NOSIN ... WITH POLLY

a few short years ago are obsolete and space age cooking, it seems today. Changes in this fast move their euarantine facilities was today, Changes in this fast moving jet age keep it so. How-ever, common sense teaches us we can't expect to lead the parade if we are unwilling to join the band.

glance backward occasionally and I can still remember the old boiling pot, bars of lye soap, tubs and rubboard. This grouping of laundry equipment today, would flat cause a modern homemaker to throw in the towel(give up, in other words) I'm indeed proud of this pro-gress when would a working wife find time to rub, wash and boil clothing and hang them on a bobwire fence to dry?

We gals barely have time now days to throw clothes in the washer and dryer and turn the dials.
There are some things though I scriously doubt that modern day inventions could improve on. These include the fun we had playing in the hay loft, making a play house in the cotton seed bin or under a big shade tree, or swinging out across a small creek on a low hanging rope swing, also skating on frozen pondsattwilight on a cold winter evening. It is my firm opinion that television entertainment could never touch that

real homespun fun, It was not all roses by no means, there were those kill joys such as sitting in a cold crib and shelling corn for the chickens. Another equally boring task was churning. This old beating milk until the butter came, usually made my spirits droop. The churn dash resembled the base stand on a Christmas tree and it was as slow as Christmas reaching the results which was firm yellow butter. We had a choice though as I recall-we could do our chores without the application of a stinging little elm switch, or following this method of prodding, either one

I remember coal oil and a match applied to splintered wood in our kitchen range touched of the fire to cook all those favorite dishes our big family

Cooking a chicken in those days was a major operation within itself, the process began with appointing the speediest child to hook or otherwise. Then came dunking the foul into a bath of hot water before plucking off its feathers. This was all done before the essentials of prepar-ing it for cooking began. If we started this process today the kids would just go down to the cafe. They wouldn't have time to wait.

old wood burning range into a gas range. We had gas lights too, It was such a special con-venience and we all appreciated it so much. Today if we were without gas and electricity we would all be ruined. (My dryer is out of order and my nerves are likewise.)

The progress and advancement in farm equipment, transporta-tion, household appliances, as well as every mentionable item is almost impossible to believe, One of the very newest im-provements in kitchen appliances is the new Amada Radarange Microwave Oven, Harvey Bass of Harvey Bass Appliance demonstrated if for the Muleshoe FHA group, and will demonstrate it next week for our local FIIA girls It seems an impossibility to be able to cook a hamburger in 60 seconds, a baked potato in 4 minutes and a 5 pound roast within 37 min-utes. Like they say, seeing is believing and I have seen it

Guess its the best, because the Austronauts who recently went rings Saturday.

Things that were modern only to the moon returned to Earth equipped with this speedy little

space age oven, I imagine that before long we will all be using these ovens, Though it does seem that things become obsolete now before the last payment is made. However for this fast moving gener-ation, all the helps we can buy seem unable to give us time to "enjoy life."

Football Contest Underway

With high school football bechance to show off their skills the Lamb County Chapter Vol-by picking the winners each unteer workers had raised week in a contest loaded with \$1024,59 of their quota of by picking the winners each week in a contest loaded with weekly cash prizes.

In addition to the weekly priza grand prize of two tickets to the New Year's Day football classic at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas plus \$25,00 in cash, It is easy to play. All you do is clip out the contest page each Thursday and mark out the team you think will lose, and fill in the score in the tie breaker game, then mail or bring your entry to the Earth News-Sun office. Weekly winners will be report ed each week along with the

total standings, the one with the most points ac- ion visit, cumulated over the season. Board m Missing a week would be quite a handicap, though not an omiss-ion from winning chances.

Weekly winners will receive \$5,00 for first place, \$3,00 for second place, and \$2,00 for third place. In case of ties, the tie breaker scores will be used to determine the winner,

Entries must be in the News-Sun office no later than 4:00 p. m. each Friday. Those mailed in must be postmarked Fri-day. Late entries will automatically be disqualified. For cash prizes and for a chance

at the two tickets to the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day, be sure to enter the football contest next week and every

Senior Rings

Distributed

Mr. Anderson mentioned that

the rings were not to arrive un-

til sometime this week, and

that when they arrived Saturday

he decided to distribute them

The seniors were contacted by

telephone and told to meet at

the Anderson home at 5:30 p. m

Mr. Anderson noted that 41 of

the 47 seniors received their

to pick up their rings.

Saturday

For Hurricane Victims man Phil Haberer reported that Ing. a total of \$344 was collected last week for victims of hurri-cane Camille, The contributions, which were

made through a booth set-up at the local bank, were sent to the Lamb County Chapter of the Red Cross and will then be sent to the relief area.

At a regular meeting of the Lamb County Chapter, Amer-ican Red Cross, on September The following 1969: It was reported that \$1145, This was not a complete report as all communit-

accepted and the budget was approved for the year 1969-70, Copies of these reports are on file at the Red Cross Office and may be reviewed by the public. Daryl LeBoeuf, of Littlefield was elected as a new member of the board to serve as water

The following attended the meeting: Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs, Pearle Brandon, Mrs, Doris Frey, Mrs. Blanche Dodgen, Mrs. Berniece Scivally, Mrs. Lee Verne Smith, Mrs. Ophel-ia Stone, Mrs. Ruth Wade, ies have not reported, Mrs, Curtis Wilkinson, J.P. Arnold, Bonnie Haberer of Pleasant and Judge G.T. Sides.

School Board Prepares For State Accreditation Visit

Host Band Contest

was made during the Sunday afternoon meeting of Region XVI,
Texas Music Educators Associtions. The 1969 University Interscholastic League Marching

Local band director Jerry Starkers will co-ordinate the affair.
The contest, slated for May 9, will include concert and print the spring concert contest will be held in Dimmitt.

The Springlake-Earth School Board met for their regular stat-Contestants are urged to enter ed meeting Monday evening each and every weels, because with the main topic of discussthe grand prize is awarded to ion being the state accreditat-

Board members studied the evaluation instrument to be completed by the school relative to explained that schools through-Agency and this year Spring-lake-Earth was chosen as one of those to be visited, Ninty-five Texas schools will be visited during the fall semester. The state has indicated that all vis-its will be completed before

December 12. In reviewing the school's enrollmant figures board mem-berced took notes of a decrease of 28 students from last September's figures. The 1969 Sept-ember enrollment of 426 ele-

ation held in Hurrell Auditorium,

will include concert, sight

reading, and solo and ensemble

competition on the Junior High and Elementary levels. Last year's festival, held at Friona,

drew 30 bands.

J W. King of Hale Center,
Region XIV chairman presided

at the meeting attended by ap-

Springlake-Earth High School has been selected as the site of

high: 239 senior high and 27 are made complete with sequin-special education students was ed gloves over peau de soui, compared to the 1968 Septem- The band will exit from the ber enrollment figures which field with the driving march showed 432 elementary, 151 "Men of Ohio" and "Military showed 432 elementary, 151

junior high, 242 senior high and 30 special education students. In other action the board vota coming state accreditation vis-it. Superintendent Bill Mann grade furniture that were recently replaced with new piecout the state receive periodic es. The chairs and desks are on visits from the accreditation sale to the public at a cost of division of the Texas Education \$1 per chair and \$3 for each desk. Persons interested in the purchase of one or more pieces may contact the school office, Routine business was concluded with the acceptance of the minutes and the ruling to pay bills. The board also studied and approved the annual audit report. school superintendent Bill Mann, Norman Hinchliffe, Jerry Kelley, Weldon Barton, John Brid-

Band Contest is scheduled for

Discussed at the meeting were

UIL constitutional ammand-

ments. The regional members

made their nominiations for

In final action, plans were completed for region XVI's

1969-70 All Region Band,

state TMEA officers,

the meeting.

ges, Gene Templeton, P. A. Washington and K. B. Parish, Local School To

PTA To Meet The 1969-70 Senior Class Rings has been selected as the site of bers. Region XVI, recently or-arriving unexpectedly last week the 1970 Junior High and Ele-Monday Night end were distributed to the class mentary Band Contest for Regmembers Saturday evening at the home of Bill Anderson, class was made during the Sunday af-

The Springlake-Earth Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p, m. Monday at the school cafeteria for their first meeting

The meeting will serve as an opportunity for parents to get acquainted with their children's teachers as well as enjoying a

pie supper. Miss Donna Benke, choral music teacher, will present a brief program.

Serving as officers of the PTA Miss Donna Benke, coral music director, also attended retary: Mrs. Howard Cummings Conditions the Wolverine vs. Shallowater Junior High Scrimmage scheduled for tonight and Mrs. P. A. Washington, pro- (Thursday) has been concelled. gram chairman,

Under the new lights of Wolverine stadium the 1969-70 edition of the Springlake-Earth High School Band will begin a new year of activities Friday

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night, The first half-time show of the The audit report was read and season will feature both the accepted and the budget was millitary and crowd-pleasing, faster high-stepping march sty-

> Leading the Wolverine Band on the field at half time will be drum major Debbie Martin, The band will enter the field with a popular march entitled "Them Bases". A presission marching drill will be performed to Richard Goldman's "On Parade,"

The marching musicians will then go into a concert formation which will feature the Wolverine twirlers in a two-baton routine to "Lady MaDonna," The feature tune was arranged for the local band by Hollywood arranger Joel Leach, and will feature the saxophone section, While still in concert formation the 1969 twirlers will be in-troduced. The girls will be wearing new uniforms of ivory pearl soul accented with a front set-in panel of white sequns, The sleeveless uniforms feature a nehru collar and tunic tops over ivory tights. The uniforms

March from Holtz's Suite in

Fans will notice a new pregame ceremony popularly called a ceremony of Allegience. The ceremony will include the Pledge of Allegience, Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America, the American's Creed and the playing of the National Athem.

Serving as officers for the 1969o band will be Kirby Kelley, president: Jerry Lynn Barden, vice-president: Becky Sanders, secretary: Laura Dudley, uniform manager; Brian Sanderson freshman whip; Hollis Daneil and Danny O'Hair equipment manager; and Sharla Haberer,

student council representative. Miss Gloria Stevens was recently elected Band Sweetheart. are Steve Sanderson and Joan

Ratliff, Littlefield Attorney, Next week the band plans to present a "Wall of Sound" which will feature the combined efwill be guest speaker. will feature the combined ef-forts of the local band and the Hale Center band. liability laws.

School Spirit Contest ers will meet at 8 p. m. Thurs-day, September 18 in the FFA classroom at school, Mickey Underway At High School

Springlake-Earth High School cheerleaders, Jan Hedges, Jo-Ann Temple, Criss Dent, Joan Dudley, Barbara Buckner and Jenna Banks, have been instru
In Class participation in Pep In Class Everyone interested in farm-ing, either direct or indirect are invited to be present at the Jenna Banks, have been instru-mental in the recent soaring of school spirit with the sponsoring A total of 15 points could be The recently organized chapter is currently engaged in a membership drive. All pro-

of a "Spirit Contest, of a "Spirit Contest," Head cheerleaders, Jan Hedges has announced the rules of the contest as follows:

all three divisions,
Judges will be class presidents and two faculty representitives, spective members or associate sent. Anyone up to age 35 can

thing green and gold.

II. Each class is to make a Earth High School Pep Rallys, sign for the hall. Each group, held each Friday at 3:35 p. m.

carned by the class winning in

I. Each Friday student and fac-ulty alike are to wear some- ulty invite all interested persons to attend the Springlake-

as they kicked off the 1969 Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Dave Cavitt, drive chairman

announced that the local fireman would conduct a house-to-

house drive Tuesday, September 22, beginning at 8 p. m. The local drive is being held in conjunction with the Nation-

The Earth Volunteer Fire De- supper Monday night for the lopartment hosted an ice cream cal firemen and their families



members are urged to be pre-

become active members. From

35 and over those joining will

become associate members,

JUNIOR HIGH

SCRIMMAGE

CANCELLED

Due to the constant rains of

this week, and the poor field conditions the Wolverine vs

FIREMEN AND FAMILIES ENJOY ICE CREAM SUPPER-as they gathered for fellowship and to kick off the 1969 Muscular Distrophy, campaign. The affair was held in the local show barn

Ice Cream Supper Kicks Off M. D. Drive



ebel, water superintendent Johnny Enloe, city marshall Alvin

Pirtman and city secretary,

Betty McAlpine.

al Muscular Dystrophy Foundation Drive. Fire departments all across the nation support and/or participate in the campaign, Proceeds from the drive will be sent directly to the National Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, Containers have been placed in stores throughout the city in an effort to reach all persons, Those wishing to mail contributions are urged to do so at the following address: Earth Volunteer Fire Department Box 274, BAPTIST MEN'S

BREAKFAST TO BE FRIDAY

The first Brotherhood Breakfast of the year has been slated for Friday, September 12, at 6:30 a, m, at Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church.

Rex Clayton, president, will preside over the election of officers,



SMILING FACES AND HEAVY HANDS., tell everyone that the 1969-70 seniors are at last the proud owners of their class rings. The seniors received their rings Saturday evening at the home of their sponsor Bill Anderson.



MAYOR PROCLAIMS YOUNG HOMEMAKERS AND YOUNG FARMERS WEEK-Mayor E. C. Keiley signs a document proclaiming September 14 through 20 Young Homemakers and Young Farmers Week, Looking on are the presidents of the two local organizations. Dean Jones

Littlefield Attorney To Discuss Farm Laws

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Lions Clubs To Host Teacher Banquet

Faculty members of the Spring-lake-Earth School System will be honored with a reception Tuesday, September 16, at Wayland Baptist College, will be guest speaker. Entertain-ment will be provided by the choral department of the local 7:30 p. m. in the school cafe-teria. The Earth and Springlake Benke. Lions Club are sponsoring the Master of Ceremonies for the

Roy McClung, president of ton,

Page Gaston, Darlene and L'-

Anna Sulser, Ronney Hucks, Sheila Lewis and Susan Parish

And More Rain

better part of two weeks and the

likely to continue for still a few

Most guages in the area have

Mrs. L.K. Anderson stated

that they received 2 inches Mon-

an inch early the next morning and still another half an inch

occasion will be Gene Temple-

were teen exhibitors.

ley displayed their work,

Student Art Show Held In Springlake

Students of Mrs. Tom Alair Clouds - Rain exhibited approximately 100 pieces in Springlake's first art show held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the old B and M Supermarket building in Springlake. The younger exhibitors, six to The younger exhibitors, six to Cloudy skies and rain have ne vear olds, exhibited works plagued area residents for the of sand casting, paper mache, pottery and clay, and tempra

Mrs. Alair's teenage students exhibited oil paintings and the adult class had on display work in both oils and water coios. reported approximately 3 inches in rainfall since Sunday, Members of the adult class served as hostesses for the affair

serving punch, coffee and cookies to 120 registered guests.
Adult exhibitors were: Mrs.
James Busby, Mrs. John Btidges,
Mrs. Bill Mattock, Mrs. Larl Watson, Mrs. Eugene Watson, Miss Aurelia Sanders, Miss Shirtey Murrell and Mrs. W. B. Mc

Kim Welch, Pat Cleavinger,

Booster Club Views Films

The Wolverine Booster Club met Monday evening at the lo-cal school with Ardis Barton, president, presiding.

Mrs. Ada Inglis

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada

Alberta Inglis, 70, a former resident of the Earth area, were held at 3 p. m. Monday in the First Baptist Church, Rev.

Bruce Giles of Lubbock and Rev. David Hartman, pastor, con-ducted the services,

Mrs. Inglis was killed last Thursday night in an auto ac-cident in San Pablo, Calif.

She had lived in the Earth area since 1930, moving to California 16 months ago.

She was a member of First Baptist Church, Olton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star,

Interment was in the Olton

Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Fun-

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Melba Park of San

Pablo, Calif, and Mrs. Molly

Griffin of Littlefield; three sons

Bill of Chico, Calif., Don of Napa, Calif., and Gerald of Earth; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie

Howell of Frederick, Okla., Mrs. James Longden of Redding Calif., and Mrs. Neva Sousa of

San Jose, Calif.: 12 grandchild=

en and nine great-grandchild-

Rites Held

Following the introduction of the coaching staff, the Junior High, B-Team and Varsity squ-From the younger class, Kevin Riley, Kent Hinson, Clint Daw-son, Elaine Slover, Lindsey Field and Keevin and Kyle Kelads were introduced.

Friday nights scrimnage with Friona, Head Coach Dean Wright commanted on the teams whight commanded of the ector of the Bureau's regional play during the viewing of the

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

weather man says the trend is September 23-Dimmitt-There 5:00 p. m. September 30-Friona - Here

5:00 p. m. October 7-Hale Center-Here 5:00 p. m. October 16 - Farwell - Here

October 23 - Bovina - There day night before midnight, half October 30 - Sudan - There 5:00 p.m. November 6 - Vega - Here

Tuesday. The readings were taken from their home, 5:00 p. m. November 13 - Kress - Here Jerry Kelley's guage located 2 miles north of Earth also showed 3 inches since Sunday,

Moon Astronauts Returned

to Space-Age Cooking.

The Amana Radarange Microwave Oven prepared all meals served in the astronauts' Mobile Quarantine Facility.

Immunization Census To Be Conducted

MRS, ADA INGLIS

FOOD IMPORTS -- One-eighth

of the things we eat comes from

other countries, W.E. Black,

Extension economist in market-

some of the imports are in com-petition with American produc-ers but most are foods which we

er imported items used in great

The Old Timer

close to it.

children and adults are immunized against various communicable diseases will be made by The club then viewed films of Census in this area during the

> Local interviewing will be part of a nationwide survey conduct-ed annually for the U.S. Public Health Service. The questions will cover immunization against influenza, polio, measles, dip-htheria, and other diseases.

The immunization survey will supplement the Bureau's monthly national survey of employ-ment and unemployment for the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor whi-ch furnishes a basic measure of the Nation's economic health,

Information collected in Bureausurveys can be used only to determine statistical totals, and facts about each person and family are kept completely confidential by law.

households in this area is Mrs. Rosemary McNeese of Amherst,

Soubean Producers Set Hearing Date September 12 Austin -- Texas soybean pro- past few weeks. Some markets ducers have petitioned for a are featuring popular steak cuts

hearing before Agriculture Com-Missioner John C. White on phasize cuts which require long september 15th, seeking cert-cooking with most heat; chuck ification to hold a referendum under Texas' new "Commodity Check-Off" legislation, They plan to include a twenty-three county area of northwest, northeast, and southeast Texas, which accounts for about 95% of state soybean production.

A public hearing has been set for 10:30 a, m., Monday, September 15, 1969 to consider certification of the Texas Soy-bean Producers Association of Plainview as the authorized organization to conduct the referendum, Certification will be contingent on evidence presented at this hearing.

"The soybean producers' pet-ition also proposes a nine-man commodity producers board to administer programs with funds collected if the assessment is authorized by referendum vote,'

White said, Counties included in the petition are as follows: Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bris-coe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd Lubbock, Crosby, Bowie, Red River, Lamar, Delta, Fannin, Orange, Jefferson, Chambers, Liberty, Hardin, Harris, and

ing and policy, says latest fig-ures from the USDA points out this fact. It is true, he adds. Specialist Gives Tips On Good wouldn't otherwise have and many are among our favorities. For example, coffee, tea and cocoa are among our favorite beverages. Spices and tropical fruits, such as bananas, are otherwise the company weed in great. Food Buys

College Station, -The Italian prune crop is estimated to be a large one so take advantage of attractive prices on this tasty fruit, advises Extension Consumer Marketing Specialist Gwendolyne Clyatt.

Cantaloupes of good quality though a bit small are well priced, she adds. Oranges, bananas, peaches, plums, pears; avocados, grapes and honey-dew melons offer variety. Carrots, dry yellow onions, potatoes, tomatoes, radishes, You may not be able to green onions and celery are a-

fool all the people all the mong the most economically time. But these superhighway priced vegetables. interchange signs come pretty At the meat counter, beef prices are about the same as the

are featuring popular steak cuts and rib roasts while others emroast and steaks, boneless roll-

ed shoulder and short ribs. Pork specials are limited due to short supply but Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks, pienies and ham portions are generally

the best values.

Egg prices make them a good protein choice. Fryer and fry-er parts are featured in some Texas markets although prices have increased slightly.

Why spend . ine looking for four-leaf clovers ... when there are weeds prowing in your garden? Ji and ' .rb Gardner The Fowler (kans.)



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unwelcome guests-rats and unless precautions are taken, advises the Texas State Depart-

common enemy, the rat conta-minates everything it touches Presen ion dollars worth of food and them, property each year in this counrats gnawing insulation from to 25 per cent of fires of un- rat-proof containers, known origin on farms are caus- Rats may be controlled by pois-

borne diseases include rat-bite cessible place. fever, leptospirosis, salmonellosis, trichinosis and rickettsialpox (a disease resembling

Rat bites are far more prevalent than is thought and provide another health hazard. Available records indicate that bites occur at the rate of approximately 10 per 100,000 persons. In Texas this would put the number each year at more than 1,000. Infants and defenseless adults (invalids or unconscious persons) are particularly subect to attack,

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ing. Texans may have some prefers to nest in a secure place unwelcome guests-rats and cear its food source-usually in burrows, between double walls, mice-in their homes and bus-iness establishments this winter between floors and in piles of rub bish.

The rat's presence is betrayed ment of Health.

In addition to causing economic loss, these guests also are a serious menace to the health of tracks. Where there is one rat, their benefactors. A costly, you can be assured there are

Presence of rats indicates there and destroys upwards of a bill- is food, water and harborage for Eliminate these and you can eliminate the rats, Rubbish Another loss is caused by tall grass and other debris should be removed from your premises electric wires with a resultant And, garbage and other food fire. It is estimated that five materials should be stored in

ed by rats, oning or trapping. Trapping In Texas, the major illness may be used with good results, from rats is seen in endemic and the dead animal can be dis-(murine) typhus sever which is posed of neatly. Sometimes spread by fleas. Other rodent- poisoned animals die in inac-

> Local health units can supply rat control information,

WATCH FOR MUM DISEASES-If you want beautiful chrysanthemums this fall, it is time to begin checking plants for leaf spot diseases. Jerral Johnson, Extension plant pathologist, says the diseases usually start showing up during September and October, Leal spot diseases spot on the plants and cause them to wither and fall off. If controls are not applied the plants may be defoliated by flowering time Spraying or dusting with Zineb or Phaltan will give control.



GEE IT'S NICE, . Says Terry Bridge as he gazes at Laura Earnest class ring, as Danny Parish looks on.

Now We Have A Shortage Of Band Directors and Coaches

surprise in the old story of the grade through senior high school. teacher shortage in Texas. Would you believe a short sup-

ors?
Science and mathematics teachers, long the more wood than won glamor boys and girls

with teaching degrees in mathematics, only 277 took their skills into the public school classrooms. At the same time, of public school education, still the Agency issued 1, 188 emerhave their place in the annual bidding sun. They are, how-ever, no longer alone.

School superintendents across the state faced with opening day and empty professional desks, are calling the Texas Education Agency with urgent requests,

"Can you issue an emergency permit for a...coach, a band director, a women physical education teacher, and some-one to take over industrial arts, ce, and mathematics? Of course, one apperintendent won't have all these jobs to fill On the other hand, any school district chief who has them all signed for is counting himself

'We haven't stopped to tally up the figures yet, but the calls are coming in fast and furiously for emergency permits in these areas or just for suggestions on filling the jobs," Waurine Walker, acting director of teacher certification at the Agency,

says.
"The big rush right now is for coaches, music people, women in physical education, and industrial arts teachers. At least, these are the surprises,

Why are some teachers more the college and university gradu-

1,081 emergency permits to science teachers not fully qualified for certification in Texas. It the same time, the 53 teachereducation schools in the state graduated 322 students with the necessary semester hours to

scarce than others? A look at ating classes provides some of the answer. Last year, the Agency Issued

The story in mathematics is almost a re-run every year. Of ply of coaches and band direct- the 422 college seniors graduat-

Industrial arts, a major subject in only 12 of the state's

colleges, graduated 184 students. Of these, 107 went into teaching, Another 271 partially qualified industrial arts teach ers were issued emergency per-

The demand for special educ-ation teachers, particularly for men trained in occupational skills for the mentally retarded high school age youngster, is on another terrific upswing, according to Miss Walker. "Last year Texas schools of

education graduated 250 stu-dents qualified in this area, a year in which we issued 1,066 emergency permits simply be-cause the demand was so great" Emergency permits are ex-pected to top the 12,000 mark by the end of October, How-ever, this figure is not the true indicator of the number Ified, Miss Walker points out,

About half the teachers who enter Texas schools on emergency permits lack only some minor qualification. Many of them completed their college work in another state and need only to pass the Texas government and American history requirements for certification, Others haven't filled the student teaching requirement before graduation, so must teach for two years before they can

"In many cases, these young teachers completed their work in August but won't receive the degrees until the next formal graduation ceremonies in Jan-uary or June. Others are certified teachers but have transferred to subjects outside their usual specialties because of the needs of the school district, Meanwhile, back on the playing field....

September Is Better Breakfast Month

September is better breakfast north. Here is an idea from Lady Clare Phillips, County Home Demonstration Agent, to make any breakfast better, Orange nut Biscuits are made quickly with ready-to-bake biscuits frozen orange juice con-centrate and brown sugar. Place biscuits from 8-ounce package in ungreased 8 to 9 inch round pan and bake according to package directions. Combine cup undiluted orange juice concentrate with 3 tablespoons brown sugar. Spoon over bisuits. Bake 4 to 5 minutes long-



Texas Highway Week Set For September 21 - 27

bute to the State's highway builders and its superb 69 thou-

The observance in Texas is sponsored each year by the Texas Good Roads Association in cooperation with the Texas Highway Department and the highway-building industry. Chambers of commerce and city, county and the State leaders organize community programs for the Highway Week obser-

The Texas Good Roads Association is a non-profit organization composed of individual motorists, highway builders and in-dustry-oriented groups joined together in support of a better highway program. In his official memorandum,

Governor Smith noted that "the State of Texas through its efficient Highway Department provides and maintains more than 69 thousand miles of highways for the use of Texans and munities. their visitors, "

system "one of our great and

Austin-Governor Preston Smith has designated the period September 21-27 as "Highway Week in Texas."

Gov. Smith set aside the seven-day period for annual tri- commercial and residential development, the Governor said.

Theme for Highway week this year is "Highways Bring Better the quality of the environment and to preserve and make more and to preserve and make more accessible the place of scenic, historic and recreational im-

> Texas motorists, the Governor said, support the highway pro-gram through highway-user taxes and should take every opportunity to inform themselves of the progress and planning in highways.

> As part of the Highway Week observance, members of the Texas Highway Commission will make appearances throughout the State. Members are Chairman Dewitt Greer of Austin, Herbert C. Petry Jr., of Carrizo Springs, and Garrett Morris of Fort Worth,

> In addition, many Highway Department employees will take part in special events marking Highway Week in local com-

their visitors,"

A number of Highway DepartHe called the Texas highway ment district offices will hold openhouse so local citizens can irreplaceable assets" because learn more about Department of its benefits to the Texas ec- activities, Department repreonomy and to Texas citizens, sentatives also will address civ-The benefits of adequate high- ic groups in their areas

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Local Youth Attend Baptist mitment to Christ, Youth are at the "crossroads of life" as they make this important decis-Youth Rally

Coffee, a Wayland Baptist Col- flien,

lege student, speak on the "Cross-roads of Life," The main thrust of the topic was personal com-

Following the meeting sand-wiches, punch and cookies were served.

Attending from the local chur-Local Baptist Youth joined with ch were; Ronda Clayton, Regina approximately 200 others at the Cole, Kent Kelley, Chuck Lianos Altos Associational Youth Smith, Brian Huley, Buddy Rally held at the First Baptist Russell, Jim Wood, Pat Moras, Church, Farwell Monday even-and sponsors, David Hartman, Mabry Greenhaw, Earl Kellar The young people heard Stan David Rouden and Edward Weur-

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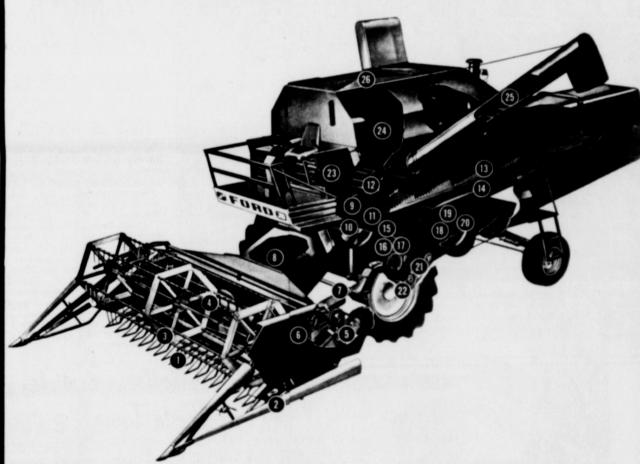
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FHA INSTALLATION HELD-during a lovely candlelight service Tuesday afternoon 11 young ladies became officers of the local FHA Chapter. New officers are: left to right; Connie Kelley, DeAnna Cavitt, Janice Miller, Jan Cleavinger, Kathy Lee, Mrs. Jimmy Shirey (installing officer) DeAnne Brock, Kathy Bibby, Tresea Glasscock, JoAnne Temple and Becky Lit-

Future Homemakers Hold Installation Service

lake-Earth Chapter of the F. H.A. vice-president; Johnne Temple, Joan Dudley, Janet Britton, Tuesday evening as eleven young fifth vice-president; DeAnne Marion Dawson and Karen Dear, ladies rock of the control of th

Kathy Lee, Other officers in-stalled were; Jan Cleavinger, The ceremony began with the Prior to the serving of refresh-

first vice-president; Janice Mill- lighting of eight candles re-

Mrs. Jimmy Shirey served as Anna Cavitt, third vice-pres- Candlelighters were; Janice installing officer for the Spring- ident; Connie Kelley, fourth Bridge, Jemma and Jenna Banks, Assuming the position of president of the organization was

Teresea Glasscock, historian

Kathy Lee, Other officers in
and Becky Hitleson recommendation of the same of th

ments, seventeen freshmen girls er, second vice-president; De- presenting the purposes of FHA, were initiated into the chapter,

New members are: Vicki West, of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Taw-Darla Dear, Lesa Morgan, Laura Dudley, Welda Barton, Gail
Wages, Paige Gaston, Kim Welch, Shelley Gaston, Barbara Buckner, Mary Almaguer, Vickie McClure, Coesita Biles, Vicki Wisian, Renay James, Toni Sanders and Mary Arredonda. Punch and cookies were served in the dining room from a table centered with a bouquet of red

Mrs. Claud Ellis Hostess To LCC Associates

The L.C.C. Associates met Thursday morning September 4 in the home of Mrs. Claude El-

Wylene Cleavinger president, presided over a short business meeting, Mrs. Emily Clayton chairman

of the projects committe dis-cussed new projects for the L, C, C, Gift Fair,

Program chairman, Mrs. Cul-len Hay discussed programs for the year.

Lemon fluff and coffee were served to the following mem-bers, Mrs. Fred Clayton, Mrs. Bill Mann, Mrs, Cellen Hay, Mrs, Bill Freeman, Mrs, Nor-man Clayton, Mrs, Ronald Cleavinger, Mrs, Dale Ward, Mrs, Norman Ellis, Mrs, Claude Ellis and Mrs. Perry Martin, The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Fred Clayton



FHA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS seventeen students were initiated into the local FHA Chapter Tuesday afternoon, New members are: first row: Vicki West, Darla Dear, Lesa Morgan, Laura Dudley, Welda Barton; second row: Gail Wages, Paige Gaston, Kim Welch, Shelley Gaston, Barbara Buckner; third row: Mary Almaguer, Vickie McClure, Coelita Biles, Vicki Wis-

slight steal

from the

FHA To Collect Articles For Girls Town

Members of the local Spring- cal Chapter as well as the re-lake-Earth Chapter of F. H. A. cipients at Girlstown. is sponsoring a drive to collect canned foods and other needed articles for the girls at Girlstown U, S, A, at Whiteface, There will be boxes for such

articles, placed in Pound's Pharmacy, B&W Supermarket, Patterson's Pay & Save, and Taylor Market Basket, by September

Your contributions would be greatly appreciated by the Lo- yon.

Notice

be honored with a come and go layette shower, Thursday, Sept-ember 18, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Run-



No budget is permanent. You change it, work over it and finally settle on it. You are never fully satisfied with it. One thing you do realize. And that is -- there is no steadfast formu-

as a system of penny-pinching. It is a planned program of financial management, Following a strict budget actually helps all members of a family. Thus all members of the family should cheerfully co-

Let us not look upon budgeting

operate,
The first step in setting up a budget is to outline goals. The next step is to estimate how much money will be available. Write down all income you expect to receive, Estimate your expenses. Then set up your plan. This plan should be based on goals, income and expenses.

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State HD Meeting In Dallas September 17 - 18

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standing speakers as well as plan and accept recommendations

for programs in 1970. They will attend workshops in Family Living, Health, Citizenship, 4-H, Cultural Arts and Safety. This information will grams in the Lamb County for

Party Line

Visiting in the E.C. Kelley home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Tawwater,

TOPS Lose 14/2 Pounds

Seventeen local TOPS members weighed-in Thursday even-ing with a total loss of 141 ds recorded. Delores Gover was crowned Queen of the Week, Inez Inglis presented the program on losing weight.

The meeting was opened with the TOPS Pledge and closed with the Serenity Prayer.

Friendship-Topic Of Eastern Star Meeting

The Earth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star met Monday evening with Mrs. Fern Bock, Worthy Matron and Melvin Bock, Worthy Patron, Mrs. Oletha Sanders present-

ed a program entitled "Friend-ship and Goodwill," Several invitations for Friendship Nights were read from Ol-ton, Littlefield, Muleshoe, and

Hereford. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Joy Run-yon and Mrs. LaJuana O'Hair,

In Hi MYF Elects Officers

Members of the Junior High MYF met Sunday evening at the First United Methodist Church with nine members present. Scott Lee presided during the election of officers with the following results: Scott Lee, president: Jimmy Coker, vice-president: JoAnn Coker, secretary. Pat Cleavinger, treasurer; Kevin Alexander, refreshment chairman; Darlene Sulser, recreation chairman,

Following the election officers were installed by Mrs. Bud Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Matlock are serving as sponsors for the group,

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creamed potatoes tossed salad strawberry short cake wheat rolls, butter

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Class officers, elected in meetngs held last week are: Senior class, Steve Busby, president, Kirby Kelley, vice-president; De Ann Brock, secretary; Kathy Littleton, student council re-

presentative. Junior class officers include

Officers and sponsors for the our classes of Springlake-Earth ligh School have been announded by principal J. W. Sollis.

Jerry Barden, president; Kent Coker, vice - president; Joan tary-treasurer; Kim Welch and Dudley, secretary - treasurer; Larry Thomas, student council representatives. Dudley, secretary - treasurer; Larry Thomas, student council Jennifer Myers, Johnny Kelley, student council representatives.

> Serving as freshman class ofident; Barbara Buckner, vice- Lawrence,

Carl Sulser will lead the Sophomore class, as president. Other class officers are Charles

Senior class sponsors are Miss Donna Benke and Bill Anderson.
Billy Singleton and Mike Pur-Smith, vice - president; Tony cell are sponsoring the Junior Lee, secretary; Sharla Haberer, ind Debbie Martin, historians and Janice Miller and Jimmy dent council representatives, class and Duane Fryar and Harding as sophomore class sponsors. Acting as sophomore class sponsors, for the freshman class. ficers are Brian Sanderson, pres- are Gene Gaston and Smythe

Young Homemakers Tea Slated September 16

The local chapter of Young domemakers will host a tea for prospective members and FHA members at 4 p.m. Tuesday, September 16 at the Homemak-

ing Cottage. The tea is being held in conunction with Young Homemakers and Young Farmers Week, September 14 through 20.

Members of the local FHA will convention slated for Saturday, bring the devotional and the September 13 at Gates Hall, ation of the organization's pur-pose and creed. The club's bers are urged to attend, "Blue Book", a guide for all Young Homemakers Chapters in Young Homemakers Chapters in Texas, will also be reviewed. Also on the club's calendar is

program will include an explan- Plainview, Registration will be-

at the Field Day at the High Plains Research Center, Thurs-

the Area I Young Homemakers day, (today) from 4 to 5 p. m. spiration to the boys and one of the reasons each boy did his best to make everyone proud of him. Thirty-five state flags encircled the rodeo arena, this year, to indicate the number of states represented by our boys, and nearly 300 young men who have lived at the Ranch over the past

> barbecuing are time-consuming for fresh ham, and your staff pitched in to help

them. It is our hope that you

College Station, -- Microwave working under an Agriculture Reovens may replace convention- search Service contract, commethods for barbecuing of pared microwave oven-smoking meats and poultry; they do the and conventional hardwood coal job more than three times fast-barbecuing on fresh pork, ham, er, beef and chicken, Actual cook-M's, Doris Myers, Extension ing time by microwave was only home management specialist with Texas A&M University, and chicken halves, 5 minutes says conventional methods of for beef brisket, and 6 minutes

A SENIORS HAND is a thing of beauty at this time of the year. Local classmates are pictured photographing their hands five minutes following the distribution of class rings.

Microwave Ovens May Replace Old Methods

and cumbersome and she cites & trained taste panel rated all some new studies on microwave meats barbecued by microwaves barbecuing.

Researchers at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., Pieces cooked by microwave

while those barbecued over coals were smoked during cooking. time a pound by the microwave technique was one-third or less than for conventional methods,

Mrs. Alice Martin left Friday for a few days visit with her son and family the Calvin Martins in Carlsbad, She stopped in Denver City and spent the night with her granddaughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills, on the way down

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Women Must Learn To Protect Themselves

Dallas, --Prevention is the mar-or step for women to protect themselves against crimes, be-lieves Paul Boesch, Houston, Boesch is an author and expert soeth is an author and expert es, the cites locking car doors, and the prevent of the cite of the cites of the c

During the past 10 years, maj- screaming if attacked. or crime has increased across
the nation at an alarming rate.
Crimes against the person, a
large number involving women,
have been among those showing

"Each women must make herself responsible first for her own
safety," he says. "Each must
believe it can happen to her." have been among those showing

in the field of self-defense for not opening doors to strangers, women, shying from dark places and



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Letters to the Editor

Mr. Ross L. Middleton, Publisher The Earth News-Sun Earth, Texas 79031

Dear Ross:

Of all the rodeos Boys Ranchers have been putting on over the

probably the most successful of 30 years returned with their fam-all, and we feel much of the illes for a reunion that has becredit for this must go to you and other fine members of your also gave the boys in the band staff who helped with the advanced publicity. Even with the possibility of inclement they did a great job, too, weather, nearly 10,000 people drove to the Ranch for this Sil-certainly have been proud of drove to the Ranch for this Silcertainly have been proud of ver Anniversary event, their boys, this year, as all of past 25 years, the one held over the Labor Day Weekend was This large crowd was a real inus were who were at the rodeo, Thanks again, for the way you

> near future to see what your help means to a great bunch of kids. With all good wishes, I Sincerely, CAL FARLEY'S BOYS RANCH

Louie Hendricks

will be going to the Ranch in the

Mrs. Lawrence Honored With Lullaby Shower

M's, S, D, Lawrence was honored with a surprise Iullaby shower Monday afternoon at the omemaking Cottage. A white net cloth draped the serving table which was centered with a miniature baby under larger pink umbrella. Miss Kay Caudle served punch and cupcakes to the guests, Hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Win-

ders, Mrs. Harold Fields, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Paul Wood and Mrs. Gene Gaston,

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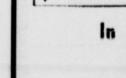
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Highlights Of Our European Trip

By: Mrs. Sam Cearly

On the morning of July 31, 16 people of the South Plains area boarded Braniff Air Lines with Dr. Edward E. Hamilton, Pastor of First United Methodist Church of Clovis, New Mexico as Tour Leader. Included in this group were three local lad-ies Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Edith Brockett and myself Mrs, Sam

Four people joined us from Mc-Allen, Texas and one from Oklahoma City joined us in New York City. (21 in the group) We were delayed about 7 hours at J. F. Kennedy Air Terminal. Finally we were off to Paris by Air France and arrived in Paris at 11:38. Since we had missed our plane to Amsterdam, where our tour was to start we were transferred by bus to Dutch airlines terminal. It was late afternoon when we arrived in Amsterdam, We were finally met by our guide and bus driver Nadine and Adam who were to be with us for the entire tour

was interested in everyone havin a great tour,

We missed our tour of Amsterdam which we regretted very in Holland,

We drove through the country saw many Dutch Windmills and the beauty of this beautiful level country which is Holland. We drove through the Hague and saw many interesting build-

ings belonging to the Govern-Holland has the second largest Harbor (next to N, Y.) in the

It is a country of bicycles, 600,000 bicycles.

which was obvious. There were old Castles, Churches and small

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CHANGING OF THE GUARD AT WESTMINISTER ABBEY

no flies. In fact we saw no towns back in the hills. The until we went to London,
Both Nadine and Adam lived in Holland. He had been driv
window screens on homes or Hillsides were cultivated. There were acres and acres of Vinyards on these hills which look-

ing a tourist bus for seven years and was real informative. Nadine wasn't so experienced but every person 65 and over rewere taken to the beautiful Swan

There are many dairies, and Beauty is quite important there, along the Highway one can view all through Holland, Germany, In Cologne, Germany, we saw the famous Cathedral with two

towers. All other buildings were almost totally destroyed during World War II, but luckily the Cathedral was just slightly damaged. Our drive through pulation is 12,000,000 with Germany took us along the Rhine Saturday morning August 2 we went aboard a private boat for were off on our tour of Western a 15 mile sail up the Rhine Riv-Holland, Our guide told us the er, which took about 14 hours, people of Holland loved their The scenery along the River ountry and kept it very clean was beautiful there were many

ceives \$100,00 monthly from the government. The rich and pooralike, there are no beggars were indescribable, they were truly out of this world.

the beautiful pastures, small farms of corn, sugar beets, potatoes and beans. Highways are very good through Holland.

Austria, and Switzerland beauty was noticeable. Many of the buildings and homes in the city and the country (which were and the country (which were two or three stories high) had window boxes filled with beau-tiful flowers Geraniums and Petunias, They were so color-

> Heidelbueg, located on the Neckar River is the sight of the Heidelberg University farmous the world over for its high academic rating. There we saw an Old Castle and the Rhine River falls. A very beautiful sight, Leaving Heidelberg we drove through 100 miles of black forest. Along mountains rives in this area.

> In Lucerne Switzerland we stayed at the beautiful Hotel Eurpora. Monday we spent the morning sightseeing and shopping in Lu-cerne. Many of the group pur-

> chased Swiss watches, We rode cable cars to the top of Mt. Politus, a 7000 foot Peak in the Alps. The view of the city and surrounding areas was marvellous, we returned by train down to Lucerne Lake and by boat back to the city. We toured a Cantolic Cathedral with twin spires, it was very beautiful inside as well as out-



We left Lucerne Tuesday morning and saw the other side of Lake Lucerne which is located in the Alps. The lake is 650 ft. deep and has an area of 14 sq.

In this area, as wells as through Italy and Austria we saw small patches of hay on the hillsides. They have many ways of har-vesting it. Some were using the Scythe, some used small push mowers and others used mowers drawn by small tractors, We saw two yoke of oxen that were pulling hay wagons.

In the mountains between Switzherland and Austria lies the Principality of Liechenstien. Here we stopped for lunch in the town of Veduz. The Mayor came aboard the bus and gave us some historical facts about the Little Country which is 69 miles square and has a populat-ion of 2200. The President liv-es in a castle in the mountains.

The principal crop in this area seems to be fruit. The apple, plum and pear trees well loaded with fruit,

We reached Austria about 2:30 p. m. This country is much more rugged than the part of Switzerland we had seen, Austria is half the size of England with 700,000 population, located in Central Europe. The highest mountain peak in Aus-trian Alps is 1200 feet.

We crossed the Brenner Pass into the Alps. The bridge is 600 feet high. The highest in Europe. At 7:35 Wednesday we were in Italy where we drove brough mountains most of the Leaving the mountains we mall hay farms many orhards and vinyards. They expect everyone to drink their

Italy is different to the other countries we had seen. Venice was much warmer too. We arrived in Venice about :30 p. m. at Hotel Caprice

fter almost 12 hours on the bu had to do a lot of walking Venice. The bus couldn't we up to the Hotel. mice is located on the Ade Sea and quite different t

Texas, instead of street they use boats. There is WESTMINISTER ABBEY IN LONDON

boat, it took several for our group. A group of musicians followed along and provided the traditional music.

We toured many interesting places in Venice, Included in these was the building which is the seat of Government, built in the 16th century. It was very Ornate with many Venian Paintings.

In Florence we saw a very beautiful area of Italy, Drove through Bologna, it has a very famous medical school and hospital. Doctors from everywhere ome to study

In this area of Italy, fruit seems to be the principal crop. We saw apples, grapes, pears, peaches and apricots. They algrow berries, sugar beets and all kinds of garden vegetables,

Corn and hay, We had a beautiful highway our guide told us that it was built in 1961. Reaching the mountains she said it had 74 bridges, 47 tunnels and 38 via-

We arrived in Florence at 7:30

only six could be seated in a was the first time we were to stay in the same hotel two nights

> a leather goods store to shop, most everyone bought gloves

ealangelo. We had a special Italian guide to give lectures about his sculpture and paint-

It is a beautiful city. Many rich people live there in beau-

tiful mansions. Saturday we drove to Siena, Siena has a beautiful Cathedral that was under construction back in the 14 century. It has a collection of famous

We had to walk on this tour of Siena the streets were too narrow for the bus to make the turns. There are three different towns on three different hills and three seperate governments but all work together for the betterment of all.

Friday morning early we began a tour of Florence, we visited a Cathedral we were taken to

and other leather articles, not Florence is the home of Mich-

In Rome we stayed at the Villa

had our first air conditioning we were there. The museum

ion of the Christians,

beautiful inside

We saw the inside of several

Catholic Churches, all were

Wedding Party came inside for

is also located here. We saw Rome is a city of 3,000,000 as much of the museum as was possible in our limited time, This tour of the Vatican ended This tour of the Vatican ended some of it has been replaced our tour of Rome. by more modern buildings. We went through the Catacombs, afternoon, In the Italian cities

We were on our own in the this is the place where the poor we visited. We, found they buried their dead and where the closed up at noon and didn't open again until 3 or 4 p.m. Christians went for protection during the time of the Persecut-

We were told that Rome had 1700 tourist and this year 3200. We left Rome for Pisa, We traveled a very modern four beautiful with sculpture and land highway. They have irrigation in parts of Italy. We As we returned that day to a cafe to eat lunch. There was a wedding taking place in the street in front of the cafe. When the ceremony was over the wedding taking place in the didn't see any Phillips stations, All cars over there are small,

Following lunch we went to large cars, gasoline is \$1.00 Tolivi, called the city of Fountains. We toured the garper gal, This is a country of Umbrella Pines, these make the most den of many beautiful flowers, Pines. shrubs, trees and Fountains. Monday, we toured the Vaticbeautiful shades. Many people were seen camping in this area. an City. This is called the Vatican or St. Peters Square. They use small tents among the

The people can't afford to drive

St. Peters Church is the largest St. Peters Church is the largest in the world and located in the center of the Square. It is very a church with the Baptistry built in the center, also a Cath-

We saw the window when the Pope appears on Sunday morning to Bless the People. He was Leaving for Milan we traveled out of town on vacation when (Cont, On Page 8)

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Use the handy entry and mark out the teams you predict to lose. Print the scores you predict in the tie-breaker game in the spaces provided.

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European Tour

(Cont. From Page 6)

miles along the Mediteranean Sea. It really is the Blue Mediteranean. It is the Harbor for shipping marble. Three fourths of all the marble in the world is mined in Italy,

Milan is a beautiful city of 2,000,000, Here we sited the Milan Cathedral, The most ornate and extravagantly decorated of any we saw, it is often compared to a Jewel.

We also visited monestary where the original painting of the last supper was painted on the wall of the dining room. Most of the monestary was destroyed during world war two exstroyed during world war two ex-cept the wall where painting is building, Council of Churches compared with most towns in building

We left Milan about 10:30 August 13 and begun the climb

toward the summit of the Alps. Blanc is the highest Peak in Europe, 18,000 ft. We drove through the Mt. Blanc tunnel which is 7½ miles long. The longest tunnel in the world. After 15 minutes in the tunnel we came out to see many beau-tiful scenes. There was snow on the mountains and flowers along

the highway.
Geneva is the mother city of reformed Christianity. The spiritual center from which came Protestant Christianity and Democratic Institutians of Colonial America. We saw the immence monuments of the Reformation Cathedral of St. Pierre, also the John Knox Chapel and the University founded by Cal-

The beautiful Lac Leman has a water spout that can be seen. Milan is a very pretty town building and the first Red Cross

As we approached Paris our guide told us there were 12,000-000 people in Paris and that 8 original painting of the Mona



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million were out of town for the Lisa weekend. Arriving there very We were told about the Gov-disappointed in our Hotel in ernment buildings and many Paris, but the food was good.

beautiful. Sunday, we had a Devotional ed seeing Old Glory flying in in the Blue Room of the Hotel the breeze. before breakfast. We toured the arts museum where there is Greek sculpture and painting also French paintings. Saw the also French paintings,

historical events. We saw the We saw the Eiffel tower with building where the Peace talks fountains all around, it was very are held. The U.S. Embassy was good to see, we all enjoy-

> urch which was built in the 12th century. It was very beau-

Monday, we left early for our

flight to London. Our guide and busman, Nadine and Adam

We arrived in London and were met by our new guide and bus driver. We went to our Hotel, Mount Royal.

Touring London our first stop was the John Wesley Chap-We toured the Notre Dame el where John and Charles Wesley preached. The Chapelhas-n't been changed. The Charles Wesley Organ is still in use there. Wesleys grave is in the yard back of the Chapel, We saw (ingway Hall a mission where nany people get help.

We toured a part of Westmin-ster Abby and saw the arches of gold where the Queen was crownd. There is a 640 acre Park Hyde Park) and a Lake in the eart of London. This is very beautiful.

We drove out of town to Windor Castle where the Queen spends many weekends. We toured the room of Wind-

visited Hampton Court, (Hampton Court was built by Cardinal Wolsey and taken over by Henry VIII) The Hampton Court Gardens were most beautiful. There were acres and acres of flowers of all kinds and eautiful chestnut trees.

We returned to pur Hotel and our guided tour had ended. igust 21 we left our London Hotel at 5:45 for the Air Ternial to begin our trip back to the States, But with us were my memories of our trip we nall never forget,



September 14, 1814 - The words of the Star-Spangled Banner written by Francis Scott Key at Baltimore, Mary-

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00-Jeopardy-C :30-Eve Guess-C 2:00-Mid-Day Report-C 2:15-Community Closeup-C :30-You're Putting Me On-C :00-Days of Our Lives-C 1:30-The Doctors-C :00-Another World-C

:30-You Don't Say-C :00-Match Game-C :25-Afternoon News-C 30-Peyton Place 4:00-Hazel-C 4:30-Big Valley-C 30-Huntley-Brinkley-C 6:00-Evening Report-C 6:30-2nd Bill Cosby Special-C

30-On Stage Special-C :00-Golddiggers-C :00-Final Report-C - Tonight Show-C 00-New Mexico Report-C 2:15-Sign Off

> FRIDAY September12

7:00-6:00 Same as Thursday) 6:30-Who Killed Lake Erie-C

:30-Name of The Game-C 9:00-The Saint-C :00-Final Report-C :00-New Mexico Report-C 2:15-Sign Off

SATURDAY

September 13 7:00-The Heckle and Jeckle

Show, -C
8:00-Here Comes the Grump-C
8:30-The Pink Panther-C
7:00-Laugh In-C
7:00-Laugh In-C 9:30-Banana Splits-C 10:30-Jambo-C 11:00-The Flintstones-C 11:30-The Underdog-C
12:00-Huckleberry Finn-C
12:30-New Mexico Outdoors-C
12:00-New Mexico Report-C 1:00-Major League Baseball- 12:15-Sign Off Time and Game-C

4:00-Dick Powell 5:00-Underway for Peace-C 5:30-Huntley-Brinkley-C 6:00-Evening Report-C 6:30-Adam 12-C 7.00=Get Smart-C 7:30-The Ghost and Mrs. Muir 8:00-Movie-To Kill a Mockingbird, Gregory Peck, Mary Badhall 10:45-Final Report-C 11:15-Movie-The Benny Good-

man Story, Steve Allen, Donna Reed, -C 1:15-New Mexico Report-C 1:30-Sign Off

> SUNDAY September 14

8:00-Faith for Today-C 8:30-Glory Road-C 9:00-Insight 9:80-The Answer 10:00-Ask Your Minister-C 11:00-First Presbyterian Church 12:00-Meet the Press-C 12:30-AFL Football-New York at Buffalo-C 3:00-AFL Football-Houston at

Oakland-C 6:00-Evening Report-C 6:30-Walt Disney-C 7:30-Bill Cosby-C 8:00-Bonanza-C 9:00-The Bold Ones-C 10:00-Final Report-C 10:30-Tonight Show-C 12:00-New Mexico Report-C

12:15-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY September 17

MONDAY

(7:00-6:00 Same as Thursday)

8:00-Movie-Nobody's Perfect,

TUESDAY

(7:00-6:00 Same as Thursday)

7:00-Debbie Reynolds Show-C 7:30-Julia-C

8:00-Movie-Lover Come Back

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

10:00-Final Report-C

12:15-Sign Off

Rock Hudson, Doris Day

September 16

Doug McClure, James Whitmore-C

September 15

(7:00-6:00 Same as Thursday)

6:30-The Virginian-C 8:00-Kraft Music Hall-C 9:00-Then Came Bronson-C 10:00-Final Report-C 10:30-Tonight Show-C 12:00-New Mexico Report 12:15-Sign Off

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2:00-Wrestling-C

4:30-NFL Action-C

5:00-Reading Dynamics 5:15-Sports Review 5:30-CBS News-C

6:00-King Family-C 6:30-Jackie Gleason-C 7:30-Lawrence Welk-C

8:30-NCAA Football-C

SUNDAY

7:28-Sign On 7:30-Oral Roberts Show

9:00-The Bible Answers-C

9:30-Joe Diaz Show-C 10:30-The Living Word 10:45-First Baptist Church

12:00-Face the Nation-C

Fear No More

7:00-Make Room for Granddaddy-C 8:00-NFL Pre Season-C

Baltimore & Dallas

6:00-Lassie-C 6:30-Archie-C

11:00-Mannix-C

12:00-Sign Off.

8:00-Tom & Jerry-C

8:30-Batman-C

September 14

11:30-All Star Theatre

12:00-Sign Off

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THURSDAY September II

5:58-Sign On 6:00-Black Heritage-C :30-In Farm Ation-C :00-CBS Morning News-C 00-Captain Kangaroo-C :00-The Lucy Show-C 30-Beverly Hillbillies-C 0-Andy Griffith-C 0-Love of Life-C 0-Where the Heart Is-C 24-CBS Midday News-C 30-Search for Tomorrow-C 00-Channel 13 News-C 2-Farm & Ranch News-C -South Plains Today-C 0-As The World Turns-C 1:00-Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing-C 1:30-Guiding Light-C 2:00-Secret Storm-C 30-Edge of Night-C 00-Matinee Movie Gomer Pyle-C 30-CBS Evening News-C 00-Channel 13 News 6:10-Weather-C 20-Sports Report-C 6:30-Guns of Will Sonnett :00-The Prisoner-C 0:00-News & Weather

12:00-Sign Off

FRIDAY September 12

10:30-Merv Griffin Show-C

(5:58-6:00 Same as Thursday) 6:30-This Is Tom Jones-C 7:30-Gomer Pyle-C 8:00-Movie-Gigot-C

10:00-News & Weather-C 10:30-Mery Griffin Shows-C 12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY September 13

58-Sign On 7:00-The Jetsons-C 30-Bugs Bunny/Road Runner MONDAY September 15

(5:58-6:00 Same as Thursday)

6:30-Gunsmoke-C 7:30-Here's Lucy-C 8:00-Mayberry R. F. D. -C 8:30-Family Affair-C 9:00-NFL 59th Anniversary-C 10:00-News & Weather-C 10:30-Mery Griffin Show-C 12:00-Sign off

> TUESDAY September 16

(5:58-6:00 Same as Thursday)

6:30-Lancer-C 7:30-Liberace-C 8:30-Doris Day Show-C 9:00-Johnny Cash-C 10:00-News & Weather-C 10:30-Mery Griffin Show-C 12:00-Sign Off

> WEDNESDAY September 17

(5:58-6:00 Same as Thursday) 11:45-American Favorite Hymns

6:30-Dionne Warwick Show-C 7:30-Bewitched

12:00-Face the Nation-C
12:30-Quest for Adventure
1:00-Reading Dynamics
1:30-Sports Review-C
2:30-AAU Championship-C
3:30-Young Peoples Concert-C
4:30-Matinee Movie

Sear No More

8:00-Beverly Hillbillies-C
9:00-Hawaii Five-O-C
10:00-News & Weather-C
10:30-Mery Griffin Shows-C
12:00-Sign Off

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patients at the Army Dental, cart Tuesday afternoon, Branch of NATO Headquarters Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins mov-Branch of NATO Headquarters ham. When he learned he had to Ozona. an appointment, he called Mrs. A trace of rain was received an appointment, he called Mrs. Sadler and she came down to sall for and mat him per .30 inch Tuesday morning. sonally also,

Chet, Kevin, and Doyle Hend-erson of Dimmits spent the weak
Mt. and Mrs. Earl Harrison of erson of Dimmitt spent the weak end last week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holbrooks. The diagnosis has not yet been made on their mother. They are still at Ma yos with the last test scheduled for Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Jennings of Morton spent Sunday and Sunday night with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs, Curtis Snitker and family. Her sister Mr, and Mrs, Ray Hogan and family of Burleson, near Fort Worth spent last Wednesday through last Sunday with them. They attended the Canyon last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odom visited last Sunday night at the hospital with W.E. Loudder, and Leslie Loudder who was with him. They and Mrs. Dean Kirby and boys of Dimmitt spent Monday with him and also visited Mrs. W.E. Loudder and Ramona Dones,

Mrs, Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt visited Monday, Monday night and Tuesday with Mr., and Mrs. E. R. Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Burch of Denton visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Holbrooks. They are long time friends.
L. B. Bowden was admitted to

Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Wednesday morning. He underwent minor surgery Friday morning for the partial removal of the uvula in his throat, The WMS met Wednesday night

for the General WMS program with Mrs, Roy Phelan, study chairman in charge. Regular business meeting followed. Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner worked

One of Captain Myles Sadler's the desk, gift shop and coffee

at Brussells, Belgium recently was the evangelist, Billy Gra-Plant Tuesday being transferred

> A trace of rain was received station in Portland, Oregon, situation may pose a threat to There was still fog Wednesday

Dimmitt visited with Mr. and Mrs, E. R. Sadler Thursday afternoon

Lesa Morgan passed the step of Queen before the reviewing council Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins were honored with a going away party by the gas plant residents last Sunday night, About twenty were served fried chicken, pot-

ato salad, cold slaw, rolls,

tea, coffee and Cokes, Mrs. Floyd Ivey, Mrs. Eldon Lilley and Mrs. Raymond Lewis production "Texas" in Palo Duro and Karen of Olton attended a bridal shower given for Sue Handcock in Happy August 26th She and Donnie Lilley were married in Happy Saturday night. After the honeymoon they will make their home in the community, Raymond and Lucille and Mrs. Hill, Gay's mother

Mrs. Eldon Lilley spent last Wednesday in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey and Mr. and Mrs. Mokey Ivey and

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon returned Sunday from a two week vacation in the mountains of

stayed until Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott joined them Tues-

and Mrs, Vernon Scott and boys joined them in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedrick

Melody of Lubbock took off a - points out County Agricultural nother day of his two week va- ! Agent Buddy C. Logsdon. cation Thursday to come help same situation develops when through the corn cutting to help the growth of these sorghums is Larry who is still on crutches and stopped by a freeze or frost. So with his leg in a brace. She farmers are urged to keep an

Thursday night,

Ezell and David Sadlers Sunday, glum types, Ben Loudder and his daughter Prussic acid acts quickly in the Ben Loudder and his daughter Prussic acid acts quickly in the Mrs. Elanore Gray of Canyon visited at Plains Memorial hose explains Logsdon. It can kill pital Sunday afternoon with W. an animal within a very short E. Loudder, Mrs. Ezell Sadler time after the plant is eaten, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden. Whether or not a poisoned an-Mr. Loudder and Mr. Bowden imal can be saved depends on

Memorial hospital and Sunday in Hereford Saturday for a short like odor, and mucous memorning with Mr. and Mrs. El-visit Saturday afternoon, branes appear congested but not visit Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley is often cherry red, and boys flew to Dallas Sunday Death results from

to visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Blaid and Bruce, Fifty six attended Sunday School with 28 in Training Union Sunday.

Slood to the tissue, Forage containing prussic acid can be fed safely if it is cut and

Colorado camping out, Mr. eous shower and and Mrs, Irvin Ott of Big Square vited to attend,

Prussic Acid In Sorghums Iveys while there. Mrs. Weldon Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys took Lee to Amarillo Thursday morning to be Inducted into the

morning to be inducted into the area have brought on regrowth erous, armed services, Weldon Bradley of sorghums, sudangrass, sudan, A go sorghum hybrids and Johnsongrass that suffered from the dry weather this summer or that was and boys all saw him off to his recently harvested. And this

grazing livestock, Terry Bridge with the Spring-lake-Earth Wolverines, scrimm-aged with Friona Friday night. Mr, and Mrs. David Sadler and hazard to grazing animals visited in Hereford Saturday, eye on their stock for the next Mr. and Mrs. Jake King, Carl few months if their animals are and Brenda had dinner with the grazing any of the different sor-

were the patients. Then they visited with Mrs. W.E. Loud- to it.

der, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder who were staying with her,
and Mrs. L. B. Bowden who came
home about the same time.
The 20 summer art students of

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The 20 summer art students of cular twitching is sometimes and Mrs, Hill, Gay's mother came up from Big Springs for the wedding and then left on a trip to the mountains. They visited Saturday afternoon with W. E. Loudder, Mrs, Ezell Sadler and L. B. Bowden in Plains Mrs. Floyd Ivey met her sister breath usually has an almond-like description. branes appear congested but not cyanotic and bluish. The blood

> Death results from suffocation, since the poison prevents the exchange of oxygen from the

baby vacationed and camped out in the mountains of Color- A bridal shower will be given allowed to cure completely in the field, or if it is put up as Tuesday, September 16 honoring Mrs. Donnie Lilley in the field, or if it is put up as silage and not fed for several months, adds Logsdon. Mature plants with few suckers are seldon. It will be a miscellandom dangerous if growth hose programs. eous shower and everyone is in- been normal. Grain sorghum or sudan stubble regrowth grazed

may be delayed.

If poisoning is suspected, Loggainst animal losses due to prussafety is to turn one or two low- sic acid poisoning.

field and watch them for a day vital importance to American or two. Be sure water is avail- agriculture and the nation's balable to them or the symptoms ance of trade. For the past 15 years, notes Extension Economist W. E. Black, agricultural exports May Polson Livestock

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Is Your Home Safe?

Accident-proofing your home doesn't happen accidentally and it takes a little time and effort to make "Home Sweet Home" a "Home Safe Home, advises the Texas State Depart-

it's a dangerous piace which Over At Museum can cause death or injury. As modern living has become

more complex, man has built in many dangers. Gas and electricity are useful tools, but electric shocks, Our tiled baths, glossy floors, fancy draperies, decorations and neverending supplies of new gadgets present hazards to our lives every day. Last year the number of home

deaths in this country was some poisons as the leading causes of

Most of these deaths occur in the bedrooms, kitchens and bathrooms. Most people think first of the bathrub, with its said. hazards of falls and drowning, as the number one killer, but Moths cannot harm cotton.

Bedrooms rank first. Too many people smoke in bed and "wake up dead" from fire or lethal smoke. Many infants smother from improper covering or too large a pillow. And people get up during the night fall over ob-jects in the dark. Bad housekeeping is a fault here.

bomb and poison ourselves. The oven cleaner, drain cleaner, bleach, dishwashing compounds, insecticide and furniture polish under the sink are products which are poisonous and easily accessible to children. Leaking gasor fumes-may explode on contact with a pilot light on your

cabinet. It has been estimated that 302, 000 children under five years of age ingested some potentially toxic product last year, prevent these home accidents, plan for safety. Keep medicines and home kitchen products out of the reach of children. Watch where you put your lighted cigerettes and matthes, Put hand holds around

Home normally is thought of "You've Come A Long as a safe, secure place, but it isn't always that way. In fact, Way, Lady" Being Held

they can cause fires or killing sity in Lubbock, will continue to Dr. Earl Green, director.

30,000 with falls, burns and ular attraction at The Museum since it opened in July.

Paintings from The Museum's permanent collection will be displayed in the Rotunda Gallery during September, Dr. Green

twisted soda straw.

your bathrubs and make sure all heater, Before winter sets, in have your heating system checkour slick-floored kitchens ed to guard against fires -- or we fall, burn, electrocute, carbon monoxide poisoning. Never touch any electrical appliance with your hands in watkeep things in their place.

Equity inhouse for sale or tradewill take late model car in house wired for electric stove, In addition to falls around the tub, the bathroom has another potential killer in the medicine washer and dryer, attached garage, A. B. Odem 257-3488.

> GARAGE SALE: Betty Parish, September 13 and September 20. The many items include; beds, divan, maple butch, encyclopedia set, bedding linens, good teenage girl clothing, plus formals, 34 miles north Spring-

Lady," current exhibit in the and the like or just plain informart gallery at The Museum on ation, campus of Texas Tech Univerthrough September, according

A survey of feminine fashion over a century, the exhibit in-cludes fashion fads from bustles to bikinis, and has been a pop-

Cotton fiber looks like a

rugs are slide-free. Never place inflammables near a gas water er or while on a wet floor. And

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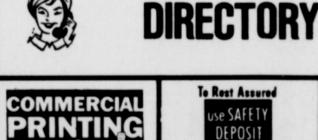
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USS CONCORD -- Machinist Mate First Class Robert G. Parish, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Parish of Earth, and husband of the former Miss Aud-

The ship recently left its home-port at Norfolk, Va., for a sev-en month deployment to the Mediterranean. This is the Concord's first deployment since its commissioning last Novem-

The Concord is the fifth of a ions by helicopters. new class of advanced supply ships which will serve as floating supply bases. The Concord will serve the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Biloxi, Miss. -- Airman Roger D. Cleaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cleaver of Route 2,

personnel from Keesler, AFB, Miss., who have joined the mass-ive effort to help nearby communities recover from the devastation of Hurricane Camille. Airman Cleaver and others from the Air Training Com-mand base located at Biloxi are aiding Civil Defense teams and city crews in the distribution of food, clearing debris, and dir-

ecting traffic. Heavy equipment is assigned throughout the Biloxi area to help clear wreckage. Medical teams from the rey L. Kooy of Norfolk, Virginia. staffs in the stricken communities serving aboard the combat store ship, the USS Concord. staffs in the stricken communities of Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass Christian and Gulfbase are augmenting health port as well as Biloxi,

> The Keesler airfield is the center of airlift operations for giant cargo planes bringing in food, supplies and medicines. and for continuous shuttle miss-

The airman is a graduate of Hart High School.

Studies have shown that work output is less when breakfast is eaten in the morning, reports Sally Springer, Extension foods

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Agricultural Confrence Set

September 18

Cooperating in the arrange-ments for the conference are the vice presidents and deans of agriculture in the Land Grant Universities of the five states.
Dr. H.O. Kunkel, dean, College of Agriculture, Texas A&M will preside at the conference.

A&M revealed that dairy calves can compare favorable with

The conferences are designed to give every person who at-tends an opportunity, either through oral presentations or written briefs, to present his ideas on an expected wide range

These are expected to include opportunities for maintaining feedlot dairy carves with an opportunities in rural America; high level protein rations than opportunities in rural America; those receiving less protein. nutrition and diets; develop-ment of natural resources and conservation and related sub-

Secretary Hardin said several members of the Agriculture Committee of the House of Representatives, including Chairattendat least a part of the con-ference, Senior members of the Secretary's staff will accompany him on the visit to Texas.

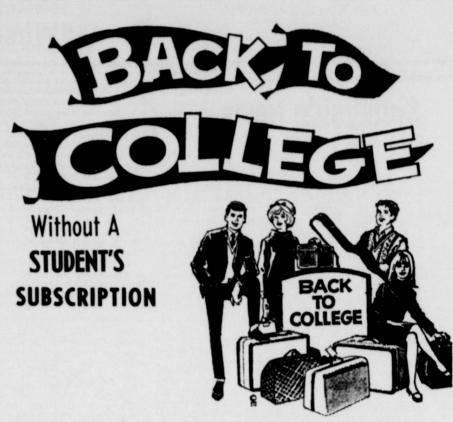
Scheduled speakers, representing virtually every major farm organization and agricultural commodity in the Southwest, will have an opportunity to male brief oral statements. Speakers College Station, -Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin will hold the fifth in a series of the conference. The program "listening conferences" on September 18 at Texas A&M Univerr 18 at Texas A&M Univer-The conference will be for unscheduled speakers, proheld in G. Rollie White Colise- vided they register. Any perum on the A&M campus, be- son who does not have an opginning at 9:30 a, m. portunity to speak due to the lack of time may file a written statement with the Secretary. Arkansas, Louisiana, New Dr. Kunkel said speakers should Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, register in the Lettermen's will attend and through their bounge in the Coliseum bespokesmen will tell the Secretary what's on their minds.

> A&M revealed that dairy calves can compare favorable beef-type calves in overall feedlots performance. Rate of gain was comparable, feed efficiency was greater, and there was no major difference in physical and chemical properties of the meat. The tests showed that

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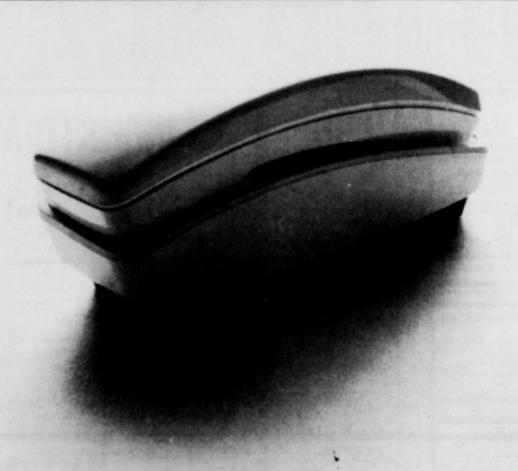
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