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Dual Challenge

Council on Alcoholism Studies Local Problem

Deaf Smith County Council | Hereford by both organizations | Deaf Smith County Council on the challenge of combating alco- holics.) holism, here Alcoholics number between 500 and 600 county peoothers who have not.

holism as a disease.

One challenge results through the age-old over-riding-miscon- lapse. seption of the public at large worth helping.

challenge is aid toward the al- dy. Their international headqua- come his illness." coholic personally.

This is not an easy task be- tion in New York City. cause too often the practici ng alcoholic will not admit his illness. And in cases where he friend but an adversary.

There are actually two agen- tions. cies toward the alcoholic problem's control in Hereford - and they are not in competition. One is the Council on Alcoholism, a United Fund member agency, coholism "and seek to focus and the other is Alcoholics Anonymous, supported by its mem-

will refer the alcoholic to AA. bilitation for the alcoholic, and (A new months ago, Harold to establish cooperative relation-Hill of Baltimore, Md., a profe- ships with other state and local ssed alcoholic and member of agencies and related private AA, was jointly sponsored in groups.

Goes Double

on a double basis today. Fri. ness. day and Saturday, prior to their Texas Commission on Ajcohohave any value toward the pur- te of aicohol studies, where well-

The auction is to be conduc-

Hies in early Detcher."

the Bull Barn

A&M University

Lubbock, and Lamesa.

the 29-county area.

Doof Smith County Agricultur-

On Sept. 3

Hereford is included in one of | In addition to voting on the 5-

be voted on in 29 area count all set for nine

he election.

on A.coholism is comprised of for his personal experience talks Alcoholism is represented each local people who have accepted before alcoholics and nor-alco- year at these seminars.

and reports that about half of problem. those who join never have a re-

rters is the Alcoholic Founda-

In Hereford, its headquarters is located in Jaycee Park, which also houses Al-Anon, an organdoes, many times he looks upon ization for the husbands, wives the non-alcoholic who comes to and others related to the alcohis aid not as an understanding holic whose aim is toward an understanding of their situa-

But the Texas Commission on Alconolism was created in 1953 by the State Legislature to carry on a continuing study of alpublic attention on such problems," the promotion of educational programs on alcoholism. In many cases, the Council to provide treatment and reha-

Sugarland Money whose legislatures have recogillness. Their concept is that al- reach a broader segment. cohousm is a major health pro-Sugarland Mall merchants blem - ranking with heart diswill offer "Sugarland mon e y" ease, cancer, and mental ill-

auction at 7 p.m. Saturday when lism sponsors, with the Univeronly "Sugarland money" will sity of Texas, an annual instituchase of merchandise offered, known authorities present information, and lead discussions, so ted at Sugarland Mall. All mef- that professional persons and chandise is currently on dis- civic leaders may increase their capacity to deal with alcoholism

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) was begun in Hereford in 1959. is a fellowship of men and wo- is made up of both "wets" and ple, many of whom have been men who share their experienc- "drys" (pointing out the fact wise enough to refrain from al- es to help each other solve that it is not a prohibitionist

Council on Alcoholism, which cohol in any form - and many their common problem of alco- organization.) What they do is holism. The group has had re- work together toward a common The Council recognizes alco- markable success in its work, understanding of the alcoholic's

As a body, they believe that an arcoholic is one whose com-The fellowship of Alcoholics pulsive drinking behavior will that alcoholism is not a disease Anonymous was founded in 1935. cause serious problems in the but an individual weakness - It is based on religious experi- management of his life - one council's efforts are direct ed ence and the dependence of who feels that he or she cannot toward disproving this myth and each member on God, as the make the day without the need showing that the alcoholic is member understands Him, But of alcohol. "An alcoholic is a the fellowship is not directly person who needs assistance in But an equally demanding connected with any religious bo- order to recognize and over-

Wlule Alcoholics Anonymous members successfully work together toward creating a bond of understanding among themselves, the Council on Alcoholism works together toward creating a common understanding between all the peoples.

Through this, the Council tries also to mobilize public opinion toward "a community approach" to the major health problem, and help promote and expand needed facilities for the rehabilitation of the alcoholic by bringing together members of the community at large.

They have discovered that, along with its being a major health problem, it represents millions of dollars of loss in man-hours,

The Council supplies speakers, film strips, and other informational services to the pub-

This year they are expanding nized alcoholism as a treatable their services so that it will

> Such an organization was first attempted here in the late 1940s. but it met with failure. Later. the Hereford Rotary Club appointed a committee "to see if there was a need for a Council here." They discovered that large percentage of loc a l court cases had resulted from the use of alcohol. And the Council was formed - eventually.

It was not formed immediately because Hereford was told they would have to wait for Amariilo and Lubbock to organize their Councils. But after a while the local people realized that Hereford's problem was more Grain Referendum important to Hereford than the problems of Amarillo and Lub-Meeting Set Here bock. So they worked until they were chartered - .

And they continued to work. Afterward, reports from the See COUNCIL, Page 2

seven meetings to be held dure cent assessment, producers will ing the week of Sept. 2-5, to also elect a 12-man governing familiarize voters with the grain board. This board is to be comorabus referendum which is to prised of area grain producers

GSPA reported that, any proal Agent Juston, McBride re- ducer may have his name on ported that the local meeting the ballot. His name must be will be held on Wednesday, Se- submitted in writing to the GSpt. 3, beginning at 8 p. m. in PA office in Lubbock by Sept. 1. along with the signatures of McBride has urged all grain ten other grain farmers.

sorghum producers to attend the This board will have the res-Bill Black, Extension economist grams of research, promotion you sit back and consider it, in marketing and policy, Toxas and education which they be- the crops all look average or lieve most vital to the grain Dr. Black is also slated as producers of this area and use speaker at meetings in Dumas. the funds for this purpose. No Dalhart, Bovina, Plainv i e w, funds will be used for political time "near normal." But he Rene Batard, Marki Bebl i s, purposes, GSPA reported.

Purpose of the grain sorghum The program, if approved, will more than its share of prob- Colleen Billingsley, David Bornreferendum is to develop, car- be voluntary in that any produ- lems this year, which has in- stein, Dorothy Brink, Bill Brisry-out and participate in pro- cer may get his money back if cluded some green bugs and coe, Billie Buck, John Claypool, grams of research, disease he so desires within 60 days af- dwarf mostac virus. "But this Cathiyn Cope, Joe Ed Cupell,

courage production, marketing grain producers in the area in a build-up of mites. However, Gordon, G. C. Graves, Johnny be available at the county Ex- surcs to take care of this prob- Hunter, Daisy Huntsinger, Carsociation, who recently gained ted.

certification of the referendum | Counties involved in the upco- sorghum here is doing okay." Mal Manchee, Ron Mayberry, through the Texas Commissioner ming referendum are Armstr- He also reported that sugar Pat McDonald, Bill McDowell, of Agriculture, is asking for an ong, Briscoe, Carson, Cast ro, beets appeared to be better B. F. McDowell, Betty Mercer, assessment of 5 cents per ton to Dallam, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hathan normal this year. "The leaf Judith Miller, Bill Narrell, Mobe collected at the point of le, Hansford, Hartley, Huchin- spot problem was not as bad zelle Neill, Sue Painter, Bill first sale toward financing this son, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, as last year." plan. A two-thirds majority vo Potter, Randall; Sherman, Swite is required for the farmor's sher, Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, harvested at the present time, Robinson, Richard Robinson, He-pal. approval - those producing at Dawson, Gaines, Hockley, La-

County Agricultureal Agent Juston T. McBride report ed that there have been problems meeting. Keynote speaker is Dr. ponsibility of developing pro- in all the current crops, "but if better at this point."

McBride said that the grain cipal. sorghum is progressing at this and insect control, education ter the date of collection, was not severe. Also in late sea- Bill Devers, Larry Dippel, Joan problems, however, grain Laubhan, Charlotte Laughlin,

McBride said. 'It looks good, len Rose, Tommy Rossin, Rose- Doris Bryant, Merle Clark, least 50 per cent of the grain in mb, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry, and although there was hall dam- mary Shackleford, Alvin Smith, Dottie Darden, Audine Dettage in some spots."

County, Parochial Schools Teachers were enrolled along Vanna Belle Thurlow, David Hairgrove, Vida Hicks, Beth Huwith the students in Deaf Smith Treadwell, Fred Upshaw, Lar- ber, Charles Jones, Leta K a u l, ry Wartes, Ann Warwick, Eliza-

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Teachers Assigned To City,

Names of the Hereford Public beth Wells, Hand Stang, and Live Schools teachers were submitted fron Zwiacher. to the administration office in LA PLATA JR. HIGH full Tuesday afternoon by the Alex Glass, principal; Pat Huvarious principals, after assignghes, assistant principal. ments had continued almost up Grady Allen, Shirley Barber, to the moment students went

SLIGHT INJURIES - Phillip Cha-

vez, Jr., 20, driver of the 1958 Chev-

rolet shown in the top photo, rece-

ived injuries when he collided with

James Barefield, T. A. Bell, into the first day of the 1969-70 Gon; Brock, Beryl Burelsmith, Mary Duvall, Martha Emerson. The reason: Growth of the John Fuston, Norma Jean Gripp school system and the consider-Jane Gulley, Geraldene Hodgation of the applications as ines, Jim Holmes, Roger Hub e r. surance toward the best possi- Georgia King, Shirley King, Glable student instruction. dys Legg, Sue Lowder, A. B. Ly-Names of the teachers in all les, Jeany Mayberry, Leona Milcounty, city, and parochial scholer, John Murdock, Patricia Anne Prichard, Jim Priest, Edna Rice, Billie Sue Thomas, Meli-

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL Jerry Don George, principal; ssa Tubb, Joyce Wartes, Lottie Keith Munnerlyn, assistant prin- We:tenberger, and Wayne Woo-

County - finally.

ols follow:

Jámie Anthony, Ray Barber, STANTON JR. HIGH Don T. Martin, principal; Bill added that this crop has had Margaret Bell, Eddie Berry, McCarley, assistant principal. Carol Armor, Jon Birdsong, Dean Bradley, Kay Claypool, Flo Dickinson, Patsy Giles, Debra Gordon, Mary Hale, Mary Jo Hamman, Eleanor Hudspeth, and promotion designed to en- Ballots will be sent to all son, some crops were getting Fuston, Ben Gollehon, Rodney Margaret Irby, Ray Don King, W. H. Kitchens, Johnnie Matand use of grain sorghum, Mc early October. These will also most farmers have used mea- Griggs, Don Hooper, Marv in thews, Pat Montgomery, Douglas Morris, Ray Earl Murphy, Grain Sorghum Producers Astension offices, McBride stipula- lem early. In spite of these olyn Kerbel, Mike King, Lois W. C. Osborn, John Poindexter, Diana Ragland, Rosem a 1 y Shook, Dale Smalts, Jeff Smart, Freelin Suttle, Martha Tipps, Kathy Treadwell, Randy Vaughn and Mrs. Eddie Whintener. Penn, Harvey Penner, Dorotha D. C. Martin, principal; Ho-

AIKMAN ELEMENTARY Co:n ensilage is also being Prowell, Marie Ratcliff, Jess ward Birdwell, assistant princi- Sue Winburn, Matilda Corana-

Bill Stockton, Pic Thompson, man, Jessie M. Dodson, Joanne

Sidney Kerr, Janet LaFrance, Ruth McDowell, Judy McLarty, Audrey Powell, Rozelle Reese, Doris Rojeck, Jo Solomon, Mary Shipley, Hazel Stewart, Marie Stringer, Mildred Todd, Marilyn Swindle, Carolyn Waters,

the 1965 Chevrolet driven by Mrs.

Mertle Tyler, shown in the bottom

photo. Estimated damage to the two

cars was set at \$800. -Staff Photos

Terreil, and June Owens. BLUEBONNET ELEMENTARY

Stella Wetser, Karen White, Ro-

se Wright, Linda Wood, Jennie

Joy Allen, Bessie Barrett, Janis Bell, Joyce Bryant, Betty Carlson, Alice Christman, Rubye Crawford, Carol Elliott, Eu-K. Graves, Joy Hammock, Mayme Hunter, Nancy Jones, Terry Kosub, Delia Martin, Reuben McGilvary, Wanda Payne, Betty Sue Robinson, Joyce Sellers, Lavada Shannon, Frances Shaw, Marjorie Southward, Pat Tubb, Shiriey Vineyard, Belmont Watson, Ruth Warner and Estelle

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY Ray Todd, principal; Pau Abalos, assistant principal.

Mark Armor, Annie Baker, Janie Barker, Shirley Bryan, Jeancite Busey, Eula Lee Cave, Ann Cummings, Beth Dent, Deanna French, Jann Griggs, Ann Homer, Julia Kendrick, Margot Kilgore, Bill McDonald, Marv Robinson, Elaine Rowan, Charlotte Smith, Lucille Smith, Wanda sianley, Kathy Tubb, Patricia Wagner, Julia Wert, Gayla da, and Marilyn Brook.

NORTHWEST ELEMENTARY Charles Duvall, principal; Ga-See TEACHERS, Page 2

Hurricane Camille **Quota Now \$1,103**

Red Cross quota for Hurri-with 41,600 families affected. cane Camille in Deaf Smith County has been raised to \$1,-

Hereford RC chairman Bartley Dowell received a second which stated that "careful onthe-scene estimates show dam- le." age from Hurricane Camille to be much worse than the first rough appraisal. Severe damage in Virginia and West Virginia will require substant tal expenditures, also."

by Dowell last week, listed a county quota of \$441 covering Dawn Major the Gulf of Mexico coastal da-

cluding the Virginia area.
"Total Red Cross relief for victims of Hurricane Camille are now expected to rise to at tional goal for disaster relief. ased to \$1,163." National goal Ray Johnson, Summerfield.

saster staff on the job.

mage 12,376, minor damage 22,

One Injured In Monday Wreck

Phillip Chavez, Jr., 20, of 350 Austin Road, was taken to Deaf Angus Field Day he was treated and released Monday evening following an accident .5 miles east of the city on Farm Road 1259.

Chavez, driver of a 1958 Chevrolet which sustained an estimated \$200 damages, received minor cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Mertle Dodson Tyler, of 444 Sampson, driver of a 1965 Chevrolet which sustained an estimated \$600 damages, was uninjured.

The accident occurred around 6:40 p. m. Monday when Chavez, who was traveling east on tly did not see the Tyler ve- judging. hicle approaching and pulled into its path, causing the accident. Highw a y patrolmen investigating the accident issued a ci-

Softball League Fo Hold Meeting

The Hereford Men's Softb a ll League has issued a reminder to all players that there will be a meeting Tuesday night at the Della Stagner principal; Ro-Pony League baseball park at dney Laubhan, assistant princi-7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

> Purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers so that the lea- Citation Issued gue may be more organized, and so that existing problems may be worked out.

Meets Tonight National Farmers Organiza-

tion has slated a 5-county meeting in Hereford tonight.

m. in the Deaf Smith County at the intersection, and the o-Bull Barn, will include NFO ther driver, apparently not seemembers of Swisher, Castro, ing that the other car was stop-Parmer, Oldham, and Deaf ped collided with its rear. Smith County.

National NFO vice president Erhard Pfingsten and State president Don Kimball will be

among the speakers.

Deaf Smith County NFO president Gerald McCathern reported the meeting is open to the public and urged everyone to

Deaf Smith County donations ouid be mailed or taken in fice at 319 Sampson. The checks should be made payable to the emergency message Tues day American National Red Cross and marked "Hurricane Camil-

Texas quota is now \$713,674.

The first message, received Ray Stewart As

United Fund drive chairm a n Official message from the Clete Corlis reported that Mrs. National Red Cross Tuesd a y Ray Stewart has been appointed reported approximately 69,000 major in the Dawn community. families have suffered loss, in- Yet to be named for the campaign is a major for the Easter community.

Community majors already named by Corlis are Mrs. Glenn least \$15 million. Therefore, it Allred, Daniel; Mrs. Bobby Veiis necessary to increase our na- | gel, Milo Center; Mrs. Clarence Morrison, Westway; Mrs. W. R. Your chapter's quota has incre. Duggan, Walcott; and Mrs.

was originally \$6 million.

Red Cross reported that include Hilrey Aven, industrial,

Ray Todd, schools: Lynton All. meals served between Aug. 17 Ray Todd, schools; Lynton Allthrough Aug. 22 totaled 225,000 red, commercial A; Charles with 200 of their professional di- Bell, commercial B; Lester Rape, county state and federal em-Dwellings totally destroyed is ployees; Jonny Cloud, utilit i e s. now tigured at 5,503, major da. banks and attorneys; Melvin Jayroe, advance chairman; and Ray Moore, co-chairman.

Calvin Goodin is United Fund president this year.

Goal of the coming campaignset for mid-September instead of October this year - is \$38,000.

Winners Named

Charles Atchley, Jimmy Christie and Patty Atchley, all of Summerfield, were recent winners in the Hutchinson County Field Day held at the Earl Henderson farm at Stinnett.

Atchley won a plaque for his first-place presentation of "Why I Like Angus Cattle," and Christie, a member of the Hereford Future Farmers of America. was presented a second-place plaque in the same contest.

Miss Atchley and John Dover, FR 1259, attempted a left turn of Carson County, won the high into a private driveway. As he awards in the women's and attempted the turn, he apparen men's divisions, in individ u a l Main speaker for the field

day was Dr. Dale Zinn, head of the Texas Tech School of Agriculture. Others appearing on tation for making a turn without the program were Stanley Anderson of Kansas City, Mo., associate director of breed improvement for the American Angus Association and Waymar shiey of Fort Worth, Southwest Field representative for the association.

Coordinator for the day-long slate of activities was Richmon Hales of Canyon, president of the West Texas Angus Associa-

In Wreck Here

A citation for following too close was issued by investigating officers Tuesday evening in an accident which occurred at the intersection of Hillcrest and Baltimore. Involved in the accident was

a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Benjaman Henslow, which sustained \$350 damages" and a 1969 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Jahue Carroll, which received an estimated \$250 damages.

The accident occurred when The meeting, to begin at 8 p. one of the vehicles was stopped

Weather

dolsture for year: 19.26

CAC Board Goes To 21 Members

By EARL MOSELEY

Herciord's Community Action Corporation board of directors finalized plans at a meeting londay night in the Community Center for its Neighborhood Center Coordinator, set regular meetings on the fourth Monday night of each month, and increased the local board from 18 to 21 members, among other business discussions.

CAC board president Roland Board concluded the session with the statement that "t'his fruitfui meeting." He said the Hereford who might have a

he and Amarillo CAC coordinator George Parrish had already eda's salary. looked over several sites for the in Hereford, Castaneda was in- board at this time.

The Hereford Brand

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structed to "seek out all suitable buildings" and make his report to Barton prior to the next meeting, so that action can be

taken in this line. Castaneda, who has spent a week with the Amarillo and other area CAC instillations, reported he would return to Hereford following a Tuesday meeting or all the coordinators, Temporary office space was allotted him at Shur-Go Liquid Feed Inc., southwest of the city.

He will also begin his contacts with the local disadvantaged.

CAC reported that they appears to have been a very would appreciate it if anyone in local Office of Economic Oppor- building which could be convertunity program toward self-help ted into a Neighborhood Center in Deaf Smith County is "off to contact either Barton or Castaneda at 364-3750. It was point-Ernest Castaneda, who offici- ed out that arrangements may ally became Neighborhood Cen- be worked out that such propter Coordinator here last week erty could be directed as a part in a special meeting, had his of the 20 per cent in-kind ser-\$600 per month salary approved vices due from the city. OEO retroactive to Aug. 19. Although covers the remaining 80 per cent - including all of Castan-

Sitc of the center here is location of Neighborhood Center deemed as urgent by the CAC

The board reported that other local individuals have already come forth with donations of personal services and equip-

Next meeting of the board is slated for Monday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 p. m. in the Community Center. (Meetings will begin at 7 p. m. following the expiration of Central Daylight Time, the board reported.)

THREE MORE MEMBERS Rev. C. W. Allen, who had already been elected to serve the Negro community on the disadvantaged segment of the board and was accidently omitted recently due to an oversight, was

Council . . .

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courts indicated that alcohol cases had decreased here. It also came to pass that the mem- ther Aedan Davis. bership in AA had grown consiin some small way they may have had responsibility in both

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your name and business today; this week?

creased the CAC board from 18 Burnett for further information. ter in Hereford "because the

to 21 members here. Seven members of the board definitely set. However, the 7- be decided. member board who will represent the public officials has not been completed, nor has the 7member board representing private citizens

Vacancies on the two latter boards total three members. which would distinguish such which section of the board they

Teachers . . .

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ry Billingsley, assistant princi-

Susan Adams, Karen Bagley, Billie Birdwell, Opal Bookout, Ray Clay, Marian Davis, Jane Fanning, Jean Ferguson, Melva Fortenberry, Dinah Golbert, Marie Gordon, Pat Hagar, Lovelyn Hughes, Sandra James, Gail Johnson, Kathleen Kellog, Kaye Matthews, Joyce McNey, Bennie Moore Dianne Moseley, Wilnie Moore, Dianne Moseley, Wil-Nancy Richie, Mary Lois Skypala, Bessie Squires, Richard Stanley, Alice Thompson, Dick Tubb, Ormel Walker, Mary Whiteside, Elizabeth Wigginton, and Ethel Womble.

SHIRLEY ELEMENTARY Philip Shook, principal; Larry

Brown, assistant principal. Virginia Barrera, Mary B. Carter, Helen Coffman, Janet Coffman, Grady Cope, Lonidene Edmonson, Catherine Gripp, Alta Mae Higgins, Annell Holland Kathryn Holmes, Joan Hopper, Ruth Kemper, Opal Landtroop, Augusta McCarley, Alyce Mc-Clain, Carole McGilvary, Ruby Mulkey, Estell Pesina, Jean Ricketts, Ruth W. Roberts on, Pruda Kay Sanders, Wanda Verschelde, Olagene West, Reece Whittington, Linda Wilhite, and Mozelle Fillingim,

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

Sister Protasia, principal. Sister Christopher, Sister Bernadette, Shirley Gorman, Sister Viola, Mrs. John Tomasi, Betty Tylich, Sister Catherine, Father Michael Graham, and Fa-

WALCOTT SCHOOL

Jeanette Tyler, Mrs. George Brakebill, Gladys Setliff, and George Brakebill.

officially placed on the board in qualify, Barton said that he However, Parrish reported the Monday meeting along with would contact Texas Panhandle that it was impossible to "centwo others, in a move which in- CAC executive director Arg u s tralize" the location of the cen-

member from the Deaf S mi t h ed throughout the city, Through who are to represent the disad- County Hospital board, a local these circumstances, it appears vantaged of the Latin, Negro doctor, and a third representa- that any location within the city and Anglo community are now tive of the community, yet to that can offer the desired space

Such elections are scheduled for Sept. 29.

PARRISH REPORTS

Castaneda had "looked for Nei- your coordinator - and we in Aghborhood Center sites" in He- marillo will stand behind him Due to tack of informat i on reford on Friday and again on 100 per cent. If you need our Monday. He pointed out that the help, please call us." members with full clarity as to location of such a center is Parrish explained that it isn't certain areas."

Yet to be named are one disadvantaged here are scatter-

He also reported that "the time Castaneda has spent with us in Amarillo and the area has been well spent. I feel you Partish reported that he and have a fine young man here as

"strategic to the success of the easy to get started with the program," because the mixture CAC program, that many misof races. "Other problems ha- understandings usually result at ve caused the disadvantaged the beginning. "But we will to become reluctant to go into work with you every way we

would be suitable."

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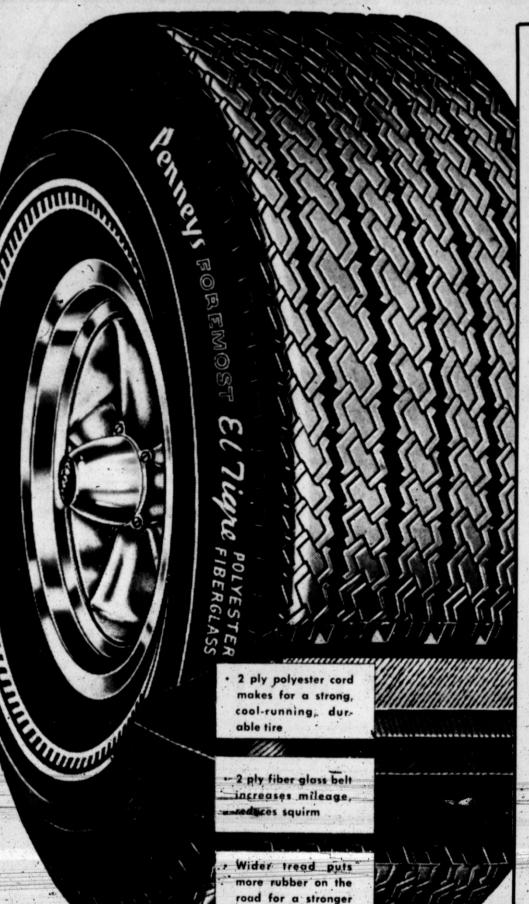
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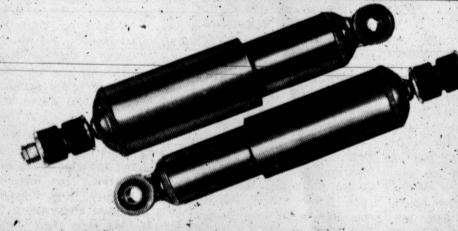
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GSPA Supports Pork Industry

LUBBOCK - Following app- | prok. roval of the grain sorghum re- Haip added, "In addition to ferendum in October, one of the all the grain being fed to catmajor market development pro- tle, we still produce en o u g h grams will be to help establish grain to fatten almost 10-milthe pork industry in West Texas, lion head of feeder pigs. One according to Elbert Harp, exe- reason GSPA is sponsoring the cutive director of the Grain Sor- referendum is so all the farmghum Producers Association.

Harp said, "As grain farm- motion work which could add a ACP from Dallas. ers, we realize our best mar- healthy pork feeding industry to kets for grain are our local markets. We do not have to pay business. freight on this grain, as on grain shipped from the area."

He said GSPA has been "very active" in the development of the cattle feeding industry and feel that the same area is "a natural" in development of a pork industry.

Roy Poage, Lubbock swine breeder and president of West Texas Pork Producers Association, reported, "Texas is importing about 70 per cent of its dressed pork from other states. We have about the best climate for hog production that is available anywhere. With the feed supply that is plentiful in West Texas, there is no reason why we can not build it into the nation's top pork producing region. As it develops, additional packing companies will move in - and other deficit areas will begin looking to us for their supply of

Funeral Mass For Agnes Hund Read Tuesday

Funeral mass for Mrs. Annes Hund, 74, who moved to Hereford two weeks ago from Amarilio, was read at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Amarillo by the Rev. James Sonderman.

Rosary for Mrs. Hund, who died Sunday at Deaf Smith County Hospital was recit e d Monday night. Burial was in Llano Ceme-

tery at Amarillo. An Amarillo resident for 20

years, Mrs. Hund is survived by

her husband. College football began 100 years ago at New Brunswick, N.J., where Rutgers beat

Mrs. Keeton In **Boardman Home**

Princeton, 6-4.

Mrs. Glenn Boardman of 407 N. Lee reported that her mother, Mrs. W. B. Keeton, is now making her home with her in Hereford.

Mrs. Boardman also reported that ner sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Swanson of Chicago, Ill., were guests in her home last week through Fri-

Anniversary Celebration

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The celebration will be held at Mr. Sinai Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Dinner will be served following the meeting. The guest speaker will be Richard L. Dockers can join together in this pro- ery, regional director of NA-

> The mosquito's life span ranges from several weeks to a year. It seldom ventures more than a few hundred yards from its hatching place.

Plans September Vows

the tast-growing cattle feeding

"This would help stabilize a

stronger grain market and the

higher prices necessary to keep

the grain farmers in business,"

Harp concluded.

The engagement and plans for a September 1 wedding of Miss Helena Crossley to Carl Cole, United States Marines, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Furman Crossley, Greenville, S. Carolina.

Stationed in Cherry Point, S. Carolina, Corporal . Cole is the son of Mrs. Q. B. Curtis of Hereford and Kenneth Cole.

Vows will be solemnized in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

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Commissioners **Study Reports** On Finances

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court had an agenda in regular session Monday which provided them with several financiai reports - all in good

for county employees and their wives, requested at the last session, tor better coverage on the

shape — and the rate increas- The commissioners also consi-es for Blue Cross-Blue Shield dered the hospital report for dered the hospital report for

Three 19th century astronauts whole.

The 1968 audit was received from Brown, Graham and Glov
aboard a giant artillery-shell tal staff for their kindness and help during his stay in the hospital. To our friends and neigher, Hereford Certified Public Florida launch site in Jules bors for their prayers, flowers Accountants, and the financ i a l Verne's prophetic science-f i c- and words of sympathy and a report for the month of July.

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Carlton Dobbins would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. 1

ple of the Frio Community for the delicious food and their help in our time of need.

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CHECKS GIVEN - Lions Club president A. J. Schroeter is shown presenting checks to Genevieve Miller, center, and Dorotha Prowell. The check to Mrs. Miller was in the amount of \$100 as part of the local Red Cross quota for damages incurred by

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Hurricane Camille, and Mrs. Prowell's check was for \$850 for sponsoring one of the foreign exchange students through the Future Homemakers of America chapter. -Staff Photo

Thinking Aloud By BARBARA SWIMMER

with school starting back - I her off for the cure . . . guess all mothers are glad to from the time my sons got out might enjoy it. Here tis.

they would have plenty of time who'll stick to get ready. . . actually, primp Until the journey ends. is more the word for it. If I But somehow as we go along didn't know better, I would have And get a little older thought I had a house full of The sunshine that our friends

vent is here. . . My poodle had Give me my family: her pickles - eh - I mean All those dear ones who see puppies. . . They are quite uni- branches are que, being French-Mexican. Of my family tree; half French poodle and half They never fail me, never cease Mexican Chihuahua. I n a med To oring me consolation. them Couquette Jr. and Salazar. And OH! ! I ask what would after their mother and father- I do God rest his soul. . .

I might have known she would have them on the day it was time to bring my twenty- on e ther that had just had her day pickles in out of the sun. fourth child and had let every-She acquired such a taste for one know that four was the li-

This is quite a busy week, them, I'm going to have to send

be getting their children on a A poem by an unknown authsteady routine again, at least I or which is one of my favorites am. . The first day of school and has stuck in my craw, I at my house was a mad rush thought maybe my readers them gifts after having had four

'Tis true that every one of us They had left orders with me Have those we call our friends. to get them up at 5 a.m. so Some new, some old, and some

let in

Seems just a trifle colder. Our long-awaited blessed e- And for our happiness and joy

Without my blood relation.

Did you hear about the mo-

mit? A few weeks later , while Ex-Resident caugh' in a heavy rain. Putting the gift under her raincoat, she hurried home. The next day she got a call from a friend saying she had seen her - and was shocked to see that she was expeciant again. When she told her that she was carrying a gift under her coat, she said, "I'm happy you can still call

Den 3 Presents Indian Skit

Cub Scout Pack 51, Den 3, sponsored by St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford, conducted a lawn party Mond a y night at the home of the John Warrens in the Frio community, which concluded a year of

Following a hike and instruction in building different types of fires. Den 3 held a weiner roast. Afterward, they presented an Indian skit which included wearing the costumes they had made during the year.

Cub Scouts who participated were Douglas Reinart, Terry Pa-

Dies In Hawaii

Word has been received here this week of the death Aug. 21 of herbert Rayzor of Waianae, Oahu, Hawaii and formerly of Hereford. Full military services were held Tuesday and burial was in a military cemetery near

He was a member of a pioneer family, the late W. H. Rayzors and is well remembered in this area.

A veteran of World War I, he was boxing champion of the Pacific fleet for several years. He served in the Navy for about 15 years and has lived in Hawaii since that time.

Survivors include two daughters, a brother, Kenneth Rayzor of Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Newell of Hereford, Mrs. Louise Sutton and Mrs. Edith Conant, both of Texas City.

my Clarke, and Bud Warren. Den mothers are Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. Arhart H. Rei-

ul Dedyne, Ricky Garcia, Tom- READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

RELATIVES VISIT GEORGE PARKERS

Relatives visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, 109 Ave. J during the past week-end included their daughter, Mrs. Mary Roos of Enid, Okla, and their granddaughter and ner family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brennan of Washing ton

Breunan is an attorney at law and aid to New Mexico Senator Clinton P. Anderson.

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Funeral services for Giles W. Williams, 88, who died at 2:30, p. m. Monday in Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona following a long illness, will be conducted at 3 p. m. today in Temple Baptist Church with the 32. Violently Rev. II. V. Fields, pastor of Grace Gospel Church, officiat-34. Hesitaing. Burial will be in Hereford by Claborn Funeral Home of 36 Uselessly

Friona. A retired Bovina farmer and rancher, Mr. Williams had been a Hereford Resident for sev e n years.

He was born August 17, 1881 at Montague County.

He and his wife Dollie celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last month. They were married near Canadian.

Survivors in addition to his wife are daughter, Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs. Jess Walling, both of Bovina and Mrs. Maurice Means of Hereford; five grandchildren and seven great-grand-

Pallbearers were Bones Hunter, Wayne B. Stark, Joe Markham, Jeff Puryer, George Harold Tremble and Joe Boozer.

Honorary pallbearers were Lewis Markham, George Tremble, Marshall Cater, Floyd Dunauant, Emmett Tabor, Allen Meadows, Sloan Osborn, Charles Allen, Frank Spring, Jimmy Witherspoon and Dr. Paul

Funeral Mass For Agnes Hund Read Tuesday

and the safety of anesthesia Funeral mass for Mrs. Anand for twenty years I have means that you will benefit been stalling to avoid it. Now markedly by following the denes Hund, 74, who moved to Hereford two weeks ago from I am 58 years old and am hav- cision of your doctor and your surgeon and stop the unneces-Amarillo, was read at 10 a.m. sary delay which can only lead-Tuesday in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Amarillo by the Rev. James Sonderman.

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Burial was in blano Cemetery at Amarillo. An Amarillo resident for 20 years, Mrs. Hund is survived by

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p.m. Sunday. Dinner will be served following the meeting. The guest speaker will be Richard L. Dockery, regional director of NA-

Catholic Youth Rummage Sale

Organization will hold a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Rhode Island Dear Mr. ter represents mumps at the age of sixteen an attitude cause this? that is common and frequently is raught with danger because of neglect. Many people like

yourself have a hernia and try all kinds of methods to avoid coming face to face with the reality that surgery is the only sensible way to cure the condition and to prevent any complications. Trusses, betts, and a variety of devices do not cure the condition. They may give support and prevent parts of the intestines from pushing their way through the hernial opening.

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ing pains in my lower abdo-

men. Am I now too old to

have the operation in safety?

Mr. D. C. B.

A hernia is a protrusion of ome often through an enlarged opening that is either present at birth or acquired during growth. There are many different kinds of hernia such as abdominal, post surgical, ambilical, and the one you probably have, the inguinal in the groin. There are many

The need for surgery depends on the severity of the symptoms and the possibility imminent complications, The surgeon makes his decision after carefully evaluating the total picture, the age and the general condition of the patient. Your age in no way suggests that surgery cannot be performed if you are in general excellent health. Before a surgeon operates on anyone, a general physical examination is done to be cer-(6 1969. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

tion. Unless this is studied in detail both by the physician and the psychologist, anxiety begins to mount and only tends to further magnify the problem. Mumps may affect fertility, but rarely is responsible for impotency.

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ACP from Dallas.

Location of the sale will be the Boozer Real Estate parking Washingto, Report From Congressmen

BOB PRICE NOTH DISTRICT, TEXAS



grant would be utilized to im- the grant would be spread Hale, and Lamb, prove and strengthen State and local law enforcement.

Price declared that the grant was a timely one as it followed on the heels of the F. B. I.'s annual report bearing the alarming news that crime in the United States last year increased considerably faster than the population.

The Texas Republican stated that the 16 percent rise in crime during 1968 was contributed to by the tendency of previous Administrations to coddle crimin-. als and encourage lawlessness by a permissive attitude toward social disorder. In Price's view, social disorder and lawlessness cannot be tolerated. "Without law and order, Price warned, citizens will not be safe on the streets or in their homes. The hate and mistrust of our fellow man that this condition will breed will be fatal to freedom as we know it."

Price stated that the responsibility for halting crime in America belongs to every citizen: and for this reason, the cancer of crime could best be eradicated if a concentrated effort were made on the state and local levels to fight crime. "The Nixon Administration has recognized this fundamental truth, Price declared, and is channeling financial and technic a l assistance to the cities and the states so that the war on crime can be waged more effectively."

Price also announced that the Office of Education in HEW had informed him that it had made a grant of almost \$9 million indirect assistance to the. Texas Education Agency in Aus-

The Republican Congressman reported that HEW advised him that the funds will be used for educational and auxiliary services, instructional equipment and materials, and other services and materials necessary for providing quality education to the disadvantaged.

HEW officials estimated that

Percy Mays To Perform Tonight

Percy Mays, 17-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Mays, will appear on the program for the annual summer CAPARAMA to be held in the Tarrant County Community Center Theater tonight.

Mays left Hereford early this morning by plane to Ft. Worth and will return Friday afterno-

The CAPARAMA, sponsoredby the Ft. Worth Community Action Agency (CAA), will entertain some 3,000 youth between the ages of 13 and 25.

Ice Cream Fete Planned Tuesday

At the first meeting of the year for the Whiteface Booster Club, plans were made for the annual ice cream supper honoring all high school footb a 11 players,

A crowd of about 60 persons attended the meeting where it was decided that the annual ice cream event would be held Tuesday at the high school stadium at 7:30 p. m. All football players in high school and their parents are invited to at-

Ice cream for the event will be furnished by members of the Booster Club.

Individual recognition will be given each athlete and the coaches will be introduced.

1323 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D.C . 225-370 Cong. Bob Price (R-Texas) to- over 4,000 children will partici- throughout the State, and conday announced that the Justice pate in the program and that centrated in areas with large iod last year according to a re-Department has awarded the the educational emphasis would numbers of disadvantaged chil- port released today by the Tex-State of Texas over \$200,000 to be placed on the younger childstate of Texas over \$200,000 to be placed on the younger child assist the State in its war on ren. Price was assured by HEW will benefit from the grant are ty. crime. Price reported that the spokesman that the impact of Bailey, Castro, Dea f Smith,

the Texas grant reflects the Adren of migrant laborers com- by 8.8 per cent. pensatory education designed to The greatest increase was tes, a theft every 2 one-third portunities for all Americans.

higher than the comparable per- and thefts up 3.9 per cent.

HEW officials declared that creased in all categories except hours, a robbery every 11/4 rate is up 7.1 per cent in cities rate for murders and 66 per gency's desire to give the chil- the statewide rate declined five minutes. An aggravated as-

provide equal educational op- listed in the robbery category, minutes, and an auto theft evup 31.2 per cent. Aggravated as- ery 16 minutes. saults were up by 20.9 per cent. AUSTIN - The crime rate auto theft up 14.8 per cent, and was in urban areas where the

ticked off one major crime ev- An analysis of crime rate Statewide crime clearance Colonel Wilson E. Speir, DPS There vas one murder every almost 9 per cent in cities of 1968. However, DPS statistics

sault occurred every 211/2 minu-

The reatest increase in crime In Texas, the crime clock sed by less than 1 per cent.

Cities having populations be-tween 10,000 and 25,000 had an overall rate increase of 6.9 per and 10,000 had a 12.4 per cent in Texas for the first six months burglary up 9.7 per cent. Speir overall rate increased by 8.5 per decrease. Smaller towns from of 1969 is running 7.7 per cent said rapes were up 7.2 per cent cent. In rural areas throughout 2,500 to 5,000 population report the first six increases of population report cent. In rural areas throughout 2,500 to 5,000 population report and thefts up 3.9 per cent.

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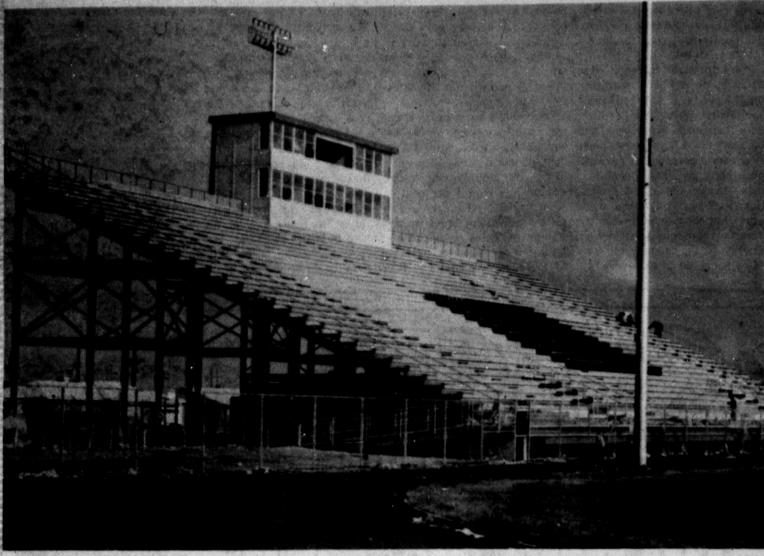
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BOTH CLOSE - Football stadium completions and football season are now in the back stretch, racing for the home grid opener against the Plain-

view Bulldogs, Sept. 19. As of Saturday, nearly all of the seats had been installed on the home side.

Post-Nuptial Party Honors Mrs. R. Bomar

Charles Cranford was the sett- pliques and a yellow underlay. ing luesday afternoon for a Yellow daisies decorated the tapost-nuptial courtesy honor ing ble where refreshments were Mrs. Robert Bomar, the former served by Misses Laquita Bo-Linda London of Hereford.

Guests were received by the Others attending from Hereband's mother, Mrs. Wylie Miss Patsy Stoy. Bomar and her sister, Mrs. Paul Hubbard.

The Silverton home of Mrs. white net cloth with lace a pmar and Becky London.

recent bride, her mother, Mrs. ford were the honoree's grand-Walter London Jr., her hus- mother, Mrs. Jim Higgins and

Rebekah Lodge Observes **Initiation Ceremonies**

Rebekah Lodge at a meeting Loving and Roy Manning. held fuesday at the Lodge Hall.

Presiding noble grand was Mrs. Leonard Davis.

Hutsell, O. C. Rampley, Char les Grantham, Coleman Garrson, Jack Sutton, Claude Alli-

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Cran- Mrs. Harold Close where guests rant, hosted by the bridegroom's ford were Mmes. Berton II u- were sixteen close friends of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyl'ie Guests were registered by ghes, L. E. Davis, J. D. Mc-honoree. Personal gifts were Bomat Gavock, C. O. Allard, Johnnie presented to the honoree and an The tea table was laid with a Lannam, Doyle Stephens, Flute informal supper was served. Have You Read The Want-Ads?

Mrs. R. E. Curtsinger was re., A social hour followed the ceived and welcomed by initia- closing and silver appointments tion ceremonies into Hereford by Mmes, P. B. Sowell, Jim

> The meeting was attended by 21 members.

Installation services for the officers of the fall season is scheduled October 7.

Co-nostesses with Mrs. Close were Mrs. Wayne Phillips, Mrs. son and Misses Ann and Nell V. C. Hopson and Mrs. Ronnie Owens.

A pre-nuptial courtesy ex- The rehearsal dinner for twetended to the recent bride was nty members of the wedding a recent swimming party and party was held Thursday evenpatio supper in the home of ing at the Chaparral Restau-



U. S. Army Recruiter

An example of the flexibility bably the best read Army i of the American soldier was the world. demonstrated at Fort Sill, Okla., a few weeks ago when ar-

a nanny goat. she had given, birth to one kid and was preparing to deliver a secona kid.

livery and helped evacuate the goat family to the post game to set up ROTC programs. farm where they were reported doing fine.

ARMY LIBRARY SYSTEM Now to a heavier subject, bo-

Don't know whether you realize it or not but wherever there are soldiers, there are

Army libraries. At the start of this fiscal year, there were 433 libraries, 23 bookmobiles and 869 field library units serving soldiers and their families in all 50 states and 11 foreign count ries.

Each library carries bet we en

10,000 and 100,000 books. All told, there are more than six million volumes in the Ar-

GOOD YEAR FOR ROTC In spite of all you have read tillerymen played midwife to and heard about ROTC protests on the nation's campuses, 1969 The men were all set to de- has been a good year for the tonate a 10-pound dynamite ROTC program. The 268 colcharge when they discovered leges and universities with Arthe nanny goat just 20 feet a. my ROTC will be graduating way from the explosive. By the 16,606 new lieutenants this time the men reached the goat, year, an increase of 2,000 over

last year. There are more than 150,000 students enrolled in college RO-The troopers aided in the de- TC programs and there is a waiting list of colleges wanting

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY Did you know

- That until 1901 when the Army Nurse Corps was organized, the Army's nurses were considered civilian employees?

- That more than 7,000 soldiers from foreign armies attend Army schools in the United States each year?

- That there are more than 1,500,000 men and women in the Army Reserve?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Men and women often ask us Texas. if it will be possible for them to request overseas duty. The ans-

my liorary system. We're pro- can request a transfer to an ov- Medical Service Corps in one of

erseas area.

MEAT AND POTATO ARMY Men and women in the Arm-

the services. Seventeen cents of every food dollar spent last year. was spent for beef. As for pota- Lewis, Wash., is gaining a reputoes, 300-million pounds of spuds tation for its cuisine. The chef were purchased. Don't worry, previously worked at the New though, potatoes are now peeled

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Upon successful completion of attend a ten-week Technical Tr- a fire extinguisher." aining for Medical Corpsman Course at Fort Sam Houston,

Licensed practical nurses who. successfully complete the Medical Corpsman Course will be as-Once you are in the Army, you signed duties with the Army

many medical facilities in the

United States or world-wide. Applicants will be enlisted a ed Forces certainly like their Private (E-1). The applicants meat and potatoes, according to will be promoted to the grade of statistics released by the Defen- Specialist Five (E-5) upon sucse Supply Agency, the organiza- cessful completion of the Medi-

tion which purchases food for cal Corpsman Course. GOURMET WEST

A certain dining hall at Fort York and Chicago Playboy Clubs. He can work wonders in the kitchen preparing meals for thousands each day.

NOT READY

TOLEDO, Ohio - After many years in retirement, a 41 year old car wasn't ready to go back to work

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leffing well and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson bought a 1928 Marmon for a hobby restoration project.

The Marmons protested when the Leffingwell's tried to start it to drive it home. It coughed. backfired, belched fire and bla-

Firemen cooled off the old ti-

"We're going to try again," said Leffingwell. "Bu t we'll basic training, applicants will have someone standing by with

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of the Deaf Smith County Coun- Institute of Alcohol Studies at cil on Alcoholism in a breakfast the University of Texas in Ausmeeting at the Chaparral Rest- tin last month.

Both issued statements that physicians, business and industhey were "well pleased" with try

Mrs. Buck said, "Heref o r d out was, alcoholism cannot be in Austin at the seminars. They scribing symptoms of the alco-haven t forgotten the large holic, she pointed out that "enumber of people who attended veryone can qualify as an al-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Buck of aurant in Sugarland Mall on from here a few years ago."

Hereford reported to members their participation in the annual She stated that the title of She stated that the title of long enough." this year's seminar was "Alcohol, Men, and Science," which revealed that treatment of the

"Bu" the main point brough

has a magnificent reputation cured, only arrested." After decoholic - if he drinks enough

Mrs. Buck said the seminar was divided into sessions for alcoholic is similar to the removal of a cast on one's arm. "You have to learn to use this arm all over again," she said. 'By the same reasoning, the alcoholic has to redirect his whole life."

Buck pointed out another facet from the seminar: "You are not an alcoholic except by self-admission - or a pill ad-

He stated that such people as the aicoholic and the addict must have something in front of this disease, to show that "sobriety is the better life."

And he pointed out, "Don't try to help anybody unless you love

Buck said that alcohol and marijuana are taken for the same reason — escape. "Every case is similar - but all are different."

He urged education and literature on the subject. "We need to give it to them somewhere. A third of the population is involved."

Rev. Fred Howard, chairman of the Council on Alcoholism here, reported to members at the well-attended meeting that "this will be our last business meeting. Our next meeting will consist of a program for the en-

Compliments Penni Jones

Bridal Shower

Miss Penni Jones, whose mar riage to Roger Owen is planned vier, Keller Muse, Joe Daven-September 6, was honored recently with a bridal shower at the Hereford Country Club.

Hostesses for the occasi on were Mmes. Larry Summers, S. S. Dodson, B. F. Cain, Lloyd Crume, Joel Hodges, Paul Harvey, Ray Todd, Austin Rose, John Channer, Clinton Massie, Donal D. Henslee, Charlie Hill:

Charles Duvall, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., L. B. Russell, John Se-

tire community." Rev. Howard said that appointed committees were currently working on this particular program - which is also designed to increase the membership - and that final plans are to be announced as soon as po-

Also scheduled is the distribution of a new brochure, published by the local council, which describes its operation and

These brochures will be distributed within the next two weeks, it was reported. They are printed on heavy stock pa-

port, Joe Reinauer, E. C. Reinauer and Wilmer Gibson.

Miss Jones received guests with her mother, Mrs. George T. Jones; her fiance's mother, Mrs. Gwyenne Owen; Miss Cindy Jones, Mrs. Gary Gore, Mrs. immers and Mrs. Dodson.

Miss Ann Warwick registered guests at a table decorated with an arrangement of traditional bridal good luck charms.

The serving table was laid with white net with burgundy swags caught at the corners by burgundy satin rosettes. A crystal epergne with white tapers and burgundy rosebuds with greenery centered the table which held two heart-shaped cakes connected by burgundy roses, with the engaged couple' names inscribed on them. Refreshments of tea cookies, punch and coffee were served from crystal and silver appointments

Queen Isabella, who enjoyed hunting wild boars, supposedly encouraged Columbus to take hogs on his second voyage to the New World, Liberated in Cuba and later the mainland, the pigs flourished.

ROUND STEAK

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Special guests for the courte-sy were Mrs. A. T. Jones, and Mrs. G. P. Owen, grandmoth-ers of the bride-elect and her liance



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By ANN BEAVERS **Brand Correspondent**

Sharon Guest of Amarillo and Allen Hill of Canadian were married Friday morning in Amarillo. Sharon is the daughter of Ralph Guest of Adrian. They will make their home in Cana-

Rita Speed of Amarilio was home Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and

Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis and family met Tanya and Larry Travis in Amarillo on Saturday evening and all went to Plainview to attend the wedding of her nephew.

Mrs. Ann Beavers and children attended the Parade of Homes in Amarillo Satur day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Gilliam and Diana of Chickasha, Okla., vi- ed to Lubbock Friday. sited Friday and Saturday with the P. N. Johnsons and the Grady Pridmores. Friday Mrs. Johnson, the Gilliams and Mrs. Pridmore and Linds visited in McAdoos in Amarillo. Canyon with the Bill Johnson family and the Bill Sterling family. The Sterling family Patty and Jan Cavin, Mr. and to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beaver and children of Amarillo are in the process of moving to spent last week with her grand-Ft. Worth, Mrs. Beaver is the parents, the C. W. Greshams. granddaughter of Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry of Adrian, who has Joe Speed and grandson Dude gone to stay with them for a spent a few days last week fish-

Mrs. D. P. Doherty and grandson Ted Wilson spent the neth Hicks spent Saturday evweekend in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood in Headrick, Okla.

been here with her parents the Tommy and Larry Loveless and Bob. Gruhlkeys, will be leaving Mike Wolfe of Crescent City, for Texas Tech in Lubbock Fri- Okla.

ren of Smyer, Tex., are here H. Gruhlkeys, and the John for a few days with the John Hortons and the Bob Gruhlkeys.

A. Y. Doherty of Azle, Tex., and his son Jim Doherty of Dallas, visited Saturday with the D. P. Dohertys.

visited the Sonny Fincher fam- hospital

Guesi and Dude.

son and family, the Jim Proc- rillo. tors of Guymon, were there al-

by the Adrian School System to teach high school social stuland with his wife and daugh- gery.

weekend with her parents, the Friday. C. W. Greshams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smallwood of Amarillo were Monday guesis of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman Jacobson, Guest and Dude.

Rita Speed of Amarillo mov-

Mrs. Joe Speed was a Wednesday night guest of her brother and family, the Emmett

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring, are in the process of moving Mrs. Jimmy Zaring and Brian spent last week at Chama Lake. They also went into Colorado.

Karen Gresham of Hereford

ing at Chama Lake. Mrs. Cal Jacksons and Ken-

ening and Sunday at Ute Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galley Loveless spent the weekend at Ute Lake, near Logan. They Maitha Gruhlkey, who has were joined there Sunday by

Lee Banks of Amarillo is vi. Monday. Mrs. Troy Lemley and child- siting his grandparents, the P. Henry Gruhlkeys.

was home with her parents, the ks is finishing her senior year

Mrs. Cal Jackson and Kenneth Ilicks and Mrs. Lola sons Denny and David of Bor-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher Perry were in Amarillo Satur- ger to visit their grandparents, and Mrs. Julia Fincher took day and then in Canyon to vi- the E. B. Pounds, three days Jimmy and John Fincher home sit Kenneth's grandmot her, last week and Mrs. Moran Poto Channing Sunday. They also Mrs. Earl Head, who is in the unds picked them up.

illo is here for a few days with lif., visited Monday with Rev., dren. her parents, the C. W. Core- and Mrs. Don Travis and fam-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph home with a Mexican supper Chism family.

Mrs. Lorene Proctor spent | Saturday supper guests of and Linda spent the first part the weekend in Channing with Mrs. ilazel Chilton were Mr. of the week in the mountains of the Red Garrison family. Her and Mrs. Joe Shields of Ama- New Mexico.

Mrs. Bert Speed and child-Clare Stokes has been hired this week with the Joe Speeds. lanreed with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

dies .Stokes will live in Bush- Smith County Hospital for sur- ky. They came home thru Ama-

Allen Ehreshman of Glenrio in in Amarillo. Mr, and Mrs. J. D. Morton was in the High Plains Baptist and family of Dumas spent the Hospital in Amarillo for surury

> Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hazel Chilton were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs.

former preacher,

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kromer and Bruce attended "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon with Mr. and with Mrs. Emma Bales, Mrs. Phillip Pinnell and Clifton of Plainview, Afterward, the Kromers spent the weekend in Plainview with the Pinnells.

Britt and Beth Pounds of Earth spent the weekend with their grandparents, the E. B. Pounds, Sunday their parents the Neil Pounds, came for them and they visited the Ted Boydstun family where they celebrated Mrs. Boydstun's and Britt's dren of Amarillo at Pecos and birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Blankenship returned home from Oxford Menday and Sidney came

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and and children spent the weekend and daughter Kara and Jackie famiy, were Sunday dinner guests of the L. L. Biddle family in Mrs. Freddie Harris and girls and children and Mrs. Millie

> Whaley are vacationing in the ris family mountains from Friday thru

Sunday supper guests of Tanya Travis of Claren don Joe Brownlee family. Mrs. Spin-

Moran Pounds brought his

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Travis family visited Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Nina Standield of Amar- and family of Victorville, Ca- and Mrs. R. C. Chism and chil-

Karen, Jamie and Mitch Pinnell of Channing visited this fr. and Mrs. Allen Hill of MYr was held Sunday even- week with their grandparents, acian were Saturday night ing at the Rev. Don Travis' the R. L. Pinnells, and the R.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee ren of Torry, Utah, are here and family spent Sunday in Avin Hall and Jack, and Mr. Mrs. J oFisher is in the Deaf and Mrs. B. B. Adams and Becrillo and visited with the Fred Brownlees of Vernon at a drive-

> Bill Brownice of Borger spent Sunday with his parents, the Fred Brownlees in Glenrio.

Mrs. Gayle Galley was in an auto wreck Friday on her way home from a teachers meet at Adrian and cut her lip. Mrs. Charles Bruce of Shamrock is Galley lives in Amarillo and is ill and in the hospital. He is a the home ec, teacher at Adri-

> Lyn Pond and Debbie Warren of Amarilo spent the weekend

Rev. Graham Harvey of Amarillo has been the visiting preacher at the Baptist Church for the past three Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells at Mora. New Mex. Then they met Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb and chilspent the weekend there. The Wells are former Adrian resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rudisell and Aeesa of Amarillo visited Sunday with the Lynn Worsha-

bring them.

of Hereford and Mrs. Donna Maupin were at the Calvin Pe-Larkia of Amarillo and David ters home to help celebrate Biland Mrs. Jake Forte- Brownlee spent the weekend at ly Peters' third birthday Saturnberry and Patty and Evelyn Ute Lake with the wwilbur Har- day night

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bun-children are visiting her sister ny, open fields.

at the Sarr Jacinto Method is t

Dick Rich left Saturday for Fresno, Calif., to visit his mother for a week

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooper



ALONG WITH SCHOOL - A workman is shown here installing a flashing caution light on Ave. K near Aikman Elementary School, warning drivers that children will be traveling the street throughout the year now that school is underway again. -Staff

and son of Fresno, Calif., and at Levelland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sewell and daughter of Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blanken-

visited last week with the Dick ship and children of Friona sp-Rich family. ent Sunday with the M. A. Ferguson family. A picnic will be held at the Adrian Baptist Church Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehlers at 8 p. m. They plan on having and girls of Tahoka, Tex., spent hamburgers and ice cream and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs everyone is asked to bring so

mething. Also they will play outside games. If you have any A barbecue was held Sunday afternoon at the home of the Bob Lanes. They roasted a pig Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson and there were around 50 people attending.

John Gruhlkey.

Ferns grow wild almost everywhere. They flourish in Gre-

enland and tropical rain for-Mrs. Rosie Rodriguez and ests in moist crevices and sunHospital Notes

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house, Rt. 4; Mrs. Jodie Darl-

ing, Kings Manor; Curtis Roach, Rt. 3; Mrs. Jack Fisher, Vega; Mrs. A. T. Jones, Rt. 2; Cliffton Combs, Rt. 4 ; James Eldemon, 209 Robert D. Bryant, Lor e nzo, Fuller; Edwinston Clark, Frio-Tex; Mrs. Myrtle Tyler, 444 na; James Booth, Rt. 4; Mrs. Simpson; Mrs. Addie Marie R. B. Baker, Friona; Mrs. Jo-Duncan, 107 W. 8th; Roy L. De- seph Whitehorn, 107 Ave. J; Rusha, 312 Western; Jua don Mrs. Andrew Rule, Rt. 2; Mrs.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Pedro Walters, 8-2. Lois Lee Kershen, Mrs. Robert J. Hay, William J. Thomas, Lewis E. West, Mrs. Roman Pardo, Harry Lee Whiteford, 8-23.

Mrs. Juan Gonzales, Mrs. Apolonia Valdez, Mrs. Everett L. Smith, 8-24.

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FLOWER ARRANGING

I have just cut some pretty ty!" zinnias and made an arrangement. It will make a bright, the arrangement. The mother cheerful spot on our dinner said that is a NO! NO! table. The color is wine-red, the size is extra nice, the substance his side, backed away and few small pepples, and shake to Seems it has not been on the good, stems conducive to a r- said, "Pretty, I like." ranging, and even the foliage Experiences in childhood are was of good quality.

The latter is very seldom true he likes to go into the garden of zinnias. In judging we do and select flowers. He seldom not consider the foliage. (I be- fails to notice any flowers arlieve it is about the only flow- ranged or growing. He can also er that we do not take off for name several varieties of flowbad foliage.)

In choosing the flowers, I tri- of flowers, and his favorite coed to select them so there would lor is found in the lovely purbe a gradation. This is one ple pansy. of the things an arranger usually sitesses, as it makes the pleasure, and happiness for the arrangement. arrangement more attract i ve your children. It will enrich and gives extra points to many their lives. of the arrangements.

The arrangement is a low as we have our meal.

All of this I have put in, because I would like to encourage all of you who have cut flowers to use them. Make your tables attractive, and bring a little bit of the outdoors in for the family to enjoy. Perhaps they don't even know you have such pretty flowers.

Reinember, nothing is too good - or time is not wasted - if we share beauty with our family or friends.

Yes, I know it takes more time. It pays off, though. I know because had time not been taken in the early years of our son's life, he probably would not know one flower from another, or have a deep appreciation of beauty, where ver

To further illustrate, relative to using our flowers in the home, I am going to share an experience. While visiting in a home where they had a little one (about 2 years old), the mother was giving a coffee for a guest. After the baby had been bathed and placed in his bed for nap-time, the mother and guest cut flowers and made several arrangements for the rooms, in which the guest would be entertained. After the party and wake-up-time came. the young fellow called out that he wanted up. He was asked to come into the living room (where several of the flower arrangements had been placed) and as he came into the room, dragging his favorite baby quilt after him, one of the first things he noticed was the flower arrangements. He dropped the quilt and with open arms turned to the guest and

from Cornell) Floriculture De-

He dropped his little arms to loosen water settlements. Also, market very long, and he inforit is good to add somet hing med me that it was much in denot forgotten, and to this day to starilize the container. Often mand. diseases are spread to other materials in this manner.

Don't just use your very faothers over when selecting con- study on it. ers and name several varieties that you will learn to like very much. Always remember that the container sets the design for Create memories of beauty.

Some months ago, I wrote about the plant Aloe. In this article I stated that it could A teaspoonful of detergent be used for medical purposes mass, which will give the ef- added to a quart of warm wa- for instance, for a cut or fect wanted when used and per- ter is a reliable formula for scratch, sting or bite, the plant haps add a conversational piece revising partly-wilted cut flow. could be used very simply. for Art (my husband) and I ers. This is in a report from Just break off a bit of the plant Cornell University (information and rub it over the in jured

regarding zinnia foliage c a m e place.

Well, the other day I was in this: one of our favorite drug stores. A nower specialist at the uni- While waiting for my package, versity also advises that flow- I looked around and read desa clean container which has be- ment I noted, placed in a proen washed with hot sudsy water. minent place, bottles of lotion One should also keep their cream. Pictured on the lar ge needlepoints mechanics cle a.n. container in which they we re and not put up used contain- displayed was a picture of the ers away until they have been Aloe. I spoke to the druggist properly washed. If rings ap- about it, and said I didn't know as healing traits. pear, soak with clorox, add a that we had such a product.

Other products are also made using the plant Aloe as basic. This all started me to thinkvorite containers, but look the ing and I have done a bit of

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the Book of Numbers, I found I do have a small plant, and - although U. S. Department sure and keep up the spray i ng

As the valleys are they spread which I have removed and pla- cultivated rose variety is imforth, as gardens by the river's ced in small containers. Only side, as trees of aloes which the temale plant has the little ers will last longer if kept in criptions, etc. To my amaze the Lord hath planted, and as plants, and is more usable for resistance into com cedar trees beside the waters. above mentioned purposes. Then again in Psalms: "All Many of our me their garments smell of myr- from such plants, trees, etc. rh, and aloes"

es have a fragrance, as well To me this is a chall

cream is used extensively. This will probably be one of

the pharmacy or drug store. I have become interested in It is the greatest drawb a ck than any other problem of the this plant and am going to do to growing roses. A few species gardener this season. tainers for arrangements. You I learned that the plant dat- some turther study. Do we have have resistance - ROSA mul- Roses are showing new gro-

it has grown some tiny plants, of Agriculture experts say no

How many can you name and So this informs us that it do- what do you know about them? he used it altogether. Also, the lists 27 Aloes. Also vera is the right, it harms the plant.

one used medically. my purchases next time I visit CALLED BLACKSPOT is almost this rose disease. I have had universal.

may have one you haven't used es back to Biblical times. In fields of it in USA or not? | tiflora. R. pisocarpa, R. rugosa wth, leed them lightly and be

es, despite tricky problems of

I talked with a person who cellent study or program for a However, further study and rehad used the lotion and he said garden club or a study club. search is being made because that 't was very good, and that Exotica, a floral encyclopedia, if Beniate is not used exactly

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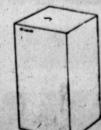
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HE'LL BE BACK IN RACE

By HENRY CATHCART

Central Press Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, is estimated to have taken three out of each four votes he received from Richard M. Nixon in last November's presidential election. Nixon just squeaked by to win the White House and become the first minority President in modern times.

Given the apparent popularity of the socalled "white back-lash" voters, as shown in the voting in Los Angeles, Minneapolis, and New York City, it is highly likely that Wallace can do better in 1972 than he did in 1968. What this means is that the so-called "conservative" vote in the United States could go even more heavily in proportion to Wallace in 1972 than it did in 1968. There is a question in the minds of some whether Wallace will make another run for the White House

"yes" answer. Wallace, these "political ex-George Wallace perts" are convinced, will run again in 1972. Without Wallace in the race, it could be a foregone conclusion that Nixon would be reelected to the presidency for a second term. run again? It is apparent that the old, or Roosevelt style

but, to sophisticated observers, it is an easy

liberal, has lost a lot of his appeal at the ballot box. Yet, with the conservative vote split by two such types on the presidential ticket, even Hubert Humphrey, certainly an old style liberal, was gaining fast by election day last year, and there are many political observers who believe that, if he had had another week to campaign, he'd have won all the marbles.

It should be apparent that, whoever runs for president on the Democratic ticket in 1972, he will not be saddled initially with the multiplicity of public relations and other drawbacks that beset Humphrey from Chicago on. In fact, before that debacle occurred, his popularity was questioned by anti-Johnson Democrats who believed he was nothing more than a front-man for the Texan.

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were called upon to provide teephone service to Spain, Porgoods and services required to tugal and Italy keep the nation's teephone sys-

facturing and supply unit of the end is buried. Bell System, made purchases trick said.

This equals spending more first quarter of 1970. day in 1968.

is to produce in its own factor. atlantic cable. service," Patrick said.

\$101 million."

For the entire Bell System it spent approximately \$501 mill- by atmospheric conditions. from outside sources.

Among the items purchased fice furniture, and materials to paper, plastic and metal.

Work is near completion on the American end of a trans-

OUTBREAK OF DISEASE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - An outbreak of foot and mouth disease in children has been diagnosed here. About 12 cases were reported in children between two and four years

'superficially the condition re- inherit from you? sembles foot and mouth disease in cattle. The affected children are determined by a mysterious work has contributed much to develop blisters on their feet, chemical computer in each indi- the understanding of the electromouths and hands. But there is vidual called deoxyribonuceic nic properties of DNA and more no undue discomfort and the acid - DNA for short. From exact information about this condition clears up within a generation to generation DNA molecule's physical makeup.

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tem in operation last year, accable are being buried by ther biological molecules. Uncording to Mike Patrick, mana- the Bell System two feet beneath like some other scientists, they ger for Southwestern Bell Tele- the ocean floor off Rhode Island, are trying to understand how Burial of the Spanish end will DNA works, rather than what Western Electric, the manu- begin as soon as the American it does.

than \$5,700 every hour of every The cable is designed to car- seems like a crude toy. ry 720 simultaneous conversa-"Western Electric's role as tions - five times the number put it "DNA can be thought of our manufacturer and supplier possible on any existing trans-

es we need to provide telephone from the United States. Popula- ed human being." rity of such calls has increased "In Southwestern Bell's five- 45 per cent since 1956, when the From these findings, telephostate territoy, Western Electric advent of undersea cable made ne scientists realized that an pliers, amounting to more than overseas calls previously had computer-like chracterist ics no Neon lights, and very selsubject to interruption caused cers and researchers in impro-

ion for equipment and supplies The new cable is 3,500 miles systems long and is part of a \$90 mil-

ctric plants. A 15-ton sea plow and cause DNA to change its was developed by Bell Telepho- genetic message.

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cded to reproduce life.

mical has in common with the field of communications techratories, the research unit of the Bell System in Murray Hill, N

Scientists in Bel Labs' biophysic; research department are About 95 nautical nules of to experimenting with DNA and o-

One of their most interesting Installation of the deep wa- discoveries is the efficiency and which added more than \$50 mil- ter section of the cable will be accuracy with which DNA molelion to the state's economy, Pagin in October and the cable is cules store, reproduce and read expected to begin service the out their genetic information. Compared to DNA, a computer

As one Bell Labs researcher as a long computer tape which contains instructions for making ies or obtain from outside supp- More than 15 million overseas living things, from the simplest liers all the goods and service calls were placed last ye a bacteria to the most complicat-

> been transmitted by radio relay, one day may be useful to engin- dom do they use the street vin man-made communications technology has a long way to go present it.

The cable is a result of 63 nds. With this in mind, they solution. million hours of work by 32,000 began to investigate how these employees of five Western Ele- "words" could be changed

ne Laboratories to bury the ends They found that DNA chanof the cable under the ocean ges when exposed to ultraviolent floor to protect them from ac- light. After exposure, cert a i n cidental damage by commercial DNA parts gain energy and befishing activity. The deep water come "excited." This "exicted" section will lie on top of the oc- state chemically alters DNA and changes genetic information it carries

Why is a person tall, or Other Bell Labs scientists deshort? Why does he have blue veloped a way to "program," or The outbreak is not associately eyes and blond hair? What cha- control, the makeup of this ed with animals. A doctor said racteristics will your children complex chemical computer by using ultraviolent light.

Inherited traits, scientists say, Though still in its infancy, the

What this extraordinary chemical has in common with the Mary Kershen Back nology is being explored by scientists at Bell Telephone Labo-

> Miss Mary Kaye Kersh en, lights. Even the motorists drive daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. An- with only park lights. drew Kershen of Rt. 4, Here- "We were allowed to take ico University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Steele.

Enroute to Zurich, Switzerwrote the following:

"We visited Leningrad and Moscow. The people in Russia tried to be very friendly, but at the same time they were very watchful of cur actions. they shopped. When we arrived at Leningrad, the militia greeted us at the door of the plane and graciously took our pastports - which they returned when we left six days

before it can make practical

sia as part of a study travel told as we were permitted to

With Miss Kershen were four cow they have public water ed four to six-course meals. One others from Clovis, N. Mex. - machines, One drinks from a evening they presented a birth-Lee Smith, Darrell LaRue, and glass, then turns it upside down, day cake and a bottle of chamwashes it out slightly with a pagne to one of the girls. spray of water, and replaces land, Miss Kershen with LaRue it on a shelf ready for the next person.

> we saw them parking their bug- to see the tomb. gies outside of the stores as

goes to a teller behind the check each person who passes. window (equivilent to our bank "Leaingrad is a very old city want and gives his money. The 'Czechoslovakia, the Year of with very tall, drab-looking but teller returns the ticket with Experience'. The title intrigued made purchases from 4,170 sup- clear transmission possible. All understanding of DNA and its ildings. They have no signs, change. Then the customer go- us. es back to the counter, presents · "Our guides spoke fluent Engthe ticket, tells the seller what lish - but they answered mahe wants - they wrap it and ny questions guardingly.

"They are very proud of their

art collections and statues.

"Moscow is a very large city and fairly modern. They had signs on the buildings, street ford, has recently visited Rus- pictures of exactly what they the Russia Hotel which has 6,group from Eastern New Mex- photograph — and nothing else. be nice to us, especially in the 000 rooms. They tried hard to "Both in Leningrad and Mos- restaurant. They always serv-

> "Red Square was one block from our hotel. We stood in line one nour to see Lenin's grave. "The Russian people use ma- Many people stood in line for ny baoy buggies. Several times, a period of five hours in order

> "The Lenin Tomb is guarded 24 nours per day. One is not "Their buying system is much allowed to take a purse or cadifferent than ours. One goes mera to the tomb. Soldeirs in, selects the item he wants; stand around his body and

> "Of interest to us was a curteller), tells him what they rent movie showing there -

"An interesting sidenote was "In Leningrad as well as Mos- our visit to the American Em-The scientists know that to use of this new knowledge about cow, we saw many beautiful bassy. We talked with the elelion, 5,000 mile communications store hereditary messages, the DNA, the work of many scien- art collections. We spent on e ven U. S. Marines who are stawere motor vehicles, poles, of system. The system includes a DNA molecule uses a "langua- tists - like those at Bell Labs- afternoon in the Hermitage - tioned there. They see very nother underwater cable and ge" composed of four different heps bring the puzzle of the my- then seeing only a part of the few Americans and were gramanufacture equipment, such as two radio relay installations. "words," or organic compou- sterious DNA molecule closer to vast collection. They have many clous hosts. Two of them were statues (each one representing from Portales, N. Mex."

a battle won by their country). Miss Kershen concluded, "The peared to be sad people. We "Many buildings, statues, and Russians in many ways are ve- left Russia being very proud water fountains are finished in ry far behind us. And, they ap- Americans.'

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Concerning Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veter a ns and their families are ask i ng usands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administrat i o n. Below are some representative queries. Additional informat ion may be obtained at any VA of-

-To qualify for G. I. Bill tional benefits, is service in Vietnam a requirement?

A - No. Qualification is based on when a veteran served in the Armed Forces and not where he was stationed. You are eligible if you were released after Jan. 31, 1955, with at least 181 active duty days or for a service-connected disability. Service must have been other than dishonorable.

Q - I am attending school inder the G. I. Bill, but I want to transfer to another school What should I do?

for the application form.

Q - Since both my wife and I are veterans, can both of us can't claim the other as a de-

A - Both of you can qualify retirement payments? the baby as a dependent.

ward a stone we want to buy the reduced retirement benefit. for my veteran father?

A - No. The marker is fur ceive social security disability nished on application, but no payments. May I also enroll for monetary allowance in lieu of Medicare benefits as a disabilthe marker is authorized.

Have You Read The Want-Ads? Medicare benefits.



CATFISH FARMERS - This Soil Conservation Service photo shows two catfish farmers in action. SCS reported that this type farming is on the increase in Texas, and that they have order blanks for farm pond stocking with fingerlings.

Social Security

Have you a question about social security? Address it to: A - You must get a new Cer- Travis C. Briggs, District tificate of Eligibility if you Manager, Social Security Adchange either your school or ministration, 1006 Adams Streyour stated education objective. et, Amarillo, Texas. You will Contact your nearest VA office receive an answer in this column or by mail.

By TRAVIS C. BRIGGS

Q. I started receiving my soclaim our one child as a depen- cial security payments when I dent to qualify for increased retired at age 62. I am now 63 educational assistance? I real- years of age and totally disabize, of course, that each of us led. May I apply for disability payments even though I have already started receiving my

for the increased educat i o nal A. Yes. The receipt of social assistance allowance by your security retirement payments claiming your wife as a depen- does not bar anyone, who be- he is entitled to his social sedent and your wife claim in g comes disabled before age 65, curity payments. from applying for disabil ity in-Q - Instead of a grave mar- surance. If you qualify you ker given by the Army, can will receive the slightly higher we get the money to apply to- disabilty benefit instead of

ity insurance beneficiary?

would like to retire but I have heard that once I sign up to receive my social security pay-

ments, I cannot stop them and return to work full time. Am

I correct? A. No. The decision to return to work full time, and thereby stop your social security payments, is your decision. You are required to report your return to work so that the necessary adjust ments can be made on your record.

Q. My husband received social security payments. I am not yet old enough to receive payments and I would like to go to work to supplement our income. Will my salary affect my husband's payments?

A. No. Only your husband's own earnings are taken into account in determining whether

Tiefel Aboard Q. 1 am 59 years old and re-

USS CHICAGO - Fire Control Technician Second Class Jake E. Tiefel, USN, son of Mr. A. No. You must be at least and Mrs. George L. Tiefel of 65 years of age to qualify for 124 Ave. J., Hereford, is serving aboard the guided missi le Q. I am 63 years of age. I cruiser USS Chicago in Viet-

Catfish Farming On Increase Now

is catfish farming.

Today there are about 5000 a- and utility ponds. cres of catfish farms in Texas.

000 acres which the state of net income of about \$7,000." Arkansas has and is one of

reason why this area could not be suitable for catfish farming says biologists with the Soil Conservation Service."

Although it is stressed that there is a lot of work and training required in raising catfish, a profit cannot be expected until the farmer has learned the many facets of this enterprise. Such items as water quality

and quantity, pond construction, fingerling production, finerling to food fish, harves as and marketing ned be carefully planned out by a future catfish producer.

The market for catfish at this time is excellent. Most of the fish can be sold at the farm, Blackwell said.

Well water is the best type of water, since it is free of contamination, Catfish farming is now recommended if water is subject to insecticides and herbicides. Several small ponds should be constructed side by

The ship, which serves as a helicopter carrier, recent ly marked the 500th helicopter landing on its deck with the traditional cake cutting ceremony.

The ship's primary duty is to serve as a helicopter landing base for search and rescue he-

An agricultural enterprisciside on each catfish farm that is on the increase in Texas These are for holding ponds, spawning ponds, feed-out ponds

"The average size commer-Next year, Texas is expected to cial catfish farm consists of ahave about 10,000 to 12,000 acr- bout thirty surface acres of water. This is a total investment of This compares with about 40, about \$40,000 and an 'average

Stocking of fingerling fish is the leading states in producing usually done in the spring becatfish, according to Ed Black- fore water temperature reachwell of the Soil Conservat i on es 70 degrees F. Fish should be fed a high protein feed prefer-"Although there are none of ably from both animal and vegthese type farms in Deaf Smith etable sources. A four to six-in-County and surrounding area," ch fingerling should produce a Blackwell said, "there is no one to one-and-one-half pound catfish in one season. There is great demand for this size fish. "Problems encountered in

raising catfish are oxygen control, feeding, disease, and parasites." Blackwell said.

"These problems should be studied before entering into catfish farming. It is suggested that visits be made to successful catfish farms before entering into this enterprise." Most of these are in southern na. Texas and throughout the The Soil Conservation Service lings for farm pond stocking.

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Sen. Tower Reports New Gun Controls Controversy

al Commission on Causes, and of large and dangerous animals particularly dangerous. In areas Prevention of Violence has re- but, the animal is not incapa- with a high incidence of crime, kindled the continuing cont ro- citated immediately. If the it is asking too much of the versy over gun controls.

sing of hand guns and increasof long guns. The commission argued that the availability of hand guns in particular contributes to the high rate of crime in our nation and particulariy in our urban areas. I do not argue with that conten-

However, I do not believe, from a practical point of view, that a national gun registration and licensing law can be effec-

I have supported in Congress and will continue to support the most strict possible, constitutional measures to keep firearms out of the hands of irresponsible, immature persons. For that reason, I voted for the bill passed last year which regulates mail-order gun sales. We do need effective methods of keeping firearms out of the hands of minors, criminals and the insane. At the same time. I see no need to make it unlawful for the average good citizen to own a gun if he wishes.

I will not support any federal legislation which would deny responsible sportsmen and legitimate collectors their privilege of owning lawful firearms. Nor would I agree to any federal registration measure or to any sort of confiscation of firearms owned by law-abiding citizens.

Dr. Milton Elsenhower, the chairman of the commiss ion. encouraged development and sales of an effective non-lethal weapon which honest citiz e n s could use for defense in their homes without risk to human life. He suggested a weap on which could fire a soft pellet, which would tranquilize an intruder for a short period of time until police arrived. The weapon he envisioned would have no ill after-effects on a human victim

That is a sound recommendation and I would also hope that such a purely defens i ve weapon could be developed.

But we have no such weapons now available to the average law-abiding citizen. I am not certain one could be developed. Tranquilizer guns are

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will not turn in his gun. He will

keep it and he will become bol- year and it is one which I fa- sportsmen. der knowing others are unarm-ed. He will be encouraged to my colleague from Utah, Sena-committed with sporting rifles suffer from a co commit more crimes, because tor Wallace F. Bennett.
he believes the chances of his That bill would exempt success and his escape are current legislation the registra-

any additional gun control le- of shotgun, rifle and .22-caliber is comparatively low. gislation will emerge from the rimfire ammunition or compo-Senate this year. However, se- nent parts thereof.

tion of persons purchasing hu-nting ammunition. The bill spe- with some fequency are the controls. It is to en cifically exempts from regis- rural areas of our country existing laws and to cooperate I believe it is unlikely that tration requirements, purchases where the incidence of crime with law enforcement officials

which could be acted upon this gulation affecting legitimate crime have needs completely criminals that they are not lik-

and shotguns. Further, the low level of criminal activity That bill would exempt from areas of our country where The real way to control crime current legislation the registrashotgun sports are carried on tizens with unneces

In my judgement the regis- rest of offenders. Effective tration of firearms is a matter law enforcement must also inveral bills are pending in Sen-ate committees and one of hem tion would correct a serious er-the states. States which are pre-dispense justice fairly and efcould emerge early next year. ror. The current law is an un-There is one bill in this area necessary and burdensome re-fer from a higher incidence of which will convince potent i a I

in crime prevention and the ar-

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MEETTHE NEW CASE

Jim Tucker and Joe Smith have just returned from Racine, Wisconsin where they attended the convention and school. They have returned with new ideas and invite you out to see the New Case.



2400 Case agricultural dealers and company personnel worldwide converged on Milwaukee today to preview revolutionary new plans, new products for the '70's.

Honoring the 4-day J I Case Company North American Dealer Congress, Governor Warren P. Knowles has proclaimed August 17-23 "J I Case Company Week" throughout the state.



Riverside Theatre site of Broadway-type musical presentation

Setting the scene for the new era at Case, a speciallyproduced stage presentation depicted the look-ahead plans for Case dealers and sales personnel. Tomorrow, the Case men will move to Bong Air Base where some 960 acres of field sales and service training will be conducted. The giant Case Tractor and Transmission Plants and Foundry in Racine, and the new Company retail outlet on highway I-94 are also on the dealers' itinerary.

Old Abe, the Case Eagle, retires

For the first time, dealers will see the new symbol of Case replacing the familiar old Case Eagle trademark. Dynamic changes have taken place at Case as the company has moved ahead not only in farm equipment but strongly in the construction and compact tractor fields as well. The new look better represents today's stronger, more diversified Case.

By the end of September, dealer and company signs worldwide will display this symbol of the new, progressive Case.



Four 70's-new agricultural tractors make their bow

Dealers will immediately see evidence of the new Case philosophy in the crisp, modern styling, more productive power and comfort of a totally new line of agricultural tractors. The four new models-770, 870, 970 and 1070-span the power range from 4 to 7-plow.

A 145 hp 4-wheel-drive 8-plow Model 1470 was introduced earlier this spring. The new tractors add a completely new dimension to the Case reputation for high torque, big displacement engines and moderate engine speeds.





All-new concept of comfort-conditioning for the world's farmers

Dealers test-driving the new tractors at the Bong Base demonstration plots will be invited to "step into the Case quiet zone." Rubber mountings under the 171/2 sq. ft. operator's platform shield the driver from the noise, heat and vibration that used to be considered a necessary evil of tractor operation. A custom-built jet-age cab effectively muffles the snari of big power. Air filtration and optional air conditioning let a man finish a day's work far fresher and relaxed.



Case is also a widely diversified construction equipment manufacturer



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If you thought Case was all farm machinery, look again. Crawler loaders and dozers, loader backhoes, wheel loaders, Drott excavators and cranes, Davis trenchers, fork lifts and concrete placers. Today, this construction equipment accounts for half of Case's \$400,000,000 annual sales. The construction line also will be shown to dealers at the Bong test field.

J I Case Company, Racine, Wisconsin A major component of Tenneco, Inc.

Jet-age power comes alive in record-setting all-new engines

Engines are Case-built, all-new, open-chamber free breathing design. The first of these new engines, used in the Case 1470. has already set a new official world's economy record for tractors over 39 hp. Putting this new power to full use is a 4-range transmission with 3 power shift speeds within each range. The power shift is oil smooth with none of the jerking or lurching common to some "on-the-go" shifts.



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COLLECTOR'S LUCK By Stowers Johnson

headmaster, who, through per- as "a kind of travelogue in sistence and native shrewdness Art," intended to appeal to conand some acquired specialist noisseurs and those enaged knowledge, has built up a col- in museums and galleries, but lection of paintings that includes works by Rembrandt, Gains-borough, Turner, Zoffany, Brue. Flower Show ghel the elder, Van Dyck, and other great artists. It is a col- Judged By Mrs. lection of 100 paintings and 80 pieces of sculpture and bronze now worth a very large sum, yet acquired for next to noth-

COLLECTOR'S LUCK is the

Records

Davis Fuentes Faranga a n Mary Teresa Aguirre 8-22. Robert Allan Bomar and Linda Margaret London 8-21. Virginia Lee Gholson 8-21. Ronnie Joe Buse and Janet

Antonio Reyes Ortiz and Maria Elvira Alvarez 8-2. Ruth Harrell 8-18.

Stories telling of the disastr-| true story of Mr. Johnson's adous year of 1942 and the ad- ventures-and luck-in combine ventures of a fortune hunting through the auction rooms and antique collector can be found junk shops of the country in at the Deaf Smith County Libr- search of treasure. He remarks that the biographical side of his book might well be termed "Recollections of a Rubbish-Ra-This is surely one of the most ker; or how to buy a work of fascinating books about art col- art for a few shillings and find lecting that has been written, its value estimated in thou-The author is a writer and tra- sands." Basically, however, he veler, recently retired as a thinks of COLLECTOR'S LUCK

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By Thomas G. Miller, Jr. bright spots in the disastrous nderson Field by Japanese crui- zerland, and Sweden.

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quite literally of pleasure or describes the arrival of the first who saved Guadalcanal. profit. And be warned: His love planes on August 20, the almost turning point in the Pacific War. of the case is highly infectuous. daily Japanese air raids from THE CACTUS AIR FORCE | Rabaul (whose approach was re-"Cactus" was the U. S. Na- the courageous coastwatchers in England, Ireland, Northern Irevy Code name for the Guadal- the northern Solomons), the land, Scotland, the Netherlands, canai operation, one of the few frequent night shellings of He- Italy, Portugal, Spain, S wit-

primatily to readers whose only year of 1942, and the brother- sers and destroyers, the desper-Japanese-held island and for carrier battles-the Eastern So-

bomb and torpedo Japanese dix of squadrons and pilots who Thus COLLECTOR'S LUCK is ships attempting to land troops. served there), is the thrilling book for any reader in search THE CACTUS AIR FORCE story of the American flyers

> Historic castle-hotels also dot gulary reported in advance by the countrysides of Belg i um.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY Kiwanis Club, 100F Hall.

Toastmasters Club, Jones Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. St. Anthony's Guild, Auditor ium, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall

Club, Chaparral, 6:30 a. m. MONDAY Odd Fellows Lodge LOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m. . Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Building, noon.

Tops Club, Community Center, 7 p. m. Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m. TUESDAY

Club, Community Center, 7:30 her home last week through Fri-

American Legion, Legion Hall

Young Homemakers of Texas, Hereford High School Homemaking Dept., 7:30 p. m. Women's Golf Association, Go-

If Course, 9:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY Avenue Baptist WMU, at chu-

rch, 7 p. m. United Presbyterian Women's Association, at church, noon. Hereford Lions Club, Jim Hill Hotei, noon.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Mrs. Keeton In **Boardman Home**

Mrs. Glenn Boardman of 407 N. Lee reported that her mo- son. ther, Mrs. W. B. Keeton, is now making her home with her in Hereford.

Mrs. Boardman also reported that ner sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Swanson of Hereford Duplicate Bridge Chicago, Ill., were guests in

EVERYDAY LOW

DISCOUNT

Mills Receives Science Degree

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - Mich. ael Marshall Mills of 802 Blevins, Hereford, was among 2, 581 students of Western Michigan University who were awarded diplomas on Aug. 15, at the close of the summer session. Mills receives a bachelor of science degree.

Greg Pickering, a junior from Hampton, N. J., will capt a in Dartmouth's basketball team for the second time next sea-

Courthouse

MARRIAGE LICENSE Thomas Eldon Reeves and

Marie Winters 8-21. William Henry Pyeatt and Myrl Gordon Gary and Marie

Mr. and Mrs. R .L. Ethridge recently returned from a trip to Glorietta, New Mexico where Mrs. Ethridge judged a flower show for the Glorietta Gard e n

The flower show had 100 entries in artistic and horticulture, which consists of vegetables as well as flowers.

VISITING IN THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS.

R. L. ETHRIDGE Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ethridge this past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Christian from Abilene, an aunt to Mrs. Ethridge, Mrs. Olive Clayton from Cyril, Oklahoma, and a cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alanzo Havs from Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Elizabeth Chesshir 8-18,

Dando principio el primero de septiembre, todas las actividades de al eglesia de San Jose, aqui en Hereford, estaran bajo la direccion de los sacerdotes de la iglesia de St. Anthony's Lo siguiente estara en efecto:

DOMINGO 9:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. MIERCOLES 8:00 P.M. VIERNES 8:00 P.M. EN ESPANOL

VIERNES 7:30 P.M. EN ESPANOL SABADO 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. EN INGLES Cara tercer domingo del mes el Rev. Padre Antonio Gonzales celebrara las Misas de las 9:00 A.M. y 11:00 A.M. en espanol.

Todos los bautismos seran en la iglesia de St. Anthony's, los domingos a la 1:00 P.M., si no se ha arreglado otro tiempo con el sacerdote. Para otrol negocios o informacion, se les pide que hablen con el Padre Michael Graham. Telefone 364-1572.

> Father Michael Graham, S.A. Associate Pastor St. Anthony's, Church 115 N. 25 Mile Avenue Hereford, Texas Telephone 364-1572

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MASSES

SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY 8:00 P.M. IN SPANISH CONFESSIONS

FRIDAY 7:30 P.M. IN SPANISH SATURDAY 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. IN ENGLISH On the third Sunday of every month Father Antonio Gonzalea will celebrate mass a 9:00 A.M. and 11: A.M. in Spanish.

BAPTISMS

All baptisms will be at Saint Anthony's Church at 1:00 P.M. on Sunday unless other special arrangements have been made

Any other business or information please contact:

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visited Ben Pyle, another friend from Army days, 1952-53, at Ft. Bliss. In Jacksonville, Fla., they

visited the Clyde Swatzells, Mrs.

Swatzell is the former Leta

Dene Springer, daughter of the

sister and brother-in-law, the Wallace Whites and family of

Biloxi, and their mother, Mrs. E. B. Berryman who has been visiting the Whites for several

weeks, met the Andrews at the

was getting close and everybo-dy was working boarding up

and preparing for the storm.

sonal story in Sunday's Brand.)

Visiting the Earl Gunth ers

this week are their son Mike.

and his wife from San Francis-

les Fryes and other relatives in

the area are Mr. and Mrs. The-

ran Lehr of Irving. The Lehrs

visited here on the way for a

vacation in the mountains and

this weekend as they were re-

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS **Brand Correspondent**

and music director was Gary ies or services.

Thornton, both from Oklahoma
City. Me m bers and guests
brought food Sunday morn i ng
for a dinner at the church after the service. A total of 18 professions of faith and six Bap
Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes

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for minor surgery and was released on Wednesday. The Edwards left Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and other relatives here. Glenn came with
his truck for a load of wheat
spectived an of Mrs. McCutcheon and Gloria
have been busy selling many
household items. They returned
this week and went to the New
Mexico mountains for a few
day's outing. McCutcheon was released on Wednesday. The Edwards left Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and other relatives here. Glenn came with
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spectives here. Glenn came with The Youth Revival in Frio college students and both stayBaptist Church closed Sunday ed at the Floyd Cole home while New Mexico. John spent severla., ncld in the city park there. evening, concluding five days of here. Local young people fill- al days attending a business services. Evangelist for the ed places of leadership in all meeting of Shell Oil Co. in Homeeting was Rev. Mike Riley church activities during the ser- uston with whom he is employ-

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Mr. and Mrs. Wes Brown, Dimmitt, Mrs. Ron Griffith, eons is their daughter, Gloria, attended the Franklin family du Shandy and Hilton, Lubbock, from Morganton, N. Carol i na. had supper with the Joe Andrews on Friday night. The Antree State School for Retarded persons came for the gathering Mrs. Glenn Andrew drews had visited the Griffiths Children there. The McCutchens and six states were representin Lubbock on Thursday night. farm vegetables here, this year ed.

latives in that area.

fessions of faith and six Bapparents, the Spicer Gripps, and spent ast week with them. Last day's outing. McCutcheon was tisms resulted from the servicion brother Kim and also have vies. The visiting young men are sited his family at Amherst home and went to a Schmidt go with the ladies. The day

home on Monday.

Visiting the W. O. McCutchon the Owen Andrews place, but

Hariand Frye visited his mo- Mrs. Hazel Shiflett is recouston with whom he is employed. They will visit her grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Gripp, Conway, the Franklin families, of

day, he attended the wedding

day her in the state of the state Pampa, and others of her re- of a niece there and returned hospitalized for about two

The Harlan Barbers recently

ton Dobbins were his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker of Waco. They were return in g home after a mountain vacation and stopped by for the visit were living in the storm-wrecked area of Biloxi, Miss., a re turned out to be the most exturned out to be the most exturn here on Monday night. Also daughter were evacuated by the here Tuesday night to visit Dob-bins, who is still in Deaf Smith fore the storm. Gentry is a method they went to Fredricktown,

Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Clint, Lynn and Hal of Etter came home with Mrs. Laura Littrell and Miss Alma Andrews last we-Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder have lived most of their lives in Houston. However, they hater City, Okla., High School ve sold their home there and day to visit her brother, Rev.

Recent visitors of the Carl- tives living in the storm-wreck-County Hospital, was a nephew, mber of the Air Force stationMr. Dobbins of Winters.

Mr. Dobbins passed away Friday. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. Monday in ducted at 10 a. m. Monday in doctors.

In Atlanta, Ga., Clark. damage.

> Mrs. Dee Taylor left last Saturday for a trip to Owen, Wisconsin, to attend her grandmother's funeral. She was accompanied by relatives, Mr. and Earl Springers, Mrs. And rews Mrs Jim Huffstatler and daughter of Friona. An elderly lady, Mrs. Ely Huffstatler, has been ill for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClennen of County Line, Okla., vi- Swatzell home and the fe sited recently in the homes of spent the next four days vaca-his aunts, Mrs. D. O. Benson, tioning in Florida. They return-Hereford, and Mrs. Jim Brooks, ed to Biloxi Thursday n ight and with his grandmother, Mrs. and on Saturday got in a little Era McClennen, who is spend-ing the summer here with her By Sunday, Hurricane Camille daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hargrove were honorees at a wed- (See Mrs. Clark Andrews' perding shower Monday evening. The shower was in the Easter This was the first experience Community building and was of this kind for the Andrews. hosted by Mmes. D. C. Miller, being natives of high and dry Earl Harkins, Richard Price, Charles Self, Floyd Cole, Kenlast! neth Frye, Andy Axe, D. E. Banks, Dee Taylor, Charles Frye, Edgar Vinson, Bernice English, of Muleshoe; Merton Powell and J. B. Welch, both of co. They have visited others of Dimmitt. The bride's chosen the relatives here. Also here colors of lavendar and white to visit the Gunthers, the Charwere used on the refreshment table with a floral arrangement centerpiece on white cloth. Serving were Mrs. Earl Harkins for cake, and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Mrs. D. C. Miller and Mrs. Kenneth Frye for the homemade ice cream. Mrs. Kerry Struve presided at the guest book. Persons from Springlake, Services Held Earth, Dimmitt and the local area attended.

ing to fly to California to be reassigned for Army duty. The Hargroves were married July 29, after Hargrove came home

For Mrs. Griset Funeral services for Mrs. Leon Griset, formerly of Hereford and the daughter of the

turning home.

Slaton, were held recently in Al-hambra, Calif. Mrs. Griset and her sister, Mrs. Annie Ferguson had resided there for the past several years, following the death of their mother, Mrs. Slaton.

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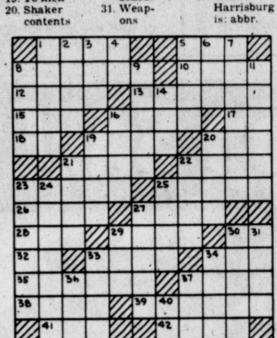
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uares and about 2 bolls, said can Football League season with Clymer. This can be quite an 490 pass catches.



Bollworms Found

However, he cautions agains

spraying if not needed as an ap-

the beneficial insects and pro-

bably necessitate continuation

Bollworm adults or moths

tend to be more active in lush

growth and after the recent

rains cotton will be in better

condition and more vulnerable

to attack. Also, damage may be

greater in the younger June

According to past research,

one bollworm can destroy 8 sq-

expensive pest when heavy pop-

ulations are present. Research

has shown 2,000 - 2,500 worms

per acre are of economic im-

portance. This is about 1.5 to 2

Producers are urged to check

their fields closely by carefully

examining plants in several a-

reas across the field. If an aver-

age of 2 bollworms per ten feet

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that worms over 1/2 inches in

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FUL - Texas has enough dis- in many cotton fields through- al agent has available insect San Antonio police department | exploration from the state, and trict judges although they are out the South Plains, reports control guides which give the ta-not always located in areas of Dr. Bill Clymer, Extension ento-\$19,680 for a police-community its find belongs to Texas. need, State Supreme Court Chief | mologist, and producers should Justice Robert W. Calvert told pay particular attention to athe liouse Judiciary Committee. void economic damage from this trol measures do not hesitate to

Committee conducted its first insect, hearing in a scheduled year-anda-half-long interim study of how to improve and modernize the plication of insecticide will kill state's court system.

District Judge Truman Robert of Hamilton said some jud- of spraying at approximately 5ges are "lazy" and need to be day intervals. stirred up by Judicial Qualifications Commission. Former Supreme Court Associate Just i c e W. St. John Garwood, president of the Texas Civil Judicial

Liquor Regulation, Urban Af-

Texas services to handicapp-

ed persons other than the blind

new Commission for Rehabili-

tation, governed by a six-mem-

ber board, beginning Sept. 1, as

authorized by the 61st Legisla-

Governor Smith has received

notification of a \$62,336 federal

grant to establish a manpower

House resolution proposed stu-

dy of using atomic energy to de-

salt ocean water and transport

it to dry West Texas and Rio

Lubbock-Amarillo service pro-

The Indians of the high An-

des have developed huge lungs

that enable them to breathe co-

mfortably in the thin air of the

Altiplano, a plateau reach i ng

the breathless heights of 11,-

000 to 16,000 feet in Bolivia, Pe-

poses new air taxi and cargo

rates over most of Texas.

Grande Valley.

planning staff in his office.

forms) are resolved. APPOINTMENTS - Edward M. Yturri, Corpus Christi attor- Council, said the Committee is moving at the right time for court reforms. SHORT SNORTS Newly-elected Rep. E. L. Short of Tahoka was assigned to the flouse committees on Labor.

the Texas party. fairs and Criminal Jürispruden-Governor Smith named Jimmy Ralph Morris of Corsicana ce - the same spots filled by criminal district attorney for the Rep. Randy Pendleton before he 13th judicial district, Navarro left for Washington.

County. S. H. Roberts of Austin is new U. S. Marshal for the Western will be consolidation under a

Speaker Mutscher select e d Reps. John Traeger of Seguin and James E. Nugent of Kerrville as Texas delegates to the 22nd annual meeting of the Nationai Legislative Conference in St. Louis, Mo.

said Texas crude oil stocks ear-ATTORNEY GENERAL ly this month totalled 104 million SPEAKS - Coin-operated amubarrels, 200,000 more than a wesements machine operators may lend money to taverns where TREASURE HUNT PROBE strict rules set out in statutes EXPANDED - Three memb are obeyed, Atty. Gen. Crawer commission named by dis- ford Martin has held. Under the trict court to inventory the tre- new law, a person cannot have asure recovered from a Spanish financial interest in both vendgalleon which sank off Padre ing machines and business whi-Island 400 years ago heard tes. ch seils alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises, how-

treasure beneath waters of the In other recent opinions, Mar-

*There is not much chance Aci allowing credit toward local matching funds also must any two-man submarines cart- state retirement for military ed off an appreciable amount of service prior to state employ. ru, and Ecuador. Largest of grants, \$127,000, treasure as charged by L and ment is constitutional. Those receiving military retirement Visible for 60 miles, the faces

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firm which brought up arti- with the state system. * Commissioners Court of Whar- tall.

relations seminar program and Meanwhile, Rep. Frances Fa-\$7,339 for a Bexar County juve- renthold of Corpus Christi offer-

nile delinquency prevention pro- ed a House resolution proposing ject; Galveston \$9,360 for a censure of Sadler for his handlpolice department management ing of legislative committees survey; Houston \$6,550 for a and legislators seeking to probe state school for prosecutors; the treasure case. and Alamo Area Council of Gov-

U. S. Bureau of Customs jumped into the controversy with a course offered 20 police officers demand for an inventory of items salvaged, and claimed they are the property of the U. S. and report by Systems Science until matters in controversy (including processing of entry

ernments \$1,500 for a four-week

Council also accepted a study

Corporation on a proposed state-

wide communication and infor-

wide oil allowable, setting it at

sers sought more oil next month

less and five the same amount.

peak in June when it rose to

63.5 per cent, but was cut to 54.

7 per cent in July and 53.1 per

cent for August. Railroad Com-

mission Chairman Ben Ramsey

ek ago.

timony that:

Texas coast.

Allowable reached 21-year

rehabilitation services.

in the region.

mation system to link the criminal justice system includi n g police, courts, corrections and ney and city attorney of Mathis has been designated assistant state chairman of the Te-OIL ALLOWABLE TRIMMED xas Republican party and head - For third straight month, of state GOP Mexican-American Railroad Commission cut state-Advisory Committee. Job is one of five top leadership posts in

September allowable allows maximum per day of 3,237,997 barrels. This compared with 3, Six of 14 major crude purcha-

than in August, three wanted District of Texas.

*There probably is a lot more ever.

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rea-wide information and com- Diver Jeff Burke of Rio Hon- from the federal government on Mount Rushmore are 60 femunication system to be tied in- do told the Commission several for 26 years or more active duty et high. Lincoln's nose is longto a computer and connect ed items not reported on the log of with Armed Forces of U. S. are er than the entire face of Eg. with a state and national sys. Platoro Inc., the explorat ion excluded from receiving credit ypt's Sphinx. If carved full fig-

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By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

AUSTIN, Tex. - Sharp division between the Texas Senate and House was responsible for the tough tax fight in the final days of the special session of the Legislature.

It was not possible to get a majority of the Senate to agree on a tax bill tilted toward sales taxes, while House majority fa-

vored that route. In past years, it has been the other way around, with the Senate sales-tax minded and the House reluctant.

This attitude goes back to the 1930's, when 59 members of the House blocked the "transactions tax" proposed as a constitutional amendment by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, and approved by

the Senate. But the one-man, one-vote decision of the U. S. Supreme 52.1 per cent of potential. Court made the Senate more city-minded, and switched the role

of the two houses. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Speaker 284,263 barrels daily under Au-Gus Mutscher and Gov. Preston gust 53.1 per cent order. Smith all were anxious to get the tax-and-spend issues settled by Tuesday's adjournment, because they had other engage-

ments. Barnes is president of the National Legislative Council, which opened its annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday.

Mutscher planned to head delegation of House members to the same conference. And Governor Smith was ready for the National Governors

Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo., starting Sept. 1. ANTI-CRIME PROJECTS FUNDED - Criminal Justice Council of the governor's office has recommended \$252,499 in action grants for new local pro-

grams to fight crime. Council voted funds from \$1.1 million allocated Texas by the federal government under the Omnibus Crime Control and Sate Streets Act of 1968. State and

be provided. ould go to Houston for an a- Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

Fort Worth will receive \$60,000 facts, were recovered. Burke for a police-community relations predicted Platoro will win its program; Travis County \$35,000 lawsuit claiming title to the to expand its model adult pro- treasure and "open the door for bation project; North Central every treasure hunter in the

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rd; Jacinto Martinez, 62 Ford.; Chev.; Palo Aguirre, 59 Chry. Victor Cerda, 64 Merc.; Eliza- Mary Ramirez, 61 Rambler; C. Figueroz, 61 Intl. pkp.; Jim Dominguez, 57 GMC. Vines, Jr., 64 Merc.; Maria Rivera, 65 Buick; Claudia Rountree, 66 Ford.; Ted Higgins, 65 Rambler; Ralph McCullouh, 64 Chry.; Orval Watson, 69 Merc.; Ray Costillo, 67 Chev.; Vincent Marasco, 70 Ford.; Ceestino Huertax, 69 GMC; Powell Mobi, 69 Intl.; Petra Gomez, 57 Chev.; J. C. Reese, 69 Chev. pkp.; Prudencio Rodriuez, 60 Chev. pkp.; Fred Mercer, 68 Chev. pkp.; Manuel Galvan, 67 Pont.; Carmen Gallegos, 63 Bu-

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Jim Tucker At Case Congress

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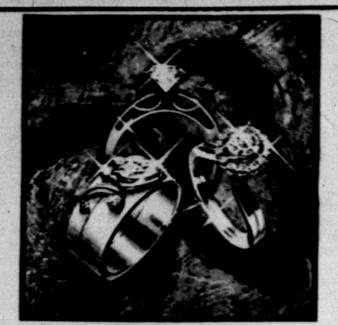
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Rogers, a graduate of Baylor University, is a partner in the Ghana, tribesmen trace their Lone Star Agency. He is a memancestry to refugees who were ber of the Texas Independ e n't driven to the coast by 9th-cen- Agents Association. He lives at 218 Centre St., Hereford.

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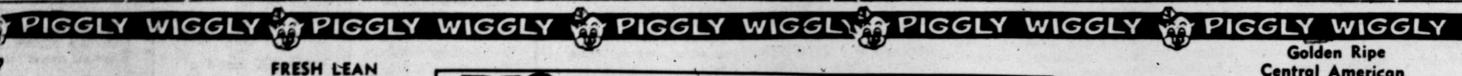


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