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injuries.

first stop.

that there may have been more

spawned by the menacing clouds

which crossed over Muleshoe

before dipping downthree miles

northeast of the city on the

R. O. Gregory farm for their

Swooping over a farm and

mud-blasting it, along with up-

rooting massive trees and tak-

ing along the windows of the

house, the first tornado hit

hard at the D. B. Head farm

home, inflicting heavy damage

MHS Trackster

One member of the Muleshoe

fifth in shot and fourth in discus

at Levelland; fourth in discus

and fifth in shot at Hereford

and carries a second place in

shot, overall, and third in dis-

To Regional

Competition

in the shot event.

Log Heavy Damage

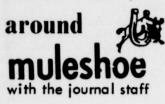
Three Storm Injuries; Over 25

Tornadoes Carve Paths Across Area Bailey And Parmer

XII Grand Opening Saturday

Muleshoe Welcomes New Steakhouse

announce that the grand open- Blvd, and West Second Street ing of the all-new XIT Steak- are Il a,m,-ll p.m. and the XIT house will be Saturday, April 24. will be closed on Thursday. Hours at the steakhouse, located



Don Huff, son of Mrs. Winnie Huff, has been named to the Dean's honor roll for the 1970 fall semester in the College of Business Administration at the University of Texas at

Visiting in the W.F. Creamer home Saturday and with her father at the hospital were Mrs. Parents Urged Ray Kemp and children, Kenny and Karen, of Amarillo.

the Creamer home were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Creamer, In Fine Arts Curtis and Christi of Hereford. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carpenter and Shawnda, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray Carpenter and Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Creamer and children returned to their home in Hereford Sunday night shortly before the tornado struck Hereford. They were west of the tornado path and

were uninjured. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gage and children, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wood, were also out of the tornado path as Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 6

Bordering on sensationalism

Ambassadorette

is sawing a woman in half, right

on stage. Would you believe that

Becky Milner has volunteered

to be sawed in half? This is

something you will want to see.

Revue will provide an evening

of entertaining relazation, Ad-

vance tickets are now on sale

at special reduced prices, Tick-

ets are selling for \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

It's an all-family show. That,

too, is considered unusual as

most road shows tend to have

routines which are not strictly

family entertainment, the Zogi

The show will be presented at

8 p.m. in the Muleshoe High

School auditorium on Tuesday,

April 27, under the auspices of

the Businessmen's Activities

Committee of the Muleshoe

Backstage, for those who are

Chamber of Commerce.

Revue is different.

The famous and fabulous Zogi

Muleshoe

Ambassadorette To

Be Sawed In Half

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnes on the corner of West American

The All-Spanish decor in heavy black Mexican furniture, with dark red padding and carpet is complemented by a massive waterfall dominating the east end of the large dining room. Trickling water, which flows through the rocks and over a small ledge into a spotlighted holding pool, filters through the rocks and greenery and is an accompaniment to soft background music and a pleasant atmosphere.

Specializing in charcoal broiled steaks, the XIT also serves raw oysters on the half shell on Wednesday night. Char-Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 7

Other weekend visitors in To Be Involved

will have their regular meeting Sunday night. The Mendozas were not injured in the storm which heavily damaged. Monday, April 26, in the high school choir room at 8 p.m.

Parents of all students involved in Fine Arts ve especially encouraged to attend this meetencouraged to attend this meettant meeting. We hope every parent will make an effort to Use In Vietnam attend this meeting. The Fine Arts Boosters needs your help and interest!" Bryant further

During the meeting officers for the coming year will be elected and several important projects will be discussed.

COUNTING THEIR BLESSINGS -- Mr. and Mrs. Egberto Mendoza the base standing some 30-40 feet away, split in half and was count their blessings even though their 13 month old son, Jerald, jumbled. The part of the trailer which blew away took a northis hospitalized with injuries he received when their trailer home east path and was dropped along a field toward Lazbuddie. The The Fine Arts Boosters Club was demolished in a tornado two miles southwest of Lazbuddie Solano home immediately west of the Mendoza home was also

ing, urged Don Bryant, chair-Talks On Drug

Captain Mike Cabrera, who recently returned from Viet-Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday, for everyone to attend the FOL mise an evening of excitement and discussed his experiences as a custom officer for the U.S. Army in relation to the narcotic situation in Vietnam.

Capt. Cabrera said, on his arrival in Vietnam, he knew nothing about dope due to the fact that he had not seen any marijuana nor did anyone he was raised with in Muleshoe permitted to see, will be a had ever seen any narcotics or beehive of activity as crates, ever used any type narcotics.

trunks and cases are unloaded. On one occasion, commented Special stage settings are creat- Capt. Cabrera, he was inspected for the two-hour evciting ing a returning GIs gear and production. As the show ends, came across some suspicious those tons of equipment are extalcum powder. He put a little pertly packed and made ready on the end of his finger and to move on to the next engage- put it in his mouth. He had to ment on the following night. That report to the dispensary because may be as far as 500 miles the talcum powder was 100 perfor the Zogi Revue troop to cent pure heroin.

The captain received narthe Zogi Revue cotics training in order to reslips away into the night after cognize the various types of an amazing retiune of fabulous dope returning U.S. servicemen were attempting to bring back acts and novelties. Three fantastic acts are into the United States.

headlined for the local present-Cabrera reported that mariation. One of the most unusual, juana is raised in Vietnam, howcutest and most delightful is ever, it is thought the Comthe Cage of Vanishing Doves. munists are responsible for This, millions have seen on tele- bringing in heroin, opium and vision and those who attend the other narcotics so they will be show in Muleshoe, will get to available for servicemen. see it, live and on stage.

It was pointed out that apparently many GIs have the drug habit before arriving in Vietnam Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 5

FOL Bridge Play Tomorrow Night

nam, was guest speaker for the issued by Friends of the Library night (tommorrow). They pro-

A special invitation has been Bridge Competition Friday in competition; stimulating conversation; delicious refreshments and prizes.

> corner of West 15th Street and West Avenue B. FOL scheduled the bridge

The FOL Bridge Competition

competition to acquire funds to help equip and furnish the new library which is slated for construction in the near future.

Mrs. Dick Chitwood is chairman of the bridge competition and assisting her are Mrs. Jay Harbin and Mrs. Dee Chitwood, refreshments; Mrs. Charles Flowers, Mrs. Haney Poynor and Mrs. Tim 'Buck' Campbell, tables, chairs and cards; Mrs. John Neil Agee, Mrs. Travis Bessire and Mrs. Joe Pat Wagnon, decorations; Mrs. Jerry Hutton and Mrs. Gene McGuire, prizes; Mrs. J. E. McVicker, Mrs. Irvin St. Clair and Mrs. Robert Hooten, tickets; Mrs. Don Cihak and Mrs. Derrell Oliver, tallies and the centerpiece will be by Ruby Willman and Charlie Hanks of The Candleshop.

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Farms Reflect Fury Of Storm At least five separate tor- to two houses, one which was nadoes danced across the countwisted around on the foundatry northeast of Muleshoe late tion, damaging the other, Sunday night, leaving widebombing a large barn, splitting spread damage and a few minor the trees in a small orchard as though they had exploded, twisting around large trees, The five tornadoes were confirmed by local civil defense snapping off highline poles and officials, who also commented depositing debris down the road

as it made its way northeast. Another separate tornado inflicted damage along the southwest - northeast path, leaving twisted, crumpled sheet metal, lumber, highline poles and tree limbs.

Thirteen-month-old Jerald Mendoza was hospitalized at West Plains Memorial Hospital for treatment of severe head and facial lacerations from yet another tornado which cut a path through the trailer home where he resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egberto Mendoza, on the Bill Hunt farm approximately three miles southwest of Lazbuddie. The home of Pablo Solano, located immediately to the west of the Mendoza home, was heavily

damaged. High School track team has been The large trailer house was tabbed to compete in regional moved about 30 feet from its competition next week in foundation, twisted and crumpled. The west one-half of the Don Heathington, a junior, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey trailer was torn from the base, and scattered across a plowed Heathington, will be competing field. Jumbled furniture and appliances inside the destroyed He received first in shot and sturcture gave evidence of the second in discus at Littlefield;

fury of the twister. Damage on the more than 20 farms in the path of the tornadoes ranged from very moderate to total. Three of the trailer homes hit by tornadoes His distance record was set were damaged extensively, and at Canyon with 45 feet, one inch. Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 1

School Board Names will begin at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall at the Gunter New President

shoe Independent School Dis- and medical supplies for all trict, John Gunter, Jr. was e- sports, \$480. lected president; Aubrey Heathington, vice president and for Muleshoe High School, ap-Eugene Black- secretary.

This action was taken fol-

Officially, it was reported Walter Sain received 341 votes; Retirement Policy. Carl Bamert 535; Joe T. Gon-zales, 152; John Gunter, Jr., 512; Fredrick Beversdorf, 61 at Muleshoe High School, was and write-in candidates, Dean accepted. No reason was given Morgan, one; Jimmie Pitcock, for the resignation, five; Charles Bratcher, one and Mark Grimsley, one.

\$16,000. Receiving the largest to consolidate kindergarten, amount was football for grades first and second grades at Richseven through 12. Football was budgeted \$9,940; boys' basket-

During the April meeting of ball, \$2,738; girls' basketball, the school board for the Mule- \$1,325; golf, \$150; tennis, \$50

Bryan Brady, biology teacher peared before the board to request that his teaching contract lowing the election canvas and be extended through the 1971-Gunter and Bamert were de- 1972 school year. The school clared the winners of the April board voted unanimously not to 3 school board member election. extend the contract. Brady was denied because of the School

> The resignation of Mike Pollard, teacher and girls' coach

The school board took the final step before splitting Rich-Approved was an athletic bud- land Hills and Mary DeShazo get for 1971-72 in the amount of Elementary Schools. They voted Cont'd, on Page 2, Col. 5



MAYOR SIGNS CONTRACT FOR LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION --Muleshoe Mayor IrvinSt.Clair signed the contract for construction of a new Muleshoe Area Public Library as City Manager Albert Field looks on. The bid of Jerry Gailey, Lubbock contractor, in the amount of \$110,227 was approved by the Muleshoe City Council. Construction of the new library is expected to begin soon, and the completion date should be approximately six months.



From Wisconsin State Un-

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LOCAL ARMY CAPTAIN ROTARY SPEAKER--Captain Mike Cabrera, center, was the guest speaker at the noon Rotary meeting Tuesday. He spoke concerning his activities as a customs officer for the U.S. Army in Vietnam. Pictured with Capt. Cabrera are left, his father, George Cabrera, and Harvey Bass, president of the Muleshoe Rotary Club.

Communication With Police Council Topic

Much of the Tuesday morn- in the city. ing Muleshoe City Council meeting was spent in session with three members of the Muleshoe City Police Department. Meeting with the council members patrol. were Chief Harrold White and Patrolmen Joe Albro and Buddy

It was decided to meet with the police chief, and/or patrolmen each 60 days to improve communication between city governing officials and the law enforcement officers.

It had been suggested that

the officers meet with the coun-

They were asked to explain their routine in checking buildings at night and make suggestions for improvement in night

Chief White commented, "We check (the buildings) as often as we have time to check them, but have no set routine. "If we get on a routine, some-

one could easily check our routine and know when we would be by any certain place at any time. This would only make it easier for anyone who wanted to break into a place." cil in view of recent break-ins Cont'd, on Page 2, Col, 5



TREIDER HOME HEAVILY DAMAGED -- The farm home of Mrs. Laura Treider two miles west of Lazbuddie, received heavy damage in Sunday night's tornadoes. Mrs. Treider, 85, expressed her appreciation to the more than 40 men who showed up at her home Monday morning to reroof her home and clean up debris which was strewn about. The still-littered yard and twisted trees show some of the fury of the storm.

Tornados...

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at least one trailer home, the one where young Jerald Mendoza was injured, was totally destroyed.

The twisting winds lifted a roof from a large barn on the Robert Hooten farm; the side of garage was gone from the Caroll Davis farm; a tool shed scattered and other damage was found on the Butch Vandiver farm, and Leon Lewis' home

Solano said he was in bed when the tornado swept across his home and destroyed the Mendoza home to the east. He commented that there was a 'big noise.' When asked if it was a roar, the man stated, "It sounded like a big, big

Mrs. Laura Treider, 85, was also in bed at her home two miles west of Lazbuddie when the tornado roared through. She said she had never seen anything like it in her lifetime. She was found uninjured by workmen from the Bailey County Electric Cooperative who were checking for poles down.

Approximately 40 Lazbuddie community men were working through the day Monday to replace a roof which was lifted from Mrs. Trieder's home, tearing down the remains of a small house next door to her which was demolished, clearing away debris from twisted trees and burning huge piles of lumber which dotted the countryside around her home.

Mrs. Hattie May, 68, was injured when the auto she was driving, on the Y-L road, was blown from the highway and ter basement was the only basewrecked. She was found by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smyer who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Embry and brought her to West Plains Memorial Hospital for treatment of a broken ankle, broken chest bone, broken ribs and multiple

northeast of Muleshoe and the James Collins trailer home northeast of Lazbuddie was rolled up by the twister. The Collins, who were in bed at the time, received only slight injuries and did not require treatment at a hospital.

The roof of a barn on the Hilbert Wisian farm was blown away and damage was reported at the Bill Cox farm.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative replaced more than 25 telephone poles which had been twisted off and more than 40 power poles.

On Monday morning. cleanup and repair operations got underway, other men were up and down reclaiming irrigation sprinkler pipe which dotted the countryside. The pipe, in some instances, had been carried for approximately onehalf mile or more.

The roaring clouds, which went over Muleshoe in at least three different locations, according to Bailey County Volunteer Fire Department Chief Earl Ladd, deposited .46 in rain and small hail peppered down for five or ten minutes.

All local law enforcement officials became ' cloud watchers' along with members of the fire departments at Muleshoe and Maple, and the Texas Highway Department crew, utility companies and private citizens went on emergency 'stand by' until the storm had passed

Some twenty people utilized the basement of the Bailey Some twenty people utilized the basement of the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center as a storm shelter. It was reported that the law cenment in Muleshoe that was open during the storm, other than basements and cellars at pri-

vate residences. The National Weather Service at Lubbock reported the fast. build-up of the potential storm in the Stegall-Goodland area around 11 p.m. Sunday night. Marvin Mimms reported ex- As the storm clouds moved tensive damage on his farm northeast, they built in intens-

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PLAN TO ATTEND THEIR

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Saturday, April 24

It was with great satisfaction that

we were chosen to do the electrical

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work for this outstanding new

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ity until they reached Muleshoe, then formed into funnels as they reached the northeast part of the city. It was thought that the funnels did not settle firmly on the ground but dipped and bobbed

like a yo-yo as they traveled. Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Head were in their home when the storm struck there and said they did not actually see the tornado, but The house rocked and shook. We weren't hurt, but we were

ential.

Sheriff Dee Clements and

Chief Harrold White suggested

that persons keep their radio

and television in operation dur-

ing a storm. The dispatcher at

the Bailey County Law Enforce-

ment Center was 'swamped' with

telephone calls from persons

who wanted to check on the

weather. The top law enforce-

ment officials in Muleshoe

asked that telephone calls

be kept to a minimum, but did

ask that all potential bad clouds,

funnels, large hail and

other conditions be reported

ergency number, 272-4200, be

kept open to report emergency weatner and said that to ask

questions, a person should call

272-4268, the regular law cente:

gency personnel that families

check on the nearest shelter

and make arrangements for

moving into a shelter if and

Mrs. McVicker said the ticket

sale for the competition is going

well and tickets are presently

include: Keep same partner

all evening; play three rounds

of six hands each; time limit of

60 minutes for each round;

play all bids; and score as

Trophies for the competition

will be awarded to each member

of the winning partnership and

first runner-up partnership.

or two women will constitute

in bridge is encouraged to play.

Jack Young and Mrs. Anne

Camp, are accepting memorial

contirbutions for the new

library, also. They remind that

gifts of \$100 or more will be

pleted. They also said that

Hall, president; Jeff Smith, first

vice president; Bill Russell,

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tax deductible.

Mrs. Ed W. Johnson, Mrs.

A man and woman; two men

team and anyone interested

Rules of the evening of bridge

It has also been suggested by

officials and emer-

They also asked that the em

immediately.

telephone number.

when necessary.

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on sale at \$3 each.

for rubber bridge.

FOL ...

Another weather-related injury was sustained during the Sunday night storms.

Kenneth Ashley, Friona, was driving north on Highway 214 when he hit water across the highway two miles north of Needmore. He was brought to West Plains Memorial Hospital for treatment of lacerations received when he climbed through the shattered windshield of his late model automobile which overturned when it hit the water.

Show...

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iversity comes this recommendation. "I want to thank you for the four wonderful performances of the Zogi Revue at Wisconsin State University. The Board of Directors concur with me in thanking you for the very beautiful, entertaining, educational, relaxing performances that were enjoyed by all

"If at any time you would request a recommendation to any who may be sponsoring your entertainment, please feel

free to wire me at my expense. This recommendation was from the Director of the University Fund Drive, Prof. J.J.

The above is a typical reaction to the famed Zogi Revue that will appear at the Muleshoe High School auditorium Tuesday night. Save 50 cents by buying your tickets in advance from merchants displaying Zogi posters, said Bob Stovall, chairman

PHONE 965-2172

the time the storm neared Mule-Council... the barometer dropped Cont'd from Page 1 immediately from 29.5 to 29.42.

A reading of 29.5 is a danger City Manager Albert Field point on a barometer, he comadded, "Break-in wise, we have mented, and suggested that perbeen lucky, and there may be sons keep a barometer nearby a reason for it," to check when storms are pot-

In answer to a question asked by Councilman Lindal Murray, the Chief added that additional

Gunter...

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land Hills; and to have third, fourth and fifth grades in Mary DeShazo Elementary School.

This had been discussed in number of meetings, but no final action was taken until Monday night. A report was given on the

financial structure and condition of the school and it was reported that 94.98 percent of school taxes have been col-

Also discussed by the board was a report on the Average Dailey Attendance at the school. The ADA was down 65.64 from the same time last year with the ADA reported as being 1.742.83. The ADA decides monies to be granted the school for operation.

A total of 60,365 books have circulated in the libraries in the four Muleshoe Schools, according to a librarian report discussed; and a report was given on the bookkeeping requirements of the Federal Wage and Hour Law.

The board reviewed and approved the Final Application Foundation Funds, and approved the Annual Requisition for State Textbooks for 1971-72.

They considered and approved the using of Computer Services ticipating in the Media Services from Region 17, Education Service Center at Lubbock and announced the invitation for board members to attend the Annual School Board Workshop at Texas Tech University in Lubbock on Wednesday, April 28.

The board also reviewed several bills pending in the State Legislature which affect education and studied and discussed the Economic Index, and Local Fund Assignment received from the Texas Education Agency.

A tax equalization board was chosen, but names will not acknowledged with a name pla- be released until confirmation que, centrally located, in the has been received from the new library when it is com- persons chosen to serve.

Also approved was a closing all memorial contributions are schedule for the 1971 school year. The schedule will be Members of the Friends of printed in the Sunday Bailey the Library include Mrs. L. B. County Journal.

second vice president; Mrs. Kotary...

Henry Stoneham, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Small, Cont'd from Page 1

corresponding secretary; Mrs. and that all types of narcotics Jim Shafer, treasurer and Mrs. are easily purchased through Horace Blackburn, historian, washer-women and street peddlers.

> While it is illegal to grow and sell marijuana in Vietnam it is easily obtainable. In his opinion, commented Capt. Cabrera, marijuana is

> the route to hard drugs. Cabrera stated that people need to learn about narcotics in order to communicate and explain the detrimental and harm-

ful results that can take place to those who use them. Other guests at Rotary were Church. Raymond Cabrera and Charlie

Rotary voted to sponsor a Little League Baseball team during the business session of

lights at night inside a store are always a help for the patrolman and also act as a deterrent to a potential burglar. He stated, "We have a lower

burglary rate now, and have had a lower rate for the past several years, than any surrounding town.

Murray commented, "I think the police are doing a pretty good job," and was joined by Councilman Alex Williams who also complimented the actions by the Muleshoe police.

The chief explained the need for another transmitting tower in case of emergency weather or other emergency conditions such as were in the area Sunday night, and suggested an emergency transmitter to be placed in a location removed from the present location in case the present location should be disabled.

He added that County Judge Glen Williams is presently working out plans to be presented the Criminal Justice Council of the South Plains Association of Governments for a federal grant to help with the emergency equipment. The judge will also present a request for a grant to help update radio equipment. He explained that when it rains, the transmitter at the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center goes out, and stressed the increased work load it puts on the officers who can talk to the dispatcher. but cannot receive emergency information without personally checking by the law center.

This is not always possible, he explained, because the one or two officers in the field just may be too busy at the time to go by the law center.

Patrolman Buddy Black spoke for scheduling students and par- briefly on the three law training schools he has recently attended and told some of the things taught in the school. Chief White said Black has made consistent grades in the 90s, with his last grade being a 96. Councilman Kenneth Heath-

ington said he was having a burglar alarm installed at his lumber company and said with the reasonable price, he hoped other stores would consider having such a system installed.

Robert Hooten spoke to the councilmen about the size of patrol cars needed by the city, and explained the difference the size of the motor would make for the police. He also suggested that the council study the motor sizes and use before approving a bid for a new

Muleshoe...

were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swint his assistant prepare the steaks previous year. and son. Mrs. Swint is the served by the pleasant waitdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif Griffiths.

Dan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith, was reported to be uninjured in the Hereford tornado as was Troy Anders, son of Dave Anders.

The West Texas Primitive Baptist Singing Convention will wall displays add to the decor. be held Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25 in Muleshoe.

It will begin at 10 a.m. Sat-Muleshoe Primitive Baptist

Hooten, of Muleshoe Motor Company, had submitted the only bid for a new patrol car. Councilmen tabled the bid, and asked

for new bids to be submitted. A letter was read from Lee Library, in which the approval of the contract bid submitted by Jerry Gailey was given.

Also discussed was a new sewage treatment plant for Muleshoe. It was decided to make no decision until after the May 18 special amendment election.

Explained to the council were benefits which would be helpful in constructing the new sewage plant if Amendment Four is approved. The amendment will provide grant money which would help Muleshoe build the type sewage treatment plant needed here without costing Muleshoe so much money, explained City Manager Field.

If Amendment Four is approved, the Federal government would make grants to cities for constructing sewage treatment plants. With the grant, several thousand dollars would be cut off the funds needed for

XIT...

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burgers are also on the menu less than a steak, but want to enjoy the newest restaruant in

Wrought iron lamps and chandeliers are controlled with a can be sure they will find jobs dimmer switch and bead cur- when they leave Texas. This tains filter out the outside glare way, they can know when and from the north windows. The dimmer control for the over- what the wages will be, and head lights keeps the proper what the working and living lighting to maintain a relaxing standards will be," Merriott atmosphere for the public to added.

spaced with brick dividers to for migratory laborers. This assure a maximum of privacy year, the economic downturn and greenery adds a touch of color to the black and red de- available, and this will cut mi-

All walls are paneled in a dark wood and the carpeting throughout is red and black.

The large, main dining room seats more than 100 persons comfortably and a small downstairs meeting room has a capacity of 55-60 persons. When completed, a large upstairs banquet hall well accomodate up to 400 persons and several banquets have been booked for the new facility.

An open-face grill is presided over by Chef Stanley Black, who trained in Dallas and his assistant is Cary Purdy, both local residents. At the vented grill, the chef and

with rounded chairs with arms at the round and square dark

tables. On each table is a dinner candle, shielded in a red container to highlight the table decor. Red and white napkins add to the table setting. Hand carved doors and large

Since opening their doors for the first time on Monday, April 12, a number of out-of-town urday and close Sunday at 3:30 guests have acclaimed the new p.m. and will be held in the steakhouse as surpassing any live births in 1970, compared fine restaurant they have seen in the area.

Also discussed was a probable 'crackdown' on unlicense plumbers who are reported to be working in Muleshoe, Councilman Heathington said he had been approached by persons objecting to recent work done by Brawner of the Texas State such an unlicensed person and asked if this was not an offense

under city ordinance. When he received an affirmative reply, Mayor Pro-Tem Williams, who was serving in the absence of Mayor Irvin St. Clair, suggested that immediate steps be taken to stop unlicensed plumbers from operating in the city limits.

Migrant Labor Warned Of Less Jobs

migrant farm labor have warned that fewer jobs will be available this year, said Lonnie Merriott of the Muleshoe office of the Texas Employment Commission.

Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington and Idaho all report an expected drop in migrant job opportunities for

"It is even more important this year to contact the Texas for those who desire something Employment Commission office before you leave for migratory farm jobs out-of-state, says

"This is the only way workers where work will be available,

Increased Massive beams are inter- leaves fewer jobs each year has made more local labor grant job opportunities even further.

Last year, many migrants were stranded in other states when they went with 'free wheeler' crew leaders who handle their own recruitment and employer relations.

Merriott said a check with Texas Employment Commission beforehand will tell if there are jobs available, and other information about conditions. The Annual Worker Plan gives this information through contact with agencies in the demand states. Last year, the number of migrants from Texas working in other states declined 30 percent from the

The local TEC office handling farm work is located at Carved tall chairs are mixed 210 South First Street in Mule-

ON INFANT DEATHS

America's infant death rate, long a cause of debate over health care for the poor, dropped to a record low in 1970. the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) has announced. The death rate for infants under one year of age, estimated from a national sampling of death certificates, was 19.8 deaths for each 1,000 with 20.7 per 1,000 in 1969.

Congratulations

restaurant.

BOX 62

to the XIT Steak House

WHY NOT PLAN TO ATTEND THEIR FORMAL OPENING

Saturday, April 24

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Mfg. Suggested Price 98c 77C

Bottle of 24 \$1.19

Schick Injector

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Each 10C

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BEADS

BEADS

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A joint meeting of the Rich- to meet seperately for the pur- Sampler of Hart, Lamb-Bailey son. land Hills and Mary DeShazo pose of disolving the two units. Bi-County president. Mrs. Gry-P-TA's was held Monday after- After a few minutes meeting den served as temporary prenoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Mary seperately, the members where siding officer to conduct the DeShazo cafeteria to dissolve brought back together and Mrs. organizational meeting. Mrs. the seperate P-TA's and to Hunt introduced Mrs. Dan Gry-Harold Cowan served as temorganize a new P-TA unit. Mrs. den of Lubbock, district P-TA porary secretary. Robert Hunt called the meeting first vice president. Mrs. Hunt A by-laws committee was

to order and asked the two units also introduced Mrs. Norris selected to decide what offices and how many would be needed unit to sponsor a cub scout shoe. That committee consisted to do. They will be sponsoring of Mrs. W. T. Watson, Mrs. Imogene Tiller, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Glen Harlin and Marilyn Corn's room in Mary Mrs. Robert Hunt. This committee will meet to review the old by-laws and make any needed room in Richland Hills. changes to be presented at the second Monday in May, May 10,

next meeting May 10. organized P-TA unit are: Mrs. stalled by Mrs. Gryden and the Robert Hunt, president; Mrs. Don Harmon, first vice-presi- meeting was adjourned. dent (programs); Mrs. Bobby
G. Free, second vice-president (yearbooks); Mrs. Walter
Bartholf third vice president (yearbooks); Mrs. Walter Bartholf, third vice-president

(projects); Mrs. Herb Rammage, secretary; Mrs. Jimmy White, treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Watson, historian; and Mrs. Kenneth Stice, parliamentarian. A temporary publicity committee was selected: Mrs. Butch Vendium and Mrs. Gordon Wilson

Vandiver and Mrs. Gordon Wil-

A new name was selected and voted on, being the Muleshoe Elementary P-TA. It was decided to keep the two dates in the fall and serve suppers after two of the football games.

Ken Cole, Lubbock, BoyScout representative, requested the pack which the members agreed

DeShazo and Inez Middlebrook's

New officers for the newly in the Mary DeShazo cafeteria.



NEW MULESHOE ELEMENTARY P-TA OFFICERS . . . Shown Mrs. Herb Rammage, secretary; Mrs. Jimmy White, treasurer; are the new slate of officers elected to the newly organized P-TA Mrs. W. T. Watson, historian. Not pictured were Mrs. Don unit in Muleshoe, the Muleshoe Elementary P-TA. Left to right, Harmon, first vice-president; and Mrs. Kenneth Stice, parliathey are, Mrs. Robert Hunt, president; Mrs. Bobby G. Free, mentarian, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Bartholf, third vice-president;

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Science Fair Winners

The South Plains Regional ision medal; Brent Gunter - Science Fair was held April third division medal; and Den-J. Smith, Muleshoe High School Science Teacher, was director of the fair.

Muleshoe students placing in the fair were in grade school: Patty Pena - first place, first division medal, certificate of recognition from NASA, and certificate of recognition from U. S. Army; Tonya James second place, first division medal and certificate of recognition from U.S. Army; Dean Northcutt - second division medal; Mickey Meriott - second division medal and certificate of recognition from U.S. Army; Bob Berry - second division medal: Tom Crow - third div- play his project.

16 and 17, at Lubbock Chris- ice Reeder, Jane Green, Monty tian College in Lubbock. Eric Gartin and Bill Morgan all also won third division medals.

In Junior High, Prisca Young won third place, first division medal and a certificate of recognition from the U. S. Army; Mike Hunt, first division medal: Billy Milburn, second division medal; John Gunter, second division medal; David Smith third division medal; Royce Hamilton, third division medal and Jimmy Wedel, third division medal.

In High School, Durk Green won first prize of \$100 from the Lubbock - Crosby - Garza Medical Society. He will also re-ceive a trip to Houston to the Medical Society meeting to dis-

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'Hoskins, the cook, advised me that you were badly intoxicated last night and that you were trying to roll a barrel out of the basement. Can this be "Yes, my lord."

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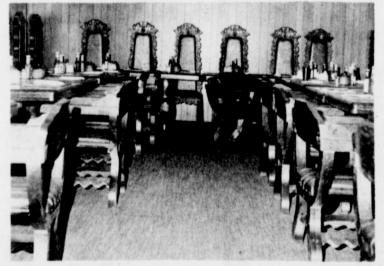
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ton farmers on the South method, fertilization and ir-Plains who grew cotton in nar- rigation varied widely among row rows in 1970 shows they individual producers. Variaare becoming more adept at tions in soil type contributed this method of production but greatly to yield differences. that the learning process must continue.

Dr. Bob Metzer of Lubbock, County agricultural agents assisted in compiling the infor-

row-row cotton for the first pared favorably with those from time last year," points out Metzer. "And, even with the dry spring, hail damage and early freeze, they gained a wealth of experience in this method of production."

The survey covered about 2,000 acres of narrow-row cotton and included 26 varieties and strains. Cultural prac- row spacings, such as 27-inch,

LUBBOCK--A survey of cot- tices such as planting rate and Varieties Listed

According to Metzer, the Conducting the survey follow- most frequently used varieties ing the 1970 crop season was were Lockett 4789A, Gregg 35, Rilcot 90, Paymaster III, Dunn area agronomist with the Texas 56C and Stripper 31, About 50 Agricultural Extension Service. percent of the acreage was planted to the first three varieties.

"In most cases, yields from "Many producers tried nar- the narrow-row cotton comcotton planted in the conventional 40-inch rows," explains Metzer. "Early, compact fruiting varieties performed well in eight to ten-inch row spacings. However, most adapted stripper varieties now grown on the South Plains yielded better on intermediate



. . Pictured is the bulletin board displayed in BULLETIN BOARD AT MARY DESHAZO Mary DeShazo Elementary School this week for National Library Week. Shown with the board are left to right, Tommy Edmondson, Earl Madrid, Ezequiel Pecina, Linda Shafer, Debra Floyd and Karen Kay Washington, all third grade students.

inch beds. In fact, yields on early weed control, replanting the intermediate row spacings late in the season was necwere consistently higher than essary, points out Metzer. those on the 40-inch row spac- Since many fields had to be

widths varied according to the problems developed in some type of irrigation system ued. cases. Less weed problems resouth of Lubbock, most of the ceded planting. narrow-row cotton was drilled in eight to ten-inch row spacings weed) and devil's claw caused while the double-row pattern some problems late in the seawas more common in the furrow son. Thus producers learned was more common in the that weed control is a must furrow-irrigated areas to the with the narrow-row method

planted to narrow-rows can be tillage were highly beneficial expected to improve consider- where herbicides failed to conably as early fruiting, dwarf- trol weeds. type plants become available." past year the most popular row countered by producers in- able.' pattern was either the ten-inch many producers were already using this row system in other and soybeans,"

Weed Control Discussed Other information in the sur-Several producers used preemerge herbicides such as Cap- ing. arol. Karmex and Lasso.

32-inch or double-row on 40- Where producers failed to get cluded preemerge herbicide inirrigated after planting due to The survey showed that row the dry spring, severe weed sprinkler-irrigated areas sulted where irrigation pre-

Silverleaf nightshade (white of production. Row patterns "The performance of cotton that allowed some mechanical

In addition to weed control, adds the agronomist. "This other cultural problems en- newer varieties become avail-

jury (if planted dry and sprinkler irrigated), use of too much planting seed, planting in rock fields, failing to plant at a sufficient depth with a grain drill, interference of crop residue with planting and unavailability of harvester for timely harvest.

"With our present stripper varieties, it may be advisable to first gain information on intermediate row spacings," says Metzer. "After all, a stepwise learning process in this new production concept of narrow-rows is much more desirable than a big jump overnight. The cultural mistakes that we can eliminate now with our present varieties will assist us in producing narrow-row cotton more profitably when the

or double-row. Double-row Meat Good For All Ages crops such as grain sorghum Says A & M Specialist

COLLEGE STATION -- A tender cuts such as round and vey concerns weed control, thorough understanding of the chuck roasts and stew meat, Treflan, applied preplant, was structure and characteristics the most frequent method used. of meat can help the consumer of diseases such as high blood choose better methods of cook-

A cut of meat as it comes from the market includes mus- Bailey. cle tissue, connective tissue, bone, and fat, reminds Woodrow W. Bailey, Extension livestock and meats specialist.

The more connective tissue 1. Do you recall the name of holding together the muscles, the less tender the meat. The older the animal and the more 2. How many men lost their exercise the muscle has re-

From a nutritional standpoint, meat is a highly digest- 5. What is believed to be the ible food which supplies abundant amounts of protein, fats, minerals, and vitamins. Bailey 7. When is Easter this year? said that the proteins in meat are 97 percent digested while the lard and other meat fats are 96 percent digested.

He added that all meat fats are more digestible than hydrogenated vegetable short-

ening. One of the basic ways of cooking -- dry heat -- is best suited to the tender cuts such as ribs, roasts and loin steaks. Methods of dry heat cooking include roasting without a cover. frying, broiling, and others.

The use of moist heat in pot roasting, stewing, and braising can improve the less

The myth that meat is a cause pressure, cancer, hardening of the arteries, and others should be discounted, according to

the atomic submarine on which all the crew died?

what day in April, 1861? 4. On what day in April did Abraham Lincoln die?

origin of the name April? How is the date for Easter fixed each year?

Answers to Who Knows

The Thresher, lost April 10, 1963.

One hundred twenty-nine. April 12, 1861.

April 15, 1865.

The accepted theory is that it's derived from the Latin verb asperie meaning "to

the first Sunday after the first full moon following the Vernal Equinox.

It's always celebrated on 7. April 11th.



CULTURAL AWARENESS CENTER . . . Beverly Gray and Barbara Densman, both seventh grade students in Muleshoe Junior High School are shown before a bulletin board displayed in the Junior High School Library for National Library Week.

Seeks Support which is a direct grant. Clayton stated that it is a

Representative Bill Clayton just announced that the enabling legislation for Constitution Amendment Four, The Clean Water Amendment, was passed out of Committee this morning, and will be ready for floor debate probably next week. The enabling legislation makes it very specific that the money from the \$100,000,000 bond issue, if passed by the voters on May 18, would be used only for municipal waste water treatment facility construction. It would be a loan from the State for 25% of the total cost of the project, to be repaid with interest. This would pro-

ON EAVESDROPPING

Senate leaders of both parties reported recently that they have received no complaints from their colleagues about suspected FBI telephone taps on their lines. House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana recently accused the FRI of tapping telephones of House and Senate members.

Representative vide for an increased level of federal funding from the present 30% to 55% of the total cost, which is a direct grant.

Clayton stated that it is a Harrisburg, Pa.-- A Penn-necessity for our cities to clean sylvania State University reup their sewerage discharges, searcher, Dr. Jacob J. Kaufman, On Amendment This would not only provide for says school systems should clean water which could be re- abolish grades 1 through 12 used, but would also enhance the environment by protecting our streams and rivers from unnecessary contamination and pollutants from municipalities.

French airlines to resume

Who made the above request? Upon what occasion? Who were "they" to whom he referred?

4. Where may his verse be

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Jesus. As he hung on the cross on

Golgotha, or Calvary. The Roman soldiers, who crucified Him specifically, but generally to the Jewish leaders who had caused his

death. Luke 23, part of the 34th

UNGRADED SCHOOLS and substitute an individual advancement program for each child. He said a pupil should meet certain standards, but advancement should be based on ability in each subject and not by age.

DIRT PAIL & DRUGS

Spokane, Wash.-- Narcotics detectives became suspicious when they noticed two young men carrying a five-gallon pail of dirt in downtown Spokane. The two were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana--in the dirt were 15 growing marijuana plants.

COMPLAINTS VS REMEDIES

Los Angeles -- In a recent speech at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Vice President Agnew said that this nation has several urgent needs but said to much emphasis was being placed on the problems and not enough on attemps to solve them. He said such a negative attitude was helpful to North Vietnam and

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Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and children and Mrs. L. E. Nichols left Tuesday for a fishing trip. They visited Mrs. Nichols brothers, Sammie and Victor Powell at Hatfield and did some fishing at Hatfield, Ark. and at Lake Ouchita, Ark. At Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols also visited their former pastor, Bro. A. C. Lyles and family. They returned home Friday night.

Eddie Black of Muleshoe, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap. His mother, Mrs. Buddie Black, Carrol Sue, Loveta Jo and Mitch came for him Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton from Bryan were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton Monday and Monday night.

Mrs. Blanche Cash of Muleshoe, spent Tuesday night with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip.

Quinton Nichols was admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he had surgery Monday.

Mrs. C. R. Seagler spent Sunday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lane at Canyon, in the afternoon she drove to Lubbock, and visited another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herrington and family till Wednesday. Her grandson Tod, returned home with her to spend a few days.

J. O. Dane was admitted to the Morton hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Odam from Gorman, Texas, visited in the home of the J. D. Bayless's Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Odam and Mrs. Bayless have been friends since their first year in school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snitker at Muleshoe, Friday, they also drove out to the Air Base to visit their son Curtis.

Mrs. Dora Lee Ellison had surgery at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Friday, she is the daughter of the J. W. Layton's and former resident of the Enochs community.

Mrs. Olive Angel spent the weekend in Lubbock with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angel

The attendance was low at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday due to so many ill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton, the J. B. Vanlandingham's, Mrs. W. B. Peterson, Mrs. Chester Petree and Mrs. Guy Austin and the Junior Austin family were unable to attend church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cooper and grandchildren, Charles and Kay Holloway and Mrs. Coopers mother, Mrs. Bertha Hoobs from Kensett, Ark. arrived in Enochs, 1:30 a.m. Sunday to be with their daughter, Mrs. Quinton Nichols as her husband Quinton underwent surgery Monday at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Cooper, Charles and Kay attended church at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price visited with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Estes at Ft. Worth Wednesday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Audna Shults from Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and daughter from Wichita, Mrs. Ike Shults of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shults and daughters of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Lawell and children of Brown-

Navy Recruiter Schedules Visit. For April 26

The Navy Recruiting Station, Clovis, N. M. announced today that Bob West will be in Muleshoe on Monday, April 26 at the Law Enforcement Center basement between the hours of 1:00 to 4:15 p.m.

He will be available to answer questions about the Navy and it's many programs available to the young men and women in the area. The modern day navy has jobs not only on the sea, but under the sea, in the air and also outer space as well as on land. Drop in and visit with your Navy Recruiter today, Remember, "IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE SOMETHING, WHY NOT BE SOMETHING SPECIAL? GO



UNROOFED BARN, BLOWN DOWN FENCE--Another view of tornado damage shows crumpled sheet metal which covered the barn in the background on the Robert Hooten farm. Mrs. Carroll Davis, who lives on the farm, said there were no injuries there.

her sister, Mrs. Mamie Cham-

bers at Burkburnett this week.

Mrs. Effie Austin underwent

major surgery Thursday at the

Clovis Memorial Hospital.

TORNADO TWISTS TREES--Mute evidence of the fury of tornadoes which struck in the area Sunday night left twisted, broken trees on the Leon Lewis Farm approximately four miles northeast of

field at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Peck in Levelland Saturday afternoon. Burglary Victims Jerry Thomas has moved back to Enochs, he is working for his brother. Pete Thomas

for his brother, Pete Thomas. Mrs. Linda Ogle has been essary precautions against your employed at Levines in Lub- enemies," is an old warning bock and she is staying with taken from the ancient Koran

her brother, Mr. and Mrs. many centuries ago.

Carlton Gilliam.

It was good advice just as applicable to It was good advice then and just as applicable today when and Mrs. Harvey dealing with the modern day Holladay and children took a burglar, notes the Texas Intrip last week to visit rela- surance Advisory Association tives, at Abilene and Weather- (TIAA).

The key to foiling a burglar is to keep him out of your Mrs. Mary Autry is visiting home or apartment. If he can't get in, he can't steal much, the TIAA reminds.

Unfortunately, even the best precautions sometimes fail to prevent a burglary and then it becomes a matter of getting also rose a total 0.3 per cent.

the stolen property back. One of the best ways to aid law enforcement officials in small cost. their search for stolen property

ON LIVING COSTS The government reported the

is to have your initials or a

smallest two-month rise in the cost of living in four years. DALEY ON WAR 'This is encouraging news," said White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said Prices rose 0.2 per cent in February. Combined with January's 0.1 per cent increase, it was the smallest two-month increase since February and March of 1967, when prices priorities for the '70s

serial number engraved on such personal belongings as television sets, stereos, athletic equipment, guns, etc., the TIAA suggests. The insurance organization notes that there are businesses that specialize in this service, usually engraving several itmes for a relatively

The victims who can provide a record of such numbers or initials has a much better chance of getting valuable property back, may help break a

Chicago -- Mayor Richard J. Daley, seeking an unprecedented fifth consecutive four-year term as Chicago's chief executive, has termed the Vietnam war as a "waste of resources" and has called for an end of the Asian conflict. This, he said, is one of the nations



TORNADO EVIDENCE--This large tree, in the foreground, was uprotted by the force of a twister which swooped down on the Larry Davis home northeast of Muleshoe Sunday night. The porch daughter of Dale Thomas of columns were twisted out, windows blown out and the house Seagraves. looked as if someone had taken large buckets of mud and tossed

them all over the outside of the home.

burglary ring and will find things greatly simplified when filling out an insurance claim. Most burglars aren't as

skilled as those found in the television series, "It Takes A Thief," reminds the TIAA. Make things tough for them and they may well leave you alone. MARS AND LIFE Pasadena, Calif. -- Drs. Nor-

man Horowitz, Jerry Hubbard and James Hardy experimented for a year, at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, before reporting that their findings show that organic material is probably being produced by sunlight on the surface of Mars. They simulated Martian soil with baked earth and crushed glass, and the thin atmosphere with carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide and water vapor.

SAN MARCOS--Cadet Billy G. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bryant of Rt. 1, Morton. has received his private pilot license upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC)

flight instruction program at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Tex. Cadet Bryant received instruction in weather, navigation and civil air regulations

at an approved flying school. The cadet is a 1966 graduate of Bledsoe (Tex.) High School and attended Texas Technological University and Lubbock (Tex.) Christian Col-

His wife, Lynda, is the







The Sandhills Philosopher

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Philosopher on his Johnson on this planet. grass farm takes a sidelong look at ecology this week. Write him, not us. Dear editar:

a program came on telling about world will never be the same, these days that man has made

Editor's note: The Sandhills what man is doing to wildlife

According to it, what man is and was resting my brain on if he keeps it up he's going to to use pesticides on them. television the other night when upset the ecology so much the

Man is guilty all right but let's not forget the other species. For example, did you see the scene of the elephant uprooting an innocent tree to get at the tender top leaves? Also, how many other trees must the ecology surrender to support one giraffe?

Man litters his highways with cans and bottles, but did you ever see what bats can do to a cave?

Of course man ought to know doing is downright sinful, better, which is what flea-bitten crowding out the elephants, the dogs probably think about fleas. leopards, lions, zebras, birds, Dogs ought to learn it's all I had laid my newspaper aside whales, bald eagles, etc., and right to scratch fleas but not

A lot of people are saying

a mess of life on this planet going on these days, especially and they long for the good old among grasshoppers, who seem days. What they long for are to think green grass and tender the good old days in the warm garden plants showed up just spring, not in the cold winter for them to lay waste. when the wind whistled through Ecological balance is a fine the cracks in the cabin and the

salted bear meat was getting

rancid, if you'll excuse the

reference to the ecology of the

bear. I have often thought if

Daniel Boone had had the future

of this country in mind he'd

never have worn a coonskin

cap or deer-hide moccasins or

slept on a bear skin rug. Even

now Im embarrassed when I

hear an amateur environmen-

talist defending ecology while

There's some funny thinking

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thing. I'm in favor of it, So is the rabbit being pursued by a hungry fox, which is being pursued by a hungry lion. Man has damaged this planet all right, but he sure has improved it too. I'll let the elephants tell what they've done along this line.

Yours faithfully. J. A.

Italy lifts ban on birth-control information.



I THINK? THIS BELONGS TO US--One familiar sight northeast of Muleshoe Monday morning was farmers reclaiming their irrigation sprinkler pipe which was scattered by tornadoes which swooped down northeast of Muleshoe Sunday night. Here, Hoppy Jennings, left, and Don Brinkley reclaim some of their irrigation pipe which was strewn across the country during the storm. Some pipe was deposited more than one-half mile away from where it had been picked up.

Texas Clean Water Committee Working

Richard D. Brown, executive wildlife. director of the Texas Municipal "3. (League, announced today the Clean Water for Texas Committee's program "to educate and inform Texas voters for passage of Amerndment No. Four on the May 18 ballot.

"Passage of this amendment will provide low-interest loans to cities and other local governmental agencies all over Texas to help them take care of the mounting problems and costs surrounding sewage treat-

The amendment would authorize the sale of \$100 million at general obligation bonds by the state. Bonds would be issued at an interest rate not to exceed 6%, which would insure their marketabiltiy. The proceeds would go to provide low-interest loans for the construction of public sewage treatment facilities.

"Here are the major reasons why every Texan, no matter where he lives, has an interest in the passage of this amend-

"1. Financial: it will reduce the local tax burden in pro- omic assistance to the state viding adequate sewage treat- with almost \$300 million in ment facilities, and it will help jobs from the projects. bring back almost \$200 million in federal tax money for use in

"2. Environmental: it will treated sewage from ruining posing of their sewage, we feel our rivers, streams, and lakes that people must know the facts and endangering the fish and about this amendment and the

"3. Conservation: it will help preserve one of our most precious natural resources -water.

"4. Public Health: it will help avoid serious health problems because of inadequate sewage treatment facilities.

"With the many, many problems facing cities and other governments of all sizes, public agencies are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to continue providing new and expanded facilities under the present local-federal program which has local governments paying 67% of the cost of sewage treatment facilities. The federal government now pays just 33% of the cost.

"With help from the clean water amendment, the local share will drop to 45%, and 25% of this would come from the state loan. The federal share would rise to 55%.

"The great incentive to update our sewage treatment facilities would be lost if this amendment is not passed, not to mention the loss of econ-"Since about 80 percent of

our people, or more than 8.5 million, live in areas that either have now or soon will have prevent improperly inadequate systems for dis-

specifications that are part of it. "First, of all, the enabling legislation for this amendment is providing that funds will be used only for the construction of sewage treatment facilities --nothing else. The development of dams and/or reservoirs

is not permitted. "In addition, this proposal has no connection at all with what was known as the 'Texas

Water Plan,' " Brown said, "Also, the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, which funds the federal portion, requires that, before a grant is made, an environmental impact statement' be issued before each facility is authorized. Any project that adversely affects the environment would not be

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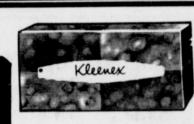
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nearly a billion dollars is necessary to balance the Senates \$6.99 billion version of the biennial state budget -- named a special committee to recomeconomies.

the record budget while a subcommittee drafted a tax bill. The house is expected to move out this week with its appropriations bill.

Only one year of welfare financing is included in the Senate bill. With a half-way or the state is going bankrupt," welfare budget, about \$668 mil- said Barnes. lion in new taxes will be needed welfare in a later special session will require nearly \$300 million more, unless the federal government steps in with

to Families with Dependent mand, and rising imports. Children rolls are increasing by 3.10 per cent per month. ficiaries are anticipated by cent for next month.

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rising welfare costs will "bank- are seen by August 31, 1973. months, permits a maximum rupt" state government unless The latter figure would bring daily production of 3,637,654 prompt braking is applied, Lt. the AFDC cost to \$76 million barrels. Actual production is Gov. Benn Barnes has warned, a year -- \$16 million above expected to be about 3,362,000 Barnes -- acknowledging that the proposed new \$55 million barrels daily, approximately a tax bill which may climb to annual ceiling to be voted on what major buyers asked for.

The Lieutenant Governor also came to 108.3 million barrels, noted that Medicaid costs have a million more than the week increased from \$22 million in before and 2.4 million more 1968 to an estimated \$144 milmend how to effect welfare lion for next year. He said 14 big crude oil purchasers state medical services to the asked for the same allowable Senate, meanwhile, approved needy -- financed through Blue next month as in April. Three Cross family insurance policies asked less, and one requested which will cost nearly \$72 per more. family next year -- are better INSURANCE CHANGES VOTED than those received by all but The Legislature had some good the very wealthy.

"I am convinced we are going to have to reduce the cost,

OIL ALLOWABLE CUT--May this year. Appropriating for oil production allowable will be cut to a maximum daily flow of 184,076 barrels.

Railroad Commission cited reasons for the cut as substantial stocks of crude oil on Barnes' staff calculates Aid hand, overall reduction in de-

Commission's decision trimmed the allowable from 82.1 Where 288,826 AFDC bene- per cent in April to 77.2 per

the Senate would create a statewide guaranty fund to assure payment of claims against insurance companies which go A HAPPIER lifestyle

Hospital - medical insurance policyholders, under a Housepassed bill, could be reimbursed for treatment by any licensed, qualified practitioner of the healing arts -- physicians, osteopaths, dentists, chiropractors, optometrists and doctors of podiatry.

May allowable, lowest in eight

Crude oil stocks on April 9

than the year before. Ten of

news for insurance purchasers

A bill to create a special

pool to guarantee coverage to

property owners in "cata-

strophe areas" (subject to hur-

ricanes, tornadoes and other

disasters) won final passage.

The pool will be effective

May 14. A pool arangement

may be ordered later for fire

and explosion insurance if that

is found difficult to obrain in

Another major bill passed by

last week.

some areas.

COURTS SPEAK -- State Supreme Court on May 12 will review the case in which an oilman sued the petroleum corporation which fired him after 13 months on the job because he did not find new supplies of oil to buy.

High Court also will hear on May 12 Abilene's appeal from a lower court decision that it must pay \$88,000 to an oil producer

operations were interrupted by its airport extension.

Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the stiff prison sentences given two black militants for destroying merchandise in a Dallas supermarket.

Court of Criminal Appeals also upheld the life sentence conviction of a man charged with leaving another to die in a North Dallas field after stripping and tying him.

AG OPINIONS -- Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, has held that former Gov. Allan Shivers' commutation in 1953 of the death sentence of a San Antonio man to life imprisonment with the provision that he never be eligible for further clemency is not binding on future governors. In other recent opinions,

Martin concluded that: * Sabine River Authority can enter a deferred compensation and pension plan with its exec-

utive employees. * Texas Water Rights Commission should reject all claims from parties asserting right to use water from the Rio Grande in Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties where claims have been adjudicated in

* Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, may acquire joint ownership interest in or long-term lease of a football stadium owned by an independent school district.

* A \$10 a month supervisory fee may be assessed a person granted probation after trial. HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION RUSHED -- A multi-million dolla construction program de for completion this spring will provide more and better facilities for Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Other building by MH-MR will get under way in the next few weeks.

When completed, the current program will provide added bed space at four state schools to accommodate 660 new students. Three state hospitals will have modern quarters for 600 mentally ill patients, and centers for specialized treatment of adolescents are contemplated. San Antonio, Austin, Terrell, Lubbock, Richmond and Corpus Christi institutions will get the new facilities.

APPOINTMENTS -- Former Stephenville Mayor Jack Arthur was named by Gov. Preston Smith to Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Smith designated W. E. Tinsley of Austin chairman of Texas Water Development Board.

DROUGHT AID SOUGHT -- As drought-stricken areas awaited major federal assistance, the Legislature called on Governor Smith to declare the drought a "grave public calamity" and to set up a joint committee on a relief plan.

Lieutenant Governor Barnes and House Speaker Gus Mutscher named seven senators and seven representatives to a panel to work on the state program for purchasing and distributing hay and to serve as liaison with state and federal agencies.

Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville and Rep. Oscar Carrillo Sr. of Benavides head the Senate and House committee members. Governor, said the legislative resolution, can order a relief program administered by the Agriculture Commission.

Smith, meanwhile, said he expects to request emergency federal disaster relief benefits for 87 additional drought-hit counties, bringing the total number to 147.

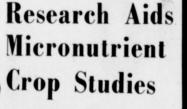
SHORT SNORTS All Texas school children (with religious and health exceptions) will have to have shots for six deseases under a new

Legislators are aiming for local option liquor-by-thedrink votes in all-wet areas on May 18, date of the constitutional amendments election.

Senate approved the fouryear terms amendment for all statewide elective officials.

Fraud is no widespread problem in the Texas welfare program, according to Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hack-

Cigarette taxes increased from \$13.2 million in February to \$15.6 million in March.



COLLEGE STATION -- While there are still many unanswered questions surrounding micronutrient fertilization, research and improved testing procedures are helping farmers decide on using one or more of the micronutrients.

According to Dr. C. D. Welch, Extension soil chemist. some of the major problems are the small quantities involved, variation in crop requirements, influence of climatic factors, and difficulties in correlating laboratory values with field observations.

Despite these problem , it has been found that of the seven micronutrients, only iron and zinc deficiencies and responses have been observed over wide-

Dr. Welch said that the same principals in applying a major or secondary nutrient should be used in the application of micronutrients. First, a specific need is determined, and a sufficient amount is applied to meet the soil and crop requirement.

He added that the idea of using amounts equal to those lost in crop removal is no more valid for micronutrients than for other mineral nutrients.



VIEW OF XIT STEAKHOUSE -- A natural rock waterfall in the end of the room provides an unusual setting for the XIT Steakhouse dining room. Some of the furnishings are pictured here. They are heavy Spanish style tables and chairs. Open House for the XIT is scheduled Saturday, April 24. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served and one-half beef will be presented at 9 p.m. Saturday night. You do not have to be present to win the beef.



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Dr. Welch noted that in sampling it is important not to use galvanized or similar sampling tools because zinc containing metals can result in the contamination of samples and erroneous results.

Plant analyses provide valuable information in determining micronutrient needs. To be really effective these interpretations must be combined with observations and other criteria to help establish a need for micronutrient fertilizer, he

ON OEO CONTINUANCE

Frank Carlucci, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, has asked for a twoyear extension of the antipoverty agency despite Nixon administration plans to shift most of its programs to other agencies. The two-year extension, introduced in the House and Senate is designed to keep the antipoverty agency alive until Congress acts on the OEO reorganization proposals.



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This week is Pan American Week and marks the 81st anniversary of the grouping of nations in the Western Hemisphere into what is now the Or- dent Echeverria is energetic ganization of American States. The OAS is currently holding its regular session of the general assembly in San Jose, Costa Rica. And so, I would like to direct your attention this weekend Southward.

We are the leading nation of this hemisphere economically and technologically. As such, we have a responsibility to assist our hemispheric neighbors in achieving higher standards of living and in reaching many of the goals those nations may set for themselves.

At the same time, we must refrain from forcing upon our neighbors developments which we believe should be made. but which they themselves would prefer to approach in their own

In his State of the World message to Congress of February 25, the President noted that "Our neighbors face a fundamental issue in their relations with us: to reconcile their interest in close ties with their determination to mold their own destinies." He noted that "the traditional expectation that we should bear principal responsibiltiy for accelerating development clashes with' their own "national pride and self reliance.'

This is the dilemma not only for our neighbors but for ourselves in the formation of our policies toward them.

I believe that this nation should stand ready to assist our neighbors and our friends, but that we should avoid forcing ourselves and our development assistance upon these neighbors and friends. In this way we can render a degree of assistance which is desired but we shall avoid the undermining of national pride which can only result in animosity.

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that nation brought the matter before the OAS claiming our action amounts to economic coercion in violation of the OAS charter. Relations remain tense but the United States is attempting to promote reasoned negotiation. Election of a Marxist as

President of Chile last year is matter of immense concern to people throughout the Hemis-Mexico, is the showpiece nation phere. President Allende has of cooperation with the United renewed relations with Cuba States. Economic development and Red China, although he afthere is moving apace. Presifirmed in a recent speech that he will not allow his country and popular among his people to be used by the Soviets as and exhibits a willingness to a base for operations against cooperate with the United the United States.

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address is 1907 West Ave. F., Muleshoe, County of Bailey, State of Texas. Dated this 19th day of April,

A. D. 1971. (S) Dovie Ellis, Executrix of the Estate of Willie Ellis, deceased, No. 948, in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas. County, Texas.

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Contests will get under way at 9:30 a.m., announce Extension District Agents Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell and Billy C. Gunter, both of Lubbock. Winners will be recognized at an awards program at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Ribbons for the program will be sponsored by the

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Both junior and senior 4-H'ers, totaling about 500, will be participating in the contests in most instances, according to the district agents. To compete in the senior division, a youngster must be 14 years of age or older.

Demonstration-type competition will be featured in numerous events. These include civil defense, community improvement, cooperative, dairy, electric, farm and ranch management, field crops, horse, landscape horticulture, natural resources, poultry, poultry

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ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. What teams met in the NCAA basketball playoff?
- 2. What teams were finalists in
- the NIT tournament? Who is golf's leading money
- winner for this season? Who is Spencer Haywood? 5. What National League team had the best spring training

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- 1. UCLA and Villanova. 2. Georgia Tech and North
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Social Security Tax For Farm 9,937,068, "only" 14 percent of which was grown in PCG's Labor Increased 25 counties. The top 10 producing counties

COLLEGE STATION -- The social security tax to be withheld from farm wages increased to 5.2 percent on January 1, 1971 according to James I. Mallett, Farm Management Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The taxes withheld from wages must be matched with an equal amount by the employer and sent to the Internal Revenue Service.

When the social security tax withheld plus the employers contribution reaches \$100 or more at the end of any calendar month, the total amount must be deposited by the 15th day of the following month in a Federal Reserve Bank or a commercial bank authorized by the Internal Revenue Service to accept social security tax deposits. There are statutory penalties for failure to make the required timely deposits.

Mallett explains that a farmer is required to withhold social security tax on any farm employee who works one hour or more on 20 days or more, or who earns \$150 or more during the calendar year. However, the farmer is exempt from withholding social security tax for farm labor crews, selfemployed individuals performing custom services, his own children under 21 years of age, or for a husband or wife working for their spouse.

The farm employer is responsible for depositing the total social security taxes due whether he withholds the tax from the employees wage or not, Mallett said. The receipt for social security tax deposits and Form 943 is filed with the Internal Revenue Service in January of each year.

3,144,192 bales, of which the Plains accounted for a whopping 55.2 percent, the highest percentage ever recorded. Texas production in 1969 was only 2,807,017 bales, 1,392,800 or 49.6 percent of which came from the Plains.

Total U. S. production for 1970 was reported at 10,120,273 bales, of which the Plains total figures 17.1 percent. This too is a new high for the area. National production in 1969 totaled

for Texas were on the Plains, eight of them producing over 100,000 bales each, and the Plains area again produced more cotton than any entire state, excepting Texas itself.

Lubbock County, with 215,485 bales, ranked third a-mong the cotton counties of the nation and Dawson County's 158,532 bales came in tenth.

The two top producing counties in the U.S. were both in California, Kern County turned out 357,514 bales and Fresno County ginned 299,408 bales. Fourth through ninth places in the national county standings were taken by Pinal (185,690) and Maricopa (180,387) of Arizona, Tulare of California (175,265), Sunflower of Mississippi (172,406), Kings of California (166,960), and Bolivar County Mississippi (158,668).

The significance of cotton production on the Plains was dramatically demonstrated April 14 and 15 by the cotton futures market. A few clouds in the Plains sky and a U. S., Weather Bureau forcast of possible rain caused the No. Two futures contract on the New York Cotton Exchange to drop from \$1,35 to \$2,55 a bale on April 14 and another 50 cents to \$1.40 a bale the following day. To paraphrase an old political saw, it appears that "As the Plains goes, so goes cotton."

Listed below are Census production figures for the 25 counties, together with similar figures for 1969.

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IN RUNNING BALES 25 TEXAS HIGH PLAINS COUNTIES 1969-1970

COUNTY	1969	1970
Bailey	45,089	54,746
Borden	10,800*	11,000*
Briscoe	13,306	13,681
Castro	.22,683	37,704
Cochran	36,214	38,765
Crosby	78,759	117,458
Dawson	133,527	158,232
Dickens	13,413	18,488
Deaf Smith	3,000*	5,000*
Floyd	62,802	77,748
Gaines	79,355	74,950
Garza	15,901	17,640
Hale	79,073	140,178
Hockley	132,718	153,447
Howard	27,674	39,911
Lamb	67,754	119,963
Lubbock	173,083	215,485
Lynn	150,550	152,881
Martin	50,338	61,656
Midland	9,050*	11,000*
Motley	6,129	7,111
Parmer	32,367	38,484
Swisher	22,939	30,693
Terry	90,954	103,514
Yoakum	35,322	35,032
TOTAL	1,392,800	1,734,767

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