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#### Gigantic Fireworks Display \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Crowd Attends Celebration

The morning of July 4 did not really 'dawn' in the manner folks are accustomed to for the 'no-hitch' type day planned by countless American's as they serve Independance Day each

Low clouds greeted area people and many were awakened to the tune of the 'pitter-patter' of rain drops hitting roof tops. Soon, anxious faces began to appear in windows .... those of children looking forward to a big day. Some of these children had noses pressed flat against the window panes as they moaned and berated the clouds which dumped more than an inch of rain during a two hour span of time.

But the weather cleared and the day was a tremedous success. Some re-arranging was necessary, but none-the-less, the fanfare was termed as a 'good' July 4 celebration.

The 9 a.m. raising of the American Flag at the Mule Memorial site was cancelled due to the rain, however by mid-morning, flags were flying in all their splendor all over the city and in fromt of many

Mrs. Lula Kistler, 87, a long-

held at Methodist Fellowship Corps. Hall at 2 p.m. and her son, cognition and a prize for having ed, how long it took to train traveled the furtherest distance Both were given unique gifts. pet when 'off duty.' They were white waste paper cans with clippings from the Muleshoe Journal of historical interest and happening from the long ago glued to the sides. The edges of the clippings had been burned, giving each news item a ancient parchment-

effect. Mr. Kistler said: "I am absolutely amazed. Some of the clippings on the can concerned some of my school day activities and the years which followed."

As the day progressed, a number of businessmen, citizens and civic and social leaders gathered at Muleshoe airport to welcome Speaker of the House, Ben Barnes, who was guest speaker for the evening of entertainment.

His arrival was followed by an entertaining, as well as ed-

time resident of Muleshoe was by six members of the Lub- and stressed his concern for the eldest attending the bock Police Department and six the publicity gained by those who Muleshoe Area Pioneer reunion dogs from the Lubbock K-9

The show demonstrated to the Gene, California, received re- public how the dogs were trainthem, and believe it or not, to attend the celebration here, the dogs as a friendly family

> The working dog and their masters is something to see. The men have complete control over the animals, who do as they are bid by action of their forcement and can be left alone major teams. with the dog. The dog does tentions of escape.

animal under gun fire.

House Speaker Ben Barnes spoke to a large crowd concerning the example we are ucational show on the lawn in setting as adults for those who front of Muleshoe high school will be our leaders tomorrow

OAHU, Hawaii -- U. S. Air

Pryor of Rt. I. Sudan, Tex.,

has been decorated with the

Distinguished Flying Cross at

Hickam AFB, Hawaii, for hero-

ism in military operations in

Major Edwards was cited for

his performance as an elec-

tronic warfare officer while

participating in a combat sup-

port mission over

East and Southeast Asia.

ficer Training School.

Southeast Asia,

Vietnam.

demonstrate with draft card burning and un-patrotic actions. Two sessions of enter-His talk touched on the Vietnam

#### All Star Team **Members Named**

war and our servicemen there.

Muleshoe Little League Allmaster. One good police dog Star team members have been is as valuable as a second named. The roster contains policeman, it was stressed. The a list of 14 most outstanding dog is trained to watch all players as selected from a list parties his master is dealing bearing the names of five with on the level of law en- players from each of the six

The boys receiving the not move without the bidding of coveted honor of representing his master...unless the person Muleshoe tournament play in he is watching moves, then this type competition are the lightening action of the Eugene Clemmons, Roger police dog eliminates any in- Williams, Danny Rodriquez, Charles Young, Jimmie The demonstration showed Lambert, Joe Rojas, David the fearlessness of the trained Favor, David Seymore, David Harris, Terry Pollard, Don Long, Mike Kimbrough, Rex Black and Randy Burris.

George Mitchell was chosen as alternate. Others nominated for the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D.

#### Baseball Continues the new committee presided at To Draw Interest

Baseball continues to draw the interest of all ages in the Muleshoe area.

Some 210 boys, ages 8 through He is now at Hickam with 12, comprise Muleshoe Little the Pacific Air Forces which League and fielded 14 teams, provides offensive - defensive 8 Minor teams, being Bears, airpower for the U.S. and its Sluggers, Pig-Wigs, U-Bars, allies in the Pacific, Far Motormen, Dollar Bills, Ginners and Builders The major was commissioned 6 Major teams which are the in 1953 upon completion of Of-Lions, Sox, Colts, Cardinals, Mustangs, and the Cubs.

The Babe Ruth League, ages 13 through 15 has four teams, the Cats, Dusters, Colts and **Improves System** Eagles with approximately 50 young men participating. "Texas's fastest growing

The Men's Softball League, livestock industry has taken some 90 strong has six teams positive steps toward the con- with such endearing names trol of run-off and other as the Clum-Sums, Delinquents, wastes,' stated Dudley T. Dears, 66'ers, Texaco-Campbell, Director of the Cattle Gardners, and Ginners. These Feeders Services of the Texas teams play two games a night Southwestern Cattle on Mon. Tues., Thur. and Fri. Raisers Association, Campbell nights at 7:30 first game and appeared before the President's 9:30 for the second game. It Federal Water Pollution Ad- is said that anything they lack visory Board, holding hearings in speed and ability is more than compensated by their gusto "Cattle feeding is and will and bravado. The public is

The Women's Softball League plies of feed stuffs, cattle and is now forming with 35 memgrowing demand, and pre- bers at present. They are ference for finished beef by con- organizing four teams and one sumers in Texas and across the of these will be the Mother-Daughter team with high school age girls participating. The younger girls, eight through industry for Texas, the industry 13 have a zest for softball too and 25 have signed with Billie Campbell to form two teams. Others wishing to join may contact Billie Campbell, Ladies interested in joining the Womens Softball League are urged to call Jeanne Garth or Barbaba Puckett.

> Muleshoe's hardball team, the Muleshoe Scorpions won a close battle with the Hereford hardball team Sunday.

#### Training School Slated Here

Mrs. Ollie Liner, of Plainview will conduct a training meeting for 4-H girls who want to learn how to model for the dress revue. This meeting is to be held at Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church, Monday July 10. Mothers and leaders and all teen age girls are invited to this pro-

Representative Bill Clayton, Springlake, and Representative Ralph Wayne, Plainview.

tainment were presented by the Blue Notes, a musical group from Earth and "The Folk-Climaxing the day of events

was the spectacular fireworks display held at Benny Douglas Stadium as the Bailey County Volunteer Fire Department turned the black velvet dome overhead into a picturesque sky

### Research Chemicals Selected

Eight additional research projects in fertilizer, herbicide and insecticides have been suggested for the 1968 research program at the High Plains Reteam were Zan Walker, Jackie search Foundation. Six of these Anderson and Larry Vinson, were in the field of fertilizer In order to qualify for the All- and two in herbicide research. Star team, each boy must turn The recommendations of the in his birth certificate to his committee on fertilizer, herbi-Force Major Paul W. Edwards, manager so that it can be ex- cides and insecticides will be

whose wife, Laveta, is the hibited at the tournament games submitted at the fall meeting of in accordance with Little the Board of Trustees on September 14 for inclusion in the 1968 research program. Ralph Wheeler, Chairman of

the meeting of the committee Friday afternoon, June 30, at Foundation Headquarters at Halfway. Other members of the committee in attendance were J. Frank Gray, Lubbock; Steve Bavousette, Dawn; Earl Abell, Ralls; and F. M. Smith, Sudan.

The committee reviewed the research projects currently underway at the Foundation at Halfway and at the Demonstration farm north of Cotton Center. Many of the 1967 research projects underway were tentatively approved for continuation in 1968 and the eight new projects were suggested. All research projects were approved on the basis of securing profitable information for the agricultural industry.

Members of the Foundation staff assisting the committee in their deliberations were Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker, Director and Chief Soil Scientist; Dennis Mooney, Assistant Agronomist; Loyd Langford, Associate Agronomist; Jack Cloude, Head of Public Relations; and C. H. Janeway, Special Representative.

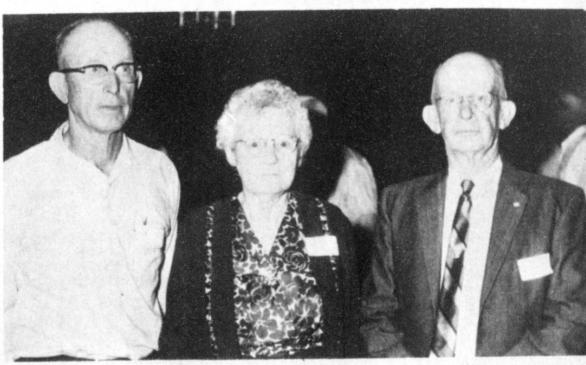
The next meeting of the committee will be held August 18. The committee will tour the

Foundation to view the research projects underway in the fields covered by the committee assignments and give further con-See RESEARCH Page 5

singers, 'Girlstown, Whiteface. IN ACTION -- This is an example of how police dogs work. The policeman is able to leave a suspect standing under the eagle eye of his dog. The animal reamins alert, but still until the person moves, then he goes into action. This is part of a show put on by the Lubbock Police department and the K-9 Corps at the July 4 celebration here.



HONORS BESTOWED -- Mrs. Lula Kistler was honored at the Muleshoe Area Pioneer reunion held July 4 as being the eldest attending. She is shown here with her son, Gene, who was also honored as the pioneer traveling the fartherest to attend the celebration here. He is from California.



TEACHER STUDENTS -- Leota Wilterding is shown between two men she taught when she became Muleshoe's first school teacher. The trio attended the Muleshoe Area Pioneer celebration held at First Methodist Church at 2 p.m. July 4.



WELCOMES SPEAKER -- Speaker of the House Ben Barnes (center) was welcomed as he flew into Muleshoe Tuesday, July 4 where he spoke to a crowd of some 3,000. Shown with Speaker Barnes are Mrs. Ted Weaver, Ted Weaver, Connie Julian and Vicki Hennexson, Ambassadorettes, Dianne Bryant, Miss Muleshoe, Harvey Bass, Mary Kay Everitt, Friona Chamber of Commerce manager District Attorney Jack Young, Sheriff Dee Clements, Representative Bill Clayton, Vic Benedict, Chamber of Commerce president and Representative Ralph Wayne, Plainview.

### Honor Bestowed Upon Major Edwards



HONOR -- U.S. Air Force Major Paul W. Edwards (right), whose wife, Laveta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Pryor of Rt. 1, Sudan, Tex., receives the Distinguished Flying Cross at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, from General John D. Ryan, commander-in-chief of Cattle Industry the Pacific Air Forces.

### Board Named, **Boundries Set** .By WATER, Inc.

Directors of Water, Inc. named J.W. Buchanan of Dumas as temporary organization and information director in Amarillo Tuesday, elected five members to the advisory board and set boundaries for five districts not previously delineated.

About 35 persons from throughout the High Plains and adjacent areas, the region covered by the newly formed corporation, attended the second

around The with the journal staff

Madalyn Galt, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Tommy Galt and Katherine Masten daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten, Threeway left Wednesday morning. July 5 to spend a month as camp counselors at Camp Davis, Rociado, New Mexico. The girls will be sophomores at South Plains College in the fall.

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Mrs. T.G. Gaddy, Portales, enjoyed her 80th birthday July 3, with her daughters, Mrs. Cass Stegall and Mrs. Tommy Galt. The family was together in the home of Mrs. Galt.

the Pioneer Natural Gas Company board room.

Buchanan, who is manager of the North Plains Underground Water Conservation District, will fill the part-time post of Water, Inc. until a permanent staff can be obtained.

A resident of the High Plains since 1911, Buchanan became manager of the North Plains District when it was formed in 1954 and will continue to serve in that position.

Buchanan, a member of the executive committee of Water, Inc., served two terms, 1958-62, in the legislature as a state representative.

His appointment to the parttime post in Water, Inc. came after John J. Kendrick, Brownfield, president of the nonprofit corporation, said a staff employee is needed immediately to work on a membership drive, collection of dues and other matters.

"We must not lose the momentum we have generated at this time," Kendrick said, reporting that officials of the North Plains District has agreed to "share" Buchanan on

a temporary basis. Kendrick said the executive committee hopes to have a recommendation for a full-time executive officer "as soon as possible," but stressed that "we don't want to rush into

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regular directors' meeting in

in Houston last week. continue to be an important invited to come out and cheer

economic asset to Texas on these great ball players. because of the available supnation," Campbell informed the Advisory Board, Since cattle feeding is a comparatively new is preparing guide lines of waste handling through a joint research project being carried out by Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas. Campbell pointed out the unique requirements in waste control peculiar to the arid and semiarid conditions of the high plains where the majority of the cat-

tle are fed. "The research now under way will give the cattle feeders in Texas a better insight in the necessary engineering and other requirements of a waste disposal system," Campbell said in submitting a detailed report to the special Pollution Committee. This report is also being sent to the industry for

their study and review. Accompanying Campbell to the Houston hearing was Don C. King, Fort Worth, Texas, Secretary-General Manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and Grady Shepard, Hale Center, Texas. Chairman of the TSCRA Cattle Feeders Committee.



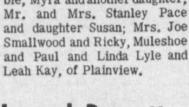
#### Smallwood Family Enjoys Reunion

The children of Mrs. Eula bie. Myra and another daughter, B. Smallwood, honored her with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pace a family get-together here Sat- and daughter Susan; Mrs. Joe urday and Sunday to celebrate Smallwood and Ricky, Muleshoe her 80th birthday which was and Paul and Linda Lyle and June 23.

Approximately 35 members of the family enjoyed the reunion held in the American Legion Hall, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Issac Smallwood of Florida, was here to be with the family also.

Members of the family attended Church Services here and then enjoyed a picnic lunch Sunday. Those children attending were: I.W. Smallwood, Truth or Consequences, New Mexico: Mrs. W.M. Dosier, Ackerley, Texas; Pauline Pierce, Lubbock; Johnny Smallwood, Fort Stockton; Mildred Hanley, Muleshoe; T. R. Smallwood, Wilcox, Arizona; Smallwood, Muleshoe and Eula

Mae Rogers, Dallas. Other members of the family attending were: Mrs. I.W.(Etta) Smallwood: Helen Rodgers, Dennis and husband from Lamesa; I.V., Darlene, Darlete and James, Spearman; Mrs. Johnny Smallwood (June) from Fort Stockton Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bath and Cindy, Lubbock; Mrs. John Hanley, Morton; Mrs. T.R. Smallwood, (Gladys), Rob-



### Now In Germany

GIEBELSTADT, Germany --Airman First Class Lenard R. Burnett, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ashton of Farwell, has arrived for duty at Giebelstadt AB, Germany.

specialist, previously served Reunion During Holiday Airman Burnett, a fuel at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He is assigned to the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, the primary combat-ready air element of NATO's defense

He holds the Armed Forces and part of the family still Claude Coffman, Muleshoe; Expeditionary Medal for service in Thailand. The Friona High School grad-

uate attended McMurray College, Abilene, and Amarillo College.

His wife, Verna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Hall of Bovina.



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# Society News

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#### Pastor Uses Commercial In Sermon to Children

Where except in Muleshoe would a radio commercial be used constructively in teaching children in a church service?

Recently, Rev. J. Frank Peery used cookbook bread's the "Big Bread Eaters" in conjunction with a special message to children during services.

In talking with the group of children, Rev. Peery spoke of physical and spiritual need and after discussing the "staff of life," he turned on his portable recorder and played the "Big Bread Eater" commer-

At the end of the taped message, Rev. Peery explained to

Coffman Family Holds

were hosts Tuesday, July 4, Chapel community.

in farming in the Baileyboro less.

churches in the Baileyboro, O'Donnell.

The Lucky Four 4-H group

of the Progress club met.

Wednesday June 28, in the home

of their adult leader, Mrs. Ern-

Patricia Grogan gave the

girls a demonstration on how

to thread the sewing machine

and put the bobbin in correctly.

The girls each practiced

sure their material was straight

on the end. They also did some

pulling to straighten some of the

material. Each girl pressed

her material and pattern. The

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

A. Watson, Route 3, Muleshoe,

signed to the 504th Military

its pan, loosen the edges with a small spatula. Invert the pan on

a wire rack; remove pan; with an-

other rack, turn the cake right

girls then made

**Benny Watson Earns Promotion** 

QUI NHON, VIETNAM (AHT Spl4 Watson, a supply clerk

NC) - Benny C. Watson, 20, typist in the battalion's Head-

was promoted to Army special- Ft. Lee, Va., before arriving

ist four on June 11 while as- overseas in January 1967.

Police Battalion near Qui Nhon. High School in 1964.

threading the machine.

est Ramm.

Progress Lucky Four 4-H

in the Stegall area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Speck, Enochs, Goodland and Hicks

for the annual Coffman family Those children attending

reunion. The Coffman family were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cof-

was raised in the Muleshoe area fman, Morton; Mr. and Mrs.

Coffman brought his family land; Ida Henderson, Amarillo;

here from Crosby County, Jan- Mrs. Charlie Coffman, Here-

uary 7, 1923 and was engaged ford; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bay-

community. Later they resided Clarence Coffman, Sweetwater;

remember Clarence and Clyde Coffman, Big Spring and Mr.

Coffman who were pastors for and Mrs. Ray Cunningham from

Friends of the family will Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Chester,

the commercial in his service the agency explained "We bebecause it was one of the most lieve there is an excessive wholesome he had ever heard. amount of bad taste in adver-Soon after the commercial

was used by Rev. Peery, he received a letter from the public relations agency for American Bakeries Company stating that they had learned of the use of the tape recording from Gil Lamb of Radio Station KMUL.

The agency expressed their pleasure at the use of the commercial in such a manner and requested a release from Rev. Peery of the message and why he used it to be published in advertising and baking trade publications.

In the letter to Rev. Peery

Mrs. Gracie Swanner, Level-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman,

girls then layed their pattern

on the material and cut their

dresses out. After each girl

cut out her dress, Mrs. Ramm

showed them how to put in the

Refreshments were served

The girls are to have every-

quarters, entered the Army in

June 1966 and was stationed at

He graduated from Muleshoe

thing done on their dress, but

the hand work by next meeting

to Patricia Grogan, Lavern

Carpenter, Ruth Ramm and

their own zippers.

Mrs. Ramm.

Enochs; Reverend

agree to release your story.

Bible School Commencement Held July 2

Sunday, July 2, commencement exercises were held in Baptist Mission for approximately 60 children. The Bible School started Monday June 26 and ran through Friday. There were approximately 100 who attended during the week, for each session.

Bible classes were conducted and handcraft classes enjoyed by the children.

Miss Carol Tooke and Miss Leta George missionaries here in Muleshoe and Miss Jan Everett, Muleshoe and Alicia Galloway, Earth held the Bible School. Many others helped with the school also.

Larry Henry, Mission Pastor for the summer, gave the commencement message.

Miss George and Miss Tooke will have a busy summer planned for them. They plan five weeks of Bible School starting next week for different ages of children. They are working with the First Baptist Church here in Muleshoe.

new "Unique" zipper. The girls were very fascinated and St. Clair's Host excited over trying to put in

I hrimp Seel

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair were host and hostess for a Shrimp Peel, held Monday evening July 3 at the Muleshoe Country Club.

Chinese decor in a festive chiffon pie and want to use mood, decorated the room with pumpkin-pie spice instead of a chinese lanterns hanging over variety of spices, use one teathe tables, Gladolias decorated spoon of the spice mix to 1 1/2 the tables.

During the shrimp peeling, Irvin St. Clair took over duties the Master of cermonies. and assisted by various friends led a sing song which was enjoyed by all attending.

tising today and because of your comments in your sermon

seems to indicate that our opinion merge on this point, we are hopeful that you will

The agency requested a picture to be enclosed with the release, which was taken by a Journal photographer and returned with the release by Rev.

projects undertaken by 4-H Club local club leaders and county members is entomology, the extension agents. Safe use and science dealing with insects and insect control. Plants, animals and humans in North America are attacked

Cookbook Bread.

by 3,000 different kinds of insects. Crops and livestock losses in the United States alone caused by these pests amounts er. to \$12 billion annually. The battle between insects and man is phase of the entomology proas old as time and so far, the insects are ahead. From coast to coast, 4-H bug hunters have joined the ranks

of home owners, farmers, scientists, researchers and gardeners to lessen the destruction caused by insects. The 4-H entomologists first learn to identify harmful insects common to their area. Then they learn how and when to control

Working with the boys and for four county winners; an exgirls enrolled in the national pense-paid trip for the state

During the summer a great

many young adults have trouble

due to the increased flow of

oil brought about by the heat.

be released by the pores natural-

on the skin's surface for too

If you are making a pumpkin

Holiday gift from the kitchen:

make a batch of fudge and turn

it into a foil pie pan. Don't cut

the candy! Wrap it, right in the

pan, and add your note of greet-

will most often result.

cups of pumpkin.

If the surface of the body is

Rev. J. Frank Peery here is giving his special message to the small children of the Church, using winner, and \$500 scholarships for six national winners. State 4-H Bug Hunters Join Insect War and national winners will be One of the most fascinating 4-H Entomology program are guests of the sponsor at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago the first week in December.

storage of pesticides is partic-Besides controling insects ularly stressed. with pesticides, the young bug "If habits of correct and safe hunters learn about other methpesticide use are cultivated by 4-H members, they are likely ods. Now possible are sterilto carry them over into adult ization of insects by gamma life," commented a 4-H leadradiation, and use of high intensity sound to study its ef-Some 4-H'ers choose another fect on the behavior of tomato fruitworms, corn earworms and

gram sponsored by Hercules Intobacco budworm moths. corporated since 1952, and sup-Blacklight, cotton guaze impregnated with insecticide and a ervised by the Cooperative Exwooden box have been combined tension Service. They make a hobby of collecting, classifying into an inexpensive death trap and mounting insects, including for horn flies, the irritating butterfiles, for display and pests that plague dairy cattle. study. Others collect specimens The new device was developed for laboratories, colleges and to at Kerrville, Texas, by Agricexchange with young scientists. ultural Research entomologist Annual awards are provided N. O. Morgan.

#### cules. They consist of medals List Released



for 4-H entomologists by Her-

person should be under the care dents with a 4.0 or straight of a doctor.

with their complexions. This is during the summer, try washing your face and neck three times kept clean so that the oil can a day with a mild soap using a complexion brush. Use warm ly no harm is done, However, if the oil is allowed to accumulate with a cold splash. You will benefit from a twice-

long, a blockage of the pores weekly scrubbing with a good will result. A blemish or bump cleansing grains. A drying medication should be applied Of course, the treatment of acme is never as simple as on eruptions at night.

keeping your body well scrubed. This treatment is very drying although this is an all-important to your skin so be sure to pro- Richard K. Stevens, Earth; Milstep in the right direction. In tect the delicate lip area and cases of acne the afflicted your lips with cream.

A dean's honor roll listing 528 students has been announced for the spring semester at Eastern New Mexico University

by Dr. Gail Shannon, dean of

academic affairs. Heading the list are 47 stu-"A" average for 15 or more If you have a simple skin hours of study. The top-rankproblem that tends to worsen ing students include 163 seniors, 109 juniors, 118 sopho-

mores, and 138 freshmen. Students at Eastern are gradwater and rinse well, follow ed on a 4-point scale and must achieve an overall average of at least 3.25 while carrying 12 or more credit hours to be

on the dean's list. Vera L. McKillip,a Muleshoe freshman, was among those listed. Area students listed ard dred Franse, Farwell; James Byron Ford, Sudan and Karen

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Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Stroud are the parents of a baby boy Glyndon, Glynn is stationed at the Air Base in Columbus. Georgia, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud, Mrs. Stroud is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carnell.

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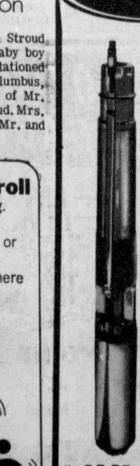
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FOUNTAIN -- This fountain was unveiled at the conclusion of the Naomi St. Clair Tournament at Muleshoe Country Club Monday. Women of the Womens Golf Association here installed the fountain in memory of the lateNaomiSt. Clair.

#### Clear Path Marked For State **Teachers Officers**

AUSTIN -- Two unopposed candidates appear to have a clear path to selection as Texas State Teachers Association's highest elected officers.

Miss Antoinette Miller, of Houston, now serving as TSTA vice-president, is the only candidate for president of the more ganization. Miss Miller is a history teacher in the Houston Independent School District.

Claude A. Hearne, Jr., Superintendent of Randolph Field Independent School District in San Antonio, has no opposition

TSTA members will officially vote for the candidates in statewide two-day balloting October

6 5-6. new president will succeed S. M. Anderson, of TSTA. The new officers' one- held October 26 - 28 in Houston.

year terms of office begin December 1.

It is not unusual for a TSTA vice-president to succeed to the presidency unopposed. It is unusual, however, for a candidate to be unopposed for election as vice-president.

TSTA recently completed a than 118,000 - member or- legislative program which won an average annual teacher salary increase of \$554 in addition to new legislation providing improved procedures for teacher contracts, increased retirement benefits, permissive legislation providing in his bid for election as TSTA, for greater voice of classroom teachers in school policy making and a number of other improvements in public school education.

election results will take place during TSTA's 89th annual Big Spring, who now heads state convention which will be

announcement of

#### LCC Officials Move Into Mabee American Heritage Building

July 1, was a red letter day on the campus of Lubbock Christian College, as LCC officials begin moving into the heralded Mabee American Heritage Building.

Faculty and administrative offices will be located in the 17,000 - square - foot building constructed with funds from the Mabee Foundation in Tulsa. Okla., matched by funds donated from other sourses.

Six classrooms, an Americanism library, a seminar room and a projection auditorium complete the structure, which is fully carpeted and air-conditioned throughout.

The 145 - seat projection auditoruim features an electtrically operated screen behind the speaker's platform at the fromt; movie, slide and filmstrip projectors permanently 1 can installed in a projection booth at the rear; and orchestratype seats constructed on six 1 inch steps allowing a clear view of the screen from any point 1 cup dry white wine (such as a

House lights, screen and public address systems in the audi- thoroughly drain the syrup from torium will be operated from the pineapple and the pear the projection booth. And the halves; pour 2 cups of the syrup arms for note taking.

vailable to off-campus groups bowl (at least 1 1/2 quarts) ar-

structed in three levels with chill overnight so flavors have

QUALITY (

MERIT AWARD

PRESENTED FOR EXCELLENCE

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QUALITY CHEKD

DAIRY PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION

**Family-winning meals** 

deserve award-winning

allowing all seminar paricipants to see one another. The two-story brick building will relieve some of the presures of space now being felt in the college's Administration

The Mabee Foundation, which initiated the new structure, was formed in 1948 by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mabee for the purpose of aiding religious, charitable and eductional organizations.



JELLIED FRUIT (1 pound and 4 1/2 ounces) pineapple slices can (1 pound and 13 ounces)

package(3 ounces) strawberrypunch flavor gelatin dessert domestic Sylvaner)

Bartlett pear halves

Into a 1 quart glass measure contain folding tablet into a 1-quart saucepan; bring almost to boiling. Add the gelatin dessert; stir until dissolved; The auditorium will be a- stir in the white wine. In a glass

as well as to classes and special range the drained pineapple and meetings sponsored by the pear halves (alternately if possible); gently pour the gelatin The seminar room is con- mixture over hem. Cover and two rows of pedestal tables a chance to blend thoroughly.

arranged in a U-shaped form servings.

Makes 10 servings.

BUTTER

Resort dresses are short, sleeveless and in many instances belted high up under the bust line. Others are worn without belts or sashes of any kind. Apron effects are good.

A new sandal is one that has a strap running halfway up the calf of the leg. It also has a sturdy medium heel.

Vivid colors in strips and figures decorate cover-ups for the sea shore and pool wear. Colors and designs of this kind are also popular for lounging pajamas.

One of the new trends in haircuts are neatly barbered jobs with bangs at the nape of

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nanas, potatoes, head lettuce,

canned tomatoes, frozen orange

juice, coffee and sugar. Also

considered are restaurant

Instead of publishing actual

meals away from home.

by-Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Fowler home Thursday.

the Luther Edwards.

the R.L. Reeves.

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keen from

Mrs. Gib Dupler and children

Kathy Reeves spent the past

week visiting her grandparents

The 4-H Club girls met

Tuesday to work on their

dresses they are making for

the style show soon. The club

will meet in the community

center every Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose from

and uncle the D.S.

Fort Taos, Okla, visited their

Fowler. Also visiting in the

Fowler home was Mr. and Mrs.

Hack Reeves and children, Mr.

and Mrs. James Fowler from

Second Semester

Breaking only for a weekend,

Lubbock Christian College will

Starts at LCC

administration building.

education and engineering gra-

spent the weekend in Sundown

visiting her sister and family

Louisvilla visited in the D.S.

age cost of living.

4-H SEWING GROUPS

Most of the sewing groups are very busy at this time trying to complete a garment for the County Dress Show that is scheduled to be held the latter part of this month, Approximately 38 girls are enrolled in these groups.

The purposes of these sewing classes are to help young people build self confidence and poise through development of and understanding of "self" in order that the individual may select and make clothing which is becoming and expressive of personality; by developing skills necessary to plan, select and construct clothing for different occassion, and the ability to select suitable and becoming accessories. In addition these girls learn how to select ready made clothes and how to care for their clothes.

If you are interested in having your girls participate in this program please call the home demonstration agents office and we will be glad to help you.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX

When you read or hear that the Consumer Price Index has fluctuated do you often wonder exactly what "Consumer Price Index" means? If this question has puzzled you, an understanding of the term will help you be a better informed shop-

Consumer Price Index is a measure in prices of approximately 300 goods and services that a family uses-food, rent, clothing, trans-

#### Former Resident Is Hospitalized

Mrs. Mozella Ellis Gilmore entered St. Mary's Hospital July 4 to have minor surgery the morning of July 5. Dr. Warren B. Poole is attending physician.

Mrs. Ellis Gilmore, a resident of Muleshoe until June, 1959, has resided in Lubbock since April, 1966, with her two children Alayna, age 4 years, 8 months, and Jimmy, age 3 years. She is employed by institutional Directories, Inc. ---Tinsley Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., as Treasurer of both corporations and Office Manager. Institutional Directories. Inc. has been publishing student telephone directories for over ten years and has about forty universities all over the United States from Syracuse, N.Y. to the University of Wisconsin and Notre Dame to Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga., to San Diego State College and the University of California at Berkeley, to the University of Washington, at Seattle. Institutional Directories, Inc. received the contract to do the Texas Tech Directory

67 and has received the contract again for 1967 - 68. Alayna and Jimmy Gilmore will visit with an aunt in Wichita Fails and their faternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. formerly three Lazbuddie, the next

for the first time for 1966-

weeks. Mrs. Ellis Gilmore's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ellis, reside in Muleshoe at 1907 ave. E.

if the index was 114.8, as in February, this signifies that prices were 14.8 percent higher than they were in the average 1957-1959 period. J.L. Galyon Completes what has happened to the aver-Tour of Duty are important in family living.

dollar and cents changes in the price of foods, the Bureau

makes up a price "index." This index measures the percentage of change from a previous period. The base period, which is the average for the years 1957-1959, is always equal to 100. Therefore,

merly stationed at Vung Tau. Viteman, returned to Muleshoe Friday after being discharged when he reached port in California earlier in the week. Galyon completed his service time and was a helicopter mech-

Sgt. E 5 J. L. Galyon, for-

anic during his service duration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Galyon, Lazbuddie, He

and his wife, Gennie are living

in Muleshoe.

Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cook from Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyl Fowler and children from Morton.

Denise Robinson from Haskell is visiting her Grandpa John Tyson and aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Davis.

Shonie Hodnett, daughter of Jack Hodnett is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock in serious condition. Mr. W.B. Hodnett from Morton has been looking after Jack's crop.

Jack Furgeson, T.D. Davis and Ed Lattemer were in Eagle Pass on buisness the past week. Mr. Dutch Powell and girls were in Lubbock shopping

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler and daughter from Hobbs, N.M. spent the weekend visiting their parents the M.L. Fines and Leon Duplers. Also visiting in the Leon Dupler home is Dupler, student Tommy

at A.& M. college. The crops are growing very well in the community. have had rain this week,

Mr. and Roy Oxford spent Sunday at Buffalo Lakes close to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fleming and son from Post and Mrs. Barrett from Littlefield visited in the homes of H.W. Garvin,

Mrs. Kenneth Fox and the George Tyson's Saturday.

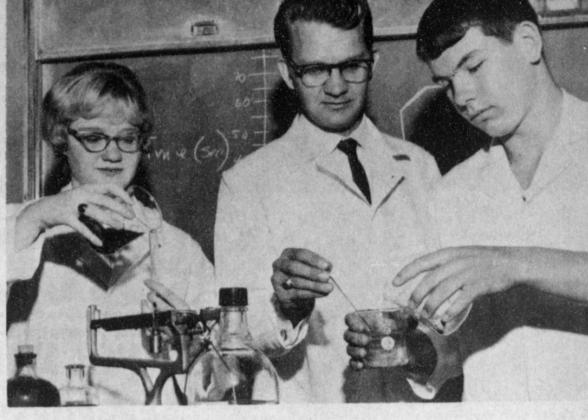
Mrs. Troy Tyson from Morton visited in the George begin second semester summer Tyson home Thursday evening. school registration Monday, Mrs. Vera Roberts from July 11, at 8 a.m. in the campus administration building. The Phoenix, Ariz, is visiting her college announced that classes daughter and family the Raywill be held in the just com- ford Masten. Mrs. Roberts pleted Mabee American Heri- plans to visit a sister in Spade tage Building as well as the and one in Lubbock also a brother in Tahoka before re-

Students graduating from high turning home. Mrs. D.L. Tucker and John school in May, may accelerate their college careers by earn- returned home Saturday from ing up to 8 semester credits Methodist Hospital where they by enrolling for this summer have spent several days after session. All classes meet in having been in a car accident,

the morning hours with the Katherin Masten and Madalyn first class scheduled at Galt will leave Wednesday for Camp Davis in New Mexico LCC offers an extensive cur- where they will work as riculum of classes during the counselors for four weeks. summer, including business Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell

machines, Spanish, speech, al- attended the Air Club at the chemistry, music Spot Restaurant in Levelland theory, government, physical Monday night.

Classes will begin Tuesday, A short length of white nylon with final exams slated for net (close mesh) does excellent August 16. Graduation ex-duty as a scrub and wipe-up ercises for those completing cloth at the kitchen sink. The their work in the summer will firm surface of the net is of help be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Aug- in cleaning off dry spots of spilled food on kitchen counters.



UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Doctoral Candidate Charles Mazac of Deming two participants in the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute at New Mexico State University close out a chemistry experiment. The pair were among some 100 juniors and seniors in high schools of 24 states on campus the past 13 days for the special program, They are Jona Goucher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S.E. Goucher of Muleshoe, Tex., and Tommy Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Foy of Bayard, N.M. Jessi is sponsored nationally by Scientists of Tomorrow and at NMSU in cooperation with White Sands Missile Range.

## **ABOUT**

If you dream of quick color time of year, but with most

is right in the leaves. The flower spikes are pale forget-me-nots. by comparison the lovely brobronze, deep purple, mahogany,

rust and magenta. The seeds are easy to raise. When they first push through the ground the seedlings are green, but when the third or fourth pair of leaves have formed, they begin to take on adult coloring.

For the best results, coleus like a permanent place in the semi-shade. A little pinching is necessary to shorten overzealous shoots and

bushy clumps. Any favorite colors can be perpetuated from year to year by taking cuttings. The seeds

do not reproduce replicas of

Cuttings root easily at any

for your flower border or win- plants, spring or early summer dow box in the coming summer, is most favorable. The most try coleus. With them you don't pleasing companions for coleus even have to wait for bloom, are blue flowers like ageratum, All the color you could want blue lobelia, veronica, bachelor's buttons, delphinium, and

Coleus foilage is a favorite cade, velvet leaves. There is for flower arrangement. If you a wide range of bright clear grow coleus indoors in winter,

to keep shapely.

borax until completely dry. In late summer you can select your handsomest specimens for cuttings to bring inside and carry over winter as pot plants on your sunniest windowsill. Regular prunning

It is possible to preserve

coleus foliage for dried winter

bouquets. Try pressing it be-

tween absorbent paper or plac-

ing it upside down in a box

and carefully covering it with

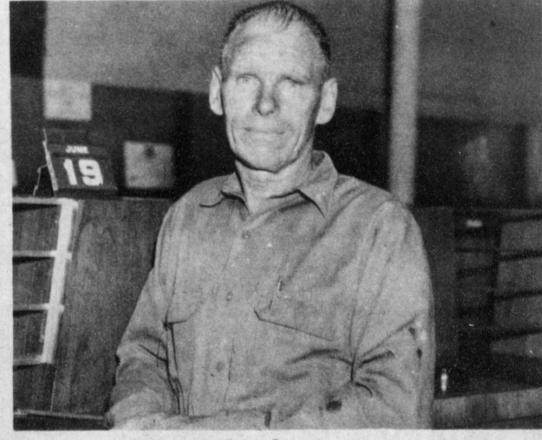
of potted plants is necessary

Heat canned yams and apricot colors from pink, rose bright you will have fresh foliage on halves in a sugar syrup in a yellow-green, and salmon, to hand to use for this purpose. skillet. Serve with pork chops.



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### Meet the Muleshoe State Bank Customer of the Week



C.W. Ramage

C. W. Ramage, 1725 W. Ave. B., is Muleshoe State Bank's customer of the week. He and his wife, Pauline, have three children: Herbert Doyle, Muleshoe, Mrs. Bill Daughtery of Sulpher, Oklahoma and Glen who is at home. They attend the Primitive Baptist Church. Mr. Ramage said he had banked at the Muleshoe State Bank since the 40's and "This bank is O.K. Really like it."

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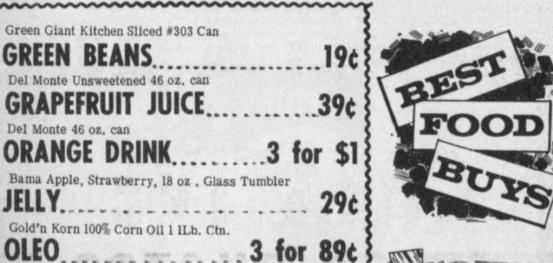
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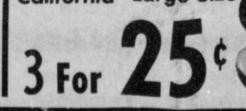


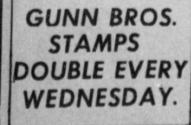
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#### **Enoch News**

by Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Men's meeting, at Floydada, Monday afternoon, were Carl Hall, Bro. W.D. Peterson, Donald Grusendorf, J. O. Dane, Sammie Nichols and C.C. Snitker.

J.M. Angel returned home Thursday, after a weeks stay in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock, he isn't feeling to well. The revival at the Enochs

Methodist Church will begin July 23-30.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson and daughters Debby and April, from Las Vegas, Nev., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson, Sr. of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Angel, also her sisters and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angel of Lubbock.

Bill Simpson is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols and children fished in the Hub Community Lake Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larence Hall and daughter Nancy, from Anahein, Calif. arrived Tuesday to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Vanlandingham.

Bro. and Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham and daughter Janet from Carlsbad, N.M., were also guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Vanlandingham Thursday and Friday, Janet is spending the week with her grandparents. Mrs. Donald Grusendorf was admitted to the Medical Arts

Hospital, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols fished at a lake in the Hub Community last Friday and Sat-

Muleshoe Wednesday from the Veteran's Hospital at Albuquerque, N.M., where he has spent several weeks, he is in the Green Memorial Hospital at Muleshoe.

This Community rejoiced over the 2.2 inches of rain received last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilliam Mrs. Harold Layton. from Hereford, were guests in to celebrate her birthday.

MINORS

thews, Flores

Sneed, White

Gonzales

Barber, Sneed

Glovers, Bray, Vela

Builders 27 Pitchers Mat-

U-Bars 8 Pitchers

Bears 21 Pitcher Block

Motormen Il Pitcher Whitt

Pig-Wigs 15 Pitcher Meyers

U-Bars 1 Pitcher Parker,

Pig-Wigs 20 Pitcher Rueben

U-Bars 13 Pitcher Jack Lambert

Those attending the Baptist the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam last

> Sunday. Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanlandingham, last Friday was her sister, Mrs. Lena Eads, from Shawnee,

Others visiting in the home of the Vanlandingham's Saturday, were friends from Leveland, Mrs. Loe Raney and her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall and

Vester Gilliam, are at Hardesty, Okla. at the present, where the men are harvesting Wheat.

Mike Jones from Farwell, and Rosyln Sheilds from Clarendon, spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Jones.

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Hall Sunday were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Larence Hall and daughter Nancy, from Anahein, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and children Thresa Janace, Jackie, Ricky and Terry, from Wellman. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton, Gerald and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Burns and son Ronald, Dolores McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Vanlandingham and Janet.

M.J. Gibson and Bobbie Joe Newman from Muleshoe were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman Sunday. Bobbie is a son of the Newman's.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless visited in the home of J.D.'s brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayless at Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.

"To know and Serve Christ meeting Floydada Tuesday.

The welcome was given by Woodrow Smith returned to Mrs. E.D. Morgan. The guest speaker was Mrs. C.J. Murphey, she is the state W.M.U. president from Amarillo, Also another speaker Mrs. Sarah Lou Hensley from Nigeria, Africa.

Those attending from Enochs were Mr. J.O. Dane, Mrs. C.C. Snitker, Mrs. J.W. Layton and

and children of Muleshoe, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Smelser and Mrs. Jerry Gilliam and are spending a few days with family of Goodland, Mr. and her mother Mrs. Block at Mat-Mrs. Jimmie Gilliam and family ador to be with her July 4

MAJORS

Lions 11 Pitchers Burris,

Cubs 4 Pitcher McCamish

Cubs 4 Pitcher Harris

Sox 2 Pitcher Toscano.

Sox Il Pitcher Joe Rojas

Mustangs 6 Pitcher Jimmie

Lions 9 Pitcher Burris,

THE BACEBALL

Williams

Wallace

Sluggers 23 Pitcher, Mick Sox 15 Pitcher, Rodriguez

#### **Gummelt Rites Held Monday**

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday for John Gummelt 78 at the Circleback Baptist Church, Rev. Neal Foster, minister officiated with burial in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral

Gummelt was a resident of the Fairview Community and had lived in Bailey County since

1925. He was born October 30, 1888 in Brenham, Texas and was a retired farmer. Survivors include one son, Edward, Lubbock; three sisters, four brothers, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Equalization Board of the Three Way Independent School District, Maple, Tex. will meet Thursday July 13. 1967, 8 a,m, to 12 noon at the Three Way School, Thomas V. Alvis Supt. of Schools.

#### **Baptist Team** Doing Latin Work®

HARLINGEN, -- A special team of Texas Baptists are "sweating out" the summer in their initial efforts to provide both a medical and spiritual ministry to Latin Americans along the sprawling Rio Grande River in the Harlingen-Brownsville area.

They are sweating as a result of the uncertainty of the acceptance of their new minis-Our Lord" was the program try and secondly, because temtheme at the W.M.U. camp peratures in their converted bus which serves as a mobile dental clinic are often soaring.

The heart of the medical ministry is an old bus intermingled with the love of several dentists, physicians and two student nurses, who utilize opportunities to minister to the spirtitual needs of the people. Staffed by volunteers, some

are in training, another is a June graduate, and others are professional doctors of dentis try and medicine who are giving their vacations in Christian service.

The dental team officially got off the ground when Dr. Dan White, a Fort Worth dentist, and John LaNoue Sr., East Texas area Baptist Student Union director, combined their efforts. White provided the initial medical thrust for the first week of operation and LaNoue provided the means for obtaining the bus.

During its first week in service, many blisters and sore fingers revealed the team's big-

gest problem.

"Our biggest need is clean-ing teeth," said White, whose wife Ann did most of the cleaning. She is a dental hygienist, her husband.

and served the first week with White said he hopes to obtain an ultra-sonic cleaner valued near \$800 to be placed in

the mobile unit. He added that such a piece of equipment would greatly enhance the unit's role. Uncertainty as to acceptance, however, is fast disappearing. During the first week, White

extracted 78 teeth and team members examined 142 adults and children. In addition, student nurses cleaned and treated many minor infections. White said the unit's second

greatest need is more volunteers including dentists, physicians and dental hygienists. These personnel rotate their services spending a week on the Permanent members of the

crew who will spend a full 10 weeks in the area include Dr. Tom David, a June graduate of Baylor medical school who will open practice in Fort Worth at the end of his tour, and Janice King of Kingsville and Pat Baker of Dallas, senior student nurses at Baylor's School of Nursing.

Dentists and physicians are presently coming from various parts of Texas to serve in the Harlingen- Brownsville areas, according to White, who coordinates the professional staff.

Others have had a big part in this joint endeavor to minister to Latin Americans. The State Missions Commission as well as the Student Union and Brotherhood of the Baptist General Convention of Texas are assisting in the summer program with the spiritual ministry provided primarily through Vacation Bible Schools in the South Texas area.

EXPENSIVE FINGERNAILS

Cleveland-Mrs. Arthur Gelbart has been awarded \$10,500 damages for the loss of her fingernails. According to her husband she lost her fingerment. Pay will be \$571.00 per Admiral Raddy to Zip Pocket. nails when she used a commerical nail strengthener.

#### Young Men Needed On Law Force

Dollar Bills 8 Pitcher, Lions 9 Pitcher, Mitchell, Williams

"The Texas Department of month upon completion of train-Public Safety still has an ever ing. present need for young men who are interested in the field interested high school gradof law enforcement as a uates from the ages of 20 career," Major Luther C. Moore, Regional Commander of est Department of Public Safethe DPS, said today.

Employment practices have tails on becoming a combeen drastically changed to al- missioned officer with the DPS. low qualified applicants to take the examination immediately, in contrast to previous policy of not holding examinations until time for a patrol training school to begin.

"We realize," Moore said, "that a person looking for career employment often needs to know immediately if he is acceptable for the job, For this reason we have made the changes necessary in our procedure to tell an applicant within ten days if he has been accepted for employment."

Training schools will be held at the DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin in July and August and periodically thereafter. This training is designed to equip the cadet to handle any of the various situations he may encounter as a patrolman, and will start him off on the right foot toward a re-

Moore encouraged all

through 35 to contact their nearty Patrolman for complete de-

> Tax Man Sam Sez:

tornado, or even if your prize bull is struck by lightnin' you may suffer a tax deductible casualty loss. The first \$100 of a casualty loss is not deductible, and you cannot claim losses that are reinbursed by insurance. When disaster strikes, keep a record--check your tax instructions and be prepared to claim the deduction that misfortune has qualified you for.

If you are hit by flood, fire,

DERBY

Nominees for the 1967 Kenwarding career in law enforce- tucky Derby ran from A to Z -

#### Water...

Continued from Page 1

this matter and want to be sure we get the right man for the job."

The recommendation of the seven-member executive committee will be submitted to a full meeting of the board of directors. No specific timetable on filling the post of executive director was set.

Added to the advisory group were Judge Otho Dent, commissioner, Texas Water Rights Commission, Austin; Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agriculture at Texas Tech; Palmer Norton, publisher of Irrigation Age magazine, Hereford; Dean Rea, Tulia grain elevator official; Frank Pharris, general manager, Producers Grain Corp., Amarillo.

One director from each of the five districts delineated Tuesday will be nominated at a future meeting of the board.

These will include District to serve the Midland-Odessa- San Angelo area; District 17 centered on Abilene; District 18 around Fort Worth: District 19 in the El Paso-Trans-Pecos region; and District 20 in the Wichita Falls

The area covered by Water. Inc., which is to be headquartered in Lubbock, includes all of West Texas, along with Eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Twenty-three districts are in the final structure of the organization, including two in Eastern New Mexico, one in the Oklahoma Panhandle and five in Texas outside the High

The High Plains, covering the Panhandle-South Plains region has 15 districts. In addition. the High Plains has 10 atlarge representatives on the 33 - member board of direct-

Directors authorized Kendrick to attend the Southern Water Resources Conference, July 11-14, at Biloxi, Miss. Several directors indicated they also plan to attend the conference as representatives of

The 2 1/2-hour board meeting featured reports on activities of the organization to date and heard several directors report pledges of enthusiastic support from their areas. Mrs. Suzanne Weaver of Lub-

bock was introduced as the organization's new secretary. Water, Inc. is being provided temporary office space by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at the PCG headquarters at 1720 Ave. M in Lubbock.

Officials reported that an initial mailing of membership forms to some 27,000 individuals, businesses and agencies probably will begin late this

Each of the directors also received a supply of membership forms for distribution to banks, chambers of commerce others throughout their home districts.

A tentative goal of \$200,000, to be raised through voluntary subscriptions, has been set for the first year of operation. Minimum dues were fixed at \$25 per year.

Commercial dues will be 50 cents per \$1,000 in capitalization and surplus. Farmers and ranchers will be asked to contribute 10 cents per acre on irrigated land, 4 cents on dry land and 2 cents on rangeland.

Directors agreed that meetings of the board will be shifted among different locations within the area served by Water, Inc. The board had lunch with members of the Farm and Ranch Council of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

K.B. Watson of Amarillo, first vice president of Water Inc., explained at the luncheon that to work for the importation of both in-state and outof-state multi-purpose water for the High Plains and adjacent areas is the prupose of the organization.

Members of the advisory group named earlier include Donald A. Johnson, Lubbock; Mustangs Michael Garrett, Clovis; Marvin Nichols, Fort Worth; Melvin Semrad, Amarillo; Berwin Tilson, Plainview; Marvin Shurbet, Petersburg; and Steve Reynolds, New Mexico state water engineer, Santa Fe.

Officers, in addition to Kendrick and Watson, are Gaston Cardinals Wells , Dumas, second vice Cubs president; J.M. Collins, Plain-Mustangs view, secretary; and Jim Ed Waller, Lubbock, treasurer.

#### Five Killed In County in 1966

Bailey County's contribution to the 1966 Texas traffic cost was five killed, 56 injured, and an estimated property damage

Texas 1966 traffic cost soars to an all-time high. There were 524,972 traffic accidents, an increase of 53,984 over 1965. There was a record of 3,406 human lives lost in traffic accidents, an increase of 378 1965. Another 208,310 were sent to doctors and hospitals, an increase of 22,248 over 1965, some of these injured being maimed for life. Some 890,000 automobiles were damaged or demolished. The economic loss came to an astounding figure of \$557,414,-000, an increase of \$59,327.-000 over 1965.

If the 3,406 dead traffic victims were stacked in a pile, the dimensions would be about 3.7 miles in length, or 1.1 miles in width, or .5 of a mile in height. The dimensions of the some 890,000 damaged or demolished vehicles would be about 2,907 miles in length, or 1,113 miles in width, or 852 miles in height. The difor the 208,310 mensions injured would be about 227 miles in length, or 66 miles in width, or 33 miles in height.

Now for a descriptive look at \$557,414,000 estimated economic cost of the traffic accidents. The playing area of a football field measures 300 feet by 160 feet, or 48,000 square feet. United States currency measures about 2 5/8 inches by 6 1/8 inches. If a football field were completely covered with one dollar bills, then

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Tower

Last month the Senate un-

animously passed some amend-

ments to the G.I. Bill, there-

by extending benefits to Vietnam

veterans and also increasing a

to veterans of earlier wars.

The bill in its final form was

actually a combination of two

bills introduced in January --

both of which I co-sponsored.

The first bill -- called the

Veterans Pension and Read-

justment Act of 1967 -- ex-

tended wartime benefits to vet-

erans who serve during the

"Vietnam era" -- that period

beginning August 5, 1964, the

date of the Gulf of Tonkin in-

cident, and ending on a future

date to be determined by Pre-

sidential proclamation. It in-

sured that men and women ser-

ving their country during this

"hot" wartime period would

receive, among other benefits,

full compensation for any ser-

vice-connected injuries or ill-

ness, pensions for non-service-

connected disabilities and

a \$1,600 automobile allowance.

original "Vietnam Veterans"

Home Loans to World War

II veterans through July of 1970.

veterans' home loans to \$30,

000 where cost levels so re-

allowances to \$130 for a single

two dependents and an extra

-- Permit veterans to use ed-

-- Permit veterans to enroll

ucational allowances for full-

time apprenticeship and on-

in flight training with 75 per-

cent of the charges to be paid

by the Veterans Administration.

ministration to pay \$1 per month

per enrolled veteran to schools

to defray the administrative

costs of reports and certifi-

Permit veterans to receive

educational assistance al-

lowances while pursuing high

school training needed to qual-

ify for higher education. Time

spent in high school would not

be charged against the basic

The total cost of the bill

through 1972 is estimated at

\$3.7 Billion -- \$1.4 Billion more than the five-year cost of the

for higher ed-

entitlement

present legislation.

-- Authorize the Veterans Ad-

the-job training programs.

each additional

for

Then, on the Senate floor,

range of benefits

Dollar Bills

Bears

Total Season

13

Dollar Bills

Bears

STANDINGS

1	(Majors	5)	
)	First Half	Wins	Losse
	Sox Cubs Cardinals Lions Colts Mustangs	7 6 4 3 2 2	
f	Second Half	Wins	Losse
	Lions	7	

Total Season Lions

First Half	Wins	Losse
Bears		7
Sluggers		6
Pig-Wigs		5
Dollar Bills	5	4
Ginners		3

a layer of two dollar bills, then a layer of five dollar bills, then a layer of ten dollar bills, then a layer of twenty dollar bills, then a layer of fifty dollar bills, then a layer of one hundred dollar bills, then a layer of five hundred dollar bills and on top of these eight layers of paper money dump 8,806 tons of silver dollars, this would represent the economic loss in Texas for the year

The \$557,414,000 estimated loss would have bought 10,000 homes at \$20,000 each; 10,000 refrigerators at \$400 each; 10,cooking ranges at \$350 each; 10,000 central air conditioning units at \$1,400 each and furnished the head of each of the 10,000 households with a bank account of \$29,941.

If the problem is serious today, what about tomorrow? The state will continue to grow. The population will increase, which means more drivers and automobiles and more miles driven. If the present problem continues, in Texas by 1975 there will be 1,000,000 traffic accidents resulting in 7,000 500,000 killed, timated property damage of over \$1,000,000,000.

#### Research...

Continued from Page 1

sideration to their recommendations for future research programs. Members of the committee unable to attend due to conflicts were Merwyn Igo, Halfway; Sid Muse, Amarillo; John Thomas, Brownfield; and Clyde Gordon, Jr., Lubbock.

Berwyn Tilson, Chairman of the Oil Seed Research Commitconferred with staff members regarding Oil Seed Research the same day, Staff members were Dr. Thomas necker, Dr. Douglas Owen, and Ben Quebe, This new Oil Seed Committee will review oil seed research currently underway and prepare recommendations for the 1968 research program in the near future. The committee activities include research in soybeans, sesame, sunflower and rape seed research and observation programs at the Foundation.

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm reports on the summit meeting, more of less.

I was out here on this Johnson grass farm the other Wins Losses morning with nothing to do, well that's not exactly true, I had plenty to do but it was too hot, and pulled out of earshot of the house and eased down under a tree and read an article I'd been saving from a newspaper I found on the road the day before, Country people are getting as sophisticated as city people, they drop newspapers when they get through with them, wereever they are.

This article was a sort of round-up by the Associated Press of what newspapers throughout the world thought of the summit talks between President Johnson and Premier

Included was what was thought by the New York Times, the Washington Post, the London Evening Standard, the Paris Gaullist Nation, Rome's Aftenavis, Stockholm's Aftonbladet, Tokyo's Asahi Shimbrun, and a lot more, but this is more than I can pronounce. Nowhere, however, was what the Journal thought.

I do not understand this.

While I know the Journal doesn't have a full-time Washington correspondent, still if all he could report on was two men going in and two coming out without knowing what was

The new legislation serves an important two-fold purpose. It equates the present pensions being allotted to our older and disabled veterans and their dependents, with the current cost of living expense. Further, it acknowledges the fact that those men who are now defending South Vietnam from Communist aggression are indeath, a \$250 burial allowance deed involved in a conflict no and -- if severely disabled -- less important than our other

that the brave men who search other provisions to improve and extend the G.L. Bill were out the enemy in the deltas of South Vietnam, or who face added by amendment to this death each second in a battle bill. The resulting legislation like the recent incident at Hill 881, might not be acknowledged -- Define Vietnam Veterans as full-fledged representatives as those serving after August of this nation. We have been faced with draft card burners -- Extend Small Business and despoilers of the flag of Administration and Federal the United States here at home.

It is inconceivable to me

In contrast, patriotic young men carry on a battle which --Increase the limit on fulfills our commitments to free people throughout the world, and in turn, assures our nation that no such communistic ag--- Raise monthly educational gression will attack our shores.

We can do much to assure veteran, \$155 for a veteran that these men are recognized with one dependent, \$175 for for the outstanding valor and devotion they are exhibiting each day we wage this war against the invaders from the north. One way in which we can fulfill our duty is to provide them benefits which every veteran since World War II has received. This legislation takes a major step toward that

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The Sandhills Philosopher

Dear editar:

said inside, it seems to me The Journal would have been on equal terms with the Scandinavian Aftonbladet or the New York Times. What makes the Associated

guess just as wildly as the Aftonbladet? Size is always confusing people, even the Associated Press.

Press think the Journal can't

paper that couldn't make just Grand Master. as many typographical errors as a metropolitan daily, and a lot of the former have to do it short-handed. As to what I think about

the summit talks and whether any progress was made, I don't know, and couldn't unless I knew what they said. I saw the list of things they talked about, but that didn't let me know whether any progress was made, I've known women who've talked about the same people for years without making any



which didn't ask a single small CERTIFICATE OF MERIT -- Jerrell Otwell (right) is shown town newspaper what it thought receiving a certificate of merit from the Sovereign Grand Lodge about the summit meeting. Big of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Making the presentation city newspapers have a tendency is Frank Snyder. The certificate was presented for outstanding to get stuck up and take them- and distinctive service to mankind in extending the "Golden Keys" selves too seriously sometimes of Odd Fellowship to three or more people during the first 23 days but I've never seen a weekly of March. Pitcured on the certificate is A.M. Black, Sovereign







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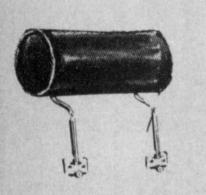


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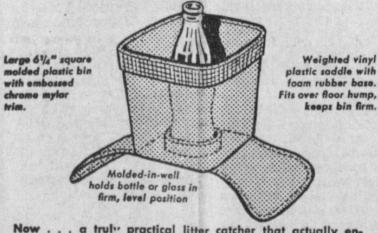
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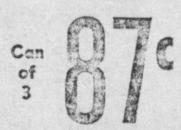
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12:00-Sign Off SUNDAY

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9:00-Roy Rogers

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12:10 - Weather 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Art Link

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10:55 - News

11:00 - Movie

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8:30 - Under Dog

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9:30 - Space Ghost

10:00 - Superman

10:30 - Lone Range

11:00 - Road Runner

11:45 - Tom &Jerry

4:00 - Wills Fam. 4:30 - Wilborn Bros

5:00 - Ernest Tubbs

5:30 - P. Waggoner

7:30 - Mission Imp.

8:30 - Pistol & P.

9:00 - Gunsmoke

10:00 - News

10:15 - Weather

10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News

11:00 - Movie

8:00 - Gosp. Hr.

9:30 - LaFevers

10:00 - Wills Fam

10:30 - Religious

11:00 - Showcase

1:30 -Ice Hockey

4:30 - Amateur

5:00 - 21st. Cen.

6:30 - About Time

7:00 - Ed Sullivan

8:00-Our Place

10:00 - News

10:15 - Weather

10:25 - Sports

10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News

11:00 - Movie

9:00 - Can. Cam.

9:30 - W. My Line

4:00 - Lucy

5:30 - News

5:50 - Weather

6:00 - Lassie

3:30 - Westerners

8:30 - Church

SUNDAY

3:00 - News

11:30 - Beagles

1:00 - Blondie T.

2:30-Box Office

12:30 - News

6:30 - Movie 7:30 -Hogans H. 8:00 - Movie 10:30 - Movie

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4:00-Donna Reed

10:00-Report

12:00-Sign Off

10:30-Tonight Show

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00-News

6:15-Weather

6:25-Sports

6:30-Tarzan

7:30-U.N.C.L.E.

8:30-THE Cat

9:00-Laredo

10:00-Report

12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:00-Bomba

8:00-Super 6

8:30-Atom Ant

9:00-Flintstones

9:30-Space Kids

10:00-Sec. Squir.

11:00-Cool McCool

11:30-Learn Draw

1:00-Sandy Koufax

5:30-Frank McGee

10:30-Jetsons

11:45-Movie

1:15-Baseball

4:00-Movie

6:00-News

6:15-Weather

6:25-Sports

6:30-Flipper

8:00-Movie

10:00-News

10:15-Weather

10:25-Sports

10:30-Movie

12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY

8:00-Cartoons

8:30-Glory Rd

9:00-H.ofTruth

10:00-Discovery

9:30-Answer

1:00 - Movie

4:30-Sports. H.

5:30-Dragnet

6:30-Walt Dis

8:00-Bonanza

10:00-Report

10:30-Movie

9:00-Saint

6:00-Report

7:30-Get Smart

4:30-Lone Ranger 5:00-Leave Beaver 5:30-News THURS EVENING 6:00-News 6:00-Report 6:15-Weather 6:15-Weather 6:25-Sports 6:20-Sports 6:30-D. Boone 7:30-Movie 8:00-Movie 9:00-Dean Martin

> 11:30-Riverboat 12:30-Sign Off

10:00-News

10:30-FBI

6:00-News 6:10 - Weather 6:20- Sports 7:30-H.Heroes 9:00-Fugitive 10:00-News 10:30-Tonight Sho 10:30-Movie

SATURDAY 5:55-Sign On 6:00-Sun, Sum, 6:30-Carnival 7:30-Monster 8:00-M.Mouse 8:30-Underdog 9:30-Beatles 10:00-Superman 10:30-L, Ranger 11:00-R. Runner 11:30-Beagles 12:00-Tom& J. 12:30-Bandstand 1:30-Coun. Junc. 2:00-WW Sports 3:30-Golf 4:00-Wrestling 5:00-TBA 5:30-Pickin Time 6:00-P. Waggner 6:30-J. Gleason 7:30-L. Welk 8:30-Pistols& P. 9:00-Gunsmoke 10:00-News 10:20-Movie 12:30-Late Show

6:55 -Sign On 7:00-Looney T 7:30-Space G. 8:00-Casper 8:30-Movie 10:30-Cutting Edge 10:45-F. Christ. C. 12:00-Meet Press 12:30-Front, of Fai 12:30-Inquiry 3:30-Dick Powell 1:00 -Face N. 1:30-Soccer 3:00-Golf 3:30-TBA 5:00-McGee Rept 4:00-Lucy 5:00-Gill,IIs. 7:30-Let'sM. Deal 5:30-Lassie 6:00-Voyage 8:00-Invaders 10:00-News 10:30-Movie 12:20-Sign Off

5:55-Sign On

Lubbock

DAYTIME

KLBK -TV (13)

Muleshoe Cable 3

6:00-Sun. Sem. 6:30-Popeye 6:45-Farm Rpt. 7:05-News 7:30-Morn Show 8:00-C. Kang. 9:00-Can, Cam, 9:30-Hillbillies 10:00-Andy 10:30-D.Dyke 11:00-Love of Life 11:30-Search 11:45-Guiding 12:00-News 12:12-Farm Ran. 12:25-Weather 12:30-World Turns 1:00-Password 1:30-Houseparty 2:00-Gen. Hosp. 2:30-Edge Night 3:00-Sec. Storm

3:30-Movie 5:00-Rifleman 5:30-CBS News THURS EVENING 6:30-Lucy Com. 7:30-Three Sons

FRIDAY EVENING

6:30-Time Tunn. 8:00-The Monroe

9:00-Frankenstein 7:00-D. Eat Daisies SUNDAY

> 10:15-Pepe Show 10:45-Church remot 11:45-"Horizons" 12:00-Direction 4:30-Am, Hour 7:00-Ed Sullivan 9:00-Mission Imp

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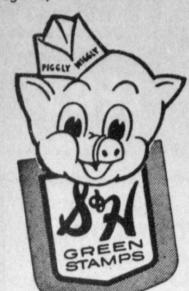
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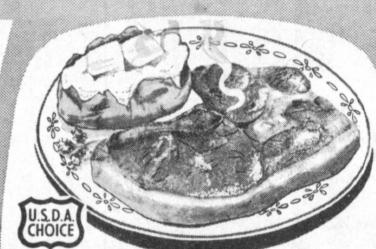
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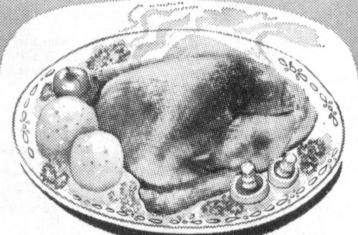
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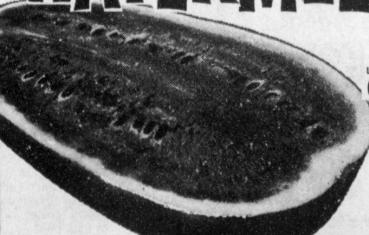
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