City Annexes Subdivision In South Hereford

W. H. BLEVINS

Local Man Dies In Two-Car Crash

See BLEVINS Page 3

Woman Escapes

unharmed

28, of 330 Ave. A.

passed over her.

her auto.

vehicles.

traffic signal.

Hospital spokesmen said Mrs.

hurt," one deputy said. "I radio-

ed immediately for an ambul-

was up inspecting damage to

A Hereford man was killed er-of-War camp and was also a and his wife injured in a two-car house contractor. accident which also claimed the life of another man near Claude addition in northeast Hereford. Tuesday afternoon.

PRONOUNCED dead on arrival at an Amarillo hospital was William H. Blevins, 74, prominent Hereford farmer.

Mrs. Blevins, 72, was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital Serious Injury where she was listed in satis-In Auto Mishap factory condition. Also killed in the accident was

Robert Andrew Burrell of the St. Francis community near Am-THE CRASH occurred at the ing although run over by an

intersection of two farm roads auto. 12 miles west of Claude, which Witnesses to a collision at U. is located some 29 miles east S. Hwy. 385 and Park Ave. said of Amarillo. Investigators said the crash her auto by the impact. The

occurred about 3 p.m. Don Avent of Claude, who wit- passed completely over her, witnessed the grinding crash, at- nesses said.

tempted to remove Burrell from his burning pickup but was un-MRS. BLEVINS, who suffered was Mrs. Sona W. Schultz of

multiple fractures and facial lac- Hereford. erations, told officers at the scene that she and her husband were enroute to a wedding in Claude. Blevins' skull and chest were crushed in the accident. Schultz received only bruises and

Mr. and Mrs. Blevins came to scratches from the accident, this area in 1943 and were en- which occurred when the auto gaged in farming. Blevins helped she was driving struck a car with construction at the Prison-driven by Wylie E. Stumpner.

TO AIR MUSEUM

CAP Members Leave Saturday For Ohio Trip

Some 26 members of the Hereford Composite Squadron of the ance, but when I looked up she Civil Air Patrol will board an Air Force C-54 early Saturday morning for a long flight to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base

in Dayton, Ohio. Wright-Patterson is the home of the Air Force museum which will be the objective of the trip. Cadets and senior members will be billeted in the officers quarters at the base and will eat in the officers mess. Return

will be Sunday. THE GROUP will include 21 uniformed cadets and five senior members under the command of 1st Lt. Dr. Milton Adams, Cadet Staff Sgt. Dale Minor will be in command of the cadet group. The group will assemble at the Chamber of Commerce office at 4:30 a.m. and then travel to Amarillo Air Force Base by

private cars. After breifing and issuance of travel orders the squadron will board the plane in time for a

seven a.m. take off. The C-54 aircraft is the military equivalent of the DC-4, a four-engined work horse of the airlines. It is used by the Air Force to transfer personnel and equipment on long flights. The visit to the Air Force museum is part of the training and bene-fits of membership in Civil Air

Puff-Puffers Invited To Kick The Smoke Habit

A local church group is sponsoring a five-day clinic to aid people who wish to give up the smoking habit.

The "group therapy" sessions begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, Sessions will be held nightly through July 1.

Films, lectures, and demon strations will be used by J. H. Turner and Dr. P. Harlan Wilson

the war. He went on to say, however, that he was associated with the officer workers rather than the peasants and in the free stop-smoking clinic. The pair directed a clinic attended by some 35 local residents here in February. Although sponsored locally by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, the stop-Day Adventist Church, the stop-smoking clinic is not a religious the hard life in the field." He also included in this category program, sponsors said.

Anyone wishing to attend the sonnel. essions may do so.



"VARIETY PARK" TAKES SHAPE — Hereford's downtown merchant-city joint remodeling project began to take shape this week as colorful canopies were being installed and workmen began grinding sidewalks to bring out a colorful terrazo effect. (Staff Photo)

TWO DEPUTY sheriffs witnessed the crash, which occurred about 8 a.m. Construction In City They said the woman was Going Up Rapidly thrown from the auto, which careened from the impact and "I thought surely she was

By WAIN MILLER

A vast picture of progress surrounds the city of Hereford these

Investigating policemen cited Stumpner for failure to heed a days. Downtown and around town a flurry of activity engulfs the eye a promising but as yet prema-Damage was heavy to both as workmen by the hundreds put

described the Viet Nam crisis

He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Art Manjoet of 111

Westhaven. Accompanying the officer here were his wife

Maj. Manjoet joined his family in Cornwall, N. Y., in

February, 1964, following a year's duty in Viet Nam. He

recently completed a year at

the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft.

He and his family will de-

part Friday for Ft. Lee, Va.,

with the CDCQM Agency.

where he will be associated

OTHER THAN being sepa-

rated from his family for a

year, Maj. Manjeot said that

'there were no hardships.'

He served as a supply office-

for the Military Assistance Ad-

visory Group (MAAG) in

in an interview Tuesday.

and two children.

Leavenworth, Kan.

OFFICER VOICES CONCERN

Viet Nam ... Last

Stand In East

By LARRY FUHRMANN

and returned comes voiced concern — not because of the

work of the U.S. forces in the small Far East country . . . but

rather because of apparent misunderstandings on the part of

ford this week visiting his parents — voiced his concern and

Saigon, where he had 73 Vietnamese working under him.

rice farmers who are scattered over the countryside.

"I think they understood what was taking place," he

MAJ. MANJEOT quickly points out that the Battalia-

commented, regarding the attitude of his workers toward

and Regimental advisors, made up of junior officers and

the helicopter pilots, their crews and the maintenance per-

See ARMY Page 1

American citizens of what is transpiring there.

MAJ. MANJEOT

From an officer who has been stationed in Viet Nam

Maj. Lloyd Manjeot - an Army officer who is in Here-

together projects which carry ly price tags totaling millions. IN DOWNTOWN Hereford, it's 'Variety Park."

On the city's north side a huge shopping center is sprawling in ture form.

Signs at the site promise the arrival of a number of big-name retailers at the shopping center - called Sugarland Mall - when construction is completed in ear-

Weather Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Moisture this month: 8.69

Moisture this year: 16.54

(Courtesy of KPAN)

CONSTRUCTION cost on the development is more than \$1, 200,000 . . . including the air conditioned mall and some other "extras."

Then, to the west, there's a spacious supermarket nearing completion at Park Avenue Shopping Center.

And out on Highway 60 a quarter million dollar motel and restaurant dominate the scene. A little further down the way motorists must contribute a few

moments to the price of prosperity as a highway widening project slows traffic. A SIMILAR project on West Park Avenue also causes incon-

venience at the present but makes room for growth in the And at isolated spots through-

out the city workmen are erecting a new school, adding to two other schools and building hous-See BUILDING Page 2

COACHES TELL PLAYERS

Do Like We Say ... Not Like We Do

By NAOMI HOPSON Staff Writer

The fur is bound to fly Saturday afternoon when coaches and managers of Hereford Little League meet to settle once and for all the question of su-

High School baseball diamond will be the scene of the game and 5:30 is the

But as evenly matched as the men claim they are. . . the game may prove to be a long, grueling — but action filled — battle.

THE PRESIDENT of Hereford Little League, Gene Loerwald, is out of town.

Whether or not his absence is a result of the high rivalry between the teams could not be determined Wednesday Coaches polled about the matter offered varying responses.

ONE COACH admitted that he is glad "business" calls

"I don't want my boys to see me play. "I want them to play like

I tell them. . .not like I do," he asserted with honesty. SOME 16-18 coaches and managers from the Major league will do battle with a like number of Minor league

representatives. Few boys involved in Little League will miss the chance to point out errors, praise the pitching, and cheer - or harass - their coaches, one man predicted.

PARENTS are expected to be out in full force to show appreciation for attention coaches and managers have devoted to their boys. But a word of caution was

When the boys are playing, fans have a tendency to form groups of like favoritism.

Put the whole program into one game and who knows what the outcome will be!

Plans Rediscussed For Park, Gunners

City commissioners approved annexation of a South Hereford subdivision and adopted a "let's take another look at the situation" consensus concerning two other mat-ters during a brief meeting Monday night.

After approving an ordinance calling for annexation of the Knob Hill Subdivision of South Hereford, the city

governing board moved swift-ly through a nine-item agen-

A local housing project developer requested the commissioner they could sell the land for establishing a wareestablish a public park in southwest Hereford.

N. D. Bartlett, developer of Colonia de Buena Vista, told the commission meeting.

commission he thought the park was needed because of the concentration of population in the housing area for low-income

a request for a park at the time the development was begun some three years ago, but had not been interested at the time. Commissioners told Bartlett they would inspect the property

in light of his new request. A representative of the Hereford Gun Club was back before the commission seeking a reconsideration of the group's earlier decision against placing a trapshooting range on the municipal airport property.

JOE LYONS, representative of the club, said that he feared the main reason the request had been turned down was perhaps because the commission felt the club "was not a desirable tenant." Commissioners assured him

that the sole reason the request of a suitable site (one on which both the city and the Federal Aviation Agency would agree).

ance for a location just east of to their attention. the airport hangars.

- Approved rezoning of Brad- July, Tuck said.

completed hearings, according to the program.

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Following his talk, a questionthe two tax offices.

ley St. Subdivision to E busine

for a warehouse developme

house area if the commi

- OKAYED installation

will slightly lower rates for most See CITY Page 2

School, County

Tax Boards Set

Click said the school equalization board, comprised of Palmer Norton, Don Zimmerman tive.

Only nine met with the county chamber office or at the door. board - which is comprised of Clayton is expected to discuss THE GROUP then took anoth- the county commissioners, as re- such topics as the recent teacher er look at a map of the airport quired by state law. They ex-and came up with a new pro-pect to reconvene Monday to tion and legislation affecting the posed location for the gun range consider two items and any tourist industry. and agreed to seek FAA clear- which have not been brought

In other business, the com- postponed until after city hear- congressional reapportionment ings have been held sometime in and how it will effect this area



Clayton approved rezoning. The matter had been tabled at the last city Speaks streetlights on the 400 block of Western, the 1600 block of Bleousing area for low-income vins, and on Stadium Dr. — Adopted a new rate ordinance at the request of Southwestern Public Service Co, which

the 91st Texas Legislative District, will report on the last session of the state legislature here

The Springlake lawmaker will speak at the Hereford Country Club at a noon luncheon meeting sponsored by the Govern-**Further Hearings** mental Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Joe Whitley, vice-chairman School and county boards of tax equalization have almost of the committee, will moderate

and-answer period will be conducted with written questions being answered by the representa-

and Oliver Streu, met with 13 Tickets for the luncheon will individuals this week. Most were be \$1.50, with preference being concerned about evaluation of given to chamber members, Anynew construction within the city. one who obtains a ticket may

Chamber spokesmen said one of the highlights of the talk will Final adjournment will be probably be Clayton's report on and his district in particular.

tablishing a goal to finance

Formby also said that an an-

nouncement should come soon

naming the United Fund drive

chairman for the year — the man responsible for heading

THE UF president pointed out

fund-raising activities.

member agency operations,

Lays Groundwork For Year

United Fund Budget Group To Hear Requests Friday

A committee meets here Fri-1 organization. day to lay groundwork for the United Fund's operations during the coming year.

will convene at 2 p.m. in the present budget proposals. First National Bank to hear Friday's meeting marks the budget requests and consider ap-plications for admission to the paring the UF budget and es-

QUARTERHORSES SHINE - More than 175 registered

quarterhorses from a five-state area competed at the

Hereford American Business Club Quarterhorse Show held

here Saturday. Shown is one of 54 trophies awarded class

winners in the event. See story and photos on page 1,

section 2. (Staff Photo)

CLINT FORMBY, president of the United Fund, said that re-The Budget and Admissions presentatives of the seven UF Committee of the United Fund member agencies will appear to

that several applications from out-of-town state- and nationaloriented agencies have requested to be included in the Hereford UF. Formby said he knew of no new local applications. The Budget and Admissions Committee will review these membership applications as well as consider member agencies' budget requests. This committee's budget recommendations will then go to the UF board of directors for final approval.

LAST YEAR, the local UF fell short of its \$30,000 goal.

"This put the member agencies in something of a bind,"
Formby commented, "so it is important that we take a realistic look at the budget this year.

MEMBERS OF the UF under the present budget are Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls, Little League, Pony League, Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism, and the Salvation Army.

Formby requested that those who appear before the budget and admissions committee seeking UF allocations bring with them written copies of their

budget proposals.

The UF president indicated that current plans are to commence the fund drive "a little earlier this year."

See UNITED Page 3

Army Officer Feels U.S. Making **Progress In Viet Nam Situation**

"I have seen these men lose people."

The point of the pounds in a year," he will provide out that there are out that these are se people, serving

nication" between the Vietnese and Americans, Manjeot
leves, is the religious difnce, About 80 per cent of the people there are Buddhists, he says, and the remaining 20 per cent are a mixture of various

IN SAIGON, which was once Viet Cong moves in the past. known as "The Paris of the Far Manjeot expressed concern o East," Manjeot says, he witness-ed the overthrow of President ings of the American citizens at Ngo Dinh Diem by a military home. "Idon't think they under-

government took place, and wat- munism. They don't realize this ched the progression of events is actually our last stand."

"It was the first time I had the Vietnamese people in some time," he com-

Maj. Manjeot also recalls the martial law imposed under the Diem government, and remembers being apprehensive of

BOMBINGS in the MAAG compounds, the Kindho Theatre and the ball park are other terrorist actions he recalls.

U.S. Armed Forces was an ad- the yellar went.

ed the Viet Nam picture and terested voiced concern as work-In 1957 the United States entersince then has helped build their men began grinding the cement army, which they had to start from scratch. Education of the people is a major facet of this early phases of construction. U.S. project in a country where the 10th government in 20 color in it than that?" people months took office last week.

fluential leader who can organ- low, and other hues. ize a stable government," asleadership will be the best cals which will be used to bring years before the Pilgrims landed come their indifferences and work toward a common goal.

Relationship between U.S. military personnel and Vietnamese pace Wednesday. citizens is good, Manjeot said, explaining that the attitude toward the country's citizens seems to be that "they're a good group of people." The United States has organized citizens into classes to train an army in an attempt to make selfsufficient, "All our officers seem

"I FEEL we're making promen who work closest with gress in the country," he went on, though voicing discontent over news coverage of the Viet Nam situation, "I feel that the

> in the country, Manjeot says the atmosphere is more warlike. The increased military action on the part of the United States has come as a result of stepped-up

stand why we are there. Our sole Manjeot lived only three purpose in Viet Nam is to esblocks from where the change in tablish a country free of com-

Building

(Continued from Page 1) es by the dozens.

Several new commercial buildings completed the picture.

MEANWHILE, back at "Vari-"kids" being on the street with ety Park," workmen are busy erecting colorful canopies, preparing pedestrian traffic islands. and drawing more than casual interest from passers-by all the

One of the ones most interest-"But I would like to point out ed is Dudley Bayne, city mana- pleted, and most of the belowthat we are not fighting this ger, who was busy early this war," he emphatically said, ex- week explaining "they're not ining that the position of the through yet" when asked where

> MERCHANTS and others incoating off the terrazza-like pebbles which had been covered in

"Isn't there going to be more were asking Bayne, who with other promoters of the project "WHAT VIET Nam really had said the sidewalks would be needs is a good strong in- "colorful" with pink, green, yel-

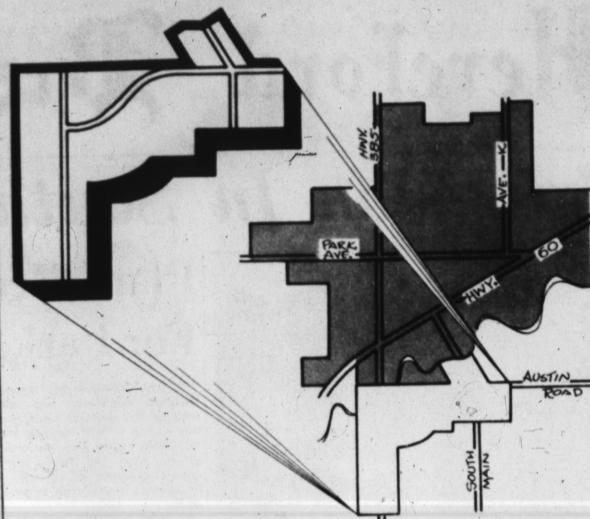
HE EXPLAINED that chemithing to help the people over- out the color in the rock have

Most people were voicing plea-"This is our last stand in the sure over metal canopies which Far East, If we lose Viet Nam, shade pedestrian islands and add we have lost the continent," he a touch of carnival park atmosphere to the downtown section. These were going up at a rapid

> AND OVER at Sugarland Mail. Jack Carnes, project director, said Wednesday that the first unit there should be completed

> by Aug. 15. The rest will be completed shortly thereafter," he asserted. Carnes said that although re-

cent rains had delayed construc-



ANNEXED AREA - The South Hereford annexed Monday night by the city commisarea outlined above is roughly the region sion. (Staff Map by Dale Young)

somewhat, the shopping center will take form soon.

He said grades for paving the huge parking lot had been comground work had been complet-

LENDING LIBRARIES CLOSE ing in Britain since 1899. LONDON IP - Sign of the

braries which have been operat- of public libraries.

The libraries reached their peak during World War II when Boots had a million subscribers. Boots, a chain pharmacy con- Since then, the private libraries cern, has decided to close down have been hit by paperbacks, its more than 100 lending li-television and the competition

SHOW PASS TO THE NORTH

Gateway Missions Dot Historic El Paso Region

missions in the El Paso area Salt War which flared between free mineral in the area's salt shows how important "the Pass Indians and some exploiters who beds.

to the North" was hundreds of These outposts - the thick-

Rio Grande Valley area. THE FIRST of the missions, Nuestra Senora del Guadalupe del Paso del Notre, was built in 1659 by Fray Garcia de San Francisco y Zuniga with help of 10 Christianized Indian families. It stands in the center of busy downtown district of the Mexican border city of Juarez, Mexico, across the Rio Grande during colonial days and was a refuge for the Spaniard and Christian Indians fleeing from Indian uprisings at Santa Fe in

walled missions built by the

Spanish Franciscans - are still

standing in the El Paso-Juarez-

Two other missions were founded in the vicinity in 1682 -Zslete and Socorro in southeast

El Paso County. San Elizario, a little below Socorro, grew from a military garrison and the original garrison chapel stands in the center of the quiet farming com-

THE MISSION de Corpus Christi de la Ysleta del Sur was founded at Ysleta for the Tigua Indians, who still maintain their tribal headquarters in the El Paso suburb.

The Tiguas conduct many of their tribal ceremonies at the mission, one of the most important being the feast of St. Anthony on June 13.

Adjacent to the gleaming white mission at Ysleta is a plot of

ground that has been cultivated continually by the Franciscan fathers since the founding of the mission in 1682. THE MISSION at Socorro was founded, according to tradition, on the spot where an ox cart carrying the statue of San Mi-

guel sank in the mud left by a Rio Grande flood, Unable to move the cart, the Indians took this as a sign that the saint wanted to stay where he was. The mission was innundated

n 1776 by a flood and was rebuilt. The original statue is still there. Intricate carvings decorate the ceiling of the mission. The adobe walls are three feet thick, and the wooden framework is held together with wood-

The San Elizario Chapel was built in the late 1700s as the tablished there by the Spanish viceroy. An excellent example d later Spanish colonial arhitecture, the chapel stand in contrast to the austere lines of e earlier missions.

SAN ELIZARIO, once the seat of El Paso County, has many historical attractions. It contains what is believed the oldest building in Texas and the first El Paso County Jail, which housed such badmen as Billy the Kid.

tem. Melvin Jayroe, local manager, said the changes would amount to lowering total cost only a few cents per month for most customers, and increase costs slightly for some small commercial users. - APPOINTED a three-man

board of tax equalization, Members appointed were Ernest Ken- ing the proposed park in Buena dall, Edd Warren, and Oliver Vista, Bartlett explained that the viously on the city's board of is situated in a low-lying area tax equalization. Date for the in the extreme southwest edge ty owners has not been set.

Commissioners annexed the Knob Hill area after receiving a petition which city manager Dudley Bayne said had been signed by 100 percent of the property owners in the area.

SWPS customers in Hereford, which extends from Country two and a half acres - "for the The power company had sought Club Rd, to Columbia Dr. - had price which I paid for it." the rate modification in order been talked for several months.

APPROVES SWPS RATE CHANGE

City Commission Rehears

Dallasp, Toxas

to bring local rates in line with (See map on this page.) An article appearing in The rates in other cities in the sys-Hereford Brand of Dec. 17 revealed there was considerable difference of opinion among residents concerning the annexation proposal, but the petition presented Monday night indicated the dissention had apparently been resolved.

IN OTHER discussion concern-Streu. All have served pre- land he suggested for the park city board's session with proper- of the area, which now houses something like a thousand residents.

"There are youngsters everywhere down there and they need a place to play," Bartlett asserted at one point.

Bartlett said he would sell, the

Airport Gun Range Request (Continued from Page 1) | ANNEXATION of the area - tract - which includes almost He later disclosed the property had cost him \$1,250 per acre.

MOUNTAIN REMEDY

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. James Carpenter, a banker, was bothered by a sore throat. One day a mountaineer came

in and while talking with Carpenter noticed his condition and suggested a remedy. "You takes some yaller root," he explained, "resolve it

water and guggle it."

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O UP from all over town to take a lo for the first time, it became evident why the This week, for the first time, it became evident why the name "Variety Park" was chosen for the rennovation as colorful canopies and other improvements went into place. A workman is shown here as he emerged from a manhole to suvey the street from topside. (Staff Photo)

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations Lino Charles, 1955 Chevrolet truck; Bill Stevens, 1955 Pon-tiac; Carolyn Aven, 1965 Ford; Flabio Crespin, 1965 Ford; R. E. Wilcox, 1953 Dodge; Mrs. Frances L. Deavenport, 1965 Chrysler; Glen Polk, 1957 Mercury; Harry F. Reed, 1965 Chevrolet; Larry Bromlow, 1956 Chevrolet; Daniel Niavez Lopez, 1961 Oldsmobile; William R. Dickson, 1962 Buick: Hereford Redi Mix, 1957 Chevrolet truck, 6-18.

Carlos Calyada Mendez, 1964 Plymouth; Jonathan Flores/Mar ia Flores, 1958 Oldsmobile; Phipps Electric, 1961 Chevrolet pickup; Buick Motor Division, 1965 Buick; Victor Estrada, 1960 Chevrolet truck; Al Trautmann, 1965 Ford; F. A. Kromer, 1965 Ford; Burl Spears, 1962 Oldsmobile; Bill McCarver, 1964 Dodge; Dean Bingham Farm Co., 1958 International truck; Jerry Jarnagin, 1965 Chevrolet; Don N. Cocanougher, 1965 Ford; Terry Dean Hodges, 1965 Chevrolet; Bill Barber, 1959 Chevrolet pickup; Estelbon C. Martinez, 1950 Chevrolet pickup; Esleban C. Martinez, 1958 C. Martinez, 1908 Oldsmo-bile; Ralph Bran, 1960 Chevrolet Corvair; C. O. Wilkins, 1965 Buick; W. L. Jones, 1964 Pontiac; Bobby R. Manning, 1965 Chevrolet pickup; Pablo G. Rangel, 1960 Chevrolet; Loy T. White, 1961 Plymouth, 6-21.

Deeds of Trust Alton L. Hollingsworth, et ux to John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.: The East 1/2 of Section 49, Block K-3.

J. A. Baker, et ux, to Great Plains National Bank, Amarillo: Lot 44, Northridge Addition.

Leo Spurgeon Harper, et ux, to Lindy Daniels: The West 110 feet of Lot 17, Block 4, Knob Hill Subdivision of Section 110, Block M-7.

Rex Lee, et ux, to Southwestern Life Insurance Co.: The North 1/2 of Lot 14, Suburban Heights Addition. L. D. Skelton to Ida May

Brooks: Apart of Block 7, Evants Addition. Jennie M. Dooley to Citizens State Bank, Anton: The West

1/2 of Section 51, Block K-3, Warranty Deeds Chris Jacobsen, et ux, to D. C. Kinsey and E. H. Glen Osborn: Lot 10, Block A, Crest-

lawn Addition. William R. Dickson, et ux. to Kinsey-Osborn Motors, Inc: The North 66 feet of Lot 30 and the South 18 feet of Lot 29,

Wayne Wallace Subdivision of Block 45, Evants Addition. Accent Homes, Inc., to J. A. Baker, et ux: Lot 44, Northridge

Ida May Brooks to L. D. Skelton: A part of Block 7, Evants Addition. Church Loan Association of the

Baptist General Convention of Texas to Westway Baptist Church: Two acres out of the NE part of the NW 1/4 Section 50, Block K-8.

Marriage Licenses Jackie Howell Ellison Catherine Louise Smith, 6-18. Donnie Melton Skelton and Georgia Kay McKee, 6-21.

> Samsonite Attache Case THE INK SPOT

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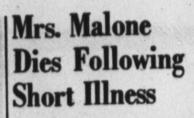
key and his son, John E. McCleskey, who had scores of 42 and 36. Second place went to John Douglas Pitman and son Marsh with scores of 38 and 42. In low gross, three teams tied for the first spot, C. J. Albracht

and son Roger had a 73, John McCleskey and son John E. had 73, and Bill Bennett and son Fred of Dimmitt had 73. Frank Walterschied had the

distinction of having the most sons on the course - four. Next high spot of the golfing calendar will be Juy 3 and 4, when the Men's City Championship tournament will be staged

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Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Margaret Dale Malone, 86, of 319 Ave. B. Rev. W. A. Winfrey, Liberal, Ka. conducted services in Rose Chapel, Gililland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Malone died Monday at her home after a short illness. She came to Hereford in 1944 from Friona, Her husband, Z. J. Malone preceded her in death in 1944. She was born March 23, 1879, in Van Zant Co., Texas. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Survivors include four sons, Obbie and Cecil, both of Hereford; Dudley of Muleshoe, and E. M. of Wilcox, Ariz.; one daughter, Mrs. Addie Stallings of Hereford; one brother, D. D. Parsons of Hereford; and eleven grandchildren and fifteen greatgrandchildren.

Members of the budget and

admissions committee are Mrs. Luther Lesley, Mrs. John Doug-

Study Completed Tex., completed a ten-week vices. (Continued from Page 1)

ABERDEEN GROUND, MD.(AHTNC) las Pitman, Neil Cooper, Melvin Pvt. Roberto R. Charez, son of tomatic data processing equip-Jayroe, Ed Skypala, and Dean Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Charez, ment, infrared inspection equip-Route 1, 204 Brevard, Hereford, ment and ultrasonic cleaning de-

DRIVER RECEIVED BRUISES - Mrs. Sona

Schulz was treated and released at Deaf

supply course at the Army Ord-By Army Private nance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., June ing at Fort Polk, La.

He attended Hereford High

Charez was trained to use au-

Smith County Hospital Wednesday morning Photo) following an accident at U.S. 385 and Park The 17-year-old soldier entered at the course. the Army in January 1964 and completed basic combat train-

Ave. Shown making an investigation is a

city policeman. See story, Page 1. (Staff

CLASSIFIEDS



The Hereford delegates, ac-

companied by Mrs. Ira Ott, Legion Auxiliary president, will

A REAL PROBLEM

GLASGOW, Ky. (P) - Shortly

He managed to drive through

FROM THE GROUND UP - This quarternear the intersection of U.S. Hwys. 385 and 60. The complex will aslo include a restau-

rant. It's one of several construction promillion dollar motel is being constructed jects now underway in Hereford. (Staff Photo)

Miss Betzen In Girls State Race

Page Four

return this weekend from Austin. Beverly Mary Betzen of Hereford, participating in the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State at Austin this week, was chosen as nominee of the "Nationalist" party for county after traffic lights were installed who was expected Wednesday attorney in an election held as in Glasgow, an elderly farmer night. Others surviving Blevins part of the training in citizen- drove into town. ship at the annual assembly.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Betzen. halted by a patrolman. The local American Legion Auxiliary sponsored her attendance lights back in kilter," the farat Girls State, where girls of mer complained, beating the high school age from over the officer to the punch. "First state meet each summer to they're one color, then they're learn of the duties, privileges, another.'

rights and responsibilities which **Blevins** they will assume as adults.

(Continued from Page 1) Since retiring as a contractor, he had farmed nine miles north of town on the Vega highway.

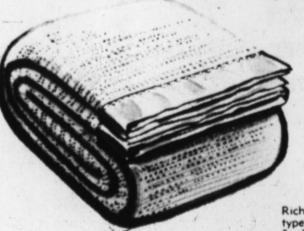
Funeral services were to be set after the arrival of a son, L. R., from Carmichael, Calif., are six sisters and two brothers. One of the sisters is Stell every red light before he was of 143 Sunset Dr. Mrs. A. R. Dillard and Mrs. Johnny Pat-"You folks oughta get them terson of Hereford are neices and Leo Forrest is a cousin.

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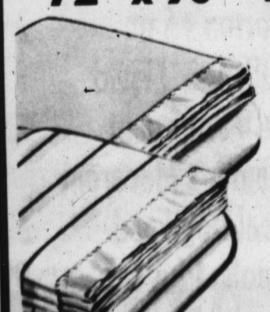


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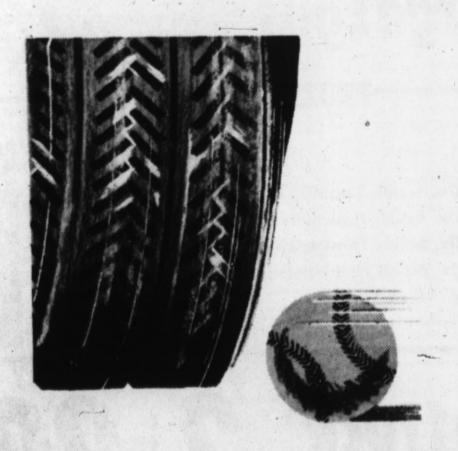


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the short veil which was held

She carried a cascade bouquet

was the "something borrowed"

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trip which they declare was

they did to earn it. They spent

Wa-Cun-Ya Camp Fire Girl,

who will be ninth graders next

school term, have been planning

and working toward the trip and

included in their plans girls of

the Cuntinta group, a grade

They visited Six Flags Over

A campfire songfest was held

one night, with four Arlington

entos were exchanged as the

visitors presented a Camp Fire

pennant and accepted small bot-

tles of Hereford water and big

"Texas dollars" with Deaf Smith

The Arlington girls were

Elaine Lewis, retiring president,

McNairn, Mo-Ki-Ta group; Lei-

County history.

Mary Robinson.

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A trip to downstate resort | Her gown had a lace basque spots including Lake Texoma bodice with scallops at the scoop and Lake Brownwood followed neckline and sleeves petal-pointthe marriage of Miss Linda Sue ed at the wrist. Wide pleats gave Morrison and Billy Dean Kirk- a bell effect to the floor-length land, who will reside on Austin satin skirt. Lace scallops edged Road, Hereford.

Parents of the couple are Mr. by a seed pearl crown. . and Mrs. Henry M. Morrison of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. J. of bridal roses, stephanotis and D. Kirkland of Hereford. The ivy with her grandmother's weddouble ring wedding ceremony ding ring attached. Her dress, was performed June 13 in the the wedding gown of a friend, First Baptist Church of Dimmitt by the Rev. Frank Pollard. of her ensemble.

Bridal attendants were Miss Irene Ewing, maid of honor; Mrs. Edward Ames, sister of over lighter blue crepe. the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Vinton, sister of the fellowhhip hall the couple cut bridegroom, and Miss Jeanetta the cake, its triple tiers mounted

David Morrison, the bride's bride-and-groom figures. brother, acted as best man. Gary Burnett, Robert Vinton and Don Scarborough were groomsmen, Camp Fire Girls Anthony Mays and Bobby Kirkland the ushers.

Traditional wedding music was by Mrs. E. L. Ivey, organist, and Miss LaTrelle Hoyler, vocal Touring Cities soloist. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Shower Courtesy For Bride-Elect

Miss Rita Jo Scott, whose Park, and took daily trips to marriage to Ronald Lee Bell was an event of Monday evening, was honoree at a pretty shower June 15 in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, where decor was in the wedding colors of pink and white.

Mrs. Stanley Slagle invited guests to register at a table where a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses was placed.

More of the roses were arranged with white stock blos- Hall of States, Texas Historical soms in a silver bowl on the white-covered table with its sil- History, Cotton Bowl, the aquarver service. Mrs. Alma Scott jum, health museum and downand Mrs. Clifford Arnold served town stores. the refreshments.

Hostesses with Mrs. Gillentine were Mmes. Otis Lee, Clarence Camp Fire Girls as guests. Mem-Schulz, Paul Harvey, G. C. Merritt Sr., C. R. Gandy, H. J. Hollenstein, Fred Henry Jr., Troy Gandy, O. G. Hill Sr., Jewel Smith and Bill McKinney.

The shower honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Vega and Bell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bell of Hereford.

Today's Watchword



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-Small Talk- Parties Precede

Anybody want to join me in a of Waco stopped Monday even-wish for the good old days when ing to spend a few days visiting cloud-watching was done on a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis personal basis instead of by pro-fessional experts in the weather Dorothy Coombes, 707 Lee. They bureau via broadcasting facili- are enroute to Colorado on va-

A lot of people will tell you it's awful that there are so many more storms now than there used to be, but of course there always were. However, we didn't all hear about every one. clouds that dipped to earth in uninhabited spots, much less Vandever, and her sister, Mrs. Not even about all the funnel uninhabited spots, much less those which formed but never touched earth.

Some people never knew there were twisters in many a thundercloud, but a good, conscientious cloud-watcher saw them along with the boiling-over appearance that indicated strong wind and the greenish edge that was a sure signal of hail.

The individual cloud-watcher didn't have a chance, though, to alarm many people — just his own family and maybe a neighbor or two who had dropped over to go in the dug-out in case the storm was really a bad

With radar and other newfangled gadgets, weathermen

No doubt lives are saved by the dramatic airing of tornado alerts, warnings and last-minute urgings to flee the funnel cloud which usually doesn't develop, but I can't help wondering whether other lives are hurried to an end because of frayed nerves and rocketing blood pressure growing out of such alarms.

Appended to a report which lately came to hand, of an excursion for a score of young girls, was the note that they Her attendants were dressed were accompanied by a couple alike, in frocks of dark blue of leaders, and then the name of another adult was listed with At a reception in the church the parenthetical remark, "very brave lady."

If it means what I think it on swan columns, topped with means, it is a well-deserved accolade. The same tribute might be paid to the two leaders, and to all other adults who accept the responsibility of helping direct child and youth activities, **Spend Four Days** ther on a long-time basis or

for just a trip. They are the ones who keep the programs going, and we who make only financial contributurned last week from a four-day tions should never forget that, and never fail to be grateful to them for spending their time and efforts. Theirs is a job that worth the two years of work nights in the Arlington Jaycees calls for a vast patience and sometimes the services of a Youth Lodge in Randol Mill "very brave lady" or gentleman.

> Comings and goings are more numerous as vacation travel gets into swing, and it's nice to hear who is going visiting and who has company.

The Al Hunters, 303 Ave. J. have had as recent guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bushnell of Delta, Colol, who had and Forest Park Zoo in that been on a trip to Gulf Coast city, and in Dallas the Texas points as far east as Florida, and who left Monday to return home. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tanner Museum, Museum of Natural and children, friends of the Hunters from Ft. Lupton, Colo., spent a few days last week visiting here.

Jackie and Johnette Kelly of Panhandle are visiting their grandparents, Mrs. Geneva West and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly Sr. Mrs. Kelly entertained the little girls with an all-day party Mon-day, with Lynette Clearman, Laine Young and Judy Leatherman as other guests. Dress-up in long frocks and high-heeled shoes helped make it a delightand Cindy Hunt, retiring vice pr sident of the Junior High Cabinet both of O-Kon-Ki group; Nina ful occasion for the young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Coombes

ghan Coble, Wahoncon group. Girls from the Wa-Cun-Ya Group who made the trip were Program Is Last Kay Golden, Jeanne Ann Gore, Sue Easley, Luanne Kendall, Jeanette Rensch, Lanny Buck, Becky Bell, Valarie Denney, Susie Gooch, Ginger Gholson and **Until Fall For** West Hereford

Crush stems of flowers before Those from Cuninta group group were Debbie Boardman, Prissy Crume, Mary Sue Word, putting them in water in preparation for making flower arrangements, so they will drink in more water and be fresher. Mary Sue Neff, Judith Morrison, Shawn Sigman, Debbie Gholson Miss Mary Bradly advised mem-bers of West Hereford Home Traveling with the girls were Mmes. John M. Gooch and Demonstration Club as she gave a program Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arlie Frost, Mrs. Alice
Bradly and Miss Bradly were
hostesses at Community Center. and Lewis Lea, guardians, and The speaker, arranging different types of blossoms, showed how to use clay or pin-point holders to keep them in place in the

composition.

This meeting was the last for the club until September.

Visitors were Mrs. L. F. Clark, Mrs. Wall of Bochita, Okia, and Miss Susie Shirley. Other members present were Mmes. Hubert Duncan, Verna, Schroder, Vern Witherspoon, Vida Jacobsen, Lola Monosco, Mary Waters E. B. Mosley, Argen Draper ers, E. B. Mosley, Argen Draper and Miss Evelyn Bell.

June Wedding

Preceding the wedding of Miss Joe Ella McGee and Allen Cansler June 11 was a series of parties which ended with the rehearsal dinner at the Western Wheel Inn. Mack Cansler, Miss Ruth Ann Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Zearl Cansler were hosts.

On a longer trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Chavis Jr. and children, Blue and white, colors chosen David, Debra, Vicki, Kimberly for the wedding, appeared in and Todd of Kellogg, Idaho are table decorations. An arrangespending several days as guests ment of carnations in those in the homes of Mrs. Chavis' colors centered the table and places were marked with blue cards placed in silver roses. Homer Rudd. They will go on to North Carolina to visit Chavis'

Mrs. Lloyd McGee; Mr. and stuffed too Mrs. W. C. Calton, Mr. and Mrs. king, pin Gene Fooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wear of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. iced tea. Mrs. Chester Wiggains.

Also Misses Ronda Neff, Bren-da Burke of Tulia, Sharon Calton of Portales, Barbara Langley, Sharon Tinnin and Kimmy Stone of Amarillo, bridal atten dants; Troy Don Moore, Dwight McGee, Jimmy Allison Randy Rowell, Ken Cansler of Tulia, Jerry Curtsinger, Vance McGee

A luncheon in the home of quet of blue carnations was used A steak dinner was served to white china and sterling on blue the couple; her parents, Mr. and place mats. The menu included

gene Cox, Sharon Tinnin, Bar-bara Langley, Mmes, Lloyd Mc-Gee and Zeari Cansler.

All bodies moving through air create disturbances which radi-ate outward at the speed of sound. However, a supers plane proceeds through the air faster than the disturbances it Miss Allison was a compliment is creating, and the result is to Miss McGee June 5. A bou- the formation of shock waves.

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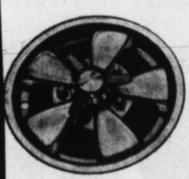
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B&PW Officers Begin New Year

he used a rainbow theme, sym-olising club offices by rainbow from the Panhandle district, San

The president was given a red tion city. bonnet; Iva Cocanougher's gold at either end. Blue and gold, club colors, were used on the table in a blue cloth overmbrella for protection.

Park was presented a record sprinkled gold net umbrellas. Marie Sears, treasurer, was epergnes holding white tapers given a purse and a badge of and more roses. indigo, symbol of trust.

members with the reminder that Avis Northcutt, Mary Hudson, ficers will assure a healthy club and Ora Mae Wade, served ribassisted Mrs. Hromas in the in- berry dessert.

club gavel to her with an ex- Janie Northcutt, pression of thanks to members for aid in her administration.

The installation opened with piano solos by Mrs. Jacobsen and a vocal solo, Over the Rainbow, by her daughter, Linda whom she accompanied.

Previously, Mrs. Hickman had presided at a business session Employed In Amarillo featuring reports from the recent state B&PW convention in Houston by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Jacobsen, delegates. They related highlights of the three-day meeting where more than a thousand members from over the state were present.

Convention theme, Proudly We will be the year's pro- Amarillo

leaded by Kathleen Baker as gram theme for the local club. reford Business and Profes-nal Women's Club were in-illed in a ceremony conducted a guest, Mrs. Belle Hromas. Antonio will be the 1966 conver

e, denoting love and cour-and a miniature "pot of had arranged decorations for " as a symbol of promise.

The program in Community Center. A paper rainbow backed the table where the installation was held, with cut-out pots of laid with lace and in arrange-As recording secretary, Lucille ments of flowers with sequin

book and a badge of green Similar arrangements in other signifying permanence; C. Ora rainbow colors were placed on Cockrell, corresponding secre- small tables and the piano. On tary, received a pen with a the refreshment table a rectanblue plume denoting loyalty; gle of red roses was flanked with

Mrs. Hickman ladled punch The final color, purple, sym- from a crystal bowl and Mrs. bolizing healing power, was Baker poured coffee at opposite signated for all other club ends of the table. The hostesses, their cooperation with the of Irene Ballard, Carma Thomas year. Margaret Ann Durham bon sandwiches and a straw-

Welcomed as a new member Mrs. Baker presented the past was Lois Dedyne and as guests, president's emblem pin to Ruby in addition to Mrs. Hromas and Lee Hickman, her predecessor Miss Jacobsen, Mrs. Floyd Colein office who had passed the man, Miss Mildred Elliott and

The next meeting will be an ice cream supper in Mrs. Durham's yard, with Brucie Rose and Mrs. Jacobsen as hostesses on July 5.

Former Secretary

a secretary to R. E. Rush, Dir- ready west Texas Hospital in Amarillo. dren shouts. That means, of



WHEN A FELLA DOESN'T NEED A SPOON - Homemade banana ice cream tastes extra good when it's been loveingly concocted in a home freezer, and when a young man gets a chance to lick the dasher.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Summer Needs Cooling Ice Cream Cover with folded cloth or towel. Ripen until firm, about 2 to 3

Associated Press Food Editor

NEARLY EVERY Sunday in summer, at a friend's home just outside New York, ice cream is 3/4 cup sugar served to a gang of devoted 2 tablespoons corn starch

But this isn't any old ice cream. This is ice cream that is made in an old-fashioned-type freezer in the backyard.

My friend concocts the icecream mixture and from time to Cracked ice time enjoys varying the flavor; the banana ice cream recipe that follows is a top favorite. Her children and their friends, her Dorothy Craig, formerly a husband and assorted neighbors secretary in the County Clerk's all take a turn at cranking the office here, is now employed as freezer. Finally the ice cream is

"I call first!" one of the chil-

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | a great finale - the grand and glorious fun of feasting.

BANANA ICE CREAM

1/2 teaspoon salt 3 cups milk 1/3 cup light corn syrup 2 eggs, slightly beaten 1/2 cup heavy cream 1/2 cup mashed banana 1 teaspoon vanilla

Rock (ice cream) salt Stir together sugar, starch and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in milk, corn syrup and eggs. Cook and stir constant- 3/4 teaspoon salt ly over boiling water until mix. White pepper to taste ture is slightly thickened - a- 1 container (8 ounces) commerbout 10 minutes. Cool thoroughly.

paper cup and plastic spoon for freezer: Fit dasher into 2-quart sugar, lemon juice, salt, pepper, to be added.

cracked ice and rock salt using 8 parts ice to 1 part salt. (Begin with about a 3-inch layer of ice.) Hook handle into position and turn until crank no longer turns easily - 15 to 20 minutes. Drain off water and add more salt and ice if needed to keep tub filled. Mixture should be thick but soft. Remove dasher and if desired, poon ice cream into freezer containers and place in freezer to harden or leave ice cream in can; plug hole and fill freezer to top with 4 parts ice to 1 part salt. Cover with a large cloth or towel and let ripen 2 or 3 hours. Makes 1 1/2 quarts. Recipe may be doubled for a 4-quart freezer. To freeze in electric freezer:

can of ice-cream freezer. Pour

can, cover and set into tub. Pack

bub with alternate layers of

Fit dasher into 2-quart can of ice-cream freezer. Pour in ice cream mixture. Set into tub. Pack tub with alternate layers of crushed ice and rock salt, using 8 parts ice to 1 part salt, (Begin with about a 3-inch layer of ice.) If freezer has multiple speeds, freeze mixture with low speed at first, then increase power. Drain melted ice occasionally, and add more ice and salt if needed. When machine makes 'laboring" sound, remove dash-

er. Wipe top carefully. Pack ice cream; cover and plug hole. Fill tub to top with ice and salt, using 4 parts ice to 1 part salt. Cover with folded cloth or towel. hours. Makes 1 1/2 quarts. Recipe may be doubled for a 4quart freezer.

SUMER SUPPER

Chill the foods needed, ther this soup will be ready to serve as soon as it is prepared.

Cold Beet Soup Frances Sliced Cold Beef with Salad Blackberry Cobbler Beverage COLD BEET SOUP FRANCES 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed

buillon, chilled can (1 pound) shoestring beets, chilled 2 1/4 cups ice-cold water

1/4 cup each sugar and lemon juice

cial sour cream Diced cucumber and scallions

Newlyweds Are At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lopez are at home at 510 S. Cypress, Roswell, N. M., after their marriage June 18 in St. Peter's Catholic Church there, and a trip to Colorado Springs. The bride was Miss Trudy Olguin before the marriage.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Olguin of Hereford and Lopez is the son of Mrs. Ermina Lopez. Fr. Everist, OFM, performed the single ring service as vows were pledged in an early morning cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garcia brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the couple's attendants. Miss Virginia Smith of Roswell, organist, played Ave Maria Jesus Come to Me and On This Day, Baskets of white gladiolas were set on either side of the altar.

The bride wore blue brocade in street length and a matching pillbox hat with veil that fell to her shoulders. Her bouquet Garcia was dressed in pink and wore a carnation corsage.

Mrs. Lopez is a graduate of Perryton High School and attended an Amarillo business college, Lopez, who attended Hondo, N. M., schools, is employed at the officers club at Walker Air Force Base, Roswell.

THE RUMBLE AND THE ROA DECATUR, III. 49 - The legendary "Wabash Cannon Ball now lives only in song.

Russelle B. Eaton, Norfolk & Western Railway Co. official, says the term "Wabash" grad-ually wil be deleted from all references to the new N&W system.

The famed "Wabash Cannon Ball" became the plain old Cannon Ball Oct. 16, 1964, when the Wabash Railroad was leased to the Norfolk & Western.

and 1/2 cup of the sour cream; beat gently to blend cream. Makes 1 1/4 quarts. Serve at once passing the remaining 1/2 cup sour cream and the cucumber and scallion as toppings. If soup is refrigerated for any Stir together the undiluted length of time before serving, her parents at 527 W. 45th in Then everyone lines up with a To freeze in hand-cranked bouillon, undrained beets, water, more sugar will probably have

Services Held For Martha Gail Panciera, 15 Martha Gail Panciera, fifteenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera, died early Monday at her home, 125 Centre Street. Death followed a short Miss Panciera was born July 28, 1949 in Silverton, She moved

MARTHA GAIL PANCIERA

Local Student In OCC Chorus

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (SPECIAL) - Miss Vinita Joyce Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Pitts, of 317 Avenue H, was selected as a member was of white carnations. Mrs. of the Oklahoma Christian College Chorus.

The second annual summer ection of Sam Haynes.

Chorus members will receive stop.

ciera, Woodville, Tex. college credit in history for a tour of the eastern states and a visit to the World's Fair in New York. The tour will begin chorus, which consists of 24 on August 1 and continue members, is under the new dir- through August 14. The chorus will present a program at each

to Hereford with her parents

from Plainview. She was a mem-ber of the First Christian Church

and attended Hereford schools.

Services were held Tuesday,

June 22, at the First Christian

Church in Hereford, with pastor

Eugene Brink officiating. Burial

was in Memorial Park Cemetery,

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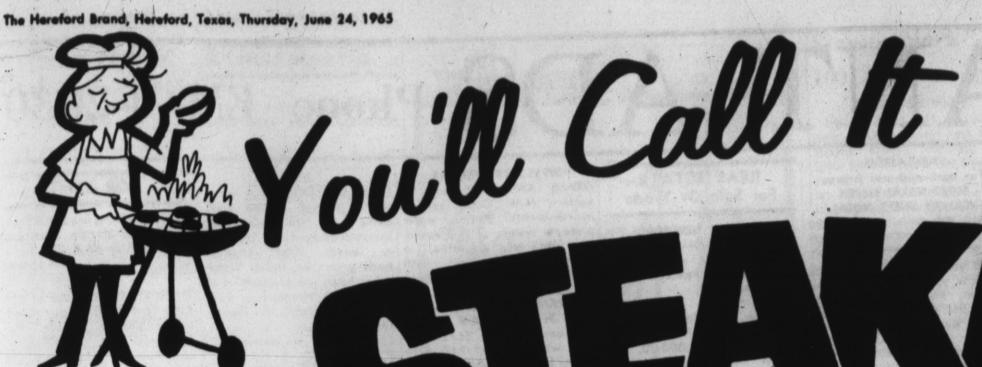
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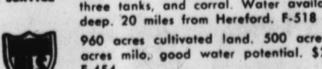
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B-10-4-He B-5-47-TFC TO THE person taking the black and red purse from the red and white Plymouth Sunday, you may keep the purse and \$20 but mail other contents Kenneth Walterschied, Route 5, Hereford.

B-10-32-51-tfc

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No Job Too Large or Small Phone EM 4-1345 Nights phones EM 4-2012 or EM 4-1345 B-11-46-tfc

13. LOST AND FOUND

purse lost in 200 block of time. Beach. Contains important papers. EM 4-1240. B-13-17-25-2C

REWARD for return of large light brown purse with important papers. No questions asked. EM 4-1891,

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for every kindness, for food, flowers and calls. Special thanks to the nurses and

The children of Mrs. J. A. Roe Mr. and Mrs. James Edmonson and daughters

For all the kind deeds which helped to comfort us at the death of our son and brother, Vernon White, we are most the flowers, food, visits and ex- for a loan. pressions of sympathy in our time of sorrow, May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and family

Mr. James White Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monds and family Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edge

and family Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams and family

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RESULTS

Stamps Mark 100 Anniversary By SYD KRONISH

than 100 countries at the world have been stamps honoring the iniversary of the Internatury ago in Paris with 20 states initial members and with the ne "International Telegraph name "International Telegraph Union." It was changed in 1932 to more properly indicate its exing functions concerning world-wide agreement of communications between countries

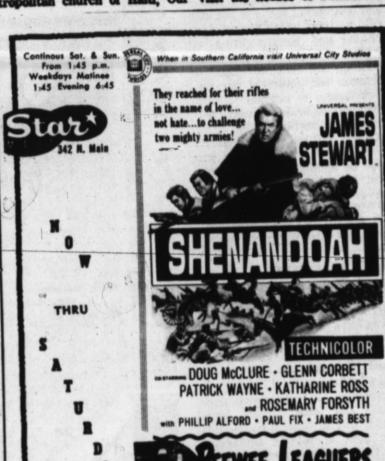
agency of the UN. The United Nations honored he centenary with two commemoratives, a 5 cents and an 11 cents. Depicted is the theme from semaphore to satellite showing a communications satellite and a man sending semahore flag signals. The 1865-1965 iso appears.

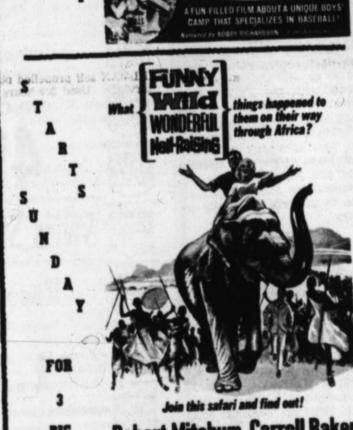
Haiti has announced the issu ance of a new stamp honoring the bicentenary of the first metropolitan church of Haiti, Our

Lady of Assumption. Also to be issued by Haiti is a set picturing flowers of the area. It is sched-

Two new stamps have been added by West Germany to its "Gates, Palaces and Castles" series, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Both will bear will feature the East Gate in Soest. Westfalen. The color is green on a gray-tinted fluores One stamp will be inscribed for use in Berlin and the other for West Germany. Also on the German agenda is a 20 pfennin stamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of its Sea Rescue The ITU is now a specialized Service, This service, somewhat like the U. S. Coast Guard, is an organization which has saved over 5,000 lives in mishaps at

> A 17th Century charter granted by King Charles II of England gives the English toy spaniel the right to join any royal function in England, The tassel-eared canines may even visit the houses of Parliament

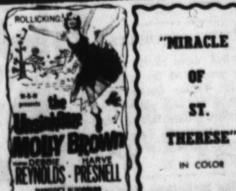




Robert Mitchum Carroll Baker DAYS! lister Moses









Vocabulary Not Familiar To All

The legal document most familiar to the average person is the home mortgage. Yet it is surprising how often the terms used in it are not clearly understood by home buyers.

B-11-43-TFC In a recent discussion, Norman Strunk called attention to this lack of familiarity with words and expressions which a prospective home purchaser should know. And no one is in a better position to advance this opinion, since Strunk is the executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, with a membership of 5,300 associations dealing in home mortgages. Asked to suggest a basic glossary of common terms in home mortgages, he

came up with the following: Abstract - A summary of the public records that shows the transactions that have taken place in connection with a particular piece of real estate. The abstract does not guaran-

Amortization - The systematic reducing or writing down of a debt, the purpose of which is to REWARD FOR return of white ed out in a certain length of

Appurtenance - That which belongs to, or is part of real property; as a garage is an appurtenance of land,

Assignment - The transferring in writing of the title to property from one person to another for any purpose. B-13-15-51-2c

Deed - A written transfer of title to property, usually real estate.

Escrow - A written agreement among three or more persons, under which documents or property are deposited with one of the persons as custodian to be delivered only upon the fulfillment of certain specified condi-

Lien - A charge against the property of another until some claim against that person is paid or satisfied

Mortgage - A written lien upon or conditional transfer of title grateful. We deeply appreciate to real estate given as security

Mortgagee - The institution, group, or person which lends the money in a mortgage transac-Mortgagor - The borrower or

borrowers in a mortgage trans-Open-end mortgage - A mortgage which states the intention of the borrower and lender that the mortgage will stand as se-curity not only for the original

es that the lender might be willing to make, Package mortgage — A mort-gage which contains a clause ex-pressly declaring that certain fixtures and equipment (such as air conditioning, stoves, etc.) are to be considered a part of the

loan, but also for future advanc-

real property.

Real Property — The land and such objects that are so affixed to the land as to be regarded

a part of it. Title - The right to ownership; the means by which an owner possesses his property ac-cording to law; the evidence of

TROUBLE WITH FOOTWORK LONDON . Reginald Griffiths, 43, a truck driver, told a judge he was unsteady on his feet in a police station because of fallen arches and corns. The judge, however, accepted the police doctor's testimony that Griffiths was drunk when

arrested recently. The judge fined him 50 por (\$140) and costs of 40 por guilty of driving while unfit because of drink, Griffiths also was barred from driving for 18

THANKS, MOMMY

THANKS, DEAR

THANKS FOR

JY GREEN STAMPS

Space Weather Stations **Eye Frontal Movements**

U. S. Representative

What did the astronauts see our Texas high plains? nini Astronauts James A. Mc-Divitt and Edward White reported observing a curious finger- toward developing a fully operto represent either a difference a continuous, daily basis. in the soil or in the underlying rock. Solving the mystery they thus posed is a challenge for may lie in the answer?

plains shadow, meteorologists possible an improved system. will make a close study of approximately 300 photographs tak- early next year, the system will vesting and merchandizing of

astronaut-observers in orbit.

While attention is focused on tions of weather conditions. our manned space program, the U. S. is making good progress has sent aloft 10 such satellites; daily activities - and of the

resolution read as follows:

"Whereas there exists no

justifiable economic or moral

reason for the repeal of Sec-

tion 14 (b) of the Taft-Hart-

ley Law, and whereas the

repeal of this section would

foster a harmful labor union

worker's freedom of choice

in earning his livelihood;

now therefore be it resolved

that the directors of the Tex-

as and Southwestern Cattle

Raisers Association, in its

quarterly meeting in Nacogdoches, Texas, go on re-

ord as opposing the repeal

of section 14(b) of the Taft-

Hartley Law, and that a

copy of this resolution be

sent to the President of the

United States, the Texas

members of .Congress, and

THE DIRECTORS again went

on record as opposing the pro-

posal of the U.S. Department

of Agriculture which would al-

low cattle that had been shipped

to Canada from countries known

to be infected with foot-and-

mouth disease, to be imported

into the United States after a

60-day quarantine on an island

"We feel," said president Fred

Wulff of Brady, "that there is

too great a calculated risk in-

volved in the plan, and too much

to be lost if foot-and-mouth

should ever be introduced into

this country again - even by

the slightest error, and the in-

herent dangers in the proposal

far outweigh the small advantag-

es that might be gained by the

admittance of such breeding

Dolph Briscoe, Jr., president

of the Southwest Animal Health

Research Foundation, reported

stock."

in the St. Lawrence River.

the Governor of Texas."

OPPOSE IMPORT PRACTICE

Breeders Oppose

The Board of Directors of the | fund-raising drive to raise \$300,

Texas and Southwestern Cattle | 000 to continue the fight against

general session in Nacogdoches, qualified success. "We set out

posed the repeal of Section 14(b) 000, and to date have raised

of the Taft-Hartley Law. Their over \$620,000 - \$45,000 from

Repeal Of 14-B

cloud formations.

TIROS was designed to show how we can fill in gaps of our knowledge, to make a first step shaped shadow across the Texas ational weather satellite capable ns — a shadow that appeared of reporting global conditions on

able to receive weather data by conventional means for less than logists. What significance 20 percent of the surface of the planet. Data from the Earth's ment and course of hurricanes. Observations by our two astro- vast uninhabited and ocean Data from TIROS was used to nauts are being sifted not only areas is not accessible by these brief the crews of ships and by scientists interested in space methods, yet the lack of data is planes as to ocean weather conand in furthering our ac- a major problem in accurate ditions, even to dangerous icecomplishments, beyond the at- weather forecasting. TIROS berg conditions in shipping lanes, mosphere but also by men and aims at finding the way to prowomen whose scientific special vide that data, And now, the ties are closer to home. Just as National Aeronautics and Space us of developing threats from geologists will seek to unravel Administration and the Weather hurricanes, tornadoes, floods,

en by White and McDivitt from be known as TOS -the letters produce. standing for TIROS Operational ONE DAY, it may well be that Satellite System. TOS will permit the United States Weather Bur- observation of the atmosphere eau will augment other means each day, and thus measurably swift and accurate forecasts, and of data collection by maintaining enhance the weatherman's ability to deliver accurate predic-

handle and South Plains are and at land stations in remote toward improved weather fore- more aware than most Ameri- areas. casting through the TIROS wea- cans of the very vital part weather satellite program. The U.S. ther forecasting plays in our

Oklahoma cattlemen alone.

It is fortunate that we were

able to secure the additional

money, as the recent heavy

rains and warm weather in

most parts of Texas have con-

tributed optimum growing con-

ditions for screwworms in the

warm, moist grass. No proper

amount of credit can be given

to those cattle raisers, stockmen,

and other interested persons who

gave so willingly to make the

worm survey work in Mexico

and Arizona have entered the

"It is assuring to note," said

screwworms have been eradicat-

ed in the Southwest, and have

now become an international

problem." The Board of Trustees

and officers of the Southwest

Animal Health Research Foun-

dation recently signed a joint

statement with the Mexican

Livestock Producers Association

the establishment of a dual

(Mexican-U.S.) commission set

the joint foot-and-mouth (Aftosa)

commission which was so suc-

up on the order

cessful several years ago.

Mexico City which proposed

a success."

three are still functioning, re-laying data to earth concerning cloud formations. impact severe weather can have on lives, property, and on ag-riculture. Violent weather is no stranger to our area. It is no stranger anywhere on earth and to be able to predict with great accuracy the imminence and possible consequences would be an enormous boon to mankind. The next generation of U. S. weather satellites will be de-NOW, OUR weathermen are signed to hasten that day.

TIROS satellites were most helpful in plotting the develop-The weather system will, I hope, be able to provide data to tell the puzzle concerning our high Bureau are working to make drouths, and even sudden frosts and unseasonal spells of hot and WHEN IN BEING, perhaps by cold weather which disrupt har-

> Means are being developed to broaden the ability of our meteorologists to provide us with the data collection system being planned will not only be placed aloft aboard satellites, but will We who live in the Texas Pan- also be located on ocean buoys

> > WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

ager Joe S. Fletcher, in his quarterly report to the directors, reported that during the preceding three months, 205 new members have joined the Association, rendering 20,446 head of cattle, for an average of 99 head per new member. Also, during the past quarter, the TSCRA field inspectors, in cooperation with state and local officers, have developed 25 cases of cattle theft or theft of related equipment Raisers Association, meeting in screwworms has been an un- from Association members.

N. P.

To date, 15 cases have been to raise," said Briscoe, "\$300, tried, resulting in prison sentences of 17 years, 34 probated sentences, 2 years suspended, one case dismissed, and one case no-billed. The directors voiced their deep appreciation to state and local officers who work closely with the TSCRA field inspectors to help cut down the rising incidences of cattle theft.

Certificate awards of appreciation were presented to several East Texas cattlemen's associations and other groups in appreciation for their untiring efforts to promote the cattle inprogram possible and this drive dustry.

BRISCO ALSO reported that Hospital the U.S. House of Representatives has passed a \$2.8 million appropriation to continue the Notes screwworm program through the fedéral fiscal year beginning 300,000 appropriation for screw-

Patients in Hospital

now that the states of California Alvin L. Hendrickson, 244 Beach; V. L. Botkin, Route 1. Tahoka; Mrs. Kenneth M. Allen, Genral Delivery, Dimmitt; Mrs. Briscoe, "that the House of Re-Donald E. Heddins, Route 2, presentatives recognized that Box 62, Friona.

Mrs. V. L. Kendrick, 341 Ave.

A; Mrs. Juan Palacio, General Delivery; Alice Hill, 213 Ave. A; Mrs. Laura Littrell, 214 W. 4th; Mrs. S. E. Meiwes, Route 4. Mrs. Dorothula Underwood, 23-10 Runnells St., Big Spring; Ernest W. Wilcox, Route 1; Mrs. Glenn J. Watts, 308 Star; Mrs. Nathaniel Whitten, 300 Knight; Mrs. Jerry E. Jacobs, 112 Centre Raul Pesina, Route 1; Alex Cismeros, Route 5, Box 76; Mrs.

Marylin Aleman, Box 57, Sum-The joint commission would merfield be responsible for the eradica-Kenneth J. Gott, Route 5; N. tion of screwworms in Mexico. E. Tyler, 108 Emma; Walter H. London Sr., 615 Austin; Mrs. and the Mexican Minister of Agriculture is reported to be Jose T. Cervantes, 309 Lake St., highly in favor of the proposal. Mrs. Nolan R. Jones, 816 Ave. K.

Glen May, Route 2; Mrs. Charles

D. Romaine, 5207 Aztec, Abilene;

Mrs. Andrew D. Parmer,6-20. Glenda Cardenas, Lee Tice, Mrs. Tomas Torres, Tonya Osborn, Mrs. Lena A. Martin, John P. Robinson, Craig Lookingbill, Mrs. Roy A. Duncan,6-21. Bernabe Barajas, Mrs. Kenneth M. Hill, Mrs. W. K. Hal-

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Harry P. Hamilton, 6-19.

Mrs. Mary M. Click, Mrs. John M. Kingery, Mrs. O. N. Hess, Mrs. Theola Sherrill, Mrs. Lupe Ramon, 6-23.

RECITAL SCHEDULED

A recital, open to the public, will be presented by pupils of the Keith Taylor Dance Workshop beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in Hereford High School auditorium. Title of the program is "Wonderful World of Musical

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11/\$1.00 Shurfine Frozen Lemonade 6 oz. Shurfine Luncheon Meat 12 oz. .3/\$1.00 ..3/\$1.00 Shurfine Elbo Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 Lbs. 5/\$1.00 Shurfresh Margarine 1 Lb. Shurfine Milk Tall Can 8/\$1.00 Shurfine Mustard 16 oz. 2/\$.39 Soflin Assorted Colored Napkins 200 Ct. .2/\$.55 Shurfresh Oil 24 oz. 3/\$1.00 Shurfine Olives Thr.-Stuffed Manz 41/2 oz. Shurfresh Orange Slices 28 oz. 3/\$1.00 Shurfine Peanut Butter 12 oz. Shurfine Pop Asst'd. Flavors 12 oz. 12/\$1.00 Shurfine Low Cal Pop Asst'd. Flavors 12 oz. ...12/\$1.00 10/\$1.00 Shurfine Pork & Beans 300 .5/\$.49 Shurfine Potted Meat 3½ oz . 2/\$.49 Shurfine Salad Dressing Pt. Shurfine Tuna Chunk Style 6% oz.

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to the directors that the recent SECRETARY-GENERAL man

Deaf Smith County United Fund, and Melvin Jayroe, Comedy". drive chairman, received the Frank Heller award at ited fund area meeting held friday in Lubbock, Servng with Jayroe as co-chairman was Mrs. John D. Pitman.

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn of Hereford visited the Howard Engle family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Pulliam of Tascosa visited the Charlie Pulliam family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle, Linda and Nina visited in Big Spring Sunday with the Dewey Engle family and Mrs. Edna Malone, Linda and Nina remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson of Ponca City, Okia, visited Clayton Thompson and took Sherry Thompson home after she had been visiting her brother and family here for a week. James Zaring of Mountain

View, Calif. is visiting the M. H. Zaring Jr. and the M. H. Zaring Sr. families here and is helping during the wheat harvest, Jimmy Zaring from Erwin, Texas is here also. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorris and

children of Clovis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Cone Dorris of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weens of Hereford and Mrs. Weens' mother, Mrs. Hager from Fort Worth, visited the Bud Heaton family over the weekend.

Bud Heaton and sons, Stanley and Jerry visited his sister. Mrs. Morehart in Fargo, Okla. over the weekend.

Mrs. Jim Cook and Aleesa of Amarillo and Mrs. Lynn Worsham visited the George Worsham family in Tularosa, N. M. and brought Teena Worsham home with them for a month. Aleesa Stroup of Amarillo is visiting the Lynn Worsham family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and Troy, Bobby Brown and Pete Whatley of Romero, N. M. visited the Earl Brown family Monday night.

Visitors in the E. B. Pounds home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds and children of Earth, Paul Pounds and his three grandsons. John and David Malone and Doyle Wallace of El Paso, and Zack Armstrong of El Paso.

Miss Sue Brownlee of Amfamily over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell enjoyed a picnic lunch with the Fred Brownlee family of Glenrio Sunday.

Sonny Fincher of Masterson visited his mother, Mrs. Julian Fincher, and the Jack Fincher family Monday.

Miss Nancy Amason of Amarillo is visiting her grandparents, the Jack Finchers and is working in a cafe this summer.

Mrs. Joe Brownlee visited Monday with Mrs. Camiel Car-

rington in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jobe and Wade Darrell of Endee, visited Sunday with the Alford Jobe

family.



The Living Is Just Ducky!

Peewee the pup was leading a dog's life when his 16-month-old master, Mark McKinney, decided that since Monday was officially the first day of summer, it was high time for a splash in the pool. Peewee had no inclination to take a dip. He just yawned and watched the fun . . . that is, until Mark decided his fuzzy companion might as well be cooled off too. The garden hose did the trick handily, much to Peewee's dismay. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinney of South Main St. (Staff Photo)

Bill Gudgell family.

longings in last week's flood. They had to walk a half mile to the road, where they were picked up by a helicopter. Mrs. Horace Betts of Adrian.

The Ralph Perry family held Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Eubanks a reunion Sunday in the home of Sunray visited the Fred of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Betts. Puenta, Colo. the H. R. Perry family of Dumas and Mrs. Eline Dees and children from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lister

of Amarillo visited the Herman Sifford family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donnell,

D. P. Doherty visited two days a show. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammitt last week with Sgt. and Mrs. moved to Holly, Colo., from and then went to Las Cruces to the Keith Kromer and Earl Kro-Royce Nickles of Roswell, N.M. and Phillip of Ft. Worth visited Lockney, lost their household be-Hall, who received his doctor's David and Phillip remained for week. degree. Carl is a nephew of

Mrs. Doherty. Mrs. June Wetzel and children Hammitt is the daughter of the of Lawrence, Kan, is visiting in Adrian with her parents, the Bill Leslie family and the Billy Briggs family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McKay, Brownlee family at Glenrio last Here for the occasion were the their daughter Nita Sue and Wesley Perry family of La their daughter-in-law Margret wheat harvest — are faced with intense heat as are nesting McKay all of McAllister, Okla. visited their cousin, Mrs. John Horton, and family Saturday.

Teddy Hale celebrated her birthday Monday by taking Nell. Kent, Terry and Mike Manley Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rich Earlene Patterson, Mrs. Emma and Jackie Kidder and Ted Bro-

of Vega visited Sunday with the Lou Hall of Amarillo and Mrs. ten to Canyon swimming and to a longer visit.

Mrs. Thomas Risley, David

to Houston Monday after visit- The Oklahoman worked on the

SCS Advises Against Burning Wheat Stubble

ing residues of wheat harvest.

wheat stubble. "Don't burn it."

acity, a release from the SCS the plains.

benefits of increased moisture have carried out this past year. holding capacity, increased fer- Without their efforts, we in the tility, increased organic mater- eastern half of the county would ial, better soil condiion (tilth), have been plagued with severe all the while reducing soil and water losses.

SOILS DRY out faster following burning because organic considering this year's extremely matter has not been returned. Surface crusting occurs which seals off the top layer of soil and restricts water penetration from both rainfall and irrigation.

The micro-organism population causes them to decay when ni- release concluded.

Deaf Smith County farmers - trogen is present in sufficient once again in the middle of amounts) are destroyed by the

With the abundance of irrigat-Soil scientists at the Hereford ed residues in the eastern part Soil Conservation Service have of the county, the dryland farthree words of advice regarding mers in the western part of the county, would be happy to have sufficient rainfall each year to THOSE WHO burn stubble are produce enough residues to be failing to regard damage this incorporated in the soil to inpractice does to future soil fer- crease fertility and prevent their tility and moisture holding cap- livelihood from blowing across

says. The release goes on to THE DRYLAND farmers are to be commended for their stub-Residues returned to the soil ble mulching and sound residue (instead of burning) will give management programs they dust storms as occurred on the South Plains. As it were we received a neminal amount of dust

dry conditions. Top production can be maintained only on fertile soil. Natural fertility can only be maintained through wise and ef-(which acts upon residues and ficient use of crop residues, the

GENCY EM 4-0555

INSURANCE . . .

Commercial

LOANS . . . Conventional - FHA

Residential

Commercial

from plans and specifications (Individuals or Contractors)

EYE CUT AGAIN

Rogers Is TKO'd Rogers attended Hereford High School and started his ring career with the Hereford Athletic Club. He is currently fighting out of Levelland, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers, 521 Avenue K.

Roy Rogers, former Hereford ropes, trying to avoid the body.

Athletic Club and Golden Glove blows dealt by Rogers. scrapper, dropped his third con-secutive professional fight Tues-physician checked the eye and day night due to a cut eye. A hard right by Johnson land-

Rogers, who had the unanimous vote of the judges in ed solid on the profusely bleedall except one round, dropped ing eye early in the sixth as a TKO decision to Oklahoma Rogers, obviously aware that his City's George "Scrap Iron" opponent was trying to end the fight by working on the eye, weight bout at Fair Park Coliseum at Lubbock Tuesday night.
The bout was stopped after 2:30 which had proved successful in minutes of the seventh round had lapsed.

AN ESTIMATED crowd of 3,500 saw Rogers pile up points in every round only to lose due to the bad eye in his third son's right opened a second cut, straight loss due to the eye.

The South Plains participant, giving away three pounds to his opponent, was the judge's unanimous choice in all but one round before the fight was halt-

Johnson first brought blood in the opening round when a lightning fast right caused Rogers' nose to bleed but no serious damage was caused as both boxers were content to just feel each other out.

A JABBING left in the second round opened a small cut over the left eyebrow of Rogers but the former Hereford Golden Gloves star worked Johnson into the ropes and was dealing the Oklahoman severe · punishm to the body as the round ended. Rogers opened with a powerpacked left-right combo in the third which sent Johnson backpeddling. Johnson, however, kept working away at the eye and landed a solid right to the head before slipping and falling. Referee Henderson did not rule it a knockdown.

JOHNSON OPENED the fourth with a harmless left jab before Rogers got off two crowd pleasing rights and then backed away. waiting for Johnson to make a move. A good left by Johnson sent Rogers back on the attack as he moved in with pounding rights and lefts to the body.

Rogers opened with a flurry of short rights in the fifth round and went into command as Mrs, Sara Harrison flew home Johnson appeared to be tiring.

five of his 12 previous fights,

but never landed a solid blow except to the body in clinches.

Rogers did most of the damage

in the fatal seventh before John-

just below the eyebrow. Referee

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DELAY HARVEST

Spotty Rains Drop Heavy Moisture

throughout the county, have de- downpour Monday, he received layed wheat harvest about a 1.25 inches. Some grain damage resulted from the rain and winds, but the damage has not been termed as severe. A bumper crop is still expected.

were expected to be back in the fields with the peak of the mer, received .8 with no hail. season being Tuesday and Wed- Mrs. Homer Rudd of Westway, nesday of next week provided drops" of the slight trace they the reception in the Manjeot weather is favorable. Wheat in all parts of the county has been The same was true at Bootleg reported as "finishing matur- said they "could count the

to be a day or two behind the rest of the county, as this area received more rain than other Grain, south of Hereford, said

mer, reported receiving .2 in a recorded .25 inch.

Care In Using **Weed Control** Chemicals Urged

Herbicides can be useful tools for on the label. for controlling weeds if they are County Agent Juston McBride at time recommended on the warns that improper application can cause crop damage.

To get satisfactory results from herbicides follow the directions on the label as approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

To avoid chemical wind drift onto susceptible broadleaf plants McBride says to make application only when wind velocity is below 10 m.p.h. He urges all herbicide users to have some type of wind gage in the field so they can know when conditions become dangerous.

Amine salt or low volatile formulations are safest. They do

Student Accepted lack of height won In Honor Society inches, acquittal on an armed

student in the College of business the defendant's height with that E. C. Hammett and H. L. Herat Oklahoma State University in of his accuser, Terry Alfedson. shey the spring semester, was one of Alfredson told police that a 90 OSU scholars initiated into taller man than he held him up.

mote academic achievement. Alfredson.

Recent rains, though spotty shower Sunday. In an evening

VERY LITTLE hail damage resulted from the shower Monday. A spokesman at Pitman Grain Co.'s Milo Center elevator reported .7 inch Monday, LATER THIS week, combines with "not any hail to speak of." Roy Botkin, Summerfield far-

Gene King at Community they received about .25 inch Carl Wimberly, a Dawn far- with no hail. Radio station KPAN

sion office.

LACK OF STATURE

IN HIS FAVOR

not vaporize and drift as much as the high volatile formulations. The county agent gave these three rules for applying herbi. Mrs. Wilson Is 1. Use chemicals only on crops Guest Speaker for which they are recommended 2. Use only the quantity called On Flower Art

3. Apply the chemicals only made for looking into, rather than looking at, Mrs. R. L. Wil-Texas A&M University spec- son told members of Progressive ialists report that the greatest Home Demonstration Club when problems with herbicides are oc- she was speaker at a recent curing where inexperienced op- meeting in Mrs. Alvis Jolly's

She stressed that flower ar-They suggest that even on extremely small plots, great care ranging is an art, and like all art it requires a basic design be taken when applying chemwhich may be compared to the pattern used in dressmaking. All interested persons are advised by the county agent to She demonstrated arrangements utilize information on herbicides suitable for various places and

Mrs. P. L. Carmichael was program chairman who read an opening poem,"Grandma's Tranquilizer". Mrs. Dale Hallows, vice president, was in charge ROCKFORD, III. 49 - The of the business session when revision of club policies was dis-

robbery charge in Circuit Court. mett Hale, Mrs. Roy Hale and Judge Arthur V. Essington or- the speaker. Other members pre-Thomas of Hereford, an honor dered him freed after comparing sent were Mmes. T. J. Parsons,

Judge Essington stood the two from the Atlantic off Iceland in The organization is a national men together in the courtroom 1963, named Surtsey, has taken scholastic honor society whose and found Whitaker to be "at its place among the world's purpose is to recognize and pro- least three inches" shorter than permanent geographical fea-

Reception Fetes **Visiting Family**

An informal reception Sunday afternoon was a substitute for a high school class reunion for Maj. Lloyd Manjeot, who was unable to attend the Hereford High School class of 1945 reunion last summer and will be on duty at Fort Lee, Va., before this summer's scheduled reunion.

Maj, and Mrs. Manjeot and their children, Lloyd Jr. and Beverly, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, after his recent graduation from the Army Command School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan,

Two of his classmates, Mrs. Austin Rose and Mrs. George Olsen, assisted his mother with got out of the Monday moisture. home, inviting members of the class and of HHS football teams of that time. About 50 persons called. Out-of-town guests were where Mrs. S. N. Thweatt said called. Out-of-town guests were Wheat near Vega is expected they "haven't had enough to wet Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reeves of

Punch was served from the dining table, which was covered with a traditional Army-Navy cloth brought from Hingkong by Major Manjeot and centered with an epergne arrangement of

Flower arrangements shoud be erators are making applications. home

available at the county Exten- uses.

taker, who stands 5 feet 4 1/2 cussed

Club guests were Mrs. Em-

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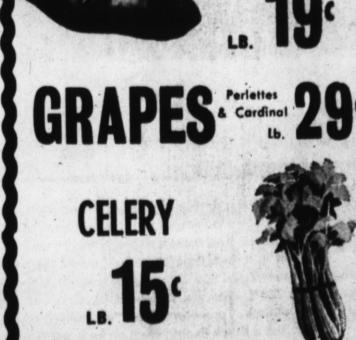
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Horse Show Draws Top Competition

A Colorado man exhibited the high-point quarterhorse of Hereford also paced local Association. Judging all events Walthauser Jr. of Clovis; 1961-at the Hereford American Business Club Quarterhorse Show competitors in halter classes. was Dick Robey of Edmond, 1962, Floyd Cole of Hereford;

staged here Saturday. Robert (Bob) Bruce Walsh, Colo., took home the the show." high-point trophy over a field The Colorado showman also from a five-state area in the visions, three stallion classes, American Quarterhorse As- and won the Produce of Dam. sociation sanctioned event.

high-point trophy awarded "the of the day. best all-around quarterhorse in Floyd Cole and Jack Streun

more than 175' entries copped wins in five mare di-

Saucy Lee, a four-year-old breeder O. G. Hill Jr. joined with addition to those in the registermare by Lee and out of G. Fern Bruce in the highest number of ed halter and performance Hardsauce, was tabbed for the placings in the 22 halter events divisions.

Spicer Gripp of Hereford won Okla. the senior roping event.

Show director Joe C. Neely said entries in the show - staged for the first time by the American Business Club of Hereford - exceeded expectations. SOME 100 entries were posted

LOCAL QUARTERHORSE in youth activity classes, in

The show was supervised by the Golden Spread Quarterhorse

Hill and Bruce combined to take first place honors in 13 of the 22 halter classes.

HILL EXHIBITED stallions which topped two classes, showed the top Get of Sire and the winning brood mare with foal at side.

Offspring of Hill's famous Showdown topped the Get of Sire division. A perky mare by the name of Brenda Lee was tabbed top brood mare with foal at side. She was also shown by Hill.

Following is a run-down of owners of the first-place winners in the 54 classes of the show:

STALLIONS

Bob Bruce showed the Grand Champion Stallion, Skip's Cal, a stud foaled in 1962. Reserve Champion was Salty Bob Twist, owned by M. C. and Kris Waltman of San Jon, N.M.

Class winners were: 1965, O. G. Hill Jr. and John Clark of Madison Lodge, Kan.; 1964, O. G. Hill Jr.; 1963, M.C. and Chris Waltman; 1962, Bob Bruce; 1961 or before, Bob Bruce.

MARES

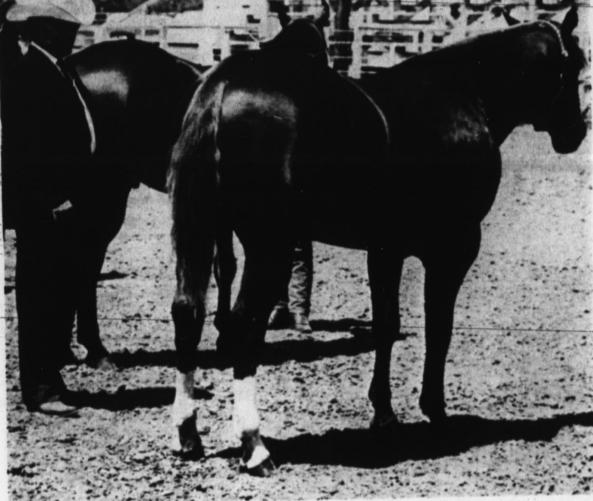
Saucy Leo was tabbed Grand Champion Mare on her way to earning the high-point trophy for Bruce. Reserve Champion was Salty Bar Flit, also owned by Bruce.

Class winners were: 1965, J. D. Kirkpatrick of Bovina; 1964, 1963, 1962, and 1961 or before winners were each shown by Bruce.

GELDINGS

Jack Streun of Summerfield exhibited the Grand Champion Gelding, Showdown George, a five-year-old, Reserve Champion was Hard Luck Bobo, who had earlier placed second behind Showdown George in the fiveyear-old class. The reserve winner is owned by L. R. Hammond

Class winners were: 1963, Ted



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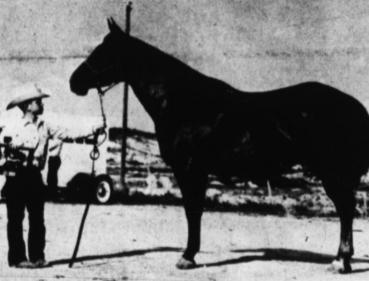
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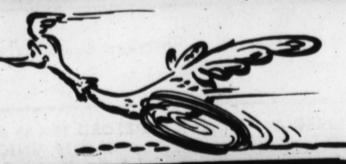
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Junior Cutting - Bob Jones of Buffalo, Wyo.; Senior Cutting - Kenneth Borth of Stratford; Western Pleasure - Ronnie Kellum of Amarillo.

Junior Roping - B. J. Pierce of Clovis in 15.3 seconds; Senior Roping - Spicer Gripp of Here-See HORSE Page 3



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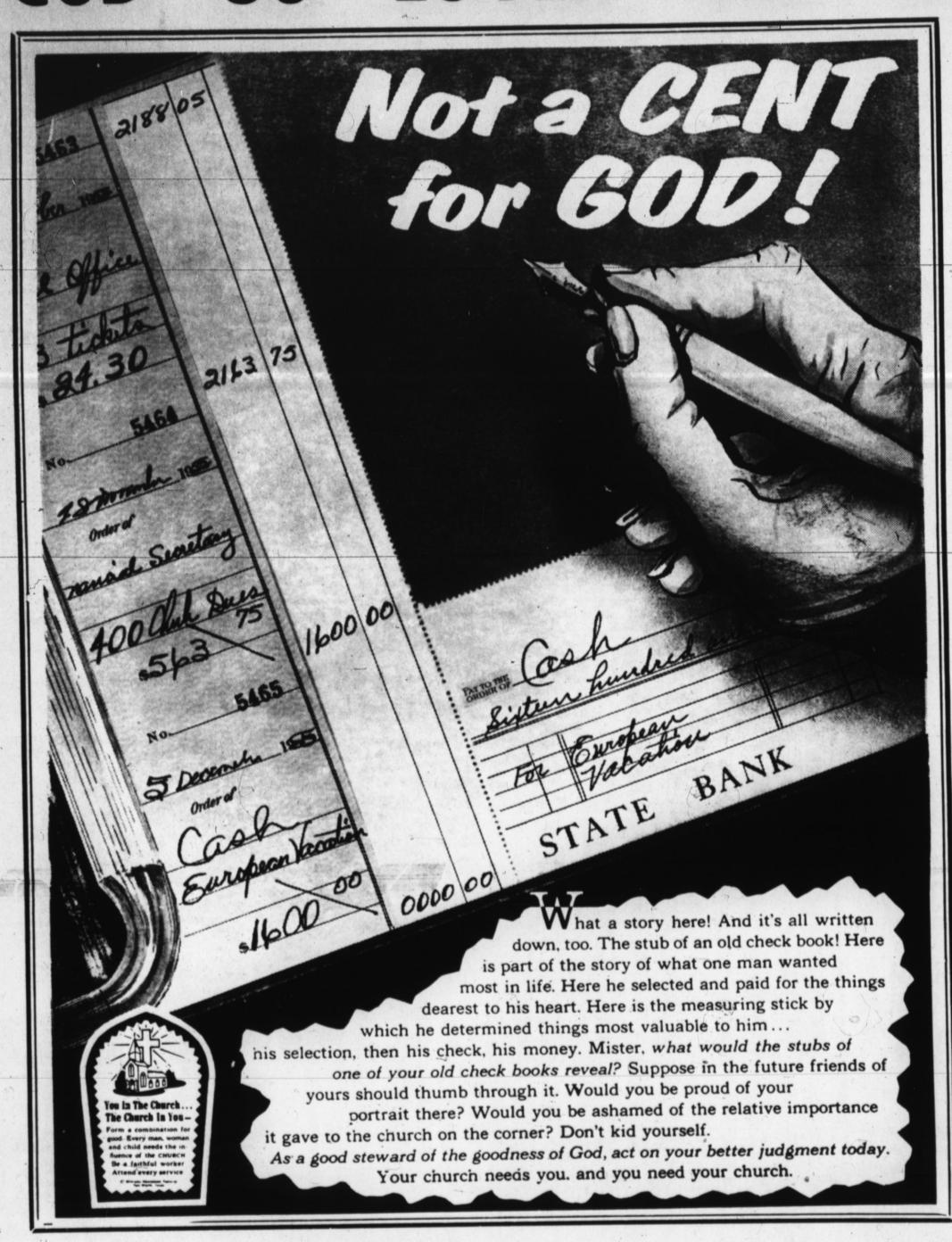
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TOWN and COUNTRY

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Higgins and Mrs. Edwin Morrison Jr. and Wished Mrs. Bernie Alsup and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Alsup and sons left Sunday to visit Six Flags and drive on to Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. A. H. Brown left Tuesday for a visit with aunts in Abilene. She picked up one aunt, Mrs. Eva West, in Paducah and then went on to Abilene to visit Mrs. W. C. Smartt, Mrs. Brown will visit her husband in Leeda, Okla., where he is harvesting wheat, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kaul spent Sunday in Friona visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durstine and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durstine and family from Topeka, Kan. Lynn Durstine has been staying with her grandparents for the past two weeks. The Durstines are enroute to Six Flags, Louisana and Joplin, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bob Drake and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas left about midnight Friday for Roswell, N. M. where Jimmy Thomas had been brought to St. Mary's Hospital from Artesia for treatment of a broken leg. The Drakes returned home Saturday, Mrs. Thomas, Deborah and Dan returned on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown Hereford from Tucson, Ariz, to Hilton Higgins, a sister of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas Mrs. Benton Bolin and children. the war on war," he said. Pvt. Richard Culp left Saturday for Ft. Polk, La., where

months of school. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas and children spent Saturday in Rat-

on, N. M. Mrs. Lynn Stone and baby daughter from Rolling Hills Estate, Calif., are visiting her sister-in-law and family Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Douglas. Mrs. Belva Palmer of Inde-

a while with his aunt and uncle. near Chattanooga; Epperly.

in Arkansas visiting relatives 14.

Edwin Morrison Sr.

Pvt. David Saul is home for the Jimmy O'Dells and children vital part of HemisFair 1968 - nie Kellum. a few days to visit his parents, in Amarillo Tuesday. The Brenda and Tommy.

Miss Bessie Brown of King's
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaugh and
Manor, Mrs. Bessie Saulcy, Mrs.
Marlene and Mr. and Mrs. AlBess Werner celebrated Mrs. fred Haney and Cris spent the Miss Brown's and Mrs.Saulcy's week in Prescott, Ariz., visiting birthdays by having dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Buell Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Mays Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mcand children of Friona, Mr. and Clesky and Gary of Plainview Mrs. Edwin Morrison Jr. and visited over the weekend with dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy. Mr. and Mrs. Saulcy visited

and its first official exhibitor -Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Coplin, O'Dell's recently moved back to with the signature of Governor Amarillo from Pampa.

MISS MCANDREWS, SHERLEY

Local Youth Visit LBJ In Capitol

A surprise visit from President Lyndon B. Johnson on the White House lawn highlighted a tour to Washington, D.C., for Tommy Sherley of Friona and Maura McAndrews of Hereford, June

WINNERS OF an oratorical contest sponsored by Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, and children arrived home in Tommy and Maura gathered in the Rose Garden of the Execuvisit with their parents, Mr. and tive Mansion with more than Mrs. A. H. Brown, and Mrs. 700 rural youth from all over the nation.

"We are part of the volunteer generation," the President told and Jeanie, Mr. and Mrs. Bud the youth group referring to Thomas and Allyson, Mr. and 90,000 men and women of the Mrs. Bill Combs and Rhonda are peace Corps serving in 46 countin Wilcox, Ariz, visiting Mr. and ries, "We have no war except

THE AUDIENCE with the he will be reassigned after two President climaxed three days of sightseeing, meetings and educational activities for Maura and Tommy who returned home Monday, June 14, laden with souvenirs and mementos of the ten day Government In Action Youth Tour To Washington.

Among their souvenirs is a set of slides which they will be happy to present before any group upon request.

pendence, Kan., visited her On the return bus trip the brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Texas youths toured Norris Dam Donald Douglas, also Mrs. Nelda in Tennessee where they learned Douglas and Debbie, Cindy, of the development of the Ten-Kathy and Becky of Plainview. nessee Valley Authority. This Mike Barbian, a nephew of stop included a cable car ride help cope with traffic conditions Mrs. Douglas, is staying for to the top of Lookout Mountain between Exeter and Newton Ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas A party honoring the 63 tour



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(Continued from Page 1) ford in 13.4 seconds. YOUTH ACTIVITY

Western Pleasure - 11 or un der, Emma Lou Bochman; 12-SAN ANTONIO - The State of Texas became an active and 14, A. C. Sterkquell; 15-18, Ron-

Pole Bending - 11 or under John Connally on a bill appro- Cooper of Hereford; 15-18, Bryan priating \$4.5 milion for a Texas Curtis.

Calf Roping — 11 or under, Kim Gripp; 12-15, Bill Cole; 15-18 David Hill.

Showmanship at Halter -11 or under, Kim Gripp; 12-14, A. C. Sterquell; 15-18, Ronnie Kellum;

Halter Stallions - Don Horton Halter Mares - Mike Neely of Hereford. Halter Geldings - Bill Cole.

LESS SQUIRT, PLEASE ALBUQUERQUE (- City hall's water fountain will be just a little squirt — about 18 inches

of spouting water. Maintenance chief way to obtain an appropriation Hendrix had a wet time making for a Federal pavilion, Governthis decision. Wind kept blowing ments throughout Latin America higher spouts off path, and the will receive formal invitations to water landed on concrete walks participate after the Fair has instead of in the fountain, Sevbeen accredited by the Bureau eral times it got out of control of International Expositions in and shot about 50 feet into the

> Finally they settled for a little squirt.

allocated \$12.5 million to the Urban Renewal Agency for acwriting campaign for operating quisition of the site. And now the State of Texas has added an additional \$4.5.

Samsonite Attache Case THE INK SPOT

Harry Smith and other relatives and friends Friday.

By RUBY STONE Brand Corresponden

Lou Bachman, 12-14, Bill Cole of Hereford; 15-18, Don Horton. and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, Katete reported.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scarbor Ann and Carolyn att Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Dalhart visited Mr. and Mrs.

Sherrie Brooks of Dimmit spent two days visiting Denise and Sharon Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burnett A party of tourists was p Cooper of Hereford; 15-18, Bryan
Curtis.

Barrel Racing — 11 or under.

Kim Gripp of Hereford; 12-14,

Kim Gripp of Hereford; 15-18,

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By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

lative session.

will bring most of the legisla- facilities. tors back to Austin during the next 18 months.

Studies will cover a wide area, ranging from state and local tax policy to such subjects as livestock auctions and restorations termed non-essential items in the of Santa Anna's battle flag.

ALL BUT THREE of the legislators who are appointed to gible to draw travel expenses priated wisely, but he line-item Mental Retardation. to and from meetings. In add-vetoed. ition, some study panels are \$1,100,000 for one of three new furnished staff funds.

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AUSTIN — A total of 33 in- farmers and ranchers, feasibil- the next Legislature should adterim study committees were ity of a Pleasure Island State dress itself to the matter of ing-ashore had been in the vert announced that the nine created during the recent legis- Park, public education, facilities judicial redistricting. for the criminally insane, and Meetings of these committees need for modernizing state fair

GOVERNOR VETOES SPENDING

Gov. John Connally red pencilled \$2,600,000 of what he \$3,600,000 state budget for 1966-

CONNALLY SAID he felt the the interim panels will be eli- Legislature in general appro-

buildings at Angelo State College

\$300,000 from a total of \$800,000 crime, rights of news media in for a museum at Washington State Park;

> \$200,000 for state aid to airport construction; \$200,000 for further improve-

ments at Dam B State Park near Jasper; \$275,000 for boll weevil e-

radication \$126,000 for salaries in the new Department of Mental Health

and Retardation: provements at Rusk State Hos- reports.

Flood Control and Irrigation until September, 1967.

\$30,000 for John E. Connor Museum at Texas Collete of \$39,200 for doctoral-level in-future racial desegregation. struction at East Texas State

University, Commerce; and \$110,000 for forestry research at Stephen F. Austin State Col. lege, Nacogdoches.

CONNALLY ALSO vetoed a bill which would have made the lieutenant governor a member per hour. of the powerful State Building Projects will employ 1,866 Blue Lodge Masons from this for an event such as this, Commission in place of the State Board of Control chairman.

COURTS SPEAK

water a year from Canyon Dam ricio County.

Reservoir near New Braunfels. IN A NEW opinion, court re-Water Commission and 1964 ruling of 98th district court. grants now total 159 Principal change in Third Courts

use for cities downstream. Court of Criminal Appeals, overruling a Kleberg County disentitled to \$15,000 bail on each four. of three charges of triple slay-

REDISTRICTING URGED

reporting on persons charged court bills for Lubbock, with crime, liquor laws, the Dalls, El Paso, Harris nursing profession, problems of and Tarrant Counties. He said

> "WHILE THERE is merit for beaches. new courts in these specific counties", Connally concluded. when the state is taken as a whole, there are sufficient workload."

RETARDATION STUDY

Task forces soon will begin evaluations of recommendations by 55 mayors' commission on the new Texas Plan to Combat

Groups will study education, finances, legislation, health services, man-power, organization, coordination, public awareness and action, research and training, residential day care, vocational rehabilitation and employment, and welfare services.

Nucleus of task forces will come from members of the Governor's Advisory Committee, acman Jones of Austin, committee nated

INTEGRATION QUICKENS School systems are integrating faster under threat of lost feder-

To be eligivle for shares of \$12,000 a year for a new \$80,000,000 in federal aid under special services director in the the 1965 civil rights act, dis-Parks and Wildlife Department; tricts must give assurances of \$5,000 for stream flow mea- having plans for integration. surement in Upper Red River Total integration isn't required

A TEA official says 1,150 dis-Arts and Industries, Kingsville, 125 more have filed plans for

SUMMER PROGRAMS APPROVED

Governor Connally announced approval of seven more Neighborhood Youth Corps projects for summer employment at \$1 Attend Reunion

Third Court of Civil Appeals District, City of Childress, Com- 26 in Dallas. now has ruled that the Guada anche County Board of Educa-Jupe-Blanco River Authority is tion. Taylor County Schools, entitled to 50,000 acre feet of Stonewall County and San Pat-

CONNALLY also approved five mained convinced that the City additional Project Head Start of San Antonio should get no grants from Office of Economic water from the reservoir. De. Opportunity for summer procision upheld 1957 order of Texas grams for underprivileged preschool children. Authorized

Latest projects approved are finding was that G-BRA has in Amarillo, Hale Center, Paint authority to distribute water for Rock, Pleasanton and Van Alstyne. Panhandle and South Children's Education, Inc. is Plains Venture for Aiding Needy trict court, held Paul Eric Krue- in charge of Amarillo program. ger, 17-year-old Californian, is Schools will operate the other

> SEISMOGRAPH CRISIS Land Commissioner Jerry Sad-

ler has cancelled all outstand-Governor Connally has reling seismograph permits in luctantly signed new district coastal waters and called in oil

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED CONSTITU-| come effective upon its adop-

TIONAL AMENDMENT tion. ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1965. SENATE JOINT RESOLU-25 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas so have printed on them the folas to provide for an increase lowing in the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members; to fix the membership in the House of Representatives at 150 members; to require apportionment of the Senate according to population; and to delete the limitation that no single county is entitled to more than one Senator.

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Sections 2 and 25 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

Texas be amended to read respectively as follows: Section 2. The Senate shall consist of 39 members. The

House of Representatives shall consist of 150 members. "Section 25. The state shall be divided into Senatorial Districts of contiguous territory

according to population, as nearly as possible "Should the Legislature enanticipation of this Amend-

tory nature.

TO BE VOTED ON AT AN Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-ELECTION TO BE HELD stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state TION NO. 44 proposing an at an election to be held on the Amendment to Sections 2 and 7th day of September, 1965, at which election all ballots shall

> "FOR the Constitutional Amendment increasing the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members, retaining the present membership of the House of Representatives, requiring apportionment of the Senate according to population, and deleting the limitation that no single county is entitled to more than one Senator. "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment increasing the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members, retaining the present membership of the House of Representatives, requiring apportionment of the Senate according to population, and deleting

more than one Senator." Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the act any enabling legislation in necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment ment, no such law shall be shall be published in the manvoid by reason of its anticipa- ner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution

the limitation that no

single county is entitled to

and seismograph representatives to review the rules.

mission is booming Youth Opportunity Month, with a state He also issued further revisions of the rules, knocking out goal of 25,000 summer jobs for youngsters in the state. . . . Rethe delay to June 21 for all publicans are studying possibilexplosives to be permanently marked, and announced that new ities of testing new redistricting permits would be issued only to bills in court, according to State companies which are marking GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell their explosives.

Sadler's action came after a- 908 for July, highest in nearly nother rash of seismograph ex- four years, will be filled mainly plosives washed in on Gulf by men who are volunteers un- Miss Green is the daughter ebaches, mainly i n t h e der 26 and non-volunteers 19-25. of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Green, Sabine Pass area. Earlier wash- Chief Justice Robert W. Cal-Corpus Christi region, where new members of Supreme Court and Mrs. F. H. King, Rt. 4. about 50 were found along Advisory Committee are Clark

LIONS AND BEACHES

A possible outbreak of Q fever Kronzer, Houston; George W. has been averted by an alert McCleskey Lubbock; Tom Sealy judges to carry the existing Dallas veterinarian, U. S. De- Midland; Jack Skaggs, Harlinpartment of Agriculture animal gen; Russell Talbott, Houston; diseases eradication officials say and James C. Watson, Corpus A Nubian lion imported to the Christi. Dallas zoo was found by Dr. Jack M. Brundrett to be carrying a Heamaphyalis leachii tick Entries Accepted which carries the dread disease, as well as typhus fever.

Dr S K Harris, acting veterinarian in charge of the Anierinarian in charge of the Animal Inspection and Quarantine Event Set Aug. 7 Division, also reports real progress being made in the backtagging program for locating cattle with brucellosis.

During May, back tags were Nation Pageant" according to applied to 86,294 animals pro- an announcement received in viding information by which bru- the Deaf Smith County Chamber cellosis can be traced back to of Commerce office this week cording to District Judge Her- the farm where the cattle origi-

Testing at auction markets reached 25,217 head of cattle of which 688 were reactors. Slaugh | 17 years old on or before August ter establishments found 730 re- 7, and would like to compete \$138,000 for water system im- al aid, Texas Education Agency actors among 24,080 back-tagged in this type of event. animals which reached the federal, municipal and state inspected establishments.

SHORT SNORTS

A county can participate in cost of operating a zoo on property jointly owned by city and county, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held in an official opinion tricts have signed promises to requested by District Atty. Don comply with civil rights act, and Hall of Waco. . . . Houson Research Institute, Inc. has been named to conduct study on the Grain Sorghum Industry feasibility of locating synthetic fiber plants in Texas, Texas In-

Masons Will

voungsters in schools, parks, of area are expected to attend a Wright said. fices and hospitals in El Paso special Saurday-only reunion of Independent School District, Rio Scottish Rite bodies of the Val-Grande City Independent School ley of Dallas to be held June

The reunion is being held for the benefit of Master Masons who for business or other reasons have been unable to attend regular reunions in the past Any Blue Lodge Mason inter-

The largest earthquakes reested in attending can obtain an lease 10,000 times more energy application from a Scottish Rite than the atomic bomb dropped Mason Applications are also available through the Scottish on Hiroshima during World War Rite office in Dallas.

dustrial Commission announces. Texas Employment Com- Local Students **Enroll At LCC**

Two Hereford students, Sandra Green and Jacob King, have enrolled in the first session of summer school at Lubbock Jr. . . . State draft quota of Christian College, Lubbock.

Miss Green and King both will be freshmen at LCC. Rt. 5. King is the son of Mr. This semester's enrollment at

LCC has broken all previous en-Anderson, Lufkin; Joe Bruce rollment records. Last year at this time 143 students enrolled

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on Saurday, Aug. 7.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 24, 1965

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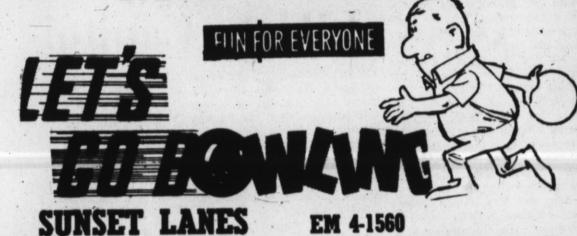
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