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City fights back from damage inflicted by surprise tornado

By CHARLES RICHARDS News Editor

The tornado that sneaked into Hereford Sunday night and ambushed a portion of the city's industrial and residential section wasn't severe enough to qualify as a disaster area, state and federal officials agreed Wednesday.

However, the Small Business Administration decreed the city as a disaster area from its standpoint, which will allow residents to replace their losses through SBA loans at 5 per cent

The tornado caused an estimated \$2.5 million in damages in its north-to-south trek through the city. It mercifully stayed within a one-block-wide strip and apparently off the ground. It missed the Deaf Smith County Hospital by only half a block. Twenty-five homes and 22 mobile homes were destroyed. Some 125 homes were damaged; six businesses s u ffered heavy damage,

Twenty persons were injured, none seriously. Only five were admitted to the hospital, and all had been dismissed by late Tuesday.

"We can make disaster loans to replace whatever was lost in the tornado, over and above Benny Kirksey, SBA official out start coming in, the sooner spent double shifts at their funds to assist disaster victims sessions and other items. of Lubbock, who was one of several agency officials in Hereford in the aftermath of the

The SAB set up temporary of put back into shape those out to no telephones fice in the Community Center to homes which were fixable. sundown Tuesday. interview applicants for the Streets and alleys were cleaned The local Red Cross chapter, secretary of the local unit.



AS IT WENT OUT - In the northeast portion of the city, where the tornado left its

final marks, houses, fences, trees, and other AS IT CAME IN - In south Hereford, where left of homes and vehicles. Here, the remains things were left leveled to the ground. the twister first hit the city limits, little was of a late model car can be seen.

loans.

"We'll be here as long as we are needed. The sooner people were replaced by workers who are needed. The sooner people were replaced by workers who are needed. The sooner people were replaced by workers who are needed. The sooner people were replaced by workers who are needed. The sooner people were replaced by workers who are needed. The sooner people were replaced by workers who are needed. The sooner people were replaced by workers who are needed. The sooner people were replaced by workers who are needed. The sooner people were replaced by workers who are needed. The sooner people were replaced by workers who are needed. The sooner people who were hurt in the disaster by loss of pos-

said Genevieve Miller, executive ters from area towns also are headquarters and officials from dical, nursing and hospital care, that was churning straight down secretary of the local unit. helping by working at the Com- Fort Worth Red Cross office are repair or rebuilding of owner (See TORNADO, Page 2)

people, some from servicem en temporary shelter needs of dis- a severe weather alert Sunday start coming in, the sooner we can get them going again," jobs.

Telephone workers installed with emergency needs and reply for relief at the Community Context help of all kinds to assist disaster victims and other needs of the sessions and other needs of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the sessions and other needs of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the sessions and other needs of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the sessions and other needs of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the sessions and other needs of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the sessions and other needs of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the sessions and other needs of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the sessions and other needs of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the sessions and other needs of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the sessions and other needs of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the sessions and other needs of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed content of the ply for relief at the Community care of through the local R ed

The injured:

Here is the list of persons in-

jured and treated at the Deaf

Smith County Hospital after the tornado. None was serious, and

only five were admitted. All had been released by Tuesday night:

Admitted were Barbara Mul-

lins, Route 3; Coy Mullins,

3; Mrs. O. L. Reager, Route 3;

and Elia Thomas, 505 West 5th.

Treated and released were El-

len Harp, 823 25 Mile Ave.; Ol-

ga Cano, 609 Ave. K; Ray Lee,

Route 3: Betty Mosley, Route 1;

Charlie Harris, Route 3; Rubin

Cano, 609 Ave. K; Ed Sanders,

Route 3; Charles Sanders, Rt.

3; Box 187; Earl Cornish, 337

Ave. K; Debora Byrd; Harold

Finch Box 1243; Jessie Lee,

Route 3; Alice Harris, Route 3;

Mike Bradford, N. Avenue K;

and William Gilley, Box 1975.

The damages:

County Judge H. C. Wil-

liams estimated the damage

from Hereford's tornado at \$2.5

Juvenile bill to come up

By BETTY HANNA

Statehouse Correspondent AUSTIN - Legislation to authorize the establishment of a juvenile board in Deaf Smith County will come out of committee this week and will be placed on the local calendar of the House for a week from Friday, Representative Bill Clayton said Wednesday.

Clayton is chairman of the counties committee. He told the Brand he feels confident the bill will receive favorable and prompt action from the subcommittee considering the bill.

The house must approve the committee's action and then only the governor's signature will remain to complete the last important piece of legislat ure sought by Deaf Smith County this year. The Senate has already approved the bill.

When the bill becomes law. the county will be able to set up a board composed of seven nonsalaried members plus the county judge. Two members will be appointed by the county commissioners, two by the school board and two by the city commission. A juvenile officer or officers would be appointed by the county commissioners, who also would set his salary. Cost of the juvenile board will be split between the three governing bodies.

Representative Clayton is a member chosen by the House speaker Gus Mutscher Monday to meet with Secretary of Agri-Dr. John English, executive diculture Clifford Hardin in San Antonio this week seeking federal aid for drought stricken counties of Texas,

Clayton said the committee led by Governor Preston Smith and composed of several senaeligible for such relief;



ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT - Local residents gave up their night's sleep to aid families struck by the tornado. Caught during a few moments respite about 4 a.m. Monday at the Court House headquarters were John Gililland, Carl Skaggs and Bill Thompson, Civil Defense director.

the Westgate hospital unit of to match the grant.

here is expected to begin soon, Methodist retirement home

Kings Manor retirement home

after announcement Monday of

half the amount, according to

The Texas State Board of

Health has approved funds to

construct a new wing on the

east and south sides of the pre-

rector.

-Photo by Betty Koelzer

for expansion funds

A \$220,000 construction pro- required cash and will be able usually referred to as Kings

gram to add a 22-bed wing to to meet requirements for a loan Manor, the residence building

Westgate unit of the Unit ed

The new wing will be con-

wing, the latest addition to

Westgate, which was completed

and occupied in 1969. The semi-enclosed space between the two

day that Kings Manor has the from Westgate toward the unit Mrs. Kendrick said.

structed parallel to the Wilder the hospital unit.

Westgate gets OK

Temporary housing for victims: the major problem still before us

er the Sunday night tornado, the new homes were up. and said only one major trouble spot is evident to him.

going to have to have some that fell through. place to stay."

Some of the homeless are staying in motels, others with friends or relatives.

Sears - in efforts with other city and county officials - had

now has 51 beds, of which 48 are call for another wing to connect sibilities of apartments in Frio-

tral kitchen facilities to serve

good health,

Mayor Jim Sears Wednesday | tried to get the federal govern- | Hereford, for a period of up to morning. School, which was canpraised the cooperation of all ment to bring in mobile homes six months. Anyone interested celed for Monday, was back in involved in recovery work aft- for the victims to live in until in renting one of the homes session then, and blockades in

of Housing and Urban Develop- Williams joined Sears in laud-"The only major problem I ment had called from Fort ing the cooperation of the Heresee will be in providing tempor- Worth and offered the use of ford people and neighboring ci- Extra copies ary housing the next 90 to 120 mobile houses, "and we thought ties in getting things going days until new homes can be we would be in good shape." again. built," Sears said. "The SBA But the use of the mobile hous- "It has been excellent and sunew homes, but our people are the federal government, and said.

He estimated about 35 fami. Emergency Planning surveyed the telephone workers, the polies, possibly more, are out of the damage Monday and said he lice, the sheriff's department, their hoomes as a result of the would have to recommend to the DPS - I hesitate to name damage was done to publicly to leave somebody out that owned property to justify a dis- played an important role in aster declaration. Therefore, he this," Williams said. said, he would not permit HUD | Thompson headed the civi to bring mobile homes into Here- defense effort, finally relin-

for anyone wanting to rent a about 7:30 a. m. Tuesday FHA (Federal Housing Administration) house in Amarillo or apartments in the federally controlled housing project in Dimmitt or Friona and commute back and forth.

"The thing is, those that need the help the worse are those who cannot afford to commute from other towns," Sears said. Glen Bailey, an FHA official for retired persons who are in Lubbock, called City Manager Dudley Bayne Wednesday Building plans for the future afternoon to tell about the pos-

a Hill-Burton federal grant for in rooms built under Hill-Burton the two units with administraspecifications, Mrs. Kendrick tive offices, a chapel and cen-There are 40 vacancies in the apartment complex in Friona graders, is under Jaycee sponboth the retirement home and and they have never been lived sorship. They are the all-stars will play the winner of the Friin. The apartments are air con- chosen after a five-week sea- day night loser's bracket game. ditioned and carpeted, with kit-In addition to the Wilder wing chen furnishing. Eligibility does which added beds to the hospital depend upon an income limitaarea, construction in the past tion, and that can be obtained two years has included four du- by calling Mrs. Huckaby in day in the first game of the pionship bracket for the title at ings - \$100,000.

termine what counties would be board of trustees, said Wednes. The new wing will extend space alloted for such dwellings, are available for rent, but only to storm disaster victims in for a spot in the national tour-

He said the U. S. Department | Bayne and County Judge H.C.

(Small Business Administration) es hinged on the declaration of perb, the ability of our people to Brand office will take care of financing the Hereford as a disaster-area by cope with this thing," Williams

> "The electricity people, the An official of the Office of fire department, Bill Thompson, President Nixon that not enough anybody because you're going

quishing his post in the head-Sears said it looked favorable quarters at the sheriffs office

should contact Sears or Bayne. the area were taken down then Route 3; Terry Mullins, Route (See HOUSING, Page 2)

available at

Those interested in obtaining extra copies of today's issue of The Hereford Brand may get them at the Brand office.

For a fee of 50 cents, the Brand will address, wrap, and mail a copy of the paper to anyone living out of town. Come by the Brand office at 130 W. Fourth and leave the address. Telephone orders for this service will not be accepted, however.

million after surveying from a Department of Public Safety helicopter Monday morning the area hit by the twister the previous midnight.

Little Dribblers play in tourney

play a "scrimmage" game in May 1. Farwell tonight and then go to The losers of the Friday after-Dimmitt Friday and Saturday noon game play at 7:30 p.m. tournament.

The Little Dribblers, made up of 10 boys in the fifth and sixth and ended in early April.

Dribblers play at 3:30 p. m. Fri- meet the winner of the chamdistrict tournament, followed 8:30 p. m. Saturday. The loser

The Hereford Little Dribblers | nament at Levelland April 29-30-

for a double-elimination district Friday and the two winners at \$30,000.

The loser of the Friday night championship bracket game son that began in early March This game will be at 1:30 p. \$20,000. m. Saturday.

Hereford and Dimmitt Little | The winner of that game will chinery -- \$250,000. The Hill-Burton grant must be wings will be used for a garden plex cottages, bringing the tomatched by local funds, and matched by local funds, and recreational space for the clamation which would enable the state government to dealer the state government to describe the state government to descr

Here was the breakdown:

Homes - destroyed, 25, \$855, 000; roof damaged, 30-40, \$500, 000; miscellaneous other damage, \$250,000.

Mobile homes - destroyed. 22, \$165,000.

Sign shop and garage - de-

stroyed, \$30,000. ed, 4, \$75,000.

Metal buildings - destroyed

Auto, pickups and farm ma Miscellaneous farm out-build-

Utility lines - \$100,000. Miscellaneous concealed

Two head cattle - \$400 Total Damage- \$2.5 million

Other cities pitched in to help us

Staff Writer

twister were well on their way to recovery because of an abundance of help from local and area people.

City, county and state emhand to the narrow seven-mile to receive service." long one-block-wide corrid or that was torn by the twister. Several hundred workers helped restore order and normal conditions to the stricken area.

Help was not confined to local ficials in repairing broken lines ing. and meters and telephone comand circuits.

Business as usual can be carried on in spite of a disast er, and the staff at the tornado-hit just got after it." bus terminal was on the job ers in a building with no roof and no walls on two sides.

Since the day was chilly, they afternoon. just kept their coats on and dispensed service with a smile. were not wrecked.

Cleanup crews were working Beauty School next door, Sheets said. of corrugated iron in all sorts of shapes were scattered on the R. m. and a number of telephone and in the 800 block of E as t B. Miller car lot; apparently workers who were at the office Highway 60 were completely they came from the Colville- at that time started to work, de- damaged.

bus station was in better shape. calls because of a sudden At 1 p. m. Tuesday, workers surge, and then started out were within two feet of the top checking the plant damage with with concrete tile filling in the flashlights to determine where mediately after the storm in blown-away back wall.

Although Bettye Turpin had to move furniture from her living room to storage, she continued to live in her house with the windows boarded up. She the west side for a time.

At Roberta Campbell's home, town, a family group had police station. gathered including her son Bob, her sister who was visiting from

Watching the clouds, they distrusted reports that the storm alert had ended, and stayed up he said. The house of Bayne, the playing scrabble, visiting and city manager, was hit in the keeping an eye on the skies. When the weather bureau warnings were heard again they adjourned to the cellar, and listened to the tornado roar over, feeling the air pressure change as it passed

They could also hear thuds on top of the cellar as debris drop- the operator-handled calls Monped. Trees and a windmill tow- day totaled 6,448, an all-t i me er on the place blew over and a high for Hereford. The previous porch blew off a small house. the proneer-day home of Roberta's parents which she had moved from Silverton.

"We've got a lot of work to do out here now," she reported long distance calls. placidly, "but we sure are glad there's something left here to work on."

for the prompt appearance of rescue workers in the area, Borger came to help. where a number of injured were taken to the hospital. Firemen, city and county officers and not only gave help where it was cause of a delayed dial tone. needed, but continued to patrol see if their services were need-

Dale Young, district manager for Pioneer Natural Gas Company, said the gas company works were "probably the least ber of out-of-town law enforcedamaged utility in town."

a result of the storm and twis- hit by the tornado. able to receive service had it rillo, Dimmitt, Friona, Canyon about 2:30 a. m. Monday and rubish,

extra men were called in from Just slightly more than 24 other towns to help with the hours after the tornado struck broken lines and meters. Young Hereford early Monday morn- said, but 17 local employes, ining, the areas of town hit by the cluding supervisors, did the work here.

"If a house was damaged and could not receive gas service, the meters had to be turned off," Young said. "We start e d ployees, along with gas, utility turning them off immediately and telephone company work- after the storm and turned ers pitched in to give a helping them on as the houses were able

Employes of Southwestern Bell Telephone responded quickly to the demands of getting things reorganized after the tornado hit. Mike Patrick, manager of the local office, said he residents. People from various was impressed with the comneighboring cities came here to pany employes in the way they give a hand. Gas company em- responded to the tasks of reployes arrived early Monday to pairing damaged areas and give assistance to local gas of keeping telephone circuits go-

"I asked several if they had pany officials from Amarillo ever been involved in anything came to help mend broken lines like this before," Patrick said, and the majority of them had. They were all just like pros. They knew just what to do and

Patrick said approximately Monday, nonchantly selling 500 telephones were put out of tickets to prospective passeng- service because of the twister and all but about 100 were back in service by early Tuesday

The over-head wires that served the telephones, were de-Fortunately desks and counters stroyed and the company went on the west side of the building back into the damaged areas with an underground line.

The cable was put in Tuesaround the station, as well as at day morning and workers were Joe's Auto Clinic to the north hooking the last of the telephonand what was left of LaPlata es by Tuesday afternoon, he'

The tornado hit about 12:45 a. Wilson vegetable sheds back termining what needed to be across the highway and rail-towad.

Wilson vegetable sheds back termining what needed to be across the highway and rail-towad.

We are rebuilding the lines that were torn down, but we that were torn down. Before Tuesday was over, the the operators on long distance and when work needed to be

> "Convoys started coming in right then," Patrick said.

The telephone company has an "essential line list" that includwas in the 200 block of Star es customers that need to have Street where the twister in its their lines back in order immeerratic course wobbled over to diately. This list includes utilities, mayor, city commissioners, city manager, newspaper, radio one of the few left on the road station, hospital officials, all raked by the twister south of doctors, sheriff's officers and

"All of them that it was possible to contact were contacted Amarillo and her nephew, Cliff by 2 o'clock to determine if Jones, with his wife and two their phones were working. All with the exception of two -Dudley Bayne and the Hereford State Bank - were working," storm. The bank was out of the storm's path, but the telephone cable serving the bank was destroyed.

> Operators handled a record number of out-going long distance calls during the time following the tornado, Patrick said high was 5,181 that occurred after the Lubbock tornado. There were 6,779 direct distance dialed calls from here, making a Monday total of 13,227 outgoing

Southwestern Bell Telephone had about 50 out-of-town people in to help with clean-up opera-She expressed appreciation tions. Workers from Lubo ck. Canyon, Amarillo, Pampa and

Many people, when trying to call Monday, experienced a dead phone, Patrick said, but aides came immediately, and this was only temporary be-

"There were a lot of people the road all night checking to trying to make calls at the same time and it tied the network up, tying up all the possibilities," he said.

To help in organizing the clean-up operations were a numment officials. Some 27 law en-He said between 80 and 100 forcement units were stationed meters had to be turned off as in areas of the city that were

ter Monday, but those houses Officers from Lubbock, Ama- said city employes started work four trucks helping remove the



HOOD ORNAMENT - This car got a new hood ornament as a result of Monday morning's tornado that hit the northeast part of Hereford. The

large piece of lumber, apparently from a nearby house, found its way into the hood of the vehicle. -Photo by Betty Koelzer

and the Department of Public Safety, Parks and Wildlife Departments helped out. Area fire departments sent their volun-

teers in. The electric company caught U. S. 60. the brunt of the storm as all

business office went up to help have no idea moneywise how much it is going to cost," Carroll McDonald, manager said.

Some 60 men from Amarillo and Hereford went to work imgetting the electricity restored to the stricken areas. The local workers "began work even before the whistle stopped," and the units from Amarillo arrived here about 4 a. m. Monday.

McDonald said his company hopes to have everything back in working order quickly, although most of the work was completed by Monday night. He said there were isolated cases that haven't been taken care

of yet, but will be shortly. The workers rotated working shifts so they could keep someone on the job at all times. Some men worked through the night and following day.

Lee Newman, with the Texas Highway Department, said some 16 of his men, accompanied by 18 men from near-by cities, manned the barricades leading into the damaged aea.

Working in 12 hour shifts, the 34 highway department men kept some 19 pieces of equipment going around the clock The local highway department had seven pieces of equipment working while two trucks were brought in from Vega, three from Canyon along with a frontend loader, and two trucks from Amarillo

. Two Highway Departm e n t men from Bovina and three from Dimmitt also came in to give a helping hand.

Newman said most of work done by his department was the hauling of rubbish and helping to open alleys that highway department trucks also were used to block the streets by Tuesday afternoon, several while clean-up work was being done.

Several of the men start ed clean-up work immediately after the storm hit and stayed un- fine job. The streets are clean til 7 a. m. Tuesday before going home. They also helped doing other jobs during the 31 hours following the tornado.

along the same line with its just letting it go for a while,' heavy duty equppment, picking he said. up scattered debris and helping

The city offered its assistance people clean up their home in heling remove all rubbish from yards and alleys. About 10 City manager Dudley Bayne city employes were out with ties returned to their towns.

Tornado...

Then the sheriff's office got a the area along Star Street, Ave- call from Ignacio Esqueda, ing debris, officials speculated. nue K, the south portion of town who said he saw a funnel cloud near the old prisoner of war camp four miles southwest of help from friends, took to the Hereford.

home in Hereford toward the new roofing material were in the south part of town where the yards. Hammers began to funnel was suspected. His siren swing; new roofs went up in a was sounding, and at the in- hurry. tersection of Progressive Road and Austin Road, he saw the tornado.

It was in the vicinity of U. S 385 then, he estimates, and was cutting through power lines.

"It was kind of scary, I'll tell you," McPherson said. "I don't believe it ever did touch down completely. It was white. The rain and hail were real heavy. The only time I could see it was when it hit the power lines or when it lightened behind it."

The funnel cloud was large at the top and tapered off toward the bottom, and was about 100 feet off the ground, he said

"It was just a huge ball of fire everytime it passed one of these power lines. It was like one big flash after another, like flashbulbs. It couldn't believe

As soon as he saw it, he radioed in, and the tornado sirens began to sound. Residents of south Hereford, where the twister tore into first, never heard the alarm. But those living in the area of Star Street and Avenue K got enough notice that most of them generally were able to get on the floor and under a mattress before the twister arrived.

The storm spent only five to 10 minutes in its visit to Hereford. It knocked out the power for the sections of the city it hit, and 500 telephones went on the blink.

Trailer homes were most vulnerable. Roofs vanished from houses and landed in alleys, in in the debris, marking a big were cluttered by debris. The streets, on other houses, in

> were still on the job, although much of the work had been completed by that time.

"So far they have done a real and have been swept, but we are afraid to do too much because a lot of these people along Star Street have not had the dam-The city gave a helping hand age appraised yet, so we are

fields. Had the tornado hit at some

other time of day, or had residents been given more notice, (Continued From Page One) more people might have been outside or in their cars and received serious injury from fly-

> The city quickly picked itself up. Residents, with massive rooftops and other damaged

Hereford's neighboring cities were gratuitous. Less than two hours after the tornado hit, for example, the Lubbock Fire Department was in town with a big pumper trucks, three rescue units, its fire chief, its safety di-

rector, and several police units. Other fire personnel, law enforcement officers, and utility workers from throughout the Panhandle streamed in through the night to help start the rec-

There were minor problems at Deaf Smith County Hospital after the tornado hit. The storm knocked out the electricity, and one of the hospital's two emergency power plants malfunctioned.

It was about an hour before the auxiliary system was repaired to go at full steam again, and in the meantime a Hereford Fire Department truck pulled up at one entrance to provide a generator for the use of equipment for one patient, Henry Sears. The device was run manually in the interim.

The fire department jumped into action quickly after the tornado alarm sounded. Three units went quickly to south Hereford and began a searchand-rescue mission among the seriously damaged trailer homes and houses. It was later they discovered that the northeast part of the city also had been

They went house-to-house in the area of the sterm, checking for injuries or persons trapped "X" on the houses they had inspected. They ran a shuttle for the clean-up workers, carrying them from the fire hall to the houses that needed manpower. In the first hours after the tornado hit, they also set up blockades to direct traffic out of the logiammed tornado-hit area.

Housing.

(Continued From Page One)

Everybody who was in Here- mother and brother talking dows and scattered glass everyford just after midnight Sun- about a tornado. Then I heard where." day has his own story of The the noise." Since the family has no car, relatives drove by and they took off north on the high-Even the sleepyhead on the west side of town who mumbles that he woke up when there

was thunder and lightning, but not being afraid of storms just rolled over and went back to mained standing while neighsleep, and learned about the bors' homes were demolished big event next morning. There are stories of terror from occupants of homes that troyed. were hit, of neighborly help

in the face of danger, of foolish things done in the excitement. Characteristic of a tornado, freakish damage was done, sometimes bordering on the Karen (her 17-year-old daughprankish.

from many sources, of bravery

By SUE COLEMAN

and JANIE BANNER

Tornado.

At the Henry Solomon home, next door to the very badly damaged Earnest Langle y place on Star Street, everything appears normal from the street. But after the storm the Solomons found a metal gate in their den.

Bob Campbell, south of town, returned to the house from the cellar where a family group took refuge to find the south window in his bedroom broken and the large board which broke it, resting in the middle of his bed.

Just across the street west of the Miller used car lot, where wreckage was strewn pellmell, mobile homes at Jack's Trailer Court were unharmed. Mrs. Frank Jackson, wife of the manager, said she and her husband woke at the noise of the thunderstorm and rain, then began hearing thuds on the house which they thought was hail.

It wasn't hail. It was debris from the block to the east. Looking out, they saw no evidence of damage across the street. But across U. S. 60 to the south, they saw the gap in the brick walls of the Crowe-Gulde Cement plant. Wind was rocking their house, as Mrs. Jacks on

The Melvin Lomenicks wer through a trapdoor in their floor and spent the storm under the house. They are just at the edge of the damage area on East Third. Except for junk that blew into their yard, they escaped the storm.

They awoke to the sound of crashes at neighboring buildings. Then they heard the alarm siren. They laughed afterward about trying to turn on a light only to find the power off, grabbing a flashlight which had dead batteries, and thinking of a camp lantern but remembering it had no fuel.

Then when they switched the transistor radio on its batteries were dead, too.

In the same block, Betty and George Jowell were getting along nicely Monday and Tuesday without power, using a camp stove and lantern for cooking and lighting. Several residents of the blackout area found themselves holding open house before daylight Monday, if they owned stoves in working order and could make a pot of coffee for the storm refugees.

An apparent twister other than the one that roared through Hereford, touched down at the Alfred Reinart home near Dawn, damaging their home, a grainery and four barns. "We were in bed asleep un-

til it hit and the noise woke us up. If we had been up we would have been in the storm cellar. One of the barns blew on top of " Mrs. Reinart said. Neighbors and relatives brought help the following after-

without water or power.

blocks from the devastated artremendous job," Bayne

maintensaid. He said city ance crews worked 10-to-14 hour band, Fred; one son, Joe Don- phy for wild cow riding. shifts for three days in getting ald of Lake Jackson; two broththe streets and alleys cleared in ers, W. J. Blanks of Bayt own day night performance, beginthe area.

light company have done a many areas.

'The Tornado' — reactions

The Calvin Edwards' home at 518 Star was damaged but re-Windows were broken, shingles gone and the back yard des-

Mrs. Edwards said the silence preceding the twister was "the most deathly silence I've ever heard. We just thought 'what's going to happen to us now?' When we heard the noise, ter) and I just prayed. We had and was thoughtful not to touch started out to the car and readown at the hospital. I thanked lized the storm was hitting so God for that," she said.

vary from house to house ea, said "I thought I was | we started back in. Boards dreaming when I heard my came through most of our win-

Edwards got his mother out of bed and into a closet. Otherwise she might have been seriously cut with glass. The family found Dudley Bayne's air conditioner in the backy ard where the tornado passed over. He lives two houses down.

"I just can't believe this has all happened. I walked out in the alley this morning (Monday) where the damage was the worst and shook all over again," Mrs. Edwards said.

A resident of Avenue E, Mrs. A. O. Thompson said the tornado "bounced hither and beyond

minutes late, but on the scene

(Editor's Note: The following, written at the request of the United Press International news service, was transmitted Monday statewide. Consequently, it was published in the Amarillo Daily News Tuesday.)

By CHARLES RICHARDS **News Editor**

The ring of the telephone in the kitchen woke me up. I from the sheriff's office about the weather and I tripped over on the east. the a chair on the way to the

It wasn't the sheriff's office. It was a newspaper reporter from another city, asking me to confirm that Hereford had been hit by a tornado,

"What?" I asked him. "That's what the weather bureau told me," he said. It was 1:20 a. m. I hit the wall light switch without luck.

I pushed open the sliding glass door to our, back yard and for the first time I heard sirens, wailing out an alarm from a faraway location. Everywhere I headlights standing out against the stark blackness of the homes and streets.

I awoke my wife and we put our two kids on a mattress on the floor. Then I called the sheriff's office. It took about a minute before I could get a dial tone. The woman dispatcher at the sheriff's office told me, "Yes, a tornado hit on South Main, and it's in the north part of town now. No, we don't know if there are any injuries yet. I peared to stay about 100 feet can't talk to you anymore. I high : suggest you come down to the sheriff's office.

We live in the north part of Hereford. I tried to find a funnel but couldn't, I called the newspaper back and told them tell you." what I had learned and finally we pieced together that the to hit Hereford. People around twister had hit about 12:45 in- here hope it is the last. stead of 1:20 and that it had already moved out of the area.

I groped in the dark for my clothes, found a flashlight to leave for the wife and kids, and for HHS rodeo left the house. At 1:30 in the morning, Hereford has bably never been so lively. But more important, 45 minutes earlier, at 12:45, everybody was home in bed.

Where the tornado went, it caused heavy damage, a b o u t

Services pending for Mrs. Fogg

Funeral services for Mrs. James Fred Fogg, 46, of 405 noon while the Reinarts were Ross in Hereford, are pending at Gililland Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sweetwater Twelve-year-old Beatrice Diaz where Mrs. Fogg lived for 15 who lives on Bowle Street, four

Mrs. Fogg died Wednesday at Deaf Smith County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husand R. C. Blanks of Torra ce, ning at 9 p. m. and lasting un-From a civic defense point of Calif.; six sisters, Lucille John- til 1 a. m. at the Elks Lodge. view, things went off "amaz- son, Jewel Hollowell of Abi- Music for the dance will be proalso. That's when most of the ingly well, considering we had lene, Mrs. Clebert Jones of Mc- vided by the Mane's Brothers help from agencies in other ci- no previous experience," Kinney, Mrs. Joe Anastasio of of Lubbock.

\$1.8 million worth, although mone of the residents suffered more than light cuts. But people over and over again Mon-

it could have been. It was only one block wide in its three-mile trip through this city. It missed the Deaf Smith County Hospital by only onehalf block. I shuddered when I drove by the hospital in the darkness and saw a big tree thought it might be another call uprooted in a small park that decorates the hospital grounds

day discussed how much worse

The tornado made its way down a path bordered by Star Street and Avenue K in eastern Hereford. On the west side of Star Street, hardly anything was touched. Across the pavement, homes were unroofed, huge strips of tin wrapped themselves around trees, fences exploded into nothing, camper

trailers toppled. The same was true on Avenue K, the street to the east. Nothing was out of place on the east side, but on the west was more

demolition. Just across the street from the elementary school, a 25-footlooked, there were cars, their long plank, closely resembling a cross, stood in position at a 45degree angle in the hood of a car where it was hurled by the

> The tornado spent only 5-to-10 minutes in Hereford. It never even touched the ground, most people believe. Sheriff Trav is McPherson, who saw the white funnel-shaped cloud rip into power lines south of Hereford "like one big flash after another, like flashbulbs" said it ap-

> "If this thing had stayed on the ground, there's no telling how many people would have been killed," the sheriff told me, "It was kind of scary, I'll

It was the first tornado ever

Entry deadline is Saturday

Entry deadline for the first annual Hereford High School Rodeo is Saturday.

The rodeo, sponsored by the Hereford High School rodeo team, is open to high school students, including freshmen. The rodeo will be held at the Hereford Riders Club Arena, April 30 and May 1, beginning at 7:30 p. m. each night.

Entry fee is \$10 per event and events are bareback bronc riding, calf roping, barrel racing, ribbon roping, pole bending, wild cow riding, bull riding, chute dogging and goat tying.

Awards will be buckles for first and second places, buckles for all-around cowboy and cowgirl, high point team trophies for boy and girl teams, and tro-

A dance will follow the Satur-

Thompson said. "We're still get- Clifton, N.M.; Billie McCormick Points toward team trophies "The telephone company and ting lots of offers of help from of Ropesville, and Mrs. Lama will be counted for Tri-State members only.

THE PATH OF THE STORM...



1. It all began here, at 12:45 a.m. Monday, one mile south of Hereford near Ward Gin.



2. Then it destroyed homes and buildings another block north, heading due north.



3. Then the twister swerved to the northwest, moving houses and disintegrating small buildings on South McKinley.



4. A trailer home lay crumpled at McKinley and Austin Road under the force of the high wind.



5. A half-mile to the north, the twister smashed into a produce shed, empty rail cars, Crow-Gulde Cement Co., the bus terminal, La Plata Beauty School and Miller Used Cars. U. S. 60, running northeast to southwest, is the highway.



The tornado hit first south of Hereford, near Ward Gin, and swerved only slightly in a south-to-north, one-block wide swath through the east edge of town. It barely missed a hospital and a school. The storm path, above, generally is bordered by Avenue K on the left and Star Street on the right. The telephoto lens used in the picture makes it appear the tornado path was wider at the north end of the city, but actually it remained about constant width. (In the accompanying pictures tracing the path of the twister, the major roads run from south to north.)

Photos by Betty Koelzer



6. Just missing the hospital, the tornado cut across Park Avenue and onto Star Street, wreaking heavy damage on houses.



7. On the 200 block of Star, the twister threw degris onto streets, houses and alleys, while continuing its demolition.



82, At Star and Grand Avenue, a home lost a roof, wall and outbuildings. At extreme left is a camper that overturned while a family was sleeping inside.



 As it headed toward 13th Street, the tornado moved slightly eastward to unroof houses on Avenue K and wipe out backyard fences.



10. From 14th to 15th Street, the storm caused major damage to houses on both Star and Avenue K. Aikman Elementary School, barely visible at left foreground, was untouched.



11. A DPS inspection team helicopter is on the ground near the intersection of Avenue K and 15th, where some of the heaviest damage came.



12. And here it ended, end of Avenue K, almost a mile north of 15th and K. A sign company, combines, trailer homes and other structures were destroyed.



Miller rites today

Funeral services for Phillip Miller, 72, farm owner who lived 24 miles northwest of Hereford, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church,

The Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor, will officiate and burial in Rest Lawn memorial park will be directed by Gililland Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Garland Solomon, Herschel Burrus, Kent Birdwell, Ronnie Ferris, Billy J. Ferris and Jack Weaver.

A prominent resident of westhe came to this area in 1929 Tuesday morning in an Ama- E. rillo hospital.

He was a native of Nebraska, born at Plattsmouth Sept. 10, Fogg. 405 Ross; George Schulte. 1898. He married Frances Mae 119 Ranger; Mrs. C.A. Cerda, Grady Sept. 17, 1941 at Partage- 214 Avenue H; Mrs. Jeff Carville, Mo.

A former president of Walcott school board, he was active in estabishing that school and he served 11 years on the Soil Happy; Dale Sains, 216 Avenue Conservation board from his B; Mrs. Sammy Provence Jr., area. For many years he ser- Box 1704; Mrs. Dale Scott, 115 ved as official reporter for the Avenue C; Mrs. Dionicio Aguil-U. S. Weather Bureau from era, Box 1042; Mrs. Jerry Colthe Garcia Lake station. He was a member of the Methodist Church

Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Hamilton of Hereford; two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Reynolds of Tuttle, Okla. and Mrs. Lizzie Clark of Amber. Okla.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

EQUAL RIGHTS

TORONTO - The law should be changed to make wives equally liable with husbands for the payment of alimony, a Canadian authority on family law said recently.

Prof. Julien D. Payne of the University of Western Ontario said the law, which has always regarded men as primarily responssible for paying support, should be brought in line with "legal and economic emancipation of married women."

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Mavericks last weekend added eighth and ninth grades won a third and two more first place their divisions. trophies to their already growing number at the Clovis Jun- ed for six meet records in the ior High Track Meet.

The seventh grade took third er records.

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Morris Bell, 102 Obregon; Barbara Dearing, 216 Western; Coy Mullens, Route 3; Mrs. Coy-Mullens, Route 3; Pat Wed e rbrook, Route 3; Bobby Powers, 809 E. Second.

C. H. James, Arlington, Tex.; Brian Baum, 107 Avenue H; M. L. Johnson, Route 3; Mrs. Enrique Galvan, 911 Lafayette: Mrs. A. T. Stowers, Friona; Gloria Cano, Route 5; Patricia Stevens, Route 1; Julie Seale, 142 Nueces.

Sergio Mata, 911 S. Sampson; Mrs. Hannah Thomas, 505 Fifth; Mrs. Garland Harris, 505 Avenue K ; Pete Gresham, 211 Bennett; Mrs. Johnny Jones, Rt. 3; Mrs. Charles Harris, Route 3; Mrs. Bruce Martin, 116-B S. Centre: Candelaria Gonzales, 222 Catalpa.

Mrs. Albert Bentley, Friona; Mrs. Alice Bradly, 404 W. Third; Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Route 2; Paul Hendon, 126 Kingwood; Tommy Inman, 616 Avenue G; Jack Wilson, 410 Jowell; Mrs. Ollie Freeman, 219 N. Texas; ern Deaf Smith County since Raymond Wiley, 206 Elm; Mrs. Ramon Escobal, 319 Avenue E; from Oklahoma, Mr. Miller died Mrs. Morris Davis, 130 Avenue La Plata (Berry Allen, Charest,

> Henry Sears, 145 N. Tex as; John Hine, 316 Star; Mrs. Fred lile, 124 Kingwood; Mrs. O. L. Rieger, Route 3; Mrs. William Gilbert, 127 Liveoak,

Mrs. Junior Fronterhouse, lier, 123 Ironwood.

DISMISSALS Mrs. Isaac Revelle, Mrs. Kenneth Gaines Jr., Leo Kuper, Mrs. Leon Trevino4-20.

Eugene Jones 4-19. Freddy Cooper, Mrs. H. L. Smith, James Hamby, Mrs. Domingo Diaz, Steven Richardson, Mrs. Howard Sanders Sr., Mrs. J. T. Hull, Mrs. Chester Oldfield 4-18.

Martin Rodriguez, Joseph Roddy Sr., Jennett Lynch 4-16.

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The La Plata Junior High place with 27 points, while the

La Plata's thinclads account-15-team meet, and tied two oth-

Seventh grader Gary Schumacher broke the record in the 120 low hurdles, timed at 15.9. In the eighth grade, Marvin ris, 5-8 Harris set thee meet records in the 70 yard high hurdles, the 120 yard low hurdles and the shot, and the ninth grade 440 relay team posted a record.

In additon to Schumacher's first place finish in the 120 lows, Mike Crim, Steve Jones, Greg Hoosr an David Charest teamed up for a second place finish in the 880 relay, Jones, Brian Edwards, Crim and Charest won second in the 660 medley relay, Crim was third in the discus. Adlofo Rocha fourth in the discus and Edwards fifth in the 75 yard dash.

EIGHTH GRADE 440 RELAY - 1. La Plata Melvin Betzen, Jay Williams,

Scott Reich, Darell Hutton) 70 HH - 1. Marvin Harris, 10.4 attends confab

(record) 100 DASH - 2. Terry Hutton,

75 DASH - 3. Hutton, 8.6 880 RELAY - 2. La Plata (CHAREST, Williams, Yerby, Reich) 1:43

440 DASH - 1. Melvin Betzen 56.2 (record) 120 LH - 1, Harris, 14.6 (re-

880 MEDLEY RELAY - 3. Williams, Yerby), 1:49.7 220 - 3. Reich, 25.7

MILE RELAY - 2. La Plata (Charest, Munnerly, Yerby, Betzen), 3:58.7 SHOT - 1. Harris, 46-101/2 (record)

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HIGH JUMP -2. James Har-100 DASH - 3. Waits, 10.6 220 dash 8 4, Newton, 24.3 440 8 3. Paul Rudd, 55.9

880 - 4. Morris Lucero, 2:14.9; 5. Willie Glass, 2:17 120 HH - 3. Ross Condarco,

70 HH - 1. Harris, 9.4 (ties record)

440 RELAY - 1. La Plata (Condarco, Tommy Allen, Newton, Waits), 45.3 (record) 880 RELAY - 2. La Plata,

880 MEDLEY - 2. La Plata, 1:43.2 MILE RELAY - 1. La Plata (Condarco, Marsh, Waits, Har-

AL Auxiliary

ris), 3:43.3 (ties record).

American Legion and Auxiliary members of Hereford will participate in a convention of the Fourth Division of Texas, to be held May 1 and 2 in Amarillo. Mrs. Ira Ott, as departmental vice president for the division in the Legion Auxiliary, will be director of the women's meetings.

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staff at the United Methodist re-

tirement home almost six years

and has been serving as assis-

tant to Waits, whose death oc-

curred earlier this month.

announced.

Plata Study Club members turning to the tornado which she is moving to Fort Worth. cosmetics used in the past as A. J. Schroeter, and Philip struck Hereford the day before, and how they might aid some members whose homes were

badly damaged in the storm. They also talked of the Trash tions. Roundup Month sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, and of individual responsibility for making and maintaining

Service is held for 90-year-old resident here

The funeral of Mrs. C. J. Trotil a successor to the late Manxell, 90, of 309 Ave. C, was con- son Waits is chosen, Dr. John ducted Monday afternoon at the English, executive director, has Church of the Nazarene, of which she was a member, by the Rev. Bill Ray, pastor. Burial was in West Park Cemetery, directed by Gililland Funeral

Mrs. Troxell died Saturday in a Lubbock nursing home after a long illness. She was a former resident of Lubbock, and came from that area to Deaf Smith County in 1931.

Born Nov. 22, 1880, in Carroll County, Indiana, she was Lillie Gehres before her marriage on Christmas Day of 1900 to C. J. Troxell. Her husband died in May of 1950,

She is survived by four daughters, Miss Dorothy Troxell and Mrs. Leona Packard of Hereford, Mrs. Esther Blevens of Lubbock and Mrs. Lavera Gillis of Lampa, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchild-

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Cora Danforth of Hereford and Mrs. Nora Graham of Olton, and two brothers, Raymond Gehres of Hereford and Earl Gehres of Los Angeles.

Great-grandsons of Mrs. Troxell acted as pallbearers for her funeral.

Resignation of Mrs. Jack She spoke of cosmetics and fash- Glass, Urlin Streu, Pete Cash, found their business discussion Moreman was submitted, as ion trends, talking of unusual Ansel McDowell, Ken Rogers,

> Since she was president-elect for next year, a new president is Each one present was asked to give her favorite beauty hint. to be elected and a committee or to tell of some embarrassing was named to make nominamoment related to the use of Mrs. Pat Hughes was hostess cosmetics or attempts to appear

in her home, and Mrs. Jack fashionable. Brown directed the program ti-Mmes. Tom Harkey, Emil

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Sporting Goods, 36-16; Big Daddy's Restaurant, 35-17; Bob's Hickory Pit, 32½-23½; Hereford Janitor Supply, 30½-21½; Strickland Shell, 29-27; Circle Three Feedyards, 20-32; Team No. 7, 16-36; and Reeves Chevrolet,

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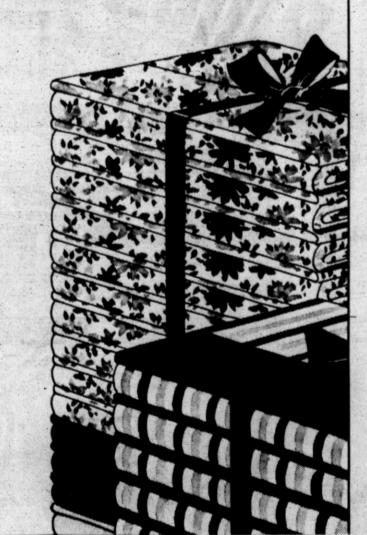
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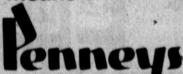
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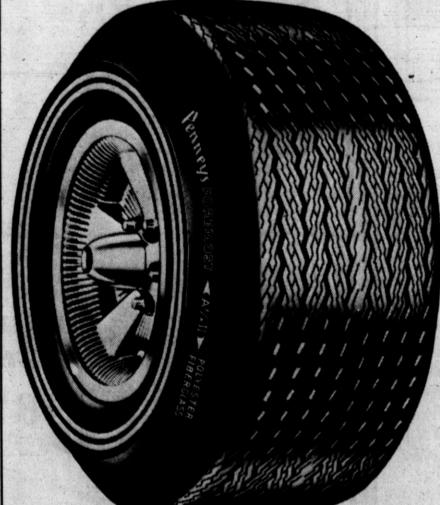
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Small talk

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

ONE THING about a tornado in the community, nobody interested in this right now, lacks something to talk about. compared to tornado reminis-But it does put a strain on any- cences, so it's postponed to a one who doesn't want to talk later date. about a tornado.

plug for National Library visit in Fort Worth and that Week, which this is. Since neighborhood, where my recounty officials have been talk- marks on the beautiful green ing seriously of late about a new pastures were answered with location for the county library, moans about their drouth. They this seems like a good time for think they had one down there. people who would like a better But our drouth-breaker was library for Hereford to get a much more dramatic than theirs word in.

This is no criticism of the local library, which is already better than those in many do, and I'll join the general towns the size of Hereford. But thanksgiving that nobody was an up-and-coming community killed and few hurt seriously, like this needs to look ahead in obviously a miracle as you can its library as well as in other plainly see if you look at the fields. There's no harm in want- pulverized condition of some ing one still better.

Space is the basic need, since our library is giving about all the room it has.

unless they want to lug books back and forth to a reading downstate I was in a motel at

cramped, too, and there is no TV broadcast which said a special one for the children, who school and a trailer park were are among the library's best demolished. customers and need all the encouragement they can get to continue their interest in books. A room big enough for a weekly

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But probably nobody is at all

Also, there could be some Today I'd planned to put in a comment here on my weekend so that topic is postponed, too.

> WHICH LEAVES the tornahouses.

Also it seems the town was lucky under the circumstances the services it can manage in that the hospital wasn't hit, and that the twister passed between BUT A reference room, for two schools, Aikman and Shirinstance, would certainly be ley, without wrecking either, nice for students and research- and veered around in a part of ers who now sit in the main town where there are several passageway to take their notes, churches without hitting them.

ON MY WAY home from Childress when I heard the The reading rooms are much first reports, from a network

> Trying to remember a trailer park near a school, which the story implied, I figured that it was Northwest School and the trailer village north of it - then wondered if Westgate hospital had been missed being hit.

> That just shows how you can put two and two together and reach the wrong conclusion, which is how some of the wild stories about a storm can start. Anyway, the regional broadcast which followed, mentioned La-Plata Beauty School and located the mobile home destruction in the south part of town, demolishing my theory.

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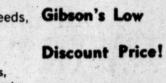
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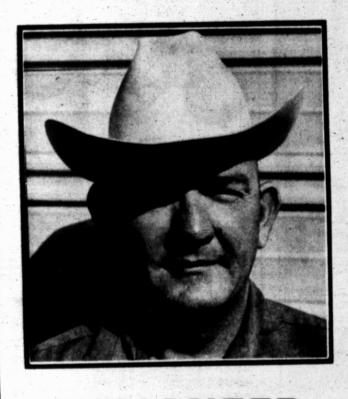
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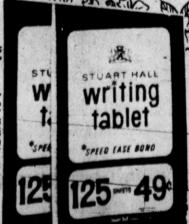
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Westway Baptist plans revival

continue for a week.

Lynn Dehart, pastor of the church since mid-March, will be the evangelist. The church's music director, Randy Martin, will be in charge of singing,

Services will be at 7:30 p. m. sus, and it might be you."

A revival will begin at West-, from Monday through Saturway Baptist Church May 2 and day during the revival. The Sunday services on May 2 and 9 will be at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. Dehart is a student at Wayland and Martin at West Texas State University.

Theme of the revival is "Someone you know needs Je-

Sorority holds spring rituals

Phi members, with reception of Bob Huddleston, who is living pledges, advancement of two in Liberal, Kan., and Mrs. members to the preceptor chap- Max Stipe. The two women who ter and presentation of an have moved from Hereford honorary order of three, were have maintained their memberconducted in Community Center Tuesday evening.

All three local chapters of the sorority take part in these annual ceremonies, with the City BSP Council as hostess group. The Order of the Rose, which

marks 15 years of membership in Beta Sigma Phi, was conferred on Mrs. Carl Hollings-

Sanders attends Jobbers confab

Carl Sanders of the Veeder-Root Company of Hereford has returned home after attending the 1971 convention of the Texas Oil Jobbers Association in Dallas last week.

1,200 oil jobbers, distributors of petroleum products and commission agents.

Special speakers for the convention were H. A. Bade Jr., vice president of marketing for the Mobil Oil Company, and Leo Guttman of Belle Vernon, Penn., president of the National Oil Jobbers Council.

Monthy compensation payments for some 112,000 veterans with 100 per cent service-connected disability will be increased from 300 to \$400 in 1969.

Spring rituals for Beta Sigma worth, now of Amarillo; Mrs. ship in Alpha Alpha Chapter of Hereford.

Mrs. Larry Summers; Alpha Alpha president, presented rose pins to the trio, and also conducted the ritual in which Pat McDonald and Mrs. Irving Alexander advanced from Xi Epsilon Chapter to Alpha Alpha.

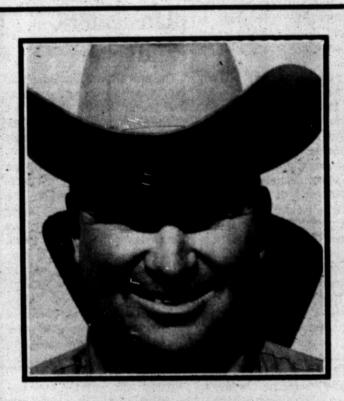
The Ritual of Jewels, in which fall pledges of Kappa Iota Chapter were received into full membership, was directed by Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert, Kappa Iota president, for Mmes, Gary Gore, Lonnie Walden, Arvell Williams, Fred Ruland and Terry Caviness.

Yellow roses, the sorority flower, were arranged in a black and gold vase on the table where the rituals were held, The two-day convention attracted a crowd of almost ment table in the adjoining room.

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performance. He plans to plant his entire feed grain acreage in 820 again this year. Naturally we are pleased that so many good farmers plant Pioneer brand hybrid years after year.





When we break a drouth out here in West Texas, we do it with gusto. However, the next time we have a rain, we would certainly like to do without the accompanying tornado. -HB-

Now that the storm is over however, local citizens are busy trying to get their homes patched up or new ones built as the case may be and sincerely counting their blessings while they're at it. The situation could have been much, much worse. Homes can be replaced; human

And now that it's behind us, we have heard a number of humorous stories, and some not so humorous, but certainly the best story of all is that there were no serious injuries and no lives lost. Considering the bour of the night, and the fact that so many people did not awaken until the roof flew off, it could have been a firstclass disaster.

Actually, had my wife not been awake, I probably would have slept through it. I'm a sound sleeper to begin with, and secondly I've never been able to hear that siren while inside the house. I had gone to bed early and didn't even realize a storm was in the vicinity, but Ilene had been listening to the thunder of the approaching storm and had remained alert to the situation. She was reading when the house began to shudder and shake and then she heard the roar of the tornado. By the time she had aroused me (and that didn't take long) and we had moved into the living room, the lights went off. Again for all practical purposes, it was already too late to look for shelter because the storm had passed us by. But we didn't realize that immediately and she and Holly got into an inside closet for protection while I tried to locate the storm. We soon realized that it had passed us by and for the moment at us by and for the moment at least, we were safe and sound. Bronco League Others just a courle blocks away were not so fortunate as we would discover before the night was over.

-HB-

As you probably already know, we had upwards to \$2 gue is getting a fast start on million in damages and a score the young season with two of people with minor injuries, exhibition games scheduled for According to Mike Patrick, lo- Saturday night and a candy sale cal manager of Southwestern that is now underway. Bell Telephone Company, we also had about 500 telephones out the Minor League Giants of service and of course the against the Dodgers on the power was off in parts of the South Field, and the Major city for 8 to 10 hours. Both League Yankees against the companies brought in outside Cardinals on the North Field. help immediately however, and Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. normal communication and elec- The concession stand will be trical service was restored in open during the games. record time. These crews did a marvelous job in getting things derway now and members of back to some degree of normal- the Bronco League teams are

But that's history and if there is any lesson to be learned from The candy is \$1 a box. the events of this past week, it

sheriff's department, the city | ting in the drive.

police or the highway patrol for their efforts in sighting and reporting the storms, for they did the best they could and sounded the alarm as soon as they had determined that a tornado was heading for the city. Maybe they waited a little too long, but that's a matter of judgement and will be faced over and over by law enforcement officer throughout the years. One thing for sure - we don't want these people to cry "wolf" so many times that the citizens begin to ignore their warnings. That too, could be

disastrous. We do however, need enough sirens located around town to awaken people when a storm is imminent so that they can at in the middle of the night and each event. find that you're looking out at was coming until after it had passed, and some didn't know anything had happened until they came to town the next morning. Or, as was the case with some, having a relative call from another city to find out if you're safe.

Of course this is the first tornado recorded in our city's history, and we may not have another one for another 70 years but who can say? We could have another one this Spring. And the next time we may not be so lucky.

-HB-By the way, we do want to commend the local firemen as well as the law enforcement agencies for their efforts in maintaining order in the aftermath of the storm, Most of these men worked around the clock to help those who were stricken, and all should be commended for their efforts. The citizens of this

community appreciate it very

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The exhibition games will pit

The annual candy sale is un taking orders from anyone who wants to buy candy from them.

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mixed 88-yard medley.

this year has been good.

the programs," Dipple said.

BY STEVE LEASURE

Hereford High School After successful basketb al! and volleyball intramural tour- a 660-yard run-walk. naments. Hereford High stu-

dents will compete Friday in the first intramural track meet | There will also be a sprint reto be held here. Boys and girls on mixed

eams are entered in the meet. Boys will complete again s t boys and girls against girls with certain events to be mixed. School will be dismissed at

:30 p.m. so the preliminaries of students who have participafinals will be at 7 p.m. with an admission charge of 25 cents Also, the student body has refor students and 50 cents for adults.

There is no admission charge for the preliminaries.

Each member of a team can enter four events, but cannot enter more than two relays or least find shelter in a closet. It more than 2 field events. Each is a little rough to be awakened team can enter only three in

In the boys' division there the stars. Too many people in will be a 100-yard dash, a 20-Hereford did not know a tornado yard dash and a 660-yard run-

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Dolpha Dale Scott are the parents of a son born April 19. He weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kenne th Gaines are the parents of a daughter, Lori Christine, born April 18. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Trevino

are the parents of a son, Jaime Lee, born April 18. He weighed lbs, 4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Provence Jr. are the parents of a

lbs. 51/4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Dionicio Aguilera are the parents of a daughter, Anna, born April 17. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

son born April 18. He weighed 8

Members of Young Home- at 8 p. m. The girls sprints will be a 50which several items concerning looseleaf books to be filled in by yard dash, a 100-yard dash and next year were discussed and the vice president. voted on.

The field events will be the same for both boys and girls. mominees for offices to serve the Texas State University. club next year, were passed out lay, an 880-yard relay and a to all members. As each office will be installation of officers was voted on, the member hold- May 18. Larry Dippel, intramural proing that nominee's name gave gram director, said the respon-

her campaign speech. se to the intramural program Elected to head the club as Roy Carter and Mrs. Eldon Hopresident for 1971-72 was Mrs. well, prospective members. "There have been hundreds Charles Weatherford, with Mrs. Floyd Neill, Mrs. Bud Kelley, can get underway at 3. The ted in the programs and given Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk, and Kenneth Keil, Linda Newton, a chance to excel in a sport. Mrs. Bud Thomas, as vice Leland Shelton and M. T. Burelpresidents.

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Other members in attendance were Mmes. Jim Culpepper,

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smith, advisor.

Fuller, Page go to regional meet

George Fuller and John Page, ford 46 made the cut Saturday in the Hereford placed fourth in the meet to be held this weekend in a time of 3:37.0.

broad jump with a leap of 22-61/2, the shot, Charles Allison sixth in just four inches short of the the 880, Wesley High fifth in winning leap by Monterey's the pole vault, Ralph Waits Tommy McIntyre. Page won the fifth in the 440, High sixth in discus event with a toss of 145-6. the pole vault, Ralph Waits fifth track meet with 162 points, fol- chens fifth in the 330 hurdles,

district 4-AAAA track meet 440 relay with a 43.5 timing, and qualified for the regional and fifth in the mile relay with Richard Sierra was fifth in Fuller placed second in the the shot, Albert Garza sixth in

Monterey won the district in the high jump, Keith Kitlowed by Plainview at 107, Cor- High sixth in the 330 hurdles, onado 99, Lubock 78 and Here and Waits sixth in the 220.

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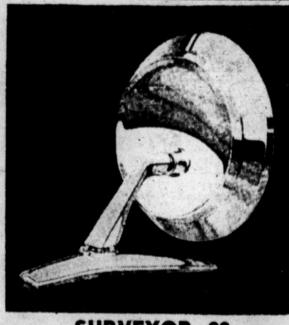
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Legal Notice NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN THOMAS MCIVER, DECEASED:

T-15-2c

DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of John Thomas McIver, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 15th day of Morch, 1971, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the Statute of Limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is Box 71, Friona, Texas.

DATED this 19th day of April, 1971.

John: Horace McIver, Independent Executor of the Estate of John Thomas McIver, Deceased, No. 2198 In the County Court of Deaf T-16-10

Legal Notice

JOHN HORACE MCIVER

Notice to Bidders

Sealed Bids For Classroom Remodel,
Vocational Agricultural Shop Building, For Vega School will be received by the School Board of Vega Independent School District, Vega, Texas, in the office of the Superintendent, until 8:00 p. m. May 3, 1971,
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opened.
Plans and Specifications may examined without charge in the fice of the Superintendent of Scholvega, Texas, and may be procupon deposit of \$25.00 per set.

Tim Hill

Local woman's grandson wins

school honors Tim Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hill of Hale Center and grandson of Mrs. Henry Hastings of Hereford, was recently

named most outstanding boy at Hale Center High School. The senior student's father is principal of the school and his mother, the former Doris Jean Hastings of Hereford, a member of the teaching staff.

Outstanding students are selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship; citizens h i p, leadership, school and class participation, attitude, school spirit, personality and character. Hill served as class president

his junior year and is presently

serving on the Student Council.

He is member of the Thespian

Society and was selected to membership in the National Honor Society. He was chosen junior Lion in February and has been active on the Owl football team for two

years, or since his father was

transferred to Hale Center. Scout-o-Rama is set Friday at Little Bull Barn

Local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will have a Scout -o -Rama at the Little Bull Barn Friday.

Approximately 25 exhibit booths will be on display, showing various Scout skills and crafts. Tickets for the Scout-o-Rama which starts at 6 p.m. and continues until 9 p.m., can be bought from any Boy Scout or

Cub Scout. The ticket will be

good for admission also to a

rodeo being held this weekend

in Amarillo in conjunction with the Boy Scout celebration in that city. The Scouts will be setting up the booths from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday. Those with the best booths from a standpoint of participation, originality, etc., will be

given awards. The local Scout-o-Rama involves Scouts in the Tierra Blanca council - which includes Scouts in Hereford Friona, Adrian and Vega,

Barber assisting in Basin study

Virgil Barber, son of Harlan L. Barber of Hereford, was one of 11 Texas Tech University graduate students who are conducting a comprehensive environmental study of 18,000 square miles of the Trinity River Basin with the results expected to be used in planning and development of the region. The 11 students are working under the project leadership of Prof. Elo J. Urbanovsky, chairman of the Department of Park

ticulture and Entomology. The students have made field trips to examine the ecological areas, historical sites, industrial areas, transportation arteries, parks and open spaces and have visited with people in all parts of the river basin.

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High school FHA girls attending as delegates are Teri Beth Line, Sue Shirley, Sally Bayne, DeeDee Walden, Donita M c-Dermitt and Sandy Fry.

Sherry White, Marilyn Murphy and Kaylannette Battenfield will get their degrees. Mrs. Frank Prowell and Miss

Jamie Anthony, advisor and coadvisor, respectively, will accompany the group. From La Plata Donna Walter-

scheid and Rhea Ann Wesson along with sponsor. Mrs. M T. Burelsmith, will attend.

These girls are high-point winners in FHA activities at the respective schools and chapters this year, thus qualifying them to attend the convention.

Theme for 1971's Texas Association of FHA is "FHA Steps Into Action." The meeting will be held in Dallas's Memorial Auditorium.

More than 5,000 members and advisors representing 76,000 members in 1,600 chapters throughout Texas are expected to attend. Homemaking teachers in junior and senior high schools serve as advisors.

Keynote speaker will be the Reverend Logan Cummin g s, pastor of First Baptist Church of Brownwood. He will speak on involvement of young people in solving today's problems.

PARENTAL **PARTICIPATION**

LONDON - School reports should be written by parents as well as by teachers, two headmasters here suggest

Michael Harland and Lawrence Green say parents should be able to add their own views to should also feel free to criticize children's home life, the principals add.

PRIVATE MATTER

SHREWSBURY, England -A Shropshire county councilor said that women should be able to keep their ages from policemen without fear of a fine.

"It is an unnecessary encroachment into private lives." Councilor Norman Griffith commented when investigating the case of a woman fined for withholding her age.

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NanCee Moore is top bowling star

NanCee Moore went 16 pins Cage. over her average Monday to Standings have Team No. 2, capture Bowler of the Week 821/2-371/2; Lone Star Agency, 79honors in the Sunset Keglers 41; Pants Cage, 65-55; Sunset

Eleanor Hudspeth rolled a 507 for the high individual ser- 54-66; Clarks House of Flowers, tes scratch, Audine Dettman a 46-74; and Cypress Club, 32-88. 594 for high individual series handicap and Margaret Cllins a 213 for the high individual game handicap.

Three bowlers, Alice Lueb, Stella Varner and Peggy Milloy, all rolled a 188 to tie for the high individual game scratch total.

Getting a 500 - or - better series were Eleanor Hudspeth, 507; Carol Dyer, 505 and Audine Dettman, 504,

Converting splits were Nan-Cee Moore, 3-10; Pete Messer, 5-10; Pauline McDonald, 5-8-10; Alice Lueb, 5-6; Stella Varner, 3-7-10; Peggy Milloy, 5-7; Margaret Collins, 3-10; and Eleanor Hudspeth, 3-7.

Lone Star Agency won the high team series with a 2655 and the high team game with

In play last week, Lone Star Agency won four from Team No. 2. Sunset Lanes won four from Hereford Welding, Clarks House of Flowers won four from Cypress Club, and H&H Sporting Goods won three from Pants

Breakfast given for pledges

A preferential breakfast Saturday morning honored five rushees who became spring pledges of Kappa Iota Chpter, Beta Sigma Phi. Chapter members entertained at Big Daddy's Restaurant,

Welcomes by Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert, president, the pledges are Mrs. Edward Allison, Mrs. Terry Caviness, Mrs. Joe Pat Cassels, JaLee 'Mote

and Mrs. Davy Sorrells. After Mrs. Huckert had summarized the purposes of the sorority, Mrs. Kirk Owsley, vice president, gave each of the pledges a yellow rose, the BSP flower.

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Downtown Hereford

Rites conducted out of town for Clarence Saulcy

Funeral services for Clarence A. Saulcy of 517 Ave. J were conducted Sunday in First Baptist Church of Roaring Springs. Saulcy, 71, died Thursday in Lanes, 62-57; H&H Sporting the home of his stepdaughter at Goods, 58-62; Hereford Welding, Roaring Springs, He suffered an Drigg, Ida, and has been a the hot summer months at the apparent heart attack.

Funeral Home of Matador. Masonic graveside rites were conducted by the Hereford Lodge No. 849. Mr. Saulcy was a member of the local Masonic

The Rev. Mrs. Ben Dillard, He was a retired farmer and the door.

pastor of the Assembly of God a World War II veteran Church in that city, officiated, assited by the Rev. Henry Rhynes. Burial was in Roaring Mullins of Roaring Springs and Springs Cemetery by Seigler Mrs. J. E. Odell of Shamrock; Ida; nine grandchildren and

nine great-grandchildren. and Odd Fellow Lodges.

He is survived by his wife: two stepdaughters, Mrs. L. A. a brother, Albert of Twin Falls,

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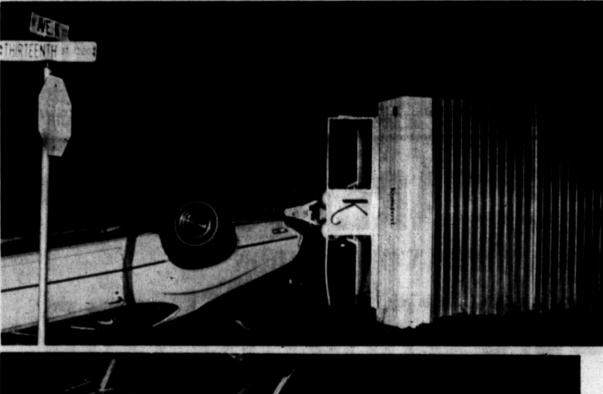
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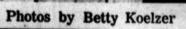
The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 22, 1971 the tornado, some as early as 1:20 a.m., while water was still running along the curbs. The darkness of the night, without any electricity to





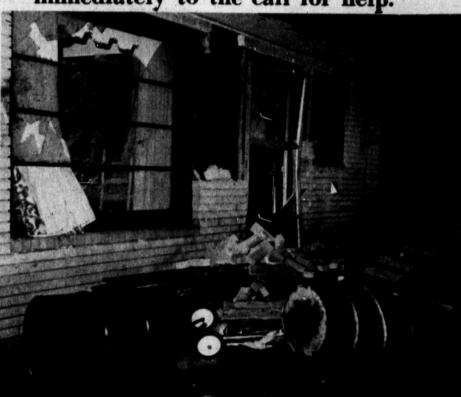








brighten the scenes, added eeriness along with danger for those involved and those who responded immediately to the call for help.













Lola Curtsinger . . .

Fire officials attend meeting over weekend

Some 21 members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire De-Training Conference held in for rituals held Tuesday even- fice on West Third Street. Lubbock Thursday, Friday and ing at the Community Center.

Stipe, Earl Phillips, Ronnie Os- at the Flame Room of Pioneer Baumbach learned the White honors Tierra born, Keith Munnerlyn, George Natural Gas, Bullard, Paul Hagar, Bill Election and installation of of- in its return address, he asked Blanca school Craig. Ted Higgins, Harold Finch, Albert Maxwell, Wayne lad supper included in the even- the Post Office Department ur-Fuller, Tex Rhodes and Gerald ing activity. Wilson.

Stipe, Phillips and Dickerson were instructors for the threeday conference where firemen from throughout the state attended. While there, the firemen participated in actual fire-fight-

The 23rd annual train in g beards are kept neat. school was held at the Lubbock Fire Department Train ing as Firemen's Training School, Engineering Extension Service, Texas A&M University, with the Texas Education Agency coop-

Firemen participated in fighting house fires, liquid petroleum fires, truck spill fires, and and power cutting tools.

Meetings are planned by BSP **City Council**

Ten members of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council met last

The council also made plans Those attending were Jay for the April 30 Founders Day Spain, Jap Dickerson, Max covered dish supper to be held

ficers will be May 11 with a sa-

BOARD ON BEATS

kers bloom after Feb. 1 - if 20500. they wish and provided the

Center, conducted by the Tex- that many of the policemen planet. want to enter a beard-growing contest as part of the town's upcoming sesquicentennial celebration.

Increased compensation payments for about 1,952,000 serstudied protective equipment vice-disabled veterans will begin in 1969.

BL mothers to meet tonight

Mothers of boys who will play in the Bronco Baseball organization this year will meet at 7 p. m. today to elect officers. The meeting will be in the partment attended and partici- week at the Hereford State Blue Flame Room of the Pionpated in the annual Fireman's Bank Community Room to plan eer Natural Gas Company of

ZIP ZAPPED

ELMIRA, N.Y. - When Elmira Star-Gazette reporter Dick House did not use its zip code ges all citizens to use zip codes.

In response, White House aide Herbert Klien replied: "I will BUFFALO - The town board be glad to pass along your sugof suburban Evans says the gestion that we use one when town's 16 policemen and eight more stationary is ordered." part-timers may let their whis- The White House zip code is

Patrolman David Burke, also itational field cause erratic mo- Also, several pictures of the inpresident of the jaycees, said tion in satellites circling the side of the building were fea-

Let's cook something

Woman enjoys caring, writing and teaching

Staff Writer

CARING for ber elderly mother-in-law, writing poetry minutes or until crisp. and teaching Sunday school classes at Temple Baptist because they took so much and songs with a religious note, time and trouble," says Mrs. Church are all things Mrs. Curtsinger. "But I found this O. C. Curtsinger Jr. enjoys recipe several years ago and it

live with her son and his wife, the elderly and sick in hospitals Lola, at 610 Bowie, seven or homes." months ago after the death of her husband.

Hereford, nad faith while the diet and my husband is strict-Monday morning.

"COOKING and keeping house right now seems so trivial compared to this tragic thing. I feel I could be out helping the way Mrs. Curtsinger fix es someone instead.

'We staved right here when it hit and had faith that the Good Lord would take care of us and He did!"

When Mrs. Curtsinger is baking and cleaning house, Beatrice Diaz, a 12-year-old girl who lives next door, likes to be there to help in any way she

Her favorite thing to help with is baking sugar cookies, the recipe of which Lola would like to pass along.

SUGAR COOKIES Cream together: stick margarine 1 box powdered sugar

teaspoons vanilla Add and mix together well teaspoons soda teaspoons cream of tarter cups flour

flat. May use a glass or dish to burb of Dallas.

State publication

much-publicized Tierra Blanca Elemeneary School here was one of six new elementary schools through out the state featured in the monthly publication of "The Texas Architect."

The publication, by the Texas Society of Architects in Austin, showed an architects drawing of the new school, and gave a Variations in the Earth's grav- brief description of the building. tured in the article.

face of cookies. Mrs. Curtsinger passes along a Bake at 350 degrees from 8-10 poem she wrote for a friend,

"I used to not bake cookies is so easy I bake them all the Mrs. Curtsinger Sr. came to time for friends, neighbors, and

"I especially like to cook when there is someone here to Lola Curtsinger and her hus- eat and enjoy it. My mother-inband, longtime residents of law and I are both on the same tornado struck Hereford early ly a meat, potatoes and gravy man so I prepare two types of meals," she said.

Something new and different with quite an unusual flavor is what she calls French Potatoes.

PEEL the potatoes and quarter them or cut in half. Baste in melted butter, enough to cover bottom of skillet, and cover with lid to keep outside of potato brown and crisp.

Pour French dressing over them and cook in 400 degree oven for 45 minutes, turning occasionally or once when half

"They are the best tast ing food ever," says Lola. She also uses the French dressing over baked chicken, fried hamburger patties, pork chops and "just about anything," she said. "The flavor is just great and my family really likes it."

SAMMY, 23, the Curtsinggers' only son, is registrar at Draughon's Business College in Amarillo. Their daughter, Joyce, now Mrs. Tom my Make into balls and mash Powell, lives in Seagoville, a su-

> Curtsinger, a member of the Hereford Whiteface Boost e r Club, is "an ardent sports fan, especially football" says his wife, "He has missed one football game in 25 years!"

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His throne. And in my thoughts I always go back to my special place, Once again to know such peace as I seek His holy face. I climb up to my mount a i n top to stand there and survey, God's world He made for you and me to do with as we may. But when the burdens of this life are more than you can

Just find yourself a mountain top and find my Friend to

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Ernie Castaneda, while he was

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Mrs. Arthur Clark was elect- wives are invited for this occa-

for the new term, Mrs. Deward ing was Mrs. Jonelle Clark of



ATTEND MEETING - Dick Montgomery, left, of Hereford, and Eldred Brown of Friona, seated, visited with Congressman Bob Price while attending the annual meeting of the Texas Electric Coopertives in Washington.

Company honors Ray Suit for long service

Twenty-five years of continu ous service in one line of automotive parts has earned Ray Suit the distinction of being the first to receive an award of this type from the world's largest independent automotive filter manufacturing company.

Wix Corporation automotive sales manager, Joe McCloskey of the home factory in Gastonia, N. C., presented a plaque of recognition to Suit at Frid a y evening's dinner-seminar spon-sored by the filter company and Suit's Auto Supply.

Bill Wilson, field service engineer for Wix, conducted the seminar for the 418 farmers, garagemen and parts distributors attending the meeting at the Bull Barn, Wilson, using ance practices, filter change suggestions and available ser-

by Ray Suit in 1947 in a small Co. assumed ownership of area, or about 12.5 million Main Street store, services 13 Suit's Auto Supply, and Suit square miles.



FOUR GENERATIONS - Members of four generations, most of them former residents of Hereford, were together in Cordell, Okla. last weekend at the C. C. Williams' home. From left are Mrs. Marvin Tisdale of Dimmitt, Mrs. Williams, and Phil Fitzgerald of Cordell, all former Hereford residents, and Fitzgerald's daughter Michelle Lynn, five

slide projection, presented tips counties in the Texas Panhan- will retire from his many on better filter use, mainten- dle and eastern New Mexico years in the automotive parts accounts and garages.

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elected worthy matron at a re- tress and Mrs. Murl Parker

cent chapter meeting after associate conductress.

ed associate matron and Ber- sion.

nard Roberson associate patron

Advanced to the top office in Roberson was named sec re- Friona, a member of the time

the Hereford Order of Eastern tary, Mrs. Charlie Noland trea- and talent committee of the

serving a term as associate Appointive officers chosen by dustrial element. It goes into

matron. The associate pat ron, the new worthy matron will be the manufacture of everything

Vernon Darden, was named installed with those elected. from electric toasters to guided

ter, Masonic Night was set for They will succeed Mr. and April 23, when a program will Read The Classified Want Ads!



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Bill Gentry Enterprises, 71 GMC; Consumers Fuel Coop,

71 Chev; Orval Watson Ford Mike Justice et ux to John D. Sales, 71 Ford; Brownlow Bro- Aikin half interest in N. 68.75 Cathern Jr., 71 Datsun pkp; J. part of blk. 5, Welsh Addition. E. McCathern, 70 Kawasaki: John Messenger, 71 Buick.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Lola May Landers and hus-Lawrence and husband Guy Lawrence to Rodolfo S. Martinez W. 60 ft. of lot 16 in blk. 6. Womble Addition.

L. B. Russell et ux to Merriott

Ralph Owens et ux and John dition.

D. Aikin et ux to Royce Powell et ux N. 68.75 ft. of lot 10, West Acres, a subdivision of E. part of band J. H. Landers and Bessie blk. 4 and part of blk. 5, Welsh

> Tom Maldonado to Janie Lee Maldonado part of blk. 15, Evants Addition.

Vernon Swanson et ux to Denand Stoker Lumber Company zil Vaughan et ux lot 6 and S. Goodin, 71 Chev. pkp; G. L. Inc. N. 80 ft. of lot 46, Russell 23.3 ft. of lot 5, blk. 3, Sunset ble Addition.

division of blk. 8, Womble Ad- Welsh Addition

Also lot 17, blk. 20, College Winters, Runnells County. Tom S. Harkey et ux to Doug-

80 acres of SW14 of Sect. 44. blk. K-3.

lots 11 and 12, blk. 5, Womble of lot 52 and S. 48 ft. of lot 51. of Sect. 63, blk. K-3. thers, 71 Ford pkp; J. A. Mc. ft. of lot 10, West Acres, a sub- Addition; all lot 12 and E. 12 Brownlow Addition, a subdivi-Whorter, 71 Olds; J. E. Mc. division of E. part of blk. 4 and ft. of lot 13, blk. 1, Higgins Sub- sion of W. 550 ft. of blk. 16, pany Inc. to James W. Wither-

> F. D. Bryant et ux to Aaron Hutto et ux lot 5, blk. 1, Knob Heights Addition to the Town of Hill Subdivision of part of Sect. 110, blk. M-7; E. 1/2 of lot 6, blk. 1, Knob Hill Subdivision of a liam Theodore Weatherly et ux E. part of blk. 4 and part of las Nix et ux W. 40 acres of N. part of Sect. 110, blk. M-7;

Hereford Development Com. dition. pany Inc. to David Parker et ux Betty Rice to Candelario Gar- N. 13 ft. of lot 4 and S. 49 ft. E. 41.29 ft. of lot 4, blk. 6, Wom- Kirven Roper et ux to Roger Hagood et ux N. 38 ft. of lot 19

Womble Addition.

Acres Estate Unit No. 3.

of Sect. 50, blk. K-8,

Essie Kaul to Basil Kaul E. 1/2

Douglas Estrick et ux to Wil-

DEEDS OF TRUST

Maria Gamez to Isaias Gamez Gwendolyn Sellmeyer N. 16 ft. Blanca Addition, a part of SE1/4 Company Inc. to Lomas and 79, blk. 6, Westhaven Addition. Nettleton Company N. 80 ft. of Aaron Hutto et ux to First lot 46, Russell Addition. Hereford Development Com-

James Voyles to Alton Reed- Association all lot 5, blk. 1, er SW part of Sect. 61, blk. K-5. Knob Hill Subdivision of part of spoon E. 20 ft. of lot 19, Green Royce Powell et ux to Moun- Sect. 110, blk. M-7 and E. 1/4 of tain States Investment Corpora- lot 6, blk. 1, Knob Hill Subdition N. 68.75 ft. of lot 10, West vision of a part of Sect. 110, Acres Addition, a subdivision of blk. M-7.

S. 50 ft. of lot 7 and N. 20 ft. blk. 5, Welsh Addition. Rodolfo Martinez to Lola Savings and Loan Association Addition cia et ux W. 8.71 ft. of lot 5 and of lot 3, blk. 6, WesthavenAd- May Landers and Bessie Law- part of blk. 2, Evants Addition. rence W. 60 ft. of lot 16, blk. 6, John David Bryant et ux to Investors Inc. S. 50 ft. of lot 7

tain States Investment Corpora-Eugene Campbell and Merie tion N. 13 ft. of lot 4 and S. 49 Dean Clark et ux to Hi-Plains ft. of lot 3, blk. 6, Westhaven William Weatherly et ux to

David Parker et ux to Moun-

Federal Savings and Loan

First National Bank of Here- and N. 20 ft. of lot 8, blk. 3,

Officers named to new term

After sering this year a vice president of Farm and Ranch Club, Mrs. J. E. Sorrells was elected president for next season, at a recent meeting in Mrs. C. T. Douglas' home, She will be installed with other new officers May 20, succeeding Mrs. W. W. Thomas.

Plans for the installation were made in the business session. Mrs. J. B. Odom will be hostess for the covered dish luncheon that day.

Mrs. Paul Rudd was named vice president, Mrs. Odom secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Hall reporter and Mrs. J. V. Perrin historian to complete the list of 1971-72 officers.

Good Manners, with information taken from Amy Vanderbilt's column on present-day etiquet, was the subject of the program presented by Mrs. Jack Weaver.

Each member present brought a dish for the lunch served at noon. An out-of-town guest, Mrs. J. A. Hanson of Plainview, was present and Mrs. Donald Douglas of Hereford was another guest,

Community calendar

APRIL

26 - Hereford High School All-Sports Banquet at Bull Barn, 7:30 p. m.

30 - May 1 -Hereford High School rodeo

30 - May 1 - - Hereford Community Players presents Ghost of Rhodes Manor in Little Bull Barn Theater, 8 p.m. MAY

1-2 - Golf Begins at Forty tournament, Hereford Golf Course

7-8 — Civic club golf tournament

23-31 - Lions Club carnival.

Pre-registration at St. Anthony's

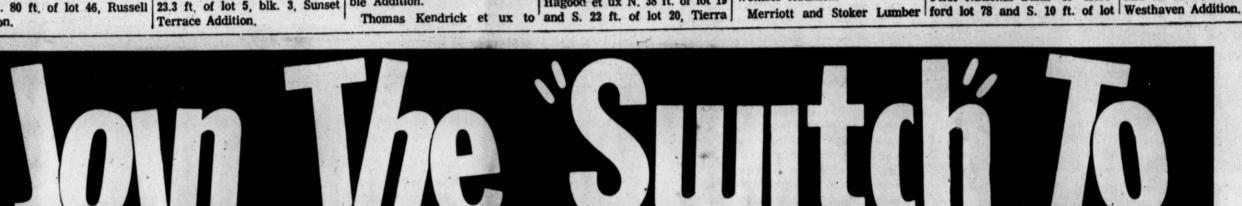
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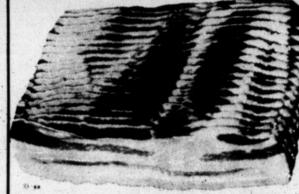
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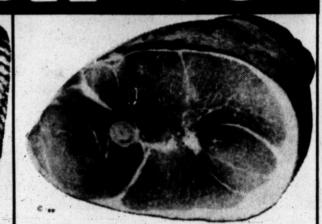


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REMOTE CONTROL by Harry Carmichael

of Allen Drury's studies of con- January, Quinn of the Morning actually responsible for the ac- er sketches and delightful de-

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That's how it all began. Quinn, a crime reporter, cov- investigator, for help. ers Melville's trial, sees him sentenced to eighteen months, slowly builds in suspense has and forgets about the whole af-

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A union leader who tries to sabotage the flight for sinister political purposes; and most of all, a constant barrage of critical opposition from the narace to put the first man on the tion's press, broadcastmedia and advantage-seeking politicians.

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Calendar of events

THURSDAY Servicemen's Waiting Mothers Organization, 7:30, 315 Ave-

VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse,

St. Anthony's Guild, 8 p.m. St. Anthony's School Auditorium. First Baptist Church Night WMS, 7:30 p. m. at church. Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8 p.m. Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall,

Toastmasters Club at K-Bobs, 7:30 p.m.

Jaycees at Community Center, 8 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, IOOF Hall 8 p.m. La Madre Mia Study Club election party in Mrs. Bobby Owen's home, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will observe Masonic Night at Masonic

Hall, 8 p. m. Bud to Blossom Garden Club trip to Clovis, meet at Mrs. Wayne Mayfield's home, 531 Westhaven, 9:30 a.m.

Cultural H. D. Club, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Hilrey Aven, 230 Ranger,

Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30

MONDAY VFW Auxiliary at VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p. m. County H. D. Council at Coun-

ty Courtroom, 2:30 p. m.

El Llano Study Club, 8 p. m. Mrs. R. W. Eades' home, 111 Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p. m.

house, 8 p. m. Rotary at Civic Club Center, Udd Fellows Lodge at IQOF

Easter Lions at Easter club-

Hall, 8 p. m. Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p. m. Elks at Elks Lodge, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Lone Star Study Club trip to Boys Ranch, meet at Community Center, 3:30 p. m. TOPS Calorie Patrol at Com

munity Center, 9:30 a.m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Cent er, 7:30 p. m. Rebekah Lodge at ICOF Hall,

Veleda Study Club, 8 p. m. supper with hostses, Mrs. Bill

Bradley, 110 Star. Victory Sunday School Class, Avenue Baptist Church, 9:30 a.

Hereford Art Guild, Community Center Art Room, 7:30 p. m. Citizens Band Radio Club, REC Building, 8 p.m. Hereford Board of Realtors, 12 noon at Country Club. WEDNESDAY

First Baptist WMU Board luncheon at church at noon. Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a. m. Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m. Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon.

Mexican supper set Saturday

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Todd are several other principals from schools throughout the state. The conference was organized to discuss various problems in different

Jim Haney gets army promotion

First Lt. Jim Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haney, 200 Grand, was recently promoted to captain and is presently home on leave following one year tour of duty in Korea.

Haney entered the service in April of 1969, attending n in e weeks of Financial School in In-

He will return May 10 on tour of duty in Germany. He is a 1964 graduate of Hereford High School and a Texas Tech 1968 graduate.

His wife Judy resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Reeves of Dallas,

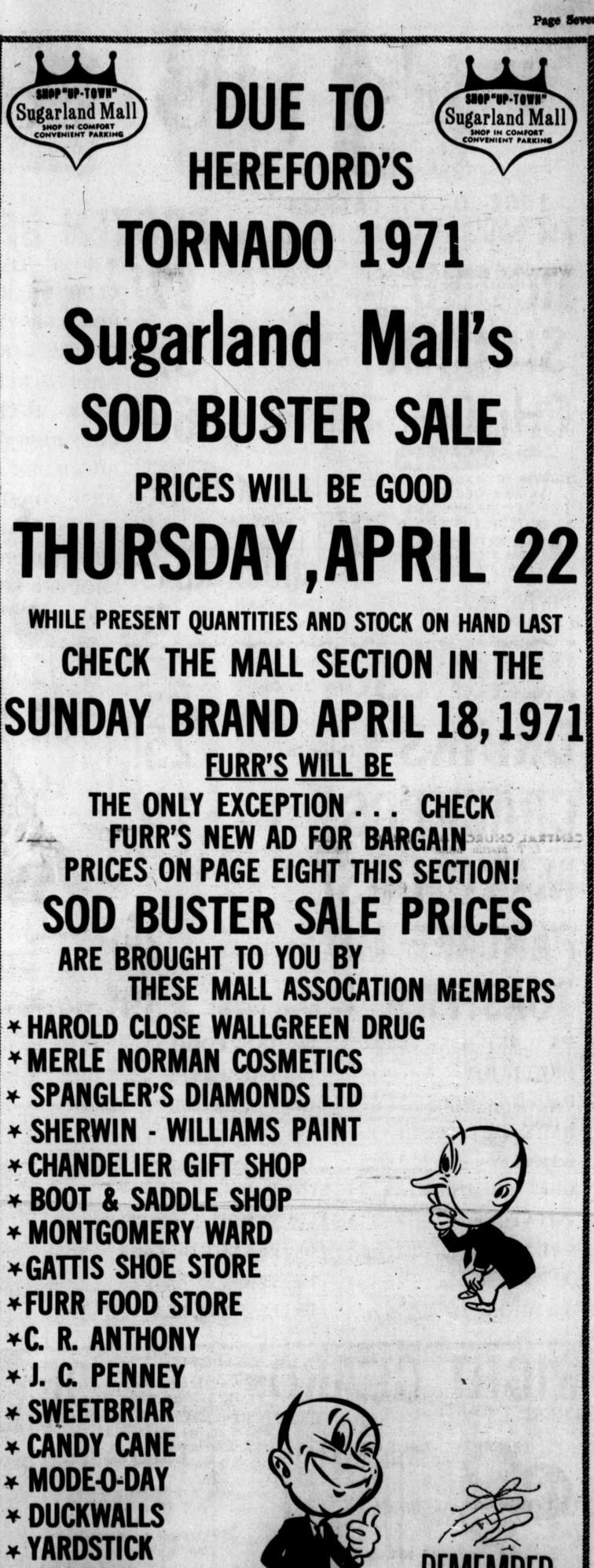
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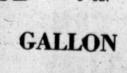
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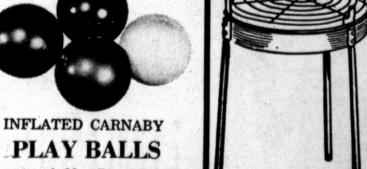
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