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A Hereford firm was issued the first disposal permit issued to a feed lot in the state at a regular meeting of the Texas Water Pollution Control Board meeting in Austin, Monday.

In a move compatible with other industrial concern on the part of Hereford companies, Hereford Feed Yards presented evidence establishing their position as one of responsibility toward pollution prevention.

Evidence of control over the past several months refutes statements made that "nothing was being done" to control pollution from local industries and

Brand).

The Hereford Feed Yard project has been a long range project that was begun many months ago and is already serving effectively as a preventive

Caviness Packing has had their pollution control project underway since early spring.

Hereford citizens, gathered in Austin for the Monday hearing of the Texas Water Pollution Control Board, received a favorable response from the board for plans now in effect or in the construction phases to prevent any alleged pollution of the Tierra Blanca Creek.

Only unfavorable report in the meeting came from James C. Willmann, regional engineer for the Water Pollution Control Division of the State Health Department, who said that the overall quality of the water in the Tierra Blanca Creek had not

HIS CONCLUSION was based on a water quality survey made in the area over a month ago. Attending the meeting were representatives of Hereford Feed Yards, one of the larger feeding operations in the state, and

been improved.

city commissioners. Commissioners attended the meeting prepared to outline the city's position on the pollution

Yards Granted First Permit In issue, showing the present situation and improvements that are in the blueprint stage.

Speaking for the Hereford Feed Yards, seeking approval of pollution control measures now in effect there, James W. Witherspoon, local attorney, pointed out plans now completed at the feed yard located on U. S. Hwy. 60 west of the city.

The yard has erected a system of dams, levies, and used irrigation methods for disposal of any waste products which may have washed from the lots into the Tierra Blanca. The dam prevents any runn-off from over reaching the Tierra Blanca, diverting the liquid run-off into

an irrigation system used on the company's own land.

Witherspoon pointed out that the Hereford Feed Yards have put a great deal financially into the control system, some \$80,000 being used for land alone.

"These people are sincere in their efforts to retain this wa-Witherspoon told the board. "We have spent a great deal to erect this thing." He pointed out that any water

responsible for the recent fish kill at Buffalo Lake would have had to come from other sources, since no water from the Hereford Feed Yards had even entered the Tierra Blanca Creek. Paul Engler, president of

out that the feed yards here are attempting to establish a precedent since they are one of the larger feeders in the state. Engler said, "We are going to make every endeavor to take care of our own house," explaining that he wanted to get the pollution problem cleared up before any federal intervention

became necessary. "I do believe

we're doing a creditable job." Witherspoon cited the mushrooming growth of the feeding industry in Texas, showing its addition to the general economic health of the state.

For this reason, the industry as a whole should not be condemned for problems it brings with it, he said. Over 3 billion pounds of beef were produced in Texas in 1965, valued at some \$694 million, About 230 feed lots in Texas each feed over 1,000

head of cattle. Engler asked that the board consider a special permit for pollution to be made applicable to feed lots, explaining that the present pollution permit now in use was not designed with a feed lot situation in mind

Such a change was tentatively approved by the board, as well as approval of the waste situation as it was now being taken care of by Hereford Feed

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Sewage Facilities To Be Expanded

in hand, were prepared to pre- the city will be the Imhoff sent evidence to the Texas Wa- tank; in its place will be inter Pollution Control Board in stalled a primary clarifier and Austin Monday in an attempt trickler filter, costing the city to show that the City of Hereford is making improvements in program is to be completed durthe city's sewage treatment plant and that other plans had been made for further improvement of the system.

A report made by James C. Willmann, regional engineer for the Water Pollution Control Division of the State Health Department, charged "there has been no improvement in treatment facilities, including the municipal sewage treatment plant. . . since 1964." He had made an earlier investigation in

Appearing before the board were commissioners Lloyd Sharp and Albert Maxwell, accompanied by city engineer Bill Mc-Manager Dudley Bayne.

TESTS TAKEN at the sewage treatment plant, located southeast of the city, indicated a BOD count of 28 just prior to to moderate damage this week. the commissioners' trip to Austin; McMorries, of McMorries & Associates of Amarillo, point- two miles west of Hereford were ed out to commissioners that a the only trips, aside from fires BOD count of 26 or below is reported which were never desired to meet state qualifica- found, made by fire trucks this tions. However, he also said, the week. 28 count was still "pretty good," with the chances for its reduc- p. m. Sunday when a late model tion being improved as soon as sedan driven by Kenneth Eunew equipment is installed at the plant.

dex of the degree of pollution ford, resulting in \$250 damage in a sample of water. The BOD to the Johnson vehicle and \$150 is the abbreviation for five-day damage to the Madrid vehicle. bio-chemical oxygen demand in The collision at the corner of sewage. Figures from the Amar- U. S. Hwy. 385 and U. S. Hwy. illo engineering firm estimate 60 resulted in a citation being that each household of five per- issued to Mrs. Madrid for failsons is responsible for .85 ure to yield right-of-way. mated BOD loading for the City cited by the investigating patrolof Hereford at the present is man for following too close fol-1,819 pounds daily, with an es- lowing an accident at the corner timated sewer flow of 1.07 mil- of West Park Ave. and Knight lion gallons per day.

McMorries explained that the vehicle driven by Nicolas Moya BOD count in the city's sewage Perez of Hereford was turning treatment plant varies from day left onto Knight St. from Park to day, and sometimes even Ave. Damage to his vehicle greatly just from hour to hour. amounted to 175, with \$30 dam-Using the small Imhoff tank now age to the grain truck driven by in operation at the plant, Mc- Brooks. Morries estimates a BOD effluent of approximately 40, none p. m. at the interesection of Unbeing used for irrigation,

"Phase II" of the water and

City commissioners, blueprints | sewer improvement program of ing this year, with the second phase to begin immediately upon completion of the first phase.

With the installation of the new equipment, the sewage treatment plant will be adequate for a city of 14,000. When the population reaches that size, the average daily flow at the plant is expected to be some 1.26 milhon gallons daily, with a total raw BOD content · of 2,380 pounds, 35 per cent of which will be removed at the primary

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Wrecks Result In Small Damage

Four fender-smashers and two vehicle fires resulted in light A car fire at U. S. Hwy. 385 and Park Ave., and a truck fire

An accident occurred at 5:30 gene Johnson of Dimmitt collided with a 1950 sedan driven by BOD counts are used as an in- Aurara Romero Madrid of Here-

St. The mishap occurred as a

A collision Monday at 12:50 ion and Ave. F caused \$250 in TO BE REPLACED under damages to a 1954 Chevrolet See WRECKS Page 2

FUTURE LITTLE LEAGUER - Kirk Campbell starts at an early age to get in shape for able to play until he is eight years old, supplement to the Hereford Brand today. which is six years away for Kirk, but he (Staff Photo by David Butler)

can always "play-like". He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell. Some 350 Little League. Of course he will not be Little Leaguers are displayed in a special

pounds of sewage in 500 gallons of waste water daily. The estimated BOD loading for the City mated BOD loading for the City mated BOD loading for the City mated by the investigating potent. Recall Historical Fourth

cent of the past will be Here- Earnest Langley will serve as triotic theme are planned as a ford's official Fourth of July celebration

Mayor Ray Cowsert will introduce the program at 11:30 led by County Judge H. D. a. m., Monday. Speakers will be seated on the south portico of the courthouse.

A band under the direction of Ben Gollehon will play while the

master of ceremonies and Gene change of pace. Fooks will give the invocation.

"Hank" Williams. Excerpts from documents and Formby, speeches, all part of American

heritage are to be read. Band

Still Available

Monday will be the last day for Charter Membership regis- coln's Gettysburg Address. trations in the Deaf Smith Counwill have a table on the grounds of the Fourth of July Celebration at the courthouse and membership fees of \$2.50 may be paid that day.

Already over 250 people have registered as charter members, a spokesman for the committee

Membership entitles a person to vote on all business associated with the founding of the museum and related historical business.

Pledge to the flag will be Allen, Dale Young, and Clint

Their selections will include: excerpts from Patrick Henry. George Washington's farewell Memberships Are address, Lincoln's second inaugural address, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt's first inaugural address, preamble and conclusion of the Declaration of Independence, and all of Lin-

Climaxing the program, bells ty Historical Society. The group of every description will ring will have a table on the grounds throughout Hereford. This will emphasize the theme of the program, "Let Freedom Ring".

These plans are in conjunction with a nationwide program to include bell ringing as a part of the holiday.

The plans were drawn by committee appointed by the mayor after an informal planning meeting. Clint Formby, Earnest Langley, and Gene Fooks drew up the plans.

Zack Pannell will direct the city-wide choir, Gollehon the band, Louis Machuca, scouts, Milton Adams, CAP, Charles In new business, the com- Bell, Camp Fire Girls, Benny mittee working to establish the Womble, American Legion and museum announced that plans VFW and Gene Campbell asare underway for a "yard" be-hind the building which will fea- Teresa and Neil McAndrews ture farm machinery and tools. will decorate the portico and Ezra Norton is chairman of this make other grounds arrange-

County Specifies Parking Areas

Earl Wilbur

. . . installs officers

Rotary Officers

Dist. Governor

Alex Schroeter took over the

Rotary gavel at the regular

Monday luncheon meeting.

Gwynne Owen, retiring president

introduced the guest speaker,

Officers installed were Sch-

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Installed By

Wheat Harvest Almost Finished

With county harvest 75% complete, elevators are reporting a normal wheat year, over-all.

Extremely dry winter and spring pulled dryland yields down to an almost non-existent figure except in the very northern part of the county where some farmers have had 18 bushels per acre dryland.

This is attributed by some to not grazing the wheat during inter. Yields for wheat that was grazed have been estimated at 8-10 bu, per acre.

The above average yields are, of course, coming from irrigated wheat.

Some farmers are combining as high as 70 bu. per acre. These fields are exceptional, however.

An over-all county average has been estimated at just above 40 bu. per acre.

Quality of wheat this year is proving to be better than expectations. Dry weather, the late freeze, several factors had influenced farmers to predict problems. But weight is hitting 60 pounds and above, little bleaching from harvest time showers has been noticed and shriveling has been a minor prob-

Some varieties have not faired as well this year as others. Tascosa, normally known to be hail-resistant, is seeming to produce more than other varieties in the north and north-western Earl Wilbur, district governor, portion of the county, Grain men who installed officers with an car. in the area seem to think that informal address. since Tascosa is coming in about two weeks later that the late freeze this year might have had some damaging effects on the Rotary International. He used own the patrol cars. earlier varities.

difficult to estimate, but consider placed on Rotarians. Speakers for the morning are ing 55 bushels to the acre, a good rigated wheat, the farmer can the group, make a pretty fair profit; Sel-\$93.50 an acre from the crop.

By DAVID BUTLER Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County Commissioners solved one of Hereford's parking headaches Monday when they allotted the east side of the parking island located in front of the sheriff's office for 30-minute parking.

The change came after Deaf Smith County sheriff, Lowell Sharp, pointed out to the com-missioners that the sheriff's department was short on parking spaces.

Commissioners also added more space to the sheriff's department by moving county attorney Bruce Miller into the office with Mrs. Bessio Smith. county auditor.

The present county attorney's office will be used by the sherrif's department for a deputy's

PLANS WERE discussed for doubling the size of the Little Bull Barn by attaching an addition to the east of the present building in October.

The new part will not be heated and the partition will be left between the new and old building so the door can be closed and the old part can be heated.

Commissioners discussed letting the bids in September, giving the contractor plenty of time to get the materials and to get the construction finished in time for the January stock show held in both barns.

Highway patrolman Robert Sanders requested that the commissioners pay the \$30 installation of an air conditioner in his

Sanders pointed out that a Wilbur, a Dalhart resident, is number of area counties had governor over District 573, paid the expenses for patrolmen, which includes 46 clubs of although the county does not

the Rotary "wheel" to empha-He said that a great deal of Cash value of a wheat crop is size the service responsibilities the revenue from state citations went into the county treasury "Your Rotary pin is a key to and many of these counties in-Bob Wert, John Perrin, Miss average for fertilized and ir- 600,000 friendships," he told stalled the air conditioners as a

courtesy. Commissioners approved payling a bushel for \$1.70 he takes roeter, president; Roy Faubion, ing the installation charges for See COUNTY Page 2



GOLDEN GRAINS - W. P. Axe likes the truck. Harvest is about 75% complete in the feel and the look of wheat pouring into the county. (Staff Photo)



LEARNS PLEDGE — Angelo Hartman, six, is given a lesson about the American flag by her mother, Mrs. Roy Hartman, librarian for LaPlata Junior High School, The Brand

and KPAN have flags for sale in a joint project to make Hereford a 'flag city.'
(Staff Photo)

Hereford ...

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The clause added to the per-mit by the board read, "The company shall retain the waste runoff waters from all rainfalls of two inches or less in a 24-hour period. Provisions must be made to dewater the retention facilities between rainfalls by spray irrigation of adjoining pasture land with no runoff into Tierra Blanca Creek, Provisions must also be made for the removal of organic solids from the retention facilities and for the adequate disposal of such so-

The disposal permit, issued to Hereford Feed Yards, Inc., was the first issued in the state. "We're trying to carry the ball for all feed yards in the state," Engler commented, and from all indications, that was just what the Hereford firm was doing at the hearing.

asked for approval of a study committee to be composed of Grady Shepard of Hale Center: James W. Witherspoon, Hereford; Alfred Negley of San Antonio; Fred Wulff of Brady and Jack Carruthers of Friona.

Findings of Jim Willmann apparently had little attention clusions were based on informa- passing on the right side of tion gathered on April 25 and 26 of this year.

WILLMANN reported that at comb's car was damaged about that time, there had been no \$75. overall improvement in the water quality in the Tierra Blanca Creek between the City of Hereford and Buffalo Lake since an earlier survey made in 1964. Additional livestock commercial feeding pens in the area would add an additional organic load on the Tierra Blanca, he said, and that there had been no improvement in treatment facilities, including the municipal sewage treatment plant, slaughter houses and packing sheds, since 1964

Water samples were taken from the creek at a time when the water level was very low, he said. A higher water level, the result of rains in the area, would be very helpful in determining the condition of the creek

"OF COURSE, that is water that is here today and gone before her marriage in 1900 to tomorrow," he explained, say-John Brewster. He died in 1927 ing that he would "have to get and she moved the next year organized" to take advantage of from Elmo, Mo. to Hereford, and a high water situation. later was married to John Higgins, member of a pioneer

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Weather

Saturday Monday

Tuesday Wednesday

Moisture this month 3.37 Moisture this year 5.99

(Courtesy KPAN)



DAMAGE MODERATE - Accidents over the week resulted in moderate damage to vehicles in four mishaps; this sedan, driven by Joyce Aycock of Hereford, suffered damages in collision at the intersection of Union with Ave. F; cited in the mishap was James Cooper, also of Hereford.

Wrecks . . .

(Continued from Page 1) driven by Joyce G. Aycock of Lloyd Bergsma of the Cattle Hereford. A late model Oldsmo-Feeders Division of Texas and bile sedan, driven by James Southwest Cattle Raisers Asso- B. Cooper of Hereford, sustainciation revealed his association's ed \$250 damage also. Cooper, plan to ask the 1967 legisla- who was traveling east on Uniture for a feed lot licensing law, on Ave., was cited for a negliwhich would tie in with water gent collision by disobeying a pollution control aspects. He traffic signal, according to the accident report.

A Honda motorcycle was involved in an accident at the intersection of Park-Ave, with Third St. Tuesday night, when Mary P. Lacomb of Hereford made a right turn onto Third and Park Ave. Driver of the motorcycle, Bobby Randall from the board, since the con- Poarch, was cited for improper a vehicle. His motorcycle received \$50 damages, Miss La-

Mrs. Higgins

At Age Of 85

Dies At Dallas

Mrs. Ella Maud Higgins, 85

Hereford resident since 1928,

died Tuesday at a retirement

home in Dallas after a long ill-

Funeral arrangements are being made at Gililland Funeral

Home here. The service will be

conducted in First Christian Church, of which she was a long-

time active member, and burial

will be in West Park Ceme-

Born in Illinois Dec. 4, 1880

she was Miss Ella Maud Davis

Deaf Smith County family. He

She has lived in Juliette Fowler Home, a Christian Church

home for aged, at Dallas since

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Hollingsworth of Hereford and Mrs. Wilma

Oden of Odessa; five grandchil-

dren and seven great-grandchil-

dren; two stepsons, Fred Hig-

gins of Hereford and Rex Higgins of Amarillo; and two step-

dauhters, Mrs. Lillie Locker of

Gainesville and Mrs. Effie Wil-

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hams of Denver.

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and put him into the garden of

Eden to dress it and keep it." And Jehovah told Adam, "Of every tree

in the garden you may freely eat; but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, you shall not eat of

The Lord our God took Adam

THE CHURCH I LOVE

preceded her in death.

work on arrangements. Funds from the project will be

ing building of new facilities for Camp Fire, Owen said.

Rotary . . .

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vice president; Joe Kerr, secre-

As part of the installation.

Wilbur charged the new officers

In other business, the Carne-

gie course which is being spon-

raising project was discussed.

"dare to be different."

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Red Cross Swim Program Begins Second Sessions

Red Cross Swimming program will get into full swing again Monday with the beginning of the second session. Beginners classes, two sessions of senior life saving and one adult class are scheduled

Registration will be held today from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. for beginners III & IV, intermediate and swimmers classes. Beginners I - II classes are already filled to capacity.

Two session of senior life saving will be held this summer with the first class being held at 6 - 7:30 a. m. and the other being held at 6 - 7 p. m. Classes for adults will begin

at 6 p. m. each evening for two weeks beginning Monday. ALL CLASSES will be conduc-

tary; W. R. Hair, treasurer; and Instructors. directors, W. T. Carmichael, Fred Seroyer and Hazen Woods.

pool facilities.

Friday. Of these, 135 were awar- ter outlet. ded Red Cross certificates for having completed the course.

sored by the club as a fund APPROXIMATELY 290 hours John Myers, Ken Rogers, Joe have been given by water safety The pollution permit held by the sometimes are forced to dis-

a cash value of nearly \$2,700, BOD count will be easily ac- plant will be an attempt to keep used in the club project involv- based on the average price of \$20 per child for private swim- of the primary clarifier and the to be 24,000 by 1985, when the ming lessions, according to Mrs. trickling filter. Genevive Miller, executive secretary of Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter.

Each of the water safety instructors who is conducting the Local Youngster lessons here has been trained by National Red Cross instructors and is qualified to teach under the same standards, wherever training was received, Mrs. Miller emphasized.

Sewage.

(Continued from Page 1) Over \$1.3 million dollars is being laid out by the city to evening meet expenses required in keeping up with population growth moved from the intensive care and other demands placed on the unit earlier this week after rewater and sewer system. Dudley ceiving multiple injuries when Bayne expects Phase II of the he fell from the hood of an gram to be underway this year, some 10 feet. costing some \$580,000. Not only will the improvements be seen in the sewage treatment plant, teammates were riding on the but new wells, lines, and stor-

age sites will be included. before commissioners made the moving vehicle. scheduled trip to Austin indited by Red Cross Water Safety cated 88 per cent removal of the boy, but dragged him, in-A fee of \$2.25 will be charged in the plant inlet, where the cluding multiple fractures of the each student by the city for the BOD content was registered as skull, jaw and legs. He also in-Some 195 students finished the count was reduced to 168, and scalp and multiple abrasions

At the last lagoon outlet. draining to Tierra Blanca Creek. the count was measured at 28. minor. Some cities in this area Whitley, Les Combs, Dean House instructors and their aides in the city calls for a count no great- charge wastes with counts in er than 26. McMorries points ranges over 100, he said. This amount of instruction has out that a further reduction in complished with the installation up with a population expected

> McMorries also advises, Here- BOD loading of 4,080 pounds ford's pollution problems are daily.

Still Serious After Accident

Anthony Ohlig, 11-year-old son, of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlig, 468 Blevins, remained in serious county across the street north condition Wednesday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following an accident Friday

THE YOUNGSTER was reexpansion and improvement pro- automobile and was dragged

Ohlig was injured when he and five of his Little League hood of an automobile and the youngster fell off head first un-RESULTS OF the tests just der the left front weel of the

THE CAR did not pass over waste from the water coming flicting numerous injuries in-228. At the Imhoff outlet, the curred severe lacerations of the first session of swim classes further reduced to 71 at the fil- and contusions over the body, according to attending physi-

The new equipment at the estimated sewer flow will be 2.4 COMPARED TO other cities million gallons per day, with a

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., June 30, 1966

County ... (Continued from Page 1)

the patrolmen. CHANGES IN THE parking areas will go into effect Tuesday with those employes who used to park in the parking island mering to the newly paved of the couthouse.

county lot designating places for to park across the street. those elected officials and their deputies who did have places in the island.

rif Lowell Sharp told the commissioners that there was not adequate room for the highway patrol cars, sheriff's cars and the city police cars with the island in its present condition.

It was also pointed out by one of the commissioners that many people who want to transact business in the courthouse have to drive around the square a number of times before finding Signs will be placed in the a place and many times have

The 30-minute parking area will accomadate some nine cars which the commissioners felt The change came after shef- would be plenty of space.

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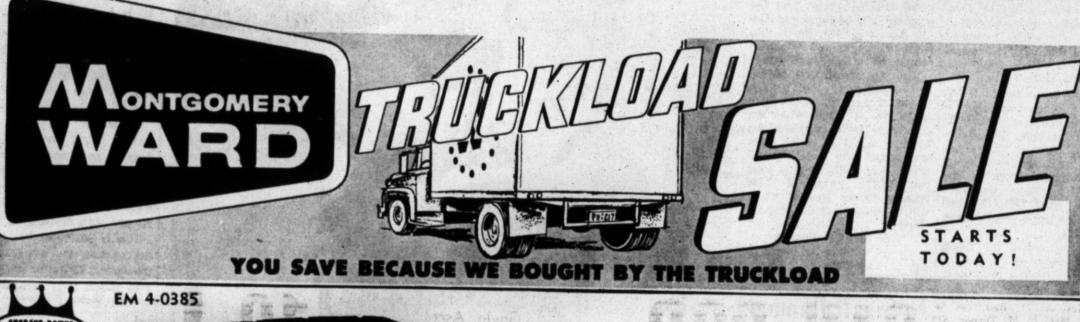
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it; for in the day that you eat thereof you shall surely die." (Genesis 2:15-16). As you well know, our first parents disobeyed

their Creator and were expelled from the garden of Eden. And we, their offspring, are not tempted by the old Serpent, who is the Devil, (Revelation 12:9) to eat the fuit from the forbidden tree; however, there is much forbidden fruit for us today.

All sin is forbidden fruit whether it be an overt sin raused by lust, greed or hatred, or the sins of the heart such as envy, lealousy, pride, etc.

Christ becomes very specific about forbidden fruit when he delivered the Sermon on the Mount, "But I say to you that every one who is anary with his brother shall be liable to the council, and whoever says, 'You fool!' shall be liable to the hell of fire," (Matthew 6:22). "But I say to you that every one who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultry with her in his heart." (Matthew 5:28). "But I say to you that every one who divorces his wife, except on the ground of unchastity, makes her an adulteress: and whoever marries a divorced woman commits adultry." (Matthew 5:32). "But I say unto you, Do not swear at all either by heaven, for it is the throne of God, or by the earth, for it is his footstool . . . Let what you say be simply 'Yes' or 'No'; anything more than this comes from evil." (Matthew 5-34-371.

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Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

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Reporters for women's clubs to be entertained by The Hereford Brand with coffee at the Caison House, 9:30 a. m. 4-H Club Dress Revue Charm

School begins at Community Center Hereford Duplicate Bridge

Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall,

Optimist Club at Floyd's Restaurant, noon

MONDAY Hereford Rotary Club luncheon at Floyd's Restaurant, 12:05 p.

TUESDAY

Women's Golf Association, play day at Hereford Country Club, open to all women golf-

American Legion Auxiliary at Rock Club House, Veterans Park

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Women's Associa tion, coffee at church, 9:30 a. m. First Methodist Women's Society at church, 9:30 a. m. County 4-H Dress Revue, judging at Community Center. Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m.

Jaycees luncheon at Floyd's Restaurant, noon. Hereford Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, noon,

Sugar Squares square dance club at Community Center, lesson at 7:30 p, m. followed by weekly dance.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Robby Joe Dobbins, Rt. 3; Mrs. Austin C. Rose Sr., Rt. 4; Deborah Stringer, Rt. 3; Mrs. Gladys Bryson, 501 Park Ave.; Brenda Sherman, Rt. 5; Farris Kromer, Adrian; Mrs. Gary Price, 421 Ave. C.

Mrs. J. C. Caster, 805 Blevins; Mrs. Barbara Lightfoot. 513 Knight; Mrs. Billy R. Trice. 812 Brevard; Mrs. Raymond E. Brorman, Star Rt., Adrian; Mrs. Baldomero Gomez, 808 Blevins; Mrs. Manuel Montalvo.

Mrs. Lee V. Kendall, 710 East Third; Mrs. Joe B. Eivans, Friona; Mrs. Mary Wieck, 406 Ave. G; Mrs. A. G. Bell, 604 W. Third; Mrs. L. M. Turner, 813 S. Texas; Dr. W. B. Owen, 109 Douglas.

Mrs. Florence McDorman, 148 Elm; Mrs. Clarence M. Smith, 229 Ave. C; D. F. Yandell, Star Rt.; Jim Cross, Rt. 3; Mrs. Eugene Vela, 205-A Irving; Mrs. Anselmo J. Gonzales, 120 Lake.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Kim White, Mrs. Frank E. Campbell, Mrs. W. R. Duggan, C. A. Hance, Mrs. Essie Bailey, Mrs. Alex Torres, Mrs. Serapio S. Gonzales, June 28.

Mearl Findley, Olen R. Hughs, Mrs. Anna Holman, Mrs. W. E. Stumpner, Onias Carroll, Amanda Ochoa, Mrs. Henry Tiefel, Barry Carr, June 27.

Mrs. Catherine Burns, Mrs. James R. Robinson, June 26. David H. Alexander, Mrs. Sam. my J. Caperton, Mrs. Catrino Guerrero, Mrs. Lindel L. Scroggins, Mrs. Ronnie Welty, Mrs. Juan J. Lopez, June 25. Boone Whitaker, June 24.

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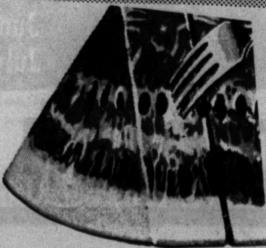
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INSTALLATION HELD — Rotary officers and trict Governor was directors were installed at the regular Monday meeting. Earl Wilbur, Dalhart, Dis-

story, page one.

New Code Requires Change In Terminology, Practice

At midnight tonight, Texas ing statement, which is new un- chases made on credit or on inwill be following 43 other states der the Code, is to give notice stallment payment plans where which have already adopted the to the whole world that the nam- the articles purchased are se-Uniform Commercial Code by ed Secured Party holds a po- curity to guarantee that the purbecoming the 44th state to adopt tential security interest in the chase price will be paid, a Uniform Commercial Code - collateral referred to in the fin- "THE CODE attempts to cov-

The Code is said to have in- the old Chattel Mortgage. affected by this new law.

The Code, commonly known tween various banks and other the bank in writing. as the UCC, was debated in the financial institutions. 1963 and 1965 Texas Legisla- This Code is also very com- a financing statement is given tures and was finally adopted prehensive in its coverage of to a financial institution and it by the 1965 Texas Legislature transactions involving ware- is comprehensive in its terms, with the provisions that mer- house receipts, bills of lading, this Borrower or Debtor then chants and businessmen would and investment securities. be given at least one year to prepare for the change.

Uniform Commercial Code, des- is involved cribed as one of the most im- The first is when one is selportant legislative measures in ling a fixture or purchasing a the field of commerce in our fixture which will be placed on

state's business community and in a house. financial world. The creditor THE SECOND involves the will now be known as "Secured financing of a crop. In these Party" if collateral is put up as instances, the security agreesecurity for a loan. The Secured ment and the financing agree- Clay, a graduate of Three Way

a security transaction will be ity interest in the fixture or will conclude July 9. the execution of a financing crop. statement by the Debtor and The adoption of this new Code, the Secured Party for filing with which goes into effect tonight the County Clerk's office or in at midnight, will have a vast several County Clerks' offices and far-reaching impact upon a graduate of Brownfield High and/or the Secretary of State's the commercial activity in Tex- School, is enrolled for the first office in Austin depending on as. the classification of the colla-

signing of a security agreement sions for the filing of thousands Mrs. Williams' home address cured Party

THE PURPOSE of the financ- deluge of papers covering pur-

day's commercial world and to tions, but also with all of the actions throughout the decades have altered the less desirable related commercial financing to come. and more burdensome practices. transactions. These include the . Some of the peculiarities of

Texas UCC does not affect real partial release from this finan-This adjustment year has now estate and auto sales. In two cial institution before he can get passed and tomorrow the Texas instances however, real estate a second lending institution to

the field of commerce in our fixture which will be placed on state's history, will be the law the real estate and attached College News thereto, such as where an irriga-THE TEXAS UCC even intro- tion pump is installed on a farm duces a new language into the or a hot water heater is put

called a "Security Interest." chaser of the realty would be of at Sul Ross State College. The first step in entering into notice of an outstanding secur-

The County Clerks throughout Sul Ross State College the state and the Secretary of The session began June 1, and The second step will be the State have already made provi- will conclude July 9. between the Debtor and the Se- of these new financing state- is 143 Ranger Dr., Hereford, ments. They are expecting a

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a complete new set of state ancing statement. The security er every phase of commercial laws covering all commercial agreement that the debtor gives activity." Said Sam Kimberlin, the secured party is much like Jr., Executive Vice-President of acted into law some of the THE CODE, however, deals "It will be the framework of the Texas Bankers Association, more desirable practices of to- not only with secured transac- legal rules for business trans-

No transactions entered into be- making of deposits and collec- the new law include a requirefore midnight tonight, will be tions; the relationship between ment that a request for a stop banks and customers and be- payment on a check be given to

may have to get a termina-GENERALLY SPEAKING the tion statement or a release or accept a financing statement.

About Students From This Area

ALPINE, TEX. - Dewoine Party's interest will not be ment must contain a description High School, is enrolled for the known as a lien, but will be of the realty. Then any pur- first six weeks of summer school

The session began June 1 and Mr. Clay's home address is

ALPINE - Frances Williams, six weeks of summer school at

Classifieds Get Results

Twin Brothers To Hold Inspirational Service

Twin sons of Mrs. Howard Kansas. Sanders, 83, Brevard, will be featured at a special inspiration- with them and all play some al service at the Nazarene type of musical instrument. Har-Church Sunday evening.

Rev. Harold Knight and his Ricky; Harlyn's children are brother, Harlyn will present an Layna Marie and Perry. hour-long program of religious music, assisted by their fami- sional name. The Musical lies. The program begins at Knights. 7 p. m. and the public is invited

The families are visiting their mother and the church service years old was arranged to bring this musical group to the congregation, Mrs. Sanders said.

The brothers have sung with Plainsman Quartet and have had engagements all over

Rescheduled

The Hereford Composite dron of the Civil Air Patrol is moving ahead in its training program. Both senior and cadet

cy examination.

Cadets Escalate

members of the squadron have

been recently notified of their

have passed the Civil Defense

examination, Airman Burney al-

so passed the Radio Proficien-

C. A. P. Cadets M/Sgt. Dale

Minor, M/Sgt, Chuck Schnieder

and a possible college scholar-

In the training session of the

in the coming Fourth of July

Jim D. Owen and Mark Rober-

son as guards.

For July 9-10 passing scores in a number of C. A. P. examinations Play in the Hereford City Senior members A/2C Gerald Championship Golf Tourney Burney, M/Sgt. John B. Mchas been rescheduled from Cleskey, Second Lt. Benny Womble, First Lt. Weslie B. Owen, this weekend to July 9 & 10, a ccording to Bob Baker, local and Capt. Milton C. Adams received notification that they

Any man in Hereford is eligible for the tourney and must turn in 36 holes of play before July 8, beginning of the event. Those wishing to enter by without the 36 holes of play can declare themselves in the championship flight.

Those entering will be divided into eight-man flights and there will be match plah in all flights.

Don Capland was the winner in last year's tourney, but has since moved away and will not be defending his title. Approximately 40 players are expected by officials at the

golf course. An entry fee of \$10 will be charged each player in the tournament

Amphitheater Sets Founders Week Activities

The wives and children sing Palo Duro Amphitheater will open Friday July 1 at 8:15 p.m. for the second season with the old's children are Rusty and production of "Texas" on the outdoor stage and the beginning of Founders Week at the thea-The families use the profes-

OPENING night ceremonies will be restricted to represen-The Knight brothers live in tatives of the Texas Parks and Kansas and have been singing Wildlife Commission and special together since they were ten press members.

Saturday evening July 2, will be founders right with the dedication of a historical wall at the rear of the Amphitheater.

In Training Plan The wall contains names of pioneer settlers in the area and the brands of many old ranch. the brands of many old ranches of the area. SUNDAY July 3 will be coun-

ty night, when a series of plaques designed by area high school students will be unveiled. A display of fireworks will be the feature attraction on Independence day in addition to the

The theater will be closed on Tuesday evenings during the

FOUNDERS Week will close on Wednesday July 6 with state night and a tribute to state legislators and officials and dedication of a building financed through a state grant.

Two Hereford residents will and M/Sgt. Jim D. Owen have be participating in the producpassed their Operation Count- tion at the Amphitheater. They down exams, with which comes are Randy Carver and Mila their Certificates of Proficiency Beth Gibson

The first annual C. A. P. Group One picnic will be held last meeting, the cadet Color in Amarillo at Thompson park Guard was drilled in its duties on July 28.

Any person over thirteen years rally to be held at the court- of age who is interested in joinhouse. The Color Guard con- ing the C. A. P. is urged to sists of cadets Second Lt. Ray contact the Squadron Comman-Oglesby and Gaylen Evans as der, Capt. Adams, at EM 4flag bearers, and cadets M/sgt. 2255 or at EM 4-1507.

Read The Classifieds

Casey Service Set Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Casey will be conducted Friday, at 10 a.m. in Rose Chap-Gililland Funeral Home. Rev. Staley Hackley, vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, lety Park Inc. merchants at a will officiate.

Mrs. Casey passed away Wednesday in Wichita Falls after a long illness.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

one brother, Jack Murphy, ectors are Harvey, Alexander, Sacramento, Calif. and two Barnard, Pick Harman, Max sisters, Ruth Atherton, Sacra- Leon, and J. R. "Monk" Johnmento, and Mrs. Harvey Brock; son.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn

under the direction of Gililland

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Downtowners Name Chiefs

Paul Harvey was named new president of the Downtown Varmeeting of the board of directors of the organization Wed.

nesday morning. Elected to the post of vice-Born in 1912, she was married president was Irving Alexander in 1935 to Jack Casey in Oak- of Gaston's, and Dick Barnard land, Calif. They moved to manager of E. B. Black Furni-Hereford in 1950 from California, ture, was elected secretary, trea. surer. Harvey is the manager

of C. R. Anthony Co. Surviving are her husband, Serving on the board of dir-

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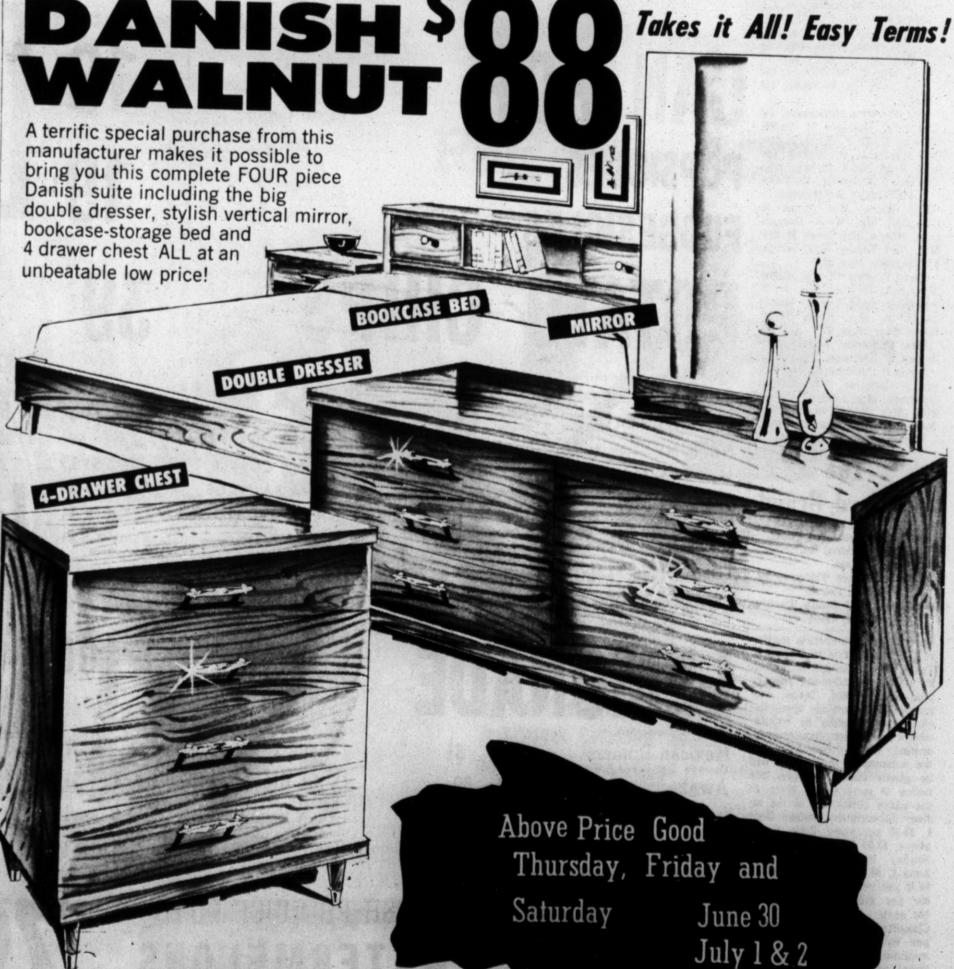
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THE MUSICAL KNIGHTS - This family ily will join the group in a Sunday evening group is centered around twin brothers, inspirational service at the Nazarene Harold, and Harlyn Knight. Shown with the twins is Harold's family. Harlyn's fam-

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo J. weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Gonzales are the parents of a Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Price weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. daughter, born June 28. She are the parents of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie E. Stumpweighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

daughter, Jill Renee, born June Scott, born June 26. He weighed Max Goforth of that chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel D. Montalvo are the parents of a son,

Susan Annette, born June 26. ner are the parents of a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Camp-Frank Tomas, born June 28. He bell are the parents of a son, Gary Dale, born June 25, He

BSP Group Back LVN League To Meet Thursday From State Meet Deaf Smith County League of Vocational Nurses will meet

Sigma Phi convention sessions convention entertainments. in Corpus Christi and touring Padre Island, delegates from the two sorority chapters here returned the first of the week. I on the Falkland Islands, Brit-

BSP project adopted for next Atlantic. year is aid to the Texas Association for Retarded Children. Contributions the past year to the 1965-66 project, the Children's Medical Center at Dallas. were listed in convention re ports.

El Paso was chosen as the 1967 state convention city, and for the first time the organization chose the site of the convention two years hence. It will be held in San Antonio during he Hemisfair.

Attendance at Corpus Christi totaled 1410 from 279 BSP chapters in 99 Texas cities.

Those from Hereford were Mrs. Harold Kids, president of City BSP Council; Mrs. Jack Straw, president of Kappa Iota Chapter, and Mmes. Dean Hacker, Arliss Edwards and

Also Mmes. John Schneider. Bob Huddleston, Hicks Roberson and Harold Beauchamp and Ollene Williams of Dimmitt, representing Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter.

Harold Kids and Jack Straw accompanied the Hereford dele-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Eivans ter, Michelle Renee, born June gation, and were among the Brorman are the parents of a are the parents of a son, Joe 25. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. | men who were guests for the

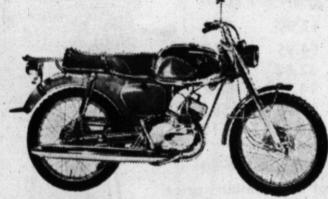


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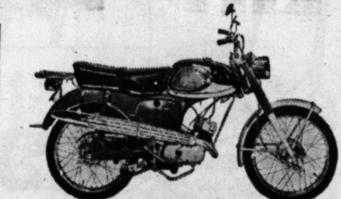
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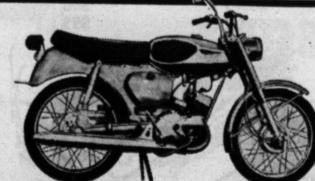
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This will be the first regular Sheep outnumber people 300 to meeting of the group, which was They reported that the state ain's bleak colony in the South organized here and elected officers in the late spring.

Summer Recess For H. D. Club

A covered dish luncheon Tuesday in the Flame Room of Hospital, Mrs. D. A. Sutter, pre- Pioneer Gas Co. was the last Mmes, Hubert Duncan, John U. V. Pierce were hostesses

Luncheon Starts | members' knowledge of Texas | Highway laws and safe driving practices. Mrs. Blanche Hardin read a poem, Little

The next meeting after the Others present for the lunmeeting until September of West Jacobsen Sr., W. A. Waters, Je-Hereford Home Demonstration wel Autrey, Alice Cox, Bell Club. Miss Evelyn Bell and Mrs. Grimes, Alice Bradly, Lola Manasco, Tollett, Gass, Vern Wither-Mrs. Ed Cox presided and led spoon, Roy Boyd, Robert Boyd the program, a quiz to test the and Argen Draper.









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was named to lead the local Veterans of on the right is Lawrence Boggs, senior vice foreign Wars post here at the recent in- commander. The officers will serve for one stallation of officers. On the left is Harold year. (Staff Photo)

Harry Burke, commander, Loerwald, the junior vice commander, and

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eral public and the one of 35- She is pretty Delores Stacks

tive Mansion between 10 a. m. and 12 noon daily - except Sundays and Mondays, when it is closed to visitors. As many Attention Farmers! TOP PRICES PAID FOR pecially at this time of year. Last year a total of 1,700,000 Rye - Elbon - Balboa

persons made the tour. The VIP (Very Important Persons - tours take place between 8 a, m. and 10 a. m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. They not only take 15 minutes longer and go into some rooms not on the public tour, but have a commentary delivered by the guide. The general public tour is actually a continuously moving line without benefit of comment from a guide.

In order to get on the VIP cases, other members of his tour, a person should contact family



NEWS

Dresses to be entered in the County 4-H Dress Review July 6 and 7 are being made by girls in a sewing group from Merry Maidens Club, which has been meeting at the home of their clothing leader, Mrs. Paet-

Patsy Paetzold Mary Kay Wagner and Thelma Warren are making simple dresses with zippers for competition in their division of the annual dress show.

Five sewing groups in Willing Workers 4-H Club have completed workshops and are ready to enter the County 4-H Dress Revue in July. Girls will compete in divisions conforming to their age and experience in the 4-H sewing program.

of Houston. She actively campaigned in Harris county for Those in Unit I, for beginsuch Texas Democrats as Gov. ners, are Beverly Cole and Lyn-John Connally, Senator Ralph ette Clearman; Unit II, Patricia Yarborough, and Rep. Jim Neff and Teresa McAndrews: Unit III, Martha McBride, Kay Wright - in the latter's unsuc-Clearman, Sheryl Cole and Kay Here are some noteworthy points about the White House Atchley; Unit IV, Pam Winget and Carole Clearman; Unit V. Joyce Bezner and Maura Mc-

his representative or one of his two senators weeks before he expects to be in Washington. Each of the congressmen theoreas 25,000 persons a day make tically is supposed to be able to the tour. Many are forced to arrange for only five such spestand in line for hours - ex. cial guests a week (there are 435 members of the House and 100 senators). But it's no secret that a member usually can get in a few extra, especially if he's from a populous state - and President Johnson's state, as

one White House aide put it. Some times there is a variation in the circuit the visitors take, determined by whether the President or his wife happen to be using one or more of the rooms normally on the tour. And, as tourists always hope, they occasionally do get a peep of the President and, in some

HYMNS FOR SPEEDERS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (P - An Anglican clergyman has suggested suitable hymns for drivers who have the urge to speed.

The Rev. Gerald Short, editor of the "Vineyard," official I'm Coming Home."

STORE HOURS:

organ of the Anglican Diocese of Natal Province, proposed: At 75 miles an hour; "Nearer, My God, to Thee.'

At 85 miles an hour: "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There." At 95 miles an hour: "Lord

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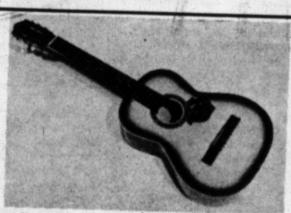
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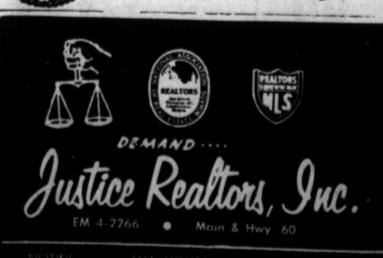
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CURTAIN going up on terrific Copies may be obtained at T.V. advertising campaign, the office of McMorries & As-Need local woman to call on sociates located at 6300 Canyon present customers and T.V. Drive upon payment of \$50.00 leads. Must be able to work per set. Any unsuccessful bid- CITY OF HEREFORD, 30 hours a week and have a der, upon returning such set car. Fringe benefits. Age 30 promptly and in good condition,

B-8-24-tfc funded \$50.00.

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pointment.

Call Mrs. Porter EM 4-4910 1-3 p.m. for personal interview B-8-43-Hc

9. Situations Wanted

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10. NOTICE

before 7:30 a.m.

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call EM 4-4540 from 8-a.m. til 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-39-tfx

> CUSTOM Swathing and Baling EM 4-4439 B-10-25-8p

VACATION CASH See Budget Finance at 605 N. Main Phone EM 4-3712 B-10-23-8c

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B-11-13-tfc

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Needs to be treated for ringworms on head. Reward. Carl Hollingsworth EM 4-2685 or

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR OWNER: City of Hereford, Tex-

Separate sealed bids for furmately 58,000 LF of water and this week with the installation ces. HAIRDRESSER NEEDED im- sewer lines and appurtenances of an awning over the bleachmediately New salon overflow for the City of Hereford, Texas. ers. ing business. Call 647-3557, will be received by the City of Dimmitt, Texas, Blue Room Hereford at the office of the City Manager, City Hall until B-8-14-52-3c 2 o'clock (P. M. C. S. T.) July ed \$25.00.

The Information for Bidders, reject any or all bids. Form of Bid, Form of Contract Plans, Specifications, and Forms B-8-17-26-1c of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examas Merit Council exams. State ined at the following: City Man-Welfare Office. Room 101 ager's office City Hall, Hereford, and McMorries & Asso-

B-8-17-52-2c ciates, 6300 Canyon Drive, Amarillo Texas.

and over. Call Mr. Dick, DR will be refunded his payment, 3-2472 collect for an ap- and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be re-

> The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

> Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

> Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening there-

BY: Ray Cowsert, Mayor

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROJECT NO. WS-5-44-0013

OWNER: City of Hereford, Tex

1966, and then at said office ed \$25.00. publicly opened and read aloud.

Form of Bid, Form of Contract, reject any or all bids. Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and his bid, security in the amount, Payment Bond, and other con- form and subject to the condi- be manning their station south

City's Manager's Office, City Hall, Hereford, Texas McMorries & Associates, 6300 ments as to conditions of em- civic projects.

office of McMorries & Associa- under the contract. set. Any unsuccessful bidder, tual date of the opening thereupon returning such set promp- of, tly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so return-



SUMMER CLUB TASK - Program material stacked high before them, women of the yearbook committee of Summerfield Study Club confer in the club president's home in a scene familiar to many groups this summer. While other members are on vacation

those on yearbook and program committees are doing their hardest work, preparing an outline of next year's study. Around the table in her home with Mrs., R. E. Lance Jr., right, are, from left, Mrs. Thurman Atchley, Mrs. Guy Walser, yearbook until the new season begins in September, chairman, and Mrs. Earl Lance.

SUNDAY AT SPEEDWAY

Powder Puff Race Is Posted As Special Attraction Here

Ladies will have a chance to | ded to lucky spectators at the prove their driving abilities Sun- Sunday event, day when the Hereford Racing In last week's activity Johnny Association will sponsor a Pow-Watsford won the trophy race der Puff derby at Hereford and Bobby Byers won second Speedway track one mile east of and Don Loafman took third.

ANOTHER feature of the day's events will be a three-lap race comb and Coy House took sein the reverse with the men at B-13-18-26-2c the wheels.

Winner in the powder puff event will be presented with an Ozite Town and Terrace car- placed second and third. pet by Best Floor Covering Service These special races will be in

addition to the regular racing and third. schedule which will get underway at 2 p. m.

ing such a set will be refund-HELP WANTED. Full time, publicly opened and read aloud. to waive any informalities or to vers. The owner reserves the right een the Chevy and Ford dri-

his bid, security in the amount, 1938 Chevrolet, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. TEXAS

By: Ray Cowsert, Mayor

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR

BIDS Project No. WS-5-44-0013

OWNER: City of Hereford, Tex

Separate sealed bids for drilling and equipping 5 water wells for the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received by the City of Hereford at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, until 2 o'clock July 18, (P. M., C. S.T. 1966, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract,

Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: City Manager's office, City Hall, Hereford, and McMorries & Associates, 6300 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas.

Copies may be obtained at the office of McMorries & Associates located at 6300 Canyon Drive Separate sealed bids for the upon payment of \$25.00 for each construction of a one million set. Any unsuccessful bidder. gallon steel reservoir for the city upon returning such set promptof Hereford, Texas will be re- ly and in good condition, will ceived by the City at the office be refunded his payment, and of the City Manager, City Hall, any non-bidder upon so return-until 2 o'clock P. M., July 18, ing such a set will be refund-

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tract documents may be examined at the following:

tions provided in the Information of Hayes Implement on U. S. Hwy. 385 during the days prior

Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas ployment to be observed and Copies may be obtained at the minimum wage rates to be paid man for the club, said the tes located at 6300 Canyon Drive No bidder may withdraw his through the Fourth, and would

By: RAY COWSERT, MAY-

The stand will close about 11 every night, or "whenever they stop coming," Vinson said.

Retha Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly was

the trophy girl.

LOAFMAN won first place in the first heat while Bob Hol-

cond and third places. In the second heat Johnny Watford took first place and Bobby Byers and Jerry Marsh

First semi-main winner was Jimmy Dawson. Junior Marshal and Tom Whitley took second

BOBY BYERS placed first in the second semi-main while , SPECTATORS will be able to Johnny Watford and Don Loofnishing and installing approxi- watch the races in the shade man took the remaining two pla-

Jim Dawson took first place in the main event with Coy Gate prizes will also be awar- House and Don Loofman taking second and third places. Bobby Byers was the winner in a special grudge race betw-

Each bidder must deposit with nished by Bill Cargo. It was a rni car was fur-

News About Area Men On Duty

SAN ANTONIO, - Airman James L. Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Buckley of Dimmitt, Tex., has been selected for training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an Air Force air traf-T26-2c fic specialist.

The airman, a 1965 graudate of Friona (Tex.) High School, attended West Texas State University. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

FORT BLISS, (AHTNC) -Ranza B. Boggess Jr., whose parents live in Friona, Tex., received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 on completion of basic combat training at Fort Bliss, Tex.,

June 4. Boggess entered the Army last March.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of Friona High School and he attended Texas Technological College in Lub-

FORT ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) - Private Gary H. McKee, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKee, 411 Avenue J. Hereford, Tex. completed a field communication crewman course at Fort Ord, Calif., June 17. During the eight-week course.

he was trained to string wire from the field to the communication center, Instruction was also given in basic electricity. switchboard installation and operation, and pole climbing

Jaycees Open Fireworks Stand

Local Jaycees have entered the fireworks business, and will Attention of bidders is parti- to the fourth in an effort to cularly called to the require- raise money for their next year's

Troy Vinson, publicity chairbooth will be open every night upon payment of \$25,00 for each bid within 30 days after the ac- be open Saturday afternoon, Sunday afternoon and all day Monday.

Sox Take Lead In Pony League Pony League White Sox took | The game was tied 3-3 at the

bing from the Orioles Tuesday the winner.

UNTIL Tuesday the Twins way tie for first place and both league back into a tie.

In case of a tie a play off between the teams will have to be held to decide the winner. Amateur Radio Kevin Patten was the winning pitcher in the Tuesday upset and was caught by Reese Dawson. Santry Rush was the losing pitcher and was caught by Jeff Organize Here Loerwald.

The Tigers defeated the In- 3rd. dians in the second game Mon-

Paul Loerwald. Kenneth Laing was the losing pitcher and was caught by Allen Harden.



DRIVE-IN THEATRE TOP SECRET AND ABSOLUTELY HILARIOUS



and the White Sox were in a two- Scott was the winning pitcher and was caught by Allen Harteams still have one game each den. Harold Schumaker was the to go, which could throw the losing pitcher and Otis Robinson

was the catcher.

JACKIE Meredith homered for the Orioles and Keith An- holding an organizational meetderson knocked the ball over the ing Friday, July 1st. All amafence for a homer for the teur operators and those inter-

Orioles 4-3.

ALLEN Wagner was the win- amateur radio club for people ming pitcher and was caught by who wish to study for the ama-

the lead in the local league af- end of the rifth inning and had ter the Twins took a 17-3 drub- to go one extra inning to decide

Tuesday evening the Red Sox downed the Indians 8-7. Andy

Amateur radio operators are ested in becoming licensed in the In other action Monday amateur service are invited to evening the Red Sox downed the attend the meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office, 126 East

Purpose of the meeting is diseussion of a proposed Hereford





THE MASQUE



One of the problems is meeting space that will accommodate the electronic equipment The meeting Friday night will explore the interest in such a

teur radio license.

club and the possibility of obtaining a place to meet where instruction and operating could be carried out.

For information call Berl Lunsford, K5FZQ, at EM 4-2545, or Bill Thompson, W5JSM, at EM 4-2259 after 5:30 p. m.

> Office Furniture THE INK SPOT



July 4th is just around the corner and plans are now be- up all around the outskirts of ing finalized for the big Inde- the city. And our young friend pendence Day bell ringing event Jay Robinson has been in to inscheduled for mid-day on the sert his annual fireworks ads. south steps of the courthouse. Jay has been operating a fire-Promoters of the event are ex. works stand on the front lawn pecting a big turnout for the of the Robinson's home for the

Another sign of the 4th

Firework stands are popping

ently has been doing quite well with the enterprise.

Actually, we're looking forward to the day when Jay finishes his schooling and returns to Hereford to enter the business field. He's going to be one of our best advertising accounts. We'd bet on it.

Included in today's brand is Leaguers of Hereford and to their coaches, mothers and others who work so hard to keep the program going at full swing. Keep your copy - you may want to look at it again in four or five years to see how jumor appeared in his Little League

We would also like to express our appreciation to the many past several years, and appar- people who cooperated in mak-

ing this salute possible. If you have never tried to photograph more than 300 youngsters in one week, our advice to you is -DON'T. It's quite a chore. But a lot of fun too.

Demand for the U. S. flags, now on sale at both Radio Station KPAN and THE HERE- retails for \$4.95. FORD BRAND has been so a pictorial salute to the Little great that an additional order has been sent in, with flags arriving in Hereford Saturday we hope. However, we cannot guarantee delivery (before the 4th) on flags after the original order has been exhausted.

We do plan to keep the flags on hand for future sales. However, the 4th of July is Monday, and that doesn't give us very, many days to get the goods in, If yu want your flag for the 4th, get your order in today if possible, and it will be supplied on a "first come, first served" basis.

The better flag, a regular 6.95 seller, will be handled for \$3.95 plus tax, while the Van Guard will be sold for \$2.65 plus tax. The Van Guard normally

These are real nice flags and a credit to any home.

One sure way to beat the draft, says the man on Main,

How much lemonade can a lemonade drinker drink? That the problem facing James been. Welch and Ronnie Osborn as they try to determine how much | isn't paid off. motion to be held downtown la- gage isn't paid off.

ter in July. The lemonade is to be given away free, and estimates have ranged all the way from 10 gallons to 150 gallons.

The last time we saw James Welch, he was walking off mumbling to himself. Something about - How many cups to a quart? - How many people drink lemonade? — How many people gonna be down

Debt makes the man, accordng to the Highland (Ill.) News Leader. If you owe \$10, you're a no-

body. If you owe \$100, you're a has-

If you owe \$1,000 your car lemonade to prepare for a pro- If you owe \$10,000, your mort-

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., June '30, 1966

Mrs. Waechter and a nurse,

If you owe \$25,000 you're a

If you owe \$100,000 you're a

If-you owe \$1,000,000, you're a

If you owe \$1 billion, you're

Old school teachers never go

blind - they just lose their

pupils, - Goshen (Ind.) News.

Uncle Sam, and you believe in

corporation.

tycoon.

financial wizard.

ENTERS HOSPITAL Mrs. Thurman Perry. He had

been a patient in an Amarillo Fritz C. Waechter of Amarillo, hospital the past week. former owner of land in the Walcott community and widely acquainted in Deaf Smith Coun-SISTER IS VISITING Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Griffin of ty, was flown by ambulance Morgan City, La., are visiting plane to a hospital in Houston in the home of Mrs. Griffin's Wednesday, accompanied by

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sister, Mrs. George Tiefel, this

& Mrs. A. J. Schroeter

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Coupon Good Through July SPECIAL COUPON VALUE



Large Size

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with \$2.50 purchase or more Thursday-Friday-Saturday June 30th July 1 &

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1/2 GAL.

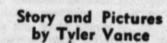


Soflin - Asst. 200 Ct. Biscuits 13 8 oz. \$1 Napkins 2 for 49c Shurfine VP Reg. or Drip Shurfine - 12 oz. Coffee Canned Pop 1-Lb. Can 12 for \$1 Shurfresh 1-Lb. Boxes Shurfine QT. Crackers 2 for 45c | Salad Dressing Shurfresh 1-Lb. Pkgs. Shurfine Chunk Style 6 1/2 oz. Margarine 5 for \$1 Tuna 3 for \$1 Shurfine Lemonade Frozen 6 oz Shurfine Milk Tall Can 9/\$1.00 Shurfine Macaroni Elbo 2 lbs. Shurfine Mustard 16 oz.2/\$.39 Shurfine Cake Mix Ass't. 19 oz. 4/\$1.00 Shurfine Olives 7 oz. Stuff-Thr-Manz...... 2/\$1.00 Shurfine Catsup 14 oz.5/\$1.00 Shurfine Peanut Butter 12 oz.3/\$1.00 Energy Charcoal Briquets 10 lbs.\$.49 Shurfine Dill Pickles Hmb-Sliced 32 oz....3/\$1.00 Shurfresh Cheese Spread 2 lbs.\$.69 Shurfine Sw. Pickles Whole 16 oz......3/\$1.00 Energy Liquid Detergent 22 oz.3/\$1.00 Shurfine Pork & Beans 300 Can9/\$1.00 Shurfine Frosting Mix Ass't. 13½ oz.4/\$1.00 Shurfine Shortening 3 lbs. Shurfine Frozen In Butter Sauce - "Mix or Sturfine Spinach 303 Can7/\$1.00 Match"-Corn, Peas, Green Beans & Shurfine Tea ½ lb. Mixed Vegetables4/\$1.00 Shurfine Grape Jelly 18 oz.3/\$1.00 Shurfine Grapefruit Juice Natural 46 oz...3/\$1.00 Shurfine Asparagus Sprs Cut Gr 3004/\$1.00 Shurfine Green Beans 4 Sv-Cut-BL-303.... 5/\$1.00 Shurfine Cut Beets 303 Can

narillo







A program to aid young readers in branching out in a variety of reading fields has been introduced at Deaf Smith County library.

ene Newman.

The reading program, which was initiated on June 6, has since drawn 130 children to the world of books and is continuing to expand at a rapid pace. Children from the second through the sixth grades are included in the Trail Drive. When a child registers to become a part of the program, he is given A Trial Drive map and a record book to record the books read during the summer. Upon reading the required number of books the reader is presented with a cowboy sticker which he pastes on his map. Four books are required for se-cond and third graders and five are required for all others. In this way, the child can watch his own progress increase until his map has been filled by five stickers representing the end of the Trail Drive. A certificate is presented to the young reader on the completion of the reading program.

The type of reading material read by the youngsters plays an important part in the suc-cess of the program. One of the problems faced by the li-brarians is that of providing books on all grade levels that will interest the reader. Dr. Suess and mysteries have always been popular with child-ren but with the start of the

The new program, called Summer Reading Trail Drive, is the first program of its kind at the local library, and so far has been termed a tremendous success by Librarian Mrs. Lor-

cess of the program, the librar-iar explained.
"In the last few years, nonfiction has been written more in the form of an interesting story rather than a book of facts and figures," commented Mrs. Newman, "It makes the story more interesting for the children, and helps them enjoy learn-

History and travel books are also widely read by the students in the program,

The second and third grade group must read a total of 20 books to complete the project, quired to read at least 25, all of which must be on the childs level or higher.

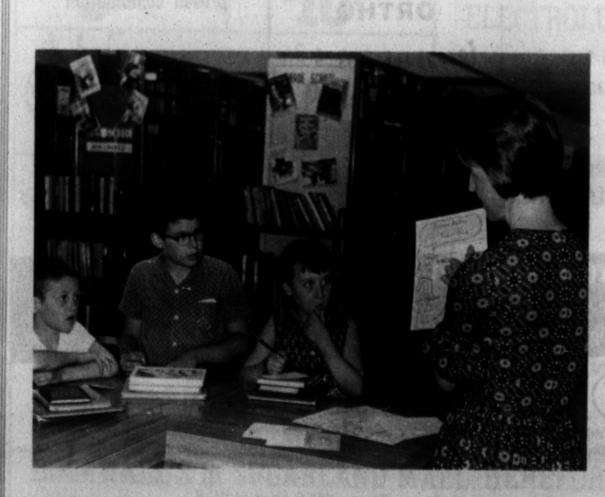
The program will continue until August 15, and the registration deadline has been set for July 10.

Since this project has seemed to work so well this year, Mrs. Newman plans to make it an annual program, and also hopes to make a few improvements.

Next year's program will be expanded to incude readers of Jr. High School age and also a program will be started to aid pre-school children.

Some of the more avid read-ers are 'reading on down the trail' and want to hurry and make a return trip before the summer program is over.





The Hereford Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1966





Mrs. Don Davidson with grandchildren, Jinmy and Virginia Luker

College News **About Students** From This Area

Sandra Green, 1965 Hereford High School graduate, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lubbock Christian College for the spring semester.

Miss Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Green, Here- versity

LCC's grading system.

past semester.

To be eligible for the honor during the term. list, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade average

honor roll for the spring semes- lege. ter at Eastern New Mexico Uni-

age, equivalent to a high B in ed on a 4-point scale with an Ave., Hereford.

overall average of at least 3.25 An education major, Miss necessary to be on the dean's Green was a member of Metah list. Honor students must also Moe women's social club this be enrolled for credit in 12 or more, semester hours of study

ALPINE, TEX, - Martha Russell, a graduate of Hereford High School, is enrolled for the Portales - Penny Johnson, first six weeks of summer freshman, is listed on the dean's school at Sul Ross State Col-

The session began June 1 and will conclude July 9. Miss Rusford posted a 3.53 grade aver- Students at Eastern are grad- sell's home address is 211 Park LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Parsonage Always Home

Teaching and preaching are

the Northwest Texas Conference

He was First Methodist pas-

tor here from 1948 to 1952, so the

Davidsons were welcomed back

ed to finding a niche in each

church's work which could bene-

fit from her talent and exper-

Home has always been a when Oneita Tooley was born Village, a Dallas retirement Methodist parsonage for Mrs. at Bellevue. As she grew up the home.

Don Davidson, daughter of a family moved at least every She and her children, Jimmy, minister and wife of another. four years, the customary ten- 10, twins Cathy and Debby, 8, Although her husband, now ex- ure of Methodist pastors at that ecutive director of King's Man- time, and she attended school visiting in the Davidson home or here, left the pulpit in 1960, wherever they lived. his work is still with the Methodist Church and their home at was completed in the academy

HOWEVER, IT WAS assign- She taught in Elliott and Farm-

Parsonage life has advantages in a minister's home.

Her father was a circuit-rid- by numerous friends when he



basic combat training 4 For Bliss, Tex., June 11. Metcalf entered the Army in

April 1966. The 29-year-old soldier attended Hereford High School and was engaged in farming before

entering the Army.

FORT BLISS, TEX. (AHTNC) Gary L. Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miner, Route 4, Hereford, Tex., receiv-



Gary Miner ed an early promotion to Army

Miner entered the Army last The 24-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Hereford High

FORT KNOX, KY. (AHTNC) Cadet Gary R. Peterson, 19, whose mother, Mrs. Lois A Peterson, lives at 3803 Julie,



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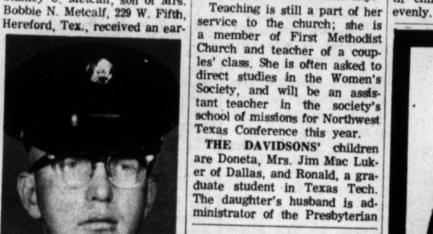
ed to them as an unfurnished ers Valley schools, near Verhouse, and after years of living non, before her marriage. in homes with furniture chosen by others, Mrs. Davidson is careers which recur in her fam- cake meets these requirements, having the pleasure of deciding ily history, so her marriage to and this is her recipe for it: just what pieces she wants in a Methodist minister was to each room, adding gradually to have been expected. Dr. Davidbasics and replacing temporary

far greater than the drawbacks, in Mrs. Davidson's opinion; she feels that she has been privi- at Lubbock. leged to "meet the finest people in the world" because she was

ing preacher in North Texas came to work at the Methodist

News About Area Men On Duty

FORT BLISS, (AHTNC) -Stanley C. Metcalf, son of Mrs. Bobbie N. Metcalf, 229 W. Fifth,



Joe & Judith Andrews, Hereford, have been elected to mem-

bership in the American Angus Stanley Metcalf Association at St. Joseph, Misly promotion to Army pay grade There were 486 memberships

breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

Andrews Named

To Association

and Virginia Sue, 4, have been this week. The Ronald David-HER HIGH SCHOOL education sons have one child, 18-monthold Julie Beth.

To fit the needs of parsonage remained there for college work. hospitality, Mrs. Davidson likes a dessert which is easily made and easily served, and can be kept ready in the refrigerator. Her pineapple-graham cracker

PINEAPPLE-GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE

son served various pastorates in Mix together 4 egg yolks, 1 cup margarine, 2 cups sugar, before he began duties with 1 cup nuts, 11/2 cups crushed Methodist Homes and Hospitals pineapple. in 1960, leaving Asbury Church In a cookie tin place a layer

> ckers, not crushed) three wide and five long. Cover this with a layer of the pineapple mixture. By Sen. Tower Alternate layers of the graham crackers and pineapple

the crackers.

to volunteer duties at King's bake in an oven heated to 300 Flint Quarry as a national mon-Manor which she says are dif- degrees, until the meringue is ument, ferent from the usual work of a browned

has "enjoyed more than any." til chilled, so that it slices of the Panhandle of Texas, for

RECOGNIZED — Henry Hertner, Amarillo, was recognized recently for work connected with the Alibates Flint Quarry: John Tower and Bob Price made the presentation.

of graham crackers (whole cra- Interest Noted

retirement home here last year. mixture until all the mix is and Bob Price, candidate for said that he was sure when Recently, Senator John Tower used. Let the last layer be of Congress, presented Henry Hert- Theodore Roosefelt signed the ner of Amarillo a placque in Conservation Act of 1903, he Beat 4 egg whites until stiff, recognition of his untiring work knew there would be men like adding 4 tbsp. sugar. Cover the in bringing about the interest Henry Hertner to watch over ience as a teacher, turned easily cake with this meringue and and recognition of the Alibates our historic and natural resourc-

minister's wife but which she Place in the refrigerator un- ry Hertner, Outstanding Citizen his tireless interest and years of

work in recognition of the Alibates Flint Quarry as a national monument.

Bob Price, speaking for the people of the Panhandle thanked Mr. Hertner for his work and

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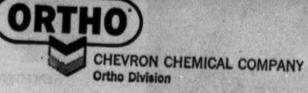
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Numerous Visitors Join Dixons In Observing Golden Anniversary

from over Texas and from two Jr.; Mrs. Lalla Alexander, Fan- of Lubbock visited recently with other states visited the Emmett nie and Oneta Shive, Mattie Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs. Dixon home northeast of Here-Turner, Mrs. Sid Sheffy, Mrs. ford to congatulate Mr. and Mrs. Ross Summers, Stella Burch, Dixon on their Golden Wedding Bill Summers, Mrs. W. T. Gol-

Richardson and W. E. Dixon of Brashears. sisted by other relatives.

greeted guests at their home she ris of Garner.

coffee were served.

Out-of-city guests included Landrum of Friona. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon.

Castro County, where Mr. and Mrs. Dixon have lived and where dine Jones, Emma Dixon and Betts. The girls worked on garhe lived before the marriage. Mrs. Dixon's former home was Quanah, where the wedding was

ley, Ester Noble, A. A. Dodd, able at many dime stores.

Scores of relatives and friends | Goose Ramey, M. L. Simpson Hastings, Mrs. Cathern Easter, Mary Gill at Tioga. They pre

of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Buck of Mrs. Betts. A family luncheon at Floyd's Dixon, Trina, Clarke, Bucky, Restaurant preceded the open Toye and Polly Dixon of Roshouse, As Mr. and Mrs. Dixon well, N. M., Mrs. Harry B. Har-

wore a corsage of yellow sweet- Also Mr. and Mrs. Weldon heart roses and he a rose bout- Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl the Horace Betts residence until and children of Velma, Okla. Bradley of Sunnyside; Mrs. Ome Terry goes overseas. She plans visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wha-The anniversary cake was ta Scott, Steve and John of to follow as soon as possible. ley and family last weekend. featured on the refreshment ta- Farwell, Mrs. Peggy Bailey ble, which was decorated with and Inez Ott of Plainview, Mr. yellow roses. Gold punch and and Mrs. Jim Dixon, Melodie and Milan Dixon and Rosella

three of Dixon's brothers, W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins of Dimmitt and C. W. Dixon of Ira McLain, Percy Hart and Friona, also Mrs. Elmer Dixon Fred Hamm of Hart; Miss Lois Hastings and Ida James of Many of the callers were from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. George Chambless of Muleshoe; Berna-Louise Aldridge of Amarillo.

but can't manage seperatmitt were Messrs, and Mmes. (a process often called for), Boyce Carter, G. H. Webb, Nor- there's a gadget that will help man Cleavinger, Morgan Dennis, her. It's called an egg separa-Rosie Cunningham, Carl Brad- tor and is inexpensive and avail-

Adrian News

Mrs. Terry Williams, the forner Jolene Betts, was honored last Thursday with a wedding shower in the First Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mmes. Alford Jobe, Dave Sellars, Bob Caldwell, R. M. Gruhlkey, Ted Boydstun, Earl Brown, E. B. Pounds, Irene Brown, Misses Suezette Sisk, Linda Pridmore and Laura Jobe.

Kenny and David Sifford of Friona are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sifford, this week.

Jce Dan and Janna Briggs of Lazbuddie visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baum of Tucumcari and Mr. and Mrs. Ed White of San Mateo, Calif., visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anthony

Mrs. Horace Betts and Sammy just returned from Wichita Anniversary, when the couple lehon, Janie Mae Booth, Janie Falls where they visited Mrs. Mrs. Emma Lou Hall. Their sons, Wilbur Dixon of Betty Booth and Mrs. Etta viously visited Mrs. Fred Reynolds, and W. E. Dixon of Brashears. Springfield, Mo., with their Others present were Mr. and Kenneth Adams at Topeka, Kan. Frankfort, Kan. last week. wives and the two grandchild- Mrs. Jack Henson, Mr. and Mrs. The Adams home was destroyren, Jane and Stan Dixon of Willis White and Mrs. Milton ed at Topeka in the tornado re-Richardson, served as hosts, as- Ott of Spring Lake; G. B. Dixon cently. Mrs. Adams is a sister

> Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams Mrs. Everett McIntosh of Herereturned from their honeymoon ford. trip to Carlsbad and Cloudcroft, N. M. and will be at home at

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kincaid Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Redding, Calif. visited Mr. and children of Claude visited and Mrs. Herman Sifford and the John Whaley family Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts and day. family Sunday afternoon on their Dixon of Texon, Elmer Dixon of Wildorado; Messrs. and Mmes. way to Wichita Falls to visit

in the home of Mrs. Shirley ments for the Dress Revue which will be held in Vega, July If your youngster likes to bake 12. Attending were Donna Harwood, Kris Garrison, Susan Those registered from Dim- ing yolks from whites in eggs Webb and Cherrie Betts and leader, Mrs. Marlene Webb.

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields and children of Floydada visited over the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Davis Brown attended a music workshop for two weeks at West Texas State University

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bourland and son of Lubbock visited Mrs. ler of Oklahoma City. Irene Brown over the weekend. Saturday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and son of Hereford.

Maxine George, Marie Watson and Doris Bieulieu of Oakland, Calif, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson last weekend, Mrs. G. P. Hance of Denver is visiting Jacobsons for a while.

Mrs. Wayne Hayes and children of Houston visited her mother, Mrs. Nina O'Brian, last

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Turner in Quitaque Sunday.

Kenneth Hicks visited two days last week with his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Jones pital. and son of Commerce, Okla. visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld.

Ralph Pexier of Lamar, Colo. was a Sunday dinner guest of had been here for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown.

visited Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and children visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowden

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Munch and children of Jacksonville, Fla. visited the Keith Krom-Caprock 4-H sewing group had er family three days recently.

> Mrs. Fred Tayler of Alamagardo, N. M. passed away May 1. The Taylers are former residents of Adrian.

> Chester and Keith Wood of the Childrens Home in Amarillo are spending a two-week vacation with their grandparents, the

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb and

Mrs. Oscar Bronniman and fam- children of Amarillo spent the weekend in the mountains taking Chester and Keith Wood with

> Colin Lane is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tyler in Panhandle and also Darla and Donna Tay-

The Rev. Franz Head of the Wesley Foundation on the WTSU campus at Canyon was the visiting preacher at First Methodist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Bales received word that her brother-in-law, Shorty Cain of Teague, died Thursday night. His wife has visited in Adrian several times.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds and children of Earth visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds and family

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Loveless members awarded an educationand Mrs. Geneva Glass, and al tour which will begin July children enjoyed Sunday at Ute 28 and will include the annual Lake near Logan, Mrs. Glass American Institute of Cooperaparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl slipped and fell and pulled her tion conference at Colorado State shoulder out of place and spent University Fort Collins shoulder out of place and spent University, Fort Collins. the night in a Tucumcari hos-

> and children of Guthrie visited program is sponsored by Produthe John Horton family over the weekend. Their son, Joe Lemley, Purpose of the Talent Club weekend. Their son, Joe Lemley,

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Harris and family of Huntsville, Ala. ferred to Colorado.

Maura McAndrews

Tour Award Is Won By 4-H'er

Maura McAndrews of Hereford Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris, is one of 16 Texas 4-H Club The 16 will be initiated into

the 4-H Talent Club at Amarillo the day before the tour Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lemley starts from that city. The awards is to recognize outstanding work

Miss Carol Ann Royal visited last week in Canadian with her are visiting the Hardy Harris sisiter Mrs. Al Argenbright, and family. Freddie is being trans- family. Wanda Crawford of Memphis came home with Carol Ann for a visit,

Cultural Club Lists Long-Time H. D. Members

Names of three members. of affiliation with Home De- ficers for members' vote this monstration Clubs, will be submitted from Cultural H. D. Club in a state listing of longtime members, it was decided at a meeting Friday in Mrs. Ira Scott's home. Mrs. Louis Olson, Mrs. J. D.

Love and Mrs. George Parker

of 4-H Club members and to inproject work, leadership and citizenship in their local clubs, counties and districts

Miss McAndrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aswan High Dam are expected McAndrews and a member of to flood the Nile River at Abu Willing Workers 4-H Club. She Simbel Aug. 15, Statues and temwill be a sophomore in West ples are being cut into sections Texas State University next as big as 19 tons for reassembly term, majoring in speech and in a safe place 212 feet higher, drama.

are the Cultural Club members with long enrollment records.

The Friday meeting was the last until September 9, when a picnic will be held at Palo Duro Canyon. Mmes. Pat Robinson, Scott and J. G. Gandy were appointed on a nominating comeach with more than 30 years mittee to present a slate of of-

The program topic was Market Basket. The group presented a humorous skit, Will the Real Economy-Sized Package Please Stand?, to underline the point that comparison of package labels is a good shopping practice

of 4-H Club members and to in-terest them in learning about Thompson, Paul Corbett, Olson, agricultural cooperatives. Win-ners must demonstrate ability in Wil-liams, P. M. Houser and the

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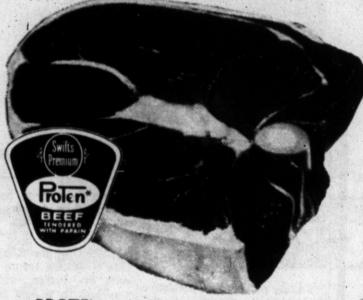
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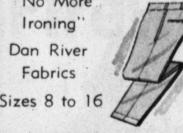
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New Members Learn Of NSA

Orientation continued for mem ne Warren, Georgia Wagner, bers of the recently-formed Peggy Hall and Beverly Wilson Hereford chapter of the Nation- of Amarillo, who spoke of varial Secretaries Association, at a ous phases of the NSA program salad supper in Deaf Smith Cou- and then answered questions. nty Electric Cooperative building Monday evening.

Functions of NSA, the organ- same place. ization and operation of com- A guest in addition to those mittees and program possibili- from Amarillo was Wilma Conthe Palo Duro Chapter of Amar- ma Lamm, Faye Dirks, Mary illo, sponsor of the Hereford Kaye Everitt, Virginia Stevens, group.

Requirements for taking annual examinations to earn the designation of Certified Professional Secretary were applicants Connell Attends who meet education-experience

administered by a department of the NSA, is to help secretaries improve their professional skills and give them a standard of performance, and to assist employers in selecting qualified secretarial employes, the group learned

Avis Northcutt presided for the informal panel program by Ire-

WWI Vets And **Auxiliary Told** Of Convention

terans and Ladies Auxiliary was Nev. He is a graduate of the made at a meeting of the local FBI Academy. groups Monday evening for a Aim of the symposium was to covered dish dinner in Com- aid the President's Crime Community Center. The convention mission, of which Katzenbach is

14 members, the veterans and Problems and areas of crime Auxiliary members held separ- prevention, law enforcement and ate business sessions. Mrs. B. F. courts were discussed. Markham, president of the Auxiliary, was in charge of that group's meeting period.

The next meeting was set for July 25 at 8 p. m. in the

ties were discussed under lead- nally. Members present were ership of four members from Alice Rudd, Janie Victor, Thel-Barbara McGuffin and Jean

Aim of the program, which is Crime Lectures

George B. Connell of Corpus Christi, former Hereford resident and member of the family of Ed Connell, pioneer Deaf Smith County sheriff and businessman, attended a national symposium on crime problems at Washington, D. C., last week.

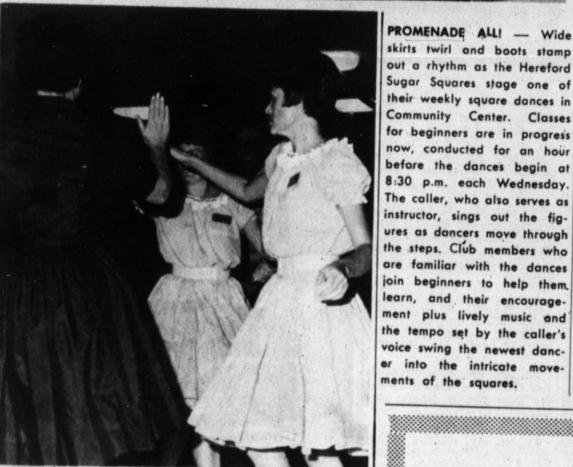
A clipping; from a Corpus Christi newspaper sent to Mrs. George T. Brashear, 233 Ave. E, an old friend of the Connell family, said that Connell received an invitation to the symposium from U. S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

A former sergeant with the Corpus Christi police department Announcement of state conven- Connell has also been a law ention plans for World War I Ve- forcement officer at Las Vegas,

will be at Dallas July 14-17. chairman, in making recommen-After dinner was served to dations to President Johnson.

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Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

Family reumons are almost as fashionable in summer as weddings; they are parts of many a vacation trip and they keep bringing visitors to town in large crowds or small.

LAST WEEKEND the Grady Parsons' home was the gathering place for members of Mrs. Parsons' family who live in West Texas. Her two sisters and a brother were here, and as is their custom when they get together, they took another brother into the crowd, by tele-

Mrs. Richard Cannon of Lubbock and Mrs. B. H. Patterson of Clarendon are the sisters who were present with their husbands, and Archie B. Pool of Clarendon the brother who was here in person. They all talked to Rufus Pool and his wife of El Cajon, Calif., on the phone

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon and children, Kerry, Blake and Hulda of Tulia, were also visitors. The Parsons' daughter, Ella Mae Childers, and her sons, Joe Harold and Jimmy, helped host the family party.

ANOTHER DIMMITT schoolgirl who won an award in the teenage bakeoff contest sponsored by the Adams Extract Company has been announced. She is Paralyn Render, DHS student who was judged a consolation

who were in Dallas the first of th.

this week for the state bakeoff. This is written before state results are known, while Betty may still be wished good luck.

ONE OF THE early-bird gardeners who are seen at work grooming yards every morning is Mrs. C. B. Miles, whose front lawn is always a happy-looking spot on West Fourth.

Evidently one who likes a riot of bloom, she manages the curb plot at her house so there are flowers open from early spring to freeze. Right now roses are starred, supported by verbenas and larkspurs on one side, early marigolds on the other.

THE P. B. SOWELLS are enjoying a visit for a few days by their son, David Sowell, and his family from Dallas. Mrs. Sowell, Diana, David and Dennis round out the family.

They live in the Dallas area at Arlington and Sowell is employed by an aeronautics firm at Grand Prairie. Diana has been the guest of her grandparents the past two weeks and will return home with the others today.

ATTENDS SUMMER SCHOOL

Mrs. Allene Hobson, a Deaf Smith County elementary school teacher, is one of 80 elementary school teachers participating in a six-week institute in Fresno, Calif., financed by the National Defense Education Act Betty Simpson had previously for elementary teachers and subeen listed among the finalists pervisors of disadvantaged you-

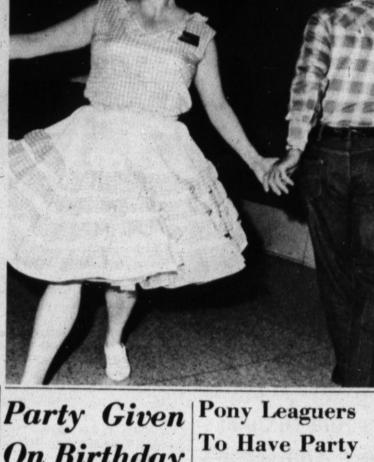
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A surprise birthday party for one of their advisers, Mrs. Joe son, an annual event for mem-Bradley, was given by mem. bers of the Oriole team, will be bers of the Hereford Chapter, given at 7:30 p. m. Saturday their weekly square dances in Young Homemakers of Texas, Community Center. Classes at the Caison House Friday for beginners are in progress evening.

Mrs. Bradley was presented a gift from the club in addibefore the dances begin at tion to remembrances from the individual members.

Dinner was served to the honoree and another adviser, Mrs. J. J. Durham, Mmes, Clark Anures as dancers move through drews, Jerry Don Glover, Laythe steps. Club members who ton Sawyer James Dodd, David Brumley and Kenneth De-

> INDIA TO GROW CROCODILES?

NEW DELHI (P) - The government is considering a plan to establish crocodile farms and get into the business of exporting crocodile skins that are used for handbags and shoes.

A party marking the end of the Pony League baseball seaat the Green Acres swimming pool. Mothers of team members form a hostess committee.

Parents and other members of the boys' families will be guests. Each family is to bring sandwiches and drinks for its members, for the picnic supper.

Registration Set Monday At **Baptist Church**

Registration for the fall term kindergarten class at the First Baptist Church in Hereford will be held Friday from 9:30 a. m.

to 11 a. m. CHILDREN registering should be five years of age on or be-fore Sept. 1 of this year. It will not be necessary for parents to bring children for the

registration. Registration will be held in the kindergarten room in the educational building at 500 N

Main St.
A MAXIMUM enrollment figure of 25 students has been set for the fall class, which will begin Tuesday, Sept. 6. A \$2.50 registration fee will

be charged each student as well as the \$15 monthly tuition. School hours will be from 8:45 a. m. to 11 a. m. Monday through Friday.

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Holiday Accident Causes Analyzed

However, they were greatly mis- 28 vehicle defects, and one pedtaken to what the future would estrian violation. bring. During the last 190 years On the rural highways in this

in which there were 19 persons and two vehicle defects. killed and 372 persons injured Remember - Alcohol and Gas. in rural traffic accidents in Texas. The 19 persons killed were involved in 14 fatal accidents. These fatal accidents inp

What will this July Fourth volved 21 hazardous violations bring traffic wise? If it is sim- and one pedestrian violation. The ilar to the ones in the past it 372 persons injured were involvwill be deadly injurious, and ed in 178 injury accidents. The destructive. Our orefathers injury accidents involved 167 thought back in 1716 after de- hazardous violations and 11 veclaring Independence that future hicle defects. There were 395 generations would be free from property damage accidents inwanton deaths and destruction. volving 344 hazardous violations,

since our nation declared its DPS Region there was one Independence there have been fatal traffic accident claiming were directed by Mrs. John Toeight wars claiming 1,130,393 one human life. This fatal acci- masi and Mrs. John Warren in American lives. The automobile dent involved two hazardou vio- work on aprons they are mak-65 years claiming 1,559,950 lives. accidents injuring 48 persons. Thus, the battlefield has been a These injury accidents involvsafer place than the "home- ed 19 hazardous violations and four vehicle defects. There were The 1965 July Fourth holidays 51 property damage accidents covered a period of three days involving 40 hazardous violations

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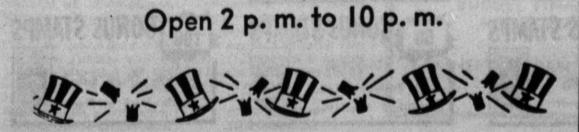
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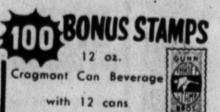
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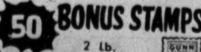
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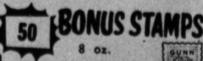
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HIGHLIGHTS AT AUSTIN

State Capitol Still **Tourist Favorite**

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN - It's tourist season at the historic Texas State Capitol Building.

On any summer day, visitors from all parts of Texas, many other states and even foreign countries can be found in its spacious rotunda and in the splindid legislative halls or on the green, three-shaded grounds.

More than 200,000 tourists looked over portions of the 78-year fore the Capitol's paintings, sculold state house during the last year, estimates the Capitol Tourist Bureau which is operated seven days a week by Texas Highway Department personnel.

Two-hour free parking is avail- keep Texas great. able for visitors on a lot at 11th and Congress Ave. - across from the south Capitol grounds. Limited parking also is provided on a first-come first-serve Lieutenant Governor, Secretary basis in marked tourist spaces on the grounds.

DOME OPENED

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A part of the famous Capitol for the first time in 12 years. also well worthwhile. Visitors can now go to the fifth guide) and are rewarded by a Building east of the Capitol. spectacular view of the capital

city from an outside balcony. them from the fourth-floor ele- complete information about othvator stop - up 112 spiral steps to the fifth floor.

Many less-adventuresome visitors are content to wander on their own through the columed corridors, to look up their Le- of a record total of more than gislators' pictures in the House 12,600,000 ou t-of-state people or Senate or to drop by the Governor's office and sign the guest book.

CONSTRUCTION

The Capitol covers three acres of ground and has 192,374 square feet of floor space.

At the time of its completion in 1888, it was said to be the seventh largest capitol building at the Texas Parks and Wildin the world.

In 1879, the Legislature appropriated more than three mil- crease in sports boating acciion acres of land in 10 Pan- dents as unofficially recorded handle counties to pay for the by the Department,

ruary 1, 1812. Owners of Gran- creational deaths totaling 117 ite Mountain near Marble Falls on June 20, 1966 as contrasted in Burnet County offered free of with 110 fatalities on June 23, charge to the state all granite 1965. needed to complete the build-ing. (Original plans called for water recreational season was construction of Texas limestone.) 200 deaths. Extended labor problems delay- Since emphasis was placed on ed completion, but Texas fin- enforcing the new state water ally got a building that cost safety code there has been a more than \$3,700,000 in exchange conspicuous lack of pleasure for her three million acres of boat and water skiing accidents.

Rising to a height of more that cause. than 309 feet (from basement But a Department spokesman floor to top of the Goddess of noted that the three-day July Liberty statue on the dome), the 4 weekend looms as a menance building is seven feet higher to all water sports enthusiasts.

It is 585 feet long and 299 boat accidents. feet wide, including outside steps The Department announced in both measurements.

OX-POWERED

Fifteen thousand carloads of Texas red granite for exterior walls were hauled into Austin from Burnet County by ox-power and a specially built railroad. Texas limestone forms interior and dome walls.

Wainscoting of oaks, pine, cherry, cedar, walnut, ash and mahogany would reach a length of seven miles.

Door and window frames are all in oak and pine, except those in the Governor's ornate reception room, which are of cherry. The original copper roof cov-

ers 85,000 square feet. Original floors were of handblocked clay tile, glass and wood, New hall and rotunda floors are of terrazzo, all Texas in the Louisiana side of Caddo rock aggregate except for the blue in the U. S. Seal which was imported from Italy. These rotunda floors tell the story of Texas history and are regarded Bass Sensitive

Modeled after the classic design of the National Capitol, the Texas Capitol is built in the ing slows during hot summer form of a Grecian cross.

ALWAYS WORK

Maintenance requires almost constant effort. Crews of painters, carpenters, electricians and metabolic: processes of black plasterers are at work in some bass slow markedly and feedportion of the sprawling build- ing virtually stops. Similar ining almost every day. Many ar- activity occurs when water temeas, including the Governor's quarters, have been remodeled. nodernized and air-conditioned.

Most dramatic of the maintenance work is painting the interior of the Capitol dome every seven years. Painters work on a platform suspended 260 feet above the star on the rotunda

There are still a few oldtimers around who remember when the grand old building was brand

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OTHER ATTRACTIONS

The Texas Capitol is more than a seat of government; more than a fountainhead of law," one writer has said. "With its treasures of Texana, it acts like a lodestone upon even the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot.' And those who enjoy deeper drafts of history may stand again and again beptures and documents, each time missed before. Here, one must thrill to the feel of an undercurrent of the tremendous energy and vigor which continues to

While the Capitol used to house all agencies of state government, now only the Legislature and its agencies, plus the Governor, of State and State Comptroller are under its spreading roof.

Many other state agencies are located in modern buildings just off the Capitol grounds. Visits dome was reopened last year to some of these buildings are

Especially fascinating is the floor landing (in company of a fine Archives and Library

The Capitol Tourist Bureau, one of nine such units of the Six guided tours a day take Highway Department, maintains er Austin attractions and provides travel information about the entire state.

Last year, these bureaus played host to 753,000 travelers out who were passengers in autos visiting the state.

Boating Accident Increase Feared

AUSTIN - Safety authorities life Department expressed gratification at the dramatic de-

This is in the face of a traas begun Feb- gic upward trend in water

And no deaths reported from

than the National Capitol in The holiday period last year washington.

The holiday period last year took 13 lives, four in pleasure

that its lake patrol forces will be on "dawn to dusk duty plus" for the July 4 holidays.
The two week Texas toll ending June 19 was 21, the highest for such a period this year. Fifteen drowned while bathing. Five fishermen perished, one

when a boat upset. Two deaths occurred in sailing accidents, A'seven-year-old child drowned when her parens' sail boat upset. A 20 year old girl died while holding a sailing mast that struck a power line. She was knocked into the water but the actual cause of death was electrocution.

One small boy drowned when he lost his grip on a log with which he was playing.

The two weeks total of 21 does not include five boys drowned Lake when a squall upset their

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SAN ANGELO, Most fishermen know West Texas bass fishmonths but must thank fishery research in Ontario, Canada as

It is that: when water tem-peratures reach 80-86 degrees peratures drop below 41 degrees

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A design depicting "Water and Panhandle and the editors of the

The winners of the County deillustrating the various counties High School. The process was members be the first to see the late the shift, we would start the strong proponents of the sign competition will be feature of the Panhandle. Under the developed and supervised by Dr. production most of the seats for measuring quantities in terms of shift admit that it would take

a subject illustrative of its his- State University. tory or industry. Then there was a competition in the schools to panels at the ends of the theasee who could illustrate it best tre promenade and will be reand committees of judges in cognized officially on Sunday each county selected the win- the third of July. The county ning design.

panels and their designers fol-In order to make the plaques, Michaelson. Next, these metal a seat during Founders' Festi- tric system. When the theatre was design- plates were impressed in clay val Week, July 1, 2, 3, 4, and that represents Deaf Smith Counded, one of the principle feature squares, 15" x 15" x 1 " by the 6, as the Executive Board converse favorable to such a shift tures was a series of plaques, art department of the Canyon siders it very important that the and if Congress were to legis-

These squares decorate the Metric System To Be Studied

COLLEGE STATION, - Congress recently authorized sever-

ed during the Sunday evening auspices of the Federated Wo- Emilio Caballero, head of the opening week have already been kilos, liters and grams rather years to complete. than pounds, ounces, quarts and However, there would be ad- day shopping. Metric measures, creeks.

Such a shift would mean dras-

equipment, tools, specification thinking and planning. This is

Clyatt, Extension consumer mar- system of weights and measures. facilitate cost and weight com-

tic changes in our lives, states tem of miles and pounds. As a it is by sixteen ounces. Mrs. Clyatt. We would have to result, persons engaged in inal million dollars to finance a learn an entirely different procedure for figuring and describ- familiarize themselves with the ing weights and measures. It metric system. They constantly would require a vast investment have to shift back and forth in equipment, scales, bottling between the two systems in their

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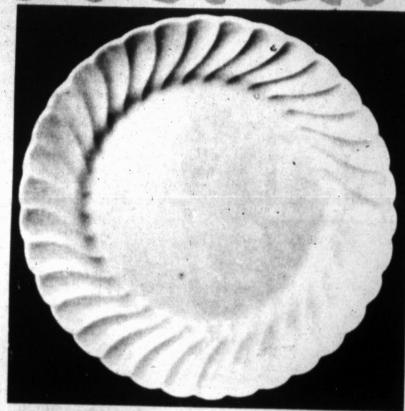
quite burdensome and often cost-

tons, according to Mrs. Gwen vantages to adopting the metric based on multiples of ten, would keting specialist at Texas A&M The United States and Canada parisons. For example, it is are the only major countries much easier to divide a figure now using the old English sys- by 10 kilogram in your head than

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., June 30, 1966

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