Skypala To Head 'New' United Fund Drive

By WAIN MILLER

A \$31,000 budget was approved and a drive chairman named as the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County United Fund met Wednesday to map plans for a "revitalized" United Fund effort for 1965.

The budget - which actually totals \$30,985 - showed an increase of only \$1,000 over last year's proposal, although including several new agencies.

United Fund drive was Ed Skypala, longtime Hereford resident and participant in wide-ranging civic movements as well as the

Emphasized at Wednesday's session was the need for a rehabilitation of the United Fund, as urged by UF president Clint Formby.

"WE FEEL we have a more beneficial and realistic United Fund proposal to put to the people this year . . . and an excel-lent choice of the man to spearhead the drive," commented Formby.

He explained that "several new agencies are being included in the United Fund appeal in order to include as many beneficial activities as possible under the UF drive.

"We want to give new meaning to the United Fund's purpose in Hereford," Formby continued. "It is our hope that by

the one gift' aspect of the UF

SEVERAL agencies will be added to the list of seven local organizations which have previously been included in the county's UF, although the exact list has not been completed.

Formby explained that these agencies and their portion of the \$31,000 budget would be announced as soon as final details are worked out.

the budget requests from local participating agencies have been cut in the new budget.

A FEW member agencies lowcred their budget requests this year, making it possible for additional agencies to be included while holding the UF goal "at a realistic level," Formby ex-

He pointed out that the UF has failed to meet its goal the past "This has had a definite ad-

verse effect on the effort," Formby commented, "making it necessary for us to revitalize out outlook on things this year."

THE BOARD expressed concern at Wednesday's meeting ov-er the various special drives conducted by member agencies during recent years.

"This has also undermined the UF appeal - wherein it is stressed the promise of one drive to

ber groups," Formby added.

He explained that this has resulted in something of a "vicious circle," as member agen-cies drew short on funds as the UF goal was missed and were forced to conduct individual

Then, when the UF drive rolled around, people were leery of the "one drive" approach of the

organization. See UNITED Page 2

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Paint awaits painters as school work pushed

COMPLETES BIG BUILDING PROGRAM

Jr. Hi Bids Tonight; **Project Pushed**

By NAOMI HOPSON

With present construction nearing completion, the last phase of Hereford's largest school building efforts will begin tonight. Opening of bids for construction of a new junior high school will be the last step toward completion of the 2.4 million dollar building program initiated last year.

Work crews have been doubled in an effort to speed completion of Bluebonnet Elementary school and additions to high school and Aikman. Supt: Johnny Clark Jr. said work was speeded-up after the general contractor met with the school board last month and the board expressed concern over the completion date. Contracts call for completion before Au-

CLARK SAID Wednesday that fen companies are bidding on general construction for the junior high. Mechanical and electrical contracts will also be opened at tonight's meeting. Paving and sidewalk contracts, not included in the general construction, will be let at a later date.

"This size construction attracts bidders," Clark said. The season also has an import on number of contractors interested. Since construction is usually heavier in the early spring and summer, the bid opening was deliberately set for after the beginning of July, Clark explained. See SCHOOL Page 2



Workmen apply tile at Bluebonnet School

Deposits And Construction Show Million Dollar Hike

Figures Promise New Record Year

By LARRY FUHRMANN

Another record year in the annals of Hereford growth is in the making as building permit and bank deposit totals posted last week were at new highs.

Building is up more than a million dollars over last year's total for the first half of the year, while accounts in the city's financial institutions register a similarly impressive million dollar hike from last June's total.

The figures for the first half of 1965 continue what has become a trend—topping previous marks. This has been done at virtually every accounting call for the past several

Petition Cites As Health Risk

A petition said to be in circulation among Hereford residents asking a study of drainage along U. S. Hwy. 385 south to county commissioners Mon-

Sam Nunnally, local real esing house" for the petition and in the building figures. that he will present it to Deaf During June, \$275,300 in new-

Williams said that he under- of these being \$25,000 or over. stands a group wants to meet A permit for \$34,300 was issued with the commission Monday at to Hereford Development Co., its regular meeting in regard to \$30,000 to J. D. Poarch, and the problem.

A copy of the petition obtained by the Brand cites the recent was at a low ebb during the flooding of south Hereford homes month, with only one permit beand the filling of a lake just ing issued. The one permit was east of the Labor Camp in the for \$2,500 and was issued to Sun-Finlan Subdivision as health haz- set Lanes for a remodeling ards and asks that the problem project. A storage building was be investigated to determine the allowed for \$250 and \$13,270 was cause and remedy.

A check by the Brand this in construction work.

by another citizen recently con- permits. cerning the matter - said the county had no legal right to behind the May total, which expend public funds on the privately owned and controlled development. The petition contends that the drainage problem may stem from state road improvements in the area.

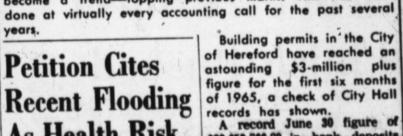
Mercury Zooms To New High For Summer

Lulled into complacency by weeks of cool weather, Hereford residents were caught this week with air conditioners

Old Sol let go with a moderately warm Fourth of July (96 degrees) to hit on Tuesday with the high for this year — a cool — er, a hot 100 degrees.

A close brush with the hundred mark occurred earlier in the summer when the mercury hit 99.

Hereford's official high temperature occured in July, 1940, when the thermometer climbed to 167 degrees, Everybody de-clares it has been hotter than that, but that's the official



\$22,053,766.80 in bank deposits exemplifies the area's growth. The figure at this time a year ago stood at \$20,926,450.83. **RUILDING** permits totaling

of Hereford will be presented \$3,255,080 bring to an end six months of building activity a period which was expected to see a decline in construction of tate developer, said Tuesday residential units. But residences that he is serving as "a clear- have accounted for a big share

Smith County Commissioners. residence permits were issued County Judge H. C. (Hank) to Hereford builders, with three \$25,000 to A. F. Ravizza.

COMMERCIAL construction

listed for remodeling and move-

week was unable to determine June permits in 1964 recorded the number of signatures on the \$385,500 in building activity, but petition, but Nunnally said se- the figure for the first six veral copies were in circulation months of that year showed among residents of the area. \$2,150,930 in construction. In 1963 Commissioners - approached only \$1,862,930 was listed in

June permits this year lagged ions.

THE INCREASE in commercial building which came in March and April had been exis "much better than had been racks building - Madrid jump night. anticipated," said Dudley Bayne, ed Cole by surprise. city manager.

A building permit issued to D. C. McWhorter and Owen Sea- the man. mands in April for a motelbiggest single project boosting deputies said. permits to record heights was Sugarland Mall, being construct- fray lasted some 15 minutes be-See DEPOSITS Page 2

title here. Page 9.

urday. Page 3.

From Attack On Deputies A 22-year-old Hereford man were arrested.

ing of Deaf Smith County's potato crop got

the county jail on charges re-

AN ACCOUNT of the distur-

bance said the two deputies were

jumped by Madrid, who was la-

ter aided by several compan-

Deputy sheriffs Pete Cole and Gary Darragh were called to the

Labor Camp dance hall about 11

The two scuffled as Darragh

joined in the attempt to subdue

Meanwhile, the 200 or so by-

Officers said the ensuing af-

fore Madrid and several others

ALL-STAR Little Leaguers are named in story and photo

DOWN TO EARTH project pictured on page 9.

p.m. concerning a disturbance.

WHEN THEY entered

bor Camp Saturday night.

was sentenced to two years in COLE SAID that at one point he drew a pistol to warn the sulting from a brawl at the Laassailants, but holstered the gun when he noticed several small Sentenced was Ricardo Machildren "in the middle of drid, who was charged with aggravated assault on a law en-

POTATO HARVEST UNDERWAY — Harvest- A digger unearths the potatoes as workers

underway in earnest this week as marketers was taken Tuesday on the F. W. Hill farm quoted record high prices for local spuds. four miles north of Hereford. (Staff Photo)

DANCE HALL IS SCENE

2-Year Jail Sentence Stems

orcement officer after he attacked two deputy sheriffs summoned to a dance hall at the Both deputies were kicked and bystanders. camp on a disturbance comshoved about by onlookers. Several persons were later arrested and charged with drunkenness He was sentenced Tuesday by County Judge H. C. (Hank) Wil-

The deputies said their attackers attempted to back them into a corner, but they succeeded in

gathered the crop alongside as this picture

avoiding the attempt, A LATIN American man told deputies that another man had Cole then scrappled with Ma- attempted to stab one of the ofdrid as the man attempted to ficers in the back, but that the get an open knife out of a pocket, unidentified man was subdued by

Both deputies' shirts were rip ped apart in the affray and Cole

See SENTENCE Page 2

Brucellosis Fight Recertification Set

A group of livestock industry | McBride. representatives decided to sponsor a recertification of the country's brucellosis free status dur- most anywhere in the U. S. pected, but residential building dance hall - a converted bar- ing a meeting here Tuesday under a simple health certificate

> Committee of the Deaf Smith County Program Building Comcomply with requirements

IN ORDER to retain the sta tus, a percentage of livestock within the county must be test ed for brucellosis this year.

Livestock committee chairman Colby Conkwright said the area must be thusly recertified every three years in order to maintain the certified status under the brucellosis control program, which was initiated here in 1962.

"AFTER thorough discussion of the brucellosis status in the county and the Panhandle, the committee felt that it would be DON KAPLAN earns the City Championship Golf tourney a good idea to maintain the county's status as a modified WHAT EVER happened to hubby is a question pondered certified brucellosis free area, Mrs. Sue Coleman, Brand Society Editor, in her column in as much as this program makes the movement of cattle much easier for the producer,' TOP HORSES named at Appaloosa Show held here Satexplained County Agent Juston

"Cattle from a modified-cerified area can be shipped alwithout a blood test being re-Members of the Livestock quired," he continued,

McBride went on to explain that if the county were to loose mittee voted unanimously to its certified status, it would hamto per movement from this county restaurant business brought that standers crowded around and at maintain the county's status as into surrounding counties, as all month's total to \$550,000. The least four joined in the scuffle, a modified certified brucellosis but three counties in the Panhandle are in certified control

> IT WAS pointed out that several livestock producers were under the impression that once the county was certified, no further testing would be requir-See LIVESTOCK Page 2



Youth Opportunity Jobs Pushed By Uncle Sam

g story describes a young who is working this summer in a job created for her by the Youth Opportunity program, High School and col-lege age people in the Here-ford area are filling jobs that

Performance Record Helpful, Says Extension

COLLEGE STATION - Buyers at breeder beef cattle sales will soon be sudying two pedi-grees instead of the usual one. A growing trend in Texas and other states is to supplement the standard family tree information with a production or performance pedigree that more accurately describes the animal's office and here I am. real breeding value. Such pedi-grees are production records

based on actual performance. L. A. Maddox, Extension Service animal husbandman in the Texas A&M University Animal Science Department, looks for the practice to become common in the near future.

"TEN YEARS from now, very few breeder sales will operate without this information for buyers," he predicted. "With this kind of data, the buyer can come nearer evaluating what a young bull, for example, is capable of than ever before. It's better than relying on an ancestor pedigree.'

Several major sales in Texas have used the system in the past few years, the most notable onebein gthe Nine- Barr ecent recent one being the Nine-Bar Santa Gertrudis sale at Cypress. Thirty head averaged \$7,963. Ten bulls averaged \$18,210, with the top bull going to the King Ranch

for \$58,000. Maddox said the usual information in a production pedigree includes weaning weights of sire, dam and calves; gaining ability of sire and calves, complete fertility data on dams, and carcass information from a random sample of a bull's calves.

HE ADDED that breeders can gather such records on their herds in several basic ways: (1) All major breed associations have their own perfor-

mance testing programs:

(2) The Performance Registry International of Denver, Colo. This is the oldest organization which has accumulated production records for breeders. It was established in Texas in 1954 at a time when breed associations were hesitant about value of production records.

(3) Some private consulting firms offer the service.



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unity program has not en asked to operate in Here-

WASHINGTON, D. C. - "This is more than a summer job to me, it is my ticket to the future," Martha Ann Brown said gravely. Martha Ann replied: "The wo-Last month, the 17-year-old men I have known.

completed her first year at a

"I don't have my report card to prove it," Martha Ann ex- the block get work, she advises plains, "the school will not release my grades until I pay the off the street and out of trouble." remainder of my last year's tui-

"I WORRIED so that I might not find a job this summer," the the local employment service

Martha Ann is one of more than half a million youngsters get from talking with others throughout the United States who might help the people in my will benefit from President Johnson's Youth Opportunity Campaign. Designed to provide summer employment fot the nation's munication - real communicaunemployed youth, ages 16 thro- tion is so important," she emugh 21, need for the program phasizes) and collects books derived from the tremendous influx of the "post-war baby crop" added to the already high youth unemployment.

TO CREATE the jobs, the President directed Federal, state and local government agencies and asked private employers taurant? "Because I like to throughout the U.S. to develop training opportunities "that will add one extra trainee for every

100 persons presently employed Martha Ann is one of 21 Labor Department summer trainees (the Department has 94 in all, most of them in field offices where unemployment is highest) who went to the White House soon after they came to work for the Department.

"That's a pretty exciting thing to happen to a file-clerk, huntand peck-typist, errand-girl," sh said of the White House press

FOR HER WORK at the Department of Labor, Martha Ann earns \$1.25 an hour - or \$50 "Everything I earn is going

toward my education," she said, "Except that I give my mother \$10 a week." "My mother knows the value of education," Martha Ann, says proudly. "She holds two jobs -

as part-time beautician and parttime loan clerk - because she

"hard times." "My father" she reports, "is

permit was written for over a

TOTAL permits in 1964

amounted to \$4,644,380, with this

year's figure expected to well

exceed that amount Building

permits started slowly this year,

despite a prediction of a \$2

million total at the end of Feb-

ruary. Trends indicate 1965 to

be the fourth record-breaking

year. The 1964 figure overran

\$4,379,000 established in 1963, In

1962, a building trend in the last

three months brought the total

Hereford's two banks, First

National and Hereford State, re-

record June 30 call, However,

BANK OFFICIALS did not at-

tribute the change in their fi-

nancial structures to anything

plained that wheat checks were

a little later in getting to the

The deposit figure in 1964 -

seed one year from certification.

\$20,926,450,56 - also set a re-

particular; one official ex-

million dollars.

to \$1.7 million.

banks this year.

"My mother, sister, and brother have a good sense of humor and we stick together. We are

positive people."

WHEN ASKED to what she attributes her positive outlook,

"I give my mother a lot of Washington, D. C. parochial high credit. SHe believes in me. She school. An honor student, she is kind, willing to listen, she led her class with "mostly A- practices brotherly love. By way of explanation, she says that her mother "helps every 'hood' in them and trys to keep them

In addition to her 40 hour a week job, she is very active in the work of Fidas House, a community house in her neighbor teenager said, "Then a friend hood. There she studies music told me about the Youth Op- ("I play the recorder"), cookportunity Campaign. I went to ing sewing, and is editor of the house newspaper ("I like to write because I think some of my ideas and some of those I neighborhood," she says.) In her "spare" time, she reads and rereads her English book ("Com-

'all kinds of books." When she's not busy, she "dreams and plans."

ONE DREAM, which she is backing with concrete plans, is "to someday own a restaurant a homey-type restaurant where families can go". Why a resserve people." Why a family restaurant? "Because I think dining out together must help family relationships and that's something we need desperately in this country."

In preparation for this venture, she says that next year she will work in a restaurant, and later get a college degree in restaurant administration.

Martha Ann's plans include 'marriage and a housefull of children." "I want to provide the right home atmosphere for my children and see that they get the best education", she said. WHAT DOES she like best

about her new job? Martha Ann Brown looked up a week, with \$45 take-home pay. and the usually loquacious girl replied in three words: "I am learning", she said softly, Her dark eyes sparkled and she smiled widely, "I am learning," she said again more loudly.

NO CRACKS, DAD

CLAY, Ky. (- One of Mrs. wants to send us to school." George Todd's fourth grade pup-Of her own home life, Martha ils had a ready answer when Ann says that there have been asked to explain the function of oil glands in the skin.

the close of 1964 stood at a re-

THE BANKS have \$1,846,968.32

invested in U. S. government

bonds, an increase of \$8,876.26

HEREFORD'S TWO savings

Savings & Loan and the Here-

ford Texas Federal Credit Union,

have figures showing their as-

sets to have grown from \$7,174,-

941.08 in 1963 to \$10,687,510,53

reported on June 30 last year,

figures were \$8,740,521.64.

"They keep you from crackin a hospital; he hasn't lived at ing up," answered the youngster.

Deposits, Building

ed on North 25-Mile Ave. This cord \$24,530,986.43. June 30, 1962,

million mark

year ago.

932.40

cord. Deposits on June 30, 1963, prospects look fairly bright for

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were \$18,425,094.56. Deposits at another record year here.

213.04 in 1963.

Set Record Pace

Variety Park At A Glance ...

Park project here this week. More canopies went up (foreground), prepara- week. Topping will not commence until after the remainder of the project tions for blacktopping Main St. were underway, and corner traffic signals is completed. (Staff Photo) were erected. The corner signals will replace overhead lights. City manager

Work progressed at a rapid rate on Hereford's Downtown Variety Dudley Bayne said the new signals would probably go into operation next

School Project Finish Pushed

(Continued from Page 1)

TONIGHT'S meeting will also determine the width of the streets to be built adjacent to the school property. This decision will be necessary before placement of the building can be determined and before the city can be petitioned for streets, sewer and water facilities. Placement of the building outside the city limits necessitates these arrangements. Clark said.

Before bids are opened, completion date will be designated. He expects it to be set for mid summer before the 1966-67 school year.

United

(Continued from Page 1)

"LAST YEAR, for instance, the UF would have easily met its goal if all donations to the separate efforts had been poolsaw deposits almost at the \$16 ed in the UF appeal," he point-

The board has therefore taken precautions this year to eliminate the need for additional donation drives.

over the previous year's June This was done through more careful consideration of budget Total assets of the two banks requests and broadening the stood at \$24,802,256.95 as combase of the UF member agenpared with \$23,237,807.45 one

Formby pointed out that the United Fund was organized in Hereford in 1957. and loan institutions, High Plains

SINCE THAT time, the budget has been met only three 1961. In 1962, the goal was missed by only three percent.

It was also mentioned that on June 30 this year. Last year's per capita donations from Here-Savings at the institutions have ford residents to the United gone from \$8,031,829.42 in 1964 to \$9,489,842.95 on June 30. In per capita-average across the 1963, total savings was \$6,539,state.

THE PER capita donation in Loans on June 30 this year Hereford in 1964 figured \$1.53. stood at \$8,230,439.59, as com-In Amarillo, the per capita pared to \$6,346,446.84 one year contribution to the United Fund ago. The figure was \$5,063,was \$3.87 while in Lubbock the figure was \$3.64 With all figures above those

Dumas posted a per capita donation of \$1.73, while in Littlefield he amount was \$2.10,

BUDGET breakdown for the seven local agencies who have previously participated in the United Fund is as follows, for

the 1965 drive: Little League: \$2,500 Salvation Army: \$3,609 Camp Fire Council: \$3,722 Council on Alcoholism Infornation: \$500

Pony League: \$2,129. Boy Scouts: \$6,975. Red Cross: \$9,050. members yet to be decided.

THE JUNIOR high school, to be constructed at the north end

sent football field, will cost an estimated \$900,000 Included will be a gymnasium designed to seat 1800. It has been designed with high school varsity basketball games in mind. Architects for the new building are Brasher. Goyette and Rapier of Lubbock.

of Stadium Drive near the pre-

Consruction of the junior high will complete the program begun in an open meeting in March zens committee took the problem of over-crowding in the public schools for study. Shirley Garrison was general chairman.

Chairman of the primary study was Mrs. A. E. Hodges. Albert Maxwell headed the secondary ty by Dec. 17. group. Owen Seamands served as financial chairman.

After several weeks of study, and the ensuing bond issue, the enlargement program was be-

Major renovation of existing schools, along with additions to high school and Aikman, construction of Bluebonnet and the junior high will complete the committee's long range planning.

TOP 200 OWN MOST OF COUNTRY'S COMPANIES

CHICAGO P - The Senate Subcommittee on Anitrust and Monopoly during hearings on economic concentration have learned that the nation's top 200 firms are increasing acquisttimes . . . in 1957, 1958, and in tions and bringing about a fundamental change in the economy.

Commerce Clearing House observes that if the largest firms continue to increase their share of the total assets of all manu-Fund last year fell short of the facturing corporations at the present rate, by 1975 they would then control two-thirds of the total assets of such firms.

The top 200 corporations in 1962 held 54.6 per cent of all manufacturing assets in country. It is a rise of 17 per cent since 1950, according to Federal Trade Commission testimony.

Since 1950 the "top 200" firms alone acquired 2,000 concerns with combined assets of about \$17.5 billion.

FINNEY'S PRODUCTION COMPANY

LONDON In - Stage-screen star Albert Finney has set up an independent production company for films, plays and television called Memorial Enterprises

As a first project, the company The remaining portion of the has rights to a new script by budget will be allocated to new Shelagh Delaney, in which Finney will appear and also direct,

is larger," he said.

(Continued from Page 1) "But that just is not the case,"

McBride said. Under recertification require check" program to insure con-

Livestock

tinued control of brucellosis. Federal lab crews will arrive in the fall to carry out brucellosis testing.

HOWEVER, McBride pointed out, funds have been allocated to employ local veterinarians to carry out the required testing on a contract basis, at no cost to the producer.

McBride said that anyone wishing to take advantage of on to recertify the county with of 1964, when a 57-member citi- this provision in order to better out having to conduct field tests, comply with their farming schedule may do so. Testing by local veterinarians must be done prior to Sept. 19, however.

The federal testing is expected to be completed with the coun-

"ALL REACTA herds and suspect herds from the 1962 tests will be required to be retested," McBride explained.

"In addition, 20 percent of the remaining herds must be re-

herd, or 20 percent of the total peaches - stirring time will be number in the herd, whichever cut down if you use scalded milk,

IT WAS pointed out that a

county may maintain its status

ments, 20 percent of the herds federal inspectors at the time here. every three years in a "spot of slaughter, and results are recertification,

At the end of a three-year period, if as many as 20 percent of the livestock in a herd credit this herd towards the required recertification percentage

"IT IS HOPED that within the next three years, there will be enough backtagging carried McBride said.

employed the method, but the number is not sufficient to re-McBride said.

Further information concerning the recertification testing may be obtained from Conkwright or the county agent, Mc-Bride emphasized.

When you are making a soft custard to serve over fresh fruit basis of 50 head from each basis of 50 he

HEREFORD MAN IN OFICER TRAINING

AUSTIN - Jeoffrey D. (Jeff) by using the backtagging pro- Kirby from Hereford is among cess - wherein all animals sent the 126 Texas National Guard to slaughter are backtagged.

Blood samples are pulled by mer training at Camp Mabry

Candidate Kirby of 101 Avecredited to the rancher towards nue H is undergoing an intensive two weeks training program in the field and in the classroom. After completing summer camp, he will return to his home Guard unit, Headquarare thus tested, the county may ters, Headquarters Company,386th Engineer Battalion, and will be required to return to Camp Mabry or Dallas for 16 days of weekend drills during the next eleven months and two addition-

al weeks next June. Upon completion of a year of successful training, these candidates will be commissioned Several local stockmen have second lieutenants in the Texas National Guard.

The Texas National Guard certify the county this year, Academy is now training its 9th class of officer candidates since 1957. The school is patterned after the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

> ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR,

DRUG COMPANY.

Statement of Conditions June 30, 1965

ASSETS:

oans (Members)	\$1,653,182.23
oans (Credit Unions)	77,500.00
Cash	44,531.39
nvestments	1,333,000.00
Other Assets	246.80
Furniture & Fixtures	6,918.6
Building & Site	61,231.70
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,176,610.8

LIABILITIES:

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hares (Savings)		\$2,805,754.16
Accounts Payable		63,516.32
eserve for bad loans		181,948.65
Individed earnings		125,391.73
OTAL LIABILITIES		. \$3,176,610.80
OTAL LIABILITIES	*************	. \$3,176,610

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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A. J. Schroeter, Vice-Pres. Charles Noland

REP. ROGERS WRITES

Soil Study Maps Near Finish

N. (Red) Smith, the State Con- used mainly in developing and servationist who directs activit- managing farm and forest lands, ies of the Soil Conservation Ser- they provide information for vice in Texas, a report on the progress being made in the 18th District toward completing soil surveys.

These surveys constitute detailed physical inventories of soil conditions, showing depth, roads, parking lots, industry, structure, drainage, stoniness, slope, erosion, and the other features of each kind of soil that determine its use and capa-

out on a nationally coodinated veys in locating and designing basis in cooperatin with other Federal agencies, the State agricultural experiment stations, other State agencies, county governments, and a number of local organizations.

I'm glad to say that good progress is being made. In four conservation programs, including of the 28 counties of the 18th soil surveys. I have always sup-District, the mapping has been ported proper appropriations for completed and the surveys pub- soil conservation work, recognizlished. In six other counties, ing the great work done over the work is completed and pub- the years in the Texas Panlication should follow shortly. handle, and have on several oc-Work in other counties is in casions helped lead fights to revarying stages.

centage of land area mapped approximately the same amount and a target date for completion of money as was available for indicated for each county, the the program in 1965. situation in the District is as follows: Armstrong, 100%, published; Briscoe, 50%, 1970; Car- cerned because a \$20 million the state. son, 100%, published; Castro, cut was threatened under legislished; Collingsworth, 100%, com ing the extent of financial par- says the US Department of Ag-Gray, 100%, complete; Hall, 100 ers, and operators. complete; Hansford, 100%, published; Hartley 23% 1972; Hemphill, 100%, complete; Hansford, 100, complete; Hutchinson, 16%, 1972; Sipscomb, 39%, 1968; Moore, 53%, 1968; Motley, 14, 1969; Ochiltree, 100%, complete; Oldham, 35%, 1971; Parmer, 26%, 1969: Potter, 2, indefinite; Ran-99, 1965; Roberts, 20%, served. Swisher, 34%, 1966; and Wheeler,

Primary purpose of the soil that base comes our food; the surveys is to make available bulk of our water supply for to landowners and farm and agricultural and municipal and ranch operators the facts on industrial purposes; most of our which to guide development of clothing, paper, and other fiber; basic conservation plans. With much of our shelter. In our a soil map and its interpre- growing nation, this most vital tation, plus related information, economic base must be pretecta technician of the Soil Con- ed and enhanced. servation Service is able to provide farmers and ranchers with proper planning assistance, Al-

I recently received from H. though soil surveys are being

COUNTY and other purposes.

planning officials use soil survey information to help locate areas that are suitable for housing, schools, shopping centers, parks, and recreation areas. Bankers, insurance officials, and loan companies find soil surveys helpful in determining the soundness of proposed investments SOIL SURVEYS are carried in land, Engineers use soil surhighways, airports, sewers, pipelines, buildings, and other struc-

In past years, a number of attempte he been made to reduce funds available for soil store threatened cuts in appropriations. It now appears WITH EACH county listed al- that the SCS appropriation for phabetically, and with the per- Fiscal Year 1966 will provide

MANY OF us have been con-

However, this legislation has not as yet been submitted o the Congress and its fate, when it is submitted, is very much uncertain. Certainly we can illafford to handicap the soil conservation movement. Our treasured soil resources must be pre-

The soil, water, range, and Sherman, 0%, indefinite, forest resources of the country are basic in the structure of our national economy, From

> Walter Rogers Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

Reserve Champion gelding

Wayne Hahn of Clovis, N.M.

by Hooper of Plainview.



ALL-STARS, 1965 — Named top players in Little League this year, these boys will practice today in preparation for their tourney play, which is slated to begin in Canyon. Left to right, back row, the boys are Eugene Suttle, Larold Schumucker, Otis Robinson, Tommy Pool, Bill McQueary,

Steve Olson and Alan Wagner. In front are John Page, Jeff Loerwald, Gary Lemons, Ricky Lee, Keith Kitchens, Daniel Beversdorf and Bobby Albright. Coach Cuby Kitchens is standing left and Coach Dennie Richardson is on the right. (Staff Photo)

Legislature.

mit and Zavala counties.

RECAPS LEGISLATIVE SPENDING

State Commences Study Of Area Water Reserves

by the 59th Legislature, will go

the mental health and retarda-

it with the State Health Depart-

ment, which now handles case

ABOLISHING the existing hos-

pital board -general policy-

tion. A new, nine-member board

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had been paid in such claims.

Biggest blow came from Wichita

BOUNDARY COMITTEE

NAMED

dispute as to the Sabine River

Connally appointed his execu-

tive assistant Larry Temple,

Rand Commissioner Jerry Sad-

Jer, Atty. Gen, Waggoner Carr,

Sen. Matin Dies Jr. of Lufkin,

Sen, Jack Strong of Longview,

Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin.

RECOMENDATIONS as to

location of the boundary line will

be submitted to the state legis-

latures and the Congress of the

Louisiana has claimed the

boundary is the west bank of

the Sabine. Texas maintains that

the center line of the river is

the correct line, Ownership of

the area south of the mouth of

the Sabine also is in dispute.

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

months of 1965.

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Falls storm of May 27.

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finding and follow-up work.

into effect:

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

AUSTIN, — Water remains separation of the tuberculosis very much in the spotlight over mospital treatment program from

As June ended, cattle were tion services and consolidating 50%, 1967; Childress, 100%, pub- lation to be offered increas- in better than average condition, plete; Cottle, 32%,1966; Dallam, ticipation by cooperating soil riculture. Pastures and ranges 44, 1967; Deaf Smith, 100%, conservation districts, landown-continued to furnish good grazing and rising cattle prices have resulted.

ON THE High Plains heavy making agency for mental and showers boosted range prospects tuberculosis hospitals and spegrass growth was slowing cial schools for the retarded many areas because of high and creating a new Department temperatures which sapped soil of Mental Health and Retarda-

In the Trans-Pecos ranges will replace the present Board some farmers and ranchers were for Texas State Hospitals and forced to begin supplemental Special Schools. feeding

batting the rain problem by ir- of statewide study committees rigating their crops. A joint named by Governor Connally, study by the USDA, the Texas are expected of the reorganiza-Water Commission and the State tion. Soil Conservation Board indicate that irrigation in Texas rose significantly from 1958 to 1964. Amount of water used increased nearly one third, to 12,500 acre feet or an average of 18 inches per irrigated acre.

AMOUNT OF irrigated land increased by about 15 per cent during the six-year period. Much of the gain occurred in the High Plains - in the upper parts of Hereford Appaloosa Show the Canadian, Colorado, Brazos and Red River Basins - but some of it also was in the basins of the Rio Grande and Nueces The Hereford Appaloosa Horse | mare award with his entry, Got

By next September studies to show how much water will be available in 2020 from Texas reservoirs and ground water strata already in use will be complete. went to Ace Diamond, shown

Then will come the job of finding additional sources to Lazy B's Rawhide, shown by match yields to needs. This will took the champion post in rein sinvolve searching for new surface water supplies as well as One other was entered from San ing. The reserve award went to desalinization of poer under-Domino's Dang Bob, shown by ground water.

Andrew Hancock of Midland. WHEN IN-BASIN sources are R. L. Jackson of Lovington, checked out against the needs N.M., won the championship in of each river basin, the plan- a seven-member committee; o cutting with his horse, Poteet D. ners expect to find some of the negotiate with Louisiana in an B. J. Blackburn of Odessa won heavy rainfall regions will have effort to settle a long-standing the reserve championship in so won top spot in the roping this class with Pan Zareta more water than they will need, even to 2020, while others will boundary between the two state White Arrow Bee, shown by not have enough.

W. W. Henington of Artesia, Then, the question will be: N.M., was the reserve champion where to take the surplus? Bob Spain, was the Grand Cham. in roping. \$100,000,000 SURPLUS

Quality of horses entered was State government will begin ship went to Sonny Boy's Cow. better than expected, Jackson the new fiscal biennium with a boy, shown by Ace Hooper of said. About 200 persons attendsurplus of nearly \$100,000,000. ed the morning events at the But it will wind up with a bal-Lon D. Cartwright of Plain- riders' arena; judging was done ance of only \$4,200,000, according to estimates of the Governor's budget office.

IN A RECAP of legislative spending Gov. John Connally's staff totalled all appropriations at \$3,700,000,000, of which \$622,-900,000 will come from general revenue. (Vetoes by the governor of \$2,600,000 from the spending bills are deducted.)

Figures put state cost of the average \$553 teacher pay raise at \$70,600,000,000 for the twoyear period beginning Septem-

Total new revenue provided by the 59th Legislature will come to \$82,500,000, according to revised figures. Biggest portion of this comes from the threecents-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax.

> HOSPITAL TRANSITION UNDER WAY

Texas' vast system for treating the mentally ill, mentally retarded and victims of tuberculosis is entering a vital transition period.

On September 1, realignment and reorientation of these facilHOSPITAL FUNDS SHORT

State Board of Health has 65 applications for federal Hill Burton hospital aid funds totalling \$38,000,000 but expects an allotment of only about \$14,000,000. Hill-Burton funds assist communities in building and equipping non-profit hospitals and related health facilities.

ALLOCATIONS of the 1966 funds are expected in August. Many applicants will not receive Hill-Burton money during the coming fiscal year, warns Dr. James E. Peavy, State Health Comissioner.

SCHOOL CHECKS TO BE MADE

Texas Education Commissione J. W. Edgar served notice on Sweeping new concepts of care local school officials that the Texas Education Agency will check complaints resulting from the Civil Rights Act.

Periodic reviews also will be made by TEA to ascertain whether or not districts receiving federal aid are abiding by Auto liability insurance rates non-discrimination rules. will increase an average of 14.4

Formal complaints will result in a hearing before Edgar, appealable to the State Board of Education and the courts. SHORT SNORTS

go down in cost, by as much State Banking Board denied as 17 per cent. These policies applications of Denison Bank are for insurance against losses and Trust Company and Amerinot connected with accidents can State Bank of Pasadena. An application by the Frontier State STATE BOARD of Insurance says it has carefully reviewed Bank of Eagle Pass has been

the loss data forming the basis filed. Third Court of Civil Appeals of the rate changes and finds has held an oil company may that the new rates will be "aderedrill and straighten slanted quate and reasonable as requirwells in the East Texas field. In another area of insurance,

HOUSE SPEAKER Ben Barne named five Dallas representatives to survey cost of modernfrom hail and storm damage. izing State Fair of Texas facilities in Dallas.

Parks and Wildlife Commission will meet on July 16 to review local hearings in 149 counties now under the game and fish regulatory responsibility pro-

Sentence

(Continued from Page 1)

lost a billfold containing credit cards and other papers. Both received scratches and bruises. Both the county judge and county attorney have recommended that the dance hall which apparently has no name - be closed Rep. David Crews of Conroe and

AT LEAST three stabbings and three shootings have occurred at the dance hall since it opened several months ago.

Sheriff's office spokesmen said anyone who pays a \$2 feet is allowed to enter the hall, although many are obviously intoxicated. When disturbances result, law

enforcement officers are called to the scene by proprietors.

4 H REPORT TO NATION

For the first time, the annual 4-H Report to the Nation will come to Texas, July 19-24. The reporting team, Patty Porter University of Texas Bureau of from Terrell, Texas; Margaret Research credits tourist attrac- Edmundson from Nevada; Jack tions with helping to keep the Harper from Louisiana and

Oklahoma, level of Texas' economy above Wayne Dabney, last year's during the first five were selected last April while attending National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. They However, business activity lipped 4.4 per cent in May. will visit the Bryan-College Sta-January-May average index tion area, Houston, Lubbock, for 1965 was nearly 20 percent. Midland, Odessa, El Paso, Amage points above the average for arillo and Fort Worth and will the same months in 1964. Bureau travel by plane, Local 4-H menssays there is "every indication" bers will participate in activities this will be a good year for planned for each stop in the

All-Star teams for both major Jerry Stewart, Lewis Aven and minor leagues were an Craig Solomon. nounced at the Little League park following games Tuesday evening. Minor League all stars will play their final game at a property of the color of the even team will be:

Colts (2) — Tommy Martinez, Ricky Cook, Refugio Montano, will play their final game at 8 Donnie Houle and Randy p.m. Saturday. The boys are Cardinals (4) — Monty M. being coached by Joe Hacker Kevin Betzen, Chris Dziuk, and Gary Kriegshauser.

All-Stars Named

Coach Cuby Kitchens and Coach Dennie Richardson will be in charge of Major League Braves (8) — Wesley High, Charles High, Randy Neff, Ancompetition soon at the Canyon tournament. The team will practice today.

Bobby Albright, Keith Kitchens, and Tommy Pool, all from the Dodgers; Daniel Beversdorf and Alan Wagner from the Angels; Ricky Lee and Gary Lemons In Close Call from the Giants; Jeff Loerwald and Otis Robinson from the Yankees; Bill McQueary, Har-old Schmucker and Eugene when a metal pipe he was hold-Suttle from the Colts, and Steve ing made contact with electric Olson and John Page from the power lines. Cardinals.

Minor league All-Stars are divided into two teams - odds gram. Special meeting will be held later to set rules for 34 counties and areas added to the in charge of the evens and Joe Hacker will have the odds. They regulatory program by the 59th will compete in their game Saturday night.

Governor Connally has anwill be Brad Robertson, Jim nounced approval of application McNay, John McNay, Andy Win- ground squirrel out of one of of the Wintergarden Tri-County gert and Tom Conway; Cubs the pipes," Mrs. Jones said, (3) will be George Solono, Doug "and luckily the ground was dry Committee, Inc. for a \$9,445 community action program to com-Caperton, Lester Mays, Rene or he would have been seriously bat poverty in Maverick, Dim-Ramirez and David Ramirez; hurt." Giants (5) will be Ted Williams, Only 10 of the state's parks will benefit from a capital improvements budget of \$1,900,000 Twig Rose, Raymond Alaniz, cal clinic,

Castillo and Louis Pacheco; Yar kees (6) — Truitt Bradley, ton Lamm, Gary Black, Gre Black and Ted Seifer; s gel Moya and Monty Camp

Selected for the Majors were Boy Escapes Serious Injury

David Jones narrowly escaped

David, 13-year-old son of J. H. Jones, received only small burns on the bottoms of his feet and evens. Kriegshauser will be and burned holes in his socks according to his mother.

The youth was helping his father move irrigation pipes at West Park Cemetery when the Players from the Dodgers (1) accident occured.

"He was trying to shake

Other than the sore feet, David Bob Murrill, John Burns, Joe appears to have suffered no ill Marquez and Scott Massie, and effects, relatives said. He was from the Angels (7) will be treated and released from a lo-

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superintendent of the show. The

contest was held at the Here-

Four of the horses were ex-

hibited by the Boots & Saddle

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Eugene Fuhrman of Wichita

Falls showed the high point

horse of the show, Junior's Boy.

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da Tooley, was a recent ea and shower in the home of Raymond Higginbotham on Harrison Highway, Miss Tooley and David Combs are to be married July 24.

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Miss Marilyn Ampriester presided at the crystal punch ser-vice. The table was laid with white linen cutwork over pink and centered with sprayed dan-delion pom-poms and pink car-

Registering guests was Miss Janey Noland. One of the ho-tess group, Mrs. Irene Boardwas in charge of the gift man was in charge of the gift display.

Also included as hostesses

vere Mmes, Maurice Means, Merlin Kaul, C. E. Watts, James Priddy, Jack Higgins, Wayne Higgins, Gartand Solomon, Mel-vin Jayroe and Donald Douglas.

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SEPTEMBER BRIDE-ELECT — Miss Carolee Oliphants of Crowell will marry John Patrick Smith of Hereford in a church ceremony Sept. 3 in Crowell, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Oliphant of that city, have announced. She is a graduate of Crowell High School and a junior at West Texas State University, majoring in elementary education. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Route 1, is engaged in farming and also attends WTSU as a sophomore agriculture major. The couple plans to reside in Canyon as both continue their studies.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Terri Townsend, Route 4; Mrs. Santiago S. Valdez, 308 Knight; Victor Elizondo; Patricia Ann Cruz, General Delivery; Eulalio S. Martinez, General Delivery; George F. Whitaker, Rt. 4. Tucumcari, N. M.

Mrs. Luciana G. Garza Jr., 312 Lake; D. L. Thomason, State in Austin were made by Rt. 2; Elizabeth Barton, 5104 two girls sent by the Auxiliary Oregon Trail, Amarillo; Mrs. from Hereford. Howard E. Drye, 402 Miller; Election of a new president Mrs. Cullie Underwood, Rt. 3; will continue to serve tempor-Mrs. Mary E. Seigler, Box 552; arily in that office until her suc-E; Mrs. E. S. Ireland, 213 Ave.

Mrs. Roy Phillips, 141 N. 25 urer. Mile Ave.; Mrs. S. G. Kilpatrick, Rt. 3; Mrs. Millard W. Nobles, 111 Centre; Mrs. Juan Palacio, General Delivery; Carlos Zepeda, General Delivery; Mrs. Donald K. Ney, 503 25 Mile Ave.; James M. Parker,202 Ca-

Patients Dismissed

Lee Roy Luna, Mrs. Glen May, Mrs. Mead Fletcher, Mrs. W. R. McElroy, Mrs. Catherine Burns, Mrs. Benito V. Munguia, Jesus Galan, 7-3.

Floyd McGee, Mrs. Jose C. and C. A. Saulcy. Cruz, Mrs. V. C. Walterscheid. J. Parks, Mrs. Hanna Malouf,

New Year Opens For B&PW Club At Lawn Party

It was the start of a new club year for Business and Professional Women of Hereford when . they met informally Monday evening for an ice cream supper on the lawn of Margaret Ann Durham's home. New officers, installed at the last June meet- membership.

ing, were in charge. Rose were hostesses who served nougher, C. Ora Cockrell, Ruby refreshments after a general Lee Hickman, Lucille Parks, discussion of the tenta- Marie Sears, Della Stagner and tive program for the year. As Erma Walker.

Legion Auxiliary Names Officers, State Delegates

Officers and state convention delegates were elected in the American Legion Auxiliary at a meeting in the Rock Club House Tuesday evening, when reports from the recent Girls

Mrs. L. O. Wilson, 828 S. Texas; was deferred and Mrs. Ira Ott Mrs. George T. Jones, 122 Centr | cessor is chosen, Mrs. Alice Cox Ruben D. Mayfield, 238 Ave. and Mrs. Charles Hood were named vice presidents, Mrs. Leroy Williamson secretary-treas-

> Other officers are Mrs. Mabel Wagner, chaplain, Mrs. F. S. Smith, historian-reporter; Mrs. W. J. Frost, sergeant-at-arms with Mrs. Pearl Young as assistant; Mmes. Hazel Sparks and Ott, members at large.

Delegates named for the convention in El Paso later this month are Mmes. Ott, Grant Hanna, Cecil Wilkins, Ralph Smith, Betty Jo Carlson and Wagner; Alternates are Mmes. Mrs. Melvin E. Fowler, Mrs. W. J. Frost, J. D. Love, Williamson, C. R. McGhee, Young

Beverly Betzen and Sandy Mrs. Willis R. Morris, Mrs. Carl Thomas, representatives to the annual Girls State; told of their experiences at session in the Earl E. Harkins, Joe F. Rein- state capital where girls from auer, Gregorio Hernandez, Sam- over Texas spent several days mie Peters, Grady Cates, 7-6. learning by practice in an imaginary state, the fundamentals of democratic government.

Both expressed appreciation for the information they acquired on the trip, as well as the pleasure of their association with other girls at the meeting.

first vice president, Mrs. Jacobsen is program chairman with heads of standing committees forming the program committee. Kathleen Baker, new president presided for business. Marian Davis was welcomed to club

Others present were Bea Bar-Ursalee Jacobsen and Brucie rett, Mary Bourn, Iva Coca-

Area Duplicate **Bridge Tourney** To Open Friday

Competition for trophies in ten events will begin at 1:30 p.m. criday in the Harvest Festival Tournament for duplicate bridge players, sponsored at Community Center by the Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club and Top of Texas Unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

FIRST PLACE winner in each

ments. Only ACBL members may play but membership may be purchased at the tourney, Mrs. R. E. Carver, tournament

Play will continue through the weekend with afternoon and evening games through Sunday and a session for Early Bird Pairs at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. pairs and the team of four, also

master points will be issued in ters pairs, and Malnutrition accordance with the ACBL Pairs for new players and those schedule for sectional tourna- not qualifying for the final ses-

chairman, has announced. women's, men's, mixed and open. Falls is the tournament director. ford, suffered a broken left leg of Worcester, Mass., started to

Salad Bowl Pairs, Sugar Beet Pairs for players with less than event will receive a trophy and the 20 points required for mas- Hill and John E. McCleskey, ward, publicity.

DUPLICATE enthusiasts from a number of southwestern cities as well as from over the Panhandle area are expected for the tourney. Defending champions in the annual meet are from Clovis and Kansas City, Dallas, Lubbock, Amarillo, Tulia and Heretord. John Emery of Wichita the community south of Here- lege graduate, Esther Howland

Local committees include Mrs. Lavon Leon and Mrs. Eva Mc-Cleskey, trophy; Mrs. F. W. partnership; Mrs. Ann Wood-

Broken Leg **Results From** Farm Mishap

An Easter community farmer was injured early Tuesday morning on his farm in a machinery mishap.

Earl Harkins, who farms near

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 8, 1965 cultivator hitch flipped into the seat of the tractor he was driv-

He was taken by ambulance to Deaf Smith County Hospital for emergency treatment and later transferred to an Amarillo

hospital for surgery. A local physician described his condition as good Tuesday after-

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Miss Guthrie of Canyon Is Eugene Cole's Bride

mony at Canyon Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole are to return July 9 from a Colorado honeymoon to a home in Hereford. Mrs. Cole is the former Miss Helen Juanelle Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie of Canyon.

Giant sprays of white gladiolas and mums centered with yellow roses were placed on either side of a central arrangement of roses on the white satin-draped altar of the First Methodist Church where vows were repeated. A pair of tall candelabra held burning tapers.

The Rev. Strauss Atkinson of the First Baptist Church of Canyon conducted the ceremony after pre-nuptial solos, Walk Hand in Hand and Whither Thou Goest, by Mrs. Jimmy Ivy of Hereford. Miss Phyllis Gerdsen of Canyon played the organ accompaniment and the familiar

Attended by her sister, Mrs. Ronald Rayburn, as matron of honor, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Jimmy Ivy was best man, Ronald Rayburn and Wayne Clark ushers.

The bride's dress was of white brocaded satin, a street-length sheath topped by a jacket with bell sleeves and cameo neckline. Her small hat was of white satin as were her slippers. She carried a white orchid circled with carnations on her grandmother's Bible.

Mrs. Rayburn wore a yellow brocaded satin suit with matching hat and shoes and carried a cluster of yellow roses.

The wedding color motif was repeated in table decorations at the reception in the church fellowship hall, Misses Jan Jennings and Sidney Oldham of Canyon, cousins of the bride, served the cake and punch and Mrs. George Curyea of Panhandle registered guests.

For travel, Mrs. Cole changed to a navy suit with white ac-

cessories. Before her marriage the bride was employed in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, She is a graduate of Hermann Hospital School of Nursing at Houston, where she enrolled after grad-

uation from Canyon High School. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cole of Holtville, Calif., attended Hereford schools and is presently employed by Beefmas-

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Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

One of the things which seem strangest to me in this puzzling world, in view of the frantic rush to the altar by girls who are scared to wait until they are past 18 to marry because they might be old maids, is the disinclination of the same girls, once wed, to use their married

At one time, a woman's insistence that she was Mrs. Mary Smith, not Mrs. John Smith, was an offshoot of the woman's rights movement in which our grandmothers engaged when they battled for the right to vote, to attend college, to make work outside the home respect-

able for women. Historically, the campaign for equality in names was started back in the 1800's by Lucy Stone, who went so far as to advocate no change of name for a woman at marriage, and she especially abhorred the title of Mrs. to label a woman married, since men wore no such label.

That idea appealed to pioneer business women, who found that when they had knocked down barriers to employment of women in "men's jobs", it was still difficult to keep those jobs after marriage.

Not just employers, but people in general opposed careers for married women; that attitude remained through the 1930's, depression years when it was often Check your evergreens peri- said the jobs should go to men with families to support.

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SIONAL Women's Clubs were leaders in the move to sell business on the idea of listing women employes as Mary Jones or Sally Smith, with no prefix or other record to indicate marital status. It caught on only half-way; pushed by social security listing, employers did put women's first names on payrolls, but mighty few left off the note showing that Mary was

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But the half of the idea caught on so well that it is becoming difficult to coax women to use their married names for formal occasions and in social situations that call for them. The efforts of those best current social arbiters, Amy Vanderbilt and Dear Abby, seem

as futile as any others. In business, there is still valid reason for use of a woman's own name; you see mine at the top of this column and like Amy and Abby I use it at work but not otherwise. Since job discriminations which women fought are about all gone, the cause for flaunting first names

is about gone, too.

Actually, the young matrons claim no cause. Theirs is just the fad for first names at any and all times and they fail to draw lines where the casual is out of place.

THE TREND IS ESPECIALLY noticeable to a women's editor, who finds women listed by their first names in all sorts of clubs. Not just the business women's organizations, where there may be some reason, but in groups of women who have never worked and who probably owe their social position to their husbands, in auxiliaries whose chief reason for existence is the fact that the members are their husbands' wives, and even - Heaven help us - in mother's clubs where you'd think the members would want to appear married.

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Accounts of weddings come in with the bridesmaid listed as Mary Smith, You start to write Miss Mary Smith and the bride says, "Oh no - Mrs. Mary Smith - she's married!". So you inquire if she is related to the best man, John Smith, She is. His wife. THE WAY THINGS are going,

pretty soon we're ging to be writing that the bridesmaid is Mary Smith and the best man is Mr. Mary Smith, And it will serve him right.

There's no use to add another appeal to the American man to stand up and reclaim his rights. He has too many in arrears.

Instead, I think I'll address a ringing appeal to the American woman to grab for one of her inalienable rights, the right to her husband's name. If she doesn't, she's going to find herself plain Mary Smith no matter how married, and people are not going to have any way to tell that she isn't the old maid that she rushed into marriage to avoid being.

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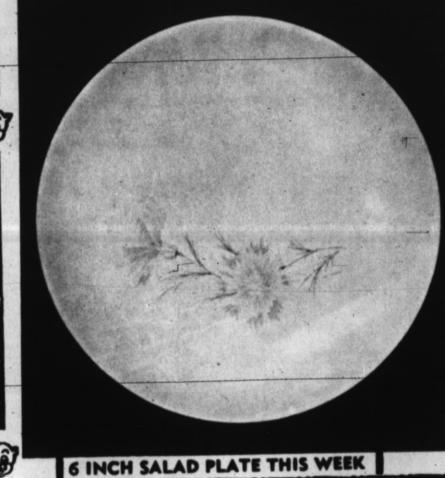
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Easter News

By RUBY STONE Brand Correspondent

Mrs. Louise Stone and Joe H. Cowan are taking a course in Mrs. John H. Burnett and Mrs. C. M. Smith of Hereford visited in Plainview Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson and Joe Pryor visited in Odessa over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Pryor.

Loraine Laws and Mrs. Trent Downing and Laura visited Friday in Lubbock with relatives. Loraine Laws left Saturday by plane from Amarillo for her home in Frankin, La., after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Trent Downing, and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Godfrey of Columbia, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust of Dimmitt were guess of Loy Stone family Fri-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Stone made a business trip to Canyon and Amarillo Wednesday.

Parties Planned In Youth Society

Summer social plans were discussed and a wiener roast was scheduled for July 15, by Hereford Youth Society members at a recent meeting in the Community Center, Walter Williams, vice president conducted the business meeting.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley High will be the scene of the wiener roast. Suggestions for other social night activities included bowling and a hayride. Umon Black, Willard Black, Barbara High, Shirley High, Elgin Williams, Ernest Williams, Joe Johnson, Jerry Ross, Walter Williams and Mrs. High

Card Of Thanks

To the people of Hereford, especially of our home community (Milo Center) we wish to express our thanks and love to each of you for being such wonderful help. Four years ago today, on the 4th of July, we were at our lowest ebb, our son, Jay, lost his right leg and a half of his left foot in a grain auger accident at Texline about noon and we had wonderful people to help us there, But our Hereford friends were our stand-by for the two weeks. The next year on Oct. 8th, Jay was burned on the chest (all third degree burns) and we again almost lost him, but God has been with us and that will power of his eight weeks our Hereford friends were our stand-bys and they've had to help during extra graft in the summer of 1963. We moved back in our old home community in 1963 and again this summer we had to call out the reserve to help out. Jay had reconstructive work on his stump leg this summer, but we only stayed four days, a record for us. He will be back on an artificial leg in a few days.

Again thanks to each individual that has helped and we hope in some small way we can repay each of you a little. Our doctors were grand, in fact they are now dear friends. Dr. Edward Thomas for the orthepedics and Dr. Jeff Moore for the skin graft.

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Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS **Brand Correspondent**

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13. LOST AND FOUND

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REWARD LOST at Buffalo Lake Sunday, brown female Pit Bulldog. White face and chest. Boxer clipped ears, bobbed tail, Old, needs care. Call Amarillo Collect, FL5-3294. B-13-26-27-2C

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Adrian, died last week and was buried in the Rehobeth Cemetery near Arlington. He was the last surviving member of a large family that moved to Texas from Alabama in a covered wagon in 1869, when he was eight months old. Through most of an eventful life he was a member of the Baptist Church, He is survived by two sons, three daugh-H. W. Doherty, 96, of Arling- ters, three grandchildren and

Gary McMinn of Mesa, Ariz. is visiting his uncle, W. C. Edmonds, here for the summer. Gary will be a senior at Arizona State, next semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cavitt and Mark have moved here from Colorado and are living in the Jack Fisher house.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty spent Saturday night with her brother, W. J. Woodard and Mrs. Woodward in Amarillo and helped them celebrate their 28th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson were in Slaton over the weekend attending the South Plains Coon Hunters Association hunt, Johnon won a first place trophy for First in the Hole.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee are parents of a baby girl, born July 1 and named Shauna Hope. She weighed 9 lbs. 11/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Steven, Steve Foster and the Bob Lotspiech family and Cecil Hamm of Amarillo spent the day Sunday at Ute Lake. Visiting in the B. J. Foster

home over the weekend were Mr and Mrs. Donald Christan of Farwell, Mrs. Christan is a sister of Mrs. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitten

and children attended a family reunion at Portales, N. M. There were 53 relatives attending from California, Nebraska, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas.

Donnie, Mike and Stan Hammitt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammitt of Holly, Colo, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batteas of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood of Amarillo visited the Herman Sifford family Sunday. Batteas and Mrs. Wood are the brother and sister of Mrs. Sif-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cluff of Pomona, Calif. are visiting Mrs. Cluff's sister and family, the Bill Leslies, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Davis Brown

visited Sunday in Dumas with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Vick. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wyatt

of Hobbs, N. M. are visiting Mrs. Wyatt's sister and family, the R. M. Gruhlkeys, this week. Caprock 4-H Club met Wednesday at the Baptist Church. Attending were Susan Webb,

Cherrie Betts, Chris Garrison,

Betty Whitten, Patty Zaring, Jan

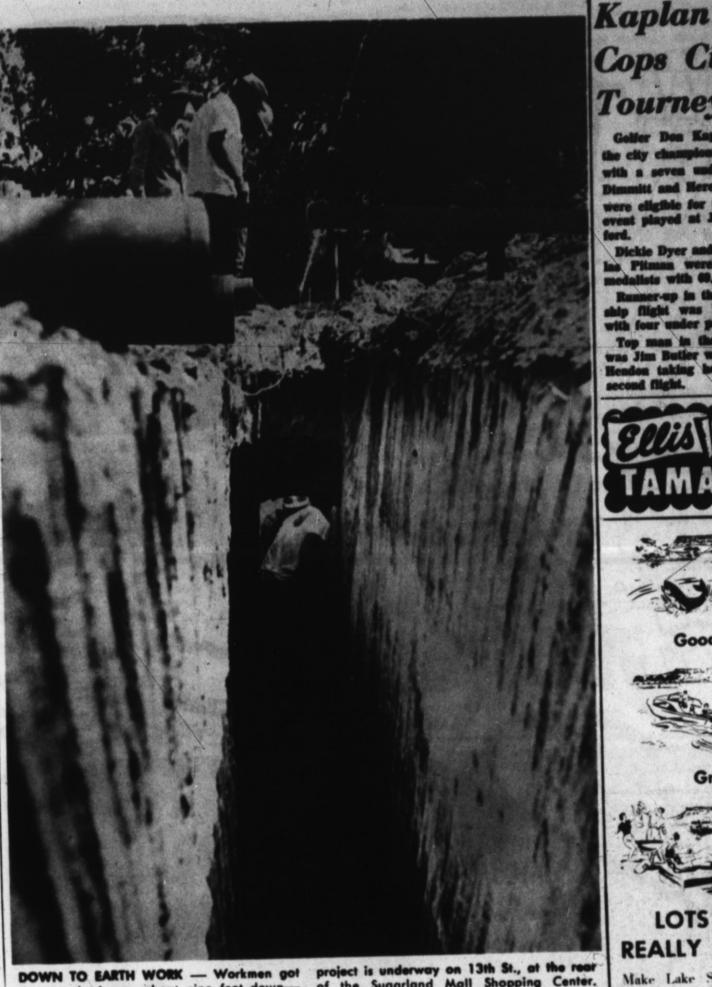
Cavin and Gale Gruhlkey. Mrs. George Gruhlkey visited her mother, Mrs. W. H. Wood, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wade, in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Younger of Dallas were there also for July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whaley and sons visited last week in Marlow, Okla, with Whaley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Harris

and children of Amarillo visite



Pioneer Natural Sax Company



down to business—about nine feet down— Tuesday as work continued on a main water and sweer line in north Hereford. The

project is underway on 13th St., at the rear of the Sugarland Mall Shopping Center. (Staff Photo by Wain Miller)

Harris family and the Wilbut Jr, and Patty were hosts for Harris family.

Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, Mrs. Jessie Hicks and Mrs. Geneva Bobby Speed of Vega, Mr. and Glass were in Amarillo Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Minor Pounds son, James Zaring from Califorand family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Boydstun and son visited in the E. B. Pounds home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodin and children of Claude visited in Adrian last weekend.

Visiting in the Ted Hale home recently were his mother, Mrs. W. B. Hale, and his brother, Ralph, from Guymon, Okla,

Mrs. Alford Jobe was hostess at an informal party Wednesday afternoon, Guests were Mmes. R. L. Pinnell, R. M. Gruhlkey, Bernie Scott, A. D. Lewis, Lester Gilliam, Linda Pinnell; Misses and Mary Glass; and Mrs. Ruth mation for buyers. Gandy of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zaring Zaring Sr.

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over the weekend with the Hardy Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring INSECTS IN STORED GRAIN a back yard barbecue Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Speed, Mrs. Paul Jacknia, Jimmy Zaring of Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zaring

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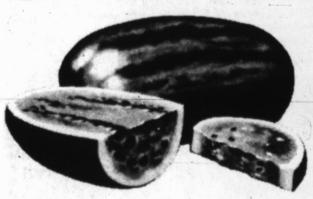
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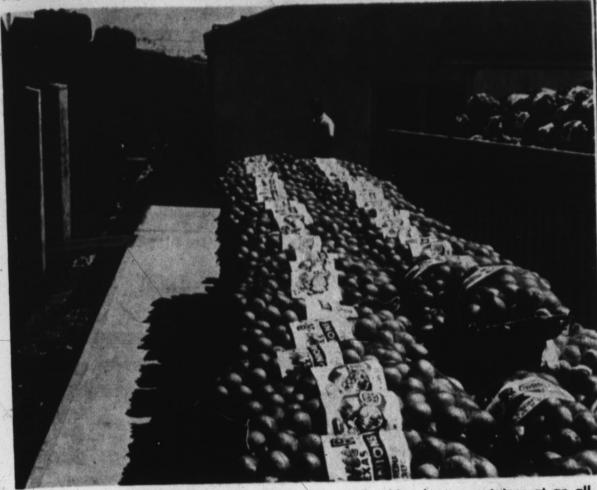




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scene at E. C. Reinauer & Sons Shed this week as onions came from the field and swing in the Hereford area. (Staff Photo) were shipped out: Onion prices were quoted

ONIONS ROLL TO MARKET — This was the as good, with prices on potatoes at an alltime high. Vegetable harvest is now in full



By MELVIN YOUNG

should be having a ball these our heels in the back yard. past few days. The weather has been quite pleasant - ideal for cookouts, or just sitting and relaxing in one's backyard.

'skeeters" and flies.

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gresses.

In the meantime we're going Advocates of outdoor living to enjoy the respite - and cool

Farmers too, have taken advantage of the fine weather to prised also, at the lack of bugs, tions. Some grain is still coming in of course, but for the most We suppose that we'll be get part, we're through around Here-

market in an ever increasing stream now. Some harvesting has started, but most shippers taken much pressure off our are looking to the 15th-20th for the big push.

Main street too, can feel the effects of the "busy" harvest season, as merchants report better han average activity on dollar day. Sales should continue at a pretty fast clip for the remainder of the year. Up to this point, it has been somewhat discouraging for main street merchants.

Plans are being made incidentally, for a big "blow-out" upon Pearl's hair was awful, but completion of the "Variety Park agreed to work on it, anyway. project ... we understand the . . . a little later, while decommittee is trying to secure at signing a 'new head' for Minnie We have been pleasanly sur- complete wheat harvest opera- least one celebrity for the event Pearl, he asked her where she - and maybe more.

Meanwhile, commercial con- famous customer from there', struction continues at a rapid the French hairdresser volunthese however, as summer pro- Vegetables will be moving to pace. South Park Industrial com- teered, saying he did the hair plex located on the Dimmitt of Mrs. Hank Snow, wife of the Highway has just secured a new well-known western star. . . business, with the Case Power 'I know Audrey well', Minnie and Equipment Company mov- Pearl explained, 'as we hilling in . . . and two more new billies have to stick together. . . buildings are now under con-

struction on East Highway 60. The new Safeway Store in the Park Avenue Center has been completed and store employees are now stocking shelves getting ready for their opening.

New buildings are going up also on 25-Mile Avenue, and of course, work is still progressing at Sugarland Center, First building to be completed in this complex will be the new Furr Food Store, located on the South end.

And as far as we can determine, school construction is 'on schedule" too.

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of churches for school purposes

us a clipping from the San Antonio paper, which proves to us

(the Grand Ole Opry Star) need-

ed a new coiffure, went into

the fancy Lily Dache Salon in

New York. . . . she was assigned

to a French hairdresser whose

accent was very Paree, indeed.

she replied. . . . 'Oh, I have a

Minnie Pearl, she answered. .

"Well, how-dee', he exclaimed,

and I'm from Hereford, Texas

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The above was taken from

Know any French hairdressers

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Blea, 1959 Chevrolet; Abram Lee Chaves, 1954 Ford; R. J. Richardson, 1965 Chevrolet truck; A. in August at Amarillo and their H. Patterson, 1958 Ford; Jose C. Cruz, 1957 Ford; Mrs. Beslow, according to a state 4-H Johanson, Eden; Sara Kelley, sie Holmes, 1959 Oldsmobile; Club office announcement. The Carolyn Hacker, 1965 Chevroawards program is sponsored by let; Reinauer Brothers, 1965 For

pickup; Guadalupe Gamino, 1956 37 in Block 3. Westhaven Ad-Mercury; Juan Barela, 1958 Chevrolet; Alvin Loacker, 1961

Deeds of Trust

1951 Chevrolet; Israel Vera, 19-Hardy M. Benson to J. M. 59 Plymouth; Southwestern Pub-Huddleston: North 25 feet of lic Service Co., 1965 Ford truck; Lot 36 and South 51 feet of Lot Raymond Samuels, 1955 Chev-37 in Block 3, Westhaven Addition.

Archie Love et ux to J. M. Huddleston: Lot 2, Block 2, North Park Addition. Benson: North 25 feet of Lot

William C. Gilleland et ux to 36 and South 51 feet of Lot Jimmie Allred: Block 1, Bockstahler. Katzel and Kokomoor's Subdivision, Block 25, Evants Addition.

Billie Ruth Flenniken Oldham Private swimming clubs, home and husband, Dennis Elton Oldpools, etc. have become quite ham to J. O. McMahan: North popular over the past few years, one-half of Section 83, Block K-4. but one glance at the public

Wayne McPeters to Charles pool Sunday tells us that the A. Tucker: Section 14 except the private installations haven't Northeast quarter, all of Section 24 and the north four acres of the northwest quarter, Section Which makes us wonder if 25 in Township 2 North, Range 3 East. Grant Fuller recently brought

Marriage Licenses Fred Eugene Slay and Hazel Lorene Ryals, 7-6. Royce Daniel Wilson and Mar

ie Estelle Rodgers, 7-6.

Producers Grain Corporation of Winners and their home towns

are: Gerry Schwalk, Perrtyon; arillo on Aug. 8 for their ini-Janice Trindle, Spearman; Don tiation into the Club and will big league baseball gam Nicholson, White Deer; Judy depart the next day for a one-Finsterwald, Mobeetie; Gerald week tour to points of interest to Amarillo on August 16. COLLEGE STATION — Sixteen new members — including one Hereford youth — will be initiated into the 4-H Talent Club in August at Amarillo and their annual education tour will follow annual education tour will follow the state and the state and the state and the state are annual education tour will follow the state are annual education tour will follow the state are are annual education tour will follow the state and are are annual education tour will follow the state and are annual education tour will follow the state and are annual education tour will follow the state and are annual education to an annual education tour will follow the state and are annual education tour will follow the state and are annual education tour will follow the state and are annual education tour will follow the state and are annual education tour will follow the state and are annual education to an annual ed Forney; Chas. A. Fleming, Temple; Alan Gessling, Alice; and Peggy Wendland, Robstown.

THE TALENT Club program was started almost 25 years ago to recognize the outstanding work being done by 4-H Club members and to interest them in cooperative activities. The winners, a boy and a girl from each of the sponsor's eight districts in Texas, have each demonstrated exceptional ability in production as well as leadership

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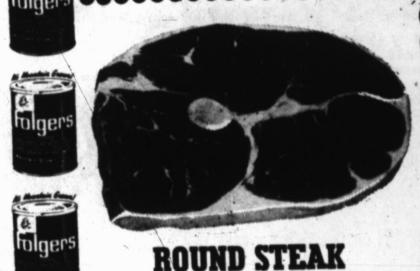
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