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McLean, Gray County, Texas 79057, Thursday, July 16, 1970

ncy budget proposals left 48 Texas school districts. te officials and legisla-

s Education Agency calublic school operations the next biennuim will bout \$2.3 billion in state alone. This is an inof about \$377.1 million present level.

was to surprised ahat, but the Texas Public Department came up shocker.

fare staffers figure that the ssistance rolls will require et of nearly \$2 billion ov r the 1972-73 fiscal perhat represents an increase over the current bienn-

two vital functions of state nent alone -- public edand welfare -- are seekme \$677.5 million addirevenues. It is expected nost of the other agencies quest more than their appropriations instead

are requests, as large as do not take into conon larger grants for the

and ill. ver, a Senate committrecommended the \$80 a year ceiling for state on categorical assisabolished and aid paye matched to actual If enacted by the Legisthis would mean millions

welfare spending. ov. Ben Barnes exprese doubts that legislators accept tremendous in- sistance next year. in weltare spending "substantial reform" of

re welfare system. re officials not that assills continue to expand ollably (due largely to court rulings and rising

me Court upheld tough fining guests and requirservice at private drinkbs. In another decision g the Alcoholic Bevernission, the Court reoutlaw the purchase of by "agents" for the prickers of members of dry

exarkana - area case, the eld that victims of undrivers must prove there insurance coverage on ner motorist before he ollect on his own unin-

motorist policy. uston nurse, who claimrchases were chargedaher on a bogus credit ost her appeal to the top in her effort to collect es from a discount house collection service which ently tried to make her

RULING NEAR

road Commission soon le as to whether the famxas Eagle passenger train be discontinued by the uri-Pacific Railroad.

le is one of three passenulers now operating across

claims that the train is oney and wants to cut Railroad attorneys arthat the Commission has ht to force it to continue

money. tending that the train be kept in service, the al Association of Railssengers said if M-P tried it could sell more passservice and make a pro-

n runs from St. Louis to through Texarkana, Pa-

Austin and San Antonio. NG SCHOOL ets who collect too many traffic violations may

ig to night school to learn behavior. new sets of driverequipment will be pro-

to 20 regional education centers over the state to dents by day and adult violators by night. This line with a new planapby the State Board of Edon. National Highway Sareau will pay \$698, 100 nulator equipment and mentary educational pro

RATION AID ASKED -for state aid in meeting last week.

figures submitted in ma-federal integration guidelines by

Among the larger districts ttle room for optimism named as not in compliance the amount of next year's were Amarillo, Austin, Odessa. Lubbock, Midland, Port Arthur, Beaumont (South Park), Temple, Richardson and Wichita Falls.

State education agencies, federal authorities noted, have control over local districts in such vital matters as state aid, accreditation and textbook distri-

INSURANCE HEARING DE-LAYED

A delayed hearing date on auto insurance rate-making in effect assures Texas car owners that any premium hikes won't be effective until aroung Deewelfare funds of \$300.4 cember. Raises were expected by September.

Insurance board put off the hearing slated for July 14 on whether investment income of companies should be considered in the rate base and at the same Beach, California, June 29, with time postponed an August 17 hearing on the rate itself.

Investment income hearing Panfork Baptist now likely will be set for September 9, and another hearing, Encampment Is will follow by a month or more. SCHOOL GROUP FORMED

A new statewide group called "Citizens Association for Public Schools" has been formed to located some 17 miles southoppose diversion of public funds east of Shamrock, began Monto non-public elementary and secondary schools.

Organization made no secret 23. of the fact that it will "work for keeping public tax money for day, July 6 with a good numschools confined to support of ber of young people going from the public schools." Some pri- the local church. vate and church schools have indicated they will seek state as-

Affiliated organizations in- tist church at noon Monday, clude Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Congress of return Thursday afternoon (to-Parents and Teachers. Anti De- day), probably tired but happy famation League, Baptist Gener- and full of memories of good al Convention of Texas and Am-times. ericans United for Separation of The following Monday the Church and State.

SHORT SNORTS Two members of the Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Fr. Horace Cromer of Austin and Isaac Arnold Sr. of

Houston, have resigned. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert is in the process of moving to the brand-new State Finance Building and will be followed quickly

Treasurer Jesse James. Pollution experts now say some Texas Gulf Coast air pollution may come from as far away as

Chicago and Cleveland, A team of 34 law enforcement leaders began its fight against organized crime in Texas, bolstered by a \$213,669 federal

Texas ranks third in sales of fishing licenses and fourth in hunting licenses, according to Parks and Wildlife Department. Eighth annual Texas Youth Conference summer session will be held July 30 - August 2 in Se-

guin and Austin. More than 100 government and business leaders will participate in Texas Transportation Congress as Arlington on Friday.

19 Accidents Are Recorded In June In Gray County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 19 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of June, according to Sergeant J.L. Dalrymple, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed, 10 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$15, 260.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1970 shows a total of 110 accidents resulting in two persons killed, 78 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$104, 275,00.

During the first six months of 1970 in Texas, there were 1, 470 traffic deaths for the same period of 1969. However, if past trends continue, the last six months of 1969 there were 2.081 traffic deaths.

The Sergeant stated, "With a record of 38 traffic victims over the July 4 weekend, Texas is well on its way to establishing an all time record of

traffic deaths in 1970." Mr. and Mrs. Newt Barker Justice Department has visited her relatives in Lubbock,



year-old bicycling program, is escorting its seventh team of bicycle riders some 3, 000 miles,

coast-to-coast, this summer. The trip originated in Long a destination of Rehoboth Beach

Panfork Baptist Encampment

day, July, and the last of three

camps will end Thursday, July

The youth camp opened Mon-

Approximately some twenty

junior girls and their sponsor,

Mrs. Loree Barker left the Bap-

bound for camp and they will

junior boys will leave for the

C. C. Announces

Second Semester

Summer Schedule

It is announced by the office

of the Registrar that the first

semester ended July 18, 1970.

The second summer term will

start July the 20th and will end

August 29th. The hours for re-

gistration for the second sum-

mer term will be from 9:00-

12:00 a.m., and 1:00 to 5:00

p.m., and 6:30-8:30 with July

24th being the last day for re-

gistration for the second term.

It is requested that all pros-

pective students who plan to

attend the second semester term

please contact the Registrar's

The fall ter m is scheduled to

start August 30th with pre-re-

gistration and counseling sche-

duled for August 24th through

the 29th. It is requested that

all prospective students for the

fall term come to the college

office anytime between now

and August 24th of additional

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ever-

ett and sons, Perry and Gerry of

Jackson, Tenn, visited here the

past week-end with their par-

ents and grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Perry Everett, Lucille Tuck-

er and Mrs. W. E. Kennedy.

They also visited with Mr. Ev-

eretts brother and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Everett and

children, Jenny and James, al-

so with other relatives and

ludy Williams and Vemon Ken-

nedy of Amarillo visited the for-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Schroed-

HOSPITAL

NOTES

er of Dallas visited the Charles

Weaver's of McLean last week.

Visiting Bours 2-4 p.m. — 7-8:30 p.m

ADMITTED

Beatrice Foster

Martha Aldridge

Ruth Garvin

Ura Johnston

Mrs. Milton Billinsley, Mrs.

information is needed.

and if counseling is needed to

office before July 20.

camp.

In Full Swing

Wandering Wheels, a seven Delaware, August 1. This group have escorted some 700 riders lating rugged physical discip-

gram over the past seven years was conceived as a means of re-

In the July 2 issue of the Mc

of a picture contest sponsored

given on any of them.

her items in picture.

picture collection.

cata gories;

Janet Miller.

Locale of picture

2. Names of people in pic-

All you 12-year-old youngs-

1. Oldest picture (in years)

2. Most Historic Picture

the Alanreed-McLean area.

Most unusual Picture

old days" came to see the mu-

Herman is teaching art in

Beaumont, Texas. Don't be

surprised if one of his pictures

isn't hanging on our museum walls in the near future.

mother and daughter - signed

Two of my former pupils -

please write;

passed through McLean Saturday a distance of 30,000 miles. The Evening. Many residents saw cyclists have pedaled almost them and got to visit with them, every major highway in Amerias they stopped for rest and re- ca since the program was foun-

The Wandering Wheels pro_ The Wandering Wheels idea

line to spiritual growth in an attempt both to demonstrate the

vitality of the Christian life and to provide a means of increasing the riders understanding of Jesus Christ.

GMO's Clear 2,102 Cases

Game management officers At San Antonio for the Texas Parks and Wildlife ing, fishing, pollution and water books in May.

Convictions for fishing law violations led the list with 934 the Apollo XII flight, spoke at of which 877 were for fishing 9 a.m. Wednesday, (July 15) without a license.

There were 133 convictions for hunting law violations, 52 for commercial fishing law violations, two for pollution law violations and 716 for watersa fety law violations.

Money accrued to the State as a result of these convictions amounted to \$30, 580, 89.

and sons, Eddie Jr. and James y of the Texas FFA. Lean News, an announcement ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown. Austin, Bean is a captain in the by the Alanreed-McLean Area

Museum was announced. Several pictures have been received, but full information was not On the back of each picture my 15 years of coaching soft and Amy Sue. ball. Juanita married James Emmett Cooke, oldest son o f Names of buildings or ot-Chuck and Maudie Cooke. He and Juanita were scheduled to 4. Your name, age, and addfinish M. H.S. in 1936, but she got ambitious and earned enough credits to receive her di-

ters - both boys and girls - get on the band wagon. Bring in ploma a year early. A "chip off the old block, your old pictures, make yourself some money, and add to our She did the same. She was scheduled to finish Roswell High Remember: \$5 for the best pic-School last spring, but credits ture in each of the following piled up and she, too, graduated in 1969 and already has one year of college behind her. It was a pleasure to see both

Juanita and Sue. The pictures must pertain to Finally, my home-town Aspermont is on the museum re-Former pupils who called re- gistry. Raymond Dalton, recently to review old days in M. cently transferred there by his H. S. were Steve Lowe and Al- company, came on to pass on vin Blackshear. Steve, a mem- some gossip, part of which will ber of the graduation class of be of interest to the Kid Mc-1963, has been with the State De-Coys, Boyd Meador, and any partment stationed in Germany, other one who remembers "the France, and Ceylon. Now in man who buried himself alive" Albuquerque, N. M., Steve and who came back to use his came home to attend the wed- tombstone as a marker in his ding of his little brother Bill to own front yard.

It was in 1918 when "flu" was Alvin, with his wife and two so prevalent that "he" was lowyoung sons, out for a walk in his ered into his grave by his neighhome-town stopped by for bors and moumed by his family. chat on the front porch Ju- A few months later the empty ly 4. Alvin, engineer for Bell grave was opened and the man Telephone Company, was here was found alive in New Mexito visit his parents, Ed and Faye co. A few months in the penitentiary and back he came to Herman Hugg, a student in mer parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lu- junior high back in the "good ther Petty, Tuesday on her old days" came to see the mu make his home near Aspermont.

seum last Saturday afternoon, real this time - and was buried My! What a wonderful visit we in the Aspermont Cemetery. had! With Herman were his The local barber, asked if he three sons and a son of his bro- had attended the funeral, "Heck ther Lenley. Both Lenley and no! I went to that man's funer-Herman are artists - and good at over 50 years ago! Why go ones, too. Lenley illustrated again"?
"A Pioneer Speaks', a book my An in

An interesting thing to Rayfather and I put together in 19- mond was the fact that one man 41 and which, incidentally, 1: - a young man in 1918 and pall is now a book-collector item, bearer to the deceased - was around again to repeat the act in 1970.

Speaking of pictures, can any one identify the above picture? Is it the first Hindman Hotel? Call the museum (779-2731) and let us know.

McLean FFA Boys Attend State Meet

Alan L. Bean, third man to Department cleared 2, 102 hunt- walk on the moon, keynoted the 42nd annual Future Farmers safety violation cases from the of America state convention in San Antonio July 15-17.

Bean, lunar module pilot of to some 5,000 members and their guests at the San Antonio

Convention Center. The veteran Navy test pilot and astronaut was asked to keynote the FFA session because of his outstanding accomplishments and his ability to relate those experiences to young people, according to Billy Conner, Texas Education Agency con-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown sultant and executive secretar-

from Kenai, Alaska, have been A 1955 engineering graduate home of his par- of The University of Also visiting the J. B. Brown's, U.S. Navy. He was selected is Darrel Gibson, Brad, and Traci for space flight training as a member of the third group of astmauts named by the Nation the registry last week. They al Aeronautics and Space Adwere Juanita Carpenter Cooke ministration in 1963. Bean is and her beautiful young daugh- married to the former Sue Ragster, Sue. I remember Juanita, dale of Dallas. They are the as the "best short stop" I had in parents of two children, Clay

State awards will be presented to outstanding FFA members at the 7 p.m. Thursday. (July 16) sessions. The new state president and new FFA Sweetheart for the 1970-71 school year will be named Friday.

Attending the state convention from McLean are Jack Johnston, Jimmy Shelton, Matthew Bailey and their sponsor, lames Moffett, They lett Tuesday and will return Saturday.

On Wednesday evening of last week the children of Mr &: Mrs. Henry Roth visited in their home. They were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Holland of Shamrock, Mrs. Frankie Leasure and son of Ft. Smith. Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wicker and Cindy of Shamrock, Mr. Bill Roth of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Roth of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King and Roy of McLean.

Wayne Elliot of Pampa, Tex. is in critical condition in Northwest Hospital in Amarillo, following a car wreck 2 mi, west of Skellytown. Wayne is the grandson of S.B. Kiser of Mc-



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We have freedom of thought, has blessed us with divine intelligence to sort out, evaluate, accept or reject thoughts. He has given us freedom of spirit for spiritual growth and fulfillment. He has given us the opportunity to express ourselves. Let's apply them all constructively for a better world.

July 25 Is Named Malouf Abraham Day At Canadian

A stadium-sized crowd is anticipated by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for a special "Appreciation Night" program honoring State Repre-sentative Malouf "Oofie" Abra-

ham on the evening of July 25. The Canadian High School football stadium has been reserved by friends and supporters of the Canadian Legislator from all over the 79th Legislative District will be invited to join state officials, fellow members of the state legislautre, and newsmen from all over Texas at a barbeque dinner and pro-

Tickets are on sale now at Chamber of Commerce offices to help raise money for the af-

Warren Hasse of Pampa, veteran Panhandle radio personali ty and "Voice of the West Texas State Buffaloes", will be the principal speaker of the even-

Bill Nix of Canadian, himself a candidate on the Republican ticket for the 79th Legislative District seat which Republican Oofie Abraham i s preparing to vacate, will introduce the speaker. Abraham himself is seeking election to the Texas State Senate from the 31st Senatorial District, and has the Republican nomination for that office.

Bill Nix will be Master of Ceremonies at the "Oofie Day" event. The Rev. Marvin Cooper of Stinnett, son-in-law of the guest of honor, will deliver the invocation; and John Paul Kessie of Canadian, Oofie Abraham's local campaign manager, wil lead the audience i n the Pledge to the flag.

A proclamation issued by Mayor Jerry McElreath designat ing July 25 as "Malouf "Oofie" Abraham Day"in Canadian will be read; and Rep. Abraham himself will introduce special

Featuring the program will be presentation of an "Economy in

Government" Award. At the barbecue dinner there will be music by The Tarnished Brass, a popular musical combo featuring a group of young Canadian Junior High musicians.

Lefors Resident Is Member Of Special A.F. Team

Master Sergeant Edward L. Buehrer, whose wife, Jaquita, is the daughter of Mrs. Geneva Lisenbee of Lefors, is a member of a special U.S. AirForce aerial survey team that has been conducting aerial mapping photography in South America.

Sergeant Buehrer is an aerospace ground equipment technician with the Air Force's Aerospace Cartographic and Geodetic Service (ACGS), headquartered at Forbes AFB, Kan, which has been flying over the towering, rugged peaks of the Andes Mountains to photograph some 25,000 square miles of the border between Chile and Argen-

Aerial photography-the end result of the project-may better determine the exact internation.boundary between Argentina and Chile. Requested by the two South American countries the project began in late January and was suspended in May because of snow cover and a tmospheric conditions. ACGS personnel will return to complete the project in January 1971 when weather conditions improve. ARGENTINA CHILE BORDER PHOTOGRAPHED -- ADD 1

ACGS was assigned the project since it is the only U.S. military agency capable of providing aerial cartographic and geodetic data on a worldwide basis and has the aircraft capable to attaining altitude required to obtain photographs at the disred scale. Aircraft were flown at altitudes of 40,000 ft. above sea level to obtain acceptable photography of the border area.

The sergeant, who has served spirit and self-expression. God in Thailand, attended Owensville (Mo.) High School

Mrs. Vela Corcoran and great - ing payments nearly completed. granddaughter Mary Michael, Mrs. Hazel Stewart and grandcently.

The Story Behind **Early Farm Program Payments** By Evelyn Mason

The story of now some 3 million farmers are receiving payments earned under the feed grain and cotton programs earlier, but most of the payments will be issued over a shorter period of time. Most should be in farmers' hands by mid-August-G weeks from the first day checks were distributed. This would cut in half the 3-month period usually needed in past years to make payments. Even the wheat programpayments which, by law, must wait for a July 1 announcement of pariratio, will be in the hands farmers earlier than in pre-

vious years because of the stepped-up payment schedule. Cooperation by farmers has been a key element to success, because no individual payment could be released until the farmer had certified that he had complied with rules for planting and diverting acres and other program requiremnts. B u t a good share of credit also is due farmer committeemen, county and State Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation staffs, and a variety of specialists in ASCS field and national offices.

On January 16 USDA made a committment to farmers that farm program payments would begin as soon as possible after July 1. Budget restraints made advance partial payments impossible. The announcement triggered action at the Washington level of USDA that touched of a chain reaction through state and county levels of ASCS focused on meeting the July 1 kickoff date for starting payments. Old schedules and routines were tossed out the windows and new ones develop ed for stepped-up handling of vast amount of data on farm program records without sacrefice of accuracy. Forms, reports, and data sheets were redesigned or revised, and printing and delivery deadlines were updated. Needed supplies were procured early and distributed to state and county ASCS offices. The printing of some 4 million sight drafts (checks) was rescheduled so that delivery could be started in June. State ASCS offices conducted training sessions to pass along new instructions and procedures to county

personnel. Immediately after the period for program signup ended i n late March, county ASCS personnel with the cooperation of the press, radio, and television outlets began urging farmers to certify their compliance with program requirements as early as possible. As farmers planted, then certified, ASCS personnel carried out a concurrent spot-checking system to help

assure accuracy in compliance.

Data sheets on individual farm

operations were prepared i n county offices with what later proved to be a high degree of accuracy. Only about 1 1/2 percent of the data sheets have been rejected and repocessed due to improper preparation or invalid orginal data. The data sheets began to arrive in earlv May at the New Orleans Data. Processing Center, where information on the sheets is scanned electronically, computations are made and sight drafts for individual payments are prepared and returned to county offices for review. The pace of their arrival stepped up to 40 to 50 mailbags full per day in mid June. By June 14, more than 720, 000 farm program checks. had been returned to county offices. A total of more than 900,000 data sheets providing information about individual farms had been scanned or "read" by the center's processing equipment.

Teamwork and planning have brought gratifying results. Farm program officials are confident that by July 1, sight drafts will be ready for around 1-1/2 million farmers. By mid-July, they expect to pass the halfway point, in making payments by comple-ting drafts for an additional 500, 000 farmers, including ma ny wheat program participants. An additional four weeks after that should see the task of mak-

Mr. Frank Kennedy of Vega son Mark, and Laura Goodman visited here last Wednesday with enjoyed a picnic in Palo Duro his mother and sister, Mrs. W. Canyon and to see "Texas" re- E. Kennedy and Lucille Tuck-



SHARON RAE BARNES

Barnes-Haynes Set August 14 As Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin R. Barnes, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Rae, to Samuel Thacker Haynes, son of Sam Haynes, McLean, and Mrs. Bob Beall, Park City, Utah. Wedding vows will be solemnized before the immediate families Friday, August, 14, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes, Miss Barnes, a1970 graduate

of Dumas high school, was active in Tri-Hi-Y, Clubettes, F. B. L. A., and was F. F. A. Sweet heart and a cheerleader. Mr. Haynes, a 1969 graduate of Mc-Lean high school, participated in all sports. He has recently been attending the University of Texas at Arlington, and West Texas State University.

The couple will reside in Lubbock where both will attend Texas Tech University.

News From ALANREED MRS. CECIL CARTER

Visiting the P. M. Gibsons Sun. were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bednorz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley and Joyce Smith of Amarillo Mrs. John Foshee and Jerry of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce were in Amarilio on business Monday.

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V.B. BRAND

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Moreman were in Groom on Tuesday for the funeral services of Lillian Moreman who died early Mon day morning in the Groom Hos pital. She was the wife of Ben ton Moreman and A.H. More man are cousins.

Visiting at the First Raptist Lean were Mrs. Bill Boyd, Cuba Collie, Ada Simmons, Lela Miller and her sister Mrs. Mar-

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Smith of Pampa had supper with the A H. Moreman's on Monday.

Mrs. Mozelle Hall and Perry returned home Monday after a long visit in Oregon and California.

Mrs. Dee Hill was in Canyor on Tuesday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Phillips an old friend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis were in Amarillo last of the wk, for some dental work for Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis remained with herson as her daughter-in

law was ill. The Alanreed Chapter of H. D.A. clubs met fuly 8th inth D. A. clubs met July 8th in the home of Lena Carter with four members present. President An ita Bruce opened the meeting and the reading of the minutes followed. A short business session and the program was given. Refreshments were served to Lena Carter, Lucy Goldston Polly Harrison and Mrs. Bruce.

The O.W. Stapps are on vacation this week. The James Bryants had hissis-

this week. Mrs. Elmer Daniels was in Amarillo last week where her daughter underwent surgery at

Hi Plains Baptist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glazner of Brawley, Calif. visited his sister Mrs. Dee Hill, last wk. They went on to Bethan, Okla.,

Kansas to visit their daughter. Mrs. W.E. Kennedy attend-ed the recent wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Kennedy of Amarillo to Mr. Bruce F. Pfahl Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., held at the Paramount

Baptist Church in Amarillo.

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Visiting Mrs. George Cole-bank were her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cooper and two boys, Gary and Randy of

Kendall Cooper returned home with his parents after a two week visit with his great-grandmother. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Canyon. Also Mrs. Weave of Ed Jones celebrated an old fash-Albutquerque, N. M. Little ioned 4th of July. Keeping the

tradition, a picnic at the lake. Ending the day with homemade ice cream and fire works for the children. Visiting in their home, was

Mr. and Mrs. Celium Blacksher

and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Gradand Mrs. Charles Jones all of Pampa, Texas.

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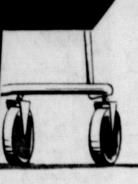
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THE STATE OF TEXAS KENNETH LEE DEWALD. GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of August, A.D., 1970, at or be fore the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas, Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of February.

The file number of said suit be-No. 17, 217.

its insured by Federal Deposit suitare: CLAUDETTE DEWALD. tfc as Plaintiff, and KENNETH LEE DEWALD, as Defendant. The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit; Suit for Divorce) If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of

A.D., 1970.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pam pa, Texas, this the 7th day of July A.D., 1970.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk District Court Gray County, Texas 29-4c

CARD OF THANKS

e want to thank all our friends for their kindness at the passing of our son and brother. and for the cards, food, flowers, and words of sympathy.

It means so much to have friends in this time of sorrow. May God be with all of you is our prayer. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth &

family. Willingness without action is ike a cloud with out rain: there may be lots of thunder and lightning but no parched ground is watered.

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BIRTHDAYS

July 24 Judy Kae Trew Mrs. Ernest Beck Jill Rae Trew Toni Willoughby

Mrs. Vela Corcoran and Laura Goodmanattendedan Eastern Star Round up in Lubbock over the weekend. Mrs. Betty Lowe accompanied them to Lubbock to visit a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Hommel of Alanreed visited last Thurs. in Borger with Mrs. Hommels, sister and family and niece.



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sociation of persons to keep a hog or

swine, cows (including any animal of

the bovine species of livestock), horse,

mule, jack, goat, or sheep within the

city limits of the City of McLean, un-

less such animal is kept upon one full

acre of land, and in any event no such

animal or animals shall be kept within

the limits of said city unless there is

one full acre of land for each of such

CITY of McLEAN

animals where the same are kept.

KEPT WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF

By Earl D. Lewis S.C.S. We have a good many acres of old cropland in this area being seeded to native range grasses. Glenn Dawkins, east of Pampa, seeded over one hundred acres of sideoats grama and blue-grama. Glenn McConnell seeded more than 20 acres east of Pampa. When these small seedlings first come up, they are subject to being killed by hot weather. The best way in insure a good stand of native grass is to have a good seedbed for these grasses. To have a good seedbed, a dead litter cover must be left on the surface of the soil by sweeping existing weeds and grasses, by planting

a non-seeding variety of forage sorghums, or by seeding some type of sorghum and shredding to prevent seeding. If the litter Greg, and Tammy of Grand is too tall (more than one foot Prairie, high it should be shredded to 6 to 10 inches. The following year, the grass can be seeded directly into the dead litter. This litter protects the soil from the wind and water erosion, cuts down on loosing moisture by evaporation, and gives shade to enjoyed by all. the small tender seedlings. It also keeps the ground at least

Now is the time to seed nonseeding sorghums if you plan on seeding native grasses next year. With the price of land as high as it is, one cannot afford to have less than a good stand of

20 degrees F. cooler during hot

The Soil Conservation Service strongly recommends the right kind of seedbed for the type of grass beint planted. Come by the Work Unit office in Pampa, and we will be glad to work with you on the type of seedbed need-

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Mary Glass Is Honoree At Tops Salad Supper

By Lucille Tucker, Reporter The Derby Town Tops Club met in the home of Gladys Smith on Monday at 7p. m. for their weekly meeting and a Diet Salad Supper, honoring Mary Lou Glass for the largest weight loss for the past 3 months.

Cheryl Smith, co-leader was in charge of the business meeting. The club had a 20 1/2 lb. weight loss for the previous week. There was a tie for the Fruit Basket between Ann Smith and Barbara Bell for having the same and most weight loss of any club members. They both were the weekly queens. More pledges were made to loose

weight by the members. Club members present for the Salad Supper were, Mary Lou Glass, Viola Glass, Barbara Bell Deloris Bailey, Nola Crisp, Pearl Dickinson, Wanda Lamb, Cheryl Smith, Gladys Smith, Ann Smith, Lucille Tucker, Lillie Mae Williams, and Virginia Tate. Evelyn Hunt came to the meeting but was unable to stay for the supper. A good time was had by all.

The club still extends a warm welcome to anyone wishing to join the club.

Comstock Family Have Reunion

The family of Rev. and Mrs. W.L. Comstock met in the dining hall of the Pentecostal Holiness Church Friday, July 10, 1970, for a family reunion, the first in seventeen years.

Those attending were; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sullaway and Kathy of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Comstock, Ricky, Lisa, Carol, and Tammy of Hamilton, Ohio; Rev. and Mrs. W.C. Comstock, Jimmy, Donna, Cheryl, and Howard of Ver-den, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Wright, Debbie, Diana, Roberta, Kayla, and Tony of Perryton, Texas; Rev. and Mrs. Glen Lucas, Jacob, Walter, and Steven of Perryton Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Destarac, Brian, and Tina of Thornton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hilburn

grandchildren unable attend were; Andrea Mc Gee, daughter of G.L. Comstock and Roger, son of W.C. Comstock. A menu of ham, fried chicken, salads, pies and cakes was

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the following year if your item-ized deductions for the past year,

ran high enough to create a very

large refund. However, under the new law you can now de-

crease your withholding during

the year before you pay a lot of

withholding tax that you don't

owe. A good example of what

can happen was brought out by the tornado and storm victims

in West Texas. Many of these

taxpayers are eligible to im-

mediately reduce the amount

of tax withheld from their pay.

for the 1970 tax year will in-

clude a casualty loss amounting

to several thousand dollars. Of

course the itemized deduction

provision of the law is not li-

mited to casualty losses, but al-

so applies to all types of item-

ized deductions have increased

by a very large amount you can

obtain a new Form W-4 and a

Form W-4 Schedule A from your

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KAREN RAE HOBBS Wedding Plans

Are Announced For Hobbs-Redwine Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hobbs,

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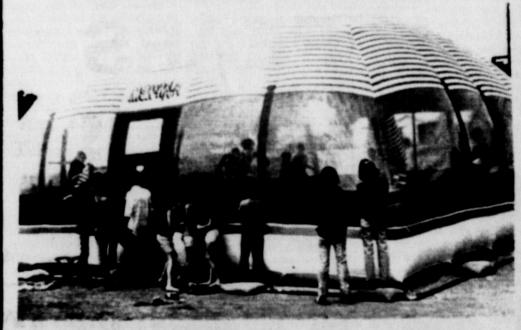
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Hemdon of McLean and Miss

Wanda Ridenhour of Owensville

Missouri. Their short-sleeved dresses of beige dotted swiss

were fashioned after the matron

bride's chosen colors of coral

The father of the groom serv -

ford, Oklahoma, is head of the

ed in Owensville.

30 YEARS AGO --

DOWN MEMORY LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby of San ers throughout the Panhandle

16. She has been named Lauri Wednesday, and last night.

Dee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Florey re-

and beige.

Joan Flowers Becomes Bride Of David McCorkle June 27

Wedding vows were repeated man, Oklahoma, sister of the by Miss Joan Erlene Flowers and bride, was matron of honor. Her David Neil McCorkle at 7 p.m. dress of pale coral whipped Saturday, June 27, at the Mc- cream featured full-length Lean United Methodist Church, McLean, Texas. The Rev. Robert Brown officiated before the altar which was flanked by candelabra and baskets of coral gladioli.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Flowers of Mc-Lean and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mc-Corkle of Grants Pass, Oregon. Mrs. Joanne Miller, organist, ed as best man. Richard Daw-

accompanied Mrs. Jeanne Brown son, brother-in-law of the bride, as she sang "Whither ThouGo- and Glen Ed Ridenhour of Mt. est" and "The Twelfth of Ne- View, Oklahoma, were grooms-The bride wore a gown of

white satin with sleeves of chif- of Ozarks, the couple will refon-over-organza, gathered by bands of cotton lace which also The bride, a graduate of Southadorned the empire waistline. Herveil of illusion was held by a cluster of beaded petals and Art Dept. at Owensville High she carried a bouquet of white School. The groom is a gradorchids and lily of the valley

Mrs. Phyllis Dawson of Nor-

Mrs. T.A. Landers.

Wedding vows were exchang-

ed by Miss Billie Louise Smith

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Smith, and Bill Kingston Jr. son

of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kingston,

in the First Baptist Church.

and Dianne, last week.

20 YEARS AGO

ATHLETE'S FOOT

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Agricultural Agent Texas A. e. M. College Extension Service

By FOSTER WHALEY I visited with Evelyn Mason, ASC office manager, concerning the emergency drought designation that was requested by our Committee last week. So far no word has been received from the State office.

The benefit to be derived would not be great but it might help a few for such designation. The benefits might be enlarged at a later date. If approved to graze diverted acres, it would cost \$1.00 per acre per month for the first two months. Then fifty cents per acre thereafter. not sure what the regulation would be on CAP land. We will keep you informed of any late developments.

Cattle are beginning to be moved from the droughted-out ranges into the feedlot. For sometime ranchers have been saying, "If I don't get a rain by next week, I'm going to town. They're now to the point where they are acting and not just talking. Bill Stockstill, Heaton Cattle Company, says they are just about full.

A heavy movement of cattle in bunches to the feedlot is not good. In affect, it means steers that would have been marketed this fall weighing one hundred pounds more going into the feed lot, will now come out of the feed lot weighing a hundred

pounds less. Cut off 100 pounds on all cattle slaughtered today and you would see some highpriced beef. My personal opinion is that placements in the feed lot that

were made over the last two months will realize a nice profit picture on anything going infit. I'm not too sold on the profit picture on anyting going inof honor's, carrying out the to the feed lot at present, Based on finished cattle price today, the going price of re placement steer is the most attractive to a feeder that I have seen in some time.

Texas Junior Hereford Field day will be held at the Weldon Edward's Hereford Ranch a t Following a trip to the Lake Clyde, Texas on Thursday, July 23, 1970. I'm sure one of your side in Owensville, Missouri. local Hereford breeders has a program if you are interested. western State College, Weather-

Mrs. R.O. Cunningham re-cently returned from an extended stay with children in Abilene uate of the Tulsa School of and Washinton state, has re-Areonautics and is also employ- turned and has had visitors over the week. They were Conald ham and fam ilv of Wash ington, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Little and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham and daughter of Z

daughter of Abilene, Mr. and July saw another series of show-Mrs. Noah Cunningham of Corpus Christi and Ronald Cunning-Angelo are the parents of a 9 lb, during the past few days with ham and family of Lovington, 5 oz. girl who arrived on July its share Tuesday night early

Visiting recently in the home cently returned visiting their of Mrs. C.O. Goodman were: Rev. Jesse Leonard, pastor of son in San Diego, Cal., before Mr. and Mrs. Milton Skipps First Baptist Church in McLean, he sailed on to Henrico from Pat and Montie, Mr. and Mrs. was injured Thursday when he San Diego last Thurs, from Kor- Nicky Skipper, Robyn and dived into a swimming pool at ea, with the 5th Regiment, 1st Mikala, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch dived into a swimming pool at ea, with the 5th Regiment, 1st Panfork Encampment grounds Division Pfc. Wib Florey was Taylor and Barry Wayne Skipand crashed into the bottom of awarded an expert rifleman me- per and Miss Teresa Howley all of Amarillo.

Susan Rae and Mark Good Last Thurs, evening members man of Fort Worth.

of the senior young people 's department of the First Baptist damage to a rent house belong Church went to Lake McClellan ing to Harris King in the North for an outing and picnic supper. part of town Tuesday noon.

Misses Dorothy Mertel and McLean golfers won over Hedeiy last Sunday, playing nine matches and winning five. Helen Macina returned Wednes-Borgervisited with Mr, and Mrs, day night from College Station. Dusan Pakan and Dan Macina 50 YEARS AGO-

reutmed Wednesday evening Four guests of the Stephens from short course. hotel were robbed of different 40 YEARS AGO -amounts in cash, Wednesday Recently some of the vocaevening, the total loss being tional agriculture students and farm boys of the McLean com-

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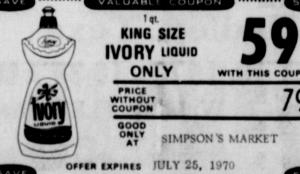
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