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TSTA Members Honor Longtime Teachers

HOSPITAL ELECTION MAY 16

Hospital Facts You Should Know

Facing a crisis three years ago, and facing the possibility of having no hospital open in Muleshoe in the near future, a group of concerned men formed a nonprofit organization to purchase the two existing hospitals in Muleshoe to keep at least one hospital open.

At the time, Green Memorial Hospital did not qualify for federal medical programs because of the structure of the hospital and West Plains Hospital was reduced to one doctor on the staff following the death of Dr. W.F.

Don Harmon, Olan Burrows, Jack Young, Bill Loyd, Harvey Bass and Alex Williams are the men who formed the West Plains Memorial Hospital Board and consolidated operations of the hospital at the present West Plains Memorial Hospital.

Presently, with \$380,000 owed on the purchase of the two hospitals, the one operating hospital in Muleshoe faces another crisis. Despite constant remodeling and addition of new and updated equipment, federal inspectors term the existing hospital a borderline structure. They cite instances of narrow corridors, rooms too small, no intensive care units, no surgery recovery rooms and other defects which cannot be changed in the existing

The \$380,000 presently owed on the hospital is being paid in monthly payments. Hospital officials remind that neither federal funds nor funds approved by the forthcoming bond election can be used for remodeling or rebuilding an existing hospital facility.

In an effort to find a solution to the hospital problem in Bailey County, and to assure future medical attention, another board was named by the County Commissioners Court of Bailey County to work on the hospital situation.

Named to the Bailey County Hospital District Board were Dr. Charles Lewis, president Neal B. Dillman Don Harmon, Eddie Beene, Freddie Parkman, D.O. Burelsmith, Mrs. Bernard Phelps, Mrs. J.G. Arnn, and Sam

The group explored various ways to establish new hospital facilities in Muleshoe, After working for more than two years, and exhausting all possibilities, the Hospital District was decided.

After enabling legislation was passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature to establish the Bailey County Hospital District, an election has been called for

May 16 for a dual purpose. First on the ballot will be a vote for or against creating the Bailey County Hospital District and second will

be to pass a bond issue in the amount of \$950,000. The bond issue would be matched with a Hill-Burton grant which are funds that do not have to be repaid.

If the bond issue passes, application will be made for the matching funds in the amount of \$900,000. Two polling places have been designated in Bailey County. The two locations are the Muleshoe City Hall

and the Needmore Community Building, Boxes were not placed at West Camp, Three Way and Bula because of a lack of funds. The Hospital District Board explained that right now, no funds are available to have more than the two boxes. After the bond issue and hospital district are approved

by voters, and the new hospital is constructed, the existing hospital will close and the entire facility will be converted to a 100-bed nursing home. The nursing home would be owned and operated by the Bailey County Hospital District.

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Mrs. F.D. Harris



SCOUT AWARD RECIPIENTS -- Awards were presented at the annual dinner of the George White District Boy Scouts which was held in Muleshoe Thursday night, From left, Walter Bartholf, Muleshoe, was presented an award or "outstandur" commissioner service and other __outing activities during 34 and featured speaker for the banquet.

one half years of scouting;" center Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield White, with Mrs. White holding a plaque presented White "for continuous service to scouting" and far right, Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock, who was

Questions On New Hospital

Q. What happens to the pro-fits after the hospital district bond issue is paid off? A. All profits will go into

improvements and equipment for the hospital. Q. On the proposed tax esti-

improvements?

A. Each piece of property will improvements, with all being considered.

Q. After notes are paid off on West Plains Memorial Hospital, how can funds be used to pay on hospital bond issue? A. West Plains Memorial

Hospital will belong to the district and any revenue will go to the district for whatever purpose the district chooses, with the eventuality of reducing

Q. Why let the non-taxpayers vote if their vote isn't going to

A. Because of a Federal Court decision in a bond election case in Arizona the Texas Attorney General ruled that bond elections must be held in this manner pending a supreme court

Q. Will nurses wages be Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 4

Opportunity Plan Needs More Funds

by Roger Correll. Reporter

An additional \$3500 is needed mation, what will be assessed for the Stegall Opportunity plan on irrigated farm land with no to loan to eight high school be appraised according to value, cording to Milton "Buff" Morris, West Texas State Univer- exams scores are too low. sity and Ben Gramling, Counselor at Muleshoe High School. In a speech before the Muleshoe Jaycees' noon meeting at portunity Plan. One such Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 7 Nuevo Leal's restaurant, Morris stated that he had talked names of eight seniors to the ing money to each. There are already fourteen Muleshoe students receiving loans to go to college, seven of whom are borrying money from the Stegall Opportunity Plan and seven are borrying money from the original Opportunity Plan at West Texas State University. This would make a total of twenty-one students who will be going to some college or tech-

able to go except for loans Mrs. Fate D. Harris Outstanding Teacher

Named Outstanding Young her colleagues. She serves Mae) Harris, special education fession.' teacher at Richland Hills Ele-

for the honors. educator below the age of 35 outstanding teacher in the Muleshoe School system.

gree in elementary education Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 5 from Paririe View A&M College and has done graduate work toward a Master's degree at Prairie View.

This is her eleventh year of teaching. She has taught for three years in Sudan is currently in her eighth year in the Muleshoe Independent School District.

The nominating letter reads in part "The children respond to her well and all children in he school highly respect her. She is also highly respected by

Teacher of the Year Tuesday quietly and efficiently. She is night during the annual Texas well-mannered, neat in ap-State Teacher Association ban- pearance, knowledgeable, and quet was Mrs. F.D. (Pearlie correctly dressed for her pro-Mrs. Harris is a member of

nical school who would not be

the school professional organi-Eighty-four educators signed zations, including NEA, Texas the letter naming Mrs. Harris State Teachers Association, Muleshoe Texas State Teacher The award is an annual pre- Association, and the state and sentation by the Muleshoe Jun- local Classroom Teacher Asior Chamber of Commerce sociation and serves in all (Jaycees) and is presented to an elected and appointed offices.

Presently, Mrs. Harris who has the most votes as an serves on the Muleshoe Classroom Teacher Association social committee and the Mule-Mrs. Harris has a B.A. de- shoe Classroom Teachers As-

Attention, Voters!

hospital district, bond election, write your

Texas, and we will try to find the answers.

question to the Journal, Box 449, Muleshoe,

If you have any questions pertaining to

I'm one of the Opportunity example was a negro student plans. He stated that the Op- who finished nearly last in his portunity Plan is used as a senior class was sent to an art last resort after they have tried school and now is earning \$6,000 for government loans or seniors who want to go to col- scholarships, but a high perlege or technical schools, ac- centage of these kids are not Opportunity plan sponsored 17 eligible because their entrance

a year as a commercial artist. Morris said one year that the different high schools and today all of them are making good Morris gave numerous livings. Morris said that he examples of different Muleshoe believes in giving these kids. area students helped by the Op- some of them high risk that

Morris stated that he had talked to all of the seniors and Gramling would recommend the local Stegall Opportunity Plan Committee to be helped by loan-ling money to each There are all Many Cases Treated

Within the past two years, litis, 34; nutritional deficienthe West Plains Memorial Hospital has treated patients for the

New born, 290; heart cases, 592, broken down as follows: arteriosclerotic heart disease, 183; myocardial degeneration, 185 and hypertension diseases. 224; general artiosclerosis. 162; influenza, 271; gastritis, Busy Schedule 266; obstretical, 328; post sur-gical care, 12; tuberculosis, four; veneral diseases, four; food poisoning, 15; scarlet fever, two; septicemia, three; measles, nine; herpes zoster, five and mononucleosis, four.

Also, infectious hepatitis, three, other viruses, nine; miscellaneous, three; hydatid diseases, five; paracitic diseases, one; maglignant neoplasm of stomach, four; malignant neoplasm of rectum, two; malignant neoplasm of liver, four; malignant neoplasm of pancreas, two and malignant neoplasm of peritoneum, one.

Also malignant neoplasm of lung, three; malignant neoplasm of breast, 10; malignant neoplasm of cervix, five; other malignancies, 29; multiple myeloma, seven; lukemia, five; benign neoplasm of breast, 12; uterine fibromyoera, 13; other benign neoplasms, 29; hay fever, one; asthma, 73; other allergic disorders, 15; tyrotoricosis, two; diabetes mel-

tis, seven; paralysis, 38; migraine, 12; epilepsy, 24; scia-Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 3 Now Beginning

cies, 18; gout, 15; anemias,

83; brain syndrome distur-

rage, 21; cerebral embolism

and thrombosis, 62; encephali-

In BR Baseball background music and 18 con-Baseball season opens in Muleshoe on Mondaynight, May

4. with a game between the Cats and Lazbuddie at Babe The Cats are managed by Bob

Kimbrough and are sponsored by St. Clair's Department Store, Lazbuddie is sponsored by Foster Fertilizer Company of Lazbuddie and is managed by Jimmie Seaton.

Wayne Williams of the Babe Ruth League said that all games will begin promptly at 8 p.m. except on Friday when there is a double-header and the first game begins at 6 p.m.

Williams said, "If you have a boy playing and would like to help provide a place for them to practice, please contact Mrs. Charles Mayhugh. Also, several boys still have uniforms which have not been turned in to the league. If you have one of these uniforms. we would appreciate if if you would see that it is returned to the Babe Ruth League.

"We would like to say thank you to Custom Farm Services for fertilizing the grass and to the Park and Recreation Department for watering and mowing the grass.

"The Babe Ruth Baseball Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 6

Pins And Certificates Awarded Educators

shoe School system received quet in the Muleshoe High School and Mary Scoggin. cafeteria Tuesday night.

Jane Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mardis, Mrs. Eloise Wilson, Elaine Davis, and Mr. and Mrs.

Golf Tourney Completion Set For Sunday

With the wind-up of the City Golf Tournament slated for toreleased for tee off at the Muleshoe Country Club.

The Ladies' first flight will tee off at 12:30 and Ladies' Championship flight will be underway at 12:40 p.m.

vals will be the Mens' Seventh flight, 12:50; sixth flight, 1:00 Leslie is also director of high p.m.; fifth, 1:10 p.m.; fourth, 1:20 p.m.; third, 1:30 p.m.; second, 1:40 p.m.; first, 1:50 p.m. and Mens' Championship flight at 2:00 p.m.

Awards will be presented immediately following the final

Elvon DeVaney Receives Help From Pageant

Elvon DeVaney, was the recipient of the funds received in the annual Dimmitt Jaycee presentation of the 1970 'Miss Dim- Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 8 mitt' Pageant.

Proceeds of the pageant will be used to help start a special Demonstrated fund for DeVaney, who is a

victim of Bright's Disease, DeVaney, former president By County Youth of the Muleshoe Jaycees and this in Dimmitt, is currently being outfitted and trained for an 'artificial kidney' machine at Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

He is to be in Dallas three months, after which time, the machine will be installed permanently in his Dimmitt home, bances, 61; cerebral hemor- allowing him to return to a fairly active life, according to test. Dimmitt Jaycee President Don

> Several Muleshoe Jaycees and their wives attende? the Miss Dimmitt Pageant.

Ace Reid, creator of the toons, was the master of ceremonies and "Pizazz 70" was the theme of the pageant. The Seven Story Darkness presented testants modeled the latest in modfashions and formals in a judging included Bobby Henderfast-moving show.

Curtis Walker said a fund drive is to be underway shortly in Frank Ellis. Muleshoe to help DeVaney with the purchase of the expensive kidney machine.

Teachers and administrators five, ten, fifteen and twenty year receiving ten year service pins pins during the annual Texas were Muleshoe Superintendent State Teacher Association ban - Neal B. Dillman, Kerry Moore

Fifteen year pins were pre-Receiving five year pins were sented Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Alfred Patterson and Mrs. Guy Kendall.

Twenty year pins were presented Mrs. Murl Brown, Greta Paul and Radie Burleson, Mrs. Burleson and Miss Paul also received certificates for retirement. Both teachers are retiring from active teaching at the end of this school year,

Pin and certificate presentations were made by Carl Bamert, president of the Muleday (Sunday), times have been shoe Independent School Dis-

trict Board of Trustees. The theme of the banquet for this year was "Educator's Responsibility Prepare the Youth" and this theme was the subject of a special address by Following at 10 minute inter- E.C. Leslie, President of Disschools for the Lubbock School District.

Mrs. Lewis Scoggin installed incoming officers of TSTA.

Incoming officers included Mrs. Benny Pena, president; Wayland Ethridge, first vice president; Mrs. Don Prather, second vice president; Mrs. Neal B. Dillman, secretary; Pauline Griffin, treasurer and

Jeff Ingham, parliamentarian. Outgoing officers were Jane Rudd, president; Mrs. Benny Pena, first vice president; Estelle Fox, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Mardis, secretary: Mrs. Don Prather, trea-Former Muleshoe resident, surer and Keith Bray, parliamentarian.

Jaycee President Curtis Wal-

Judging Ability

Following the county elimination contest in Livestock and Horse judging, several teams of youths demonstrated their judging ability in District Contest at Texas Tech University at Lubbock on Saturday, May 2. The two top teams in district

competition will go to Texas A&M in June for the state con-Bailey County winners in-

cluded:

Team members on the junior team for livestock judging, Tim Wheeler, David Head, David Watson and Dan Ellis, Alterworld-famous 'Cow Pokes' car- nates are John Gunter, Brent Gunter and Gary Gunter.

Senior team members for livestock judging are Gary Hooten, Ross McKillip, Bryan Brady and Robbie Green. The senior team for horse

son, Kathy Boren, Terry Muleshoe Jaycee President Wheeler and Terry Gunter, with alternates Gary Hooten and Junior team members are

Laverne Carpenter, Gene Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 7



CONGRATULATIONS -- Mrs. Radie Burleson, far right, who had just received a 20 year pin and retirement certificate at the TSTA banquet Tuesday night, congratulates Superintendent Neal Dillman for receiving a 10 year pin. Featured speaker at the annual teachers banquet was E.C. Leslie of Lubbock. pictured at left.



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Hospital...

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Some instances given as examples of why adequate hospital facilities should be obtained and kept in Bailey County include these two recent events which happened:

One Muleshoe non-emergency patient sent to Lubbock had to sit in the hospital lobby for two and one half hours until a patient had been dismissed in order to have hospital bed and one Muleshoe patient was transferred from one floor to another floor in a Lubbock hospital and it was four days before her doctor found

Also, an ambulance trip, one-way, to a Lubbock hos-

The Bailey County Hospital District would set up a separate taxing entity and hire their own tax assessor-

Records...

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tica, nine; neuritis, 38; iritis, 25; glaucoma, three; other diseases of eyes, four.

Also, in ear diseases, otitis media, 18; mastoiditis, two; and other diseases of ear, 27; chronic endocarditis, 27; functional diseases of heart, 92; other diseases of heart, 73; aortic aneurysm, eight; peripheral vascular disease, three; arterial embolism, 37; varicose veins, 12; hemorrhoids, 24; phlebitis, 23; pulmonary embolism, 44; sinusitis and pharyngitis, 105; tonsillitis, 112; URI, 53; pneumonia, 123; bronchitis, 181; pleurisy, 34; other diseases of lungs, 129; stomach ulcers, 52 and other diseases of stomach, 63.

Appendicitis, 62; hernias, 52; colitis, 146; intestinal obstruction 24; anal fissure, eight; other diseases of intestines, 38; cirrhosis of liver, 17; chole-cystitis, 88; nephritis, 34; kidney infections and diseases, 103; hyperplasia of prostrate and diseases, 61; orchitis and epididymitis, eight; phimosis, six; salpingitis and oophoritis, 20; diseases of ovary and uterus, 68; menopausal symptoms, 55; dermatitis, 79; arthritis, 175; rheumatism, 58; other diseases of the bones and joints, 98; nervous symptons, 94; headaches, 72; uremia, 18; bone fractures, 159; dislocations of bones, 18; sprains and strains, 89: lacerations and injuries, 155; concussions, 48; contusions, 162; burns to various parts of boyd, 32 and drug the new hospital. reactions, 56.

Surgeries performed included spinal tap, one; tonsilecappendectomy, 39; hernior-

Mother's

raphy, 17; caesarian section. 10; injections of ligaments, four; remove ovary, one; ex-ploratory, four; tooth extraction, two; ensophageal dilation, 27; amputation of fingers, four; hemorrhoidectomy, four; bun-ionectomy, one; chlecoptec-tomy, one; arrtholysis, two; excision of fallopian tubes, six; closed reductions, nine; cystocele and rectocycle, six; skin graft, one and amputation of

during the past two years was 1,423. These patients were treated in the West Plains Mem-

orial Hospital emergency room. Also reported was that a trip one way in an ambulance to a hospital in Lubbock is \$45.

Questions...

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A. The salary schedule will be proposed by the hospital administrator, and approved by the hospital board, Guidelines used will be the federal minimum wage laws.

Q. Will there be doctor's offices in the new hospital?

A. No. Provision has not been made for doctors to have offices in the new hospital, although a doctor will be designated to be on call when needed, much as the night operation is at the present hospital.

Q. Will there be a pharmacy at the new hospital?

A. No definite decision has been reached as to whether or not to have a pharmacy in

tomies, 69; biopsies, 29; d and An educator, retiring after c, 49; multiple lacerations, 10; fifty years of teaching, says: circumcisions, 51; nephrec- "I am going to study." Pass tomy, one; hysterectomy, two; that along to the sophomores!

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Leland Ferris Wins In addition, a total of outpatients treated for accidents Regional Competition

School at Regional U.I.L. com- play, "MacBeth". petition, captured the gold medal in Boys' Poetry Interpretation on April 25, Along with first place, he captured the right to contend at the State Tournament held in Aus-

tin on May 7-9. Ferris has been an outstanding member of the Contest Speech class for three years. His many accomplishments in the Poetry field include winning the Brownfield Tournament as a rookie, capturing the Friona Tourney, the Dimmitt Tourney, and the Hereford Invitational in 1969, and placing second in district competition for two years before sweeping the field this

The active president of the Muleshoe High School student council has also been outstanding in the field of dramatics. Working for two years behind the scenes as an excellent techinical director, he found his way into the lights this year as the lead in "The Unsinkable Molly

Teacher...

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sociations Professional Rights and Responsibilities committee. She attends all workshops possible pertaining to her work and is interested in the new media in Special Education and keeps up with new ideas in her field.

Mrs. Harris is a member of the St. Matthew Baptist Church and assists in counseling older boys and girls in her neighbor-

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SAY "HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Leland Ferris, representing Brown". He also assumed a "speech" in Muleshoe High triple burden in the contest

Other contestants at the Regional Tournament were Greta Bamert, who placed second in Poetry Interpretation; Steve Woodard, who place third in Prose Reading and Christy Ford, who took second in informative speaking. Buck Taylor and Delton Bass took second in boy's debate.

Other members of the class are now busily preparing for the busy year which lays ahead



C. Ray Black was taken to West Plains Hospital, Thursday, for examination and treatment of head injury incurred when he fell off a tractor he was repairing. Marine Sgt. Pedro A. Es-

pinoza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Espinoza, Muleshoe. Sgt. Espinoza has been visiting his parents after returning from a year in Vietnam.

He left Monday for his new station at Andrews AFB, Maryland for 14 months. He graduated from Laz-

buddie in 1965.

Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. Clarence Christian and Marshall Cook attended a Blue Cross and Medical workshop in Lubbock recently. The purpose of the workshop is to keep personnel informed of new changes of medicare and federal

Baseball...

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medical programs.

League in Muleshoe is funded by the United Fund, we have no other means of providing necessary equipment or repairs, other than the sponsors," concluded the Babe Ruth official. 'and the many persons who help prepare for the season, and continue assisting through the baseball season are all sincerely appreciated."

Plan...

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nobody else will touch, the opportunity to go to some kind of a school for training so they can be taxpayers instead of ending up on the welfare rolls.

Morris said that around 50 students from the Muleshoe trade area have borried money from both Opportunity plans and not a cent has been lost. The Stegall Opportunity Plan now has \$2600 as a result of money being paid back, but in order to have enough money to loan to the present fourteen, none of whom will be graduating this semester, and the eight seniors in high school, Morris estimated another \$3500 will be needed. Even if the \$3500 was not raised, he would still try to loan money from the main Opportunity Plan, money which was raised from other towns and which could be going to kids from thses other towns.

A comment was made by a Jaycee that the Muleshoe Area people should carry its part of the load so Muleshoe kids would not have to borry money raised in other towns.

The Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes had originally set a goal of \$1500 to \$2500, but now being informed that it would take \$3500 to send these kids. The Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes will contact all who have already donated to give more money. Jeff Smith said that there has been around \$800 turned with hopefully quite a bit out. That means approximately \$2500 more needs to be raised. A number of people have

said that they wanted to donate

without buying tickets for ti half beeves. Any who wishes donate without buying a tickets or being contacted any Jaycee or Jaycee-ette mal his check out to the Stega. Opportunity Plan and send it t Jeff Smith at the Muleshoe Stat Bank or may give the check to

any Jaycee or Jaycee-ette. Guests were Ben Gramling Counselor at Muleshoe High School, Jack McCoy of Texas State Technical Institute at Amarillo, and Bill Pevehouse of the Texas State Technical Institute at Sweetwater, Visiting also was Cecil Campbell of King Feed Lot.

Jaycees attending were the following: Ken Petree, Marshall Lee, Leroy Maxwell, Jeff Smith, Duane Calvert, Clarence Christian, Max King, Marlin Mills, John Blackwell, Jerry Hutton, Donald Shanks, Bill Dale, Ed Wuerflein, Jerry Stover, Kenneth Henry, Darrell Oliver, Doyce Turner, Duane Seay, Dick Johnson, Curtis Walker, Roger Gorrell, Charles Smith, Raymond Schroeder, Bob Stovall and Ronny Spies.

TSTA...

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ker presented Mrs. Fate D. Harris with the 'Young Educator Award' for 1969-1970. The award is presented annually to an educator below the age of 35 who is determined to be 'outstanding' in the field of education in the Muleshoe School System.

Jane Rudd presided over the banquet and dinner music was given by Nelda Finley, Special presentations were made by Superintendent Dillman.

Share-The-Fun Tilt Lazbuddie Win

Steven Kaltwasser- Beef Cat- Parmer County Elimination tle Business, Junior Sym- Contests were held Saturday,

homa Lane. the Share-the-Fun Contest, Contests May 2 in Canyon,

First place went to Carla Littlefield and Candy Moore, who will compete at District. Second place winners were a singing Darwin Green-Farm and Ranch group of Reta Davis, Lee Ann Farley, Diane Coker, Susan Mimms and Linda Balderas, Kent Winders- Field Crops, The Blue Falcons won third Junior place with band members Danny Deborah Harding- Food and Howard, Rayburn Winter, Scotty Nutrition Educational Activity, Farley, Kevin Shadden, Mark Senior individual- Farwell; Foster and Randy Smith, All David Harding- Natural Rethe Share-the-Fun contestants were from Lazbuddie.

A grass judging contest was also held, Friona Club members competing were Mike Southward, Holly Hart, Randy Boekman, Tim Boekman, and Phil Brock. Four members were chosen to compete at District- Phill Brock, Tim Boekman, Holly Hart and Randy Boekman. Holly was presented a trophy for having the highest individual score. Approximately fifty persons

attended the contests.

Judging...

Cont'd From Page 1 Rogers, Gene Keith Bray, Tim

Henderson and alternates Connie Floyd and John Gunter. In the County Elimination. the swine was judged at the FFA pens and the beef was judged at King Feed Lot.

Regardless of your state of mind, you are a very lucky person and you can prove it to yourself by looking around

posium- Senior team- Okla- April 25 at the Hub Community Center. Thirteen 4-H'ers were There were three entries in chosen to compete in District The following contestants

gave demonstrations and are eligible for district competition: Management, Senior individual-Farwell; Michael Mimms and team- Lazbuddie; sources, Junior Individual Farwell; Kevin Kaltwasser and





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Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman

Monday evening May 4, at 8:30 there will be a meeting at the school lunchroom, concerning the Hospital Bond election thats coming up May 16. The question, do we want a new hospital or do we not? Every one come out Monday evening and hear several business men from Muleshoe discuss this question. They will answer any questions you would

like to ask them. Bula teachers were hosts Monday evening to the Bailey County TSTA meeting. The group met in the school lunchroom and enjoyed a full course dinner served buffet style, followed by a short business meeting. Entertainment was furnished by the senior girls.

Officers for the next year were elected, new president will be Joe Henderson of Three Way school, to serve with him as vice-president will be Pat Risinger of Bula, Mrs. Francis

Attending were teachers, and their wives or husbands from Three Way and Bula school, W.B. Gage of Littlefield, Mr. also all the trustees and their wives and the county school trustee and wife.

Thursday and Friday were days for the close of school picnic. Thursday, grades seven mothers carried sack lunches

Sunday were her sister and tioned in Japan. At present, his Schreder of Seagraves.

Kim and Dusty Kennison of Olton spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and nison picked up the children of Anton. Sunday afternoon.

second chapter of Ephisians, grandparents,

Mrs. Richardson read the call to prayer calendar with Mrs. Black offering the prayer. Mrs. Williams gave the benediction. Attending were Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. P.R.

Pierce and Mrs. E.W. Black. Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce Visited with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs, Earnest Pierce of Plains, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Houghton of Barstow, Calif. spent Wednesday night with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Simmons. They were enroute to their home after a two week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Houghton of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boleyn and boys were luncheon guests Sunday in the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Lackey of Littlefield, Also attending were a sister and her family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and children of Conroe, Texas. For the evening meal, the Boleyns had the Wilsons and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keefer of Levelland.

Enjoying fishing and skiing at Possum Kingdom from Friday to Monday afternoon were Mr. Neill as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Buck Medlin and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Salyer and Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Medlin and children of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gage and children of Lubbock.

Company Monday in the V.C. Weaver home were Mr. and thru twelve with their sponsors Mrs. Rickey Arend and small drove to Lubbock for a days daughter, Shamarie. Arend is outing at McKenzie Park. Fri- here for a thirty day visit with day, first thru sixth grades a- his parents Mr. and Mrs. A.H. long with teachers and room Arend of Littlefield and other relatives. On May 15 he will and drove to McKenzie Park leave for Travis Air Force and enjoyed the day playing and Base, Calif. and is to embark running over the green grass. for his new assignment with Company for the Leo Holts the Air Force and will be staing with her mother, Mrs. Wayne Duffey of Anton.

Others present for the day Mrs. Tom Bogard, Mrs. Ken- San Antonio and Mrs. Duffey

Mrs. Donna Archer and her Mrs. C.A. Williams had sister, Reta Spence of Morton, charge when the WSCS met visited Sunday in the home of Tuesday for their weekly study. their sister, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon along with a group This was the day for their Bible Douglas Betts. Dorothy Spence of other FHA girls from this study, with topic "The World and Scott Archer drove to Rui-Apart From Christ", the scrip- doso for a visit with Mr. and third chapter of Romans and spending this week with his the meeting being very impres-



THE LAST DAY OF APRIL -- Ice coated weeds heralded the last day of April, 1970. Area residents shivered in the temperatures which droped below the freezing mark on the last day of April and first day of May.

man and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. assembled together. Cannon made a short sightseeing trip and also did some fishorable. They went to Amsted Lake, Falcon and Portmansfield, leaving Monday and returning Thursday.

Beck Martin of Canvon was guest speaker at the Enochs Church of Christ Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murphy and small daughter, Sharron Kay of Houston, visited Friday afternoon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons and also her father, Oliver Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Lancaster are enjoying having their grandson, Kerby Norrel, whose husband, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. wife and daughter will be stay- home is in Dumas, visiting with them this week. He is on a 21 day leave from the navy and is to report to Naval Base at were Mrs. Jaunita Huffman of Fairfield, Calif. May Il, where he will be sent for overseas

Diane Crume, Carolyn Turney and their sponsor, Mrs. Peterson, returned late Saturarea by chartered bus to Lubbock from the State FHA Meetsive and informative, really

Mr. and Mrs. George Bahl- something to see 5,000 girls

After arriving Thursday they made a tour of the state capiing when the weather was fav- tol and also did some shopping. Theme for the meeting "Our World To Know To Care To Do". Meetings were held in the Memorial Colesium. The girls attended meetings all day Friday. They heard Dr. Jane Vincent from the University at Austin as the key note speaker for the meeting. In the afternoon meeting those that received their state degrees were recognized and presented a red rose. Friday evening they enjoyed a talent show entitled 'Oh Say FHA For The USA". Saturday morning new officers for the following year were elected and installed, Diane was a voting delegate from the Bula FHA Chapter.

Mrs. Tommie Carter of Lovington spent from Friday night until Sunday afternoon visiting with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Blackman of the West Plains Nursing Home at Muleshoe. They spent Saturday and Sunday with the John Blackmans. Sunday, they attended church at the Bula Methodist Church, the church home of Mrs. Blackman. She really enjoyed seeing all ture covered first, second and Mrs. Ray Spence. Scott will be ing in Austin. They reported of her old friends and enjoyed the church services.

Were You Counted During '70 Census?

With the 1970 Census of Population and Housing virtually completed locally, District Manager R.L. Butler announced the beginning of a "Were You Counted?" campaign to insure that no resident of the area has been overlooked.

If you think you or your family might have been misthe census district office by means of a "Were You Counted?" form. Area newspapers are printing these forms in their current editions as a public service. Frompt mailing of the "Were You Counted?" forms will speed up the com-

pilation of preliminary population figures for the area.

Preliminary figures giving the total population of incorporated places of 10,000 or more population, and for counties. will be issued as soon as the District Manager is convinced that a complete count has been made, Final, detailed population figures will be issued from Washington later this year after sed, you are urged to notify returns have been tabulated by the Census Bureau's electronic computers.

The importance of a complete count was stressed by the District Manager. He pointed out that the population figures compiled in the current census must stand as official until the next

Congress and the State Legisla- he said. ture is determined by the pop-

ulation count as ascertained in the census. Federal funds are allotted to States and State funds, in turn, are allotted to counties and municipalities on a per capita basis. So a short count means under representation in the Federal and State law-making bodies and under allottment in government funds. Thus, it is imperative that we have a complete count. The help

Sometimes wise men and women fall for fascinating

"Representation in the U.S. is needed to reach this goal,"





"You can quote me on this!

We are all interested in our young people returning to our communities after completing their education. We must update our medical facilities to encourage more doctors to come, in order for young families to want to establish homes

-- Paul Scott

Fast and proper medical attention saves many lives, I am in favor of Bailey County Hospital District to be assured of such attention, instead of driving many miles in hopes of

-- Kenneth R. Henry

I am in favor of the Bailey County Hospital District. I plan to remain in the Muleshoe Area for the remainder of my life, and I feel it is necessary for the Hospital District issue to carry for us to have adequate medical facilities. --Robert Blackwood

One of the most serious things our community faces today is medical treatment and care, I am in favor of the Bailey County Hospital District because I feel this condition would be

--Vic Benedict

immediate medical attention. To be assured of the best care possible, I am going to vote YES for the Bailey County Hospital District. -- Joe L. Smallwood

When one is seriously ill, your greatest concern is for

Our community has grown and improved in many ways. Our most vital need now is adequate medical care and doctors. Vote YES to the Bailey County Hospital District.

--Robert Hooten

The hospital plan as proposed would be a step in the right direction for the citizens of Bailey County.

For the future of our community and to keep the value of our property up, as well as having the best medical care that can be available, I ask that the people of Bailey County

to vote for the new Hospital District. --Harvey Bass

I am for the Hospital District because I believe that any

business can hire more qualified employees because of us

having a fine Hospital and adequate doctors. This in our area will attract more of the type people that we want as employees.

I am in favor of the Bailey County Hospital, I feel that we must have the facilities such as this available if we are going to expect to grow as a community. This is a must for this immediate area.

--C.F. Jones

I think it is extremely important that Bailey County citizens vote yes on the Hospital District Bond Election, May 16. I would hate to imagine what the Muleshoe country would be like without medical facilities. If our present medical services are not improved, we cannot hold or attract good doctors, thus resulting in no medical accommodations.

If we are really concerned about children, senior adults, and ourselves, we must provide adequate health services in our community.

-- Elizabeth Watson

CARTRIDGE

I am for the Bailey County Hospital District because I want to see our community and area grow and prosper. The only way we can go, and are going, under the present situation is downhill (from seven doctors to three in five years). We will certainly lose all our medical facilities if we don't get behind the Hospital District and vote yes. -- Creston T. Faver



Values





THE ENGAGEMENT. . . and approaching marriage of Connie Sue Harlan is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Harlan of Muleshoe, to Ronnie Kyle Kenmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kenmore of Dimmitt. Vows will be exchanged July 24, at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Clements Granddaughter Has Organ Recital

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Clovis, N.M

Jim Clements of Longview community, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sikes, Clovis, N.M. presented an organ recital in her home Sunday afternoon for members of her Bovina Senior Class and sponsors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

mie Clements of Bovina. Selections included "Never On Sunday," "Please Love Me Forever," "Sunny," "For Once In My Life," "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Blue Skies," "Music to Watch the Girls By," "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," "Midnight Cowboy," "The Girl From Iapnema," "My Special Angel," "A Time For Us," and "Vil-

Miss Denise Clements, lage Tavern Polka," an organ granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. and piano duet by Denise and Mrs. Clements. Denise has studied organ with

Harold Phillips and Ferrell Roberts of Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Jimmy Clements is a

piano teacher in Bovina, Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and lemonade were served to Jan Gromowsky, Candy Wilson, Nancy Mitchell, Suzanne Wilson, Betty Kesler, Doris Corn, Phil Sorley, Bruce Caldwell, Wilton Cox, Steve Sherrill, Robert Fowler, Gary Sides, Donald Pesch, Jackie Hall, Randy Barrett, Mrs. Mike Potts, Mrs. Roger Ezell, Buddy and Janie Clements.

Don Sanderson, Mrs. Leon Wilson and Mrs. Marcia Gragg. Will Meet WMA

Mrs. Pat Wright, District GMA Youth Promoter, of the Baptist Church, will meet with combined circles of the WMA of the Richland Hills Baptist 416 Mitchell Phone 763-6900 Church, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The meeting is open.

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of

ESA international sorority will

celebrate Founder's Week from

May 1 through May 7, begin-

ning with Mayor St. Clair mak-

ing it locally official with a

Presentation of the Zeus

Award was made by Mrs.

Eugene Howard to Jack Ren-

nels, and to Mrs. Rennels, an

"Outstanding Sorority Member of the Year" award, to be-

gin the week's activities. The

Zeus Award is given to a man

who has been helpful to the

A Mother-Daughter banquet will be held Tuesday, May 5,

at 8 p.m. at the Corral Res-

taurant, at which time others who have served the sorority

in exceptional ways will be

Founded in 1929, Epsilon

Sigma Alpha has more than

1600 chapters and 40,000 members who daily contribute their

time, talent and resources for furthering the education of youth, for benefit of the dis-

advantaged, and for improving

their communities. Each year they give more than one million

dollars to local philanthropies.

glasses for needy children, con-

tributes to needy families at

Christmas, contributes money

to the Library, helps with the

Chamber of Commerce Fourth

of July dinner, enters a float

in the Christmas parade, and

Mrs. Eugene Howard is pre-

sident: Mrs. John Gentry, Mrs.

Jack Rennels, Mrs. Jim Young,

Mrs. Jerry Hutton, Mrs. Ken-

neth Lowe, Mrs. Glenn Bulls,

Mrs. Mac Brown, and Mrs.

Cecil Campbell are members.

Pledges are Mrs. Ronnie John-

son, Mrs. Cooper Young, Mrs.

many other civic projects.

The local chapter furnishes

Chapter or the community.

Proclamation.

recognized.

Chapter Chi Chapter Arts Delegation Will Tour City Celebrate ESA Founder's Week Texas Fine Arts Commission

24 Hour Notice For Pictures

Jane Morgan

MRS, EUGENE HOWARD, . . presents Zeus Award to Jack Rennels for outstanding service to ESA, and Mrs. Jack Rennels, as outstanding sorority member of the year.



Proclamation of Epsilon Chi Chapter of ESA international

A concert by the Amarillo Symphony in Muleshoe popped the cork on Muleshoe's enthusiasm for more fine program by fine performers.

It is bringing Mrs. Emily Whitesides, Associate Director of the Texas Fine Arts Commission to Muleshoe, Monday with John Anderson, Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce manager of cultural affairs committee, to meet local people and tour its staging facilities. Her personal inspection of Muleshoe's capacity to accomodate appearances of the best in music, dance, drama, and performing arts will influence its cultural future for many years.

Monday Meet At Farwell Vital to Area Future

Monday, May 4, at 7:30, every person in the area of Muleshoe, Bovina, Earth, Friona, Lazbuddie, Three-Way and Farwell is invited to attend a meeting in the Farwell school auditorium, to hear Mrs. Whitesides explain how the federal-state funded programs can become local reality. Mrs. Frances Holden, the Lubbock member of the Texas Fine Arts Commission will not attend this forum, and organizational meeting, as

some have heard. Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, president of the Amarillo Fine Arts Council will appear with Mrs. Whitesides and Anderson at the Farwell meeting.

She will deliver a 30 minute explanatory speech on how the federal and state governments have structured assistance in forming local councils, from

Progressive Home Club

Mrs. Roxie Hoover was hostess to six members of the Progressive Home Club,

It was decided, at the meet-ing, to explore further to help

Vice President Muriel Lewis conducted the meeting. Roll call was answered with a household hint by each member, Mrs. Mabel Ryan received the hostess' gift. After refreshments, the club adjourned to meet next, with Mrs. Minnie

In attendance were Mrs. Mabel Ryan, Mrs. Lois Norwood, Mrs. Muriel Lewis, Mrs. Minnie Dunn, Mrs. Roxie Hoover and Mrs. Lula Embry.

Harmon Speaks For Hospital At Auxiliary

Don Harmon spoke to the Auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, April 28, in favor of the coming hospital bond election. Other guests were Jerry Hutton and Jody

Mrs. Emily Whitesides will explain the organization of an area Fine Arts Council at a public meeting in Farwell School Auditorium, Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. which an equal number of re- many weeks toward the Monday presentatives will be selected night meeting in Farwell. It to form an Area Fine Arts Coun- will require the support and cil. The Area Fine Arts Coun- participation of the thousands

TEXAS FINE ARTS COMMISSION Associate Director

cil will determine the programs encompassed, to accomplish

to bring to all in the 50-mile this purpose for the future.

radius, by equal vote.

questions of any nature, from

only cities have in reach of

day, May 5, to assist in this

first step towards community

go to the Farwell meeting, and

gion attend and acquaint them-

organizations have worked for

enrichment.

hasty contact.

all who choose to attend.

Information concerning Mrs. Mr. Anderson, Dr. Hohstadt Emily Whitesides, and her funcand Mrs. Whitesides will then tion as representative of the hold a short panel discussion. State of Texas through its Fine and the meeting will open for Arts Commission, follows.

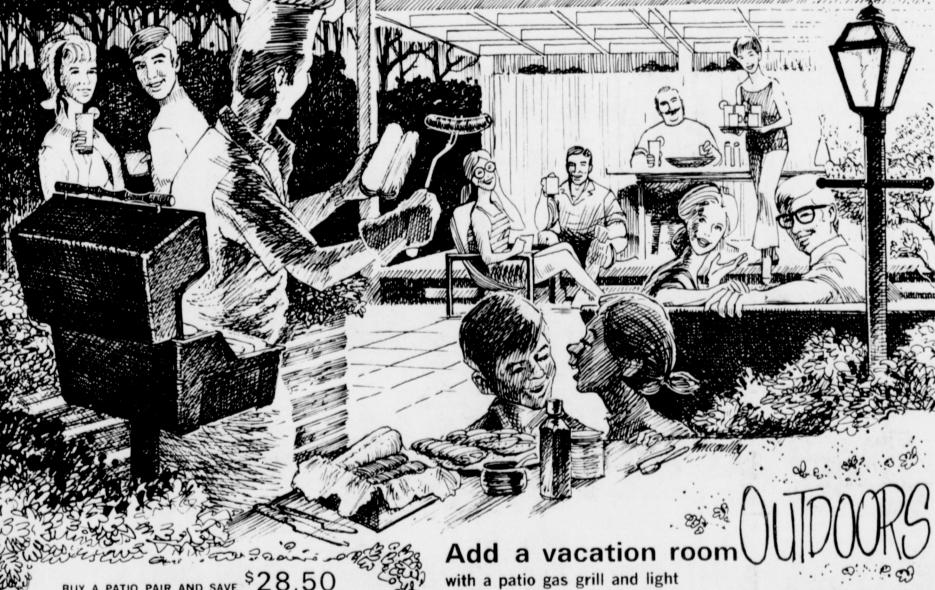
Mrs. Whitesides has been asany person, they may have in sistant director of the Texas regard to this cooperative five- Fine Arts Commission since town effort to enhance the cul- January 1969; however, for the tural tone, and eliminate isola- past 20 years she has been action by distance from programs tive in community arts groups in the Mobile, Ala, area and more recently in Austin. She has If enough people from the written and directed puppet five-town area attend, and theatre, presented art lectures agree, a Fine Arts Council will in elementary schools, and serbe organized that evening. If ved as production chairman of organization is not agreed upon the League Follies which pro-Monday night, Mrs. Whitesides vided support for Junior Leawill remain in the area another gue's sponsored projects.

rector of the Fine Arts Commission include those areas Among the many who plan to concerned with the statewide programs, assistance in the hammer into being the starting formation of local arts councore, are Jerry Hutton, Mana- cils, and stimulation of greater ger of the Muleshoe Chamber support for the growth of the of Commerce, Mrs. G.F. arts in Texas. In response to the Howell, President of the Ladies statewide growing interest in Auxiliary of the Chamber of art councils, she planned and Commerce, members of both coordinated the Texas Comorganizations, Mrs. Sam Dam- munity Arts Council Conference ron. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard on the SMU campus in Dallas in Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo, 1969 and has published a re-Mrs. Gil Lamb, Mrs. Jack Len- port of the proceedings.

derson, Mrs. Larry B. Hall. In order to form an area Fine Mrs. Jane Morgan and Mrs. Arts Council in this area the Mickey Sowder of Three-Way, support of all individuals, civic all of whom are noted from a organizations and schools will be needed. At the meeting with It is known at this time, Mrs. Whitesides it is hoped by that community approval has area people working out the debeen reached in some sur- tails for organizing the Assorounding areas of Muleshoe, It ciation, that a Board of Direcis vital to the future cultural tors can be chosen and ofclimate that those who care ficers for the Association about it in this five-town re- named.

After the Association has ofselves with this unique oppor- ficially been formed, the group can then begin working News media in the five-town, out plans for bringing some of 50-mile radial communities the finest entertainment poshave publicized the pos- sible to schools and communsibilities, and civic and social ities in the area.





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BETA SIGMA PHI CHAPTER. Secret Rose Buddies are revealed, along with gifts to Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Max King, Mrs. Doyce Turner, Mrs. Tommy Flowers, Mrs. Cecil Holt, Mrs. Bill Harmon, and Mrs. Wayne Gregory, at their Founders Day dinner, Thursday evening.

Beta Sigma Phi Marks First Founder's Day

Mrs. Joe King was mistress plaudits as outstanding hos-giving and receiving, friendof ceremonies. Thursday even- tess. ing, at a salad dinner and award Mrs. Max King gave a brief Elephant sale was held in program at the Corral, as Beta history of the sorority since March, as well as a program

Simmons Scores In

Mrs. J.M. (Minnie) Moore, 814 W. 1st St., reports on recent accomplishments of her granddaughter, Deborah Jane Simmons, formerly of Muleshoe. She is the daughter of the former Carolyn Moore, a MHS graduate, and who was a beautician in Muleshoe, prior to her marriage to Murray M. Simmons. Deborah also has an aunt, Mrs. S.E. Goucher, 712 W. 2nd. Street.

Deborah Jane Simmons has received her State Homemakers Mrs. Briscoe Degree at the State Meeting of the Future Homemeakers of America, April 24, in Austin. Has

Deborah is a senior in Roby High School, she is a member of the Beta Club, reporter of the high school choir, she has Church of Roby. She is presi- luncheon. dent of her Sunday School

She is the daughter of Mr. Mabel Caldwell. and Mrs. Murray M. Simmons of Roby, Mr. Simmons is em- three clubs were present with tric in Roby.

Sigma Phi sorority observed its organization in December, featuring a "costume race". Founder's day, in union with 1969, with four members and A bake sale was high point of others throughout the world. 10 pledges. Officers were March. April programs were on Mrs. Don Rempe read a let- elected and installed, with Helen conversation and voice. A stamp ter from the founding agents. Gravitt from the international and coupon drive is underway as well as a congratulatory office leading the pledge ritual, to help buy an airplane for note from the sorority's or- Secret Rose Buddies were Girlstown. Pledges took and ganizer in Lubbock. Lamp- drawn. In January, by-laws past their tests last week, unlighter charms were given each were accepted, and programs der the training of Mrs. Don member, and acknowledgement held on introductions, invita- Rempe. noted of the completion of pledge tions, and table settings. Tables In an impressive ceremony, tests. Mrs. Bennie Splawn was also were set up downtown to called the "Ritual of Jewels", recognized as "Pledge of the help with voter registration, full membership was conferred Year'', Mrs. Don Rempe and Mrs. Doyce Turner was Val- on the sorority as a whole. Mrs. C.J. Feagley for outstand- entine Queen in February, at a ing program of the year, and dinner including husbands. They Mrs. Charles L. Pummill re- worked with the FHA Girls ceived plaudits as outstanding in high school, and for the

Heart Fund, Programs were on

Deborah Jane Simmons

At Luncheon

Hobby club members from been a cheerleader. She is Hart and Idalou joined those secretary-treasure of the Drill of Muleshoe, Thursday, April Team. Deborah is also a mem- 30, in the home of Mabel Brisber of the United Methodist coe, for a covered dish

Class, president of MYF, and by Lucy Cook, It was a hand she sings in the Church Choir. made Texas as tray by Mrs.

Twenty-nine members of the ployed by the Midwest Elec- varied articles to display, and four guests attended.

A trip to Hereford is planned Many wise men and wom- day, May 7. Muleshoe clubbers en, in the years behind us, are to meet at the home of put their thoughts into Mrs. Charlie Phipps. They will words; you can find them in leave at 10:30 a.m., for Herebooks if you have time to ford's Red Carpet Cafe for lunch at 11:30 a.m.

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ON ALL ITEMS

Thursday night was measurement night for Muleshoe Jenny TOPS, Chapter 34. The club met at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative community room, with 28 members weighing in.

The club said the pledge and sang the club song, Mrs. Sain read the minutes from the previous meeting.

Due to illness in Mrs. Mabel Wolfe's family, a discussion was held to decide who should go in her place, in the event she is unable to attend the international convention in Houston in May.

Mrs. Mata received a trophy for losing the most weight in the stock club division in this area. The trophy was received for Mrs. Mata at a recent ARD meeting in Plainview. Queen for the week was Mrs.

Tom Berry, First runner-up was Mrs. Joyce Payne, and second runner-up was Candace Gable.

Measurement cards were handed out, and everyone compared how much they had lost in inches from this time last

ship, poise and charm, A White

WSG District

Hears Ila Pool

Muleshoe was host to the

Plainview District Wesleyan

Service Guild at the First United

April 26. Delegates from Plain-

view, Petersburg and Hale Cen-

Regular church service was

registered those present at the

after which lunch was served.

Rev. Waid Griffin blessed the

derstanding". Rev. Griffin de-

preceded a talk on "Ex-

ter were present.

St. Mary's Join Rubella Immunization

Mrs. Rudolph Moraw was elected president of St. Mary's Circle at their meeting, Tuesday morning, April 28, in the home of Mrs. Don Rempe. Other officers are: vice president-Mrs. Ken Duncan, secretaryreporter - Mrs. Paul Swint, treasurer-Mrs. B.A. Dearing, parliamentarian - Mrs. Harry Waddle, historian-Mrs. Don Rempe.

Mrs. Charles Isaac and Mrs. Arnold Alcorn are on the telephone committee, and Mrs. Pete Jesko is in charge of secret Methodist Church, Sunday, pals. Vice president Mrs. Ken Dun-

can conducted part of the meeting, until Mrs. Rudolph Moraw arrived, Mrs. Charles Issac attended, and Petersburg Guild led the opening prayer. Circle members plan to help

12:30 p.m. executive meeting, with the "Rub Out Rubella" clinics in the county, May 13, which were organized for the immunization of children Theme of the afternoon pro- against the disease commonly ram was "Toward Better Un- known as "German Measles".

Mrs. C.J. Feagley, Mrs. Arlivered the Invocation, followed nold Alcorn, and Mrs. Pete by the Guild Hymn, Devotional Jesko gave reports of the Levelby Ann Hamilton and Chester land Deanery meeting they at-Clay Beavers, Bernice Wright tended in Morton, recently, gave, "In Remembrance", and Mrs. Moraw also attended as a music by Dana Damron delegate.

Refreshments were served to Hobbiests tremism", by Ila Pool of Pam- Mrs. Arnold Alcorn, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. B.A. Dearing, Mrs.

Needham delivered the benedic- Ken Duncan, Mrs. C.J. Feagley, Mrs. Charles Isaac, Mrs. Don Mrs, Hazel Gilbreath of- Rempe, Mrs. Paul Swint, Mrs. ficiated as local WSG presi- Harry Waddle, Mrs. Rudolph dent; Darlene Mitchell was song Moraw, and Mrs. Pete Jesko. leader; Mrs. Sam Damron, or- Mrs. Harry Waddle will have ganist; Petersburg Guild han- the meeting, May 26, 9:30 a.m., dled registration; Plainview, in her home, the offering; Muleshoe was re-The hostess gift was drawn sponsible for table decorations, and Hale Center Guild, wor-Prices in credit markets show ship center. WE HAVE MOM'S FAVORITE Also Many Other Gifts Mother Would Like



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Rheata White Elected Head Art Association

a demonstration of acrylics at tions. the regular meeting of the Mule-

New officers were elected. Rheata White is president: Mary Sweatmon, first vice president; Blanche Lenderson, second vice president; Ruth Hammock, secsurer.

Those attending were Blanche Lenderson, Vere Fox, Arlene Phelps, Rheata White, Velma rah, Mildred Williams, Pauline James, Inez Bobo, Tiny Forbes, Texas." Dana Arnold, Bernice Amerson, Jackie Smith, and guest, Mrs. Nita Manning.

Juanita Tittle Pollard, art fair will include several coninstructor at Texas Tech, gave tinuous working demonstra-

The fair is being coordinated shoe Art Association, in the by Chris Gikas, associate pro-Muleshoe State Bank community fessor in art and art education at Eastern New Mexico University. Gikas was in charge of the first fair last year which attracted more than 1,000 exhibitors and spectators.

"So far this year booth reretary and Hazel Nowell, trea- servations have been received for approximately 100 booths," Gikas explained, "Each booth will house one, two, three, or four exhibitors. Artists will be Davis, Syble Ericson, Ada Mur- coming from New Mexico, Kansas, Arizona, Oklahoma, and

Exhibits will be made up of paintings, sculptures, ceramics, handmade jewelry, in-A number of Muleshoe artists dustrial arts, restored musical have reserved space for works instruments, gourmet cooking, to be displayed at Portales, rock collections, and others, An estimated 400 exhibitors Senior citizen groups from Porwill take part in the Eastern tales, Clovis, Melrose, and New Mexico Arts and Crafts Roswell are to have handi-Fair on May 1-3 in Portales. crafts on display with speciali-

OUTSTANDING MEMBER AWARDS. . . . are presented to Mrs. C.J. Feagley and Mrs. Don Rempe, for Best Program; Mrs. Benny Splawn, as Pledge of the Year; Mrs. Charles Pummill, Hostess of the Year. Recognition was given at Beta Sigma Phi Founders Day dinner, Thursday evening.

Indian clubs from both the Portales and Roswell campuses of Eastern will present continuous Indian dances during the fair. They also will display Indian arts and crafts, homemade Indian bread, Indian cookies, and

Eastern New Mexico Antique

scheduled in conjunction with has scheduled its 35th annual the fair this year. The Wauneka rodeo for May 1 and 2 at the Mounted Patrol Arena in Portales. About 150 Eastern and junior and senior high school students are expected to participate. As an added attraction, the





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Editorial

Justice Douglas

A move is now afoot to initiate a congressional investigation and eventual impeachment of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas. Under terms of a bill introduced by House Minority Leader Gerald Ford and other sponsors, Democrats and Republicans, a committee would investigate the Justice, his views and writings, to determine whether he is fit to continue sitting on the highest court.

What disturbs members most is the recent book of Justice Douglas, in which he offers sympathy to militants and lawbreakers and says that unless the establishment meets the demands of today's militants, revolution, an honorable form of redress throughout history, is sure to follow.

This kind of talk seems to condone revolution and encourage today's misguided militants, the actions of which have caused so much suffering and dislocation in recent years and many members of Congress feel a Supreme Court Justice is the last man who should express sympathy or encouragement for the most extreme form of law-breaking. revolution against the government itself.

They also feel the Justice is far too pessimistic in condemning the American form of government. Many think he accepted too many honorariums.

While an impeachment effort is not likely to succeed soon or easily, it is a sign of the growing resentment of the great majority of Americans, who feel that this is a wonderful country, with many faults to be sure but faults which can be corrected by the traditional due process of democratic government, though it may take time. This majority elected President Nixon. If a referendum were held on the current impeachment move it would likely favor impeachment.

NEWS NOTES

PERMAFROST FOUND

Honolulu -- Dr. Alfred Woodcock a scientist, reports that he has discovered a layer of permafrost--the ice that never melts--atop an extinct volcano in tropical Hawaii. He believes the permafrost dates back to the Pleistocene ice age. which ended 10,000 to 25,000 years

PRAISE FOR THE POLICE

Escondido, Calif .-- Policemen and their wives were treated to dinner and entertainment by five local service clubs and the choir of the Orange Glen High School. A spokesmen said the groups thought it was time to show the police their appreciation. A petition with 1,300 names denouncing disrespect of police was presented.

BOY 'CLEARED' BY F.B.I. 5-year-old Michael Karnes arrived home late for dinner, his grandmother and guardian sent him to bed after a "good scolding" to teach the boy not to lie. Michael had told her two men took him into a bank and "stealed all their dollars." The F.B.I. cleared up the mystery when they saw the boy's picture on the bank's hidden camera.

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MORE RUSSIAN CARS Moscow -- The Soviet people

have been promised an increase in the number of private automobiles to be available in 1970. Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the State Economic Planning Committee, told a meeting of the Supreme Soviet that 40 per cent more cars would be placed on the open market.

ON ADDITIVES IN FOOD

Washington -- The Food and Drug Administration has taken step toward re-evaluating many of the food additives authorized as usable between 1938 and 1958. This, a spokesmen said, does not mean the substances are illegal--but that the action meant that authorizations would be reviewed.

DONATES SILENT FILMS

Washington -- Paramount Picbrary of Congress a collection munist-dominated world. They Nixon's speech outlining plans approve another involvement of outstanding silent feature films produced between 1914 and 1930 for inclusion in the American Film Institute Col-

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Our nation renewed discussions with the Soviet Union this week in an effort to find a common ground for the limitation of strategic arms.

I support these talks and I join with all Americans in the hope that they will provide a workable avenue toward a more stable peace in our world,

I noted with considerable interest that the Soviet Communist Party Chairman, Leonid Brezhnev, said this week that his country would welcome what he called "a reasonable agreement"; and that he coupled that statement with a promise to match the military might of any other nation in the world. This is in keeping with the

Soviet attitude of the last several decades.

I am not opposed to arms limitation talks, but we must approach such negotiations with the Soviets with our eyes open. We must remember that the Communists have not given us any sound reason to believe that they can now be trusted. And we have certainly learned in the past that they could not be trusted.

In October of 1962, the Soviet Union assured President Kennedy that no Soviet offensive missiles had been installed in Cuba. At the time of this assurance, the President had on his desk conclusive evidence that such missiles had indeed been installed.

In the years after World War II we trusted the Soviets not to participate in aggressive acts and we drastically reduced our Armed Forces. The results during succeeding years were powerful pressures on Greece and Turkey, intensified subversive activities in Italy and France, the Berlin Blockade, and encouragement for North Korea to commit outright unprovoked aggression on South Korea. These results were all encouraged if not actually directed by the Kremlin and these actions forced us to re-arm.

The Soviets have had ample opportunities to prove by their actions that they are not attures, has donated to the Li-tempting to achieve a Comcould encourage North Vietnam to settle the war in Southeast Asia through negotiations, They could have a significant effect in encouraging North Vietnam to observe the Geneva Accords on humane treatment for Prisoners of War. There are innumerable other actions the Soviet Union could take in other

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firmly indicate that they are honestly seeking peace. They have executed none of the possibilities. They have said that they want peace, but their every act has indicated that they would be willing to risk peace to achieve world supremacy if they could be assured of suc-

This does not mean that we should not explore every possibility in our own search for

a stable peace. Arms limitation talks is one possibility that should be fully explored.

It does mean that any arms limitation agreement with the Soviets must be coupled with a means to guarantee that the Soviets will live up to the a-

The Soviets have a marked propensity for signing agreements when it is to their own advantage and then breaking those agreements as soom as

American troops from Vietnam was optimistic in tone but even as he made it events in two of the three countries that formerly made up French Indochina were deteriorating.

The President's withdrawal of 150,000 troops was conditioned, moreover, on the future behavior of the communists. If they widen their attacks and parts of the world which would should they prove triumphant in Cambodia and Laos, and thereby add pressure to their campaign against South Vietnam, the President might rescind his troop withdrawal order. It is in the other two coun-

tries that recent events add up to a pessimistic outlook. When the new regime seized power in Cambodia some six weeks ago U.S. military officials in neighboring Vietnam were optimistic. But since that time the enemy has taken firm control of the area he has been using for years as a sanctuary and massacres of Vietnam civilians have soured public opinion on the new regime's leadership.

Further north in Laos, the communists have added to their territory in spite of U.S. Air Force strikes and the strenuous efforts of a large number of military advisors and CIA agents helping native defenders.

Mr. Nixon didn't say it but some military experts in the Pentagon feel a small force of U.S. troops could stabilize the situation in both countries.

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Washington, D.C .-- President However, Congress would not in far-away Asia, and the President's hands are thus tied. (It was Congress which forced release of news recently that so many American advisers have been engaging the communists in Laos for some four

> Thus the situation in what formerly was Indochina is highly critical at the moment, even though the President says the situation in South Vietnam is brightening. And it could be that the eventual balancing up will see communists taking over both Laos and Cambodia while the U.S. wins in South Vietnam.

This will increase the pressure on, and danger to, Thailand, and certainly will not represent a western victory in saving Indochina from the communists. Such an outcome would mean the communists had taken over half of Vietnam and all of the other two countries which made up the former French Asian colony. The CIA. military advisers and the Air Force are striving mightily to prevent this eventuality and Mr. Nixon warned the communists on this score again in his speech but the situation has deteriorated in the last month and there are no signs that the communists intend to heed his warning. Their leaders know the President can't employ troops in Cambodia and

Laos and, in effect, has his

SECOND HALF

such action will further their own interests. We can only expect them to do the same again, if we let them,

It has been argued that our development and deployment of a defensive Anti-Ballistic Missile system will lead to another round of arms escalation.

Last year, the Congress approved the first step in provid- 2nd cousins? Guy kiss gal and ing the Safeguard ABM system. vice versa? While debate on that issue ensued, our efforts to get the Soviets to agree to come to a But shortly after the Congress approved Safeguard, the Soviets agreed to discuss arms limitation.

This year, the Congress will decide whether to take another step in development and deployment of the Safeguard

I believe it is crucial that the Congress grant that authority even while arms limitation talks are proceeding.

We cannot expect our negotiaing with the Soviets while simultaneously denying them the opportunity of negotiating from the strongest possible position. arms limitation out of a sense of pure good will. We can only sary. Secondly, you're scared. expect success in limiting the development, deployment and use of nuclear arms if the Soviets find that it is in their own best interest to agree to with your mother like a mature

Any action taken by Congress to proceed with deployment of Safeguard could be easily halted in the event of an arms limitation agreement covering that aspect of our

defense. But if we deny our negotiators the opportunity to deal from strength, success in effective arms limitation may escape us. We could find ourselves further down the road toward ever more awesome nu-

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE



seem to stop him. Dear editar:

a neighbor stopped by and said: in as bad a shape as my fences. "Still working on that fence,

huh? How long you been at it? later.

Not having a newspaper to them. read I sat down and thought by a man who never paid any what somebody else started,

For one thing, we wouldn't have ones. any highways, as I've never seen one yet that was finished.

Editor's note: The Sandhills One end is worn out before Philosopher on his Johnson the other end is completed, and grass farm ran out of news- if they're not widening it they're papers this week but that didn't double-decking it or re-routing

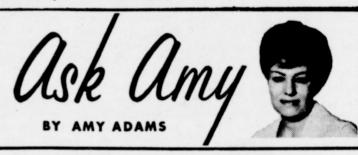
Or take cities. There never Off and on over the years, was one that was finished and in between newspapers, I've never will be, although of course been working on a fence out this might be an argument provhere on this Johnson grass farm ing people should never start and was hard at it more or something they can't finish, less the other morning when Some cities, I understand, are

Come to think of it, and reversing my field, most argu-Must be 15 or 20 years now, ments, which can't be finished, My grandfather once told me should never have been started. a man should never start some- They wouldn't have been either thing he can't finish. See you if people followed my rule: take positions but never defend

Or take Viet Nam. Some about what he'd said. After long people say it shouldn't have reflection I have concluded it's been started because it can't just another of those old say- be finished, and there are others ings, like what goes up is bound who twist the old saying and to come down, which was said say they don't want to finish

Me, I always take the mid-You follow the principle of dle ground. If my neighbors will not starting something you can't take care of my outside fences finish and see where you get. I'll take care of my middle

Yours faithfully,



KISSIN' IS THE QUESTION

Dear Amy: Are we supposed to kiss our one knows what it is to try to live

Dear Wondering: If your family greets each other with a kiss, you may do so also. negotiating table and discuss A girl, however, makes the first arms limitation were fruitless. overture to kiss a fella-cousin . . . not vice versa.

zirl. My boyfriend is 23 and is kid. I have lots of friends an divorce.

He's not the father of my baby, out he loves her as if she were his own. We are very serious about each other. The only thing is that my mom doesn't know about us. I lie to her to see him. He wants me to just come out and tell her, but he doesn't know how tors to find success in deal- my mom is. She'll make me quit

seeing him if I tell her. What should I do? Dear "Scared":

Regardless of how mature and The Soviets have never ap- worldly-wise you think you are, preciated weakness. They can- a 17 year old unwed mother has not be expected to agree to You still resort to lying which with maturity would not be neces-Your daughter, and the fact

hat you want to marry means you are no longer a little girl. If you are sure about this man, face ip to life and reality. Discuss this young woman would.

Dear Amy:

I read the letter you printed rom "B.E.H." I don't know if it was meant for me but I do know it helped me (and many others n my position) to realize what I was doing to these women and he children.

I want to thank you. I was orn between my love and my family who interfered because they thought I didn't know what was doing. I went to the lawyer's the same day and started the divorce action. Since then, I feel more relaxed and more at ease and I know there won't be the hurt that was there before. stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I don't love my wife, and no with someone trying to pretend vou do.

me. Keep up the good work! Thank You E.B.C. (Worchester, Mass.)

I do know that letter helped

Dear Amy:

I enjoy your column but never ear Amy:
I am 17 years old and I'm l'm considered by my friends as not married but I have a little an ambitious, funny, cute, bubbly narried. He doesn't live with his never have any problems com-wife and they are getting a municating. That's one of my best assets!

Well anyway, I have problems like everyone else but I take them in stride, but there's one I can't take in stride: Have boys lost interest in the good girls or is that squarish"? I've been brought up strict and considered by adults as a clean, cute kid, but today's high school boys ignore these girls!

There are so many boys who started liking me but then turned off when they realized I was a good girl. But believe me, I'm no prude

As a teenager, when boys don't ask you out, you're defeated before you start. I am really getting frustrated. Can you help me? My mom puzzled, too!

Mixed Up

Dear Mixed Up: This generation of boys is no different than they were in my day. They may take up with girls who are "easy pickin's" for a while but they usually come back to girls like you after they have had their fill of the other kind. Believe it or not, there are fellas around who are as selective as you are. Be patient. If you don't find them, they'll find you.

PERSONAL TO C.K. (La Grange, Ill.):

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Mrs. Kathryn Inez Ware, 75, ied in Alva, Okla. Monday fternoon. Her home was in /heeler. She had lived in Alva or three weeks in a nursing

Mrs. Ware was born in Far-30, Okla, on January 7, 1895 und lived in Fargo until 1948, noving with her family to Wheeler. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star. honorary member of the Wednesday Study Club, a member of the Wheeler Garden Club and the First Methodist Church.

Funeral services were at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church in Wheeler. Burial was in Wheeler under direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Survivors include her husband, N.D. Ware; two sons, N.D. Ware Jr., Wheeler and C.A. of Alva, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. W.F. Pittman of Holtville, Calif. and Mrs. Bob McNeil of Muleshoe; 12 grandchildren and eight great grand-

Ray Carter

Ernest Ray Carter, 60, of Paris (Tex.) died Wednesday. April 29 in the Veterans Hospital at Bonham. He was born December 17, 1909 in Fannin County, Tex. He was a veteran of World War II having served in the U.S. Army.

Funeral services for Ernest Ray Carter were at 4 p.m. Friday at Leverett and Steel Funeral Home Chapel in Paris with burial following in the Oakridge Cemetery in Bugtussell, Tex.

Survivors included one sister, Mrs. W.C. McMahan of Muleshoe and one brother, Buck Carter of Long Beach, Calif. and it is known that full com-

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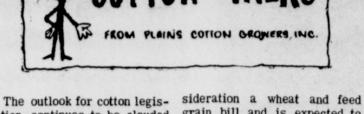
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lation continues to be clouded by differences of opinion on several issues between the Adcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture.

Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., who just returned from Washington, reports that Subcommittee members are now considerably closer to agreement with the Administration, "but there is still some negotiating to be done before full accord is reached."

The Administration wrote the most recent draft of a bill. labeled "Print Number 6." The Subcommittee has read it through and suggested several revisions, having to do with 'numbers' and minor language changes in various sections of the bill rather than with its basic provisions. It is thought now that USDA policy makers and Administration officials will review the Subcommittee's revisions and in light of these may well have other suggestions of their own.

Still to be resolved is the level of the loan, the maximum acreage that producers can be required to "set aside" from production, the fate of acreage allotment leasing, release and reapportionment of acreage and other features of lesser

As of April 17, according to Johnson, it appears that the best that can be hoped for is that a bill might reach the House floor by May 1. The Subcommittee hopes to send something up to the full committee by April 22, mittee Chairman Bob Poage (D-Tex.), will push it through the committee as fast as pos-

The full committee has already voted on dairy and wool sections of the bill and on a small land retirement program. The Committee has under con-

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grain bill and is expected to vote on these at any time.

U.S. cotton producers should ministration and the Cotton Sub- shoot for production of an absolute minimum of 10.75 million bales of cotton in 1969-70 Donald Johnson, Executive according to Donnell Echols of Lamesa, President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock based cotton producer or-

> The cotton carryover at the end of this marketing year July 31 is still expected to be around million bales, about half a million less than last summer and the lowest level since the

Prospects for combined domestic mill use and exports in 1969-70 total only about 10.75 million bales, 2.5 million for export and around 8,25 million for domestic consumption.

So Echols points out that U. S. producers must produce at least 10-3/4 million bales this crop year just to maintain current carryover, And most in the industry are agreed that a 6 million bale carryover is not enough to provide cotton's customers both here and abroad with an adequate supply of all cotton qualities. They are borne out in this contention by the present lack of cotton in this country stapling below an inch. Virtually none of this type cotton is available for either domestic or foreign users, and this situation is obviously causing U.S. cotton to lose markets.

Failure to produce an adequate crop this year, according to Echols, will cause more domestic mills to abandon cotton in favor of substitute fibers and customers abroad will doubtless shift to other sources of supply. And some of the losses would be losses impossible for cotton to recover.

"Obviously every farmer's planting decisions must first take into consideration the immediate profit and loss prospect," Echols concludes, "but we also need to look beyond this year or even next year, because if we don't produce the cotton to supply our customers, cotton will have no future at



HAPPY FISHERMAN -- Glen Cardwell, of Sudan, foreground, and his guide, Chino, are shown with a string of black Bass which were caught at Lake Hidalgo, Mexico recently, on a trip with Morgan Locker.

News of Our SERVICEMEN

SUFFOLK, England -- U.S. Air Force Major Jerry N. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hicks of 706 Main duty at Lakenheath RAF Sta-

Major Hicks, an F-100 Super Sabre fighter pilot, is assigned to the 494th Tactical Fighter Squadron, a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air armassigned

Chamber Jerry Hutton CofC Manager

This past week I have mau numerous contacts with people and trying to see what the feeling is concerning out Hosnital District vote on May 16th. My findings have been there are a number of people for and a number of people against, but there are many more who haven't decided and are more or less on the fence, I think it is good to keep an open mind and to be neutral, but I also feel that we have a responsibility to study the facts pro and con, and make a decision and take a firm stand on this deci-

I want to caution the apathetic voter who might say, "This will pass anyhow; they don't need my vote." I can assure you that this will be a close election and we need every

vote in order for it to pass. There has been some opposition over things that seem insignificant, and I feel it would be a mistake to vote against something of this importance because of lack of understanding or because you are unhappy about one particular point, One has to look at the overall good this can do each one of us individually, and our communities and county.

So, I challenge you to study the issues thoroughly and hope and trust that you will see the need for a Bailey County Hospital District, as I have.

to NATO. He previously served

at Wheelus AB, Libya.
The major, a 1954 graduate of Patton Springs High School in Afton, earned his B.G.S. degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, He received his commission in 1957 through the aviation cadet program and holds an aeronautical St. Muleshoe, has arrived for rating of senior pilot. Major Hicks, who served 12 months in Vietnam, served with expenditionary forces to Taiwan Straits and the Congo.

His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Matthiesen of 1727 W. Avenue E. Muleshoe.

Celebrating!

A young stenographer, unmarried, caused a number of raised eyebrows at the office one day when she began passing out cigars and candy tied with little blue ribbons.

"It's a boy," the steno announced proudly, displaying a small diamond on her left hand. "Six feet tall, weighs 178 problems too.

Pioneer Gas Earnings Up For Quarter

AMARILLO, TEXAS. .. Earnings for Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries were up four cents per share the first quarter of 1970, compared with the same period in 1969, according to an announcement made today by Burton P. Smith, president of the company.

Earnings per share for the first quarter amounted to 35 cents on 7,409,677 average shares outstanding during this period. This compares with 31 cents per share on the 7,394,514 average shares outstanding during the same period last

Consolidated net income of Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries for the quarter ended March 31, 1970, amounted to \$2,590,527. This compares with \$2,287,202 for the first quarter of 1969.

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Square Thru News

by Laura Seales Reporter The Square Thrus met Monday night for their regular club dance. We had a good crowd on hand, Some of our members were unable to attend and were missed. Ed Gunnels, Club Caller, was in usual form and called a good dance. Everyone had a good time. A square of dancers from the Swinging Wings at Cannon Air Force Base came to get their banner back. We still have banners from Plain-

view and the Y-Squares. Several dancers who graduated a week ago were on hand to join in the fun. We hope these couples will decide to join our

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roming were host couples. Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burgess of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Don Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammerdinger, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Si Williams, and Kenny Jerome.

Dick Parish of Roswell, called a special for the Squares in Clovis, Saturday night. Square Thrus attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Mr. Chief Petty Officer Douglas and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mr. and M. Rogers, Navy Recruiter in Mrs. Willie James, Mr. and Clovis, has announced a new Mrs. Curby Brantley, Mr. and program available to high Mrs. Bob Kimbrough, Mr. and school graduates. This program Mrs. Leon Collins, Mr. and consists of two fields of train- Mrs. Ike Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. ing in nuclear power and ad- Ed Gunnels, and Johnny Mac-

Ed Gunnels will be calling would receive instruction at a dance for the Belles and college level, enter the Navy Beaus in Plainview, Friday

The Federation dance will be Saturday, May 2, at Fair Park Coliseum. It is the West Texas Callers Association dance and

will feature area callers. We have our next club dance, May 11, at 8 p.m. at Legion Hall. We hope to see you there. If you don't dance, but would like to come and watch, feel free. Visitors are welcome and there is no charge for specta-

Best Sellers

We sometimes wonder what the average reader of bestseller novels expects to gain by reading them. In addition to the vulgarity which characterizes so many and which, no doubt, sells the books, many contain subtle propa-

It is each citizen's duty to seek to understand the motivation behind books he reads, movies he sees, and other entertainment.

With this in mind, we suggest those who read only novels make it a rule to read one factual, or mentallystimulating book, for each three novels. Anyone who adopts this practice will improve his or her mind, eventually learn to enjoy non-fiction and become a better balanced individual.

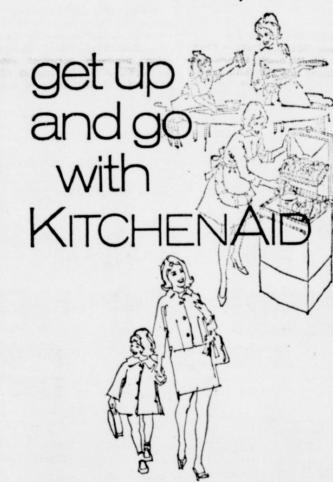
A Study In English

"I want to be procrastinated at the next corner," said the passenger to the bus conductor. "You want to be what?" demanded the conductor.

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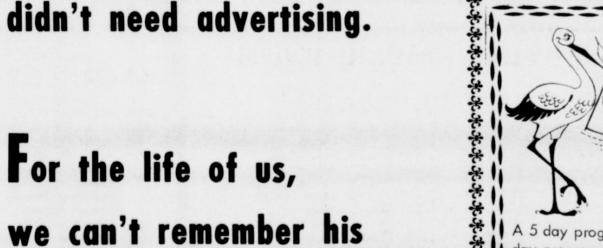
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Dear Sir:

The Honorable Preston Smith Governor's Office State Capital Texas

Dear Sir:

America alone is a lot to live for. Its entire future depends on how we live today. If we live foolishly today, tomorrow, we will have nothing to say is ours. To improve America we must point out all the faults that today's leaders have not found. Then we must, by all means, avoid making the same

Our freedoms are other things to live for and preserve. If we did not have freedoms, we would be just like the Russian Communists. No life to live, no future ahead, and no privacy. We must live up to our responsibilities which go with our freedoms. Only then will we start preserving them.

Leadership is a genuine quality we must achieve. To live up to the qualifications of any leadership, we must be honest with ourselves as well as others. No hypocrisy, full truthfulness is needed to become a true leader.

We must live up to our Heritage which was given to us by our forefathers. We must live up to all they've given us like

freedom, independence, liberties, and fine leadership. We must live to the fullest moment of each day of our lives to thank God for the many, many things God has given us. If it weren't for our breath of life from him, we wouldn't

Some teenagers today feel that "real living" is found in marijuana, LSD, heroin, alcohol, and other such things. They are far from right! Real living is found in our own home with our beloved parents. Real living is knowing the kind of love and understanding that should exist between parent and child. It is being able to care enough about them to respect them and try our best to avoid hurting them. Real living is doing our part to close the generation gap, which wouldn't be quite so obvious if it were not for unorderliness

We can't be discouraged into forgetting life just because of something we read in a magazine which put our genera- this context, occasionally the to be a teacher, Miss Paul tion down! We must go to work and clean up our reputation. We do have some good points so why not show them to the

Our country, God, and our parents need us to live for all we are worth. Live and we make the world a better place to live. Die and we lose all our power to rule and be qualified leaders. We lose our freedoms and most of all we lose God's helping hand. If we don't live for these things, they are

definitely not going to live for us! How about it, kids? Lets stand up and be counted when our day comes as we shout "America! ... America! ... I love you and all thats here for me! I want to live for you, God, and all that you stand for!"

Juniors Sell Slaves For Project Funds

By Nedra Woodard Slave week is here and 18 ing America clean, or any other high school students are now trouble they can get into. running around school engaged So if you happen to see a in the many activities set for slave walking down the halls, them by their masters. The step out of his way 'cuz he's slave sale took place Monday already benn embarrassed, huthe 27th and then the action miliated and given the ole slave started. George Washington teatment. auctioned the students off while Narssia Otwell, Ann Douglass; good luck with your slave! juniors, Verl Burris, Terry Gunter, Becky Sain, Deborah D.E. Banquet Wagnon; sophomores, Danny Noble, Tommy Clemmons, Sue Held Friday freshmen, Dub Ivy, Raymond Davenport, Audree Winn, For Employers Rhonda Bland, These students brought a grand \$200 into the Junior class account. The paddle that belonged to the foot- held Friday May 1, 1970 in the

slaves during the week are as classes. followed: carrying as many books as possible, pushing a sion was Keith Ingram, Radio peanut down the sidewalk with announcer for KICA in Clovis, his nose, during lunch, climb- N.M. ing flag poles, shining shoes, giving five minute speeches on were the folk singers. any subject suggested, sing-ing the school song while hang-thank all the employers who ing from a tree, standing on the made this banquet possible.

Muleshoe garbage dump, keep-

This money will be given to the bidding began. The slaves the Junior class fund for the for this year are, seniors, Ron- Junior - Senior banquet held nie Barrett, Jimmy Rowland, in May. Thanks to everyone and

by Sharron Davis The annual D.E. Banquet was

ball team was auctioned first Muleshoe High School cafeteria. for \$25 to White's Cashway. The banquet is held each year some of the activities of the to honor employees of the D.E.



Name Top Teacher tion at Star Ranch, Texas, which

by Betty Harbin Spring in Muleshoe High School brings a time of re- buddie, She did her high school cognition and honor for those work at Canyon, Texas and people who are thought to have later received her B.S. and applied themselves diligently M.E. degrees from West Texto assigned tasks. While stu- as State University, Canyon. dents are usually honored in When asked why she chose spotlight is turned around and replied that she always enjoyed comes to focus on a member of the faculty. So it is, that the students of Muleshoe High, and indeed the entire community, wish to salute Miss Greta Paul for her years of dedicated service in the teaching profession.

Miss Paul began her educa-FTA Students Hold Breakfast For Teachers

By Janet Ellis A breakfast for teachers was given by the FTA members Wednesday the 29th. The members arrived at school at 6:45 to prepare the breakfast. For the meal they had bacon, eggs, bisquits, orange juice, coffee, and various kin's of jellies. The meal was served to the teachers at 7:30. During breakfast a teachers award was presented by Jim Putman. The plaque was given to the most deserving teacher of the year. This was presented to Miss

has come to be known as Laz-

school and loved all her teachers, but found one especially inspiring. This teacher considered everyone "someone special" and made each pupil want to achieve. She was very firm, but Miss Paul also saw in her a sense of humor, After three years of studying with this teacher, Miss Paul was convinced that she, too, wanted to

Miss Paul sings praises for our progressing educational

"I often wonder at the progress schools have made -busses, lunches, fine equipment, and beautiful buildings. . When I first came to Muleshoe, we had a high school and the old DeShazo school, and those wonderful barracks! You were lucky if you had a class with less than 40 pupils, but we all tured here with FTA President Jim Putman following the survived, prospered and grew. presentation. Today we are proud of our school, and I'm sure, with each

teach. I love to work with child-

MHS Honor Roll Has Sixty-Six Pupils

Betty Harbin, Debra Hayes, Treena Bryant, Sam Feagley, Nelda Finley, Dennis Beene, Devona Bradley, Jim Mardis, Darla Kendall, Arlene Brown, David Henderson, Ann Douglass, Kathy Seymore, Merced Puente, Elizabeth Seales, Joyce Raney, Donna Locke, Donna Heathington, Carolyn Wedel, Charlotte Wagnon and Delton

Gary Kincanon, Babs Haire, Judy Dodd, Debbie Hancock, Lee Ann Yerby, Dellinda Henry, Cynthia Wrinkle, Jerry Scoggin, Debbie Bruns and Terry Gun-

SOPHOMORES

Gary King, Geraldine Gray, Patty Murray, Sherri Minckler, Martha Jane Chapman, Johnny Hayes, Connie Redwine, Bryan Brady, Peggy Carter, Cynthia Gable, Charlie Chandler, Karen Locker, Mitzi Bass, Marilyn Pool, LeQuita Herman, Charlotte Wedel, Donnie Wheat and Larry Shafer. FRESHMEN

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ren and watch them grow phyyear, it will grow even better." sically, mentally, and spirit-The dedicated math instruc- ually. To me, in this part of the tor says simply, "I love to county, we have boys and girls who look, act, and are more American than children anywhere. Our country needs more like them." Miss Paul enjoys several

FTA TEACHER OF THE YEAR--Miss Greta Paul, longtime

teacher in Muleshoe High School, was honored by the Future

Teacher Association as 'Teacher of the Year,' She is pic-

Coaches

Comments

by Coach Schroeder

At the regional golf meet at

Andrews, Texas, Lewis Mor-

hobbies. She loves to travel and read, she enjoys working with flowers, and she loves music.

After teaching thirty-six years, twenty-two of them in Muleshoe, Miss Paul plans to retire. She admits that much progress has been made concerning teacher pay, but stresses that "the best pay a teacher can have, is the success of pupils--present or for-

Perhaps this philosophy in itself has led Miss Paul through a long and fruitful teaching career. At any rate, her pupils! present and former, admire and honor her for her dedication to education and progress.

Soviet reports resumption of

Thirteen Graduates Have Top Grades

by Sam Feagley 1, 2, 4; Southwestern Public With the end of the fifth Service Award 3; Class Prewho will graduate with honors. Debra Hayes, with a grade average of 96,350, was named honors.

There will also be eleven more students graduating with honors. Also graduating with honors are Nelda Finley, Betty Harbin, Sam Feagley, Darla Kendall, Dennis Beene, Treena Bryant, Elizabeth Seales, David Henderson, Leland Ferris, Kathy Seymore and Merced Puente.

Congratulations to these thirteen scholastic students. Listed are the top 13 stu-

dents and some of their high school activities. DEBRA HAYES

VALEDICTORIAN Basletball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball Homecoming Queen 4; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; State Convention 2, 3, 4; FTA Secretary 3; Historian 4; Spirit Club 2, 4; Student Council Representative 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Vice President 4; Class Reporter 3, 4.

Grade average 96,350 for top

ANN DOUGLASS

SALUTATORIAN 3; FTA 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Princess of Friendship Award 4; Power Puff Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Queen Can- ner-up 3; Class officer 3, 4. didate 4; Band Favorite Candidate 4; Biology Award 2;

Home-Ec Award 1. Grade average 95,1526 for salutatorian.

NELDA FINLEY Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Club Basketball 1. 3, 4; Band Historian U.I.L. Average of Solo and Ensemble Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; State U.L.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest 3, 4; Mulical Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 1; Junior Degree, Chapter Degree, National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Student of the Month

Grade avergae 95,000 for

ris shot a combined score of Champion 1, 2, 3; Drama 3; Student Council President (Thesp ans) 1, 2, 3, 4; Presi- 4; Mr. FTA 4; Male lead in 160. This was not good enough for Lewis to win medalist honor, dent 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; however, I was pleased with Best Supporting Actress 1, 2, Lewis' performance. Lewis 3; Best Actress and Most Out- ector in one-act plays 4; Conshot a 76 the first day which put him among the leaders. The 2, 3, 4; Contest play 1, 2, 4; next day Lewis had one of those All-star cast 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; days when nothing seem to go FTA 1, 3; Band 1. 2; Student for you and he shot a 84. Never- Council 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; theless, Lewis did a good job National Honor Society 3, 4; for us this year and being a Officer 4; Class Officer 1, 2, junior, we're going to expect 4; Citizenship Award 4; West better things from him next Texas Scholar Award 4; Mule year, I am proud of all the Mascot 4; Home-Ec Award 3; boys who represented Mule- History Award 3; Halloween shoe High School on the golf Queen Candidate 4; Co-editor team. These boys did an ex- of Mules Tale 2: Co-editor of cellent job this year. The boys Muletrain 3, 4. on the golf team were: Jeff

Average 94,921 for fourth. SAM FEAGLEY Student Council 1; Parlia-Bruce Chapman, Bryan Brady, mentarian 2; Vice President Kenny Taylor and Preston Wil- 3: National Honor Society 3,

Six Weeks is the averaging of sident 2, 3, 4; Musical 4; Congrades to pick the students test Play 4; National Science Foundation Program at Humbaldt State College 3; Class favorite 4; First Runner-upas the 1970 Valedictorian, Ann Prince of Friendship 4; Sec-Douglass, with an average of ond Runner-up, Mr. MHS 4; 95.1526, was given Salutatorian Best improved actor of musical 4; Best boy dancer of musical

Average 94.575 for fifth.

DARLA KENDALL Basketball 1; Band 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Officer 4; Spirit Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Stock Show, Muleshoe 1, 2, 3, 4; Houston 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Annual Staff 4; Senior Slave

Average of 94.0526 for sixth.

DENNIS BEENE Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; King 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; King 4; Track 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; President 4; Outstanding Athlete 3, 4; Outstanding Football 4; Outstanding Basketball 3; Foreign Language Award 3; Mr. MHS 4; Prince of Friendship 4; Class President 1.

Average of 93,8205 for

TREENA BRYANT Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Librarian 3, 4; UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Region Band 1, 3, 4; Best Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3; Marcher 3; Candidate Band Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen Favorite 4; Musical Orchestra 3; All-District 3, 4; Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Officer 4; Representative 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Representative to State Con-FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 1, 2, vention 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Officer 4; First Runner-up Miss MHS; Order 3; Miss MHS 4; Basketball Rainbow for Girls, six years; Award 3,4; West Texas Scholar Annual Beauty Pageart 1, 2, 3; Third Runner-up 1; First Run-

Average of 93,000 for eighth. LIZ SEALES FHA 1, 2, 3; Rosebud Secretary 1; FTA 2, 3; Spirit Club National Honor Society 3, 4;

2, 3; Art Club 3; DECA 4; Average of 91,500 for ninth,

DAVID HENDERSON National Honor Society 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Or-chestra 3, 4; All-Region Band 4; State UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest 4; Band Club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3. Average of 90.974 for tenth.

LELAND FERRIS Freshman class Vice-president 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Speech 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; District Technical director in plays 2,

musical 4; District Regional

in Speech 4; Technical Dirstanding 4; Thespian plays 1, test Play 4; Most Handsome 4. Eleventh place. KATHY SEYMORE Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 4; Spriit Club 2, 3; All-Region Band 1, 2, 3, 4; State UIL Contest 4; National Honor Society

4; Band Club 2, 3. Average of 90.550 for twelfth. MERCED PUENTE FHA 1, 2; FTA 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; DECA Student of the Month for December and March 3; DECA Secretary-Treasurer 4; DECA Area Contest 4; DECA State Contest 4; National Honor Society Student of the Month, 4. Average of 90,005 for thir-



Sam Feagley











Merced Puente



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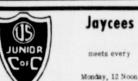
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to: Mervin L. King You are hereby notified that Plaintiff's First Amended Original Petition was filed in the Progress. White Dairy. St. Rt. District Court of Bailey County Sudan, Tex. 79371, Cows are District Court of Bailey TB and Baing tested. County, Texas, on April 17, 1970, in this cause numbered 3273 on the docket of said FOR SALE: Registered white court, styled "In the Matter of Eleanor W. King, A Married Woman," and set for hearing in said court on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1970, at

> The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Eleanor W. King as Plaintiff, and Mervin L. King as Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows,

Plaintiff, Eleanor W. King, seeks to convey the encumbered homestead property described as follows:

Lots 3 and 4, of Block 6, Hillcrest Addition No. 2, to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas,

Without the joinder of her husband, Mervin L. King, Defendant, pursuant to Section 585 of the Texas Family Code, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's First Amended Original Petition on file in this suit. You are hereby commanded to

appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's First Amended Original Petition at or before 11:00 o'clock a.m., of the date herein set for hearing.

If Citation is not served within 90 days after date of issurance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Muleshoe, Texas, this the 17th day of April, A.D.

(s) Nelda Merriott, Clerk, District Court, Bailey Co., Texas. 16-s-2stc

gene Vanstory, Mrs. Jack Furthe Gene Lees. geson, Mrs. Jimmy Green and H.W. Garvin is a medical son, Mrs. Mickey Sowder, Mrs. Gib Dupler, Nita Chunn, Mrs.

Dutch Powell, Mrs. M.C. Roberts, Mrs. W.T. Simpson and all of the pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stafmorial Hospital two days. Bonnie Smith is a medical ford of Lubbock showed a film on narcotics and car accidents

Police force. E.T. Batteas spent the weekend at Brownwood Lake with his son and family, the LaWayne

to the assembly at Three Way

school Friday. Mr. Stafford is

a detective with the Lubbock

Batteas. Kithy Wittner, Saundra Simpson and Mrs. Darrell Corkery were in Austin the last of the week for the State FHA meeting.

The Three Way boys volley ball team played in the Causey, N.M. tournament this weekend. The Maple Co-opannual meeting was held Saturday night at Three Way school. The supper was catered by Underwoods of Lubbock. There were about 550 people fed. The business meeting followed with Weldon Avery calling the meeting to order. Jim Johnson read the minutes of last meeting Edwin E. Merrimar read the finacial report. Election of three new directors followed, Jack Hodnett, Glenn Lowe and T.D. Davis were elected. Jerry Fulton from the co-op oil mill spoke, then Cliff Ludman from co-op compress spoke, followed by Bill Gains from Marketing Association. Pete Brown from National cotton council followed by two members of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, Several nice gifts were drawn, \$100,000 in dividend checks were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler and children from Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Wheeler and family from Floydada spent Sunday with their parents the Johnny Wheelers.

Penny and Chris Dupler from Hobbs, N.M. spent the week with their grandparents, the M.L.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and

Al Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- family spent the weekend in Roswell visiting their brother. pital in Morton.

> patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton. Mrs. W.E. Latimer was a medical patient in Cochran Me-

patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George Fine spent two

days in Cochran Memorial Hos-

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys from Lubbock were dinner guests of her H.W. Garvin in the hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Mas-Sokoro home in Pep Sunday, Friday, Several ladies of the com-

munity took food to Whiteface for the storm victims this past

Mrs. Paul Powell and Mrs. Rayford Masten took a car load mother, Mrs. H.W. Garvin, Sat- of clothing to Plainview for the urday and visited her father, storm victims the past week. Mrs. E.T. Batteas left Sunday

for California to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law who ten were dinner guests in the suffered a fatal heart attack

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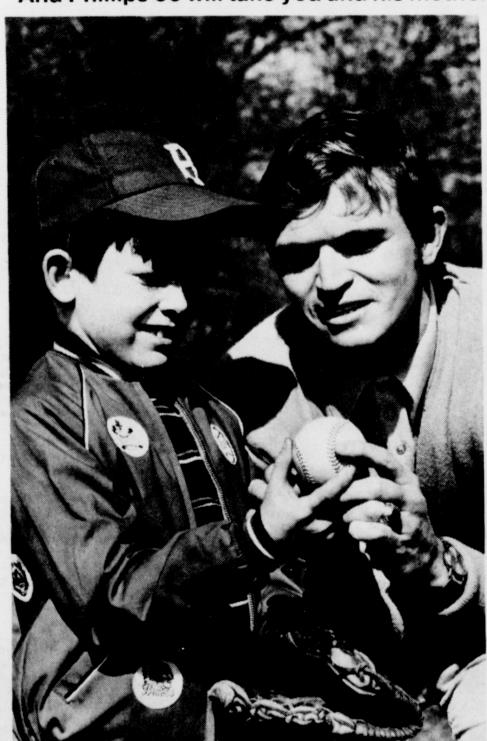
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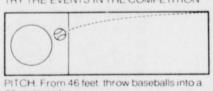
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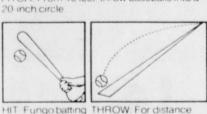
ball Pitch. Hit & Throw Competition. sponsored by Phillips 66. All you have to do is take him to the nearest participating Phillips 66 station to register, between now and May 16. No purchase required.

He'll have a great time testing his baseball skills as he progresses through local, district, and divisional competitions. The competition is open to boys age nine through twelve, and he'll compete only against boys his

In addition to going to the All-Star Game, the finalists and their parents will be Phillips guests at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. So don't wait. Sign him up now. And get a little father and son practice in beforehand

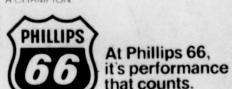
TRY THE EVENTS IN THE COMPETITION





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YOU AND PHILLIPS 66 MAY CREATE A CHAMPION



hat counts.

AVOCADOS Creamy Ripe Each

Instant Potatoes Simplot 16-Ounce Bag 39C Pound 25c Oranges California, Full-O-Juice Cauliflower California Snow White Pound 49c Red Cabbage Adds Color to Your Salad Pound 25c

Pound 19C Rutabagas California Fresh Mustard Greens Large Bunches Green Onions California Large Bunches Carrots Texas, 1-Pound Cello Bag Each 19C

California Fresh & Tender

Mexican Dinners Morton Pkg. 53 Collard Greens Libby's Package 259

10-Ounce Package 35 Cut Corn In Butter Sauce

Discount Dairy Specials!

Chip N Dip 8-Ounce 49¢

Breakfast Treat Waffles 6 Pack 7

Tangerine Juice Minute Maid Can 35¢ We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Discount Bakery Specials!

Morton's Barbecue Potato Chips Large Bag 49¢ Baldridge, Brown & Serve 12-Count Package 33¢ Rolls Baldridge, Golden Rich 11/2-Pound Loaf 39¢ Bread

Cottage Cheese 12-Oz. 49¢

Chocolate Milk Carton 39