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BEAUTY OF SPRING---Redbud trees seem extra pretty this Spring. The flowering peach trees also have an extra deep color of red. Here, Becky Sain, Muleshoe High School freshman stands beneath a redbud tree at the Finley Pierson home. The showy tree is in full bloom. Becky is the daughter of Mr.

COLLEGE DISTRICT ANNEXATION ELECTION

******** Bailey Voters Trek to Polls Saturday

Will Outcome be Forward Move Or Cinders of Progress Apathy?

will be recorded on the ballots vote 'for' or 'against' the annexation of Bailey County to the South Plains Junior College District.

As the ballots are counted when the polls close at 7 p.m., the story will unravel as to whether the groundwork completed by countless numbers of interested citizens becomes part of the forward movement for the area or is tossed in the cinder heap of progress

The polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Those who live in Precinct 1 and 1-A will vote at the Junior High School with Ernest Kerr as election judge. Other voting places in the county are West Camp Church with Lonnie Wilhite as election judge; Bula School with J. C. Snitker as judge and Three Way School with George Tyson election

Three hundred and six qualified persons signed petitions to call this election for annexation purposes in which any registered voter may cast his or her ballot concerning the county's annexation.

this annexation, a second election will be called in the near future where all registered taxpaying voters within the entire district will vote to assume the Bond obligation of the South Plains Junior College.

It has been pointed out that when South Plains Junior College was started in 1958, the indebtedness was \$5 million dollars and of that \$2.1 million has been paid, leaving a

balance of \$2.9 million. The annexation of Bailey County to South Plains Junior College District will provide both opportunities for college

The voice of Bailey County bound students and for adults Also Poodle Grooming; Adult who wish to further their edu- P. E. and Gymnastics; Adult as residents go to the polls to cation by taking occupational Band; Real Estate; Oil Painttraining in facilities built here, ing; Life Insurance Seminar; Such classes as electronic Gift Wrapping; Income Tax Pro-Data Processing; drafting tech- cedures; Small Business Adnology, Oilfield Instrumenta- ministration; Club Reporting; stenography, library Plastic Lamp Making; Stock science and accounting will be Market; Radio Law & Theory; science and accounting will Adult Art Workshop; Children's serve as an example of what Art Work; Children's Creative

> cational line. For occupations education there will be, for example, oil and gas law; arc welding; record equipment; refrigera-Lazbuddie community has tion and heating; licensed vocational nursing and many

Annual enrollment for adult education short courses at South Plains Junior College total 1,-056 for this term. Over 8,000 people have taken part in short courses offered at South Plains College since 1958.

In this division, courses are: Cabinet Making; Twirling (Beginning); Twirling (Advanced); Flower Arrangement; Interior Design; Bridge; Turfgrass Seminar; Decoupage; Tole Painting; Upholstery; Senior Citizen Seminar; Children's Should the majority vote for Art Workshop and Home Eco-

Babe Ruth Signup Set

Babe Ruth League President Bob Clodfelter reminds all area boys in the 13 to 15 year old age group that Saturday noon is deadline to signup to play in the Babe Ruth League this

They will now have today (Thursday), Friday and until Saturday noon to sign up at Williams Brothers Office Sup-

it will provide in training in Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 6 the Technical Vocational Edu-Lazbuddie Forms

formed a major and minor Little League team. The name of the Major League team will be the Longhorns with James Robertson as manager and Don McDonald as assistant manag-

The Minor League team will be the 'Shorthorns' and will be managed by Scotty Windham. A total of 40 boys from that area have signed up to play and the first game will be the evening of May 6 to be played in Muleshoe. Wayne Clark, speaking on

behalf of those who worked to form the Lazbuddie League exwho financed the project. Some Names contributing which are Muleshoe at the A & J Dairy.

available, are Shirley - Ander-'66' and Clay's Corner Gro-

nations to the cause.

The Lazbuddie teams will play in the Muleshoe Little former Tipton place and lives



LANDMARK BURNS---This was the old Sol Tipton homestead home. It stood stately in its heyday as being one of the very, very few two-story structures in the county. Flames engulfed the unoccupied structure around midnight Saturday, gutting the interior and sending firemen scampering to the treetops nearby in order to extinguish the flames,

Bailey County Landmark Burns

A Bailey County landmark he was on his way to turn thirty-three minutes later the is gone! The old Sol Tipton presses appreciation to those homestead went up in flames just after midnight Saturday of the names of those contrib- night. The two-story home, unuting are not available at this occupied recently, was located four miles northwest of

The flames, which darted high son Grain, Farmer's Union Co- into the midnight sky, bathed the op. Lazbuddie Grocery Store, countryside in it's eerie red Glenn Scott, Clay's Corner Gin, and yellow glow, and was clear-Tide, Inc., SIB Gin, Western ly visible for many miles. Choking smoke and glowing sparks billowed across the paved road Clark said many other in- as firemen waged a futile, desdividuals and firms gave do- perate battle to save the old homestead.

L. V. Kolar, who farms the

off an irrigation w Kolar told the Journal that her fire was all out, and a oncehusband was almost unable to proud home was almost reduced drive through the thick smoke, to a rubble of stucco, charred He attempted to rouse someone wood and ashes. in the house after seeing the upper windows, glowing red, Bailey County Volunteer Fire just before the flames broke Department told Journal rethrough the roof. Unable to porters that one room of the awaken anyone in the house or house was not destroyed by

back to his house to summon the house. help. Mrs. Kolar called the gainst time.

Fire Chief Earl Ladd of the

at the Jack Andringo home be- the flames but extensive damhind the blazing home, he drove age was throughout the rest of

According to Chief Ladd, the Bailey County Volunteer Fire fire apparently started from Department, whose members a defective hot water heater. immediately began a race a- He said the water heater was in a closet under the stair-But time had run out for the case, and when firemen ar-

BAC Chairman Urges All To Abide by Time Change

the Businessman's Activities with the clock which will soon from the act must go on Day-Committee, urges all busi- be set to Daylight Saving Time. nesses and citizens to operate Last year was the first time



with the journal staff

Mrs. Kenny Heathington has been employed as secretary of not the sun, will again be up the Chamber of Commerce, an hour earlier, starting on the Mrs. Heathington, the former last Sunday in April." That is Dianne Chappell, is a 1964 grad- the date Texas and most other uate of Muleshoe High School. states of the nation officially go She assumed duties there Mon- on this time for the second year

that three girls were arrested Angelo; one was arrested for forgery and passing, two on patient confined.

Sheriff Dee Clements and Deputy Bob Henderson arrested one for felony theft and worthless check charges for Lubbock ced today, through its local and Hale County. The suspect manager Bill Wimberly, that was released to Hale County. City Policemen arrested two persons on drunk charges and another charged with DWI.

Visiting in the home of Mr. ee and Kim of Lubbock; Mr. harvest. Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 1

Texans experienced a change in the old Central Standard Time to Daylight Saving Time. Some liked it fine from the first day, while others became adjusted to living by it . . . then there were some who never really liked it.

However, it looks like it is here to stay.

It has been said "Texans.

Under the Uniform Time Act A check of the police blotter, of 1966, as enacted by the U.S. and Sheriff's Department shows Congress, all states that do not

Olan Burrows, chairman of again this year in accordance specifically exempt themselves light Savings Time during the prescribed period.

> states did. The period extends from 2

Texas did not exempt. Few

a.m. Sunday, April 28 until Sunday, October 27 at 2 a.m. The most simple way to wake up to correct time is to set the clock up one hour before retiring on Saturday, April 27, then when the alarm sounds on Sunday morning, you're in the 'swing of things' with Daylight Saving Time.

Then the night of Saturday, October 26, run the timepiece back one hour and again, it is possible to wake up to Central Standard Time . . . and be on time for church with both

by the Sheriff's Department on a worthless check charge for San Areals, one was appeared for forgery and passing, two on drunk charges and one mental Doubled for Season patient confined.

its local facilities for receiving and drying of the area corn crop would be approximately doubled before the next corn harvest season.

These improvements are neand Mrs. C. M. King for Eas- cessary in order to handle the ter were their children, Mr. faster harvest season trend as and Mrs. Henry King, Shawn- evidenced by last years corn

Improvements will consist of

Texas Sesame Division of 275,000 bushels additional storage space, 5,000 bushels per hour receiving capacity and 2,-000 bushels per hour drying capacity. There will also be some cleaning plant additions in order to process corn to the higher standards now being required of food quality corn.

These improvements will help the Muleshoe area to maintain its competitive position in the food corn market, as well as better serving the needs of area farmers during the critical harvest season.



'SWINGING FORM' --- Ricky Botkin, Muleshoe High School golfer, shows the 'swinging form' that helped win him the title of district low medalist at Borger recently. The young 'swinger' will play in regional competition in Odessa Thursday (today) and Friday. See related story on Page 3.

Tryouts will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 20, in Babe Ruth park. All who intend to play in the 1968 season are requested to be at the park at that time. Mardis Named Principal, Principal, Renewed Staff Contracts Renewed

High School at the regular meet- ior High School. ing of the Muleshoe Independent School Board Monday, April 15.

High School for the past three Masonic Lodge. years and has also served as Four resignations from assistant principal of Senior among those making up the high school for two years.

Mardis was employed as Junior High School Principal for nations and reasons given were: the 1968-69 term.

ger of Ingram Brothers Oil for resigning and Lela Breck-Company for five years in Clov- enridge, High School Choir Di-

as principal of Muleshoe Junior taught two years in Gattis Jun- family responsibilities.

He and Mrs. Mardis, who is He succeeds R. E. Everett, who a first grade teacher at Mary was not re-hired due to the basis DeShazo, have two children, of the School Retirement Policy. Kathy, a freshman in Muleshoe Mardis has taught Dis- High and Jim, a sophomore. He tributive Education in Muleshoe is a member of the Muleshoe

> teaching staff were accepted. Those who tendered resig-

Mrs. Susan Amerson, 8th grade He is a graduate of Childress Math teacher at Junior High, High School and of West Texas who seeks a position in her State University and is now major field which is Business doing graduate work at Eastern Education; Mary Sanders, New Mexico University, Por- Special Education at Junior High School who plans to be married Mardis was employed by and move away; Bob Brecken-Phillips Petroleum Company ridge, High School Band Directfor eight years and was mana- or who gave 'personal reasons'

Mrs. Gladys Everett, Junior Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 3

Vote Absentee

Absentee voting for the May 4 primary started Monday, April 15 and continues through Tuesday, April 30.

Persons who are physically unable to go to the polls on election day, should make application by mail to the Bailey County Clerk, Hazel Gilbreath.

Mrs. Gilbreath points out that persons who have resided in the county less than six months will not be allowed to cast ballots at the polls on May 4, but may vote absentee on a limited ballot.

Her records also show that to date, 28 persons have cast absentee vallots in the Junior College annexation election

Cigarettes Taken in Burglary: Officers Continue Investigation

Bailey County Sheriff Dee night or early Sunday morning the cigarettes were taken has Clements, Deputy Buddy Black and City Policeman Ray Cline continue an investigation into a break in which occurred at the Piggly Wiggly Store located

on American Blvd. Investigating officers said entry was gained to the store building sometime Saturday

by removing a vent on the roof been definitely established. of the building.

the store and include these when the attempt failed, the esbrands: Camels, Winstons, Sa- cape route was back out over lem, Viceroy and Pall Mall, the roof.

The burglar or burglars at-Some 60 or more cartons of tempted to break out the back cigarettes are missing from door, marks indicated, however

Other items may have been A big box of assorted items taken, however, the fact that Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 5

THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF BAILEY**

PETITION FOR AN ELECTION FOR THE **ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO THE** SOUTH PLAINS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT.

TO THE HONORABLE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS:

We, the undersigned legally qualified property tax paying voters residing in Bailey County, Texas, said County consisting of School Districts or parts of School Districts adjoining or lying adjacent to the South Plains Junior College District, respectfully pray that this Honorable Board of Education order an election be held in Bailey County, Texas, to determine the following proposition:

"Shall Bailey County, Texas, be annexed to the South Plains Junior College District for Junior College purposes only?"

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED THE 22 DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1968.

J. P. Shelton Frank H. Ellis Ethel Carroll Robert Alford Dr. A. E. Lewis Eddie M. Faust Jim Hartline W. M. Pool Jr. Olan Burrows Roger Gorrell **Judy Watson** Pat Lawson Albert L. Field T. J. Brantley E. J. Shafer **Earl Harris** Don W. Cihak R. W. Williams J. M. Hefner **Derrell Oliver** Albert Carroll Mrs. H. D. King Roy E. Kelley **Howard Elliot** Marshall Cook John W. Smith Mrs. Clyde Holt Clinton Kennedy Harvey L. Bass Mrs. Pat Bobo Jack R. Rennels **Erald L. Gross Guy Kendall** W. M. Dudley **Billie Graves** Charles Lenau Joe H. Harbin Jarrell W. Pruitt Larry D. Bynum **Curby J. Brantley** Ernest D. Martin

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Mrs. Joe Robert King

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Jerry D. Gleason DVM

Mrs. Pauline Stephens LVN

Mrs. R. B. Chappell

and Mrs. Cecil Mardis, Rhonda and Sandra of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Billy and Cindy of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lane, Lubbock, have recently returned from the HemisFair in San Antonio.

Lindal Murray is in Oklahoma City for a convention and to attend market.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Irene Brackman over the Easter holidays were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brackman of Euless, also her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Scoggins and Ritchy of Portales, N.M. and a nephew, Ray Brackman of Pasadena, Tex. He is in the Air Force and has just completed his training in Wichita Falls and is on a 30-day leave before being sent to Tokyo, Japan, for a period of two years.

The A. L. Burchel's have just returned from an Easter vacation with their daughter and grandchildren, the Kent Pettys of Kingfisher, Okla.

They took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jones, Farwell, on the trip.

Capt, and Dale Jones met them there for a visit. Capt. Jones is Mrs. Burchel's brother and lives at Tulsa, Okla. The Burchels report a nice trip, however, said 'The Plains looked good as we returned.'

Barbara and Sherly Burton spent the Easter holidays on vacation. While away, they attended HemisFair.

Young Americans In Action will meet in the game room of First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Those students who attend the Fine Arts banquet are urged to drop by the recreation room afterwards.

Revival services start at the Muleshoe First Baptist Church Sunday, April 21 and continue through evening services Sun-

day, April 28. Evangelist will be Rev. D. D. DuBose, minister of the church. who was recently called by the church and song services will be conducted by Rev. Roy Lee Jones, minister of Education of the Alameda Baptist Church MHS Athletes to Regionals

Theme of the revival will be "Stand Up for Jesus.

Services will be held each morning at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Jaynice Calloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Calloway, Jr. of Spearman was named Sophomore Guard to the 1968 AA All-State Team. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Roy Hogan, Muleshoe and Mrs. E. J. Calloway, Sr., Spearman. Her mother is a native of Muleshoe. The player had two of the best games in history to her record in the State Basketball tourney held in Austin recently.

Mike Hunt, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, was given a 'superior rating' after participating in the National Federation of Music Club's competition in Albuquerque. The event was held April 6 in the Fine Arts Building there. He was entered in the elementary class playing a drum solo.

AGAINST

Grand opening of Mohawk Auto Parts Co. was held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April Cont'd from Page 1

Door prizes were given during the day.

Winners were Sandy Peterson, man's Benrus Electric Wristwatch; Cliff Davis, socket set; Joan Fore, rod and reel; Bud Gilliland, flashlight; Mary Finley, first aid kit; Dena La-Rue, flashlight; Robert Berry, light; R. M. Gibson, light; M. M. Milligan, light; Donald Peel, first aid kit; Ozell Higginbotham, first aid kit and Bill Lancaster, thermos.

Owners, Dewey Moore and Richard Hawkins reported that the Grand opening was well attended throughout the day.

Alex Williams addressed the members and guests of the Rotary Club at noon Tuesday. pointing out the opportunity Bailey County has before them to move forward by voting for the annexation of the county to the South Plains Junior College District in an election to be held here Saturday. Visitors were Kay Barnett, Jr., Bob Crume, John Spearman, Rip Snodgrass, Gus Taylor, student guest, Owen Powell, Rosemary Kendrick, B. H. Wagnon, Sam Damron and Mrs. Chris Ford.

A rash of bicycle thefts have been reported within the city and law officers urge all owners of bicycles to copy the serial number in the event theirs is stolen. This will be the means of positive identification of the bicycle. The latest theft occurred between 3 and 4 p.m. Tuesday when a D. E. student, employed by Muleshoe Publishing Company missed his bicycle from near the front door of the publishing company. The bicycle belonged to Johnny

A plaque will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21 at the Bailey County National Wildlife Refuge.

The plaque will be presented by the State Historical Foundation in recognition of contribution made by the Bailey County Refuge to the Texas History Culture and Heritage.

All members of the Bailey County Historical Society and guests plan to meet at the Refuge for the presentation which will be open to the general pub-

High athletes will be partici-

pating in regional competition

Coach Raymond Schroeder

will accompany district golf

medalist Ricky Botkin to O-

dessa for regional playoffs to be

held April 18 (today) and April

The young golfer, who won

district medalist title at Bor-

ger on Thursday, April 11,

is in his second year as top

golfer from Muleshoe High

From Odessa, low regional medalist will go to state for

Two other high school ath-

letes will travel to Odessa for

Atlanta -- Hirschel Thornton,

an Atlanta mortician, is building

an extension on his funeral home

which will feature a drive-in

window for people to drive by

and view the remains of a friend

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Bailey County, Texas

SOUTH PLAIMS JUNIOR COLLEGE ANNEXATION ELECTION

APRIL 20, 1968

Place an 'X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote:

Jonior College purposes only.

for Junior College purposes only

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regional track competition on

in different events.

further playoffs.

or relative.

Nº

Mardis...

High reading teacher was not re-employed due to the basis of the Retirement Policy. Three teachers have contracts pending. They are Jim Gain, Junior High Band Director, pending the employment of a High School Band Director, Miss Greta Paul, pending the outcome of the critical illness of her sister and Byron Hardgrove, whose contract as High School history teacher will be considered at the next regular board meeting.

Other teachers re-employed and the school where they are to teach are as follows: HIGH SCHOOL

Bill Bickel, vocational agriculture; Elizabeth Black, art; Burel Block, foreign languages; Donald Bozarth, industrial arts; Bryan Brady, biology; Keith Bray, vocational agriculture; Doris Brown, business; Way-land Ethridge, English; James Jennings, English; Ruby Lee Kerr, English; Margie Kinsey, health and physical education; Mary Lou Lancaster, mathematics; Bee Miller, business; R. K. Minckler, auto-mechanics; Martha McCormick, home making; Wanda Newsom, home making; Eric Smith, science; Lucy Faye Smith, English; L. R. Stegall, mathematics; Jessie Stovall, library and George Washington, history, govern-

ment and P.E. JUNIOR HIGH Dorothy Beddingfield, history and 7; A. L. Burchel, mathematics 6; Faye Chapman, science; Elaine Davis, reading 6, speech 7 and 8; C. E. Fox, math 7; Kathleen Francis, English 6; Mila Beth Gibson, choir; Pauline Griffin, library; Clarence Hawkins, math 6 and 7; Betty Jennings, English 8 and reading 8; Judith Justice, reading 7 and English 7; Rollie McNutt, art 7 and 8, English 7; Jean Moore, English 7, P. girls; Ruth Page, science Leona Patterson, history 7; Georgia Pena, reading, pending of funding of Title I-ESEA;

MARY DeSHAZO Radie Burleson, first; Mary Mardis, first; Katherine San- for football teams and others ders, first; Patsy Walker, first; working in athletics to offer Mary Obenhaus, first; Norma small plastic lily pins to resi-Prather, second; Owetha Fin- dents as lapel ornaments,

Joe Pat Riley, discus throw-er, won first place in the dis-

trict meet at Hereford on Sat-

urday, April 6. His 142'4"

was top throw in the compe-

tition against teams from Here-

ford, Canyon, Tulia, Dumas,

Perryton and other teammates

from Muleshoe. He not only

won a chance to compete in

regional playoffs, but set a new

school record with his toss,

according to Athletic Director

won his place in regional com-

petition with his 11' 6" pole

Coaches Royce Barnes and Hoot

Gibson will accompany their

Journal Tuesday morning that

the boys will be competing at

9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Plans are to leave Muleshoe on

Friday afternoon and spend the

night in Odessa so the boys will

The Annexation of Bailey County, Texas to the South Plains

Junior College District of Jockley and Cochran Counties, Texas

The Annexation of Bailey County, Texas o the South Plains

Junior College District of Hockley and Contran Counties, Texas

district winners to Odessa.

Gary Strahan, pole vaulter,

Athletic Director Stafford and

Coach Stafford informed the

Dick Stafford.

F. D. Rogers, history 8; Mary

Scoggin, science 7; Aileen Sei-

wert, English 8.

This week, three Muleshoe Saturday, April 20.

ley, second; Eloise Wilson, second; Mabel Wolfe, second; Leota Hardgrove, third; Jewel Scott, third, pending of funding of Title I - ESEA; Eloise Thompson, third; Janet Schroeder, third; Paulice Grip (court) Lette Pot Pauline Guin, fourth; Letha Patterson, fourth; Jane Rudd, fourth; Loyce Killingsworth, fourth; Evelyn Burchel, fifth; W. B. Slayden, fifth, pending of funding of Title I-ESEA; Wilma Smith, fifth; LaVonne McKillip, library; Mary Maddox, speech therapy, pending of funding of Title I-ESEA; Addie Mae Spence, special education, pending of funding of Title I-ESEA and Imogene Tiller, nurse, pending of funding

of Title I-ESEA. RICHLAND HILLS Helen Bryant, first; Edith Fox, first; Ellen Jo Glover, first; Lois Witherspoon, first; Estelle Fox, second; Elsie Kendall, second; Mildred Tanner, second, Lou Edna Willoughby, second; Edith Henderson, third;

Ruby Lambert, third; Floree Peugh, third, Lula Vinson, third; Joyline Costen, fourth; Mary Crane, fourth; Inez Mid-dlebrooks, fourth; Vernelle Craig, fifth; Lena Hawkins, fifth; Nickie Landers, fifth; Nellie Rannals, fifth, pending of funding of Title I-ESEA; Pearlie Mae Harris, special educa-tion, pending of funding of Title I-ESEA; Judith Harlin, library; Josephine Mitchell, music; and Betty Jo. Davis, nurse, pending of funding of Title I-

gene Black, secretary.

ter, Austin, was accepted.

Saturday is Athletic Lily Day

Saturday, April 20, is Lily Day in Muleshoe. This means that all athletes, cheerleaders and twirlers will be going from door-to-door taking donations for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children.

This in an interesting foundation with an inspiring background.

agencies in Texas.

In the program, through a state-wide network of 24 affiliated treatment centers and programs, the Society provides a variety of treatment and other assistance to handicapped children and adults adapted to specific community needs or resources. The program covers many phases of disability and treatment, plus supplying equipment to be used by the handicapped.

'Lily Day' was originated by Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys for athletes to assist with the promotion of the campaign.

This day has been set aside

Young Riley, who was a rela-

tively slow starter this year.

has progressed all year to the

point that local coaches feel

that he will have a good chance

to move on up to state play-

offs from the regional meet.

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Bailey County, Texas South Plains Junior College

Annexation Election APRIL 20, 1968

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competition.

Election returns of the April 6 Trustee Election were canvassed and officers elected for the coming year were Dr. Charles Lewis, president; Carl Bamert, vice president and Eu-

Sealed bids on an old school bus were opened and the bid of \$1,100 submitted by G. M. Alvarez, Texas School Bus Cen-

thereby giving them an oppor-

tunity to contribute to the crip-

Stan Johnson and Trevor

Schools participate in the 'Lily Day' campaign drive as

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The box left in the store con-

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mouthwash, Prell Shampoo and

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Burglary...

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cigarettes out.

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas was organized in 1929 and has provided assistance to disabled citizens of Texas for 38 years. It is one of the oldest and largest voluntary health

College...

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Dramatics and Children's Span-

ish Course. Also Abstract and Land Titles; Children's Speech Course; Welding Course; Instrumentation Seminar; Data Processing Seminar; Charm and Personality; Aviation Ground School; Blue Print Reading; Lapidary; Soil Fertilizer Seminar; Amateur Radio Code & Theory: and Home Electric Appliance.

By the annexation, opportunities for college bound students are guaranteed "In-District Students" with a high school diploma entrance into a college at a minimum tuition cost. The 56 Bailey County students now attending South Plains College are paying \$40 more per year than "In-District Students." Loan funds will also be avail-

able to "In-District" students. An entrance examination is not required for "in-district" students, only a high school

This annexation will provide Muleshoe with an up-to-date building installation with a full time vocational Guidance Coun-Ford, players for the Muleshoe selor and classrooms to provide Mules, will serve as chairmen many opportunities for school of the door-to-door campaign drop-outs and adults in this to be conducted for this purpose

Landmark... Cont'd from Page 1

rived, the staircase had already

diploma.

burned out. "With the staircase gone so

we could not go upstairs to fight the flames, we had to direct water on the fire from trees in the backyard. There was not enough heat in the lower part of the house to turn the streams of water of steam, so that slowed us some in getting the fire put out," said the Fire

"With the headway the fire already had when we got there, our firemen did a real good job getting the fire put out when they did," he concluded.

Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, April 18, 1968, Page 3 The building facility to be go on the tax roll as assessed erected here will be a \$100,000

College, spoke to a group of

interested citizens concerning

City Council and AAUW.

Board of Community Colleges

said "At any time in the future

the student population would

iustify a separate campus, even

though it may be in the South

Plains Junior College District.

own here.

values. The rate will be 44 cents per \$100 of assessed valstructure for the education cen-At the initial meeting held in early March, Dr. Marvin Baker, South Plains Junior

For example, a house appraised value at \$15,000 has an assessed value of \$3,000 and at the 44 cent rate per \$100 of assessed value, the cost per year will be \$13.20.

the annexation plan. The plan was endorsed by members of Few things in life are free, the Board of Directors of the and to raise educational stan-Chamber of Commerce, Muledards which will soon be a shoe Area Industrial Founda-'must' in this nation, it has to tion, School Board of Trustees, be paid for. With the education standards raised, the standard of living rises along with the economy rise and thereby Concerning the annexation to the college district, Dr. Robert property becomes more valua-Clinton, Assistant Commis-sioner of the Coordinating ble to its owner.

A thorough study has been made of the annexation plan and it has been endorsed by many tax payers of the area as a means to improve educational and the economic atmosphere of Bailey County.

application may be made by GOP ON UNEMPLOYMENT the county for a college of its Republican leaders have recommended a program to reduce hard-core-unemployment. The Based on the appraisals of program stressed training the county valuations, 20 perprograms and tax incentives cent of the appraised values will

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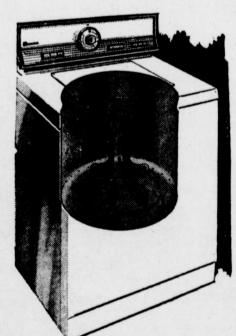
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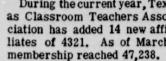
Muleshoe, Texas

Mary B. Obenhaus Attends Schaffen as Classroom Teachers Association has added 14 new affiliates of 4321. As of March, membership reached 47,238. TCTA State Convention

The adoption of a new con- ers Association, was a delegate stitution and by-laws that pro- from the Muleshoe TCTA. pose sweeping changes in the organization and operation of tion were given the opportunity Texas Classroom Teachers As- to hear three dynamic speaksociation was the main order ers. They were: Miss Doroof business at TCTA's 12th thy V. Meyer, vice chairman annual state convention in San of the national TEPS Commis-Angelo, April 5-6.

of Muleshoe Classroom Teach- Supreme Court.

The delegates to the convension, Dr. Donald C. Roush, More than 1000 delegates dean of the college of educafrom various schools in Texas tion at New Mexico State Uniattended the convention. Mrs. versity and Judge Jack Pope, Jack Obenhaus, president-elect associate justice of the Texas



The aims and objectives of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association are to promote the highest professional practices and to foster greater aid in the development of local classroom teacher groups.

Through direct services, T-CTA makes it possible to encourage development of professional pride and group morale, based upon mutual respect for intelligent activity among its



Three Way Pack No. 606, Den 1 Cub Scouts meet every Thursday afternoon after schoool. Meetings are held in Maple Baptist Church, Cub Master is Dean Waltrip.

Den Mothers are Chris Hodnett and Judy Hale. The theme for the boys this month is "Keep America Beautiful." The Cub Scouts in this pack are Mark Lowe, Dennis Meyers, Davis Hale, Mark Hale, Loyd Joyce, Bill Hodnett, Jim Hodnett, Jason Huff, Doug Vanstory, Jerry Waltrip, Andy Warren. All have completed their achievement for the Bobcat pin.

The Three Way Lions Club met Monday night at Whiteface at Girlstown. All reported a nice and interesting meeting. The manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard, of the Maple Co-op Gin at Maple and the directors attend-

tonio the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler visited with his mother in a Clovis hospital Monday.

ed the HemisFair in San An-

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Society News EARLENE RAGLAND Society Reporter

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urday banquet.

the conventioners.

tion will be held in Dallas in

based upon mutual respect for honest, sincere purpose, and AAUW Regional Conference

Held In Houston

State Fellowships Chairman, attended the 21st Biennial Conference held at the Rice Hotel, Houston, April 5-7. This was the Southwest Central Regional Conference of the American Association of University Women with representatives from five states, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

"Organizational Renewal -All Systems Go" was the theme of the conference set by Mrs. Elmer A. Stuck of Arkansas. vice president of the Southwest Ronnie Altman, Randy Locke, region. She presented the five state presidents at the opening session: Mrs. Marie Jackson, Arkansas; Miss Deanna Mc-Clure, Kansas; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Missouri; Mrs. T. W. Coover, Oklahoma and Mrs. Marvin Pedlar, Texas.

Dr. Blanche Dow, immediate past president of the Association, gave the keynote address, "Design and Direction for A-AUW," and challenged her contemporary colleagues to take strong positions, become seriously involved and take positive action in today's affairs at all levels of values in homes, community, state and nation,

Simulated branch meetings, arranged according to branch size, highlighted some desirable and meaningful suggested

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Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, branch practices. Program ciation Second Vice President, development, membership, ed- gave the address "Renewal in ucation, cultural interests, world problems, Fellowships and legislation were on the agenda of each of the mock branch sessions.

Each of the five states had a luncheon on Saturday and former AAUW Fellows were the speakers. At the Texas luncheon, Dr. Browning, a virologist, presently associated with Rice University reviewed her work with the Vio-Satellite project at NASA. The purpose of her research is to determine the effect of weightlessness and other space

Mother, Ihree Daughters Wed

phenomena on fruit flies.

The Rev. James P. Sandefur has performed thousands of marriages in his 30-year career as a Primitive Baptist minister, but probably none so efficiently as the one he performed Friday night for a woman and her three daughters. Mr. Sandefur owns the

Bride's Choice Wedding Chapel, and there during a businesslike, eight-minute ceremony, he joined in Holy Matrimony, four Norwalk (Calif.) couples. That's two minutes per

couple. The quadruple wedding, attended by twelve relatives and

thirteen newsmen, was conducted in Sandefur's tiny, jammed living room chapel. As a tape recorder played

"I Love You Truly," the minister joined Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, 38, of Norwalk and her three daughters, Carol, 16; Laura, 18 and Rachael, 19, to their respective choices. Mrs. Smith, a waitress, mar-

ried oil rigger Minifred Arlius McCoy, 38, of Muleshoe, New Venture

In Church Education

"A New Venture in Church Education" will be the theme for a meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, April 21 at 6:00 p.m. The three hour meeting will be geared to the needs and responsiblities of the Sunday School staff, Christian Education committee, and members of the session.

The Rev. Murray Travis. pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Tulia and the Rev. Charles Teykl, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Plainview, will present the program. Mr. Travis and Mr. Teykl will represent the Christian Education committee of Plains Pres-

In the Fall of 1968, the United Presbyterian Church, U.S. A., will begin introducing a new concept in Christian Education which will include new resource material for the church school. Thus the program will deal with the reasons for this New Venture, the nature and purpose of church education, teacher education, and lay education, as well as introduce the new materials which will be available this fall.

Bong! Bong! Hearing wedding bells? Look under JEWELRY in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do

the walking.





Mrs, R. L. Kimbrough

Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough Shares Receipe Of Raisin Cake

RAISIN CAKE

METHOD

April 23-25. Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough shares her favorite recipe of Raisin Cake with the women of Mule-

shoe and surrounding area. Mrs. Kimbrough is the of time. mother of two sons, Bob and Lee, both of Muleshoe, 2 cups sugar 1 cup shortening She is a former member of 1 cup sour milk the Home Demonstration Club. At present, she is Departmen-1 cup hot water 2 tablespoons cocoa tal Superintendent of Youth Department of Richland Hills Bap-2 1/2 cups (all-purpose) flour tist Church and has been Sunday 1 teaspoon vanilla

church for 40 years. For her hobbies, she attends with her husband, most all meetings of North American Baptist Associational work, from local to state and national. They will attend a national association in Montgomery, Ala. after each addition. Add cocoa

School teacher in the Baptist

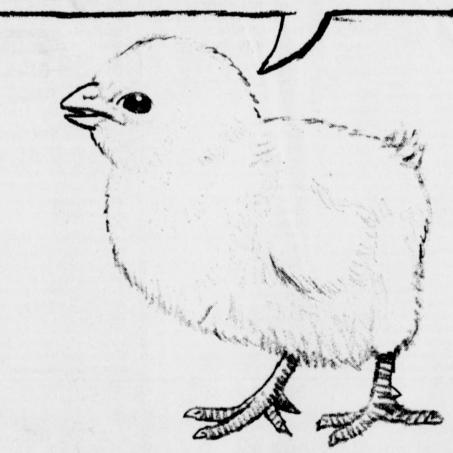
mixture and vanilla, blend in For those of you with a large well. Add sour milk and flour or small family, this cake stays mixture alternately, beating

moist and good for a long period Last, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, pour into well greased and floured cake pans, bake in oven at 350 degrees, approximately 25 to 30 minutes. This makes 3 large layers or 4 small ones.

1 cup sugar 1 cup raisins 1 cup sour cream Stir cocoa into hot water

and set aside to cook. Sift Mix together in sauce pan dry ingredients (flour and soda) and cook until it thickens, stir together. Separate eggs, cream well while cooking. Double the sugar and shortening. Add egg icing recipe when using 4 yolks one at a time, beating

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INSTALLATION SERVICE --- Mary DeShazo P-TA officers were installed at their regular meeting, Monday, April 15. Mrs. John Watson installed the new officers. They are, left to right, Mrs. Ted Millsap, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Wrinkle, secretary; Mrs. Robert Hunt, second vice president; Mrs. H. E. Reeder, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Bartholf, president; (not shown) Mrs. Nan Pool, historian and Mrs. John Watson.

Officers Installed at Mary DeShazo P-TA

Mary DeShazo P-TA met Ap- meeting, Mrs. Harmon congrat- Reeder; second vice - presicoming officers.

ril 15, at the school cafeteria ulated each of the committee for their installation of new chairmen on work well done. officers for the 1968-69 school The History book, Publicity year. Mrs. John Watson, Cur- book and Yearbooks were on riculum Director for the Mule-shoe schools, installed the in-rating at the Spring conference in Littlefield recently.

Bill Taylor led the group in The following officers were the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. installed in an impressive in-Robert Sanders read a medi- stallation service. President, tation and Mrs. Don Harmon, Mrs. Walter Bartholf; first president, presided over the vice - president, Mrs. H. E.

media and ceramics will be

for viewing from April 22

Brochures will be mailed

upon request to interested ar-

tists who write Mrs. Forrest Mickey, 1100 Itasca, Plainview.

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re-release will put "Gone With The Wind" at the top of the list

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through April 28.

Art Association Plan Exhibit in Plainview

Plains Art Association members anticipate the largest exhibit of any in the 10 year history of their sponsorship of the art show to be held again this year April 21-28 in Plain-

Committee members are firming up arrangements and inviting artists within a 100mile radius of Plainview to enter their works.

The exhibit will again be held in the Bryan Building, located at 816 W. 8th Street. Competition is open to anyarea artist, Mrs. Forrest Mickey, show chairman said.

Paintings are to be accepted at the show site by Mrs. J. R. Snodgrass and her committee April 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Junior exhibitors may enter their paintings April 19 during the same hours.

Open house will be held April 21 following the previous date of judging held at 2 p.m. April 20 by Ronald Thomason, Weatherford, Mrs. Rex Ramsower

An entry fee of \$1 will be charged for Art Association interest. It seems likely the members and those exhibiting in the junior division which is limited to students in the seventh through 12th grades. All non-members will be charged a \$3 entry fee. The fees allow the artist to exhibit a maximum of four paintings, two in each medium.

Work must be completely is somewhat less realistic but original and no nudes or objectionable subject matter will be accepted by the receiving committee which reserved the right to decide on eligibility of the

Eligibility rules for entering work for competition as listed by the committee are: original sculpture, graphics, oils, watercolors, pastels, mixed also enjoyable.

MEET

L.P. Stallings

of Ralls, Texas

dent, Mrs. Robert Hunt; secretary, Mrs. Roy N. Wrinkle; treasurer, Mrs. Ted Millsap and historian, Mrs. Nan Pool. Mrs. John Gunter presented

a past president's pin to Mrs. Don Harmon in appreciation for her year's work.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Rudd tied for room count.

Tongue, Good Source of

Tongue, along with other varaccepted provided they are not iety meats, is an excellent over two years old and have source of protein, B vitamin, not been previously exhibited iron and phosphorus and is priced reasonably in most mar-All entries must be properly kets. Because the muscle is framed and wired for hanging used often and has developed and a card must accompany connective tissue, tongue should each entry giving the name, be cooked gently by moist heat, medium and price, if it is for say Extension foods and nutrisale; strings, cord or nails are not acceptable; all graphics, tion specialists at Texas A&M University. This is usually watercolor and pastels must The exhibit will remain open

Young Homemakers Will Attend Activity Day

Young Homemakers will attend a Special Activity Day, Friday, April 26, in the auditorium of South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., 110 North Amarillo Road, Lubbock.

Approximately 200 Young Homemakers from a 33-county area of the Panhandle and South Plains will attend this all-day program. Registration will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Delbert Smith, Information

and Power Use Manager of South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. will extend the welcome at 10 a.m. Mrs. R. B. (Linda) Stanton of Idalou, Area I Association of Young Homemakers president will give the response. Nick Craig, Electrification Advisor, Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative, Dalhart, will act as Master of Ceremonies for the day.

Home Economist with the Home Service Department of Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa, will start the program with an unique presentation on "What Goes Into the Dishwasher," a demonstration and talk including table appointments.

Following Miss Rodgers, Dr. Christ, Lubbock, will speak on "The New Morality." Dr. Banowsky, soon to leave the area, has given much of his time, speaking to various groups on this subject.

Miss Jamie Henderson, Area Young Homemaker Little Sister from Wolfforth, will give a devotional at the 12:15 p.m. salad luncheon buffet.

be presented at 1:15 p.m. by Mrs. Cynthia M. Skaggs of Las Cruces, N.M. Mrs. Skaggs' background includes her own ion show coordinating and commentation from the east to the west coast. All clothes shown will be those designed and tailored by Mrs. Skaggs.

Ten area cooperatives will tesses for the event are Mrs. tales, N.M. and daughter of Mrs. Mary Phillips, Home Economist, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., Floydada; Mrs. JoAnne Bray, Home Serpreliminary to further prepara- vice Advisor, Bailey County Frank Peery as director.

The Area I Association of Electric Cooperative Associa-Fort, Home Service Advisor, South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., Lubbock.

The sponsoring electric cooperatives are: Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association, Muleshoe; Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Hereford; Dickens County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Spur; Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc., Wellington; Lamb County Electric Cooperative, Inc. Littlefield; Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., Floydada; North Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., Perryton; Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative, Inc., Dalhart; South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. Lubbock and Swisher County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Tulia.

Miss Carolyn Rodgers, Staff Study Club Book Review

The Muleshoe Study Club met Thursday afternoon, April 11, 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sena Stevens, hostess, who William S. Banowsky, Minister Sena Stevens, hostess, who of the Broadway Church of served refreshments as the members arrived.

> Mrs. Cecil Cole, president, presided and welcomed the guests.

Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath led the salute to the flag, after which the club collect was led by Mrs. Pauline Benefield.

Mrs. O. N. Jennings acted as director. A book review was given by Mrs. Horace Black-"How Now - Brown" will burn. The title was "That Certain Something," by Arlene Francis.

Those present were Mrs. Cecil Cole, Mrs. Horace Blackcustom design business, fash- burn, Mrs. O. N. Jennings, Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mrs. Pauline Benefield, Mrs. J. G. Arnn, new member, Mrs. Walter Bartholf and guests, Mrs. Levina Pitts sponsor the activity day. Hos- and Mrs. Sheryl Borden of Por-

> Stevens. The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. F. Wright April 25, 4 p.m. with Mrs. J.



were installed for the coming school year by Mrs. Ed Thompson of Olton. They are, left to right, Mrs. James Macha, historian; Mrs. Kenneth Precure, treasurer; Mrs. Bobby Free, secretary; Mrs. Robert Hooten, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Cowan, first vice president and Mrs. Royce Turner, president.

Men were born to lie, and

Officers Installed

At Richland Hills P-TA

The Richland Hills P-TA met coming year. They are: Pres-Monday, April 15, 4:15 p.m. in ident, Mrs. Royce Turner; the school cafeteria. First Vice President, Mrs. The invocation was given by Harold Cowan; Second Vice Mrs. Leland Calloway. Mrs. President, Mrs. Robert Hoot-Royce Turner and Mrs. Bob- en; Secretary, Mrs. Bobby by G. Free gave reports on G. Free; Treasurer, Mrs.

the Spring Conference, held in Kenneth Precure; Historian, Littlefield March 29. Attend- Mrs. Herb Ramage and Parliaing this conference from the mentarian, Mrs. James Macha. Richland Hills P-TA were Mrs. Mrs. Turner then read the James Macha, Mrs. Royce names of her committee chair-Turner, Mrs. Herb Rammage, men for the year, 1968-69. Mrs. Bobby G. Free and Neal Dillman.

The publicity book, history women to believe them. book and yearbook all won a superior ribbon at the Spring conference.

The invitation has been extended to 14th District for Spring conference to be held in Muleshoe in 1970.

The Bi-County council school of information for the P-TA's will be held in Sudan, May 7. All new officers and chairmen are urged to attend. Mrs. Marvin Armstrong, Lubbock, will preside.

Mrs. Ed Thompson, Olton, installed the officers for the

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Mon.-Sat.

Muleshoe,

"Ye shall receive power when the Holy Spirit is come

1. Who spoke the above words? To whom were they spoken? What is the meaning of the word "power" as it appears in this verse? Where may this verse be

Answers To Bible Verse

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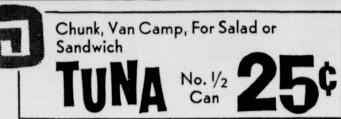
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Enochs News Mrs. J. D. Bayless

Mrs. Alma Altman left Clovis, N. M., 3:30 Thursday by train for Hudson, Kansas, to amd family at Chickasha, Okla., attend the funeral of her broth- over the weekend. er-in-law, Pete Isaac, Friday at Henson. She will return home Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Layton, Enochs Bula took the G. A. girls, Pamela and Freda Layton, Diane Crume and Beverly Tiller to Queens Court. They returned Roller. home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snitker and children left Friday for by bus Friday. She is visiting Arkansas to spend the Easter her sister and husband, Mr. holidays with her father, Lo- and Mrs. J. E. Autry. gan Green.

Mrs. Dora Lee Ellison of gery Saturday in a Lubbock in the Mercy Hospital. hospital. She is a daughter of

and daughter, of Wichita Falls ing her beauty shop soon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pol- across the hiway from the Bula lard of Lubbock, were guests Post Office. in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard, Friday night until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter Sr. left Saturday by train for and Jimmie of Levelland, Mrs. a week's trip to Lake Charles. La. to visit their daughter, Mr. of Mrs. Bertha Tuttle. and Mrs. Jessie Moates and

and family left Saturday to go of her parents, the E.F. Campto the HemisFair at San An- bell's Sunday.

The WMU quarterly meeting Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols was at the West Camp Baptist and family Sunday were his Church Tuesday April 9, the mother, Mrs. L. E. Nichols, his program began at 10:30 a.m. brothers, Gary, Enochs, Mr. There were 18 churches re- and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols presented. Enochs received the of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Samattendance banner with 12 wo- mie Nichols of Morton, a sis-

men present. W. Layton, Mrs. L. E. Nichols, ear of Idalou. Afternoon guests Mrs. J. O. Dane, Mrs. J. E. were Mrs. Dale Nichols and Layton, Mrs. Dale Nichols, children of Maple. Mrs. Harold Layton, Mrs. Ju- The occasion was to celenior Austin, Mrs. Donald Gru- brate Quinton's birthday, also sendorf, Mrs. Chester Petree, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols Mrs. Quinton Nichols, Mrs. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nich-Seagler and Mrs. C. C. Snit- ols' anniversary. ker and five children, Greg Aus- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton

Mike and Paula Nichols. Snitker home Friday were his Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ernsister and family, Mr. and Mrs. est Ellison. Garell Moore and daughter from Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angel Curtis Snitker and children Mrs. J. M. Angel.

from Friona, stopped for a Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall short visit. Their other son, had all of their children, Don-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snitker nie McCall and family, Muleand daughters, from Roswell, shoe, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis N. M., spent the weekend. Medlin and son of Lubbock,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars most of the week.

Eugene Henderson is home from the Army on a furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam and children, Vester and Linda and Mrs. Gilliam's mother. Mrs. Scillian, visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gilliam

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars and Mrs. J. D. Bayless were in Lubbock, Monday for Byars to see his doctor for treatments. and Mrs. Edward Crume of Mrs. Bayless had her eyes tested for new glasses.

They were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Byar's sis-Brownwood, Thursday to ter - in - law, Mrs. Alta Mae

Mrs. Mamie Chambers from Burkburnet, arrived in Lubbock

Ray Spence spent last week in Slaton at the bed side of Lubbock underwent major sur- his mother, Mrs. C. E. Spence,

Mrs. Joe Clark of Bula re-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton, ceived her beauty operator's li-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pollard cense Friday. She will be open-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless were dinner guests Sunday in the home of her sister and nephew, Mrs. Gracy Swanner Bayless also visited in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mulkey and daughter, Cindy of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton N. M. were guests in the home

Dinner guests in the home of ter, Myrlene Nichols of Lub-Those attending were Mrs.J. bock, also Miss Martha Brash-

tin, Robert and Keith Layton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and sons, Jaroll and Keith Those visiting in the C. C. were in Lubbock Sunday to spend

Las Vegas, N. M. Saturday and daughter of Lubbock, spent morning their son, Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with his mother,

Jackie and Tracie Parr of home for Easter; also her moth-Lubbock, visited their grand- er, Mrs. Lorean Crockett of

Morton and friends, Mr. and John Mrs. Earl Elliot and son, Bill of Littlefield. Supper guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Saturday night were their son, Mr. Mrs. Dannie Petree and son, Monti and Chester's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Que Petree all of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Thomas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas Friday. The T. A. Thomas' spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Pugh in Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. James Fine and family of Levelland were guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. George Fine Sunday.

Those spending Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and family from Well-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Bryant and family from Clayton, N. M., and Mrs. Cliford Brasher and daughters from Plainview, were guests in the home of their parents, the W. M. Bryants.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall Sunday were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children, Brent and Martha Ann

Frank Ford To Visit In County

Frank Ford, Republican candidate for the Texas Legislature from the 72nd District. announced this week that he will hold a series of "Legislative Forums' throughout the district.

"These meetings, which will be scheduled between the June run-off primary and the general election in November," said Ford, "Will be for the purpose of asking the people how they feel about statewide issues such as water resources planning, educational needs, crime, and daylight savings time."

"It is my belief," he continued "That both our state and national government would be better if lawmakers would listen more to the vast majority of citizens of every race who go quietly about their work. pay their taxes, help their neighbors, and support their communities."

"At least one of these informal, discussion type meet-Ford, "And everyone will be invited to attend." The 72nd State Representative District is composed of Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamband Parmer Counties.

Sgt. Fox At Ellington

Staff Sergeant Kenneth R. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fox of McAdoo, has arrived for duty at Ellington AFB,

Sergeant Fox, a radar operator, previously served in A-

The sergeant is a graduate of Patton Springs High School, Afton, Tex.

His wife, Janella, is the daughter of H. W. Garvin of

Tower

This has not been a happy week in our nation's capital. It has been a sorrowful week.

More than a thousand have been injured. Nearly seven thousand than a week and 13 million lence and honor order. dollars damage.

of mob madness.

About the only bright spot and certain order. I can find this week has been the good sense and restraint the law-abiding people of Texas. Texans have understood that social progress expires in anarchy and prospers only in a climate of order.

The assassination of Martin Luther King, monstrous as that crime was, is only remotely connected with the massive wave of looting, burning and killing which followed in such cities as Washington.

Mindless rioters paralyzed this capital of the United States. In an almost festive mood they grabbed up what they could while the grabbing was good. They pulled citizens from cars and beat them. Only federal troops in battle dress and with bayonets at the ready prevented this capital from tearing itself apart before the eyes of the world.

Lawless elements made a mockery of Dr. King's death. Police were, in the early hours, reduced to directing traffic for the looters.

As law and order were abdicated to hoodlums, white residents of the capital watched in horror from the relative safety of homes and offices; Negro residents of the capital all too for a sure touchdown. One of often lived through the terror the biggest football shockers personally. And, in the end, the real sufferers were the vast majority of honest, decent, lawabiding Negro citizens of this

Agitators such as Stokely ed from Hanoi -- raced through the streets waving guns and inflaming passions in radio and television demagoguery. They precipitated criminal actions his wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace,

ings will be held in every com- bred chaos. They threatened Inn where Maegle is manager. munity in the district," stated revolution. They blamed A- It was then that Maegle bemerican society, and indicated came a good friend and supthey would prefer to change it porter of George Wallace. to something more near a communist society, knowing full "It is an honor for me to be as was 86 percent and for well that in a communist state of service to my good friend the nation 87 percent. the fate of looters would have been not arrest but death on the spot.

All this occurred in our United States. What it amounts to is a direct assault on American concepts of law. It reflects a terrible lawlessness among a small but vociferous percentage of our citizenry. Senseless rioting is the same

less assassination. We must candidly recognize that this sickness of lawlessness has been allowed to spread too far. Already this lawlessness has been coddled, occasionally nurtered, and frequently exploited by terrorists bent on destroying America and by

sort of lawlessness as sense-

nowledge that they are playing with fire. Stokely Carmichael still

roams free.

opportunists who refuse to ack-

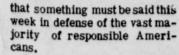
Neither men nor mobs can continue to create disorder and to disregard the law without shaking the very foundations of our society, tearing our country asunder and destroying themselves and all the rest of us in the end.

No one man can determine for himself what is law. No man can responsibly preach nonviolence and, at the same time, advocate defiance of law or of court orders; for to defy law is to invite first violence, then chaos and finally tyran-

I am certain that I express the view of all responsible Americans in stating that the murderer of Dr. King must be brought to justice. I am also confident that just as there can be no compromise in bringing the murderer to justice, neither can there be any compromise in the maintenance of law and order in our streets.

As a representative of a state which has, itself, lived through an emotional post - assassi-nation period, I feel strongly

WHITTENBURG UNDERSTANDS... **ELECT HIM GOVERNOR**



Those who claim racism rules here are wrong.

Those who claim Americans are indifferent either cannot or will not take note of progress that has been and is being made.

There is in responsible America a massive desire to has been a senseless week. set right what inequities still Ten people have died here. exist. There is a demand for progress. And that progress will be obtained not by the milihave been arrested. There have tants but by those Americans been a thousand fires in less who reject crime, abhore vio-

It certainly is time for the Dozens of other American American people to insist that cities also have been victims their government deliver to all Americans both equal justice

Former Rice All-American For Wallace

Dick Maegle, former All-American football great at Rice University whose Owl team whipped the Alabama Crimson Tide by a 28-6 score in the 1954 Cotton Bowl game, will travel with and introduce former Alabama governor George Wallace when he visits Texas April 25, 26 and 27.

Alabama football fans will recall the name Moegle with perhaps a bit of chagrin (the spelling was recently changed from M-o-e-g-l-e to M-a-e-g-1-e to aid in pronunciation as Maegle now has school age children). It was the blinding speed of the Rice halfback that literally devastated the Alabama defense in that 1954 football game. This is also the same Dick Moegle who was tackled by Alabama fullback Tommy Lewis after he had broken into the clear of all times was that Lewis came off the bench as a 12th man to make the tackle.

One of the shocked Alabama fans that day was George C. Wallace, a Crimson Tide alum-Carmichael-just lately return- nus, who later became governor of Alabama and is now a leading candidate for the presidency of the United States.

During the hospitalization of that are an outrage to civilized at Houston's M.D. Anderson life, an affront to democracy Hospital and Tumor Institute, and an insult to law and order. George Wallace resided in Contemptuous of the law, they Houston at the Tidelands Motor

In Houston Maegle said,

ers. They are (top row) Pam Seymore, singer; Trevor Ford, Clorox; Johnny St. Clair, Jetstream; and (Bottom row) Druscilla Damron, dancer; Sheryl Mason, dancer; Rebecca Phelps, singer and Dana Damron, singer. Pianist was Susie Tanner. George Wallace in his drive to get on the ballot in our state," Volleyball Wallace's three day swing through the Lone Star State by chartered plane is part of his Tournament effort to persuade at least 14,-259 Texans to come to their

precinct conventions of his

cer, Maegle has done TV and

radio commentating for the

Houston Oiler games for the

past six years. He also did the

color commentary for last

year's national telecast of the

Sun Bowl Game at El Paso

between University of Mississ-

ippi and the University of Tex-

CALF CROP

The Texas calf crop in 1967

was up 4 percent from the

year before and totaled 4.876.-

000 head. According to the Tex-

as Crop and Livestock Report-

ing Service, the nation's crop

was up 3 percent and totaled

43,647,000 head. Expressed in

terms of percent of cows and

heifers 2 years old on Jan.

1, 1967, the calf crop for Tex-

maries.

as at El Paso.

Set in Morton American Party so he will be guaranteed a place on the Texas presidential ballot in No-There will be an Outsiders and High School Seniors Volleyvember. Adding difficulty to this task is the fact that those ball Tournament in Morton on attending the Wallace American May 6 through 11 to be held in Party precinct conventions the Morton High School gym. Individual trophies will be must refrain from voting in the given for first, second, and Democratic or Republican priconsolation in both the men An accomplished TV announand women's divisions.

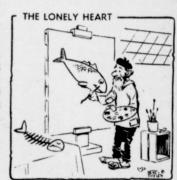
A registration fee of \$6 per team will be charged which covers the players for the entire tournament.

HAPPY VAUDEVILLE-1968---Rotarians were treated with a special program Tuesday at

their regular meeting with the case of Happy Vaudeville. Pictured are part of the entertain-

Deadline for all entries will be noon, April 29. Proceeds will go to Girls-

town, U.S.A. Please mail entries and registration fee to: Faye Fincher, c/o First State Bank, Morton, Texas 79346.





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porters to actively seek designation as Texas' favorite son Democratic presidential candi-

Sen. Ralph Yarborough also has been urged by anti-Connally and pro-Robert Kennedy and pro-Eugene McCarthy forces to the favorite son role. Although critical of Connally, Yarborough has not responded to the call.

Labor leaders were among those pushing Yarborough as favorite son, but AFL-CIO Committee on Political Educa - moot. tion failed to place its stamp dation. COPE administrative committee opposed commitment of the Texas delegation to Connally as favorite son. and recommended Yarborough for vice president.

Issue may set off a major fight in precinct conventions a San Antonio mother of six May 4, only place where the average Texas voter will have anything to say about the choice of a presidential nominee.

COURTS SPEAK --- Law enforcement officers are sweating out the potential far-reaching effect of a new federal court decision here declaring Texas' disturbing-the-peace law unconstitutional.

tin will file a motion for re- all welfare, since federal money hearing and take his appeal to is everywhere. Attorney Genthe U. S. Supreme Court if eral Martin indicated he will necessary. He called the decision by a three judge federal panel in the case which originated with Vietnam war protestors displaying signs during a speech by President Johnson in Killeen "a tremendous blow to law enforcement."

Federal judges stayed their mandate pending an opportunity of the state legislature to redefine "disturbance" offense

within their guidelines. They concluded that the ex-

AUSTIN--Gov. John Connally isting law, providing fines up has accepted invitations of sup- to \$200, is "impermissibly and unconstitutionally broad."

> Martin said if the decision stands, police will find it "exceedingly difficult to maintain law and order in various communities of our state,"

Actually, charges against the anti-Vietnam group had been make a fight against the gover- dropped before the hearing benor in precinct conventions for cause the alleged offense occurred on federal property. Therefore, the state maintains that the court had no authority to test the statute's constitutionality. Martin says dismissal of the original charges rendered the federal court case

Further, Attorney General of approval on this recommen- argues, Texas law prohibits specific actions which are breaches of peace and do not fall within prior decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court which invalidated some disturbance statutes.

In another federal court case, sued to collect aid-to-dependent-children, though she did not meet the state's one-year residency requirement. She maintained that, since 76 percent of the welfare money for that purpose came from the federal government, she was entitled to the benefits.

Again, a three-judge panel agreed with the plaintiff in a Atty, Gen, Crawford C. Mar- decision that could extend to appeal this decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A woman who lost her hair after using a home permanent liquid cannot collect damages from Proctor and Gamble Company because she failed to follow directions, State Supreme Court has held.

A Houston lawyer disbarred for failing to file lawsuits after accepting legal fees lost his appeal to the high court.

Supreme Court will hear ar-

guments May 8 over former State Savings and Loan Commissioner's denial of application by Oak Cliff Savings and Loan Association for a branch office in Fort Worth. District court struck down the commis-

sioner's ruling. Liquor Control Board had authority to cancel a Monaville (Waller County) grocery store's wine and beer permit, Supreme Court agreed.

TEACHER PAY RAISE PLANNED --- Governor's Committee on Public School Education will recommend "large and substantial" teacher pay raises with built-in cost-ofliving escalation plans, Chairman Leon Jaworski says.

Jaworski indicated the Committee also will recommend (by August 31 deadline) free public kindergartens, summer schooling, expanded vocational training, new course programming, tax equalization among districts and school district reorganization.

Committee will hold a public hearing here April 26 to preview some of its findings in areas of enrollment projections for the next decade, school dropout study, analysis of

school courses and service offerings, evaluation of Texas Test for Educational Development and results of an adult and teacher opinion poll.

Jaworski also announced that the Committee contracted with Dallas company to produce a filmed version of its report and recommendations to the Legislature in January, 1969.

BUDGET BOARD VOTES --Legislative Budget Ecard recommended a \$2,200,000 special session appropriation to help build and equip new vocational and technical training facilities at Odessa College. Board also approved \$86,900 and \$46,245 requests of Angelo State College and Midwestern University for associate science degree offerings in nursing.

Members went along with request for \$150,000 supplemental appropriation to help build new facilties at Washington-onthe-Brazos State Park and \$10,000 for Higher Education Coordinating Board participation in a study on college education opportunities for Ne-

Passed over for the time being was a request of the Liquor Control Board for an additional \$2,300,000. LAND

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PROFIT

CHANGES -- New veterans land policies have been ordered to limit veterans' purchases to no more than 10 percent of any one sub-division.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said interest in the revived program -- through which qualified veterans can buy land on long-term, low-interest rate arrangement--has been "overwhelming," but too many applications have been coming in on sub-divisions.

"We cannot spend all our money in a few isolated areas," said Sadler in announcing new restrictions. "We have large subdividers that have put prices on their land far above market value in the area ... All veterans (should have) a chance to buy throughout the state and not spend our money in a few large subdivisions."

NEW FORMULAS--Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and Universities has adopted new formula rates for submission to the Legislature for the state fiscal years 1970-71.

Board also approved a second election for creation of a junior-college district in Jefferson County, adopted criteria for the creation of such districts, approved a uniform financial reporting system for junior colleges and okayed a \$50,000 research project by the University of Houston on continuing education.

POLLUTION STUDY-----State Health Department's three year old solid-wastes survey has been completed in 71 Texas counties that hold some 40 percent of the State's popula-

Department will draw up a state plan based on information from the study (about a year away from completion) for solid-waste collection and disposal, with specific emphasis on regional planning commissions and councils of gov-

SHORT SNORTS

J. Overby Smith has resigned as chairman of the State Industrial Accident Board, effective May 4, to become hearing examiner for the Social Security Administration in Dal-

Attorney General Martin named Asst. Gen. Robert C. Flowers as head of his enforcement division which represents the state whenever the constitutionality of a state statute is challenged in the POLICY federal courts.

Governor Connally reappointed Marvin Shurbet of Petersburg and Milton T. Potts of Livingston to the Texas Water Development Board for terms

extending to December 30, 1973. Texas military units at Gatesville, Lampasas, San Antonio and Austin were among 24,500 U. S. reservists recently called to active duty.

State Auditor C. H. Cavness, who's held that job since 1942, announced his retirement and George W. McNiel, Cavness' first assistant, was named by the Legislative Audit Committee to succeed him.

Parks and Wildlife Commission says three more federal grants totalling \$317,730 have been approved for state park developments at Amarillo Medical Center, Anzalduas Dam and Delta Lake in Hidalgo County and San Jacinto Battleground in Harris County.

Attorney General Martinhas held that the residence of the Council of Churches director in San Antonio is tax exempt. More than \$99,900 worth of textbooks were destroyed by Hurricane Beulah in Rio Grande Valley schools, Texas Education Agency calculates.

A two-year demonstration project in the field of adult probation will be carried out in Travis, Hays, Comal, Fayette, Caldwell and Austin Counties with Reps. Ralph Scoggins of El Paso, Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls and Lamoine Holland of San Antonio serving as

SHORT SNORTS-Coral snake anti-venom now is available at State Health Department lab here and at labs in Houston,

San Antonio and Corpus Christi. State Comptroller reports that cigarette tax revenues for March were \$710,879 below 1967 level.

Attorney General Martin has held that the Texas State Board for Registration for Professional Engineers may pay travel expenses and office equipment bills of its investigator.

Texas Department of Public Safety warns that the April 15 deadline for obtaining the 1968 inspection sticker for your car is Monday.

Texas Highway Commission has approved a new 10.6 mile, \$6,300,000 link of Interstate Highway 10 which extends from 1.4 miles west of Boracho Station to .6 mile west of Kent and 9.1 mile controlled-access highway serving Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport area.

Mrs. John Connally has naugurated the East Texas Forest Trail -- a 780-mile loop passing through four national forests and past the state's only Indian reservation -- as the second of ten Texas Travel Trails named by Governor Connally in an effort to promote tourism in Texas.

Texas business activity increased substantially during February, paced by an increase over January of six percent in retail sales, reports the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

State Board of Insurance has approved an amendment to the general - liability insurance policies of all city and other local governments to exclude coverage of riots. Texas Highway Commission

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The commission also approved the installation of a professionally staffed visitor-information center at the Institute cross-country test.

of Texan Cultures at Hemis-Fair to distribute news and information about Texas to

Four Rural Accidents Investigated

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Bailey County during the month of March, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in an estimated property damage of \$2,000.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first three months of 1968 shows a total of 12 accidents resulting in no persons killed. eight persons injured, and an estimated property damage of

The final entry in the 1967 Texas traffic records has been entered and closed. There were 3,367 persons killed, 205,308 persons injured and an estimated property loss of \$793,-094,000. This compares to the 1966 record of 3,406 persons killed, 208,310 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$557,414,000.

1967 marks the first decline in traffic deaths and injuries since 1960. The Sergeant stated, "With new traffic laws and the willingness of the public to drive defensively, traffic deaths and injuries can be further reduced in 1968."

Gen Tel Head. L. Grey Beck Visits Here

L. Gray Beck, executive vice president, and R. E. Paulsen, vice president of General Tele-Phone Company, from the company's general office in San Angelo, accompanied by W. A. (Dub) Leigon, western area manager of Brownfield are visiting in Muleshoe and nine other towns in the westernarea according to Leigon.

ing to Leigon, is to give com- respects to those who are abpany officers an opportunity to sent. When the names of honorand employees and to view field operations and facilities.

Stops include Lubbock, Ralls, Abernathy, Littlefield, Mule-shoe, Levelland, Brownfield, Lamesa, Lovington and Hobbs. Other officials touring Muleshoe include G. F. Kehoe, District Manager of Littlefield and R. E. Saunders, Division Commercial Supervisor of Brown-

"Sometimes customers indicate that officers of a company live and work in an ivory tower and are not interested in the day to day operations and problems," Beck commented. "We have qualified people at all levels of operation; however, visits such as this to the field give us an opportunity to supplement conversations, meetings, reports, and visits by field personnel to the area and general offices with on-the-spot information. We can really feel the pulse of the customer and Texas Highway Commission the community during visits has approved the 1968 Boat such as these. You might say Ramp Program which calls for this is one way of indicating construction of 58 projects in throughout the company all of 42 counties at a cost of \$624,- us are interested in individual customers and service," Beck

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Former A & M Students Mark Passing Comrades

SPLIT PERSONALITY

Former students of Texas A&M in Hale, Floyd, Lamb, Swisher, Bailey, Castor and Briscoe counties will Muster Saturday, April 20 to mark the passing of comrades and honor Texans who won independence at San Jacinto.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 6th and Baltimore Sts., in Plainview, Muster Chairman Carl Weiden-For old friends such as they." bach reported.

Wives, families and guests are to attend.

The Aggie Muster began in 1903 when the 300-member Corps of Cadets paid homage to the Texans who defeated the Mexican Army in 1836. Musters have been held since -wherever A&M might find themselves on that day. Aggies have Mustered on board ship, in foxholes on the battlefield. in the Swiss Alps, and even on Corregidor, shortly before the Japanese captured the island in World War II. More than The Answers 500 Musters will be held around the world this year, including several in zones of war. For some A&M men, this will be their last Muster.

The ceremony is the same Purpose of the tour, accord- in every location. Aggies pay

rolls, a friend of the deceased answers, "Here."

The program ends with a . . . Softly call the Muster Let comrade answer: Here.

Their spirits hover 'round us as if to bring us cheer Mark them present in our hearts We'll meet some other day. There is no death, but life eternal

One Minute Sports Quiz

- 1. In what sport is Bert Yancey famous?
- 2. Where is the Citrus Open played?
- Who won the recent slalom at Meribel, France?
- Who is the manager of the Detroit Tigers?
- Who is Per Willy Guttorsmen?

2. In Orlando, Florida. Jean-Claude Killy. and vinesk

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farm legislation in Washington has become increasingly more difficult with each attempt since the Agriculture Act of 1938. do to stay in business." And 1968 promises to be no exception.

With completely inadequate public relations programs for of the most nourishing food in agriculture the decline in farm influence on Capitol Hill has been in almost direct proportion to the decline in farm population.

Because urban people and their representatives have not ance of trade, and over a bilbeen made to see farm pro- lion dollars worth of food per grams in their true light there are "enemies" in both the all over the United States. House and Senate where there should be friends.

farm appropriations of which they themselves stand to receive the greatest benefit.

And this situation becomes even more serious in the budget pressure, the gold crisis and the emotionally potent conditions in our cities.

Under these circumstances there is little opportunity for Congressmen and Senators to The Levelland Deanery Counavoid making political poison, annual spring meeting in commodity programs.

So farm programs are a day, April 2. would take the first step to- coffee. feed grains, wheat and soy- ident, responding.

odds the next President will be on the theme "Renewal - Where even less sympathetic to farm To?" programs, making passage of A panel consisting of Msgr. legislation this year of prime James Fitzgerald, Sister M.

farm programs is felt no more Ecumenical Commission, extary of Agriculture Orville rillo Guidelines on Ecu-

The Secretary pointed out vide assistance, advice and dithe basic reason for farm pro- rection. grams. " for the forseeable future productive cap- tor, introduced the clergy duracity will substantially exceed ing the luncheon. effective demand," he said, and went on to say such programs of the "West Texas Register" are necessary to permit "in- spoke on the catholic press. dividual farmers -- as two million separate food and fiber workshops were given: Comfactories -- to manage inven- munity Affairs Commission by tories and adjust output lest Mrs. Herbert Greener; Church they smother themselves in Communities Commission by their own abundance."

ture today, more than ever, Billy Gerik. A workshop in requires stable prices; the Spanish "Effective Meetings" farmer more than ever must was presented by Mrs. Oscar be able to make his plans with Garza. some reasonable income as- During the business meeting

Passage of cotton and other surance because he must spend more than ever -- for machines, fuel, fertilizer -- in order to farm efficiently, which he must

He pointed out that because of commodity programs America's families are getting more the world for less than ever before; our agriculture products are competitive in world markets and their export comprises more than 50 percent of the Nation's total favorable balyear is moved to needy people

The result of letting farm nould be friends. programs lapse, Secretary
There are people urging their Freeman stated "could well Washington representatives to be the survival of a relative vote against farm programs and handful of corporate farms with such monopoly power over the nation's food supply their regulation by the government as a

cent of the industry's sales of almost \$50 billion. Of the Agriculture Act of

1965 he said " . . . we are working to improve it as we see the need, but I am convinced we now have the basic machinery to produce the food needed for our foreign policy commitments, to assure abendance at home, to make the best use of the land of America to stabilize farm income at a level commensurate with that of business and industry, all at a rea-

utility would be necessary."

cost of acreage adjustment,

price support and related pro-

grams in which farmers are

the primary beneficiaries by

explaining it is under six per-

He defended the \$2.9 billion

sonable cost. "The challenge," he concluded, "is for the critics to offer something better."

The historically proven statement that "depressions are farm fed and farm led" still rings true.

Farm people owe a round of applause to the Secretary for helping more people to understand this. Because until they do the road to passage of workable farm legislation will stretch ahead as rocky as be-

even more serious in the present atmosphere of federal Levelland Deanery of Catholic **Women Holds Annual Meet**

make political hay, or even cil of Catholic Women held their by actively supporting farm Brownfield with St. Anthony's Altar Society as hosts, on Tues-

prime target for budget cuts Registration began at 9 a. by many legislators. There m. with the Guadalupanas of are 21 bills in Congress that Brownfield serving donuts and

ward destruction of these pro- The meeting opened with the grams, the most prominent of singing of "America" and the which is a bill by Senator Abra- "Prayer to Our Lady of Good ham Rubicoff of New York that Counsel." Mrs. Frank Melwould repeal marketing quotas, cher, host parish president, certificates, acreage diversion welcomed the guests with Mrs. and price support payments for Robert Greener, deanery pres-

Mrs. Ed Loerwald of Here-The next Congress and by all ford, Diocesan president, spoke

Columba, C.S.J., Mrs. James This tilting of Congress and Greener, and Joe Hart, memill-feeling of the public against bers of the Amarillo Diocesan keenly by anyone than by Secre- plained the "Diocese of Ama-Freeman, who told the Execu- menism," The ecumenical tive Club of Chicago last month movement is striving to overthat "Most people either take come the many differences that agriculture for granted, or they have existed between the Cathhave a closed mind, regarding olic church and separated the programs as patchwork -- brethren - in doctrine and at patch on patch -- an exercise times in discipline and with regard to the structure of the His attempt to allay this im- Church. The work of ecumenpression was admirable and ism involves study of the concontained logical answers to victions of others, as well as some of the questions most the discovery of ways and words often asked by the general pub- by which we can best express lic about farm commodity pro- our faith to others clearly and grams. Answers that need entirely. The Diocesan Comwide circulation if Agriculture mission asks for all's help and is to repair its public image, cooperation, as well as to pro-

Rev. Kevin Clarke, host pas-

Rev. Rex Nicholl, co-editor

The presentations and the Molly Abeyta; and Family He told them that "Agricul- Affairs Commission by Mrs.

it was decided to continue the special fund for another year. The slate of officers for the coming two years was presented by Mrs. Billy Steffens. The credentials chairman, Mrs. Charles Cody, reported 117 laddies and 15 clergy attending.

The resolutions and the budget were accepted. Mrs. Robert Greener was selected to go to the National Convention to be held in Denver, Colo., in October as the Levelland Deanery's represen-

Sacred Heart Parish, Littlefield, will host the 1969 spring meeting.

Remarks in Spanish were given by Rev. Richard MacLellan. Deanery Moderator, Msgr. Francis A. Smyer, Diocesan Moderator, gave the summa-

The closing address was given by His Excellency, Bishop

Lawrence M. DeFalco. The new officers were installed by Mrs. Loerwald: Mrs. Robert Greener, president; Mrs. Oscar Garza, first vice president; Mrs. James Glumsecond vice president; Mrs. Herbert Greener, secretary; Mrs. C. J. Feagley, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Dolle, historian and Mrs. Frank Melcher, parliamentarian.

On The Aisle

A woman went into a department store and asked: "Where will I find stockings?" "Aisle C," replied the clerk.

The woman waited ten minutes and then repeated: "Where will I find the stockings?" "Aisle C," answered the

clerk again. "That's what you told me a while ago," snapped the woman "and you didn't even look. I'll see for myself."

Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednesdayafternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Charlie Landers, for their Easter program.

The program opened by Mrs. Paul Young and Mrs. George Bahlman giving two articles on WSCS help to support the Bolivia team work in Bolivia and Lake of the Ozarks Par- Not Here," Mrs. Clawson giv-

Carolina. The Easter program opened

ish and its many needs in North

with a song by the group "He Lives," and Mrs. Simmons bringing the devotional from the "Decision" magazine entitled "Is There Any Hope," followed by Mrs. Bahlman reading the last words spoken by our Lord from the "Leaves of Gold."

Others bringing parts on the program were Mrs. Landers bringing a poem "In The Garden of Gethsemane," Mrs. Kirk giving the story of Christ's death and burial; Mrs. Landers reading a meditation from the "Upper Room," "He is

Rehabilitation Conference

Set For Veterans

A Regional Rehabilitation Conference for Veterans Service Officers will be held in Lubbock on April 18 and 19,

VETERANS * * Q's and A's * * * * * * *

veteran pension law President Johnson signed recently raised the amount of income a veteran titled to a pension from the Veterans Administration. How much was the limit increased and when does it take effect?

A -- Effective January 1, 1969, income limitations, which govern financial eligibility for VA pensions and dependency benefits, will be raised \$200 for all beneficiaries. This increase is particularly imporsince it will mean that the recent Social Security income hike will cause no loss in VA pay-

Q -- How will the \$100 increments in the new Veterans Administration pension structure which goes into effect next January affect pension rates?

A -- Basically, the \$100 increments in the new VA pension structure will mean that maximum VA pension and dependency and indemnity compensation benefits will go to veterans, widows and parents Lubbock. with the lowest income. For example, under current law, the monthly VA pension for a veteran with one dependent and an annual income of \$1 to \$1,000 is \$109. However, the restructured pension program will provide payments ranging from \$120 a month for an income of \$500 or less to \$109 a month for an annual income of \$900 to \$1,000. and VA monthly pension benefits will be reduced an average of only \$3 or \$4 for each \$100 increase in income up to the new ceilings.

DDT ON VEGETABLES The Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture have proposed to reduce the amount of DDT residue that would be allowed to remain on 36 fruits and vegetables offered for sale as food as a health precaution.

likes best

This announcement was made today by Charles L. Morris, Executive Director of the Texas Veterans Affairs Commis-

This two-day meeting will be conducted by the Veterans Affairs Commission, in cooperation with the American Legion. Disabled American Veterans. Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Veterans County Service Officers Association of Tex-Q -- I understand that the as. It is being held for the benefit of all Veterans Service Officers in the 79-County West Texas Region. The purmay receive and still be en- pose of the Conference is to acquaint Service Officers with the latest changes in the laws and regulations pertaining to veterans' benefits. Present

sentatives from the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco, from the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic in Lubbock, and the Veterans tant to "old law" pensioners Administration Hospitals in Amarillo and Big Spring.

for the meeting will be repre-

During the Conference there will be discussions concerning the various veterans' benefits programs, such as disability compensation and pension, VA hospitalization and medical

treatment, survivors' benefits, educational assistance for veterans and their children, and others. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held at the American Legion Post #148. located at 2412 Avenue Q, in

ticle from the "Reader's Digest," "How Rich Can You Castro Valley, Calif., were of Easter holidays.

Be." An article on the illus- united in marriage. Mrs. Nettles' firs tration of a new life. Program concluded by Mrs. Simmons giving comments on each part given and Mrs. Bahlman giving the benediction.

Following the program, Mrs. Landers served refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee and the group enjoyed a fellowship of visiting.

Attending were Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. F. L. Simmons, Mrs. Tommy Kirk, Mrs. George Bahlman, Mrs. W. L. Clawson, Mrs. May Nichols and Mrs. Landers.

Guests the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Latham were her mother, Mrs. A. T. Flowers of Tahoka and a niece, Tena Stewart of Eunice, N. M. Sunday guests were a niece, Cynthia Marcel of Lubbock and Terry Flowers of Tahoka.

Several members of the Methodist Church drove to the West Plains Rest Home in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon and entertained the patients and personnel of the home with a short devotional brought by Rev. Harvey Whittenburg and the remainder of the time singing gospel songs. One of the patients in the home, Mrs. Nettie Blackman, enjoyed this as this was the group of friends and church members that she has worshipped with for many girls at Grants, N. M. years.

Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lander, Mrs. F. L. Simmons, Mrs. Lorene Cox, Mrs. Paul Harvey Whittenburg.

young people were in attendance. The group enjoyed eat- Cox. ing out afterwards. Sponsors were Rev. and Mrs. Leo Buschur and Houston Black.

day, Friday and Saturday.

the wedding for a granddaugh- Kenny, Keith and Sherry of ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fred, Bula.

ing a poem "In the Garden" Monday evening at 8 in the First The first four grades in the and Mrs. Young Giving an ar- Baptist Church at Midland. Miss school enjoyed Easter egg hunts

Those attending from here Miss Beckey Fleming, Miss and Mrs. R. T. Newton and boys of Enochs.

Miss Cynthia Withrow returned to her school work at Abilene Christian College, Monday, following spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. With-

Visiting the past week in the Harold Fleming home were her sister and children, Mrs. Pat Carter and children, Timothy, room mothers. Peggy, Charlie, Bill, Mike and Mark of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and children drove them to Amarillo Saturday and relatives.

Friday and Saturday in the Littlefield Hospital.

and Mrs. Billy Simpson and children of the Watson comed an Easter egg hunt in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard spent the Easter holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Oldfield and

Easter company for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard were their Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claunch, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls, Kim and Dusty of Portales and Dusty Bogard of Littlefield.

To enjoy Easter dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dar-Young and their pastor, Rev. win McBee were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips Young people of the Baptist and boys, Dewayne and Leon of Church sponsored a skating Needmore; Mr. and Mrs. Jerparty Friday night in the Lit- ry Cox and children, Jamie tlefield skating arena. All the and Dene; Mr. and Mrs. Machon young people in the communi- Phillips of Plainview; Mrs. ty were invited. Thirty - five Donald Hargrove and Beverley of Lubbock and Mrs. Lorene

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan enjoyed having their three daughters and families for the day Mrs. Edd Crume drove Bev- Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. erley Tiller and Diane Crume J. D. Crosby, children, Tomto Brownwood for the meeting mie, Tresa and Debbie; Mr. of the Queen's Court, held at and Mrs. Art Foley and boys, Howard Payne College, Thurs- Ferris, Steven and Jodene, all of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Several area people attended Bennie Claunch and children.

The first four grades in the Linda Lindsy and Tim White of Friday before closing for a week

Mrs. Nettles' first and second grades had their hunt on the were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fred, green football field. Room mothers assisting Mrs. Nettles Patricia Grusendorf, and Mr. were Mrs. Junior Austin, Mrs. J. E. Layton and Mrs. James

Bolaeyn. Mrs. Hawkins' third and fourth grades were assisted in hiding their Easter eggs by Mrs. E. G. Stroud, Mrs. Harold Fleming, Mrs. Clifford Baca. Mrs. Jack Tharp and Mrs.

Following the hunt, refreshments of cup cakes and punch were served in the rooms by the

An Easter program and assembly were held in the school auditorium Friday morning at 9:30. Mrs. Nettles' first and visited his parents and other second grade children entertained the group with an Eas-Curley Risinger, girls bas- ter parade; little girls all deckketball coach spent Thursday, ed out in their large hats decorated in Easter flowers and most of them wearing long Rev. Leo Buschur, his wife frocks and boys with their smart and girls, Eleta and Karen, were Easter hats on, walking by dinner guests Sunday with Mr. twos, a girl and boy singing "Easter Parade."

Patricia Grusendorf and Emunity. The children all enjoy- laine Tiller sang "Were You There." This was followed by the presentation of the "Bulldog," the year books. This year's annual was dedicated to Superintendent McDaniels. He was presented a copy as a gift and a copy was also presented to the library.

Sunday dinner company for I. L. Clawsons were a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Montgomery and children, Scott and Stephne of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clawson and Mr. and Mrs. Dub

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Everett and children, Scott and Laura of Odessa spent the weekend with her parents, the W. C. Risingers. Mike and Pat have also been home for the Easter holidays from Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clawson visited Tuesday with Mrs. Rosa Scifers of Littlefield, They are old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson and children, Patricia, Larry and Lynn, spent the week at Clayton, N. M. with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash

and children, Dennis, Darryl and Patti, of Portales, were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman.

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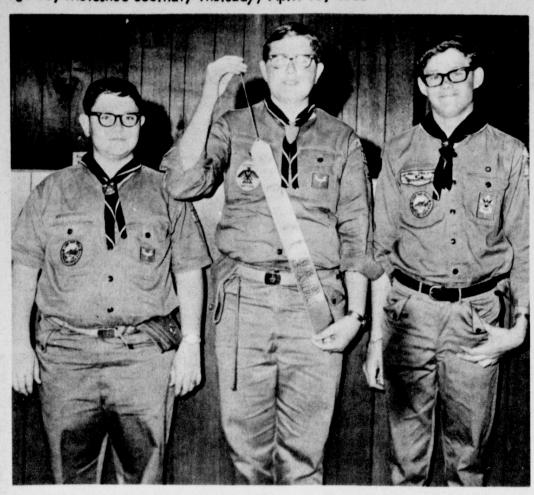
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EARNS RIBBON --- Six scouts from Muleshoe's Troop 634 won a first place ribbon last week in Lubbock on their cooking skill. Three of the scouts are pictured. They are Mike Jones, Danny Blaylock and Randy Burrows. Others helping earn the ribbon not present for the picture were Johnny Williams, Lynn Dearing and Donald Glen Harrison. The six youths cooked and served stew and French fries to more than 200 persons at the Lubbock Scout Exposition.

Conservation **Planning Told**

The aims of conservation planning are to use the land as efficiently as possible while protecting the soil against the elements by using such practices as contour farming, skiprow farming, parallel terraces, grass waterways, diversion terraces, crop rotation, and stubble mulching.

Using one conservation practice by itself is not enough to conserve soil and water. In fact the application of single unrelated practices may increase the conservation risk on a farm or ranch instead of solving the problems. The potential of any soil to respond to management is determined by the interactions among many soil characteristics. The response is always to a combination of practices, each complimenting the other.

Any conservation plan for a farm, ranch or other area

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ment. Water management includes terraces, grass waterways, irrigation systems, and conservation drainage systems. It also includes treating soil so that it can absorb water in the form of rain or snow.

The SCS through conservation districts helps land owners and operators make a conservation plan that is tailored to A trained SCS soil conservationist meets with a district cooperator, goes over his land with him and gives him suggestions on land use and treatment alternatives according to his soil capabilities.

The land owner or operator makes all the decisions. He decides the use - crops, grass or other use - of each field, the conservation practices needed to protect and improve the soil there and when he will be financially able to carry them out. The SCS man prepares a land use map for him and a record of the conservation treatment for his land.

Together the written conser-

must include water manage- vation plan and the land use map show what the land owner plans to do on each field and when. Thus it is that the mechanism of the conservation district gives to individuals or to groups a wealth of research experience that enables them to become conservation-

fit his individual farmor ranch. Airman Lowery Is AF Graduate ple and when in battle are be-

Airman First Class Wesley R. Lowery, son of Mrs. Jim-Robertson of 807 S. Kentucky, Amarillo, has been graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the training course for U. S. Air Force communications electronics techinicians.

Airman Lowery, a graduate of Littlefield High School, attended Texas Technological Col-

Big Steel urges U.S. to avoid

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By Beulah Newton

and Mrs. Bruce Higgins, show-ed films and slides and talked on the conditions in Vietnam. Higgins has just returned from Vietnam where he has been for a year, employed by the State Department.

First, Higgins told about the people and customs of the Vietnamese people. The country in its entirety is about the size of the state of Florida with about 17 million people. Of these 17 million, there are about two million who live in the high mountains. They are very poor people but highly intelligent. They grow all kinds of vegetables but rice is the main crop. Vegetation is green and growing the year round, therefore they can grow two crops each year. There are two

seasons, wet and hot, and dry and hot. When it is wet in the south it is dry in the north. There is six months wet and six months dry but, hot all

The country of Vietnam has been continually in war since 3000 B. C. So the people seem to take it for granted. They seem to think fighting is a sacred thing and something they have to do. At this time, they have boys from 15 years of age on up. Since 1941, the country has been under nine different governments. At one time of the year called 'Tet' season, they all get cleaned up, clothes and like to be near their families at this time. There were mainly two religions, Catholic and Buddhaism. There is almost no mission work at this time except, the work our boys are doing. They are a very congenial peo-

lieved to be hopped up on some type of narcotic. The north has more supplies and troops pouring in all time. Higgins seemed to think the war will never be won by fighting b will have to be worked out by sons, Sunday were their chilother means. The Buddhists are taught to fight and die and when they die they will Cearley and boys, Jon, Joe

The school system is very They go to school in shifts, Smith of Plainview and Buddy one half day for each shift. Burns of Dallas. High school is very poor and Brownfield, mother of Mrs. Bob not many of them.

In the elections there are the people are forced to vote her little grandson, Bart Belew. don't run the village as the communist think they should, the mayor just disappears over night and another one is elect-

Higgins is married and has qui,9; Jimmy,8; Gena, 7 and the Britton "66" station have Kristi, 5. At this time they been bought by Dutch Been. The five children, Traci, 13; Jacare residing in Portales. Mrs. Higgins has been attending Eastern New Mexico University and will get her degree in June. Higgins is a high school graduate of Springlake - Earth and has a degree from Texas Tech. He doesn't plan to go back to Vietnam but doesn't know

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just where he will be as he has several offers of jobs at this time.

Guests of Mrs. Adline Newton Sunday afternoon was her son, Vernon Newton of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elam and Sherri of Lubbock were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster and David.

Mrs. Phillis Beavers sustained a hand injury last Tuesday while helping with the funeral services for Mrs. Lightfoot. She was working on a floral stand and ran a metal pick through her hand. She was taken to the doctor in Muleshoe for treatment. Mrs. Beavers owns the Earth Floral and Gift. Sunday guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Higgins were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Higgins, Traci, Jacque, Jimmy, Gena and Kristi; Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Glasscock, Tressa and Hoyt; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Higgins, Lesa and Daniel and Mrs. Higgins' mother, Mrs. Doshie Parish.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Richardson were in Lubbock over the weekend visiting with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curlee, June, Jane and Chip.

Linda Jordon spent from Wednesday till Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Jordon. Linda is a student at WTSU in Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Jordon

and Linda spent the weekend

in Friona with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eune Martens and children. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn of Dimmitt were visitors Saturday with his mother and sis-

ter, Mrs. Nannie Ginn and Beulah Newton. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Driver had as their guests Sunday their son, daughter - in - law and granddaughter, all of Lubbock, and two of Mrs. Driv-

er's sisters from Olton.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cearley back at home. They have been in Florida with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and children for the last six weeks.

Guests of the E. C. Huddren, Mrs. Montie Howard, Randy and Jeri Sue of Plainfor their country is an honor view; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin be united with all their an- and Jeff of Lovington, N. M.; cestors that have gone one be- Mrs. Jeripat Howe and Allen of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hudson and Hank of Lubpoor as the teachers are scarce. bock; Jimmy Joy and Wendel

Belew, was a weekend guest of about 97 percent of the peo- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belew and ple who vote. The elections attended church Sunday morning themselves are legitimate but for the dedication service of or there will be no food. One Alma Goodin has recently village has had seven mayors been employed at the City Drug. in just a short time. If they Alma is a sister of Mrs. O. B. Whitford.

Mrs. Bennie Prather has recently been employed at the Wolverine Drive In. Mrs. Prather formerly worked at the

City Drug. The Steak House building and buildings are undergoing face liftings. The Steak House is operated by Homer Starkey and the "66" station by Harrold

Britton. Guests in the O. B. Whitford

S/SGT. North Is Graduate

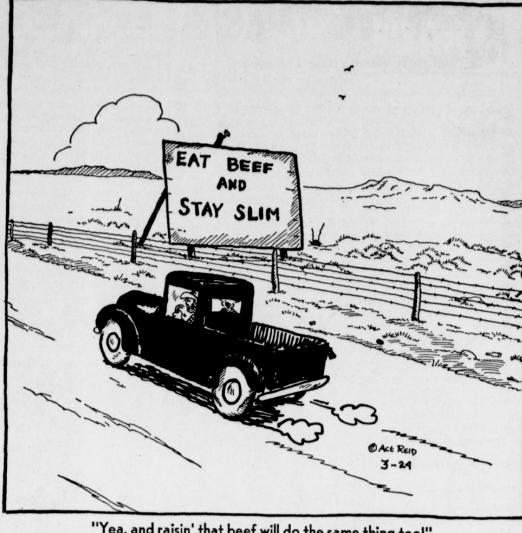
WICHITA FALLS--Staff Sergeant Leo D. North, son of Mrs. Nellie M. Trotter of 1236 W. 12th, Littlefield, has been graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force telephone equipment repairmen.

Sergeant North, a 1960 graduate of Littlefield High School, is remaining at Sheppard for duty with the Air Training Command.

The sergeant has completed a tour of duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yea, and raisin' that beef will do the same thing too!"

home over the weekend were

eral days last week in the Med- of the Crill Bulls. ical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. He is resting at home but is con- left by plane Thursday for Defined to his bed.

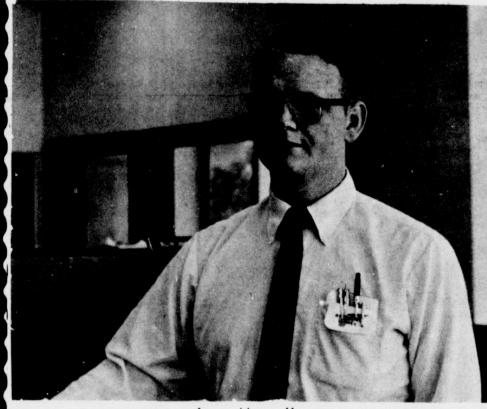
Clarence Wages spent sev- She is recuperating at the home

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hamilton

Mrs. Glenn Bulls was dis- troit to visit with Mrs. Hamtheir son, Lonnie Whitford of missed from the Littlefield hos- ilton's sister and mother. They Austin and Twila Whitford of pital Sunday where she had will be gone about three weeks. been a patient several days. The boys, Bryan and Evan, are staying with their grandmother Hamilton and at home.

School will resume classes Tuesday after a long weekend for Easter vacation.

Meet the Muleshoe State Bank Customer of the Week



Leroy Maxwell

Leroy Maxwell, assistant manager for Anthony's, is Muleshoe State Bank's customer of the week. He lives at 202 E 5th. and attends the Trinity Baptist Church. Maxwell said he had banked at the Muleshoe State Bank since 1958 and "It's a pretty nice place to trade and the friendliest bank around."

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Methodist Church Muleshoe Rotary Club



C of C meets every Monday, 12 Noon

L. B.'s CAFE Jim Berry, Pres.

Political Announcements

The following candidates have authorized the Journal to announce their candidacies for the offices indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic and Republican Primaries on May 4, 1968.

County Commissioner Precinct No. 1

W.L.(Lewis) Middlebrooks Sherman Inman Matt Dudley Morris McKillip Wayne Williams

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Jean Lovelady

State Rep. Dist. 72 Bill Clayton

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6. BEDROOM FOR RENT

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11. FOR SALE OR TRADE Nor does the privilege apply to a For Sale: 1-16' ski rig with a clergyman's general observations, 75 Johnson, 1-63 model Stude- unrelated to any specific admission baker. Air-Good tires. Good of wrongdoing.

being challenged - an opinion based on long years of acquaint-

ance with her. Repossessed 1967 Singer sewing machine in 4-drawer unburdening his failings to his spirwalnut cabinet. Will zig-zag, itual adviser may count on a legal blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. curtain of privacy. As one court

Assume 4 payments of \$7.46, put it: Must have good credit. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th St., tence and confession and spiritua discipline. When any person enters that secret chamber, civil authority turns away its ear."

ALERT FOR SCREWWORMS

With warmer weather, conditions are more favorable for an increase in screwworm fly activities. Officials of the Screwworm Eradication Program remind stockmen they should continue to be alert for the pest. They point out that most of the sterile flies now being produced at Mission are being distributed in Mexico to halt buildups in that country.



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9:00-Dennis M.

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10:00-Temptation

10:30-Mother-In

11:00-Bewitched

12:15-Com. Close

1:00-Newlyweds

1:30-Baby Game

1:55-Child Dr.

2:00-Gen. Hos.

2:30-Dating G.

2:30-D, Shadows

:00-Bob Young

5:30-Have Gun

3:30-Movie

6:00-News

8:30-Peyton

10:00-N/W/S

:30-Entertainm

SATURDAY

3:00-Dating Game

3:00-

12:30-Amarillo

1:30-Treasure Is

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Confiding in Your

That suggestion is often made to he man or woman in trouble. If you do talk things over with your tion confidential in the eyes of the law? Could a clergyman be ordered to testify in court as to what

Or is this information "privileged"-that is, protected against

The common law, generally speaking, did not recognize any such privilege. Courts were reluctant to give up access to what could be a valuable source of information. Obviously, the more facts available to a court, the better it could do justice-both in punishing the guilty and in freeing the

However, most states have now passed special statutes (called priest-penitent" laws) to change the rule. These statutes, in varying degree, grant a privilege of privacy to communications confided to a clergyman.

on the scope of this privilege. For one thing, information given to a clergyman in an ordinary converation-not as part of a regular church procedure-is usually not

Thus, a court found no privilege n the remarks of a suspected rapist to a minister, voiced during a casual encounter in a railroad station. The judge ruled that the minster, just like any other citizen, would have to tell what he had

For example, a court saw no reason why a minister should not give his opinion of the mental condition of a woman whose will was

But in most situations, the person

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DAYTIME

6:30-Amar. Col. 7:00-Today 7:25-News 7:30-Today 9:00-Snap Judge. 9:25-NBC News 9:30-Concentra. 10:00-Personality 11:30-Eye Guess

10:30-Holly. Sq. 11:00-Jeopardy 11:55-NBC News 12:00-News 12:10-Irri. Re. 12:15-Weather 12:20-Ruth Brent 12:30-Make Deal 1:30-Doctors 2:00-Another W.

2:30-Don't Say 3:00-Match Game 3:25-NBC News 3:30-Mike Douglas 5:00-News 5:30-H-B Report

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1:00-Days of Lives

THURS. EVENING

6:00-N/W/S 6:30-7:30-Ironside 8:30-Dragnet 9:00-Dean Martin 10:00-News 10:30-Tonight 12:00-Sign Off

6:30-Ringling 7:30-Star Trek

8:30-Bingo 9:00-Telephone H 10:00-N/W/S 10:30-Tonight 12:00-Sign Off

8:30-Guns of Wil 9:00-Judd 10:00-News 10:15-Weather 10:25-Sports 0:30-Joey Bishop

SATURDAY

7:00-Mod. Ed. 7:00-Roy Rogers 8:00-Super 6 7:30-Cisco Kid. 8:30-Super Pres. 8:00-Casper 8:30-Fantastic 4 9:00-Flintstones 9:30-Sam. & Gol. 9:00-Spider Man 10:00-Birdman 3:30-Journey 0:00-King Kong 10:30-Atom Ant 10:30-Jungle 1:00-Top Cat 1:30-Cool 1:00-Beatles 12:00-Sheriff Bill 1:30-Bandstand 12:30-F & M Show 1:00-Movie 3:00-Laramie 4:00-Golf 5:00-Branded 5:30-F. McGee 6:00-N/W/S

6:30-The Saint

8:00-Movie

10:00-N/W/S

10:45-Joe Pyne

12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY

3:30-Golf

0:00-News

10:25-Sports

10:30-Tonight

10:15-Weather

12:30-Happening 1:00-Movie 2:30-Bowlers 4:00-Wide World 5:30-Pros 6:00-Cisco Kid 6:30-Dating G. 7:00-Newlyweds 7:30-Get Smart 7:30-Law. Welk 8:30-Holly Pal. 9:30-Hazel 0:00-News 0:15-Weather 0:25-Sports 0:30-Late Show

SUNDAY 7:00-Mod. Ed. 7:00-Herald 7:30-F & H Show 7:30-Cisco Kid 8:00-Tom & Jer. 8:00-Big Picture 8:30-Underdog 8:30-M. Monster 9:00-Matinee 9:00-Linus 10:30-Glory Road 9:30-Bugs Bunny 0:00-Bullwinkle 1:00-Church 10:30-Discovery 2:00-Meet Press 2:30-Report 1:00-Baptist :00-Direction 1:00-Laramie 2:30-Issues 2:00-Experiment 1:00-Baskethall 3:00-Wild K. 3:00-Amer. Spor 4:30-Grand 4:00-Movie 5:30-Flipper 6:00-Bottom of 6:00-N/W/S 7:00-FBI 6:30-Walt Disney 8:00-Movie 7:30-Mothers-10:30-N/W/S 8:00-Bonanza 11:00-Entertain 9:00-High Chap. 12:00-Movie

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ATURDAY

1:00-News

1:30-Movie

3:00-Golf

6:00-News

6:20-Weather

6:30-Gleason

8:00-Hogan's

9:00-Mannix

10:30-Rawhide

10:00-News

11:30-News

11:35-Movie

SUNDAY

7:30-Gospel Hr.

8:00-Wills Fam.

9:30-LaFevers

0:00-Rel. Ques.

10:30-Face Natio

1:00-Showcase

4:30-Sportsman

5:00-21st Cen.

5:50-Weather

6:30-Gentle Ben

7:00-Ed Sullivan

9:00-Mission Im.

10:30-Theatre Or

8:00-Smothers

10:00-N/W/S

1:30-News

1:35-Movie

6:00-Lassie

5:30-News

1:00-Hockey

3:00-Festival

8:30-Church

8:30-Petticoat J

7:30- My 3 Sons

7:30-Gomer Pyle 6:15-Weather 8:00-Movie 6:25-Sports 0:00-N/W/S 6:30-Tarzan 0:30-Burk's Lav 7:30-Bingo 1:30-News 8:00-Movie 11:35-Movie

10:00-Report

SATURDAY

6:45-Cartoons 7:00-Roy Rogers 7:00-Capt. Kang. 8:00-Super 6 8:00-Frankenste 8:30-Super Pres. 8:30-Herculoids 9:00-Flintstones 9:00-Shazzam 9:30-Sam. & Gol. 9:30-Space Ghost 10:00-Birdman 10:30-Atom Ant 10:00-Moby Dick 1:00-Top Cat 0:30-Superman 1:30-Johnny Que 11:30-Cool McCoo 2:00-Lone Range 12:00-Roy Rogers 12:30-Road Runne 1:00-Baseball 4:00-Movie 5:00-Star Trek 6:00-Report 4:00-Lone Range 6:30-Saint 4:30-Wilburn B. 7:30-Get Smart 5:00-Ernest Tub 8:00-Movie 5:30-Porter W. 10:00-N/W/S 10:30-Movie

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9:30-Hillbillies

10:30-Coffee Tin

11:00-Love Life

11:30-Search For

11:45-Guiding L.

12:10-Weather

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DAYTIME

5:55-Sign On

6:30-Farm/Ranch

6:00-Sem.

THURS. EVENING THURS, EVENING 6:00-Report

6:00-News 6:15-Weather 6:20-Sports 6:30-Daniel Boon 6:30-Cimmaron 8:00-Movie 10:00-News 10:30-Ernie K. 9:00-Dean Marti 11:30-Pete Gunn

6:30-Voyage 7:30-Gomer 8:00-One More 9:00-Judd 10:00-News 10:30-Movie

10:30-Tonight 12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY

5:55-Sign On 6:00-Sem. 6:30-Cartoons

8:00-Tom & Jer. 8:30-M. Monster 9:30-Bugs Bunny 12:15-Face Nation 3:00-Golf 4:30-Tournament

6:00-Lassie 6:30-Gentle Ben 8:00-Smothers 0:00-News 10:30-Movie

were in San Antonio and at- funeral. tended the opening of Hemis-Fair. They report seeing many interesting sights but said many scenes of attraction are yet to be completed.

The revival this weekat Lazbuddie First Baptist Church be- Sunday. gins each morning service at song leader is Howard Garner from Farwell. The meeting will

rounding area children with day. their annual Easter egg hunt Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Briggs carries groups of children for in Adrian and helped his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clay furnish all of the eggs, several thousand of them for this Pasture

Area folks look forward to this each year and children Management don't want to go on a vacation. We don't want to miss the egg hunt at Clay's."

Several men in the neighborhood hide the eggs in a pasture near Clay's. Kids in the as you make it! With proper area don't seem to want to grow management, pastureland can up in a hurry for age 12 and fit into almost any farming

remembered by these children eration. as long as they live. This they can't forget each Easter time. things that are necessary for be congratulated for these ges-

tures of hospitality. It surely was good to see the college kids back in the similar to a car battery in that old home town of Lazbuddie it stores energy in its leaves area. Just about every kiddo and roots as a battery stores came home for the Easter hol- energy in its cells. When a idays either to just visit home farmer overgrazes, he cuts folks or go somewhere on a down on the leaf surface and this vacation with them.

Charlie Watson visited his age capacity. son, Leon, at the Palo Duro Canyon "Six Gun City," Sun-day. Leon has recently been ing out in spring as it has to named on the cast of players rebuild its food supply again. entertaining tourist in the Old This is a major reason for West Texas-looking town. The city consists of a bank, post early enough in the growing office, Joint-Cafe, barber shop, season to allow proper growth general merchandise store- for food storage during the wincurio shop, church and of ter. This also helps in wind course, Boot Hill Cemetery. and water erosion control and This city grows folks so tall aids considerably in water that some that are make be-lief buried with their boots on This growth on the show the toes of these boots a big aid in breaking up the at the ends of their graves. force of the raindrop in a hard Some of the readings on the tombstones will make you laugh out loud in a grave into pasture management are yard. The printing office prints rotation, fertilization and irria very amusing paper. The headlines this week read "Leon

Watson Guns Himself Down." Mexican dressed guys wearing their serapes and large hats are on hand, Bank Robbers and everything that went with the old western towns of the 80's are so realistic you will want to go back to this Gun- irrigation are done. smoke town once you have been

urday and Sunday at the "Six Gun City."

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham and J. T. Mayfield attended the RAILROAD MERGER funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Cora Mays, Monday in Anson. Mrs. Court has approved the merger Mays was a resident of Anson. The Truman Gleason family, New York Central railroads. also related to Mrs. Mays, was in El Paso when word was received here of her death and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris was unable to attend the

The Chili Jorden family from Lubbock visited his mother, May Mayhan, Sunday and other relatives in the area. Nora McCurdie was also a visitor in Mrs. Mahan's home Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Les-10 and the evening services at ter and children from Lubbock, 8. Rev. Glen Wilson from Amherst is doing the preaching and
Mrs. Claud Blackburn Sunday. Congratulations to Jana Briggs on being a winner of last through Sunday, April 21. a big beautiful rabbit given at Clay's Corner feted the sur- St. Clair's in Muleshoe Satur-

Sunday. Also, the train that and children visited Thursday rides was on hand again this er, Mrs. W. G. Briggs, of year.

Adrian celebrate her birthday.

By Johnny Ohlenburg SCS Office

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There are several essential Mr. and Mrs. Clay are to proper pasture management. Probably the biggest single problem in pasture management is overgrazing. Grass is very in turn reduces the root stor-

> When a pasture is overgrazremoving cattle from pasture

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