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Lovelady Announces Registration Law

Youth Football Plans Senior Bowl

Youngsters To Have Year-End Playoff

Football Senior Bowl Game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 15, at Benny Douglas Stadium. The sixth grade players on the Saints and Chiefs team join forces to play the sixth grade players on the Packers and Cowboys teams. The Senior Bowl game is expected to have lots of fans present to watch what should be an exciting game, reports Ken Henry. It will be the first game for the sixth graders to play in the High School stadium. Most of the players will have completed two seasons of youth football and they have improved

around with the journal staff

Hardin - Simmons has an- those people who helped the nounced 29 students who have been elected for listing in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American First Baptist

Included in the 29 is Dean English major.

Selection was basis of the student's scholar-ship, his participation and lead- For Crusade ership in academic and extracurricular activities, his cit-

A&M University. The program, in this crusade. sponsored by a grant from the Approximately 100 people will

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Homecoming Barbecue

A barbecue supper will be served by the Lazbuddie Senior Class, at the Lazbuddie School Cafeteria, before and after the Lazbuddie - New Home game Friday night.

The barbecue supper which has proven itself as a popular arranged while in Spain. event in past years, will be served from 6:30 p.m. until are Rev. and Mrs. D.G. Du- Members of the sorority will game time. Serving will resume after the game.

Tickets may be bought from Dunn of Denver, Gale and Adell any member of the Lazbuddie Dunn of Richardson and Mr. Senior class. Prices are \$1.50 and Mrs. Walter Buice from for adults, and \$1.00 for child- Greenville.

The second annual Youth greatly in the basic fundamentals of football. The players are better prepared to enter the Junior High School football program as a result of the Youth

Football training. Henry asks you to be the judge and come out Friday night to watch the sixth grade players in action. The Muleshoe Mules have an open date Friday, but the future Muleshoe Mules will display their talent.

The concession stand will be open and proceeds will go to the Youth Football program.

There will not be an admission charge for the game, however, donations will be accepted to help continue the program for the youth of both Muleshoe and Lazbuddie.

Youth Football Inc. has already purchased over \$3,500 .-00 worth of uniforms and equipment. Next season additional uniforms and equipment will be needed to continue the program. Youth Football thanks all

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Black of Muleshoe, a senior Members Leave

Eleven members of the First for a flight to Madrid, Spain Peace Morris Nowlin attended Revival Crusade. They are part a three-day training session in of some 250 Baptists from 22 Lubbock conducted by the Po- different churches that will be lice Training School at Texas assisting 22 churches in Spain

Texas Criminal Justice Coun- leave from Lubbock for the flight to New York where they will meet others in the Crusade and will board a 747 jet for the flight to Madrid.

> testamonies of team members Street. Sponsored by the Epwill also be distributed in addi- silon Chi chapter of Epsilon have had this type of opportu- shoe Area Public Library which

vision coverage has been lan, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grims- make their selections. On the menu will be Bar- ley, Mr. and Mrs. John Crow. becue beef, Red beans, Potato Mildred Neely, Kenneth Precure be helping with the sale are the salad, Cherry cobbler and all and Larry Henry. Also with the group will be Miss Mamie

Increase In Farm

Yield Expected

"The winter and spring age yields of cotton, corn and no matter how much irriga-

heart of Bailey County. This year so that the sum total will

tragedy is coming into focus mean more total county crop

as those who were fortunate income than was the case last

and up may make one of the Farmers with limited irri-

best dryland grain sorghum gation probably benefited most

crops in recent years", re- from the excellent late sum-

ports County Agent J.K. Adams, mer and fall rains, reported

those still suffering from water area will make as much

drought and no crop, but others or more cotton than the farmer

may do very well indeed. It who overwatered in late Au-

the man with no crop, but aver- The county agent said that

Adams stated that there are Adams. Much of this limited

enough to get a crop planted year.

may not help the feelings of gust.

Bailey County Justice of the Seville, Spain for an eight day Jack Rennels, ESA member. All proceeds from the huge, civic-onstration Club.

garage sale coming up October 29, 30 and 31 are ESA member D. Other civic clubs that will be helping with the event are and then to travel by train to Mrs. Gary Smith, left, Mrs. Bernis Camp, librarian, and Mrs. the Muleshoe Young Homemakers and the Progress Home Dem-

Ticket Sales For

Show Booming

\$3.50 at the door.

selection is available.

Tickets for the Jeannie C. basis.

Riley show to be held in Mule-

Since only 1,000 tickets will

The Lazbuddie Longhorns will

play host to the New Home

Leopards Friday night, Kickoff

is set for 8:00 p.m. An ex-

cellent game can be expected,

the Longhorns have always play-

ed a great Homecoming game.

This years will be no except-

Lazbuddie is going in the

candidates are Debbie Engel-

Davison, they will be escorted

by Jim Noland, Loy Clark and

Authur Graves.

Lazbuddie

Bob Stovall.

Garage Sale Benefit For New Library

A giant civic-wide garage sale them by the old library buildwill be held in Muleshoe Octo- ing or call Mrs. Corky Green, In the Crusade, Bibles will ber 29, 30 and 31 at the old nity in Spain. National Tele- is nearing completion.

Those going from Muleshoe 1 to 5 on Sunday afternoon. Bose, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Har- be assisting customers as they

Other civic groups which will Muleshoe Young Homemakers and the Progress Home Demonstration Club.

clothing or other articles to the sale are urged to bring

boosted corn yields on all farms.

busy unloading trucks of shell-

ed corn or grain sorghum di-

rect from the fields. Because

of the wide range of maturity,

harvest of many fields are de-

ing corn crop ever produced

in Bailey County".

Receiving points are very

be distributed, tracts and the Poynor's building on Main have the articles picked up.

As the date is drawing nearer, many different and useful items munity can help furnish the new library by cleaning our closets,

Mrs. Buhrman Takes Honors In Contest

Marilyn Engelking came in third missing three games and being 15 points off on the tie breaker.

game which was a tie. Gentry and Mrs. Engelking also missed the TCU-Okla, St. tie as none of the top placers

picked the tie. So far in the contest, we have for first place are Mrs. Dud-

had a different winner in all layed waiting for acceptable three places every week. Tied The county agent summed up ley Malone, Mrs. Glen Watkins, by saying "There is no ques- John T. Ortiz, and Andres Gontion, this is the highest yield- zales and Mrs. Cecil Buhrman.

Effective March 1 Tax Assessor and Collector registration system. A "voting Jean Lovelady has announced year" begins on March 1. Every the following explanation of the new voter registration law: For the first time since Reconstruction, Texas law pro- each time the voter votes in vides for permanent registra- a general or primary election

Voting Registration

istration will entitle the voter or renewed by notice, his regto vote for three successive 'voting years' in place of one three successive voting years, year under the current annual provided he remains qualified

Lazbuddie Fire been cancelled. For the first time, under Damages Home ter by voting, a common practice in other states with perman-

The Bailey County Volunteer Fire Department was called Sunday to aid the Lazbuddie Volunteer Fire Department in extinguishing a fire on the E.A. Parham farm. A rent house was damaged from heat and smoke by the fire which was apparently started in the bed-

The unit from Lazbuddie was aided by three units from Mule-

Gene Sisemore, Texas Highway Patrolman, has asked people not to follow fire apparatus as it is a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine up to \$200.00 besides hampering emergency units.

Volunteer firemen's vehicles are also considered emergency vehicles and it is a violation not to yield the right of way to these emergency vehicles. It carries the same penalty as stated above.

The spectator's vehicles also add to the congestion around a fire and it is pointed out that to West Plains Hospital where the parking of vehicles within one block of fire apparatus an- of Muleshoe was also admitted swering a call in reference

initial registration is good for three successive voting years (with some qualifications); and tion. Under Senate Bill 51, reg- or has his registration extended istration is good for another and his registration has not

Texas law, voters may reregisent voter registration systems. An otherwise qualified voter is automatically reregistered for another three successive voting years when he votes in a general or primary election, including a run-off. Registrars con't on Page 3, Col. 3

Bulletin

Three persons were taken to West Plains Memorial Hospital by Singleton - Ellis ambulance Wednesday morning following a two - car wreck at the intersection of American Blvd. and Fifth Street at 8:30 a.m.

Carl Deaton of Clovis was driving a 1970 Buick east on American Blvd, when it collided with a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Carolyn Mays of Muleshoe who was driving north on West Fifth Street.

Two passengers in the Deaton car, Mrs. Fredia Deaton and Lori Lou Harlan, were taken there is a state law prohibiting at press time their condition was not known, Carolyn Mays to the hospital with undeter-

izenship and service to the school and his promise of future usefulness. Baptist Church boarded a plane at Lubbock Wednesday morning for a flight to Madrid. Spain High School Play

"Have you realized that Woodard and Larry Torres.

blockhead!' Shroeder, Lucy, Linus, Patty, Snoopy and all the rest invite you to come and see "You're

Miss Riley will have two per- a Good Man, Charlie Brown''. shoe November 8, are selling formances, one at 7 p.m. and Opening Tuesday, October 19, out fast, reports BAC chairman, the other at 9 p.m. in the Mule- this musical comedy is set for shoe High School auditorium, enjoyment and laughter in Mule- Postmaster Spencer Beavers Students of the junior class shoe High School's auditorium, has again reported local postbe sold, tickets are being sold at Muleshoe High School are The curtain rises at 8 p.m. men being harrased by packs on a first come, first serve in charge of ticket sales. Tick- sharp to reveal the care-free of dogs. Last weekend a mailets can also be purchased from personalities of Charlie Brown man was cornered by a pack of any member of BAC or at the and all his gang.

Reserve tickets are priced at on the comic strip, "Peanuts" his mailbag to defend himself, Homecoming Set \$4 each while general admission and is portrayed by members The City Police Department tickets are \$2.50 in advance or of Thespian Troupe 714. The has assured Postmaster Beapersonalities of these charac- vers that approiate steps will Publicity is out for other sur- ters are protrayed by Brent be taken by authorities to prorounding towns and orders for Blackman as Charlie; Lucy is tect mailmen from dogs. It was reserved tickets are being re- played by Donna Woodard; Linus pointed out by the police that

"Charlie Brown" is opening The musical comedy is diin Muleshoe October 19? Yes, rected by Kerry Moore and and if you miss it, you're a opens with the entire cast enjoycon't on Page 3, Col. 2

Dogs Harass

five dogs of various sizes and Chamber of Commerce Office. The musical comedy is based the mailman was forced to use

ceived daily. Stovall reminds by Billy Rials; Snoopy by Greta dog owners are liable for dapeople to be sure and get their Bamert; Schroeder by Howard mages committed by their dogs tickets early while the best Kelly; Patty by Jan Jinks; and to mailmen and that damages the chorus consists of Judy could range as high as \$2,000.



king, Rhonda Frieder, Melany PARK CONSTRUCTION BEGINS . . . Construction on the new 12 acre tract of land that will soon be the new Muleshoe Park is now underway with the laying of plastic pipe for the new pop-up rotary electric sprinkler system. The laying of the pipe is expected to be completed by the middle of November, Hygea Sprinkler of Lubbock is in charge of the sprinkler system,

tion to services held each day. Sigma Alpha Sorority, proceeds have been brought to the li-This is the first time in from the huge garage sale will brary already. This is the one over 100 years that Protestants go for outfitting the new Mule- way that everyone in the com-Hours will be from 9 until 5 cabinets and garages for anyon Friday and Saturday and from thing suitable for selling.

Anyone wishing to donate

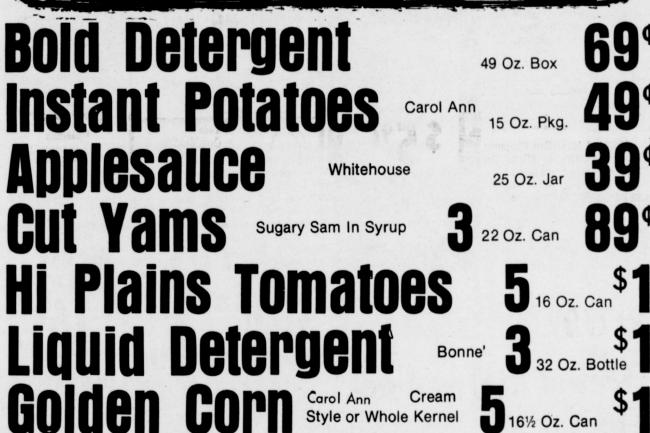
Mrs. Cecil Buhrman took top honors in the football contest this week missing only two games and being 22 points off of the tie breaker.

John Gentry won third, missing three games but only being nine points away from the actual tie breaker score.

Mrs. Buhrman missed the drought prevented the planting grain sorghum should exceed tion water the corn farmer had Kansas and Kansas State game of some 40,000 acres in the per acre production of last applied, the rains certainly and the TCU - Oklahoma State

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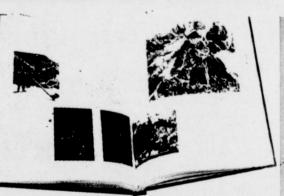
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Hunters To Converge On Muleshoe For Hunt

Hunters from all over this the hunting areas. Shells and area will converge on Mule- licenses will be available and shoe during three consecutive the guides will leave the Dinweekends in October and No- ner Bell Restaurant, 2101 West October 31, and ending Novem- hunt headquarters, one and a ber 14, 1971.

arranged again for land near key shoot during the day while the Muleshoe National Wild- the crane are in the fields life Refuge. This refuge is the feeding. oldest in the state of Texas and during the winter months, be \$5 a day; \$7.50 a weekthere are as many as 100,-000 Sandhill Crane wintering away from their artic breeding grounds. The Muleshoe population represents the largest concentration of this species in the United States.

The Jaycees will also provide directions and guides to

Football...

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Others coming in close in the contest this week, missing only three, were: F.W. Jones, 18 points difference in the tie breaker; Richard Engelking, 18 points; Kenneth King, 19 points; Nona Blake Douglass, 22 points; Butch Vandiver, 23 points; Adele Tompkins, 26 points; Hattie Ray Jones, 27 points; and Harold Cowan, 34 points.

Playoff...

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program and did their part to make the program a great sucto support the youth and help them prepare for the future in both football and life. Henry stated that "We realize our youth is our greatest assethere in Muleshoe and the trustees, coaches, and other workers trust we have done a small part in helping out youth develop into better adults."

The public is invited to come out Friday night at 7:30 to watch the second annual Senior Bowl and 75 cents for the matinee. stated above, may register at game of Youth Football.

Muleshoe Youth Football, Inc. trustees are Doyce Turner, Clarence Christian, James Brown, Bill Russell and Kenneth Henry, chairman,

The Chief's sixth graders include Danny Wilson, Billy funds for Muleshoe's Speech istration. A person may register James, Edwin Watson, Douglass II class to go on tournaments in person before a registrar Fowler, Jeff Johnson, Trey this year. Everyone is urged to or his deputy or by mail or Stoneham, and Lee Elder, Head come to the production for re- by agent, Only the spouse, parcoach is Marlin Mills and assistant coach is Bob Stovall. laughter.

Cowboy's sixth graders are town!" Mike Windham, Ernest Vela. Royce Clay, Kent Smith, Martin Lopez, Randy Pease and Leroy Rojas. Head coach is Dick Johnson and assistant coaches are Royce Turner and Charles Phillips.

Packer's sixth graders are Martin Nowlin, Monroe Haw-kins, David Rush, Mike Grif-fin, Kirk Lewis and Ron Feagley. Head or ach is Curtis Walker and assistant coahces are Duane Seay and Mac Brown.

Saint's sixth graders are Mark Beversdorf, Brent Gunter. Mark Washington, Dean Northcutt, John Estep, David Hunt. Head coach is Derrell Oliver and assistant coaches are Bob Graves and Eugene Hawkins.

The final scheduled Youth Football games were played Saturday afternoon at Babe Ruth Park with the Saints 24 and the Packers 8. The Chiefs won 26 to 8 over the Cowboys.

In the first game of the afternoon for the Saints, Markus Beversdorf, quarterback, scored two touchdowns. Mark Washington, halfback, scored four points on two extra point tries. Brent Gunter, halfback, scored the last touchdown and Beversdorf threw a pass to Soug Corvan, halfback, for the two points after. Mike Griffin, halfback, for the Packers scored their touchdown early in the first quarter and Ross Feagley, fullback, scored the two points after.

In the second game of the afternnoon, the Chiefs came on strong and scored 26 points. Leslie White, halfback, carried the ball over for two touchdowns and two extra points. Doug Fowler scored one touchdown and Edwin Watson scored six points.

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vember, beginning on Saturday, American Boulevard, which is half hours before sunrise each The Muleshoe Jaycees have day. There will also be a tur-

> The costs for the hunt will end; or \$15.00 for all three weekends, October 30 and 31; November 6 and 7; and November 13 and 14.

The hunter who kills the largest bird during the hunt will receive a Browning Twelve-Guage Automatic Shotgun. Chairman of the hunt

Doyce Turner. Committee members are Ronnie Spies, Glen Watkins, Mac Brown, Leon Wilson and Dick John-

For more information contact the Muleshoe Chamber of Com-

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verses the Red Baron.

"know-it-all", hood playgound centered around though 1975 (with specific exthe one and only, Charlie Brown. ceptions).

Performances for the musical

Milner is the pianist. All proceeds from the musi-

laxation, enjoyment and

Voting...

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will make yearly checks to determine who failed to vote during the preceding three years, the first three year period commencing in 1972. Nonvoters will be notified by mail that they will be dropped from

the registration lists unless they return the notice affirming their qualification. In addition, a voter may request that he be retained on the lists for another three years without his having received a notice from the registrar. The new registration system

removes the old January 31 a voter registration certificate at any time. The registrar will tificate at any time. The registrar will issue a voter rebe effective for any election

application is received in the office of the registrar. Year round registration removes the need to provide lateregistration for persons reaching voting age, residence or

held on the 31st day after the

ing themselves only as six and citizenship requirements. A seven year olds can. They are person may register 30 days bevisited by none other than the fore he becomes 18 years of little red-haired girl and Snoopy age and before the completion of his first year of residence Lucy, the loud-mouthed in Texas. However, a person is naturally qualified to vote by reason of after poor old Schroeder, Linus, age, residence, or citizenship with his blanket, enjoys foing by April 1, 1972, may register cess. The program is designed younger and more care-free at any time beginning October than the others. Snoopy and his 1, 1971. All these registrations house are always having received prior to January 31, those little "puppy dog" adven- 1972, are effective on March 1, tures. It's all one big child- 1972, and continue in effect

> The present law governing the comedy are October 19, 21 and registration of persons eligible 23 at 8 p.m. There will be to use the federal post card a special Saturday matinee at application for an absentee balp.m., October 23. Prices are lot holds; and these persons, \$ 1.50 for regular performances irrespective of the provisions The stage crew consists of any time upon returning to Tex-Hal Tibbets and David McVick- as, their registration becoming er. The lighting is mastered effective for voting five days by Marvin Smith and Becky after issuance of the reg-

> istration certificate. Senate Bill 51 retains the precal production will be used as sent procedures for initial regent or child of the voter may Don't forget . . . act as his agent and then only "Charlie Brown is in OUR if a qualified voter of the same

cedures for new registrants but For the first time, regist- for the first six months he rars will be required to purge may vote a limited ballot, using their records of the deceased, the registration certificate of felons and mental incompetents, the former county as evidence The purging will be on a month- of registration. The registrar ly basis and is in addition to of the county into which the the yearly checks on non-voters voter transferred his regwhose registration is subject istration must notify the registo cancellation. Senate Bill 51 trar of the county from which requires the appropriate public the registration was transfer-

officials to send to the regis- red. trar monthly reports of state Before March 1 every year residents over minimum voting the registrar shall prepare for age who have died, been con- each election precinct a certivicted of a felony or been judi- fied list of registered voters cially declared mentally compe- eligible to vote during the vottent or incompetent, only final ing year. Note: The separate judicial action being reported column for federal elections in the latter two categories, only will no longer be required Yet another first for Senate because of the enfranchisement Bill 51 is the requirement that of 18-21 year olds. If the odeadline for registration. Any a voter must sign a roster riginal list clearly indicates qualified elector may apply for at the polls when he votes. This the date of eligibility for state, signature is then compared with county, or city elections, a sethat on his voter registration cond part of the original is not certificate. If the two do not necessary. Consolidated and correspond, he will be denied supplemental lists are also gistration certificate which will the ballot, subject to challenge required before any given elecregulations. Those who vote on tion to include names of registered voters eligible to vote in a lost affidavit must also sign the signature roster. The signathe election but not included ture roster is also used for on the March 1 list.

Muleshoe...

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absentee voting. Special reg-

ulations apply for persons who

are unable to sign because of

illiteracy, blindness or in-

rent law governing voting in

precincts of which the voter

will nonetheless be counted in

an election contest provided

there has been no intentional

in the wrong precinct, his bal-

A person who moves from one

writing of this fact. Persons who

firmity.

Several changes have been cil is designed to upgrade the made by Senate Bill 51 in cur- understanding of JP duties.

Edwin E. Merriman, CPA, is not a resident. The general of 3208 43rd Street, Lubbock. rule is that a person must vote has been re-elected to a threein the precinct where he is year term on the governing domiciled. If a voter votes in Council of the American Instiprecinct in which he is er- tute of Certified Public Accountroneously registered, his vote ants.

Merriman, managing partner of the Lubbock accounting firm, Edwin E. Merriman & Company, error on his part or the elec- and a partner in the Muleshoe tion judge's part, and the vote firm, Williams and Merriman, would have been validly cast has been a Council member in the precinct of which he was since 1968. Last year he served a legal resident. If the voter as presedent of the Texas Sointentionally registers and votes ciety of CPA's.

He is a graduate of the Univlot is void for all purposes, ersity of Texas.

precinct to another in the same Mrs. Hattie Boling of Odessa county may vote in the precinct was a weekend guest of Mrs. of his former residence for Jewel Griffith, She was a for-30 days unless he transfers his mer teacher at Muleshoe. registration during that time. He

may vote in his new precinct Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Seifert five days after official trans- of Roswell, New Mexico visited fer of registration. Persons who with her parents and family, move from one residuece to an- the Fred Stigaulldes' over the other within the same precinct weekend. must inform the registrar in

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chapman change their residence from one left Wednesday to attend the county to another must register funeral of his brother, Alton anew in accordance with pro- Chapman of Denver, Colorado.

CONGRESSMAN

Bob Price

U.S. House of Representatives 18th Congressional District

supports 100% of parity release price." Festival.

last week over my objection af- gressional District. ter defeating an amendment I of parity." Price said.

Congressman Bob Price said culous to me for the govern-Saturday that he has requested ment to go out of its way to the Secretary of Agriculture to destroy grain market prices. make three major changes in This would certainly occur withthe 1972 Farm Program, and out the 100% of parity release

price for Strategic reserve Among those voting against grain. Price made his comments the 100% of parity amendment during the annual Hedley Cotton was Congressman Graham Purcell who is an announced can-"The House Agriculture didate for the new 13th Dis-Committee adopted a so-called trict seat which includes most 'Strategic Grain Reserve Bill' of Price's present 18th Con-

supported which would prevent to increase the yield protecthe grain from being dumped tion to cotton farmers who lose on the market at less than 100% their crops due to natural dis-

"I have asked the Secretary

aster. At the present time, if

Hopefully, this will be changed to avoid a penalty for those who lose a crop through no fault of their own," Price said.

The Congressman said he has also urged the Agriculture Department to increase the feeding value of grain sorghum in relation to corn.

"My amendment to the Agricultural Act of 1970 provided that the loan and price support rate on grain sorghum be tied to the feeding value in relation to corn. I have presented material to the U.S.D.A. which indicates that this relationship should be set at 95%. Hopefully, it will be set at that rate for the 1972 Farm Program,' Price said.

The Panhandle Representative said his third suggestion was to reinstate a payment for additional set-aside. "This extra diversion payment can often mean the difference between profit and loss."

Richard Nixon, President:





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Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals



Miss Cowan Installed As Worthy Advisor

Miss Tracy Cowan was in- Following the installation, completed the table decor. Debra Millsap, religion; Marci stalled as Worthy Advisor of Debbie Kerr and Christy Ford Other officers installed were Rudd, nature; Kelly Cihak, im-Muleshoe Order of Rainbow for presentated a vocial duet. Mar- Kathleen Jennings, worthy as- mortality; Belinda Nickels. Girls, No. 161, Saturday, Oc- tha Jane Chapman gave a read- sociate advisor; Christy Ford, fidelity; Sheryl Brown, patriotober 9 at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, Miss Cowan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan, She is a Junior at Muleshoe High School.

She choose as her theme, 'Loving Others', her symbol, 'Hearts'; her colors, hot pink and light pink and her flower new Worthy Advisor. was the pom pom mum. Her scripture was Matthew 22: 37-39, 'Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment, and the second is like unto it, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself'.

The invocation was given by Martha Jane Chapman, followed by the presentation of the installing officers. They were Debbie Kerr, installing officer; Mrs. C.L. Pummill, marshal; Martha Jane Chapman, chaplain; Kathy Williams, recorder; and Cassie Precure, musician.

E.M. Seales Named To **Honor Roll**

shoe, a Tarleton State College student, has been named to the B Honor Roll and the Distinguished Student List for the spring semester, 1971.

In order to make the Distinguished Student List, a student must post a semister grade point average of at least 3,25 on Tarleton's 4.0 system, and the student can have no grade lower than "C".

The B Honor Roll consists of those students who carry at least 12 semester hours and have no grade below "B". Miss Seales is a business administration major.

ing entitled 'Love'.

Debbie Kerr.

A group of rainbow girls did a flower drill in honor of the

The benediction was given by Rainbow Girls.

An arrangement of hot pink and pate in the 1971 edition of the Houston Room at 1 p.m. Frilight pink pom pom mums and State 4-H Dvess Revue October day. Winners will be announced gladiolas center the table. Two 14-16 in Dallas. candle holders held pink can-

TOPS News

Muleshoe Jenny TOPS met ber 7 with Mrs. Pat Vinson, gress in Chicago, November The State 4-H Dress Revue leader presiding. Selma Red- 28- December 2. Contestants is sponsored by the Texas Agrfor the week.

bless and second runner up was garments will receive bonds Welcome New Members your family, check the daily Mrs. Dan Vinson. The queen from the Texas Sheep and Goat Welcome New Members food guide, suggests Express. for the month was Mary Johnson Raisers' Association.

Mrs. Dan Vinson. Birthday gift was received ing's activity. Birthday box.

and new pals were drawn for each other, considering the gen- comed to the club. They were members present: Mrs. Jimmie the month.

vence, daughter-in-law of Mrs. to the individual, accessories wine, Mrs. David Nelson and Mae Provence and Mrs. Eva selected and overall poise of Lauton of Calif., sister of Mrs. the contestant. George Chambless.

charity; Gayla Hooten, hope; tism; Lawren Hall, service; Miss Cowan deciated her term Kim Cowan, faith; Faith Free, Cynthia White, confidential obof office to Mr. and Mrs. Er- recorder; Maribeth Dillman, server; Frances Dunbar, outer nest Kerr. She presented the treasurer; Beverly McCamish, observer; Jana Oyler, musician Past Worthy Advisor's Pin to chaplain; Prisca Young, drill and Kim Small, choir director.

leader; Carol Brown, love; State Fair To Host Martha Jane Chapman, followed by a retiring march by the 4-H Dress Revue

Serving refreshments were Forty-six 4-H girls from 4-H Dress Revue participants Kathy Pena and Tani Murrah, across the state will partici- will be held in the Sheraton's

Finalists in the annual 4-H ler Foundation, Inc. is the lunchdles. The cake which was center fashion parade represent more eon sponsor. with the traditional rainbow was than 15,000 girls and 150 boys Two style shows for the public decorated in the new Worthy currently enrolled in clothing are scheduled at 10 and 11 a.m. Advisor's colors. Pink punch projects in the 13 Texas Ex- Saturday (October 16) in the Wotension districts, according to men's Building at the State Fair Fannie Brown Eaton, Extension of Texas. Mrs. Shirley Fitzclothing specialist.

Top winner in the youth ed- ordinator of Montgomery Ward in the Bailey County Electric ucational activity is awarded a and Company, Fort Worth, will meeting room Thursday Octo- trip to National 4-H Club Con- commentate the shows. wine called the role with each modeling the two outstanding icultural Extension Service as person giving their gain or loss all-cotton ensembles will be a feature of the State Fair presented cash certificates by of Texas.

eral garment appearance, suit-

Debra Millsap, religion; Marci Open House

and awards presented. The Ful-

An open house was held at Sherry's Styling Salon in the Pleasant Valley community Sunday, October 10 from one p.m. to five p.m. Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, owner, is a graduate of Jessie Lee's

Styling Salon

Held At

Hair Design Institute in Lubbock. As the 31 guests arrived they were presented sample cosmetics. After a tour of the

beauty salon the guests were served refreshments. Special guests were Mrs. Albert Smyer of Lubbock, an instructor of Jessie Lee's and Mrs. Benna Styles of Lubbock

for Vivian Woodard cosmetics.

First prize, a bath set, was won by Mrs. David Stovall Jr., second prize went to Mrs. Roy jarrald, director and fashion co-Whitt, it was a free shampoo and set, Mrs. Bobby Bell won the third prize of a free man-

Truth is the last thing

Family Meals some educators want to The weekly queen was Mrs. the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Claude Don Holmes. First runElizabeth M. Seales of Mule The weekly queen was Mrs. the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association. The two girls with the most outstanding all-wool Lazbuddie Homemakers you buying enough milk and dairy products for yor family?

by Mrs. Tom Berry from the Birthday box.

Judging will take place Friproved by the members. It also of Muleshoe.

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Sandwiches Mrs. Carroll Redwine.

For the entertainment part A Press Luncheon honoring of the meeting, Mrs. Larry

with Judy Newman as first run-ner up and a tie for second the Sheration-Dallas Hotel on makers met Thursday, October to make festive decorations for place went to Linda Vinson and October 14, with a get-acquaint- 7, in the Lazbuddie Home Ec- the coming holiday seasons. Maed party planned for the even- onomics room. Projects for terial for the demonstration was 1971-72 were drawn up and ap- supplied by the LA Hobby Shop

Sandwiches, chips and cokes Secret pals were revealed State Dress Revue actually judge Five new members were wel- were served to the following Mrs. Dale Vice, Mrs. Robert Dale Seaton, Mrs. Ronald El-Guests were Mrs. Phil Pro- ability of fabric, style and color Schacker, Mrs. Harroll Red- liott, Mrs. Jerry Engelking, Mrs. Keith Memefee, Mrs. Larry Jesko, Mrs. Wayne Jesko, Mrs. Greg Gregory, Mrs. Darrell Mason, Mrs. David Nelson, Mrs. Dale Vice, Mrs. Robert Schacker, Mrs. Harroll Redwine, Mrs. Robert Hayes, advisor, and Mrs. Phil Brockman.

Use Milk In

COLLETE STATION, --- Are Reasonover, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Tex-

The daily food guide is a list of foods that give the nutrients needed each day for good health, Miss Reasonover explains. Milk is an improtant group of the food guide, necessary to the daily diet be-

According to the Texas Nurrition Survey, clacium is one nutrient low in the diets of Texans surveyed, the specialist reports. Calcium is needed for well formed teeth. If one

he adds.
The Texas Survey also show-Oddfellows

ed very poor teeth condition in a high percentage of those examined. Although care and Receive other conditions played a role in this poor condition, lack of calcium in the diet was one PURS factor, Miss Reasonover emphasizes.

Try to see that your family gets the amount of milk needed for their age group, she reteeth, he has a better chance minds, or that they get other milk group foods that will also

There're some people who arouse our suspicions every time they try to be friendly. All Kinds A good woman inspires a

man; a brilliant woman interests him; a beautiful woman fascinates him, and a sympathetic woman marries him. -Periscope, San Diego.

Phone 272-4620

The pins were pinned on by

each member's wife. The wives

prepared a fish and oyster fry

and served 62 persons during

Mrs. Frank Snyder received

her 25 year membership pin



ODDFELLOWS RECEIVE 25-YEAR PINS . . . Receiving 25-year pins Thursday night at the Muleshoe Oddfellow Lodge were left to right in the back row, L.A. Green, Elbert Nowell, Cecil Atchley, Bill Maddox, Frank Snyder and Tom Berry. In the front row, left to right, are Vernice Snyder, J.W. Holmes, A.P. Lambert, C.E. Alexander, Rufus Gilbreath and A.M. Bradley. The pins were pinned on each man by his wife.

Receiving 25-year member-The specialist reminds that ship pins from the Oddfellow as a homemakar, it is vitally Lodge Thursday evening, Octoimportant you serve milk group ber 7, at the Oddfellow Lodge foods and that you encourage were L.A. Green, Elbert Nowell, your family to eat these nutritional foods. Cecil Atchley, Bill Maddox, Frank Snyder, Tom Berry, Veras A&M University. Provide two to three cups nice Snyder, J.W. Holmes, A.P. Lambert, C.E. Alexander, Rufus

of milk a day for children under nine; three or more cups for Gilbreath and A.M. Bradley. children nine to 12; four or more cups for teens; and two cause of its calcium content, or more cups for adults, Miss Reasonover suggests. The pregnant woman needs three or more the evening. cups and nursing mothers, four or more cups.

from the Rebekah Lodge during the evening. of keeping them throughout life, provide calcium.

Meeting was then adjourned.

District President Speaks At P-TA Muleshoe Elementary P-TA Mrs. Edith Fox, first grade Won room count at Mary De met Monday, Oct. 11th in the teacher, won the room count Shazo with seven parents

Mary De Shazo cafeteria. Hos- for Richland Hills. She had 10 signing. pitality time began at 4 p.m. parents to sign. Mrs. Clifton Meeting was then adjoin and the meeting followed at Finley, third grade teacher, Next meeting - Nov. 8th. 4:15, Mrs. Robert Hunt, president, called the meeting to order. The invocation was given by Mrs. Kenneth Millsap. Mrs. Hunt then led the Pledge of Allegience to the flag.

Mrs. Herb Ramage read the minutes of the September meeting and gave the executive committee report. The committee recommended that a letter be sent to the City Council concerning lack of proper stop signs at Richland Hills Schools. The Southeast and Southwest corners are not protected by four-way stop signs. Motion was made and seconded asking for proper signs to be erected. The motion was made and seconded that the Article VIII, Section I of the by-laws be amended. This concerns the time of the meetings.

Mrs. Walter Bartholf gave the project report on P-TA pre game suppers and named the members of the project committee. They are: Mr. Bill Taylor, the teacher is Mrs. James Crane from Mary De Shazo, the parent from De Shazo is Mrs. Robert Hooten, Milton Oyler from Richland Hills, teacher from Richland Hills is Mrs. Fred Mardis and parent is Mrs. Ray Ruthardt.

Mrs. Jimmy White gave the Treasurer's Report.

Betty Ramage, Chairman of the second pre-game supper, awarded prizes to Sheri Harlin and Lary Hooten for selling the most tickets for the supper. They each received an identification bracelet, Mrs. Wilma Smith's room received \$5, for having the largest total room sales.

Mrs. H.E. Reeder, membership chairman, reported that the P-TA has 82 members signed up.

Special announcements made were: Get acquainted coffees are to be held at Mary De Shazo Oct. 18-20. The Future Teachers from High School will help with the teaching during this time.

Any dishes left at the pregame suppers may be picked up in the Lounge at Mary De Shazo School. Wanda Harmon introduced the

speaker, Mrs. Francis Sams, 14th District President from Plainview, Mrs. Sams showed two films. The first one was "Who Says We Can't?", telling what a P-TA can and cannot do. The second film was "Mr. Main Motion", a film on parliamentary procedure.





ilted nylon hooded

tion in cold weather days ahead. Boy's in blue

green or brass. Girl's in blue or orange

jackets for real protec-



on a new rule the government else. has offered. Dear Editor:

car will start.

ernment said, because despite to study human nature more, ventions also will begin operthe fact all new cars now come equipped with seat belts, less than 30 per cent of the people use them.

So, after 1974, the seat belt will be hooked up with wires someway with the ignition switch, and the car won't start unless the belt is fastened.

This sounds like a good idea and if it works it ought to be utilized further.

key to start your car with, the government should require a punch card and a complicated But another series of holes won't let it start unless you've ing to buy it. registered to vote, another unthe community chest, etc.

shape this country up almost 1971 crop in government reseal completely through the punch with intentions of not redeeming card system of turning on the it until the 1972-73 marketing ignition in everybody's car. By year, or a market price of putting enough holes in the card \$2.50 per cwt. to cover practically everything, Second, hold balance (80 permorally, ecglogically, poli-cent) until January 1, 1972, in tically, etc., you could come up order to see what the actual with a system whereby anybody size of 1971 crop is (prospects who could still start his car of a smaller than predicted after 20 years of driving would crop will strengthen market). be qualified to serve on the Third, distribute the sales of Supreme Court without even the 80 percent of 1971 crop, being investigated. Like it is, which is to be sold over a

Editor's note: The Sandhills if you investigate far enough, Philosopher on his Johnson you may find nobody is qualigrass farm has been reflecting fied for the Court or anything

However, if the government AUSTIN, Tex. -- A new yearlimits its fastened-seat-belt round voter registration law By 1974, according to an ar- rule just to seat belts, what's went into effect for Texans on ticle I read in a newspaper last to keep a man from carefully October 1. night, all new cars must be fastening all the seat belts in Predictions are that it will equipped with seat belts that his car with nobody in them, make significant changes in the have to be fastened before the sitting on the one in the driver's political structure of the state. seat, and taking off as usual? New rules governing the oper-This was ordered, the gov- I've always said Congress ought ation of political party con-

Yours faithfully



noted:

These major provisions in the

*Voters can register at any

time (except for a temporary

cutoff 31 days before each elec-

tion). Registration is good for

three years, and is automatical-

ly renewed by participation in

an election during that period.

The old registration period, one

of the shortest in the nation,

*Eighteen - to - 21 - year-

olds may register and are elig-

ible to vote in local, state and

federal elections under a new

U.S. constitutional amendment.

ration deputies may sign up

voters anywhere--apartments,

union halls, club rooms, dorm-

tiories, industrial plants, office

vate residences. The law pro-

vides that "no voter registrar

shall refuse to deputize a per-

Voters must have resided in

the state a year and in a county

for six months to qualify for

local election participation.

Those who have lived in Texas

more than 30 days but less

than a year before the Novem-

ber 1972 general election can

vote for presidential and vice

presidential candidates under

special residency registration

APPOINTMENTS -- Gov. Pres-

ton Smith named former Sen.

Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo

to membership on the Texas

Water Rights Commission, a

\$22,500 a year post, Hardeman

will succeed Leslie Neal of San

Antonio who resigned.

with county clerks.

uties to round up voters.

lion over 1970.

*Roving or resident regist-

was October 1-January 31.

new voter registration act are

ating next year.

Grain Producers Initiate Drive

The Grain Producers Associ- period of six months (about 15% ation is initiating a nationwide per month). For example, instead of a drive to encourage all grain Fourth, U.S.D.A.'s announmarketing". The purpose is to grain in 1972. slot on the dashboard. With strenghten grain market prices the right holes punched and the by the use of a systematic Anthony, Jr., of Friona, said, card inserted, the car starts plan of feeding the grain into "If all farmers will follow this only if the seat belt is fastened. the market channels as it is plan, we will definitely see high-

The plan has four basic points, is up to the farmers." less you've actually voted, three of which are for farmers had all your shots, donated to grains program for 1972. They Anthony said. are:

You get the idea. You can First, placing 20 percent of

\$734,881.92

\$104,841,25

Muleshoe in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at

U.S. Treasury securities.....\$497,225.00

Deposits of States and political subdivisions.......\$531,149.94

Deposits of commercial banks.....\$14,990.00

Certified and officers' checks, etc.....\$24,053.07

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)......\$218,693.11

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES ... \$218,693,11

Equity capital, total......\$876,664.06

Common stock-total par value.....\$200,000.00

Surplus......\$300,000.00

Undivided profits......\$376,664.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......\$876,664.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAP-

ITAL ACCOUNTS......\$9,154,086,73

days ending with call date.....\$8,205,063.98

with call date.....\$5,092,158.88

MEMORANDA

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

ASSETS

the close of business on September 30, 1971

unposted debts)...

Cash and due from banks (including \$58,637.04

Obligation of other U.S. Government agencies

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up

(No. shares authorized 10,000)
(No. shares outstanding 10,000)

agreements to repurchase

producers (milo and corn) to cing a 1972 grain program that follow its plan for "orderly will cut back in production of

GSPA President, A.W. "Dub" needed and consumers are will- er grain prices again, and not in the too distant future. It

"It is our hope that the banks another unless you've paid your to follow, and the fourth is and elevators will add their entaxes, another unless you've a favorable government feed couragement to this program,"

Cheekonomic Ruin The depression that ruins most men is the cute little dimple.

-News-Herald, Des Moines.

Tidiness Pays Don't smoke in bed. The ashes falling on the floor may be your own. -Tribune, Chicago.

Song of Woe All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe.

-Appeal, Memphis.

In other recent appointments, for robbery by assault. Smith picked:

adena to the Industrial Accid- statute attemption to exempt ial expansion awards. ent Board.

view and Richard S. Slocomb constitutional. of Galena Park to the Coordinof Hereford (chairman).

Board of Regents.

* C.C. Bentley Jr. of Abilene

district attorney.

*Drs. Walter H. Fischer of cation. Temple, Sterling H. Pruitt of TRIAL DATES SET -- House

*Lt. Col. Belisario D.J. Forres of San Antonio as chair-man of statewide Veterans Day of Mutscher who were also inactivities October 25. John W. Cardwell, former

buildings, supermarkets or pri- Georgetown newspaperman, was Texas Office of Economic Opportunity. Lawrence Miller Jr. of Dal-

son." This is expected to increase sharply the use of dep-Predictions range upwards of Joe Teller, Texas Water and has a January 24 trial date five million total eligible voters Quality Board deputy director, set. Predictions range upwards of in 1972, an increase of a milwas selected for Water Pollution

Control Federation of America executive committee. STATE TO FIGHT FOR TREAto go the the U.S. Supreme Court to get title to all artifacts recovered from Spanish galleons which sank off Padre

Texas Antiquities Committee was told a decision is near by Brownsiville federal court in a long legal dispute over the treasuer, Platoro Ltd., a Gary, Ind., salvage firm, recovered the valuables in 1967 and proposes a 50-50 split with the state which demands the entire treasure.

Meanwhile, Committee learned an underwater archaeologist has agreed to help set up a program to recover artifacts from another ancient Spanish galleon near Padre Island next year.

COURTS SPEAK--The Supreme Court dismissed the appeal of relatives of Clyde Barrow who lost a suit against Warner Brothers Studio claiming character defamation in the movie "Bon-

In a pile of other decisions released after a summer recess, the High Court:

*Set a November 17 review of a San Antonio district court ruling which the Alcoholic Beverage Commission maintains would rob it of its power to suspend dealers' licenses for violations.

*Upheld an injunction against a Tarrant County dentist who allegedly claimed he could diagnose and treat cancer.

*Said the Texas Railroad Commission has power to change natural gas prices covered by contracts between cities and pipeline companies when it finds a change is in the public interest. The case grew out of High Plains Natural Gas Company's effort to get a price increase for gas sold to the city of Perryton.

*Turned down city of Azle's appeal from the 1969 incorporation of Sanctuary in Parker County, holding Azle had not proved its jurisdiction over the property.
*Booked November 3 hearing

of Denton County case in which a father sued his son who backed a car into him for negligence.

*Held parents can collect damages for pre-natal injuries to an unborn child hurt in an auto collision. *Scheduled a hearing on an

appeal from granting of a charter to Modern Savings and Loan Association, Pasadena.

Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and sent back for a new trial the conviction and 100year sentence of a Dallas man

Used **Furniture** Wanted

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AG OPINIONS -- Atty. Gen. and Thursday (Oct. 13-14) here. Salle, Live Oak, Maverick, Mc-*Jimmie Joe McCuan of Pas- Crawford C. Martin held a new Five industries received spec-

churches and veterans organiz-*Marshall Fromby of Plain- ations from lottery laws is un- ed October 25 for the first

ating Board, Texas College and ion, Martin interpreted in-In another recent opin-University System. He re- cidental expenses which the eral law. appointed Harvey Weil of Cor- comptroller may pay state empus Christi, Newton Gresham of ployees in connection with their missioner John C. White in Houston, Jack Arthur of Step- travels as those "reasonably 22 South Texas countieshenville and Wayne E. Thomas necessary to performance of Bexar, Atascosa, Bee, Calhoun, official duites" while away from DeWitt, Dimmit, Frio, Goliad, *Jimmy Powell of Ft. McKav- their desks, A \$35 a day limit ett to the State Senior Colleges, is set for travel expenses outstate boundaries.

Special rangers hired by (reappointment) for a new term statewide organizations to proon the Finance Commission of mote cooperation with law en-Texas, Building and Loan Sec- forcement agencies are peace *Doug Crouch to succeed minumum standards of selection Frank Coffee, who resigned, as and training established by Tex-Tarrant County (Fort Worth) as Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Edu-

Fort Worth and Harvey H. Ken- Speaker Gus Mutscher pleaded nedy of Longview to the State "not guilty" to bribery charges. Board of Chiropractic Examin- and a jury trial has been set for January 10.

Rep. Tommy Shannon and S. dicted for conspiracy to accept a bribe, will be tried at the same time. John Osorio, former named deputy director of the State Insurance Commissioner and onetime president of National Bankers Life Insurance Company, pleaded "not guilty" las is new chairman of the to making false statements to Texas Real Estate Commission, the State Board of Insurance

Mutscher tired to get a trial setting in November. He will apparently continue, for time being at least, carrying out his SURE -- The state is prepared cuties as speaker, although the House "Dirty 30" liberal-Republican coalition is urging a special session for his removal as presiding officer. SHORT SNORTS Island more than 400 years ago.

State Board of Education adopted guidelines for regulating privately - owned business, technical, vocational and home study schools.

Texas National Guard units are conducting a reorganization. Former Postmaster General Marvin Watson keynoted the ping Texas. Two toughles in a Governor's Conference on row could be a killer for the

Industrial Expansion Wednesday Jackson, Karnes, Kinney, La-

Veterans Day is being observtime this year. Banks and pub-

Pink bollworm precautions

son and Zavala. Largest numbers of requests in a single month for Veterans Loan Program participation were recorded last month -- 614 warrants totaling \$6,051,000.

Mullen, Medina, Refugio, U-

valde, Val Verde, Victoria, Wil-

Texas Medical Association protested the new state vendor drug (welfare) program imposes restrictions that place doctors in an "enforcement" position,

forcement agencies are peace Activity Loaded

Every week of the college Sooners, but they should win football season has its spe- another one, this one by 12 cials, and this Saturday's sche- points. dule is loaded! . . Colorado-Oklahoma . . Alabama-Tennes- is #17. And since this is a see . . Southern Cal-Stanford . Southwest Conference matchup,

those are only samples!

between the first four teams by eighteen. in our Top 20. So . . Mich-

down. This year the little confrontation is in Dallas, and although each team comes into the game with a loss on its record, this one, asusual, will be a hair-raiser. It's almost too close to call. There's a difference of just 3 points . . Texas is favored.

The Big Eight features Oklahoma against 91h-ranked Colorado. The Buffaloes are as undefeated as the Sooners, but Oklahoma registered the biggest victory last week by whip-

Alabama is #4 . . Tennessee Arkansas-Texas . . Notre anything can happen. However, Dame-North Carolina . . and we look for the Crimson Tide to keep rolling, and for the We said last week that there Volunteers to take their second was hardly any breathing-room loss of the season. Alabama

It's about time we took a igan continued to win, yet drop- brief look at just how our old ped from 1st to 3rd because battered crystal ball has been power quotients did a bit of behaving since the start of the shifting. The two Big Eight pow- 1971 season. And, believe me, ers, Nebraska and Oklahoma, it's been cloudy on occasion! slipped into first and second However, we do get a few right now and then, and naturally In the Southwest Conference, that's what keeps us climbing it's "Title-Time" again, That's out on the weekly limb. Thanks the time when the league cham- to a little more consistency pionship is decided in the an- among the so-called small colnual Longhorn-Razorback hoe- leges - or college division teams - we're just over 75% in our selections through the weekend of October 2nd, Of 767 games, excluding ties, we've picked 577 correctly and missed 190 for

> a .752 average, 'Nuff said!' Undefeated Notre Dame, ranked 5th again this week, meets North Carolina, The Tar Heels, before being upset by Tulane last week, had been just outside the Top 20 each week, So if anyone is upset-minded, it should be North Carolina, The Irish are again in the driver's seat by 20 points.

REPORT of CONDITION of MULESHOE STATE BANK Consolidated Report of Condition of "Muleshoe State Bank" of

t the close of business on Sept. 30, 1971, Publish

and corporations\$104,841,25	Region No. II ASSETS
Obligations of States and political subdivisions, \$2,066,082.84	Cash and due from banks (including \$4,076.18
Other securities\$1.60	unposted debits) \$1,369.844.27
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	Obligations of States and political subdivisions\$3,563,049.71
under agreements to resell	Other securities
Other loans \$5,151,592,45	Federal funds sold and securities purchased
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises\$149,006.16	under agreements to resell\$300,000,00
other assets representing bank premises	Loans\$4,154,346.84
Real estate owned other than bank premises\$66,967.83	Bank premises furniture and fixtures and
Other assets	other assets representing bank premises
TOTAL ASSETS\$9,154,086.73	Real estate owned other than bank premises \$10,032.00
LIABILITIES	Other assets (including None direct lease
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	financing)
and corporations	TOTAL ASSETS\$9,519,747.44
Time and savings deposits of individuals.	
partnerships, and corporations\$3,398,902.52	LIABILITIES
Deposits of United States Government\$85,031.61	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations......\$3,905,304.65 Deposits of States and political subdivisions....... \$841,353.50 Deposits of commercial banks.....\$10,000.00 (a) Total demand deposits......\$4,014,105,59

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$830,138,05 Equity capital-total..... Common Stock-total par value.....\$300,000.00 No. shares authorized 15,000.
No. shares outstanding 15,000 Surplus......\$350,000.00 capital reserves.....\$39,413,96

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......\$9,519,747.44 MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date......\$8.474,460,13

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date..... I. Harmon Elliott, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

DIRECTORS:

The Harmon Football **Forecast**

-NEBRASKA -OKLAHOMA -ALABAMA -NOTRE DAME

Air Force
Alabama
Arizona State
Auburn
Bowling Green
Brigham Young
California
Cincinnati
Clemson
Cornell

Duke El Paso Florida State Furman Georgia Holy Cross **Houston

Idaho Iowa State L.S.U.

L.S.U. Louisville **Miami, Fla. Michigan Michigan State Minnesota Mississippi Mississippi State Nebraska

New Mexico Northern Illinois Notre Dame Ohio State Ohio U Oklahoma Oklahoma State Pennsylvania Penn State Presbyterian Princeton Purdue

Purdue

Texas Tech

Utah Utah State

Washington West Virginia William & Mary

Bucknell Chattanooga East Texas

Arkansas AM & N

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-GEORGIA 8 AUBURN 9-COLORADO 10-L.S.U.

Army Tennessee Oregon State Georgia Tech Kent State

Marshall

Davidson

Vanderbilt Boston U

North Navy Linois

Wisconsin

lowa So. Mississippi Lamar

Kansas San Jose State West Texas North Carolina

Indiana Miami (Ohio) Colorado

Syracuse The Citadel

Colgate Northwestern

S.M.O.
V.M.I.
Santa Barbara
Maryland
South'n California
Xavier
Arkansas
Texas A & M
Boston College
Western Michigan
Pittsburgh
Wake Forest
Arizona
Colorado State
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Other Games-South and Southwest

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Pacific Kansas State Kentucky North Texas

Washington State Wichita Virginia Harvard

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Saturday, Oct. 16-Major Colleges

12—ARKANSAS 13—STANFORD 14-OHIO STATE

16-PURDUE 17-TENNESSEE 18-ARIZONA STATE 19—DUKE 20-FLORIDA STATE 15-WASHINGTON

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Michigan Tech
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Nebraska Wesleyan Nebraska Wesleyan 20 NE Oklahoma 21 NW Oklahoma 28 Ohio Wesleyan 16 Principia 23 Southern Illinois 23 SW Oklahoma 27 Tampa 31 Washington, Mo. Washington & Jeff'son 25 Western Illinois 25 Wittenberg 31

Youngstown Findlay Other Games-Far West

Cal Lutheran 21
Cal Poly (Pomona) 30
Central Washington 28
Chico State 21
Claremont 27
Colorado Western 35
Davis 75
Fresno State 26
Hawaii 20
Hayward 38
Humboldt 28
Long Beach Northern Colorado 21
Omaha 21
Pomona 19
Puget Sound 22
San Fernando 27
U.S.I.U. 21
Western New Mexico 18
Whitman 20 Cal Lutheran
Cal Poly (Pomona)
Central Washington
Chico State
Claremont
Colorado Western
Davis
Fresno State
Hawaii
Hayward
Humboldt
Long Beach

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San Diego U 6
Eastern Oregon 13
Sacramento 6
Occidental 6
Ft Lewis 0
San Francisco State 14
Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 21
Santa Clara 7
Sonoma 0
San Francisco U 7
Los Angeles 6
Northern Arizona 17
Pittsburg 20 Pittsburg Southern Colorado Lovola Western Washington Riverside Fullerton Whittier

Drake Wabash Case-Western

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solemnly affirm that this re-

Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL of Muleshoe County of Bailey

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(b) Total time and savings deposits, \$4,375,270,24 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIE Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....\$830,138,05 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND

\$4,148,335,82

signed: (s) Harmon Elliott

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At Muleshoe Junior High





Mules Win Double Victory Over Gattis

seen the future Mules at work, a broken nose. The Muleshoe eighth grade B team played the B team of Gattis Junior High of Clovis. They played at 5 p.m. and the Mules beat Gattis by a score of 34

to 26. The Muleshoe eighth grade A team played the Gattis Junior High A team here after the B game. The A team won by a score of 14-6. The game may have been an expensive one in that there were two victims of the game from Muleshoe hurt,

You should have been at the Tommy St. Clair and Gary Benny Douglas Stadium Thurs- Herring. Tommy received a day, October 7, you would have broken arm and Gary received



Coach Whittner gave us the following, and listed it as: Coaches's Quotes

use your head! Griffen! Slow good luck!!!!!!!!!

Rebound! Rebound! Oh no I down and use your head! zales, Susie Gonzales, Mary mean SINK IT!! Get that ball Rogers! Hustle! Alright five laps the girls in eighth grade atharound the top! But coach! Get letics: Paula Bickel, Marilyn Teresa Hamilton, Debbie Purgoing Ramm!

Black, Sherry Burkhart, Joie cell, Cynthia Rogers, Karen These, and others, are the Carpenter, D'Anne Clark, Bar- King, Earma Kelly, Darla many yells heard from the gym bara Densman, Mary Jane Fos- Hunter, Katie Pease, Judy during first period, by the ter, Julia Gomez. Alice Gon-eighth grade athletics class.

This grade athletics class.

The comparison of the

This year, the girls have worked hard and really tried. Six Weeks Coach comments, they are shorter, but faster. So far they Test Week

have been working on basic Now is the time for all good fundamentals. Miss Sharon students to come to the aid Historical Whittner, the girls coach, says they have a desire to play, and it takes time and practice to Jr. High School. If you have come through these past six weeks in sound body and mind, New Members you hava a rare talent.

Both new and old teachers "Hustle, Hustle, get down low, get your eyes on the goal! Black! job this six weeks, and are ready Quit being so lazy! King! get to see how much we have off the floor! Grimsly! Quit learned. The teachers at Jr. through their History teachers. using two hands! Webb! use a High use a number grade sys- The teachers saw if the stulittle form! Purcell! Quit hop- tem, for example: 90-100 is ping like a kangaroo! Peace! an A, 80-89 is a B, 70-79 is ments, such as the students get that ball on top of your a C, 65-70 is a D, and below had to head! Carpenter! Slow down and 65 is a F. Well, good-bye and of 80.

tilla, Sherrel Rasco, Diana Vinson, Denice Harrison, Alice Lopez, Olga Martinez, Tammy Webb, Beverly Gray, Connie Johnson and Janie Lang.

On the first of October the Junior Historical Society had a pinning ceremony for their new members. The way the dents filled certain requirehad to have a overall average

On the first the old members went around putting red. white and blue pins on the students who were lucky enough

Intramurals

The Seventh Grade football games. The Rams and the Lions Teaching In game. The Rams led off the scoring when Tony Vela passed to Mark Slayden for six points. Science Class Julian Dominquez added the extra points. Later in the game Vela again accounted in the scoring when he ran a sweep for a touchdown. Dominquez again added the P.A.T. The Lions offence was unable to score and the game ended with the Rams on top 16-0. On Friday the Vikings took on the Colts in a defensive battle that ended in a 0-0 tie.

BACK THE JUNIOR HIGH MULES

Muleshoe Junior High School Plays

Morton

At Morton, Texas

Thursday, October

14. at 5 o'clock

DORIS SCOGGINS

Mrs. Scoggins

My name is Mrs. DorisScoggins. I have lived in Muleshoe all my life. I attended Muleshoe High School. I graduated from Eastern New Mexico with a B.S. degree. My husband's name is Kearney. I have two children Jason, 5, and Preston, 4. My hobby is sewing and I have a special interest Seventh Grade in horses. This is my first year of teaching and I enjoy it very much. I teach five classes of Science and one of

players kicked off their intrau-mural season this week with two New Method Of

Science, Muleshoe Junior High Pontiac, Rierson Pontiac. will be using a new way of teaching called "Lab Teaching." In these classes the sturoom. The book they are studying is about Life Science. At the beginning of school, the students have been bringing insects and flying creatures to study. Later on in the year, Chevrolet. the students will be disecting frogs to further study the sys-Scoggins and Mrs. Doris Scoggins are teaching the Seventh

ing year.

ON 200TH ANNIVERSARY guest list is being prepared for the United States observance of its 200th birthday in 1976. The National Geographic Society says invitations are being sent as part of the project called "Open House U.S.A."

Historical Society Elects New Officers

Patty Pena

On Monday, October 4, the Muleshoe Junior High Historical Society met for the election of officers. The officers for this coming year are: Ricky Claybrook - President; Kim Small - Vice President; Alta Ramm - Secretary-Treasurer; Patty Pena - Reporter; fare. Cynthia White - Parliamentaror taken up. The meeting was

Mark Gregory

Mark Gregory, eighth grade license yet, so he rides in a pasture near his house.

Mark has had one wreck. A screw in his wheel locked TMA president, said that "the and he couldn't turn it. It over- existing vendor drug program turned, Mark said he has nearly regulations do not contribute to wrecked a hundred times.

So far this is all the cycle enforcing has cost. He doesn't have to limits." buy much gas. He gets about things have been going for him.

Court House News

NEW CARS rolet, Armes Chevrolet. Muleshoe Motor Co.

Harvey Blackstone, 1971 Chevrolet pickup, Crow Chevrolet. Board, the Texas Medical As-Charles Edward King, 1972 sociation has asked the Texas dents are more active in the Chevrolet pickup, Crow Chev- welfare department to rerolet Co.

tiac, Ladd Pontiac. grain truck, Gwatney-Wells

L.C. Stalcup, 1971 Ford pick- program must be based upon tems of animals. Mrs. Mary Ralph W. Glover, 1972 Chev- verification of authorization and rolet, Crow Chevrolet.

MARRIAGE LICENSE graders this year. They are using the team teaching method. It promises to be an interestquez, Enochs.

shoe.

Frank Guzman, Muleshoe, and practices; and 6) The welfare

Muleshoe. Stephen Joel Hassler, Clovis, and Alice Marie Fowler, Mule-

Woodrow Archie Franklin, Godley, Texas, and Bernice Agnes English, Muleshoe. Margarito Hernandez, Mule-

shoe, and Eulalia Castillo, WARRANTY DEEDS

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Dillard Morris and wife, Flowella Morris, to Fred Harries, all of Lot number two and all of the northeasterly 10

feet of Lot number three,

Block number one, Murrah Ad-

dition number one, to the town

of Muleshoe. Kenneth W. Everett and wife Carolyn Suzann Everett to Joe Collins all of Lot number four, Block number one, Hillcrest

Addition to the town of Muleshoe. H.D. King and Hope King, husband and wife, to King Brothers Grain and Seed Co., Inc. a tract of land out of Section 20 and 33, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Sub-division, number two, Bailey County.

Medical Assn' **Adopts Policy** Drug Program

AUSTIN -- A policy position on the state's new vendor drug program has been adopted by the Texas Medical Association after a lengthy meeting with representatives of the Texas State Department of Public Wel-

The Executive Board of the ian. No business was discussed 11,000-member medical association stated that the primary responsibility of the physician is to provide quality medical care for all his patients, based on the patients needs and not upon program restric-A team rides motercycles as tions, TMA pledged its support a pastime . Mark bought his to those programs which can motorcycle four weeks ago at contribute to the quality of medi-Calvert Motors. He bought it cal care and which are designfor \$185. It's a Honda 65 and ed to permit the physician to Mark rides it as often as pos- prescribe medication in his students got in was by appling Is New Teacher sible. Mark doesn't have his usual manner--written or oral prescriptions -- as required for the care of the patient.

James H. Sammons, M.D. the quality of medical care and Mark has had to buy new impose restrictions which place points and a plug for his cycle. the physician in a position of the program's

Many problems were faced by fifty miles . the gallon, Mark both physicians and pharmacists is pretty happy about the way when the new system of providing prescription drugs for Texas welfare recipients began on Sept. 1 of this year.

State welfare department guidelines sent to physicians last month placed a major administrative burden upon physicians, including extensive Ruby M. Weaver, 1972 Chev- paperwork and legal liability. TMA representatives pointed Mrs. C.E. Layne, 1971 Ford, out at that time that these additional responsibilities would This year in seventh grade Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, 1972 seriously curtail the physician's time for treating patients.

By action of its Executive consider the provisions of the Muleshoe State Bank, 1972 Pon-vendor drug program and to tiac, Ladd Pontiac. reorient the physician's role to Pete Tarlton, 1971 Chevrolet one of providing prescriptions.

Specifically, the following concepts were stated: 1) Any up, Muleshoe Motor Company, the physician's prescription as need; 2) Limitations to the drug program should be defined in Hilario Holguin Lerma, Enochs, the program and patients and and Esperanza Bereno Rodri- providers informed of the limitations; 3) No prior arthor-Larry Wayne Tucker, Meadow, ization should be required; 4) and Connie Lee Pruitt, Mule- No diagnosis of the patient's condition should be required; Guadalupe C. Pineda, Muleshoe, 5) Prescription refills should and Ermila C. Muniz, Muleshoe, follow customary prescription Maria Guadalupe Martinez, department should consult with the Texas Medical Association Harold Eugene Williams, Clo- regarding any new program or vis. and Tessie Geneva Rush, policy prior to implementation

Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Lee Hudnall, 91, were held Wednesday, October 13, at the Lazbuddie Baptist Church with Rev. Dale Cain, pastor, officiating, Burial was in Castro Memorial Garden, Dimmitt, under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Hudnall died Monday in the Parkway Manor in Lubbock. Her home was in the Lazbuddie Community having lived there since 1930 moving from Earth, Texas,

She was born May 8, 1880 in Morgantown, Ky. She was a member of Sunnyside Baptist Church. Survivors include one son,

Harvey of Texico, N.M., two daughters, Mrs. George Poteet of Muleshoe and Mrs. Robert Johnston of Lubbock, one sister, Mrs. Thermia Kemp of Morgantown, Ky., one brother, Murray Childress of Morgantown, Ky., 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.





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Lloyd Bentsen,

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LOOPHOLES

Code, by providing a new sec-

provide some legislation.

This is what my bill intends

to do. It would provide the courts

with an opportunity to weigh

the gravity of the offense charg-

ed to a defendant and then con-

sider the gravity and circum-

relative decision on the admis-

unreasoning straight-jacket in

which the present Exclusionary

It follows the conclusion of

Justice Jackson when he declar-

ed, "Rejection of the evidence

does nothing to punish the

wrongdoing official, while it may

and likely will release the

wrongdoing defendant. It de-

prives society of its remedy

against one lawbreaker because

he has been pursued by another.

It protects against whom

incriminating evidence is dis-

covered but does nothing to pro-

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Rule has placed us.

United States Senator

Washington -- Major legislation granting courts broader authority in admitting evidence has been introduced by Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen. The legislation is aimed at preventing criminals from going free

"If law enforcement personnel commit the slightest error of infraction in gathering evidence, that proof must be suppressed and thrown out, no matter how conclusive it is,"

on certain procedural techin-

"People cannot help but lose respect for the courts when it looks as if a game is being played in which the cleverest strategy wins, no matter who is guilty," he said.

Bentsen explained.

Bentsen's bill would amend a judicial regulation known as the Exclusionary Rule which calls for suppression of evidence not gathered strictly according to proper procedures. Convictions have been overturned and criminals freed by higher courts when faulty evidencegathering, intentional or not was cited.

The Senator emphasized that "the Exclusionary Rule has become a loophole through which a criminal can walk to freedom: we must plug this loophole now. I am tired of seeing the courts locked in this straight-jacket to the point where criminals are going free,"

NEED IMMEDIATELY: Full or Bentsen said his measure is designed to provide the courts part time hair stylist. Main with an opportunity to weigh Street Beauty Salon, Phone the seriousness of the offense charged to a person on trial Hospital Briefs and then consider the circumstances and nature of the offense in seizing or searching

for the evidence. FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. "If a police officer puts the 902 S. Main. \$50. monthly. Call wrong address on a search warrant and finds a dead body at the right address, the murderer could actually escape conviction on this technicality," Bentsen FOR RENT: Bedrooms, 410

Senator Bentsen indicated Floyd O. Warren that, while his legislation would Perry Stockard afford the court more reason-8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE able flexibility in dealing with Audrey Gore evidence, it would in no way Mrs. Oscar Gonzalez FOR SALE: In West Camp.

be a threat to the Constitution. Lee R. Sims area, one quarter and one 80 "Chief Justice Burger has Mrs. Lena Hite acres irrigated. Good. Call called for just such legislation James Sullivan as mine and I am pleased to Miss Tommy Lewis respond," Bentsen stated. He Miss Linda Mason FOR SALE: Small acreage, added, "The courts must also Lee Ray Cole

protect society." A BILL TO IMPROVE OUR SYSTEM OF JUSTICE BY CLOSING THE CRIMINAL'S

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tect innocent persons who are victims of illegal but fruitless

The present Exclusionary Rule was first made binding on federal courts in 1914 in Weeks vs. United States. The court therein held that any evidence obtained in violation of the Fourth Amendment may not be introduced against a defendant in federal criminal proceed-Mr. President, Iam introducings. This rule was later applied ing today legislation to amend to state courts in 1961 in Mapp Title XVIII of the United States

tion dealing with the exclusion ment. of evidence in federal criminal The intended purposes of the Exclusionary Rule are twofold: Recently, in his opinion in (1) to preserve the judicial prothe Bivens Case, the Chief Justcess from contamination, and (2) ice challenged the Congress to serve as a sanction against viotake up the problems posed by lators of defendants' constitutthe Exclusionary Rule and to ional rights and thereby reduce

> There can be no quarrel with these purposes. But often the

stances of the offense in seizing or searching the evidence. evidence frequently occurs in The court would then make a cases where law enforcement sibility of the evidence involved. Fourth Amendment in seizing In substance, I propose that evidence. It is of no concern the courts be given greater latwhether the violations were initude in decisions on evidence.

Tragically, this rule has forced courts into an arbitrary

I am well aware that the hue and cry against the abuses and

But there can be no question that the arbitrary nature of the Exclusionary Rule diminish-

We simply cannot allow our system of criminal justice to lation before suppressing the become a game in which the slickest strategems can save

opportunity here to contribute dered would be the extent to to an improved system of justice in our nation.

possible terms that my proposal is in no way designed to skirt or dilute the constitutional rights of any citizen. I am persuaded that responsible and effective law enforcement does not depend on compromising the guarantees built into our system. Rather, this bill seeks to afford the courts more flexibility in determining reasonable standards relating to the Suppression Doctrine--standards which would be fully subservient to the test of constitutional validity.

Perhaps the key words i ances, those fundamental precan system.

The intent of the bill is to protect the rights of the accused without forfeiting the rights of the victim.

Because in seeking to restrain

"The criminal is to go free because the constable has blundered." How many times has every law student in the United States heard those words of Justice Cardozo -- so many

and Justice Cardozo's famous statement finds an answer from Chief Justice Burger who said, "We can well ponde whether any community is en titled to call itself an organ ized society if it can find n way to solve this problem ex cept by suppression of the tru

The incredible effects of the Exclusionary Rule have bee seen in any number of case In a 1958 case here in th District of Columbia, Mille vs. U.S., a narcotics peddler wa arrested and evidence was seiz ed that conslusively proved h guilt. But the evidence was en cluded and the conviction sul sequently overturned because the officers failed to state pro perly their authority or to give

The court held that the police must make an "express

announcement" before entering In effect, then, the guarantees and making an arrest.

or utter a few extra words and bill. Ravich, a warrant is held de- some semblance of reason and

fective and the evidence is ex- balance to the rules by which evidence was seized at night. is done. vs. Ohio under the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amend-

to stand trial.

simple and effective.

evidence involved.

of any Fourth Amendment vio-

In determining whether to

admit or suppress certain evid-

ence, the court would consider

such factors as the extent to

which suppression woul

observed in administering evidence of his guilt. a warrant, and a convicted bank robber therefore goes free. showed that over one third of

intended results and the actual results of the rule have been something quite different. Exclusion or suppression of

tentional or not. My bill removes us from the

> posture which actually allows the guilty in some cases to go scott-free while failing to penalize the policeman who villated the suspect's rights.

alleged abuses within our federal system can be fully as unreasonable abuses them-

es respect for our laws and our courts.

the most blatantly guilty individ-

Exclusionary Rule has become an inflexible loophole through which a criminal can walk to freedom. In my opinion the time has come to plug that loophole with a fair and the defendant's ability to defend workable alternative to the Sup-pression Doctrine. We have the Other

Let me state in the clearest spite the violation.

all of this are checks and balcepts of so much in our Ameri-

the wrongdoing policeman, the courts have frequently succeeded in defeating justice by frustrating the prosecution of wrongdoing criminal.

times that they have become a cliche.

But cliches are not withou in search for truth."

sufficient notice.

and protections secured by the Check Delays In other words, an officer fails Fourth Amendment would conto speak in a loud enough voice tinue to be protected under this

as a result a criminal is set I am not seeking to repeal the Fourth Amendment. I am In another instance, U.S. vs. seeking, however, to restore Social Security

cluded because it authorizes we administer the Fourth only daytime searches and the Amendment to see that justice It is of no consequence that I am seeking to insure that the showing made to the magis- a criminal does not go unputrate would have justified nished simply because a police- for The Lubbock, Texas, so-

Many eminent jurists and legal scholars have studied this evidence of his date of birth A study of narcotics cases issue and I am confident that in one of our largest cities the bill will have their support. The American Law Institute, violations of the search and sei- the cases considered were for instance, advocates a re-

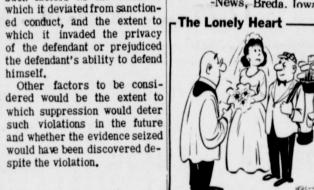
disposed of by suppression of vision of the Exclusionary Rule the evidence presented against in order to provide greater to get a baptismal record the defendant, As a result, known leeway in determining Fourth showing his date of birth. If narcotic offenders are turned Amendment violations. to the street without even having It would be tempting for us be obtained other good docu-

simple, unvarnished truth is the present rules of evidence marriage records, delayed birth personnel have violated the that we have overstepped the and all of their abuses simply certificates and military rebounds of reason in seeking for the cause of consistency. cords. There are only a few of to preserve the rights of the Such reaction brings to mind accused and are undermining the the statement of Justice Holmes evidence of date of birth. pursuit of justice in the pro- on a certain intransigent legal

> system of jurisprudence. The English, one of the most civilized of modern nations with a preeminent concern for inthe rule simply persists from date of birth or age. dividual liberties has no such the french with their zeal to The Exclusionary Rule must Personalized The French with their zeal to protect the integrity of the inbe modified. We must restore The inequities in the present accorded the victims of crime rule are glaring. The remedy

provided by my bill is both perpetrators of crime. My bill does this and I urge This legislation would require that the Senate give it prompt a court to consider the gravity and favorable consideration.

> Toe The Mark Among the footprints in the sands of time a lot of people leave only the mark News, Breda. Iowa.



Loncern

One of the greatest concerns of most people filing for social security benefits is the amount of time required to get the checks started. According to John G. Hutton, manager nighttime warrant anyway. man violates some minor rub- cial security office, the time Thus, a technicality goes un- ric in obtaining clear physical required to get the checks started could often be reduced if a claimant had sufficient

when he files a claim.

The best evidence is a birth certificate recorded at or near birth, Anyone who was baptized in infancy may be able neither of these records can to cling to the practices of ments are school records; This parade of injustices the past without raising a ques- state or federal census recould go on to no end. The tion . . . to stand pat with cords, old insurance policies, the records that are used as

Hutton stated that a person opinion: "It is revolting to have should not delay filing if he The Exclusionary Evidence no better reason for a rule of is unable to get proof of his Rule as now applied in the law than it was laid down in age. The Social Security Ad-U.S. courts is unique to our the time of Henry IV. It is ministration is able to lend still more revolting if the grounds upon which it was laid have vanished long since, and get a document showing his

dividual has no such provision. a balance between the treatment Checks Can Be and the protection afforded the Aid To Forgers

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better competitive edge when they place each year's crop on the market," Johnson says.

In a letter to Kenneth Frick, USDA's Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Washington, Johnson stated "Raising the minimum from 110 percent to 115 percent of the loan is needed to (1) encourage needed cotton production by improving producer income protection, and (2) encourage the use of normal marketing channels instead of the 'catalog cycle' which occurs at considerable government expense."

In the past PGC requests that the CCC minumum be raised have drawn protests that such a move would interfere with forward commitments in the Frick points out that now, with market prices well above the proposed minimum resale price, this problem does not exist. With a 21-cent loan, a 115 percent minimum would be 24.15 cents per pound, while both CCC sales and average spot market quotations recently have been well above 27 cents.

Under current supply conditions and present market ection."

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. prices the higher minumum CCC has "reactivated" its long term resale price will have no acteffort to minimize completion ual effect on producer income in the marketplace between pro- because CCC stocks are sold ducer held cotton and cotton at the announced minimum or held in government stocks, ac- at the market price, whichever cording to Donald Johnson, PGC that supply and market conditions can change over a very The current push is to get short period of time," Johnson's the minumum resale price of letter stated " and producers Commodity Credit Corporation need assurance their production stocks of cotton raised from will meet minimum price com-110 percent to 115 percent of petition from CCC cotton under the loan, plus carrying charges. all supply-demand conditions if At the 1971 loan level of 19.5 they are to be expected to procents a pound, this would in- duce cotton on acreage above

Johnson, a member of the the loan for 1972 is raised National Cotton Advisory Comto 21 cents as many think it mittee, proposed the higher will be, the minimum CCC price minimum when that committee would go up by slightly more met in Washington last month and the idea met very little Put another way, the higher opposition. Producer, ginner minimum would mean the low- and merchant representatives est price at which CCC could on the committee voiced sell cotton would be about three approval while only one comcents, instead of two cents, mittee member, fron the texabove the loan price. "This tile segment of the industry, would give producers a little spoke against the proposal. It was mentioned in the meeting that feed grains now have a 115 percent of the loan minimum, and that the increase would put the two commodities

on equal footing. Another PCG-supported move to improve the competitive position of producer owned cotton with cotton held by CCC, the "anniversary type" loan, was initiated with this year's crop. This will enable producers to retain ownership of their cotton for ten months after it is tendered to CCC as collateral for loans. Previously CCC took title to all cotton on August l each year, regardless of when the loan was made.

Johnson's letter to Frick concluded by saying "It has been known for years that the cotton market. But Johnson's letter to procucer's major dilemma revolves around the question of how to maintain adequate stocks to supply the market without depressing market prices to the level of the loan. We think the anniversary loan was a significant step toward answering that question, and a little greater 'headroom' between the loan and CCC resale prices will be another step in the right dir-

Right Harvest Mean Bean Profits

COLLEGE STATION--Soy- and should be six to 12 inches bean producers can put a few ahead of the cutterbar. extra dollars in their pockets Harvesting during the early this fall thorugh proper har- morning when the straw is damp vesting practices, said R.J. from dew can reduce shat-Hodges, agronomist with the ter loss. Under such condit-Texas Agricultural Extension ions, the combine's cylinder Service.

average three bushels of soybeans per acre." notes the ag- Market Report ronomist. "Proper harvesting could mean a saving of \$6 or more per acre."

A loss of four seeds per squ-

bushel per acre.

"With soybeans in strong deto the harvesting operation is especially important," points out Hodges. "Producers should first of all check the moisture content of the beans and begin harvesting when it reaches 13 percent. Operating the combine at a slower ground speed and keeping the cutterbar close to the ground also gring in more soybeans."

The combine should be properly adjusted, says Hodges. Once in the field, it should be operated at a ground speed of two and one half to three miles per hour. Reel speed should be slightly greater than the combine's ground speed. The reel should be run deep enough ON POVERTY AID

The Senate has endorsed escalation of the war on poverty, approving \$5.9 billion legislation that would continue to expand programs to aid the nation's 47.5 million poor and near-poor. It would also aid unemployment among the young through the Youth Corps.

AID FOR JOBLESS The Department of Labor has revealed its plans for immediate allocation of \$200million for emergency public service jobs in cities, counties and neighborhoods where unemployment is high.

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speed should be increased (800 "Harvest losses generally rpm's for a 22-inch cylinder).

COLLEGE STATION, --- Be-Nationwide, one of every fore making out your food shop-ten bushels of soybeans prod- pint list this week, consider uced is lost at harvest time, these marketing guidelines from inflicting a loss of more than Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension \$350 million on the industry, consumer marketing specialist. Store specials on beef and are foot is equal to about one pork continue to offer appealing values for budget menus.

At the beef counter, look for mand this year, careful attention good buys on chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and liver, And, popular steak cuts are highlighted in some markets.

"You'll likely see good pork buys on Boston butt roasts, fresh picnic roasts, shoulder steaks. rib chops, and smoked hams and ham portions," says Mrs. Clyatt.

Attractive prices may also be found on fryer chickens in many markets. Good egg supplies continue, with very reasonable prices, the specialist reports. However, Grade A large and Grade A medium eggs are about equal values this week.

A wide variety of milk products is available to help you in the beans to control the stalks serve the family an adequate diet economically and attractively.

"The simplest way to get milk into family meals is to serve it as a beverage," she says. Choose to suit your family's taste---fresh whole milk, fresh skimmed milk, buttermilk, chocolate or flavored, reconstituted dry milk or canned milk products. Whatever the kind used, remember extra

chilling enhances the flavor. At the produce counter, items in best supply at the most economical prices include prunes, apples, bananas, grapes, avocados, cabbage, carrots, yellow onions, hardshell squash varieties, potatoes and celery.

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