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68TH YEAR - NO. 31

Set At \$54,500,000

County Approves Increased Budget

regular session Monday.

luation on the county tax passage. rolls. Last year, the 1969 estimahas since been raised to \$53-mil- this year.

The budget estimate for the coming year totals \$1,781,732. 40 in receipts. Disbursements are figured at \$1,718,726.89 - a figure of \$63,005.51 less than the receipts. Balance is figured at \$2,291,027.41.

The tax rate is based on .025 for Jury Fund, .27 Road and (.02 higher than last year because of the passage of the \$500,000 hospital bond), .02 Hospital Maintenance; Hospital Interest and Sinking Fund (1963) .04, Hospital I&S (1968) .025, Hospital I&S (1969) .08 (the latter up .02) Permanent Improvement Fund .01, Courthouse I&S Fund .06, and Jail I&S Fund (completed) .00. Total is .95 per 100 per cent evaluation.

County Special is .16 (for trict .05, Walcott Common School District 1.90, and the State Levy down five cents to .42.

next year and their levy will be anke, College Station. out completely in the

The commissioners report ed that the reduction of the state levy this year has made it possible for them not to increase reford.

sioners approved a budget of some cases.) Prior to this an- ket for their sale. \$54,500,000 for 1970 during the nounced reduction, they felt Salaries of county election annual reading of the budget in that the county tax would have workers was raised from \$1.25 been raised through necessity to \$1.50 per hour. The total \$54,500,000 represen. by approximately 7 per cent, in

Road Bond Interest and Sin-

the state) from the Texas Boa- report is causing damage to cot-Indebtedness, to be used in the plained the current law cover-County lateral roads.

Bridge, .03 for cost of maintain- with County Judge H. C. Wil- surrounding counties and would ers, etc.; 39 General Fund liams and the four commis- contact the state for additionsioners, will leave for New York 'al information.

Deaf Smith County Commis- County taxes (but slightly in on Aug. 7 to examine the mar-

A water line crossing was apts an estimation of the 1970 eva- view of the hospital bond issue proved for L. A. Hascke in Precinct One.

During the afternoon session, ted budget was \$46-million but king Fund (1949) was closed out three local farmers appeared to ask the court for their assistan-Commissioners requested \$29, ce in the possible solution to 336.20 (due under the law from spraying problems which they rd of County and District Road ton crops here. The court eximprovement of Deaf S m i t h ing such instances and presented them with copies of the A contract was executed state law on the matter. Judge with Bob L. Davis of Columbian Williams advised them that he Securities Corp. to handle the would investigate local laws now \$500,000 hospital bonds. Davis, in force covering the subject in

Hereford Field Days Begin Here

ford breeders will host this sum- a, m, with the judging demonmer's annual Texas Junior He- stration set at 9:45. The junior Road paving, etc.), Water Dis- reford Association field days sc- and adult judging classes are to heduled Friday and Saturday.

The active junior Hereford as- will be served at noon. sociation, representing 500 mem-

The first of these two events will be hosted by Colby and Jim Conkwright on Friday at their C Bar Ranch located near He-

OLD AND YOUNG ATTEND ANNUAL WESTWAY

REUNION - Mrs. Bess Werner and G. C. Hart-

amn, top photo, are shown with their awards for

being the oldest man and lady at the Westway Re-

union held Sunday. Each received a billfold with

Westway 1969 printed on it. Kristr McNeese, 21/4

month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Mc-

Neese, bottom photo, is shown with her mother.

Kristi was awarded baby food for being the young-

est person attending the reunion. -Staff Photos by

Janie Reinart

Two of Texas' leading Here- | Registration is to begin at 8:30 begin at 10. A barbecue lunch

On Saturday, the action will

Hereford breeders from Tex-

Competitive judging contests have been scheduled for both field days and will offer contestants an opportunity to win a large number of prizes. Both host ranches are offering a registered heifer calf to the high junior individual judge who is a member of the Texas Junior Hereford Association. The heifers top the list of awards which further include trophies, plaques, jewelry and other prizes,

Competition is open to all 4-H

Keynote speaker for both events is W. T. Berry Jr., executive secretary of the American Hereford Association, Representing the American Repior Hereford association will be Joe Kelsey of Stillwater, Okla.

Other activities will include a public speaking contest, a weight-guessing contest at each e-

field day, following balloting by Burial in West Park Cemetery members of the two representative associations.

unty Agricultural Agent Juston field of care for the aged, died became executive director when McBride or Jim Conkwright.

meeting in Friona today.

The meeting will start with a tour through the Missouri Beef Packing plant at 10 a.m. and a business session will convene at the Parmer House Restaura n t immediately following.

of the GSPA executive committee, consideration of GSPA conducting a referendum where farmers would vote on a program of insect and disease research and grain market promotion, and a review of present legislative situations as it applies to

The meeting is open to the

It was reported that the state bers across the Lone Star State, turn to Central Texas where the will continue with a reduct io n is headed by president Bob'rr- Lee Campbell Ranch will play host at their registered opera-

> Some of the nation's leading as and other states have been scheduled to appear on the programs to make them interesting and educational for everyone in attendance.

individuals as they wish.

vent, and informative demonst-

Additional information may be obtained by contracting Co-

GSPA Holds **Meet Today**

Grain Sorghum Producers Association will hold its ann u a l

On the agenda is the election future farm programs.

CARNIVAL ACTION - With only three days remaining, crowds are swarming to the Lions Club Carnival each night looking to win just one more of the many prizes that the carnival has to offer. In addition to the various booths, rides are also available

booth. -Staff Photo Local Population Stops Getting Younger

residents of Deaf Smith County mately 22.4 years, where it re- attitute of the young women of time. Not individually - o nly That is neither younger than child-bearing. This is borne out by Census well above that in many sections

Springtime nor older than Me-The median age of the local thuselah. It compares with a population, which is the point at median age of 27.4 years in the under 30 are having children at es average is 376. In the State which there are as many per- nation as a whole and with 25.4 lower rates and are spacing of Texas it is 416. sons above that age as below in the State of Texas. Why the sudden end to the did women of the previous ge-

it, had dropped about 7 percent in a period of 7 years. growing-younger process? It is neration.

Services Set and FFA teams and their instructors. County agents are welcome to bring as many teams and

were getting younger all the mains today.

collectively.

were conducted Wednesday afternoon in First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Clifford Trotter, pas-Miss Texas Hereford is to be dent of United Methodist Churwas directed by Gililland Fun-

Dr. Davidson, who was widter a brief illness.

Executive Director of Homes



Dr. Don R. Davidson

Funeral services for Dr. Don xas Governor's Committee on R. Davidson, 60, executive dir. Aging, a post he had held since ector of Kings Manor retire- the committee was formed. He mont home here since its in frequently spoke in this and oception and previously a Metho- ther states at conferences on dist minister for about 30 years care of the aging, and wrote for plicated and expensive world publications.

His interest in this phase of the church program began during his ministry, when he servtor, and Dr. Charles Lutrick ed 15 years as Northwest Texof Amarillo, district superinten- as Conference Director of Golden Cross, the Methodist Church crowned in Dublin on the final ches, conducted the funeral organization concerned with with care of the aged, ill and unfortunate.

A leader in plans for Kings Manor, the church-owned retireely known for activities in the ment home and hospital here, he in Deaf Smith County Hospital it was still in the planning stage just before midnight Monday af- and served during its construction while he was still acting as He was serving as Conference- pastor at Lazbuddie.

He was pastor of First Church for Older People in the North- here in 1948-1952, the period west Texas United Methodist when the present sanctuary was Conference, and was on the Te. built. His first pastorate was at Westover, and he was minister at Idalou, White Deer, Munday, Levelland, Andrews and Asbury Church in Lubbock in succeeding years.

As a student in McMurry College, from which he received the B.A. degree, he filled student pastorates. Dr. Davids o n did graduate study at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., and in recent years McMurry College conferred on him the honorary doctor's degree.

Born April 10, 1909, at Chillicothe, he married Oneita To-oley Aug. 25, 1931, at Tolbert. They moved to Hereford from Lazbuddie in 1965.

Surviving Dr. Davidson a re See SERVICES, Page 2

It went from 23.8 years in 19- all tied up with the nationwide In Deaf Smith County, in 19-NEW YORK, July, 31 —For 60, as determined by the census drop in the birth rate, which is 60, this ratio was 564. It is now Program number of years, up to 1967, taken at that time, to approxi- attributed in part to the new estimated at 467. the "now" generation tow a r d siderably lower than before, as

> Bureau findings that wo men of the country. The United Statthem to a greater extent than

While the report does not indicate the extent to which the pill and other relatively new techniques of family plan ning are responsible for this drop, it declares that these techniques ed high in the West Texas Pro-"undoubtedly have been a contributing factor."

The lower birth rate and the trend toward smaller families is ascribed by the Populat i o n Reference Bureau to an awareness among young couples that 'rearing children in this compresents big problems."

The figures bear out this trend, according to a recent survey by the Census Bureau. It finds that there are 20 percent fewer young children per mother than in 1960.

This so-called "fertility ratio" refers to the number of children men of child-bearing age.

for young and old alike. Shown here are just a few of the scenes

at the carnival, including the miniature car ride for the young-

sters, the baseball throw and the basketball throw and the bingo

The local ratio, although conis the case generally, is still

Locals Compete At Golf Tourney

Two Hereford golfers and a former local golf pro, all placat Dimmitt Country Club.

Former golf pro Bob Baker, who is now pro at the Ross Rogers Municipal Golf Course in Amarillo, was captain of the team which posted a low ball total of 51 to win.

Mike Horton, another Hereford linkster, tied with an Amarillo golfer for low amateur honors, as each carded 74's. Also representing Hereford was Terry Albracht, who, with his partner Jerry Mobley of Muleshoe, took third in pro competition with a 70 score.

The tournament had a total of 88 entrants, of which 78 weunder the age of 5 per 1,000 wo- re.amateurs and 10 were prof-

Teenagers Aid

Teenagers have been in the majority as assistants in the Satellite Day Care program here during the summer, and more are needed for the month of August, says Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham, chairman of vol-

Adults who must be responsible for the work after school begins, are asked to volunteer now for service beginning late in August, Mrs. Higginbotham announced. Either adults or teenagers who will assist are Am Golf Matches held Monday asked to notify her or the Day Care Center teacher, Mrs. Dav.

> Mrs. Higginbotham has high praise for the summer volunteers, saying that the students Here out the program for handicapped children under direction of Mrs. Thompson.

> > "All those who have helped say they enjoyed it," she adds, "and we hope that others will volunteer to work in the remaining weeks of the school vacation. We can use more of them.'

The Satellite Day Care program is conducted at First Christian Church.



COMING DOWN - One of Hereford's early buildings, located across the street south of the courthouse and formerly the home of Hereford Creamery, is being razed this week. The property is now owned by the Here ford State Bank and will eventually be incorporated in expansion plan -Staff Photo



CARNIVAL INJURY - Sylvia Deyke, 16, sustained multiple cuts and bruises and a fractured shoulder bone when she fell from one of the rides at the Lions Club Carnival Tuesday night. -Staff Photo

Veterans

Texas veterans who hold \$1,877,-

premiums to keep both term

World War II and Kore an

Conflict veterans hold most of

the term policies. Coker said.

a result of advancing age.

licies in force.

Girl Injured At Carnival Mishap

Sylvia Deyke, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herman Deyke of 340 West 4th St., was listed in satisfactory condition after suffering injuries in a fall at the Lions C lu b Carnival Tuesday night.

Miss Deyke and two of her companions were riding one of the rides at the carnival when she apparently stood up as the ride was going around. The gate on the front of the ride gave way when she stood up, and she was thrown from the and permanent government poride. It was believed that one of the other compartments struck the girl when she was thr-

Miss Deyke sustained multiple ed shoulder bone.

Absentee Voting Will End Friday

bsentee by Wednesday on the nine proposed state constitutional amendments that go before voters in the August 5 election, according to officials at the County Clerk's office.

County officials urge all persons who plan to be out of town on the day of the election to vote absentee before office closing time Friday afternoon. Persons may vote absentee at the County Clerk's office on the se-

Services ...

(Continued from Page 1) his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Doneita Luker of Dallas, a son, Randel Davidson of Lubbock who flew back for the funeral from Paris, where he has been completing work toward a doctor's degree this summer.

Also surviving are a brother, the Rev. Rolo Davidson, Methodist pastor at Phillips; three sieters, Mrs. F. H. Nesbitt of Lubbock, Mrs. Cecil Doss of Plainview and Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Due West, S.C.; and six grandchildren.

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Hereford Coaches To Attend School

Ray Don King, Cuby Kitchens, ton, D.C. Jeff Smart, Grady Allen, and Terry Bell.

House Totaled In Fire Sunday

The L. B. Worthan farmhouse, located seven miles south of the by fire Sunday when a blaze ro. Miss Caison To by fire Sunday when a blaze rcportedly started in the kitchen area and spread throughout the

Concerning Firemen answered the call at 10:59 p. m. Sunday and when they arrived at the house, they found that the fire had already spread to the attic and they Jack Coker, Manager of the were unable to contain it. It is Veteran Administration Regionunknown what started the blal Office in Waco, said that more than half of the 233,000

Firemen also responded to a call Monday to the Griffin-153,000 worth of government life Brand vegetable shed on West insurance have not yet convert Highway 60 where they extinguthese policies from term to a ished a blaze among vegetable sacks. Throughout the remain-In 1968, he pointed out, Texder of Monday, firemen were as veterans paid \$29,963,000 in called to the same scene three

Cause of the fire was not kn-

Permanent insur a n ce costs Now at an average age of 49.7 more to begin with, but the cuts and bruises and a fractur- years, World War II veterans in premium rates for permanent insurance never go up. Per-Texas who have not converted their insurance will soon find manent policies also have loan, their National Service Life In- cash-surrender, paid-up and exsurance premiums going up as tended insurance values, whereas term policies do not.

Veterans can obtain detailed Only 15 persons had voted at tween the hours of 8 a.m. and government life insur ance 12 noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. plans from their nearest VA office, Coker said. today and Friday.

Twelve coaches from the He- ck Fairbanks, Oklahoma Unireford system will be part of a versity; Lloyd Eaton, University large group that will converge of Wyoming; Bobby Dobbs, Union Dallas for the 37th annual versity of Texas at El Paso; Texas High School Coaches As- Johny Swaim, Texas Christ i an cation of 3,000 copies of an espesociation School, August 3-7. University; Lee Cabutti, Cham-Attending the school will be paign, Ill.; Pete Ragus, Lubbock Larry Wartes, Larry Dippel, Public Schools; Max Goldsmith. John Mayberry, Bill Briscoe, Lewisville; Eddie Land, South-Fred Upshaw, Bill Narrell, Da- ern Methodist University; and vid Bornstein, Johnny Fust on, Dr. Ross D. Merrick, Washing-

Their lectures will in clude football, basketball, track, and Coaches attending the school training while special features will hear lectures from noted of the school will include the coaches from throughout the annual North-South All-Star fostate, and nation such as John otball game, scheduled August Pont, Indiana University; Chu- 7, and the annual North-South All-Star basketball game, scheduled Wednesday, August 6.

Wartes, head football coach and athletic director for the local system, is a member of the board of directors for the State Coaches Association.

Participate In World Pageant

Poise and musical talent which put Dee Anne Caison of Hereford in the top ten at the state Little Miss Pageant in June have earned her an invitation to participate in the World Little Miss Pageant at Dallas

from the executive director of the world event to compete at Dallas, and plans to be an entrant. The Hereford girl, United Fund To daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison, 147 Liveoak, won in the talent division of area competition here last April to start her on her progress to the interna-

Organ solos will be her talent entry in Dallas, and she will also appear in the parade of young misses who are judged on appearance, poise and persona-

The whole Caison family plans to accompany her to the contest, as was the case for the ly this summer. Other winners in the area con-

test, the first of its kind ever

Council Names 3 Committees

Deaf Smith County Council On Alcoholism appointed three Cardinal and Hazel Rayburn. committees at their breakfast meeting Tuesday in the Chaparral Restaurant for future broadening of its local activities and gave its approval for the publicially prepared brochure designed for public distribution. Rev. Fred Howard, chairman

of the council; reported that meetings are set to begin in September which will be open to the public at large. A progr a m committee including Nora Gillis, Rev. Clifford Trotter and Jewell Smith was named. It was

specified that one member is to

be dropped from this committee

each month with a new mem-

ber added on a rotating basis. The committee's function was outlined as pertaining to the organization of various programs on the subject of the alcoholic and aimed toward the public's

interest and information. A move was also inaugurated to increase the membership of the council. A members hip committee consisting of Dr. C. E. Rush, Lowell Sharp and Lois Ethridge was named.

A workshop committee was also set up by Rev. How ard.

held here, also took part in the state competition. They are Kim Oswalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oswalt, who was given the area title of Our Little Miss, and Holly Veigel, the Bob Veigels' daughter who was win-She has received an invitation ner in the division for girls under seven years of age.

Meet Friday

United Fund will have a 6: 30 breakfast meeting at the Cafson House Friday morning for its officers and directors.

A drive chairman for the coming campaign is slated to be chosen at the meeting.

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through the plan of a workshop mittee. scheduled in November "prior mittee are Bruce Milltr, Lonnie

officio member of each com- cal agency, and Rev. Howard agencies.

A special directors meeting own budget will have to be adto the alcoholic surge which is has been called to begin at justed accordingly.

always in effect between Dece- 6:45 a. m. Tuesday at the Chap- The council had originally rember and March." On this com- arral Restaurant. Original bud- quested \$1,800 but the Unit ed get of the council has been tri- Fund budget committee pared mmed down by the United Fu- the amount down to \$1,250 in Rev. Howard is to act as ex- nd, of which the council is a lo- view of the requests of other

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Sincerely,

Preston Smith

Allan Shivers



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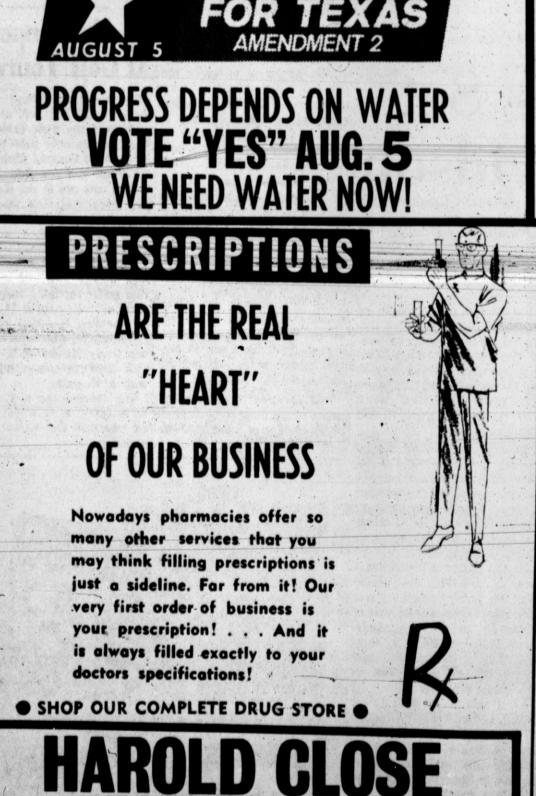


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TOPS Club Celebrates Member's Achievement

goal this month, Mrs. Frank are both six pounds lighter at Off Pounds Sensibly. Short, was designated queen of the end than at the beginning of . A planned program with Dr. ly at the last meeting for the sent Monday evening registered was postponed Monday evening month Monday evening at Com- a weight loss, for a net loss of when the physician was unable munity Center.

Mrs. Short, a pretty brunette the past week.

Runners-up for the title of cl- the national organization.

loss of 6 pounds 12 ounces in the will earn the title of KOPS TOPS Club membership. (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) in

She has won recognition in area and state for her continuous progress toward the weight goal she set when she became a member of TOPS, a nation-A TOPS Club member here ub queen were Mrs. Donald Da- al club with initials spelling out who reached her weight loss vis and Mrs. Willis Duggan, who its members' objective, Take

Sugar Blues TOPS Club for Ju- July. Almost every member pre- Howard R. Johnson as speaker more than 42 pounds in the club to be at the meeting. As a substitute, Mrs. Short reviewed a housewife who has dropped 168 By reaching her goal of shed- m a g azine article titled A pounds to a trim 142 since she ding pounds, Mrs. Short became New Life For Helen Rogers, a began her weight loss program the Hereford club's first KOPS- detailing of the weight loss exin the club in May of 1968, achi. in-waiting, and if she retains periences of a Washington state eved the desired weight with a her present weight three months resident who found support in

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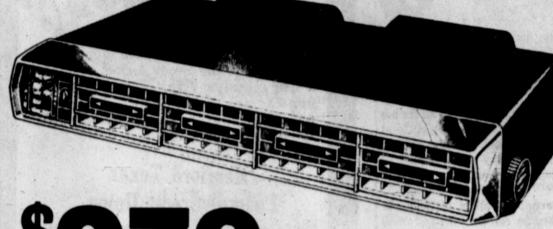
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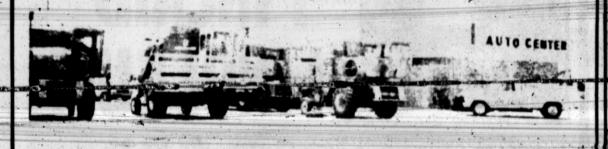
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Adrian

By ANN BEAVERS

Brand Correspondent Mrs. Imogene Parker attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Jennie B. Tate, 92, in Tulia, Tuesday in the Chapel of Wallace Funeral Home, Mrs. Tate died Sunday in the Tulia Nursing Home.

Donnell Benefield of Hereford and formerly of Adrian was in the Deaf Smith County Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilley and children of Hereford visited Mrs. Billie Morrel and Charlie Pulliam Sunday and later visited in Adrian.

Mrs. Jack Nolan of the Simms Community was in Deaf Smith County Hospital last week.

Visitors in the Marion Ferguson home Sunday were Mrs. Lola Menasco of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blankenship and family of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Graham and daughter of Amarillo and the Norman Gillmore family of Simms. They all enjoyed skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Burk and grandson Scottie of Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shaw of Dallas visited Tuesday with his sister and family, the P. N.

Brenda Pridmore of Massachusetts and on their way to California visited last week with the Grady Pridmore family.

Mrs. Gayle Galley and Kara of Amarillo visited in Adrian Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld recently enjoyed fishing at Conchas Lake.

Double ring wedding vows Mrs. Overton Harris of Amarillo and formerly of Adrian, and ered buttons. The full, bishop, John Wilson Nuchols, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nuchols of Santa Rosa.

Officiant for the ceremony was the Rev. Bill Watson. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a juliet cap of tulle. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and step-

Mrs. Lewis Kemp was matron of honor for her sister. Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. Darrell Duggan, Mrs. Wayne Ellis and Mrs. Johnny Land. Miss Angel Kay Harris of Hereford was flower girl and candlelighters were Miss Samantha Lea Harris of Hereford and Miss Cynthia Petty of Adrian.

Thomas Nuchols acted as best man for his brother and groomsmen were Jimmy Harris, brother of the bride, Darrel Duggan and Ron Stafford. Clint on

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to points in South

ol and has completed a tour of mers of pink satin ribbons.

Betty Whitten.

Miss Susan Holt, daughter of 24 in the First Baptist Church. Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor, tied with pink satin bows.

Mrs. Marvin Jones, organist, Whither Thou Goest."

long sleeves were designed with a lace cuff fitted over the wribeneath an organza bow at the back of the Empire waistline and cascaded into a boufced by tiny lace ruffles. Her full cathedral veil fell in tiers from the headpiece and was of imported English silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of continental and pink puff rosebuds and stephanotis with streamers of white satin ribbons tied in love knots.

Mrs. Ray Slyter, Augusta, Kan., attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss. Pat King, Seminole, was maid of honor and Mrs. Michael Holt, the bride's sister in law, Miss Carol Johnel, Canadian, and Mrs. Weldon Kemp, Midland, were bridesmaids. They wore floor length Empire dresses with Victorian lines. The short sleev ed dresses had wide scooped necklines. The waists were accent-Petty of Adrian was ringbearer. ed with deep pink sashes and full length streamers falling from bows at the back. They wore identical deep pink bows with short streamers for headpieces. The matron of hon-

home at 4307 E. 15th St. in Am- Swiss with pink over white and senior students at West Texas the bridesmaid's were tint ed State University. The bride is a graduate of Papink over pink bridal taffeta.

duty in the U. S. Air Force. He Dale Gruhlkey, Adrian, serv-

The Adrian FHA Girls held a lighted the aisle lamps. dresses with bows and headpie- ester Kidder of Trinidad.

ceremony before an altar of em- home of the bride's parents The tables were decorated wierald and jade foliage, spiral in the Holt Community. The se- th white and pink roses and Johnsons and Grady Pridmo- and arched candleabra holding rving table was laid with a whi- peonies with trailing ivy and pink tapers, and baskets of con- te organdy cloth accented with tinental and pink puff roses and white satin. The colonaded tierwhite stock. The pews were ed cake was beautifully decoramaided with hurricane lamps ted with delecately tinted pink ned nosegays and by a bask et day. filled with rosebuds, pink tulle and Mrs. Sanders, pian ist, and ribbons. Pink wedding pun-"Come Share My Life" and Whitten, Adrian, Miss Sara Mc- mans. Call, Borger, and Miss Gale Given in marriage by her fa- Gruhlkey, Adrian, presented the dal taffeta and Alencon lace, bows, greenery, and a wedding Worsham family. Her gown was styled on Victor- ring and also gave them rice ian lines with an organza ruffle bags nested in little straw basstanding at the neckline and fa- kets. Members of the house par- and Jimmy Briggs of Lazbudd- ghter, Mrs. Nora McCormick of Amarillo for Miss Lovonia Jean lace traced a pattern for the Raymond Kirk, Ray Moore, Noine to the hem at center lan Holt, and O. C. Holt: Ar-

the entertaining rooms. sts. Her chapel train fell from light two piece dress with blue Sunday scarf. Her corsage of pink rosebuds came from the bridal bou-

It Just Started Up . . .

Texas, the couple will be at or's dress was white dotted home in Amarillo. They are les Munchs.

lo Duro High School and Scott's They carried straw baskets fill- Roscoe Cosby of Tulia, Mr. and has moved into the Adrian Sch- lip Pinnell and Clifton. Beauty College of Pueblo, Colo- ed with pink puff rosebuds, Mrs. Monroe Carroll of Plain- ool District, please contact the rado. The bridegroom graduat- white daisies, greenery, and ba- view, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jam- schooled from Santa Rosa High Scho- by breath with bows and strea- es of Stinnett, Miss Norma Mc-Carty of Wichita Falls, Miss Ka. is employed by Bell Helicopter, ed as best man. Groomsman Blessen, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lo- last week with their daughter were David Gruhlkey, Amarillo, nganecker, Mrs. Russell Coll- and family, the Bob Woods. Michael Holt, brother of the bri- ins, Mrs. Roland of Borger, Mr. A pool tournament was held de, David Whitten, Adrian, and and Mrs. E. J. Walker and Mr. Tuesday afternoon at Tommy's Reuben Morgan, Sunray. Ushers and Mrs. Cyril May, Mrs. An- was home over the weekend Cafe for the ages 8-to-11-y e a r- were Ray Slyter, Augusta, thony Ray, Mrs. Freda Gruhl- with her parents, Rev. and olds. Winning first place was Kan. the brides's brother-in-law key, Miss Patricia Pickens all Mrs. Don Travis, Mike Briggs and winning sec- Larry Holt, cousin of the bride, of Amarillo; Mrs. Arch Marshond place was Vickie Beavers. and Jerry Blair, Meadow. Pre- ell of Houston, Mr. Jesse Finceding the ceremony the ushers cher, Mr. and Mrs. David Whitten; Miss Tanya Travis, Mrs. and children are home from Clmeeting Tuesday evening in the Miss Janice Thomas, Dumas, Gladys Wagner, Miss Gale Gru- arendon where they have been Home Economics room in the registered the guests. The table hikey, Mr. and Mrs. Keith for the past two months. high school. Mrs. Gayle Galley held the bride's book and a bou- Kromer, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Crof Amarillo attended. She is the quet of pink puff rosebuds, dai- eitz and Melanie, Mike Hort on, class sponsor. The discussion sies, and baby breath arrang- all of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Bu- speaker of the Wesley Methodist was on the style show and the ed as a old fashioned nosegay. ster Kirk of Borger, Miss Kristi Church of Amarillo, was the date is set for Oct. 4. Girls at- Johnette Lee and Richard Kil- Richard of Phillips, Miss Janice guest speaker at the Methodist tending were Scherrie Beavers, gore lighted the candles. Connie Thomas of Dumas, Miss Carol Church in Adrian Sunday. Cherrie Betts, Linda Engle, Pa- Blessen, Amarillo, and Leslie Johnel of Canadian, Miss Gene tty Fortenberry, Beth Lloyd, Ja- Sewell, Midland, were flower Eisenhauer of Corpus Christi, Martha Gruhlkey of Lubbock ckie Loveless, Janis Wood and girls. They carried lace baskets Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kemp, was home over the weekend filled with rose petals. The girls Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sewell of with her parents, the Bob Gru- Mrs. Manuel Loveless and Tomwore white organdy floorlength Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ch. hlkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt, was ces identical to the bride's at- On Friday evening, following tendants. Their coursages were the wedding rehearsal, the brison of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kid- of puff pink roses. Kenneth Slyt- de and groom's parents enter- swimming party and hamburgder, Trinidad, Colorado, on May er, the bride's nephew, served tained the bridal party and rela- er fry. tives at dinner in the fellow-Following the wedding cere- ship hall of the First Bapt is t officiated at the double ring mony the reception was in the Church in the Holt Community.

Mrs. Pat Blankenship and children took Lee Ann Warren entertwined with greenery and rosebuds arranged in old fashio- home to Santa Rosa Wednes- day for California where she Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacks on

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burn a m woods the past week. played pre-nuptial music and ch was served from a silver and children of Hart were the traditional wedding selectio- bowi. Miss Gwen Hanners and Saturday night guests of the ns. Mrs. Sanders accompanied Miss Francis Whitson served the Hubert Bronnimans and Shan. Texas, spent last week with the Mrs. Gary Longanecker of Am- guest, assisted by Miss Kristi non. Sunday they were all din- Jake Fortenberry family. arillo, soloist, and she sang Richard, Phillips; Mrs. David ner guests of the Oscar Bronni-

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mulane and

Mrs. Easter Briggs of Olt on

front and was accented by cov- rangements of white and pink and Alees aand Gaylyn Massey New Mexico. peonies and roses were noted in of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests of the Lynn Worhsmas, The bride traveled in a canle- in honor of Lynn's birthd a y ch had a ice cream social Sun-

was of pleated silk organza tra- Mexico, the couple will be at her sister and family, the Char- cream freezer.

Out of town guests were Mrs. dents is Aug. 26. If anyone new Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Chuch Colin of siting them Tuesday from Okla- end of visiting relatives and thy Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farmington, New Mexico, spent homa.

Tanya Travis of Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sullivan Rev. Ralph Green, a layman

MYF met at the L. E. Garrison home Sunday night for a

at the smelter in Amarillo and living in Canyon.

Doris Horton of Lubbock was parents, the John Hortons.

Mrs. Ruth Herron left Thurswill make her home. She had and Tonya of Vega and Mr. and been here visiting the Har- Mrs. Shag McCown and Sharon

Mrs. Coralie Cox of Fabens,

Sunday dinner guests of Ralph Guest and Dude Speed were Kenneth and Billy Kirk of ther, the bride chose a formal guests with boxes of goom's ca- Bonnie Leee of Albuquerque vi- Lubbock, Susan Milliron of Lubgown of silk organza over bri- ke decorated with deep pink sited recently with the Lynn bock, Rita Speed of Amarillo, and the Joe Speeds.

Mrs. Ken Forrester and dauan Street Methodist Church in lling over the wrists. Alencon ty were Mmes. Phil Jenkins, ie visted Saturday with friends. Amarillo, Miss Mona Hale of Gruver and Tammy Durh a m Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rudisell spent last week at Eagle Nest,

> The Adrian Methodist Churday evening in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Travis' birthday. But Mrs. Keith Kromer and Stev- her birthday isn't until August. quet. After a wedding trip to en left Wednesday for Washing- Someone got the dates mixed. fant train. Her Camelot bonnet points in Colorado and New ton, D. C. to spend a week with Anyway she will enjoy her ice

First day of school for stu- and family visited in Plainview kenship family.

tended the wedding of Elaine Mrs. Freddie Harris and girls, Spurlock in Stratford Saturday and the Everett McIntoshs.

Paula, Bubba and Nina Hab- and Mrs. Neil Pounds and famerman of Canyon is spending ily at Earth over the weekend. this week with their grandparents, the P. N. Johnsons.

Spending the weekend at Ute with Jackie Loveless were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galley and Kara of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Hereford. Joining them on Sunday were my, Mrs. Marney Flood and Patti of Amarillo and Angelia and Paul Heiselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Higginbotham and boys of Texarkana, Ark., visited Saturday with the George Harwood is working John Hortons, the Bob Gruhlkeys, and the Manuel Loveless

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pulliam home over the weekend with her of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mrs. Billie Morell and Charley Pulliam.

> spent Saturday and Sunday in Raton, New Mex.

Carroll Gruhlkey of Amarillo visited in Adrian Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship

and children spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism in Gruver with the L. A. Blan-

Mrs. Ted Boydstun and Renae flew to Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hom- Saturday to join her parents, so. feld and family had relatives vi- the E. B. Pounds, for a weeksightseeing.

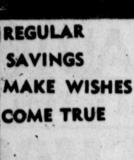
Mrs. Naomi Jobe and Melvin Those attending the wedding visited in Amarillo Tuesday with of Lavonia Harris and John Nuher mother, Mrs. J. E. Thomas. chols Saturday night in Amarillo were the Wilbur Harris fam-Gale and Billie Gruhlkey at- ily, R. Lee Petty and family,

Kelli Boydstun visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty and Ted Wilson visited in Amarillo Friday with Mrs. Emma Lou Hall and her son and family. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hall of Virginia and moving to El Pa-

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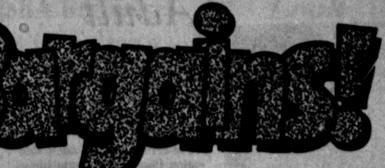
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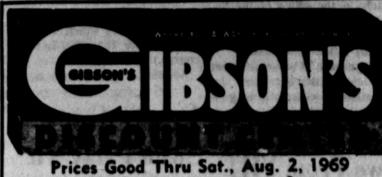






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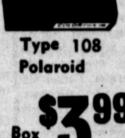
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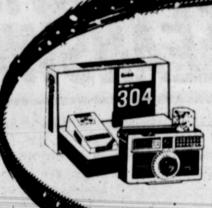
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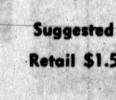






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County Hospital Board.

LA MADRE MIA BUNDLE PARTY - Funny bundles were drawn from numbers and later modeled by La Madre Mia Study Club members at a recent evening summer social held

by the club. Shown with their bundles are Mrs. Walker Parris, Mrs. Hershel Black, Mrs. Wayne Lady and Mrs. Carl Carlile. -Staff Photo

Latin, Negro, Anglo

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Three Meetings Set For Board

Three separate meetings have | ding the underpriviledged of all er beginning at 8:30 p. m. Momanent board members on the up its own guidelines. Community Action Corporati o n board representing the Latin, launched here last Thursday. Negro and Anglo underprivileged in the county.

Argus Burnett, executive director of the Texas Panhandle ty commissioner Marcus Lathlic office and private individuals that U. S. law specifies that all Farmers Home Administration members on the board who will supervisor James Gouldy, and peoples at a special meeting for this purpose.

The local CAC decided to set six of the members set to represent the underprivileged here. It was further broken down into four Latin (who are in the majority here), one Negro and one

Acting chairman Roland Barton appointed Alex Torres to set up the meeting for the Latin, Rev. C. W. Allen for the Negro and Tom Albracht for the An-

Torres, Rev. Allen, and Albracht reported that, in view of the importance of this meeting, all people are invited to attend "because it is definitely for the benefit of continuing this Of fice of Economic Opportunity program with progress here, to fight the War on Poverty and to gain a better understanding of the local problems."

Para poder elegir cuarto miembros de la comunidad Mejicana de Hereford al concilio del CAC, se llevara a cano una junta. Esta sesion principiara a las 8:30 p. m. el Lunes, dia 4 de Agusto en el Community Center. Todas las personas estan invitadas para que esten presen-

"Participacion de todos los Latinos es muy importante," Torres digo. "Bajo de las leyes del govierno, todos los miembros del CAC que representan las personas de pocos previlegios deben de ser elegidos pro su misma raza. El govierno asi creye que todas estas personas seran bien represenads. Solo que es muy necessario que toda gente de origen Mejicano atenda a esta junta."

Barton said that the Latins are slated to have their meeting in the main ballroom of the Community Center, the Negros will meet on the northwest side and the Anglos on the south-

The CAC, a program which is eighty per cent financed by the government, is aimed toward ai-



orge Turrentine.

CYO Has Set Swim Party

St. Anthony's CYO will hold a swimming party Wednesd a y from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the City Pool. Souad Malouf is chairman of arrangements. The C-YO met in the school cafeteria been set in different sections of communities through sef-help last Wednesday evening, with the Hereford Community Cent- programs and has been describ- their new moderator, Father Mied as one which will give each chael Graham, who succeded nday for the election of six per- locality an opportunity to set Brother John Poncia, recently transferred to Rhode Island.

FAMILIES TAKE TRIP

monstration agent Rita Huckert, ing and fishing.

NEW BAPTIST FIGURES cht, Neil Cooper, and Mrs. Ge- tics.

ABILENE - Two women from Hereford were among more than 200 church wo men who gathered at McMurry College in Abilene the week of July 28-August 1 for the twentie th annual School of Christian M ission of the Northwest, Texas Conference, United Method is t Church.

Adult

Classes

cation Classes will begin imme-

diately at the office of the Su-

perintendent of Hereford Scho-

ols, 700 Union, or by telephon-

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Attending the school from Hereford were Mrs. S. L. Garrison and Mrs. Grant Hanna.

The school is sponsored each year by the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the now it has been held on the Mc-Murry campus. The school attracted Methodist women from wide area of West Texas, including the South Plains and Panhandle areas.

This year's school featured three studies: "Reconciliat i o n program planning, spreader and in a Broken World," "Tow a rd Understanding China and the Chinese People," and "Being Christian in a New Day.

Study leaders included Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weath- C. B. McGowan of Baton Rousenting public office here are er, Connie Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. ge, La., Miss Maryruth Nickcity commissioner Barton, Coun-. Bob Spaulding and son, Wayne, els of Dallas, Mrs. C. K. Burns spent last weekend at Ute Lake, of Crawford, Texas, Mrs. Os-CAC, pointed out to local board am, school board member Low- Logan, N. M., where they cam- car W. Low of Denver, Dr. Almembers representing the pub- ell Sharp, assistant Home De- ped in tents and enjoyed hoat- len Lamar Cooper of SMU, Mrs. Farm Services Inc. is one of Texas, and Mrs. Cecil Matthews of Canyon.

represent the underprivileg c.d a member yet to be announced VALLEY FORGE, Pa. - Me- Mrs. Matthews is also confere selected from their own representing the Deaf Smith mbership in congregations of ence president of the WSCS. She the American Baptist conven- served as program coordinator Private citizens are Virgil tion scored an annual gain of for the school, Mrs. Roy Le-Dodson, Rev. Gerald Mann, The 17,656 to a total of 1,474,181, ac. Mond of Post was dean, and up an 18-member board with Rev. Michael Graham, Albra- cording to newly issued statis- Mrs. C. B. Melton of Floydada

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readers, at no charge. Fees will range from \$10 to \$15 per semester, depending upon the courses which will be taken (other than the latter

speaking persons and-or non-

Additional courses may be of-

County Council Swim Party To **Be Held Tonight**

There will be a 4-H swimming party tonight at the city pool beginning at 7:30 p.m. lasting until 9:30. It is being sponsored by the County Council and the charge will be 50 cents per

All Deaf Smith County 4-H members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in 4-H work is also invited.

Leatherman At **CFS School**

Lee Leatherman Jr., manager of the Summerfield plant of Cusconference. For several years tom Farm Services Inc., has recently completed the CFS Region 1 Training School, held in Clearlake, Iowa.

The three-day seminar consisted of intensified educatio an al courses in customer service acivities such as agronomics, crop applicator equipment calibration and maintenance, modern soil fertility practices, fertilizer formulating techniques, and other subjects.

The school was conducted by CFS specialists and is part of a continuious training program for CFS plant personel.

Summerfield plant's Custom Robert C. May of Seagoville, the CFS network of 250 plants and is a member of the Cities Service Co.family of companies.

Set August 25

The annual new teacher banquet is scheduled to be held in sic Adult Education (Su Fu t ro fellowship hall of the First Uni-Con El Ingles) for non-English | ted Methodist Church on M o nday, Aug. 25, and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has requested hosts for about 65 new teachers.

Clint Formby, president of Texas Association of Broadcasters and owner-manager of Radio Station KPAN, has been announced as featured speaker, Rev. Gene Brink, pastor of First

fered as interest warrants. Courses will be offered on one and - or two nights per week on a two-semester basis.

Christian Church here, is chairman of the Education Commit-

Hosts are to pick up their teachers guests and will stay with them during the evening, and introduce them to the other

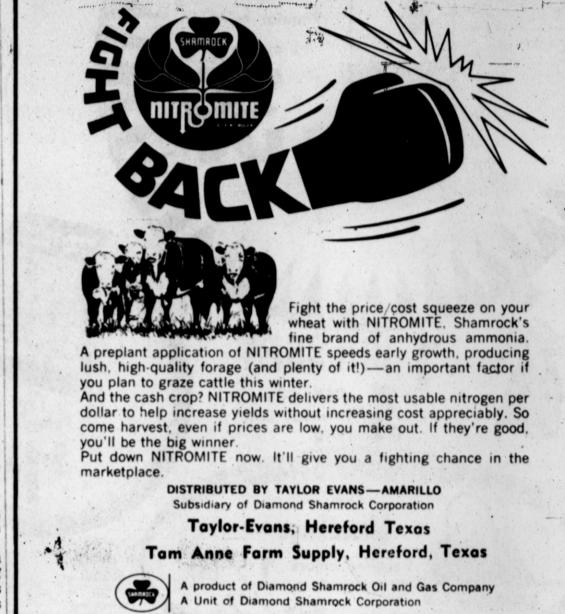
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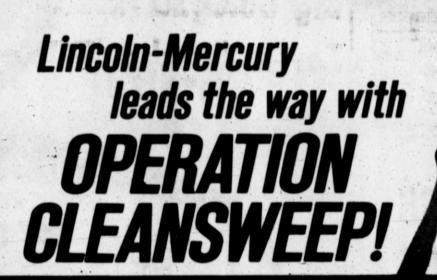
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By MELVIN YOUNG

It's that time of year again. That time when it's too hot to work in the yard - when you wish you hadn't put quite as much fertilizer on the lawn back in the Spring -(even Kiwanis Club fertilizer) - that time of the year when you should be enjoying cooking out in the back yard but the evenings are not cooling like they should and the idea of getting the yard manicured to the point that you would like to invite guests is just too much

The heat over the past month, and high humidity, has left most of us fagged out and dreaming of a few days in the mountains - perhaps fishing. And even that is not as desirable as it should be, since reports coming from the fishing areas indicate that traffic is almost bumper to bumper along the highways and campers are so thick along the streams that it's almost impossible to find a spot. But we may try before another month passes.

-HB-

A pamphlet brought to us from the campus of the university at Berkeley lists a thirteen point program for liberation. It's rather interesting and gives an insight into the problems facing this nation today. The list follows:

- 1. We will make Telegraph Avenue and the South Campus a strategic free territory for revolution.
- 2. We will create our revolutionary culture everywhere. 3. We will turn the schools into training grounds for libera-

tion.

- 4. We will destroy the University unless it serves the peo-
- 5. We will struggle for the full liberation of women as a
- necessary part of the revolutionary process. 6. We will take communal responsibility for basic human
- 7. We will protect and expand our drug culture.
- 8. We will break the power of the landlords and provide beautiful housing for everyone.
- 9. We will tax the corporations, not the working people.
- 10. We will defend ourselves against law and order. 11. We will create a soulful socialism in Berkeley.
- 12. We will create a People's Government.

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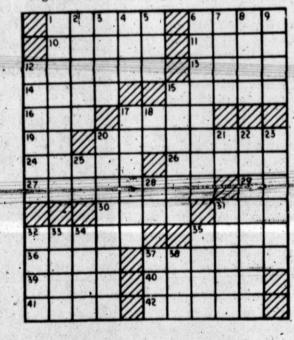
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13. We will unite with other movements throughout the world to destroy this istimperialist system.

Since we consider this a family newspaper, we have omitted one word in number 13. However, as we said before, this will give you an insight into the kind of kooks that have been creating all the trouble on the campus at Berkeley.

By the way, the local Kiwanis Club now has a new supply of wood for fireplaces. They claim it's the best there is, and no doubt they are right. Anyway, the money earned from the sale of firewood goes to worthwhile community activities and these guys have donated their labors in order to get the most from the sale. They've worked hard and would appreciate your consideration when you get ready for firewood. You can contact any of the Kiwanis members or just call Bobby Owen. He'll see that you get your wood.

This may sound a little silly talking about firewood when the temperature is hovering around the 100 degree mark, but summer won't last forever and this is an excellent time to get your order in.

When you are admiring a young, shapely blonde these days, remember that you may be wrong on all counts.

SBA Begins SCORE Drive

Small Business Administration kicked-off a new drive to enlist the volunteer help of retired business executives to help small businessmen over their busi-

Fred Neumann, SBA Regional Director for Lubbock, said that the new push involves recruiting more volunteers for the agency's Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), not only those in retirement, but men and women who are in semi-retirement as well.

He said that "many individuals - successful business executives - are available to of fer their help to the nation's small business community. It is through SCORE that the talents of retired or semi-retired business executives can be utilized

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Aguillon are the parents of a daughter.

to the best advantages of the small business owner or manag-SBA's goal is 5,000 members.

SCORE volunteers now total 3. 300 and include only those business executives who have retired from, industry, the professions, or self-owned businesses. They help the small business community by volunteering their professional advice and counse! on problems acing small businessmen.

"Through SCORE the door to equal opportunity is opened for the small businessman unable to afford the services of a profesnsultants," Neumann said.

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Taylor are the parents of a dau ghter, Kristi Michelle, born July 29. She weighed 6 lbs. 1214

She weighed 8 lbs. 21/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gome are the parents of a son, David, born July 27. He weighed 8 lbs.

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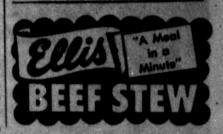
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vilas, Jr
are the parents of a daughter,
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Tonia DeNay born July 25. She Tonja DeNay, born July 25. She weighed 6 lbs. 5½ oz.

A YOUNG FISHERMAN DENVER - It took Gine Di-Salle of Denver 15 minutes to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Espino-za are the parents of a daugh-ter, E. nestina, born July 27. he finally netted his prize. Gino is 6 years old.





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Northwest School Is Burglarized

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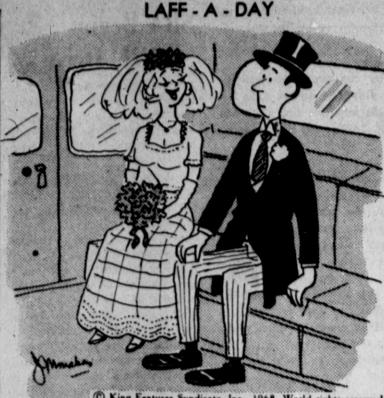
Upon investigation, offic e r s discovered that the subject had gained entrance by yanking on one of the back doors until the latch gave way then cutting the rope that held the door. The subject then entered the building where he drank several cartons of milk and then took two \$10 bills from a desk drawer, before going down one of the halls and writing obscene words on one of the blackboards.

Billy Lothridge of ths Atlanta Falcons led NFL punters with a 44.3 average on 75 punts last

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31-15 TEAM RECORD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals, one of baseball's four expansion teams of 1969, went into the last half of the season with a pitching staff that showed only 13 victories against 15 defeats for their major league activity during 1968. However, the Royals were

gping with youth. Outside of veteran relief hurlers Moe Drabowsky, 34, and Dave Wickersham, 33, and Galen Cisco, 32, their eight other pitchers were between the ages of 22 and 25.

SMART TENNIS PLAYER AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Coo. - Cadet Roc Bottomly of Arlington, Va., captain of the Air Force Academy tennis team won the annual Denver Post trophy for academic and athletic prowess. He maintained a 3. 99 classroom average of a possible 4.00 for his four years at

Choosing a Baby Sitter

person may determine the MOST mothers and fathers very life of your child. would not allow their children to cross the street with a stranger. Yet they are perfectly willing to allow a strange

that hiring a baby sitter is a very important decision. The dilemma of either staying at home or accepting "any" baby sitter becomes precarious question of judgment.

person to act as baby sitter

when the urgent need occurs

to spend a night out. I believe

Sight un-Dr. Coleman seen, without any knowledge of emotional background, our greatest possessions, our children, are too often turned over to a total stranger who "seems to be darling with the child-

A baby sitter should be accepted only with proper references and screening. It is worth the time (for which you should pay; for a personal interview before engaging her. Only by this contact can the responsibility and maturity of the baby sitter be determined. It is at this time, too, that the children's personality can

be described and their physical needs thoroughly explained. It. might be worthwhile to have the baby sitter spend a few hours while one or both parents are in the home to test ont her ability to handle new situations that might arise while the parents are away.

If there is the slightest doubt about the physical or emotional competence of the baby sitter, no "date" is worth the chance or the risk.

There can be no compromise with safety when a new person is introduced into the home. The emotional stability

There is an important relationship between infection and malnutrition. It is now believed that undernourishment certainly makes people more susceptible to infectious diseases. Out of this concept comes the idea that some

chronic infections can interfere with the way a body uses normal food. The World Health Organization has just issued a report that undoubtedly proves that such a relationship between infection and malnutrition is responsible for chronic disease and even death in areas all

over the world. It seems a paradox, in a world filled with such hope, that 83% of all people, from the time they are born to the time they die, never go to bed with a full stomach and free of the gnawing pain of hunger.

The W.H.O. concentrates its efforts on increasing the longevity span of people all over the world by introducing proper diets and vitamin supplements in areas where nutrition and infection inflict their disaster on the poverty-stricken. They deserve our support but the children they service deserve it even more, if we are to give them the chance of their rightful heritage of having been born.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Everybody can be taught the fundamental rules of first-aid. The Red Cross can direct you to instruction cen-

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer cuch one. he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper. (C 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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A WINNING FAMILY LEXINGTON - Native Danc-

er won 20 of 21 races. His son starts. And Majestic Prince, a barbering aboard ocean liners. son of Raise A Native, won all nine starts before fin cond to Arts and Letters in the

Native Dancer lost his only race by a head when Dark Star beat him in the 1953 Kentucky

But that's pretty good for the Native Dancer line - 33 wins in 35 starts. Majestic Prince was bred here by Leslie Combs II.

SIGNS BIG TACKLES

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. -Jim Carlen and his West Virginia University football staff sig-ned 27 high school stars to grants-in-aid this spring.

Four of the oncoming freshmen are tackles weighing between 220 and 260 pounds. They are Sidney Green of Matewan, W. Va., Adam Gluchowski of Woodbridge, N. J., Dennis Reis of Hollywood, Fla., and Bill Samuelson of York, Pa. Green is the 260-pounder: All are 6-foot-2 or tallers,

CARILLOT IS VICTOR

BELLA VISTA, Ark, - Vince Carillot, new head football coach at the University of Tulsa, won the fifth annual National Football Coaches and Writers golf tournament with rounds of 77 and 74 to turn back Frank Broyles, coach at Arkansas, by

SUCCESSFUL BARBER

DENVER - Fred Schmid opened a barber shop in Den-Raise A Native won all four ver in 1911 after six years of

One day a customer suggested he try to sell a half dozen radios for him to other customers. Schmid did and got a \$5 commission on each. Later he sold 29 refrigerators at a profit. This was the foundation for an appliance store he opened across the street. Schmid at 81 is still cutting hair and his wife runs the business.

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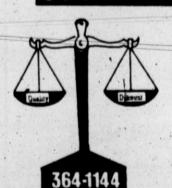
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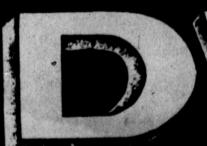
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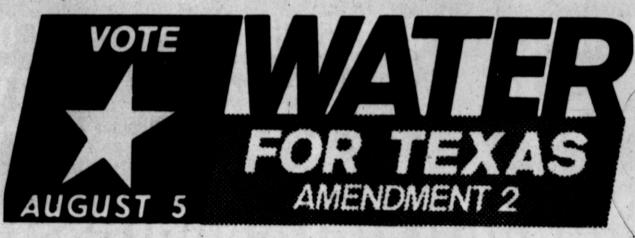
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Calendar Of Events

Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, no-

Toastmasters Club, Jones Re staurant, 7:3 a. m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Chaparral, 6:30 p. m. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.

MONDAY Rotary Club, Jim Hill Hotel,

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall 8:30 p. m. Dawn Lions, Dawn Com-

munity Bldg., noon.
Tops Club, Community Center,

Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m. TUESDAY

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30

American Legion, Legion Hall, 8 p. m. Young Homemakers of Texas, High School, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Golf Association, Golf Course, 9:30 a. m. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8

WEDNESDAY Avenue Baptist WMU, at church, 7 p. m. Hereford Lions Club, Jim

Hill Hotel, 12 noon, EXPERIMENT DID'T WORK

LONDON - American and other tourists will no longer be able to use their cameras inside Westminster Abbey unless they have special permission from the Abbey's receiver-gen-

During an experimental year they were allowed to take any pictures they liked, but the situation got out of hand when some climbed on seats and monuments, As one Abbey official put it, the interior of the Abbey sometimes looked "like a thunderstorm" from the popping

of flash bulbs, and worshippers were disturbed.

AURORA, Colo. - Two mon-

ths after the new Aurora Municipal Golf Course was opened ere, sinking a four iron shot on

Inspection of poor crops . . . Year 1978 . . . Conversation - "We just need more water . . .



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Garnett reports that on a na-

ed in the Panhandle area, most-

FIRST SPADE BEGINS - J. R. Allison (fourth from left), chairman of the First Baptist Church building committee, is shown during groundbreaking ceremonies here Sunday morning moving the first earth in advance of the church's \$248,000 expan-

sion project which will include a new fellowship hall and other improvements. Pictured with Allison are committee members Wayne Thomas, Jimmie Allred, Harlan VanderZee, and Bill Gentry. -Staff Photo

anized under PEP with its over-

all objective of boosting the eco-

nomic activity of the Panhandle

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Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Par-

mer, Potter, Randall, Roberts,

Sherman, Swisher and Wheel-

Leo Forrest is chairman.

Fifth Birthday

Marked At Party

The fifth birthday of Connie

Lynn Weatherford, daughter of

the Charles Weatherfords, was

celebrated with a movie party

and refreshments in Damer on

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seeing the comedy, The Incre-

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PEP Gives Report is a definite "yes" and this is one of the major undertakings of a task force which is being org. On Grain Sorghum

Just how big is the grain sor- each dollar generates much ghum and wheat industry in more additional income before the PEP (Panhandle Economic leaving the area. This is quite a boost to the overall PEP eco-Program) area of Texas?

It's a booming business, to nomy. say the last, and a recent re- The specialist adds that aport by the Texas Agricultura! bout 50 percent of each dollar Extension Service spells out income from these crops goes the exact figures on the two for such items as fuel, seed, fecommodities for the 26-county rtilizer, chemicals and labor in

Ed Garnett, Extension area crop is produced. Most of the farm management specialist remainder is spent on tractors headquartered in Amarillo who and equipment, irrigation motcompiled the report, points out ors, interest, taxes and personal that farm income from wheat in expenditures for farm families. 1968 was \$86,077,943. This included government payments and tional basis marketing adds gross value of the crop. Total \$7.33 to the value of each dolacres harvested were 1,841,720 lar's worth of wheat produced with a production of 44,626,700 but only 23 cents of this is addbushels.

The figures on grain sorghum ly through transportation and show that last year's crop put storage \$142,407,888 into the pockets of This means that about \$389, Theater the group went to the farmers, again counting govern- 600,000 on value was added park. nts plus commodity to the area's 1968 wheat crop Clown birthday cake was serdollars. A total of 1,355,800 acr- outside the Panhandle. es of sorghum were harvested, reaping a total of 109,097,000 bu-

According to Garnett, grain sorghum not only supports the dynamic livestock feeding industry in the Panhandle but

Adrian News

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and children, Mrs. Donna Penney of Amarillo and Mrs. Lola Petty of Brownwood left Saturday night for California for a two-week vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bryant pasior of the First Baptist Church of Adrian, moved to Greenland, Ark. Tuesday. He will be the pastor there at the Baptist Church

Daryl Williams spent the weekend in Vega with his grandmother and family, the Leonard Erwins.

Mrs. Horace Betts, Mrs. Butch Betts and children and Mrs. Terry Williams and boys attended an Amway meeting; in Amarillo Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Ruth Hill. Guest speakers were Fred and Polly Krahn and Lu and Pam Hill, all of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pinnell and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell and Clifton in Plainview.

Mrs. D. P. Doherty and grandson Ted Wilson returned home Tuesday from a month's visit in California, ...

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas of Olton were Wednesday and Thursday guests of the Joe Brownlee family. Also visit in g there were Mrs. Bill Gudgell and children and Mrs. Sue Conner and Jamie,

Mrs. Lewis Spinks and Shane of Channing and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and children were in Amarillo Monday. Later, Mrs. Spinks visited Mrs. Arvie Reeves in

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burnam and boys of Hart visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and children Saturday evening.

Teachers Assigned Mrs. Tomasi is active as a leader in Campfire and Little At St. Anthony's

Artho, chairman of St. A nthony's School Board, at their meeting Saturday.

Mrs. Tomasi was born in Italy, coming to America with her family at the age of three. She lived and was educated in Albuquerque, N.M., where she attended St. Vincent's Academy, University of Albuquerque, and was graduated from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, with a degree in secondary education. She taught at the Junior High School in Belen, New Mexico

The Tomasis moved to Here-

Two Hereford Ladies Attend **School Session**

Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk a nd Mrs. Charles Weatherford of the Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, attended a college for Area I young Homemakers of Texas, attended a college for Area I young Homemakers at the Vocational Arts Center at Amarillo recently,

Members from over the area spent a day in classes, pro- Amarillo; Mrs. Jack Ward, Sr., grams and recreational periods, 206 Ave. K; Mrs. Keith Taylor, beginning with a general assem- 428 Ave. H; Mrs. Pedro Vega, bly where Dean Everett Wil- Box 504; Mrs. Donald Lane. liams of the Center welcom e d | 116 Hickory. them and Mrs. John Thomas, area secretary, recognized chapters and guests.

A style show was presented by an Amarillo department store during the luncheon which followed classes on garment fitt- pinoza 7-29. ing and accessory coordination. Dr. C. L. Kay of Lubbock Christian College was the speaker in the afternoon.

Gililland, Deann Walser, Michelle Axe, Wayne Spaulding and Scott Elliott

They were acco ved with ice cream and punch. the honoree's mother, her grand- 7-26. Are there ways and means of Favors of color books, balloons, mother, Mrs. Denzil Pullim, bringing some of this capit a l candy and gum were given the and aunt, Sharon Pulliam, back into the area? The answer guests, Denise Moxon, Suzie

Mrs. John Tomasi accepted a six children, Pamela 12, Patrice contract to join the faculty of 11, Steve 10, Tommy 8, David St. Anthony's School begin n ing 7, all students of St. Anthony's in late August, according to Joe School, and Annette, four years

Hospital . Notes

Reyes Cerda, 220 Ave. E; Bu ck Crowder, Rt. 1; Mrs. Mattie Hammett, Westgate; Cleo Lee, Rt. 3; Perfecto Mancha, Box 644; Don McNeese, 413 Star; Mrs. Virginia Stephens, 424 Ave. G; Mrs. Charles Ruiz, 207 W. 6th; Cathy Doughman, 1516 Brevard; C. W. Allen, 400 Mable; ford five years ago from Clovis. Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, 109 F. John Tomasi is a pharmacist at 6th; Mrs. Annie Parvin, 235 Ave. Harold Close Drug. They have A; Alan Dale Smith, 432 Star; Kenneth Brightman, Savoy Hotel; Mrs. Eugene Green, 219 Ave. I; Worth Combs, 1505 Park: Cord Hammock, Rt. 2: Mrs. Minnie Dent, Rt. 2; Mrs. Danny Deaver, Box 607; Clifford Hicks, 415 S. 25 Mile Ave.; Glenn La Plant, 139 Baltimore.

Minnie Minor, Westgate; Ed Reinauer, Rt. 1; Mrs. Be ssie Flowers, 501 E. 4th; Mrs. Audrey Thompson, 208 Ave. E; Mrs. Anselmo Gonzales, 120 Lake; Owen Seamands, 147 N. Texas; Mrs. Lawrence Strafu s s. Rt. 4; Mrs. Lydia Bippus, 401 25 Mile Ave; Mrs. James Durham, Rt. 3; Mrs. B. L. Hund,

Lillian Myers, Linda Walters, Carlos Charles, Jr., Jeffrey Hamilton, Raul Santos, Mrs. Vincent Walterscheid, Mrs. Enrique Castillo, Mrs. Jimmy Es-

Charles Clark, Mrs. Harvey Milton, Mrs. Angel Aguillon, Mrs. Robert Vilas, Jr. 7-28. Joe Garcia, Curtis Roach, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Larry

Walterscheid, Mrs. Emilio Rincon, Mrs. Marvin May 7-27. Mrs. Donald Foster, Mrs. Jose Gonzales Mrs. Felix Segura

mediate past treasurer of St. Anthony's PTO, and was ge-

neral chairman of the PTO Carnival in November. She is presently treasurer of the Christian Mothers' Organization and a member of St. Anthony's Gui-

Other teachers for the coming year at St. Anthony's will be Sisters Protasia, Cather in e, Viola, Christopher, and Bernadette, Father Aedan Davis, and Misses Betty Tylich and Shirley

gin the 1969-70 school term August 27. Placement tests for all

Second Award For Brandon

FT. CARSON, COLO. - Cup tain Ramey J. Brandon, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon, 146 Greenwood, Hereford, received his second award of the

new students, first grade inclu ded, will be conducted on Augus 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the school. All new students are urged to bring records of vaccinations, report cards or transcripts from former schools.

Registration at St. Anthony for all students will be held August 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. Baptismal certificates are required of all new students.

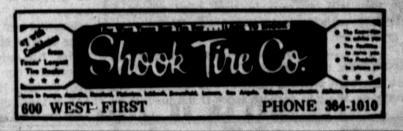
Capt. Brandon earned the nection with military operations against a hostile for ce during his last assignment in Vietnam with the 125th S

He is a systems control offi cer with the agency at the fort. His wife, Suzanne, is resi in Colorado Springs, Colo,

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August 5, 1969



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Gladys' Garden

broken, and really they look like to promote growth. they have worn out two bodies. I am sure when any one shakes hands with me, they wonder if they are a bit deformed because | ular perennials. I have worked so hard at getting things in shape that my fingers are becoming a bit crooked from the pulling position.

It wasn't all bad though, because the morning was beautiful, the sun was just saying 'good-morning', the butterflies were flitting from flower to flower, the bees were humming. the mockingbird was busy searching for food for the little ones, and my neighbor came out to pick up the paper, so we had a good chat about world affairs, etc. All in all it was a good morning.

Don't loose the enthusiasm which you had last spring when you were planning and planting your garden. I know these hot days, the constant care, etc., which we have to give our flowers and other plants often is tiring. Remember that often we have some of our loveliest flowers and finest vegetables in the late summer and early fall. Dahlias, gladioli, snap-dragons, month or early September is a etc., call 364-1343. petunias, chrysanthemums, e- good time to re-seed bare placte, all will be a glory of color

large flowers and perfect i o n. anthemums are known as the pi- ing quite a bit of damage in a- the grounds at Edwards' Phargs of the garden they, will be reas in town, and should be macy. wanting a good feeding, so help treated at once. Remove old Beautiful red petunias at the them with their growth and flo- grass, dig soil until it is loose, home of Miss Madeline Bell, 303

ch layer well and you want so- be enough. Two or three and ered) is very lovely.

Have just come into the house, some for a special spot in the after having worked in the gar- garden, then now is the time to den. Really I never realized layer. This is done by taking a that the weeds could grow so branch close to the ground, fashigh and the grass become so ten it carefully into the soil, and thick in such a short time. This place an extra amount of good is true, however, and I have moist soil on the place where had a seige of weed and grass you want the roots to start for pulling. I don't think my han- the new plant. Keep it moist ds will ever be the same. They (not too wet). A 'little sand are scratched, pricked, nails mixed in with the soil will help

> Many of our loveliest shrubs can be propogated in this man-

Oh! yes, now is the time to warded by some late blossoms er.

Don't cut too much away of

up in the lawns. Some specialiswed close, and if there are bare spots, to rake in some seed for re-seeding. This will call for with people about Hereford trees

care not to cut too low because Trees. So if you have informaroots can be damaged. I really tion relative to the oldest tree believe in our vicinity that next in Hereford, your favorite tree, es and to treat for the crabmums, if you are growing for water throughly and carefully. Some have called in about ing these hot summer days. then you should be carefully dis- bare spots and the appearance

me plants to share or want perhaps more if the lawn is ba- All a mass of pretty red pe-

dly infected is needed. Mrs. Lu- tunias at 211 Park. ther Norvelle and neighbors have been busy treating their ing one of an old fashioned bolawns, and seems they are hav- quet, at the corner of Miles ing good results,

If your lawn is infected with weeds, grasses and or diseases, then do not use the clippings for ial garden at the high school. mulch. Destroy them.

and W. 9th.

The grounds also show good

One of the most restful and

inviting spots is the attractive

white wrought-iron bench and

GARDEN CLUB NEWS

Garcia Awarded

Spec. 4 Manuel D. Garcia.

who was recently awarded an

Army Commendation Medal

with "V" Devise for heroism in

Purple Heart for wounds re-

ceived in action there.

Hereford.

Purple Heart

a nice corner to drive by.

though not in bloom.

Other neighbors have complained to me of elm plants which are coming from the full harvest of seed this spring. They have a way of hiding away in the remotest corners, or underneath plants, or in the center of a thorny rose. Pull these as soon as you see them. If there are some which have grown too much to be pulled and you can only get a part of the plant out of the ground, take a tin can cher. ner, as well as some of the pop- which has had both ends removed, place this over the place where you have tried to remove tidy-up-the perennials. Old blo- the elm plant and press it tightssoms should be removed, pl- ly into the ground as deep as for the development of te Gar- bock, they had beautiful plantants watered, and cultivated. possible. This will kill the plant, den Center, which is to be locatings, in mass, of white periwink-Have spent several hours ti- and later the can will detoriate ed in the old Camp Fire Hut on les (vinci). They were lovely dying up the shasta daisies, and and feed your soil. If a larger Park and Ninth, This is really a and made the hot summer I believe I am going to be re- plant, use a large tin contain- step forward for the Gard en day not seem quite so hot.

I am indebted to Mrs. David the stems and foliage. It will be Buchanan of Temple who was and hoped for a Garden Cenneeded next year for better pl- visiting her daughter Mrs. To- ter are really happy. m Sawyer. She says it really This is also the time of year works for her. She is a real to fight the crabgrass in our gardener of many years of exlawns. If we want some grass perience. She served Texas Gafor next year, we should treat rden Clubs Inc. as president the the crab-grass and other foreign vears the Texas G. C. Inc. Hegrasses which may be showing adquarters were built in Fort Worth. It was good to visit with ts suggest that the lawn be mo- her and to meet Mr. Buchanan. TREES

I am having such fun talking and am going to wait another If you do cut grass low, u se week to complete the article on

THINGS TO SEE

Lovely white phlox at the grass. A lso a feeding of a well- Beasley home corner of Park In caring for the chrysanthe- recommended fertilizer. Then and Centre, These are so white and refreshing to look at dur-Bright colorful marigolds and budding. And since the chrys- of sod-wetworms. They are do- zinnias adding their cheer to

then treat generously with chlo- W. 7th. Not only are the petun-If you have some shrubs whi- radane. One treatment will not las colorful but the planting (ti-

Mixed mass of color, remind- at 364-1343.

Hereford Garden Club and the ted blooming. It is always fas-Bud to Blossom Club to arrange | cinating to watch the movement The Roundelay (red roses) are fresh garden flowers for the of the frounds and the change of very pretty in the HHS memor- capping of the recent LVN nur- color ses' class. This was a small way of showing to them our gomaintenance, and makes this od wishes and congratulations. Nurses are pretty wonderful, and is indeed a worthy calling and service. Mrs. Wiltshire and Mrs. Seigler did a commendable job with this class.

arch at King's Manor. The twin Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. and Glad ornamental peach trees are mo-(Mrs. A. L. Manjeot) attended a st interesting and pretty, even board meeting of District One Garden Clubs in Lubbock Tues-The mass of multi-colored verday. Mrs. Hill and I are membenas at the Jesko home, 105 bers of both the District and the Westhaven Drive, is an eye-cat-State Garden Club boards.

You will recall that I have Members of The Hereford Ga- urged the planting of white florden Club are busy setting up wers for summertime. At the committees and making plans Art and Garden Center in Lub-

Club and for Hereford. The I noted that they have used members who have dre a med extensively Fountain Grass in

LEARNING BY DOING

Start making up your mind LONDON - Twenty trained how many and what varieties of clergymen from various denomspring flowering bulbs you will inations have been getting want to purchase from the to know the problems of London Pioneer Study Club. Your tele- dockworkers by working with phone may ring any time for them and living in their homyour order. These are excelles. lent bulbs, are shipped direct

A spokesman for the South from Holland, and will arrive in London Industrial Mission, an time for October planting. So- inter-church body which wants me businesses and other public to improve relations between grounds have already placed the church and industry, said: some good orders. If further in- "Most student priests do not come from this walk of life and often it is the only contact they have with it until they go into an industrial parish. Even a short spell can do much to broaden their outlook."

The Prie-dieu on which President Eisenhower kneeled when he was baptized after becom-Vietnam, has also received the ing President, will be housed in the Chapel of the Presidents in the new National Presbyter i an Spec. Garcia has been in Vi. Church and Center in Washingetnam with the U. S. Army for ton, D.C.

approximately ten months. In civilian life, he was employed In the next 50 years, the here by the Carl McCaslin state's water demands will mo-Lumber Co. His wife Gloria is a re than double. At the same time, the ground water supply meter maid with the City of will be less than half of today's actual production.

of my favorite plants and I am very delicious and different, It was the pleasure of the glad to note that mine has star-

> year for apricots, I want to sons were restored to gainful share with you later a new re- of them left public welfare rolls cause somebody didn't do what A friend brought Art and my- services supported by the feder-

GOOD NEWS

We so often read things of horror, etc., so want to share this bit of good news. New York. Handicapped Helped By Feder-Since this has been a good al Aid. 208,000 handicapped peremployment last year. Also, half in the gardens, are there becipe for pastry and apricot pie. at the same time. Rehabilitation he couuld have done earlier."

formation is wanted, call Glad their landscape plans. It is one self one the other day and it was al government, nearly doubled the number of handicapped people reached.

Since it is a conservation movement, and Garden Clubbers are most interested in conservation, be sure and bote Tues-

"Riots in cities, like WEEDS

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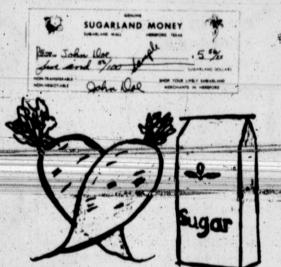
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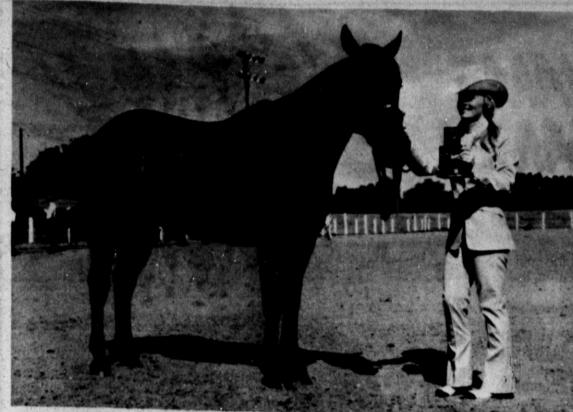
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GRAND CHAMPION - Pat Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cooper, Hereford, is shown with her District 4-H grand champion gelding, Poco Viceroy. Miss Cooper placed high in several categories at the district horse show in Dalhart recently. -Staff Photo

Westway Holds

ers Reunion and Homecoming the Rudd family who had the Joe Landers. was held Sunday, beginning with most (twenty-two) family memregistration at 9:30 a. m. and a bers present. buffet lunch at 1 p. m.

After lunch awards were prethe oldest lady present; Mr. G. Dodson of Hale Center, Mrs. W. A memorial prayer read by

th old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Hereford. Jackie McNeese, the youngest: A birthday cake was given to

sented to Mrs. Bess Werner, 80 lauded were Mr. and Mrs. Foy mas, treasurer.

Hippity Hump Slide

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Kristi Dawn McNeese, 21/2 mon- B. Nunley and Mrs. Merlin Kaul

Annual Reunion Mrs. Ida Clay of Tacoma, Wa- two men who celebrated their those Westway residents who shington who traveled the far- birthdays on that special day. have passed away within the pa-The annual Westway Oldtim thest to attend the reunion; and They were Grady Wilson and st year.

> New officers elected for the coming year are Ulys Pierce, The four former teachers of president; Nina Beth Simpson, the Westway school who were secretary; and Mrs. W. W. Tho-

Concerning Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administrat i o n. tober. Below are some representamation may be obtained at any

Q - I haven't received an educational assistance allowance check from the Veterans Administration for the two weeks in June that I was in school. Will this be included in my check for Septembber when I am back in college?

A - The reason you didn't reyou were in school in June is that you failed to complete and return to the VA regional office indicating your Certification of Attendance Card, You must return this card not only to be paid for June but also in order to get a check from VA, when

Also recognized were the girls who have recently married from that communinity. Approximately 120 pers ons joined in the celebration.

Softball League Is Organized

In an organizational meeting Monday night, three teams were chosen for the men's softb a !! league which plays each Monday, Tuesday and Thurs day nights at the Pony League baseball park.

Captains of the three teams are Billy Baker, Team Number 1: Gene Combs, Team Number 2; and Jerry Dickson, Team Number 3.

Tonight, Team Number 1 and Team Number 3 will play each other and Monday, Team Number 2 and Team Number 3 will meet, it was announced.

Men-who were not at the meeting Monday night, but had indicated they would like to play in the league, are asked to be at the baseball park tonight so that they may find out which team they will be on.

All games for the league will begin at 8 p.m. on each of the three nights each week

WEATHER Moisture for month: 2.30 Moisture for year: 17.05

Have You Read The Want-Ads?

you return to school in the fall. The June check will be sent to you right after VA receives your Certification of Attendance Ca-

The first check after you return to school in the fall will probably arrive in mid-November, but will include payment for schooling from the day classes resumed through Oc-

Q - I served with the Armed tive queries. Additional infor- Forces police and was recently discharged, Can I obtain on-thejob training under the G. I. Bill for the city police department?

A - Some 150 cities have a 13-month VA-approved on-thejob training course for policemen. The programs generally involve academic instruction as well as practical field experience. Your city happens to be one with the approved course. ceive a check for the two weeks Check with your police department or VA office for any assistance or advice needed.

Basic requirements include a personal interview by a department official, a charact e r investigation and possession of a driver's license.

Q - My wife and I are being divorced so I am changing the beneficiary of my government life insurance to my sister. Must I notify my wife of this?

A - As the insured, you may change the beneficiary at a n y time without the knowledge or consent of a previously named beneficiary, and you may elect to have the policy paid in a lump sum or monthly.

Q - I just got out of service and plan to enter college this fall under the G. I. Bill. Do I have to do anything to estabish that I am entitled to educational assistance from the Veterans Administration? Or will the school notify VA that I'm a Veteran and have enrolled for

A - You should apply immediately to the VA regional office where your records are on file for a Certificate of Eligibility. This certificate will confirm your entitlement to G. I. Bill educational benefits.

The registrar at the coll e g e should also be specifically requested by you to notify VA of your enrollment and the amount of training you are taking.

Q - Last summer when went to school under the G. I. card. I was only taking three semester hours, yet on the card it showed 15. Why is this?

A - Since summer school is an accelerated session, payment is based on standard class sessions rather than semest e r hours. You had 15 stand ard class sessions per week.

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BROILED TOMATOES — Top with Swiss cheese and bacon or with a mixture of melted butter, bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese.

Club Federation Programs Listed For New Season

Public welfare as it is admin-, for the initial luncheon ar istered in this county, and a Music Study, Garden Beautiful reminder of the historical heri- and La Afflatus Estudio. tage of Texans will be among Lone Star Study, Heref or d program subjects for the Deaf Garden and Hereford Ceramic Smith County Federation of Wo- Clubs are on the January hosmen's Clubs in the 1969-70 se- tess list; Pioneer Study, Bud ason. The annual Fine Arts pro- To Blossom and Summerfield gram will be given at the spring | Study Clubs will be hostesses in meeting to complete the season. April, when officers for a new

The program is announced by term will be installed. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, who is 'Other women's clubs of the beginning the second year of county are invited to join the her two-year term as Federa- Federation, and any woman tion president. It has been out- may become an individual memlined by the committee headed ber on payment of by Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, pro- yearly dues. The luncheon-pro-

public welfare Sept. 30, when a a dish for the meal luncheon will open for the new | The organization is affiliated season, is A Time For Learn- with district, state and nationing. For the Texas Herita ge al Federations of Women's Clprogram Jan. 30 the topic is A ubs, but its member clubs are Time for Remembering, and not necessarily so federated. for Fine Arts Day Apr. 30, A Its three meetings are held in Time For Enjoyment.

All meetings will be at 12:30 each year, p. m. in Community Center, Organized to correlate activibusiness period. Hostess clubs any one group, its work in

Topic for the discussion on who wishes to attend, bringing

the fall, winter and spring of

with a covered dish lunche on ties of women's clubs of this followed by the program and a county in projects too large for

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WRESTLING

Sat., Aug. 2 - 9:00 P.M.

Tea Honors Janet Winter By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

It's a simple dish but it has a way of contributing a feset Winter, whose engagement to sister, Mrs. Wayne Lady. tive air to a dinner plate. We're Ronnie Joe Buse was announctalking about broiled tomatoes Serve the tomatoes on a vegetable plate - those plates that were so popular in the 30's and

are coming into vogue again now that many of us are prooyd Cole, Bobby Owen, Bill Ge- bride's book. Serve them with broil e d ntry, Bobby Veigel, Hubert Stmeat and fish. With broiled chioerner, Dennis Farley, Rob Serve them with eggs. Scram-

bled eggs and broiled tomatoes

A compliment to Miss Jan- ther, Mrs. H. D. Buse, and his

From a table appointed in tea at Hereford Country Club chosen by Miss Winter for wed- in an interesting book which to those practicing today. Tuesday evening. The couple ding decor, tea was served by can now be found at the Deaf Mr. Scott also looks at the will be married here on August her sister, Miss Mary Winter, Smith County Library. and Miss Karen Jagels. Another Hostesses were Mmes. Wal- sister, Miss Denise Winter, inviter London, James Higgins, Fl- ted guests to register in the

Friends from Amarillo and Beard, Jess Robinson and Rich- Lubbock were among the tea

Callers were received by the Miss Winter, a graduate in bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. May from Hereford High Scho-

Henry A. Winter; her grand- ol, and Mr. Buse are to be marmother, Mrs. Carter Arnett of ried in an afternoon ceremony Clovis, Calif.; her finace's mo- at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Parties Are Prelude

To August 1 Wedding Final parties preceding the Janice Galley, Diana Golden, wedding of Miss Linda Kay Stewart of Dawn were given last 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs One-third cup freshly grated weekend, with a lingerie shower Saturday evening and the 2 tablespoons butter, melted bridesmaids party Thursday. Wash and dry tomatoes. Cut a Miss Stewart will become the thin slice from the top and bot- bride of Bobby Neie of Rio Grtom of each. Cut out the stem ande City Friday.

ends. Slice in half crosswise. She was honoree at the lingerie shower in the E. E. Sut-In a small skillet, melt the tle home here, where Misses butter; remove from heat; add Janene Suttle and Donna Cocrumbs and cheese, mixing ker were hostesses with Mrs. Suttle.

Broil in preheated broiler, 4 Friends from high school to 8 inches from high heat, un- days in Hereford presented trotil hot through and lightly brow- usseau gifts to the bride-to-be. ned - usually 6 to 8 minutes. Punch and cake squares were tied. served from a table centered Makes 4 servings - 2 halv- with an arrangement of carnations and candles in pink and the bride as maid of honor, Mis-Note: For another popular white, which will be the wedd- ses Caraway and Suttle, bridestopping, prepare tomatoes and ing colors.

The guest list included Misses

the county library, and it took dot with butter; broil until alan active part in the campaign most done; sprinkle with coarsfor building a community cen- ely grated Swiss cheese and arrange two half-strips of bac on Its principal projects in recent (cooked not too crisp) crissyears have been related to the cross fashion over the cheese. furnishing and equipment of Place under broiler again just that building, and maintaining long enough to melt cheese and

Alice Ann Caraway, Rosemary Stewart, Debra Bowers, Patsy Cupell, Lynda Jacobsen, Glenda Landers, Roberta Albracht, Wanda Fuhrmann, Shelly Rush, Cynthia Hanna, Susan White, Darlene Sparkman, Terri Townsend, Judy Hollingsworth and the honorce's mother and sister. Mrs. Ray Stewart and Bette St-

Miss Stewart entertained her bridesmaids at her home with an informal Coke party. Rice bags which will be wedding reception favors were filled and

In the group were Miss Rosemary Stewart, who will attend maids, Bette Stewart, juni o r bridesmaid, and Miss Katy Sut-

The Texas Water Development Board would be authorized to spend \$65 million for water storage in reservoirs not associated with the Texas Water System if the proposed Texas Water plan is adopted by voters sorority sisters from Eastern

The fascinating history and Crabbe and Coleridge, and how uses of a certain drug-filled it has been used by physicians ed recently, was a shower and shades of pink and white; colors plant are traced to the present from Paracelsus and Avicenna

> destructive side of the story its old history as a murder and On Honor Rol suicide weapon; the war in Heroin, morphine, codeine, China that it caused; and the and at least fifty other com- sixty-year-long morla debate th- ok, Route 4, Hereford, has been pounds are all manufactured at raged in the columns of ninefrom the same plant, the opium teenth-century newspapers befopoppy. Papavar somniferum. re attempts were made to bring Chemists continue today to i- its cultivation and distribution the spring semester. solate yet more new drugs from under control. this remarkable plant, which is Today, the wheel comes full

both a panacea and a scourge circle. While there is one body of opinion that thinks that In THE WHITE POPPY, J. all drugs, and delusive opium M. Scott traces the history of especially, should be banned this vegetable Jekyll and Hyde except for strictly medicinal from the earliest times to the purposes, another looks to them present. In a stimulating and as a whole new world that carr non-technical style, he examin- open up man's consciousness. es its influence on art, medicine THE WHITE POPPY is a comcrime, and life throughout the prehensive and fascinating stucenturies. He explores the ear- dy of the small plant in which liest Arab, Greek, and Roman the most devastating power of records about the uses of the all is locked. plant. He tells how the drug is Plants can live without ani-

extracted and how it was used mals but not animals without by writers like De Quincey, plants. "We animals," accord-

upon destroying ourselves by nuclear or germ warfare and by drugs in war and peace. Some day by some such means -unless informed interest and public opinion get busy - we shall possibly succeed." The WHITE POPPY furnishes us with the knowledge to enable us to judge wisely and act appropriately before it is too late.

ing to Mr. Scott, "appear set

Mrs. Cook Is

Mrs. Clarkie Lee Adams Colisted among the 140 University of Texas students on the College of Education honor roll for

First semester students qualifying for the honor roll accumulated a total of at least 54 grade points for the semest er, while a minimum of 55 grade points was required for all others. Total grade points are calculated by multiplying the number of semester hours undertaken by the value of each grade. Mrs. Cook was listed summa cum laude

The Texas Water Plan, which is subject to approval by voters August 5, is based upon the concept that all costs of the water developments prop o s e d would be repaid by the persons who benefit most - the users of the water.

Dr. Milton C. Adams **OPTOMETRIST**

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Weekend Bride-To-Be Surprised With Shower A surprise linen shower for On the guest list were Mmes.

Miss Kathy Pool, who is to be Keith Henderson, John Walden, married here Friday, was gi- Gene Duvall and Beverly Tisven Tuesday evening at a back- dale; Misses Margaret Ada m s, yard party at the Neal Young Linda Lynchl Jan Ingram, of home. Misses Cathy Young and Clovis, N. M.: Jean Robers on, Camille Pavlicek were hostess- Carole Clearman, Patti Nobles,

Mark Yarbrough of Portales, dia Loerwald, Toni Beauchamp, with an evening wedding planned in the Presbyterian Church. ly Rush and Nancy Smith. She is the daughter of the Lloyd

A hamburger supper was served Tuesday evening, and gifts for a bride's home were presented to the surprised honorec. Guests included several of her New Mexico University where the was a student the past term

Sharon Garrison, Charlotte Hill, Miss Pool is the bride-elect of Cindy Jones, Gwen Cargo, Clau-Sidnye Davis, Becky Long, Shel-

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FB Says Wheat Price Disastrous

a bumper wheat crop this year. Bureau president. but prices to Texas farmers "I doubt that many Texas fa- ducer, the farm leader explairanged only from \$1.12 to \$1.32 rmers would continue growing ned. Elimination of the tax couper bushel - lowest since the wheat at all if it weren't for ld bolster sagging prices, he depression, according to Sidney grazing the crop in the spring,"

Social Security

Have you a question about social security? Address it to: Travis C. Briggs, District Manager, Social Security Adminisor by mail.

By TRAVIS C. BRIGGS How much will it be, and when

will we get it?

A — Congress is now considenot passed.

is now being paid compare with the past?

A - As the cost of living has risen. Congress has amended the Social Security Act to increase benefit payments sever. August 5, Dean said. al times. The last increase was nth. This year, the range of from \$55 to \$160.55 a month.

monthly payment a retired per- have increased. son can get?

for a maximum monthly payment of \$218 in retirement insurance. That amount is based on average earnings of \$650 a credited earnings. Presently, the in prospect for 1970, the TFB cruiting Station. highest payment is about \$160.50 leader said. per month for a man who be. Termination of the comes age 65 this year.

WATER

WACO - Farmers harvested | Dean of Victoria, Texas Farm

Dean said.

.The leader of the state's largest farm organization blamed the low prices, rising surplupresent farm program for wheat as well as the United States' participation in the International Wheat Trade Convention.

As for the wheat program, tration, 1006 Adams Street, Am- Dean said Government planarillo, Texas 79101. You will re- ners have not been able to re- Army Offers ceive an answer in this column duce production in line with demand by cutting allotments. He New OSC Deal further charged that wheat cer-Q - I saw in the paper who tificate payment provisions of ere everyone who receives so the present law have been manicial security will get a raise. pulated so as to steadily decrease the percentage of the crop eligible for the subsidy payments.

"The wheat farmer appears ring an increase, but the law has to have been caught in a trap," Dean said. He asserted Q - How does the amount that it is time for a change. of retirement insurance which The solution, he said, is to return to the market system as proposed by Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau's program will be recommended to the Senate Committee on Agriculture on

The International Wheat Traeffective February, 1968. For de Convention, the TFB leader purposes of comparison, in 1940, said, has also contributed to lothe first year monthly paymen- wer prices to U. S. producers as ts were paid, retirement insur- well as decreased exports. The ance for a 65 year old worker Trade Convention was ratified ranged from \$10 to \$41.60 a mo- by the U.S. Senate a year ago. Since then, total U.S. wheat expayments for a man who first ports have declined by some 29. becomes eligible at age 65, is 7 percent. In contrast, exports of durum wheat - a class not Q - What is the highest covered by the Convention -

As a result of the drop in exsince July 1, 1968, Dean said.

The 1969 crop is estimated to 24 months. be the fourth largest on record.

eat prices by eliminating the export tax on U. S. wheat; Dean said. This tax is variously referred to as an "inverse subsidy" or certificate cost and is paid by the exporter. Under this setup, it means the exporter has to buy wheat at a lower price from the U.S. pro-

"It is obvious that if the U.S. wheat situation is going to recover from its sick condition, it will be necessary to end partises and loss of exports on the cipation in the Wheat Trade Convention, remove the inverse subsidy or export tax and phase out the government wheat program," Dean said.

The U. S. Army has a new enstudents, Sfc. Bert Pinales, lo- ges, cal Army recruiter, announced Webb, 61 Comet; Cepeda Justo, semester hours can enlist in the 66 Chev. pkp. Army for Officer Candid at e Jose Luna, 66 Buick; J. E. So-School (OCS).

The new program allows young men with either 60 semester, 60 trimester or 90 quartermester hours of unduplicated college level studies to enlist un der the new program.

Graduates of accredited junititution are eligible to enlist for ne. OCS. Prior to this only individuals with a baccalaureate or higher degree could apply for the OCS program from outside the active Army.

The total training period for OCS, from enlistment to co mmissioning lasts about 101/2 months. The training is divided into three categories, basic, adva-A - Present law provides ports, the carryover of wheat need and formal OCS. Aft er has increased by 47.3 perc ent receiving a commission, the remaining active duty obligation is

Additional information about month or \$7,800 a year, and it although the acreage seeded the OCS enlistment option can will be some years before a wo. for harvest was the lowest since be obtained from Sfc. Bert rker can establish that level of 1963. A further cut in acreage is Pinales at Amarillo Army Re-

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rrells. 60 Ford: Marlo Rocha,

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Sergeant and Mrs. Hugh Latham are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born July 26 at 8:30 a. m. at the Air-Force hosor colleges and those having su- pital in Clovis, New Mexico. fficient credit hours from an She weighed 8 lbs. 23/4 oz. and accredited degree granting ins- has been named Tammy Lare-

Tammy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Latham of Center, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Callaway of Hereford.

PROTESTANTS PROTEST

LONDON - More militant protestants are protesting again - this time because the profile of Queen Elizabeth II, who is titular head of the Church of England, appears with a drawing of Liverpool's new Roman Catholic Cathedral on a stamp to be issued in May. The stamp, value 1s.6d (21 cents) is part of a new series on architecture. Four other cathedrals chosen are Anglican (Durham, York Minster, St. Paul's and Can-(St. Giles', Edinburgh).

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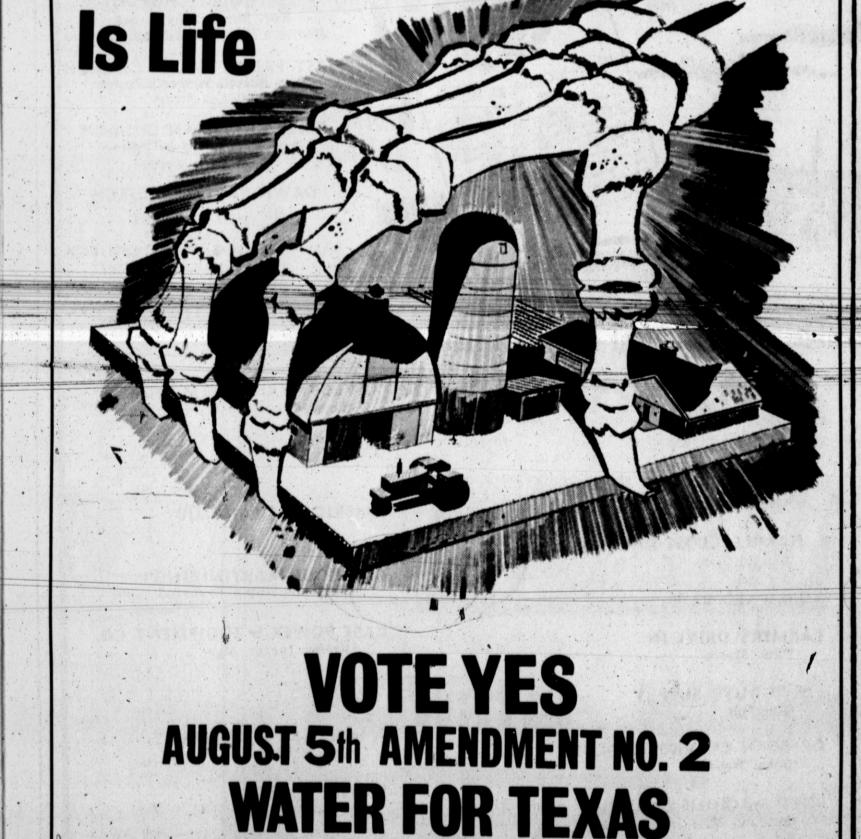
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Committee Investigating Auto Insurance Rates

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

to the governor.

expressed doubt that the group xas to work out the integration Crawford Martin. will be able to make that dead- problems. line. But he says "we are going Bob Reynolds, project direct- ner of Agriculture, requested 10 try."

likely to come out of the com- rd. mittee's work.

Governor Smith, in his addrethat the investigation was not a stores on a once a week basis, individual case. tempt to 'punish' the insurance industry. But he also said is illegal. that unless increases in auto insurance rates were "absolutely ned down Sundaco's appeal of a Means Committee that would, essential," they should not lower court's refusal to say if accepted by both houses of be made - and if they were absolutely necessary, the people titrust laws. And the Supreme the oil depletion allowance from ty of some titles to land. deserved to know why.

associations, giving background torney General takes action. information, stating posit i on s and generally pledging sup-

mittee produced little informaation by its seven members to seven days a week. find a way to lower auto insurance rates or to present a "co-Texas drivers as to why their rates are going up.

And this will take a lot of explaining.

proposed a minimum rate hike tten off. of 11.4 per cent. This increase However, the Supreme Court would apply only to drivers of reversed the appeal's court deprivate passenger cars. Individ- cision and said the trial court Welfare officials declined to co- Read The Classified Ads Today. urch Missionary Society. ual rates would fluctuate in ke- should decide if a trial or hear- mment on a huge report of hueping with the accident experience record in each area.

EDUCATION Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System has increased the rate for loans to students from six to seven per cent. This rate applies to all future loans granted und-

er the Hinson-Hazelwood Act. Board also approved a common calendar for all state supported colleges and universities. Such schools will begin classes the first week of September. Final examinations for the fall semester will end just prior to the Christmas holidays.

INTEGRATION More than thirty school districts around the state are threatened with losing federal funds if federal desegregation guidelines, proposed by the De-

and Welfare, are not followed. conviction as a juvenile de-AUSTIN, Tex. - September 1 A Houston Federal Court may linguent. is the date suggested by Gov. have found a way for the Hous-Preston Smith for the spec i a l ton School Board to get around committee, now investigating losing funds because of the auto insurance rates in Texas, integration problems. It has o- et experiments wit h white rats to report its recommendations redered the Houston School Boa- do not come under laws re-Former Gov. Price Dani e l, gragation Technical Assistance ecked with the State Anatomichairman of the committee, has Center at the University of Te- cal Board, says Atty. Gen. cations for certificates for "ca-

COURTS

"witch hunt" nor was it an at- can stay in buiness until Attorney General Martin proves it

Court endorsed the appellate 27.5 per cent to 20 per cent. Capitol press rooms were de- court's decision not to issue an Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Atluged with memoranda and bul- opinion on antiturst or Sunday ty. Gen. Martin "deplored" the letins from various insurance Closing laws until the State At. action. Barnes condemned it,

from certain stores every Sat. make to Texas. port and assistance to the co- urday night, and 'sells" it back First meeting of the com- ning, thus circumventing the coming from the oil industry. Sunday Closing law and allow-

> State Supreme Court also has ia Santana case.

State Board of Insurance has An appeals court reversed the money coming in should increaagreed to a 30-day delay in its at decision saying he should se. auto rate decision, usually have been tried as an adult made on August 1. Board has in which case he might have go- comment until more action is ta-

ATTORNEY GENERAL **SPEAKS**

Schools that participate in dird and the Educational Dese- quiring their projects to be ch-

John C. White, Commissioor, said no contract has yet been opinion to see if a bond had to Lots of insurance industry re- made and noted that this is the be posted under the Anatomipresentatives showed up to lis-ten, chat with reporters, and sp-center has been ordered by a periment could be confidered eculate as to just what was court to work with a local boa- as "cruelty to animals" as defined by law. Attorney Gener-Sundaco, the "only-on-Sunday" needed and cruelty would ha- to remove obsolete provisions ss to the committee, stressed retail firm which leases other ve to be decided on each

OIL DEPLETION

Most Texas government lead- titles. ers publicly denounced act i o n State Supreme Court has tur- by the U. S. House Ways and

and cited the contributions the Suncaco "buys" merchandise oil industry has made and will

Martin charged that it will to the owner every Sunday eve. cut the amount of state taxes

James Wilson, a researcher tion, except a show of determining the merchandise to be sold for the State Comptroller, disagreed. He says more money would come to the state if the reversed the decision of an ap- depletion allowance was lowerncise and clear explanation" to peals court in the George River. ed. He figures that the oil and gas companies will raise pric-Santana was tried as a juve- es to make up the difference nile deliquent in a Texas Youth and since state taxes are bas-Council hearing and convicted, ed on the price, the amount of

> Governor Smith is withholding ken by Congress.

HUNGER

State Department of Public

nger in Texas, as made by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, since they had nothing to do with the study.

Report says that out of every ten families who live in poverty in Texas, nine get no assistance from Federal Food Programs. It further estimated that 26 per cent of the families in Texas live in poverty compared to a national average of 15 per cent.

AIR SERVICE A new kind of air service may

soon be available to Texas. For the first time in its history, the Texas Aeronautics Commission has received applirgo only" air service. Applications filed by American Courier Corp. of Richmond, Virginia and Hallmark Friehgt of San Antonio propose to service every major city in the statt.

AUGUST 5 BALLOT Attorney General Mart in Sam's team. says that Amendment No. 1 on al Martin ruled that no bond is the August 5 ballot, proposing from the Texas Constitut i o n. of the affect it will have on land

Constitution's programs are ob- litary policeman. solete, but believes that removal of one section would raise whether Sundaco is violating an- Congress and the President, cut serious questions on the validi-

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clifford Hasgrove Jr. and Kita Struve 7-26. Eugene Houk and Betsy Kay

Simpson 7-25. George Marcus Yarbrough and Kathryn Louise Pool 7-25. Moody Stapp and Arleta Sim-

ms Brooker 7-25. Eugene Roy Jennings and Virginia Lynn Sowell 7-24

Earnest Jerry LaFrance and Janet Ruth Stevick 7-23. Porfirio Herrera Jr. and Juana Maria Castillo 7-23.

Aubrey Ray White and Pa tricia Elaine Parker 7-22. Ray Skelton and Rena Kay Scroggins 7-22.

The Army Green"

By Ste BERT PINALES

U. S. Army Recruiter

er in the British Army wants to local police departments througo to Vietnam but cannot get ghout tht nation. his government to send him The Army is not only permitthere? He joins the United Stat- ting police departments to es Army, of course.

This actually happened at Ft. but will also release a man Benning, Ga., recently. Pet er from service up to 90 days prior G. Fleming, the British Army's to his discharge date if he aclaison officer at the fort, retir- cepts a job as a police officer. ed from the British Army and, eight hours later, was sworn Did you know in as a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army.

ted that the British Army send Army officers during World War him to Vietnam as an observer II? but his request was denied. Now he hopes to go to Southeast Asia as a member of Uncle

MILITARY POLICE **OPPORTUNITIES**

If you enjoy dealing with people and are interested in workshould not be adopted because ing in areas of law enforce- ning hall? ment and crime preventi o n, you might consider enlisting in He agrees that some of the the Army for training as a mi-

of a law enforcement agency.

If you would like additional information on how you may qualify for the military police corps, call me at 364-1697, Hereford, ever other Tuesday or visit us at 205 E. 5th Post Office Bldg., Amarillo.

ARMY HELPS POLICE

While we are on the subject of police work, I thought you might be interested to know about a project the Army has

FIRST FOR WOMEN

LONDON - For the first time the Church of England's two main missionary societies, although predominantly male. are headed by women. Mrs. Susanna Hodson, wife of Bish op Mark Hodson of Hereford, has been elected first chairwoman of the United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel; Miss Diana Reader Harris has been



What happens when an offic- undertaken in cooperation with

recruit men on military posts FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY

-That both Vice President Spiro Agnew and Secretary of Colonel Fleming had reques- the Army Stanley Resor were

> -That the Army has received the National Safety Council Award of Honor for outstanding safety accomplishments 20 times during the past 25 years?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Here's a question enlistees often ask: Must I eat in the di-

The answer is no. However, during basic and advanced training, you will find it is more convenient to eat As an MP, you might direct at the dining hall because of the traffic, investigate crimes and tight schedule. Also, you will accidents or do any of the many find that Army dining halls are jobs usually done by a member pleasant places in which to eat. They are usually well de-

corated, and the food is good. That's why most men and women will eat in Army dining

However, if you prefer to eat at a private restaurant or snack bar, you do so at your own

A HEALTH REMINDER Here's a tip to everyone: Take care of your teeth.

Statistics released by Army dentists offer some startling facts. A total of five mill ion hours of treatment is needed to handle the dental work for the 650,000 recruits who come each 1,000 recruits, there are about 8,000 cavities to be filled, in Dimmitt; Tuesday and Wedinto the Army each year. For almost 400 fixes and partial bri- nesday Local Board in Tucum-Four out of every five men had day and Saturday at my office inflammation of the gums.

If you have n't seen your den-

Within the past week, the young men and women who enlisted included: Lewis Heck, Rt. N, Tulia, Castro County, (Automotive Maintenance); Carl Williams, 2201 5th Ave., Cany on, (Band); and Jerry Don Dodson, 307 SW. 3rd, Dimmitt, (Aircraft Maintenance).

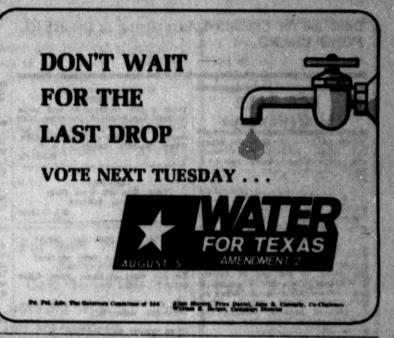
NEW ENLISTEES

THE COMING WEEK

Due to shortage of personne in our office I will have to revise my itenerary.

iges made; 1000 extractions. cari, N. Mex.; Thursday, Friin Amarillo.

Hope to see you at one of thust lately, visit him for a che- ese places. If not, I'll see you next week in the Army Green.



Well I'll be

we forgot to say

THANK



for your wonderful cooperation and understanding while we were moving into our new building at 409 East 1st and during the transition period while we were trying to get things arranged where we could find every-

We're getting along pretty good now, although we're still short of mechanical help and sometimes it takes a little longer than we would like to turn out the work, but don't worry, we'll come through in the emergencies. You can depend on that,

Now . . . While You're On The Line

may we take just a little more of your time to encourage your support of Amendment No. 2, to be voted on August 5th. Texas agriculture cannot survive without water, and we're going to be looking down the barrel of the gun in a few short years if we don't get water from somewhere. The Texas Water Plan may not be perfect, but it's a beginning. Lend your support by coming to the polls August 5th and

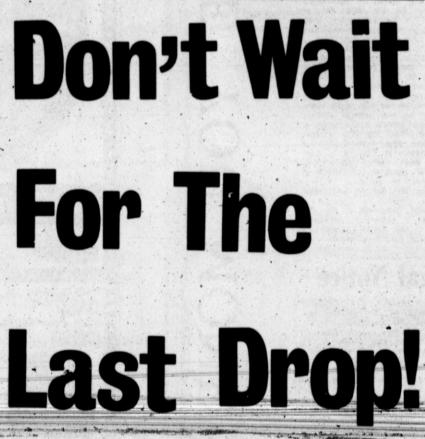
MIE WATER

Vote FOR Amendment No. 2

409 EAST FIRST

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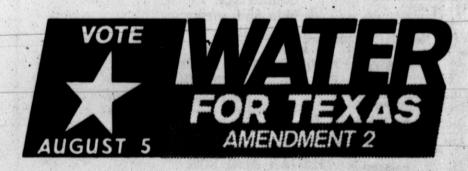
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B-1-10-31-1p

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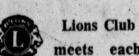
Second Monday 8:00 p. m. Floor Practice

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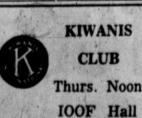


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IN RE: THE STATE OF JOHN KENNETH HAMMETT, DECEASED IN THE

DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS
SITTING IN MATTERS PROBATE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN KENNETH HAMMETT DECEAS-

KENNETH HAMMETT DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters of the Administrat i an
with the Will Annexed upon the
Estate of John Kenneth Hammett,
Deceased, were issued to me the
undersigned on the 28th day of July, 1969, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto,
which is still pending, and that I
now hold such Letters. All persons
having claims against said Estate, which is being administered
in the County of Deaf Smith, are
hereby required to present the
same to me respectively, at the
address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the generoil statutes of limitation, before
such Estate is closed, and witin
the time prescribed by law. My residence is 121 Northwest Drive,
Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

DATED this 28 day of litty 1989

DATED this 28 day of July, 1969. Annexed of the Estate of Jorn Kenneth Hammett, Deceased No. 2068 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas T-31-1c

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE

July, 1969, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statues of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and moiling address is WILMA L. SM-17H, 402 West Ninth, Mules hoe, Texas, 79347, being in the County of Bailey, State of Texas.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1969. Wilma L. Smith Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. L. Blaylock, deceased, Nc. 2067 in the County, Texas

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ANTON HU-Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of July, 1969, A. F. Huckert was appointed as temporary administrator of the Estate of Anton Huckert, Deceased, No. 2066, by the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045, has applied to the Texas Woter Quality Board for an initial permit pertaning to the disposal of avariable amount of rainfall run-off containing wastes from its feedlat operation located approximately 3 miles north of Summerfield on the east side of F. M. 1057. Big T ex Cattle and Grain, inc. proposes to wholly retain the rainfall run-off in a natural plays lake with no overflow. A public hearing on this application will be held in 1 he City Municipal Office Building. Third Floor, Conference Room "C" 50% East Seventh Street, Amarillo, Texas, at 10:00 A. M. on August 21, 1969, to determine the conditions, if any, under which the permit may be granted. Additional data will be developed at the hearing, but further technical information concerning any specific aspect of the discovers. concerning any specific aspect of the discharge, if available, can be obtained by writing the Texas Wa-ter, Quality Board, 1108 Lavaca St-rcet, Austin, Texas 78701,

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SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS:
TAKE NOTICE that on the 11th
day of August, 1969, the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will pass an order authty, Texas, will pass an order authorizing the incurrence of claims and accounts against the Road and Bridge Fund of the County for the purpose of acquiring and purchasing lands necessary for cichts-of-way in respect to state and federal highways, including form-to-market roads, and counform-te-market roads, and county roads, (the Initial project to be the acquisition; and purchase of land necessary for right-of-way for U. S. Highway 60 from the west city limits of Hereford, Texas, to the County line) and to incur expenses incidental thereto, and which said proposed indebtedness will not exceed the principal sum of not exceed the principal sum of \$225.000; and FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that by the same order the Commissioners' Court will authorize the issuance of time warrants, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 6 percent per annum, for the purpose of paying and cancelling the indebtedness evidenced by such claims and accounts against the Road and Bridge Fund of the County, and which said time warrants will mature serially over a period of years, the maximum maperiod of years, the maximum ma-turity date to be the 31st day of December, 1989; the said Court having heretofore levied a continu-

ing direct annual ad valorem tax out of the Road and Bridge F u n d tax authorized by Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution, for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the indebtedness hereby proposed to be created, and which said indebtedness will be in due course represented by such time warrants when and as the same are issued and delivered. time warrants when and as the same are issued and delivered. THIS NOTICE is issued pursuant to that certain order passed by the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 16th day of July, 1969, which order is recorded in Volume 8, page et seq., of the Minutes of said Court, and such order is hereby adopted by considering and spall be considered. reference and shall be considered as much a part of this notice as if incorporated herein in full detail.
WITNESS MY OFFICIAL SIGNATURE, this the loth day of July, 1969.
H. C. Williams
County Judge, Deaf Smith County

County Judge, Deaf Smith Coun

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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O. Box 1637, Hereford, Texos 79045, has applied to the Texos Water Quality Board for an amendment to its existing Permit No. 00533 to discharge a maximum of 230,000 gallons per day (an increase of 80,000 gallons per day) of industrial (109) percent process water) wastewater from its vegetable processing operation located approximately 150 feet south of the intersection of Highway 385 and Highway 60 in the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The effluent is dis-County, Texas. The effluent is dis-charged to a ditch, thence to Tier-ra Blanca Creek, thence to Pala Duro Creek, thence to the Prairie Dog Town Fork Red River. A pub Dog Town Fork Red River. A public hearing on this application will be held in the City Municipal Office Building, Third Floor, Conference Room "C," 509 East Seventh Street, Amarillo, Texas at 10:00 A. M. on August 21, 1969 to determine the conditions, if any, under which the permit may be granted. Additional data will be developed at the hearing, but further technical information concerning any specific aspect of the discharge, if available, can be obtained by writvailable, can be obtained by writing the Texas Water Quality Board, 1108 Lavaca Street, Austin, Texas 78701.





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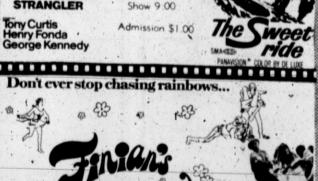
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brought them home safely. Tex- the unknown. ans can be justly proud that It is given to few to fully apthey played such a major role preciate and understand the in this scientific and engineer- challenge, the exhilaration of ing triumph.

ce might have.

The distinguished oceanographer, Maurice Ewing, was once asked why he probed the depths of the sea - what was the practical value of this scientific puttering? He responded that anyone who asked the question would not understand the answer. The pursuit of knowledge for knowledge's sake has historically proven itself to have great practical value. The Greeks invented the steam turbine 300 years Before Christ and it was regarded as a scientists' plaything for 2,000 years until man found a practical use for it and what a significant find it

There is reason to believe the moon has valuable resources that would be useful to an earth.

people who are rapidly depleting their own. It may well be that, with the population explosion all over the world, in due course, the earth alone will not sustain the life of its people. It may be that the only way that man can survive is to move outside his earthly sphere.

But, beyond that, man grows by reaching out for knowledge of that of which he is ignorant. Now of those gallant men who

brought to fruition this magnif-There is no item in the Ame- icent effort of countless thousarican inventory of accomplis- nds of men: Virtually unknown hment that has afforded us mo- a few short weeks ago, the los re prestige and respect among names of Neil Armstrong, Buz the other peoples of the world Aldrin, and Mike Collins, will be cation Agency with the assisthan our achievements in space. indelibly stamped forever on the tance of the Southwest Educa-The state of the art in space ex- minds of the human species. In tional Development Laboratory. ploration has advanced from its the future, their names will tu- the institute is preparing profebeginnings at a dizzying pace. mble from the lips of scbool ssional personnel from several Even as the dramatic story un- boys as surely and as often school systems for the implemefolded before our very eyes and with as great awe as those ntation of the Laboratory's Parthrough the miracle of televisi- of Columbus, Magellean, Peary, ent-School-Community Involveon, we could hardly believe that and Byrd. Many great acts of ment Program to be tested in we had placed two men on the heroism will pale before that of the schools this fall. moon, recovered them, and those who faced the terror of

flight, of space that makes There are still those who que- man's spirit soar. It is well exstion the wisdom of our spe- pressed in the Airman's Poem nding hundreds of millions yea of John, Gillespie Magee. If you and it is impossible at this e- precedent by reading a poem to at this point in time, we have arly moment for us to assess you in my report, and, after all, crossed the second threshold of just what practical value our more important precedents have probes of planets and outer spa- been set last week, I s h o u ld like to read it to you now:

HIGH FLIGHT Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth And Danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings:

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High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there, I've chased the shouting wing, along, and flung My eager craft through footless halls of air. Up, up the long delirious, burning blue I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace Where never lark, or even cagle flew.

And, while with silent, lifting

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AUSTIN - Representatives of, At the institute, school repre Texas school districts with sentatives are learning how to large migrant populations are increase communication between attending a six-week institute the school, the parent, and the being held at Central Elemen- community and how to teach tary School in McAllen through migrant parents to assist the August 29.

Attending from Hereford are Jose A. Soto and Paul C. Aba-

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One of its major efforts is in Parent-School-Community Involvement, a program component which was pilot tested in McAllen and Hereford last year and will be extended into field tests this fall.

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mutual positive effects.

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