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sue is before a three-judge enl court in Houston. Plainselaim that population varce of 24. 2 per cent between farmer llest and largest Texas legis we districts is discrimina -They argue that big city members should run by idual districts, not county-

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U.S. Supreme Court. ernor smith recently notillable in less than a year that the new head count for reapportionment than 0-year-old census.

ling deadline for legislative didates is next February. So the court is going to order diate redistricting to af-1970 elections, it is preed that the decision would nded down well before the f this year.

Saturally the longer the court ys its decision, the closer sthenew census tabula -

RANCE RAISE LIKELY---quick decision of the State nace Board is expected to k up auto insurance prems at least 9.9 per cent. at, in effect, was the renendation of the governor's cent boost. Industry wantspercent more than that. last minute flurry of conersy raised the question as hether the committee had en misled by exaggerated stics on auto accidents. in controversy was ince agents' commissions. ittee recommended 18 cent, which Chairman Daniel specified as aver-

Darby Hammond, execudirector of Southwestern ance Information Service, ased a blistering attack on t committee's report. He led it not only an insult to insurance companies but ervice to the insurance public. "There is no said Hammond, "that ations in the red will not attally harm the public." that the Insurance Board not use Department of csafety figures as the badetermining costs. it uses ins paid, DPS doesn't get on all accidents."

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school board members been hit hard in making this fall, when the maanof the teacher pay raise e takes effect. share of the teacher

aise--20 per cent--must ut of local tax revenues ty, the only source of perations.

RIVING ----vernor Smith says the government has given \$1 million to help fiestate-wide driver edu-Project, Governor's TrafyFund is providing \$1.8 on for support of the proand the school districts tibuting \$4.5 million the remaining costs. m said "last year, we mly 36 per cent of the udents, but I hope

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sales tax allocations. y State Comptroller Calvert, show subgain over the same

sill legislative redistricting quarter of a year ago. Cities with the tax, including 185 new ones from a year ago, received \$27.9 million compared to the \$20.8 million for the period ending June 30, 1968

COTTON FARMS -----Agriculture Commissioner John White says that Texas cotton exports "are in trouble" and urged cotton farmers to support new production and marketing techniques in attacking problems that plague the cotton

White blamed a good part of Fall Hunting Season cotton's exports ills on "the me chanics of our support price sys- To Open Monday tem which has unwittingly allowed foreign competitors to under ut our prices a fraction fourt, in spite of some reports of a cent in the world markets."

## **Buried** Wednesday

Burdine, Alanreed, were held at to hunt on Arkansas National at 1970 census figure will 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Alan- Wildlife Refuge will begin reed Baptist Church with Rev. searching for trophy antlers M. B. Smithe, pastor, officia - shortly after 1 p.m. Monday. provide a more reasonable tin, assisted by Rev. Leon Mc -Mahan, of Haile Baptist Church. gallinule hunters 'can begin directed by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

heart attack at the home of his day and 50 in the aggregate. daughter, Mrs. Euil Fulton, Le-

son, he moved to Gracie Com munity from Quail in 1914 and South Zone mourning dove huntto Alanreed in 1920. He and ing will begin on September 20. Donie Nelson were married in Quail in 1914. She preceded 'out in the Rio Grande Valley him in death in April. He was will be held September 6-7. a retired stock farmer and a member of Alanreed Baptist through sunset each day. Hun-,

Survivors are two daughters, committee on rates. Mrs. Fulton, Lefors; and Mrs. riginally proposed an 11.4 S. W. Rockwell, Pampa; nine grandchildren, 28 great - grand -Idren: three sister W. Wilson, Amarillo; Mrs. Bob Bidwell, McLean; and Mrs. Bill taken in Mexico and in Texas. Clay, Hedley; four brothers, Woodward, Melrose, N.M.; Ray and Walter, both of Amarillo, and L. J., Dallas.

### mt, which Chairman Price Clarendon College Has Record Number

George C. Bourns, Public Relations Director for Clarendon College announced today that Dr. Bl Is Winner enrollment figures at the Col lege is at an all time high, with a record enrollment. As of September 22, 1969 the enrollment date set on September 30, 1969. This figure constitutes an all-time high registra tion for Clarendon College, and represents an 80% increase over the past five years. The 1964 enrollment shows only 189 students and records of enrollment have been broken constantly show that men students have always bested the women students but the trend this year is almost even, with students enrolling from some fifty Texas high schools as will as students from several out-of-state high schools and foreign countries. All students have expressed much praise and admiration at the "Oldest New College in the Panhandle" with its new facilities and such great atmosphere.

### GMO's Clear 2,423 Cases

Game management officers cases in July.

Leading the list in number with 1,094. Of these, 578 were ning Jr. for failure to have a U. S. Coast Guard approved life-sav - Oct. 11 special Hospital Dis ing device on board for each

bered 964. Fishing without a Courthouse. license accounted for a major portion of these ciations.

There were 92 hunting violations, 47 commercial fishing are registered voters are eligi-

violations. Disposition of cases include 423 cases cleared, and \$39. 724, 25 assessed in penalties for violations. \$34, 953, 42 accured address. to the State Treasury and counties retained the balance of the fines paid.

### Fire Prevention Week - October 6-10 To Be Observed

Fire prevention week will be observed in the McLean schools Oct, 640 and students will compete for prizes in poster and slogans contest next Thursday. This week is sponsored each year by the McLean Volunteer Fire Department and Lions Club who distribute the prize money. Awards will be presented to the winners in a special assembly program in the gymnasium. Winners and all first graders will take a ride on the fire trucks as in previous years.

The fall hunting season will start Monday with the opening of the rail, gallinule and mourn ing dove seasons, to be followed in a few days be whitewing dove and teal.

The rifle hunter has not been left out altogether. Two hun-Funeral services for M. C. dred deer hunters who drew out

Starting Monday, rail and Burial was in Alanreed Cemeter- one-half hour before sur rise and continue through sunset. Eag limit on the king and clapper Mr. Burdine was dead on ar- rails will be 15 per day and 30 rival at Highland General Hos- in the aggregate. Sora and Virpital Sunday after suffering a ginia rail bag limit is 25 per

Mourning dove hunters must wait until noon Monday in the Born Aug. 31, 1891, in An- North Zone. The bag limit is 10 per day and 20 in possession.

The annual whitewing shootbeginning at noon and running ters should t tain a fully feathered wing on field dressed doves in those counties havinga white-winged dove season when both mourning and whitewinged quirement also applies to doves

Teal hunters must wait until daylight to begin hunting because of identification difficulties and may continue hunting through sunset beginning September 13. Hunters who utilize Murphree Wildlife Management Area near Port Arthur during the nine-day season must stop hunting by noon.

### At New Mexico Fair

Competing against powerful show strings from New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and California, Stone Hereford Ranch, Hermiston, Oregon, captured two championship awards and seven class blue ribbons in New Mexico State Fair Hereford competi-

Ferrall Meeks, Taylor Nebraska, judge of the Albuqueryear-old, TT Mck Command ky Evans; historian - Linda Pear-767, champion bull and their winter calf entry, SR Miss Battle 878 reserve heifer.

was Miss Dulcinea XL826, own-dent Dennis Duniven to take ed by John E. Rice, Jr., Long- charge. mont, Colorado.

Winnerwith a junior bull calf was McLean exhibitor, J. Farris Hess, with Dr. Bl.

### Absentee Voting Open For Hospital Election

A special election to consolidate Pampa's Highland Gen life Department cleared 2, 423 eral and McLean Hospital into old business from the last meetcountywide hospital district ing. has been called for Oct, 11 by were water safety violations Gray County Judge S. T. Len-

Absentce ballotting in the trict election opened today in county clerk's office on the Sports fishing violations num- second floor of Gray County

, Absentee balloting will continue through Tuesday, Oct. 7 Only property owners, who

ble to vote. Thut said voters must sign an affidavit with a description of their property or have a street

The county clerk's office is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday th ough Friday.



RANCH RIDERS, TIGERS WILL GO TO WHITE DEER THIS FRIDAY TO DOWN THE WHITE

### Pampa School To Host 'College Night'

as Association of Collegiate Registrars and Adminissions Officers, Pampa High School will hosta "college night", October 23 from seven until nine in the

Mrs. Riley, counselor, reports that the Junior and Senior Students and their parents have been invited to attend this meeting. The students in Lefors and McLean High Schools wishing to attend this meeting will register for different sections. Parents that wish to go with their students and learn a bout the colleges represented please do so.

Schools represented are: A marillo College, Austin College, Baylot University, Central Business College, Clarendon College, Dallas Fashion Merchandising College, Eastern New Mexico University, Denver Automotive Institute, Inc., Frank Phillips College, Hardin-Simmons University, Howard Tech, Inst., Lubbock Christian College, McMurry College, North Texas State University, Northwest Texas Hospital, O klahoma City University, H.C. Lewis Technical Education Cen ter, Oklahoma State Tech, Panhandle State College, Phillips University, Southwestern University, Texas A&M University, Texas Christian University, Texas Technological College, Texas Woman's University, University of Oklahoma, University of Texas, Wayland Baptist College, and the Armed Services.

### Student Council Elect Officers

On September 4, 1969, the McLean Student Council held their first meeting. Incoming officers were elected. They are as follows: vice president-Butch Lands; treasurer - Ted que event, chose Store's two. Simmons; parliamentarian-Ric-

son; reporter, Marsha Phillips. Freshman initiation and a com-Champion heifer of the show mittee was appointed by Presi-

> Flag raisers and carriers were appointed for the year. All members were present,

> freshman not inleusive as they had not yet been elected. Another meeting was held September 23, 1969. The roll call and minutes were read by Secretary Steve Thacker. All members were present, freshman inclusive. We dicussed

> As far as new business, our discussion was based on monthly projects and for the most,

the project of the year, The meeting was ruled sucessful and adjourned.



'Anybody who thinks word to the wise is sufficient isn't doing the talking."

### The Reep Landers Observe Their In cooperation with the Tex- Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Reep Landers of Donir, Texas recently were honored on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniverby a surprise reunion of relatives on both the "bride's side" and the "grooms side". Coming from distant states to meet at the couple's farm home were the enty-five relatives of the former McLean residents. A re ception for friends which had been planned by their two daughters was cancelled because of the recent hospitalization of Mrs. Landers and the unecpected assignment of overseas duty for one daughter, Mrs. Glenda Bozeman.

The eard shower from longtime McLean friends was one of the surprises which came as a result of the news item in The McLean News. Another surprise was a visit from a former Mc-Lean neighbor, Mrs. Emma Jean Ayers Bradshaw, who came with her husband from Dallas to visit the Landers whom she had not seen in thirty-five years. (She read the item in The Mc-Lean News.)

From Washington D. C. came Mrs. Fern Landers Serra who had flown to Texas to meet her siaters, Mrs. Madge Landers Mead of Pampa, and Mrs. Floye Landers Reagor of Lubbock. Mrs. Reagor's husband and motherin-law accompanied the Landers' nieces to the reunion. They are daughters of the late T. A. Landers of McLean, who was Mr. Reep Landers older brother.

An only sister, Mrs. Nannie Landers Carver, came from Hominey, Okla, with her daughter and son-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hatfield, Mr. Landers' only living brother, Bartow, lives in Oregon, and py day. (Readers of The Mc-Lean News will recall that the Landers family lost three members by death in 1968; Mr. T. A. Landers passed away in May; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landers A discussion was neccessary on were killed in an automobile

accident in December. Mrs. Landers, the former Cordia Dillingham, had four of her five brothers present with her two sisters. One brother, Truett, and his wife came from Richmond, Calif.; John Dilling ham, Walter Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dillingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wright (Iva) came from Fort Worth; Mrs. Eva Amidei came from Arling ton. The other brother, Leonard, lives in Denver, Colo, and was unable to attend.

Two of the honored couple's five grandchildren assisted with the preparations for the family dinner: Karen Isbell from Sam Houston University, Huntsville and Clint Isbell of Houston who was accompanied by his wife, Linda. The other grandchildren are Mrs. Barbara Spears, living in Arizona; Mark Bozeman of USFA in Vietnam, whose wife and son james, live in Clyde, Texas; and Stanton Isbell in Flordia. Three great-grandchildren (other than named above) are Bobby, Mark, and Carol Ann Spears, also in Ari-

Hostess for the anniversary celebration was Mrs. Frances landers Isbell who came with her husband, Truman, from Lake Jackson. She and her sister, Mrs. Glenda Bozeman

### James Baker, 9 Buried Here Monday

Funeral services for nine year-old James Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason L. Baker ran out the clock. of Electra, formerly of Pampa were held Sunday in Electra. Committal services were held Monday in the McLean Ceme-

The youth died Friday in a Dallas hospital after a two-year illness.

He and his family moved to Electra about two years ago. He is also survived by two brothers, Johnny and Jay: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, 303 E. Browning a former McLean resident.

### McLean Lions To Have Broom Sale

The McLean Lions Club will conduct on all-out drive on Tuesday, Oct. 7, to sell quality blind made products to residents and local businesses, according to Lions Club President are all manufactured in the Lighthouse for the Blind which are located throughout the State of Texas. The Lions Club's earnings fron this sale will be used for local activities such as sight conservation and studentscholarships.

The entire membership of the McLean Lions Club has been organized to supply friends and neighbors with this quality merchandise delivered right to their homes or from the lot across from the Public Service Office. Every household can use some type of household cleaning aid and every item sold helps some blind person to help himself.

Sales of Blind Made Products held by the McLean Lions Club in previous years have been most successful and Lion Jay Thomptelephoned the wishes for a hap- son expressed his confidence in his Duniven accounted for 65 another successful sale this and 47 yards respectively of the

God called the light Day. (Gen. 1:5.).

With the coming of each new day we begin again. No Number of Pen. matter what yesterday was Yards Penalized like, we have the joy of beginning anew today. There is a sense of freedom that comes with the newness of the day. To Meet Friday There is a powerful release from bondage of yesterday, when we positively know that today is a new beginning. God is in this new day and His wisdom is as the sun that shines in our sky. His power is in each and every one, welling up to strengthen us in our endeavors.

By 1980 health care services will hire more people than any other field. The industry's growth is based on more people universal use of health insurance of U.S. families and programs like Medicare and Medicaid,

were both graduates of McLean High School, Mrs. Isbell is employed by the Brazosport School District, Freeport, Mrs. Bozeman is a social security representative, now in Europe as a member of a survey team.

# McLean Tigers Tie Boys Ranch

played last Friday night resulting in the final score of a 6-6 tie for the McLean Tigers and Boys Ranch Roughriders.

David Brown skirted right end, aided by good blocking from Dennis Duniven, Steve Thacker & Tommy Duniven, for 10 yards and the Tigers only score of the evening. Dennis Duniven threw a tremendous block on the Roughrider defen sive end to enable David Brown to turn the corner and then unleased a teeth rattler on the defensive halfback to insure the score. Steve Thacker's try for the extra point was wide and the Tigers led 6-0 with 5:34 remaining in the second quarter.

Steve Thacker's try for 2 35 yard field goal late in the second quarter was short, With 1:29 remaining in the first half the Roughriders took over and

The Tigers moved the ball well in the second half but sev eral good drives were halted short of the goaline by costly penalties and mistakes.

Brad Berg sprinted around right end for nine yards and a roughrider TD but the play was called back due to a motion pastor. penalty on the part of the Roughriders. The Tiger defense held for two more downs and took over on their own 14 yard

Rocky Carter, who accounted for the bulk of the Roughrider offensive threat, raced around left end from five yards out to score for Boys Ranch with 7:27 left on the clock in the 4th qtr. The extra point attempt was of this total.

The entire Tiger team played halt scoring threats by the also is planned. Roughriders. Ted Simmons, er. Dennis Duniven and Jim Barker made their presence known to Roughrider ball car- ses. riers all night. A strong pass rush by the Tiger defense frustrated the Roughrider QB which showed up in the statistics of no completions in nine attempts. Ted Simmons and Jim Barker bugged the Roughrider passer all night throwing him for a total of 26 yards in losses. Ross Lisman and Craig Corbin turned several good plays for the Tigers on punt and kickoff coverage. David Brown and Den-Tigers total rushing yardage.

McLean Boys Ranch First Downs Net Yards Rushing 116 83 Net Yards Passing Total Yards Gained 128 83 Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted By 1 Number of Punts Punt Average 30 Opp. Fumbles Rec.

### Old Timers Club

The Old Timers Club will meet Friday Oct. 3 at 12 o'- ders are invited to contact the clock noon in Lovett Library in County Extension office at 669-

All who have lived in the a rea 50 years or more are urged to come and bring a covered dish for the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver and baby of Phoenix, Arizona have been visiting their parents officers for 1969-70: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, Bob will begin his Vietnam tour secretary-June Hugg, treasurerof duty soon.

Mrs. Alma Weaver is visiting in Vernon and Sherman this Butch Lands was elected last week.

Biloxi, Miss, are visiting her ident, and Steve Thacker-Stuparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. dent Council Secretary, these Hill of Alanreed and other rel- also will be representing the

### First Baptist Church To Have Weekend Revival, Oct 3-5

A weekend revival will be held this coming weekend, Oct. , 4 and 5 at the First Baptist

Speaking at each service will be D. L. Craddock, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Mc-Camey. He is a mative of Charlottesville, Virginia, Has pastored in Texas for the past ten years, has been pastor at McCamey for three years. Has all-st te football player in high school in Virginia. Has preached more than seventy revivals in the past nine years including the California Encounter Crudade, and more recently the all India New Life Movement Crusade where 1, 931 trusted Christ as Savior. He is a member of the Board Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education,

It is important that church members attend each night as Rev. Craddock is coming before the church in view as a called

Everyone is invited to attend the services starting at 7:30 p. m, each evening and 10:45 a. m. Sunday morning.

### National 4-H Week Is October 5-11

National 4+1 Week, October 5-11, will be observed by some 350 441 members, leaders, blocked by several hard charg- parents and friends of 4-H ing Tigers and the score was throughout Gray County reports deadlocked at 6 all. Boys Jeni D. Finch, Assistant Coun-Ranch rushed for a total of 83 ty Home Demonstration Agent yards and Rocky Carter accoun- and Jesse Hoerman, Assistant

Special recognition and ewell defensively, digging in vents are planned to salute the with their backs to the wall sev- Head, Heart, Hands and Health eral times in the first quarter to youth, A 4-H enrollment drive

Events schelduled for the area Tommy Duniven, Steve Thack- include Radio programs, 4-H Club Meetings, and making posters for Downtown Busines -

Gray County 4-H'ers are among more than 3 million boys and girls in the U. S. who benefit from work projects in which they learn something new or how to do something better. The most popular projects in Gray County are Horsemanship Foods and Nutrition, Clothing, Livestock, Sutomotive, Child Care and Rilfe.

National 4-H Week also gives local volunteer 4-H leaders a pat on the back for their dedicated service. Their skills and knowledge cover a wide range. The County Extension 4-H staff crains and assists local leaders.

Approximately 40 men and women leaders in the county meet regularly with the 4-H'ers to help guide their endeavors toward satisfactory completion.

"Opportunity for all" is the theme of 1969 National 4-H Week, and that include: parents, as well, Without encouragement form mother and father, the youngsters' 4-H experiences would definitely be limited.

Any boy or girl between 9 and 19 years of age who wants to join 4-H, and adults who would like to volunteer as lea -2671 or Box 2140, Pampa,

### Senior Class Elect Officers For 1969-70

On September 12 the seniors class met to elect the following

Vice president - Norman Jones, Jim Barker, reporter-Jenny Ever-

The pre-elected president, spring along with Linda Pearsonclass reprsentative, Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Guill of Duniven-Student Council Pres-Senior Class of 1970.

#### NEWSPAPERS HELP PEOPLE PROSPER

This is National Newspaper Week (October 5-11) and we feel proud to take our bows along with the rest of the Nation's newspapers.

The function of a newspaper in informing and ideas with the details to be entertaining people is well known. But not many think of newspapers as a business, a manufacturing business that is one of the finest examples of free tather closely and it does not enterprise at work.

A paper must make a profit to survive. It depends the present program. The level upon advertisers who use newspapers in order that their own businesses can make a profit. It depends upon newspaperboys who often are entering upon their first business venture and who are most assuredly interested in making a profit for them- to set aside a certain per cent selves.

The entire newspaper industry is based on the enterprise system and the American public has benefited tremendously. Thousands of newspapers exist in the United States and their independence almost guarantees freedom of the press.

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Last week we attended the National County Agents Meeting in Atlantic City, New Jer-

By FOSTER WHALEY

We thought it was one of the most educational meetings that we have attended in some time. As speakers we had Sec. of Agriculture, Clifford Hardin and Loyd Davies, Head of the Federal Extension Service.

The day before the Sec of agriculture appeared on our program he appeared before the House Agriculture Committee and took the wraps off his proposed farm program for the year past 1970. Our present program will expire at the end of the 1970 crop year.

I visited with congressman Bob Price by telephone while ! was in Atlantic City regarding the Sec of Agriculture's proposal. Bobsent me a copy of Hardin's proposed program. What the Secretary proposed was not a hard and fact proposal. It was merely a number of alternatives for the Congress to debate. The Secretary expressed a complete willingness to compromise ideas with Congress. He admitted his oposals were the skeleton of filled in through legislation in

I have studied his statement seem to have any special farm organizations label. Fact is there are many similarities to of payments were not specified. n some ways the proposed program would have a very keen farmer approval, All allotted crops would be added together. The farmer would be required of allotted crops plus soil conserving acres. He could then plant the remaining acres in any rop he chose. He would recieve certain payments for par-

There is a lot more to the idea but this will give you some idea of the proposed program,

There seems to be some evidence that army worms have et up on the High Plains. However I would watch fields daily especially fence rows, or adjoining field to provent an invasion. Several farmers are having good luck spraying fence ows or bonds around fields. There is a considerable savings by spraying while the worms

Corinne Trimble visited her sister, Dollie Leachnerr at San Francisco, California.

S : In Time of Emergency

## Gounty " Improvised Fallout Protection Could Prove Extension Service Important Life Saver in Nuclear Attack

If a nuclear attack on the United States appeared imminent, people who had no public fallout shelter available and had not made advance fallout preparations in their homes could still improvise fallout protection.

An improvised shelter probably would not give as much protection as a permanent public or home shelter, but any protection is better than none, and might prove to be a life saver. The best place to improvise a shelter would be a home basement or storm

cellar, if one existed. To improvise a shelter, radia-tion shielding materials would be needed such as concrete blocks, bricks, sand, etc. Other things that could also be used as shielding material, or to support shielding material

· House doors that have been taken off their hinge heavy (especially

 Dressers and chests. (Fill the drawers with sand or earth after they are placed in position, so they won't be too heavy

• Trunks, boxes and car-(Fill them with sand or earth after they are placed in · Tables and bookcases.

 Large appliances, such as washers and dryers. · Books, magazines, and stacks of firewood or lumber. Flagstones from outside

#### Improvising a Basement

walks and patios.

Here are two ways of improvising fallout protection in the basement of a home: A TABLE OR WORKBENCH. Set up a large,

sturdy table or workbench the basement corner that most below ground level. On the table, pile as much shield-ing material as it will hold without collapsing. Around the material as possible, up as high as the table top. When family members are "inside the shelter"-that is, under the table block the opening with other shielding materia

USING FURNITURE AND HOUSE DOORS. If there is no large table or workbench avail able, or if more shelter space is place furniture or large appliances in the corner of the basement to serve as the "walls" of the shelter.

As a "ceiling," use doors from the house that have been taken off their hinges. On top of the doors, pile as much shielding material as they will support. Stack other shielding material around the "walls" of the shelter. When everyone is inside the shelter space, the opening with shielding

A below-ground storm cellar can be used as an impro-vised fallout shelter, but additional shielding material may be needed to provide adequate protection from fallout radia-

If the existing roof of the storm cellar is made of wood or other light material, it should be covered with one foot of earth or an equivalent thickness of other shielding ma-terial. More posts or braces may be needed to support the extra weight.

After the roof has been shielded, and all occupants are in the shelter, better protection can be provided by blocking the entrance way (inside) with 8 inch concrete blocks or an equivalent thickness of sandshags, bricks, earth or other shielding material. A few inches should be left open at the top for air. After fallout particles have stopped coming down, the outside door of the storm cellar may be left open to provide better ventilation.

If shielding material is not available for the entrance way. shelter occupants should stay as far away from the entrance as possible. They also should

of" for the shelter area. raise the outside door of the If time permits, dig out more storm cellar now and then to knock off any fallout particles earth and make the shelter area deeper, to allow for standthat may have collected on it. ing erect or at least sitting up.

### Using the Crawl Space

Some homes without basements have "crawl space" tween the first floor and the ground underneath the house. such a house is set on foundation walls, rather than on pillars, fallout protection may be improvised in this space. Access to the crawl space should be created through the

an L-shaped trench, about 4 feet deep and 3 feet wide. One or outside foundation wall, perhaps by building a trapdoor or other entry before an emergency occurs. As the enough to accommodate all family members. The other side of the L can be shorter, location for the shelter, select a crawl space area that is under the center of the house, as far an entrance way and to reduce the amount of radiation getaway from the outside walls as Around the selected shelter

area, place shielding mate--preferably bricks blocks, or containers filled with or earth-from the ground level up to the first floor of the house, so that the shielding material forms the walls" of the shelter area. On the floor above, place other shielding material to form a

shielding material. If necessary, support of

Improvising an Outside

Shelter

no storm cellar and no pro-

tected crawl space, it is possi-ble to improvise fallout protec-tion outside. Following are two

TRENCH SHELTER. Dig

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LEAN-TO SHELTER. Dig a shallow ditch, 6 inches deep and 6 inches wide, parallel to and 4 feet from the outside

wall of the house. Remove the heaviest doors from the house. Place the bottoms of the doors in the ditch so they won't slip), and lean the doors against the wall of the house.

On the doors, pile 12 to 18 inches of earth or sand. Stack pile other shielding material at the sides of the doors, and also on the other side of the louse wall (to protect the shelter occupants against radiation ming from that direction).

If possible, make the shelter area deeper by digging out more earth inside it. Also dig some other shallow ditches, to allow rain water to drain away.

### Improvising Shelter on the Ground Floor

If a home has no basement or storm cellar (and no crawl space that is surrounded by oundation walls up to the first floor), limited fallout protection may be improvised in a shelter on the first or ground oor by following the same technique described under the category of "Using Furniture and House Doors." The best ace to set up this shelter is a hall, room or large clothes closet on the ground floor of a house, away from outside walls

ground-floor shelter would not give nearly fallout protection as the types of improvised described in this article

The information story was furnished the U.S. Depar Defense, Office Defense, to help people for a nuclei and learn what a take in case an should occur. Local ernment author responsible for sur the public with mor tailed survival instr for this area. The infe tion was drawn from OCD publication "It of Emergency" (H. which is available will charge at local civi fense offices.



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BUTCH LANDS	WB	Sr.	14
STACY HOWARD	TB	So.	110
MIKE GRIFFIN	WB	So.	12
DENNIS DUNIVEN	FB	Sr.	163
DUANE CARVER	FB	So.	12
DAVID BROWN	TB	Sr.	14
GEORGE DANNER	В	Fr.	14
FRED LOWDER	TB	So.	12
FLOYD SMITH	WB	Fr.	14
LARRY BOYD	C	So.	13
JIM BARKER	C	Sr.	16
STANLEY SIMPSON	G	Fr.	129
CRAIG CORBIN	G	So.	12
RODERIC FABIAN	G	So.	15
ROSS LISMAN	G	So.	15
BILL LOWE	G	Sr.	13
TED SIMMONS	T	Jr.	17
JIM MAC HALL	G	Fr.	14
RANDY MARTIN	T	So.	13
DAVID HAYNES	T	So.	17
RICKY EVANS	T	Jr.	17
MIKE LONG	E	So.	12
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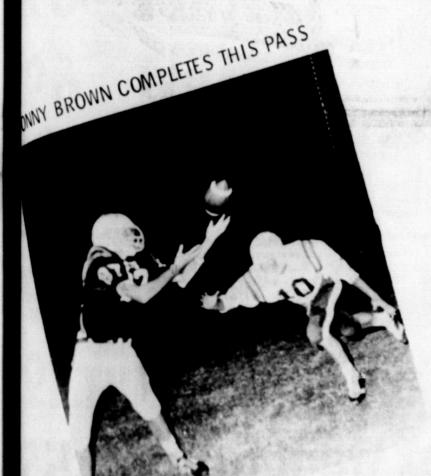
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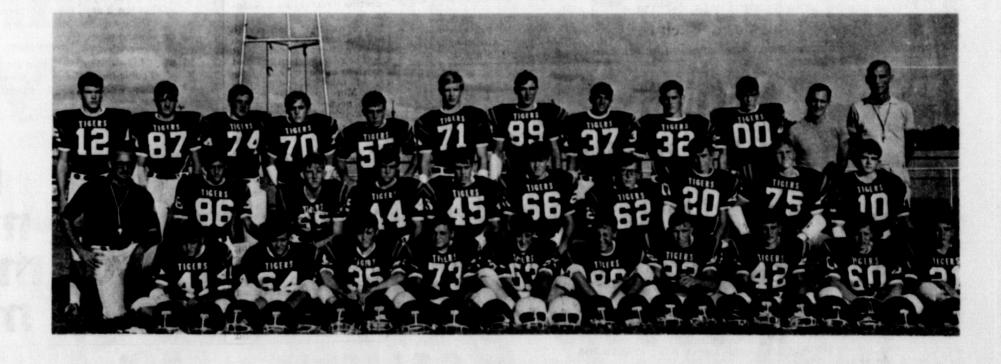
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40	TERRY SARGENT	FB	180
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50	AL MORRIS	C	15
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60	RICKY TACKETT	G	216
61	MARTIN McCLOUD	G	153
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70	MIKE TRANTHAM	T	19
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75	RICKY THURMAN	G-T	225
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The museum becomes more interesting each day. One of the most popular cases, especially to men, holds among its many interesting items -a 38-40 winchester made in 1883 and once owned by Perry Lefors. Mr. Lefors used to entertain his listeners by relating his experiences in catching wild horses. Mr. Lefors said he would follow the mustang herd to their watering place, conceal himself until he caught the lead stallion in line of fire. If he could shoot this leader, the rest of the herd was easy to conquer. We hope we have the gun that did that

shooting. A double birrel shot gun with a rifle underneath and a compass in the stock fascinates me. This firearm belongs to Glen Florey. Another gun which Mr. Florey brought down has a sentimental value to me. The stock was made by Wib Florey and the intricate inlaid work shows his artistic ability. This was the last work Wib did before he left for Korea where he made the supreme sacrifice.

It was Wib who brought me my first orchid, of course Wes Langham and Jimmie Newton helped pick up the tab but it was Wib who came to drive me to the high school Junior-Senior banquet and pinned the orchid on my evening dress, saying they had heard that I had never had so rare a flower and that the boys wanted me to wear one for

But back to the museum; Another item of interest that has likely been added since you vent through is the government issue scales which were sont to California during the Gold Rush Days of 1849 used to weigh gold. Sue (Hill) Cook and her husband Edgar brought them to us, when they attended Home-Coming. In case you need a better introduction to Sue and Edgar, she is the former Darla (Suc) Hill, who calls Vernon and Peggy King Mom and Dad, Thanks, Sue and Edgar, This one item has drawn lots of comment, all

Another showcase, the white one given some weeks ago by Elizabeth Miller at the Greyhound, holds four quilts that every woman would enjoy seeing. There's a good story that goes with each one that you would enjoy hearing or reading on the cards. Two of them came through Cindi Carpenter from the Henry McClellands of Pampa. The other two were loaned by Miss Ruby Cook.

Rare china and crystal grace the top shelves; china hat pin solders, a water pitcher over years old, a small cream pitcher that once belonged to Mrs. John B. Vannoy, and many other items of interest.

During the last week, people from 13 different states have visited the museum, and they liked what they saw. One inter esting visitor was originally from the Island of Taiwan, He was Warrant Officer Norman L. Rhude who, with his family, were on the way to Fort Sill, Oklahoma where the man is to be stationed. This was Mr. Rhude's first visit in Texas and he was prolific in his praise for the Panhandle, at least. Kansaahad the most people to

come our way with California a close second. From Texas, we had visitors from 28 different towns. Pampa lead the list with Amarillo one behind, A visitor whom everyone en-

joyed and who loved viewing the exhibits, as well as meeting friends of his two brothes Charlie and the late John Carpenter-was the youngest of the Carpenter brood, Fred Carpenter from Buda, Texas Milton brought ais uncle through Sun day afternoon.

With the loan from Flora B. Caress of two of her dolls, we have started a doll collection. Do you have one to add?

There are surprises everyday at the museum. Come in often and keep up with the changes!

We were so glad to have Mrs. Lowder and her third grade students, also Mrs. D'Spain and her Kindergarten boys and girls this week. We are looking forward to other classes. Just call 779.

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Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty Friday afternoon were their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Billingsley of Amarillo and her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nutt of Houston,

### Pioneer Study Club Meet In Fabian Home

The Pioneer Study club met Sept. 18th in the home of Mrs. Harold Fabian.

Mrs. Miro Pakan presided at the business session and presented year books to the members. The club voted to continue to send the National Geographic to the library.

A exciting and enjoyable journey in music and song was given by Mrs. Harold Fabian. Selections from "The Road Goes Ever On" the music by Donald Swann and poem by J.R.R. Talkeen were used.

Refreshments of Swiss Chocolate cake, nuts and coffee were served by Mrs. Clyde Magee. Members attending were Mmes. Jessie Coleman, Glenn Florey, Guy Hester, Forrest Hupp, Creed Lamb, Miro Paken, Carey Don Smith, A.C. Woods, June Woods, Harold Morris, W. E. Bogan and Evan Sitter.

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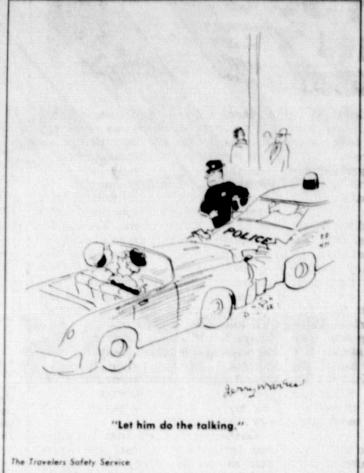
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Roy Richardson, Mrs. George

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Even a woodpecker owes his form on the Midway before the success to the fact that he rodeo begins at 2:00 P.M. uses his head and keeps pecking away until he finishes the Mr. H. H. Coffield of Rockjob he started .- John Mav. dale, Chairmen of the Texas in October at 2:00 P.M. erick, The Cherryvale (Kans.) Board of Corrections, will an-

### Jerry Marcus Texas Prison Rodeo Set For October

The 1969 version of the annual Texas Prison Rodeo, which will be held at Huntsville every of Corrections. Sunday in October promises to be a "Stars and Stripes" event when top flight entertainers will This year, for the first time in team up with tough convict to present thrilling two-hour spectacle in the prison's one nillion dollar stadium.

For the opening of this year's series on Sunday, October 5, the starattraction will be Wanda Jackson,

On Sunday, October 12, Merle Haggard, will present a program

of some of his top tunes. For the third performance of the World's Wildest Rodeo on Sunday, October 19, the featured attraction will be Buck

Hank Snow will highlight the closing performance of the Prison Rodeo on Sunday, October 26.

As usual, during each performance, the toughest convict cowboys will be competing for prize money in an effort to array of unusual contests. Convict riders will perform in the Mad Scramble, bareback brone riding, saddle brone riding, Hard Money, bull riding, and the Wild Horse race.

Outside of the stadium, groups of inmate entertainers will per-

At the opening of the rodeo, nounce the selection of the Miss Texas Prison Rodeo for

Net proceeds from ticket sales go to support a full rehabilita tion program for the 12,000 inmates of the Texas Department

The one thing that makes a wild rodeo wilder is competion. several years, the Texas Rodeo will see some 40 convict riders competing against only one for mer champion.

According to Albert Moore, veteran prison rodeo director, O'Neal Browning, who was last year's top money winner, will be back to defend his titles and will try to add to his six "top hand" titles which were won over the past 19 years.

The Texas Prison Rodeo, held every Sunday in October in the Prison Stadium, has been rated as one of the best family entertainment features in the South

Guest stars, who will make personal appearances for the 1969 rodeo series, include Wanda Jackson on October 5, Merle Haggard on October 12, Buck Owens and his Buckaroos tame outlaw rodeo stock in an on October 19, and Hank Snow on October 26.

To round out a fast-moving two-hour show, there will also be entertainment by a number of the best inmate groups of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Net prodeeds from ticket sales go to assist all inmates to obtain services offered through the prison's rehabilitation program. The rodeo begins each Sunday

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Said plaintiff's petition is filed on the 5th day of September, fishing in,"-Thoreau. 1969. -

The file number of said suit be ing No. 17, 041. The names of the parties of said Magazine,

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Mount."-Harry Truman. Speaking of Mr. Truman we are so many times inclined to des each month-7:30 p.m. All remember him for his rough exmembers urged to attend. Prac. terior and his plain spoken lantice First and Third Tuesday guage. The years have shown tte us that he had another side. Most folks do if we but stop and look for it. There was a time when we thought Mr. Truman was far out. We come to know that he

You are commanded to appear "You'll never find time for any-

far out things to come.

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of eggshell, off-white, beige. and white, with soft pastels and "Time is but the stream I go some deeper blues, greens and

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and go. What is the rage today may only be an also-ran tomorrow.

Right now the headline grabber for big bass is the plastic worm. A short while ago it was the Rapala and its many imitations.

Some lures, like the Heddon Chugger, stand the test of time. This is a great compliment for most baits go through a period when they produce best, then suddenly they lose their appeal to a newcomer.

One reason, no doubt, is that fish become conditioned to certain baits. When the lure is something new, bass are uninhibited. They strike like crazy! But the more they see of the bait, the less inclined they are to hit it. That is, unless the fisherman catches the bass in one of those rare moods when they'll hit most any-

We once read of a unique test made in a fish hatchery. One lure of only one color was used. On the first day would be no second chance for a meal. On the second day its appeal was al-

most as good. Then results started diminishing. More and more casts were required

to induce a strike. After a month it was virtually impossible to take a bass on the bait. Yet only a small fraction of the total bass in the pond were ever hooked

and released. Another contributing factor is that fishermen are a fickle bunch. Few can

stick with one lure exclusively. Perhaps the answer is that one day. that he had been carrying around for ment." ages in his tackle box. To his great

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more people use the lure. Before we know it, we have a rage on our hands.

As this indicates, these fads often are started innocently enough. Believe it or not one of the hottest saltwater baits on the Texas coast right now is the plastic worm. Yes - the plastic worm - and in salt water!

No one knows for sure where the "plastic - worm - in - salt - water fad" started. T-Sgt. Phillip Scudder III of Orlando, Fla. claims he originated the idea. Until some rebuttal is sounded, we'll take his word for it.

was wading the flats of East Bay near Panama City, Fla., when I noticed very flimsy texture.

used them under a float and fished

tic worm with small black dots. I

"Right away I began to get strikes. But I caught very few fish since they were only grabbing the end of the long worm. Remedying this was simple: I merely pinched the worm off two inches below the hook. The birth when nothing seemed to work, an of the salt-water plastic worm as we

the plastic worm is noted as one of Quickly this information passes on the very best baits for salt water, just to other anglers. They try the lure, as it is a top producer in fresh water. Wonder what the rage will be next

Artificial baits . . . . designed to to reason that some of them will hit tempt fish and fishermen . . . . come it. Its popularity grows as more and

Says Scudder, "In October, 1966, I

several dead marine worms floating in the water. These worms were as long and as large as a pencil and of "Gathering the few that I could, I

them as you would any bait. Having good luck with these and unable to the bass struck the lure as if there locate more, I substituted a plastic "Nearest imitation to the marine worm I could find was a yellow plas-

tried this worm under a cork with little success. So I removed the cork and simply cast the worm out and retrieved it slowly along the bottom. using a tiny sinker for a weight.

angler tied on an odd-looking creation know it today occurred at that mo-Thus a new rage was born. Today

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. In general, adult men are likely | You also need food for the energy to have better eating habits than you'll expend during the mornwomen. Mothers are prone to ing. Waiting until lunchtime to neglect their own meals while eat a real meal can put unnectending the family, or because cessary stress on your body. they are figure conscious without • If you're trying to trim pounds, understanding the basics of figure remember the value of exercise. control. Mothers need an adequate, balanced diet just like the rest of us, perhaps more so.

· Of all our citizens, teen-age eating habits. Dietary studies show they are figure conscious and apt to skip or skimp on nourishing foods. Breakfast especially. Crash diets should be avoided. Teen-age bodies are in you need for energy. in important period of develop- . If you are not overweight, see ment, leading to motherhood to it that you don't change. Help your teen-ager get a good Physicians are learning that it is

· Regularly I suggest that peo- trol their weight before they get ple would feel better if they fat than to reduce afterwards. It stopped skipping breakfast. To is also possible that being oversave arguments in the family, weight triggers a disturbed mehave your breakfast "skippers" tabolism, making it doubly diftry eating breakfast for two or ficult to reduce again. three weeks and let them ap- . While research continues in praise for themselves whether the broad area of heart disease they do or do not feel better in and the possible relationship of the morning and accomplish more diet to it, homemakers should at school or at work.

· Remember that breakfast pletely cut out any one food. means literally to "break the Rather, a well-balanced diet infast." Your body needs food when cluding moderate amounts of fat, you get up in the morning, to both saturated and unsaturated,

Leisure hours spent in moderate activity or enjoyable sports, plus a sound diet, pay off in pounds girls seem to have the poorest if it is made up of meats, fish, lost. Your diet will be sensible poultry, and egg, vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables, bread and cereals, and milk and dairy foods, and no more calories than

much easier for people to con-

not embark on fad diets or commake up for the fasting you have should be followed, unless your experienced through the night doctor prescribes otherwise

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### Lighthouse Goods Will Be Sold By Lions Club Again

Mayor Boyd Meador praised the Lions Clubs for their efforts to help the blind citizens of Texas to help themselves and at the same time raise funds local civic projects through a community-wide sale of blindmade-projects.

"There is a definite need for funds to further this very worthwhile project, " he said, "and it is most heartening to see the Lions devote so much time and effort to raise these funds. We are cooperating to the fullest to help the Lions make this year's Broom Sale the biggest and best yet.

Lion Jay Thompson, Chair man of the drive, announced that plans have been made and the Broom Sale will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 7, between Veral Lynn Gift Shop and Wil- Nutrition Meeting liams Appliance.

### Derby Tops Club Has New Member

The Derby Town Tops Club met Monday night for their regular meeting. They recorded a total weight gain of 12 pounds and a loss of 5 pounds.

The winner of the weekly fruit basket for the greatest loss was Pearl Dickinson The club is happy to report

one new member, Judy Cates. Members present were Cheryl Smith, Ann Smith, Gladys Smith, Gladys Stewart, Pearl Dickinson, Helen Ramsey. Wanda Lamb, Brenda Heasley, Mary Bybec, Marilyn Mounce, Evelyn Hunt.

New members are invited to come to 717 N. Grove at 7:00 p. m. every Monday night.

### Swap-a-Hobi Club Make Paper Flowers

Swap-A-Hobby club met with Emily Rippy. September 23 with eight members present, three Visitors. Lucy Goldston demonstrated

the making of paper flowers and arrangements, which was enjoyed by all.

Ida Hinton received the hostess gift.

The next meeting will be October 14 with Bea Lester. Reported By Jennie Everett

Consider this soil. This soil is the meetings, Conference spona fruitful thing. Yet it can be sors are A&M University, Texcome sterile

#### Dr. W. Ken McCarty **OPTOMETRIST**

Will provide eye examinations and other visual services in the McLean Hospital

each Thursday. 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Phone 779-2401

### **News From** over the weekend.

farm Friday was Mrs. Wayne Leathers of Dallas, Mrs. F. L.

Dalton and Mrs. O. K. Lee of McLean and Mrs. Cecil Carter. Visiting the Robert Bruces last week was Robert's aunt, Mrs. Mae Long of California,

and his cousin, Anne Hamblin Amarillo. . C. Oakley of Pampa visited here Sunday.

W. E. James of Orange, Texas has been visiting here lately. Mr. James is an old timer having been in the grocery business here with the Blakney Bros. and Mrs. A. H. Moreman and worked with the school system also.

Set At A&M

feedlot operators.

tions on such usage

Association

of Oct. 16.

of computers in feed formula

tions, feed control, and Food

and Drug Administration regu-

Activities start at 9 a.m. the

first day at the Ramada Inn near

the A&M campus. The program

begins with an address by Dr.

L. S. Pope, associate dean in

the A&M College of Agricul-

ture, who will talk on "A Cnal-

lenge To The Texas Livestock

Next is a short message from

Louis Stanley of Paris: president

of the Texas Grain and Feed

The conference will close

Couch said more than 200

persons are expected to attend

as Feed and Fertilizer Control

Service and the Texas Grain and

Feed Association of Fort Worth.

Mrs. William Pruitt (formerly

Mary Dunwoody) of Los Ange-

les, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Dunwoody of Pampa, Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Barrett of Amarillo,

Bill Crisp of Lockney and Alma

Turman of Clarendon.

Visiting the past week in the

### SCHOOL MENU

Bob Bruce of Lubbock was

Mr. Tom McKay and sons and

home with the Robert Bruces

Jim Bruce and son was here on

Sunday and visited the Robert

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. More-

man left last week for a visit in

Mrs. S. T. Greenwood has

her brother from Kansas visiting

Mrs. J. D. Harrison left Sat-

Mrs. Cecil Carter returned

New Mexico where she had been

The Alanreed H. D. A. Club

urday morning for El Paso for a

visit to daughter Fay and fam-

home Wednesday from Clovis,

called due to her mother's ill-

met last Vednesday in the rent

property of A. H. Moremans

where they put a quilt in the

frame and started quilting it as

Bruces

Missouri.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 Beef and vegetablestew, pea The latest advances and pro nut butter sandwiches, crackers, blems in livestock and poultry milk, fruit.

nutrition and feed anufacture TUESDAY, OCOTOBER 7 ing will be discussed during the Porkettes, pota bes, glazed annual Texas Nutrition Confer- carrots, english peas, hot rolls, ence at College Station Oct. 15; butter, milk, syrup WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Program Chairman J. R. Butter beans and ham hock, Couch of the Texas A&M Uni spinach, combread, butter, versity Poultry Science D:part - milk, fruit, ment said the program is aimed THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

at nutritionists, feed makers, Roast beef, mashed potatoes, integrated poultry operators and green beans, bread, butter, milk, pudding. reed formulations and current FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

management pracrices for cat-Hot tamales, rice, green tle feedlots will get special em - salad, cheese sticks, milk, phasis, the chairman added. jello. There also will be three pre-Menus subject to change based sentations on use and practice on supplies and orders.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE **NEWS**

Q--I am a graduate student who has not been deferred. If I am ordered to report for induction in the midst of my studies, can my induction be delayed until I get my degree?

A -- No, but you may request your draft board for a postpone ment until the end of the quarter, trimester, or semester. Boards have authority to grant such postponements

Q -- If I go into VISTA or the with a ban quet on the evening Peace Corps, can my local board give me an occupational A - Yes, but it is not required

to do so

Q -- Does the Selective Service prosecute persons for vio lation of the Selective Service

A -- No, this is done by the T. E. Crisp home were Mr. and Department of Justice.

Q -- I know that normal pro a II-S student deferent, When I transferred from junior college to the state university some credits I had earned were not accepted. Will this loss of credits affect my class fication? A -- Your draft board will have to decide this. It can

grant a II-S defermment to for the first year after you transfer, despite the loss of credits. Further deferrment would depend upon the progress made at the new institution.

### Destroy Cotton Stalks Early

shredded by a flail type shred food. Area wide programs are are most effective.

The Wisconsin Department o Natural Resources has found that up to 55 per cent of DDT residues in fish taken from Lake Michigan can be removed before the fish are eaten." Gormet fanciers of baked trout a mandine eat at high risk to their well-being. Deep frying was shown to reduce DDT residues by 55 per cent, broiling by 36 per cent, and baking by only 11 per cent.

discard the DDT - saturated cooking fat before you plop the next rainbow in to the pan.

Mrs. C. G. Nicholson the 20th of September on her 92 birthday by calling in her home with gifts and served refreshments of coffee and cake. Those present were Mesdames Sophia Hutchinson, Felix Jones, O. K. Lee, Annie Reeves, Walter Hill and Jesse Coleman, who took pictures. Others present was a daughter, Bessie, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stephenson of Muleshoe, and her son Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty of McLean.

a gift to some worthy organiza-

tion such as Girls Town. Visiting Mrs. Faye Oakley Friday night was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oakley, daughter Barbara their home. and her baby of Amarillo, They attended the Turkey-Lefors foot- of Pampa visited here and at last week to Pampa

hall game at Lefors. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leathers

Mr. and Mrs. Voyne Griifin

McLean Sunday. Robert Richards became a of Dallas visited with Mrs. Cecil grandfather this week when his Carter Monday enroute back to boy, Bobby and wife presented him with a grandson.

Mrs. Hugh Castleberry moved

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EVERY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. E. Hunt celebrated her 86th birthday anniversary sunday, receiving gifts and

Saturday, Oct. 4 - 11 a.m.

● Located 8 miles North of Pampa, on Highway 70 to red school, 21/2 miles East then 1/2 mile South.

TRACTORS, Etc. 1965 4020 J. D.

1953 Model 80 J. D. 1946 M J. D. 1959 Model 55 J. D. combine 1959 4 ton Ford pickup

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9 ft. J. D. oneway 15 ft. tandem disc 6 row sprayer · Section harrows ft. Brush Hog shredder

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drill hitch

front end marker

Feed grinder MISC.

J. O. one lung motor 400 gal. water tank on wheels

2 row planter for IHC tractor Side beam boxes for short wheel base pickups 2 - 50 gal. fuel tanks

Briggs and Stratton gas 3 - Dobbs irrigation dams 50 - 11/2 inch plastic irrigation

tubes 50 - 11/2 inch aluminum irrigation tubes 200 ft. of 34 inch plastic water

Lane and Boler pump U. S. gear head 15x28 tractor tires Serge milking stalls set of Maize guards Lot of misc. hand tools

2 - rod weeders

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2 - Chest type milk coolers

TERMS: CASH

The early destruction of coton stalks as soon as possible after harvesting has been comple-

After the stalks have been der, they should immediately be plowed under to a depth of at least six inches. The practice will aid materially in controlling be 'weevils and pink bollworms next year by depriv ing them of a major source of

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