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Little League Winds Up Friday; 3-Day Tournament Next Week

crossing bats at Legion Field, and Friday night the regular season closes with the Tigers taking one last fling at the Christoval Cougars.

Throughout the season the Tigers have been second best in the league and on two occasions they came very close to beating the top-ranking Cougars. Tigers will be playing in dead earnest Friday night and it should be a

Tournament Set For Next Week

Next week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 20-21-22, a tournament with visiting teams is being arranged. See next week's paper for details.

Games for the past week were reported as follows:

toval Thursday night to play the inning and 3 more in the 2nd. A Cougars. The game was a real real defensive ball game was playthriller. Four innings went by with ed for the next four innings with no score. However the Cougars no more scoring. So the final score were not to be denied and in the was 6 to 4 in favor of Eldorado 5th inning managed to score three | Christoval. runs. The hitting was pretty even fairly numerous.

went for the Cougars. A real pitch- phy as a momento of the game. ing duel.

RED SOX BEAT WHITE SOX

The Red Sox came on strong last Thursday night to beat the White 12-2. Lynn Mertz and Gene Nixon pitched for the Red Sox and held the White Sox to only one hit, 2 runs, and only one error. They walked 10men on base.

White Sox pitchers were Billy Donaldson and David Yoakam. They allowed the Red Sox 12 runs on 12 hits with 4 errors. They walked 3 men and 4 runners were hit with the pitch.

COUGARS 4; RED SOX 3

Friday night the much improved Red Sox jumped out in front of the Cougars with 3 runs in the first inning. The Cougars came back in the 2nd inning scoring 2 runs and 2 more in the 3rd.

Both teams played real defenplays, and just all around good

Lynn Doughtry pitched for the Cougars, while Benjie Jay went all the way for the Red Sox.

ELDORADO - CHRISTOVAL WIN OVER TRI-COUNTY

Saturday night's all-star game in Christoval was one no sports fan should have missed. It is games like this these that make all the effort LEGGIE TOUTHEY and practice by both coaches and

Meador & Mertz To Attend WTCC Meet

Ed Meador and Mort L. Mertz local directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, have been notified by District Vice-President Mark McLaughlin, San Angelo, of a meeting next Wednesday, July 19, in San Angelo. The meeting is for all of the WTCC directors in District IX.

Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. in the Community Room of the Central National Bank, Luncheon will follow and an early afternoon adjournment is planned.

Other WTCC officers who are to take part in the program include President Don Wooten, executive vice-president Jack G. Springen and mmebership director Ralph Duncan, all of Abilene and C. H. Rainwater, vice - president, Lub-

Purpose of the meeting is indoctrination of new directors and the development of membership and finance plans for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

Japan Lecture Tonight At St. Mary's Church

On Thursday evening, July 13th at 8:00 p.m., the Rev. John Miyahara of the city of Kumamoto, Japan, will lecture and show slides of Japan at St. Mary's son and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krue- the heart clinic at Cleveland, Ohio, be here include Effie Yoes, Mrs. Episcopal Church,

Visitors are welcome.

TIGERS LOSE TO COUGARS | first inning, the local all-stars came The Tigers journeyed to Chris- right back with 3 runs in the first

An impressive ceremony precedon both sides. Strike outs were ed the game, Introductions of all players and managers and coaches Hunter Henderson pitched for were made. As each boy was prethe Tigers and Tommy Pennington sented, they received a small tro-

> Lynn Mertz was the winning pitcher and was presented with a baseball signed by his team mates after the game.

> The following boys made the all-

Gary Don Richter, Cougars: Lynn Daughtry, Ronnie Rathbone, Alvin Spencer, Tommy Pennington White Sox: Randy Rozean, David Haynes, David Yoacham.

Tigers: Ken Peters, Hunter Henderson, Forrest Henderson, John

Red Sox: Mort Mertz, Lynn Mertz Benjie Jay, Gene Nixon.

TIGERS TAKE WHITE SOX

Once again the Tigers came from behind to win by a big margin on Monday night. The White Sox scored 2 runs in the 1st inning, 3 in the 4th and 2 in the 6th. The Tigers made 1 run in the 1st, 2 in the 3rd, 8 in the 4th, and 3 in the sive baseball, creating outs by 6th. Both teams played hard and the game ended with a score of 6th. Both teams played hard and

COUGARS WIN AGAIN TUESDAY

The Christoval Cougars won 13 to 3 over the White Sox in the game Tuesday night at Legion

This was the White Sox's final game for this season.

Although Tri-County jumped out in front with a 4 run lead in the



KEN THOMAS

Our Invitational Little League Tournament will be held July 20, , and 22. The games will be 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 and 8:00 o'clock

2nd, and consolation. -Ken Thomas, Little League coach.

Debbie visited in Lubbock recently with a heart attack, has been un- be accompanied by her husband Tow, Texas. with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Johnger. While there, they did some He is expected back home in San Lewis Meharg of Gatesville, and ning over 100 each afternoon; WE and prepare him to join Marine

THAT'S THE RUG! IN NEW YORK CITY, THE MOST EXPENSIVE CARPET EVER MADE WAS SOLD FOR \$ 250,000. IT MEASURED 24 FT., 9 IN. BY 15 FT., 6 IN., CONTAINED 100 THOUGHT FOR TODAY IT TOOK 60 MAN YEARS TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND NEW FREEDOM SHARES THROUGH PAYROLL OR BOND-A-MONTH WHERE YOU BANK! MOST HONORS! THE MOST HONORARY MY MAN WERE THE 84 AWARDS TO HERBERT HOOVER. JOIN THE TEAM ... U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND FREEDOM SHARES TO HELP THEMSELVES WHILE THEY HELP THEIR COUNTRY

Still Unconscious— Still Critical—

Shirley Hubble, 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubble, continues unconscious and critical in the Sonora hospital as the Success goes to press on the 9th day following her accident.

She is still being cared for by the special nurses, who report that she rests better some days than others. A brain specialist from San Antonio has been in consultation with Miss Hubble's case, and with the family. "Slight improvement" was

latest report this week.

Telephone Men Give Program To Lions

Roland McCullough, San Angelo ton. District Manager, and Rex Timms, public relations director, of the General Telephone Company of the Southwest, presented the program yesterday at the Lions Club

out pamphlets describing the Expanded Direct Distance Dialing to go into effect here and in neighboring towns on Sept. 10th. C. T. Humphries presided. Guests

Angelo, and Toney McMillan, G. D. Callis, and Buddy Calk of El-

Mrs. Sarah Rozean accompanied singing of "America", Lion Gun-stead led the Flag Salute, and Fred Watson gave the invocation.

McAnguses To Move To San Angelo

Mack McAngus, who has been one brother. Angelo by that firm. He will begin Abbie Uffrey. his new duties Monday in the

son, expect to move to San Angelo later this week.

News of the Sick

Miss Ada Woullard was brought home to Eldorado on July 3rd and is now staying with her nephew, on Thursday and Friday, and 6:00 Leslie Woullard. She will welcome Team sentered are: Eldorado, ing Home in San Angelo where she ily and friends here for a reunion Menard, Christoval, Tri-County, is receiving nursing care. She is Tuesday of next week. Her daugh-Rocksprings, and Eden.

Trophies will be given for 1st, Eldorado, who has entered a sub-helping her with arrangements. scription for her at that address.

Angelo in a few days.

School News

Earl Dean Clark was at work this week on the 4th 80-foot steel tower for the lights at the new football field. He will be at work later on on the final two towers, which will be 100 feet tall when installed. The cement piers and steel foundations for all six towers that all will be ready for the first home game when Crane comes here the night of Sept. 15th.

and high school math.

announced for the '67 Eagle foot- water per day. ball team and their coming season. librarian, is visiting now in Hous- regulations and orders as in its

instructor, is attending summer report within two weeks. school for two weeks at North Texas State University in Denton.

Wayne McDonald, band instructor, is visiting in Borger. Summer They showed slides and passed band instruction will start here on August 14th.

Funeral Held Friday included Buz Cunningham of San For Dick Fay, 79

Deacon Dick Fay, 79, died July 1 in his home here.

Services were held at 11 a.m. At the beginning of the meeting, Friday, in First Baptist church, with burial in Eldorado cemetery under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mr. Fay was born April 15, 1888 in Brackettville.

Survivors include 14 children, 32 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, three sisters, and

employed here by West Texas Pall bearers were Josh Hastings Utilities for about the last year and Jr., Willie B. Fielder, Ollie L a half, is being transferred to San Green, Leo Uffery, Carl Green, and

Dick Fay was one of the first colored citizens to move to Eldo-McAngus and his wife, the for- rado many years ago. "Deacon" mer Sue Scott, and their young was an honorary title by which he for a local hospital. We have pas- of Eldorado, Texas, was graduated for his final rites.

Mrs. A. J. Roach To Host Family Reunion

Mrs. A. J. Roach, pioneer resident of Schleicher county who will immediate future. sister of Mrs. Minnie Reynolds of ter, Mrs. T. J. Bailey of Ozona, is

Those expected to come include Jack Kerr, former Eldorado resi- her sisters, Mrs. John Roach of dent who spent some time a while Abilene, and Mrs. Charles Guggolz dergoing tests and treatments at who is now 93. Others planning to two nieces.

Commissioners Met On June 21st

At their called meeting on June 21st, the County Commissioners Count named E. M. Jackson Jr. and Ben Keel to succeed Howard Derrick and E. H. Topliffe as the Air-They named port Committee. Jackson chairman.

Also, the Commissioners rejected the \$800 bid from Mrs. Dorothy M. Evans for purchasing the 65 Ford sedan offered for sale by the sheriff's department.

July 10 Meeting

At their meeting Monday of this week, the Commissioners accepted the bid of \$1,050 from Bill Rozean for purchasing the '65 Ford 4-door sedan offered for sale by the sheriff's department.

They extended the contract for operating the swimming pool through this year, with the Rileys. The Court voted to extend the hourly wage of Zaragoza Esquivel from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for road labor, retroactive to July 1 of this year.

And finally, they approved the Edwards Plateau Hunting, Fishing and Trapping Proclamation No. A-20, through 1967-68.

Delegation Attends Sall Water Hearing In Austin Friday

Back in January of this year the Schleicher County Commissioners Court asked the Railroad Commission that all salt water pits be eliminated in this county without delay.

As a result of this request the R. R. Commission on Monday held a hearing in Austin for the purpose of giving operators in the oil and gas fields here an opportunity to are now in place. It is predicted show cause why this order should not be enforced.

Present from here to plead the cause of Schleicher county were Supt. C. T. Humphries was still Judge Tom Ratliff, Bob Bradley looking for teachers this week for and Mort Mertz, and Virgil Powell elementary music, Spanish-English of San Angelo. They reported there were no objections from any The state coaching school will of the oil and gas companies exstart July 31st, and Ray Morgan cept for a gas field in the east and several of his assistants plan part of the county which was to attend. After that, plans will be making only one barrel of salt had been taken from the Cheat-

Following the hearing the Com-Miss Jewel Shelton, high school mission will publish such rules, judgment the evidence justifies. Mr. Mertz said he expected the

Post Script

Building going on: Jimmy Martin is adding a room to his house in eastern Eldorado. C. L. Martin is contractor.

Foundations have been staked out for the housing units at the public housing site near the Christian church. Earth moving is continuing at the other site. -ps-

New in Eldorado is Douglas Black in Mrs. Montgomery's apart-

Martha Wilkinson has moved to the Edmiston rent house near the Java Junction cafe.

The firemen were called out Pall bearers were Josh Hastings to a car on fire at Trentham's.

As of this writing, Shirley Hubble continues unconscious in the Sonora hospital following her car accident the evening of July 3rd. was known to his many friends, sed the bond issue for building it who completely filled the audit- and have named the initial com- ing at the Marine Corps Recruit orium of the First Baptist church mittee. All planning is continuing Depot here. on schedule and we know that in

> ting contract for the building, and | Corps assignment. having a doctor come here as soon as possible should all be in the training emphasizes rigid physical

> With our subscribers: dress is Apt. 201, 9033 Contee Rd., M-14 rifle and 45-calibre pistol are Laurel, Maryland 20810. She is the equally stressed, and close order former Kathy Kinser.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J .Halbert have rine Corps teamwork. gone to their place at Lake Buchanan to spend some time. Their tary subjects; hygiene; first aid Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and back in a San Angelo hospital of Gatesville. Mrs. John Roach will mailing address will be Box 24, and sanitation; and the customs,

NEED RAIN!

Bond Set At \$1,000 In Burglary Case

Juan G. Marmolejo was arraigned at 10:00 Tuesday morning in B. L. Blakeway's Justice of the Peace Court and charged with burglarizing the residence on the Vinson place northeast of Eldorado which is occupied by the Tony Cheatham family. His bond was set at \$1,000.

The Cheathams had returned to their home Sunday and found evidence immediately that the house had been forcibly entered. A screen had been cut and a window raised, missing was a pair of boots and a few other items of clothing, some food had been eaten, and a pistol had been removed and loaded. The pistol was found in a car near the house, and evidently the intruder had tried to start the

inoperable, so he left it and took off afoot through the open range. heading north. Sheriff Edmiston and his deputies were notified and were kept

chicle but it had a dead batter

The pistol was also found to be

north Schleicher area. Marmelejo was found that night by Border Patrol officers not far from the Sinclair plant in the Hulldale area. He was wearing Tony Cheatham's boots, shirt, and suit and was taken to the Eldorado jail where he was kept until arraignment Tuesday merning.

busy late Sunday searching the

Present at the arraigning, in addition to Justice Blakeway, were County Attorney Robinson, Sheriff Edmiston, and Marmelejo's court appointed lawyer, Ed Idar, Jr., of San Angelo.

Following the setting of Marmolejo's bond at \$1,000, he was returned to the jail for the time The defendant, Juan Marmelejo,

stated that he had worked for Henry Wyatt at his place below Sonora, and was a native of Mex-The immigration and border pa-

trol authorities were also being notified this week and were to work on the case.

Sheriff Edmiston recovered the boots and other clothing, a small radio, and a pocket knife, which

Vasquez Completes Recruit Training



SAMUEL VASQUEZ

San Diego, Calif. (FHTNC) June 28.—Parine Private Samuel This incident points up the need quez, son of Mr. Sylvestre Vasquez from eight weeks of recruit train-

He will now undergo about 3 the future we will have this faci- weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, Selection of a hospital site, let- will report to his first Marine

The intensified Marine recruit conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and en-Mrs. Robert F. Proehl's new ad- durance. Marksmanship with the drill instills the traditions of Ma-

A thorough study of basic milicourtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish Temperatures have been run- the new Marine's recruit education combat forces.

head hung low, apparently asleep. In more advanced cases the horse

may lie down and be unable to eat

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On The Screen . . .

Disney's Monkeys Lead Movie Line-Up

Walt Disney, Sinatra plots a sea of children, animals, fun the Eagle Drive-In.

'Monkeys Go Home' view in color Friday and Saturday square that eventually involves

nights at the Eagle Drive-In. Whoever heard of training chimpanzees to pick up olives in a French grove, thereby reducing the labor costs to almost nothing? Disney heard of it from the book called "The Monkeys" and written by G. K. Wilkinson and proceeded to bring Frances to Holywood in a kin dof reverse runaway produc-

Henri Dussard has inherited an Mary, no less. olive grove in France. He is adlarge families can afford olive fantastic to believe it actually groves—the children save the cost emerges as a kind of fun thing if of labor. Get married, says the approached with an ample supply priest, preferably to a widow with of salt grains. many children.

girl (Yvette Mimieux) to help the of labor, time and equipment to newcomer get settled in his home raise and refit a sunken World with the veiled sugestion that if War II German submarine in an there is no widow handy then effort to steal \$1 million from the Jones might wish to start his own halted Queen Mary vaults. family. But Jones has other ideas to pick up olives.

in the village. There are other complicating factors like a couple of French Communists, a fake cousin claiming half of the estate and finally a male chimp who promptly leads the girls away from their duties, a situation saved only by the villagers pitching in to do the harvesting for each other.

Monkeys Go Home is good, satisfactory Disney. The film has the Monkeys make like people for usual professional Disney of blend robbery, and Warren Beatty is in charm. It is unpretentious, but is a gripping card game in the com- well produced. The settings are ing week's offerings of movies at authentic rural French and the

characterizations are convincing. Victor V. McLaglen, better The late Walt Disney had a gen- known perhaps for more vigorous ius for turning the most illogical film fare, shows a fine flair for situations into logical entertain- keeping the action going as the ment. An excellent example of plot lines converge on the hilarious knack, Monkeys, Go Home, is on Wegetable-throwing riot on the

most of the villagers.

'Assault On A Queen' Frank Sinatra, rapidly becoming the Larceny Leader of Lotusland, apparently wasn't content to gather 10 gangsters around him and merely hold up Las Vegas as he

did in Oceans 11. In the Sunday-Monday offering at the Eagle Drive-In, he sails out onto the real ocean with half that It seems that Dean Jones as number and hijacks the Queen

Assault on a Queen, which just vised by the local priest (Maurice may be the biggest assault on Chevalier) that only farmers with viewer credibility this year, is so

Sinatra, and his unsavory crew But the priest sends a neighbor expend close to \$3 million worth

Already, a student of the new and imports four female astro- math can see that it would be chimps washed out of the Air cheaper to go to a War Surplus Force and promptly teaches them dealer for a mothballed sub, but if Paramount did that then the The chimps precipitate a riot actors wouldn't have a chance to do all that early-reel skin-diving, barnacle-chipping, ballast-blowing and valve-installing.

Sinatra, as we all know, goes first class, so it's a little sad to note that his refurbished sub does not even have an ooga-horn to blast when someone yells, "Dive! Dive!'

Although it becomes the first submarine picture without an Assault on a Queen, nonetheless has its moments in the last half, once all the barnacles have been chipped and Virna Lisi decides it is The Leader, and not fellow-felon Tony Franciosa, whom she really loves

Filmed somehow with the cooperation of the Cunard Line, and the genuine Queen Mary serving as a floating prop, the picture picks up momentum when the contemporary pirates board the ocean liner and begin their clockwork

The split-second timing, manipulated in the cutting room, affords the suspense. The picture is a fair imitation of a spectacle in color with its clips of underwater photography, with neatly spliced interiors and a wharf scene or two.

Cunard has announced that the luxury liners, the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, are to be retired from service in the near future after nearly a generation of service on the North Atlantic run.

'Kaleidoscope'

Hiding behind the deceptive. say-nothing title of Kaleidoscope, the new picture to be shown next Wednesday and Thursday at the Eagle Drive-In, is the happiest surprise of the year.

Imaginative, gripping, extremely well-paced, the Warren Beatty-Susannah York starrer maintains a kaleidoscopic entertainment gal- the animal is not properly treated. lop while retaining a miscroscopic

be marked plates that print the which the disease may enter. backs of thousands of decks from Particular core should be taken

slides into the factory, doctors the wire injuries should be tended imengraving plates and then is off to mediately to insure against infecthe Riviera to await the shipments tion. in the gambling casinos.

In a season that has already proaround the Technicolored green felt for a gut-clutching poker game, its environment.

After Beatty cleans out Monte Carlo and various other gambling houses, he goes down to the nolimit cloth with Cosa Nostra gang- disease. ster "Mr. Dominion," played with should be given tetanus antitoxin. by Eric Porter.

Beatty has been instructed by Scotland Yard to give the narcolies king a financial wipeout

It seems that Inspector McGinnis played beautifully by Bendix-nosed Clive Revil, is the father of Susannah York, the London mod designer Beatty has unfortunately allowed to tag along. And Daddy won't press creating charges on Beatty f Beatty will perform this one little service for Scotland Yard.

It is fairly easy to foresee, of course, that on the climaetic hand where more than 250,000 pounds are riding, Dominion calls for a new deck—and it's a different paring for this fall's grazing. brand.

Director Jack Smight has come now for September seeding of up with a fine little picture, sup- oats, wheat, other small grains or erbly photographed in London and on the French Riviera. But there really is no more beautiful sight than those five-card stud hands on the green felt.

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NEW YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM TO STOP ANAPLASMOSIS

This is the season when the entire cattle industry must be on the alert for one of its most difficult disease problems—anaplasmosis. Now reported in 39 states, anaplasmosis has in a few years moved out of its traditional problem areathe southern states-onto farms and into feedlots across the nation. Modern transportation and the trend to purchase southern calves for feedlots has extended the problem to many anaplasmosis-free areas farther north. Today anaplasmosis represents a 50 million dollar total annual loss of livestock producers nationwide.

Now that summer is near, the blood sucking insects such as flies, mosquitoes, and ticks, will soon be at work transmitting the parasite from carrier animals to susceptible cattle. But even producers can pass the disease along mechanically-using castrating knives and dehorning saws.

Here are some tips for cattlemen based on successful tests in southern states where research has been conducted on the disease for many years. This information will help you to stop anaplasmosis before

1. Be sure to sterilize all instruments used in castrat-

work with animals. 2. Control ticks, flies, and mosquitoes. Clean up mosquito breeding places, using malathion insecticide for effective control. The new Malathion low volume concentrate is now registered for use in the control of flies and mosquitoes around feedlots, holding pens, and similar The low volume areas. rate of 6 to 8 fluid ounces of insecticide makes insect control both effective and economical.

S. The entire feeding program should be designed to prevent anaplasmosis Research has shown that only feeds that contain the broad-spectrum antibiotic, Aureomycin, can prevent and even eradicate anaplasmosis. Aureomycin is absorbed and circulated throughout the bloodstream to fight the anaplasmosis organism that lives there Feeds with Aureomycin should be fed during the warm months to prevent infection; and the antibiotic should also be used in the winter feeding program to eliminate the carrier state and reduce the source of infection.

ing, dehorning or other

future will be substantially increased by the time they qualify for payment. The "social security program is financed in such a way that benefits can be more than kept up to date with rising prices--without an increase in contribution rates," Moellering said, Because the social security tax is a percentage of payrol, income to the program rises more than benefit obligations

as wage levels go up, he explained. In an expanding economy, rising wages produce more income for the social security system and make it possible to increase benefits more than enough to offset any increases in prices. It is necessary only to make increases from time-to-time in the ceiling on the amount of earnings that is subject to the tax (and which counts toward the individual's future benefit payments).

'But even without considering the likely future improvements in benefit levels," Moellering said, "the average young worker will get retirement, survivors, and disability insurance protection under social security worth 20 to 25% more than he will pay in social security tax contributions over a 40-45 year working lifetime—even if you count accumulated interest

on these contributions." At the upper extreme — the young man who starts work in 1973 or later, when the maximum contribution rate for old-age, survivors, and disability insurance goes into effect, and who has earnings at or above the maximum annual amount subject to the social security tax, will no more than just about pay for the value of his protection.

People already a work, Moellering noted, get more protection for Marriage starts with billing and their tax contributions than those who will be going to work under social security in the future.

Under social security, as under Grasshoppers are abundant in practicaly al private pension plans he pointed out, the employer's coning Schleicher county. These pests tribution is not earmarked for the benefit of a particular employee. A major part of the employer contribution under private pension plans, as under social security, is used to meet the cost of "past service credits" for older workers.

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Ting Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Tetanus represents a dangerous; problem especially in horses, if

Although the horse is particususpense-comedy image.

Beatty is the young American and sheep can be afflicted with gambler who figures the only thing the disease. Castration is the most better than a marked deck would common wound to all three thru

the Kaleidoscope Playing Card Co. when shoeing the horse or when Doing the cat burglar bit, he docking or shearing sheep. Barbed

Tetanus is caused by an anae- pensive and more effective. duced The Cincinnati Kid and A robe, an organism that grows in Big Hand for the Little Lady, the the absence of oxygen. The or-less insecticide per acre and over movie goer once again gathers ganism reproduces by spores and a longer period of time when therefore can protect itself from sprays rather than dusts are used.

toxin affecting the nervous system. ticide be used where it could drift This is the basic cause of the onto and contaminate crops which

If a wound is noted, the animal by cows being milked. The animal should gain immediate tive control when properly applied immunity which will be effective but that is much more difficult to for about two weeks.

Tetanus toxoid will give longrange protection if desired. Two booster should give the desired information on grasshopper conprotection.

If tetanus is detected or suspected, call your local veterinarian at once.

If you think you are having a lady. trouble supporting your wife—try not supporting her.

It is not too early to begin pre-The first step is to fallow land

ryegrass or mixtures of these. Fallowing is a good summer practice that will help get plants off to a good start for early grazing. To make winter grazing really pay off, we need 75 days of good

grazing before freezes stop or slow

plant growth. In buying seed, the county agent emphasizes the importance of getting the best seed available of mosquito is attributed with caus- and Swisher, Prater said. adapted varieties. Then he suggests ing the greatest spread of this disusing high rates of nitrogen, phos- ease to both man and animal. phate and potash in accordance

earlier made soil test. from fertilizer on land that has | Early symptoms are hypersensiamount of fertilizer but needs lime. and the horse may stand with his 'Mrs. Bernard Carr.

cooing, but only the billing lasts.

several areas of the state, includare relatively easy to control when they are young and still concentrated near the hatching area. A careful check of fence-rows,

ditch banks, weedy or grassy areas, pastures and similar areas will generally indicate when hatching is occurring. Treatment of these areas before migration will be less ex-Grasshoppers are controlled with

is particularly important that The organsim produces a potent | no chlorinated hydrocarbon insec might be fed to livestock or grazed

Several insecticides give effeccontrol the adult hoppers than the young or nymphs.

Due to the complications which injections of tetanus toxoid two to can arise from the use of pestithree weeks apart with an animal cides, any person desiring detailed trol contact my office for details.

> A dress should be tight enough to show a woman inside of it, but loose enough to show that she's

Area horse owners should be on the lookout for equine encephalomyelitis, sleeping sickness of horses during the summer, especially the middle and late summer.

There is no specific cure, but vaccination prior to exposure will protect the horse for one year. Since the disease is prevalent during the middle and late summer, now is the time to vaccinate to insure immunity during danger period.

Equine encephalomyelitis is an Incubation of the disease in the

and may be accompanied by a fe-A lot more profit can be made ver, loss of appetite, and dullness.

Tex. Farms, Ranches, Gain Size and Value

College Station, Texas.— Texas farms and ranches continue to grow in size. value, and products old, accordign to Tom E. Prater, Extension farm management specialist at Texas A&M University

Farm and ranch value (buildings and land) reached \$79,625 per farm or ranch in 1964 as compared to \$51,787 per unit in 1959. value of buildings and land has ncreased from \$82.11 per acre in 1959 to \$114.20 per acre in 1964.

Prater said the 1964 U.S. Census showed investment per farm or ranch in buildings and land alone exceeded \$100,000 in 117 Texas counties. An investment of \$200,000 was exceeded in 46 counties, and 14 counties exceeded an investment of \$300,000 per farm or ranch for land and buildings. The average size of the Texas

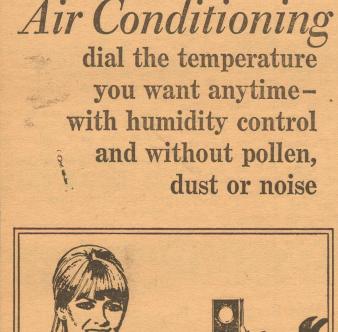
farm or ranch increased 60 acres from 630.7 in 1959 to 690.9 in 1964. Farm products sold in 1959 amounted to \$2,108,880,646 as compared to \$2,227,339,392 in 1964.

The average per farm or ranch for 1959 was \$9,306 and in 1964 was \$10.859 Hale County sold \$61,815,031 in farm and ranch products in 1964

to lead the state in total value of products sold. Other counties close to the top in farm and ranch proinfection of birds, but man and ducts sold were Lubbock, Hidalgo, horses are susceptible to the same Lamb, Parmer, Castro, Deaf Smith, viral disease. The Culex tarsalis El Paso, Floyd, Wharton, Cameron,

Mrs. Thomas Baker returned on Saturday from the Clinic-Hospital with recommendations from an horse is from one to three weeks, where she had been for several days for tests.

Mrs. Hattie Cullinan and Faye been properly limed than from tivity, restlessness, and blindness. Dilling of Corpus Christi were lan dthat has received the same Extreme depression may follow, here last week visiting Mr. and



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Construction On For HemisFair 1968

San Antonio.—Spearheading one of the most massive building booms in Southwestern history is the incredibly complex construction now underway on some \$50 million worth of massive pavilions and exotic lagoons on the 92-acre site of HemisFair 1968.

Much of the work in progress is on the \$10.3 milion City of San Antonio Civic Center, the \$10 million Institute of Texan Cultures and the \$6.75 million United States

Construction starts are scheduled for this summer on many of the major industrial pavilions, such as General Motors, Ford Motor Co., IBM, General Electric and others.

Pavilions for the thirty foreign governments expected at the Texas

World's Fair are either completed or are nearing completion. Plans for the exhibit and the entertainment that will occupy these structures are keeping pace.
Visitors to HemisFair between

April 6 and October 6, 1968 will find 92 acres of enchantment and excitement. Exhibits and food from many foreign lands, new entertainment from throughout the world and the many constant wonders of modern exhibitry will greet the expected 7.2 million visitors.

Soaring above it all will be the 622-foot Tower of the Americas, the tallest observation tower in the Western Hemisphere, with its revolving restaurant giving diners a panoramic view of the international exposition and the South Texas countryside. Construction on the concrete spire has reached the 450-foot mark and is creeping up at a rate of 10 feet per day.

Latest Goreign government to announce participation plans is Venezuela, which joins previously announced Mexico, Spain, Switzer-land, Peru, Bolivia, Panama, Honduras, Canada, Philippines, Republic of China, France, Tunisia, Italy, Nicaragua, Germany and Korea. A total of 30 nations is expected.

Major industrial exhibitors include Coca-Cola Co., Eastman Kodak., Ford Motor Co., General Electric, General Motors, Gulf Insurance Group, Humble Oil and Refining Co., IBM, Lone Star Brewing Co., Pearl Brewing Co., PepsiCo, Inc., and Southwestern Bell Tele-land Country of the American Telephone phone (with American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Western

Much of the exposition's current workload is involved with planning the vast and varied entertainment program and the amusement area of the exposition. Music will range from opera to rock, and will include many folk groups from the participating nations. All of the entertainment will be new, and most of it will be free.

Ingenious and fascinating rides which have never been seen in this part of the world will be featured. Some will be imported from Europe, some from Expo '67, and some it was their last chance to learn to make the last garment in the HemisFair 1968.

Daily Care Yields Bright Glassware

College Station, Tex.—Sparkling, brilliant glassware takes careful daily home care. This includes prewashing preparation, proper washing, and adequate storage, notes world—they are children. Joy Arrington, Extension home management specialist with Texas A&M University.

To prevent difficulties in washing glassware, Miss Arrington offers a few "ounce-of-prevention" hints. Remove stains, such as lipstick, with a paper towel before washing. Glasses that held milk, tea, or coffee should be rinsed soon after use, since these beverages often leave rings difficult to remove by normal washing. easier cleaning, scrape and rinse away all loose food. Soak glass cookware with burned-on food. Use cold water for soaking utensils

with egg or starchy mixtures. The two cardinal rules for proper washing are-handle gently and wash immediately after use

Wash with mild soap or detergent and HOT water. Glass has more sparkle after drying if detergent is used. A few drops of bluing or ammonia in the wash water adds luster to glassware.

Some glass is easily broken by sudden temperature change, so it is important tha tglasses which have held iced drinks not be suddenly doused in hot water. There is less chance of glass breakage if only a few pieces are washed at one time. Stemware should be handled extra carefully-hold by the base of the bowl, not by the

An extremely hot water rinse is necessary for sparkling glassware. For a high polish, dry with a lintfree absorbent towel.

Proper storage is the final ingredient for sparkling glassware. Shelves should be cushioned with paper or a tea towel, and glasses should stand with rims up. For maximum protection, crowding and stacking should be avoided.

Most homemakers already know the rules-but how many really use them?

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Been leadin' him fer two hours to calm him down, but I'm scared he don't look too calm!"

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

One of the cutest arrangements I've seen in a long time has been worked out by a couple of very beginning 4-H Club girls. Together they are making a play suit; one is making the blouse and the other is making the shorts.

It is still great fun to work with 4-H girls and especially with the little ones who are making their first dresses or shirts or shorts—or whatsoever the article

It is quite a study to watch them as they work. Some are so very, very careful. Others breeze in with the abandon of one who has nothing to lose and couldn't care less. Some of them blithely insist that they really do not have to do too much at meetings because "their sister" is going to teach them at home. Others work as if

They are so wonderful—so ready direction; (I looked across the room the other morning and 4 of them had settles themselves in a booth for a lively game of "going fishing") so childish, so adult; so knowing, so full of the lack of knowledge; so sure of themselves, so insecure; they are the most priceless creations in the whole

Have you forgotten to make Jalapeno Cornbread this summer? Hot cornbread, from peppers, goes great with squash, blackeyed peas, okra, green beans, new potatoes and in fact the whole vegetable kingdom is a fine accompaniment with this zesty bread. Don't look it Here it is:

Jalapeno Cornbread

white may be used)

teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

shortening

cup sour cream

cup grated cheese cup canned, cream style corn

½ cup chopped Jalapeno green

Pour batter in a well greased 8-inch square pan and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 35 to 40 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot. (Even when it's cold, it will be hot).

To manage others successfully a years ago. man must first manage himself. Personal efficiency is creative self management. It is not getting ahead of others, but getting ahead of yourself.

A favorite dish of the junior 4-H set is a meat dish called

Humdinger pound hamburger meat tablespoon fat

teaspoon salt tablespoon chili powder

cup diced onions

½ cup chopped celery ½ cup chopped green pepper

cups canned tomatoes. Steps in preparation:

1. Add fat to skillet and heat. 2. Add ground meat. Break up into small pieces and cook slowly until almost brown. Stir occas-

ionally 3. Add salt, chili powder, onion,

Stir to mix well. 4. Cook slowly about 30 minutes

or until thick. 5. Serve humdinger over cooked noodles, rice, macaroni or spaghetti. It is also good spread on toast, buns, bread or hot dog rolls. Makes enough for 6 servings.

Even though your children, boys like to cook too, are not in a 4-H group, encourage them to make imple dishes such as humdinger. They will enjoy the experience

I'm still convinced that children 11/2 cups yellow corn meal (or should be alloed the privilege of

learning many things and from as many sources as they possibly can.
Add your experience to theirs— 2 eggs in the times of today's world it is going to take us all.

Clean aluminum cooking utensils with water and cream of tartar. Use 1 teaspoon to 2 table spoons cream of tartar to one quart (4 cups) of water in the dis-Sift dry ingredients, or mix colored utensil. The more discolwell; add remaining ingredients ored the pan, the more cream of and again mix well.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bush of Amarillo expect to be here this week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neill and other friends. Mr. Bush was Ford dealer here many



Years ago in a great horseshoe bend down in a Georgia river bottom there lived a drove of wild hogs. Where they came from no one knew, but they survived floods, celery, green pepper and tomatoes. fires, freezes, droughts—and hunters. The greatest compliment a man could pay his dog was to say he had fought those hogs and returned alive. They were considered uncapturable.

Finaly, a one-gallused man came by a country store on the river road, inquired about the location of the wild hogs. He had an axe, some bedding, a lantern, some corn, and a single-barrel shotgun. He was slender, slow-moving, calculating, patient man-and chewed his tobacco deliberately and spat

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Months later the man came back to the same store and asked for help to bring out the wild hogs. His one-horse rig was too small. He said he had all of 'em in a pen he had built in the swamp.

Bewildered farmers and dubious hunters gathered to view the cap-

"It was all very simple," said the one-gallused man. "First I put out of the earth if I can jist get him some corn. For three weeks nothing happened. They wouldn't out!' touch it. Then some pigs got to

eating some. They'd grab an ear and run off into the brush. Next thing I knew they were all eating it. I began building a pen around the corn, a little higher each day. When I noticed they were all waiting for me to bring the corn and had stopped grubbing for acorns and roots, I built the trapdoor. The hogs raised quite a ruckus when they seen they were trapped, but I can pen any animal on the face to depend on me for a free hand-



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FUND	BALANCE APRIL 1, 1967	RECEIPTS	DISBURSED	BALANCE JUNE 30, 1967
Jury Fund	1,674.84	1,549.76	437.00	2,787.60
Road & Bridge	17,833.01	40,560.15	18,897.86	39,545.30
Road & Bridge Special	7,183.63	63.51	7,138.54	108.60
Farm-Market Road	33,375.86	15,307.52	23,560.00	25,123.38
Lateral Road	147.09			147.09
General Fund	25,742.95	21,565.41	20,971.23	26,337.13
Permanent Improvement	6,086.05	8,774.35	1,390.00	13,470.40
Officers Salary	28,890.00	2,705.14	14,404.48	17,190.66
Law Library	118.67	6.00	22.00	102.67
Social Security	7,830.83		3,015.47	4,815.36
1962 Road Bond	1,442.77	4,655.07		6,097.84
Totals	130,375.70	95,186.91	89,836.58	135,726.03

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In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO July 14, 1966—Phil Edmiston and Bill Lester joined the Navy. They eft for Boot Camp at San Diego. Bennie Harkey announced plans to open a garage in the former

Ford location. Jerome Mitchell died at the age of 71, and his funeral was held.

FIVE YEARS AGO

July 12, 1962—Clarence Johnson died of a heart attack. He was 73. Lt. Jerry Lyn Pennington was visiting here after graduating from the Officer Candidate School at

Fort Sill, Okla.
Funeral services were held for Claude Meador Jr., 72, former county judge, and for Willie W.

Dr. Blackburn moved here with his family and they were living

in the Thomerson house. A \$75,000 road bond election was set Saturday for right-of-way for the new highway to the Tom Green county line.

Lynn Whitaker was honored on his 3rd birthday.

Planning to attend the state FFA convention in Fort Worth later in the month were Leonard Kent, president of the local chapter, and Walter Powell, Allen Belk, and Danny Burk.

The Rusty Dannheim family returned to their home in Euless after visiting relatives here.

12 YEARS AGO

July 14, 1955—The "Sixth Annual Homecoming" as coming up

C. O. Meador as assigned here as new Santa Fe section foreman, succeeding the late B. O. Bridge-

Contractors were studying the new educational building for the Methodist church.

New Ministerial Alliance officers elected were: Rev. J. C. Hancock, pres.; M. C. Stearns, vice-pres.; and James L. Spencer Other members were O. D. Cox and Perry Cox.

Monroe Dacy was honored on his 7th birthday.

Mrs. Willie Bridgeman and girls returned from Idaho where they had been for several weeks.

Leaving for a week of Girl Scout camp at Camp Sol Mayer were Martha Ellen Topliffe, Pam Calk, Sue Blaylock, Barbara Fry, Myrtie Westbrook, Dorris Cox, and Jackie Shugart.

Bob Reynolds and Nolan Faught were on a vacation trip in Mexico.

35 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1932-On' July 9th, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isaacs.

On June 27th, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graves. Congressman R. E. Thomason visited his constituents here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richey of the Self Serve Grocery were on a vacation trip in New Mexico. Mrs. Reuben Dickens honored

her son, Neill, with a party on his first birthday, July 13th. Guests were Jean and Jack Neill and Viola Buie.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary stag-Notice of ertertainments where a charge of admissior is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all wedding included which had David wedding included which had David Griffin as the groom and Patsy Ballew the bride. F. M. Bradley was Pa Perkins and Billie Eaton was Ma Perkins. Others in the cast were Herma Lee Hooker, Alvin Luedecke, Albert McGinty, Elnora Andrews, O. Smith, Victoria Jones, Glenn Ratliff, Max Leaman, Bessie

Andrews, and Mattie Royster. Chorus girls were Loleete Andrews, Sammie Luedecke, Pauline Kent, Cleone Dabney, Kay Keeney, Pauline Rape, Ruth Nicks, Zona Clare Koy, and Jess Ella Johnson. "Rosetime" was the story of a little country girl who aspired to be a movie star, and it was presented in the Ritz Theatre building here.

George S. Gafford, former theater operator here in Eldorado, died in Hobbs, N.M., shortly after opening a theater there. He was 36.

ELDORADO LODGE

Community Calendar

July 13, Thursday. Masonic lodge meets.

July 16-22. Boy Scout troop to spend week at Camp Sol Mayer. July 19, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:15, Memorial Building. July 20, Thursday. East Side Lions Club meets.

July 20-22. Little League Tourn-

July 21, Friday. Social Security man here at Court House, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

July 21, Friday. Historical Committee meets 8:00 p.m. at Jess Koy ranch home east of town. July 27, Thursday, Drivers Li-

Aug. 14, Monday. Summer Band tric shampooer \$1. -Foxworth- practice begins.

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Eldorado, Texas

Refirement Of Utilities District Manager Calls For Reshuffling Of Officers

Changes in the management of district manager of the Company's the Abilene and San Angelo district offices of West Texas Utilities When ice and electric properties Company will become effective in that area were sold to South-August 1 when Charles E. Coombes western Public Service Company Jr., retires as district manager in in 1946, Coombes moved to San San Angelo.

W. K. (Bill) Ramsey, Abilene district manager, will succeed Mr. ager and was promoted to district manager in 1961. Coombes as manager in San Angelo, and Local Manager Lloyd Cope of San Angelo will replace Ramsey as district manager in Abi-

A. D. Green, Abilene local manager, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Abilene dis-

The district management changes were announced by J. F. Longley, WTU Executive Vice Presi-

A WTUer For 42 Years



CHARLES E. COOMBES

More than 42 years of service with West Texas Utilities Company will end August 1 when Charles E. Coombes, Jr., retires as district manager in San Angelo. He has been a resident of San Angelo for

past 6 years. began in 1924 when he was em- 1942. ployed as a merchandise salesman

and Coombes returned to Ballin- quarters in Dallas.

ger as district sales manager. linger, Coombes was transferred duties as assistant district mana-to Dalhart, where he served as ger. He has been serving as dis-

Angelo, where he began 14 years of service as assistant district man-

Employed By WTU For 31 Years



W. K. (BILL) RAMSEY

1967, is a former district manadistrict manager.

graduation from Abilene High Angelo.

a clerk in the Ballinger office. The 1961. the past 20 years, and district following year he was transferred manager in San Angelo for the to McCamey where he worked in

Following 31/2 years active duty. in Ballinger. During the next four Ramsey returned to McCamey and years he worked in Ballinger and served as chief clerk until his pro-Santa Anna and later moved to motion to district manager in 1954.

The Ramseys moved to Abilene When a new WTU district was in 1965, and during the last nine organized in 1928 with Mason as months he was on special assigndistrict headquarters, Coombes ment with a study group of Cenmoved to Mason to serve as dis- tral and South West Corporation trict merchandise sales manager for the purpose of a study for imand six months later was promoted provements of customer service to district manager. The following programs and procedures throughyear the new district was com- out the 4-state area served by bined with the Ballinger District, C & S W. The group had its head-

He returned to Abilene in Dec-After six years of service in Ballember, 1965, and began his new



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trict manager in Abilene since the

retirement of Frank J. Hobbs last September. Moved To San Angelo In 1937



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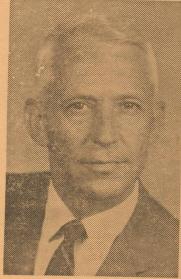
Lloyd Cope, who will begin his new duties as district manager in Abilene in July, has been employed by West Texas Utilities Company for the past 33 years and has been serving as local manager in

San Angelo for the past 6 years. Cope's long period of service with the Company began in 1934 when he was employed in Abilene W. K. (Bill) Ramsey of Abilene as a mail clerk in the Treasury who will assume the duties of district manager in San Angelo Aug. Six months later he was transferred to McCamey, where he worked ger in McCamey, and has been em- as a collector for one year and in ployed in Abilene since 1965, both 1937 he moved to San Angelo to as assistant district manager and serve as head cashier in the San Angelo Office. Four years later he was promoted to assistant chief Born in Robert Lee, Texas, in clerk and in 1946 was transferred 1913, Ramsey moved to Abilene to the ice department where he with his family, attended the Abi-served as assistant superintendent ene Public Schools and following of the Company's ice plant in San

School, attended Hardin Simmons In 1950 Cope returned to the University where he received his San Angelo District Office, where Bachelor of Arts degree in 1936. he served as district auditor until Ramsey joined WTU in 1936 as his promotion to local manager in

Born in Sterling City in 1911. Cope attended the public schools the local and district offices until in Sterling City and Del Rio; and Coombes' long career with WTU he entered the Armed Forces in following graduation from Del Rio High School, he came to Abilene to attend Hardin-Simmons University. He received his degree in business administration at HSU in

Joined WTU In 1947



A. D. GREEN, JR.

A. D. Green, Jr., will begin his new duties as assistant district manager in July, has been serving as the Company's local manager in Abilene for the past 5 years.

His 20 years of service with WT U began in Abilene in 1947 when he was employed in the Lighting Department. Two months later Gren was transferred to Quanah as a lighting supervisor and the following year moved to Stamford to begin his new duties as district lighting supervisor for the Stam-

local manager of the Stamford oflocal manager of the Stamford of-fice and served in that capacity until his transfer to Abilene.

Born in Quanah in 1921, Green attended the academy in New Orleans and King's Point, Long Is
That was Ford's Theater on the served on an oil tanker and made

WW II Veterans Must

Use Loan Benefits Soon World War II veterans who have not used their GI loan benefits must do so on or before July 25, Mrs. Lincoln and his own 6 or said. He emphasized that this deadline did not apply to most Korean veterans who in some instances have until 1975 to use their GI loan benefits.

Mr. Mims was pepter and annotative that the would be there to see Laura Keene in the comedy, "Our American Cousin." He would be there, they thought, with General Grant. The latter did not go. GI loan benefits.

VA has guaranteed over 6 million two year, two million dollar reloans of wheih approximately 87% modeling job approved by the have been for homes. Interest Congress in 1964. For a century rates on these homes are now 6% it served as a warehouse and govand must be repaid within 1 to ernment office, and now it will be 30 years depending on the term turned back into a mid 19th cengranted by the mortgage company.

veteran as to his ending date, it is suggested that he contact the will be a Lincoln museum under nearest VA Office.

Observes Birthday

Kristy Fortenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fortenberry, of Las Vegas, Nevada, was honored with a birthday party at the home of her great-grandmother, Mrs. O. L. Woodward, of Eldorado. Kristy is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodward of Willcox,

Refreshments were served to Clevia Nelle Clark, Susie Woodward, Kendra Dunham, Toya Dunham, Pamela Jo Dunham, and

Also visiting the Woodwards in Eldorado were Ann and Nan Woodward from Willcox, Arizona, daughters of R. B. Woodward.

ICE CREAM SUPPER HELD

Members of the Minor League held an ice cream supper Tuesday evening in the picnic area of the county park.

Team members are Larry Fath- ica." Dan Doyle, Kenny Vaughan, Lynn Whitaker, Junior Rojas, Alan Storie, Charles Blair, Larry Day, Leslie Hill, Mike Collins, Mark Julia Adelaide Shepard, dashing more—particularly since the New

LITTLE MISS DUNHAM IS SIX

Mrs. Luther Dunham honored her daughter, Kindra, on her 6th birthday Tuesday with a party at her home west of the school. A large crowd of children and mothers were on hand.

Cake and punch were served. The party was held in the back yard of the Dunham home.

INTERMEDIATE 4-H MEETS

Monday, with five members pre-

All members have started on their projects for the summer. — Rep.

Friends here have learned that school this fall. The Reynolds family lived here in Eldorado a number of years ago and Mr. Reynolds was superintendent of schools.

Tuesday morning on a trip to New care. Mexico which will include a stay gone for about a week.

Charles Wimer and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and Gwendolyn and Billy Charles spent the week end at the Wimer cabin at Lake Bu-

Mrs. M. E. Wooten of Clarksville, Tenn., was a visitor here last week in the home of her mother, Mrs Van O'Harrow, and also with her daughter in San Angelo.



In 1959 Green was promoted to cal manager of the Stamford of

Outside on the cobbled street spent his early life in Hardeman with the carriages, where a horse county and was graduated from now and then stamped impatiently, Quanah High School in 1939. He was employed at the Quanah Com- theater, rising and falling like press until he volunteered for ser- surf. Everybody was having a good vice in World War II. Green joined time. John Wilkes Booth rode up the U. S. Merchant Marine and on his trim mare, left her with a

land, New York. He was assigned night of A; ril 14, 1365. What with to the cargo vesesl and made trips the soldiers and all there was needto India, Casa Blanca, Morocco and for entertainment in Washington Port Said, Egypt, during 1942 and and a former Baptist church on 1943. During 1944 and 1945, Green 10th Street was converted into Thristy's Opera House, John T. trips to Italy and the Persian Gulf. Ford had managed theaters in Philadelphia and Baltimore and now he remodeled it and reopened it as Ford's Theater.

The President on this evening was unusually cheerful. The strain was relaxing. Tre war was won. Now for reconstruction. He got Mrs. Lincoln and his own 6 of the start of the carriage, with Manager, VA Regional Office in Houston. "The VA has no authority to extend these loans past this delimiting date," Mr. Mims this delimiting date, that this would be there to see Laura Keepe

Mr. Mims noted that since the start of this program in 1944, the ater is coming to the end of a tury theater, reproduced in the If information is desired by any most accurate and minute detail. Gas lights will burn outside. There it. It will be a major tourist attraction, perhaps ranking after White House and Capitol. For this is where it happened. As audiences watch the stage they will be surrounded with a greater drama.

Myth and legend have blended The presidential party arrived at the theater in 1865 at about nine. It went up a spiral staircase leading from the front lobby to the dress circle and to the screened Lincoln box. There were two boxes on either side of the stage

A whisper went through the audience that the President had arrived though he was invisible. Some applauded; some rose. Meanwhile Booth, a familiar figure to the attendants, took the subterranean passage under the stage and went out through the side alley to the tavern next door. He knew the play and could tell its progress by the laughter.

In the tavern a man said to him, 'You will never be the actor your baseball team and their parents father was." And Both so says the legend, quietly answered.

"When I leave that stage I will be the most famous man in Amer-He had a dagger in his eree, John Campbell, D. P. Phillips, pocket and a single-shot brass and so did they. Lee Yocham, Willie Day, Jimmy Derringer pistol—an eight-ounce

In a seat on the main floor sat Thornton, Max Sides, Junior Her- off a quick note to her father in nandez, and Jay Holley. the intermission. "Cousin Julia" has just told me," she wrote, "that the President is in yonder upper right-hand private box so handsomely decked with silken flags festooned over a picture of George the rest. But we know Father Abren . . . We are waiting for the

next scene.' It was on those "silken flags" to the stage from the box railing. ily income was about \$1,500 a year. The Happy Homemakers met And it was across the street in the red brick boarding house of in 1965, farmers included, the words next day, "Now he be- since the farmer's median income produce at the market. longs to the ages." Legend or fact? stord at \$4,493.

Nobody knows. This writer's father once told Chares Reynolds, son of School him how, as a young boy in Maine, Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds the awful news came from Washof Brady, is working this summer ington. It traveled up the Kennein the Brady hospital. He re- bec. My father was very solemn. ceive dhis college degree recently For a while, he said, it was imand is scheduled to enter medical possible for anyone to believe it. (Of all the great national statesmen heroes, Tolstoy once told the journalist James Creelman. "Lincoln is the only real giant.")

Ford's Theater stands today Mr. and Mrs. George Long left and is being restored with loving

Some concessions have been at Cloudcroft. They expect to be made. They originally jammed 1,700 into the place, using canebottom chairs in the orchestra. Now it will hold 800. What plays

will be shown is uncertain. From that monstrous scene that interrupted the comedy, "Our American Cousin" no theatrical performance has ever been given there till now. -Richard L. Strout in The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan of Spurger, Texas, came in Friday or several days' visit with the Thomas Bakers. Mrs. Jordan is Wrs. Baker's sister.



Everyone Likes Devil's Food Cake

In every good cook's repertory there should be a fine recipe for devil's food cake. Very often it is a matter of trying several recipes until you find the one that suits you and your family Some like a very dark cake, others, a light one. Some like a moist cake, others not so moist. If you have yet to find the perfect devil's food cake then try this European style one. It has good flavor and a red chocolate color.

Devil's Food Cake

11/4 cups sugar 1 cup sifted flour ½ cup corn starch

1/2 cup cocoa 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 3 cup margarine

1 cup milk 11/2 teaspoons vanilla .2 eggs

Grease 2 (8 x 1½-inch) cake pans. Line bottoms with waxed paper. Sift sugar, flour, corn starch, cocoa, baking soda, salt and cream of tartar together. Stir margarine slightly in mixing bowl to soften. Sift dry ingredients over margarine. Add milk and vanilla. Stir until dry ingredients are completely moistened, then beat 1 minute with medium speed of electric mixer or about 150 strokes. Add eggs. Beat 2 minutes with medium speed of electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in 350° F. (moderate) oven 30 to 40 minutes until cake tests

Editorial Comment From Our Neighbors

Discontent Simmers Down on Farm invited. —Rep.

Orville Freeman shoved the out to quiet the restless natives— the situation. farmers, that is.

men and women of the soil are broke. truly angry this time. It cost them considered successful farming.

Their protests came only a few ing. months after angry housewives were marching on supermarkets, demanding that prices be lowered. Soon the price of bacon backed off,

ever. Their troubles have been accumulating for three decades or Deal began. Thus their demonoff may be too late.

Statistically, the farmers had a good year in 1966. The index of been handing out for decades. prices they received bounced up a Washington . . . The flags hide handsome 17 points, from 248 to 165, with the 1910-14 period equal watching what interests his child- ducts brought 2½ times as much easy. as they did 50 years or so ago.

Back in 1914 a quart of milk delivered to the door was 8.9c. that Booth tripped as he sprang Bread was 6.3c a loaf. Median fam-Median income for all families

Mrs. Petersen—still standing like \$6,500. The rest of the economy the theater—that Stanton uttered did considerably better, however,

that there are fewer farmers to ture spends more per farm than divide the total pot. Fifteen years the average farmer earns, But the ago there were 5.1 million farms. consumers, those three out of four Thus, even with fewer farmers get- cities, are spared the anguish of ting a cut out of the total, their price increase incomes are still below the nat-

the full-time farmer does not.

ional election is a scant 17 months departure. away. It is to this end that Free-

known for sure. Most experts beling in the wilderness. lieve it was a combination of years ordinary developments of 1966.

Just before the year dawned, interest rates started a steep they will stay that way. climb. For the farmer who must

Boy Scouls To Leave For Week Of Camp

Scoutmaster Jim Holley reports that arrangements are complete for nine local Boy Scouts to leave this Sunday to spend a week at Camp Sol Mayer, located a short distance north of Fort McKavett.

The troop has been holding meetings 7:00 to 8:00 Mondays in recent weeks at the Memorial Building, and arrangements have been discussed and made for the week of camp.

This Saturday afternoon, Mr. Holley will take the boys to Sonora for their physical examinations by Dr. Browne. The troop will pull out at 1:00 p.m. Sunday for Camp Mayer and should get there less than an hour later. Remainder of camp for the week.

The nine Boy Scouts who have already signed up to go are: Mark already signed up to go are: Mark Bland, Mark Calk, James Holley, Jerry Childers, Mike Manning, Bob and Steve Sykes Dwayne Rushing. and Steve Sykes, Dwayne Rushing, and Benjie Jay.

Any other members of the troop

The usual camp activities will ing and canoeing, and working off onthe issue thisfall. requirements for all ranks in the Boy Scouting program.

Historical Group

8:00 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Jess augurate more service charges. Koy will entertain the Schleicher County Historical Survey Committee at their ranch 12 miles east of Eldorado. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the organization.

In keeping with the pioneer spirit of our early settlers, Mrs. Koy is arranging for an old fashioned box supper. Each lady will bring one box and it is to be limited to sandwiches and cookies. Wrap it in pretty paper and tie it with a bow. There will be an "old timer" to talk to us. All members are

peace pipe into his pocket and prices, but late last year and early high-tailed it out of Washington this year prices started slipping not long ago for a kind of trip again. Costs, however, continued that is coming more and more of their climb. Unfavorable weather en nowadays. He was being sent in the farm belt has aggravated

With income down and costs up, There are clear signs that the the farmers' festering sore finally

To the farmer, this is the picdearly to dump those millions of ture: Everybody else's income is gallons of milk. And sending bred going up faster than his. And, in sows and heifers to market is not the face of rising costs for everything, he feels the noose tighten-

vaulting to 321.

strations are merely steam from a administration, it is his unpleasant long-simmering pot, but the blow- task to tell the farmers that things tories. are bound to get better-the same line agriculture secretaries have

The trick is to quiet the farmers ing higher prices-without upsetraham is there like a Father to 100. In other words, their pro- ting the consumers. But it's not Arithmetic dictates that prices can handly be raised at the farm level and held steady or lowered at the store

Politically and governmentally however, the trick has been turn ed. Everybody is taxed, including the farmer, so that the farmer can be subsidized for what he doesn't grow or doesn't receive for his

The result is that while prices may remain stable, taxes go up. What happens year after year is The U.S. Department of Agricul-Today there are about 3.2 million. voters who live in and around

In a nutshell, that is the farmer's problem-political tinkering Included, of course, are the gen- The very wheat he grows can be dleman farmers—the doctors and made a pawn for winning domestic lawyers who graze a few head of votes or foreign allies. This is becattle a few miles from a metro- cause the farmer either consented politan area. They may welcome to or asked for government conthe tax writeoff of selling their trol under the New Deal. The good ivestock at little or no profit, but deal, New Deal party is over, but the government guests won't leave. This latter group represents And it is a safe bet that no amount about 6 million votes, and a nat- of milk-dumping will force their

Charles Shuman, president of man makes his appointed rounds. the Farm Bureau Federation, has What triggered the current far- called for a bill to end all federal mers' uprising may never be farm bills, but his is a voice cry-

What Freeman doesn't tell the of dissatisfaction and the extra- farmers is that they are socialized, and that until they can garner more than a mere 6 million votes

It is bitter irony that the 1960's borrow huge amounts for equip- will be known as the decade when ment and land, it was especially most minority groups were given a blank check, while the single Too, 1966 saw the end of creep- most important minority—the one A new subscriber at Fort Stock-ing inflation: It began to gallop, that feeds this nation and much of on is Mrs. C. R. Jenkins, the Wage settlements far overstepped the world-was thrown the taxformer Jessie Trentham, daughter the 3.2% guidelines, which quickly supported table scraps from a of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trentham of showed up in higher prices.

Much of 1966 saw higher farm Howell, The Dallas Morning News

Austin.-Within the next few months, residents of several cities in Texas may vote local sales taxes on themselves.

Some of the larger cities are new law which permits a communtax, if its citizens approve. This is in addition to the state's two per

the city council to call a sales tax Courts Speak election. A statewide suvey indi- Texas Supreme Court upheld the

San Antonio Mayor W. W. Mclocal sales levy and said a vote her damage suit resulting from could be scheduled after September discovery of a surgical sponge al-28. Without the additional revenue leged to have been left in her he said, San Antonio would have body during a Caesarian section in On the evening of July 21st at to reduce muncipal services or in- 1959. In directing the second trial,

towns, on the other hand, indicate filed within two years. they have no intention of rushing into sales tax controversies. One. who probably represented views of many, said city governing bodies ought to wait on a call by citizens, through petitions or other formal requests, before setting any elections to impose new forms of tax-

Auto Insurance Going Down Starting August 1, Texans will

be paying slightly less for their Grants Cleared auto insurance on a statewide average. Some will pay considerably less, some more. But overall, the State Board of Insurance maintains that motorists will pay \$4, 200,000 less in premiums. Average statewide saving will be about one per cent for all classes of coverage combined. The board adopted, with minor changes, the recommendations of its staff as submitted at a public hearing on June 20. Changes related to commercial and miscel- will go into programs concentrated laneous classes for bodily injury, in cities' worst slum areas and property damage liability and phy- providing counseling, training and sical damage coverages...

At the same time, the board Business Activity Up That index, the one based on authorized a study of so-called farm prices during 1910-14, has a "good student" credit. Latter another record high in May--five companion—prices the farmer must would make some reduction in per cent over previous month and pay. It, too, stood at 100 during stepped-up rates charges young 10 per cent over May 1966. the base period. But while prices males under 25, provided they are The farmers may not be so the base period. But while prices males under 25, provided they are discussed in the upper scholastic. Texas business achievement bracket. Board said it is strongly inclined toward allow-This is where Freeman comes ing such a discount. Another study in. As knighted go-between for the | will explore the possibility of cre ating additional statistical terri-

Appointments

to the Board of Regents of State cent construction gain during May -promise them the moon, mean- Senior Colleges J. C. Lellam of and predicts continued growth. Austin. Emil C. Rassman of Midland and William C. Donnell of Student Aid Planned Marathon, Board generally supervises East Texas State, Stephen F. Austin State, Sul Ross State and who planned no college careers Angelo State Colleges.

Scott L. Hartgrove of Paint Rock, board of directors.

and E. M. Decker Jr. of Jackson- with the Coordinating Board and ville to the board of managers of administered tests to 67,000 senthe Texas State Railroad (a five- iors.

mile state-owned line in East Tex.)

Hunting Seasons Set

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission decided deer hunters can shoot on New Year's day next year. But the Commission trimmed two days off the white-winged dove season. Deer hunting for most areas will be November 11 through January 1—two days longer than last year. A special experimental season of November 18 through January 7 was set for deer and turkey in Frio County, A short, November 25 through December 10, season was retained for Trans-Pecos, but the district bag limit was increased tofour deer, including an additional white-tailed buck

Commission decided the whitewing season should be held to the considering elections under the week ends of September 2-3 and 9-10 this year. Reason is the 17 Sunday will be spent setting up ity to levy a one per cent sales per cent decline in bird population, ity to levy a one per cent sales big kill in Mexico and experia big kill in Mexico and experimental permission for shooting in the old white-wing sanctuary along the border in Starr, Cameron and

who decide they want to go should cates that Houstonians—where the state savings and loan commissionget in touch with Mr. Holley at proposed tax could bring in as er's grant of a charter to the Trinonce and pay the \$17.50 camp fee. much as \$14 million a year—will ity Valley Savings and Loan Assobe among the first to vote, Mayor ciation of Cleveland, Suit was brot include swimming, camp crafts Louie Welch said the city council by a Livingston group, unsuccessand skills, instruction in life say- will be asked to call an election ful applicant for a charter of its

A Lubbock woman won a new Allister expressed support for the trial from the Supreme Court in the Court departed from a 25-year City officials in many smaller old rule that such suits must be

Houston engineering and construction firms failed to get a high court review of their dispute over adequacy of the giant gates fabricated and installed for Canyon Dam in Comal County.

Supreme Court upheld a finding by the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals that transactions between parties in violation of antitrust laws are void and unenforceable.

Anti-poverty grants totalling more than \$9,000,000 to find jobs for 100,000 hard-core Texas unemployed have been cleared by the governor. Connally waived power of veto over the "concentrated employment programs" which will operate in Houston and San Tone.

Houston project will receive more than \$4,900,000; San Antonio \$4,100,000. Local contributions also job placement services.

Average annual growth rate of first months of 1967 was nine per cent, according to the U of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Industrial production index maintained a fairly steady rise thruout 1966 and jumped again in May after levelling off early this year. Gov. John Connally reappointed The bureau also reports a 20 per

Some 1,350 "high potential" June graduates of Texas high schools will be offered financial aid and Among other recent reappoint- encouragement to pursue higher education after all

Members of selected group are E. H. Sain and James L. Daniel of being contacted by the Coordinat-Eden to Lower Concho River Water ing Board for higher education, and Soil Conservation Authority interviewed on their college and course preferences and need for H. D. Stewart Jr. of Big Spring assistance. They will then be placto State Board of Barber Examiners ed in contact with college author-Virgil Versaggi of Brownsville ities who will attempt to work out to Gulf States Marine Fisheries satisfactory arrangements. Covernor's committee on public school William C. Richards of Athens education arranged the project

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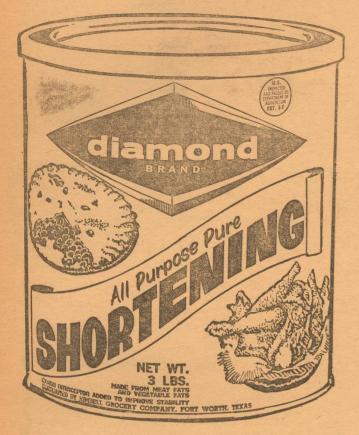
THE COUGARS Little League team from Christoval. Left to right on front row are: Curry Jones, bat boy; Steven Brazeal, Alvin Spencer, Bill Posey, Clay Williams, and Dick Green, bat boy. On back row are Carlos Torres, Gary Don Richter, Ron Rathbone, Tommy Pennington, and Lynn Daugherty.

—Staff Photo



THE TIGERS—On front row are Elio Rodriquez, Forrest Henderson, Charles Morgan, Robert Parker. Back row: Johnny O'Harrow, Mike Manning, Karl McCormack, Johnny Rosford, Hunter Henderson, Ken Peters. Team members not shown are Wayne Joiner, Leslie Craig, and Chris Gartman.—Staff Photo

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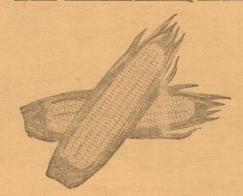
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