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Women's Chamber Division Chooses Slate Of Officers

By PENNY YOUNG Staff Writer

the Deaf Smith County Cham- struction about the first of ber of Commerce Tuesday, during a meeting which saw the vomen set up their program of on the upcoming city revenue

Other new officers elected with. were Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Loerwald, second vice president; Mrs. Clinton Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Springer, parlimentarian, and

Street Dance Friday

A question that is asked frequently by Hereford youths is, What is there to do in Here-

ford?" With this in mind, Phillip Scumibato, aided by Arrowhead manager, Gerald Turnbow, initiated a street dance to be held at the Arrowhead Friday night with a variety of music for going community."

From 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. dancing will entertain students a tangible attitude," comments come into Hereford just as the on the northwest corner of the Arrowhead. Folk groups that intend to sing are the Windjammers, Spiritual Swingers, and The Daisies. The Rock bands will be the Life Cycles, Reflections of Time, and the Sounds

Scumibato had this to say about the program, "It's the has ever had and I think that cates for eligible 1968-crop duction of the alloted acres. it's going to be a great success. wheat will be worth \$1.38 per In determining total return If we have a good turnout, we bushel, 2 cents per bushel more per bushel for wheat, cooperacan do this more often. I think than for the 1967-crop certificate paythat the kids need to get out of cate value. The certificates are ment by their total production their rut and join life a little based on wheat parity price as to get an average per bushel

is to promote a little activity ed on the difference between ket, participants in the pro-Obviously, the purpose of this around the town, let the stu- July 1, 1968, wheat parity price gram find their total return per dents really get to know each of \$2.63 per bushel and the 1968- bushel. other, at an informal "blowout" crop national average loan Millers and others purchase

and save gas. lip thought of this," states Turn-bow," "It should bring a good on 40 percent of 1968 wheat acr-for domestic food use. The recrowd and promote activity. It eage allotments. For 1967-crop mainder of the certificate pay-

Mrs. Milton C. Adams was ney, gave a program on the that won't cut their throats elected chairman of the newly bond issue for the Wilson meat everytime they turn around." organized women's division of packing plant, to begin con-September.

Thomas first discussed the growth of the group in their acactivity and hear a discussion tivities and programs, then he summarized what the bond issue is and what it is concerned

> By an effort commenced by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, they encouraged Hereford to be the location of meat packing plants. Several plants considered coming to Hereford, but the Cham- it is." ber wanted to be sure before The city will build and sell of living for quite a few." they decided. They wanted a the facilities to Wilson and has good industry, financially solid entered in a contract to keep fit, and not only that, but the toand able to stand the ups and the water for 20 years with an tal agricultural picture will be They must be able to survive to were told. the point of staying in business, he stated.

financially bad off," explained ed Wilson.

joys an image. We enjoy the from the town, they explained

Thomas, "No company wants to other citizens did, and ask for

Wayne Thomas, local attor- ed. They need a community respect."

"This is a means by which we can express our appreciapass this bond issue, but with

a resounding vote." Mayor Ray Cowsert stated it's just got to be a 90 percent get the people out to vote.

their vote is not important, But

downs of the meat market. option of 10 years, the women

'When we first knew that Wil-

son was coming to our commun-"Hereford was afraid that we ity to establish it's industry," would pick an industry that was stated Thomas, "we were all waiting for the time to come percent of Castro's, and 30 per-Thomas, "so, not only did Wil- when they would say, 'We'll son pick Hereford, but we pick- come if you will give us this, or that, "but, much to our sur-"Hereford shows much enthu- prise, they asked for nothing. siasm because, Hereford en An industry that receives a gift

image of being the fastest to me, has a clamped-mouth growing town in the area. Peo- in any city affairs, elections, ple think of us as a hustling, decisions. They want to come to Hereford and take part in the "Not only must we have the community and not be outsiders. natural resourses to supply an industry, but we must also have any other citizen complains, to

Mrs. Jack Renfro, director. | locate where they are not want- nothing and be bound in that

Property owners, registered voters, and people who have been citizens of Hereford for six months are eligible to vote. tion to Wilson," Thomas told the Those who live outside the city ladies, "and we must not only limits, even though they may own land inside the city limits will not be eligible to vote.

"Herefordites should be keenearlier that "for this to be good, ly aware of what this industry will do for Hereford," continued vote, and it will be if we can Thomas. 'Any industry couldn't benefit everyone across the "Apathy and complacency are board as well as Wilson is. From the attitudes of most of the citi- the lowest man on the ladder, zens. The majority feel that to the business man - these people will all benefit from the plant. It will bring up the status

"The cattle industry will benechanged. For the longest time, growers in the corn belt argued the fact that cattle could be fattened on milo, but now there is no question and since we use 60 percent milo here, 30 cent of Parmers, Wilson will promote the sale of milo here instead of on the west coast and Phoenix.'

Mrs. Adams opened the meeting and distributed the sheets of by-laws to the women. Mrs. See OFFICERS, Page 2



DOG WASH? Lanny Buck and Doug Greeson, two of the members of the student council at Hereford High School, are shown working at another of the council's great money making ideas-a dog wash. According to the council members, dogs will be washed anytime after 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday afternoon, at 310 Union St. Dogs will be, "washed while you wait", but if you prefer an appointment for your canine, call 364-1096.

Light Session Had By Commissioners

light session Monday morning companies. Administrator Seigwhere they handled business ler and the hospital board reranging from the transfer of an commended the Hill-Rom Com amount into a sinking fund and pany bid for \$9,796.50, in view agreed upon payment for J. Ed. of the fact that this same ward Line, the Hereford attor- brand was already in use in ney who served as temporary the hospital's new wing. The County Judge for two weeks. bid was approved by the com-

County Judge H. C. Williams, missioners. already back at his desk for the past week after an opera- Melton-Clark for \$9,312 (with a tion on his throat where a vo- 3 per cent discount for early cal chord was removed, presid- payment); Hunter-Terrell for ed over the session with a voice \$10,557.68 with an alternative of that indicated steady improve- \$10,711.66 on the Hard line, and

The Court agreed to pay Line \$250 — at a rate of \$25 per day during Judge Williams' absence, along with a note of appreciation for services render- 144.96 on the Simmons line. ed. The commissioners were unanimous in their praise of Line pital was becoming crowded and stipulated that he was always available during the per- placed in seven rooms in the iod to serve the appointed of-

They also stipulated that Line had not rendered the county a bill for his services and, according to Commissioner Donald Hicks, "would not do so."

An amount of \$14,000 was transferred into the Right of Way Interest and Sinking Fund, in agreement with terms of the past old Canyon Road project of some years back.

A payment of \$100 by Deaf Smith County Hospital administrator T. E. Seigler to Amarillo architect Oscar Schilling was approved, as part of Schilling's previous agreement with the hospital, leaving a balance of

A letter from W. W. Grisham. Jr., of the Agricultural Extension Service, was read, stipulating that no salary increases were being asked this year Smith County Agent and County munity Center.

Home Demonstration Agent. nine fires within the city which taxation. the Hereford Fire Department | City officials have stressed

action programs. Other than torney and Republican candidate Opening of hospital bids for 14 bond issue, which the Wilson stone of Amarillo in charge. Hereford, meetings will be held for Governor of Texas, will be all electric high-low beds and and Company plant will pay Grand Knight of the Hereford at Irving, Austin, Victoria, El in Hereford Wednesday morning. accessories was postponed until for through use of the water -A spokesman for Eggers told Wednesday morning at 9:30, that tax and water rates will Betzen. Eddie Reinauer, Jr., is ilene, San Antonio and Neder- the Brand Tuesday that the can- following a request of the hos- not have to be raised through didate will arrive in the city pital board. The commissioners the success of the election. Green said, "The day-long dis- about 8 a.m. and begin walking pointed out that they were sche- Many civic leaders have urgcussions will concern the speci- the streets of Hereford, meeting duled to meet on that date at ed all voters to support this fic projects approved a week as many people as he can. 10 a. m. for a second joint tax bond election, in an effort to

Deaf Smith County Commis-sioners Court held a rather four different brands from five

Other bids were received from \$10.333.12 for the Simmons line; Will Ross Inc. for \$9,433.08; and American Hospital Supply for \$7,580.72 on the Joerns line, \$10, 366.16 on the Hard line and \$10.

Seigler explained that the hosand the beds were to be old children's wing where Medicare patients are now located. The rooms will be doubled, as opposed to their present single arrangements.

The commissioners also approved the following as Election See LIGHT, Page 2

Absentee Votes On Bond Issue **Due By Friday**

By late Wednesday afternoon, there was a total of 26 absentee ballots reported by the City Clerk's office for the \$590,000 revenue bond issue.

Absentee balloting will close on Friday.

Election date is set for Tuesday, July 16, with balloting to by his department for the Deaf be made at the Hereford Com-

Persons who wish to vote The June fire report issued must sign an affidavit attesting by Hereford City Manager Dud- that they not only have taxable ley Bayne indicated that there property here, but have renderwere seven county fires and ed it to the City of Hereford for

Paul Eggers, Wichita Falls at- had covered during the month. that it is entirely a revenue

Wheat Certificate Value Has Risen

Domestic marketing certifi- percent of the projected proof July 1, 1968.

"I am very happy that Phil- ficate payments to farmers are 75 cents per bushel to cover the may also help to pep a few wheat, certificates worth \$1.36 ment is made up by the Govern-

payment. By adding this to the The certificate value is bas- price they receive in the mar-

rate of \$1.25 per bushel. Certi- wheat marketing certificates at

Seventeen councils of the Knights of Columbus is a chari- and state committeemen. They Knights of Columbus will table organization which under- are designed to stimulate the meet in Hereford at the K. C. takes projects for the good of 200 Texas councils' charitable Hall on Country Club Drive on the communities.

The meeting, which will be at- members, he said. tended by approximately 110 Willard Green, head of 32,000 knights, will begin at 8 a. m. Texas Knights of Columbus, anand conclude at 5 p. m., ac- nounced from Temple that there cording to the immediate past would be 11 regional conferenc-Grand Knight, A. H. Husmann es on July 21 throughout the

The Panhandle regional meet- proved community and religious Knights of Columbus is Arnold Paso, Houston, Alice, Tyler, Abdeputy Grand Knight, Ed Car- land. dinal is Chansellor, and Bill Kahlich is Ordinate.

officer and local Knight having 100 officers, district deputies departure from Hereford. an opportunity "to brush up on the Knights of Columbus.' He pointed out that the

state, to implement newly ap-

Hereford Will Host Meeting

For Knights Of Columbus

The local council has 210 out the state."

and civic undertakings through-

ing is for the purpose of each earlier in Waco by more than There is no time set for his board of equalization and a show the Wilson interests that greed to the postponement. Job Hunting Tips Are Given By Those Doing The Hiring

By VICKIE INMAN Staff Writer

you find one depends a lot on resounding, "No." the initial impression you make when you apply.

Picture two applicants with garette, shoulders slumped and eyes wandering restlessly during the interview.

cant neatly dressed, sitting straight and features alert. Take your pick. Who gets the dressed.

The potential boss is consid- said. ering everything about the applicant, including the way he of the Texas Employment Comacts and the impression he mission, said that dress varies makes during the interview. If for different types of work, "If it's not a good impression, of someone wanting work as a course he won't be favorably farm laborer came in wearing impressed. Exit one unemploy- a suit, he'd be a little out of ed job seeker.

The rules for making a good impression are simple. Here are a few "do's," "don'ts" and practical suggestions for impressing an interviewer frequently mentioned by Hereford employers, the people you're try-ing to influence.

Never call over the telephone, Irvin Alexander, department manager for Gaston's Popular Store, said. Instead, apply in

The same goes for Mrs. He-len Smith at the First National Bank. She prefers that applicants make an appointment, then be on time for the ap-One prime example of what ployer."

Looking for a job? Whether you?" The logical answer is a pect from the applicant.

At Cooper's all applicants blank first, so it doesn't matter equal ability: one smoking a ci- if they have an appointment or

The way an applicant is dressed often mean success or fail-Now, picture another appli- ure. Most employers stipulate that the person applying be neatly dressed, but not over-

"No miniskirts," Alexander

Lester Rape, office manager place.

Desire to do a good job counts with Harlan Vander Zee, president of Hereford State Bank. "Anyone can learn the job if they have the desire to do so."

Sooner or later the prospective form or be fired. It's embarand the employer when that

"My best advice for the ap plicant is to state his qualifi- offs cations honestly, concisely and clearly," Alexander said. "Answer questions honestly and look 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Pony Leadirectly at the prospective emgue Park, with the softball

ma Link at Cooper's. Some peo-ple have applied over the phone come during the interview. The ity projects of the Lions.

with these words, "You don't resumes indicate what type manicured, hair done nicely have any jobs available, do work the employer could ex- and makeup applied neatly.

The resume should be done the employer."

Mrs. Hazel Carter, owner of La Plata Beauty School, stresses good grooming when her students start applying for jobs. She suggests that the nails be

Fans Can Watch Three Top Games

Local baseball fans can get their fill of top games this weekend as several exciting games are scheduled. The American Legion team,

winners of their past three games and contenders for the region title, will play Caprock at 6 p. m. Saturday on the high When giving qualifications, do school diamond. (See the sports not exaggerate, Alexander said. page for details on the team.) At 8 p. m. Saturday, the Pony

employe will have to either per- League All Stars will scrimmage a Colt League team in rassing for both the employe Pony League Park. The public is invited to this game to see the All Stars who will be representing the city in the play-

not to do came from Mrs. Thel- Resumes of qualifications and sion to this game will be \$1,

During an interview Vander Zee tries to put himself in the neatly, Mrs. Smith said, whe-position of how the applicant must fill in an application ther it's written or typed. "Oth- would appear to a customer. erwise, it will leave a bad im- "If he makes a good imprespression at the beginning with sion on me, chances are he would do a good job with the general public,"

The applicant must also be able to express himself in speech and to use proper English. "If he butchers the King's English, it would be hard to have him answer the phone. Vander Zee said.

One thing that is important and hard for younger people to accept is responsibility, Vander Zee said. "It's important they are mature and can realize how important their work is."

Cooperation is important and the ability to accept criticism, whether it's good or bad. "If I correct someone, I don't expect her to fall apart and start crying. Such criticism should be constructive", Vander Zee

applicant act natural. "If the applicant's manner is affected, you know it."

For many people, a job in-terview is a frightening experence. Mrs. Smith tries to put the applicant at ease. If the nervousness remains, Mrs. Smith takes into consideration the fact that the applicant is having a real struggle. "It will probably be the only time it happens," she said.

See JOB, Page 2



WINNING MANNER - Pert and smiling, Miss Sharon Hagans radiates the charm that won her a job as receptionist for Dr. Eugene Hendon. Don't apply for a job dressed in slacks, munching on food and sitting sloppily, she advises.



CORRECT DRESS - Jimmy Bayne, employed at The Brogue, displays the proper image of a young man on the way up career-wise. His chances for success dressed as in the second picture would be

Several suggestions follow: 1. Show the employer that you are really interested in the type of work for which you are ap-

2. Be clean, neat and dress in a manner suitable to the job for which you are applying 3. Don't smoke even though the employer offers you a cig-

arette. Thank him but decline politely. Don't chew gum. 4. Watch your posture. Do not slouch in the chair. Try not to ly. Don't talk too much. display signs of nervousness.

you. The employer wants to talk only to you. 6. Answer all the employer's ubles.

questions accurately, honestly, frankly and promptly. Never say anything you would be unable to make good. Don't argue. 7. Be able to give a continuous record of all jobs.

8. Be able to point out value other jobs which may add to be carefully considered.

Personals

by Penny For the past ten days, George and Jack Parker and families have been visiting in Hereford with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Parker of 520 Ave. K.

your qualifications for the job you are seeking.

9. Be able to give as references the names of at least three responsible and reliable people who know you well.

10. Speak with a feeling of confidence and enthusiasm. Use good English and speak distinct-

11. Don't be critical of form-5. Don't take anyone with er employers or associates. 12. Never talk about your personal, domestic or financial tro-

13. Be polite and courteous. 14. Don't be discouraged during your first interview if you fail to present yourself favorably. Most employers understand and make allowances.

15. The advice of the interof past experiences derived from viewer as to future jobs should

Charter No. 5604 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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ASSETS	1
Cash, balance with other banks, and cash	1
items in process of collection 3,021,623.68	1
United States Government obligations 1,128,475.54	
Obligations of States and political	3
subdivision	
Securities of Federal agencies and	
corporations	
Loans and discounts	
Pank premises furniture and fixtures, and	
other assets representing bank premises 240,793.81	
Real estate owned other than bank premises 142,511.74	
Real estate owned other than 5 min p	
Other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS 18,924,003.04	
LIABILITIES	

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 8,913,107.87 Time and savings deposits of individuals, 5,901,812.18 partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government 188,649.68 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,474,103.33 281,912.45 Certified and officers' checks, etc.

(b) Total time and savings deposits 6,513,812.18 Other liabilities 16,940,961.56 TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock-total par value 50.00 200,000.00 No. shares authorized 4,000 No. shares outstanding 4,000

Undivided profits 383,042.08 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,983,042.08 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

ACCOUNTS 18,924,003.64
MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 16,786,418.94 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 13,614,990.70

Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of I, Helen Smith, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S/HELEN SMITH We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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GENE'S TIRE STORE



THE VISTA preschool program began this week teaching Spanish children how to write, draw, and to speak English. The school is held in the

mornings at the Casa De Amigos to prepare the children for public schools. See Casa de Amigos column for de-

Collier and Sons. His children, Dee Anna, Rob and Mindy remained here with their grand-

George and wife Rosemary and two daughters, Tammy and Melanie, left Monday for Baldwin Park, Calif., where he is employed by IBM, George was previously employed by the Brand Publishing Company some years ago.

Boating Outfit Is Stolen From **Local Residents**

A boat, motor and trailer from Hereford, valued at a total of \$2,100, were stolen sometime Sunday night in Amarillo. police said Monday.

The rig was owned jointly by Marcus Jacobsen and Miss Lynda Jacobsen, son and daugh-

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Jack left Friday for Houston Chamber Group Will See Film

The Civil Emergency Planning Committee of the Deaf-Smith County Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday at noon at the Hickory Log. A film, "Town of the Times," is scheduled to be shown.

The film is the story of a typical American town which comes to realize that it had not faced the vital issue of the time - Civil Defense.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobsen, 209 E. Sixth. The Jacobsen family said Wed nesday the whereabouts of the

stolen rig was still unknown. Jacobsen told Amarillo officers he had parked the rig near Tri-State Marine at 2501 W. 42nd about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. He had left it to have some work done on the motor.

Jacobsen is attending summer school at West Texas State University. Miss Jacobsen, a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School, will attend WTSU this



George Ochs

Dumas Man Is Scout Executive

George Ochs, 22, of Dumas has been appointed as the new District Scout Executive for the Tierra Blanca and Randall districts of the Boy Scouts of A-

Ochs will reside in Hereford at 400 Lawton St. His telephone number is 364-3167.

A graduate of McMurry College at Abilene in June, he majored in elementary education there. He is not married.

Ochs is set to take charge of Boy Scouts' activities here immediately, according to Ed Skypala district chairman of the Tierra Blanca District.

He will also supervise Scout activities at Canyon and Hap-

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National Farmers Organization

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HEREFORD BULL BARN

Light ... Continued From Page One

Judges for 1968-69; Precinct One: Frank Bezner, W. C. Davis; Precinct Two, Clinton Jackson, Bill Davis, Jr., Precinct Three: J. E. McCathern, Mrs. J. E. McCathern, Precinct Four: J. G. Fortenberry. J. S. Stocks; Precinct Five:

Officers ...

Continued From Page One Lynn Kester, head of the by-laws committee, explained the work the committee had done. After the program, Mrs. Adams opened the floor for questions and, then later, discussion of the by-laws was conducted.

The women's division of the Chamber operates in the same respect as the Chamber of Commerce and they will meet -re gularly each year on the first Tuesday of January, the first Tuesday of April, the first Tuesday of July, and the first Tuesday of October.

Anyone wishing information about the new division should call the Chamber of Commerce office, 364-3333.

HHS Teachers To Be In Dallas For Conference

Homemaking teachers here who plan to attend a conference in Dalls July 29-Aug. 2 are Dorotha Prowell of Hereford High and Dean Bradley of Stanton Junior High. More than 1500 teachers are expected at the state In-Service Conference for Homemaking Teachers.

Theme announced for the meeting is Commitment To Action And Change, with emphasis on vocational homemaking. Topics include status of women in today's society, status of vocational education, gainful employment programs in home economics, family economics for all income levels.

Nationally-known consultants to lead discussions are Dr. Elizabeth Simpson, chairman of the vocational and technical education department of the University of Illinois, and a number of Texas educators. Joe Colwell, president of Texas Consumer Association, is also on the

The Fifth Anniversary Awards Banquet of Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association is scheduled July 31, when tenure pins will be presented and awards made to several Texas legislators for their support of homemaking education pro-

MICHOFILM CENTER, INC . The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 11, 1968

Tom Robinson, Billy Miller: Lowell Wiggains Precinct Six: L. J. Strafuss, Billy Hodges; Precinct Seven: Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Robert Strain; Precinct Eight: S. N. Thweatt, Ellred Brown; Pre-In U.S. Band cinct Nine: Clint Homfeld; Precinct Ten: Mrs. C. L. McBroom, Zelma Axe; Precinct Eleven;

Tommy Braddy, Raymond Hig-ginbotham; and Absentee: W. County Clerk B. F. Cain explained that the first name listed with each precinct is the one who will act as presiding judge and the second as alternate.

Joy McCathern Is Oboist With **Camp Symphony**

Joy McCathern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern

chen, Mich., the 13th of this School Band for two years.

Gets First Chair

P.O. Box 45436 Dallas, Taxas 75235

Lowell Wiggains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggains of Summerfield, was awarded first chair in the United States Band cluded at this time.

Wiggains is a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School, chothe summer. All first chair inband excluding any type of try-outs. Patsy McCutchen and himself.

month. Dr. George C. Wilson, camp director, will conduct. Miss McCathern is in the Na-

tion Guild Auditions and has Jr., of Route 5, Hereford, is an been for six years, playing a oboist in the National Music 10-piece program each time. Camp's World Youth Symphony. She has received her Liszt me-The orchestra is to accom- dal and placed in the Critics pany Pianist Van Cliburn in a Circle rating for the past three performance of the Grieg years. She has also been first Concerto to be held in Interlo- chair oboe in the Hereford High

Wiggains decided to join the

Four years of sitting first chair in the Hereford High School Honor Band always with competition to attain his place, Wiggains received his experience and training under the direction of Ben Gollehon, direc-

All-Region band is one activity that Wiggains has received on the summer tour being con- awards in, and he participated in solos and ensembles while in high school.

The Band is now coming to sen to tour with the band for the close of their tour, and last week they presented to the struments in the Hereford High HemisFair visitors a concert School Band were given the op- featuring Keneva's HemisFair portunity to journey with the March, Keneva is director of

> The first Peace Corps Volunteers were a group that went to Ghana in 1961.

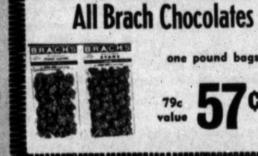


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NFO Members To Meet Today

The charter meeting of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) will be held today at the Hereford Bull Barn, beginning

All interested area farmers are urged to attend this impor- field representatives for Texas. tant meeting of the organization. Officers for the year will

Attending the meeting from Ethan, S. D., will be John Oster, charter member of the original National Farmers Organization. He will give a short address to those in attendance.

The NFO's primary aim is to the farmer. Gerald McCathern, one of the local farmers interested in the organization, exfarmers, "We have about 50 Thursday night," McCathern

Read The Want-Ads Today.



Ed Skypala, 510 N. McKinley International as one of three He will leave July 22 for one week in Chicago to attend school in the extension department of Lions International. From Chicago, he will fly to Missouri for a week's travel with that state's secretary of Lions to gain actual experience on his job,

Meetings Aug. 1 and 2 in Austin are scheduled for the three field representatives to set goals and projects for Texas.

Skypala's full-time job will pressed hopes that the meeting include organizing new clubs would draw a large number of and working with membership. As field representative, he will signed up, and hope to get more cover the west half of Texas. When Skypala applied for the

job, a member of Lions International flew from Chicago to interview him. He learned last

Friends & Customers

"Pinky"

Matthews

has taken over the ownership

of the

East Hwy. 60 Shamrock

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Ed Skypala

Saturday that he had been sel-

Skypala calls his new job "an ideal situation" because his wife will be able to travel with him on his trips. They have three children, all married. He will still live in Hereford.

Skypala has been in Hereford Lions Club since 1954 and has had a perfect attendance record Theatre Group for 11 years. He has served in many offices, including that of

Texas comprises District II of Lions International, the largest district in the United States The number of field representatives for Texas is being increased this year from one to three to develop the state organization even more.

A trip to Tokyo will be the prize for the Texas field representative who does the best job on the state project to be set Aug. 1 in Austin. Tokyo will be the spot for the International Convention of Lions next year. Skypala is already planning to

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Years Today

The 71st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson, perhaps the longest-married cou ple in Deaf Smith County, is being observed today with no special celebration since Mrs. Wilson is confined to the hospi-

Miss Eliza Burk and Mr. Wilson were married on July 11, 1897. Mr. Wilson farmed until his retirement, and the couple has lived at 131 Ave. E since the early 1940's. Now past 90 years of age, Mr. Wilson still cultivates a vegetable garden each year.

Mrs. Wilson has continued to do the housework until she was injured in a fall about a week

A daughter and two sons of the couple live in Hereford. They are Mrs. W. W. Davison, R. L. Wilson and Obe Wilson. Other children are Earl Wilson of Snyder and Byrd Wilson of McKinney. Descendants now number seven great-great-grand children in addition to numerous grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

By-Laws Are To Be Established

A committee to draft by-laws for the new Hereford Community Players, appointed in a meeting of directors Tuesday evening at Community Center, comprises Mrs. Spicer Gripp, Orval Watson and F. D. Hol-

In the brief board meeting. preceding a casting session for the organization's first play, routine details for incorporation of the Community Players were

rect the initial production, at the School Administration hopes to announce this week a building. complete cast for the comedy, will present as summer enter- es.

Reports Are Given Resident Dies Red Cross Board

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross the Combined Service Territory board of directors met in the of the American Red Cross. Community Room of the First Payne has accepted the posi-National Bank for the first quartion of Executive Director for

cal year Tuesday morning. Georgia Sparks, treasurer, reported expenditures for the past year and it was noted that lack of funds prohibited the setting

terly meeting of the 1968-69 fis-

up of a disaster fund. Margaret Formby, chairman for Red Cross Youth, reported that LaPlata Junior High School Red Cross Youth, under the direction of Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger, had compiled an exchange album designated for France. They had also produced joke booklets for the V. A. hos-

pital at Tomah, Wisconsin. Executive secretary Genevieve Miller reported that 150 cases had received from two to 12 services from the chapter Service to Military Families, and that the monetary outlay for the SMF amounted to \$976 for the past fiscal year, with increased requests for services already made for the coming year.

Plans were made for the orientation of new Red Cross volunteers by the chairman of orientation, Corinne Neely.

Mrs. Miller also reported that Bill Jean will be the replacement for Claud M. Payne, pre-

School Trustees To Hear Budget

The budget hearing for the coming year will be an important part of the agenda of the Hereford Independent School District board of trustee's meet-John Gililland, who is to di- ing, set for tonight at 8 p.m.

Charlie's Aunt, which the group tainment for Hereford audience

Father Of Past

Graveside funeral services are scheduled at 10 a. m. to-day in Clovis, N. M. for Har-vey D. Sheehan, 85, pioneer of this area who homesteaded in the Grady, N. M. community and whose daughter, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, formerly taught

in Hereford schools.

Mr. Sheehan died Saturday
night at Pierre, S. D., his home the Bell County chapter of the in recent years and also the American Red Cross at Temple. J. R. Johnson, chairman of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomp-Hereford chapter of the Red son, who both have taught in Cross, presided at the meeting. Hereford. Funeral services were rack or the heat as necessary.

are in charge of Sherwood Fun

In addition to Mrs. Thomp he is survived by anothe daughter, Mrs. Murry Moore Colorado, and a son, Jim Sh han of Pierre.

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Carving, Singing, Theater Hold Interests Of Rogers

By PENNY YOUNG Staff Writer

Jody Rogers began singing in church choirs when he was very young and, in junior high he joined the boy's choir directed then by Don Moore.

Raised in a family that loved music. Rogers' interest didn't really fluorish until he joined the choir in junior high. This is when he really became interested in music, singing, and theater.

He got his first technical experience in junior high when he ran lights for a Christmas play, and later helped Moore in his last production, "The King and

"I had more fun on stage," determined Rogers, "than anywhere else. Everything else was just a chore. Singing was like play, so I became more and more involved all the time."

In high school, Rogers joined the choir and sang in madrigals and solos. Most of his high school years were centered around choir.

Entering college at West Texas State University, Rogers decided to major in music and after he got in it, he determined that he really liked it and the people in it.

"When the production 'Came-lot' was scheduled," said Rogers, "I was approached to put in extra hours to be in it. This made me very happy."

Rogers' technical work began in "Camelot" and he learned most of what he knows about it from Erin Wertenburger, head of the drama department at West Texas State.

'Later," he states, "I started supervising and organizing the choir contests - the same ones that used to scare me to them.'

held 90 percent of Rogers' time with a brand new pencil. in school. 'La Boheme' was the Preparation for grade school

"He was like a buddy," comments Rogers, "when you got to they will encounter with other and both teachers feel that they know him, and if you really people in the future. worked, he wasn't like a teach-

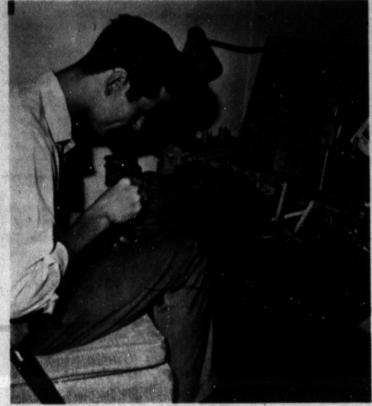
how to take a bare stage and which is the job of the technical director.

college, choral tours, and work cian. For his work in "The for both choral and chorus, Ro- Most Happy Fellow", Rogers gers put in time for the "Most won the award. Happy Fellow," a WTS Uproduc tion. He was approached by each director and asked if he would take the job of stage di-

Afterwards, he was nominated

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JODY ROGERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Rogers, spends most of his leisure time in wood carving. Here he is working on a Tahitian 'God of Love.'



to help the poor in Hereford has another asset taught the chilbeen the program being admindren from day to day. For istered at the Casa de Amigos most, outdoor toilets, mattressat the Labor Camp.

A summer program for pre- ty surroundings, and inadequate schoolers is being governed now environment are what they live as children from three to five with and endure because of the death when I had to sing in hear their first English words, present ignornace of not knowlearn to color a picture with real ing something better. By 1968, technical theatre crayons and to write their name

next production and here he is the present thought in the met Thomas Hoffman, techni- minds of the workers, however, cal director for the play, and these children will not only be a child in need. they became very close friends. preparing for the public schools, but for the relationships that

For a child that comes from a family with low income, ed-Hoffman was an influence on ucation is limited and a dim Rogers' work as he taught him future seems to face the ma-

turn it into the audiences' sus- along with Jim Meeks of Canwilling disbelief, yon, and Dick King, stage manager of BIT (Branding Iron Theatre) this year, for the Between the choir contest in award of Outstanding Tech n i-

Wood carving is a hobby indulged in by Rogers as he has always enjoyed working with his hands and finds wood carvhis wrath. In school, there was ing pledge paddles, which are plaques with the fraternities emblem carved in it. And then

the wood is usually stained. Rogers turned out over 75 pledge paddles in college and made most of his money off of these. One paddle that he spent about three weeks on, all day every day, was given to one of his friends at college. This paddle held the fraternity emblem, working on the intricate parts

of this carving. After the carving was finished, Rogers took tiny wires and stretched them across the small middle of the plaque, and tuned all eight of the wires a half a music step apart. The wires

The most successful attempt | jority of them. Cleanliness I es on the floor for sleeping, dir-

> Workers at the Casa are asking for volunteers to help this summer through the pre-school program. Someone who is willing to give two hours a week to

Presently there are two teachers for the 46 children enrolled, need aid. A motto that is followed closely in the camp is: "In the 1960's, "innocent by-stander is a contradiction of terms. If you're a bystander, you're not innocent."

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were so close together, that a very sharp knife had to be used to plunk them and in perfect

"It's a very inexpensive hobby," concluded Rogers, "and it's fun to work with and fun to look at afterwards. They make wonderful house decorations or a gift. One time I carvmore opportunity for him to ed a real nice plaque with an work for different people mak- old biology scapple. It was fun, and as I did this work for other people, I made enough money to buy better tools, and do better

> Rogers never uses paint on his works of art, only ink. He feels that paint covers the wood, and the wood is much too beautiful to be covered

Another art that, Rogers is very skilled in is that of being a mechanic. For at least 10 and Rogers spent many hours years, he has worked for his dad in the shop and finds the work interesting and intriquing.

"There's nothing like the satisfaction of taking a machine that doesn't work, and making it work," he says.

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Legion Team Wins 3, Plays Saturday

and a chance to battle for the tempting to add more points. District 18 American Legion Kenny Hagar, who relieved Amarillo soon for the championcrown will be on the live here starter Berry Johnson in the Saturday afternoon when the lo- fifth, picked up the victory. Hacal team takes on Caprock of gar hit a homer during the Amarillo at 6 p. m. on the high game, while Johnson had a douschool diamond.

winning string last Saturday and homer, and Jim Loerwald night when they eiged Canyon with a double 10-9 at Canyon. Lynn Betts went all the way in picking up the the Redbirds continued their victory.

four-run lead after three innings victory as he scattered 8 hits. but Hereford caugh up in the fourth when they scored 8 runs time with Tulia as they got on 8 hits. Canyon came back one run in the first and then in the fifth with 2 runs and then wore out the baselines in the added 3 in the sixth to go ahead by one run.

in the sixth to tie the game, ther in the sixth to ice the and then Jim Loerwald stole game home in the seventh to win for the Redbirds. The play was disputed by Canyon fans, but held up and Hereford brought home a win.

In that contest, Kenny Hagar and Randy Ragan slammed doubles for the locals, who bounced out 14 hits.

Sunday afternoon, the Redbirds unlimbered their bats and crushed Groom by a score of by picking up runs in the first inning, and then holding on until the fifth when they got 14 runs on 7 hits. They added 6 the season and in second place more runs in the sixth on 3 hits, in their zone of the American but the game already was out Legion District. The first and

walked away with the top a-

Helms won the trophy dash,

the second heat and the main

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area's top drivers each Sunday

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the second heat and the main

event during the local races. The Amarillo Speedbowl will

start running every Friday and

Saturday night and Hereford

should start getting some of the

areas top drivers each Sunday

Helms was driving a 1965 Che-

Local officials say drivers are

continuing fast, hard races in the battle to win the big Cham-

pionship Trophy. The Mid-Season Championship races at the Hereford Speedway will be run

This coming Sunday will be the last time drivers can accu-

vrolet powered by a 327 cubic

inch Chevrolet engine.

aftermoon.

afternoon.

July 21.

Racers Keep

Torrid Pace

Jim Helms, one of Amarillo's | second and third, respectively,

Speedbowl, came to the Here- Event, followed in order by

ble. Contributing to the barrage The Redbirds began their were Lynn Betts with a double

lusty hitting as they won 24-3. Canyon had jumped into a Lynn Betts again picked up the

The Redbirds wasted little Next Thursday third when they got 15 runs and 9 hits. They picked up 7 more Sid Shaw slammed a hower runs in the fifth inning and ano- day, July 19-27.

> Tulia got one run in the fourth and 2 in the sixth for their scon. g.

> Jim Loerwald smashed grand slan; homer in the third inning against Tulia, while Kenny Hagar had a Couble that inning and Betts had a 'wo-bagger in the fifth.

The Redbirds will host Canrock at 6 p. m. Saturday on the high school field, and will 22-6. The Redbirds started out finish out the regular season with a makeup game at Clarendon Monday night.

The team currently is 7-3 for

Alfred Holmes, Byers and Max

Races begin at 2 p. m. on the

A three-game winning string of reach and they were not at second place winners in each zone of District 18 will meet in

Benny Womble, manager, ur ged local baseball fans to attend Saturday's game, "if you want to see some top baseball. It's the best around.'

Lions Carnival Set To Begin

Lions Club Carnival starts next Thursday at the Bull Barn. The annual event will run a week until the following Satur-

Rides will be furnished by S. B, Rhodes who has brought the carnival to Hereford for the past 15 or 20 years. Members of the Hereford Lions Club will sell tickets.

The carnival includes numerous rides and 16 booths. Among the booths will be two concession stands ,a bear pitch, a basketball pitch, a doll rack, number darts, foreign ex-change booth and others.

The carnival will be open nights only with the possible exception of Saurday afternoons.

Man Hurt Here **Remains Critical**

Elmer Wayne Brown, a 28year-old man of Amarillo who was injured Saturday afternoon at the Hereford Rodeo Arena when he reportedly fell from his horse, remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, according to reports Wednesday afternoon,

Brown received emergency The Amarillo Speedbowl will track east of the city on U. S. treatment at the Deaf Smith start running every Friday and 60 and south of Hereford Feed County Hospital.

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Brown is suffering from head top performers at the Amarillo and Byers won the First Main injuries. He was injured after he left the rodeo arena where ford Speedway Sunday and Coy House, Helms and Easton. he had participated in a rein-Helms won top honors in the ing event. Second Main Event, followed by

Prior to being transferred to the Amarillo hospital via Gililland Funeral Home ambulance,

State Bank No. 1778 REPORT OF CONDITION of

HEREFORD STATE BANK

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	Other loans and discounts 4,720,284.83
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	other assets representing bank premises 96,023.37
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mulate points toward the Mid-Season Championship. Currentships, and corporations ly, Bill Byers driving Car 2 is leading the "A" class with 52 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,106,323.02 points, followed by Red Easton in Car 66 with 45 points. James Deposits of United States Government 99,804.88 Davis, who drives Car 403, is Deposits of States and political subdivisions 469,140.51 leading the "B" Class with 15 Deposits of commercial banks 591,850.29 points and James Bradley, dri-Certified and officers' checks, etc. 34,917.13 ver of Car 44, is a close sec-

ond with 14 points.
Several Amarillo, Dimmitt and Clovis cars are expected at the Hereford Speedway the next few weekends. A new car owned by Ray Bain and to be driven by L. V. Watts will make its first appearance Sunday. The car has a 327 cubic

inch Chevrolet engine.
Sunday's results included Helms taking first in the Trophy run, followed by P. J. Becker. Charles Scott of Clovis, N. M., won first in the First Heat, with James Bradley coming in

Helms won the Second Heat followed by Red Easton; H. W. Johnson won the First Semi-Main, followed by Bradley and Johnny Watford; Byers won the Second Semi-Main, with David Watson and Easton coming in

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More Planning On Olympics

Another planning session for the Hereford City Olympics, to be held August 10. will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Running of the various events in the olympics will be the major topic of discussion. Events for the olympics will be divided into three age groups - 7-9, 10-12 ,and 13-15. They will include water balloon shot put, 50-yard dash, 440-yard walk, bicycle baseball, baby buggy race and numerous others.

Each church in Hereford is requested to have a representative at tonight's meeting to discuss the olympics, which will be held on the high school football

Interested persons may call 364-4457.

Red Cross Is Offering Course

A Red Cross Safety Instructors' Refresher Course will be conducted at the Hereford Municipal Pool on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 16, 17

Girls.

Star Game and Cleta Weemes took over for the last two inn-Action in this week's games Girls. in the Women's Softball League started as the Jolly Green Giants took a pair of victories. the Sunshine Girls 21-1 and Tuesday they defeated the Kit-

Jolly Green Giants Win In

attend the Minor League All- Stompers scored three runs for thony's field.

on for the victory.

the Kitty Stompers gave the ings. Loretta Ellerd pitched all Jolly Green Giants a run for seven innings for her team. Jolly Green Giants a run for seven innings for her team.

Blue-Belles meet the Sunshine their money, but the Giants held

The Giants picked up 12 runs Girls and Friday, July 12 the

the Giants were put down in or-der while the Kitty Stompers came on strong in the sixth to score five big runs. The Giants Women's Softball League allowed them two more runs in the seventh but managed to take the 12-10 win.

Two more games are on tag this week. Thursday, July 11 the in the first four innings, and the Blue Belles will tangle with the After pitching five innings for Kitty Stompers were unable to Kitty Stompers. Game time is the Giants, Zula Arney left to cross the plate. In the fifth the 7 p. m. and place is St. An-

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for the next three innings. The

The Giants picked up 11 more

scores in the remaining three

innings and allowed the Sun-

shine Girls one run in the

seventh for the final 22-1 score.

Jolly Green Giants. Doris Perry

and Nena Mendez shared the

mound duties for the Sunshine

and 18, according to Doris Rush,

Bud Bradly has been announc-

There will be three sessions.

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Zula Arney pitched for the

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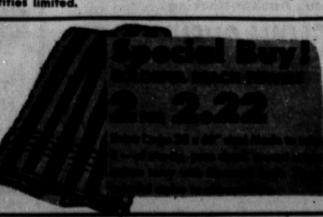
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Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Dawn Lions Club at Dawn munity Center, 8 p. m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Community House, 7 p. m. Club at Community Center, TUESDAY Women's Golf Association lun-

cheon at Hereford Country Club, American Legion Auxiliary, covered dish supper honoring Giris and Boys State delegates;

at Legion Hall, 8 p. m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, Temple Baptist WMU night Hereford Nun circle at church, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

First Christian Women's Fellowship lunch at church, 12

Temple Baptist WMU day that Sister Mary John Noggler, circle at church, 9:30 a. m. Hereford Lions Club at Ho- of Science degree in graduation H. Noggler, reside in Hereford. add butter and reheat.

tel Jim Hill, 12 noon. THURSDAY Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF Hereford Riders Club at Com

First Baptist Night WMS, din ner at church, 7 p. m. Optimist Club breakfast at Jones Restaurant, 6:30 a. m.

Toastmasters Club at Hickory Log, 7:30 p. m.

To Get Degree

Immaculate Heart College is Our Lady of the Lake College Los Angeles, has a major in in San Antonio has announced FMI will receive her Bachelor

lull was a coffee Tuesday even-ing in the home of Mrs. George Ritter, west of Hereford. The Veleda time was devoted to casual con-

The hostess poured coffee The Community Calendar, which from a table appointed all in includes major events which will white, with candles and a floral centerpiece also in white. summer party, a hamburger ipper to entertain members' husbands Aug. 13 at the Dale Barkley home. A yearly social event for Ve-

leda Study Club members, to Members at the coffee were punctuate the summer vacation Mmes. Glenn Thomas, Lewis McCuistian, Bill Bradly, Armon exercises at the College on July Lauderback, Hugh Clearman, Gid Brownd, Billy Wayne Sisson, Glenn Watts and Barkley. Sister, who has also attended

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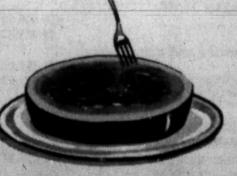
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Hereford Quarterhorse Show Is Rated A Big Success

By PENNY YOUNG

Drifting Bar, owned by Lester Goodson of Houston and exhibited by George Tyler of Gainesville, was named Grand Champion of the annual Quarterhorse Show held Saturday at the Hereford Rodeo Arena.

Reserve champion of the show, which had some 160 entries in the more than 50 classes, was Bar P. Straw, owned and exhibited by Wayne Bell of Fort Worth, Proceeds from the show will go to Girlstown at White-

Grand Champion Mare was She's My Bar, owned by Mitchell Ranch of Canadian and exhibited by Bill Morris of Canadian. Reserve Champion Mare .was Honey K. Bar, owned by Fulton Quien Sabe Ranch L ubbock, and exhibited by Wayne Pooley, Lubbock

Grand Champion Gelding was Fulton's Hill Bar, owned by Fulton's Quien Sabe Ranch and exhibited by Pooley. Reserve Champion Gelding was Hard Luck Bobo, owned by Lee Ross Hammond of Clovis, N.M., and exhibited by Bob Joy of Clovis. Show judge was Dee Burk of Grapevine.

Hereford exhibited quite a show of horses Saturday and winners from the local area were: Class 1, 1968 Stallions — Blue

Caliente owned by O. G. Hill Jr. - 1st. Class 1, 1968 Stallions - Stallion (unnamed) owned by J. E.

Brooks - 3rd. Class 3, 1966 Stallions - 1st isianna, 3rd. place, Turrernhel owned by Jim Moore, exhibited by Ted Wald-

hauser Jr. Class 6, 1968 Mares - Mare Class 6, 1968 Mares - Mare (unnamed) owned and exhibited by Sylvia Brooks - 4th place.

Class 7, 1967 Mares -Little Horn Sox, owned and exhibited by Kathy Jagels - 4th. Class II, 1967 Geldings-Show-

down Lenny, owned and exhibited by O. G. Hill - 1st. Class 13, 1967 Geldings - Big Roll owned by Pete Caviness, ex

hibited by Wayne Brown from Amarillo - 1st place. Class 16, Produce of Dam -

Brooks, exhibited by Sylvia Brooks - 2nd.

by O. G. Hill - 1st place. Class 17, Mare and Foal -Miss Sylvia Leo, owner and ex- ed by Finis Rosenboom of Manhibited by Sylvia Brooks - 5th. gum, Okla. - 3rd. Class 20. Halter Mares - Hel-

en's Joy Star, owned and exhibited by Johnny Clark — 5th. Class 22 B, Showmanship Gripp, exhibited by Kim Gripp- of Amarillo - 2nd, and Chad

Class 22 C. Showmanship-Poco Viceroy, owned and exhibited

by Pat Cooper - 4th. Class 23, Junior Western Plea-

Brown of Amarillo - 4th. Class 26, Western Pleasure (12- ed by Hazel Gillispie of Sham-14) - Tuff Customer, owned and rock - 3rd exhibited by David Cooper-4th. Class 26, Western Pleasure (12-14) - Skipper Ruby, owned by Spicer Gripp, exhibited by Kim

Class 27, Western Pleasure

- Poco Viceroy owned and exhibited by Pat Cooper - 4th. Class 27, Western Pleasure (15-18) - Jardinero Slo, owned and exhibited by Kathy Jagels - 6th.

ed by Wayne Brown of Amarillo owned by Frank Daughtery of

Class 31, Reining(12-14)-Nifty Adois, owned and exhibited by Kim Gripp - 6th.

Class 32, Reining(15-18)-Poco Viceroy, owned and exhibited by

Pat Cooper — 4th. Class 34, Senior Roping—Skip- 3rd. per Ruby, owned by Spicer Gripp exhibited by Kim Gripp

Class 36, Calf Roping (12-14) -

Skipper Ruby, owned by S p icer Gripp, exhibited by Kim Gripp—

Class 36, Calf Roping (12-14) — Skipper Ruby, owned by S p icer

Class 28. Junior Barrels-Bay Man Clark, owned and exhibited by Jimmy Clark - 3rd. Class 39, Senior Barrels-Cuero Joe, owned and exhibited by Jo

Poarch -- 1st. Class 41, Barrels (12-14)-Tuff Customer, owned and exhibited by David Cooper - 4th.

Class 42, Barrels (15-18)-Bay Man Clark, owned by Johnny Clark exhibited by Jimmy Clark — 1st.

Class 44, Western Horseman and exhibited by Kim Gripp -

Class 44, Western Horsemanship (12-14) - Tuff Customer, Cooper - 5th

Class 45, Western Horsemanship - Poco Viceroy, owned and exhibited by Pat Cooper -

Class 49, Cutting (12-14) -Skipper Ruby, owned by Spi- and Tar Suzy, owned by Finis cer Gripp, exhibited by Kim Rosenboom of Mangum - 3rd. Gripp - 1st.

Winners in the 1968 Stallions. Class 1 were: Blue Caliente (unnamed), owned by Jerry Ann Granan from Canadian, se- ed by Jan French - 1st. cond and 3rd place, Stallion (unnamed) owned by J. E. Brooks of Hereford.

CLASS 2, 1967 STALLIONS Blue Siemon, owned by Rebecch Tyler, Gainesville, 1st; Reger's Skip, owned by Hazel Gillispie of Shamrock, 2nd, and Brooks, exhibited by Sylvia Super Hawk, owned by Dr. E. J. Authement of Metainie Lou-

In the 1966 Stallions, Class 3, winners were: Tuffernhel, owned by Jim Mon-

roe of Hereford - 1st; Jim (unnamed) owned and exhibited Saber, owned by D. A. Sanders by Robert Wagoner - 2nd place of Jacksonville - 2nd, and Stoweaway, owned by Doyle Stone of Clovis - 3rd. 1965 STALLIONS

Drifting Bar, (Grand Champion Stallion), owned by Lester Goodson of Houston - 1st; Streaky Duke, owned by Mayo Duke of Tulia - 2nd.

1964 STALLIONS, CLASS 5 Bar P. Straw, owned by Wayne Skip Flash, owned by Ted Waldhauser Jr. of Clovis, - 2nd, and Miss Lula Buck, owned by J.E. Steinbock of Muleshoe - 3rd. 3rd.

1968 MARES Mare (unnamed) owned by Ro-2nd, and Mare (unnamed) own-

1967 MARES, CLASS 7 Aledos Bar Queen, owned by Mary Anne Parris of Lubbock - 1st; Croton's Dum Bar, Skipper Ruby, owned by Spicer owned by Walter T. Love Jr.

Chick, owned by R. W. Woodruff of Shallowater - 3rd. 1966 MARES, CLASS 8 Skip's Seaway, owned by Landon L. Karda of Clovis - 1st; sure - Big Roll, owned by Pete | She Za Babe, owned by D. Bar Caviness, exhibited by Wayne T. Quarterhorse of Amarillo -

2nd, and Sissy Bar Chock, own-1965 MARES, CLASS 9

Honey K. Bar, owned by Ful-ton's Quien Sabe Ranch of Lub bock - 1st; Four J's Fancy, owned by Henry Ditmore of

1964 MARES, CLASS 10 She's My Bar, (Grand Champion Mare) owned by Mitchell Ranch of Canadian — 1st Tres-Class 28, Reining - Big Roll, ita Bars, owned by Bob Jor of

> 1967 GELDINGS, CLASS 11 Showdown Lenny, owned by O. G. Hill of Hereford — 1st; Kerby's Van, owned by Al Kerby — 2nd, and Play Skipba, owned by Joe Edd Carson of Hart —

1966 GELDINGS, CLASS 12 Ereno Bar, owned by Mary Anne Parris of Lubbock — 1st; Bright N'Trust, owned by Lee Ross Hammond of Clovis — 2nd, and Silver Yen, owned by Brent Cosner Jr. of San Jose — 3rd. 1965 GELDINGS, CLASS 13

Big Roll, owned by Pete Ca-

kel of Walsh - 2nd, and Master of Dimmitt - 3rd.

1964 GELDINGS, CLASS 1 4 Champion Gelding), owned by - 3rd. Fulton's Quien Sabe Ranch of JUNIOR REINING, CLASS 28 Lubbock - 1st; Hard Luck Bobo, owned by Lee Ross Hammond of Clovis - 2nd, and Rebel Jiggs, owned by Larry Mc-Cloud of Perryton - 3rd. GET OF SIRE, CLASS 16

NO ENTRIES ship (12-14) Nifty Adois, owned PRODUCE OF DAM, CLASS 16 owned by J. E. Brooks of Hereford - 2nd, and Poco Queen field - 2nd. owned and exhibited by Daivd Aire, owned by T. F. Taylor and Sons of Bovina - 3rd.

MARE AND FOAL, CLASS 17 Dolly Hill Two, owned by O. G. Hill Jr. of Hereford - 1st; Mena McCue, owned by Mary Anne Parris of Lubbock - 2nd,

SIRE AND GET, CLASS 18 Pancho Earl, owned by Earl Grant of Amarillo - 1st. owned by O. G. Hill; Stallion HALTER STALLIONS, CLASS 19 Commancher Compadree, own-

> HALTER MARES, CLASS 20 Mandoan's Feather, owned by Keith Gray of Ardmore, Okla. - 1st; Bar Flit's Goldy, owned by Warren and Gayle Konkel of Walsh, Colorado - 2nd. and Miss Osro, owned by Patti Morris of Canadian - 3rd.

HALTER GLEDINGS, CLASS 21 Blue Fob, owned by Craig Barton of Earth - 1st; Rebel Jiggs, owned by Larry McCloud of Perryton - 2nd, and Sailor's Dude, owned by Shannon Gray of Ardmore, Okla, - 3rd. SHOWMANSHIP (11 AND UN-

DER), CLASS 22-A Mandan's Feather, owned by Keith Gray, Ardmore, Okla. -1st; Rebel Jiggs, owned by Larry McCloud of Perryton - 2nd, and Play Skpba, owned by Joe Edd Carson of Hart - 3rd.

SHOWMANSHIP (12-14),

CLASS 22-B Sailor's Dude, owned by Shannon Gray of Ardmore, Okla. -Bell of Fort Worth - 1 st; 1st; Bar Flint's Goldyowned by Warren and Gayle Konkel of Walsh, Colo. - 2nd, and Skipper Deck Raider owned by Rex Ruby owned by Spicer Gripp -

SHOWMANSHIP, CLASS 22-C Pal Mel, owned by Earl Grant Ima Dreamer, owned by Mary Top Cop, owned by Jane York of Amarillo - 1st, and Blue Class 17, Mare and Foal-Dol- Anne Parris of Lubbock - 1st; of Fort Sumner, N.M. - 1st; Fob, owned by Craig Barton of Blue Fob, owned by Craig Bar bert Wagoner of Hereford - ton of Earth - 2nd, and Star Venture, owned by Beverly Konkel of Walsh, Colo. - 3rd.

JUNIOR WESTERN PLEA-SURE, CLASS 23 She's My Bar, owned by Mit-

chell Ranch of Canadian - 1st: Mac's Sweetheart, owned by Carl Know, of Euless - 2nd, and Bar Flit's Goldy, owned by Warren and Gayle Konkel of Walsh, Colo. - 3rd. SENIOR WESTERN

PLEASURE, CLASS 24

RBM Roan Harmon, owned by Ralph Dye of Fort Worth - 1st; Sailor's Dude, owned by Shannon Gray of Ardmore, Okla. -2nd, and Senor Ray, owned by Wanda Greene of Spearman

WESTERN PLEASURE, (11 AND UNDER), CLASS 25 Mandan's Feather, owned by Keith Gray of Ardmore, Okla. Quanah - 2nd, and Battle - 1st and Vickie's Dralee, own-Queen, owned by Clint Wright, ed by Chris Helker of Forrest, N.M. — 2nd.

WESTERN PLEASURE, (12-14), CLASS 26 Bar Flit's Goldy, owned by

Warren and Gayle Konkel Walsh, Colo. - 1st; He's A owned by Pete Caviness, exhibi- Clovis - 2nd, and Fleeta Rita, Corker, owned by Keith Gray of Ardmore, Okla. - 2nd. Patsy Silver, owned by George Brown of Dumas - 3rd.

Top Cop, owned by Jane York Greene of Spearman - 2nd, and Tefas, owned by Aaron Isaacs - 1st; Sampsonite, owned by Royal Tempest, owned by Dale Gayle Konkel of Walsh, Colo. Warren Kondel of Walsh Colo. Sampson of Clovis - 3rd.

Rebal Jiggs, owned by Larry McCloud of Perryton - 1st; Danny Cason of Hart - 2nd, She's My Bar, owned by Mit- and Chap Bar, owned by Rex and Gid Roll, owned by Pete Caviness of Hereford — 3rd.

SENIOR REINING, CLASS 29 Fulton's Hill Bar, owned by Miss Roundup, owned by Earl Fulton's Quien Sabe Ranch of Grant - 1st; Miss Lula Buck, Lubbock - 1st, and Bit Virtue, owned by A. A. Miller of Brown-

REINING (11 AND UNDER), CLASS 30

Reloa Hancock, owned by Danny Darson of Hart - 1st; Mandoan's Feather, owned by Keith Gray of Ardmore, Okla. - 2nd, and Chap Bar owned by Rex Faubion of Clovis - 3rd.

REINING, (12-14), CLASS 31 Patsy Silver, owned by George Brown of Dumas - 1st; Fulton's Bar, owned by Don Pooley of Lubbock - 2nd, and Short Strike, owned by Orral Helker of Forrest, N.M. — 3rd.

REINING, (15-18), CLASS 32) Top Cop, owned by Jane York of Ft. Sumner, N. M. - 1st; Blue Fob, owned by Craig Garton of Earth - 2nd, and Pesky Britches, owned by Wanda Greene of Spearman - 3rd.

JUNIOR ROPING, CLASS 33 Rebel's Sugar, owned by R. C. Shuck of Midway - 1st; Pal Mel, owned by Earl Grant of Amarillo - 2nd, and Carajo Bubbles, owned by Plummer Horses of Tucumcari, N.M. -

SENIOR ROPING, CLASS 34 Skipper Ruby, owned by Spicer Gripp of Hereford - 1st; Carvern Kid, owned by Paul Petska of Carlsbad - 2nd, and Pancho Earl, owned by Earl Grant of Amarillo - 3rd.

CALF ROPING, CLASS 35 Walker Bar, owned by Plummer's Horses of Tucumcari, N. CALF ROPING (12-14) CLASS

Skipper Ruby, owned by Spicer Gripp of Hereford - 1st. CALF ROPING (15-18) CLASS

JUNIOR BARRELS, CLASS 38 Jacquetta Baker, owned by W. C. Jones of Bowie - 1st; Short Strike, owned by Orval Helker of Forrest, N. M. 2nd-and Bay

Man Clark, owned by Johnny Clark of Hereford - 3rd. SENIOR BARRELS, CLASS 39 Cuero Joe, owned by Joe Poarch of Hereford - 1st; Santa Bert, owned by Jane York of Ft. Sumner - 2nd, and Dutch

Cole, owned by C. W. Armes of New Home - 3rd. BARRELS (11 AND UNDER) CLASS 40

Linda Joyce, owned by Orral Helker of Forrest, N.M. - 1st; Chap Bar, owned by Rex Faubion of Clovis-2nd and Relda Hancock, owned by Danny Carson of Hart - 3rd

BARRELS (12-14), CLASS 41 Nifty of Adois, owned by Kim Gripp of Hereford - 1st; Short Strike, owned by Orral Helker of Forrest, N.M. - 2nd, and Clearance Light, owned by Monica Richardson of Hereford -

BABELS (15-18), CLASS 42 Bay Man Clark, owned by

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Bar Flit's Goldy, owned by Keith Gray of Ardmore, Okla.

WESTERN HORSEMANSHI P (15-18), CLASS 45

1st; He's A Corker, owned by JUNIOR CUTTING, CLASS 46

Top Cop, owned by Jane York hart - 3rd. chell Ranch of Canadian - 2nd, Faubion of Clovis, N.M. - 3rd. of Ft. Sumner - 1st; Senor SENIOR CUTTING, CLASS 47:

Walsh, Colo. - 3rd.

Jubalee Bingo, owned by J.B. MacNaughton, of Vega - 1st; John Barnhill of Matador - 2nd and Canadian Gold, owned by Tissie W. Silberrberg of Dal-

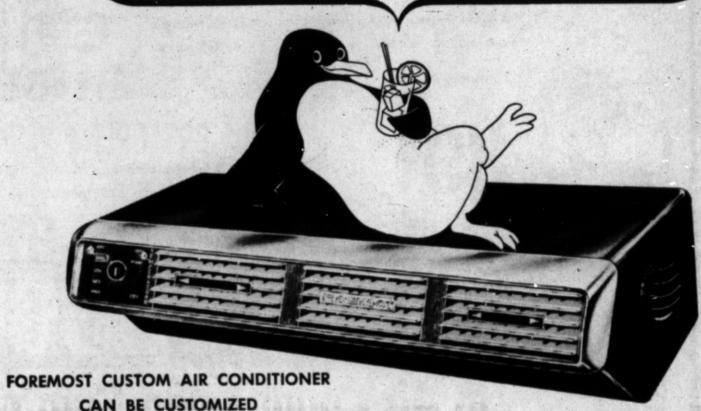
owned by Warren Konkel of and Leo High Hawk, owned by Detton and Owens of Claude

> **CUTTING (12-14), CLASS 49** Skipper Ruby, owned by Spicer Gripp of Hereford - 1st. **CUTTING (15-18), CLASS 50** Senor kay, owned by Wanda

> Greene of Spearman — 1st. Joe Neely of Hereford was show manager.



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Film time is 8:15 p. m. with a second showing at 9 p. m. if

Leading roles in the movies are played by several local persons. Gerald Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs .Don Shipley, 425 Ave. K. and Bud Snyder, lab techniing are Dennie O'Rourke, chair-

The film story has Brown in- plans have been made by oth- Suggs, 501 Miles; Mrs. Bess Roger C. Davis - July 9.

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> PATIENTS DISMISSED Ned Myers, Mrs. Hubert Parker - July 6.

Sheri Nelson, Ramon Casarez,

Mrs. C. L. Gordon, Miss Beverly

Konkel - July 7. Union; Mrs. Pilar Salinas, 410 Miss Barbara Jolly, Mrs. Roncian at the local plant are man of the board; Glenn Yea- Ave. E; Mrs. O. B. Woolsey, ald L. Richardson, Mrs. Katy plant manager, plays that part E. E. Corbin, general sales E. Trailer Park; Silvestre Var. Mrs. Helen Weaver - July 8. manager, and Parker. Tenative gas, 307 Knight; Mrs. Dora Jerry Hicks, L. J. Iwig, Mrs.

at Rest Lawn Memorial Park Wednesday morning by the Rev Gene Brink, minister of First Christian Church.

The baby died in a hospither is stationed in U. S. Army By Rebekahs Clovis Company service. Mr. and Mrs. Hoff, formerly of Hereford, live in Killeen. In addition to the parents, survivors are grandparents, Mrs. Eleanor Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoff, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Decker all of Hereford.

DAUGHTER IS VISITOR

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoff, 113 Fuller, for several days are their daughter, wirs. R. L. Sedgwick, and her two children Kathy and Tony, of Las Vegas: Nev. Mrs. Sedgwick is the former Miss Judy Hoff of Hereford

Recently opened segments of the Interstate Highway System make possible a 25-hour, signalfeatured. Bruce Brown, local ger, vice president, agriculture; Rt. 3; Mrs. A. E. Barnett, Grand Kendall, Mrs. Claudia Rogers, free trip between Philadelphia er, Sam Smith and Ross Lome and North Platte, Neb. It's the

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Area Lodge New Facilities School Held Are Ready For

Half a dozen Rebekah Lodge members from Dimmitt and twice as many from Friona joined 21 Hereford Rebekahs here for a tri-city school of instruction Tuesday evening. The program and a potluck supper were held in the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Roy Manning of Hereford, district deputy president, was in charge of the instruction session. Friona members demonstrated correct balloting procedures, Dimmitt women showed ways to work in the lodge, and the hostess group presented the flag ceremony. Mrs. Guy Lawrence, noble grand of Hereford lodge, presid-

Tables for supper were decorated by Mmes. Benny Coopnick, hostess committee, with longest completed stretch of the giant paper poppies in varied colors arranged three-in-a-vase

CLOVIS, N. M. - Ranchers Company will have their Cattle Capitol luncheon on Tuesday at

at intervals down the tables.

Announcement was made that nomination of officers for next term will be held at the last two meetings of this month, preceding election at the first August meeting. The new term will begin in October.

noon at their livestock market located in the Clovis Stock-yards, 504 Hull St.

Ranchers and Farmers has gone into a \$750,000 three-phase extension program, according to owner Jack Copeland, "to provide our customers and the and Farmers Livestock Auction livestock industry with the finest facilities and market services." The program was begun three years. ago.

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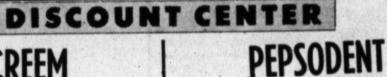
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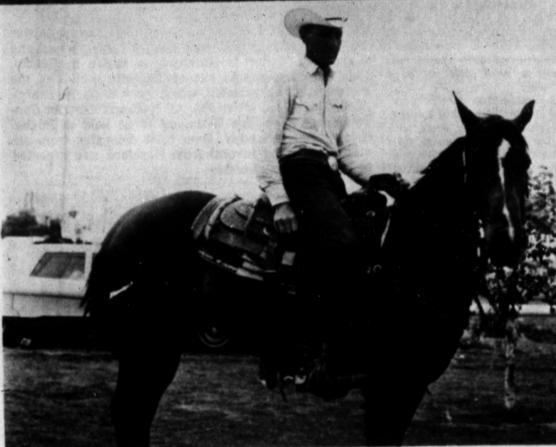
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GRAND CHAMPION Mare for the 1968 Quarterhorse Show held at the Hereford Rodeo Arena Saturday was She's My Bar, owned by Mitchell Ranch of Canadian and exhibited by Bill Morris (shown) of Fort Worth. BOTTOM-Grand Champion gelding was Fulton's Hill Bar, owned by Fulton Quien Sabe Ranch, Lubbock and exhibited by Wayne Pooley of Lubbock. Pooly is shown exhibiting the horse. Grand Champion Stallion (not shown) was Drifting Bar, owned by Lester Goodson of Houston and exhibited by George Tyler of Gainesville.

County Lost Nearly Half Of 1967 Cotton Acreage

cotton in Deaf Smith County in der the Food and Agriculture areas of the State, will record a 1967, a total of 45.7 percent of Act of 1965, which became ef- high level of abandonment. Best that acreage was lost due to fective with the 1966 crop, and estimates on the Plains as of

adverse weather The recently released prelim- tions. inary report of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service 185,000 acres on the Plains, 13.2 on acreage, yield and product per cent of the 1,403,700 acres tion of cotton shows 1,203,520 originally planted, according to to plant about 1.65 million acres bales (500 pounds gross) pro- the report, leaving only 1,218,700 of cotton. But-normal underduced in 1967 by the 23 High acres for harvest. In addition, Plains counties served by Plains | weather severely reduced yields Cotton Growers, Inc., 43.5 per on that acreage not totally descent of the State's 2,767,00 troyed in many areas. bale total.

Running bales from the area were reported earlier by the U. 472. Statewide production in bore normal for the State. The

The TCLRS report for 1967 revealed an average yield per ment of 7.4 per cent, harvested acre for the Plains counties of 473.8 pounds as compared to the 1966 average yield of 449 pounds and a 1961-65 a- jod. verage of 485.8.

The State average yield was 376 pounds in 1967, compared to 385 in 1966 and the previous five-year average of 32 pounds. Both the High Plains and the State set record per-acre yields in 1965 with production of 519 and 402 pounds per acre, res-

The yield per harvested a-cre in Deaf Smith County for 1967 was 407 pounds, and the production in 500 pound gross weight bales for the year was

During the year, Castro County had 33,500 planted acres in cotton, lost 29.7 percent of the acreage, had a yield per harvested acres of 424, and production in 500 pound gross weight bales of 17,900. Parmer County had 29,000 planted acres in cotton, lost only 25.2 percent of the acreage, had a yield per harvested acres of 494, and production in 500 pound gross weight bales for the year of 22,

The 1966 and 1967 crops of cotton in Texas were far below 1961-65 average of 2.1 mil-bales on the Plains and 4.5 on for the whole State, Resible for the drastic drop

Of the 7,000 acres planted for was greatly reduced acreage un- Plains, as well as many other highly adverse weather condi- this writing set losses to hail,

Weather in 1967 cost farmers

The State "abandonment" percentage in 1967 was 10.1 per cent, and both these abandon-S. Bureau of Census at 1, 187, ment percentages are well arunning bales came to 2,721,055 High Plains lost only 5.7 per according to the Census report. cent to the elements in 1966 and

> Statewige, the loss experience was 7 per cent in 1966 and 6.9 per cent for the 1961-65 per-

heavy rains and high winds at around 200,000 acres in the 23

PCG counties. Producers this year signed up planting would reduce actual acreage to about 1,625,000. So if 200,000 acres nave been taken out by weather something like 1,425,000 acres are left standing, about the same as farmwould plant in 1967 and some 207,000 incre acres than were harvested last year.

Although much of this year's has a 1961-65 average abandon- crop on the Plains is late there is still reason to hope for peracre yields well above the 473. 8 pounds recorded last year. Moisture conditions are bet-

Again this year the High See COUNTY LOST Page Two freeze shelled eggs into cubes,

Harvest In Full Swing

The local potato harvest appeared to be in full swing ket stronger. 50-pound sacks, early this week, despite the heavy rains Sunday which brought the onion harvest to a near

John Engle, officer-in-charge at the Fruit and Vegetable Market News office here, stated Tuesday afternoon that all of his facilities had not arrived so he could give only the FOB (Free On Board) report for Hereford High Plains.

Potatoes - Demand exceeds supply. Market firm. Round reds, 100-pound sacks, washed U. S. No. 1, Size A, \$3.85 to \$3.25, and U. S. No. 2, \$3.

Onions - Demand good. Mar-Yellow Grano, large, \$2 to \$2.25 mediums, \$2.25 to \$2.50 large mediums, \$2.25, and pre-pack size, \$2.50 to \$3. Most shipments were previously committed at lower prices.

Shipment by carlot, both rail and truck, equivalent Monday from Hereford were cabbage, 2; potatoes, 54; onions, 13, and carrots, 1.

Totals to date shipped are cabbage, 14; potatoes, 164, and onions, 150.

The market report on fruits \$4, mostly \$4; U. S. No. 1 pre- and vegetables will be listed in miums, \$4.25; U. S. No. Size B, detail in each issue of the Brand.

Agricultural Briefs

FOR PASTURES - Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist, advises early fertilization for pastures. He says the abundance of soil moisture will be better utilized by pasture plants if they are prehensive planning, American fertilized early and that moisture will be conserved. To say nothing of increased production and improved forage quality.

PLANT GOOD SEED - No crop at harvest time can be better than the planting seed be planted. Select the variety or the times. hybrid best adapted to your area and watch out for the "miracle varieties" that often appear just prior to planting time. Parents Today pear just prior to planting time.

The production of minnows for fish bait can become a source of income for pond owners who reside near or on highways leading to favorite fishing lakes. Wallace Klussmann, Extension wildlife specialist, says thousands of bait minnows can be produced annually in a small farm pond. He suggests a visit with the local county agent for in our changing society. more information on the subject.

REPORTS IN ON 1967 CALF CROP — The Texas calf crop the farm. Today Father is not in 1967 was up 4 percent from the year before and totaled 4. 876,000 head. According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the nation's crop was up 3 percent and to- 10,000 years, he said. Now she taled 43,647,000 head. Expressed in terms of percent and for the nation 87 percent.

reported the USDA's Farmer an and glamour girl, the pro- equipment or product. Cooperative Service. The total fessor predicted the turmoil to The display of activities and not business volume came from continue. marketing, purchasing, and related-service cooperatives. The survey showed Texas with 511 cccperatives, 184,190 members . . .

TY - Homemakers may some zine. day be serving cubed eggs to their families. Researchers have learned they can improve upon nature's natural egg shell pack aging. Food technologists, says Dr. W. E. Black, Extension eter over the area than at any conomist in marketing, can

EARLY FERTILIZATION | wrap them in plastic, and do away with much of the present lack of appeal and cost of handling shell eggs.

BRIGHT FUTURE IN RUR-AL TEXAS - With sound comcommunities could be less congested, be free from smog and tribution of prosperity by the year 2000, says Reagan Brown, A&M University. He sees a results of the Texas Communused. Agronomists at Texas ity Improvement Program, for A&M University say the best Texas communities which are planting seed available should willing to meet the challenge of

MINNOW PRODUCTION - Have Less Time

COLLEGE STATION - Today, parents have half the time grandparents had to influence children.

Dr. Lannis Hope, associate professor and counseling psychologist at Texas A&M University. told the area Young Homemak-

boys knew what they were sup- agricultural research will be posed to do as men. They saw shown. Father at work and helped on in the home, he said.

Pointing to another changing aspect, women are in a period til 4:45 p. m. Guides for each of upheaval and turmoil today. She was dominated totally for has a more defined individuality and working in competition with

Dollar business volume of farm- a female competing with them. plain and sometimes demonster cooperatives in the nation The revolution has made wo- rate. The various firms are allast year hit \$15.7 billion, up 7 men relook at herself to see lotted space on the grounds of percent from the previous year, what she wants to do today. the Halfway Community Build-

strewn with the wrecks of dere- Days. Included are: Farm lict races and nations which fell Home Administration, Extension ers originally indicated they and net business of \$803,360,000. by the wayside when their soil Division, Soil Conservation Serresources played out. - South- vices, Tri-County Weed Control CUBED EGGS A POSSIBILI- western Crop and Stock Maga- and Home Demonstration Ser-

> stands in the proud tradition of generations of his fathers. -President Lyndon B. Johnson



Annual Field Day Is Set At Halfway

pollution, and have better dis- Day of the High Plains Research Foundation will be held on Thursday, September 12, at Extension sociologist at Texas the Foundation Research Farm at Halfway, Texas. Dr. Tom bright future, as evidenced by Longnecker, Director and Executive Vice-President, in announcing the date, said, "The second Thursday in September has long been established as the date for our Annual Field Days."

EROSION!!!

Five of the Commodity Committees of the Board of Trustees are planning to have exhibits of plants and products of each commodity. These exhibits will be located in the farm shop, Seed Production Laboratory and the 20 Saw Laboratory Gin. Throughout the afternoon, members of the committee concerned, plus others invited to assist who are interested in the ments and equipment used for A hundred years ago little each of the several phases of

> Field tours of the Research Farm featuring studies underway at the Foundation will start at 1 p. m. and continue unlarge truck will be professional agricultural personnel.

A popular feature of the Field

Days has been the display of going out of the home socially the latest in farm equipment and supplies. The various firms supply the display and have FARMERS COOPERATIVES Males feel a real threat with representatives on hand to exand a new record. This is an in- Because of the roles a wo- ing on the basis of first resercrease of 61 percent over the man might play, including vations being received being gibusiness volume of 10 years ago housewife-mother, career wom- ven priority on sites for their

> programs of the various governmental agricultural service is The trail of civilization is another feature of the Field vices.

The American farmer today start at 5 p. m. An outstand- dence and security. Our shelter, racing was 16.9 seconds by De-

gister. Another drawing will be soil and water salinity in the

held for current members of the state and review analyses of Research Foundation.

the attendance for the last sev- shop,

tis L. Godfrey, professor in the Soil and Crop Sciences Department, has announced. Approximately 50 leaders in soil and water conservation

from New Mexico, Colorado, California and Texas will attend the three-day meet in the Memorial Student Center on the campus, July 16-18. Soil and water samples col-

industry

COLLEGE STATION -A

soil and water salinity standards

and recommendations, Dr. Cur-

lected by the Soil Conservation Service from across the state have been analyzed by the A&M Soil Testing Laboratory for use in the discussions.

The group hopes to deter-The Twelfth Annual Field using names of those who remine the nature and extent of dryland and irrigated soils and Dr. Longnecker stated that irrigation water in the work-

eral years has numbered from "We hope to determine the 3,500 to 8,000. We are expecting kinds of research and practical a large attendance this year as guides most urgently needed to there are some new and in- clarify soil and water salinity teresting research results to be problems in Texas," Dr. Godfrey said.

Announces **Hearing On Beets**

The U. S. Department of Ag- | ed in writing by an original and riculture announced on July 2 two copies of the oral statement. ing will be held July 25 in Denshould be established for the 1969 crop of sugarbeets in the domestic beet sugar area.

The hearing will begin at 10: 00 a. m. (Denver time) at the Brown Palace Hotel Notice of this hearing will be

filed within the next few days for publication in the Federal Register. Views and recommendations

tablishing proportionate shares may be presented orally at the hearing, preferably support-

The hand that worked the plow - that led the team that husked the corn - was the night. hand that guided America to its Eldon Rose came in behind greatness. - President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The stability and endurance of the farmer are a priceless part of our nation's heritage. His love of the land expresses the American dream - that a man should be able to shape his own destiny with his own hands. -President Lyndon B. Johnson.

America was built by men The evening program will and women seeking indepening Agricultural speaker is a food and clothing all come from bra Whitehead of Morton. Neifeature of the evening program, the soil. As the soil is lost so is ther of the Hereford girls plac-Attendance prizes will be drawn our security and our freedom. ed in the second go-round.

that an informal public hear- Views and recommendations may also be submitted in writed, will be hosts for the exhichildren were the crucial point bits. Plants, products, treateage allotments) Folicy Staff, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Ag riculture, Washington, D. C. 20-250, postmarked not later than August 16, 1968,

Local Residents Take Honors In Amarillo Rodeo

Four Hereford residents were rodeo winners at the 26th Annual Will Rogers Range Riders Rodeo in Amarillo Sunday

Allen McCloy of Morse in saddle bronc riding with 55 points for second place.

Danny Jones tied with Alex Bell of Amarillo for fourth place in bull riding at 46 points each. Glenda Wisenant had the best time in the first go-round in senior barrel racing for first place at 16.5 seconds. Donna Hill is the same race came in fourth with a time of 17.1 sec-

The winning time in the second go-round of senior barrel



GOING UP FAST - Work on the Texas Highway Department's new facilities about a mile north of the city is continuing at a fast clip. When com-

pleted, the new building will be used for housing equipment and making repairs.



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tience to produce a winner in Growth habit is symmetrical the horticultural world. Step by because of its free branching step these winners are produc- habit. Has a light fragrance. ed, and before the honors are Flowers keep well. This will be won many disappointments, ma- of interest to the arranger. The ny frustrations. It is a fascinat- color is almost ideal for color ing story to read and study a- selection as pink is a great favbout the production of a win- orite. It will also blend well ner, For interest and thrills I with other cut flowers. Could recommend the facts and ex- be used with blue, white, laven-

The following are the 1969 lent for the ladies Boudoir or All-America Rose Winners. Some writers have termed them the variation of colors. They probably the whitest white to be are: COMANCHE, GENE BOE- PASCAL, or EASTER it is countions will be answered as soon control and Safe Streets Act of ling citizens, the vast majority. RNER, PASCALI, AND ANGEL ted as being almost perfect, so as possible. In the meantime I 1968 contains the following: FACE. I would like to know the the name PASCALI, choosen by have attempted to make my po- 1. Prohibits the sale of handstory back of the names which they have been, given, am sure it would be most interest- white hybrid tea rose, and is sure it would be most interesting and revealing,

Angel Face - Patent appli-

ed for (Swim and Weeks) These are the descriptive beautiful, regardless of weather dry hot weather produces trouwords used to tell us about An- or season. Grace, and form are bles for the gardener. Therefore gel Face; New, unique, unusual its chief attributes. The bud, he must be alert in the care of lavender rose to win an Allin-a-life-time kind of a rose. It is a blend of rich, deep laven- bright green foliage. Is remarkopen, they look like a lovely wonderful qualities of Elizabeth chalice and the full beauty of their rich full blwon flowers White Butterfly would be most become more enchanting. It is inticing to the grower. a good keeper, and an arrangers delight. The stems are not at nurseries and garden cennough to be very good materis lovely to see.

of the attributes of the ted near a good fishing place rose. The brilliant scarlet gran-diflora reminds one of the flam-Roses Need Attention Now: ing camp-fire of the Indians, and The height of the first ble a Grandiflora) but often in can- lar, thorough care. Continue

delebra formation. The texture It's always a thrill to meet a is good, and stems sturdy, and winner or to associate with good length for the arranger. one, and it will be a great plea- The plant itself may grow to 5 sure to plant and grow some of feet in height yet it will be the new winners in the Rose bushy and attractive. Parentage, 'Spartan X ("Carousel X Hap-To become a champ or win- piness') Carousel is one of the ner as a rose, it is necessary nicest roses I have ever grown, to undergo many trials and re- is an exceptionally fine Grandigulations for a two-year period. flora. If Comanche takes after For the roses that earn this this parent it will be a great great honor are garden tested favorite. Another added characand judged not only by hybri- teristic is that it is disease redizers around the world but al- sistant, and foliage is profuse so in 24 official trial gardens in and of excellent texture. New 18 states of the United States. foliage is a bright red. This of Roses that are declared as course will add sparkle to the ALL-AMER:CAS vie with many plant and the garden. Growers many other roses grown in the recommend that this new rose test gardens and they undergo will be used for background the very severest criticisms and planting, because of its height and color.

GENE BOERNER - Plant Each of the four All-Ameri- patent applied for (Eugene S. Boerner)

each in its own way will make is named for the late Eugene a name for itself in the gardens S. Boerner, dean of American of today and tomorrow. They rose breeders and orginator of are the 76th, 77th, and 79th con- more than 160 patented rose testants from the nearly 2,500 varieties. It is a deep clear new roses entered into the All- pink, flowers almost constant-America tests to win an award, ly, repeating quickly throughout These tests, try-outs and grad- the season. Long medium pointing have gone on for 28 years, ed buds, blooms usually 31/2 in-It is certainly most difficult to ches across with 35 or more become a WINNER in the AARS petals. The rich pinkness of the such honors do not come easily. flowers is framed and set off It takes time and much pa- with the light green foliage. periences related to the Peace der, and yellow, in a French styled arrangement. Also excel-

> the new mother. PASCALI - (U. S. Plant Pafound among today's popular hy- sincere expressions of the writbrid tea varieities. The form is

and totally lovely. It is the first long and graceful unfurls into a all plants, and especially of lovely pristine flower. Charac- the roses. Spray three times America award. This is a once- teristics of the plant are erect, vigorous, and has abundant dar, a bud of grecian urn per- ably resistant to mildew, and fection, and exceptionally ruffl- produces many blooms, which ed flower form, all topped off are excellent cutting material, by a spicy, old-fashioned fra- and the bloom is almost congrance. It is a floribunda, and stant. Not only is Pascali an Allthe flowers measure about 4 in- America but it had previously ches across. Its parents 'Cur- won a gold medal at the Hague, cus' "Lavender Pinocchio,' and a silver medal at Baden-Baden, Sterling Silver. (The later is a first certificates of merit at rose which does well in our lo- Geneva, Madrid, London and cale.) The flowers are also a Vienna. It has certainly done bundant, and the buds are beau- well in Europe in all its aptiful. They first appear ruby pearances at shows and for arred, then slowly unfurl their pe- ranging. Parentage, Elizabeth tals until, when about one-third White Butterfly. Knowing the and picturing the beauty of

All of these will be available too long, but they are long e- ters and from mail order catalogs for the first time this fall. ials for the arranger. The fra- They may be seen now in 135 grance is sweet, and will soon Public Rose Gardens scattered prevade the room in which an throughout the United States. It arrangement may be placed. is a thrill to visit any of the The combinator (the rose is a test gardens, or to go through blend) of ruby red and lavender any of the rose gardens. In planting your vacation, try to include some of the famous gar-Applied for (Swim and Weeks) dens in the itinerary. Would The name is significant of sure be nice if some were loca-

the loveliness and brillance will is about completed. Check for add charm to any garden. It garden enemies, then spray profusely, grows to a dust and treat for these. Is also height, and is well branch- time to feed the roses. Rememed. The flowers are often sin-gle (which is characteristic of do their best, must have regu-

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ALL-AMERICAN ROSES - Pictured here are the All-America Roses for 1969. At top left is the Angel Face, a floribunda; the Pascali, a white, hybrid tea is at top right; at bottom left is the Comanche, a brilliant scarlet grandiflora, and at bottom is the Gene Boerner, a pink floribunda.

Washington Report From Congressmen

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some 100 letters in favor of evenly divided.

probably the whtest white to be pro and con, are thoughtful and

within a 10-day period, as the increase is rapid among the mite families. Sanitation and punctuality is a must in the garden. It might be well for all of us to read, "Are You Your Garden's Worst Pest?" by Dr. Cynthia Westcott, and if you want a good book which is interesting, especially to a gard-ener read, "My Friend the Garden" by Fernand Lequenne. He is a French writer and I recommend the book most hearti-

Congratulations to the Beauty Spot winners of the month. Sed by.
The Post Office grounds are well One lors, Mrs. Owen and Miss Stagwith the gardeners.

Church are very pretty. Another come there either. colorful spot is the window box I like summertime, and am of red geraniums at the Jim- GLAD I am a Gardener. mie Allred home. . it was espe-

I might point out that the re-

arms to be licensed.

3. Makes it a Federal crime for the following persons to receive, possess or transport firearms in interstate commerce: felons, the mentally incompetent, those discharged from the armed forces other than honorably, U. S. citizens who have renounced their citizenship and aliens illegally in the U. S.

4. Makes it a Federal criminal offense (punishable by a fine any state or local law involving a firearms transaction.

Personally, I feel that proper

cially pretty the last time I pas-

One of the cleanest and neatkept and the petunias add a est spots that I have found is splash of color, a bit of blue the alley at the Houser home. would carry out the national co- Mrs. Houser's greatest enemies are the weeds. She sure doesn't ner have an attractive and well want to have them around, groomed yard, is always a joy and she gives them fits with her man who shot Martin Luther to see the roses, and to visit sharp hoe. In the same alley (back of West Haven) is the neat The colorful snap dragons on well kept productive garden of laws that prohibit the north side of the Catholic the Mitchells. Weeds aren't wel-

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I have now received more ers' views. Other Congressional new ones that might be enacted than 5,000 letters, telegrams offices have also received a hea- are adequate to keep not and signatures on petitions ex- vy volume of mail although the only pistols but rifles and shotpressing opposition to any fur- sentiments expressed in the guns as well out of the hands ther Federal gun control legis- northern and eastern sections of of known criminals, mentally lation. I have also received the country appear to be more incompetents, minors and the

> I am convinced that registraagainst another human being selves or their families, would

from falling into the wrong hands. If the President's proposed firearms bill is passed and made law, we are only closer to that day when lawabiding citizens cannot have a gun in their homes.

We now have two very comprehensive Federal firearms acts on the books. These laws, the Federal Firearms Act and the National Firearms Act, prohibit felons, habitual drunkards drug addicts and insance peoup to \$5,000 and imprisonment drug addicts and insance peo-of up to 5 years) for violating ple from buying or possessing guns. These two laws also make possession of a gun by an alien illegal. But neither of these and strict enforcement of pre- laws are being fully enforced sent Federal laws and local and by the Federal government. If state laws now on the books or all the provisions of these laws were enforced, the main problem of firearms - and that, of course, is their use by crimin-

als - would be greatly reduced. The man who assassinated President Kennedy was a dedicated Communist. The man charged with killing Senator Kennedy is an alien and the King is an escaped convict. There are Federal and state these three from owning a gun. Could anyone really believe that these three murders would not have been committed if there were a restrictive Federal

Ronald Reagan To Visit Area

Ronald Reagan, Republican Governor of California, will be n Amarillo on July 19, for a fund-raising dir Congressman Bob Price of the

18th Congressional District.
This is the only fund-raising appearance of Governor Rea-gan prior to the Republican Nation convention in Miamia Bea-

Reagan will appear at the Tri-State Fair Coliseum. The dinnew will be at 6:30 p. m. with the program to begin at 7:30

Anyone interested in obtaining tickets for the fundraising dinner can do so by contacting Joe Shollenbarger, 364-1786; Wes Fisher, 364-1602; Sam Self, 364-4864; Kenneth Rudd, 289-5637; Robert Nelson, 364-3560, or Marvin Diller, 258-7218.

Ticket prices for the dinner and program are \$100 each. Reserved seats for the program are \$25 each and general admission, \$10 each.

County . . .

Continued From Page One time in many years, and the relaxed skip-row planting regulations for 1968 should also serve to boost yields in some sections.

Assuming that current acreage is maintained until harvest, and that yields are equal only to the 1961-65 average of 485.8 pounds, Plains production this year would come to 1,442,000 bales, 500 pounds gross weight. The same acreage with a yield of 519 pounds, the record set in 1965, would produce 1,540,780

A better idea of what can be expected from the Plains this year will be available around August 1 when the Plains Cotton Growers and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange releases their first joint estimate of standing acreage and production prospects.

firearms law - even total prohibition of firearms, I have no intention of supporting any proposed firearms

legislation. Few Americans stop to realize that the USDA administers conservation programs cover-

ing nearly 81 percent of this county's land. land, the grassland pasture and range, and the National Forests -Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Soil conservation is soil insur-

Mineral wealth has given Azambia the third highest per capita income in Africa, after South Africa and Libya.



COFFEE BROTHER? - Gerald Grizzle, minister for Texas Circuit No. 10 of Jehovah's Witnesses and a frequent visitor to Hereford, is shown in Pueblo, Colo., as he prepares one of the eight stands of the refreshment department which he will be in charge of for the "Good News For All Nations" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in Pueblo today through Sunday. Over 6,000 delegates from six states, including several from Hereford, are expected to attend the convention.



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Women's Editor

Naturally, in this year of a

down to the Gulf Coast, which ing today. sounds cooler; some stop in San Antonio where the convention and the fair can be blend- Williams, Melba Aldridge and pool, and get added pleasure

ma Phi convention of this will make the trip by car. weekend; the 10 members from Hereford chapters who plan to

Their own plans for more sightseeing have been made by SOME OF THEM go on to San Antonio. They are leave the average family.

Earline Schneider and Mary Jean Gore will fly down; Ollene Jo Shearer, a trio from Dim-One of those is the Beta Sig- mitt who are members here,

YESTERDAY'S status symbe there, expect to spend a bol is today's old hat, witness good deal of time on the fair- the backyard swimming poll. A grounds. In fact, supper and an few years ago, anybody who fair is on the convention pro- description of "a modest cot- ers, good reminders for the move for family members.

room off the house in order to check these over: have the pool.

no expense spared, but minus a (That's true also for a pond or are extremely tired or hot; Worlds Fair in Texas, state con- Lois Hollingsworth, Katie Ken- spot to swim. Maybe pools just any deep water.) ventions this summer are being dull, Billie Huddleston, Nita got too common, or maybe peoheld in the general direction of Roberson and Freda Beau- ple discovered they were more doesn't get drainage from se- the water; and check depth of the past. San Antonio and the HemisFair. Champ, who are to go together trouble than they were worth to wers or surface water that may

> people still enjoy thoroughly their own use of a backyard reduce that a pool built or main- are swimming. tained nowadays belongs to that kind of a family rather than one which only wants to keep up with the Joneses.

IN THE MAIL lately is a list introductory tour of the Hemis- built a house that was above the of "safety cues" for pool own- mouth resuscitation is a smart

tage" felt that he almost had to current swimming season, wheplans Some people even left a in someone else's. You might

be contaminated by pets, aniting a too-shallow spot. Not to every family; many mals or humans. Supervise children while they

> Any pool, even the smallest, should have a "rescue station" any weekend.

with a life bouy, stout rope longer than the pool, a 12-14 foot pole, first aid kit and instruc-

FOR SWIMMERS in general, lake include his own pool in the ther you have a pool or swim whether they are going into a small pool or a big lake, there are reminders to stay away ers and sons Bob and Art on A poel should have a fence from water during lightning the long holiday weekend, when Now you see homes built with around it to keep children out. storms; don't go in when you check for rocks, broken glass

There are other sugges concerning the use of boats and are in or near water that is swimming in large bodies of more than knee-deep. Have a water. Suggestions that are sharing it with guests. You can companion nearby when they badly needed, as anyone can see who watches careless aquafans at any recreation spot on

But they would fill a book and they all boil down to a senaren't the only one on the gravy.

they report. They stayed to a friend's cabin where they have Make sure your pool or pond and other hazardous objects in had other delightful outings in The fishing was good and the

Reinauers brought back enough for a fish-fry to extend the holiday pleasure into this week. The trip was a school vacation for Bob, who is attending the first summer session at West Texas

Cook chicken giblets with water and seasonings; add wing tips and chicken necks so broth tence that there's room for will be richer. Strain; cut up tions. And learning mouth-to- here: Use some common sense, giblets and return to the strainplease, and remember you ed broth; use this for making

State Head Of Auxiliary Speaker

An inspirational talk and an outline of the program for her administration was given by Mrs. Mildred Sprinkle of Beaumont, president of the Texas department association of Ladies Auxiliaries to Patriarchs Militant, honor guest of the Hereford Canton and Auxiliary Friday evening.

She spoke at a dinner in the IOOF Hall, with John Gooch, Canton captain, and Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh, Auxiliary president presiding. During her stay in Hereford Mrs. Sprinkle was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Table decorations were in her symbols of office: Purple streamers down the center of white cloths on tables which formed a large T, an open Bible on a scallet cushion lighted by a large white taper as the centerpiece of the head table, tiny gold crowns and white Bibles marking each place, and red roses as the floral pieces.

In addition to colors, flower and emblems, she announced her motto, "Unselfish service to others;" her goal, "Your best"; and her aim, good work.



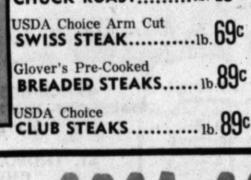
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The bride is the former Miss Mary Bussard, daughter of Mr. High School and Mr. Robinson and Mrs. J. J. Bussard of Gla- was graduated at Snyder. Both zier. Mr. Robinson's parents later received degrees from are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Robin- Texas Tech. Mrs. Robinson you are preparing iced coffee.

Spencer

Only members of their immediate families were present for church at Higgins.

She is a graduate of Higgins

taught last term in Central Elementary School here, and Mr. Robinson was vocational agriculture teacher in Hereford

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> Mrs. Effie Crow came from San Angelo and Frank Looking- who lives in Arizona, and a brobill, with his wife, from Loco, ther, Alton Lookingbill, of Ida-

> ingbill family brought five bro- and their families who live in thers and a sister together Sun- this area: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. day, with other relatives for a Lookingbill Sr. of Hereford, Mr. total of 53 at Easter Commun- and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill of

> > A sister, Mrs. Ruth Adams,

ho, were not present Other relatives at the reunion were Mrs. Roy Kelley, Dick Lookingbill and Gregg Richards and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr. and family and the Jim Lookingbill family of Summerfield; Lohman Look-

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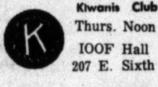
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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Taxpayers Will Soon Feel the disease of alcoholism, call EM 4-4540 from 8 a. m. till 12 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. Monday Bite Of Legislative Action

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association When the special session of the 60th Legislature called it quits and went home, its accomplishments seemed scant from a cold statistical point of

During the 30 days of the session called by Gov. John Connally, the 150 House mem- areas which approved it in that to 86 cents, three pennies; and B-5-24-51-tfc contact RBA Corporation, P. O. bers introduced 32 bills, and the election. Court also said that 31 senators kicked in 30. When the district's directors could not were passed.

However, two of those House tory trained in Graham, Texas. bills were the reasons Connally Will furnish names of those who called the session in the first B-5-10-27-tfc earn up to \$1200 per month on place. So their passage within the allotted 30 days gave an appearance of success to the ses-

One, of course, was the man or couple. 364-3566 or 364- in Breckenridge, Henrietta, bill making state appropriations Newcastle, Wichita Falls, Brow- for the fiscal year beginning September 1, and the other was the tax bill to raise the money to pay for all those appropria-

Texas taxpayers will start feeling the bite October 1 when Do not apply unless character the one-cent increase in the state sales tax, the one-cent increase in the motor-vehicle \$1,000 increase in the franchise tax go into effect.

Rep. Frank Lombardino of San Antonio sponsored the only other new law of interest to the average citizen. It prohibits the carrying of pistols or other concealable weapons into alcoholicbeverage establishments.

The two remaining pieces of the internal affairs of state government - transferring \$3,000. thorizing the Comptroller to record." transfer funds between items of

1967 Legislature. was creation of the Governor's Crawford Martin has held. Advisory Committee on Physical Fitness. This was done by

resolution. problems and report back to the tain the written approval of the next Legislature.

Senate set up a committee "to study the problem of locating and securing more land which could be set aside for parks and recreational purposes, the better utilization of existing parks and development of existing parks to accomo-

date more visitors." House created interim committees to study the Texas Election Code, the financial relationship between permittees and licensees under the Liquor Control Act and the need for laws

on organ transplantation. Also, the lower chamber set up a Natural Fiber Study committee and a Family Law Study Committee and asked the

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B-13-10-28-1c on October 1, shoppers in ci-

University of Texas Graduate ties which have adopted the ci-School of Business to study the ty sales tax will begin paying possible creation of a Texas the first of the four pennies when they spend their first 13

Tax applicable to city-sales-

A third will exempt machin-

ery on farms or ranches in the

building or maintaining of roads

and water facilities, and exemp-

ted from the new third state

from a written contract enter-

the Public Safety Commission;

Drs. Charles T. Shropshire of

Dallas and Daniel J. Geller of

El Paso to the State Board of

U. I. L. INVESTIGATION -

schools - failed to be approv-

intent to accept a college ath

programs - such as the Amer-

ican Legion program - with

Although the Legislature did

could be brought up in January.

UIL apparently is quasi-govern-

mental, since it is a part of the

SHORT SNORTS

Ever add capers (drained) to

a cream sauce for fish? Good!

these "professionals."

tenant governor.

ed it.

ed by the Legislature.

mitted prior to October 1.

Connally:

Stock Exchange. COURTS SPEAK - Texas cents. Supreme Court ruled that a water district - failed to be crea- tax-covered sales? From 1 cent ted by the voters in its original to 12 cents, no tax; 13 cents district - could not change its to 37 cents, one penny; 38 cents boundaries to include only those to 62 cents, two pennies; 63 cent all was said and done, only five force the counties within its is no city sales tax are facing House bills and no Senate bills proposed area to pay its organ- this schedule: 1 cents to 18 izational costs.

> In another case, High Court agreed that St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company of Tex- \$1.16, three pennies. as should not be required to maintain its Texas general of- did kick in a few more excepfice and machine shops in Ty-

Court agreed to hear October 2 appeals of two Dallas savings and loan associations which are seeking the same location for branch offices.

AUTO INSURANCE RATES RISING - State Insurance Board experts have recommended an increase of about 2.8 per cent in auto insurance pre-

Although statewide averages sales tax and the 50-cent-per- are misleading since rates are set by 40 different territories, liability coverage appears to be going up on 33 zones for most drivers. Young drivers face higher rates in 22 territories, lower in seven and the same in 11.

Biggest increase will be for comprehensive and collision policies where the insurance board legislation were concerned with staff has recommended a hike of 7.7 per cent and 7.1 per cent respectively. Insurance com-000 from the Operators' and pany spokesmen claim rising Chauffeurs' License Fund to the cost of parts and repairs has General Revenue Fund and au- offset a better traffic accident

ATTORNEY GENERAL his appropriation made by the RULES - City firemen granted leave for military services Only other thing of substance are, on return, entitled to crethat the two houses agreed on dit for pay purposes, Atty. Gen.

In other opinions Martin concluded that: *State agencies can contract Each house did create inter- for professional services of atim committees to study certain torneys providing they first ob-

> selection. *Justices of the Peace may issue certified copies of birth and death certificates, but fees collected should go to county treasury.

attorney general on rate and

*University of -Texas Board of Regents has authority to contract with Central Energy Corporation for heating-cooling services at UT Medical School in San Antonio.

*Court reporters are entitled to compensation, subject to limitations, for taking depositions from indigent defendants in cri-

minal cases. *Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund trustees may permit fund investments in the name of a bank's nominee, and has authority to use trust fund income to pay costs of administering investments of the

CITY SALES TAX UP - Cities are finding the new local option sales tax a better money-maker then they figured when more than 70 voted it into effect during the last few

months. Collections for the first quarter of 1968, generally the worst business period every year, ran about twice what was expected. Here's the way it turned out for the 14 cities which pion-

eered the sales tax: Aransas Pass, \$15,746; Austin 641,000; Bracketville, \$994; Corpus Christi, \$544,765; Elgin \$4,867 ;El Paso, \$709,686; Henrietta, \$4,756; Ingleside, \$2,688; Nacogdoches, \$58,835; Orange Grove, \$1,318; Port Aransas \$2. 107; Taylor, \$17,116; Texarkana \$101,765; and Wichita Falls,

\$236,235. SHIP CHANNEL CHANGE PROPOSED - A \$21,000,000 program for altering ship channels in the Corpus Christi Bay area has been placed before Governor Connally for approval by the Texas Water Rights

Federal funds would pay for all but \$1,600,000.

Engineers propose to deepen the 40-foot channels another five feet and widen them from 300 to 400 feet. Project would get its name changed from the Aransas-Corpus Christi Water-ways to Corpus Christi Ship

mmotiate loaded vessels up to 59,000 deadweight tons, with annual benefits estimated at \$4, SALES-TAX SCHEDULE -When the new increase in the

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Hobby 'Just Grew'

Started as a time-filler when a long illness interrupted her partnership! busy life, a hobby in which one phase led to another has become a major interest of Mrs. Leonard Click, Through it she has made new friends and brightened her home with beautiful objects, many created by her own hands.

DURING SLOW recovery from the illness in 1953, her doctor suggested handwork to occupy time while she was un-88 cents to \$1.12, four pennies. equal to more strenuous activi-Shoppers in areas where there ty. At first she worked at a craft in which she was already skilled, crocheting, then she decents, no tax; 17 cents to 49 cent cided the idle period was a good one penny; 5 Ocents to 83 cents. time to learn something of chitwo pennies; and 84 cents to na painting.

She and her mother before However, the Legislature her had admired beautiful chitions. One exempts sales na and glassware and she had thought without any real aim at through a coin-operated vending practicing the art, that she machine when each sale is for would like to paint on china. A 16 cents or less, another will few lessons, and she was an exempt shipping charges when enthusiast. they are figured separately from the price of the commodi-

It was soon evident that her own kiln would be a great convenience, so a small one was purchased and installed in the Clicks' garage, where it has since been replaced by a larger. With the kiln came a booklet that gave instructions for firpenny will be sales resulting ing ceramics as well as the porcelain on which Mrs. Click ed into before October 1, and had been working.

sales for which bids were sub-THAT LED her interest to another field, and she began APPOINTMENTS INVALIwork also with ceramics. Not DATED - By its inaction, the content with the available selec-Texas Legislature invalidated tion of pieces to decorate, Mrs. the following appointments that Click next progressed to buying had been made by Governor molds and clay to cast her own. Now she plans to do the same J. C. Looney of Edinburg to

thing with the finer porcelains. She liked to experiment with various glazing mixtures, and one of her teachers called her "the old chemist" because she Examiners in Optometry; and was always ready to mix mathe Rev. C. M. Wright of Dalterials and colors. las to the Trinity River Auth-

"Some of the things I tried turned out looking very funny," she admits, "but then one would A proposed study of the Unicome out unusually pretty and versity Interscholastic League was encouraged to keep ex-- which organizes inter-school perimenting." competition among Texas high

PRODUCING her own pieces of hand-decorated china and pottery spurred Mrs. Click's in-Reps. James Cole of Greenterest in those for sale in stores. ville and Burke Musgrove of That turned her attention to an-Breckenridge asked for the stutique ware, since china painting dy to determine a letter of is a once-popular art revived only recently after an eclipse of letic scholarship. This ruling about half a century, and most would prohibit other boys still. of the pieces on sale are classed in high-school sports from participating in summer baseball

She already owned some cherished old dishes and glassware which had been her mother's, a few pieces handed down from her mother's grandmother. She not act this time the question began adding some she found in shops; as her interest in collecting became known, relatives and friends swelled the collec-

University of Texas system. tion with gifts. However, the Legislature has To display her treasures she never created or even recognizacquired old-fashioned glassfront china cabinets, and in looking for them she noticed ot-Just prior to adjournment, the her antique furniture. It has Senate elected Sen. D. Roy Harbecome another facet of her rington of Port Arthur president hobby and now the old and new pro tempore - third in line of styles are blended for a homesuccession to the governorship, like atmosphere in the Click behind the governor and lieu-

home at 209 Ranger. SHE DOESN'T know what direction will be taken next, but she says her husband has caught some of her enthusiasm for an-

buys an item himself, and maybe the hobby will become a

With all its ramifications, she has not lost interest in the original craft but has steadily improved her skill in china painting. In addition to the usual dishes, vases and lamps, she makes bisque figurines and dolls, many gifts and some for sale.

Just now she is working on china and ceramic articles for next Christmas - "Summer is the time to make those," she says. She has reached the point of not depending entirely on patterns and molds; she draws freehand designs and molds original shapes, working in the garage and in a big room at the back of the house which has become her studio.

SLIGHT, quick-motioned Mrs Click, who likes for visitors to wander around her home to admire her treasures, has been a resident of this area since the 1930's, and lived for a number of years on the farm her husband operated.

She was born in Pampa and grew up in neighboring White Deer, attending schools and marrying there. She is the former Evelyn Don Skaggs, called Donnie by her friends.

"Practically all my life was spent in White Deer and Hereford," she says, "but it seems that I've lived in two towns here in Hereford; it has grown so much since we came here, so many of the old-timers have 1 cup chocolate chips and stirgone and so many new people until smooth and thick.

same town!" THE CLICKS enjoy traveling, and make relatively frequent visits to their grandda ter in California. Plans for another trip to her home are in the offing for the summer and Mrs. Click will take a number of decorative pieces she has made as gifts, since the granddaughter and her husband are

moving to a new home. Because she likes people and likes entertaining them in her home, where the coffee pot is always ready, Donnie Click chooses as a favorite recipe one for a cake which stays moist and delicious as long as it lasts, and is handy to serve anytime. She adds a frosting recipe, but says the cake is very good without frosting.

RICH COCOA CAKE

2 cups sugar 2 cups flour. 1/2 cup cocoa 2 tsp. soda

1/4 tsp. salt 2 eggs

1 cup buttermilk 1 cup wesson oil Mix all together, then add 1 cup boiling water and 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat well, pour into

prepared pan and bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes.

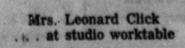
CHOCOLATE FROSTING 2 cups sugar 1/4 cup corn syrup

1/2 cup milk 1/2 stick margarine Boil together two minutes, add

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World's Fair Visitors Are Losing Many, Many Items

SAN ANTONIO — Most peo-ple like to take home a souve-at the Fair post office, found pill boxes to a brassiere.

been turned in on one day at the World's Fair - and a staff money was returned. of four works 12 hours a day trying to give them back. The Freddie Sims, a staff member, is about 30 percent.

at the Fair lost and found de- in, tagged and filed. partment waiting for an owner men's purses are a close sec-

The mystery item of the deby a maintenance man at the U. S. Pavilion.

has an elaborate procedure for has not been returned. cataloguing both items found & items reported missing. Accord-1.700 items have been turned in and 500 of those have been restored to their owner.

But some 1,300 items have been reported lost which have

for getting back a lost item. er, it is who finds it that counts. for the shipping costs.

draft boards. The answers are

by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 209 W. 9th Street, Austin,

Texas 78701. He will welcome Q -May I meet with my

draft board to discuss the classi-

board has mailed him a Notice

of Classification (SSS Form 110)

the National Security Council

made recommendations about

occupational and student defer-

ments. What is this council and

A - The National Security

Council consists of the Presi-

dent, the Vice President, the Se-

cretaries of State and Defense,

and the Director of the Office

of Emergency Planning. Sec-

tion 4(g) of the draft law auth-

what part does it play?

tial occupations.

Q - A recent news item said

fication given me?

nir from the San Antonio \$60 in cash on the ground -World's Fair, but some 3,000 vis- two \$20s and two 10s neatly itors have worked it the other folded. He turned it in, and the way - leaving everything from same day a motel owner called the department saying a patron As many as 65 items have had lost \$60 - in just the denominations described. The

The most expensive item on hand at the lost and found is return rate, according to Mrs. probably an amplifier for a public address system, but even 49cent sunglasses and one sock Some 1,300 items are stored were not too small to be turned

All cash that is found, either to claim them. People seem to in wallets, purses or loose, is loose glasses more than any- put in the lost and found safe thing else, and keys and wo- and an accurate record is made, even down to a nickel. The largest amount of cash found was \$355, which was repartment is a brassiere - found | stored to its owner. Actually, cash is more usually identifiable than other items, and only The lost and found department | 10 per cent of the money found

Many fairgoers loose cameras, and the Kodak Instamatic ing to their accounts, more than appears to be the most popular. There were 21 of these on shelves in the department.

As items come into the lost and found they are tagged and filed as to where they were not come in, giving a fairgoer | found and when. If there is any little better than a 50-50 chance | identification, the department sends a letter or telephones no-The value of a missing item tifying the owner he may does not seem to play a part in claim his merchandise or have its chances for return - rath- it shipped, providing he pays

Uncle Sam's Selective Service Editor's Note: Below are | you for class I-S, your board questions now being asked at

will reopen your case, and your induction order will be cancell-

Film To Be Free To Relatives Of Soldiers Serving In Vietnam

A - Every man, after his classification is determined by his board (except a classification determined upon an appearshowing of "The Green Berets" ance before the board), must at the Star Theatre July 24-30, have an opportunity to appear courtesy of the Brand Publishin person before the member or ing Company. members designated for the purpose if he files a written re-

is incomplete for Deaf Smith quest within 30 days after the County. Those who wish to see

> wick has consented to admit all charge of any kind.

orizes the council and directs it ford Brand has made every efperiodically to advise the Direcfort to keep the local readers tor of Selective Service about informed as to the activities of the identification, selection, and Deaf Smith County servicemen deferment of professional and there. Moreover, the news descientific personnel and those engaged in, and preparing for, critical skills and other essen-Q - I've got my induction oriences, in the interest of a betder for next month. I now find ter understanding of the inter-I'm eligible for the I-S student deferment. Will my board cancel my order, or must I report? A - Supply the facts to your ties of rioters - and opinions board, If these facts qualify of those who have had no real The tiny holes in saltine Brand has endeavored to offer crackers are necessary to as- its readers a sincere (and widesure uniform baking of the en- ly overlooked) phase of the optire cracker and to prevent eration - the fighting men

"blisterning" during the baking themselves.

process. Without the holes, the center of the cracker would be controversial subject .The mounbaked while the edges and tion picture "The Green Ber-"blisters" were burned. The ets" is no less controversial. holes are made by little pins While critics for Boxoffice Ma-after the dough sheet is formed. gazine and the New York Daily

Persons Not Yet 65 Still Are Eligible For Many SS Benefits

Many people have the idea Medicare eligibility. Therefore, that they do not need to get in it is extremely important to get touch with the social security in touch with the social security office until they retire. This is office during the three-month mot true, according to Travis C. period before the month you Briggs, manager of the Amarillo social security office.

Recent, changes in the social

security law make it possible for people who are still working full time to qualify for Medicare, monthly cash benefits, or year, one can earn up to \$1680

ementary insurance pro-s of Medicare, even if he Briggs added. s still working and earning too much money to be eligible for monthly cash benefits. Retirement is not a requirement for social security office.

become age sixty-five.

"Another change in the law increases the possibility of reboth.

'Upon reaching age sixty-five," Briggs said, "almost year. Even if the applicant is

turned over to the San Antonio police for disposal.

Former Resident **Gets Air Medal**

Capt. Durand (Danny) E. Cleveland, Jr., who graduated from Hereford High School in 1960 as the third honor student, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Keesler Air Force Base at Keesler, Miss.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service as a space systems analyst. He was cited for outstanding professional skill knowledge and devotion to du-

Capt. Cleveland's parents now live at Lamesa. His wife, the former Pat McDonald of Lubbock, and son Erin Durand, are with him at Keesler AFB, where he will be an Air Force teacher and is presently working toward his Master's degree at Southern Mississippi University.

Cleveland received his B. A. degree in Mathematics at Texas Tech in 1964. After graduation, he was commissioned an officer and assigned to Ent. AFB at Colorado Springs, His work there included the design of a new computer and serving as an orbital analyst.

It was for this work that Capt Cleveland received the medal.

Add diced raw celery to canned peas and carrots and heat; the celery gives good texture contrast. This combination is also excellent served with a cream sauce. The liquid from the peas and carrots may be substituted for one-third of the milk in the cream sauce.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Passes will be mailed to the | News have rated it as "Good," parents or wives of local Viet- Variety and the Hollywood Renam veterans to attend the porter have rated it as 'Poor."

The list of Vietnam veterans the first large-scale picture about the war should mail a postal card to: "The Green Berets," Poct Office Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045. There is no wish for anyone entitled to the guest admission to be sligh-

Star manager Francis Hardparents and wives to see the completely without

Since the beginning of the Vietnamese conflict, the Herepartment has had a policy of interviewing as many Vietnam veterans as possible in regard to their own opinions and expernational problem. Unlike the majority of outside news media who have pinpointed the activiconnection with Vietnam - the

The Vietnamese conflict is a

The Brand and the Star Theatre, therefore, offer the picture for whatever opinion Deaf Smith County people might have toward it, but with the hopes that it will further clarify the strong need to universally stand behind all servicemen who are

The Star Theatre will admit the fathers and mothers of the local serviceman who are now on duty in Vietnam, who have previously had Vietnamese duty and those expected to be assigned Vietnamese duty soon, along with the wives and all children under 18 of the parents.

now stationed in the battle

John Wayne, co-director and star of "The Green Berets," has had a movie career which has spanned the years since he made "The Big Trail" in 1931. His screen image became that of a cowboy, although he has made almost as many 'armed' forces" pictures, including The Flying Tigers, The Fighting Seabees, Back to Bataan, They Were Expendable, Sands of Iwo Jima (for which he was nominated for an Academy Award), Operation Pacific, Flying Leathernecks and The Longest Day. Of late has been "In Harm's

"Big John" is now 61 years old and he has been one of the top money-making stars since the original "Stagecoach" was released in 1939.

Co-star David Janssen, rem embered from his role as 'The Fugitive" on television for several seasons, has also appeared in "war" movies. Janssen had a strong role in "Hell to Eternity," the biography of a single U. S. Marine who took 2,500 Japanese as prisoners on Saipan during World War II, and a comedy part in "The Pri-vate War of Major Benson."



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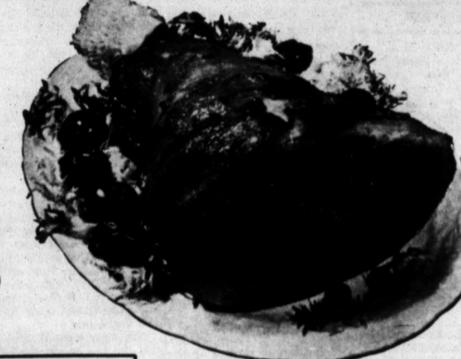
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