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Fisher Sandwich Mate Sliced Cheese 12 Oz. Pkg.	89¢

Fresh Produce

Bananas 4 Lbs./\$1	
Yellow Onions Lb.	19¢
Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag	59¢
Vine Ripe Tomatoes Lb.	49¢
Celery Stalk	39¢

Raid Fogger Yard Guard 16 Oz. Can	\$3.99
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OBITUARIES

Retired Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson

Retired Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson, 91, of San Antonio died on Wednesday, August 6. He served in both world wars and was the military governor of Rome after its liberation from German forces in World War II. Brig. Gen. Joe N. Frazer Jr. of Eagle Lake once served as his aide-de-camp. He was born on April 11, 1895, in Glen Flora, Colorado County. He was raised in Eagle Lake and was confirmed at Christ Episcopal Church.

He attended Texas A&M University in the Class of 1917 and when the United States entered World War I, he was part of the first Officer's Training Camp at Leon Springs in north Bear County. He served in France with the 1st Infantry Division and later with the Army of Occupation.

Returning to the United States in 1919, he was in the Texas National Guard and saw militia duty providing law and order at rowdy Texas oilfields. He also joined Gulf Oil, starting as an oil field scout and working up to the post of assistant to the vice president in Houston prior to World War II.

In 1943 he served at Fort Clark as commander of the 2nd Cavalry Division, the last horse cavalry division in the Army. In 1944, he was appointed by Gen. Mark Clark as military governor of Rome after it

was captured from German forces. "He ran the city," his son said, adding the Pope decorated Johnson with the Order of Malta for his service.

The active-duty tours highlighted his National Guard service which he combined with a career at Gulf Oil Corp. - from which he eventually retired as an executive.

He entered semi-retirement in 1953 in San Antonio, operating a dairy farm and also becoming active in advising local politicians, said a son, retired Lt. Col. Richard S. Johnson, of San Antonio.

Venue was held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sunset Funeral Home with graveside services at 2:45 p.m. on Monday, August 11 at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rose Marie, in 1977. They had wed in 1923. A son, Harry Johnson Jr., died in 1982.

Survivors include two sons, retired Lt. Col. Richard S. Johnson of San Antonio, and former state Rep. Jake Johnson, who represented San Antonio and now lives in Round Rock; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Mary Matthews, of Houston; 17 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Disabled American Veterans.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 22, at the funeral home.

Sympathy is extended to the family in the loss of their loved one.

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Altar Society meeting held August 7

Rev. Jesse Euresi opened the August 7 Altar Society meeting with a prayer to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. President Margaret Brusco called for officer reports which were accepted and filed.

Mary Theuman gave an informative report on the DCCW meeting in Sealy attended by ten ladies from OLPH parish. "Stress" was the topic of the program presented by a representative from the Woman's Hospital of Texas in Houston.

She identified characteristics of stress in "A"- and "B"-type individuals. Both types can reduce their level of stress through diets, exercises, and hobbies. Mrs. Theuman showed a plastic card which gave a color-range indicator of one's stress-level when held between thumb and forefinger. Mrs. Theuman also gave the address where Bishop Harris can be reached: Most Rev. Vincent M. Harris, 5900 Glen Crest No. 7307, Houston, Texas 77061.

It was reported the residents at the Heritage House enjoyed the cards made by the CCD classes. Melinda Kuchera's group will serve there October 5, and the CYO will be invited to accompany the ladies.

It was agreed that the Altar Society (OLPH) would pick up the fifth Tuesday bingo night for the present. The serving schedule is: OLPH - first, fourth, (fifth); OLG - second; CYO - third Tuesdays.

Father Jesse explained that parishes always have a special feast day in honor of its namesake. In the case of Marian churches having no particular feast day, the Feast of the Assumption is selected. Friday, August 15, is the Feast of the Assumption, and the ladies of the Altar Society will receive corporate communion first at about the vigil mass on Thursday, 7 p.m., and the feast day on Friday, 7 a.m. They will remain after mass to recite the prayer to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Other business items included reserving Duder Hall for the Children's Christmas Party, December 14, and purchasing a quilt top made by the mother of Andy Harbich for the KC auction; Dorothy Kohleffel will donate the filling and backing for the quilt.

Mrs. Adolf Hollas received the door prize. Mesdames Hazel Tomchesson and Connie Gertson were the hostesses for the meeting.

C. Spanibel, reporter

Treatment of land vital for deer habitat

Soil Conservation News

Hunters are often falsely accused of causing declining game populations, but treatment of the land has a much greater effect on the number of game animals than does hunting pressure.

The basic habitat requirement for most wildlife is a year round supply of food and water plus a safe place to hide, nest and raise young. Wildlife is usually found on properly treated rangelands where the primary grazing animals are domestic livestock such as cattle. Rangelands which provide adequate food, cover and water for domestic livestock can also be an excellent habitat for wildlife.

Wildlife like the whitetail deer need a place to hide from their enemies and to raise their young. They prefer to remain in secluded areas during the day and then venture out into the open during the evening, at night, and during early morning hours. They need a place to bed down in the shade during hot weather and out of the wind and cold during winter months.

Wildlife such as deer and quail do not prefer vast expanses of unbroken wooded areas. They are much more at home where there are frequent clearings and open areas interspersed with woody plants. They are often referred to as edge animals because they do much of their feeding in the open but near the edge of brush, trees and overhead escape cover.

Deer, especially, prefer openings which provide more forbs, and other succulent food plants, while nearby woody cover provides a place to hide out quickly, if the need arises. Even though brush is important to deer, too much brush as well as too little brush may be a disadvantage.

Brush can be cleared in an alternate sequence so that a pattern for wildlife can be established. This alternate brush, open area pattern enhances growth of grasses and forbs as well as provide escape cover for deer. These patterns are beneficial to both deer and livestock.

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