been looked through, but it has not been determined if any automobiles are missing. are missing.

At first, persons who had en-tered the building, tried to pry the drawer off of the fire-proof filing cabinet but were unsuc-

A hole then was cut in the top, and the cash box lifted out. The money was then taken from the box.

The burglary is reported to have occurred sometime after 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and opening time on Wednesday. This is the second of a series

of burgiaries of automobile sales firms in the city. Orsborn Chevrolet Co. was broken into Tuesday with a loss of less than \$50 resulting from the burglary.

Carrot Harvest For example, at 6 a. m. Wednesday I'm standing in my bedroom closet rather numbly Begins; Spuds,

rots" that the firm has had. Market for the crop is good with the crop bringing \$2.50 per 41pound package.

Onions and potatoes are reported to be moving good this week with the price on potatoes remaining at \$2.50 per hundred pounds. The price for this year's crop has remained at that level since the beginning of the harvest here.

Price on onions has advanced

Austrian And Italian Girl



BEING MOBBED BY teammates as he scores the winning run in the Hereford-Littlefield Pony League Tournament game Tuesday is Bill Watts (center, wearing the batting hel-met). Walking away in disgust is Littlefield's catcher Tim Tapley. Watts stole home in the

last of the seventh as Tapley conferred briefly with the pitcher leaving the plate unguarded. Hereford won 5-4 for its second victory. The tournament will continue Thursday and friday at Pony League Park here. (Staff Photo)

out the next two batters.

seventh with a walk. Allison and

searching for brown socks and rather scantily clad. I teel Onions Near End Stolen Base Gives Hereford something gently climbing up something gently clad. I feel something gently climbing up one bare leg. I peer downward and see a wasp busilty managed to dislodge him. But that made him unhaping them apparently crawled through a window into the parts department of public Welfare licensing worker of the salisted by Mrs. Patsy Gray, child week. Harvests of potatoes and onions are expected to continue. Stolen Dase Gives Included the building them apparently crawled through a window into the parts department where another file cabinet was forced open. It is reported that approxising the file of the salisted by Mrs. Jewel Smith, Deaf Smith County Welfare worker, and Dr. Community Center. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Patsy Gray, child week. Harvests of potatoes and onions are expected to continue. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Patsy Gray, child week. Harvests of potatoes and onions are expected to continue. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Patsy Gray, child week. Harvests of potatoes and onions are expected to continue. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Patsy Gray, child week. Harvests of potatoes and onions are expected to continue. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Patsy Gray, child week. Harvests of potatoes and onions are expected to continue. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Jewel Smith, Deaf Smith County Welfare worker, and Dr.

the seventh to win his own ballgarie Thursday night, 5-4. The unexpected move came while the Littlefield battery was conferring on the mound without benefit of a time-out.

The victory moved Hereford up another notch in the district Pony League baseball tournament being held here. The Hereford squad will contest Horger at 8 p.m. Thursday night, with the possibility of a final game Saturday.

But Hereford was equal to the challenge, Brad Johnson

Jerry Fowlkes hit the first Hereford left the bases loaded pitch thrown him over right in the last of the sixth. field for a towering homer that Then Littlefield thrilled its supknotted the score 2-2. It was porters in the top of the seventh. Fowlkes' first homer of the Tapley was hit by the pitcher

Littlefield got two singles in the third but couldn't score, bat. He took two strikes, then Hereford took a 3-2 lead in the missed on an attempt bunt. On ced open. last of the third. Gene Duvall missed on an attempt bunt. One got on by error. Jim Allison bull and two strikes was the got on by error. Jim Allison bull and two strikes was the count and Walker surprised the Forgery Charge A ground bull by Robert Wagner Hereford team by bunting past brought in the runner.

In the last of the fourth, to tie the score, 4-all. Littlefield used a double play Mike Watts bore down to strike from catcher Tim Tupley to Mike Bellar at second on a strike-out and an attempted

Hereford turned a twin-killing in the top of the fifth from second sacker Mike Horton to shortstop Gene Duvall to first baseman Jim Allison.

In the bottom of the fifth, Hereford got another run as

aut to the challenge. In the top of the sixth, Bellar singled. He was caught at third as James McAdams singled. McAdams went to third on a fielder's choice that failed to get anyone, but was tagged out at the plate as Hereford stranded two

Hereford Is Among 'Cool' Spots In State

Hereford proved to be one of the "coolest" spots in the Pan-handle and High Plains Tues-

While other cities and towns in the area were reporting of-ficial thermometer readings of 100 or more degrees, Here-ford's official reading was only 99 degrees.

However, scattered "unof-

The sweltering heat and oppresive humidity have plagued the area since the middle of June and during July with little or no relief forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Temperatures, which are usually mild during the summer, have proved to be the other way around this year with highs registering above the no-degree mark.

ficial" reports placed tempera-tures in the 100 degree bracket and in some cases ever

A PATTERN OF LIGHTS is created by the rides at the annual Lions Club Harvest Festival Carnival held here this week by the Bull Barn. The carnival opened on Friday, July 19, and will continue through Saturday, July 27. In

vest Festival this week during Brock, Hadley Wardlow, Davie County Convenes

Included in the rodeo will be bareback, brone riding, steer brone riding, bull roping, steer tries are expected from all parts wrestling, tie-down roping, and of the Panhandle. They include barrel racing. Grand entry the Hereford High School Band, time is 8:15 p.m. each night. Khiva Temple Drum and Bugle About 100 entries are expected in the rodeo this year. Among Team from Amarillo, Marine Rethem are Ed Workman, H. C. unit and at least five riders quests under advisement. Local Auto Firm clubs.

Ed Skypala will act as announcer for the parade with his Borden's sound truck. The parade will form at the corner of 6th and Main and will go south on to 2nd street. It will then turn east on 2nd and proceed was burglarized during the night to Sampson where it will turn (Continued on page 5)

ing to Hereford Police Depart-The burglary at Orsborn Chevrolet, 206 Schley, was discovered Child Care And at about 7:40 a.m. as the firm was being opened for business. According to a police depart. License Laws ment investigation report, entry into the building was made

and a door unlocked.

from a soft drink vending machine was also reported taken.

After the office was ransacked and the money taken from and Richardson singled. With the cabinet, it was closed to one out, Denny Walker came to look as if it had not been for-

Filed Against the mound as two runs scored Pampa Man Here Watts opened the last of the

A Pampa man was arraigned Wagner also walked to load the here Tuesday before Justice of bases. With one out, the catcher the Peace C. B. Miles on charges threw to first. The ball was re- of passing a forged instrument. turned to the pitcher as the Bond was set at \$1,000, catcher started toward the Charged for the offense is

Joe L. Trussel, 30, a farm lab-Watts suddenly broke for the orer. He was arrested by a plate and slid across with no Deaf Smith Count deputy sher- Mrs. Gray either by letter or one closer than 20 feet as iff about 3 p.m. Tuesday after by visiting the Child Welfare II-

much excitement from the Har- Howard, Tim Roberts, Jim Sorrells and Johnny Clark. The winner in each division will be still in full swing with many rides, booths, and concession judged on total points gained stands. These include a hambur- in each performance of the

ger stand, sponsored by the Fu- rodeo. ture Homemakers of America, The M & R Rodeo Company which helps pay expenses for of Tahoka will furnish the stock the Hereford foreign exchange for the show and Speck Lunsford will be the announcer. Anyone 21 The Hereford Rodeo will beyears of age or with a release from his parents is eligible to gin on Thursday, July 25, and ast through Saturday, July 27. participate.

At 4 p. m. Saturday will be the Harvest Festival Parade. En-Corps, Air Force, Jody Drill serve Color Guard, a Naval Reserve unit, an Army Reserve ed Tuesday and took the re-

Call Meet On

A group meeting for all peras a window in the north side sons interested in offering child of the garage was broken out care in their own homes, day care center or day nursery, and The service manager's office for those who already provide

a money box. Some \$6 in change Roy J. Grubbs, city health officer.

> for children who receive care away from their own homes are unaware of the licensing requirements under the state licensing law commonly known as House Bill No. 15. The meeting is designed to help those people understand and meet the requirements, Mrs. Gray said. When standards are met and maintained, a license, for which there is no charge, is issued.

Once a person is licensed the name is placed on a list of child care facilities. This list is distributed to employers and parents or any other persons interested in obtaining inforation on day care services, Mrs. Gray pointed out. Those who are unable to at-

tend the meeting may contact the disgusted Littlefield pitcher a complaint was filed alleging censing Office, 517 Taylor, Am-(Continued on page 5) the forgery.

As Tax Board

Deaf Smith County Commissioners cleared their agenda by early afternoon on Monday and then convened themselves as the county board of tax equalization. A total of about 15 persons

appeared during the hearings in regard to their taxes for the year. Most of them were satisfied after it was explained that the county has ordered a general, or blanket, increase for the coming year. Part of the increase is due to general operating expense costs and part because of the recently-approved bond issue for the county

Two bids were opened for a new pick-up for Precinct Four. after some deliberation the low bid was accepted.

Stephens-Hudson Motor Co. bid \$1,345.36 net difference on a 1963 Ford half-ton pick-up. Being traded in is a 1958 Chevrolet pick-up.

Campbell Pontiae bid \$1,587 net difference on a 1963 GMC

John Paetzold talked with the court about a proposed road in the southeast part of the county. The court agreed to restore unused right-of-way from an earlier road easement to the respective donors of the property.

Vega School District was given permission to use the county's property assessment cards for about 75 sections whic cards for about 75 sections which lie within the district on the northern edge of Deaf Smith County, J. R. McMorries, who handles county property assessing then apparently crawled ed by Mrs. Patsy Gray, child ments and did the re-valuation two years ago, has been retain ed to do similar work for Vega

Deputies Join Many people who provide care or children who receive care a- Dice Games At Expense Of 5

A dice game in a labor barracks turned out to be an expensive pasttime for five Latin-Americans - especially since two County sheriff's de-

puties joined the game. The big winner in the game turned out to be Deaf Smith County as Justice of the Peace fined each of the men \$44.50 including court costs as the five appeared before him Monday. The two deputies broke up the game about 3:40 a.m.

Monday following a report that it was being held. Arrested were Alfredo A. Noriega, 19; Damian T. Villarreal, 24; Cispin Servin Campos, 19; Victor Cobos, 33 and Florencio De La Paz, 28.



addition to rides there are booths and refreshment stands Proceeds are used for various Lions Club civic projects. (Staff Photo by Sara Gillentine)

sice. They are Christa Holzl of Christi, 18, will live in the tiras, Austria, and Marco Ashome of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. coll Marchetti of Ancona, It- Carmichael and daughter Mere, who is a junior at Hereford High School. Carmichael is a farmer and co-owner of WAC

Marce, 18, will stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. (Pete) Caviness. He will have wo American brothers, Terry, who is a senior in Hereford High School, and Brent, who is ten years old. Pete Caviness is manager of the Caviness Packing Plant. They moved to Hereford from Amarillo last year.

Miss Holzi is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franz Holzi. He is a retired university pro-fessor and she is a housewife. Christa has two brothers, Wern-er, 30, and Klaus, 25, and one

sister, Uta, 23, Marco Ascoli Marchetti, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul As-

Boy Are New Exchanges Names of Hereford High School's foreign exchange states for the 1963-54 school school term were released this week by the American Field Service. They are Christa Holzl of Christi, 18, will live in the sentors at Hereford High Service.

School in the fall. Miss Holzl is a senior at Bun (Continued on page 5)



TOTAL THE REPOWALTER ROGERS WRITE

DAN TRUE, MASTER OF CEREMONIES at the 5th Annual Hereford Harvest Festival Queen's contest, introduces the contestants. They are, from left: Kay McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKee, representing Lone Star Insurance Agency; Barbara Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barrett, representing Red Cross Water Safety Program; Connie Renfro, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Renfro, representing Troy Moore Shamrock Service Station; Judy Crume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume, representing West Park 66 Service Station; Ann Braddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Braddy. representing Walco Drilling Co.; Joyce West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton West, representing Sealtest Milk; Suzie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis Jr. of Dimmitt, representing the

Dimmitt Jaycees; Janis Medley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Medley, representing Master Cleaners; Gerry Lynn Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wheeler, representing Morton Foods; Diedra Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, representing Cooper's Market; Sharon Tinnin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinnin, representing Piggly Wiggly; and Joyce Venable, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baker, representing Easley Feed Lots. Suzie Davis was crowned queen and Sharon Tinnin and Joyce West will reign as princesses. The contest was held at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium on Thursday, July 18,...



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BY MELVIN YOUNG

There are days in every man's er cat had kittens under our life when he just should have bedroom window Saturday night stayed in bed, but we wonder and the little tykes were so if the days must come so dog- glad to be here that they kept goned often. This week has been us awake all night with their a rough one for all concerned meowing. To top it off, eldest Plagued with the usual vacation lowing night wanting to know if miseries plus the fact that it was time to get up. She was Brand advertising manager, Bill scheduled to depart for Camp Penn has gone to reserve camp, Fire Camp at 5 a. m. Monday leaves us with only one alterna- morning an hour live. Go to work! And that is unfit for men or beast in spite is bad. But that's not the end of the good reports given it by

of our little story. Our old moththe Hereford Brand. daughter kept us awake the fol-

'Cotton John' Smith. behind us, we came to the office Monday morning, and not too eagerly, tackled the job of

rounding up the advertising for the Thursday Brand. And here we are our wife is in Mexico

both daughters gone the boss is in Alaska and we were all set to live it up. Now, we're too darn busy to even take in a movie. Life has dealt us a cruel blow.

We are getting a lot of good advice lately about how to drive on the Mexican highways, when and if we ever get a chance to go after our better half.

Marvin Knox reports that the cows have the right of way in Mexico, and if you're real interested in getting back home in one piece, he suggests that you keep an eye peeled for them. That we will do. We can hardly afford to keep our wife in school down there without having to buy an

-HBnjoying a stay in Mexico. They

Several years ago, Jesse Stanford started off on an extensive tour of the states, and as he passed through Vega, Texas, he stopped and mailed a card to publisher Jimmie Gillentine stating: 'Having a wonderful time, wish you-were here'. Jesse says he had almost forgotten the incident until Saturday morning when he received a card from Mr. Gilentine, who is vacationing in Alaska, The card read: 'Having a wonderful time. Wish you were in Vega'. Jesse figures he had that one coming but is already scheming for the return bout. We're pulling for him too. We received a card the same mornin from Alaska stating only that the scenery is good in spota . . . on the reverse side of the card was a most vivacious Eskimo girl with a smile that would melt the snow from Mt. McKinley. We, too,

Meanwhile the Hereford Harvest Festival is going full blast, with the Lions Club reporting the best turn-out ever for their annual carnival. We hope that the trend continues throughout the week, and that the other

events are as successful. Lion Tom Robinson, who is always quick to recognize the potentials for making money, called us over to his booth at the carnival Saturday night and pointed out a fact that we have always known. 'Confidentially', says Tom, 'this racket is better than farming or the newspape either'. Now Tom is pretty sharp when it comes to figuring out dollars and cents, and we believe he knows what he's talking about. However, we're all for the Lions. The men donate their time to the project and the profits eventually find their way back into the community in a variety of worthwhile projects which they receive very little

Another event that enjoyed a record attendance was the air show and open house at the local airport Sunday afternoon. The estimated attendance was 2500,

and we sure don't doubt it a bit. So, with two sleepless nights The airport was crowded all af-

> Next on the agenda is the amateur rodeo sponsored by the Hereford Riders Club and scheluled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. And it looks like the folks will have good weather for the event this year. Rain has plagued them in the past, but we're hoping for good weather and a capacity crowd for every performance. It's worth both your time and money be sure to see it.

Also scheduled for Saturday is the Kiwanis Club Barbecue. Pick up a couple of extra tickets and take a friend. It's undoubtedly the best barbecue in the West, and the Kiwanis will appreciate your help. As we said before, all the proceeds from the harvest festival efull value for every dollar spent. What better combination can you find.

resident, has found a new past- and 4 ounces. The Sam Nunnallys are also time this year. Ezra was never one to sit and take life easy. are taking a short vacation to but this year he's keeping pretty are the parents of a daughter, Mexico City, we understand, busy just killing the locusts a-And the Alvin Smiths are back round his home. If Ezra dehome after spending a few days cides to take on the job commercially, we know of another spot on McKinley Street that that could use a little help. -HB-

Harry Truman once said . 'If you can't stand the heat, better get out of the kitchen' But it isn't the heat in the kitchen that's getting us down. It's

Work has begun on the new Hi-Plains Savings and Loan

The old timer advised the new apprentice the other day

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. James Eldon self. It follows cracks and stock show of some years ago. Wilson are the parents of a son, fissures to the surface. These It attracts considerable attenvents are used for worthwhile Kevin James, born July 19 at conditions sometimes produce such phenomona as hot sping by in the corridor. Lately, however, I've come to think

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hutton developed for generating electric power in the late 1930's have it cleaned. I asked Tombar Name of Shamrock, who plants there are now generation works part - time in the off-Ezra Norton, long time area 9:31 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds plants there are now generat- works part - time in the off-

Terry Jean, born July 20 at 5:10 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Rodri-

quez are the parents of a daughter, Irma, born July 21 at 8:47 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin

Henderson are the parents of a son born July 22 at 11:52 a.m. He weighed 5 pounds and 15

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll building; N. D. Bartlett's La- Dobbins are the parents of a son, tin addition is being staked born July 24 at 2:51 a.m. He off, new streets are still be- weighed 9 pounds and 111/2 ounc-

to its surface. There it is do the job.

on and heat.

for a great variety of mineral resources. In this country and in others around the world there is growing interest in tapping the earth for, of all things, steam. It is there ununderground in untold quanity, waiting to be tapped to turn the turbines that geneate electric power.

Oil wells and gas wells are common sights in the Panhandle; because of the availability and low cost of the natural one humand.

Geothermal Energy Offers

Future Source Of Power

lity and low cost of the natural high content of valuable chemigas burned to produce steam and icals. Single wells have a provgenerate power, we may never ed steam potential of genera-see the day in our area when wells are drilled to tap sub-surface heat and steam. But local and steam and hot water "Is it a coat?" asked the in some parts of the United States and many countries tapped for community heating of the world, tapping the ear. The possibilities of developing the contract of the contract

mal energy" holds great pro- goothermal energy exist extenmise for providing cheap ele-cric power and heat. An Interior and Insular Af- sible. The existing federal oil fairs Committee subcommand gas lease framework would less. ittee, of which I am a member, be suitable of only steam, heat recently held hearings on bills and geothermal energy were to to permit the leasing of U. S. be extracted. But the wells also "How much valuation do west section of town, and public lands to firms seeking produce hot brines ni which sod-Hereford continues to grow.
It would be interesting to know just where our official count now stands. Of course, census time is still several years away, so we suppose all we can do is estimate and count and beat public lands to firms seeking to drill for geothermal energy ium, potassium, calcium, boron, silicon, manganesium, lead, iron, copper, titanium, lithium and strontium also may be found in quantities of possible commercial values. Therefore, leases for steam, heat, and gothermal energy ium, potassium, calcium, boron, silicon, manganesium, lead, iron, copper, titanium, lithium and strontium also may be found in quantities of possible commercial values. Therefore, leases for steam, heat, and gothermal energy ium, potassium, calcium, boron, silicon, manganesium, lead, iron, copper, titanium, lithium and strontium also may be found in quantities of possible commercial values. Therefore, leases for steam, heat, and gothermal energy ium, potassium, calcium, boron, silicon, manganesium, lead, iron, copper, titanium, lithium and strontium also may be found in quantities of possible commercial values. Therefore, leases for steam, heat, and gothermal energy ium, potassium, calcium, boron, silicon, manganesium, lead, iron, copper, titanium, lithium and strontium also may be found in quantities of possible commercial values. gy should encompass the pro-duction and sale of these by-Geothermal energy, or ear products. th - heat energy, taps temper-atures within the earth - te-

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in my outer office here, hanging on the wall, is a large cowhide loaned to me by Frank Carter of Pampa. It's the pelt taker from a prize winning steer at a Panhandle live
ing steer at a Panhandle live
Chicago and Markon and Mar Geothermal steam was first it is a grimy harbor for assort-

"Just a moment," said the

said Tommy. "Okay," said the man. can clean it for you."

"It might be \$15, more o "Okay," said Tommy, "Come

you place on it?" the man askeverything," said Tommy, "But we figure it at \$100." WALTER ROGERS

MEMBER OF CONGRESS

Mrs. Loree Walcott and her daughter, Linda, 11, left terday for their home in San mperatures considerably higher ment may take place in the Antonio after a three-week that anyone who expects a place than found at the earth's sur- United States permanently on visit with Mrs. Walcott's mothter, Mrs. Alex Lookingbill, Jr., from the interior of the earth volved. Private enterprise will and her brother, Bill F. Craig. who is a warrant officer in the

> Okinawa, and Marion, who lives in California

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You are invited to watch the construction of the new Award Homes in Northwest Hereford. Call for the location of the building sites.

3 bedroom, 1 ½ baths, brick, large central room, dining room, trees in yard, carpet, central heat and air. Call for an appointment. 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, carpets, hook up for wash-

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low down payment and easy monthly payments. Call for details.

3 bedroom brick, den, 1 % bath, double garage, refrigerated air, built-ins, dishwasher, FHA financing. \$20,000. Call for appointment.

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960 ecres in Northern Panhandle. Good allatments, could be irrigated, \$125.00 per acre.

Two sections of undeveloped farm land. Good 8 inch water, gas line. Lays excellent. 29%

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Motel and restuarant donig over \$100,000 gross per year. Low down payment, Located in resort



Res. EM 4-2857 Gene Snead EM 4-1420

Res. EM 4-1757 Virgil Justice

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Hereford Rotary Club

Monday at 12:05 Hotel Jim Hill



Wednesday, 12 Noon Hotel Jim Hill

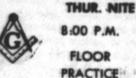


Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 207 E. Sixth

OPTIMIST CLUB Monday Eve. 6:30 p.m. American Legion



STATED MEETING Second Monday



F. & A. M No. 849

Troy Stambaugh, Sec. Bill Hutson W. M.

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McCULLOUGH MOTOR COMPANY 345 E. Hiway 60

Phone EM 4-3150 CHRYSLER IRRIGATION ENGINES Sales & Service

FOR A NEW Johnson Outboard Motor or Arkansas Traveler Boat, or for a used boat or motor, see KINSEY - OSBORN MOTORS

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Several good used TV's, A-1 shape. Two good used refrigerators. One good used Norge gas range, Burner with a Brain, A-1 shape. Maytag gas range. Stroller for twins. **BUY-RITE FURNITURE**

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B-1-10-30-2c

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FOR SALE to be moved remodeled two bedroom house 24' x 28', \$2,000 cash, Call EM 4-3786

FOR SALE Genuine Simmons Hidabed or will swap for couch of comparable value. Apartment size gas stove. EM 4-

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Hoff, 113 Fuller. B-1-12-30-2c GENERATORS and starters for

cars and trucks. Hereford Wrecking Co. Phone EM 4-T-1-12-18-tfc FOR SALE 8x42 House Trailer

See at Packard Trailer Park. space No. 5. EM 4-3165. B-1-14-3-tfc FOR SALE: Riding power mow-

er. EM 4-9007. B-1-10-3-tfc

FOR SALE: Saddle horses. Call David Hill at EM 4-0052, Hereford, Texas.

B-1-11-3-tfc GOOD Weiner pigs for sale. Call

Bill Blackwell, EM 4-3261 after 6. B-1-11-29-tfc FOR SALE G. E. Electric ran-

ge, almost new. EM 4-2724. B-1-10-29-tfc FOR SALE

-potato and onion grading table. 1--Chevi truck, 1 1/2 ton. 2-small Fairbanks scales. 1-5/8 heavy duty Black &

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B-1-20-44-tfc FOR SALE Whole Hog Country Sausage. Call THE ROWLANDS before

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Complete tire recapping equip. truck and passenger car, all or in part. Other misc. equip. Q. C. Nolts 309 Combs Worley. Pampa, Texas. Mo 9-9681 B-1-24-2-4c

8-1-1-tfc

ironer, duluxe model, \$60. Roll fenced back yard, storage away bed with coll springs, building. Will Gl or FHA. 420 4' 8" \$15. EM 4-1762. B-1-18-29-tfc

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TOP QUALITY DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811

WE ARE DEALERS for Peerless Grain Rollers DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811

New, light 6 & 8" pipe. trri-gation engine coolers and colls from stock, or made to well, natural ass, on paying order, Truck beds & dumps. BETZEN MACHINE SHOP 607 Avenue F

FOR SALE Two Lockwood vine beaters, like new. \$200.00 5. 440 A. one eight inch well, each. Jack Bradley. EM 4 approximately 350 A. in cult-

FOR SALE Automobiles

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FOR SALE El Camino Chevrolet pickup with overdrive. Extra clean, EM 4-2225, 209 Western, Hereford.

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel for sale or trade for pickup. B-3-12-30-1C

REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE Three bedroom cape We need listings. cod house. Two baths. Well located to schools. Wood panel-needs. ed basement playroom with WHY NOT TRADE WHAT YOU snackbar. Underground lawn HAVE FOR WHAT YOU sprinkler system. EM 4-1762.

FOR SALE 20 A. tract North Side 15th Street big rock home good irrigation well \$35,000 terms. S. P. Bass home. Phone

B-4-23-30-4P Office NEVADA LAND, to be developed, 680 acres. Sale on share, or trade for Panhandle prop-erty. Write 309 Combs Worley. Pampa, Call MO 9-9661 or 4-

B-4-24-30-3P LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Water Coolers for home or business. Soft Water Service EM 4-3280 216 N, 25 Mile Avenue.

Service EM 4-3280 216 N, 25 Mile Avenue. Phone EM 4-3366 days Phone EM 4-1354 nights

> FOR SALE Three bedroom brick, 1-% tile baths, double garage, fenced back yard, built-in range, oven and disposal. \$1500.00 down. Paul Schroeter. 122 Aspen. EM 4-1504 or EM 4-0035.

8-4-30-2c

B-4-23-Hc SSSSS ONE MILLION DOLLARS fo lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Par-PRUDENTIAL

America's Largest Farm Lender! SAM NUNNALLY EM 4-2814

B-4-1-27P 72x250 ft. lot, one block east of Stanton Junior High on Ave. G. W. F. Weems, 3647 Rin-con Road, N. W., Albuquer-que. New Mexico.

1040 acres near Clayton, New Mexico. Two irrigation wells For information contact W. L. Dunn, owner, El Portal Hotel, Raton, New Mexico.

B-4-12-3-2p

FOR SALE Two bedroom brick house, central heat, attached garage Avenue I. Phone EM 4-2462.

Acre. Sell or Trade. 2. 640 A. all cultivation, good allotments, land lays real good water. Price \$400.-

00 per Acre. 3. 677 A. 600 in cultivation, two six inch wells, one elght inch well, some tile, three bedroom house, Allotments are; 84 Wheat, 45 Barley, 59 Cotton, 345 Milo. Large barn, Price \$350.00 per Acre. Sell

ght inch wells, one six inch well, natural gas, on paving, Allotments; 94 Wheat, 94 Milo, 56 Barley, 7 1/10 Cotton. Price \$475.00 per 8-2-39-TFC Acre. 29% down Balance 15

years at 6%. ivation, 226 Milo, 84 Wheat, B-2-13-53-tfc Price \$325.00 per Acre \$50,-000 down, Balance in good

> 6. 320 A. 286 cultive one six inch well and one five inch well, four bedroom house, garage, barn, Allotments are; 113 Milo, 90 Barley, 63 Wheat. Price \$275.00 Acre. \$30,000 down 19 year

8-3-33-TFC 7. 290 A. all cultivation, two eight inch wells, natural gas, 1¹/₄ mile tile, two bedroom house, large barn. Allotments are; 48 Wheat, 47 Corn, 114 Milo, 25 Barley, 7 3/10 Catton. Price \$420.00 per Acre. 29 or less down.

RANDALL COUNTY 320 A. all cultivation, lays perfect, one eight inch well and two six inch wells, natural gas, 2600 feet tile, three bedroom house, Alletments are; 181 Wheat and FOR SALE Two bedroom brick bolonce is in Maise and Barwith attached garage. Fene-ed back yard. Call owner af-Cosh.

We have quarters and sm-B-4-16-52-tie aller tracts of land.

HAVE FOR WHAT YOU B-4-24-30-TFC % MI. SO. OF UNDERPASS ON HWY. 385 J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE

EM 4-2553 M. HAMBY Gerald Hami 6M 4-1534 EM 4-3466

8-4-28-Hc THREE BEDROOM Luxury Brick Home. Two baths basement, automatic sprinkler system, central refri

SEE THIS Before You Buy! nicely furnished or unfurnish Reasonable down payment. Balance arranged. 323 Ave. K Telephone EM 4-3561

Four bedroom brick. burning fireplace. For Sale or trade. No city taxes EM

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FOR SALE TWO BEDROOM house, low equity. Payments. 227 Ave. C., EM 4-2173 after 5. appliances. 2 1/2 blocks town, close to school. Shown by appointment, George Stambaugh, EM 2642.

1. Section all cultivatoin, lays nice, three eight inch wells one six inch well, nice three room hause, large barn, tennent hause. Allotments are; 354 Milo, 217 Wheat, 6 8/10 of Cotton. Price \$450.00 per Price \$12,000.00. HUGH BOOKOUT REALTORS 511 Schley EM 4-3161

> **NEWCOMERSI** Relocate Quckly in your new FHA or VA HOME Call EM 4-0239 8-4-2-Hc

8-4-2-Hc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT One bedroom trailer. Whites only. EM 4-3417 or

APARTMENT FOR RENT at Villa Park Apartments. Has dishwasher, disposal, stove, refrigerator-freezer, otherwise unfurnished. Available August 1st. Phone EM 4-0555. B-5-20-30-TFC

FOR RENT Furnished efficie cy apartments. All bills paid. Kenny Gearn, EM 4-2702. B-5-11-30-2C

NICE LARGE bedroom, convenient to bath. Man preferr-ed. 404 West Third, EM 4-1437. B-5-12-30-2C

FURNISHED One bedroom du-

plex, carpeted. White adults, no pets. Also front bedroom. private entrance. One adult. 711 East Third. B-5-19-30-TFC THREE BEDROOM house, 413

Ave. J. Available Aug. 1st. Contact Mrs. George Pulley. 3606 Doris Drive, Amarillo. FL 6-7333. B-5-18-30-2P

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EM 4-1756 Hereford.

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Call EM 4-0302

B-5-10-50-ttc Turn your surplus acres into a cash crop, grow seed. Visit

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for rent

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NUNNALLY'S APARTMENTS Luxurious 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpets, drapes, new furniture, refri-gerated air, huge lawn with cook-out equipment, off street parking. Now leasing on 6 month to 1 year term. All bills paid . . . \$150 monthly. LONE STAP AGENCY

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WANTED

WORK WANTED: Painting, texturing, taping, sheetro All carpenter repairs. A-1 work, Ted Oldfield, Em 4-0538. B-6-14-27-tfc

NEEDED LISTINGS on farms businesses and comproperty. Justice B-6-11-4-TFC

All grades and kinds baled hay. Either in the field, or on a delivery basis. HEREFORD FEED YARDS

EM 4-0172 8-6-52-1ft WANTED TO BUY house from owner. State price and zone. Prefer zone D. E. F. G in Hereford. Stella Phillips, Rou-te 1, Hedley, Texas.

Phone EM 4-2030 WANT ADS Phone EM 4-2030

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Drive-In.

STRAYED from near Easley
Feed Lots one off-color cow

B-8-10-30-TFC WANTED girl to work full time or part time in office. Must be able to type. Kenny Gearn Machine Works. EM 4-2702. B-8-21-30-2C

WANTED

Experienced bookkeeper for position of Office Manager. Excellent starting salary. Job benefits, etc. Would prefer man who is ambitious and aggressive enough to learn the business. Please submit applications by mail. HEREFORD FEED YARDS

Hereford, Taxas B-8-48-tfc

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APPLICATONS Now being accepted for permanent position as saleswoman at Cowan Jewelry. B-8-12-3-tfe

NOTICE

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HYDRAULIC Jacks bought, sold, rebuilt and exchanged. 1505 Park Avenue. B-11-10-30-1P

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LET US handle all your real estate problems including free rental service. Justice Real-

FORK LIFT Truck for hire unloads anything on pallets. Huckert Cash Lumber, EM

B-11-13-20-He

B-11-14-4-TFC

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH

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B-1-14-26-tfe

TRY OUR SERVICE Let Us Handle All Your HAY PROBLEMS Cutting, Baling and Hauling. DOYLE KING

> EM 4-1514 OTIS KING EM 4-2778

8-11-49-26c PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scolloped or plain. Jacobses Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543.

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12. LIVESTOCK Strayed - Found

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STRAYED from Skelton Feed Lots near Summerfield, two heifers, 700 to 900 pound, branded B Left Shoulder. Call Charles Skelton B-12-20-26-tfc

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ALVIN M. SMITH

BILL'S ELECTRIC

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OW RATES BY DAY, WEEK OF

MONTH. Campbell Pontiac 815 E. 1st

NEW STRUCTURAL PIPE 1/2 inch to 8 inches

Prices from 5c to \$1.50 pe ft. New 1/2 inch, 2 3/8 inch and 3 inch tubing for structural and feed lot construc-

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LESLY MOTOR CO. For the finest in farm mach

> West Hi-way 60 Phone EM 4-1600

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Armstong Linoleum Goodyear Vinyl Floor covering AND qualified men to lay it

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That, under the authority of

Article II, Section 3, of the Charter of Hereford, Texas, the

hereinafter described property

is annexed to the City of Here-

he bound by the acts, ordinanc-

Mary V. Watta, City Secretary

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that

I. D. Rhodes and Floyd Duna-

vant, partners, doing business

in Hereford, Texas, under the

firm name of D & R Builders.

have incorporated such business

1, 1963; and that the business heretofore conducted and here-

after to be conducted under the

name D & R Builders, Inc., will from and after May 1, 1963, be

conducted as a part of such

D & R BUILDERS, INC.

corporate business.

By I. D. Rhodes

Festival...

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north and then disband.
Dean House is the chairman

the parade, the Kiwania Club's

Floyd Dunavant

tions of said City.

S/ MARY V. WATTS

Hereford, to-wit:

MRS. JOHN D. AIKIN AND seven-year-old Jim admire his birthday cake, which was decorated by Jim's older sister, Martha Kate, before cutting it for Jim and his gu-

snacks, and friends of the children, Mrs. Aikin bakes cookies. Let's Cook Something includes several recipes of their favorites. (Staff Photo)

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERES TED IN THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Please take notice that the hereinafter set forth ordinance annexing said property to the City of Hereford was duly passed on First Reading on the 15th day of July, 1963, and will be finally acted upon on the 16th day of September, 1963, in ac-cordance with the Charter of the City of Hereford, to-wit. OZDINANCE NO. 644

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING HEREINAFTER DES-CRIBED TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, AND EXTENDING THE BOUND-ARY LIMITS OF SAID CITY SO AS TO INCLUDE SAID HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED PROPERTY WITHIN SAID CI-TY LIMITS, AND GRANTING TO ALL THE INHABITANTS OF SAID TERRITORY ALL OF THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEG ES OF OTHER CITIZENS, AND BINDING SAID INHABI-TANTS BY ALL OF THE ACTS. ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, AND REGULATIONS OF SAID

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Commission of the City of T-30-1C

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You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service STOP IN SOON Phillip "66" Products EAST SIDE "66" **Rocky Stewart**

HILL'S TEXACO

1303 E. 1st. EM 4-2644

FIRST & MILES EM 4-1823

CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN

Stolen ...

(Continued from page 1) Beat in: hurled the ball high against 4 cups flour

ford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and the boundary limits of the City of hereford are hereby extended to include said hereinwalked three and struck out with a wooden toothpick. after described property within the City limits of the City of

Kevin Hudson started for Lit- Cream: tlefield and worked three and I cup shortening All of Block No. 42 of Evants Addition to the Town of Here-ford, Deaf Smith County, three runs on five hits, walked 1 cup brown sugar Texas, together with all adnone and struck out two. Gary Beat in : jacent and abutting streets Johnson came in on relief. He 2 eggs . and avenues not heretofore worked two and two-thirds in- 1 t. vanilla annexed to the City of Here- nings. He allowed one run on no Add: hits, walked three and struck 2 cups flour BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED out four. Mike Ballard came 1 t. baking powder on in the last of the sixth. He ½ t. sait by the City Commission of the was charged with the loss as 1 t. soda City of Hereford are hereby ex. he gave up one run, no hits, I T. hot water

territorial limits of the said Ci- McAdams was the only player I cup nuts or cocons ty of Hereford, Texas, and the to get two hits during the game. inhabitants thereof shall be en- Hereford was charged with two meter, wrap in waxed paper, titled to all the rights and pri- errors and Littlefield had five. and chill. Slice and bake in vileges of other citizens of the In the early game Thursday In the early game Thursday, City of Hereford and they shall Steve Pruitt had little trouble as he scattered four hits and e, and resolutions and regula- limited Anton-Shallowater to one run.

Garcia led off for Anton with a single, going to third on an error, but was stranded there. She speaks English and has had single by Jerry Billington for two runs in the first. The team got three more runs in the second on three singles and a TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: double by Mike Plumlee, plus an and biology as her fovorite suberror. Borger struck out in or- jects' and reading as one of der in the third, the only inning her favorite activities. She also they didn't score.

Clark and Preston singled for Anton in the fourth with Clark scoring on a passed ball. without a substantial change of Borger got three more runs in the firm name, effective May the fourth. A walk and an erfouled off more than a half-dozen pitches before poking one far

over left field. A single, a walk, and error gave Borger another run in In the last of the sixth,

Sanders got on by error. With two out, Billington homered over the center field and Jimmy Rodgers poked the first pitch to him over left-center for back-to-back homers. Pruitt gave up one run on

hits, walked three and struck out ten. Clark, Darty, and Burt pitthe parade.

At 5 p.m. on Saturday after he parade, the Kiwanie Chek's walked five and struck out 12. Garcia led the Antonbarbecue will be held in Dame- Shallowater hitters with two hits ron Park. Barbecued beef, pe-tate saind and beans will be served. In case of bad weath-er, it will be held in the Bull

Saturday night will also be rodeo and the last night of the the final performance of the Lions Club Carnival.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Mrs. John Aikin's Cookies Are Favorites Of Children

Brand Society Editor

kin of 216 North Texas 7/8 cup shortening . laughingly says that she "runs 1/2 cup granulated sugar a taxi, a laundry, and a short 1 cup brown sugar, firmly order house," she enjoys very much doing things with her three children, Jack 14, Martha Kate, 12, and Jim, 7. All Reat entire mixture three children are very Beat entire mixture, interested in music. Mrs. Ai- Sift: kin's hobbies are needle- 2 cups plus 4 T. flour point, sewing, and gardening. 1 t. soda Reared in Detroit, Texas, 1 t. salt

Mrs. Aikin is a graduate of Add sifted ingredients to cr-Paris Junior College, the eamed mixture and mix thoro-University of Texas, and the ughly. University of Texas School of Stir in Law. After passing the bar ex- 1 12 . oz. package semi-sweet aminations, she was a briefing clerk with the Texas Supreme Court and has been a legal consultant in taxes. Her husband also is an attorney.

Her older son is beginning to have the teenager appetite. The children often entertain friends, and Mrs. Aikin bakes lots of cookies. The refrigerator cookies with cinnamon and sugar on top are special favor-

Refrigerator Cookies Cream thoroughly: 11/2 cups butter or margaine 2 cups sugar Add:

3 eggs 1 t. vanille Then add: 4 cups flour

2 t. cream Mix thoroughly, form dough into rolls, and wrap in waxed paper; chill. When needed slice lough in % - inch slices. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and take in 350 degree oven.

Pound Cake Grease and flour tube cake pan. Cream thoroughly:

2 cups soft butter or margar 2 cupe sugr

Beat in: 1 t. grated lemon peel 4 T. lemon Juice Beat in one or two at a time: s large eggs

Beat until smooth, Pour in Watts went the distance on to prepare pan and bake in the mound for Hereford. He al- 375 degree oven about 90 minlowed four runs on eight hits, utes or until cake tests done

above described territory shall struck out three and walked Beat well and add: hereafter be included within the six.

Form into rolls small in dia-

Foreign ...

(Continued from page 1) crealgymnasium fur Made in Graz, Austria, which is a seven years instruction in it. She also speaks French fairly

She lists philosophy, literature, her favorite activities. She also participates in skiing, swimming, and gymnastics.
She plans either to go into

teaching or become an interpretor of English and French. the fourth. A walk and an er- Marco is a senior at Liceo ectories have been delivered ror put two on. Tommy Sanders scientifico di Stato which is a and a few of the local numbers state in Ancona, Italy.

as mathematics, chemistry, na-tural sciences and English. He called Information to get the participates in tennis, skating, and swimming. He plans to continue his education after he completes high school and either major in chemistry or become doctor.

six hours a week and that he can also speak French very days when we need to the courthouse for a few well. Marco is 5 teet 6 inches

tall, weighs 165 pounds and has brown hair. He is of the Jewish Christa is 5 feet 6 inches tall. weighs 123 pounds and has dark

blond hair. She is a Roman Ca-Hereford High School has

nsored a foreign exchange

Chocolate Chip Cookies Although Mrs. John D. Ai- Cream until light and fluffy:

Stir in:

chocolate chips 1 31/2-oz. can coconut Drop by small spoonfuls on Is Honored baking sheet and bake about

10 minutes in 375 degree oven. Chocolate Meringues Beat until foamy 6 egg whites

Around ...

(Continued from page 1)

Then, on Wednesday afternoon, Brand sales girl Lynda Hewitt was badly intimidated by a large locust that invaded her car and made 'horrible noises'. Lynda abandoned her car in the parking lot and now is begging other staffers to provide her with transportation. However, unlike Jim Arney, who mistook a rattlesnake for a locust, she got a good look at the noise maker and made positive identification.

Reporter Gardner Collins says not to leave him out, but I haven't much sympathy since he got felled for a couple of days with one of those 'summer bugs' that makes you feel horrible. The differvisible and so lacks the inti-

Society editor Dale Stevens also had troubles, but she can't blame them on insects. At noon Wednesday, she made coffee to bring back to the office. She also filled her Thermos with hot water to prepare it for the cofthat she was busily pouring out tion affair. ly put into the Thermos Oh well, summer is always good for a couple of laughs.

The public is invited to the dedication of the Seventh Day Adventist Church here at 3 p. m. Saturday. The church is located on Harrison Highway.

On Saturday, July 27, the senior high Methodist Youth will have a 'Hobo Day'. They will be available through the church all day for mowing lawns, washing cars, cleaning house, baby -sitting or whatever else might need doing. Call EM4-0770 for your 'hobo'. Proceeds will be used to sponsor a 'planned retreat' and other projects during the year.

Benevolent, Protective Order of Does will have a rummage sale Saturday, July 27, at First and Main, The sale starts at 9 a. m. and lasts until all the articles are sold.

It was a consolation Wednes day to find that the Brand isn't the only one having trouble Some of the new telephone dirscientific school operated by the have been changed. One of the Brand staff called an office, He lists his favorite subjects only to find that the number correct number, she explained that she hated to bother them, but that our directories hadn't arrived. Whereupon the operator laughed delightedly and confessed, 'We haven't gotten our new directories here either! someone there.

> Tom Greenhoe, new sports information director for West Texas, was in town briefly Monday. He said that WT football tickets were on sale now at Dub's Man's Shop. Ticket applications also are available at both banks. He also said that something new is going into effect now. Anyone who buys reserved seats

1/4 t. cream of tartar 1/4 t. salt Beat until mixture forms stiff peaks. Add gradually: 1½ cups sugar Beat well after each addition.

Then fold in: 1/2 cup sugar 3 oz. grated unsweeted choe olate

1 t. vanilla Line cookie sheet with brown paper and drop mixture by teaspoons on paper. Bake in 250 degree oven about 45 minutes or until delicately firm.

Recent Bride

A bridal shower honored Mrs. John Henry Gandy on Wed. July 17, in the Community Room of the First National Bank. She is the former Miss Dana Joy Prideaux of Dent-

Receiving guests with the recent bride were Mrs. Louie Olson and Mrs. J. G. Gandy, mother of the groom. About 30 guests were registered in the bride's book by Mrs. John Ham-

An arrangement of white carnations and stock with aqua streamers and a miniature bride streamers and miniature bride and groom centered the table, which was laid with white cutwork linen cloth and crystal appointments. Mrs. Grady Parsons

The hostesses, whose gift was a bedspread, were Mes-Olson, Elwood Skypala, Grady Parsons, John Hammett, Geo-

this year will have an option on those same seats each year through 1968

Hereford's American Legion baseball team was a last - minfee. Somewhere along the line, ute entry in the tournament at she poured out the water and Levelland this week. Monday filled the jug again. Then, at night, Hereford lost 4 - 2 to the last moment before leaving, Lubbock Auto, one of the area she grabbed the container and powerhouses. Hereford was to started to empty out the 'wat-er'. Imagine her surprise to see nesday in the double - elimina-

> Cub Scouts of Pack 5l, and their fathers, will meet at the Community Center at 8 a. m. Sunday, July 28, and go to Camp Don Harrington. Swimming will take up most of the morning. Mothers and other members of the Cubs' families will arrive at noon with a basket lunch. The outing will end about 4 p. m.

The Pony League district tourney here is attracting large crowds. There are still at least four more games scheduled, at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, so you can still enjoy some of the fine

I wouldn't be at all surprised. To discover next that flies Are taking the humans' part, After all, they have a good

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to Alaska, driving in a converted van.)

BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE EDMONTON, CANADA - -

And were we ever surprised to find such a thriving city. The man at the post office, (which we located with much effort and still turned up with no mail) told us that the town is now 300,000 - and still growing. We drove in last night from Helena, Mont., and have been most pleasantly surprised at every turn.

Helena we will remember for a long time, chiefly because it was the place we got a bath, put on our Sunday clothes and saw T-V for the first time since leaving home. The AAA routing which Sam Bell fixed up for us has been exceptionally good but when it listed only one eating place, which happened to be our own motel, we knew it had to be wrong. Unfortunately it was- club signs, but most everywhere n't! We even got the phone book



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(Editor's Note: This is the down, then drove around and berta, including the people, is checked out the places. Some wonderful. Only one thing, I written by Brand publisher of the better ones were 'How- wish they would learn to speak Jimmie Gillentine about the ard's Pizza House', Gerty's English We have difficulty beexperiences he and his son, Drive In, and the 'Yat Son ing understood, although we Buz, are having during a trip Noodle Parlor. We finally seem to understand them OK. wound up eating all of our Buz says he thinks they like to meals at the motel except one hear our Texas drawl - and

> Helena is the capitol of Montana, around 20,000 popu-lation, and is very much what you would expect from watchintrigued with the main street, which is called 'Last Chance Gulch'; this makes for long street markers, but capsules the interesting tale of four into the gulch in 1894 . . and decided to make one final stab. They did find gold and since that time, more than \$20 million in gold, along with vast quantities of silver and lead, have been mined in the area. Oil is also drilled

in the vicinity. Away back down the line we ceased to notice many civic you turn you run into Elks clubs. The JC's also seem quite active on every Turn.

We are lunch in Browning, something like 1,500, around 1,490 of which is composed of ulcers. The last holdout they we left, while the same thing have been giving a big spread gang' after they struck oil on only 80 cents - and when you es allocated \$21,000 for the stugarding the cattle market, too, The service is unusually good, mentator says this would buy a national politics.

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345 EAST FIRST HEREFORD, TEXAS dian border people, especial-ly after I convinced them that I didn't have a box or two of cigars stuck away some-

The Canadian plains on up Calgary reminded me more of our own country than anything we had seen since leav-- - and we were sorry about just make us repeat things on purpose.

Old Henry '7-percent' Sears would go nuts up here, though. We cashed a \$50 travelers you would expect from watching Western movies. We were gave us \$52.50 back. The five percent comes from monetary exchange, and we had 30 cents of the bonus \$2.50 left after the giants found in our neck paying for our supper. Not bad, of the woods and, for the most but wouldn't it burn Sears or part, are wooden structures lodis couraged southern Russell Carver to a crisp if cated, always, on rail sidings. they had to pay out interest every time they cashed a check? Frankly, it irks the Canadians a bit, too; they are deeply patriotic - and it hurts their pride to have someone else's money with more value.

L figured Calgary to be fairly good size, but was not prepared for the 250,000 inhabitants which the city boasts. It serves a tremendous wheat producing territory, along with industry and considerable oil and refineries. Edmonton is the big oil center, however, and both towns are as modern as Montana, a little village of you will find anywhere in the

Gasoline runs around 37 cents Blackfeet Indians. They strike a gallon, but five Canadian galme as being the most complete- lons are equal to six Texas gally integrated Indians I have ev- lons, so it comes down to a fairer seen, and all of them appear by reasonable figure. Other billy and sad folk songs. They quite intelligent. Next to our prices are consistently lower table was a group of eight or than those to be found in Wyo-10 men who apparently compos- ming and Montana, probably eved the Tribal Council. They en lower than Hereford. We were laughing about the fact paid \$1.15 for an order of ham of a play back home or not, everyone on the council now has and eggs in Helena the morning but all of the Canadian stations said, joined the 'sweetmilk in Edmonton this morning cost to the fact that the United Stathis ranch a few months back. deduct the five percent ex- dy of 'mating calls' of the toad They were well informed re- change, it really is a bargain. in South America. One comand had some definite ideas on and everywhere people go out real nice home - and he figures of their way to be courteous maybe South America has all of

> banks. We haven't yet figured out how they support so many, but a little town of 1,000 or 1,200 will always have two or more banks.

Somehow, Calgary and Edmonion seem to have by-passed the highways are built up, of course, bút we only saw one honest-to-goodness shopping shopping center craze. center in each town - and both cities have innumerable signs pointing the way to 'Civic Center', which is the downtown business section. Most of the automobiles are popular Detroit

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We crossed into Canada at Port of Piegan, around 150 mile south of Calgary. I was and an occasional English moda little worried because we didn't have the car owner-ship papers, which our books of Ford, but the later models you never saw anyone so nice and cooperative as the Canaand various models, it got too

> are innumerable can grounds along the highways (except when you need one real had). These facilities are free to the camper, including tables, water, fireplaces, plenty of wood and a cooking center, complete with stove. They are kept in good shape .. always by eld work and take pride in the camps. I don't know who pays on social security and tell further benefit to humanity. Up to this point, the scenery pretty well consists of waving wheat fields, which are still a good month away from harvest. The elevators are nothing lile

mentator most everyone we meet. Many Canadians have made the trip, and loved evgrounds and service stati to go. One fellow from California almost cried because his wife was making him go to Minnesota instead. For two cents, I think he would have turned around and gone with

Another thing I like about Canada is the fact that we seem to have escaped that old boy and his kangaroo on the radio. They play a lot of records up here, but appear to prefer 'hilldo have good weather reports

I don't know if it got much the toads it needs, anyway. Interesting, too, is the fact
The news is handled with conthat practically every service siderable more comment and

> Route 2 for Dawson Creek and the Alcan Highway and needless to say, we are both a little bit excited over the prospect.

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will convene at the City Hall at 8:00 p m. on the 30th day of July, 1963, to consider rezoning the following property.

The South 60' of the North 196' of the West 152' of the East 163' of Block 3, Weish Addition, Hereford, Texas The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from "D" Restricted Zone to "D' Business Zone. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

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Hereford, Littlefield Win First Pony Tourney Games

the District Pony League runs on three hits, walked none and struck out nine.

Paul Canup was the loser of the last of the fifth, Herefield binsted Ohidress of Childress. He allowed eight the Irrigation League All-runs on seven hits, walked four the last of the fifth, Hereford got its last run. Watts walked to the last of the fifth, Hereford got its last run. Watts walked to the last of the fifth, Hereford got its last run. Watts walked to the last of the la in the District Pony League

lowater Tuesday afternoon to bis and a single in three times round out the first part of the up to lead Childress hitters.

Littlefield came through in the late innings for its vic-tory. The Littlefield pitcher, Lindy Stansell, put Childress down in order for the first Littlefield got a single in the first and another in the second. But its first score came in the last of the third on an error and a single by Mike Bellar.

he top of the fourth, with one run on two errors and singles by Ronald Sims and Elton Sh-

trong in the last of the fourth for three runs. Bobby Boulding opened with a homer over left field. Two walks, a fielder's choice, a hit batter, a wild pitch, a passed ball and a double by Fred Koontz put Littlefield in front to stay.

Littlefield added two more runs in the fifth on a single, two walks and an error.

Stars (players from Olton, and struck out five.
Earth and Sudan) by 7-6.
Borger faced Anton - Shal- in the game. Shires got a dou-

five - day double elimination Bellar was tops for Littlefield with three singles in four times

Olion loaded the bases in the state of the batter to do they give me a feeling ford, but couldn't score, Run- preserve the victory. ners got on by a hit batter, a sacrifice that failed to get either runner, and a walk. But Hegeford worked its way out of the jam without allowing a run.

Then Hereford struck for three scores. Roger Beasley opened with a single and took second on an error. Then he went to third on another error with two out. Bill Watts singled and Jim Allison doubled, But Littlefield came back with Robert Wagner safe on an

> more runs. With two out, Beasley singled. Mike Horton walked and Gene Duvall doubled. Watts singled and the runners raced around on COMMITTEE

team scored three unearned runs in the third on two ests with a buffet dinner at the walks, three errors, a fielder's parsonage on Sunday after. Jane Mills. While this article ary classrooms the good pupil choice and a wild pitch.

Gallaway and a double by Doug Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Block, Mr. Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. John ance is quoted as having found in actual practice that "society of the second of t

sitch, went to third on a ground sall and came in on a passed

Olion scared Hereford in the top of the seventh as it tried Try Ugh! It makes housework a rally. With one out, Mickey Dent walked, went to second on a sacrifice and came in on Olton loaded the bases in the Mark Holt's single. But Duv-

Albiar got credit for the victory as he went three and ne third innings. He allowed five runs on four hits, walked four and struck out six. haps, or WOE. Or dash on those Gene Duvalt worked three nights when I ask my daughter and two third innings in to help me - PIQUE, SULK, relief. He gave up one run or possibly even CHURL. struck out nine.

Logan Armstrong was the loser. He allowed seven runs, and WOW do nothing to lift six hits, walked two and struck her heavy heart on washday, out 12.

in the second and Hereford two hits to pace the Herewent back to work for three ford Stars. Olton had seven her feel inadquate, she cries, errors and Hereford six dur. as she pleads for UGH! (a toing the loosely - played game, lifet bowl cleaner), PAIN (a win-

HONOR BUILDING

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Brink But Olton wasn't to be honored members of the buildcounted out. The South Plains ing committee, their wives and husbands, and special gu-Then they got two more in were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. and Mrs. Paul Stevens, Mr.



an the July Redbook mag-azine there is a short article advice for mothers and houseon page 43 entitled "Why Not wives, it also provides some unbearable," by Margaret Bennett. The second paragraph

states, "To begin with, I don't do my dishes with GLEE, nor No. When I'm standing at the sink I would like the comfort of reaching for a sympathetic detergent like GLUM, per-

Mrs. Bennett goes on to say that while products like VERV she could easily identify with Watts and Beasley each had a low - sudser called FLEM. WHEE or FUN merely make dow cleaner), DRUJ, SNAIL, and MARTYR, Mrs Bennett, I can easily identify myself with

> Another delightful article in the same magazine is "How to Freeze Baseball Caps and Other

whimsical philosophy for try-

In March Redbook, however there was an article of a di ferent sort. For many years educators have recognized the limitations of IQ tests. Repeatedly they warn against relying on a score or even severa: scores on such tests as true estimates of a childs abilities or potentialities. Unfortunately. of course, there are some people who have not heeded these warnings.

For the many who have hoped for new and better tests, those described by John Kord Lagemann in "How We Discourage Creative Children" offer some hope. These tests have been devised by Dr. E. Paul Torrence and his associates at the Bureau of Educational Research for the purpose of measuring creative talent. There is perhaps hope that

But this article does more than explain the need for such tests and how they are used. Helpful Household Hints," by It states that "in most elementis the one who repeats what he is told and makes pictures like the fourth on a walk, singles Phillips, Rober Veigel, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cain, James the ones in the book. "Toward by Ronnie Hill and Harley and Mrs. W. S. Dameron, Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert the end of the article Dr. Torr-

downright savage in its treatsent of creative people, partidarly when they are young.' Dr. Torrance asked several creative students without the Mrs. Elmer L. Kimball, of 521 indred teachers to rate in der of preference a list of paracter traits. Toward the p of the list according to his oll, teachers placed such traas "promptness, courtesy, pularity, receptivity to ideas iticism, and good memory.' ward the bottom of the list ey put as least desirable "adnturous, always asking esions, courageous, unwilling take risks, and visionary. him toward knowledge. Now every teacher in the wer grades has had the ex-

rience of attempting to cope th energetic and mischievous jungsters who have never arned when its time to work nd when its time to play. in upper grades there is usually ie student in each class who iks questions while glancing yly around at his classlates to see if they are reognizing and appreciating his efforts to delay the class long rough so that the bell will ring before the assignment is made. Sometimes his purpose is to deliberately "get the teacher's goat."

But this is the point toward which all this explanation has been aimed - the term teacher should never be used to designate any person who classifies 'the good pupil as one who repeats what he is told and draws pictures like the ones in the 'book" or "courageous, unwilling to accept say - so, always before long these tests can be asking questions" as undesiradministered by trained testing able character traits. These people Dr. Torrance chose to inteview were obviously mostly misfits in a professon where there must be no room for for misfits.

Most true teachers recogn- KIMBALL WITH FLEET ize and encourage their truly Lee Kimball, son of Mr. benefit of special tests. There Star, is engaged in are naturally inexperienced testing counselors and older ing Team 1 - 6. The teachers who need to be remind- Fleet, America's major elea teacher delights in the stud- East. The Marines of the landwho questions, explores, and challenges her to the utmost of her abilities to guide int North Atlantic Treaty Or-

ed occasionally. But usually ment of seapower in the Near ing team visited Palermo Sic. ily, and Rhodes, Greece, in ganization operations.



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Wiggly. The contest was held at the high school auditorium on Thursday, July 18. Music was furnished by the Charlie Bell Combo and during the intermission Miss Amarillo, Marcia Ann Harvey, presented a skit based on Shakespeare's, "To Be or Not to Be".

(Staff Photo)

Carson Co. Erases Hereford Wesley opened with a double and Joe Bush was hit by the pitcher. Keith Cayton was safe Little League From Tourney

Carson County dashed the hopes pitch blooped over the mound fourth, but neither could adof Hereford All Stars for a Dis- for a single by Darrell Wesley. trict 1 Little League title. In Another strike-out kept Carson Dumas Monday night, Carson county at bay during that in-David Vines looped a fly ball into left field, where it was misand moved into the finals against Childress.

Last year, Carson County beat

ford defensive play for other

Sidney Shaw started like a

ned in the second, Russell Phillips walked and stole second.

closed the door on Hereford. Pitching performances were Carson finally scored in the only time Hereford even overshadowed by hitting shows top of the third. With one whifin Dumas as Carson County got fed, David Stephenson walked | Carson County made it 4-0 in

Stephenson scored. Gowen singled up the middle, over left field. With one out in the last of the David Huckert was safe on a

out kept them on base.

For the second year in a row, the second, then saw a let-up two on for Carson County in the

With two Hereford hitters fan- sed. Vines moved to third on a Phillips walked again. But Vin-Hereford 4-2 in the District 1-fi- But another strike-out again es was called out trying to

hits when they needed them and | and took second on a wild pitch. the fifth. Stephenson got on took advantage of ragged Here- Eddie Mayfield singled and the with a bunt single but was erasthrow home was wide. While ed on Mayfield's fielder's players scrambled for the ball, choice. The next batter was hit by the pitcher. That enabled house afire for Hereford by Hereford was still optimistic Gene Paul to drive in three striking out the first three bat- in the third. With one out, Mo- runs with his towering homer

first, Tom McGowen got on by fielder's choice that got McGow- the fifth, Huckert and Shaw County stranded six. error. With two away Shaw sin-gled. But a fielder's choice got the middle and both runners ad-stranded them.

Shaw had two singles and Mo-Gowen one to account for all of

on a fielder's choice to load the

A bad throw, back to the mound allowed in one run. Mayfield's triple to right center drove in two more runs before the side was retired.

Two quick strike - outs came before Phillips walked for the third time. But the next batter wend down swinging to finish

games, but he also gave up se-ven runs on seven hits, walked

Roy Woods almost matched Shaw on strike-outs as he fanned 12. He gave up no runs on three hits, walked five and hit

Hereford was charged with two errors and Carson County with three. Hereford left nine With two out in the bottom of runners on base, while Carson

Carson County put the leing Hereford's hits. Mayfield and on their victory cake in the Wesley each had two hits to e and a hit batter put sixth with three more runs. pace the winners.



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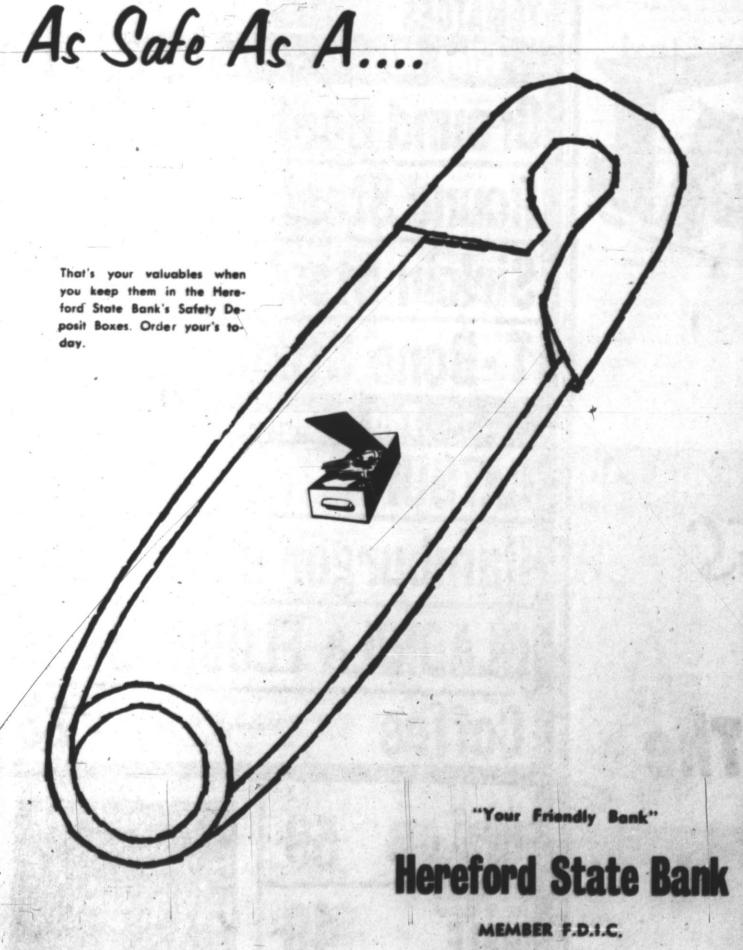
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By Ann Beavers
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Loveless and children, Dieky Harwood and Betty Whitten visited in McAlester, Okla., with the Homer Collins family, the Lawrence Loveless family Luther Loveless. They visited Robbers Cave St-Park and Carlton Lake, the way home they visited the J. G. Loveless family in Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. Earl Croff attended the Grace Penecostal Camp Meeting in Tucumcari, N. M., last week. Kenny Zaring, on his way home to California, stopped in Adrian recently to visit the M. H. Zaring family.
Alton Whitten and Bobby Brown

seft for Camp Riowa, a Boy Scout Camp near Canadian Week. Friday night, July 19, they all went coon hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wag-

July 27.

Mrs. Junior Little and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mosteller, from Orange Grove, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and family, Tuesday, July 15. They were on their way to Sardis, Okla.

Mrs. Bob Gruhlkoy and Mar-tha left Monday, July 14, for Sardis, Okla.. On their way they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bus-ter Mosteller and family in

E. C. Chapman, of Arlington, and a heart attack last week. will be in Glenview Hospital in Fort Worth for at least ten days. Chapman is a former resident of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bisnop and children from Plain-view visited Saturday, July During the Indies view visited Saturday, July 20, with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cavitt and family in Adrian. Rita Speed, Donald Pinnell and Sam Brown were entered in the Swisher County Rodeo at Tulia, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter from Tulsa, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson and Geneva Glass and children

Mrs. Jeff Fields underwent surgery last week in a Borger hospital. She is the sister of

Mrs. Geneva Glass and Mrs.
Dorothy- Jackson of Adrian.

Johnny Gamble, ten - year
old son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Gamble of Adrian, broke
hoth arms Wednesday, July

Mrs. Harvey Brothers.
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pulliam spent the weekend with the Charlie Pulliam family.
Phyliss Peters is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Knowles and family in Amarillo this week.
Joe David Knowles from Amarillo is staving with the Amarillo is staying with the Manuel Loveless family this summer and working in their cafe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson spent last week fishing and camping in the Mountains. The Adrian Lions Club has

recently purchased swings and two picule tables for the A-drian City Park. E. L. Raleigh and Ted Belts from Amarillo visited with the

ner are staying at the Cosz Jackson farm at San Jon, N. M., while the Jacksons are in California on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam, Dean, Vester and Linda, from Enoch visited the Lester Gilliam family last weekend.

A false fire alarm was turned in Saturday night by a passing motorist who saw trash burning behind Joss Cafe and thought the building was on fire. The Adrian Fre Depart-

ment rushed to the scene.

A surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Emma Bales was held in the home of Mrs. Cotton Johnson last week. Refreshments were cake and coffeee. Attending were Nina Spinks and Mrs.

game Tuesday night, July 2 Sue Gilliam slid in to third base and pulled the figaments around her knee. Mrs. Ralph Perry underwent surgery last week in an Amarillo hospital. She is now home and

doing fine.

Adrian seems to be getting quite a face lifting this sum-mer. The Adrian Mercantile Store is getting a new coat of paint and some new pillar posts. The Adrian Wheat Growers are also having the elevator paint-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and son visited in Corpus Christi and the surrounding

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill May and children from St. Petersburg, Fla., visited Mrs. Grace Baker, Mrs. Nellie Davis and Mrs. Mary Weaver last weekday last week with Mr. and



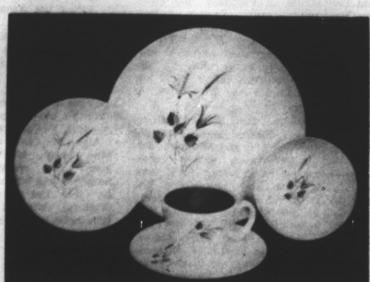
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With sour cream being used to so many dishes I would like to give you this recipe which was sent us by the Extension Poods and Nutrition Specia-

Hot from College Station. How to make Sour Cream tablespoon plain gelatin tablespoons cool water quart coffee cream, homogni

1 quart 18% cream pasteur-

Soften gelatin in cool water

measuring cup; and dissolve by placing cup in pan of hot water, Add gelatin mixture and cultured buttermilk to homo-genized coffee cream.

If home produced cream is used, it must be pasteurized before adding the gelatin and buttermilk. Mix well and keep at room temperature about 72 degrees F. until sour.

If ioo much gelatin is added or cream is kept too warm, while souring, whey will form. Homo-genized cream will give the sour cream a better body than

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By Argen Draper
The office is getting calls on help prevent wheying. If it does form, drain it off. One way to do this is to pour

stion, and also will send you sour cream into a cloth and let latest information on home it drip. Remove from cloth when whey has drained off and stir to make a smooth mixture. A release from Mrs. Gwndolyne Clyatt, Extension Service Consumer Marketing Specialist.

> Planning a cookout? You have a wide variety of meats from which to choose for beef, pork and popultry are still competing for your meat dollars.

this weekend, but as weather warms up, you'll see other beef cuts, such as reasts,

fentured more often," Mrs. Clyatt reminds. When cooking steaks on the grill, the thicker ones - at least an inch thick - are more satisfactory. If the steak is to be cut into portions, and if everyone likes theirs done the same way. sirioin may be the best choice

grill and easy to carve into equal portions, Cook all steak over the coals, when the cha-recoal is two - thirds covered white ash and not still

For medium to well - done steak, keep steak about 8 to 10 inches from the heat. If you like rare or medium rare steak, cook it closer to the coals.

Perhaps you'll try spare-ribs over the charcoal. There are generally two choices available in most markets: Those from generally two choices available in most markets: Those from the rib to those from the loin. The old-fashioned ribs cut from the rib-end loin roast usually cost less per pound than those from the rib section and they have more meat per pound.

Heavy demand has caused fryer prices to advance a bit, but there will be good values in weekend specials. Whole, halves or cut - up birds will



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Richardsons Host Rev. Charles Davenport was be sponsor of the group. Those attending were Roy Johnson, Darny Newton, to Lubbock Monday Rev. Charles Davenport was be sponsor of the group. Those attending were Roy Johnson, Deriy's brother, Frank Smith and family. In Brownwood, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Lemons, Wayne Polan and family. In Brownwood, they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Paul English. Ice Cream Party

The Ted Richardsons gave Beverly Lemons spent Tues-

Jolly, Celinda and Mike, of ford. Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tooley.

home of Mrs. William Wimber- then returned home with her

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and family visited in the home Sunday, July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry- schel Miller. man, Randy and Ken, of Portland, Ore., spent Saturday afternoon, July 13, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore, Jerald and David, of Jackson-ville, Ark., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Miller this week Mrs. Moore

been in Deaf Smith County

an ice cream party Saturday day and Wednesday nights, night, July 13. Those attend- July 16 and 17, in the home of ing were Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Charlotte Babione, of Here party at Dion Millers.

Wallace, of Hereford; Mr. and Wendelynn, Karla Bradly and Mrs. David Thompson and Da- Keith, of Floydada had lunch vida, of Littlefield, and Mr. and spent Sunday after-and Mrs. C. W. Pitman, of noon, July 14, in the home of July 22. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tooley. Mrs. Etwia Axtell, of Dur- Karla continued her visit thrango, Colo., is visiting in the ough Wednesday, July 17. She grandfather, A. W. Tooley, of

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Miller, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Janet, Joanne, and Herschel J. A. Johnson, in Muleshoe Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strain and Wesley took a vacat-Rhonda Hagar, the daughter ion to Tres Ritos, N. M., for of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagar, is recovering from the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jacobs. She is a sister of Her-

ler, this week. Mrs. Moore Elzie Kennedy has recently and Mrs. Miller are sisters.

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risited in the home of her mo-night. ther, Mrs. Vinita Mc Clain. Soni l'hursday, July 18.

ford during the week beginning Mexico. She is the sister of

Mrs. H. H. Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberly Mrs. Vera Crawford of Canyon on Tuesday, July 16. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe took their grandson, Keith Mc-Cabe, home on Saturday, July

20. Keith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCabe of Borger. Alyce Mc Clain, daughter of Mrs. Vinita McClain, spent home of her sister and family, the Pat Lewellyns of Winters, Calif. The Lewellyns brought Alyce home and on the way they visited di-ferent points of interest a-long the route.

The Junior Royal Ambassad-or boys attended the Amarilio and Mrs. Miller are sisters. Baptist Assembly Camp near
Jon David Miller attended a Tulia Thurs. of last week. The

Sonja and Marlyss Olsen, of Paul Galley and Wayne Bet-gen spent Wednesday after-noon, July 17, at a swimming Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller Monday through Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, party at Dion Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson,
Mrs. Orval Galley is teaching the Beginners during Vacation Bible School at the Assembly of God Church in Hereford during the week heginning Maying Charles in the printing of the summer with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson,
Shannon and Victoria, of Eastland, visited in the home of Mrs. Manuel Beavers. He is Mrs. Beavels' brother.

Wednesday, July 17, on their way home from a trip to New Maying Charles in the printing of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson,
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore of Vega is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Beavers. He is Mrs. Beavels' brother.

ON BUSINESS Mrs. Miller.

and Ted returned to Dawn

hter, Xan Newton, home with them.

Darlene Moore, of Amarillo, insited in the home of her mo
ther Man Newton, home of her mother Man Newton, home with and Mrs. Lester English and Mrs. Lester English and Mrs. Lester English and Mrs. Lester English and Mrs. Lewis Newto the R. A. boys Tuesday of the

H. S. Fuller Sr. has

Bruce Bardy of Friona, spent Saturday night, July 13, with the Beavers in Bawn.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Carl-son, Quincy, Cal., are in Here-ford this week attending bus-iness.

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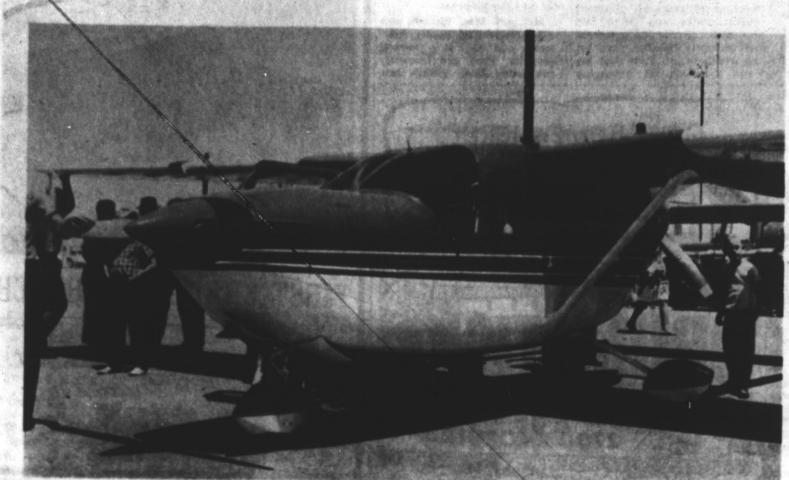
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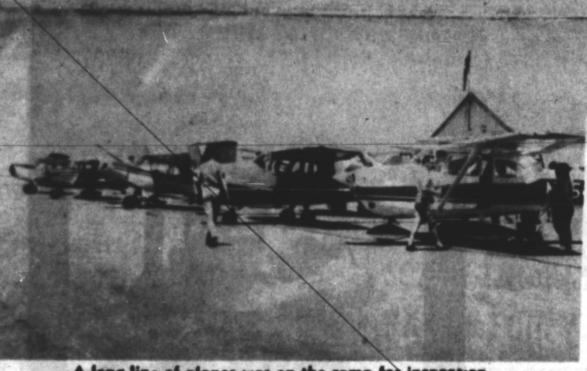


A durable Stearman sprayer next to the ground — sightseers above.

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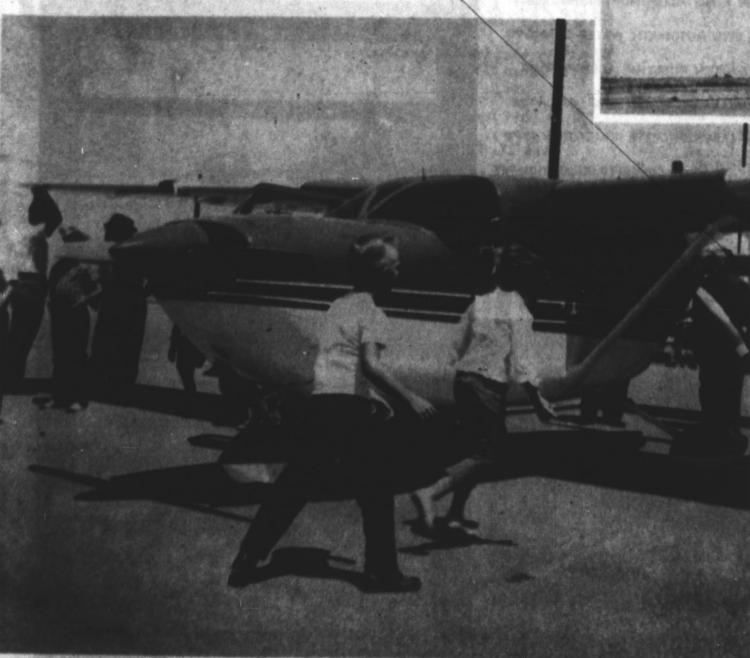
An Open House at Hereford Municipal Airport Sunday, sponsored as a part of the Hereford Harvest Festival, drew a large crowd during the afternoon beneath fair, hot skies. A large number of local and visiting planes were on display, along with a crowd-pleasing two-engine plane that had propellors mounted fore and aft. Local spray pilots put on demonstrations of their flying skill and model

plane enthusiasts cranked up their tiny creations for ear-battering turns on control lines and radio-control. But the penny-a-pound airplane rides, sponsored by the Hereford Civil Aii Patrol unit, was one of the most successful parts. It furnished rides for about 240 persons. The Open House was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce aviation committee and airport operator Whiteface Aviation.

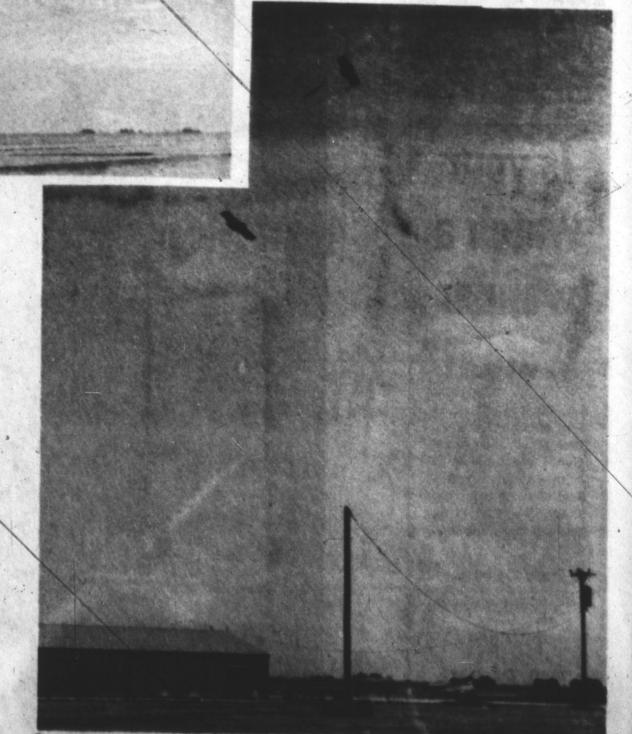


A long line of planes was on the ramp for inspection.

Snow Aviation displayed its powerful agricultural sprayer.



Children particularly enjoyed the opportunity to look closely.



Rapid action was the watch-word of model air plane 'combat' flights.



MRS. E.D. HOPSON teacher, writer, Sunday school teacher, and water sports student, collector of family antiques, wife, enthusiast . . . is one of Hereford's many mother of three daughters, club member, women of interest.

Victory Class

Has Meeting

opening prayer.

7:30 p. m.

Luther Baxter,

With Mrs. West

ing in the home of Mrs. Preston West. Mrs. Louis Hagar led the

Each member named her hob-

by in answer to roll call. Dur-

ing the short business meeting. under the direction of Mrs. Billy Wall, the class members decided to have a family picnic in Dameron Park on August 23 at

Following the devotional, which was given by Mrs. Clois Kemp, the members formed a friendship circle for group singing. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Johnie Townsend. The hostess, Mrs. West, served refreshments to Mesdames

Clois Kemp

Bill Wall, and Johnnie Town-

The Victory Sunday School Class of the Avenue Baptist inside for the bar. Church met last Thursday morn-

There was another delay while in 1940. the bartender sneaked down the a competitor.

Someone had forgotten to bring along the bottle openers,

(Staff Photo) FARM COSTS UP

J. Vollmar, Ohio State University xtension economist, reports that LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The arm production costs today are crowd waited impatiently while nearly four times as high as they workmen put the finishing touches were in 1940. He said studies on Kunz's swanky new restaurant, show about 70 per cent of a Finally, the blue ribbon was farmer's gross income went to cut and the thirsty throng headed pay for production costs in 1961. compared with about 50 per cent

In 1940, U. S. farmers spent street to borrow a vital tool from \$1,75 on machinery and buildings for every dollar spent for hired help. By 1960 the ratio had risen for her fiction writing. help. By 1960 the ratio had risen to 2,77 to 1, Vollmar said,

AMONG WOMEN OF INTEREST

Mrs. Hopson Divides Her Interest In Many Ways

came the combined managing

By Dale Stevens
Brand Society Editor
Mrs. E. D. Hopson of 612
Bowle has a habit of setting goals for herself and working toward their accomplishment. The realization of one of her major goals, her graduation from college, was one year before her marriage also began to substitute in the Hereford schools and realized that she wished to make teaching her career. She is a sixth grade teacher at Shirley Elementary.

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Other major objectives in-clude writing adult fiction. working toward her master's

Mrs. Hopson, who was born and reared in Hereford, began her literary career while still in high school as Hereford correspondent for the Amarillo Globe - Times. For 16 years she and Mrs. Bessie Patterso alternated in this capacity. She COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gien also was on the Brand staff for some time. She has written for many years for farm journals.

In the field of fiction writing. Mrs. Hospon has been encour aged for several years to continue her efforts by one of the fiction editors of "Ladies' Home Journal." During the recent writing workshop at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, she was awarded third

After her graduation

One of Mrs. Hopson's more in-deal of their time on their houseboat on Lake Conchas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopson also enjoy collecting family helr-isoms and do it yourself projects. They are currently converting their garage into

COURTHOUSE MOONSHINE MURPHYSBORO, III, (AP) -Jackson County suthorities has some fast explaining to do wher a cache of well-aged bootle whiskey was found in the base-ment of the county courthouse,

The liquor, discovered during a house cleaning, apparently had been seized during a prohibitionera raid.



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MISS MARGARET ANN RO-UNDTREE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, R. . Roundtree, 205 Witherspoon is now a hostes with Contiental Airlines in Dalas. A 1958 graduate of Hereford High School, she attended West Texas State University for two years and worked for a time in Amarillo before attending the airlines training school in Los Angles, Cal. (Robert Lee Studio-Los Angel-

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Vehicle Registrations

Archie Lee Jackson, 1955 Busick; Mrs. Mary Hughes, 1955
Chevrolet; Bill Steele, 1958
Ford; Plains Fertilizer Co., 18
61 Ford truck, 7-16.

C. R. Damron, 1963 Chevrolet pickup; Pedro/Christine Rice, 1957 GMC pickup; R. G. Lynch
Jr., 1951 Studebaker pickup; Relith Jorde, 1929 Ford; Felipe Gonzales, 1959 Vauxhall; Pearl Hoover Pruit, 1963 Chrysler; Darrel L Dirks, 1962 Rambler station wagon; Wilhelmina Wimberley, 1963 Dodge pickup; City of Hereford, 1961 Ford, 7-17.

The Polin 1957 Chevrolet 1955 Busics of Lot 13, Block 4, Engler Addition.

Warranty Deeds
T. J. Parsons, et ux, to Max Lee Stipe, etu ux: All of Lot 3, the South 15 feet of Lot 2 of R. G. Blue Subdivision of a part of Blocks 1 and 2, Evants Addition.

McCaslin Trust, et al, to Don F. Newman, et ux: The North 65 feet of Lot 17 and the South 10 feet of Lot 18, Block 6, Sunset Terrace Addition.

B. W. Lewis, et ux, to J. L. Marcum: The North 81 feet of the South 672.17 feet of the West 129.8 feet of the East 201.-46 feet of Section 62, Block K-

station wagon; Leo Forrest, 19-3. 59 Ford pickup; J. R. Watson, 59 Ford pickup; J. R. Watson, 1963 Ford pickup; Deaf Smith County Electric Coop., 1963 Ford pickup; Austin C. Rose, 1963 Ford pickup; Ramon Martinez, 1963 Ford; David G. McCarley, 1962 Rambler station wagon; Guadalupe Hernandez Jr., 1963 Chevrolet truck; R. D. Hicks, 1963 Buick; Billy Dean Brooks, 1954 Buick; P. L. Burrell, 1951 Travelite house trailer; Noel Berry, 1963 Oldsmobile; Audon Herrera, 1953 Pontiac; Hermania/Jesus Nicto Jr., 1959 Oldsmobile; Ira Clower, 1956 Ford, 7-18, Doyle King, 1958 Ford pickup;

Doyle King, 1958 Ford pickup: Albert Steward, 1960 Ford station wagon; Mateo Cruz, 1957
Chevrolet pickup; E. H. Prieto, 1962 Chevrolet; Jimmy Locomb, 1951 Chevrolet; Jack WiMr. and Mrs. iliams, 1957 Chevrolet truck; Farmers Union Insurance Ag-ency, 1960 Rambler station wag-on; Herbert M. Goettsch, 1959 Chevrolet truck, 1954 Chevrolet truck; Mike Rangel, 1961 Chevrolet, 7-19.

Deeds of Trust Max Lee Stipe, et ux, to J.
S. Gleason, Administrator of
Veterans Affairs: All of Lot 3 R. G. Blue Subdivision of a Fort Worth. part of Blocks 1 and 2, Evants Addition.

Charlie A. Seeds, et ux, to Pr. FROM FORT WORTH udential Life Insurance Comany of America: All of Lots 5 and 6. Block 1, Irwin's Subdiision of the West 1/2 of Block 1/2 on a business trip. She and her husband are now in business Evants Addition.

Don F. Newman, et ux, to Amarillo Savings Assocition: The North 65 feet of Lot 17 and the South 10 feet of Lot 18, Biock 6, Sunset Terrace Addit-

Verna Margaret Lyons, a wi-First tract being all of Section 1. Block K-II, TT Ry Co.; Tract

Section 2 in Block D and all of Section 1, Block D.

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of Lot 14 and the North 7 feet
of Lot 13, Block 4, Engler Addi-

C. D. Hardesty to D & R Builders: The South 57 feet of Lot 14 and the North 7 feet of Lot 13 in Block 4, Engler Addition.

Marriage Licenses Johnny Francis Hodges and Wanda June Stine, July 16. Guadelupe Estraca Salinas and Consuelo Perez, July 19.

DINNER WITH ROBINSONS On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson entertained at dinner the Gilbert Davises of Shreveport, La., the Bill Rob-insons of Rosenburg, and the

HONOR COMMITTEE

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brink honrored the members of the building committee, their wives and husbands, and special guests with a buffet dinner at noon, July 21. Those present at the parsonage on Sunday after-were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Block, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cain, James Looney Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis, and and the South 15 feet of Lot 2 of Dr. and Mrs. John Knowles of

owner of Whitehouse Fruit Mar-

ket, is in Hereford this week in Fort Worth.

STOP IN HEREFORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strange and Sharon visited briefly. in Hereford last week with the Paul Stevens. They had been dow, to First State Bank, Vega: to Montana and were on their way home to Houston. While 2 being the West 14 of Section dail Williams and the Gilbert 91. Block K-6. GB & CNG Ry. Davises, all former members of Parkside Christian Church act being all of the South 1/4 in Galena Park.

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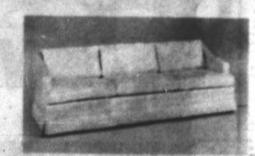


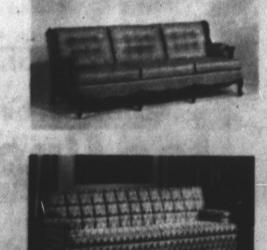
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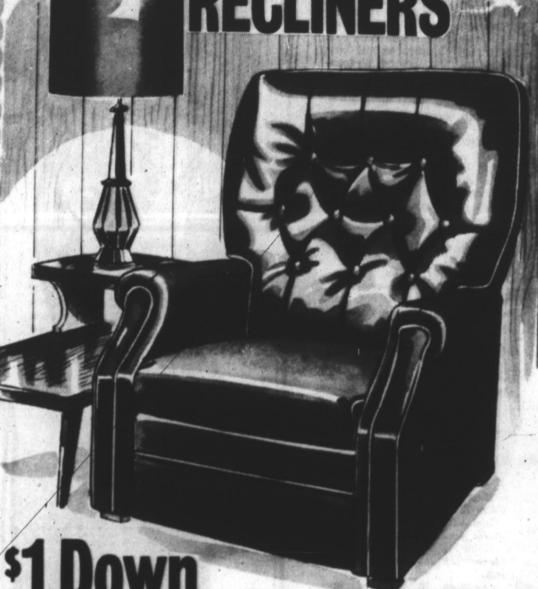
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Rev. B. L. Davis, Paster Fifth and Main Stroots Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, 6:55 p.m. Wednesday: Sunday School teachers and officers meeting. 7 p. m.; Mid - Week Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. Junior GA's, Intermediate GA's, Young Women's Auxiliary Crusader RA's and Pioneer RA's meet at 7 p. m. WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; WMS luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; WMU circle meetings, fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. or 3 p.m. WMU night circle meeting, second Thursday, 4 p.

Nursery is provided for all church - wide activities. Sunday morning worship services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a. m. Sunday over KPAN.

Grace Gospel Church

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Thirteenth and Avenue K Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a. m. Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p. m. and preaching service at 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting held at 8 p. m.

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Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicalon.

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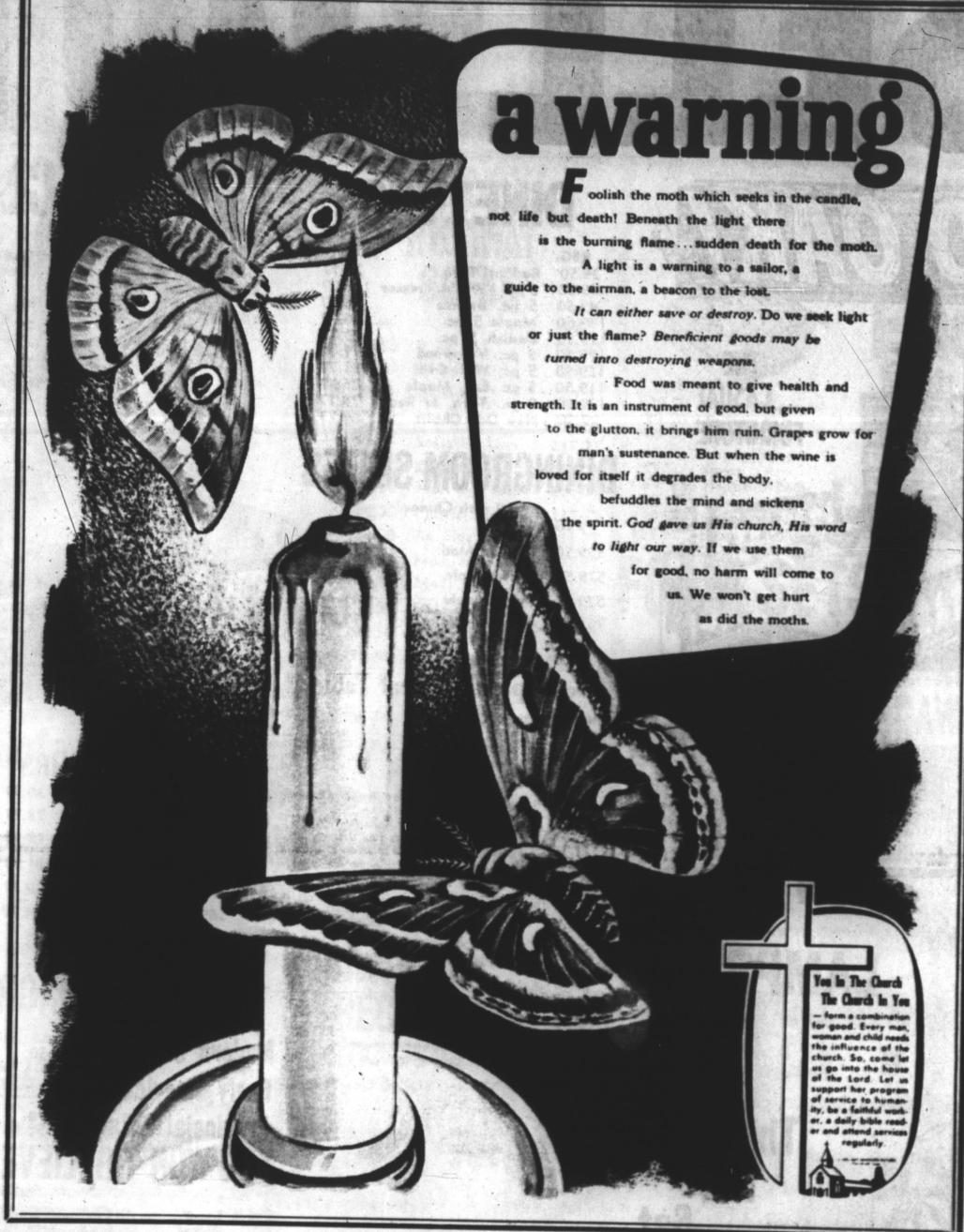
First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Faster Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. followed by worship service at 11 a. m. Morning Devotional at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday: Public Bible Lecture, Study, 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday: Congregation Bible
Study, 8 p. m.
Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30
p.m.; Theocratic Ministry.

> **Avenue Baptist** Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45
a.m.; Worship Service at 11
a. m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.;
Evening Worship Service, 8 p.
m. Wednesday Evening Prayer
Service, 7:30 p. Service, 7:30 p. m.

> Temple Baptist Church

Rev. Bill Ware, Paster
Forrest Ave, and Ave, E
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.
m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.
m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Beginner Sunbeams, 9:30 a m.; Primary
Sunbeams, Junior Girls Auxiliary, and Intermediate Girls
Auxiliary, 4 p. m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting,
7:30 a. m.; Choir Rebearsal,
8:15 p. m.

The Church Of God In Christ

Bev. Calvin Hodge, Paster 115 West Norton Sunday School \$:65 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Even-ing Worship 8 p.m. Monday, Bible Band meets 7

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

St. Thomas Episcopal Vicarage, 113 Elm S

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.; First and Third Sunday, Holy Commun-ion; Youth fellowship, 7 p. m. Wednesday: Holy Communion,

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Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

> Church Of God H and 19th Street

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

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deavor, 7:30 p. m.
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Thursday, August 1. Choir Re-hearsal, 7:45 p.m.; 9 a.m., Children's Division Workers

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ond Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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Christ Sunday, July 28: Sunday, hoot, 9:45 a. m.; Mornis L. E. Fooks, Pastor Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7 p. m.; Junior High M. Y. F., 6 p. m. in the Hen-datak House; Senior High M. Y. F., 6 p. m. in Ward Hall. 6 p. m.

Tuesday, July 30: Woman's Society of Christian Service Prayer Group, 9:30 a. m.; Homeday: Mid-Week Classes for a Bible Study, 10 a. m. Wednes-day; Mid-Week Classes for all.

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Los Servicios de nuestra nueva Iglecia. Seran de la Sigu ente manera los Domingos y los dias de la semana, Escual Do-Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin minical, a las 10 a. m.; Servicio de Adoracion, a las 11 a. m.; Domingo en la noche Predicacion 7 p. m.; Los fueves p. m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p. m. Functional Departments first servicion de oracion 7 p. m.

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Orden De Cultos Domingo For La Manana, 10 a.m.; Escuela Dominical, 11 a. m.; Culto De Adoracion. Oracin Y Estudio Biblico.

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Rev. Burl M. Dellord, Pastor
EM 4-1978
Sunday School is held at 10
a. m.; Worship Service at 11
a. m.; Evening Service at 7:30 God's depositories of Truth. Lesson Outline: 1. God's Love and Care for Is

Prayer meeting Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p. m. 3. God's Efforts to Arouse His

Westway Baptist Church

Rev. Kenneth Lowry, Paster Sunday School is held at 10 a. m. with Church Services fol-lowing at 11 a.m. Training Union is held at 7:00 p.m. and Evening Services on Sunday

begin at 8:00 p. m.

The Wednesday night Prayer
Meeting in the Church is held
at 7:30 p. m.

St. Anthony's Harrison Highway at 25 Mile

Ave. Father Angelus, Paster Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m., 8 a. m., and 10 a. m. Sunday evening mass at 8 p. m., Daily mass at 6:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. during school year. Tuesday evening mass at 8

m., 11 a. m. during school year, and 8 p. m. First Saturday Masses at 6 Holy Day Obligation Masses at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., and

First Friday Masses at 6 a.

d p.m. Confessions are Tuesday at 12 noon - 1 p. m. during school year and 8 p. m.; Thursday, 12 - 1 p. m. during school and 8 - 9 p. m. before First Friday; Saturday, 4-5 p. m.; 8 - 9 p. m.; Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Baptisms at 4 p. m. Sunday. Any other time by calling Rec-

> Seventh Day Adventist

West Park Addition Elder James Mead, Paste Amos, the Layman Prophet, Domingo Por, La Noche 7 is the subject for daily lesson p.m.; Union De Prearacion, 8 p.m.; Culto Evangelistico, Miercoles Por La Noche, Culto De Memory Text: Amos 9:9 Memory Text: Amos 9:9 Study Helps: 'Book of Amos,

Amos 8:5 23. Lesson Aim: To awaken us to our responsibility, for we are

rael. Amos 2:9-10; 3:1-2. Social and Moral Condition of Israel. Amos 2:6-7.

DINNER WITH ROBINSONS On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson entertained at a dinner for the Gilbert Davises of Shreveport, La., the Bill Robinsons of Rosenburg: and the Eugene Brinks.

FORM FORT WORTH Mrs. Marion Causey,, former wner of the Whitehouse Market, is in Hereford this week on a business trip. She and her husband are now in business in Fort Worth.



ON THE HONOR STUDENT list at McMurray College for and Mrs. W. E. Uselton ord. Jim is a senior and Bob a sophmore at the ichool. (McMurray Photos)

'Prophets and Kings,' Pages People. Arnos 4: 6-12. 4. Israel's Ritual Righteousness.

5. Cause and Effect. Amos 3:9;

Worship Service 11 a. m. Satur-Union Conference of the Seventh-

day. Elder G. H. Rustad, day Adventist office located at President of the Texico Confer-Richardson, will be the speaker. ence of the Seventh-Day Adventist office located in Amarillo will

at noon Saturday at De 12.

Services: Song Service 9:15

a. m. Saturday: Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday and School 9:30 a. m. Saturday and President of the Southwestern a. m.; Worship Service, II a.

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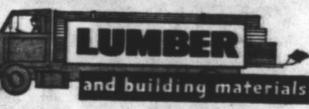
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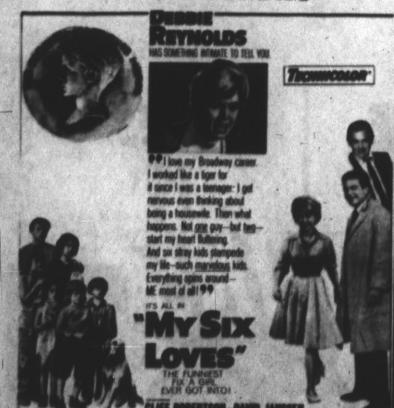






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BY H. A. TUCK

Courage in battle is an unpredictable quality. Continual courage in battle is even rarer. That is what makes the story of Charles Hazlitt Upham so un-

Mark of the Lion by Kenneth Sandford is the biography of Upham, the only solider in the history of Britain to win the Victoria Cross twice. That would the equivalent of an American soldier receiving the Congress-

ional Medal of Honor twice. Upham was the son of a New Zealand lawyer. He decided that he didn't want to follow his footsteps and instead attended an agricultural college and be-

came a land appraiser. Even then, he was unpredictable and inclined to follow his own inclinations rather than the

unit overseas, but was promoted ing the escape route. to Sergeant before leaving.

During training in the North African desert, he became even more unconventional and envisioned a fluid, quick - striking force rather than the trench-

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was posted to officers' school in for having lost his pistol and England. There he was graduated at the bottom of the class, although he vows that it was because the list was published in alphabetical order (it was-

He returned to his old New Zealand. It was typical that unit, taking over a platoon he had to do it three times to and working them into ex- get all the profanity out and haustion on field problems, yet that he did not mention himincapable of drill- self one time, but rather took them. Once, when the opportunity to ask that the was a bout to let march straight into more food and tobacco from them. Once, a wall, his mind couldn't come up with the proper command to stop or turn them. Finally, in desperation, he sent back as an inspiration to shouted, "Whon!" whereupon the homefolks. He wanted to

His division was sent to Greece for the ill - fated delaying against the Germans. Troops finally were evacuated at the last moment and landed on Crete.

It was here that Upham first became a hero. He was wounded twice, yet refused aid and continued to fight. With a useless arm, he shot two Germans with a bolt - action rifle, the second one hitting the rifle's muzzle as he fell. He constant-When New Zealand and other ly exposed himself in order to Commander. He led this group Commonwealths joined England find enemy gun locations, car-in preparing for World ried wounded out under fire, Rommel and could easily have War II, Upham volunteered. In made a dangerous reconnaisanhis rather picturesque and ce over open territory that was unconventional language, he ar- controlled by the enemy and, gued with instructors, yet show- during evacuation after support ed great tactical intuition. He failed to come, led his platoon turned down a chance to attend up a vertical cliff to wipe out officer's school to go with his a German force that was block-

> All this took place while Upham had shrapnel in his shoulder, a bullet in his foot and was uncommonly weak from days of illness.

fighting the British. When the group returned to warfare of World War I. De- North Africa, Upham was nowhen tank support failed to arspite his frequent clashes with minated for the Victoria Cross. rive to hold a taken objective: superiors and utter inability to When it was announced, Upham The Germans came in with a conduct formalized drills, he was in a state of frustration fierce counterattack and made

a huge capture. Upham, wounded seriously in the arm, was among those taken. He escaped in Italy, and was captured. Placed in a POW camp, he made numerous escape attempts, although he should have been shot for any one of them. Finally, he was transferred to Colditz, a tribute to his determination to tornment his captors, and, if hu-

As reporters swarmed out in

terview for broadcast back to

In fact it took all of Upham's

Also typically—when a high general showed up to p. s-sent the medal, Upham was

nearly sick with nervousness.
But he got the modal, walked off 20 paces, then remembered he was supposed to salute. So he turned, saluted and

turned again. Officers were

appalled at that moment to see that under his puttees he

was displaying a pair of yel-

Upham was promoted to Cap-

qualified for a dozen or so

medals. He was always going

where he wouldn't send his men,

yet seemed to lead a charmed

At one time, he even mana-

ged to get two groups of Italian

soldiers to push his truck out

of the sand. This, naturally, took

place during battle while the

Italians were supposed to be

But Upham's luck ran out

pleading to keep from being

stay with his men.

low socks.

But the war ended before Up-ham could get back into action. Returned to England, he found that his financee was in Germany with the Red Cross. But they finally got united and were

Returned to New Zealand, Upham was a rejuctant here who turned down

Upham certainly gives creence to the theory that you can't really tell what raw recruit will emerge as a hero during battle.

This is a wonderfully interesting book, available from Deaf Smith County library.

STOP IN HEREFORD Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strange and Sharon visited briefly in Hereford last week with the Paul Stevens. They had been to Montana and were on their way home to Houston. While here they visited with Kendall Williams and the Gilbert Davises, all former members of Parkside Christian Church in

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