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### Editor's Viewpoint



RAYMOND GREENWOOD

Hunters converged upon tanks, watering holes, milo fields, sun flower patches and almost any other place that dove tend to frequent as the Texas dove season got underway Friday at noon.

From all the reports I get, some men found the birds plentiful and some not so plentiful. I wonder about the hunter's terminology of plentiful bird crop.

Could it be that when he returns home with an almost empty game bag, the birds were not so plentiful; and when he comes home with the limit, then the birds were plentiful? Maybe instead of asking how many birds there were, we should ask "how many times did you shoot?" But could we really expect an answer?

I for one love to hunt, but I know that if I come in with a limit of birds (10) then I had better take at least a half a case of shells!

That reminds me of the story of the hunter who was returning home from the field without a thing in his bag and feeling quite dejected, when suddenly he a flock of ducks swim in a little pond, with an old farmer watching them.

"How much do you want to let me take a pot shot at those ducks?" the hunter asked the farmer.

"Five dollars," was the immediate reply. The hunter let fly with both barrels, killing twelve ducks.

"Well, " the hunter said, smiling, as he paid the farmer, "I got the best of that bargain." "I don't care, " stated the farmer, "They're not my ducks!"

Of course quail season is still quite a ways off, but I remember of the country man who loaned a city dude the use of his hunting dogs.

Country Friend: Well, why are you back so soon? City Dude Hunter: I'm after

more dogs. Country Friend: More dogs! Those were good dogs I gave

City Dude: I know, but I've shot all those dogs already.

So much for the hunting nonsense. Anyway the men with the drooping right shoulders, and the ones who make faces of agony everytime they move their right arms, were the dove hunters who found the "plentiful" bird crop.

"Where Did We Go Wrong?" Parents who find that their children are using drugs often ask themselves this question. Social workers tell tham that it is not their fault. But, says a Stanford University research team, it usually is their fault.

Their study of 101 families picked at random indicates that "permissive" families are more likely to have drug problems. The researchers, who describe themselves as "more or less permissive", broke down the probability of drug use into 39 high-risk, 20 moderate-risk and 22 low-risk fam-

The low-rish ones tended to venerate God, country and family. Discipline and obedience were stressed, as was parental guidance in choosing friends, food and bedtime. These families had fewer pill and medicine bottles around, and fewer liquor

bottles. High - risk families, "fine people" says the report, valued family life little andusually had servants to care for the children. Freedom without guidance was the prevailing attitude toward the young ones. High-risk See EDITOR, Page Two



HELP SENIOR CITIZENS--Local Boy Scout Troop #155, under the direction of Scout Master Tom Evans, spent most of last Saturday clearing the site of the future Senior Citizen's building. Watching the operation is Will Teal, a member of the Senior Citizens and Carol Blankenship with the Community Action Program. Scouts helping in the project included Roger Dempsey, Ricky Sjolin, Alan Mahaffey, John Mahaffey, John Morgan, Billy Hromas, Chris Thomas, Bryan Blankenship and Scotty Arthur. Roy Mahaffey also helped the group.

# Council Adopts Ordinance Calling Special Election

sioners passed Ordinance #315 precincts. and sewer facilities.

suance of bonds up to \$125,000 the project. and extensions.

Counsilmen set September 26 as the day the present system. Councilmen

Burkburnett City Countil Tues- 7 p.m. at the City Hall, which day morning, city commis- will be the polling place for all price of water.

calling for a Revenue Bond The \$125,000 figure for the Election for the general im- sewer improvements reflects provement of the city's water the city's share (45%) of the total cost of the project. Ap-The ballot for the election plication has been made to the will consist of two parts and Texas Water Quality Board who citizens must vote on both ques- will provide a grant for the tions. One approves the is- remaining 55% of total cost of

to construct a new sewer plant The present sewer plant does and for renovation of the present not meet state requirements due plant. The other question per- to the fact that the volume of tains to the issuance of bonds effluent going into the plant has not to exceed \$700,000 for the increased greatly as the city upgrading of the City's water has grown. Also, state reworks system improvements quirements are now more rigid than what they were at the Tuesday, time of the construction of the election will be held. Polls propose to build a new sewer ing sewer facility up to its maximum potential.

The \$700,000 figure is the cost of the total waterimprovement project which contains several facets.

A new water transmission line to Wichita Falls, a one and one - half million gallon ground storage area in Burkburnett and a loop of the present water system from Kramer Rd.

City officials are presently

at an agreement on the purchase present water supply operating,

burnett and the continued gen- from Wichita Falls if the bond eral drought of this area of the issue passes, that Burkburnett nation has prompted local water will have seen its last of water users to break all former city scheduling. water consumption records.

Last summer as well as this summer water scheduling has within the city limits of Burkbeen in effect for the citizens burnett are elgible to vote in of Burkburnett. The present the election. They however, do system under the conditions not have to be a property owner. couldn't keep up with the de- They must, as in any state mand, thus parts of the city election, be at least 18 years of would literally run out of water. age and be a registered voter. This water shortage forced city officials to adopt water schedul- council to act as the presiding ing for the citizens of Burk- judge of the election and Mrs.

plus the almost endless supply The steady growth of Burk- of water that could be obtained

F.T. Felty was voted by the

### propose to build a new sewer plant and also bring the exist-**Evening Lions Club**

Loren Maples of Graham, vice organization's theme for governor of Lions District 2E-1, 1972-73. will be the guest speaker at the Burkburnett Evening Lions club work, Maples has served Club's 7:00 p.m. meeting, Tues- as zone chairman and deptuy day, at the Community Service district governor, as well as Center, according to Larry J. secretary and president of the DiMarzio, club president. Map-les' topic will be "Humanitarian His special inter

A 30-year veteran of Lions

His special interest in re-Solidarity Through Lionism," cent years has been the Lions



"THE NEW CALIFORNIANS" -- This group appeared on the CBS "Newcomers Show" last fall and will be in concert at the First Baptist Church Sunday, September 10th, at 6:30 p.m.

# Bulldogs Begin Season With DeSota At Bulldog Stadium

Bulldog Football Fans will Judging from the success of that will still be primarily a ball begins for our local high school

opener for both teams.

football team.

This will be the first year for DeSota to compete in class AAA football and it is hoped by Bulldog fans that they will get a crude awakening. The Eagles, however , didn't come into the AAA ranks without bringing along some glory from their AA days. They were regional finalists last year in AA com-

8 wins, one loss and two titles.

Friday night in Wichita Falls.

begin getting that special little ball club from past years they control football team. "We'll Allan Fournier, Rusty Barrett to West Third are all included gleam in their eyes tomorrow are expected to come to Burk- throw alot more this year, and Scott Smitch are the re- in the water bond figure. night as the 1972 football season burnett ready to play football, though," stated Froman. With a turning starters on the offen-

The Bulldogs will take on the morrow night , according to seasoned receivers the Bull- sive team include Sam Han-Eagles of DeSota at 8:00 p.m. Head Bulldog Coach Bill Fro- dogs aren't expected to be just cock, Rick Bradley, Vernon in Bulldog Stadium for the sea- man. DeSota is expected to run a ground team. a strong Wishbone offense with

last years team. The Burkburnett Bulldogs, ranked high in the Harris Rat- dogs is one of the heaviest of ing System. They were given recent years as they average an is less than four points behind the #10 team in the state.

The Bulldog defense will get returning quarterback Same sive team for the Bulldog a little test of strength to- Hancock and also with more Return regulars on the defen-

The Bulldogs boast of 13 replenty of option and outside turning lettermen from last plays to utilize their returning years squad of which five were quarterback and fullback from offensive starters and four were full time defensive regulars. The offensive line of the Bull-

a power rating of 127.4 which even 200 pounds to the man. Froman lists the starting offensive line - up for Friday Coach Froman, who reports night's contest as: #80 Bill petition supporting a record of one of the heaviest ball clubs Snowden, 180 lb. Sr. at tight 8 wins, one loss and two titles. in years past, states that they end; #81 Mike LaBrie, 170 lb. Jr. at split end; #71 Rusty Barritt, 230 lb. Jr. and #73 Scott Smitch, 225 lb. Sr. at tackles; #66 David Spinks, 180 1b. Sr. and #70 Vernon Fourmier, 210 1b. Sr. at guards; #51 Allan Fournier, 210 lb. Sr. at center; #20 Mark Bulla, 175 1b. Sr. at tail back; #24 Zac Henderson, 160 lb. Jr. at wing back; #44 Rick Bradley, 190 lb. Sr. at fullback; and #17 Sam

Hancock at quarterback. The defensive starting unit lists: #76 Mike Myers, 175 1b. Sr. guard; #42 Mario Castro, 160 lb. Jr. and Rick Bradley at the line backer slots; Vernon Fournier and Scott Smitch at tackles; Bill Snowden and David Spinks at ends; and #21 Vernon Smith, 150 lb . Sr., #85 Terry Waller, 160 lb. Jr., and Sam Hancock and Zac Henderson in the defensive secondary.

Other players likely to see action during the game were listed as #50 Ted Neible, 165 1b. Sr., #33 Alex Koulovatos, 135 lb. Sr., and #11 Benny Wil-kinson, 155 lb. Jr.

Fournier and Mike Myers.

Local football fans are urged to come out to the first football game of the 1972 season and support the Bulldogs.

The local Booster Club will meet Monday night at 7:00 at the community room in the Burkburnett Bank to review the film of the game as well as hear the coaches' reports on the football teams. All interested parties are invited to

### Water Schedule Discontinued

City Manager Gary Bean "cautiously" removed the water scheduling for the citizens of Burkburnett Tuesday. The scheduling has been in effect since July 27 when the first schedule was set for this summer. Local water supply wasn't able to keep up with the demand on that schedule as areas of the city continued to run out of water during the peak usage hours. The following week a more stringent water scheduling program was put into force.

"With cooler weather coming into this area and as we finally begin receiving small amounts of rainfall, both cutting the consumption of water, we feel we can "cautiously" remove the water scheduling," stated

BULLDOG COACHING STAFF -- The seven men who will be Pat Smiley, Ben Marten, Jim Phillips, Charlie Seagler, Cecil families had less religion but directing the fall athletics in the local schools include, left to right, Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Bill Froman,

TOUGH ACTION -- The Burkburnett Bulldogs and the Wichita

Falls Coyotes found the action tough as they met in a scrimmage

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### Football Contest To **Excite Informer Readers**

Football fans everywhere like will win that game. Mail or are listed on the Football Conor maybe a little ribbing from a friend often accompany one's prediction and the final outcome of games across this football

This year the INFORMER/ STAR is offering its readers a Football Contest where local football fans can try their luck at picking the winners. Not only will they get a chance to see how well they can predict

First prize, going to the per-son who predicts the most winners of the games in the contest, will be \$15. Second place will go to the next person with the best percentage of winners. He will receive \$10 for his efforts.

The contest will consist of 20 games made up of high school, college and professional Allen. games. The games will be listed in ther merchants ads on the football pages.

To enter the contest all you have to do is look in the ads on those pages and make your Burkburnett schools as well as selection as to who you think each of the principals of the

to try to pick the winners of bring in your 20 selections to test pages in this issue along football games prior to the the INFORMER/STAR office no with this week's games. games. Friendly bets of Cokes, later than Friday at 5:00 p.m. Remember, pick the winners A Tie-Breaker game is listed of the 20 games, predict the

on the Football Contest pages. final score in the tie-breaker State what you feel will be the game, and have your entry in final score of that game. If a the INFORMER/STAR office no tie exists in the Football Con- later than 5:00 p.m. Friday. test then the person having (If entries are mailed they must

the closest to the correct score carry a post mark of not later of the Tie-Breaker game will than Friday). be declared the winner. Hurry and enter. It's fun plus Complete rules of the contest you could be the lucky winner.

### winning teams, but they can bredict can also pick up a little extra cash. Chamber Luncheon Set; Principals To Speak

eon of the Burkburnett Chamber ed to speak on their school's of Commerce will be Monday enrollment and its special acat the Civic Center, according tivities for the coming year. to Chamber Manager Gene

The program for the day will be brought by the Special Affairs Committee with Jim Frye as chairman. James Pearson, superintendent of the Burk.

The regular monthly lunch- Burkburnett schools are expect-

Principals bringing the program will include Bill Darland. high school; Carl Dixon, Hardin Jr. High; Overton Ray, Hardin Primary; Bill Weatherred, Southside; and Stan Owen, Shep-

A meal consisting of chicken See CHAMBER Page Two

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### **Obituaries**

### Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman McDonald

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman McDonald, 71, a former resident o Purkburnett, died Thursday at her home in Lubbock, Texas. Services were held Tuesday in Owens and Brumley Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. W.H. Berry, pastor of the Baptist Church in Littlefield, Texas officiating. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery.

Mrs. McDonald, a retured nurse, moved to Lubbock in 1939 from Burkburnett. She was born September 13, 1900 in Missouri. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Kate Wilson of Littlefield, Texas and Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Santa Rosa, California.

### Lions

through which many area youths have had the opportunity to visit with Lions families in various foreign countries and many foreign youths have visited in homes of Lions in this area. Maples served as district chairman of this program in 1966-68 and state chairman

in 1968-7 Lions District 2E-1, of which Maples assumed the governorship in July, is one of 15 Lions districts in Texas and includes clubs with a total of some 2,800 members. It covers a 22-county area extending from Taylor to Comanche county on Hardeman to Montague county

### Editor

more alcohol, pills and speeding tickets.

for flowers, corn or money, a 5.2% increase. says one scientist, and "it certainly doesn't work with child-ren." Of the growing tendency January-July period sales were of liberal parents to permit children to learn for themselves, trying LSD or marijuana for example, one psychologist says: "That can be costly for the child." It can kill him.

Exchange Program, fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, pinto beans, english peas and tossed green salad along with coconut pie is listed for the meeting.

The chamber directors will hold a short meeting immediately following the regular luncheon.

### Bond Sales Up

J.W. Martin, Chairman of the Wichita County Savings day that sales of Series E and this is the best way to get H United States Savings Bonds in Wichita County totaled \$180, 775 during July. Sales for the first seven months were \$1, 185,235 for 52 % of the 1972

goal of \$2,290,000. July sales in Texas were \$16,989,269 compared to \$16. 810,210 during the same period "Just let the kiddies grow" last year. Year-to-date sales was the prevailing high-risk amounted to \$125,013,794, while attitude. This does not work 1971 sales totaled \$118,726,731 -

Nationwide sales during July \$3.7 billion - 15% above sales last year. Exchanges of Series E for Series H Bonds amounting to \$27 milluon were reported for July, 13% above the \$24 million exchanged last year.

AFTER GAME FELLOWSHIP

For The Youth Of Burk

September 8.....First Baptist Church

October 6.....Burk Community Center

October 20.....Janlee Baptist Church

### **Convention Here** This Weekend

will highlight the 79th Semi-Annual West Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Convention to be hosted by the Burkburnett Fire Department on Sunday, The public is invited to attend these activities starting at 1:30 P.M. and to hear speeches by Billy J. Smith, Mayor of Burkburnett. Also addressing the convention will be Cletus Alexander, President of the association and Lee Herring of Grand

Prairie. Attendance is expected to be approximately 300 members approximately 300 members ED ELECTORS OF THE CITY representing 28 cities among OF BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, the following counties: Young, INCLUDING THOSE WHO OWN Archer, Montague, Wise, Baylor, Knox, Willbarger, Stonewall and others.

and probably doing the best

they can. But where was the

protection that we line for line

wrote into the law at their re-

ulous timing" of a joing agree-

ment signed this week in Mexico

pledging a cooperative fight a-

gainst the screwworm. 'It may

wasn't this done last winter

when it would have done some

good? As the author of the law

which made this agreement pos-

sible, I can certainly say that

is what was intended," Purcell

observed. 'If the Department

has not been hibernating, we

could have seen that not one

screwworm crossed the bor-

forcing Northwest Texas cattle-

men to wait on the first frost

to get rid of the screwworms.

Department's performance are

days late, and Texas cattlemen

are thou sands of dollars short,"

Purcell said.

ose who are proud of the

der," said Purcell. "Instead

we waited until Labor Day,

Purcell criticized the "ridic-

quest last fall?"

### Purcell Blasts USDA Officials On Problem

(D-Tex) blasted the Depart- supply of sterile flies we have ment of Agriculture today for available. Right now the Dewhat he called "their too little partment is awake and alert and too late reaction" to the serious screwworm infestation throughout Texas. "I am amazed," said Purcell, "at the uncanny ability of USDA officials to doze off until a problem is right on top of us and then scurry around insisting they're doing everything they can."

Purcell drafted and ushered through Congress a Public Law which President Nixon signed last November authorizing the Department of Agriculture to cooperate with any Western Hemisthere country in controlling the spread of animal diseases. "Last summer it was VEE," Purcell said, referring to the epidemic outbreak of equine encephalitis which destroyed hundreds of Texas horses worth thousands of dollars. "The Department came limping up to my Submmittee explaining that they would have done something sooner if only they'd had the authority to cooperate with Mexico. It was a lame excuse," Purcell continued, "but we accomodated them anyway with a new law which specifically authorized international cooperation to stop the spread of animal disease well before the United States border."

"This spring the screwworn advanced across our previously successful barriers and infested in epidemic proportions across Texas," Purcell said. "The familiar story is being unfolded once again. The Department of Agriculture tells us they're doing all they can-and doing it well -- to halt the further spread of screwworms. I've been breifed and rebriefed by USDA officials of their efforts to set up barriers to Bonds Committee, reported to- isolate the screwworm, and how

Manor are enjoying a new recreation each Tuesday afternoon. They are participating in various games.

The Wichita Valley Telephone Pioneers are sponsoring these games, and also providing the prizes. Two of the members are on hand each Tuesday to conduct the games.

These games have proved to be a very enjoyable event for those living in Evergreen Manor. Also, they have proved to be a strong type of mental therapy to those participating.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF WICHITA

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFI-

THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF

be a good agreement, but why

AN ORDINANCE by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Burkburnett, Texas, calling a bond election to be held within said City, making provision for the conduct of the election and other provisions incident and related to the purpose of this ordinance; and declaring an emergency.

mentioned: therefore,

### Woods & Waters

Dove season has been open nearly a week and I hope every- of the state so it would be quite one has been having good luck. a drive. I haven't had a chance to hunt dove yet, and I can't say I miss it that much. Now don't take that wrong, it's just that while you're reading this Gad Garland, Gary Bowen, and myself are hunting deer in Colorado.

We have taken a lot of ribbing about trying to bag a deer with a bow and arrow. But think how surprised everyone would be if we actually brought one back. Dale Lewis at the 1st National Bank promised me he would get

if he can get rid of his visitors. I don't know if he did, but I'll bet he got awfully wet trying. Two National Wildlife refuges will be open to bowhunting this year - the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge and the Laguna

this limit of doves opening day

Atascosa National Wildlife If anyone is interested, give

me a call and I can give you all the details. They are both

### Weekend Set For Parents At Baylor

An opportunity for parents of Baylor University students to visit their sons and daughters on the Waco campus has been planned for the weekend of Oct. 6 and 7, Mrs. Daphne Her-ring, director of the Baylor Parents League, has announced.

Activities such as a musical vareity show, parent - faculty coffee, picnic lunch and general meeting with Baylor administrators and student leaders will give parents an inside look at the collegiate environment of their children.

Along with numerous specially planned events will be an open time Saturday afternoon for students and their families to spend together as they wish.

Parents Weekend participants also will be introduced that night to another aspect of college life, athletics, when the Baylor Bears, under the direction of new head coach Grant Teaff, make their home football debut against the Miami Hurricanes.

The game will be the first played on the recently installed AstroTurf in Baylor Stadium. Highlighting the weekend of activities will be the announcement and presentation at the game's half time of Baylor's "Most Representative Parents," a selection to be made from the names of parents who register with parents league

upon arriving in Waco. Sponsors of the annual Parents Weekend are Baylor Parents League, Baylor Ex-Students Association and the Bay-lor Chamber of Commerce. Another campus group dedicated to promoting Baylor's welfare, Baylor Student Foundation, will cooperate with the parents league in sponsoring the variety show.

### **Legal Notice**

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR NETT: THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS

CITY OF BURKBURNETT

TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY, AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an elec-Burkburnett, Texas, on the 26th day of September, 1972, in obedience to an ordinance duly entered by the Board of Commissioners which is attached hereto and made a part of this Notice for all intents and pur-

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, this the 5th day of September, 1972. Billy J. Smith, Mayor City of Burkburnett, Texas

Lahoma Wood, City Secretary City of Burkburnett, Texas

WHEREAS, this Board of Commissioners deems it advisable to call a bond election for the purposes hereinafter BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BURKBUR-



This article is necessarily

short due to my trip. But I would like to say "thanks" to Ed Skelton and Jim Dorton for fine pictures last week.

SECTION 1: That an election be held on the 26th day of September, 1972, which date is not less than fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption hereof, at which election the following propositions shall be submitted:

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 "SHALL the Board of Commissioners of the City of Burkburnett, Texas, be authorized to issue revenue bonds of said City in the amount of SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLtion will be held in the City of LARS (\$700,000), maturing serially in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Commissioners, the maximum maturity being not more than FORTY (40) years from their date, to be issued at any rate or rates as shall be determined within the discretion WITNESS OUR HANDS AND of the Board of Commissioners at the time of issuance, for the purpose of improving and extending the City's Waterworks System; to be issued in accordance with and in the manner provided in Article IIII et seq., V.A.T.C.S., and secured by a pledge of the net revenues from the operation of the City's combined Waterworks and Sanitary Sewer System, each bond to be conditioned that the holder thereof shall never have the right to demand payment of said obligation out of funds

> PROPOSITION NUMBER 2 MRS. F.T. FELTY, SR. Alter-"SHALL the Board of Commissioners of the City of Burkburnett, Texas, be authorized to issue revenue bonds of said City in the amount of ONE HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$125,000), maturing serially in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Com missioners, the maximum maturity being not more than FORTY (40) years from their date, to be issued and sold at any price or prices to bear interest at any rate or rates as shall be determined within the office in the City Hall, in acdiscretion of the Board of Commissioners at the time of issuance, for the purpose of ter 5. improving and extending the City's Sanitary Sewer System; to be issued in accordance with and in the manner provided in Article IIII et seq., V.A.T.C.S., and secured by a pledge of the

ditioned that the holder thereof demand payment of said obligation out of funds raised or

to be raised by taxation?" SECTION 2: That the official ballots for said election shall be prepared in accordance with the V.A.T.S. Election Code so as to permit the electors to vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" the aforesaid propositions which shall be set forth in substantially the following form:

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 "THE ISSUANCE \$700,000 REVENUE BONDS FOR WATERWORKS SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS AND EX-

TENSIONS' PROPOSITION NUMBER 2 "THE ISSUANCE OF \$125,000 REVENUE BONDS FOR SANI-TARY SEWER SYSTEM IM-PROVEMENTS AND EXTEN-

The word "FOR" and beneath it the word "AGAINST" shall be made to appear on the left of each of the propositions. A square shall be printed on the left of each of the words "FOR" and "AGAINST", and each elector shall place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way he wishes to vote.

SECTION 3: That said election shall be held at the CITY HALL in said City, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct for said elec-

SECTION 4: That the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of the elecraised or to be raised by tax- F. T. FELTY, SR. Presiding

nate Presiding Judge

The Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than two (2) nor more than 4 qualified clerks to serve and assist in holding said election; provided that if the Presiding Judge herein appointed actually serves, the Alternate Presiding Judge shall be one of the clerks.

On election day the polls shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Absentee voting shall be conducted at the City Secretary's cordance with the provisions of V.A.T.S. Election Code, Chap-

SECTION 5: All resident qualified electors of the City, including those who own taxable property in said City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be permitted net revenues from the opera- to vote at said election. That tion of the City's combined at said election two separate

Waterworks and Sanitary Sewer ballot boxes shall be provided System, each bond to be con- at the polling place. In one box only resident qualified elecshall never have the right to tors who own taxable property and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be allowed to vote. In another box all resident qualified electors (who are otherwise qualified but do not own taxable property which has been duly rendered for taxation) shall be allowed to vote. The votes cast in each of said boxes shall be recorded, returned, and canvassed in such manner as will reflect separately the votes cast by the qualified electors who own taxable property and who have duly rendered the same for taxation from the votes cast by all qualified electors (including those who own taxable property and who have duly rendered the same for taxa-

> SECTION 6: That a substantial copy of this ordinance shall serve as proper notice of said election. Said notice shall be posted in the election precinct or precincts and at the City Hall not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in said City, published therein, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for said election.

SECTION 7: That the public

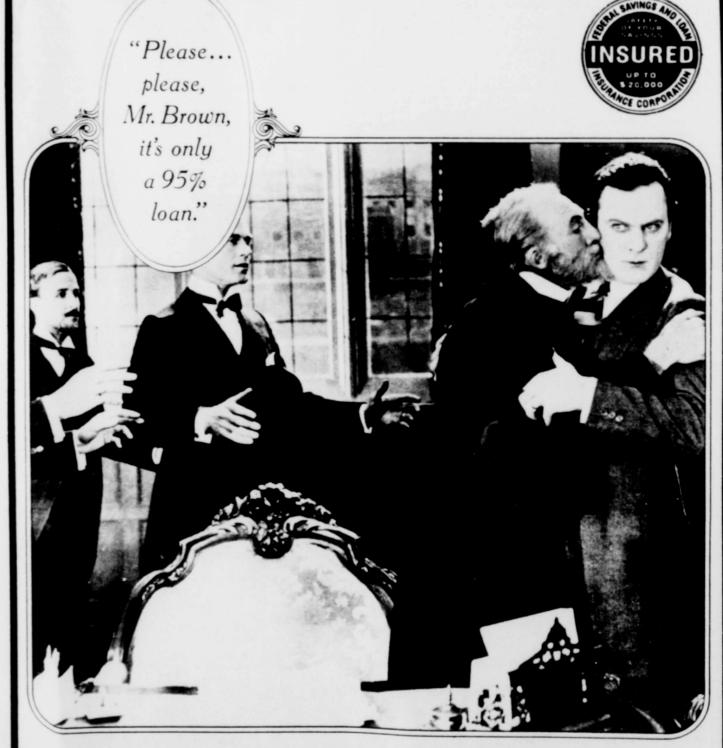
importance of this measure and the fact that it is to the best interest of the City to submit the propositions to the voters of said City, at the earliest possible date, constitute and create an emergency and an urgent public necessity for the immediate preservation of the public business, property, health or safety and providing for the usual daily operation of a municipal department, requiring that the rule requiring ordinances to be passed, read and voted upon at three regular meetings of the Board be suspended and requiring that this ordinance be passed and take effectas anemergency measure, and such rule is accordingly suspended, and this ordinance is passed as an emergency measure and shall take effect and be in full force immediately from and after its passage and it is so ordained.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 5th day of September,

> Billy J. Smith, Mayor City of Burkburnett, Texas

Lahoma Wood, City Secretary City of Burkburnett, Texas

(City Seal)



Just A Handshake Would Do

### First Savings & Loan Association

314 E. 3rd. Street

Burkburnett, Texas

Phone 569-2206

ORCHID BRANCH

11th & Holliday

Ph. 322-4448

Wichita Falls

November 3..... Central Baptist Church November 10 ..... First Baptist Church

GOOD FOOD AND GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Sponsored By These 4 Southern Baptist Churches

Cashion Baptist Burkburnett Road

JanLee Baptist 108 Kramer Rd.

Central Baptist

First Baptist

WHERE YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ATTEND



WINS FIRST \$100 JACKPOT -- Mrs. Lee Miller of Randlett, Okla, was the first winner in the local Piggly Wiggly weekly Jackpot drawing. Presenting Mrs. Miller with the \$100 is Paul Baber, assistant manager of the store. The drawing next week will also be for \$100 and will increase by \$50 each week in the event the winner fails to claim the Jackpot by Tuesday night. Details of the Jackpot can be obtained at the Piggly Wiggly store located in Parka Plaza in Burkburnett.

### Mr. & Mrs. Steven Malicott United In Double Ring Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Malicott were united in a double ring ceremony Tuesday morning by the Rev. M. Alsobrook, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. The bride is the former Patricia

Myers of Lancaster, California. The bride chose a gown of white eyelet empire style with yellow accents. Her head piece was a circlet of white daisies. She carried a nosegay of yellow mums and roses with white ribbons atop a white Bible. She was given in marriage by the groom's father, Mr. Jack Malicott of Lancaster, Calif-

Mrs. Mae L. Bonnot of Burkburnett was matron of honor and Stewart M. Temelcoff of

Wichita Falls was best man. A reception was held follow- out of town were: Mrs. Harlan ing the ceremony at the home Baker and daughters Sherry of Mrs. Mae L. Bonnet. Those assisting were Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Templecoff.

Airman Malicott is currently student at Sheppard Air Force Base. They will make their home at 509 1/2 E. College in California.

and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Temlecoff and daughters Donna, Laura and Vanessa and Eugene C. Bonnot Jr. of Wichita Falls, and the grooms father, Jack D. Malicott of Lancaster,

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urday, September 16, on the line for removal will be 4:30 northwest corner of the court- p.m. house lawn.

Registration fee for adults children 50¢.

The show will be divided into four groups this year, one regto enter all groups with no extra charge.

entered by each artist in this 2451. category. This will be judged by a professional judge and a prize of \$25,00 will be awarded to the best of the show. Ribto the best of the show. Ribbons will be given for first, Skate second and third best of any given category. Paintings and crafts may be priced to sell at artists option. Paintings must be original, framed or matted.

Second Group: Adult Display. Not judged.

Artists may enter as many paintings or crafts in this cat- City, placed third and second egory as they wish with no in Sophomore figures. Carolyn extra charge. They may be is a student at Texas Women's priced to sell at artists option. University in Denton and Bill is Paintings must be framed or matted.

Third Group: Junior Artist entries. Ages up to sixteen for Mens Free Style Champion. years, non-professsional registration fee, 50¢. Young professionals must register in adult class. Cash prizes of first prize \$3.00, second \$2.00, third, \$1.00 . Ribbons will be

enter as many paintings and 21 members present. crafts in this show as they wish Lee Milam was named "Best at no extra charge. Paintings Loser of the Week." Helen in this category may be framed Cable and Nora Williams were with Helen Cable and Pat O'Hair or unframed, matted or unmatted, but must be priced not to for losing the greatest amount exceed \$30.00.

This is a "new" for the studios and to help finance their ust. trip to the show.

A special invitation is extended to all dealers or buyers of Dorothy Smith for ten pound ceived the duties of the officers art to come attend the show weight losses. and make any selections they wish.

Artists who would like to demonstrate their talents are urged to do so. Bring your equipment set up and we will appreciate it very much.

tion will hold its annual Pioneer a.m. Work should not be re-Reunion Art and Craft show Sat- moved before 3:00 p.m. Dead-

Each artist is responsible All area artists and crafts- for his or her own work and men are invited to attend and sales. Ten percent of all sales exhibit their works of art and is to go to the Clay County Art Association.

For additional information, is \$1.50, and non - professional contact Mrs. Irene Bachman, General Chairman of Henrietta, Texas, phone 528-5343 after 6:30 p.m. or Mrs. Carl Evans, istration fee entitles the artist Co-Chairman, Henrietta, Texas, phone 538-4033. Chairman of the Poor Boy Show is Mrs. First Group: Adult Judged. Mabel Goodwin, Bellevue, Tex-Up to five paintings may be as, P.O. Box 127, phone 928-

### Irving Roller Labor Day

Irving Invitational Roller Skating meet was held Labor Day week-end in Irving, Texas. Carolyn and Bill Hackworth of Burkburnett, skating with Rocket Skate Club of Oklahoma a student at Midwestern. The pro's at Oklahoma City are John Mayhine and John Renz. Show. All judged. No limit of John is 3 times National Sen-

Honored 48th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mr. and Mrs. Champion have Champion of 203 Avenue F in four children, Lewis Champion, Burkburnett will be honored at Loretta Souther and Cora Crab-

Lease on September 15, 1924. grandchildren

### TOPS 636 Announces Helen Cable As Best Loser

"Best Losers of the Month" of weight during August.

Association and it is hoped it "Smarty Cat Award" for showwill be a big success as it ing the greatest weight loss ing was held September 4 with will give the artists a chance from the second Monday in July to clear their work areas or until the second Monday in Aug-

Jean Chancey, Helen Cable, and

Tops Texas #636 held their Winners of the August pillowawarded in all categories.

Fourth Group: Poor Boy Show. Registered Artists may Calorie dinner August 28 with Dorothy Smith, Pat O'Hair, Sue Chumley, Nora Williams and Tharon McClain.

A new contest was started as captains. A hilarious skit, "Pass the

Cream", was presented by Pat O'Hair received the Emilea Rooney and Lee Milam. The monthly business meetseventeen members present. Lee Milam was "Best Loser of the Week" and Jean Chancey Charms were presented to received her half-way charm.

Dorothy Smith, leader, reand KOPS rules.



### Mr. & Mrs. Claude Champion

a reception to be held in rec- tree of Burkburnett and Lottie ognition of 48 years of Adams of Bossier City, Louismarriage. They were married lana. They also have fourteen in Burkburnett on the McMann grandchildren and five great

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fehr of San Antonio, Texas announce the arrival of a daughter, Tammy Rebecca, August 14. She weighed 9 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces. Mrs. Fehr is the former Ulana Ludeke of Burk. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ludeke of Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fehr of Frederick, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Winter of New Orleans, La. announce the arrival of Michael Reed Winter, on August 29. The mother is the former Kathie Reed of Burkburnett. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Reed of Burkburnett. Micro Wave Topic For Meeting

Joyce Smith, County Extension Agent, announced that the Family Living Committee of the Wichita County Program Building Committee is sponsoring a special interest meeting on the Micro-wave Oven to be held on September 8, at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Miss Jenny Browning, of Texas Electric Service Company, will present the program in their Reddy Room, 900 Scott Street, in Wichita Falls.

Miss Browning will discuss the process of micro - wave cookery and the foods that are most successfully cooked in the oven. The oven will be demonstrated by preparing foods.

The public is invited to attend either session and learn about the oven and how to use it.

### Missionary Society Met Friday, September 1

The Federated Missionary Society met Friday , Sept. 1 in the lovely home of Mrs. Carlene Baber with her mother, Mrs. Carl Miller and Lena Hinkle as hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Lela Mallett, presided over a brief business meeting. Ruth Ramsey and Mrs. R.H. Henry were welcomed as visitors. Mrs. R.L. Gragg led in prayer. Eighteen answered the roll call with scriptures.

Mrs. B.L. Turner reported on a large group of assorted items she had taken to the State Hospital. Mrs. Beulah Kent brought an impressive devotional taken from Psalms. Mrs. Ruth Beldon brought

the program, "The Housewives: Lord Lift Us Up to The Intelligence of Monkeys,"

The meeting closed by repeating the society's benediction. Lovely refreshments were served to 18 members.







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The reception will be hosted by their daughters, Sandie and Sherrie Pickett and Mrs. Suzie

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### Fall Rush Season For ESAI Thursday

Theta Epsilon chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority began its fall rush season Thursday evening with a get acquainted party held in the home of Pat Adams.

Food and decorations depicted a Hawaiian theme. Fish netting and sea horses adorned the walls in the dining area. Guests for the evening includ-

ed 2 members at large, Frankie McClurkan, formerly of Epsilon Tau chapter in Grandfield, Oklahoma and LaDonna Sheperd of Theta Epsilon. Other guests were Joan Higgins, Loma Dilks, Louise Newton, Bonnie Minor and Sammie Smith.

Eight members attended the meeting.

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Mr. T.A. Kinnard returned home Tuesday of last week from a visit with his son, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnard of Houston. pher. They accompanied his brother home and spent the night. \* \* \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins and granddaughters, Sherry and Carrie Higbee of Oklahoma City spent from Saturday night until Monday with Mrs. Tompkins' brother, Mr. Bryant and other relatives. and Mrs. Lavoy Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ogletree visited her parents, Mr. Mrs. Hattie Campbell, from and Mrs. Green of Tishomingo, Okla, from Saturday night until Monday. ....

Miss Kathy Castle returned to Macon, Ga. Thursday of last week after 2-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lavoy Bentley. ored Saturday on her 85th birth-She will be teaching at Macon Jr. College.

Friday dinner guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott of Lawton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dudley home Sunday of last week after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.L.

Mrs. C.O. Wilson visited Mr. Wilson Monday of last week in the Veterans Hospital at Sul-

Mr. Jewel Hayes is reported critically ill in a Frederick Oklahoma Hospital. \* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. Zaida Culwell of Bakersville, Calif. is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Zaida

\* \* \* \* \* Mrs. E.R. Taylor of Oklahoma City visited her mother, Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Watkins of Henriette visited her mother, Mrs. Zaida Bryant, Friday.

Mrs. Zaida Bryant was hon-

day with a luncheon at her home. Those attending were Mrs. was a former Randlett resident. Zaida Culwell of Bakersfield, Mrs. Mollie Elliott was a Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bryant of Burkburnett, Mrs. Donna Harris of Benton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Warner Morrow and daughter, Daella, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Salmon, Misses and sons of Austin returned Vicki and Debra Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Culwell, Thresa Richardson, James Towery of Wichita Falls, Gary Peters of Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

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Rev. Ed Newhouse, Pastor Sunday Church Service, 11:00 a.m.

Central Baptist Church

Rev. Max Dowling, Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship, 10:40 a.m.

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Corner of Avenue D and 4th

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Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

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600 Davey Drive

Father Richard Beaumont

Confession, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday

Masses, 7:00 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday

St. Jude Catholic Church

T.L. Longmile, Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church

Assembly of God Church

Hendricks of Iowa Park, Douglas Hendricks of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Cornstubble, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children and Mollie Elliott.

many of the state of the state

\* \* \* \* \* Mrs. C.O. Wilson was a dinner guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Smith of Burkbur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rupe, Mrs. Freida Butler of Walters, Okla. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Menz.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hatcher and son, Wayne, of Okemah, Okla. visited his mother, Mrs. Flora Hatcher and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Bruce, from Friday night until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hobbs and daughter, Sheila of Enid, Oklahoma visited Mrs. Lonelle Swinford and family, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Farris of Wichita Falls had Sunday dinner with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Nason.

Mrs. Lemuel (Bowman) Mc-Donald, 71, of Lubbock died Thursday night . Funeral rites were Tuesday at Owens & Brumley Funeral Chapel in Burkburnett. Mrs. McDonald

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Bruce Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Micky Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Norton and son, Mrs. Jay Mayo, Dean Green, Jane Shackelford, all of Burkburnett; Mr. Clifford Burs3, Archer City; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce and Tamy of Hicher and Wayne of Okemah, whereby the debtor deposits

Guidelines

of the many. The church is unique.

has been sidetracked from her unique task.

of Life

Lamoin Champ, Pastor, First Baptist Church

There are many fine character-building, community-building

organizations in a city like ours. The church is looked upon by

many tasks, she usually finds it necessary to set up an organiza-tion through which to accomplish them. The church is, thus, also

an organization. One's body is made up of living organs but is

most effective when one is organized and coordinated. We under-

stand the church then as an organization but she is not just ONE

Scriptures, the church is called the body and bride of Christ.

The people who make up this body are also called the people

The task of the church is unique in that it is basically spiritual.

That is, we are dealing with the basic needs of the individual --

his relationship to God, to himself and to other people. The

church is interested in some of the same good things as are other good organizations. Jesus was interested in human need

and Christians are, therefore, concerned about the whole man.

The unique calling of the church, however, is spiritual and eternal. It may be that one of the reasons many look at the

church as just one of the fine organizations is that the church

The church is also unique because Jesus promised that death

and hell shall not prevail against her. He tells us that we who

are members of His body shall dwell with him throughout

We must be sure that in our day the church does not neglect

her unique place. We must be sure that we do not treat her as

just ONE of the many fine organizations. Many of her members

treat her as the LEAST important. We who are members of the

church must follow Him who is the Head. JESUS IS LORD!

is unique because of her very nature. In th

many people as just ONE of the many fine organizations.

Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Norton and son; Mr. and Mrs. James McFarlin and son of Earlsboro, Okla.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Flora Hatcher were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hatcher of Okemah. Okla., Mr. Ray Dean Hatcher and daughter Robin of Burkburnett, and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Hatcher and daughters of Iowa

### THE INFORMED CONSUMER



By Crawford C. Martin Attorney General of Texas

Assume that you are a debtor who owes money on delinquent accounts to several different creditors who have been pres-

There are a number of possible solutions to clearing your credit record and seeing that your creditors are satisfied as they should be.

However, the legal arrangement known as debt pooling or debt consolidation, about which my office gets frequent inquiries, should be used only under limited circumstances. Debt pooling is defined by law as a contract between a Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Phil debtor and any other person

a specific sum of money with that person for distribution among the debtor's creditors. Of course, the agreement usually includes the payment of a fee to the person doing the

As a general rule, debt pooling is prohibited by Texas law. Those who unlawfully engage in this practice are guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of not less than \$100 normore than \$500 for each viola-

paying for his services render-

But the law provides for numsolidation is allowed.

For example, banks, savings and loan associations, trust companies, and credit unions doing business under federal and state law are allowed to contract with a debtor for debt pooling where it occurs in the normal course of business activity.

Also exempted from the prohibitions against debt pooling are retail merchants associations and non-profit trade Associations created for the purpose of collecting debts and credit data, any attorney at law, any government agency or subdivision, any judicial officer acting under court order, and sing you for prompt payment. non- profit debt counseling agencies.

In essence, almost any organization except small loan companies and private individuals may engage in the practice of rendering debt pooling ser-

vices, Before entering into any contract or agreement to consolidate your debts or turn them over to another for payment, it is recommended that you consult your family attorney for advice as to whether the party contracted with may

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special session.

executive."

Austin last week.

Smith earlier said an opinion

by Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin

that the governor cannot order

funds transferred from one

agency to another to meet emer-

gencies may also bring on a

would place "drastic limita-

tions" on the governor's

powers and "threaten virtually

every authority of the chief

VET BONDS SOLD--The last

Low bid of 3.6902 per cent

interest was submitted by the

First National Bank of Dallas

and Harris Trust and Savings

Bank of Chicago and Associa-

Armstrong said he has sup-

port of House Speaker-elect

Price Daniel Jr. and other law-

makers in submitting a new

onstitutional amendment to

keep the program alive after

the \$30.7 million is spent. He

recalled the program has been

self supporting, has required

no taxes and has been bene-

fitted 48,000 veterans. The

Commissioner indicated an ad-

ditional \$50 million to \$100

million in bonds will be sought.

General Martin, in a new opin-

ion, struck again at the gover-

nor's powers over state fiscal

matters. He invalidated more

than 40 appropriations riders

requiring approval by the chief

executive (or other officials)

In other recent opinions,

the offices of county school

superintendent, ex-officio co-

unty superintendent and the co-

unty school board in Caldwell

\* A corporation which pur-

chases the stock of a bankrupt

motor carrier may not be el-

gible for legal transfer of the

bankrupt firm's specialized

motor carrier certificate from

a life estate is not authorized

in computing inheritance taxes

when the life tenant dies within

five years after receiving it.

Deduction of the value of

the Railroad Commission.

County is unconstitutional.

A law which abolished

on expenditures of funds.

Martin concluded:

AG OPINIONS- - Attorney

\$30.7 million in state veterans

land board bonds were sold in

Smith said recent opinions

the Board."

AUSTIN, TEX .-- Gov. Preserous instances where debt con- ton Smith is convincing high state officials and legislators he is serious about calling a specail legislative session on insurance reform after mid-

September. Smith himself revived speculation at a news conference last week when he said odds favor such a session sometime before the general election November 7.

The Governor told newsmen legislative leaders had indicated they will cooperate with He included Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes among the latter.

'I believe he is giving real serious consideration to calling a session," said Barnes. "He really wants to have one." Smith made clear there is nothing definite yet about his plans, and he wouls till want to make sure a session would be productive before he summons lawmakers.

Establishment of a competitive insurance rate system for all lines of insurance would be his top objective, Smith said. He added he "probably" would seek Insurance Board reorganization but added:

"If we established competitive rates, I don't know hom much further you would need

"lost" claimants who have \$49. 500 coming to them from an anti-grust suit settlement are being sought by the attorney general's office.

If they can be located, they will get money recovered by the attorney general from five major drug manufacturers in a suit involving overcharges for the antibiotic drug tetracycline. Those who filed claims but have not received copies of the final judgement in the price-fixing suit should call the attorney general's office in Austin.

STATE PAY RAISE GRANT-ED--A 6.8 per cent pay raise for about 67,000 state employees effective September 1 has approval of the Federal Pay Board.

The pay boost was authorized under a special "catch up" provision of regulations permitting increases for employee groups where the average raises over the last three years was less than seven per cent. Pay Board approval is necessary where raises are higher than the five per cent limit established as a guideline to check inflation.

If the program is to continue without interruption, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong

said , a new bond authorization will have to be submitted to voters by the legislature. Four authorizations have been approved in the form of constitutional amendments during the land program's 23-year his-

The legislation authorizes more than \$980 million nationwide for physical and economic development of rural America, The program seeks to bring people and business to underpopulated areas and thus ease the congestion in urban centers.

A special meeting of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee is scheduled in Arlington September 15 to talk about how to raise needed state revenue in the legislature next

traffic problems over Labor Day weekend, emphasizing control of the drinking driver. Gubernatorial nominee Dolph Briscoe is pushing for total overhaul of the state budgeting system and creation of a Bud-

Lieutenant Governor Barnes is threatening a libel suit against the author of a new book on Texas politics for state-

Cancellation of DDT registration went into effect September 1, with five use exceptions, Agriculture Commissioner John White reminded.

rings does not constitute practice of medicine and requires no medical license. \* The Board of Nursing Home Administrators must deposit

Piercing of ears for ear-

the initial license fee, which may not exceed \$100 for the biennium, and the renewal license fee into the State Treasury beginning June 15. Elected, state-salaried

officials such as judges may also hold non-salaried jobs as regents of state colleges and universities. RULES COMMITTEE NAM-

ED -- The Democratic party battle over rules goes on and on, and will resume in earnest at the September 19 state convention in Houston.

A new committee to study proposed changes in the rules will meet prior to the convention to study recommenda-

Members are Gordon Wynne Jr. of Wills Point, chairman; Jane Hickey of Austin, vice chairman; Lola L. Bonner of Rockport; Charles Purnell of Dallas; Wayne Dammier of Am-arillo; Mark McLaughlin of San Angelo; John Brunson of Houston; Mrs. Roland Blumberg of eguin; Claudia Brummett of Amarillo; Bill Oliver of Beaumont; Marie Bynum of Longview; Carrin Patman of Ganado; Larry Andrews of Houston and Jesus J. Rubino of Austin. DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

LAUNCHED - - Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Agriculture Commissioner John C. White emerged as co-chairmen of the Texas campaign for George McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

Both acknowledged the Dem-Ocratic national nominees are starting from "away behind," but they predicted the outlook will improve within the next few weeks.

McGovern and Shriver and President Nixon will devote farm, to buy, build or improve more time to wooing Texas a home. voters than any other national andidates did before, said

White defended gubernatorial nominee Dolph Briscoe for not care.

assuming a national campaign post. He said Briscoe has active opposition and is "Doing what is right and proper" in concentrating on his own race. A statewide steering com-

mittee is expected to be named "LOST" CLAIMANTS

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Church of God

121 S. Ave. E Jimmie R. Wright, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

The church is really a living organism but because of her Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine 1000 S. Berry Street Father David A. Jones, Vicar Choral Eucharist, 10 a.m. Sunday

> Grace Lutheran Church Third and Avenue E Rev. Albert Lindemann Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Trinity Lutheran Church

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Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church Ave. C & 4th Street Rev. William W. Penn, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene Third and Holly Rev. M. Alsobrook, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Penecostal Church of God 415 N. Berry Street Rev. M.R. Lawson, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

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State employees received pay increases of 6.8 per cent in 1969, 3.4 per cent in 1970 and 6.8 per cent in 1971.

ACT TO BRING STATE \$60 MILLION - - Texas would get about \$60 million in new federal money under the Rural Development Act of 1972.

SHORT SNORTS

year. Governor Smith named a nine-member executive com-

mittee of the Texas Film Commission headed by Scott Hardy of San Antonio and Bill J. Parsley of Lubbock. National Guardsmen again aided Highway Patrolmen with

get Commission.

ments about his personal life.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Henry Grover of Houston is launching a fullscale campaign, and named former National GOP Committeeman Jack Porter his campaign chairman.

### Countdown Of Deadlines For **Veterans**

Vietnam Era servicemen returning to civilian life have key deadlines to remember, Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Director, pointed out today. Here is the countdown of

deadlines: \* In ten days, report address to Selective Service through

local board (in person or by mail). \* In 30 days, register with Selective Service or any local board, if not already registered. \* In 90 days, apply to former

employer for reemployment. \* As soon as possible, register with local state employment service office. (Veterans have up to a year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of

unemployment compensation). \* In 120 days, or one year if totally disabled at time of seperation, convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (without examination) to private, commerical policy.

\* Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to any VA office for GI Life insurance based on service-connected disability. \* Within one year, apply to

any VA office for dental care. \* As soon as possible, apply to any VA office for GI education or training, which must be completed within eight years of separation from military

service. THERE ARE NO TIME LIMITS FOR VETERANS TO: \* Apply to any VA office for a GI loan guaranty to buy a

\* File claims with any VA office for compensation for service-connected disabilities or disease, or apply for hospital

\* Seek assistance from local offices of state employment service in finding employment or entering Labor Department job training programs. Coker said its 72 veterans

assistance centers around the country are ready to help veterans get a quick start in civil-





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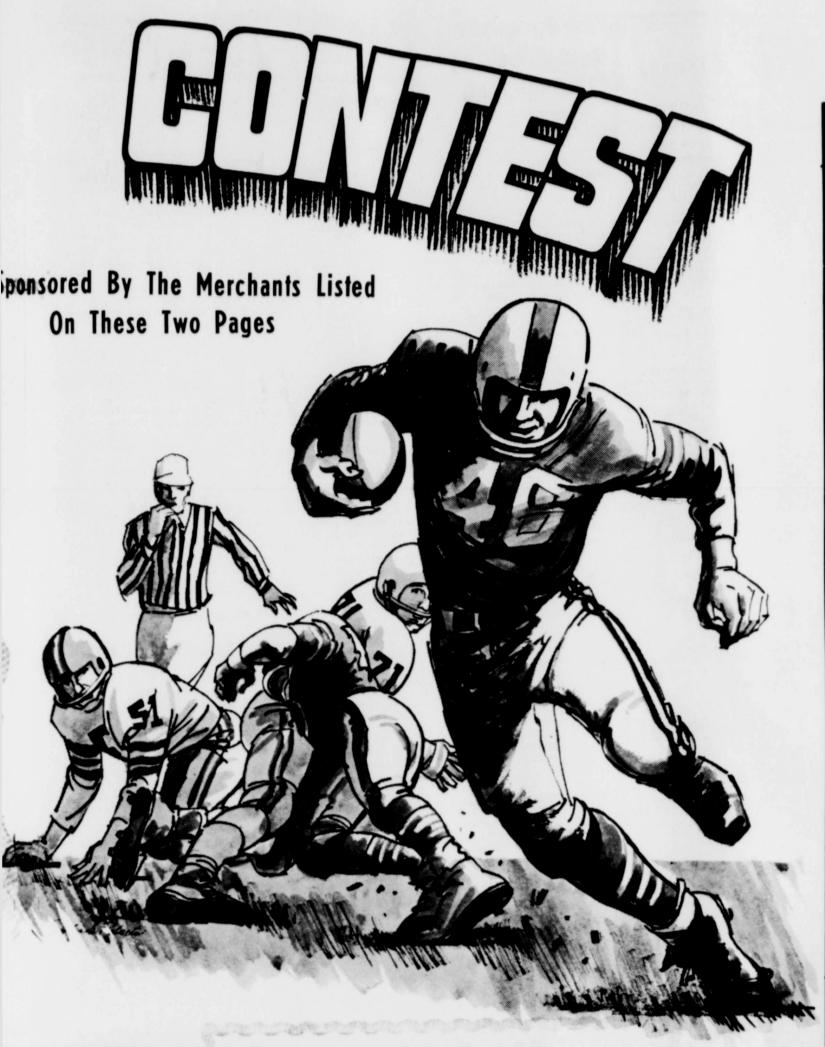
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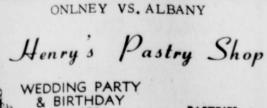
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### FARM REVIEW

### Spots And Stain Removal Major Problem For Today's Housewife

tural Extension Service clothing specialist.

"Although today's fashion explained. picture calls for interesting combinations of pattern on pattern, textured effects and bold clothing: colorations, the presence of a satin that meets the above re- in cold water for approximately quirements -and isprominently 20 minutes displayed on a favorite garment -- is not the latest vogue," Mrs. Culp observed.

Furthermore, clothing discarded due to improper or in- tions may be found on the conadequate stain removal methods tainer. means a mounting expense to consumers--totaling a substan- water temperatures suitable for

"Sophisticated fibers, dyes, finishes, and even stains create problems in effectively caring any garment with a label warnfor clothing items," the Texas A&M University specialist not- bleaches are safe for all fab-

prompt action when a garment becomes stained. Aging makes colorfast dyes require warn, will remove the stain without stain removal more difficult and may permanently set the

For drycleanables, take the can be successfully remove garment to a reputable cleaner. from washable garments by fol-Identify the stain by location, and if possible, the exact cause the specialist maintained. of the stain.

For washable items, prompt laundering procedures will remove the majority of most common stains. Stain removal charts are valuable aids for prompt attention and removal of known stains.

she noted.

and launder.

stain removal.

Use removers carefully and

follow manufacturer's direct-

ions. Always test fy first ap-

plying to a hidden part of the

garment, such as a hem, to

determine if the remover dama-

ges the fiber or changes the

color or appearance of the fab-

As a final effort in removing

"mystery" stain, apply liquid

leach -- suitable for the fabric

and mixed in equal parts with

water -- to the stain with an eve

dropper. Repeat if necessary

"Some stains are more dif-

ficult than others to remove.

A procedure may need to be

repeated several times if the

stain is lightened the first try."

the clothing specialist advised.

perseverance are the keys to

'If a garment is worth sav-ing, it's also worth a little

stain removal procedures that

permanent damage to the gar-

"Promptness, patience and

ric, Mrs. Culp cautioned.

She recommended the follow-

1. Begin by soaking the stain

2. Work liquid or dissolved

3. Launder, using bleach and

"The majority of the most ment." ommon and troublesome stains

"Next, -- if the stain still remains -- soak the garment overnight using a laundry additive designed for presoaking, she added.

"If that is ineffective, launder in the hottest water suitable for the fabric."

'In caring for washable Greasy stains, such as paint

### County HD Agent

Joyce Smith, Wichita County Home Demonstration Agent

You can prevent bumping.

The FDA and manufacturers

suggest coating the inside of

the bag with a tablespoon of

flour. Or use a sauce mix

with a flour base to coat the

bag. Most manufacturers in-

struct users to punch small air

holes in the bag to inhibit sudden

build-up of pressure. And they

suggest using a large, deep pan

for an added margin of safety;

the panf will contain juices that

When early FDA reports des-

cribed oven bags as a potential

hre hazard, some industry rep-

resentatives blamed the rash of

oven bag accidents on care-

lessness or inattention to in-

structions. Apparently these

representatives suspected that

expanding air in bags not per-

forated with air holes were

causing the accidents. The

FDA announced last May that

manufacturers will begin pro-

viding additional package in-

structions to insure safe use

But since turnover in some

Meanwhile, if you use

stores may be slow, expect the

old inadequately labeled bags

to keep cropping up for some

such bags, remember to pun-

cture with air holes, coat in-

sides with a flour mixture,

and use a pan to trap leaking

ious fire.

On September 1, the County Home Demonstration Agent's title has changed to County Extension Agent. This will be an adjustment for those individuals familiar with Extension for many years.

attend the Urban 4-H Workshop to be held in Dallas September With fall on its way and an

County Extension agents will

increase in oven cookery, I would like to caution you about Plastic oven cooking bags can

threaten kitchen safety as a fire hazard, according to the Food and Drug Administration, if homemakers don't use them properly. Last February the FDA announced reports of bursting oven bags. The accidents were caused by phen-

omenon called 'bumping.' Bumping occurs when a layer of water forms under a layer of fat that is seeping out of the meat or poultry being cooked. As the trapped water continues heating, it may reach and exceed its boiling point and convert into steam.

When the steam becomes superheated, it may break the bonds of the imprisoning fat and spew out with enough force to burst the bag. If fat carried along in the outburst hits a gas flame or electric heating element, it could cause a ser-

Two Funguses Now Attacking St. Augusting Two fungus diseases that at

tack St. Augustine lawns are currently causing some "headaches" for Texas homeowners. The cultprits are "grey leaf spot" and "fading - out",

and the second of the second s

according to Dr. Walter Walla, plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Grey leaf spots causes irregular brown to gray spots on the leaf blades of St. Augustine grass," points out Walla. "The disease develops rapidly under warm, moist conditions and is usually noticed first in shady areas."

In areas of heavy disease development, Walla notes that the grass may have a burned or scorched appearance.

Grey leaf spot often invades newly sprigged or rapidly growing grass.

The Texas A&M University specialist explains that fadingout is a serious problem in many lawns where the grass is thin. The fungus disease develops rapidly, causing large dead areas in the turf.

"Thatch build-up is one of the major causes of fadingout," says Walla. "Such a build - up comes by allowing grass clippings and dead leaves to accumulate on the turf. This provides a favorable environ-ment for the disease."

"The plant pathologist encourages homeowners to follow good cultural practices so that lawn grasses will stay healthy and thereby resist diseases. ing at the proper height, fer- with rye grass and small grains These practices include mowtilizing according to a soil test, watering properly and avoiding thatch build-up by removing leaves and grass clippings.

If a disease situation becomes severe, a fungicide may be applied to hasten recovery, adds Walla. He suggests that homeowners contact their local county Extension office for additional information on controlling diseases in the home cluded with this group for add-- itional fee of \$3 per sample.

plowing them under is a key fertility test (without zinc) will

dividual bottles for submitting larvae samples may be secured at the County Agent's office, ASCS office at Iowa Park, or B.T. Haws from your local vocational ag-Wichita County riculture teacher. We would like to remind you to treat all

COUNTY AGENT NEWS

Agricultural

including bermuda, klein, and

love grass will produce fall

grazing during the August, Sep-

tember, October period before

cool season grasses and small

grains are ready to graze. Many

producers fail to utilize this

potential source of fall grazing.

Close grazing or clipping is

necessary so that high quality

dress nitrogen. Have the ni-

trogen applied so that it can be

utilized immediately after a

rain. Applying most sources

of nitrogen fertilizer on the sur-

face of hot dry soil shas not been

shown to result in serious loss-

es, even for several weeks be-

fore a rain. A good system of

forage management is to delay

applying nitrogen to those past-

ures which will be overseeded

in order to minimize compe-

tition from the summer grasses:

then use nitrogen on those past-

ures not overseeded to carry

the livestock until cool season

grasses are ready to graze.

sheets for soil tests for iron

and manganese can be obtained

in addition to those currently

made. Zinc will also be in-

The fee for the usual routine

New soil testing information

Don't wait for a rain to top-

forage is produced.

Numerous plants that are common around the home yard and garden may be poisonious if eaten by children. Some To get the most fall grazing native plants that can be fatal from summer perennial grassinclude jimson weed, nightes, fertilize with additional nishade, poison hemlock, and certrogen now. Applying 60 to 80 tain species of mushrooms. pounds per acre will increase Among ornamentals, oleyields and improve quality. If this practice is followed a minander, morning-glory, peony, daffodil, elephant's ear, hyaimum of 50 pounds should be used. Warm season grasses

wounds and cuts on livestock.

cinth, buttercup, delphinium, pinks, violets, castors and even iris are some common but poisonous plants found around the

Certain vegetables or vegetable parts can also be harm-For example, the leaf blades of rhubarb and the green parts of tomatoes and potatoes contain alkaloids which may affect the heart and kidneys. Leaves, twigs, and seeds of peach contain prussic acid. All parts of juniper contain oil of sabinol which irritates the nervous system. Unless you know the plant and know the recipe is from an authoritative source, forget about making your own

### School Menu

Sept. 11-15, 1972

MONDAY- - Chicken Fried Steak, Steamed cabbage, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk, banana cake with carmel icing.

TUESDAY - - Hamburger, onion, pickle, mustard, french fries, tossed salad, bun, butter, milk, chocolate chip cookies.

WEDNESDAY-Glamour Dog, seasoned spinach, pickle circle, celery stuffed with peanut butter, bread, milk, butter, chilled 

THURSDAY - - Ravioli with chili sauce, glazed buttered carrots, cole slaw, bread, milk,

of the nature of the stain. By remover such as perchlor-Removing spots and stains following a sequence of pro- eothylene or trichloreothane, from clothing is a foremost cedures - - beginning with the cause of concern for many in- mildest -- stains may be removdividuals, according to Mrs. ed before they become per-Becky Culp, Texas Agricul- manently set or before the garment is damaged through too harsh treatments," Mrs. Culp

ing procedures for washable

laundry detergent into the stain, allowing to stand 30 minutes. Then rinse. Special instruc-

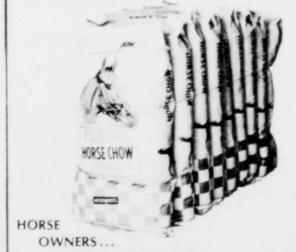
tial drain on the clothing dollar. the fabric. Do not use chlorine bleaches on wool, silk, spandex, acetate, delicate fabrics or on ing against its use. Oxygen rics and should be used when Culp recommended in doubt. Synthetic fibers, per- extra time and effort to follow manent press finishes and nonnot hot, water temperatures.

lowing the above procedures,

clothing of family members, and asphalt, may be removed

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### Destroying Cotton Stalks Help Reduce Overwintering Boll Weevils producers shred and destroy season insecticide applications may be harvested in some areas cotton stalks as soon as pos- often trigger bollowrm and bud-

of the state, the 1972 season is by no means over! There's still a big job ahead if farmers want to grow cotton again next year. And that job is destroyng cotton stalks to reduce the food supply of overwintering

"Boll weevils were numerous many areas of Texas this year," points out Dr. Raymond risbie, entomologist in pest management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Therefore, it's critical that fewer weevils will be able to beneficial insects." feed and build up a fat supply wintering (or diapause)."

specialist expalins the diapause as a sort of "hiberation" state in which they spend the winter.

"Successful diapause control programs should reduce the adds. need for early to mid-season insect control next year," says the entomologist. "Such in-

sible after harvesting so that worm outbreaks by destroying

Frisbie encourages producnecessary for successful over- ers who are still awaiting harvest to include an insecticide The Texas A&M University in their defoliant or desiccant to reduce the number of weevils condition that boll weevils enter entering diapause. "Needless to say, harvesting as soon as possible is another way to gain a step on these pests," he

Once stalks are shredded. the derbis should be plowed under to a depth of at least

six inches. Destroying cotton stalks and

means of cotton pest manage- remain at \$2 per sample. If ment," contends Frisbie. "As both the fertility test plus the alternatives to insecticidal con- three micro-nutrients are detrol become more prominant, sired, the fee will be \$5 per various cultural practices such sample. These are changes as this become more critical that farmers are interested in. in reducing damaging insect populations."

weevil numbers.

The entomologist emphasizes cases are being reported each that "A good way to set your week from the Mission laborsights on a prosperous cotton atory. We do appreciate farmcrop in 1973 is to take the nec- ers and livestock producers essary steps now to reduce boll sending in these samples. In-

butter, peanut butter brownies. FRIDAY -- Fried chicken with gravy, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, seasoned green beans. butter, milk, ice cream.

### Fewer Families Eat Propers Diet Than Long Ago

recent U.S. Department of Agriculture surveys indicate. Even in the upper and middle

income levels, the number of families eating adequate diets is decreasing, according to Karen Kreipke, Texas Agricultural Extension Service foods and nutrition specialist, in discussing steps to reverse the

She denied that high food prices always prohibit people from buying foods necessary for good health and amintained that the opposite is true.

"Even people on very limited incomes can select low-cost foods that will provide an adequate amount of nutrients.

Turning to selection of food on the basis of nutrition, the specialist saidthat "fortunately we're not left floundering in the supermarket. Scientists devised a guide called the Basic Four food groups -- and when foods are chosen from these four basic food groups, it's possible to get all the nutrients necessary for good health without knowing about the rather

complicated chemical reactions which go on in the body. "Basic food four groups can successfully serve as a guide to good nutrition for most normal healthy Americans," Miss Kreipke said, adding that there are people who never follow the basic four and still have an adequate diet. "Also there are people with disorders which require special diets and more exact knowledge of nutrition." Included in the basic four

food groups are the meat group, the fruit and vegetable group, the milk group, and the bread and cereal group Because different age and sex groups have different nutrient needs, the number of servings from each of these groups can vary for different

people, the Texas A&M Uni-

versity specialist pointed out.

Noting the wide range of

diets today than in the past, Kreipke said the meat group features beef, pork, lamb, veal, poultry or fish.

"In fact, eggs, peanut butter, or dried beans can substitute for some of the meat required each day," she added.

Fruits and vegetables also offer a wide choice of foods. "An adult needs four servings of fruits or vegetables each dayone of the four servings should be a food high in Vitamin C such as oranges or grapefruit," the specialist expalined.

"Every other day one of the four servings should be a food high in Vitamin A -- such as spinach or apricots. Foods high in Vitamin A are usually dark green or deep yellow in

color. The remaining two servings from the fruit and vegetable group are the individual's

choice. From the bread and cereal group, an adult needs four serv-ings of breads and cereals daily, Miss Kreipke noted.

"These can come from enriched white bread, variety breads, rice, macaroni and other pasta, or tortillas." From the milk group each

day an adult needs only two servings , but children, teens and pregnant women need more servings, the specialist explained. "Milk is one of the foods in this group along with cheese

enjoy eating their milk in puddings, custards or sauces," she suggested. Asked if following the basic four requirements would necessitate banning cakes, candies or soft drinks from the diet,

and ice creams. Many people

Miss Kreipke replied with a flat "no". She explained that "foods which don't fit into one of the basic four food groups still may be necessary to make meals more appealing and provide enough energy for normally active people."

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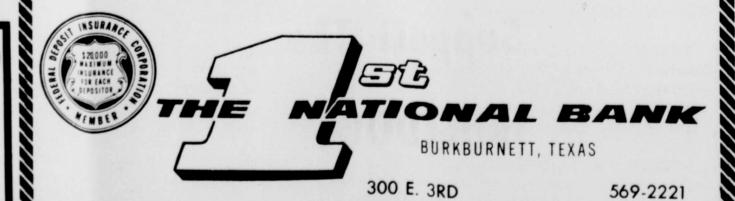
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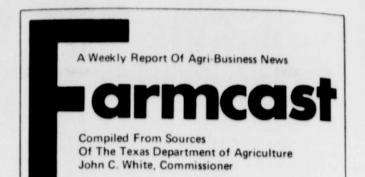
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THE BEEF FACTORY of Texas-the nation's largest--has increased almost 275,000 head during the first half of the year

The number of beef cows, which determines the numbers of beef calves to be produced, total 5,725,000 in Texas as of July 1. This compares with 5,452,000 as of January 1.

The number of all cows in Texas has also shown an increase. Total cow numbers in the state as of July 1 totaled 6,080,000 head; this compared with 5,807,000 head as of January 1.

The Blacklands have the highest number of beef cows and all cows. As of July 1, there were 920,400 cows (854,000 of that being beef cows) in the Blacklands. The east Texas and south central Texas regions were next in total numbers of cows and beef cows.

The east and northeast Texas area had 775,000 beef cows and a total of 864,100 cows as of July 1. The south central area had 766,000 beef cows and a total of 810,500 cows as of July 1.

EGG production in Texas during July was up three percent from a year ago, but steady with last month. Total egg production during July totaled 222,000,000. Nationwide, egg production was down one percent from

Total numbers of Texas layers as of July 1 were 11.7 million. Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens averaged 61.2 during July; a year ago the average was 57.6. Nationwide, the average was 62.7.

The July hatch of egg-type chickens in the state was down 34 percent from a year ago and 23 percent below a month earlier. Broiler chicks showed an increase of three percent. The total turkey poult hatch for July was up 18 percent from a year ago, but 33 percent below a month

A NINE percent decline in numbers of cattle and calves marketed through Texas auction markets inspected by the Texas Animal Health Commission is reported by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Cattle and calves marketed totaled 619,000 head, or nine percent below a year ago. Sheep sales totaled 132,000, down 17 percent from a year ago and 39 percent under a month ago. Sales of goats at 27,000 were down 31 percent from a year ago

Hog sales totaled 45,000 head; this is 29 percent below a year ago.

THE FINAL step toward eradication of the screwworm in Texas has been taken. An agreement between Mexico and the United States was signed recently which will result in a cooperative effort to eradicate the screwworm in Mexico.

It will involve building a sterile screwworm fly factory off the Isthums of Tehuantepec in Mexico. Production from this plant and from the fly factory at Mission will be used to wipe out the pest in Mexico.

Livestock producers in Texas are urged to continue to check their livestock regularly, treat wounds on livestock for screwworm control, and continue to submit suspected samples to the fly laboratory at Mission.

Eradication officials say plans are being made now to combat the screwworm next year.

### Lone Star Gas Co. Completes New

day announced that the last of five natural gas wells has been completed in Texas' Matagorda Bay by its wholly owned subsidiary, Lone Star Producing

Tests are currently being conducted to determine the size of the reserves, which may ultimately be tied into Lone Star's new South Texas pipeline sys-

Production was established in the five wells drilled consecutively in shallow water some three miles into Matagorda Bay, which is located

Corpus Christi on the Texas Gulf Coast. The completed wells were drilled on a 3200 acre block in the Miocene formation at an average depth ranging from 2,500 to 4,800

The initial discovery well was completed in January, 1972, and the final well was completed during August. The wells were drilled on State Tracts 159, 171, 172, 181 and 182 at a total cost of some \$750,000. No further development in Matagorda Bay is anticipated by Lone Star Producing Company at this time.

### News of Vesteryear 10 years ago

The first bale of cotton for this season was ginned Monday, Aug. 20 for O.T. Evans of the Charlie Community, approximately 18 miles south of here. The bale weighed in at 450 pounds. It graded 31-32 in Midling, according to W. A. Lock, manager of the gin in Burkburnett.

Mrs. Sonny Linger and children, Larry, Pat and Amber of Elk City, Okla. spent last weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner.

More than 3,000 persons attended the Burkburnett Merchants Water Melon Festival here last week. More than six tons of juicy melon was gulped down. They were ate with such gusto--they ran out shortly af-ter an hour's eating. \* \* \* \* \*

Dolores Culpepper Axline was capped in graduating ceremonies at the Wichita General School of Nursing last week. Delores was a 1959 graduate of Burk High School. She enrolled in the Nursing School the following September and is now employed at the Wichita General Hospital.

Announcement has been made that Mr. James D. Riddle has purchased Williams Petroleum Co. from the P.D. Williams estate. The transaction involving nearly \$100,000 was of Aug. 24th and the new managment takes over September 1st. Mr. Riddle and others of the firm, Allen Riddle, William H. Clement and H.C. Preston Jr. will operate under the name of Williams Petroleum Co. and continue business which has been in operation in Burk since 1919. Mr. Riddle will continue as plant superintendent . Mr. Allen Riddle will act as manager and Mr. Clement and Mr. Preston as directors.

An interesting picture was printed in the Burkburnett Star on Aug. 30, 1962 with the headline, "From Kindergarten thru College". Taking a big step up in their school life are Roger Dempsey, Jan Yarbro, Gwenda Morris, Judy Brister and

### Scouts Help Senior Citizens

Through the combined efforts of the Burkburnett Community & Service Center and Boy Scout & Troop #155, the future home of the Senior Citizens at 220 E. Fifth Street, was given a face lifting. Will Teal of the Senior Citizens supervised the clean up. Tom Evans is the

Scoutmaster. Carol Blankenship, director of the center, stated a suitable building is being secured for the Senior Citizens through the Community Action Corp.

### Girl Scout **Activities Told**

Service Unit 23, Burkburnett area, met Wednesday to discuss the year's upcoming activities for the Girl Scouts. Seventeen leaders and assistants attended. Also attending were Mickey Gaines, the area field advisor to assist and advise where needed, and Annette Hunt, area as-

sociation chairman. Members are looking forward to the 10th annual Do-It-Yourself Campout at Quanah. Troop #59 will help conduct the Hardin PTA flag ceremonies on September 19.

The coming membership drive through the schools survey was discussed. Should anyone be missed through the survey, call Louise Newton at

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Loy Gulley, Jr., Administrator

From the desk of LOY GULLEY:

Last Sunday the Sunday School Class was held by Rev. Max Dowling, Pastor of the Central Baptist Church. Beginning next. Sunday, Mr. Frank Mallory will be holding services each Sunday at 9:30 A.M. and the public is invited. You will receive a wonderful blessing by attending and participating in this service.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY and in the afternoon visit a friend at home, hospital, or nursing home.

### L.H. McCullough To Seek Democratic Post

L. H. (Butch) Mc Cullough, Wichita Falls oil operator, is Brenda Morris. Roger, the son following through on the anof Mr. and Mrs. Harding Dempnouncement made at the June sey will begin kindergarten at Democratic State Convention in the Methodist Church. Jan is San Antonio, when he met delethe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gates and announced that he George Yarbro and is very exwill seek the office of Democited over beginning her first cratic State Committeeman grade work at the Southside from the 30th Senatorial District . This will be voted on Elementary School, Her mother by alternates and delegates to will be the new P.T.A. presthe Governors Convention in ident this year. Brenda and Houston on Sept. 18-19. Gwenda are the daughters of

The second of th

"I feel that my life-long active service for the Democratic Party of Texas and my dedication to the Democratic ticket shows my capability and willingness to serve in this important post." McCullough, age 56, is a

life-long Wichitan whose father, a lot of fun at Midwestern Unithe late Everett McCullough, versity. She is the daughter of was equally dedicated in his Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Brister. political work. McCullough's wife, Peggy, and three grown The JanLee Extension of the daughters are all very active First Baptist Church, Burkburin Democratic politics. Mrs. nett, will become a self sup-McCullough was a charter porting Southern Baptist Church member of the Democratic at an organizational meeting Women's Organization of Wich-Sunday, Sept. 9, 1962 at the ita County and has served as Jan Lee Building. The First president of that group. Mc-Baptist Church, under the Cullough has served as preleadership of Rev. Leroy Meyer cinct chairman of the two preconstructed the beautiful aircincts he has lived in for the conditioned building on the land last sixteen years, and is a donated by Gene Robertson. The director of Southwest National building , located on Community Bank in Wichita Falls. He Lane across from the new high school, is valued at \$100,000, adds:

party workers in the many counas is possible."

McCullough feels that he has districted to contest Republican bus leaving Wichita Falls

ties of this west Texas district Dolph Briscoe and of Graham with delegates.

'This post is so important a great deal of time and ex- Bob Price and is in a hot race. that I want to acquire as much perience to bring to the various McCullough plans to be travunderstanding with as many Texas campaigns, expressing a eling in the district the next 10 special interest in those of days in order to meet personally

Purcell. Purcell has been re- There will be a chartered



NEW OFFICERS OF RED RIVER RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB--Pictured left to right are Melvin Crater, secretary; Jim Warf, president; Jerry Burden, vice-president; Brian Burger, range officer; and Roy Sutton, chairman. Not shown is Jerry McClure,



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Brenda will be taking the step

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high. Gwenda, looking forward

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as she begins her college life.

Of course, she expects to have

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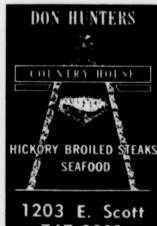


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### COMMENTS SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE

### On-The-Job Training Office Gets Outstanding Award Friday

The On-the-Job Training Office letter stated, "Your team effort at Sheppard Air Force Base . . . produced skilled airmen received an award Friday for in excess of Air Force OJT outstanding effectiveness dur- upgrade goals and is indeed ing fiscal year 1972.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Tech- Sheppard's OJT program won there were about 980 persons mical Training Center, present- the award for its 97 percent in training. ed the award to SMSgt. Danial effectiveness rate for the year. J. York, noncommissioned of- Nearly 1,400 persons completed ficer in charge of the OJT their training. section, during ceremonies in The OJT offices throughout the OJT office.

Training Command, accom- to new skill levels, training par-

noteworthy. According to Sergeant York,

the command are judged on a A letter from Lt. Gen. George point system for testing for the B. Smiler, commander of Air various skill levels, upgrading

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- OUTSTANDING -- Maj. Gen. Robert

L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center,

presents a plaque to TSgt. Harry R. Kern, naming him the Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1972. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO)

Named Outstanding NCO

pard Technical Training Cen- duty to the Iranian Imperial

Sergeant Kern is an instruct- City-View Parent-Teacher As-

or in the jet aircraft mainten- sociation and Little League

ance one and two engine course baseball activities during his

TSgt. Harry R. Kern

structor in the Department of

Aircraft Maintenance Training of the School of Applied Aero-

space Sciences at Sheppard AFB

received a plaque naming him

outstanding noncommissioned

officer of the Quarter at Shep-

L. Petit, commander of Shep-

ter, during the staff meeting

Wednesday morning.

icipation and non-progression. Sergeant York said that at Sheppard, only about one-fourth of one per cent of those training failed to progress or required excessive training. He added that at one time during the year

The goal of the office is to train persons in their skill to the maximum, in minimum

time, to insure that they have equal opportunity for promotion

Three men in the Department of Field Training, School of Applied Aerospace Sciences at Sheppard AFB were awarded Master Instructor certificates this month.

The men were assigned to field training detachments at bases other than Sheppard.

### Chapter Begins

sociation Chapter at Sheppard AFB was reorganized at a meeting held in the Noncommissioned Officers Club on Saturday night with SMSgt. Robert Kinash hosen as President Pro-Tem.

TSgt. Charlie L. Moring, mem-TSgt. Harry R. Kern, an in- structor of the Month for his ber of the International Execbranch, the Department of Air- utive Council were the guest craft Maintenance Training and speakers at the meeting attend-

Sergeant Moring stated that in May 1972. He also has been the purpose of the association presented two Zero Defects a- is to work together and maintain within the Air Force, the Air Force Reserve and the The award, earned for the period of April-June 1972, was presented by Maj. Gen. Robert work in setting up a training Air National Guard a highly dedicated and professional

### Three Awarded Certificates

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --

Awarded the certificates were: MSgt. James R. Shaw, a reciporcating engine aircraft maintenance instructor with the 214th Field Training Detachment, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; MSgt. Donald Bridgham, an avionics instrument systems instructor, and TSgt. Jack H. Miller, an aircrew egress systems repairman instructor, both with the 905th Field Trainng Detachment, Kunsan AB,

Master instructor cercates are presented to instructors who have taught at least two years and have shown exemplary ability. They must also complete courses in educations and in their specific



MSgt. Lawrence S. Barr and

the School of Applied Aerospace ed by 25 members. group of enlisted men and wom-

> Personnel interested in joining this dynamic, non-profit organization with representation on Capitol Hill are urged to contact SMSgt. Bob Kinash at 723-8793 or MSgt. Bart Deese



Phone 569-3361

Sciences. The latter honor was

program while on temporary

He works with Cub Scouts,

### TSgt. Robert V. Roysden Honored By Army Troops Maj. Gen. Petit Gets Award SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-tion and service through con-responsibilities." The award was made for the

For the first time at Sheppard school and the 58 Army stu-AFB, Army troops will march dents in the squadron. in retreat ceremonies Thursday, August 31.

They will honor Air Force TSgt. Robert V. Roysden who will retire to Burkburnett, Texas, after 22 years in the Air

Since February, Sergeant Roysden has been Air Force coordinator in the 3750th Student Squadron, USAF School ters. of Applied Aerospace Sciences, at Sheppard. He has been a studying at Sheppard since 1968.

The men, all members of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, are studying various courses at Sheppard concerned with communications and electronics. For the parade, they have acquired special equipment from Ft. Sill, Okla., and orange ascots, the color of the Signal Corps, from Ft . Mammoth, N.J., Signal Corps headquar-

Army personnel have been

(ATC) Consolidated Base Personnel Office Award was presented to Maj. Gen. Robert L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center,

Center staff meeting. Presenting the award was Col. Wayne L. Lough, Director outstanding level in meeting all of Personnel for ATC at Randolph AFB, Texas.

According to the citation which accompanied the award, Sheppard's Personnel Office "achieved an outstanding degree of administrative perfec-

The Air Training Command tinuous application of knowledge, imitiative, and dedication to providing outstanding support to all serviced units."

The citation went on to state, "The artful application of managerial skills sustained the per-Wednesday morning during the formance of this Consolidated Base Personnel Office at an

The award was made for the period from June 1, 1971, to May

Following the staff meeting, General Petit presented the award to Lt. Col. Peter P. Kehoe, chief of military personnel branch and CMSgt. Kenneth E. Garrison, Personnel Sergeant Major.



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- JUNIOR OFFICER -- Maj. Gen. Robert L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, presents Capt. Mary J. Moore with a pen and pencil set for being named Junior Officer of the Quarter at Sheppard. An instructor in the School of Health Care Sciences, Captain Moore is a graduate of Baylor University and is active in the Junior SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- FATHER AND SON, INSTRUCTOR AND STUDENT -- TSgt. Billy Coin.

### left, and Amn. Jerry Coln, father and son, are together once again, this time as instructor and Officers Council at Sheppard. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO) student at Sheppard. Sergeant Coln, a teletype maintenance repairman instructor, now has his son as one of his students. They may be together even after Airman Coln graduates -- he is considering Twenty-One Year Teletype Repair Veteran To Begin Instructing Son Government Property Listed On Sale

strucor in the Communica- tions, tions and Relay Center Equip-

geant Coln's class.

TSgt. Billy N. Coln, an in- dependents, at several loca-

After choosing teletype mainment Repairman course in the tenance while in basic training School of Applied Aerospace at Lackland AFB, Texas, he Sciences at Sheppard AFB has soon found himself at Sheppard. been in teletype repair for all Although he is not yet in his of his 21 years in the Air father's class, he soon expects to be. For now, though, he is Now his son, Amn. Jerry D. enrolled in the 11 week elec-Coln, has entered the field and tronic fundamentals course rewill soon be a student in Ser- quired of all tepetype maintenance people.

Airman Coln entered the Air Sergeant Colin, a native of Acton, Tenn., received his tra- served in places as baried as ining at Francis E. Warren Ft. Devens, Mass., Scofield AFB, Wyo. Since then he has AFS, England, and King Salmon Force after attending high AFS, Alaska. He has been in

tions and Missile Training at Sheppard since February. It is his second tour here.

Airman Coln will be at Shep-

pard for eight months. He has clean aluminum, insulated cop- Office, P.O. Box 6297, Fort considered joining his father per wire and cable, heavy and Worth, Texas 76115, where and becoming an instructor af- soft lead and electronic and copper-bearing materials.

and holidays, from 8:30 a.m. offering surplus government to 3 p.m. Interested persons property for public sale by may contact James R. Crosssealed bids, according to Lt. land, Building 2135, Sheppard AFB, Texas, or call 851-2712. Col. Henry C. Meier, chief of Services Division. Sealed bids should be mailed The property offered includes

The Redistribution and Market- ed from now through Sept. 11,

ing Office at Sheppard AFB is excluding Saturdays, Sundays

to the Defense Surplus Sales they will be opened at 9 a.m.,

the property may be inspect-

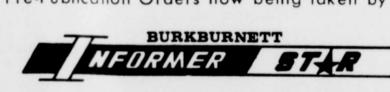
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### POW/MIA Bracelet Sales **Exceed Expectations**

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--POW/MIA BRACELET--COL S. D.

Berman, commander of Sheppard AFB, and Miss Pam Cockler admire the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action bracelet which she

has just bought. Flight 29, Order of the Daedalians and the 3630th

Flying Training Wing sponsored the sale of bracelets Saturday.

Approximately 900 were sold. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO)

The sale of Prisoner of War/ Missing in Action bracelets at Sheppard Air Force Base Saturday exceeded the 800 which the two sponsoring organizations ordered for the event.

The two organizations, the 3630th Flying Training Wing and Texoma Flight 29 or the Order of Daedalians at Sheppard, sent to Wichita Falls for another 500 when the supply began to get low Saturday after-

Approximately 900 bracelets were sold. The other 400 will be offered on a special sale at the Main Exchange at a later time. Persons wishing them

them by contacting Capt. David R. Lloyd of the 3630th Student Squadron of the wing.

"The response to this sale really shows how the people at Sheppard feel about the plight of the prisoners of war and those missing in action," explained Captain Lloyd.

"We are sponsoring such events to keep the POW/MIA uppermost in people's mind and show that we are really concerned about their plight," he

also stated. Col. Robert G. Liottais com-mander of the Flying Training Wing and Col. S.D. Berman is flight captain of the Daedalians.

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## ROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. Howard Clementunder- eral Hospital and placed in the of Burkburnett this week. went major surgery Tuesday of cornary unit. last week in the Wichita General Hospital.

had the misfortune of falling and breaking her left wrist and bruising her knee. She was with Mae) Ray and the two grandroute home from Lafayette, La. Texas. where they attended the wedding of Bertha's grandson, James Warren Johnson on Saturday ployee of the Bell Oil and Gas night. She is staying in the home of her daughter, Vera Mae. Her Monday night. He is in the address is c/o K.B. Ray, 3205 intensive cardward of the Wich-N. Haven Road, Dallas, Texas ita General Hospital. 75229.

was taken to the Wichita Gen-

Rusty Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Todd, left Friday Mrs. Bertha (J.A.) Johnson of last week for Palo Alto, Calif. to enter Standord University. Ruston won a scholarship and is planning to study her daughter, Mrs. K.B. (Vera international law and also will work on his master's degree. daughters, Dianne and Susan He holds his bachelor of science Ray, of Dallas, who were en- degree from the University of

> Mr. Roy Mitchell, an em-Co., suffered a heart attack

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Randall were their neices, Mrs. Florene Oden and Betty Hendricks. Also visiting in the Randall home were Delores Wells and Dorothy Tra-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert, Sherry and boys spent Labor Day weekend with their son Richard and family in Llano,

C.S. Metzger Jim Reeves

RESERVENCE

Doings

Devol

of Furr's Cafeteria in Wichita atives. Falls on August 19, with 84 former Devol students and teachers attending.

During the business session, DeLevern Sykes was elected president to serve for the coming year and Joyce Hutson Bryan was elected secretary.

Paul Kernodle, a former Devol student and a long time Devol resident attended the Alumni Banquet and was return-Charles Chastain ing to his home in Kansas City, Mo. when he was fatally injured

tending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Zink of Chickasha who was accompanied to

the banquet by Mrs. Zink's mother, Mrs. Dollie Hardin. Mr. K.L. Smith accompanied his son, Bud Smith of Altus to the Alumni Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Wyatt and Mike, and Granny Wyatt return-The Devol High School Alumni ed last week from a weeks tour Association heldthe annual ban- through Alabama, Mississippi quet in the private dining room and Tennessee visiting rel-

> Mr. Jesse Hensley of Bellflower, California visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Mays, Monday and Tuesday of last week. Mrs. A.J. Mays and baby of Burkburnett were Sunday dinner company. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Mays were Walters visitors last week.

> Mrs. Jennie Crocker of the



GETS PROMOTION -- Col. and Mrs. Weldon Wright hold the new address sign following th

Weldon Wright

Gets Promoted

conducted recently by General

Eugene M. Lynch of Hunter

Army Airfield, Savannah, Georgia. Gen. Lynch arrived

at the home of Lt. Col. and

Mrs. Weldon Wright, along with the 80th Army Band. After a band concert and program, Gen-

eral Lynch and Mrs. Wright pinned the new insignia on Lt. Colonel Wright's uniform promoting him to Colonel. Their son John and a gathering of military families and friends attended the ceremony.

Colonel Wright is the son

of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.B.

Wright, long time residents of

Burkburnett. Dorothy is the

daughter of Mrs. A.C. Houser

and the late T. Luke Warren.

Church in Henrietta.

sity of Oklahoma.

Weldon is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco and Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. At the time he entered military service he was pastor of the First Baptist

The Wrightshavethreechild-

ren. Karen, the wife of Capt.

William Tyson , who lives in Lawton, Okla. with their child-

ren Jeff and Stacey; Margaret,

recent graduate of the school of Physical Therapy, Univer-

begin work at St. John's Hos-

pital in Tulsa, Oklahoma on

Sept. 11; and John, a high school

parents in Savannah, Georgia.

So.Side PTA To

Hear Campese

Youth Counselor for Hardin and

Southside Elementary School,

will be the special guest and speaker September 12 at 7:30 in Southside Elementary School, Mrs. Campese's topic will be "How a Youth Counselor

Helps You And Your Child".

She has previously served as

counselor for the Junior High

Bill Weatherred, principal of

Refreshments will be served

Southside, will introduce the faculty. Parents are urged to

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following the meeting.

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### Field Advisor Told By Girl Scouts

The NorCenTex Girl Scout Council announces the employment of Mrs. Deryl Brock as part time Field Advisor.

Mrs. Brock came to Wichita Falls in 1961 as a physical education teacher in the public school system. She holds a B.S. from North Texas State University.

During the time she has worked as a volunteer in the NorCen-Tex Council she has held the positions of Assistant Troop Leader, Service Unit Director, Nominating Committee Chairman and member of the Council Board of Directors. Her other volunteer community work includes serving on the Advisory Board of the Northwest Texas Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and member of the Christian Women's Association. She is presently serving as a Vice-Chairman of the Women's Division of the 1972 Greater Wichita Falls United Fund Campaign.

She and her husband Deryl, Assistant Vice-President of the First Wichita National Bank, and their two children, Barry and Lynn, reside at 4508 Jennings in Wichita Falls.

As a Council Field Advisor Mrs. Brock will be working primarily with the volunteers in Clay, Archer and part of Wichita County to recruit, place and train workers. She begins her duties September 1.

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and Thursday. Dishes, furniture, clothes, gamehens, misc.

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GARAGE SALE -- Thursday and

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank Al Gilbert, manager of Dairy Queen for finding and returning our lost

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### ~~~~~~ NOTICES

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SPEAKS TO LIONS -- Paul Goldstucker, left, director of Lions Region 53 spoke to the local Lions Clublast Wednesday noon concerning the Crippled Childrens Camp at Keerville. The camp is sponsored by the Lions. Standing with Goldstucker is the local club president Bill Wade.

### Orbit Skate Club Holds Weiner Roast

The Orbit Competitive Skate the year 1972 were given to Club met for a weiner roast in Darrell, David , and Kevin Permain Park Wednesday even- Brown, Denise Fulcher, Kim ing, August 30. This was a Jackson, David and Mark Milget acquainted party for all the ler, Anne Rice, Bill Savage, new members and also a good Cathy and Lee Ann Thomas, luck party for all those attending

the Labor Day Meet. presented nineteen yearly in Wampler. awards to competitive skaters attending three meets or more gift in appreciation to the outduring the past year. Terry going president, Edgar Fulcher, Houk earned his first sweater from all the competitive and patch. Hash marks with skaters.

Patricia Cox, Allen and Debbie Hatcher, Veleta Houk, Debbie President, Edgar Fulcher Johnson, Rhonda White and Rob-

Allen Hatcher presented a

The study, commissioned last

fall by Better Homes and Gar-

dens magazine, provides first-

time comparisons of family va-

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### Texas Becoming Top **Vacation Spot**

Texas is near the top of the popularity list with vacationing American families, a newly published National Family Opinion survey has disclosed.



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sixth in the number of family visits during 1971, and fifth in visitor spending. With 2.8 million family vacation visits credited to the state last year, Texas was exceeded only by California (5.6 million), Florida (5.5 million) New York (4 million), Penn-

sylvania(3.5 million), and Tennessee (3 million). The NFO probe found that visiting families spent \$474million in Texas. The figure was surpassed only by spending in Florida (\$1.9 billion),

California (\$1.5 billion), New York (\$684 million), and Hawaii "This new study is significant in that it provides one of the first comparative measurements of American families' vacation preferences," said Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Texas Tourist

Development Agency. "The fact that it places Texas among the handful of states enjoying the largest numbers of visitors, and visitor spending, is further documentation of our popularity with vacation-

"This is especially gratifying when one considers that the only states exceeding Texas' share of the market are those that have been the nation's most popular family destinations for years. To have joined their ranks virtually overnight is eloquent testimony to the rapidly growing tourist appeal that Texas possesses."

In terms of average spending by visiting family, the study put Texas tenth with \$166. Hawaii was first with \$1,138. It was followed in turn by Alaska (\$720), Florida (\$338), California (\$277), Arizona (\$183), New Jersey (\$182), Colorado (\$174), New York (\$171),

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