# Japanese Student Notes Differences

Matahachiro Kittaka, native of Ikeda, Osaka, Japan, arrived in Springlake Saturday where he will be a house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Don Holmes during

the following four weeks. Mata is visiting in the area through the Texas Youth Exchange Program which is sponsored by Lions International. The Ikeda Lions Club, of which his father is a member, is sponsoring Mata's trip to the United States and Texas. Mata, the son of Kunisuke and

Aiko Kittaka, plans to follow his father's footsteps and become a dentist. The 22 year old young man is in his fourth year at Osaka Dental University. Other than his parents, Mata's family includes a 15 year old sister, Kimiko and his grandfather.

Mata stated, "Texas is flat, I can't find the mountains," He He said that the highway from Lub-bock to Springlake is very straight as compared to the curved mountainous roads found in Japan,

"At 5:00 it is still very hot in Texas but not so in Japan." That is twilight time and the evening becomes cool. Al-though the weather is hot, Mata is enjoying his stay and seems to find the temperature in the Holmes' home to his liking.

Texas is very much like the picture which he had drawn in his mind's eye. However he said he missed the horses, guns and cowboys which he had seen in motion pictures,

Mata described a school system which is similar to our own. The elementary school offers six years of training in mathematics, sociology, science, language, gymnastics, music, art and sculpture. More speci-alized courses are taught during the three years of Jr. High School It is during the first year of Jr. High that Japanese students begin a study of the English Lan-guage. After three years of Senior High School, the Jap-anese student is ready to attend a University, if he chooses. As our universities, the universit-ies of Japan offer a four year course of study and for a specialized study such as Mata's dental preparation, two extra years of training are required.

Mata finds American religion

'on the surface" religion. both, however he finds hiking tist Church. and snow skiing more enjoyable.

bies. Mata also has another Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home s very interesting of Earth Mrs. Kellar died at 7:00 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methofrom paper squares which are dist Hospital following a lengthto create the desired design. Born March 16, 1890 in Mid-The objects are lovely and child- land, Mrs, Kellar had made her ren find them delightful to play home in Clovis for the past 15 years. She moved there from Kellar, "American girls," Mata says, Earth where she had lived since "look much older than they 1917. She is preceded in death really are. Also you can't tell by her husband, George E, Kel-



#### LAMB COUNTY MUSEUM ASSOC. SLATES MEETING

Association will meet Thursday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Courtroom at the Courthouse in Littlefield,

Persons interested in projects that will help preserve our County historical heritage are urged to be present for this meeting. with the establishment of a m.iseum for Lamb County.

> Mancil Hall of Littlefield will be the chairman in charge of the meeting.

Interested persons may call Mrs. M.E. Kelley, 257-2168 in Earth for more information,

## Services Held For Mary Maud Kellar

to be very much a part of a per-sons life: whereas Buddhism, time Earth resident, were held the major religion in Japan, is Saturday, July 19 at 4:00 p.m. not as deep and binding. Mata in the First Baptist Church of exclaimed that Buddhism is Earth with the Rev. Neal Foster, pastor of Forrest Heights Bap-Soccer and Baseball could be tist Church of Clovis, N. M., considered the most popular officiating, assisted by the Rev. sports in Japan. Mata enjoys Don Holmes of Springlake Bap-

Burial was in the Earth Ceme-He includes these with his hob- tery under direction of Parson-Viola Shannon of Carlsbad N. Mex., and Mrs. Eula Belle Collins of Redlands, Calif., at 17 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Pallbeares were Tommy Kellar, Gayle Chandler, Robert Chandler, Jeff Chandler, Doug Kellar, Don Burgess and Earl Honorary Pallbearers were Leon Chandler, Mark Kellar, Alvin Swawn, Harland Watson and the married ladies from the un- lar, who passed away in 1954. Brent Duckett.

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# Moon Landing Proves Successful

"The World will little note nor long remember what we do here,.". The famous words of Abraham Lincoln do not hold true for all of man's earthly deeds through the ages. The World will long remember the historic flight of Apollo 11, the names, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins and the greatest feat of markind, mark first foot

of mankind, man's first foot-

on the surface of the moon at 3:17:45 p.m. CDT Sunday, July

stepped from the lunar lander

slowly descended the ladder and

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MATAHACHIRO KITTAKA

Mata informs us that Expo '70 will be conducted in Osaka in 1970 and invites his American friends to attend if possible,

imprinted man's first footprint The Lamb County Museum on the surface of the moon ColonelEdwinE, Aldrin followed the path and became the World's second man to set foot

on the lunar surface 29 minutes later, Television camera which the astronauts carried with them allowed the entire world to see A cordial invitation is extended live coverage of the landing, to anyone interested in assisting the first step on the moon and the two hours spent in explor-

ing the new found world. The two earthlings collected rock samples, lunar soil and other data in plastic bags and placed the sealed bags in metal boxes. These will serve as keys which will eventually unlock the mysteries of the moon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary five grandchildren, and 1 great Maud Kellar, 79, former long grandchild. Survivors include three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Lucille Woods and Mrs. Mary Qualls, both of Clovis, and Mrs. Geraldine Chandler of Portales, New Mex. three sons, M.G. and Bill both of Earth, and Pete of Reserve, N. Mex.; four sisters, Mrs. I.V. McClain of Olton, Mrs. Leo-nard Kanady of Plainview, Mrs.



ASTRONAUTS NEIL ARMSTRONG and EDWIN ALDRIN are shown as they planted the U.S. Flag on the moon's surface at 11:42 p.m., Sunday.

The United States Flag was planted on the lunar surface at 11:42 with some difficulty. The flag was not planted to claim the moon as a U.S. territory

visit of 21 hours and 36 minutes. Eagle successfully redocked bia, commanded by Lt. Colon-el Michael A. Collins at 4:35 p.m. which was slightly off chedule but very successful,

The World is now awaiting the

ligently, seeking new horizons, Truly a new era of civilization has begun.



THE EARTH is shown as it looks suspended in space.

# Kindergarten Program To Be Offered

Springlake-Earth school dis-trict is getting a new kinder-garten and first grade program, The school is being set up by Mrs. Dean Acker of Levelland. Mrs. Acker has been in the kindergarten business for five years and is looking forward in deal-ing with the people of our area.

The new school will have pro-grams set up for children of 4, 5 and 6 years of age. In the 4 year old group, which is the kindergarten group, the child-ren will be working towards their Bachelor of Rhymes Degree. The Readiness group (5 year olds) will receive their Master olds) will receive their Master of Rhymes Degree, and the first graders their P. H. D. Degrees. Each program is set up for the children to their age group.

Mrs. Acker encourages parents to enroll their children in the various programs as soon as pos-sible, as a limited number will be taken at first. To pre-register your child, please call Mrs. is visiting in the home of Mr. Charles Parish at 257-3783 and Mrs. Leslie Watson under Mrs. Parish can give the parents the Texas Youth Exchange Proall the necessary information gram sponsored by Lions Inter-before registration day, which national, will be held on August 21st.

The school will run five days a week, from 9:00 to 12:00. a month, and first grade, \$35,00 who is an obstetrician, a month

Mrs. Acker hopes that this program will be a success. She feels that the people of Springlake and Earth "realize the neceesity of this type of program, and that they will co-operate in everyway possible."

"The 153 Texas countles in

"In Texas," Dr. Clover said,

the Sabine River in East Texas

northern counties, including

To Be Served By Water Plan

Louisiana."

cent gain,

of West Texas.

Mrs. Alfred Dutton is in Deland, Florida visiting her daugh-ter and grandchildren, Mrs. Karen Brock and children.



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NORIKO IKUSHIMA Noriko Ikushima Visits Area

Noriko Ikushima of Yanagawa, Fukuoka, Japan, daughter of Eizaburoand Michiko Ikushima,

Miss Ikushima, 19 year old sophomore Business English Maj-or at Seinan Ctakuin University The first grade program will run five days a week from 9 to 2 P. M. The fees for kindergart-en and readiness will be \$25,00 works as a nurse with her father of Japan, comes from a family of five. She has two younger brothers at home. Her mother

As other foreign visitors to Tex-as, Notiko finds Texas to be a "big, wide country" lacking the cowboys and horses that she expected to see. Although it is big, Texas population is not nearly as crowded as that of Japan. Her home city has 50,000 inhabitants,

After spending a day at Boys Ranch, she states, "American boys are very kind to ladies. She finds that the Japanese young people are basically the same as Americans in that they dress very similar. "We have mini skirts in Japan but not as "mini" as American

#### the as it was in previous explorat. ion, but rather to claim the moon for all mankind. The Lunar blast off of Eagle came at 12:54 p.m. Monday, July 21, ending man's first moon with the command ship, Colum-

Splash down which is scheduled for Thursday (today) at 11:51 a. m. in the Pacific Ocean. The whole world praises the great task which man has accomplished and will continue to pray for those who work so de-

He enjoys making objects such as boats, birds, boxes, etc., folded in many different ways ly illness. with as toys.

married ones." He says this because older ladies tend to

dress like young girls. He finds American boys much like those of Japan with the exception that they tend to grow taller in America and "they speak English." Japan is full of beautiful gar-

dens and parks which display arrangements of flowers, shrubs and tree blossoms which are not present in Texas. Cherry Blossoms, red maples and chrysantmost Japanese gardens. The chrysanthemum, Mata related, is a symbol of the Emperor or King. Approximately 30% of the Japanese population continues farming as a chief occupation today ies. Mata stated that his home city" meaning that the citizens live there but travel to Osaka, the large city, by travel to Asaka, the large city, by way of street car for their employment. This car for their employment. This is a 25 minute journey. The factories produce cameras, watches and other technical articles. Approximately 2.5 million Early Saturday morning at cars are manufactured each year in Japan,

The Japanses food is tending to become more Amercanized each year. Mata enjoys hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches and Coco Cola just as we do, However there are native dishes such as tempura (rice and cooked fish) which are very tasty. Mata says he likes fried squash and Mexican food which are first time treats.

Mata heard that Texas would be hot and dry and says he finds this to be true. It rains at least once a week in Japan and the September rains bring hurricanes and typhoons.

Although it is flat, hot and dry. Mata finds Texas much to his liking and is enjoying the Both vehicles involved wa wide open space. Texas has few as compared to the people crowded population of Japan. Osaka is second in population cident

## Coach Clynch Attends Summer Coaching Clinic

Coach Dallas Clynch spent the addressed the 300 coaches in past weekend in Duncanville attendance on "The Desireable where he attended a summer Characteristics of a Potential coaching clinic sponsored by the College Basketball Player. "He Texas High School Girls Bas-bashet Conchercher also reviewed the rule changes hemums are characteristic of ketball Coaches Association. which have affected collegiate Harley Redin, coach of Waybasketball, land's Hutcherson Flying Queens

Other speakers included Fr. Ray Williams, Ilead of the Interscholastic population continues farm-is a chief occupation to-Most are moving to eit- Early Morning whose topic was "Girls Basket-ball in Texas", Bob Spenser, Coach from John Kennedy Colwhose topic was "Girls Basket-Coach from John Kennedy Col-lege in Wahoo, Nebraska and Bailey M. Marshall, state atheletic director, The Clinic closed Saturday.

12:45 a.m., a 1969 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Noble J.

Glover of 1017 Hondo, Clovis, New Mexico struck a 1955 Ford sedan in the center of the right side when the driver, Robert Pedroza of Littlefield failed to stop at the stop sign as he traveled North on FM road 1055.

The Pedroza vehicle landed on the vacant lot where Bitner Tire Supply was once located. The pick-up came to rest in the intersection

Kathy Jones of 205 Sierra Blanca, Clovis, passenger in the Glover vehicle was taken to the Maleshoe Hospital for emergency treatment and was later transferred to a Clovis Hospital. Both vehicles involved were

considered total losses, Patrolman Weldon Parsons of Littlefield investigated the ac-

Funeral services for Daniel Wesley Holt, 88, were conducted Saturday, July 19 at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Chur-ch of Marmaduke, Arkansas, Rev. Gwen Renshaw officiated under direction of Irby Funeral Mr. Holt died suddenly at 4:00

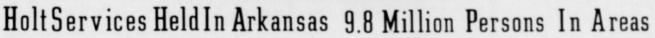
p. m. Thursday, July 17 at his home, following a heart attack. He was active and alert until his death but his health had been failing for the past year.

Born at Centerville, Ark, on August 3, 1880, the son of Mr. and M's, R. D. Holt, he was the last of the family of 10 children, all of whom have preceded him in death.

In 1920, Holt and his family moved to Holdenville, Oklahoma where he farmed until Activities 1934. He returned to Marmaduke to make his home. Making things grow was his

years of farming, he retired in being used. 1950. So much a part of him Many city residents here was this love to watch things grow, he continued each year

THIS 1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP driven by, Noble J. Glover of Clovis was considered a total loss after hiting a North bound car which failed to stop at the intersection of farm road 1055.



to plant and make a fine garden

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Willard Wilson and Mrs. Willard Womack of Holdenville, Okla, ; Mis, Herbert Simon, Wewoka, Okla.; Mrs. Clifford at the services. Interment was Wewoka, Oida : Mrs. Clifford in Woodland Heights Cemetery Blankenship, New, Nebraska M's, Ross Middleton, Earth and M's, Gene Chaney of Olton, Ewosons, Claude of Holdenville, Okla, and J.R. of Shell

> en, Arkansas. He is also survived by 16 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren,

Pallbearers ware Deacons of the Church of which Mr. Holt was an active member.

Lubbock-Texas Tech research shows 9.8 million persons live volved," he said, "contain 8.8 in the areas to be served by the million persons, while 235,000 Texas Water System plan to import surplus water from the Miss- ico and 686, 000 live in 11 counissippi River through Louisiana ties in southern and western into Texas and Eastern New

Mexico. Knob, Missouri; and one step-son, Charles Miller of Van Bur-Department of Economics at Tech said the survey shows that between 1960 and 1966, a 12 per number living in the 174 coun-

ties part or all of which are within 30 miles of the proposed import channels and reservoirs

or in areas of present or potential irrigation under the plan

## **Odorless Dust Being Used**

The City Council met Mon- is a false accusation. The mosquito dust now being used is odorless and much more effectday night to discuss the complaints which were received ive than the previously used dust.

The City has been spraving at plained and accused the city of least once a week and will connot spraying for mosquitos. This tinue spraying streets and alleys once a week during the remain-

ing summer months, The council also discussed the need of a new diving board at the city pool and agreed to purchase one as soon as possible. Present for the brief meeting were Mayor E.C. Kelley, Doug Parish, Bill Bryant, Bob Belew, H. S. Hickman, Neil Pounds, Water Superintendent, Johnny Enloe and Secretary, Betty Mc-Alpine,

Temple Named Pres. be diverted, he said. Of Houston Bank

Joe B. Temple, former Pres-ident of Citizen State Bank of Earth was recently elected President of the North Shore National Bank of Houston according to the July 21 edition of Bankers' Digest. Temple was elected to serve

as Executive Vice President of the Houston Bank June 6.

He will be replacing Charles W. Noble who recently resigned to accept the presidency of the International Bank of Housturn around."

She also stated that young people in Japan conduct riots, de monstrations and protest marches on University campuses to let their feelings concerning polit-ical issues be known,

Christmas in Japan is celebratlive in 10 counties in New Mexed by decorating a tree and exchanging gifts as in America. The New Years celebration is much the same also. Parades. The department's figures show Dt. Vernon T. Clover of the that the total population in those recollection of deeds during the counties Increased one million past year, and thoughts on improving the new year dominate the activities of the day.

> Japan celebrates holidays "there are 3, 7 m'llion persons in the affected counties along which are native only to the country, Boys Day on May 5 celebrates the health of the sons plus the northeast counties in in the Japanese family. Girls have their festival on March 3, Dallas and Tarrant, westward On these days, the mother is to the edge of the High Plains very careful in preparing foods, "One million live in the counespecially her children's favorite dishes. They also celeties on the High Plains of West brate the Emperor's birthday. Texas. The coastal countles, including the city of Houston, in the 'man-made valley' creat-April 29. The equinox celebrations come March 21 (vernal ed by the import route in that equinox) and September 22

> section of the state, have a (autuminal equinox), population of 2, 8 million. " More than 800,000 persons Noriko states that the Japanese live in the two-county area to people still enjoy rice as a main be served around San Antonio dish but also enjoy American South Central Texas, the foods which are easily obtainsurvey showed. The remaining ed, She ate a hot dog with 500,000 population in the coun-chili for the first time, "We ties involved live in the El Paso have hot dogs in Japan but no and middle Rio Grande areas, chili," She found the chili Most of the water to be taken quite delicious,

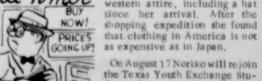
by the project, Dr. Clover point-The Japanese gardens are calm, ed out, is removed from the Mississippi near the mouth and quiet places where people can go to meditate. The comfortpresently flows into the Gulf of Mexico, Enough will remain able surroundings of ponds, trees and flowers are different from in the tributaries to serve the the public parks found in the Unmarshland near where it will ited States although many shrubs and flowers are the same.



"It's not difficult to meet ex-



you meet them every time you she will resume her studies



the Texas Youth Exchange Stu-dents for a brief tour of San Francisco, Chiago, New York City and Washington D.C. bepenses these days. In fact, fore returning to her home where

September 8.

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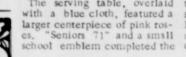
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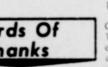
August 1.





There will be a Come and Go

There will be a Come and Go Pink and Blue Shower honoring Mrs. Jerry Hawthorne Friday, July 25th from 6:00-7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edd Haley.



Linda Davis Paid Bridal Courtesy

Miss Linda Davis, bride-elect the table of Gaylord Latham was honored with a miscellanous bridal shower in the backyard of Mrs. Horace Hutton of Muleshoe Friday, July 18 at 8:00 p. m. The gift table overlaid with white satin, featured a central arrangement of white daisies rising from a pink spray con-tainer. Small kitchen accessoriestied with pink bows adorned

Party Line TOPSLose Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Belew had 21 1/4 Pounds

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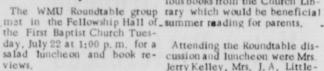
Guests attending were served seven flavors of homemade ice cream and angel food cake iced n pink

Hostess for the occassion were Mrs. Horace Hutton, Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Mrs. Bert Weil, Mrs. Lonnie Cannon, Mrs. Davis Gulley, Mrs. Bay Wilson, Mrs. Joe Harbin, and Mrs. Dan Throckmorton

Roundtable Group Meets

Bill Wallace of China, She was followed by Mrs. Bill Anderson who reviewed Parents on Trial.

M.s. Anderson, group leader, also presented a display of var-ious books from the Church Lib-



SEE OR CALL

the First Baptist Church Tues-day, July 22 at 1:00 p. m. for a salad luncheon and book re-views. Mrs. R.S. Cole gave the in-vocation before the covered dish luncheon began. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Pete O'Hair began the program witha welcome and the calen-dar of praver. Mrs. Ted Haberer gave an in-teresting report on the book,



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Bridal Shower Honors

Miss Kelley

Special guests were Mrs. Tem-

pey Dogget of Lubbock, Mrs. Leta Kelley and the honoree. Hostesses for the shower were

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Harlon Watson, Mrs. Don-nie Clayton, Mrs. Arnold Wash-ington, Mrs. Leslie Watson, Mrs. F. W. Bearden, Mrs. Jim-my Banks, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. Neil Pounds, Mrs. Billy Wayne Clayton, Mrs. Robert Bridge, Mrs. Vivian Parish, Mrs. Marcus Masser, Mrs. F. W. McClure, Mrs. Lowell Wal-den, Mrs. M.G. Kellar, Mrs. Lowell Watson, Mrs. John Brid-ges, Mrs. Dallas Clynch, Mrs. Lynn Glasscock, Mrs. James

Miss Billie Kaye Kelley was honored with a bridal shower in

the home of Mrs. Harlon Wat-

son Tuesday evening, July 22

from 5:00-7:00 p.m. The serving table, overlaid with soft blue linen, featured

an outdoor wedding scene with

a bride and groom nestled un-

der wedding bells which were hanging from an artificial arch-

way made of a small white tree

lim's covered in white forget-

me-nots. The styrofoam base was covered with white angel's

hair and entwined with green-

appointments completed the set-

Crystal and silver table



## Mrs. Craft To Attend Music Conference

ginners as well as the Adult

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Mrs. Jimmy Craft will leave Thursday, July 24 to attend a Music Conference which will be held at Glorieta Baptist en-Activities will include the be held at Glorieta Baptist en- presentation of a musical drama campment near Albuquerque, New Mexico through July 30, Classes will be held for be-ch choirs will present programs "King David", Different chur-ch choirs will present programs each night. "She was welcomed by one brother, Jeff, 31 years of age and grandparents, Mr, and Mrs, M. H. Been, Sr, and Mr, and

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hamilton announce the arrival of a baby daughter, fill Rae, on Monday, July 21 at 4:35 p.m. The little miss weighed 8 lbs, 4½ oz. and

Price Hamilton, all of

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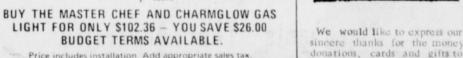
and Mrs. Bill Sprinkle (Margaret Meadows) of 24 Skyland Drive, Kingsport nessee, announce the arival of twin sons born July 14, David Cecil weighed 6 lbs. ins tipped the scales at 5 lbs,

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ecil Meadows of Hurst, form erly of Earth, and Mr and Mrs Bill Sprinkle, Sr. of El Paso.

Mr and Mrs, Robbins Adair of San Diego, California announce the birth of a son, Derek Lenz, born July 7 weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz The little lad has one sister, Tristanne, 20 months old, Maternal grandparents are Mrs Gwen James of San Diego, California and Denton Talbert of Kirkland, Washington, Paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Loren Adair of Pomona,

California Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parish of Earth Great-great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drake also Mr.

CARDS OF THANKS



### sincere thanks for the money donations, cards and gifts to Jimmy during his heart surgery and stay in the hospital.





MRS. RONALD BLANTON (formerly Susau Johnson)

# Johnson - Blanton Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton

July 18.

The Sanctuary of the Day Memorial United Methodist Church of San Angelo was the July 19 setting of a double-ring ceremony which united Miss Susan Lea Johnson and Ronald Hart, Texas, Melvin Blanton in marriage, Tom Connally, minister of the church officated at the 8:00 ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of San Angelo are parents of the bride and Mr, and Mrs, Lloyd Blanton of the Sunnyside Community are parents of the groom,

askets of Gladiola and Candlelabras, was attired in a formal length gown of white silk orgnza over a princess style dress of peau de soie. The deep yoke and flare sleeves were of re mbroidered alencon lace which Iso trimmed the centerfront of dress and the edge of the

in farming at Sunnyside. After August 4, Mr. and Mrs. aunts of the bride, entertained with a Bridesmaids luncheon at McEvers Ranch House. Blanton will reside at Route 2.

Party Line

Mrs. Bessie Cearley recently hosted a rehersal dinner at the Beaver Lodge Resturant in San Angelo for the bride and groom visited in Lovington, New Maxico with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Cearley and wedding party on Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster at-tended the Foster Reunion in Martha, Oklahoma last week and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, all end





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## Muleshoe Youth Revival July 27 - August 3

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theme expresses the belief of to his relationship to Jesus 4- as youth of the area are wel-Christ he's" gotta wanna. "

The Youth Minister for the week will be Rev. Dean Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, a graduate of Hardin Simmons Kevin and Kathleen recently re-University in Abilene, who is turned from a two week vacatcurrently enrolled in his second ion to Moberly, Missouri where year at the Southwestern Bap they visited with her parents, tist Theological Seminary in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts,

The Youth Division of the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe is sponsoring a Youth-Led Revival, July 27 through August 3, at the church. The theme of the week will be "ya" Gotta Wanna !" This the me averages the belief of sing with the youth of the First sing with the youth of the First the youth here that in order for anyone to accomplish anything in life-and especially in regard ed to attend. Adults as well come.

His address is Pvt. 2 William M. Lanier, 2nd Enlisted Student C2, 3rd BN (ENC Sch) (PROV), Ft. Rucker, Ala

as.

At Fort Ord

20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Lanier, of Earth is presently stationed at Ft. Rucker, Alabarna where he is attending Crew Cheif and Door Gunner School for Huev UH-4.

Private 2 William M. Lanier,

Lanier Attending School

Pvt. Lanier entered military service May 1 and received basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex-He attended Springlake-Earth High School.

PVT. 2 WILLIAM M. LANTER Kelley Receiving Training

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* **‡Our Boys** 1 In Service

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand-Airman First Class Michael E. Tree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Tree of Pine, Colorado is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Airman Tree, a munitions

specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Cannon AFB, N. M. The airman is a 1966 graduate of Platte Canyon High School, Bailey, Colo, His wife, La Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hawkins of Rt. 3 Muleshoe, Texas,

TORREJON DE ARDOZ, Spain-U. S. Air Force Major Gordon L. Petersen, son of Mrs. Fredinand Petersen of 608 N. Kniss Ave. Petersen of 608 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne, Minn., has arrived for duty at Torrejon AB, Spain. Major Petersen, an aircraft maintenance staff officer, is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. He pre-viouely served at Tury Hog. AB viously served at Tuy Hoa, AB, Vietnam, The major, a 1947 graduate of

Luverne High School, was com-missioned in 1954 through the aviation cadet program. His wife, Gwyneth, is the daughter of Mt, and Mrs, Ro-land Bigham of Muleshoe,

09DN006902) VIETNAM (FHTNC) -- Marine Sergean Pedro A. Espinoza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Espinoza of Route 1, Muleshoe, was pro-moted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

itary appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

Air arm of the Third Marine Amphibious Force, the First Marine Aircraft Wing operates several hundred aircraft including fighter, attack, reconnaissance, helicopter and transport aircraft.

In addition to providing aviat-ion support to the First and Third Marine Division, the wing supports other U. S. and Allied forces throughout the five north-ernmost provinces of the republic,

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FOR-

#### 12:00-Mid-Day Report-C 12:15-Community Closeun-C 12:30-Your Putting Me On 1:00-Days of Our Lives-C 1:30-The Doctors-C

2:00-Another World-C 2:30-You Don't Say-C 3:00-Match Game-C 3:25-Afternoon News-C 3:30-Let's Make a Deal 4:00-Hazel-C 4:30-Bewitched :00-Branded 5:30-Huntley-Brinkley-C 6:00-Evening Report-C 6:30 - Daniel Boone -C 7:30-Ironside-C 8:30-Dragnet-C

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CHANNEL 11

THURSDAY

7:00-Early Report-C

:05-Farm Report-C :25-Today's Weather-C

8:25-Morning Report-C 8:30-Today-C

9:00-It Takes Two C 9:25-News-C

9:30-Concentration-C

10:00-Personality-C 10:30-Hollywood Squares-C

July 24

1:30-Today-C

11:00-Jeopardy-C

11:30-Eye Guess-C

11:55-News-C

Denotes Color

0:00-Dean Martin 10:00-Final Report-C 10:30-Tonight Show-C 12:00-New Mexico Report-C 12:15-Sign Off

> FRIDAY July 25

Same as Thursday 7:00-6:00

30-High Chaparral-C Meet the Invisible Man, Bud Abbott, Lou Costello 2:20-Dark at the Top of the Name of the Game-C The Saint-C -Final Report-C - Tonight Show-C - New Mexico Report-C 4:30-David Wade Gourment-C 5:00-Congressional Report-C 5:30-Frank McGee Report-C 5-Sign Off

# **TV SCHEDULE**

LUBBOCK, TEXAS SATURDAY July 26

8:00-Super Six-C

9:00-Flintstones-C

5:00-Branded-C

6: 30-Adam 12-C

8:30-Cool McCool-C

9:30-Banana Splits-C

10:30-Underdog-C 11:00-Storybook Squares-C 11:30-Untamed World-C

12:00-Huckleberry Finn-C

5:30-Huntley-Brinkely-C

6:00-Evening Report-C

Carson-C

12:15-Sign Off

10:00-Final Report-C

Decarlo-C

SUNDAY

8:00-Faith for Today-C

9:30 - The Answer 10:00 - Ask Your Minister-C

10:45-First Baptist Church

12:30-Frontiers of Faith-C

1:00-Abbott and Costello-

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Dorothy McGuire

12:00-Meet the Press-C

July 27

8:30-Glory Road-C

9:00 Insight

12:30-New Mexico Outdoors-C 1:00 - Major League Baseball-

Time and Game TBA-C 4:00-Dick Powell

7:00-Get Smart-C 7:30-The Ghost and Mrs. Muir

8:00-Movie-The Young Warriors, James Drury, Steve

10:30-Movie Scarlet Angel,

12:00-New Mexico Report-C

Rock Hudson, Yvonne

6:00-Evening Report-C 6:30-Walt Disney-C 7:30-Mothers-in-law-C 8:00-Bonanza-C 9:00-My Friend Tony-C 10:00-Final Report-C 10:30-Tonight Show-C 12:00-New Mexico Report-C 6:45-Raw Edge-Rory Calhoun, Yvonne Decarlo-C 12:15-Sign Off

> MONDAY July 28

(Same as Thursday, 7-6) 6:30-I Dream of Jeannie-C 7:00-Doc-C 7:30-Movie-Something Wild, Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker 10:00-Final Report-C 10:30-Tonight Show-C 12:00-New Mexico Report-C 12:15-Sign Off TUESDAY

July 29

(Same as Thursday, 7-6) 6:30-Star Trek-C 7:30-Julia-C 8:00-Movie-Mississippi Gambler, Tyrone Power, John McIntire, Julie Adams-C 10:00-Final Report-C

10:30-Tonight Show-C 12:00-New Mexico Report-12:15-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY July 30

(Same as Thursday 7-6 6:30-The Virginian-C 8:00-Kraft Music Hall-C 9:00 Outsider-C 10:00-Final Report-C 10:30-Tonight Show-C 12:00-New Mexico Report-C 12:15-Sign Off

#### Pvt. E2 Danny L. Kelley son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelley is presently enrolled in a nine week training course in AIT at Fort Ord, California. He is due to graduate from the school September 4. Kelley was inducted into the Army May 1 and received his

basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex-His address is Pvt. E2 Danny L. Kelley, U.S. 54423429, 462-84-0343, HHC 6th BN. (Prov) 2nd Ait, BDE., Second Platoon, Fort Ord, Calif.

PVT. E2 DANNY L. KELLEY

## Washington Receives Army Commendation Medal

Specialist Four Alfred E. Wash- Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, Walter Washington, Route 3, Spec, 4 Washington earned the Earth received the Army Com-mendation Mediate and Mrs. Spec, 4 Washington earned the award for maritorious service nendation Medal June 20 while pany D, 3rd Battalion of the serving with the 4th Infantry division's 8th Infantry.

## Smallwood Serving With U. S. Combat Forces

Sergeant Dan L. Smallwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Smallwood of Muleshoe is on luty at Bien Hoa Air Base,

Sergeant Smallwood is an aclege and received his BS degree from Abilene Christian College in 1964. He later studied at Texas Christian University at ounts maintenance clerk in a nit of the Pacific Air Forces, efore his arrival in Southeast Fort Worth he was assigned to the

### Jones Graduates From Naval Air Station

Navy Ensign George A. Jones. The 16 week course included of Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. study in air navigation, meterrecently gradu electronics,

craft.

Headquarters Squadron at Lack-land AFB, Texas. Smallwood is a 1960 graduate of Muleshoe High School, He attended Lubbock Christian Col-

WITH U.S. COMBATAIRFORE CES, Vietnam--U.S. Air For-ce Staff Sergeant Jimmie F. Newton, son of Mrs. Delia Whitson, 821 Sixth St., Olton, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam Vietnam.

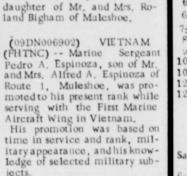
Sergeant Newton, a refrigerat-ion and air conditioning speci-alist, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned at Robins AFB. Ga.

Newton's father, W.C. Fisher

also resides in Platter. Serge-

ant Newton's father, Buster New

The sergeant, a graduate of Colbert (Okla,) High School, is married to the former Alice P. Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Essie Fisher, Platter, Okla, Mrs.



naking cottage, for the purpose of determining, fixing and qualizing the value of any and all taxable property situated **a the** said Springlake-Earth Independent School District until for tax he year 1969, and any and all persons interested, or having usiness with said board are notified to be present.

Independent School District

n obedience to an order of the board of equalization regularly

onvened and sitting. Notice is hereby given that said board o qualization will meet on the Springlake-Earth School Camp-

Wednesday, July 30th, 1969 at 9:30 A. M. in the home

one by order of the board of equalization of Springlake -Eart independent School District, Lamb County, Texas This 15th day of July A. D. 1969.

### Mrs. Louise Bridge

Secretary to the Board Of Equalization, Springlake-Earth Independent School District

THIS LITTLE DANDY

from Training Squadron puter systems, and flight inen at the Naval Air Station in struction in Navy training airinsacola, Florida.

Vietnam

lis graduation marked the end the first phase of training

about 1/3 of the comm'ssion-ed officers in Naval aviation. the wings of gold of a Nav-Flight officer



ss and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cok-

He is associated with NASA Goddard Space Flight and

teaches English at neady

and Mrs. Mike Burgess of morning and evening worship service at the Springlake Churnbelt, Maryland are spenda two week vacation with r parents Mrs. Naomi Burch of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey and daughter of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs. Nat Bearden,

Vicki Lynn Talbert of Torance, California spent last week visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parish.

Pandi and Teri Phifer of New grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Belew,

ton, resides at 1237 Virginia St Reno, Nev. Naval Flight officers comprise Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hulcy will be spending the next three weeks in Orlando, Florida with her brother, M. S. Henry Gil-Sunday dinner guests of the Carl Perkins were Bro, and Mrs, more and family. Cecil Bunch, Jerry and Twila of Lubbock, He spoke at the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills of

Denver City were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Cole, Jenetta returned nome with her parents while Lesia remained in Earth for a week visit,

00-Bulletin Up-Date-C Mrs. Jane Beavers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Spenc-:00- Lucy Snower Beavers and Chester Clay, attended the wedding of her nephew, Sherman Dan Wall, to 9:30-Beverly Hillbillies 10:00-Andy Griffith 10:03-Bulletin Up-Date-C Sue Coffee in the First Baptist Church of Vernon Saturday. 10:30-Local News, National

day.

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THURSDAY

00-Black Hertiage

6:30-In Farm Ation-C

00-Morning News-C

8:00-Captain Kangaroo-C.

News, Weather, and

11:24-CBS Mid Day News-C

2:05-Local News-C 2:12-Farm & Ranch News-C

11:30-Search for Tomorrow

12:22-Southplains Today-C

12:30-As the World Turns-C

1:00-Love is a Many Splen-dored Thing-C

3:00-The Linkletter Show-C

1:30-Guiding Light-C 2:00-Secret Storm-C

2:30-Edge of Night-C

30-General Hospital

:00-One Life To Live

:00-Newlywed Game-C

:30-Guns of Will Sonnett

8:00-John Davidson Show

9:00-Judd for the Defense

10:00-News & Weather-C

FRIDAY

:30-This is Tom Jones-C

July 25

10:30-Jimmy Rodgers-C

11:30-All Star Theatre

2:00-Sign off

00-Apollo XI Final Recap-C

1:30-Dating Game

6:10-Weather

5:30-Evening News-C 6:00-Local News-C

20-Sports Report-C

2:00-National News-C

South Plains Today-C

July 24

5:58-Sign On

7:30-Gomer-C

Merchants

8:00-Movie-Westward the Women 10:00-News & Weather 10:30-Movie-The Dirty Game 12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY

July 26

5:58-Sign On 6:00-Black Heritage 6:30-George of the Jungle :00-Go Go Gophers-C 7:30-Bugs Bunny /Roadrunner Hour 8:30-Wacky Races-C 9:00-Archie Show-C :50-Batman/Superman Hour 10:30-Herculoids-C 11:00-Shazzan-C 11:30-American Bandstand 11:00-Apollo XI Splashdown-C 12:30-Happening '69-C' 1:00 - Discovery 1:30-Wheels to Adventure 2:00-Wrestling 3:00-Sports Review 4:00-American Golf Classic-C 5:00-NHRA Drag Finals 5:30-CBS News-C 6:00-The King Family 6:30-Jackie Gleason-C 7:30-Lawrence Welk-C 8:30-Petticoat Junction-C 9:00-Here Come the Brides 10:00-News & Weather-C 10:30-Movie-Take Her She's Mine 12:30-Sign Off SUNDAY July 27 6:58-Sign On

7:00-Oral Roberts Show-C 7:30Casper Cartoons 8:00-Tom & Jerry 8:30-Aquaman-C 9:00-Linus The LionHearted-C 9:30-Pepe Bustos-C 10:30-The Living Word-C 10:45-Broadway Church of Christ 11:45-America's Favorite Hymns 12:00-Face the Nation-C 12:30-Quest for Adventure (Same as Thursday 5:58-6:00)

1:00-Sports Review

2:00-AAU Track & Field Championship-C 3:00-NFL Action-C 3:30-American Golf Classic-C 5:00-Mod Squad 6:00-Lassie-C 6:30-Guns of Will Sonnett 7:00-Ed Sullivan-C 8:00-Hee Haw-C 9:00 - Mission: Impossible -C 10:00-News & Weather-C 10:30-Mannix-C 11:30-All Star Theatre 12:00-Sign Off

> MONDAY July 28

(Same as Thursday 5:58-6) 6:30-Gunsmoke-C 7:30-Here's Lucy-C 8:00 - Mayberry R. F. D .. 8:30-Family Affair-C 9:00-Johnny Cash Show 10:00-News & Weather-C 10:30-Outcasts-C 11:30-All Star Theatre 12:00-Sign off

> TUESDAY July 29

(Same as Thursday 5:58-6) 7:30-Liberace-C 8:30- Doris Day Show-C 9:00-Harlem Cultural Festival-C 10:00-News & Weather-C 10:30-F.B.I. 11:30-All Star Theatre-C

WEDNESDAY July 30

12:00-Sign Off

6:30-Tarzan-C 7:30-Bewitched 8:00-Beverly Hillbillies-C 8:30-Green Acres-C 9:00-Hawaii Five-O 0:00-News & Weather-C 10:30-It Takes a Thief 11:30-All Star Theatre 12:00-Sign Off

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**Texas Starts All Out** Effort Against Hog Colera

James B. Henderson, Executive ed again prior to slaughter. Director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, and Dr. E. United States Department of and Federal indemnities, Agriculure, that Texas will enter Phase III of the National Four-Phase Hog Cholera Era-

Standards for this phase of the eradication program call for the complete disposal of all infectedherds, with State and Federal indemnity funds available to compensate hog producers whose herds must be destroyed because of the disease.

As of August 1, 1969, a total of forty-eight states and Puerto Rico, containing over ninety-eight per cent of the nation's swine or \$100 per head for rewipe out hog cholera,

Here is how the new phase of the program will work in Tex-

When hog cholera is suspected, State or Federal regulatory work-ers quarantine the farm and make a count of all living hogs, by weight and class. If hog cholera is confirmed, final ap-praisal is made on the basis of this count,

must be inspected and apprais- breaks.

It has been announced by Dr. ed prior to shipment and inspect-The remaining infected and exposed hogs not suitable for S. Cox, Veterinarian in Charge, slaughter are destroyed and the Animal Health Division of the owner reimbursed with State

Appraisal of hogs will be made by State and/or Federal regulatory workers in the presence of dication Program August 1, 1969, the owner, Hogs will be ap-standards for this phase of the praised at their actual value for meat, feeding, or breeding pur-poses, with the following limits on indemnity payments: (1) In the case of grade animals, only females shall be eligible for appraisal based on breeding value and no such appraisal shall ex-ceed three times the animals

hogs, will have reached the gistered purebred and inbred or final phases of the campaign to hybrid swine. Both Dr. Henderson and Dr.

Cox urge immediate reporting of all illness which is suspicious hog cholera. "This disease can occur in many forms," they point out, "So if a farmer has sick pigs, he should call his veterinarian at once to get a dia-gnosis. If the veterinarian suspectshog cholera, he will contact State or Federal livestock

disease control officials." All apparently healthy hogs of demnity cannot be paid on hogs marketable weight may be sal- which have died before regulavaged by sending them direct to approved slaughtering plants under special permit. Such hogs for promptness in reporting out-



THE 1955 FORD was hit broad-side on the right side as the driver failed to stop at the stop sign on FM 1055

# No Permit Needed For Special Teal Hunt

Austin--Hunters will not need All that will be needed is a a special permit to participate in the nine-day September teal id Texas hunting license if you season which runs from Septem-ber 13 through September 21. hunt outside your county of re-sidence.

ALWAYS CHECK LABELS on cleansers and follow the directions strictly, to be completely safe. Many of these products have ingredients, which could prove harmful if carelessly used.

The teal season was closed last year while biologists evaluated the results of experimental teal hunts which took place the three previous years. Special permits were required for the experimental hunts so a survey could be made of the participants.



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NO TIME TO WASTE

#### MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

#### PARENTS AND CHILDREN CAN HAVE HAPPY RELATIONS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D. Deputy Director National Institute of Mental Health

We hear so much these days about parents and children being on opposite sides of everything that we sometimes wonder if anything ever goes right between them.

Indeed it does! Fortunately, most parents have good instincts and most children have a hardy capacity to grow and flourish. In general, if we hope the best for our children and can relax and raise them with some humor through the hardships of growing up, they will turn out to be quite mature and happy citizens

The human being is a marvelous combination of strength and weakness. He is loving and hateful.

angry and warm, selfish and considerate, happy and troubled. eager, timid, and bold. He is careful and impulsive, foolish and wise. To the degree that he does not suffer from lack of love and nurturing, maternal deprivation, neglect or smothering. parental conflict and neuroses, or sudden loss and separation, he is able to achieve stability. We know that the young do not thrive under neglect, abuse, rejection (open or implied), inordinate demands, hate, overprotection or exploitation. Some elements of healthy rearing such as these can be learned and applied, to be sure.

child best as models, not as directors, of his unfolding years. The scenes of well-meaning parenthood are already too cluttered with advice, counsel,

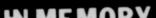
But, as parents, we serve the

shoulds and should nots. Some facts are, however, enlightening. Modern science can tell us, for example, about various signs of mental and emotional illnesses in children.

Most parents can usually handle the ups and downs of their growing charges. But, on occasion, if a situation is persistent and puzzling. they can and should turn, without fear, shame, or postponement, to a trained person for help.

In research on human growth and development, science has underscored the essentials, what

a child needs to mature in a mentally healthy way. We know that he needs affection, a feeling of security, that he can depend on those around him. He needs a feeling of personal significance-an assurance that he is a "Somebody" and can amount to something. He needs a chance to learn, to live through his own growing pains. Once having done so, he may, like his own parents, contribute to the healthy growth of his own children, in his own style.



"Mental and Emotional IIIness in the Young Child," written by Doctor Brown, is a new. 12-page booklet available free from: Distribution Unit, Na-Institute of Mental tional Health, 5454 Wisconsin Avenue. Chevy Chase. Maryland 20015.

# Local Teachers To Attend **In-Service Meeting**

Kim Hailey, Home Economic Homemakers of America. ers which will convene Monday, July 28 and continue through August 1 in Dallas.

where Miss Ruth Stovall, state supervisor for home economics education at the State Department of Education in Montgomery, Ala., will address the opening session of the in-service in her talk, "Homemaking Grand Ballroom Education Declaration of Purpose,

go in effect September 1 education,

Tuesday, July 29, John R. Guemple, assistant commissioner for Vocational and Adult education will continue with a survey of the various vocational programs conducted by

Mrs. Marie Slover and Miss and activities of the Future Teachers at Springlake-Earth Mrs, Elizabeth F. Smith, dir-High School will attend the ector of homemaking education state In-Service Education con- at the Texas Education Agency ference for Homemaking teach- will speak on "Planning for the

Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant More than 1,600 teachers will for consumer affairs, will meet at the Statler Hilton Hotel outline the role of government in consumer affairs and chal-lenge the teachers to assume greater leadership in consumer education as a highlight of the five-day in-service meeting. She will speak at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31 in the hotel's

Other speakers for the meeting Miss Stovall will call will be Mrs. Flossie M Byrd, upon her work with the United dean of the School of Home State House of Representatives Economics at Prairie View A&M Subcommittee on Education, College: Miss Mary Dee Dick-This subcommittee wrote the erson, assistant professor in the amendments to the Vocation- Department of Home Economics att.ducation Act of 1963, which at San Diego State College; and Miss Clatie Hurt of Crockett, and will expand programs in Homemaking education area consumer and homemaking consultant for the agency, who will lead a panel discussion on "Declaration for Action,

PARTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Free have homemaking education with a new Agency film, "Path of Pro-gress on the Threshold of the Future "This 30-minute film, from Stephenville,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berryman of the Agency, includes footage showing homemaking programs in child care, home furnishings Goldie Drake. 

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# S-E Little League All **Stars Reach Semi Finals**

Armando De Leon, Larry Dear

and John Cleavinger each col=

Begin July 28

RedCross Life Saving instruct-

The classes for persons 12 years

of age and older will be con-

ducted at 10:00 a, m. each

ions are scheduled to begin Monday, July 28 at the city pool, according to David Jaquess Pool

manager and instructor,

morning for two weeks. The cost will be the same as

The Springlake-Earth All Stars The larger Plainview team The springistice-Earth All Stars The larger Plainview team met the Anton-Spade All Stars then scored the two final runs Thursday, July 18 in the first leaving Springlake-Earth with a game of the Area Little League 10-7 defear. field.

The local team advanced to lected a single during the bout, semifinal play by scoring two Randy Latham was losing pitch-runs in the bottom of the 8th er. inning to break a tied game and put them on top. The game re-mained tied from the third inn-ing until the extra innings were Life Saving played. **Classes** To

Edwin Fulfer was outstanding with his home run and two sing-les. Armando De Leon and Dyke Gaston each hit a single.

The winning pitcher was Roger Howell who gave up six hits.

In the second round of tournament play, the Plainview-Am-ericans defeated Springlake-Earth 10-7, stopping their tournament play.

The Plainview team held an regular swimming lessons, 50¢ 8-2 lead over the home town per lesson or \$5,00 for the two club in the bottom of the fourth but the Springlake-Earth boys closed the gap in the fifth to tighten the score to 8-



HIGH IN THE SACRAMENTO MOUNTAINS, 29 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, New Maxico, Lamb County 4-Her's are attending the annual 4-H Electric Camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, Shown left to right, front row: Kerry Wheeler, Bruce Bridges, Kent Lewis, and Richard Fox. Back Row: Elaine Graves, Marlana May, Debbie Fields, Vickie Cook, and Bobby Burnson, Assistant County Agent.

# WTC of C Supports Change



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# Pee Wee Season Closes

in a return game Monday, July their parents returned to the 21 at the Pee Wee Ball Park in Olton. Springlake Park where they en-joyed a weiner roast and home

close game but trailed by one the 1969 Pee Wee Season. point as the game closed, leav-ing the Olton team in the win-to thank everyone for their supners circle with a 9-8 victory.

The Springlake-Earth Pee Wee Following the game, the Team met the Olton Pee Wee Springlake-Earth players and Springlake - Earth played a made ice cream, as closing for

port and especially to the par-Donnie Weil aided by Carlton Gregory, led the pitching ef-fort for the local boys. ents who took the time to allow their sons to participate in the Pee Wee Program.

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# Sunnyside News...

By Tenny Bowder

Rev, and Mrs. Mack Turner took her niece and nephew. Shelia and Rickie Ellis to their home in Borger Monday afternoon and visited with their par-

Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Mrs. Johnny Epperson, and Mrs. Bill Morgan took eight girls to Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada Monday through Wednesday. The girls were Debbie Wilson, Lesa Morgan, Cindy Sadler, Renee Jones, Resa Carson, Peggy McGowen and Theresa and Myrna Elliott,

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins returned home last Sunday night from a ten day vacation in Mississippi and Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson and Steve returned home last Saturday from a vacation in Missouri, Kansas, and Arkansas.

Mark Bridge went home with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James and fam'ly July 1st for a vacation and visit with his grandparents and other relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Robert there. Bridge, Terry and Janis left Friday to pick him up and visit with relatives until next Toursday when they will go to Six Flags, and on to Corpus Christi to visit with Robert's brother Janis will stay with them for a-while and then fly home. It

will be a first flight for her, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan visited last Sunday night after church with Mr, and Mrs, Howard Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges and boys at the John Bridges home near Earth. Mrs. W.E. Loudder was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday morning. Ramona Dones came home with her to take care of her and the neighbors have help-ed the boys look in on them occassionally while the girls are at the hospital with Mr. Loud-

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball and Debra and Denise Morgan left last Sunday for a vacation in Denver for a week.

Mrs. Dalmer MoM Ilen of Danver spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lilley and Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Jimmy. Gary McMillen stayed with Randy Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball of Olton put them on the plane at Lubbock last Sunday Bruce have visited several times and day morning, for Duncanville since the 4th with her parents, the North All-Star Team with Mr, and Mrs, Weldon Bradles They left Tuesday for their home in Dallas,

Mrs, Houston Carson and Gene went to Kermit Tuesday for a bridal shower honoring Sweetie Babcock Tuesday night. They returned home Wednesday. Sweetie Babcock came Friday

to the Carsons and was honored with a Get-Acquainted Tea in the home of Mrs. Joe Edd Carson in Hart Friday afternoon, Mrs. Houston Carson and Resa accompanied her to the tea. Cheryl and Tresa Powell of Dimmitt spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls. Their daddy took them to Lit-tlefield Wednesday to stay with his sister while Mrs. Powell un-

Ezell Sadler. The WMS Current Missions Group met Wednesday night for their monthly meeting. Mrs, Roy Phelan had charge in the absence of Mrs. Houston Carson, group leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley went to Mackenzie Park in Lubbock Thursday to attend the Dixon reunion through Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys left Friday morning to join

Leslie Loudder visited in Dal-hart Friday night with Mr. and Mis. Larry Odom. Mrs. Odom came home with him while Lar-ry attended a meeting for Elcor Chemicals employees, Mrs. Dean and boys of Dimmitt came for her Saturday to visit with her until Mr. Odom joins her Saturday evening. They vis-ited on their way back to Dimmitt with Mrs. W.E. Loudder and Ramona Dones and at the hospital Sunday night with W. E. Loudder, Mrs. Ezell Sadler, and Leslie Loudder. W.E. Loudder had another light.

brainhemorrhage Friday morning. M. and Mrs. Clarence Baggett of Hereford visited with im and Mrs. L. B. Bowden, and James Powell Saturday morning

in Plains Memorial hospital, James was also visiting Mr. Loudder and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and Melody of Lubbock arrived Fri-day evening for the weekend here and at Hereford with relatives,

Marsha Dawson, candidate for Earth Oil and Gas rode the 3rd place float last Thursday in the She and Earth annual rodeo. Coach Dallas Clynch left Thursthe North All-Star Team com-peting with the South All-Star team. Clynch attended the sum-team. Clynch attended the sum-

practice sessions before the Saturday night game. Clint Dawson was chosen to represent the Blue Pee Wee team on the team made up of all the teams to represent Springlake-Earth, Their first game was played at O'ton, and Olton won Earth, 10-6

Marsha attended the two-a-day

Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and children of Littlefield visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A1ton Loudder, Mrs. Westmoreland and children and Mrs. Loud-der also visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Dwayne Loudder of Flagg.

Susan Dearman of Wichita Falls visited last Sunday with hersister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ross and girls. They all went to Mangum, Oklahoma Wednesday to visit with relatives and came back by Wichita Falls, The Ross' came back home Sunday evening.

dergoes tests in Plains Memor-ial Hospital. Randy Powell has Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and Melody of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and Randy were Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls Saturday. They reduced also on a new trampo-

A large rattlesnake was killed this week by Alton Loudder a-long the fence row back of the shop at the W.E. Loudder place It had 12 rattlers. Cliff Brown recently killed the weeds along the rence row at the church, but there are other danger spots, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and Randy of Dimmitt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr, and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr, and Mrs David Sadler and Melody and

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Carrie, Stacey, and Laura were also present Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt spent Sunday night with Mr. and

Mrs, E, R, Sadler. Mrs, E. R. Sadler. Selections for the bridal show-er honoring Peggy Ott Saturday August 2nd at the home of Mrs C. G. Maples in Dimmitt are at Parsons in Dimmitt and Hollands Gift shop in Plainview. Forty eight attended Sunday School with 27 in Training Un-

ion Sunday.

PARTY LINE Mrs. C. L. Houchin spent the weekend in Lubbock with her granddaughter, Jena Covy, who has been ill.

> Visiting in the E.C. Kelley home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson and girls and Mrs. S. N. Tawwater, of Oklahoma City. They enjoyed a trip to Carlsbad Caverns with the Kelleys while visiting.

Clifford Bills, mer clinic for coaches while

SMOOTH BRASS -- Some of the finest sounds at Astroworld, next to the Astrodome in Houston, are coming from the Over the Border Brass, a fine sextet of University of Houston students who have mastered the Tijuana brass sound, From left, they are Frank Woodruff, Richard Sanchez, Bill Parton, Kenneth Hollis, Joe Daleo and David Wandiver. Astroworld is open daily from 10 to 10.

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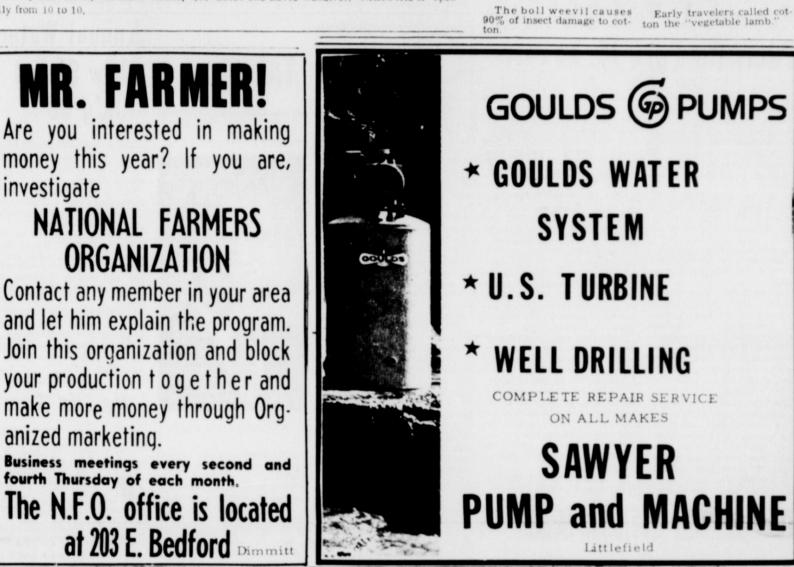
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# Salvation Army **Celebrating 80th** Anniversary

in Texas, Since the first Salvation Army Corps was established summer camps for boys, alcoin Dallas in June 1889, services have been extended through an er social services, organization which serves 554

communities in Texas. Local units participate in activities that range from buying a new pair of shoes for a needy child to sending local boys to summer camp. Statewide services available

through the local Salvation Army Service Unit committees include diaster relief which is administered by 13 mobile dis-man. Rev. Johnny Williams, aster units that are maintained in strategic locations through

1969 is the 80th Anniversary year of Salvation Army Service personnel services, homes and personnel services, homes and hospitals for unwed mothers, holic treatment centers and oth-

The Earth - Springlake Salvat ion Army Service Unit com-mittee which administers the work in this locality is made up of the following civic minded volunteer citizens; Ross Middle-ton, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Glass-cock, treasurer, L.K. Ander-

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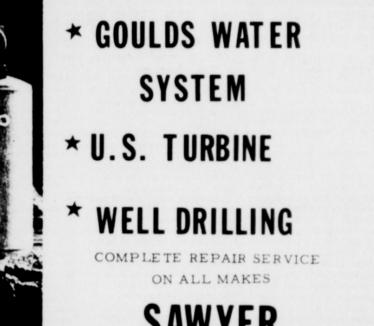
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College Station, - What is being done to prevent possible harm by x-ray emissions from color TV sets? A new federal law, "Radiat-

ion Control for Health and Safety Act, " indicates national concern and action. The Act, pass-Congress and signed as a law in October 1968, gives the secretary of Health and Educational Welfare authority to esradiation-emitting electronic

says standards are being developed for color TV receivers, laser by HEW radiological health experts,

A technical committee representing government, indus-try and labor will review the standards before they are implemented. Some months will pass before the full impact of the new law is felt, adds the specialist,

competent TV serviceman checks the receiver on older sets for harmful rays. Some sets might not have adequate builtin shielding, or the voltage settings might have been increased above manufacturer's

recommendation to improve picture brightness, thus increasing the radiation hazard.

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# North Continues To **Dominate All Star Victories**

The Northern All Stars, coached by P. D. Fletcher of Strat- led in total points, scoring 32 ford, continued to dominate Texas Women All Stars as the the Saturday, July 19 game ended.

The North players won their 15th victory, 85-65, in the Duncanville Gym. The South has managed to win only one game during the 16 years of

North guards, Rita Payne of Slaton and Nancy Huffman from Sundown, held their opponents to four points in the third quar-ter of play while the North managed 11. The fourth quarter closed the

game, showing a 38 point tally will. for the North, Marsha Dawson Mis was among the top scorers of the Northern team with 10 points.

Kathy Allen, Stratford forward, points for her team, Marcia Shieldknight of Spearman was next in line with 14 points and Judy Townsend followed with

There were 16 players selected for each team by the coach-ing association. The six starting players played 4 minutes and then returned to the bench so that other team members could get into the action. The other members were on court for 3 minute intervals during first three 10 minute quar-ters. The last quarter allowed the coaches to play the girls at

Miss Dawson was a starting forward for the North team and played much of the fourth quar-

# Museum At Tech Gathering Facts On Fort Mc Kavett

The Museum at Texas Tech hospital, bakery and other build-University has been doing the ings, historical archaeology on State- In 1859, the establishment was owned portions of Fort McKav- terminated due to the approachett, Menard County, through ing Civil War and diminished at interagency contract be- Indian troubles, But in 1886 tween the Texas Parks and Wild- the fort was re-established unlife Dept, and Texas Tech Un-iversity, der the command of Col. Ra-nald S. Mackenzie. iversity.

Under the supervision of Dr. Earl Green, director of The Museum, the project is to provide information through research, excavation and testing, that will assist in the authentic With a colorful history. Fort restoration and interpretation McKavett Is now abandonof the fort buildings and structures.

Fort McKavett is one of five historic sites acquired under authority of the Historic Sites and Structures Act. The State of Texas provided an appropiation for its restoration.

Established in 1852, the fort played a vital role in frontier defense until its was abandoned in 188

Described as an impressively large establishment at the height of its development, the complex at one time included officers' quarters' barracks; kitchens: mess rooms: shops of carpenters, wheelwrights, saddlers and blacksmiths; commissary and storehouse, guardhouse,

Independent Colleges And Universities Organization Endorse Amendments 6 and 8

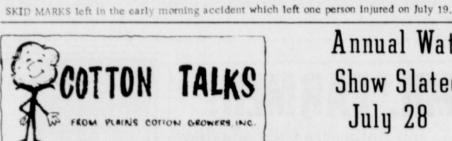
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leges and Universities of Texas ations on all bonds authorized organization has endorsed two by the state constitution. At of the proposed constitutional present, a maximum of four per amendments, Propositions Six cent interest may be paid on ed by many on the Plains as one and Eight, to be submitted to state's College Student Loan of Texas' most prom'sing young

After its official abandoment in 1883, shops, residences, a church and a school which had been erected were adapted by ed ruins. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department if formulating plans for the restoration of the three buildings now un-der its jurisdiction; the school-

house and two barracks. Long-range plan of the Department is to interpret the historical significance of Fort Mo Kavett by establishing a historic park for the people of Texas. The Menard County Historical Survey Committee has been extremely active in promoting the development of Fort McKavett, Interpretive displays and a visitors' center will be opened for

public use when the park is developed. Dr. Green's work at the site terminates the middle of July. PCC



J. W. (Bill) Henderson, a 1951 Agricultural Education graduate of Texas Tech, will join the staff of Plains Cotton Growers,

Inc. on August 1, according to Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President. Johnson said Henderson will serve the 25-county cotton producer organization as a field man, stepping up PCG's personal contact and services to the area's cotton farmers, ginners and other allied businessmen Henderson, now 42 years old, moved with his family to Level-

land from Morton Valley, in Eastland County, at the age of and has been a High Plains resident since that time, He taught vocational agricul-

ture at Levelland High School for a year and a half and was later associated with a Lubbock farm supply store as part owner for 15 years. He was most recently manager of Lub-bock Municipal Auditorium-Colliseum on the Tech campus, resigning that position to Join

culture Committee members He stated that he had been to work for a cotton program which will "permit cotton farm-ers to put their product on the happy inhis work with the Aud-itorium - Coliseum, but had wanted for some time to "get market at competitive prices and provide another source from back into something connected with my first love -agriculture. " Johnson said in his announce which they can recover their cost of production plus a reasonment "I believe PCG is fortunable return from investment, ate to secure the services of a man with Henderson's qualifications and background, and we expect him to make a signific-

labor and management He explained that cotton consumers are enjoying the benefits of cotton's low market price, ant contribution to the work of and said they "should underthis organization on behalf of stand that if they are to conthe High Plains cotton indsutry, ' tinue to enjoy any product, they Henderson will be rememberhave no choice but to pay a price for it which will justify its

form of taxes. '

production, whether they pay it at the retail counter or in the

While Johnson touted the cur-

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J. W. (BILL) HENDERSON

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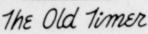
program. For this reason he urged the Ag-

# Annual Water Show Slated July 28

The Annual Boy Scouts Water Show has been scheduled for :00 p.m. Monday, July 28 at

life saving skills, and swimming exhibitions by students enrolled in swimming classes. Following the water show the Scouts will hold a Court of Honor in which Scout Master, Travis Jaquess, will present merit bad-

All those who attend are invited to an hour of free swimming The Boy Scouts extend a coridal invitation to the public to





"Some people are like blisters - they don't show up until the work is done."

## Three Vehicles Involved In Minor Mishap

Doug Shelby sustained minor injuries in an automobile ac-Students cident which occurred Sunday evening, July 20 at approxi-mately 9:55 p.m. Attending Shelby, traveling east on U.S. 70, apparently lost control of the 1969 model Ford he was driving.

The vehicle struck the rear of a 1955 Chevrolet pickup belonging to Johnny Enloe. The pickup was shoved into a 1961 Ford pickup which is owned by the City of Earth. Both pickups were parked in front of the Enloe residence.

Shelby was taken to the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield where he was treated for minor injuries.

ion of B. Wayne Hinds, Head of the LCC Music department, who is being assisted by Charles Cox, LCC Choral director, Eddie Chance, LCHS band and choral director, Horace Coffman, music director of the Broadway Church of Christ and other area band and music directors. Myrna Dear, LCC Freshman, is sérving as a counselor for the two week camp.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Clinnon Williams of Bula, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cooper of Morton and J. D. Swanner of Corpus Christi have been recent visitors in the Lowell Walden home.

are presently enrolled in the 11th Annual Music Camp which Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starkey were his sister and hus-band, Mr, and Mrs, Leroy Duris conducted each year by Lub-The session began Monday, July 21 ham of Plainview. They all and will continue through Augspent Sunday in Clarendon,

They are receiving instruction in choral singing, Band music, theory, sight singing, song dir-ection and Bible. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matlock and family spent last weekend in Ruiodoso, New Mexico, The camp is under the direct

Music Camp

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Leland, Karen and Darla Dear



the city pool. The Water Show will feature

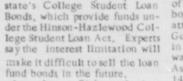
ges and awards to Scouts who have worked to achieve the hon-

as guests of Scout Troop 614. attend the event.

the voters of Texas on Aug. Abner V. McCall of Waco, der the Hinson-Hazlewood Col-president of the association of lege Student Loan Act, Experts the 40 private colleges and un- say the interest limitation will iversities in Texas, announced the executive committee of the group unanimously voted approval of the two proposals at an Austin meeting.

McCall, president of Baylor University, said while the two student-loan proposals are primarily for the benefit of students in state colleges and un-iversities, they are of great benefit to higher education in general in Texas,

Proposed Amendment Six would remove the interest limit- it going to the summer of 1976.



Amendment Eight authorizes the state's college and university system coordinating board to issue \$200 million in college student loan bonds in addition to the previously-authorized \$85 million in bonds. It has been estimated that unless the additional bonds are voted, the student loan program might end by the summer of 1971. Supporters of the amendment say the additional bonds would keep

boxers in the late 1940's. While attending Tech he captured state Golden Gloves championships 1947 and 1949 and in 1948 was Texas Amateur Athletic rent program as basically sound Association champion. He had he said some changes are need-145 amateur fights as a featherweight, winning 142. In 1949 he turned professional its normal contribution to the as a lightweight and lost only 3 livelihood of millions of peoof 49 professional bouts, many

of which were staged before Plains audiences. Plains audiences. Henderson resides at 4612 30th he listed (1) protection against Street, Lubbock, with his wife, twin sons, 14.

the imposition at any level of Jackie: a daughter, 16, and limitations on individual program benefits, (2) a change from the "domestic market concept" Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, told tional flexibility to allow for now in effect to a "total market

the House Committee on Ag-production adjustments, up or riculture and high officials of the U.S. Department of Ag-riculture in Amarillo July 20 ket demands, and (4) liberalizthat "The present cotton law ation of allotment sale and lease contains the framework of a na- provisions to further the moveional program to maintain a ment of cotton acreage into the solid and prosperous cotton ec- hands of producers who want to nomy for the future." He also told the Committee continue growing cotton,

that "massive, whole-farm land retirement programs such as Duck Outlook touses of Congress will not a-Ione do the job for cotton, The House Committee was in Amarillo as part of an agricultural tour which took them July

nd Stratford.

the district of Congressman Bob by Ducks Unlimited indicate the Price, including Tulia, Here- possibility of a good duck sea-ford, Halfway, Plainview, Pam- son this year.

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oa, Mamphis, Perryton, Dumas "It now appears that we are looking at the most successful Johnson explained that the con-stant presence and intensity of competition between cotton and of the early nesters has been substitute fibers made cotton's: nothing less than spectacular, situation different from that of and with secure water there is other farm commodities. no reason why the later-nesting The philosophy behind general species and renesters won't do land retirement programs, pro- well,

osed in the House by Paul Find-The private conservation orley (R-III. ) and in the Senate ganization says although rain-fall has been below average this y Everett Dirksen (R-III, ), is at when enough land has been year in the nesting areas, below taken out of production, supply-demand conditions for farm average temperatures have held commodities will give farmers evaporation of pot-holes to a minimum, an opportunity to achieve parity

of income from the marketplace, But Johnson's contention is that because of competition from gummer vacation without losingsummer vacation without losing synthetic fibers, if cotton pric-es rise beyond a certain point any of their VA education en there will be a corresponding titlement,

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