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Festival In Final Three

Three Wounded In Gun Affray Here

A 16-year-old Latin-American wounded in the fracas.

Youth from San Antonio was Treated in Deaf Smith Counaken to the state reformatory ty Hospital for gun shot wounds

Around Town

telephone call from a felnewspaperman in the Poteet a revealed that the 16-yearld youth who was nabbed here ter allegedly shooting three 3 Equalization before. The boy is believed be the same youth who stab-d a 16-year-old Poteet High chool freshman, Roger Alvara-o Jr., to death this spring. Ivarado was killed after being abbed during a fight just outde the carnival grounds durthe annual Poteet Strawber-Festival. He was later re-

used on \$1,000 bond. The reporer there quoted the youth as saying, "You can't put me in all I'm only 16 years old." Apparently he found out the hard vay that they can put him in training school for safekeepng until he is 17, which will his name is withheld because ly 31, in the school tax office. was handled in juvenile

Legion Post here announced the Commissioners' Courtroom. last day of the Harvest Fes. board. Continued on page 6)

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boys in Gatesville this week as a result of the altercation after a juvenile hearing on a were Charlie Moreno, 14, 429 tharge of assault with intent West Second St.; Trinidad Gomez Jr., 17, West Highway 60; The youth, whose name was and James Gamez, 17, 116 Higritheld at the request of County gins. Gomez was shot in the idge Don Zimmerman, was arm and Gamez was hit in the rrested after an alleged affray leg. Both were treated and reehind the Hereford Roller leased Saturday night. Moreno ink late Saturday night. Also was shot in the foot and is in rrested were Leonardo Romo, good condition at the hospital. and Alfredo Barbecha, 19. According to a witness, Go-hree Hereford youths were mez and the San Antonio boy got into an argument. A fight began and, as Gomez got the upper hand, the 16-year-old and the two other youths who were also from San Antonio began to

> a pistol at his pursuers. The three San Antonio youths were arrested at 1:42 Sund a y by county deputies Bill McCarver and Kenneth Maxwell. Romo and Barbecha were charged with creating a disturbance and fined \$25 and costs by Justice Of The Peace C. B. Miles.

run. A chase ensued and the 16-

year-old reportedly began firing

Boards of equalization for the city, county and school district met Monday and then voted to recess until a later time.

Reason given was that not all citizens had had an opportunity to talk with appraisers new system of rating far m, residential and business property.

The city and school boards of e next March. Then they can equalization recessed shortly eturn him for indictment and after meeting Monday, voting to rial as an adult. Right now, reconvene at 9 a.m. Monday, Ju-

The county board of equalizaourt. His name will be reveal- tion, which by law is the Comed if he is indicted, or officially missioners' Court, met all day Monday and then voted to recess until Monday, Aug. 7, when Officers of the American it will reconvene at 10 a.m. in

this week that they would put All three boards of equalizaup American flags for the tion, at their next meetings, will merchants on Saturday, to hear all taxpayers who have brighten up the city on the asked to appear before the

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HARVEST FESTIVAL QUEEN AND HER COURT flanked by her princesses, Miss Joyce West, will reign over the week's activities during left, and Miss Sammie Tisdale. the festival. Queen for 1961, Miss Judy Bradley, holds the winner's trophy. She is

(Staff Photo)

TO REIGN DURING WEEK

Judy Bradley Selected As Queen Of Harvest Festival

The pert little brown - eyed | the Hereford Jaycees. blonde smiled as the cameras was truly a royal beauty.

Miss Judy Bradley, 17-year. has measurements of 35-23-35. co:

flashed and well wishers gath- the University of Texas this fall mie Tisdale, Morton Pot a to ered around her. The 1961 edi- and plans to major in home Chip Co.; Donna Cole, Wa co tion of Harvest Festival Queen economics. The new queen is Drilling Co.; Sonnie Child ers was truly a royal beauty.

Child ers Phillips and Lawrence Tex

Chosen as members of Judy's Linda Martin, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. court were Miss Sammie Tis- dy-to-Wear; Nicky Jack Bradley, Harrison High- dale, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. Jim Hill Hotel Coffe way, will reign as the third and Mrs. M. G. Tisdale, 305 dra Hodges, Walker R annual Harvest Festi val Blevins; and Miss Joyce West, tion; and Roxie Queen, after winning over 21 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and ters Cleaners. other beauties Monday ni g h t Mrs. Clinton West, 222 Ave. B.

in the contest sponsored by The queen was presented her at a Queen's Ball in the Jim

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Amarillo TV wea-Amarillo of 1961, and members of the Amarillo Junior Cham-

last week to become principal at Plainview High School.

Unanimously approved in a property of the school approved in a property of the school approved in a property of the school approved in the school app

Judy McCarver, Hereford Ba- ing while intoxicated. kery; Linda Reed, Pit man Released into the custody of

Mar-Gwen Lackey, Glenn's ner.

Judy will be a freshman at Star Insurance Agency; Sam-

crown by Miss Cherry Holt, the Hill Hotel ballroom following 1960 winner. Miss Holt is the the contest, Music for the condaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl test and the dance was by the Charlie Bell Ensemble.

Miss Bradley and her two princesses will be special guests at all other events of the Harvest Festival this week.

Queen contests were: Die- \$500 Bond For

Club Road on a charge of driv-

Mrs. Rose Bullard will be in stevens said that the only Grain; Judy Bradley, Panciera his parents on \$500 bond, was junior high school remedial education program. She received two public school music teach- Club; Linda Edwards, Piggly southwest of the city. Mak in g Wiggly; Caroline Lee, La Coif- the arrest at 12:10 a.m. Monday feur; Kay Cole, Taylor and were Highway Patrol officers Caral Parker and Charles Skin-

It's three days down and three days to go on Hereford's third annual Harvest Festival, with the climax coming Saturday. Still ahead are three rodeo performances, an

air show, three nights of the Lions Club Carnival, a parade, three evenings of the Farm and Home Show and a barbecue. Already behind are the Festival Queen con-

test and ball, an appreciation dinner for the grain produc- The arena is located south of ers, half of the carnival and the opening night of the Farm and Home Show.

If Thursday and Friday are busy, Saturday should be jampacked with events during the climax of the annual cele-

Slated Thursday and Friday are rodeos, more of the carnival and the Farm and Home Show. But add to those for Saturday a parade, an air a busy weekend.

Hereford Riders Club are n a will be the site of the three amateur rodeo performan c e s.

Oh Say, Can

Deaf Smith?

You Hear Us,

The following letter was

sent this week by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of

Commerce to the president of

sining, New York:
"Your letter addressed to

Hereford, Texas, was referred

hearing problem there may be

replica of the Republic of Tex-

The letter was signed by

Bill Thompson Chamber ma-

nager. The information refer-

Sam Houston's best scouts

during the battle against Me-

xico for Texas Independence...

in 1835. This county later was

named for the famous front-

as five dollar bill."

ier hero of Texas.

the Bull Barn, with shows starting at 8:15 p.m. each evening. Included on the program

will be calf and steer riding by members of the Juni or Riding Club, followed by addle and bareback brone riding, bulldogging, calf ropi n and bull riding events. Stock for the rodeos is being

furnished by Ratjen Brothers, rodeo producers. Meredith Ireland, president of

the Hereford Riders Club, annshow and a barbecue and it's ounced that the arena was in good shape and that there the permanent bleachers would assure a seat for everyone, located so there will be little or no dust for the spectators.

> the Farm and Home Show exhibits in the Bull Barn, The show was officially opened Wednesday evening by Festival Queen Judy Bradley and her princesses, Joyce West and Sammie Tisdale.

The exhibits open at 6:30 p.

a hearing aid company in Os- KPAN Returns To Air After Deef Smith, General Delivery, to this office for reply and \$20,000 Fire

terest. In fact, if your hearing device can help Deef Smith's Hereford radio station KPAN resumed broadcasting Wedn e sa great number of local peo-ple interested in investing in . The fire which had ravage of The fire which had ravage di ing the device. But I Spoul de ly molten records and smouldwell as us- the small station was gone. Opsuggest that you send your ering ruins remained. Damage representative to Richmond, was estimated at \$20,000.

Texas, where Mr. Smith now

cerned about the wear in g ford with offers of help. comfort of your device, nor even its appearance, for you see, Mr. Smith has been dead local firemen arrived at 3:15 age contains about 12 per cent a.m., the fire started in the protein three per cent fat, 70

for over one hundred years. front portion of the small stuc- per cent starch and lesser aco building which is located two mounts of dextrose and other ant wh ever gave you Mr. miles west of the city. At press sugars. Its early adaptabil ity nith's name as a prospect time the cause of the fire had to the arid west has caused it pulling a Texas - size not been discovered. The fire to be called the "corn of the on you. Please refer to at the building two miles plains." he enclosed information on southwest of Hereford was re-Mr. Smith on the back of the ported by a truck driver.

plans for the station are "inde- ed in industry. Ball point pens, Marshall Formby also own foods, antibiotics, tranquilizers red to tells that Erastus stations in Andrews and Level- and aerosol containers are only land.

> considers the structure a com- sorghum. plete loss. Broadcasting was resumed at brief intervals Wednesday and reports from as far Continued on page 6)

m. each evening and will remain open until 10 p.m. There
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Nelson Offers variety is the keynote for Challenge At **Grain Banquet**

> Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the grain sorphum producers association, issued a challenge for the future in order that grain sorghum may continue to be referred to not only as the "corn of the plains" but also as the feed grain of the world and agriculture's greatest miracle.

Speaking at the grain sorghum producers appreciat i o n dinner Tuesday, July 25, Nelson entitled his talk "Grain Sorghum - Miracle of the Plains." He told of the early uses of grain sorghum and explained its

expanded uses today. Deaf Smith County had sorghum in 1857 and it has been important commercially as a There are now 190,000 acres of grain sorghum in the coun

Sorghum is Texas' numb e r The blaze which struck in the one acreage crop, occupying wee hours of Tuesday morning 25 per cent of the state's till-"I don't really believe that brought fellow broadcast ers able crop land and second in Mr. Smith is going to be con- from all over the area to Here- value only to cotton, Nels on pointed out

Already beyond control when Grain sorghum on the aver-

Nelson explained how sorghum was first used only as a Co-owner of the station Clint livestock and poultry feed. Since Formby, said that at present World War II sorghum is usfinite." Formby and his uncle long - playing records instant a few of the many scientific ad-Although part of the building vancements made possible thrremains intact, Formby said he ough the development of grain

Nelson pointed out that until 1945 no grain sorghum is known to have been moved Continued on page 6)

Name Russell High School Holt. Principal, Hire Six Others evening was Amarillo TV weatherman Dan True. Judges were Miss Sharon Vineyard, Miss Sharon Vineyard, Miss Amarillo of 1961, and members L. B. "Scat" Russell, a na- has served as principal of Shir | work at the University of Texas, ber of Commerce.

tive of Hereford, has been ley School. hired as principal for Hereford High School. He replaces Bill Stanford, who resigned

rustees Tuesday morning, Russell will assume his duties immediately. He was promoted this year. from principal of Shirley Elementary School here.

Superintendent Paul Steve n s would come from within the Hereford school system, but that has taught continuously sin ce "Expansion of our public Sons. the board was not yet ready to 1925.

Russell was graduated from cipal at Tuscola. Hereford High School in 1935 af- Wyatte Harman he was graduated in 1941 with a B. S. degree in agricultural education.

The local Pony All-stars to st the Area title 8-4 Tuesday in batter and gave the batter of the year.

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His teaching and coach ing lams also were hired. career at Abilene was interrupted in 1942 when he went into the U. S. Army. He served in the U. S. Army the European theatre during her B. A. degree from East ner of the Dumas, Borger and

Texas State College in 1936 and instructor.

She taught at Gainesville,

ris Junior College during 1936- will replace Wade Thomps on,

Southwest Texas State College

papers.

Stevens said that the only

Littlefield.

Teachers hired by the board and Southern Methodist Univer-dra Thomas, sponsored by Jack Renfro; Gwendell Bainum, sponsored by Sealtest Milk; Youth On DWI

and received her B. S. degree ed as a writer for the Emporia F. H. Vahlsing; from West Texas State College (Kan.) Gazette and other news-

said that Russell's replacement her B. S. degree from North ers and a high school English

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Also hired upon board approval Tuesday norming were five other teachers for the system.

Plainviev, San Antonio and Grand rairie, besides serving four years as grade school prin-Hereford High School in 1935 after a distinguished school boy athletic record. He attended Parallel attended Parallel Residual agriculture teacher. He attended Parallel Residual agriculture teacher.

ris Junior College during 1936- will replace Wade Thomps on, 1938, then attended Hardin-Sim- who resigned recently. Harman is a 1961 graduate of Te x as the end of Pony League base Littlefield nine and gave up a but Littlefield had jumped out

next batter Frank Cain started

He returned to Abilene for one year, went to Baird for three years and to Cisco for two years before coming to the Hereford system in 1952 as high school football coach and athletic director.

For the past four years he Steve Lewis, second baseman, promptly banged a double to lead things off for Littlefield. Lamar Pollard followed with a single. Cain threw three straight pitches past third baseman will teach the sixth grade at Shirley. He is a graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., and received a graduate theological degree from the University of the past four years he straight promptly banged a double to lead things off for Littlefield. Lamar Pollard followed with a single. Cain threw three straight pitches past third baseman will teach the south, Sewanee, Tenn., and received a graduate theological degree from the University of the south of the second baseman, promptly banged a double to lead things off for Littlefield. Lamar Pollard followed with a single. Cain threw three straight pitches past third baseman will teach the south of the University of the South of the South of the University of the South of the South of the South of the South of the University of the South of the South of the University of the South of the South of the South of the South of the So

in front 3-2.

Hereford tied the score in the second as Lynn Warr en, playing in right field, got to first on an error. Cain follow-ed with a two-bagger to score Warren. Cox retired the side before the local team would mark up another tally. Littlefield surged ahead in the

second as they capitalized on

two Hereford errors with two outs. Lewis got on with an error and scored on another mis-



dereford system in 1952 as high chool football coach and athle-ic director.

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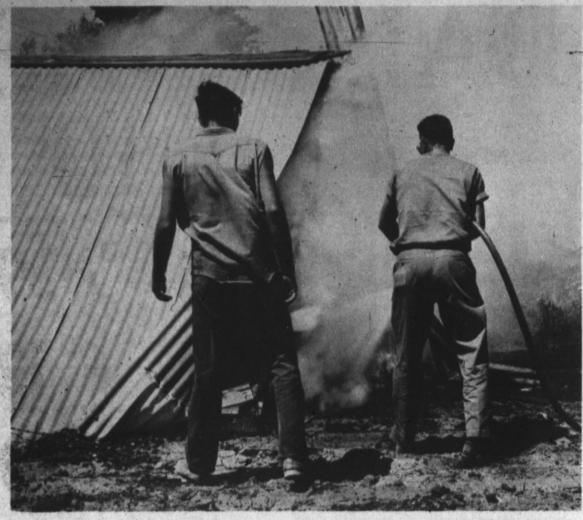
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WORK by the Hereford Volunteer helped save the L.B. Worthan farm home which is located seven and one-half miles southeast of Hereford. An unidentified farm

hand looks on as fireman Bill Hampton Fire Department Wednesday afternoon, puts water to the blaze which destroyed a small bunk house and portions of a garage. (Staff Photo)

Vegetable Truckers Gamble On Picking Up Loads Here

BRAND STAFF REPORTER drivers in Hereford these days. are here; the potatoes are here. Yet the truck drivers are having difficulties in getting a load fees.

The reason for this situation is the extremely slow vegetable market, one local shipper said. Nobody seems to need or want potatoes ar onions right now,

The numerous large transport trucks lining the streets der because many of the local are a common sight in Here- shippers have their own trucks ford at this time of the year, and crew of drivers. The ship-The drivers seem to have noth- per here will send a load of ing to do but wait and hope for vegetables to a distant point a load so that they can continue and schedule in advance a load without "deadheading." This term is applied bring back to Hereford. Fertilito a trucker who travels with zers, feed and other farm sup-

Why are the trucks in Hereford anyway since there aren't Most of the shippers who don't enough loads to go around? own their own trucks are ex-

There are definite steps which of a driver. a driver takes in his search for There are few independent dria load. First he will register vers operating today because of with a local truck broker and the high cost of taxes, permits, then he will usually stop at the and other operating fees. Each shippers and attempt to secure state has different rates and re-a load directly from the ship- gulations that the trucker must

The truck broker spends most the state. "Potatoes, potatoes all around of his time on the teleph on e and not a sack to carry" might trying to find buyers for the ciprocal laws concerning trucks be the cry of many of the truck potatoes or shippers who have that alleviates the truck owners an order ready to go. The bro- from some of the tax and per-The drivers are here; the trucks ker bargains for the high est | mit burden. Most states have a possible shipping price since he pro-rate system whereby some-

> barely enough to pay his expen- in it. ses back to the home port. But the transport companies would rather pay the broker a large percentage than to "deadhead"

The job for the driver is harplies are the usual hauls."

Most of the drivers have deli- tremely careful about the drivwered a load of goods some ers they contract. Since e a c h where in the vicinity a n d load of perishable vegetables is come to Hereford trying to worth approximately \$1600 the pick up another load as a shippers can't afford to lose it through carelessness on the part

Many adjoining states have recollects a percentage for his one owning over four trucks must register at least one truck Usually the trucker receives in such states if he is to travel

> Most of the truckers say that Missouri has the most rigid laws regulating truck lines. All of the states regulate the amount of weight a truck may haul, with the size of the truck and number of axles considered.

When wondering how the vegetable market is moving, one can obtain a good idea by looking to see how many trucks are parked around Many idle trucks u ly indicate a slow mark of while the absence of trucks probably means a good mar-

Hold Rites For Mrs. Linderer

ducted at 10 a.m. Wi in Gililland Funeral Rose Chapel.

Interment was scheduled for Thursday afternoon in Watonga,

Mrs. Linderer died at 5:15 a. m. Monday in Deaf Smith County Hospital here after a one-

week illness. Mrs. Linderer was born March 18, 1926, in Watonga, Okla., and she was married to Harry Lin-derer on June 17, 1944, in Clin-ton, Okla. The couple moved to Deaf Smith County from Guymon, Okla., in 1952.

Mrs. Linderer was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Joyce; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Foley of Watonga; one sister, Mrs. La-Donna Plummber of Clin to n and her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Sawyer of Watonga.

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The workshops at Tech on Home Management were good and I believe some of the program suggestions will be good for the organizations in this county to have. However Here county to have. However, Hereford looked better than ever to me. The trees, shrubs and lawns are really doing well.

H. D. CHATTER

Katherine Miller and her grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Bell, are taking an interesting trip.

ry Alice Frye, postmaster at Dawn. Mary Alice has the new flag waving proudly all week. We're having a lot of calls for pickle bulletins. We have plenty of these in the office if you are making pickles now.

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gar and spices to vinegar and water. Simmer 15 minutes. Add beets. Boil 5 minutes. Pack hot beets into hot, sterilized jars. Cover with boiling syrup and

In pickle making, cider vine-gar is used for fruit and distil-ed vinegar for vegetable pick-les. We used to say white vine-gar for vegetable pickles but I notice that distilled vinegar is

colored now.
The County Program Building
Committees are meeting—mak-

ing program recommendations and plans for the club year.

Mrs. Horace Hershey says that 200 straw bags have been made in Taylor County from the instructions given by the Progressive Home Demonstration Club.

INCREASE IN RUSSIAN NORMAN, Okla. R — The umber of students studying the tussian language rose at the University of Oklahoma from 69



The "golden triangle," De a f Smith, Parmer and Castro coun-

ties, is the garden spot of the nation, Ray Cowsert said at the Rotary Club luncheon Monday.

There are no counties west of the Mississippi River that can compare with these, he continued. A group in Amarillo originated the term "Golden Spread" and these counties must be the "Golden Triangle" Cowsert de-

There are 3200 square miles in the triangle area with a population of 31,693. Deaf Smith has 42 per cent of the population. The total income of the three counties is approximately \$62,643,00 with Deaf Smith cou-

nty accounting for 40 per cent of

it. The county also makes 52 per cent of the total retail sales of

"There is no big industry in the triangle but the people live off the good earth," Cowsert

said. The mayor, of Hereford predicted that there will be a

The government says that by

1980 the increase in population

stuffs. Cowsert believes that the

return to the farm will make

were considered as a whole.

to some extent.

clared.

the area.



Ray Cowsert

During the next ten years apreturn to the farms in the next proximately \$300,000 capital investment will be needed to keep pace with the growth of the area, Cowsert said. We should will absorb all surplus food make it possible for young people to become engaged in private enterprise, he concluded.

up for the population increase VISIT HEREFORD

Cowsert advocates that country lines be abolished. He says the specialist, and John Thomas, the golden triangle will progress entomologist, were in Hereford faster if the three counties do Monday, July 24. Both men are not compete with each other. with the extension service and Instead of speaking of Deaf stationed in Lubbock. Thomas is Smith County, better results the son of Lefty Thomas, Deaf would be obtained if the triangle | Smith County Agricultural A-



Funeral services for Mrs. DORTHA PROWELL, homemaking teacher at Herema Jean Linderer, 3, of 406 I ford High School, has just completed teaching a two weeks ma Jean Linderer, 5, of 406 a ford High School, has just completed teaching a two weeks Ave. J. of Hereford, were con-Mrs. James Alston, Prior to this course, in which 13 men were enrolled, Mrs. Prowell gave a week's in-iction in furniture refinishing to 14 local women.

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Athletic Director Looks For A Balanced Program

(Editor's Note: This is the coming up all the time, kids first in a series of articles that already know the basic rulabout the coaches and athle- es of the game from junior high tic program of the Hereford participation." public school system. Additional articles will appear in fu- Cuby remembers fondly the two ture issues of the Hereford trips to Austin for the state bas-

Brand.) BY RICHARD LEGGIT High School, Cuby Kitchens is were great." looking forward to the future. The tanned 33-year-old veteran of the coaching profession has undertaken a king - sized task as he attempts to rebuild Hereford's weak athletic program. "Participation is the key," says Kitchens. "Dumas, Phil-

many Hereford youths are faced with long drives to their farm homes after workout each day." "Starting kids playing ball down in the grades is a help, too," Kitchens states. "Many things like teamwork and sportsmanship can be taught

ips and the other schools of our

district draw their athletes from

city or suburban areas, while

youngsters as soon as they enter junior high." When asked about next year's prospects, the youthful mentor B-6-11-27-TFC grinned ruefully, "Never," he says, "have we lost more top athletes by graduation." An estimated 28 starters lost to graduation leaves the field wide open in all of the three major

Whiteface sports. While picking Dumas and Levelland as the toughest all-around in District 1-AAA, Kitchens happily agrees that Hereford should reach a peak and become a steady contender in all sports within the next three years.

"We have more great kids

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations Alvin M. Smith, 1949 Pontiac; Leslie Lightfoot, 1955 Pontiac; J.L. Woodford, 1961 Oldsmobile; Womble and Strain, 1961 GMC pickup; E. A. Edwards, 1961 Chevrolet; Ignacio Alvar-

ado, 1961 Chevrolet; 7-21. Adrian Rodriquez, 1954 Ford; Tom Carroll and Marie Carroll, 1951 Buick; Richard Patton. 1955 Chevrolet; Joe LeLeon, 19. mer, died Sunday at 3 p.m. in 53 Ford; Richard K. Price, 19. North Plains Hospital in Bor-S. D. Mercury; Conley Waltman, 1958 Ford; Cuftis O. Roa-1221 E. Hwy. 60 to 1/2 mile ch, 1961 Oldsmobile; Ann Livesay, 1959 Vauxhall; B. F. Cain,

1961 Mercury; Sammy Les ly, 1959 Ford; 7-24. Carl Frische, 1947 Ford; P. L. Villarreal, 1957 Ford; Raymond quez, will be conducted at 5 p. Watson 1957 Chevrolet; Ramon Gillis, pastor, officiating. Duran, 1953 Ford; Pablo Villa-

rreal, 1952 Mercury; 7-25. Warranty Deeds Bobby Joe Northcutt and Gloria Northcutt to Johnnie M. Hereford. Northcutt, all of Lot, No. 14 and the North one-half of Lot. No. 13 of Hough's Subdivision of Block No. 33, Evants Addition. Robert G. Schuster, et ux, tp Clifford Breaud, 1/2 of an undivided interest of Section 12, Block K-6, G. B. and C. N., G. Railway Company Survey.

Deeds of Trust Weslie B. Owen, et ux, to Hereford Texas Federal Credit HILLS VISIT RELATIVES Union, all of the South 85 feet of Lot No. 2 and the North 53 feet of Lot 3, all in Block No. 1 of Sunset Terrace Addition. Marriage Licenses

Olga Alejandra Casery, 7-21. Ross Dean Carr and Rosetta Leah Wells, 7-22. Carmelo Campos Gonzales and Hermelenda Robledo, 7-25. CITY TELEVISION 124 W. 4th EM 4-1516

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With a glance to the past ketball tournament in '58 and land, Dumas; Steve Carter, Pa-BRAND STAFF REPORTER an all-star squad from boys he Beginning his first year as has coached in his six years athletic director for Hereford here, he sighed. "All of them

Kitchens, who has posted here.

100 victories against 67 defeats since taking over duties as cage mentor here in 1965, finally listed Steve Stagle, center; Jim Curtsinger, forward; Ken Clearman, forward; Bobby Shelton, guard; and Fred Lookingbill, guard, as a Here-ford High School All . Star team that would put on a good showing anywhere or any-

time. In picking an all-opponent squad Kitchens selected Mike Humphreys, Midland; Mike Marsh, Midland; Johnny Cleve-'59. After being asked to pick lo Duro; and Phil Reynolds, Waxahachie, as the best cagers any Hereford team has fac e d since he has been coach in g



Cuby Kitchens . . . checks new equipment

Services Held Here For C. L. Williams

Funeral services for Charles L. Williams, 82, of Panhandle, were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Central Church of Christ ford; one son, Alvin Williams here, with W. Ernest Highers, of Hereford; five sisters, Mrs. day in Central Church of Christ

Burial was in the Causey, N. M., cemetery, under directi on Archie Love, 1961 Chevrol et; of Minton Mortuary of Borger. Mr. Williams, a retired far-

59 Melody Home House Trailer: ger, after several months illness. He moved to Panhandle from

Hereford last October. He came Rodriguez Infant

Dies Here Monday Burrell, 1961 Plymouth; Jim Funeral services for Juan Stewart, 1958 Ford; Albert Lee Rodriquez, nine-month-old son Cheser, 1958 Chevrolet; Tiofilo of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodri-Annen, 1959 Chevrolet; Johnny m. Thursday in San Jose Mis-J. Valazquez, 1956 Ford; Anton- sion at the Hereford Labor io T. Ramos, 1955 Ford; Winnie Camp, with the Rev. Raymond

> Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery here, under direction of Gililland Funeral Home of

The boy died in Deaf Smith County Hospital here at 1:30 Monday after a one-week illness. He was born Sept. 28, 1960, in Texas. The family moved here in June from Seagrav es.

Survivors include his parents, eight brothers and five sisters.

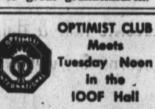
Maj. and Mrs. Harry Hill and family visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Albracht and with her brothers and sisters here. They have recently returned from North Africa after spending three years at the Nausseur Air Force Base. Major Hill will be stationed at Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene. The Albracht family had a reunion Sunday at the J. G. Krieghauser home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Albracht Service all makes and models and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. W. of TV's, radios, etc. City and J. Albracht and family, Mr. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Albracht and family, Dr. E. A. Albracht and family and Dr. John Albracht and family from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albracht and son, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Albracht and Major and Mrs. Harry Hill, Jeff, Marilyn, David, Susan and Mic-

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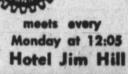
to Hereford in 1934 from New Mexico.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Stanley Smoot of Borger, Mrs. Tony Hammonds of Pampa, Mrs. Carl Smyth and Mrs. Grady Morton, both of Hereminister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. V. Flelds, pastor of Grace Gospel Church.

Of Hereford; five sisters, Mrs. Wida Brumley of Brownfield, Mrs. Alice Elder of Seagraves, Mrs. Iva Cauley of Cedar Grove, Mrs. Iva Cauley of Cedar Grove, N. J., Mrs. Othelda Brannigan and Mrs. Lorisa Ware, both of Hollis, Okla.; 24 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren.







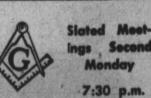




Wednesday, 12 Noon Hotel Jim Hill

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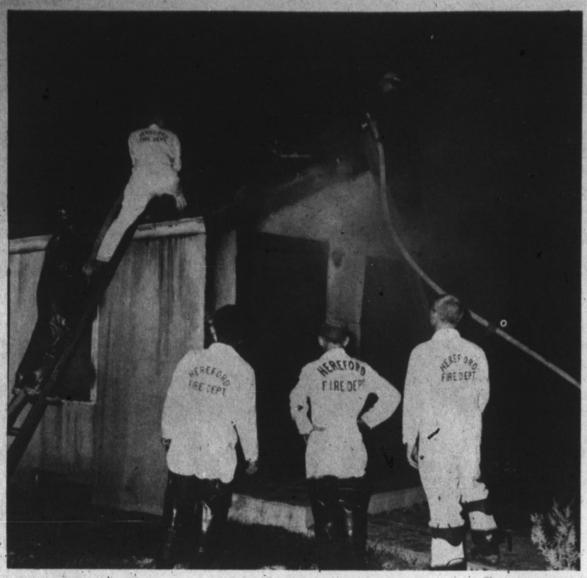
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ten into the spirit of the cele-

bration and will make no char-

Cub Scout Pack 51 of Here-

bers of the family will arrive

with basket lunches, after which

swimming. They are to leave

So far, this looks like one

of the very best Harvest Fes-

tivals. When it winds up Sat-

urday night, it should rank as

the best of the three annual

celebrations, more events,

a longer run and excelle n t

The auditorium, they tell me,

was packed for the Queen con-

test, and the carnival is do-

I can't quite understand how

the Festival I have never got-

ten to cover the beauty contest.

Seems some of the staff is a

member of the Jaycees, has a

going somewhere else to cover

another event. Oh, well, like

the Dodger fans use to repeat

Despite some set-backs, the

home gardening business is fantastic this year. More of

cause there are too many

ure, just plants more than he

thinks he will need . . . and,

ing wonderful business.

the camp at 5 p.m.

born-Norwood Chevrolet.

Around.

Water Service.

the First National Bank;

860 ON YOUR DIAL was a hot spot Tuesday morning as fire swept through Hereford radio station KPAN. Hereford fire- owned by Clint and Marshall Formby. fighters fought valiantly to keep the dam-

age cost as low as possible. The station which is located southwest of the city is (Staff Photo)

Festival...

(Continued from page 1) is no admission charge and those participating are offering door prizes each night. At 1 p. m. Saturday, there will be a unique feature of this

year's Festival. An old - time air show will be presented at the Hereford Municipal airport east of the city on U.S. Highway 60. Frank D. Price of Waco, a

professional stunt pilot and former world's champion acrobatic pilot, will bring gasps and applause from the spectat or s with his flying skill and daring. Using a modified Great Lak-

es Trainer plane, Price will demonstrate outstanding flying skill. Price specializes in flying upside down just above the ground and also will perform such feats as performing a slow - roll upon take off from the ground.

There also will be demonstrations of sport parachute jumping, plus exhibits on the ground tival. They have really gotof all the latest in civilian aircraft. The Air Force and Marine Corps also have schedul e d displays on the ground for the

At 4 p.m. Saturday, the annual Festival parade will ford will have a busy time start down Main Street, led Sunday, July 30. The Cubs will by the VFW Post color guard. gather at the Community Cen-The parade will go south on ter with their dads at 6:30 a. Main from Sixth to First, east m. Sunday, drive to Camp Don to Sampson and then north to Harrington for breakfast and a Sixth. There are 28 units, in. morning of activities. At noon, cluding many floats entered in their mothers and other memthe parade.

A special entry this year will be the Queen's float, which will they will spend the aftern oon be similar to the float for the Rose Parade queen.

If that sounds like a schedule busy enough to make you hungry, you can appease your appetite at the Festival barbecue in Dameron Park Saturday evening from 5-7 p.m. Prepared by the Hereford Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs under the direction of "Flip" Breedlove of Clarendon, the meal will include barbecued beef with all the trimmings.

Breedlove is director of the annual Fourth of July barbecue in Clarendon which feeds more than 5,000 persons each Independence Day.

Order of march for the parade shows entries in the following order:

VFW Color Guard and Dri 11 Team, Air Force Base Band, Parade Marshal's car, Queen's Float, built by Billie's Flower Shop, Oasis Shrine Club Fire Engine, Hereford Brand float, Legion - VFW float, Lions Club marching unit (pending), Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps; IOOF and Rebekahs float, San-

ta Fe train, Tierra Blanca' Indian Dance team, KPAN float, riders club, Southwestern Public Service Company float, riders club, Marine Corps float, riders club;

Borden float, riders club, Kiwanis float, riders club, B& PW float, riders club, St. Jose-ph's Club float (pending), and three more riding clubs. An Air Force float also is pending.

Decorations for busines ses were put up last week. The y are handled by the B&PW Club.
The following are the booth sponsors for the Festival Farm

and Home how: Southwestern Public Service; Arrowhead Mills & Here for d Bakery; Stan Knox TV and Music; Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union; Sealtest Dairy; Continental Oil Co.; Bradley Feed Mill; The Ladybug Co.; Civil Defense, donated by Here-ford Hardware; WAC Seed Com-

pany; Pioneer Natural Gas;
Big T Pump Company- Roberts Appliance; 4-H, do n a t e d
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Brand; Hi-Plains Savings a n d
Loan Association; McDowell

Drug; The Borden Company; Boy Scouts, courtesy of the Boards... Hereford State Bank; Soil Con-

(Continued from page 1) Talking with each taxpay e r individually about valuation of his property consumed more time than had been estimated and the discussions still are continuing through this week.

The individual discussions an overall program of tax valuation and equalization started several months ago. McMorries and Company of Amarillo has man Grain Co.; Hereford Art districts.

> Final step in the program is offering each property own er an opportunity to talk with representatives of the taxing agencies and the appraisers about the values recommended by the

Those persons not satisfied with the appraisals will be given an opportunity to talk with the boards of equalization about their situations.

ge for the service this week. Nelson ...

(Continued from page 1) commercially into fore ign markets. This year about 100,-000,000 bushels, one fourth of the total national production, Hodges c will be exported, he said. Nelson concluded his talk by reminding the grain producers that their "opportunities are as wide as the fields of grain sorghum."

Clint Formby, manager of radio station KPAN in Hereford, acted as master of ceremonies at the dinner. Bill Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the approximately 300 grain producers present and introduced the Harvest Festival Queen, Judy Bradley, and her

weather (so far, I whisper.) KPAN...

(Continued from page 1) away as Clovis stated that everything was coming in loud and clear.

it happens, but my staff is really smooth. In the three years of Partial insurance cover a g e will help the station with its rebuilding, but as yet no decision as to when work will get under way has been made. KP-AN employees were on the date with one of the contestants scene bright and early Tuesday after the contest or just plain scrubbing and cleaning up debout-talks me. I always end up ris.

much.

at the end of every baseball season, "Wait until next year!" County Commissioners have scheduled a special meeting for 10 a.m. Friday, July 29, to open bids on some motor graders.

A personal note I'd like to send To gardeners and other most everything, than any one family can eat. Maybe it's be-"friends": Thanks for the squash, okra and stuff seeds in a package, or the gardener, afraid of a crop fail-

But, really, I think en ough's enough!

presto, he really does have too Have you read the Classifieds?

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She's Building Snob Appeal Househo

Wealthy Mrs. Robert White, who had a fashionable Atherton, Calif., address and a pri- home country clubs. vate plane, was an "utter snob about houses on wheels."

at the very thought of trailer to find at a country club; luxu- recreational areas. camps — "dirty, ill-kept acre-ages of chicken wire, oil bar-pool, facilities for every sport rels, community bath shacks from golf to shuffleboard, and mix," says Dorothy whose task putting in the new and decaying cars.'

Then last Christmas Robert died in a plane crash and Dorothy White found herself in the throes of her husband's new

Pony...

(Continued from page 1) first of four straight base on balls given up by Cox in the inning. He scored as Gary Stagner received a free pass.

Littlefield was unable to break the tie in their half of the third as they went down in order. The big Littlefield bats went to work in the bottom of the fourth to take the lead. Cain was relieved by Mike Ranspot on the hill.

Ranspot retired the first man he faced and walked the next one. Lewis went down swinging but Pollard received a free pass to first base. Wendell Brent, who had a perfect night at the plate in the first game of the series, blasted a two-bagger, to score Roberts from first.

James Black singled but Ranspot picked him off at first to retire the side but Littlefield had gone ahead 6-4. Hereford was sent down in order in the fifth and sixth frames.

In the sixth Littlefield padded their lead as Ronald Sitton led off with a double and Lowe walk ed. Lewis receved a free pass to load the sacks and Pollard with property owners is part of banged a single to score Sitton and Lowe. Ranspot retired the next three in order.

Hereford fought to save the completed a valuation study of game in the seventh but was all property in the three taxing unable to push across a single tally. Cain, who had moved to shortstop in the fourth, led off with a single and Hodges followed with a two-bagger. Cox appeared strong in striking out arms dangling downward, and Baize and Gutierrez and retiring Gary Royal on a ground ball to the mound to end the Cox struck out nine Hereford

batters and Cain had five strike- right hand. Breath out as you outs and Ranspot fanned four. Ranspot was charged with the in as you return to erect posiloss since the score was tied tion. Repeat the droop, this 4-4 when he took the mound in time touching the floor behind

Littlefield sent 25 men to the plate and collected eight hits. Hereford had 24 batters and picked up four hits.

BOX SCORE

AB R H

Hereford (4)

ı	D-1- OI			
ı	Baize ss, 3b	3	1	0
I	Cook If	1	0	0
Į	Royal If	3	0	0
ł	Gutierrez ss	0.	1	0
1	Ranspot p	2	0	0
1	Minks cf	3	0	1
1	Coneway 1b	2	0	0
1	Stagner 2b	1	0	0 0
ı	Strange 2b	1	0	0
1	Warren rf	3	1	0
1	Cain p, ss	2	0	2
1	Total	24	4.	4
I	Littlefield (8)	AB	R	H
i	Lewis 2b	3	2	1
1	Pollard c	2	2	2
1	Brent ss	3 2 4 4	2 0	2
	Black 1b	4	1	1
1	Pierce 1b	0	0	0
1	Cox rf, p	3	0	0
1	Pigg If	3	. 0	2
1	Ross If	0	0	0 2 0
	Hodge of	3	0	Ö
	Smith of	0	0	0
	Sitton ss	3	1	0
	Williams p	. 0	0	. 0
j	Roberts rf	0	1	0
	Lowe rf	1	0	1
	Total	25	8	8
j			Marine !	4.2

Russell...

(Continued from page 1) school music program was approved during the last school year by the board," Stevens said, "However, teachers for public school music are almost impossible to find . . . there is then it, or carry it back beyond a real shortage of these teach-

a brother - in - law Theordore | and reducing equipment is go-White, she is building a nation- ing up. wide chain of lavish mobile

Her pert little nose went up all the things anyone expects at least five or six millionair- as vice president of the com-

It also has some things country clubs don't have. For example, a automatic laundry house business venture providing snob is equipped with shampoo bowls appeal to mobile homes. With and hairdryers, TV and bridge tables so that women don't need to waste time between "wash and "tumble" dry.

Car washes, supermarket, beauty parlor, barber shop, restaurant and dry cleaners are tucked in here and there among the rolling hills. Now, at the urging of their club members, a gymnasium with steam room

Beauty At Home

By Lynn Carter Q. Do you recommend the regular use of eye cream?

A. I emphatically do, and especially from the mid - twenties on. When using one of these special creams, pat it on from the inside corner of the upper lid. gently. For crows-feet at corners, massage the cream in A-LONG these lines, using a rotary movement with the fingertips. You can usually "iron" these lines out into some semblence of smoothness with regu-

Q. Please suggest a formula for mixing my own hand cream. A. Mix 2/3 cup of mutton tallow, 1/3 cup of mineral oil, one teaspoon of borax, and three tablespoons of water. You can of thing. "They feel better just also add a nice aroma with oil of geranium.

Q. How can I exercise to help flatten my stomach?

A. With your feet about 15 inches apart, bend forward, with knees bent, slumped, head and enjoy this droop for a second. Then slumping and twisting, the body as much as you wish, touch the floor behind your left heel with the finger on your bend to touch the floor, breath your right hee of your left hand. Keep repeating, and alternating.

Q. Can you suggest anything new at all that will help to add much - needed pounds? A. Why don't you look into one of the commercial milk additives compounded specifically for this purpose? Pharmaceutical and some beauty houses

make these. Q. How can I soften my hair, which is somewhat on the dry

A. A half - cup of vinegar, add to your final rinse after shampooing, will not only soften your tresses, but will add an attractive glossiness to them. And how about some olive oil massage treatments before those shampoos to correct that dryness you're confessing?

Q. The slin on my arms has become quite rough and scaly. Any solution?

A. Make a practice of washing your arms with warm water and soap, and using a small brush or a coarse washcloth to scrub and rub away the dead surface skin. Then, after drying thoroughly, lubricate this skin with a softening cream.

Q. I have a rather short face and narrow forehead. What is my best hairstyle?

A. Every line of your coiffure should be carried up and off your face. A part that carries your public's eye back from the brow is what you want. The longer the part, the better . . . so you might slant the part to lengthe crown. A high, pompadour kind of hairdo is very good, too.

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The country club lacks children. Dorothy's other mobile The first which opened re-cently in San Jose, Calif., has along with swimming instructors, baby sitters and specific

> "We find that families with and without children don't pany is to coordinate the things that do.

To know where of she speaks, the mother and her four lads, ages 5 to 16, switched for the if the floor is conc summer from their earthbound on a large wooden bo home to a \$15,000 movable one. She was not exactly roughing it though, with fully automatic the main switch to kitchen, glass sliding doors, patio, plantation shutters, filigree room dividers, and star-bur s t chandeliers. But she says it is typical of

the kind that parks at the Cali- in your home. formia country club. For mobile home residents today are not the penury, restless, root-less nomads Dorothy had so rashly assumed.

In surveying the families parked on her green, she learned their average income was about \$14,000 (hiked considerably by the millionares' yearly stipends.) Average age is 55 years old. A third of the group is retired. A fifth of the community con-

sists of single people who like the companionship. "They nev-er have to have dates to be included at dances and parties," says Dorothy. The homes are too large to be hitched to an auto, but tow

trucks can carry them from coast to coast for a maximum \$500. Yet mobile home owners' moving experience averages only slightly more than grounded families. Then why wheels? Dor othy things it's a psychological

"don't - fence - me - in" sort knowing they can always go if they want to." Still if and when and wherever

they go, Dorothy says her company will soon have a country club waiting there too.

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WINNERS IN THE COUNTY 4-H dress revue are Nancy Smith, left, Kathlyn James and Joyce Bezner. Miss Smith and Miss Bezner tied for honors in Division B and

Miss James won Division C. Not pictured is Debbie Rickman who won first in Division A. (Staff Photo)



COUNTING BALLOTS FOR Hereford's permanent flower are Mrs. A. J. Manjeot, left, and Mrs. Don Steele, co-chairmen of the committee to select the flower. The women

have been showing slides and collecting ballots at the civic clubs. The public will (Staff Photo) vote during August.

Littlefield Beats Hereford On Errors And Curve Balls

Errors and an inability to hit ter field to retire the side.

Balze scored for Hereford in Pierce 1b Hereford in its first game at the last of the fourth. He struck Roberts if League competition Monday

Littlefield took the first game, 9-4, in the best of three series at Littlefield.

It was a close ball game until the top of the fourth, when Littlefield scored four runs on just one hit. After that, Hereford was never able to get close.

Billy Henderson used pinpoint control and a slow curve to baffle the Hereford hitters. Henderson gave up just four hits, walked two and struck out eight. He also was charged with three wild pitches.

S. D. Baize started for Hereloss. He was touched for six runs on two hits and four walks while striking out four. Ly n n Warren came on in the fifth. He gave up four hits, three runs, walked two and struck at first.

Cons and a wild pitch.

Only double play came in the top of the sixth when Hereford shortstop Frank Cain grabbed a ground ball, tagged second and threw to Steve Coneway at first. out three.

Hereford was nicked for five

der in the first inning. Little-field, the visiting team, struck BOX SCORE field, the visiting team, struck for a pair of runs in the second. With two away, Wendell Brent Lewis 2b parked one over the left field Pollard of fence. Junior Hodge walked, Pigg rf stole second and scored on an

of hits. Steve Coneway and S. D. Baize singled, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on two successive fielder's choice balls to the first basemen. It is successive fielder's choice balls to the first basemen. It is successive fielder's choice balls to the first basemen. It is successive fielder's choice balls to the first basemen. It is successive fielder's choice balls to the first basemen. in the last of the second when to the first baseman. Jimmy Gutierrez doubled down the

Then came the fourth, when the roof fell in for Here for d. Paul Roberts walked and Brent at Hereford High School last singled. An error put Hodge year and the one-act Interschoon base before Ronald Sitt on lastic League Play.

Wiss Carmichael won first in

walked to drive in a run. Brent came in on a wild pitch with Hodge and Sitton scor ing on an error.

With four runs in and only one out, Lynn Warren relieved Baize, who went to third. Warren struck out the lead - off hitter for Littlefield, taking over with a 3-1 count. He got Lamar Pollard to fly out to centress award in the Interscholastic League District meet in Canton and Canton mar Pollard to fly out to cen- you last year.

gainst Littlefield in area Pony out but reached first on a drop- Cox if ped third strike. He stole se-cond, went to third when the Hodge of peg from the catcher was miss- Sitton ss ed and came in when the Henderson p throw from center field to third went wild.

Littlefield got their last three Stagner 2b runs in the top of the fifth. Strange 2b Gary Pigg, who batted over .500 Hodges c for the season, walked. James Cain ss Black got on by error and Paul Coneway 1b Roberts singled to load the Baize p, 3b

Brent singled to drive in two Minks of runs and Roberts scored on an Gutierrez

Frank Cain scored for Here- Royal If ford in the last of the sixth on a walk, two fielder's chol-ces and a wild pitch.

Wendell Brent was the only player for either team who collected more than one hit and Both sides went down in or- with a homer and three singles

Littlefield (9) Lewis 2b Pollard c

Hereford had its best moments Three Girls At

Audni Miller, Sharon Hill and Shari Jo Carmichael of Hereleft field line but was stranded on third.

In the third, both teams were retired in order.

ford are attending a two-week speech and drama workshop at Southwestern Texas State College at San Marcos.

Hereford (4)

Ranspot rf Cook rf Gutierrez 3b Warren p

Lubbock Meet

Ray Lindsey of Hereford won first place in the hydro class boat race at Lubbock Sund a y, we give July 23. Competing against racers using a high powered alcohol mixture fuel Lindsey was able to nose out all competitors.

Lindsey uses a cheaper mixture of regular gasoline and oil in his hydroplane boat. The race was sponsored by the Labbook Boat and Ski Club.

Lindsey entered the runabout class at Lake Altus Okla., the week before but ran into hard luck when his boat turned over and collided with another boat.

The boat was damaged to the extent that it can't be repaired

for future racing.

Buffalo Lakes will be the site of boat races Sunday, Aug. 20.

Several local competitors are expected to enter.

The York County (Pa.) Historical Society museum contains the entrance door of the count-house where Continental Congress met. The door is all that is left of the old building

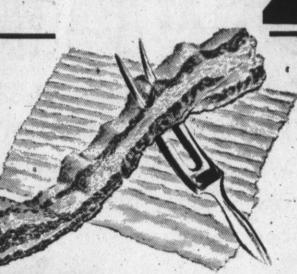


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General Or Specific Tax - House has authorized a special five-member committee to look into the reasonableness of Now Seems Only Question ed by the surance of the su

ence. Estimated yield: \$30,000,-| been introduced AUSTIN - After years of tax | 000. It is included in the Ballargument in Texas, debate now man bill. seems to have narrowed down to one question.

on all but specified items. First is known as the Pennitems on which a 2 per cent go to the state. sales tax would be levied. Goal BATTLE OF THE POLLSwould be to cover all items prescription drugs, clothing costing less than \$10, feed, seed,

Other approach would be a sales tax. bill like the Senate passed last session. It does not attempt to list all the items to be taxed cept the items exempted, includ- mediately declared that the ing the usual groceries, drugs, farm needs.

Aim to both bills is the same: to raise a lot of money with a lot of retail sales tax. es. There is no serious attempt to raise the bulk of the needed money by any means

Tweedle Dee-Tweedle Dum both houses with little re-hashchoice. But not to Govern or ing. Senate quickly approved a A sales tax that applies to calling for spending of \$2,469,which he is dead set.

ia tax contend it would be one that would give public school long pain in the neck, both for teachers on across-the-board state tax collectors and retail raise of \$810 a year. House passmerchants, to keep up with what ed the teachers' bill on the is in the long, long list and floor, 141 to 1. what isn't . . . Too, they point out that new products are constantly coming on the market and would be tax-free.

ed at the hearing as one of sick leave a year for teachers. the critics of the Daniel (Pen-

IN THE MILL - Legislature is moving swiftly in its short cast for legislators at the beginsession, trying to avoid re-plou- ning of the session that showed ed on tax bills last session. Among revenue raising measures under consideration are

GOVERNOR'S PACK A G E BILL by Rep. Charles Bailman additional school and welfare of Borger. This would include the Pennsylvania-type 2 per cent sales tax, a provision for a minimum levy of 1 cent per 1,000 cubic feet on gas, a twofactor franchise tax on interstate corporations, a 50 per cent increase in drivers' license fees, a transfer of that portion the general fund deficit at the of gasoline taxes allocated for end of the fiscal year Aug. 31 each year and a leveling of the 000,000 more than his January taxes allocated for schools at prediction. the end of August each year and a leveling of the tax on FERED - At Governor Dancoin-operated machines at \$10 iel's suggestion, a bill to imeach per year.

HINSON PACKAGE BILL by Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, frequent sponsor of measures favored by the governor. Hinson's bill would include a sales tax on purchases of \$5 of other farms, was not intendor more, a corporate income ed to be a white-tie affair, but tax, real estate transfer tax, some people misinterpreted a a severance beneficiary tax on note at the bottom. It said: natural gas, a utilities tax and a 1 per cent transfer from the foot-gear that you don't wear in permanent school fund. Estimated yield: \$368,000,000.

GAS TAX BILL, by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston. Bill is de- diseases from being spread. signed to insure that the state would collect a minimum tax of 1 cent on each 1,000 cubic MATTER OF VIEWPOINT feet of Texas gas. If the present would have to pay the differ- Baltimore-Harrisburg Expr e ss-

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SELECTIVE EXCISE TAX, by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas. It is whether to have a sales It is similar to the Pennsylvantax on specified items or one ia tax, also, and would yield an estimated \$355,000,000.

ESCHEAT BILL, by Rep. sylvania-type sales tax. It is fa- Charles Hughes of Sherm a n. vored by Governor Price Daniel This is the well-worn proposal as a means of raising \$303,000,- to provide enforcement pro ce-000 of the \$360,000,000 he feels dures so that abandoned properis needed. It would list the ty, bank accounts, etc., would

Two citizens groups are engagselling for 50 cents or more ex- ed in a duel of poll taking, each veston has said he will sponsor cept food to be eaten at home, trying to demonstrate more public support for its tax plan. Citizens for a Sales Tax anfertilizer, books, farm machi- nounced that of 11,000 persons nery, livestock and gas and el- replying to its post card poll, ectricity used in manufacturing. 83.6 per cent favored a retail

> Citizens for Fair Taxation. a group which supports Governor Daniel's tax program, im-CST poll was heavily weighted with Chamber of Commerce members and not a true reflection of public sentiment.

Citizens for Fair Taxation is at work on a poll of its own. SPENDING BILLS PUSHED A general appropriations bill other than retail sales taxes. and a bill to raise teachers' To some it might seem a salaries are moving through Daniel and to many legislators. two-year appropriations bill everything except exempt items | 000. It is essentially the same is, in the governor's eyes, a as the Senate appropriations "general sales tax," against bill in the regular session.

Both Senate and House educa-Objectors to the Pennsylvan-tion committees approved bills

Senate committee also approved education bill providing for educational films, driver education, assistant principals Atty. Gen. Will Wilson appear- for larger schools, and five days MONEY NEEDS UPPED -State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert had a new revenue foreghing the same ground cover- an expected revenue from existing sources at \$24,000,000 less than the January forecast.

Part of the difference between the old and new forcasts was due to some \$6,000,000 in payments authorized during the regular session. Most of the rest of the drop was attributed to a decline in revenue from auto sales taxes and franchise taxes.

Calvert also estimated that schools at the end of August will be \$64,000,000. This is \$1,-

LOBBY REGULATIONS OFpose further lobby controls has

FORMAL TOUR

ELMIRA, N. Y. (#) - An Extension Service notice, informing poultry farmers of a tour

"Please dress in clothes and your own buildings."

Officials said it was only a method of preventing poultry

BALTIMORE # - One of the 7 per cent gas production tax new northbound highways is redid not supply it, the purchaser ferred to in this area as the

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a companion measure in the INSURANCE INQUIRY SET

- House has authorized a spea 15 per cent raise in auto insurance rates recently ordered by the State Board of In-

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont sponsored the resolution to set up the investigation.

Resolution expression concern ed "lobby interfere n c e" for that the higher rate might cause the regular session to agree on many drivers to drop their auto insurance and thus become un-Five House members are co- able to pay for accident damsponsors of a bill that would age.

Daniel has consistently blam-

require that all contributions of

\$50 or more to be used to in-

fluence legislation be report-

or calling members off the

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Gal-

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floor during debate.,

a tax plan.

House or Senate during sessions derol.

so have been critical in re- shall O. Bell of San Antonio.

HUNTER'S

es required for teacher certi-

fication. Commission on Higher Education members expressed hope that the college administrators could and would do for themselves the necessary pruning in education course offerings. SHORT SNORTS

Sen. Preston Smith, Lubbock theater owner, has been named president pro tempore of the Senate for the special ses-TEACHER TRAINING HIT sion. As third in line to the Member of the Commission on governorship, Senator Smith Higher Education looked over undoubtedly will have a chance ists from being on the floor of a 140-page report on teacher to be Governor for a Day" education courses being offer- sometime during the session. ed in state colleges and decid- House of Representatives is ed that there was too much fol- reduced to 149 members as a result of the death, just before A number of legislators al- session opening, of Rep. Mar-

yer-publisher in his ninth consecutive term as a member of the House.

Texas Railroad Commissi on has set a hearing for July 25 on the request by 27 bus lines for a 5 per cent increase in fares.

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cent months, both of the con- Bell, who was serving his 10th | Six Members of the House ler, Alonzo Jamison of Denton, tent and the amount of time term in the House, was known of Representatives are actively Franklin Spears of San Antonio, spent on teaching met hod as "dean of the House" because at work in hopes of being speak- Ben Glusing of Kingsville, C. cation has recently reduced signation now goes to Rep. Herthe number of method cours- man Yezak of Bremond, a law- are Reps. Byron Tunnell of Ty- T. Oliver of Port Neches.

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Seeking Entries Look Who's For Wool Sewing New Contest In Area

According to information re- born July 16 at 12:38 a. m. He seived here by Mrs. Dortha Pro- weighed seven pounds, ten ounwell, the School of Home Econo- ces. mics at Texas Tech is to serve Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Reyna again this next year as hostess for District 1 "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, and will also serve as host for the Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Mike-State contest.

pointed to act as county chairman of the contest.

Anyone who is not a professional is eligible to enter. Bethere will be four groups for oth- ed eight pounds, three ounces. ers: Sub-Deb for girls 13 through 15 years of age (district level, only), Junior for girls 14 through 17 years and Senior, for girls Seek... 18 through 21 years.

is that the garment be made ex- cal year.

Anyone who is interested in Meharg about entering the contest is asked to by Southwestern High School, EM 4-0617. While the entry forms do not have to VISIT HERE be received by the district di-Smith County in order that she Vern Witherspoons. can plan accordingly.

The State Contest will be held at Texas Tech on January 6, 1962 and the National Contest will be held on January 22 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

al winner will be a trip to Paris. Dallas for several years. State winners will receive sewing machines and quantities of fabric. Mrs. Prowell stated that prizes would be offered on the local level but to date she has not determined what the prizes

Around...

(Continued from page 1) contact any FHA member.

A letter to the Chamber of week. Johnnie was thanking ter, mother of the twin sisters, the Chamber for providing the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hershey little bottles of Hereford water of Dimmitt. for favors from this area at the annual VFW convention recent- FINE FOR DRUNK ly in San Antonio. They said A Hereford man was fined \$50 the demand for the bottles was and costs Tuesday in Justi

In a last - minute change, Hereford's Little League tourney game Thursday was moved from 6 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
They will play Canyon in the first round of the district meet Mile Ave. at Plainview, seeking to re-peat at district champions.

With two lop-sided victori e s tangle with Friona in a road cession. He game at 8 p.m. Friday. It will med 7,500. be the last of three practice

It was quite a disappoint-ment for all of America Wed. nesday when Capt. Vir g 11 Grissom's scheduled loop into outer space was "scrubb e d" because of heavy clouds in the feet of telephone wire from the Cape Canaveral area. Maybe poles. they should start shooting their rockets from Texas, where ther simple: the weather is usually better Along with regular news than in the "Sunshine State." And special-type intervie

The Festival looks like it is Arrange a display booth of note about ready to unfold next week. And find a few moments to For our part, it should be ra- snooze.

Mr. and Mrs. Estiban-Cardo-

ska are the parents of a girl Mrs. Prowell recently was ap- born July 17 at 5:43 a. m. She Festival... weighed seven pounds, five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Madrigal are the parents of a girl born sides the adult group of entries, July 18 at 2:06 p.m. She weigh-

(Continued from page 1) The only requirement, oth er and would delay repayment by than not being a profession a l, the county until the next fis-

clusively of 100 per cent wool, except for the lining, trim, etc. Some time talking with Clee submitted contact Mrs. Prowell at her Company for moving some poles home, EM 4-3843, or at Hereford off Highway 60 right-of-way.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Rogers rector at Lubbock until Novem- of San Antonio and their daughber 18, it is necessary that Mrs. ter, Miss Enna Fay Rogers of Prowell know how many en- Dallas, were weekend guests tries there will be from Deaf with Mrs. Erma Orr and the

The Rogers are returning

ter and Witherspoon and Rog- and Sons; ers are brother-in-laws. Miss Mar-Gwen Lacky, Gienn's Rogers has taught school in Footwear; Nancy Edwards, The grand prize to the nation- Rogers has taught school in

CONROE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clayton of Conroe, Tex., visited recently in the home of his sister, Mrs. M. T. Rutter, and with two friends with whom he played football when he lived in Hereford, L. B. Russell and R. A.

CANADIANS VISIT HERE Visitors in the home of Mrs. M. T. Rutter last week we re her twin nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Commerce from Johnnie Mc- D. C. Sargenfrei of Calgary, Al-Broom of Canyon, department berta, Canada, and Mr. and junior vice commander of the Mrs. Dempsey Alexander of Far-Texas Veterans of Fore i g n well and their families. Also vi-Wars, was passed on to us this siting Mrs. Rutter was her sis-

of being drunk.

Roy Debs Riley, 54, 410 East 6th St. was drunk when arrested by Highway Patrol officer Company; Hereford State Bank; Caral Parker at 1:34 a. m. Sunday. Riley was picked up on 25 Oil and Hereford Butane;

SIT-UP RECORD

under their belt, the Hereford da, Calif., claims a world re-ony League All-Stars will cord for the most sit-ups in succession. He says he has perfor-

games before they enter a district series at Littlefield next week.

NO WIRES, NO CALLS
SAPULPA, Okla. (2) — There were no telephone calls for many residents in rural areas a-

round Sapulpa recently. The reason: No wires. Creek County Shriff Dee Ausmus said high - climbing thieves stripped more than 8,000

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(Continued from page 1) "Flip" Breedlove of Clar e ndon will supervise preparation of the barbecue.

A gala air will prevail all week in Hereford, with decorations arranged by the Business and Professional Women's Club and installed by the Hereford Optimist Club.

Booths for the Farm and Home Show are being sold by the Hereford 4-H Leaders Coun-

Entries in the Harvest Festival Queen contest include:

Diedra Thomas, sponsored by Jack Renfro; Gwendell Bainum, sponsored by Kenn e t h Malone, Sealtest Milk Distributor; Kay Lemons, Cooper's Market; Caroline Brumley, Dea n's Hair Styling; Judy Fow l k e s, Highway Auto Sales; Pat Ranspot, F. H. Vahlsing Co.;

Judy McCarver, Hereford Bakery; Linda Reed, Pitman Grain Co.; Judy Bradley, Panhome after visiting Carlsb ad ciera Tire Co.; Joyce West, B Caverns, Albuquerque, N. M., & PW club; Linda Edwards, and various places in Colorado. Piggly Wiggly; Caroline Lee, Mrs. Orr is Mr. Rogers' sis- Le Coffieur; Kay Cole, Taylor

Lone Star Insurance Agency; Sammie Tisdale, Morton Potato Chip Co.;

Sandra Childers, Phillips and Lawrence Texaco; Linda Martin Martin's Ready to Wear; Nancy Bradford, Jim Hill Hotel Coffee Shop; Sandra Hod g e s, sponsor not decided; and Roxie Faughn, sponsor not decided. Miss Joy Story had to with-

draw because of a conflict with

a special trip to Waco. Those who will have booths at the Farm and Home Show include: Southwestern Public Service Company, Arrowh e a d Mills and Hereford Bakery; Stan Knox TV and Music; Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union; Sealtest Dairy; Continental Oil Company; Bradley
Feed Mill; The Ladybug Company; Hereford Hardware; WA-C Seed Company; Pioneer Natural Gas Company;

Of The Peace Court on a charge erts Appliance; Jack Renfro; The Hereford Brand; Hi Plains

Packard Milling Compa n y; Hicks Oil and Gas Inc.; Gifford-Hill Western; Miller Seed FT. SILL, Okla. (#) — Pvt. Company; Patterson Chemical; Sidney H. Robinson of Alame-Howard Gault Company; Scott Seed Company; Hereford Growers and Shippers; Soft Water Service; E. C. Reinauer & Sons:

> Pitman Grain Company; Delmo's Farm & Garden Supply;
> Deaf Smith County Electric
> Co-op; Tip Top Oil Company;
> Kinsey-Osborn Motor Company; Charlie Seeds Motor Compa n y; and Orsborn-Norwood Chevro-

A number of the booth spon-sors listed above have donated their booth spaces to other organizations. These will be listed in full next week.

Fine...

(Continued from page 1) arrived, he arrested Ernesto Segura and Valdez. Segura was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital where he was treated for a head injury. Gonzales and Felix Segura arrived at the hospital a short time later, where Gonzales was treated for cuts and burises. Both were ar-

rested at the hospital.
Several hours later Ricar do
Madrid reported to Deaf Smith
County Sheriff Lowell Sharp at the Courthouse and confessed his part in the affray.

Little...

(Continued from page 1)
Fowlkes is an outfielder and the 12-year-old son of Mrs. Lor-raine Fowlkes, Harrison Hi g h-

Randy Baize is an All - star outfielder and pitcher. The bro-ther of Danny Baize, he is 11

years old.

Casas, pitcher and outfielder for the All-stars, is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Casas, Rt. 3.

Casas, Rt. 3.

Brown, 12-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joe A. Brown, 611 Irving, is an outfielder.

Childers, 11 - year - old son
of Mrs. Ella Mae Childers, 1008
Grand Ave., is an outfielder for

Drummond will be a pitcher and utility man for the All-stars. He is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drum-

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Mary Maier, 831 Knight; Mrs.

Billy C. Mikeska, Vega; Mrs. Alfredo D. Reyna, 110 Ave. K; Mrs. James L. Dobbs, Rt. 5;

Mrs. L. L. Cannon, Summ e r-field; Leo C. Hoffman, 327 Star;

Mrs. F. B. Crist, Rt. 1; Mrs. Domingo Landin, Box 84; Mrs. Inez Hill, 411 East 4th; Mrs. Markam Waddill 315 S. 25 Mile

winter. We've scouted some of the melon pulp. Make a syrup our local matrons and come up of 9 cups of sugar and 8 cups with the following palate tea- of water. Add 4 sliced, unpeeled

WATERMELON PICKLES, as Mrs. Frank Prowell makes

3 qt. trimmed watermelon rind boiling water 2 cups granulated sugar

cups vinegar 1/2 tsp. oil of cloves

2 tsp. oil of cloves
2 tsp. oil of cinnamon
First Day: Use the rind from a firm, not - too - ripe watermelon. Trim off green skin and conversed for the converse of the conv any pink flesh. Cut the rind into one-inch cubes. When trimmed, you should have about 21/2 quarts remaining. Place in a large saucepan and over with boiling water. Boil until tender but not soft (about ten minutes) then drain well.

Combine sugar, vinegar, oil of cloves and oil of cinnamon or cloves and oil of cinnamon in saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour over the rind and let stand lovernight at room temperature.

Second Day: In the morning, drain syrup from the rind, heat to a boiling room. Pour backets.

Markam Waddill, 315 S. 25 Mile Ave.; P. H. Luck, 120 Higgins; Mrs. Nettie Slaton, 601 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Leda H. Heaton, Rt. 4; Fred W. Baird, Box 1543; Mrs. J. B. Elliston, 615 Grand; Mrs. C. C. Huckert, 418 West. drain syrup from the rind, heat to a boiling point. Pour back over the rind and let stand all stand all prisht.

Mrs. C. C. Huckert, 416 West 3rd; J. C. Morrison, Rt. 4; Cyprus S. Steward, Vega.

Third Day: Slice one small unpeeled orange and one unpeeled lemon, quarter each slice and Mrs. Prowell also gave us a

very good recipe for WATER-MELON RIND PRESERVES: Select only the thick rind and E. Reinholt, Mrs. Esteban Caruse only the white part. Cut in small-cubes and soak overnight

Courthouse

Records Vehicle Registrations

Alvin L. Holmes, 1958 Buick; Billy G. West, 1955 Willys; B.

M. Banner, 1958 Ford; Here-ford Butane Co., Inc., 1961 Lub-bock Gasoline Tank; Burt R.

Whittington, 1961 Chevrolet; J. C. Reese, 1953 Comet Trail e r:

C. C. Renfro, 1957 Ford; Mat-

Warranty Deeds

of the Miller and Mosley's Sub-

division of Block 26, Evants Ad-

F. R. Curtis to Orville Atkinson, Lot No. 3 and the North 28 feet of Lot No. 4 of Block

No. 2 of Braly Subdivision of

Blocks 5 and 12 and the South

10.65 feet of Blocks 6 and 11 of

Mabry Addition.
Gerald Hamby, et ux, to Lee
Gamez, the East 85.71 feet of
the West 183.71 feet of Lot no.
17, in Block No. 4 of Womble

Sam Nunnally, et ux, to Thomas James Welch, et ux, all of Lot No. 6, Block No. 4, Engler

Deeds of Trust Cecil Hart, et ux, to Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, all

of Lot No. 8 and the North 7 feet of Lot No. 7, Block No. 1, of Morris Subdivision of the North part of Block No. 3, of

Evants Addition.

C. C. Bowman, et ux, to C.

B. Beasley, all of Lot No. 15
of Evants Subdivision of Block
No. 17 of Evants Addition.

Lee Gamez to Gerald Hamby, the East 85.71 feet of the West 183.71 feet of Lot No. 17 in Block No. 4 of Womble Addit-

Thomas James Welch, et ux, all of Lot No. 6, Block No. 4,

Marriage Licenses
Bacilio Rodriquez and Jos i e

Silva, 7-15.
Salvador Del Toro and Elvira Trevino, 7-18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roll of Wichita, Kan., and her father, Railey Loveless of San Angelo, spent the might with the Vern

Witherspoons Tuesday. Roll and Loveless are former Hereford residents. Loveless was the manager of Southwestern Bell

VISIT IN HEREFORD

Patients Dismissed Carl E. Allison, Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Mrs. Daniel Aguir re, add to the rind and syrup. Heat to a boiling point and can.

Mrs. Edward Schilling, 7-15.

Mrs. C. A. Guinn, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Edmundo Ber-

> dona, 7-16. Andrew S. Prim, Mrs. Glenn Reeve Jr., Tamara Sosebee, Don Massingill, Elpidio Garcia,

Mrs. Cora Julian, Mrs. Le-land Duggan, Mrs. Adolph Kna-

Sat. Fri.





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DAY DAVID NIVEN

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With the watermelon seas on in mild salt water (½ cup salt | Tie 4 teaspoons whole cloves in in full swing, now is the time to 1 gallon of water). In the a cheesecloth bag and drop into to be doing something about morning, remove from the sait the syrup. Boil the syrup and those watermelon pickles and water and cook in clear water the spices for five minutes bepreserves which will be so wel-come on the dining table next drain well. Measure 11 cups of rind and cook until transparent. (Food coloring may be added if desired). Remove the bag of cloves, pour into sterilized jars lemons and 4 cinnamon sticks.

and seal while hot. Mrs. A. T. Jefferles gave us a very good recipe for WATER-MELON HONEY:

1 rind of good - sized melon 1 orange Sugar

melon rind; put through food chopper; add an equal amount of sugar, and the very thin sliced lemon and orange. Cook until fruits are clear and "preser-

Pare to white portion of water-

vy" looking. Seal hot.

Bill Bradly tells us that his grandmother, the late Mrs. L. R. Bradly, made the best watermelon rind sweet pickles "you

THURSDAY

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., July 20, 1961

straw (about 90 minutes).

ever ate." Fortunately we were able to find her recipe.

For seven pounds prepared utes, until syrup is clear and slightly thick. Bottle and seal while hot.

ves. Using a six-quart saucepan, Remove from water and put she fills it as full as possible into a strong ginger tea and let of the cubed, peeled watermelremain over night. In the morn- on rind. Over this, she sprinking remove and drain well then les five cups of granulated sug-drop into boiling syrup made ar and sets it back for the night. with 5 pounds sugar, 1 quart ap- In the morning, cook over a veple cider vinegar, 1 quart apple cider vinegar, 1 quart water, the peel of half an orange that has been boiled a few minutes, a small piece of crushed ginger root, 1 dozen whole cloves, 1 dozen whole cloves, 1 dozen whole cloves, 1 dozen whole mace (ground may be used if desired). Cook 50 to 90 minutes have been bounded as few pieces of whole mace (ground may be used if desired). Cook 50 to 90 minutes have been bounded as few pieces of tency of preserves and seal hot. ed if desired). Cook 60 to 90 min- two hours.

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(Staff Photo)

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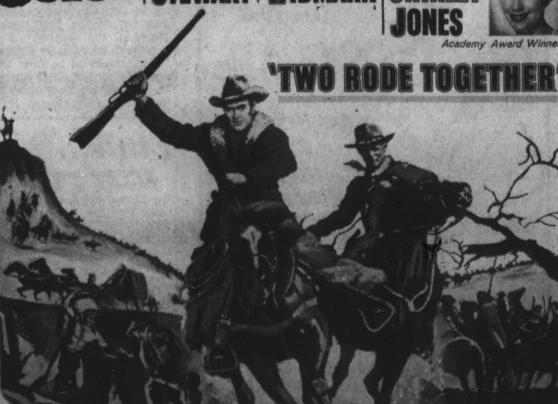


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DANNY BAIZE, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Baize, 817 25 Mile Ave., will be at third base for the All-Stars for the second straight year.

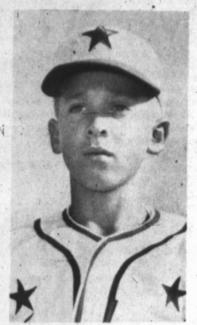


DANNY LESTER, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pulley, 413 Ave. J., will be playing his second year as an All-Star as pitcher and short-

Members of the 1961 Little League All-Stars from Hereford will open their area title campaign Thursday. Their first game is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at Plainview. Opposing them will be the Little League All-Stars from Canyon. Coaches for the squad are Roy Hartman and Jerry Murphy.

The Thursday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1961 Section Two



PHILLIP CAIN, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cain, 141 West Fifth St., will be an All-Star catcher and outfielder.



FELIX ALBIAR, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Albiar, 116 Catalpa, will be a utility player for the All-Stars.





JERRY FOWLKES will be an outfielder for the All-Stars.
Jerry is the 12-year-old son of Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes,
Harrison Highway.

JIMMY ALLISON, an All-Star for the second straight year, is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allison, 113 N. Texas. Jimmy is a first baseman and a pitcher.

GENE DRUMMOND, 12-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drummond, 424 Star, will be a pitcher and utility man for the All-Stars.

JIMMY CHILDERS, outfielder for the All-Stars, is the 11year-old son of Mrs. Ella Mae Childers, 1008 Grand Ave. LARRY BROWN, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Brown, 611 Irving, will be an outfielder for the All-Stars.

GENE DUVALL will be a catcher on the Ali-Star squad for the second year. Gene is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Duvall, 318 Star

DAVID CASAS will be a pitcher and outfielder for the All-Stars. David is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Casas, Rt. 3.

RANDY BAIZE, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Baize, 817 25 Mile Ave., is an All-Star butfielder.

BILLY WATTS, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Watts, 238 Ave. J., will be an outfielder for the All-Stars. Billy was a member of the All-Star squad last year.



ALVIN DAVIS, second baseman for the All-Stars is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, 319 Aye.

More Than Four Inches Of Rain Falls Over Weekend living in Hereford for several living in Hereford for several sister, Mrs. Claude Price of and Tommy Sparkman attend-

some areas in the community.

At the Frio Baptist Church a
Charles Cory. They also have the Andrews, whose mother, Mrs.

Son, whom they have named drews. Rocky, Kirk and Lynetrashes. If not pleased, your 48c
rashes. If not plea bout 4.2 inches was measured a daughter, Christi. through Sunday and an addi- Gary and Zadine Burrus of the camp, spent part of the through Tuesday. tional .3 on Monday night. Rain Texico spent last week visiting fell during most of Friday Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Ronnie mittantly. The Frio Draw was she came to visit relatives up Saturday and still running here. the first of the week, Roads Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews were fairly good, consider ng and Hal visited Mrs. Andrews' ditches had prevented grading ing.

Pink and white decorations were featured at the refreshment table, with Angel food cake and pink punch served NO. 4473 by three of the hostesses, Mrs. Earnest Harder, Mrs. Charles Self and Mrs. Floyd Cole. Othand Mrs. Sparkman.

Others attending the party were Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Harlan Barber, Mrs. Clark Andrews, Yandell, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, son, Mrs. Earl Harkins, Mrs. E. M. Green, Miss Patsy Green, Mrs. Roy Sheppard, Mrs. Ed-Elk City, Okla.

Mrs. Frank Robbins and Mrs. Clark Andrews went with the G. A.s from the Frio Baptist Church to camp near Floydada, this week. Frank Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Struve helped them get located on Wednesday. Girls attending were Donna Coody, Rita Struve, Shelia Sheppard, Reba Hall, Vicki Axe, Dana Glenn, Carol Robbins, Jana Cole, Edlana Vinson, Ramona Hall, Nancy Axe, Judy Glenn and two visitors, 1961.

Of the Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at office in the City of Hereford, this the 1st day of July, 1961.

Lucille Posey Peggy Little and Jennifer Hester from Texline, Mrs. Edgar Vinson and Mrs. Floyd Cole went on Friday to help the girls get home.

Mrs. H. D. Robbins stayed at the Frank Robbins to visit them while Mrs. Robbins was with the girls at camp and help care for the younger children. Becky Little from Texline was also visiting the Robbins

Austin Mobley and Ruth Landers of Dimmitt were married on Friday, June 7. They were in Colorado vacationing this week. They expect to live in Dimmitt.

The E. F. Voglers have location just north of their home here, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vogler will occupy the louse as soon as it is ready. Spending the weekend in the J. E. Andrews home were his sister, Mrs. Alma Spruill and her children, Illene Spruill and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, all of Loco, Okla. Others from out of the community who came at various times during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews and Wiley Andrews of Melrose, Mrs. Allie Burrus, Gary and Zadine of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. Char-

night and beginning again Sat- and Jackie. They return ed urday afternoon fell through home with their mother, Mrs. Sunday until midmorning inter- Allie Burrus on Sunday when

quantity of moisture, ex- brother, Troy Burrus and famcept where irrigation filled bar ily in Amarillo Saturday even-

Ann and Cay Zetzsche visit-Mrs. James Dobbs was ed their aunt, Veradelle Anhonores at a gift party at drews in Hereford Wednesday, the home of Mrs. T. L. Spark- and Ann visited also until Friman Jr. On Friday after- day morning with her grandnoon. Mrs. Sparkman direct. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen ed a pencil game, Mrs. H. D. Andrews. Cay visited Mr. and Robbins read a poem and Mrs. Glenn Andrews during Mrs. Owen Andrews directed that time. Their mother, Mrs. a treasure hunt, with the ho- George Zetzsche, was with the noree finding a large collect- Westway G. A.s attending camp

Legal Notice

REUBEN MUNSEN, Plaintiff VS. JUANITA MUNSEN, Defendant IN THE DISTRICT er hostesses were Mrs. Jim COURT OF DEAF SMITH Brooks, Mrs. Owen Andrews COUNTY, TEXAS CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO JUANITA MUNSEN:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Mrs. Henry Dobbs, Mrs. David Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to be held at the court-Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, Mrs. H. house of said county in the D. Robbins, Mrs. Weldon Ste-phan, Mrs. Robert Dobb in s, County, Texas, at or about 10 Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mrs. H. M. o'clock A.M. of the first Mon-Mobley, Mrs. Johnnie Rob i n- day after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of Mongar Vinson, and Mrs. Walter day the 14 day of August, 1961, Jay, the honoree's mother, of and answer the petition of Reuben Munsen, Plaintiff, in Cause Number 4473, styled Reuben Munsen vs. Juanita Muns e n. The nature of which said suit is as follows: Divorce.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be return ed unserved.

WITNESS the hand and seal of the Clerk of the District Court

Lucille Posey Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. Issued this the 1st day of July,

> Lucille Posey Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. T-27-4C

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months with Mrs. Stringer's fa- Floydada, left Saturday to visit ed a reunion of relatives of Mrs. munity on Wednesday and Thurnear Floydada. George Zetzs- ther W. P. Betts. Her brother, a brother, J. W. Taylor and Barber and Mrs. Williams at sday. BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS les King of Amarillo.

Rain during the weekend to- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprin- che also spent Wednesday and Arthur Betts, helped them on family of Odessa, and a sister, Floydada's Baptist Encamp-Rain during the weekend to- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring the weekend to- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring the weekend to- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring the weekend to- Mrs. George Bentley and fam- ment Grounds on Saturd a y gil visited Wednesday and Thursday nights with the An- Tuesday. Stringer is helping Mrs. George Bentley and fam- ment Grounds on Saturd a y gil visited Wednesday and Thursday nights to itch, other surface sect bites, too itch, other surface

Clark Andrews, was attending visited at Plainview Sunday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stringer, Kim and Nancy visited during house on the east An- tives at Conway and Pam pa nal T. L. Sparkman Sr. home and children visited Mr. and

ternoon vacationing at Ruidoso and Carlsbad. They toured the caverns while in Carls- attending the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Le Roy, Richard, Robert and Dell Franklin of Lynchburg, La Prell, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Va., visited the home of ano-

and family spent Sunday af | group had supper and films of reunion, and other cousins relatives were shown, many re- from California. latives from out of the area

Mrs. Laura Franklin of Lubbock and her daughter, Oma

Mrs. Harlan Barber and Vir- ITCH-ME-NOT for eczema, inmained to visit relatives in the from Ft. Knox, Ky., who was at Rogers Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole area until Sunday evening. The here to attend the Franklin

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HEREFORD



STAFF SGT. AND MRS HERBERT DONES visit- children, Blake, 5, and Lynda, 3, they were ed recently in the home of her mother, Mrs. enroute to Tripoli, Libya, where they wiil H. E. Miller, 428 Star. Accompanied by their live for the next three years. (Staff Photo)

Former Resident Hopes To Finish Novel While In Libva

far too few victories, but to have a total defeat is far better than an empty victory."

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a novel being written by Mrs. | li, Libya, in September. He Herbert Dones, the former is a career member of the U. (3) Middle - income housing in Joy Miller, daughter of Mrs. S. Air Force and will be stat- downtown areas, and (4) more ioned in Libya for three years. Mrs. Dones has 17 chapt e r s During her stay in the north arcades, colonnades, cover e d

of her work completed and she African port, Mrs. Donés hopes streets and rest benches. plans to have about 35 chapters to finish her first novel. "The in the novel, "The Empty Empty Victory" is her first try Victory" concerns the rise of at publication although she has adequate to provide for the one man and his conquest of written "ever since she can re- number of servicemen families

the West Texas Panhandle but Auxiliary initiation cerem on y that the Dones hire guards the story is not based on fact. while in Sacramento, Cal., to watch their home at all It is the story of Jeffrey Colt which has been adopted as the times since the Arabs present and his daughter Edwina and official initiation for the chap- a constant danger to the Amtheir life at Colt Manor, a quar- ter of the Baptist organization. erican families and property. ter horse ranch. The novel In Libya the Dones and their tells of Jed and how he became children, Blake, 5, and Lynda,

hired for \$40 a month and the "accepted, if not respected."

Mrs. Dones is planning to accompany her husband to Tripowill live off the base because woman works in the home, Mrs. Dones said. The modern conveniences of the U. S. will be missing in the Libyan home and Mrs. Dones is trying to reconcile * REMODELING? herself to having no washer, dryer or television, she re-

ports. Wheelus AFB is a city within itself and servicemen families must purchase all necessities from the PX. This includes clo-

The U.S. government has set strict restrictions on the clothing which servicemen wives may wear while offbase in Tripoli. The women are not to wear shorts, sun dresses or ba-

thing suits. Wheelus AFB has its own beach, shops and activities for the wives of servicemen.

Mrs. Dones is looking forward to visiting many of the Roman ruins and other attractions in Europe. The families receive a morale leave each year and can travel for a month in Eu-

She hopes to record some of her overseas experiences in future books and articles.

ENTHUSIASM UNDIMMED CINCINNATI (- Joe Smith was so fascinated with his new radio hobby that a massive power jolt couldn't dim his in-

Burns on his hands from an 11,000-volt power line sent Smith to a hospital for seven weeks of skin grafts. But friends set up his citizens band transmit-ter and receiver in the hospit-al room and he resumed calls, although limited to five miles

around the hospital.

Smith, a refrigerator mechanic, was burned trying to install an antenna for his rig at his Aurora, Ind., home. He won't have to go up on the roof again. He said, "I have a lot of friends and they promised me my antenna would be up by the time I get home."

MACHINE SUPERMARKET CHICAGO (#) - A coinoperated vending machine now vends on supermarket scale.

The new automatic vendor dispenses up to 130 items.

Frederick L. Schuster, chairman of Automatic Canteen, says the firm's new unit sells transistor radios, cosmetics, jewelry, drugs, hardware, toys, film and selected sporting goods.

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cepts the customer's money, returns exact change and auto-matically delivers the merchan-The heart of the new machine contains a newly - developed currency and coin-handling me-chanism that validates and ac-

cepts good money, reject in g foreign or counterfeit money. VACATION AT BUIDOSO Mr. and Mrs. Glyn L. Bilbrey and daughter, Kathie, are vaca-tioning this week at Ruidoso

and other points in New Mex

By law, anyone under Portugal's flag is Portuguese, whatever his racial stock.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF COUNTY'S IN-

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Sealed PROPOSALS address

ed to HON D. D. ZIMMER-

MAN, County Judge of Deaf

Smith County, at Hereford, Texas, will be received at the Of-fice of the County Judge until ten o'clock A. M., on the 28th

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mount of five per cent (5%) of which said warrants shall not exceed the principal sum of IT IS THE INTENTION OF FORTY-EIGHT THOUS AND the Commissioners' Court to DOLLARS (\$48,000) and the bidder who, in the opinion of

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TO THE PEOPLE OF TH TH DISTRICT:

We had a most pleasant the other day from Hug Brian known to most of as Wyatt Earp. He was ac panied by my good friend Shelton, who originated in Texas, but who has known in Washington cles for a number of year cause of his fine Texas fi liness and his outstanding

"Hugh O'Brian is entitle the compliments of the of this country who are sit ly interested in youth, A cerely interested, I might as Hugh O'Brian. This out ing professional of the tainment industry spearh a movement in 1958 to help vide inspirational opportu and projects for deserv youths. He established the O'Brian Youth Foundation non - profit corporation de ed to seek out and provide portunity to potential lead He has stated this in th lowing terms:

"Today in America is a need for a diligent for undiscovered or disre ed leadership potenital. is a middle group, lor glected, neither delinque developed; that needs e agement and attention.

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Three Wounded In Affray Here

A 16-year-old Latin-American | wounded in the fracas. outh from San Antonio was aken to the state reformatory or boys in Gatesville this week ifter a juvenile hearing on a were Charlie Moreno, 14, 429 charge of assault with intent

The youth, whose name was itheld at the request of County udge Don Zimmerman, was rrested after an alleged affray ehind the Hereford Roller tink late Saturday night. Also rrested were Leonardo Romo. and Alfredo Barbecha, 19. hree Hereford youths were

Around Town

telephone call from a felw newspaperman in the Poteet rea revealed that the 16-yearld youth who was nabbed here fter allegedly shooting three cal youths has been in troue before. The boy is believed be the same youth who stabd a 16-year-old Poteet High chool freshman, Roger Alvara-Jr., to death this spring. lvarado was killed after being abbed during a fight just outide the carnival grounds durig the annual Poteet Strawber-Festival. He was later reeased on \$1,000 bond. The reporer there quoted the youth as saying, "You can't put me in jail. I'm only 16 years old." Apparently he found out the hard vay that they can put him in training school for safekeepig until he is 17, which will e next March. Then they can eturn him for indictment and rial as an adult. Right now, is name is withheld because ne was handled in juvenile court. His name will be reveal-ed if he is indicted, or officially missioners' Court, met all day charged.

this week that they would put last day of the Harvest Fes. board. Continued on page 6)

Treated in Deaf Smith County Hospital for gun shot wounds as a result of the altercation West Second St.; Trinidad Gomez Jr. 17, West Highway 60; and James Gamez, 17, 116 Higgins. Gomez was shot in the arm and Gamez was hit in the leg. Both were treated and released Saturday night. Moreno was shot in the foot and is in good condition at the hospital.

According to a witness, Go-mez and the San Antonio boy got into an argument. A fight began and, as Gomez got the upper hand, the 16-year-old and the two other youths who were also from San Antonio began to run. A chase ensued and the 16year-old reportedly began firing a pistol at his pursuers.

The three San Antonio youths were arrested at 1:42 Sund a y by county deputies Bill McCarver and Kenneth Maxwell. Romo and Barbecha were charged with creating a disturbance and fined \$25 and costs by Justice Of The Peace C. B. Miles.

3 Equalization **Boards Recess** Hearings Briefly

Boards of equalization for the city, county and school district met Monday and then voted to recess until a later time. Reason given was that not

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all citizens had had an opportunity to talk with appraisers and tax officials about the new system of rating far m, residential and business property. The city and school boards of

equalization recessed shortly after meeting Monday, voting to reconvene at 9 a.m. Monday, July 31, in the school tax office.

The county board of equaliza-Monday and then voted to recess until Monday, Aug. 7, when Officers of the American it will reconvene at 10 a.m. in Legion Post here announced the Commissioners' Courtroom.

All three boards of equalizaup American flags for the tion, at their next meetings, will merchants on Saturday, to hear all taxpayers who have brighten up the city on the asked to appear before the

Continued on page 6)

Name Russell High Principal, Hire Six

tive of Hereford, has been ley School. hired as principal for Here-ford High School.-He replaces Bill Stanford, who resigned last week to become principal at Plainview High School. Unanimously approved in a pecial meeting of the school hustees Tuesday morning, Russell will assume his duties im-

mediately. He was promoted from principal of Shirley Elementary School here. Superintendent Paul Steve n s said that Russell's replacement would come from within the Hereford school system, but that the board was not yet ready to

Also hired upon board approval Tuesday norning were five other teachers for the system. Russell was graduated from Hereford High School in 1935 af-

ter a distinguished school b o y athletic record. He attended Paris Junior College during 1936-1938, then attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, where he was graduated in 1941 with a B. S. degree in secondary education.

His teaching and coach ing career at Abilene was interrupted in 1942 when he went into the U. S. Army. He served in the European theatre during World War II as an Infantry Captain, receiving the Purple Heart and other decorations. He returned to Abilene for one

year, went to Baird for three years and to Cisco for two years before coming to the Hereford system in 1952 as high school football coach and athle-

L. B. "Scat" Russell, a na- has served as principal of Shir | work

Teachers hired by the board Tuesday include: Mrs. Norma Jean Gripp, Star Route, who will teach spee ch 1954 and social studies at Stant on edito Junior High. Mrs. Gripp tau- las N ght two years at Panhand le ford

this year. Mrs. Rose Bullard will be in junior high school remedial edu- facul cation program. She received two her B. S. degree from North ers a Texas State College in 1936 and instru has faught continuously sin c e

She taught at Gainesville, Plainview, San Antonio and Grand rairie, besides serving four years as grade school principal at Tuscola.

Wyatte Harman, 22, has been hired as junior high school vocational agriculture teacher. He will replace Wade Thomps on, who resigned recently. Harman is a 1961 graduate of Te x a s Tech with a B. S. degree in agricultural education.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Williams also were hired.

Mrs. Williams will teach English and mathematics in junior high school. She received the B. A. degree from E as t Texas State in 1942 and has taught at Gainesville, Vern on, Victoria and Kansas State Teachers College.

James Williams will teach sixth grade at Shirley. He is a graduate of the University of dereford system in 1952 as high chool football coach and athleto director.

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HARVEST FESTIVAL QUEEN AND HER COURT will reign over the week's activities during the festival. Queen for 1961, Miss Judy Bradley, holds the winner's trophy. She is

flanked by her princesses, Miss Joyce West, left, and Miss Sammie Tisdale. (Staff Photo)

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Judy Bradley Selected As Queen Of Harvest Festival

The pert little brown - eyed | the Hereford Jaycees. blonde smiled as the cameras flashed and well wishers gathered around her. The 1961 edition of Harvest Festival Queen was truly a royal beauty.

Miss Judy Bradley, 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. way, will reign as the third other beauties Monday ni g h t Mrs. Clinton West, 222 Ave. B. in the contest sponsored by

Six Others

Shir | work at the University of Texas,

ndle ford and also had been employ-

egree ed as a writer for the Emporia

ollege (Kan.) Gazette and other news-

orth ers and a high school English

Southwest Texas State Colle g e

and Southern Methodist Univer-

He taught at Victoria from

Stevens said that the only

faculty vacancies now were for

two public school music teach-

has measurements of 35-23-35. Chosen as members of Judy's

court were Miss Sammie Tis-Jack Bradley, Harrison High- dale, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. Jim Hill Hotel Coffe and Mrs. M. G. Tisdale, 305 annual Harvest Festi val Blevins; and Miss Joyce West, Queen, after winning over 21 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and

The queen was presented her crown by Miss Cherry Holt, the 1960 winner. Miss Holt is the School daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Amarillo TV weatherman Dan True. Judges were Miss Sharon Vineyard, Miss Amarillo of 1961, and members of the Amarillo Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Queen contests were: Diedra Thomas, sponsored by Jack Renfro; Gwendell Bainum, sponsored by Sealtest Milk; ee ch | 1954 until 1957. Williams was an Kay Lemons, Cooper's Market; nt on editorial page writer for the Daltau- las News before coming to Here-Styling; Judy Fowlkes, High-F. H. Vahlsing;

Judy McCarver, Hereford Bakery; Linda Reed, Pit man Released into the custody of Grain; Judy Bradley, Panciera his parents on \$500 bond, was Tire Co.; Joyce West, B&PW Club; Linda Edwards, Piggly Wiggly; Caroline Lee, La Coif-feur; Kay Cole, Taylor and

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Mar-Gwen Lackey, Glenn's ner.

Footwear; Nancy Edwards, Lone Judy will be a freshman at Star Insurance Agency; Samthe University of Texas this fall mie Tisdale, Morton Pot a to and plans to major in home Chip Co.; Donna Cole, Wa co economics. The new queen is Drilling Co.; Sonnie Child ers five feet two inches tall and Phillips and Lawrence Tex

> Linda Martin, dy-to-Wear; Nicky B dra Hodges, Walke tion; and Roxie Cleaners. ters

All contestants v at a Queen's Ball in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom following the contest. Music for the contest and the dance was by the Charlie Bell Ensemble.

Miss Bradley and her two princesses will be special guests at all other events of the Harvest Festival this week.

\$500 Bond For Youth On DWI

An 18-year-old Hereford youth Caroline Brumley, Dean's Hair was arrested Monday morning at the intersection of Farm-toway Auto Sales; Pat Ranspot, Market Road 1259 and Country Club Road on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Alvin Lee Holmes, who lives southwest of the city. Making the arrest at 12:10 a.m. Monday were Highway Patrol officers Caral Parker and Charles SkinIt's three days down and three days to go on Hereford's third annual Harvest Festival, with the climax coming Saturday.

Our Slogan: "More People --- More Farms"

Still ahead are three rodeo performances, an air show, three nights of the Lions Club Carnival, a parade, three evenings of the Farm and Home Show and a barbecue.

Already behind are the Festival Queen contest and ball, an appreciation dinner for the grain producers, half of the carnival and

the opening night of the Farm and Home Show. If Thursday and Friday are busy, Saturday should be jampacked with events during the climax of the annual celebration.

Slated Thursday and Friday are rodeos, more of the carnival and the Farm and Home Show. But add to those for Saturday a parade, an air show and a barbecue and it's a busy weekend.

Hereford Riders Club are n a will be the site of the threeamateur rodeo performan c e s.

Oh Say, Can

Deaf Smith?

sining, New York:

You Hear Us,

The following letter was

sent this week by the Deaf

Smith County Chamber of Commerce to the president of

"Your letter addressed to

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Bill Thompson Chamber ma-

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"Deaf" Smith was one of Gen.

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during the battle against Me-

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named for the famous front-

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re ay lut I am afraid

The arena is located south of the Bull Barn, with shows starting at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

Included on the program will be calf and steer riding by members of the Junior Riding Club, followed by ad-dle and bareback brone riding, bulldogging, calf ropi n g and buil riding events.

Stock for the rodeos is being furnished by Ratjen Brothers, rodeo producers.

Meredith Ireland, president of the Hereford Riders Club, announced that the arena was in good shape and that there the permanent bleachers would assure a seat for everyone, located so there will be little or no dust for the spectators.

Variety is the keynote for the Farm and Home Show exhibits in the Bull Barn, The show was officially opened Wednesday evening by Festival Queen Judy Bradley and her princesses, Joyce West and Sammie Tisdale.

The exhibits open at 6:30 p. m. each evening and will remain open until 10 p.m. There Continued on page 6)

a hearing aid company in Os-**KPAN Returns** To Air After Deef Smith, General Delivery, to this office for reply and read with a great deal of in-\$20,000 Fire

terest. In fact, if your hearing The "voice of the high plains," device can help Deef Smith's Hereford radio station KPAN rehearing problem there may be sumed broadcasting Wedn e sa great number of local peoday after one day of silence. ple interested in investing in The fire which had ravage d your company as well as us-ing the device but I would by molten records and smouldsuggest that you send your ering ruins remained. Damage representative to Richmond, was estimated at \$20,000.

Texas, where Mr. Smith now The blaze which struck in the "I don't really believe that brought fellow broadcast ers able crop land and second in Mr. Smith is going to be con- from all over the area to Herecerned about the wearing ford with offers of help.

Already beyond control when or its appearance, for you so, Mr. Smith has been dead local firemen arrived at 3:15 nin's name as a prospect pulling a Texas - size at the building two miles plains." southwest of Hereford was reported by a truck driver.

> Formby, said that at present Marshall Formby also own

> Although part of the building considers the structure a complete loss. Broadcasting was resumed at brief intervals Wednesday and reports from as far

Continued on page 6)



Bill Nelson

Nelson Offers Challenge At Grain Banquet

Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the grain sorphum producers association, issued a cha-Henge for the future in order that grain sorghum may continue to be referred to not only as the "corn of the plains" but also as the feed grain of the world and agriculture's greatest miracle.

Speaking at the grain sorghum producers appreciation dinner Tuesday, July 25, Nelson entitled his talk "Grain Sorghum - Miracle of the Plains." He told of the early uses of grain sorghum and explained its expanded uses today.

Deaf Smith County had sorghum in 1857 and it has been important commercially as a There are now 190,000 acres of grain sorghum in the coun-

Sorghum is Texas' numb e r one acreage crop, occupying wee hours of Tuesday morning 25 per cent of the state's tillvalue only to cotton, Nelson pointed out.

Grain sorghum on the average contains about 12 per cent a.m., the fire started in the protein, three per cent fat, 70 front portion of the small stuc- per cent starch and lesser aco building which is located two mounts of dextrose and other miles west of the city. At press sugars. Its early adaptability time the cause of the fire had to the arid west has caused it not been discovered. The fire to be called the "corn of the

Nelson explained how sorghum was first used only as a Co-owner of the station Clint livestock and poultry feed. Since World War II sorghum is usplans for the station are "inde- ed in industry. Ball point pens, finite." Formby and his uncle long - playing records, instant foods, antibiotics, tranquilize r s stations in Andrews and Level- and aerosol containers are only a few of the many scientific advancements made possible thrremains intact, Formby said he ough the development of grain sorghum.

Nelson pointed out that until 1945 no grain sorghum is known to have been moved Continued on page 6)

Littlefield Blasts Pony Title From Hereford, 8-4 The second straight defeat at left the mound. Jerry Cox took three runs. Junior Hodges

rman ball in Hereford for the year. single to Larry Minks. The local Pony All-stars lost Minks' drive scored two runs the Area title 8-4 Tuesday in but Cox bore down to fan the

Littlefield will continue in Pony League play to compete for stars and had too the District title against the wineived ast ner of the Dumas, Borger and has Pampa playoffs.
Hereford seemed set to re-

Hereford seemed set to revenue the 9-4 licking received Monday night as they scored two quick runs in the first frame. Steve Hodges and 8.

D. Baize walked and advanced on a wild pitch.

Lamar Pollard followed with a single. Cain threw three straight pitches past third baseman Wendell Brent.

James Black got to first base on a Hereford miscue and Cain ach

the hands of Littlefield spelled over the hurling duties for the grounded out to retire the side the end of Pony League base. Littlefield nine and gave up a but Littlefield had jumped out

next batter Frank Cain started on the hill for the Hereford Allstars and had tough sledding in

Steve Lewis, second baseman, promptly banged a double to lead things off for Littlefield. single. Cain threw three straight pitches past third baseman

James Black got to first base on a Hereford miscue and Cain Jim Gutierrez walked to load sens Cox to the dugout swing-ty of the bases and Littlefield start-duate ing pitcher Wilmer Will i a m s ry Pigg hit a single to score Continued on page 6)

Hereford tied the score in the second as Lynn Warr en, playing in right field, got to first on an error. Cain follow-ed with a two-bagger to score Warren. Cox retired the side before the local team would mark up another tally. Littlefield surged ahead in the

second as they capitalized on two Hereford errors with two outs. Lewis got on with an er-ror and scored on another mis-

Hereford came back again in



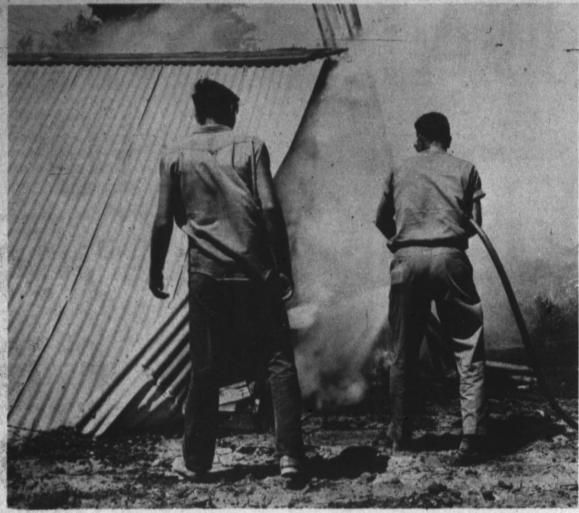
ATTACKING FROM THE ROOF, Hereford Tuesday morning and volunteer firemen firemen battle the blaze which silenced rose from their beds to defeat the flames radio station KPAN. The fire started from before the station was completely described to the station was completely described to the station was completely described.

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WORK by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday afternoon, helped save the L.B. Worthan farm home which is located seven and one-half miles southeast of Hereford. An unidentified farm

hand looks on as fireman Bill Hampton puts water to the blaze which destroyed a small bunk house and portions of a garage. (Staff Photo)

Vegetable Truckers Gamble On Picking Up Loads Here

BY DOT BOWLES BRAND STAFF REPORTER are here; the potatoes are here. ing difficulties in getting a load fees.

The reason for this situation is the extremely slow vegetable ses back to the home port. But market, one local shipper said. Nobody seems to need or want potatoes ar onions right now, he says.

The numerous large transan empty van.

Why are the trucks in Hereford anyway since there aren't | Most of the shippers who don't

There are definite steps which of a driver. a driver takes in his search for

The truck broker spends most the state.

Usually the trucker receives barely enough to pay his expen- in it. the transport companies would rather pay the broker a large percentage than to "deadhead"

port trucks lining the streets der because many of the local ber of axles considered. are a common sight in Here- shippers have their own trucks ford at this time of the year, and crew of drivers. The ship-The drivers seem to have noth- per here will send a load of ing to do but wait and hope for vegetables to a distant point a load so that they can continue and schedule in advance a load for the driver to pick up and heading." This term is applied bring back to Hereford. Fertilito a trucker who travels with zers, feed and other farm supplies are the usual "back hauls."

enough loads to go around? own their own trucks are ex-Most of the drivers have deli- tremely careful about the drivvered a load of goods some ers they contract. Since e a c h where in the vicinity a n d load of perishable vegetables is come to Hereford trying to worth approximately \$1600 the Mrs. Linderer pick up another load as a shippers can't afford to lose it through carelessness on the part

There are few independent dria load. First he will register vers operating today because of with a local truck broker and the high cost of taxes, permits, then he will usually stop at the and other operating fees. Each shippers and attempt to secure state has different rates and rea load directly from the ship- gulations that the trucker must

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per. Then the long wait begins. | satisfy if he is to travel through

"Potatoes, potatoes all around of his time on the teleph on e Many adjoining states have reand not a sack to carry" might trying to find buyers for the ciprocal laws concerning trucks be the cry of many of the truck potatoes or shippers who have that alleviates the truck owners drivers in Hereford these days. an order ready to go. The bro-The drivers are here; the trucks ker bargains for the high e s t mit burden. Most states have a possible shipping price since he pro-rate system whereby some-Yet the truck drivers are hav- collects a percentage for his one owning over four trucks must register at least one truck in such states if he is to travel

Most of the truckers say that Missouri has the most rigid laws regulating truck lines. All of the states regulate the amount of weight a truck may haul, with The job for the driver is har- the size of the truck and num-

When wondering how the vegetable market is moving, one can obtain a good idea by looking to see how many trucks are parked ar o u n d ly indicate a slow mark et while the absence of trucks probably means a good mar-

Hold Rites For

ducted at 10 a.m. Wi in Gililland Funeral Rose Chapel.

Interment was scheduled for Thursday afternoon in Watonga,

Mrs. Linderer died at 5:15 a. m. Monday in Deaf Smith County Hospital here after a one-

week illness. Mrs. Linderer was born March 18, 1926, in Watonga, Okla., and she was married to Harry Lin-derer on June 17, 1944, in Clinton, Okla. The couple moved to Deaf Smith County from Guy-

mon, Okla., in 1952. Mrs. Linderer was a member of the First Presbyterian Chur-

ch in Hereford. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Joyce; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Foley of Watonga; one sister, Mrs. La-Donna Plummber of Clin to n and her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Sawyer of Watonga.

Agent Declares Hereford Just Never Looked Nicer

H. D. CHATTER

Home Management were good and I believe some of the program suggestions will be good a lot to tell us when she comes for the organizations in this back. county to have. However, Hereford looked better than ever to me. The trees, shrubs and lawns are really doing well.

Katherine Miller and her grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Bell, are taking an interesting trip.

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In pickle making, cider vine-gar is used for fruit and distil-ed vinegar for vegetable pick-les. We used to say white vine-gar for vegetable pickles but I notice that distilled vinegar is

notice that distilled vinegar is colored now.

The County Program Building Committees are meeting—making program recommendations and plans for the club year.

Mrs. Horace Hershey says that 200 straw bags have been made in Taylor County from the instructions given by the Progressive Home Demonstration Club.

INCREASE IN RUSSIAN NORMAN, Okla. R — The number of students studying the Russian language rose at the University of Oklahoma from 69 in 1958 to 233 in the 1960-61 aca-



'Golden Triangle'

There are no counties west of

ued. A group in Amarillo originated the term "Golden Spread"

"Golden Triangle" Cowsert de-

There are 3200 square miles in the triangle area with a population of 31,693. Deaf Smith has

42 per cent of the population.

The total income of the three counties is approximately \$62,643,00 with Deaf Smith cou-

nty accounting for 40 per cent of

it. The county also makes 52 per cent of the total retail sales of

"There is no big industry in the triangle but the people live off the good earth," Cowsert

said. The mayor, of Hereford

predicted that there will be a

return to the farms in the next

The government says that by

1980 the increase in population

will absorb all surplus food stuffs. Cowsert believes that the

return to the farm will make

up for the population increase

were considered as a whole.

to some extent.

the area.

Ray Cowsert

During the next ten years approximately \$300,000 capital investment will be needed to keep pace with the growth of the area, Cowsert said. We should make it possible for young people to become engaged in private enterprise, he concluded.

VISIT HEREFORD

Cowsert advocates that coun- Dr. Byron Grieman, beef catty lines be abolished. He says the specialist, and John Thomas, the golden triangle will progress entomologist, were in Hereford faster if the three counties do Monday, July 24. Both men are not compete with each other. with the extension service and Instead of speaking of Deaf stationed in Lubbock. Thomas is Smith County, better results the son of Lefty Thomas. Deaf would be obtained if the triangle Smith County Agricultural A-



Funeral services for Movie ARS. DORTHA PROWELL, homemaking teacher at Herema Jean Linderer, 3, of 406 ford High School, has just completed teaching a two weeks Ave. J. of Hereford, were conse in upholstery. Shown teft, she is giving instructions a Mrs. James Alston. Prior to this course, in which 13 roman were enrolled, Mrs. Prowell gave a week's intion in furniture refinishing to 14 local women.

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For A Balanced Program

about the coaches and athle- es of the game from junior high tic program of the Hereford participation." public school system. Additional articles will appear in fu- Cuby remembers fondly the two ture issues of the Hereford trips to Austin for the state bas-

BY RICHARD LEGGIT BRAND STAFF REPORTER an all-star squad from boys he Waxahachie, as the best cagers Beginning his first year as has coached in his six years athletic director for Hereford here, he sighed. "All of them Blanton, EM 4-0472 or EM 4- High School, Cuby Kitchens is were great." looking forward to the future. Kitchens, who has posted here. B-5-28-26-TFC The tanned 33-year-old veteran of the coaching profession has undertaken a king - sized task as he attempts to rebuild Hereford's weak athletic program.

"Participation is the key," says Kitchens. "Dumas, Phillips and the other schools of our YARD AND GARDEN Rototildistrict draw their athletes from ler plowing. Coleman Wright. city or suburban areas, while many Hereford youths are fac-B-6-9-41-tfc | ed with long drives to their farm homes after workout each day." WANTED: Your repair work on "Starting kids playing ball all small electric appliances. Vern Witherspoon, 201 Jack-

down in the grades is a help, too," Kitchens states. "Many things like teamwork and sportsmanship can be taught youngsters as soon as they enter junior high."

When asked about next year's prospects, the youthful mentor grinned ruefully, "Never," he says, "have we lost more top athletes by graduation." An estimated 28 starters lost to graduation leaves the field wide open in all of the three major

Whiteface sports. While picking Dumas and Levelland as the toughest all-around in District 1-AAA, Kitchens happily agrees that Hereford should reach a peak and become a steady contender in all sports with-

in the next three years.

Courthouse Records

"We have more great kids

Vehicle Registrations Alvin M. Smith, 1949 Pontiac; Leslie Lightfoot, 1955 Pontiac; J .L. Woodford, 1961 Oldsmobile; Womble and Strain, 1961 GMC pickup; E. A. Edwards, of Grace Gospel Church. 4 bedroom brick, 2800 sq. ft., HICKS OIL AND GAS 1961 Chevrolet; Ignacio Alvarado, 1961 Chevrolet; 7-21. Adrian Rodriquez, 1954 Ford; Archie Love, 1961 Chevrol et; of Minton Mortuary of Borger. Hollis, Okla.; 24 grandchildren

Tom Carroll and Marie Carroll, 1951 Buick; Richard Patton, 1955 Chevrolet; Joe LeLeon, 19- mer, died Sunday at 3 p.m. in 53 Ford; Richard K. Price, 19. North Plains Hospital in Bor-B-10-12-30-5P 59 Melody Home House Trailer; ger, after several months S. D. Mercury; Conley Walt-I have moved my office from man, 1958 Ford; Curtis O. Roa-Hereford last October. He came 1221 E. Hwy. 60 to 1/2 mile ch, 1961 Oldsmobile; Ann Live-South of the underpass on say, 1959 Vauxhall; B. F. Cain, Rodriquez Infant

1959 Ford; 7-24. Carl Frische, 1947 Ford; P. L. Dies Here Monday Burrell, 1961 Plymouth; Jim Funeral services for Juan Stewart, 1958 Ford; Albert Lee Rodriquez, nine-month-old son Cheser, 1958 Chevrolet; Tiofilo of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodri-Off. EM 4-1345 Res. 4-1534 Villarreal, 1957 Ford; Raymond quez, will be conducted at 5 p. Duran, 1953 Ford; Pablo Villa-

SALE!! rreal, 1952 Mercury; 7-25. Warranty Deeds Bobby Joe Northcutt and Gloria Northcutt to Johnnie M. Hereford. Northcutt, all of Lot, No. 14 and the North one-half of Lot. No. County Hospital here at 1:30 13 of Hough's Subdivision of Monday after a one-week illness. Block No. 33, Evants Addition. Robert G. Schuster, et ux, tp in Texas. The family moved Clifford Breaud, 1/2 of an undivided interest of Section 12, Block K-6, G. B. and C. N., G. Rail-

way Company Survey. Deeds of Trust Weslie B. Owen, et ux, to Hereford Texas Federal Credit HILLS VISIT RELATIVES Union, all of the South 85 feet of Lot No. 2 and the North and family visited last week in 53 feet of Lot 3, all in Block the home of her parents, Mr.

Olga Alejandra Casery, 7-21. B-11-3-TFC Leah Wells, 7-22. Carmelo Campos Gonzales and Hermelenda Robledo, 7-25.

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meets every

Monday at 12:05

Hotel Jim Hill

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Stanley Smoot of Borger, Funeral services for Charles Mrs. Tony Hammonds of Pampa, Mrs. Carl Smyth and Mrs. Grady Morton, both of Hereday in Central Church of Christ ford; one son, Alvin Williams here, with W. Ernest Highers, of Hereford; five sisters, Mrs. minister, officiating, assisted by Vida Brumley of Brownfield, the Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor Mrs. Alice Elder of Seagraves, Mrs. Iva Cauley of Cedar Grove, N. J., Mrs. Othelda Brannigan

Burial was in the Causey, N. Mr. Williams, a retired far-

He moved to Panhandle from

Annen, 1959 Chevrolet; Johnny m. Thursday in San Jose Mis-J. Valazquez, 1956 Ford; Anton- sion at the Hereford Labor io T. Ramos, 1955 Ford; Winnie Camp, with the Rev. Raymond Watson, 1957 Chevrolet; Ramon Gillis, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery here, under direction of Gililland Funeral Home of

The boy died in Deaf Smith He was born Sept. 28, 1960,

Survivors include his parents, eight brothers and five sisters.

Maj. and Mrs. Harry Hill No. 1 of Sunset Terrace Addi- and Mrs. John S. Albracht and with her brothers and sisters Jose Casonova Tyerina Jr. and ed from North Africa after spending three years at the Ross Dean Carr and Rosetta Nausseur Air Force Base. Major Hill will be stationed at Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene. The Albracht family had a reunion day Sunday at the J. G. Krieghauser home. Those present were Open meeting last Thursday 124 W. 4th EM 4-1516 Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Albracht of month. Public invited. AA Service all makes and models and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. W. of TV's, radios, etc. City and J. Albracht and family, Mr. country calls. Registered and and Mrs. G. Banner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Albracht and family, Dr. E. A. Albracht and family and Dr. John Albracht and family from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albracht and son, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Albracht and Major and Mrs. Harry Hill, Jeff, Marilyn, David, Susan and Mic-

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With a glance to the past,

ketball tournament in '58' and

In picking an all-opponent squad Kitchens selected Mike Humphreys, Midland; Mike

'59. After being asked to pick lo Duro; and Phil Reynolds,

Services Held Here For C. L. Williams . Williams, 82, of Panhandle, were held at 10:30 a.m. Tues-

M., cemetery, under direction and Mrs. Lorisa Ware, both of and 35 great grandchildren.

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for gun shot wounds it of the altercation lie Moreno, 14, 429 and St.; Trinidad Go-I, West Highway 60; Gamez, 17, 116 Higvere treated and reirday night. Moreno on the foot and is in Soup—Reg. 2 Cotion at the hospital. to a witness, Go-

he San Antonio boy argument, A fight as Gomez got the the 16-year-old and Ger youths who were se ensued and the 16portedly began firing his pursuers.

San Antonio youths ted at 1:42 Sund a y deputies Bill McCarnneth Maxwell. Rorbecha were charged eing a disturbance Peace C. B. Miles.

Splization Cls Recess ngs Briefly

ng Monday, voting to Lean, Tender by law is the Comthe Ham-Lik fonday, Aug. 7, when

Flavor-A Rinvene at 10 a.m. in ssioners' Courtroom. boards of equalizar next meetings, will xpayers who have ppear before the



HARVEST FESTIVAL QUEEN AND HER COURT flanked by her princesses, Miss Joyce West, will reign over the week's activities during left, and Miss Sammie Tisdale. the festival. Queen for 1961, Miss Judy Bradley, holds the winner's trophy. She is

(Staff Photo)

TO REIGN DURING WEEK

Judy Bradley Selected As Queen Of Harvest Festival

Hickory Smole school tax office. blonde smiled as the cameras Picnics With d then voted to rewas truly a royal beauty.

Court, met all day tion of Harvest Festival Queen economics. The new queen is five feet two inches tall and Phillips and Lawrence Texture.

Miss Judy Bradley, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, Harrison High- dale, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. Jim Hill Hotel Coff way, will reign as the third and Mrs. M. G. Tisdale, 305 dra Hodges, Walker annual Harvest Festi val Blevins; and Miss Joyce West, tion; and Roxie Queen, after winning over 21 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and ters Cleaners.

other beauties Monday ni g h t Mrs. Clinton West, 222 Ave. B. All contestants w in the contest sponsored by The queen was presented her at a Queen's Ball in the Jim crown by Miss Cherry Holt, the Hill Hotel ballroom following 1960 winner. Miss Holt is the the contest, Music for the con-

Master of ceremonles for the Chuck Stire Six Others

Waster of ceremonies for the evening was Amarillo TV weatherman Dan True. Judges were Miss Sharon Vineyard, Miss Sharon Vineyard,

papers. kery; Linda Reed, Pit man Released into the custody of Stevens said that the only Grain; Judy Bradley, Panciera his parents on \$500 bond, was

feur; Kay Cole, Taylor and were Highway Patrol officers Sons, Caral Parker and Charles Skin-

t 9 a.m. Monday, Ju-te school tax office. blonde smiled as the cameras Judy will be a freshman at Star Insurance Agency; Sam-6 to 8-Pouncy board of equalizaflashed and well wishers gaththe University of Texas this fall mie Tisdale, Morton Pot a to ered around her. The 1961 edi- and plans to major in home Chip Co.; Donna Cole, Wa co

High School daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl the contest, Music for the contest and the dance was by the Charlie Bell Ensemble.

Miss Bradley and her two princesses will be special guests at all other events of the Harvest Festival this week.

Southwest Texas State College Queen contests were: Die- \$500 Bond For

We Reserve the Res

San Antonio and rie, besides serving as grade school prin- Littlefield Blasts Pony Title From Hereford, 8-4

ns will teach En- Littlefield will continue in Po- on the hill for the Hereford Allathematics in jun-ny League play to compete for stars and had tough sledding in the District title against the win-the initial inning.

in 1942 and has Pampa playoffs.

Pampa playoffs.

Hereford seemed set to relead things off for Littlefield.

Wade Thomps on, and recently. Harman graduate of Te x a s a B. S. degree in education.

Mrs. James H. Will-mrs. The local Pony All-stars lost the Area title 8-4 Tuesday in the core in th

It's three days down and three days to go on Hereford's third annual Harvest Festival, with the climax coming Saturday.

Still ahead are three rodeo performances, an air show, three nights of the Lions Club Carnival, a parade, three evenings of the Farm and Home Show and a barbecue.

Already behind are the Festival Queen contest and ball, an appreciation dinner for the grain produc- The arena is located south of

Farm and Home Show. If Thursday and Friday are busy, Saturday should be jampacked with events during the climax of the annual cele-

Slated Thursday and Friday are rodeos, more of the carnival and the Farm and Home rodeo producers. Show. But add to those for Saturday a parade, an air the Hereford Riders Club, annshow and a barbecue and it's ounced that the arena was in a busy weekend.

will be the site of the three sure a seat for everyone, locat-

Oh Say, Can You Hear Us, **Deaf Smith?**

The following letter was sent this week by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce to the president of a hearing aid company in Os- KPAN Returns sining, New York:

"Your letter addressed to Deef Smith, General Delivery, To Air After Hereford, Texas, was referred to this office for reply and \$20,000 Fire terest. In fact, if your hearing device can help Deef Smith's Hereford radio station KPAN resuggest that you send your ering ruins remained. Damage

"I don't really believe that brought fellow broadcasters able crop land and second in Mr. Smith is going to be con- from all over the area to Here- value only to cotton, Nels on cerned about the wear in g ford with offers of help. comfort of your device, nor Already beyond control when Grain sorghum on the aver-

as five dollar bill."

"Deaf" Smith was one of Gen. land. Sam Houston's best scouts during the battle against Medium part of the building vancements made possible three during the battle against Medium part of the building vancements made possible three during the battle against Medium part of the building vancements made possible three during the battle against Medium part of the building vancements made possible three during the battle against Medium part of the building vancements made possible three during the battle against Medium part of the building vancements made possible three during the battle against Medium part of the building vancements made possible three during the battle against Medium part of the building vancements made possible three during the battle against Medium part of the building vancements made possible three during the battle against Medium part of the building vancements made possible three during the battle against Medium part of the building vancements made possible three during the battle against Medium part of the building vancements made possible three during the battle against Medium part of the building vancement named for the famous front-

ers, half of the carnival and the Bull Barn, with shows starthe opening night of the ting at 8:15 p.m. each evening. Included on the program will be calf and steer riding by members of the Juni or

Riding Club, followed by addle and bareback brone riding, bulldogging, calf ropi n g and bull riding events. Stock for the rodeos is being furnished by Ratjen Brothers,

Meredith Ireland, president of good shape and that there the Hereford Riders Club are n a permanent bleachers would asamateur rodeo performan c e s. ed so there will be little or no dust for the spectators.

> hibits in the Bull Barn. The show was officially opened Wednesday evening by Festival Queen Judy Bradley and her princesses. Joyce West and Samprincesses, Joyce West and Sammie Tisdale.

m. each evening and will remain open until 10 p.m. There Continued on page 6)

hearing problem there may be a great number of local people interested in investing in your company as well as using the device. But I would discuss that you send your local problem thereford radio station KPAN resumed broadcasting Wedness day after one day of silence.

The fire which had ravage do the small station was gone. Only molten records and smould-records and smould-records and smould-records and smould-records.

wee hours of Tuesday morning 25 per cent of the state's till-

local firemen arrived at 3:15 age contains about 12 per cent a.m., the fire started in the protein, three per cent fat, 70

for over one hundred years.

a.m., the life started in the process, a.m., the life started in th min's name as a prospect time the cause of the fire had to the arid west has caused it pulling a Texas . size not been discovered. The fire to be called the "corn of the icke on you. Please refer to at the building two miles southwest of Hereford was reported by a truck driver.

In the discovered, The True plains,"

Nelson explained how sorghum was first used only as a lineartest and routing feed. Since

Formby, said that at present World War II sorghum is us-The letter was signed by plans for the station are "inde- ed in industry. Ball point pens, Bill Thompson Chamber ma- finite." Formby and his uncle long - playing records instant nager. The information refer- Marshall Formby also own foods, antibiotics, tranquilizers red to tells that Eras tus stations in Andrews and Level- and aerosol containers are only

xico for Texas Independence... considers the structure a comin 1835. This county later was plete loss. Broadcasting was resumed at brief intervals Wednesday and reports from as far Continued on page 6)

Nelson Offers Variety is the keynote for the Farm and Home Show ex-

ducers association, issued a cha-The exhibits open at 6:30 p. that grain sorghum may con-Henge for the future in order tinue to be referred to not only as the "corn of the plains" but also as the feed grain of the world and agriculture's greatest miracle.

Speaking at the grain sorghum producers appreciat i o n dinner Tuesday, July 25, Nelson entitled his talk "Grain Sorghum — Miracle of the Plains." He told of the early uses of grain sorghum and explained its expanded uses today.

Deaf Smith County had sorghum in 1857 and it has been important commercially as a grain crop since around 1900. of grain sorghum in the coun

representative to Richmond, was estimated at \$20,000.

Texas, where Mr. Smith now The blaze which struck in the one acreage crop, occupying the state's till-

pointed out.

Co-owner of the station Clint livestock and poultry feed. Since a few of the many scientific ad-

> Nelson pointed out that un til 1945 no grain sorghum is known to have been moved Continued on page 6)



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College in 1936 and instructor. continuously sin c e "Expansion of our public Sons. Cars Continued on page 6) Mar-Gwen Lackey, Glenn's ner.

gree from East ner of the Dumas, Borger and Steve Lewis, second baseman,

playing in right field, got to first on an error. Cain follow-

ed with a two-bagger to score Warren. Cox retired the side before the local team would

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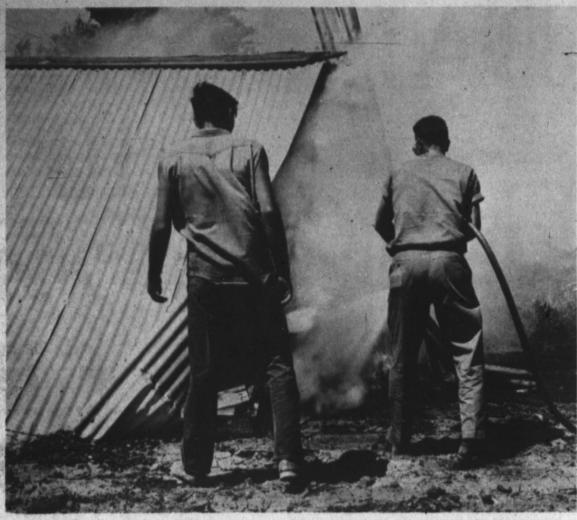
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Dusters

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Of Many

Pajamas



FAST WORK by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday afternoon, helped save the L.B. Worthan farm home which is located seven and one-half miles southeast of Hereford. An unidentified farm

puts water to the blaze which destroyed a small bunk house and portions of a garage. (Staff Photo)

Vegetable Truckers Gamble On Picking Up Loads Here

drivers in Hereford these days. an order ready to go. The bro- from some of the tax and per-The drivers are here; the trucks ker bargains for the high est mit burden. Most states have a are here; the potatoes are here. possible shipping price since he pro-rate system whereby some-

potatoes ar onions right now, percentage than to "deadhead" he says.

The numerous large transport trucks lining the streets der because many of the local ber of axles considered. ford at this time of the year, and crew of drivers. The shipan empty van.

Why are the trucks in Hereford anyway since there aren't | Most of the shippers who don't

There are definite steps which of a driver. a driver takes in his search for There are few independent driwith a local truck broker and the high cost of taxes, permits,

"Potatoes, potatoes all around of his time on the teleph on e Many adjoining states have reand not a sack to carry" might trying to find buyers for the ciprocal laws concerning trucks be the cry of many of the truck potatoes or shippers who have that alleviates the truck owners

Yet the truck drivers are hav- collects a percentage for his one owning over four trucks ing difficulties in getting a load fees.

The reason for this situation barely enough to pay his expen- in it. is the extremely slow vegetable ses back to the home port. But market, one local shipper said. the transport companies would Nobody seems to need or want rather pay the broker a large

are a common sight in Here- shippers have their own trucks The drivers seem to have noth- per here will send a load of ing to do but wait and hope for vegetables to a distant point load so that they can continue and schedule in advance a load their journey without "de a d- for the driver to pick up and ng." This term is applied bring back to Hereford. Fertilito a trucker who travels with zers, feed and other farm supplies are the usual "back

enough loads to go around? own their own trucks are ex-Most of the drivers have deli- tremely careful about the drivvered a load of goods some ers they contract. Since e a c h where in the vicinity and load of perishable vegetables is come to Hereford trying to worth approximately \$1600 the pick up another load as a shippers can't afford to lose it through carelessness on the part through carelessness on the part

a load. First he will register vers operating today because of ducted at 10 a.m. We then he will usually stop at the and other operating fees. Each

BY DOT BOWLES | per. Then the long wait begins. | satisfy if he is to travel through BRAND STAFF REPORTER | The truck broker spends most | the state.

must register at least one truck Usually the trucker receives in such states if he is to travel

> Most of the truckers say that Missouri has the most rigid laws regulating truck lines. All of the states regulate the amount of weight a truck may haul, with the size of the truck and num-

When wondering how the vegetable market is moving, one can obtain a good idea by looking to see how many trucks are parked around ly indicate a slow mark et while the absence of trucks probably means a good mar-

Hold Rites For Mrs. Linderer

in Gililland Funeral Rose Chapel.

Interment was scheduled for Thursday afternoon in Watonga,

Mrs. Linderer died at 5:15 a. m. Monday in Deaf Smith County Hospital here after a one-

week illness.
Mrs. Linderer was born March Mrs. Linderer was oorn March 18, 1926, in Watonga, Okla., and she was married to Harry Lin-derer on June 17, 1944, in Clin-ton, Okla. The couple moved to Deaf Smith County from Guy-mon, Okla., in 1952.

Mrs. Linderer was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Joyce; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Foley of Watonga; one sister, Mrs. La-Donna Plummber of Clin to n and her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Sawyer of Watonga.

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Agent Declares Hereford Just Never Looked Nicer

Home Management were good and I believe some of the program suggestions will be good for the organizations in this county to have. However, Hereford looked better than ever to

H. D. CHATTER

Katherine Miller and her grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Bell, are taking an interesting trip.

BY ARGEN DRAPER
The workshops at Tech on Washington, visit there and visa lot to tell us when she comes

me: The trees, shrubs and lawns are really doing well.

Katherine Mills flag waving proudly all week.

We're having a lot of calls for pickle bulletins. We have plenty of these in the office if you are making pickles now.

BEET PICKLES

1 gallon beets

2 cups sugar 1 long stick cinnamon 3½ cups vinegar 1 tablespoon allspice (optional) 1½ cups water Cook and skin beets, Add su-

gar and spices to vinegar and water, Simmer 15 minutes, Add beets. Boil 5 minutes. Pack hot beets into hot, sterilized jars. Cover with boiling syrup and

In pickle making, cider vine-gar is used for fruit and distil-ed vinegar for vegetable pick-les. We used to say white vine-gar for vegetable pickles but I notice that distilled vinegar is colored now.
The County Program Building

The County Program Building Committees are meeting—making program recommendations and plans for the club year.

Mrs. Horace Hershey says that 200 straw bags have been made in Taylor County from the instructions given by the Progressive Home Demonstration Club.

INCREASE IN RUSSIAN NORMAN, Okla. A — The number of students studying the Russian language rose at the University of Oklahoma from 69 in 1958 to 233 in the 1960-61 aca-



The "golden triangle," De a f Smith, Parmer and Castro coun-

ties, is the garden spot of the nation, Ray Cowsert said at the Rotary Club luncheon Monday.

There are no counties west of the Mississippi River that can compare with these, he continued. A group in Amarillo origi-nated the term "Golden Spread" and these counties must be the "Golden Triangle" Cowsert de-

There are 3200 square miles in the triangle area with a population of 31,693. Deaf Smith has 42 per cent of the population. The total income of the three

counties is approximately \$62,643,00 with Deaf Smith county accounting for 40 per cent of

it. The county also makes 52 per cent of the total retail sales of

"There is no big industry in the triangle but the people live off the good earth," Cowsert

said. The mayor, of Hereford

return to the farm will make

Cowsert advocates that coun-

to some extent.

clared.



Ray Cowsert

During the next ten years appredicted that there will be a proximately \$300,000 capital investment will be needed to keep return to the farms in the next pace with the growth of the .The government says that by area, Cowsert said. We should 1980 the increase in population make it possible for young peopwill absorb all surplus food le to become engaged in private stuffs. Cowsert believes that the enterprise, he concluded.

up for the population increase VISIT HEREFORD

Dr. Byron Grieman, beef catty lines be abolished. He says the specialist, and John Thomas, the golden triangle will progress entomologist, were in Hereford faster if the three counties do Monday, July 24. Both men are not compete with each other. with the extension service and Instead of speaking of Deaf stationed in Lubbock. Thomas is Smith County, better results the son of Lefty Thomas, Deaf would be obtained if the triangle | Smith County Agricultural Awere considered as a whole, gent.



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Athletic Director Looks For A Balanced Program

(Editor's Note: This is the coming up all the time, kids first in a series of articles that already know the basic rulabout the coaches and athle- es of the game from junior high tic program of the Hereford participation." public school system. Additional articles will appear in future issues of the Hereford trips to Austin for the state bas-

BY RICHARD LEGGIT BRAND STAFF REPORTER athletic director for Hereford here, he sighed. "All of them High School, Cuby Kitchens is were great." looking forward to the future. The tanned 33-year-old veteran of the coaching profession has undertaken a king - sized task as he attempts to rebuild Hereford's weak athletic program.

says Kitchens. "Dumas, Phillips and the other schools of our district draw their athletes from city or suburban areas, while many Hereford youths are faced with long drives to their farm homes after workout each day." "Starting kids playing ball down in the grades is a help,

"Participation is the key,"

too," Kitchens states. "Many things like teamwork and sportsmanship can be taught youngsters as soon as they enter junior high." When asked about next year's prospects, the youthful mentor

grinned ruefully, "Never," he says, "have we lost more top athletes by graduation." An estimated 28 starters lost to graduation leaves the field wide open in all of the three major Whiteface sports. While picking Dumas and Lev-

elland as the toughest all-around in District 1-AAA, Kitchens happily agrees that Hereford should reach a peak and become a steady contender in all sports within the next three years. "We have more great kids

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations Alvin M. Smith, 1949 Pontiac; Leslie Lightfoot, 1955 Pontiac; J .L. Woodford, 1961 Oldsmobile; Womble and Strain, 1961 GMC pickup; E. A. Edwards, ado, 1961 Chevrolet; 7-21.

Adrian Rodriguez, 1954 Ford; Archie Love, 1961 Chevrol et: Tom Carroll and Marie Carroll, 1951 Buick; Richard Patton, 1955 Chevrolet; Joe LeLeon, 19-53 Ford; Richard K. Price, 19. North Plains Hospital in Borly Home Ho S. D. Mercury; Conley Waltman, 1958 Ford; Curtis O. Roa-1221 E. Hwy. 60 to 1/2 mile ch, 1961 Oldsmobile; Ann Livesay, 1959 Vauxhall; B. F. Cain, 1961 Mercury; Sammy Lesly,

1959 Ford; 7-24. Carl Frische, 1947 Ford; P. L. Burrell, 1961 Plymouth; Jim Funeral services for Juan Stewart, 1958 Ford; Albert Lee Rodriquez, nine-month-old son Cheser, 1958 Chevrolet; Tiofilo of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodri-Villarreal, 1957 Ford; Raymond quez, will be conducted at 5 p. Annen, 1959 Chevrolet; Johnny m. Thursday in San Jose Mis-Duran, 1953 Ford; Pablo Villarreal, 1952 Mercury; 7-25.

Warranty Deeds Bobby Joe Northcutt and of Gililland Funeral Home of Gloria Northcutt to Johnnie M. Hereford. Northcutt, all of Lot, No. 14 and the North one-half of Lot. No. 13 of Hough's Subdivision of Block No. 33, Evants Addition. Robert G. Schuster, et ux, tp Clifford Breaud, 1/2 of an undivided interest of Section 12, Block K-6, G. B. and C. N., G. Rail-

way Company Survey. Deeds of Trust Weslie B. Owen, et ux, to Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, all of the South 85 feet of Lot No. 2 and the North 53 feet of Lot 3, all in Block No. 1 of Sunset Terrace Addi-

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With a glance to the past, ketball tournament in '58 and an all-star squad from boys he Beginning his first year as has coached in his six years

Kitchens, who has posted here.

100 victories against 67 defeats since taking over duties as cage mentor here in 1965, finally listed Steve Stagle, center; Jim Curtsinger, forward; Ken Clearman, forward; Bobby Shelton, guard; and Fred Lookingbill, guard, as a Here-ford High School All . Star team that would put on a good showing anywhere or any-

In picking an all-opponent squad Kitchens selected Mike Cuby remembers fondly the two Humphreys, Midland; Mike trips to Austin for the state bas-Marsh, Midland; Johnny Cleveland, Dumas; Steve Carter, Pa-'59. After being asked to pick lo Duro; and Phil Reynolds, Waxahachie, as the best cagers any Hereford team has faced since he has been coach in g



Cuby Kitchens . . . checks new equipment

Services Held Here For C. L. Williams

Burial was in the Causey, N. of Minton Mortuary of Borger. Hollis, Okla.; 24 grandchildren Mr. Williams, a retired farmer, died Sunday at 3 p.m. in

He moved to Panhandle from Hereford last October. He came

Rodriguez Infant Dies Here Monday

J. Valazquez, 1956 Ford; Anton- sion at the Hereford Labor io T. Ramos, 1955 Ford; Winnie Camp, with the Rev. Raymond Watson, 1957 Chevrolet; Ramon Gillis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery here, under direction

> The boy died in Deaf Smith County Hospital here at 1:30 Monday after a one-week illness. He was born Sept. 28, 1960, in Texas. The family moved

here in June from Seagrav e s.

Survivors include his parents,

eight brothers and five sisters. HILLS VISIT RELATIVES Maj. and Mrs. Harry Hill and family visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Albracht and with her brothers and sisters here. They have recently returned from North Africa after

spending three years at the Nausseur Air Force Base. Major Hill will be stationed at Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene. The Albracht family had a reunion day night 8:00. Span Sunday at the J. G. Krieghau-EM 4-1516 ser home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Albracht and Mrs. G. Banner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Albracht and family, Dr. E. A. Albracht and family and Dr. John Albracht and family from Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albracht and son, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Albracht and Ma-

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> jor and Mrs. Harry Hill, Jeff,

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to Hereford in 1934 from New Mexico.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Stanley Smoot of Borger, Funeral services for Charles Mrs. Tony Hammonds of Pam-L. Williams, 82, of Panhandle, pa, Mrs. Carl Smyth and Mrs. were held at 10:30 a.m. Tues-Grady Morton, both of Hereday in Central Church of Christ ford; one son, Alvin Williams here, with W. Ernest Highers, of Hereford; five sisters, Mrs. minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor Mrs. Alice Elder of Seagraves, of Grace Gospel Church.

Wida Brumley of Brownfield, Mrs. Alice Elder of Seagraves, Mrs. Iva Cauley of Cedar Grove, N. J., Mrs. Othelda Brannigan M., cemetery, under direction and Mrs. Lorisa Ware, both of



and 35 great grandchildren.



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860 ON YOUR DIAL was a hot spot Tuesday morning as fire swept through Hereford radio station KPAN. Hereford fire- owned by Clint and Marshall Formby. fighters fought valiantly to keep the dam-

age cost as low as possible. The station which is located southwest of the city is (Staff Photo)

Festival...

is no admission charge and those participating are offering door prizes each night.

At 1 p. m. Saturday, there will be a unique feature of this year's Festival. An old - time air show will be presented at the Hereford Municipal airport east of the city on U.S. Highway 60.

Frank D. Price of Waco, a professional stunt pilot and former world's champion acrobatic pilot, will bring gasps and applause from the spectat or s with his flying skill and daring.

Using a modified Great Lakes Trainer plane, Price will demonstrate outstanding flying skill. Price specializes in flying upside down just above the ground and also will perform such feats as performing a slow - roll upon take off from the ground.

There also will be demonstrations of sport parachute jumping, plus exhibits on the ground tival. They have really got of all the latest in civilian air- ten into the spirit of the celecraft. The Air Force and Mar- bration and will make no charine Corps also have schedul e d displays on the ground for the

At 4 p.m. Saturday, the annual Festival parade will ford will have a busy time start down Main Street, led Sunday, July 30. The Cubs will by the VFW Post color guard. gather at the Community Cen-The parade will go south on ter with their dads at 6:30 a. Main from Sixth to First, east | m. Sunday, drive to Camp Don to Sampson and then north to Harrington for breakfast and a Sixth. There are 28 units, in. morning of activities. At noon, cluding many floats entered in their mothers and other members of the family will arrive the parade.

A special entry this year will with basket lunches, after which be similar to the float for the Rose Parade queen.

If that sounds like a schedule busy enough to make you hungry, you can appease your appetite at the Festival barbecue in Dameron Park Saturday evening from 5-7 p.m. Prepared by the Hereford Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs under the direction of "Flip" Breedlove of Clarendon, the meal will include barbecued beef with all the trimmings.

Breedlove is director of the annual Fourth of July barbecue in Clarendon which feeds more than 5,000 persons each Independence Day.

Order of march for the parade shows entries in the following order:

VFW Color Guard and Dri 11 Team, Air Force Base Band, Parade Marshal's car, Queen's Float, built by Billie's Flower Shop, Oasis Shrine Club Fire Engine, Hereford Brand float, Legion - VFW float, Lions Club marching unit (pending), Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps; IOOF and Rebekahs float, San-

ta Fe train, Tierra Blanca Indian Dance team, KPAN float, riders club, Southwestern Public Service Company float, riders club, Marine Corps float, riders club;

Borden float, riders club, Kiwanis float, riders club, B& PW float, riders club, St. Joseph's Club float (pending), and three more riding clubs. An Air Force float also is pending.

Decorations for busines ses

were put up last week. The y are handled by the B&PW Club.
The following are the booth sponsors for the Festival Farm

and Home how: Southwestern Public Service; Arrowhead Mills & Here for d Bakery; Stan Knox TV and Music; Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union; Sealtest Dairy; Continental Oil Co.; Bradley Feed Mill; The Ladybug Co.; Civil Defense, donated by Here-ford Hardware; WAC Seed Com-

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Electric Co-op; Tip Top Oil Com-

pany; Kinsey-Osborn Mot or!

Charlie Seeds Motor; and Ors-

(Continued from page 1)

Cub Scout Pack 51 of Here-

So far, this looks like one

of the very best Harvest Fes-

tivals. When it winds up Sat-

urday night, it should rank as

the best of the three annual

celebrations, more events,

a longer run and excelle n t

test, and the carnival is do-

I can't quite understand how

the Festival I have never got-

Seems some of the staff is a

going somewhere else to cover

another event. Oh, well, like

at the end of every baseball

Despite some set-backs, the

home gardening business is

fantastic this year. More of

ure, just plants more than he

thinks he will need . . . and,

season, "Wait until next year!"

the Dodger fans use to repeat

ing wonderful business.

born-Norwood Chevrolet.

Around...

the camp at 5 p.m.

Water Service.

(Continued from page 1) servation Service, courtesy of Talking with each taxpayer individually about valuation of fifth and sixth frames. 4-H, donated by the First his property consumed more National Bank; Allred Oil and Hereford Butane; Packard Milland the discussions still are coning Co.; Campfire Girls, Hicks Oil and Gas Inc.; Gifford-Hill tinuing through this week. Western; Miller Seed Co.; Pat-

The individual discussions tion and equalization started several months ago. McMorries and Company of Amarillo has completed a valuation study of game in the seventh but was all property in the three taxing unable to push across a single flatten my stomach? districts.

Final step in the program is offering each property own er ed with a two-bagger. Cox ap- knees bent, slumped, head and an opportunity to talk with re- peared strong in striking out arms dangling downward, and presentatives of the taxing agen- Baize and Gutierrez and retir- enjoy this droop for a second. cies and the appraisers about ing Gary Royal on a ground Then slumping and twisting, the values recommended by the ball to the mound to end the the body as much as you wish,

Those persons not satisfied with the appraisals will be given an opportunity to talk with the boards of equalization about their situations.

ge for the service this week Nelson ...

(Continued from page 1) commercially into fore ign markets. This year about 100,. picked up four hits. 000,000 bushels, one fourth of the total national production, Hodges c will be exported, he said. Nelson concluded his talk by reminding the grain producers that their "opportunities are as wide as the fields of grain sor

Clint Formby, manager of rabe the Queen's float, which will they will spend the afternoon dio station KPAN in Hereford, swimming. They are to leave acted as master of ceremonies at the dinner. Bill Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the approximately 300 grain producers present and introduced the Harvest Festival Queen, Judy Bradley, and her

weather (so far, I whisper.) The auditorium, they tell me, KPAN... was packed for the Queen con-

(Continued from page 1) away as Clovis stated tha everything was coming in loud and clear.

it happens, but my staff is really smooth. In the three years of will help the station with its rebuilding, but as yet no decisten to cover the beauty contest. ion as to when work will ge under way has been made. KPmember of the Jaycees, has a AN employees were on the date with one of the contestants scene bright and early Tuesday after the contest or just plain scrubbing and cleaning up debout-talks me. I always end up ris.

enough!

County Commissioners have scheduled a special meeting for bids on some motor graders.

A personal note I'd like to send most everything, than any one family can eat. Maybe it's beThanks for the squash, okra To gardeners and other cause there are too many and stuff seeds in a package, or the gardener, afraid of a crop fail-

But, really, I think en ough's

presto, he really does have too Have you read the Classifieds?

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who had a fashionable Ather- wide chain of lavish mobile ton, Calif., address and a pri- home country clubs.

camps - "dirty, ill-kept acre- rious club house, swimmi n g and decaying cars."

Then last Christmas Robert es. thy White found herself in the try clubs don't have. For examappeal to mobile homes. With and hairdryers, TV and bridge

Pony...

(Continued from page 1) first of four straight base on balls given up by Cox in the inning. He scored as Gary Stagner received a free pass.

Littlefield was unable to break the tie in their half of the third as they went down in order. The big Littlefield bats went to work in the bottom of the fourth to take the lead. Cain was relieved by Mike Ranspot on the hill.

Ranspot retired the first man he faced and walked the next one. Lewis went down swinging but Pollard received a free pass to first base. Wendell Brent, who had a perfect night at the plate in the first game of the series, blasted a two-bagger, to score Roberts from first.

James Black singled but Rantire the side but Littlefield

In the sixth Littlefield padded time than had been estimated their lead as Ronald Sitton led off with a double and Lowe walk to load the sacks and Pollard with property owners is part of banged a single to score Sitthe next three in order.

> Hereford fought to save the tally. Cain, who had moved to shortstop in the fourth, led off

Littlefield sent 25 men to the plate and collected eight hits. Hereford had 24 batters and BOX SCORE

Hereford (4)

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Russell...

(Continued from page 1) school music program was ap-

By Jean Sprain Wilson | a brother - in - law Theordore | and reducing equipment is go-Wealthy Mrs. Robert White, she is building a nation- ing up.

The country club lacks children. Dorothy's other mobile vate plane, was an "utter snob about houses on wheels."

The first which opened recently in San Jose, Calif., has along with swimming instruct-Her pert little nose went up all the things anyone expects ors, baby sitters and specific at the very thought of trailer to find at a country club; luxu- recreational areas. ages of chicken wire, oil bar- pool, facilities for every sport and without children don't than unscrewing the old one and

at least five or six millionair- as vice president of the com- is important to follow certain dieg in a plane crash and Doro- It also has some things coun- that do. throes of her husband's new ple, a automatic laundry house the mother and her four lads, floor while changing a fuse; business venture providing snob is equipped with shampoo bowls ages 5 to 16, switched for the if the floor is concrete, stand

> need to waste time between She was not exactly roughing it son until you have thrown off the "wash and "tumble" dry. wash and "tumble" dry.
> Cer washes, supermarket, though, with fully automat i c kitchen, glass sliding doors, pabeauty parlor, barber shop, res- tio, plantation shutters, filigree And never ignore repeated fuse taurant and dry cleaners are tucked in here and there among chandeliers. the rolling hills. Now, at the urging of their club members, the kind that parks at the Cali- in your home.

formia country club. For mo-

rashly assumed.

is retired.

says Dorothy.

ed families.

they want to."

bile home residents today are

ably by the millionares' yearly

stipends.) Average age is 55

years old. A third of the group

A fifth of the community con-

sists of single people who like

the companionship. "They nev-

er have to have dates to be in-

cluded at dances and parties."

The homes are too large to

be hitched to an auto, but tow

trucks can carry them from

coast to coast for a maximum

\$500. Yet mobile home owners'

moving experience averages on-

ly slightly more than ground-

Then why wheels? Dor othy

things it's a psychological

"don't - fence - me - in" sort

knowing they can always go if

Still if and when and wherever

they go, Dorothy says her com-

pany will soon have a country

club waiting there too.

Beauty At Home

a gymnasium with steam room

By Lynn Carter Q. Do you recommend the re

gular use of eye cream? A. I emphatically do, and especially from the mid - twenties on. When using one of these special creams, pat it on from the inside corner of the upper lid, gently. For crows-feet at corners, massage the cream in Aspot picked him off at first to re- LONG these lines, using a rotary movement with the fingerhad gone ahead 6-4. Hereford tips. You can usually "iron" was sent down in order in the these lines out into some semblence of smoothness with regu-

Q. Please suggest a formula ed. Lewis receved a free pass for mixing my own hand cream. A. Mix 2/3 cup of mutton tallow, 1/3 cup of mineral oil, one an overall program of tax valua- ton and Lowe. Ranspot retired teaspoon of borax, and three tablespoons of water. You can of thing. "They feel better just also add a nice aroma with oil of geranium.

Q. How can I exercise to help

A. With your feet about 15 inwith a single and Hodges follow- ches apart, bend forward, with touch the floor behind your left Cox struck out nine Hereford heel with the finger on your batters and Cain had five strike- right hand. Breath out as you outs and Ranspot fanned four. bend to touch the floor, breath Ranspot was charged with the in as you return to erect posiloss since the score was tied tion. Repeat the droop, this 4-4 when he took the mound in time touching the floor behind your right he of your left hand. Keep repeating, and alternating.

Q. Can you suggest anything new at all that will help to add much - needed pounds? A. Why don't you look into

one of the commercial milk additives compounded specifically for this purpose? Pharmaceutical and some beauty houses make these. Q. How can I soften my hair,

which is somewhat on the dry

A. A half - cup of vinegar, add to your final rinse after shampooing, will not only soften your tresses, but will add an attractive glossiness to them. And how about some olive oil massage treatments before those shampoos to correct that dryness you're confessing?

Q. The slin on my arms has become quite rough and scaly. Any solution?

A. Make a practice of washing your arms with warm water and soap, and using a small brush or a coarse washcloth to scrub and rub away the dead surface skin. Then, after drying thoroughly, lubricate this skin with a softening cream.

Q. I have a rather short face and narrow forehead. What is my best hairstyle?

A. Every line of your coiffure should be carried up and off your face. A part that carries proved during the last school your public's eye back from the year by the board," Stevens brow is what you want. The lon-said, "However, teachers for public school music are almost you might slant the part to lengscheduled a special meeting for a real shortage of these teach-bids on some motor graders impossible to find . . . there is then it, or carry it back beyond the crown. A high, pompadour bids on some motor graders impossible to find . . . there is then it, or carry it back beyond the crown. A high, pompadour bids on some motor graders. kind of hairdo is very good, too.

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Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

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CHOPPING PARSLEY

An airy, easy way to chop your parsley is to bunch it up, not the penury, restless, root-less nomads Dorothy had so then snip across it in narrow slices with your kitchen shears. In surveying the families Much easier than chopping it in parked on her green, she learna wooden bowl! ed their average income was about \$14,000 (hiked consider-

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WINNERS IN THE COUNTY 4-H dress reand Joyce Bezner. Miss Smith and Miss Bezner tied for honors in Division B and

Miss James won Division C. Not pictured vue are Nancy Smith, left, Kathlyn James is Debbie Rickman who won first in Division A. (Staff Photo)



COUNTING BALLOTS FOR Hereford's permanent flower are Mrs. A. J. Manjeot, left, and Mrs. Don Steele, co-chairmen of the committee to select the flower. The women

have been showing slides and collecting ballots at the civic clubs. The public will vote during August. (Staff Photo)

Littlefield Beats Hereford On Errors And Curve Balls

Errors and an inability to hit ter field to retire the side.

Balack 1b

Balack 1b gainst Littlefield in area Pony out but reached first on a drop- Cox If League competition Monday ped third strike. He stole se- Brent 3b

94, in the best of three series ed and came in when the Henderson p at Littlefield.

It was a close ball game until the top of the fourth, Littlefield got their last three Stagner 2b when Littlefield scored to u r runs in the top of the tifth. Strange 2b to get close.

Billy Henderson used pinpoint control and a slow curve to baffle the Hereford hitters. Henderson gave up just four hits, walked two and struck out error. eight. He also was charged with three wild pitches.

S. D. Baize started for Hereford and was tagged with the loss. He was touched for six runs on two hits and four walks while striking out four. Lynn walks while striking out four. Lynn waren came on in the fifth. He gave up four hits, three runs, walked two and struck out three. out three.

Hereford was nicked for five verrors, while Littlefield made player for either team who col-

der in the first inning. Little-field, the visiting team, struck BOX SCORE field, the visiting team, struck for a pair of runs in the second.
With two away, Wendell Brent parked one over the left field fence. Junior Hodge walked, stole second and scored on an

Hereford had its best moments Three Girls At in the last of the second when it tied the score 2-2 on a trio of hits. Steve Coneway and S. D. Baize singled, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on two successive fielder's choice balls.

Drama Clinic to the first baseman. Jimmy

Audni Miller, Sharon Hill and
Gutierrez doubled down the Shari Jo Carmichael of Here-

Gutierrez doubled down the left field line but was stranded on third.

In the third, both teams were retired in order.

Then came the fourth, when the roof fell in for Hereford.

Paul Roberts walked and Brent singled. An error put Hodge on base before Ronald Sitt on walked to drive in a run. Brent came in on a wild pitch with

walked to drive in a run. Brent came in on a wild pitch with Hodge and Sitton scor ing on an error.

With four runs in and only one out, Lynn Warren relieved Baize, who went to third. Warren struck out the lead - off hitter for Littlefield, taking over with a 3-1 count. He got Lamar Pollard to fly out to cen-

cond, went to third when the Hodge of Littlefield took the first game, peg from the catcher was miss- Sitton ss throw from center field to third went wild.

runs on just one hit. After Gary Pigg, who batted over .500 Hodges c that, Hereford was never able for the season, walked. James Cain ss Black got on by error and Paul Coneway 1b Roberts singled to load the Baize p, 3b

Brent singled to drive in two Minks of runs and Roberts scored on an Gutierrez

Frank Cain scored for Hereford in the last of the sixth

Wendell Brent was the only lected more than one hit and he marked up a perfect night Both sides went down in or- with a homer and three singles

Total Hereford (4) Ranspot rf Gutierrez 3b Royal If

Lindsey Wins Hydro Race At Lubbock Meet

Ray Lindsey of Hereford won first place in the hydro class boat race at Lubbock Sunday, July 23. Competing against racers using a high powered alcohol mixture fuel Lindsey was able to nose out all competitors. Lindsey uses a cheaper mixture of regular gasoline and oil in his hydroplane boat. The race was sponsored by the Lubbock Boat and Ski Club.

Lindsey entered the runabout class at Lake Altus Okla., the week before but ran into hard luck when his boat turned over and collided with another boat. The boat was damaged to the extent that it can't be repaired

for future racing.

Buffalo Lakes will be the site of boat races Sunday, Aug. 20.

Several local competitors are expected to enter.

The York County (Pa.) Historical Society museum contains the entrance door of the courthouse where Continental Congress met. The door is all that is left of the old building.



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STEP RIGHT UP AND TRY YOUR LUCK! Charlie Bell, a member of the Hereford Lions Club, seems quite at home in his role of a carnival barker. The 1961 Lions Club

Carnival running in conjunction with the Harvest Festival July 24-29 has been called the "best yet." (Staff Photo)



RUNNING OUT FROM UNDER his helmet did Littlefield shortstop Steve Pollard no good at all on this play Monday night in the area Pony League series with Here-ford. For the Hereford first sacker Steve

Coneway already had a firm grip on the throw from second baseman Gary Stagner. But Littlefield was safe too often and won the first game, 9-4.

(Staff Photo)



FIVE GENERATIONS OF THE FAMILY OF Mrs, Emma Mandrell, Mountain Butte, Okla., held a reunion here this week. Hosts were her daughter, Mrs. Velera Kelley and her granddaughters, Mrs. Warren Owen and Mrs. C. W. Owens of Hereford. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. Denim L. Smith, grand-

daughter from Amarillo, Mrs. Mandrell, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. W. R. White of Amarillo holding her son, William R. White Jr. Mrs. Mandrell has 6 children, 25 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild. (Staff Photo)

BEYERS HAVE GUESTS

Kinley, this week were the ir son, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beyer Mr. and Mrs. Glenden Sanders wille. of Amarillo, and their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenden Sanders and daughter who will be leaving about Aug. 1 to make their home in Gainesville, Tex. San-

home in Gainesville, Tex. San-

Guests in the home of Mr. | HAVE ICE CREAM SUPPER | ders will serve as minister of The young of Mississippi music and education for the clams catch rides on fish with and Mrs. Joe E. Beyer, 431 Mc- cently hosted an ice cream sup- First Baptist Church of Gaines- the help of a threadlike exten-

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Patients In Hospital Mrs. Margarito Cantu, Box 113; Mr. L. L. Cannon, Sum-merfield; Mrs. William E. Kahlich, Rt. 3; Mrs. Vincente Guerro, 119 Main; George Fischer, Rt. 3; Peggy Jean Allred. Wildorado; Dudley Green, 232 Star; Mrs. Cruz Sotelo, Gen. Del.; Charlie Moreno, 441 West 2nd; Mrs. Thelma D. Gyles, 211 East 5th; Mary Sears, 201 Ave. B; Cyrus S. Steward, Vega; Mrs. F. B. Crist, Rt. 1; Mrs. U. E. Cook, Box 1013; Mrs. Frank Rodriquez, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Joe Encinias, 330 Ave. I; Frank A. Barker, Adrian; Mrs. J. B. Elliston, 615 Grand; Mrs. C. C. Huckert, 416 West 3rd; Mrs. Mary Maier, 831 Knight, Mrs. Inez Hill, 411 East 4th; Mrs. Nettie Slaton, 601 25 Mile Ave.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Leda H. Heaton, 7-20. Mrs. R. R. Rule, Charles P. Newell, P. H. Luck Mrs Donald E. Jackson, Mrs. Wayne McCutchan, 7-22.

Mrs. Gabriel Lopez, Mrs. Arnulfo Castillo, 7-23. ico Cortez Jr., Mrs. Domin go

Landin, 7-24. Carmen O. Valenzuela, Donald L. Jones, Mrs. Terry Kirby, Vincente B. Linan, Augelita Ledesma, Donald L. Jones, 7-25. Mrs. Otho Whitefield, Clinton Christman, 7-26.

Father Of Local Man Succumbs

Funeral services for W. B. Wiltshire, 90, father of B. M., Wiltshire of Hereford, were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock, with Reverend Vaughn, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in Rest Lawn Cemetery in Lubbock.

Mr. Wiltshire died at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in Lubbock Memor-

Survivors include tis wife, one son, B. M.; two sisters, and Mrs. Ed Scott of San Diego. Cal.; one sister, five grandchildren and six great-grandchild-

CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this opportunity to thank the docdonors for all their kindness and thoughtfulness during my recent illness.

The many cards, flowers and visits made my stay in the hospital more pleasant. May lich are the parents of a girl born July 22 at 7:15 p.m. She God bless each and every one

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Witherspoon and fam-

NO DIPLOMA

CHATTANOOGA (A) A young mother of four child- weighed 4 pounds, 13 ounces. ren, who never received a high school diploma, has won a \$2,800 fellowship for graduate study at Peabody College in Nashed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Mary W. Headrick; passed an entrance examination to gain admittance.

STEALS POLICE CAR CHATTANOOGA (A) - Grady Smith, 19, was given 11 months and 29 days in the workhouse to ponder whether stealing cars

sion from the foot and a tong-like tooth on each valve.

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press we took out, and adds

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the same column I read just before leaving home. Honest,

it sounded almost word for

word." She even accuses me of going back and copying it.

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or bad - and I have been a-

fraid to look back in the files

and see. Most people seem to

think that you should improve

with age but, to me, it is a

whale of a consolation to know

that I can do at least one thing

as well as I did 12 years ago.

Abe Martin, for instance, is not

near the fisherman he used to

Gaston Baer used to be a cham-

pion wood chopper, but now he

is strictly a gas and butane

Despite political affiliations,

most people I know appear to approve of Mr. Kennedy's

community life.

| handle the crowds. Quite a few It is bad enough to be a estimates are being re - checkheel, but when folks general- ed and all agencies insist that ly recognize the fact it really they are trying to equalize vahurts. All day Tuesday and lues over the area. This, if it Wednesday people have accus- can be accomplished, is the ed me of setting the radio best thing you can come up station on fire. I didn't do with in regard to taxes. No one it, and I have an alibi. If I likes to pay them, but if they had set the fire, some of are equalized everyone feels betthose particular records they ter about the deal. managed to save would have gone first.

everyone is genuinely sorry at the plight of Clint Formby and employees of Station KPAN. It really is a tough break. About the only possible good that can come of the ordeal is that many people will learn to more Mrs. Mark A. Koenig, Feder- fully appreciate the station, and the service which it performs for the community. They are doing a good job and they that our printing quality improdeserve plenty of credit. I don't ved sharply with the new press know of a hometown station in but, like many other people, the country that reaches out she does not see much differquite so far as KPAN. There is ence in the quality of the Bull much speculation as to whether Column; fact is, she goes a step the station will move into town further. She read the comments following the fire. I haven't seen in this column on the new press Clint, but I feel sure that much just before leaving for Roswell depends on the extend of dam- to visit friends. Arriving there, age and repairs necessary to the friends were showing her get back into operation. 11, 1949, which she says was

Despite the ribbing, though,

This week the weather took a back seat as the topic of conversation. About all you could hear was "taxes" and "evaluations," and those who were happy seemed to not be

Mrs. Arthur Thompson says it is just as bad as communism when they can shift around evaluations like they are doing. ial Hospital after several years Most people figured that rural evaluations would increase, but none of them expected the town figures to be upped - and it Mrs. J. A. Neill of Lubbo ck came as somewhat of a shock, especially to those who were increased two or three - fold. The influx of people at the hearings has been so great that near the fisherman he used to equalization board hearings be, neither is Slim Wester; have been delayed in order to

New

weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guerr-

ero are the parents of a boy born July 23 at 6:20 p.m. He weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodriguez are the parents of a girl born July 24 at 3:04 p.m. He

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Encinias Mr. and Mrs. Doyle King are the parents of a boy born July 25 at 8:09 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Picnic Supper For Dean Crosthwait

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinnin pays — especially police cars. Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a patrol car from a lot behind police headquarters.

were hosts on Tuesday evening at a picnic supper honoring Dean Crosthwait, who is on leave from the Navy Dean, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. were hosts on Tuesday evening Crosthwait, 223 Star.

Also honored were the Crosthwait's daughter, Mrs. Larry Don Rutherford, and grandchil-dren, Debbie and Terry of El Centro, Cal.

Others attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mar-ler, Jan and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodford and Suzie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, Kristi and Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cowsert, Mr. and Mrs. Bru c e Wooddell and Patsy and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinnin and Sharon.

Mrs. Veigel Has CWF Meet Here

Mrs. Carlos Vaughn gave the devotional on the theme, "Be Thou Our Guide" at the recent meeting of the afternoon group of the Christian Women's Fellowship in the home of Mrs. Robott Walter

bert Veigel.

Mrs. Glenn Roberson presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. F. S. Smith present e d the lesson on "New Times Require New Spirits." She closed with this thought, "Unless you are in the experience of Christ you cannot see it. If you cannot see it, you cannot share

firm stand on Berlin. Nobody wants war, but if it is forced on us they all feel that a firm stand is the only answer. We have already lost far too much face in world politics.

Mrs. T. J. Parsons wasn't jokng about those peaches. She left me some of the largest, nicest ones you ever saw. I figure Wallace Cox is plain slipping these days.

ing a lot of car trouble. I also notice that Russell Wingert has shifted his long walks to an early morning hour. The physical fitness bit is something that needs to spread, and it probably will. Elmer Patterson is another old boy who does a lot of

The Harvest Festival is blowing and going. Lions Club-I was surprised at the rebers say that the crowds are cent, resignation of Bill Stanbetter than usual on the midford as high school principal, way, and Riders Club m e mwho was succeeded by anothbers are expecting to break er hometown boy, L. B. Russome records with their ansell. Bill got a nice promotnual rodeo. The Farm and ion, though, and his friends Home show, which is unusualare quite happy - although ly good this year, has been they will miss the Stanfords

crowds. Coleman McSpadden has one of the most dynamic personalities of anyone I ever knew. I was kidding him the other day and told him if he didn't slow down he would get ulcers, but Dean Herring has either tak- he grinned and said he acquiren up the bicycle fad, or is hav- ed a set more than five years ago. Despite the fact that they engage in several types of busi-

ness, his Associated Growers is

one of the busiest, most effi-

cient places I have seen . . .

attracting tremendous inter-

est. The air show and barbe-

cue, both slated for Saturday,

are two top features of the

festival -- and are likewise

expected to draw capacity

Of all the business these days, however, I would figure the cafes and restaurants are hardest to operate. Cooks seem to be as temperamental in town as they are at home — and you also have the task of finding cheerful, efficient waitresses. As one gal put it the other day, "It is hard to be cheerful considering the type of custom-

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Mrs. Clyde Renfro, Mrs. Floyd bers home on Sunday.

Mrs. Meyer and the Geo, Albers home on Sunday.

Rain fell in this communit ty bers home on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews ry Dobbs place. visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe An-Those attending were Mrs. drews at Abilene during the

HUNTER'S

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmidt and children of Weatherford, Ok-

ford this week for an outing in the mountains in Colorado. Clark Dobbs, visited his grand-parents, the Henry Dobbs on Monday. In Hereford.

Monday, Mrs. sited in the J. E. Mrs. Weldon St.

mer West and Linda of Here- Susan from Dimmitt visited Fri-

Dark Dobbs, visited his grand-parents, the Henry Dobbs on Monday, Mrs. Kate Dixon visited in the J. E. Andrews home. Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Jill and Rhonda visited Mrs. T. L. Spark-

Mrs. H. H. Yandell who has visited several days with her children, the Joe Autrys and David Yandells, returned to her home at Semi nole Saturday, July 22, Jodi Autry, daughter of the Joe Autrys accompanied her and expects to remain several days visiting her grandmother.

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ADRIAN NEWS

Parents Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmidt tand children of Weatherford, Ok. Italian Visited their relatives here during the weekend. They spent most of the time in the home of his sister. Mrs. Earnest Harder and family. Sunday, they, the Harders and Leonard Schmidts were picnicing at Buffalo midts were

and will stay a few days,
Kippy Morgan went to Camp
Don Harrington Thursday night
and spent the night with the Boy Scouts. Scout Master Grady Skaggs returned home for the

Mrs. Stella Thweatt spent the night with the R. M. Gruhlkeys Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring

Jr. had Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pinkerton and family from Clarendon as dinner guests Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Williams

and family visited in the Robert E. Speed home Wednes-

day evening. They are from Gallegos, N. M.
Jessie Fincher, W. C. Edmonds and Jackie Kidder are visiting W. C.'s parents in Knoxville, Tenn., this week.

Doris Horton and Martha

Berryman were in Amarillo Sun-day afternoon. Mrs. Berryman visited her daughter, Mrs. Wallace White and the Andrewses visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles King. They took Gary White home. He has been visiting the Andrews and Berrymans here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Jill went to Texline to spend the weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Little and family and to bring home their daughter, Rhonda, who has been visit-ing the Littles for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Velton Owens

and sons of Clovis ate Sunday dinner in the home of her un-ole, J. E. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parris of Wilson spent Monday night with their son, Olin Parris and family.

LARGE SCALE HOBBY

COLUMBUS, Ohv & — Insurance man Herbert C. Behnke takes a large-scale approach to his hobby of model railroading. Behnke has built a 150-pound, 45-inch-long scale model of an 1863-style locomotive. It will pull four grown men.

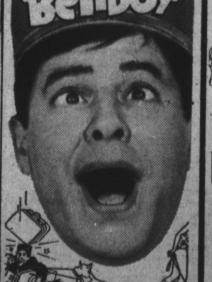
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Mrs. Austin Mobley was honoree at a bridal shower at the Frio Baptist Church Friday at 4 p.m. Hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Renfro, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Clyde Renfro, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Earnest Harder, Mrs. Mrs. Meyer and the Geo. Albert Dobbs, Mrs. Owen And-

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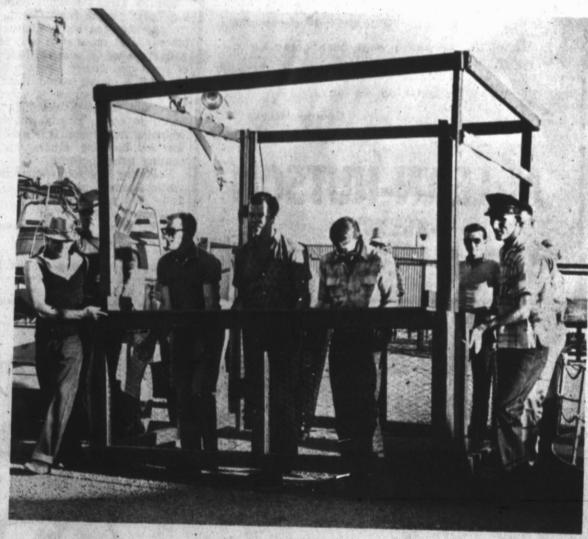
Festival Events Include Work And Beauty



A pair of Queens: Cherry Holt, 1960, crowns Judy Bradley, 1961.



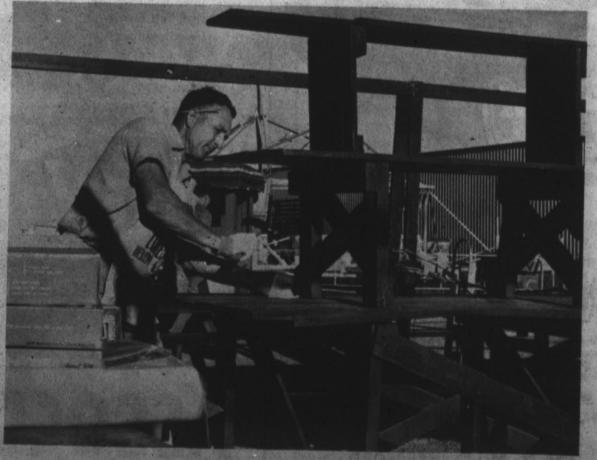
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Intersperse German Dishes With American Food For Tasty Change

Originally from Weisbaden, Germany, Mrs. Durham lived in Florida, Wisconsin and Albuquerque, N. M. before moving to Hereford. She is the mother says it takes so much longer to the m of seven - year - old Betty and prepare it that ordinarily she Pepper

"right under Mother's feet" whenever she is working in her

MRS. JAMES L. DURHAM, 606 Miles, spreads thin slices of steak with mustard and other ingredients to make one of her husband's favorite dishes, German Meat Rolls. (Staff Photo)

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Mrs. James L. (Erica) Dur-ham of 606 Miles has been in this country for eight years but has time — but the two child-has time — but the two child-who lives in this country should Wash and dry the in no way has she lost the ren keep her pretty busy, espe- learn the American ways and and cut in small pieces. Heat knack of preparing delic i o u s cially Jamie who loves to stay accept the American habits, ev- the ham fat, drop in the meat en to cooking.

Mustard Raw bacon

Sour pickles herself, using the Pike's Peak cuts.) Pound steak well and season to taste with salt and pepper on inside only. Spread slices of steak with mustard and

ped onions, roll and secure with toothpicks. Melt a small amount of bacon grease in a heavy iron skil- 2 let and brown the meat rolls, 1 adding more salt and pepper to

raw bacon on each slice of

steak. Cover with finely chop-

the outsides. Make a sauce of 2 cups water, 2 1 tablespoon mustard, 1 finely chopped onion and thicken with a heaping tablespoon of flour. Bring to a boil, then lower heat and simmer for approximately

With the meat rolls, Mrs. Durham serves fresh green beans cooked with a slice of ham and a little onion, and

CUCUMBER SALAD 1 large cucumber 1 medium size tomato

salt and pepper oil and vinegar small amount chopped gre e n

mall amount finely chop p e d 14 to 1/2 tsp. sugar

Slice the cucumber, either peeled or unpeeled, into thin slices. Dice the tomato and add it and the pepper and on ion to the cucumber; season to taste with salt and pepper. Use two parts vinegar to one part salad oil and pour over salad. Just before serving, sprinkle with 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon sugar, depending on taste. The sugar gives the

ing "gear" came from Germany and she has some unusual pieces. Most unusual is a little gadget called a quirrel. Made of wood and shaped like a pencil with a small round metal beater on the end, it is rolled back and forth between the hands to cause a rotary-like whipping movement. It is excel-lent for blending sauces and

beating small portions. Following are some other fa vorite German recipes:

1 lb. ox - tails chopped onion 1 tblsp, bacon drippings or old 2 tblsp, flour

1 tblsp. lemon juice or white wine or Madiera 1/2 tsp. sugar

and fry until golden brown. Add One German dish she likes onions and vegetable greens best to prepare is the one (no beans, peas, squash, etc.) which is her husband's favorite: and bring to a short boil with 5 cups of cold water, Lower flame and boil until the meat is well done. Remove meat from soup and take out the bones. Strain soup. Using some extra fat, brown the flour and blend into soup mixture; cook thoroughly. Season to taste Be sure steak is sliced very with salt and add the meat long thin, (Mrs. Durham slices it enough to heat. For a cle a r soup use cornstarch instead of

1/2 lb. ground pork alternate slices of pickle and 2 slices dry bread egg white onion 1/2 medium salt herring tblsp. butter or margarine tblsp, flour cups broth or water

KONIGSBERGER KLOPS

1/2 lb. ground beef

tblsp. parsley flakes tsp. lemon juice egg yolk tblsp. water salt and pepper to taste

Cover bread with enough water to soften; squeeze out and add meat, egg white, onion and 4 to 6 sait herring salt herring to make a batter. 1 pt. sour cream Season to suit taste and form 1 onion into small balls. Melt small salt and pepper amount of fat in a heavy skil- lemon juice let and heat flour to a yellowish brown. Add the broth or



SABRA TRAWEEK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Traweek of Hereford, was named Subjunior Brave of the Week for the Pawnee tribe at Heart O' The Hills Camp for Junior Girls. Miss Traweek was chosen on the basis of her cooperation and individual improvement in various activities.

JAMIE DURHAM, 20 MONTHS, and her does it with a knife. They are the daughbig sister, Betty, 7, love to help their ters of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Durham, mother in the kitchen. Betty does an ex- 606 Miles. pert job of stringing green beans - she

to cook egg yolk. HERRING IN SOUR CREAM

Wash herring and soak from 12 to 24 hours, changing water parsley. cold water and drop in meat occasionally. Remove bones Wash beans and soak overballs. Cook 15 minutes; add par- and peel; cut into small strips. night. Put to boil in same wasley flakes, lemon juice and Run the fish milk through a sie- ter. Add the sausage and cook ve and add it to the sour cream. over medium heat until sausage Chop onion fine and add it to is done, then remove it, About sour cream along with salt and 3/4 of an hour before be an s pepper and enough vinegar or are cooked, add the potatoes, lemon juice to give a zesty cubed. Add the soup greens, seaflavor. Pour over the herring son to taste and cook down. Put and let stand for several hours. I the sausage back into the soup

(Staff Photo) egg yolk, being careful not to This recipe can be varied by in small strips. Compete cookcurdle. Heat just long enough adding finely sliced or grated ing time, approxi mately 11/2

> BEAN SOUP 1 lb. white dry beans ½ lb. braunswager sausage 8 cups water 1 lb. potatoes Soup greens such as celery,

carrots, parsnips, tomatoes or

hours. VARIATION: add 1/2 lb.

prunes instead of the sausage. When asked about her favorite American dishes, Mrs. Durham replied that she liked just about everything but she guessed her favorite would be a pan

LOOKINGBILL GUESTS Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill are Miss Lawanna Lookingbill of New York City, a double-niece of the Lookingbill's; their granddaughter, Miss Sande Winkler of Baton Rouge, La., and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stell of Fort Worth. Miss Lawanna Lookingbill, who is with Pan American out of New York City, will return home this week and the others will go to Denver for a week of visiting and sightsee-ing. They will be accompanied by enother granddaughter, Ju-dy Lookingbill, and by Mr. and Mrs Porter Johnson of Friona.

MORIARTY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Latham spent the weekend in Moriarty, N. M., where they visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Latham and Johnnie

Mrs. Carl M. Stapp and children left Monday, July 24, for Gross Points, Mich., where they will spend three weeks with Mrs. Stapp's mother, Mrs. Ruth Nutting.

PANCIERAS VISIT Mrs. T. A. Panciera and daughters, Mary Kaye and Gail, have returned from Plainy i e w where they visited with friends and relatives. Mary Kaye, who recently moved to Hereford from Plainview, is Worthy Advisor in the Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Plainview.

of homemade combread and a big batch of fresh turnip greens, cooked with onion; and "covered" with tabasco. Her explanation of the tabasco was "I like

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Talks By New, **Old Pastors At Guild Meeting**

St. Anthony's Guild met recently in the school cafeteria.

participated in a fruit and ve-getable exchange conducted by Mrs. Frank Walterscheid and to reorganize the National Lab-Mrs. Ed Dzuik Sr. Mrs. Gene Loerwald was awarded the hos-

The president, Mrs. Ed Dzuik Sr., introduced the new pastor cape. and moderator, Father Angelus he said Hereford was like home prove the plan submitted by to him as he was reared on a the President. Hence, if you are farm and it seemed a great against the plan, you are for number of his parishioners are the motion and if you are for

eration extended to him during tions of when is black white, be pastor at Vancouver, Cana-da. Everyone enjoyed the slides he showed which he brough t back from his visit to England Mrs. Chism's and his native Ireland.

Refreshments were served to Father Angelus Delahunt, Father Aloysius Craven, Mrs. Walterscheid from Muenster, Tex., Mesdames John Gallagher, Matt Jesko, Frank Annen, Conrad Urbanczyk, Ed Jesko, Gene Loerwald, Pete Korstjens, Mable Wagner, Mary Hell m a n, Agnes Hellman, Frank Walt e r-

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the trend toward centralized One attempt of bureaucra c y government. Secondly, it was a to gain more power over the victory against the use of execu-American people was effective- tive powers to indirectly amend Relations Board was defeated vest judicial powers in civil by a vote of 231 year to 179 service employees. It could alover procedural complexiti e s and complications which sometimes effectively confuse, whether so designed or not.

In order to vote against the proposed plan, it was necessary for the Member to vote yea. Here is the way it works. Under the Reorganization Act of 1949, the President submits to the Congress a reorganization plan for setting forth the organiza-Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin for setting forth the organization which he proposes. This Joe Brorman and Mrs. Cyril plan is received by the Congress. If the Congress does not Members answered roll call disapprove the plan within sixwith "my favorite saiad" and ty days, it becomes effective. In other words, Reorganization Plan No. 5 of 1961, proposing or Relations Board, would have become effective sixty days after May 24, 1961. So, you can

The Resolution before the Con-Delahunt, S. A. In his message gress is a Resolution to disapthe plan, you are against the The guild bade farewell to Fa- motion. In other words, in orther Aloysius Craven, S. A. der to vote no, I had to vote their moderator for three years. yes. Perhaps this complicated procedure will be of some help tion for the courtesy and coop- in answering the age - old queshis stay at St. Anthony's. He will or why are blackberries red

see we had a very narrow es-

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Eliza Davis, 81, sister of Mrs. Thelma Chism of Hereford, were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Christian Church in Plainview.

The Rev. Allen Lunch of Snyscheid, Ed Dzuik Sr., Arhart er, former pastor of the Plain-Reinart, and Miss Theresa Koel- view First Christian Church and the Rev. Jack Cox, pastor of the Washington Avenue Christian Church at Amarillo, offi-

Interment was in Plainview Memorial Park. Mrs. Davis died Friday in a Vernon hospital after a long

Survivors include four daughters, three sons, a brother, six sisters, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The peanut is not a nut but a legume whose seeds develop underground.

in the President.

the rights, privileges, powers, their efforts. But, we must not follow such a practice, the re would be powerless to overturn.

This all results from the and immunities of the individual fact that the procedures un- were ensnarled and entwined in of some of his rights. der the Reorganization Act the substance of Reorganization

write the law and gives the general never had a big enough intended to be a safeguard a- not answerable nor responsible Congress the limited power of army, a preacher never had a gainst the others. It has been to anyone other than the Board veto. Under the Constitution, big enough congregation, and a encroachments by one branch under which he was serving) to it was intended that the laws bureaucrat never had enough of the government into the pobe written by the Congress power. This particular reorgani- wers of another which has cau- rights and privileges of a great with the veto power vested zation plan was advertised by in the President. | sed many of our present - day in the President. | sed many of our present - day its proponents as designed for problems. | millions of dollars, and affect-This is a brief resume of the the purpose of streamlining the I have specifically in mind a ing the lives of countless indiprocedural complications invol- procedural difficulties and get- number of actions by the Su- viduals) that would not be reved. These, however, are minor ting quick results for parties preme Court in recent years. If viewed by the Board created to as compared to the complexities having business before the NL- Congress permits the Executive make these determinations, and and complications with which RB, and they were sincere in Branch of the government to a decision which the courts

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Branch of the government to med this up by saying that a Executive, and Judicial — each Act — including job protection—

sues than the need for a quick ample review of all proceedings. decision. A man who might be However, a close examination hung is not too interested in a of the proposal, together with quick decision, especially on e existing law painted an entire-that could short - cut him out by different picture. Had this of some of his rights. having to do with this type of plan actually reverse the lawmaking processes laid down in the Constitution. That to gain more power.

Plan No. 5. There has been a long continuous and strong effort by the boards and bureaus to gain more power.

Service employee (not appoint in the separation of powers as provided in the Constitution. That is, the three branches of the benefits, rights, and processes. In my opinion, the basic have been possible for a Civil is, it permits the Executive One Member of Congress sum- the government — Legislative, tections in the Civil Service render a decision (involving the

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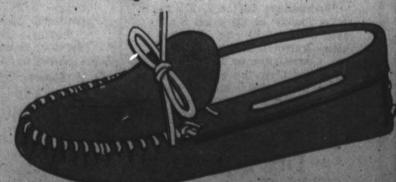
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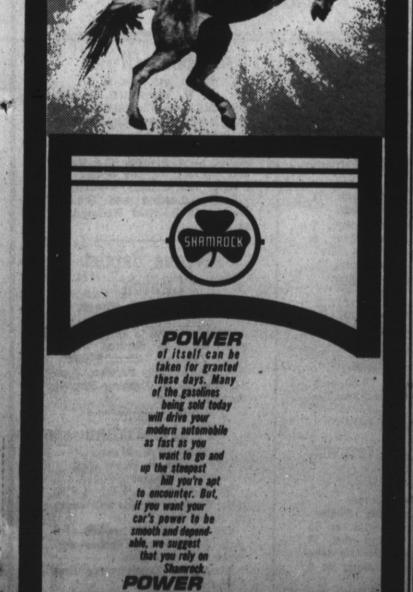


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First Methodist 501 North Main Rev. Herschel L. Thurston,

Friday, July 27, Victory Class Fellowship, 7-10 p.m. Sunday, July 30, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m., Senior and Junior High Group visit First Christian Church, 6 p.m., Evening Worship Service at First Christian Church, Rev. Gene

Matthews preaching on the subject "To Rest"., 7-p.m.

Monday through Friday, Hawaiian Youth Exchange Youth with Lorenzo First Methodist

Tuesday, August 1, Bible Study led by Rev. Gene Matthews, 7 p.m., Homebuilder's Pray e r

Wednesday, August 2, Woman's Society of Christian Serrice Coffee, 9:30 a.m., Commission Chairman Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commission on Education, Missions' Christian Social Relations, Stewardship and Finance and Membership and Evangel-ism, 8 p.m., Choir Rehears a l, 7:45 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Fifth and Main Streets Glenden Sanders Minister of Music-Education Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;

Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.

Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday every point of the state of the st ening services 30 minutes earlier October through March).

Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; Monthly luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; Circles meet third and fourth Wednesday's, 9:30 a.m.; Junior G A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sun-beams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship Services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a.m. over KPAN.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K
Rev. Arthur Brewer, Pastor
Sunday School begins at 9:45
a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 7 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service
will be held at 8:30 p.m.

The teachers and officers meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 8 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., there will be choir

Immanuel Lutheran

Park and Avenue B. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. "Call to Worship" over KPAN (860 kc) at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Lutheran Hour over KPAN at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday. A most cordial welcome to all.

Seventh Day Adventist Elder J. D. Sammons, Pastor

Harrison Highway "Jesus and the Samarit a n Woman' is the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion Sabbath, July 22. Lesson Scripture: John 4:1-30; John 4:14.

Study Helps: "The Desire of Ages", pages 183-195; "The Seventh Day Adventist Bible Commentary, on lesson scripture; "The Seventh Day Adventist Bible Dictionary." Aim: To deepen our belief in Christ, the giver of living

NOTE: No circumstances of birth or nationality, no condition of life can turn Jesus' love away from you. He hates sin

but loves the sinner. Lesson Outline: 1. At Jacob's Well.

The Giver of Living Water. The Messiah Revealed. 4. Effective Witness. Services: Meditation 9:30 a.

m. Saturday. Sabbath Service 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sat-

The Church Of God In Christ

115 West Norton Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.; YP-WW Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m.

Monday, Bible Band meets 7 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

St. Anthony's Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor

Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m.

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas Rev. James E. Timmons Orden De Cultos

Domingo Por La Manana, 10 a.m.; Escuela Dominical, 11 a.m.; Culto De Adoracion, Domingo Por, La Noche, 7 p.m.; Union De Prearacion, 8 p.m.; Culto Evangelistico. Mier-coles Por La Noche, Culto De Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

Park Ave. Church Of Christ

On Harrison Highway Worship Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Pentecostal Church

Myrtle and Blevins
Rev. Wilbur E. King, Pastor
Sunday School begins at 10
a.m. Morning Worship starts at
11 a.m. Evangelistic services
are held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible stu-

dy is at 8 p.m. Friday evening at 8 p.m. the young people meet.

Assembly Of God

Union and Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p.m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday

Avenue Baptist Church Rev. Clarence F. Powell,

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

First Christian West Park Avenue Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.,

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.

Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p.m.

General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Ira Scotts Return From Vacation Thru Colorado

and Mrs. St Elliot and Willa John David Owen, was attend- The George Zetzsche family p.m. each Sunday evening. Jane of Happy returned Fri- ing the G. A. camp. lorado Springs, San Isabe I l, scavenger hunt. and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs.

the L. W. Norvell home. Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mor-Joe Bob. She visited Friday rison were in Portales, N. M., ers and her family, Mr. and Joe Fletchers. Mrs. David Seal, Vickie, and The Rev. an Dennis. They returned by Amarillo where Pam stayed and her brother, Randy Coltharp, re-

to spend the week. J. C. Morrison was able to be taken to his home Wednesday morning from the Deaf Smith County Hospital where he has He is doing very well although he will be confined to his bed for several days.

Ann and Cay Zetzsche visited with their aunt, Miss Veradelle Andrews in Hereford, and Ann visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, while Cay visited with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews, and Hal in the Frio community during the time their mother, Mrs. George Zetzsche, was at the G. Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy, der's cousin and his wife, Mr. A. Camp in Floydada last week. and Dale. and Mrs. R. B. Gunn of Wewo-Deany Owen visited with his unt and uncle, the Joe Wago- Kathy, Jerry, and Sue Gail, and sister, Mrs. Guy Lawrence, and Cynthia, Teresa, and Wade of Hereford. The R. B. Gunns Morrison. his grandparents, Mr. and Boren were in Amarillo Sun-Mrs. G. P. Owen, in Hereford, day afternoon to visit with Jay to visit with Mrs. Gunn's fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, time with the Norman Minks Hospital, and his parents, Mr. Betty, Jan. and Jo and Mr. family while their mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Boren.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Melvin Howard and Ronday in of Dumas visited Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Waylan Hukill night in the home of Mrs. John- and Wesley were in Abil en e Pam Coltharp of Amarillo son's sister, and her family, the from Saturday until Monday vispent last week in the home of Ira Scotts. Paula Dee stayed to siting with friends, the Fred her aunt and uncle, Mr. and spend the week with the Scotts. Hamiltons. They returned by

night in Hereford with Jackie on business Thursday morning. Nunley. On Saturday, Mrs. Wagoner, Ann, Joe Bob, and Pain went to Childress to visit with another daughter of the Wagon- Mrs. Morrison's parents, the

The Rev. and Mrs. Orville Paul Rudds. Atkinson and Jimmy and Mrs. Atkinson's father returned Saturday after spending about two turned home with the Wagoners weeks vacationing near Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche,

Ann and Cay visited Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. Zetzsche's brother and his fambeen a patient since suffering ily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zetz-from a heart attack recently. sche, Bobby and Robin, in Fri-

Diedra Thomas, one of the in Hereford. contestants in the Harvest Queen's Contest, accompanled the other contestants to were to put on tape the program that appeared on Cotton John's program Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Orville Atkinson and Jimmy and Mark near Hereford. Bolin were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and home Monday were Mrs. Lan-ford.

day evening after spending a Joyce Cooper attended the Sunday in the home of Mrs. Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Wednesday prayer service's grandparents, Mr. Wednesday prayer service's do. They visited in Den ver, Hereford Tuesday evening. The and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., Estes Park, Grand Lake, Co- ones present participated in a just south of Hereford. It was a birthday dinner to honor Mr. Sparkman whose birthday was

> Olton where the visited until Wednesday with their parents, Sullivans.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Pampa spent last weekend in the home of Mrs. Griffin's sister and her husband, the

> dent at Draughon's Business College in Amarillo, spent the weekend visiting with her parents, the W. G. Franks, Sunday the Frank family accompanied by James Braley went to Conchas to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd. Colleen and Rebecca visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Rudd's father, D. R. Vandever,

Mrs. George Zetzsche, Ann and Cay accompanied Mrs. Zetzsche's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo recently where they Owen Andrews of the Frio community to Lubbock.

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Easley who lives

Visiting in the Joe Landers

CHURCH... St. Thomas Episcopal

(Continued from page 4) Central Church Of Christ

Sunset Drive and Plains Ave. Earnest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

Worship service begins at attended a family gathering Ladies Bible Study held each are held at 7:30 p.m.

> Church of The Nazarene Fourth and Jackson

Stewart Downey, Pastor EM 4-1881 Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a. the J. P. Hukills and the L. W. m.; Evening Worship Service at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednes day will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Church Of Jesus Sandra Frank, who is a stu- Christ of Latter Day Saints

> EM 4-1905 The Mormon Church meets in Gililland Funeral Home. Sun-Calle 128 E. 5th. day School 10 a.m. Sun day, Sacrament Meeting, 11 a. m. mana y el Domingo. Sunday.

(Mormon)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs moved into their home on 25 escuela dominical, a las 11:30 Mile Avenue in Hereford at the last of last week. They have recently been refinishing the inside of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd visited Saturday evening in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dziuk Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers vi-

Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 416 Star Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Women's Division is held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. in homes. The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each

month at 2 p.m. in Mission Hall. Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday.

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Church of God

H and 18th Street Rev. W. L. Sims, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at service at 8 p.m. 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Young Peoples' En deavor, 7:30 p.m. Bring your burden and carry away a smile.

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Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E Converted Residence Wednesday at 8 p.m. there

will be the Congregation Bible Study. Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving Rev. E. H. Martin, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

First Presbyterian 610 Lee Street

Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor 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

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Flelds, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.

Bible Study is held each Sun-Wednesday prayer meeting held at 8 p.m.

Contrary to popular not ion,

Australians do not speak Cockney. The Australian invented his slang out of time and circumstance in his own country.

MERRY MAIDENS SEWING Merry Maidens 4-H girls have been working at their sewing workshops the last few weeks. Making simple skirts were Jo Ann McDowell, Sidnye Davis and Becky Long; simple dresses, Joyce Warren and Kay James; harder patterns, Glenda Furbman Fanella Williams and Furhman, Fanella Williams and

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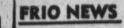
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Tuesday afternoon, July 11, in
the home of Mrs. E. F. Vogler.
Judge Raymond Wilson of
Dimmitt spoke to the group on
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Brown of Mrs. Cecil the responsibilities of Commissioners' Court of the County.

Those attending the meeting California, and who were visiting in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Phill i p p
Brooks and Mike, all fr o m
California, and who were visiting in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Phill i p p

David Hutchins, Mrs. Carlt on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self at-Dobbins, Mrs. Edgar Vin son, tended a family reunion of Mrs. Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mrs. Jim
Brooks and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks rewas held at Lake Murray, near

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cently were visiting her brothwere away Friday through Sunday. Her grandmother, Mrs.
Sikes from Bellflower, Calif., is home with Mrs. Self's parents, the Kenneth Coxes, of Lazbuddie, to visit several weeks in this

Attending the 4-H Dress Review at Dimmitt Tuesday even-BY BENNY WOMBLE As we approach the aviation ing were Mrs. Buster Thomaportion of our annual Harve st son, Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. Festival this year, I would like Floyd Cole and family, Mr. and to urge the public to attend the Mrs. Frank Robbins and childair show and the many other ren, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinfeatures that will be on display son and girls. Girls in the Reat the airport that day. Many view were Wanda Thomason, people have gone to a lot of Jana Cole, Carol Robbins and time, trouble and expense to Edlana Vinson. They are in the bring this show to the people of Junior Division. After the Review, the Frio group assembled

Frank D. Price is a profess- at a cafe in Dimmitt for refreshional stunt pilot and a past aero- ments and Mrs. Clark Andrews batic world champion. I understand he does most of his stunt preciation for having taught the flying up-side down at such a 4-H sewing course. low altitude you can see the pilot at all times. I have attended other air shows and the price has been \$2 for adults and that was several years ago. We feel that 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children is most reasonable for a show of this kind. The only thing wrong with kind. The only thing wrong with our aviation part of the festival is that, in my humble opinion, we will not have enough time to present the program adequately in the time alloted.

Most of the people who fly locally feel that next year we should plan the aviation show for Sunday, with a fly in breakfast early followed by parachute jumping and rides to church for those who desire, followed by an air show that afternoon and the various displays of new aircraft and antiques and home builts. We have several who cannot bring their display aircraft this year as they have to people locally who cannot attend Saturday for the same rea-

Local news: Leslie Sharp has recently received his Commercial license, Dr. M. C. Adams recently received his Private license. Dick Plank made his first solo last Sunday. Dick was ready to solo when he was only about 14 years old but had to wait until he was 16 to legally. MAN, THAT'S TALL! Potato vines and corn both grow tall in Deaf Smith County. And among the tallest are the plants grown by J. D. Kelly on his farm south of Hereford on the Dimmitt Highway. His son, Charles, a stillwait until he was 16 to legally do so. Congratulations to a 11 three of the above.

Jerry and Frankie have been growing junior in high school here, matches his size against (Staff Photos)

fairly busy in the shop. They Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sefcik

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sefe ik from Denver City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sefeik Sunday, July 23. Mrs. Shook is the Sefeik's daughter and Ray is their son. They took Karen Sefeik to Denver City to visit with her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ham. have done some maintenan o e on the Clover Spray Co. Call

·Air also. Coming Events: Saturday, August 5, the welcome mat is out at Dalhart for all pilots and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, 108 Ave. G, have returned from Brawley, Cal., where they visiout at Dalhart for all pilots and passengers flying in for a flyin breakfast and the parade that morning and dance that night. They plan to have new at rcraft as well as antique and home builts on display. For those who miss the air show at Hereford, Dalhart and Borger both plan to have one also. Borger is planning on having Frank Price also on August 13, (Sunday afternoon). I understand that Dalhart is trying to contact Frank Price for their show also. ted in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Han-sen. The Hansens are the par-ents of a baby boy born July 11, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Hansen is the former Miss Have you read the Classifieds?

That is all for this time. We will see you at the air show Saturday.

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Joe Shultz left Tuesday with

tion. Joe was official represention. The group returned Satur-

Visiting the Bill Williams dur-ing last weekend were her moan aunt, Mrs. Alta McIver, both of Lubbock, her sister, Oma Deli Franklin, and a friend, M i s s Norman, both of whom are visiting in this area. They live at Lynchburg, Va. On Monday the ladies had lunch with the Harlan Barbers and Mrs. Williams accompanied them on a visit in the Lubbock area. Mrs. Barber went Friday to Lubbock to visit was presented with a gift in ap-

R.A.s from the Frio Baptist til Tuesday with their lauter church were attending Intermediate Camp at the Floydada Balance of the Camp at the Camp at the Floydada Balance of the Camp at t

the F. F. A. group from Here-ford to attend the State Conventatve from Hereford and was one of those to receive Lone Star Degrees at the Conven-

Funeral services were held Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Pampa for T. B. Lane, who was the grandfath-er of Mrs. Mark Shadden. Mr. Lane has been ill for several days.

ther, Mrs. Laura Franklin and

MASONIC OFFICERS INSTALLED here Thursday include, front row from left: Bill Hutson, Junior Warden, Marvin Coffey, Wor- Owen, Tiler; the Rev. Eugene Naugle, Chape shipful Master; Johnny Robinson, senior lain. Warden; back row from left: T. D. Stam-

baugh, secretary; Steve Powell, Senior Deacon; Henry Aycock, Junior Deacon; Leroy

(Bradley Photo)

went Friday to Lubbock to visit her aunt, Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Williams returned home with her.

R.A.s from the Frio Baptist til Tuesday with their father

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the large plants for comparison.

Funeral services for Mrs Mamie Summers were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Newkirk, Okla., Friday, July 21. She is the mother of Mrs. Joel Hodges of Hereford,

Survivors include four sons, James, Blackwell, Okla., Frank-lin of Harrah, Okla., Carrol, in

government service and Jon Woodruff of Dallas; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Lavern Plummer

San Angelo and Mrs. Joel Hodges, Hereford; four brothers and

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Compromise On Tax Bills Cost House Midnight Oil

night oil in an effort to get a ly - from the governor. tax bill to the Senate before the mid - point of the brief 30day session.

seemingly endless succession of two years. substitutes, it is often diffi- and eventually differences will give teachers a \$600 a year cult to tell who was winn ing have to be worked out by a con- raise this year, \$200 more in what. Showdown votes indicate ference committee of the two 1963 and \$200 more in 1965. Haleed that it is still easier for mem- houses. bers to agree on what they don't A group of conservatives in more immediately want than on what they do.

with exemptions, on items costbookkeeping transfer.

Also turned down were propo- expenses of that nature. sals for a 4 per cent corporate income tax by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston and a 1 per cent general sales tax by Rep.

Tom Andrews of Aransas Pass. ger, chairman of revenue and November, 1960, when the antaxation, was pushing for pack- nual pay amendment was apage bill that closely tracked proved, and the start of the Gov. Price Daniel's recommen- session in January. dations at the beginning of the session. It differed from the committee - written package state aid for sparsely populated by Rep. Franklin Spears of San cheifly in that it included a school districts has been appro-Pennsylvania - type sales tax, ved by the House Education applying only to items listed on Committee.

Despite the House proble m s, ton is sponsor of the measure an August 8 finish may still be which would provide \$378,000 to swifter and more nearly of one in rural areas. Most of the exreed on a tax bill in the regular gro schools. session in approximately onethird the time spent by the

Hardest part is getting agree-

ment on one plan from both House members burned mid- House and Senate - and final-

FUND BILL PROGRESSES

the House were foiled — at least ANTI . POLLUTION PUSHED Rejected, at least for the time temporarily — in an effort to A bill creating a board to being, was a package bill reco- cut the bill by \$27,000,000 throu- control water pollution is under mmended by the Revenue and gh economy measures. Among study by the House Conservat-Taxation Committee. Its main items they felt could be deleted ion and Reclamation Committee. money - raiser was a sales tax, or put off were recarpeting the ing \$5 or more. It also include members' desks for \$250,000, add in the Senate. Rep. R. H. Cory ed more utilities taxes, natural ding an office for the governor of Victoria, sponsor of the meagas taxes, a transfer of funds to the Governor's Mansion for sure, said that unless the state from the permanent school fund, \$50,000, installation of a sprink- acts now to control pollution, a revised franchise tax and a ler system on the Capitol lawn the federal government will take for \$20,000 and several other over.

Economy group also wanted to trim back some increases in the bill for salaries and travel expenses for state personnel and elimintate paying legislators Rep. Charles Ballman of Bor- a salary for the period between

SCHOOL BILLS MOVE A bill to provide more liberal

Rep. Sam F. Collins of New- board would make policy.

Objectors to the bill said it

On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate Education Committee gave reluctant approval House has given second read- to a more economical teacher ing approval to a bill appropria- pay raise plan than the Hale-In the long, long sessions and ting \$2,527,000,000 for the next Aikin plan it already had apapproaches, amendments, sub- It is slightly higher than the a bill by Sen. Bruce Reagan of stitutes and substitutes for the bill passed earlier by the Senate, Corpus Christi which would

proved. Sent to the floor was Aikin provides for \$810 a year

Similar bill was passed by House chamber and refinishing the House last session but died

A bill to reorganize the State Board of Water Engineers, somewhat along the lines of the State Highway Commission, is also under study by the same committee. Under the proposal and technical functions and a poll showed a majority against interstate corporations and a son.

LOBBY BILL DEBATED

A bill to provide additional possible. Senate, generally, is pay for 90 additional teachers lobby regulation attracted neither friends nor enemies to a mind on money matters. It ag- tra teachers would be for Ne- hearing before the House State Affairs Committee.

Pro and con views were prewould perpetuate the problem sented solely by members of the of having school districts too House before the measure was small to provide a strong sent to subcommittee for study.



TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME in 21 years Otto Olson, Hereford; Omar Olson, Marare these five brothers and sisters. They shalltown, lowa; Louie Olson, Hereford. are Tilman Olson, Waynesboro, Pa., at left; Mrs. Minnie Kvinlaug, Gilman, Iowa;

Proposed bill would require lob- a retail sales tax. Under the Cory bill, a nine- byists to file a report showing It also seemed to show that member commission would be who received any amount above the people polled were not very created with power to cancel \$50 spent to influence legislat- much in favor of any kind of an industrial firm's permit to ion. It would also prohibit a new tax CFT announced that advance permission.

> Critics declared the legislatselective excise or sales taxes ors didn't need a law to enif they hit any of the necessities. able them to stay put at their desks if they wanted to

Eighty per cent were against a personal income tax. BEST TAX IS NO TAX Citizens for Fair Taxation, an A majority in the CFT poll ton are visiting with Mr. and Antonio, a chief engineer would anti - sales tax committee, an- favored the abandoned property Mrs. Hope Newman of Herebe in charge of administrative nounced, as expected, that its bill, raising franchise taxes on ford. Riley is Mrs. Newman's

corporation income tex.

BILBREYS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Bilbrey operate if it persisted in acti- lobbyist's calling a member off 78 per cent of those opposed and daughter, Kathie, have revities causing water pollut the floor during session without were against a retail sales tax turned from a vacation trip to on items of 25 cents or more. Ruidoso, N. M. where they enand 61 per cent were against joyed fishing and sightseeing.

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