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By RAY MARTIN

In case you didn't know it, this is \$-0-\$ week in Texas. The dollar signs, in this case, stand for "S's", and spelled out the Screwworms."

This department, always eager day. Deadline is midnight, Janto do its bit toward keeping the uary 31. populace well informed, passes on this information to you, be- Chamber of Commerce still is to the board was brief and read: cause the \$-0-\$ week is the real planning to aid in the drive to "Commissioners Court, Bailey McCoy, so proclaimed by Gover- sell the receipts, and will set up County nor Connally.

worms around your place, this noon to catch late buyers, Tommy is the week in which to get rid Gattis, Jaycee president, said. of them. Promoters have been Meantime Mrs. Stafford pointputting out tons of literature on ed out again that it will be necesthe subject, and I'm sure it's a sary to pay poll taxes in order worthwhile project, but I realiy to vote in either the city or school can't think of a lot to write about board elections here in April. If the subject. My theory is that if screwworms are causing trouble, let's get rid of them, and pronto.

Interesting thing about these special deals: Some of them are merely "days," some are "weeks" and some even grab up whole month. And one

Below vacant. With the deadline only a week off, poll tax sales still are lagging jams said action on the matter rnessage means "Stamp Out behind last year's total, Dess probably will be delayed until Stafford, tax collector said Thurs- early in February.

Poll Tax

a booth at Piggly-Wiggly Gro-So, if there are any screw- cery here next Wednesday after- to inform you that I am resign-



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City to See

2 Elections

Muleshee will have two elec-

and school board election, it was

Muleshoe city council will call

a city election early next month

City Manager Albert Field said

Thursday. The election will be

In April

announced Thursday.

Board to Pick Type III Polio Series Slated

county commissioners ing the office of county attorney may not name a new county at- of Bailey County, Texas, effectorney until early next month it tive February 1, 1963. "I am doing this at this time was indicated Thursday after the so that you will have ample time board had met earlier in the week to make the replacement." to receive the resignation of the The letter was dated January

present county attorney, Karl L. 15. Lovelady.

Professional ethics prevent attorneys from applying for the job, it was explained, just as those ethics prevent them from advertising. Prior to Monday's meeting of the board of commissioners it was especially "out of taste" for an attorney to let it be known that he would accept the job, one attorney pointed out to The Journal. Prior to that time, the place had not officially been declared

One Muleshoe attorney, how ever, has indicated that he would accept the position if it is offered to him. County Judge Glen Will-

The board officially accepted Lovelady's resignation at their However, the Muleshoe Junior meeting last Monday. His letter "Dear Commissioners: This is

Merchants Plan Year's Events

Retail Coffee Break of the Chamber of Commerce was held Thursday morning at Pauls cafe when six retailers met to discuss possible retail promotions to be undertaken during 1963. All retailers were invited to attend

Bailey County will join other area counties, including Lubbock, in giving type III polio immunization doses in April. This was decided at a meet-

ed soon, Dr. Santos said.



An "unsigned" complaint which ready undergone trial and the rather than the complaint

went undiscovered until after the jury had been given the case Judge Williams said two cases

case had gone to the jury, prob-before the unsigned complaint which had set for trial at last

ably will result in the defendant's was discovered. The jury had reset and will be tried later, and

The defendant, meanwhile, was Arnold, guilty of driving while ed assault were dismissed for

The complaint includes informa-

tion about the case and is the

trict court, on the other hand,

major significance is attached to

the formal grand jury indictment

Census Nears

If Junior starts to school next

fall, please fill out a school

census form for him -pronto!

This was the request Thurs-

day of Neal Dillman, super-

intendent of school, who said

that the census "is coming

along nicely" for pupils who

are in school, but he added

that few parents who have pre-

school children have filled out

Deadline is February 1 at

Forms can be secured at

the school's business office or

they will be mailed to parents

The census is essential since

per capita state funds are

based on the number of school-

age children enumerated,

census reports.

midnight.

if requested.

Closing Time

plates for 1963 will go on sale February Prefix, as last year, will be BJ. 1, Dess Stafford said Thursday. Here she's

going free, it was announced

Thursday.

line isn't until April I, automobile license which this year starts with Number 3775.

found the defendant, Neal Ray several cases charging aggravat-

ishment at \$250 fine and costs | The court term was postponed

strument in the trying of cases. Judge Williams.

tion about the case and is the Two Burgaries

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

week's term of court had been

Still Unsolved

said today.

In

Thursday night or early Friday non-jury actions.

quantity of lighters and knives jury duty.

official 102,691 recorded in March tions in April - a city election Final figure for the season was when the U. S. Census Bureau set by Dick Poteet, Texas Employ- issued its final figures for that ment Commission manager here, year. The 1961 crop was the biggest in history for the county.

ew Record

Bailey County is winding up whose office has been making a

and it was the first year that production had ever passed the to name two city councilmen, 100,000 figure. Poteet said that the official fig-

ures probably won't be announced held on Tuesday, April 9. Muleshoe independent school until late March after all gins have completed their reports, but board will call an election at its it is not expected to vary much next board meeting February 11. from the 116,199 mark. "We pro- Superintendent Neal Dillman said. bably have counted some cotton That election will be held on ginned in Bailey County gins April 6.

This compares with last year's

which came from other counties," Councilmen whose terms expire Poteet admitted, "but by the this year are W. M. Pool II and same token, some Bailey county Irvin St. Clair. Hold-over councilcotton may have gone to gins men are Farris Heathington and T. L. Timmons, together with outside the county for processing. Thus it probably will balance off Mayor Arthur Crow. Councilmen are elected for

at about the present level." The official count is due to be three-year terms, Field said, and made soon, J. K. Adams, county to be eligible to hold a council agent said. He has been inform- post, a candidate must be a qualied by an employee of the U.S. fied voter, own real property in Census Burcau from the Roswell, Mulcshoe and have lived in thes to be made shortly. The record crop is a far cry

N.M. office that the official tally city for at least two years, Field said the city's charter specifies. Any qualified voter, whether from the production of 10 years a property owner or not, may

vote in the city election. The ago when the county's entire prosame thing also is true of the duction was 46,083 bales. school board election. Poteet said his office estimates

Parmer County's cotton yield for Fleld said the city councilmen the 1962-63 season at 81,525 bales, will meet soon, probably in a which also is a record or near- called session, to arrange for the April election. Candidates must record production for that county. The 1962-63 crop got off to a file not later than 30 days pre-

had start and many farmers were ceeding the election, the charforced to plant over on account ter specifies.

of heavy rains last spring. Later Dillman said requirements for dry weather hurt the crop, espec- these: Must have "the ability to ially in the dryland sections, but read and write the English lana fairly late freeze, especially in guage understandingly,

the southern part of the county, resident of the state for one year overbalanced the early adverse and a resident of the school disor at least six months before conditions Earlier this year value for the the crop had been estimated at a school board member be a reg (See COTTON, page 4) istered voter, although such a



Cotton Hits the biggest cotton year in its week - by - week check of the

ing in Levelland Tuesday night history with an estimated total county's 22 gins. of the Bailey-Lamb-Hockley production for the 1962-63 season Cochran counties Medical Soclety, Dr. Ray Santos, Muleshoe, of 116,199 bales. said Thursday. Exact date will be announce

the "Louisiana Yam Supper Season," grabbed off the whole first quarter of the year to promote its product - January, February and March.

Now I like yams, but I hardly believe I would care to eat them every day throughout the first quarter of the year. I can go more for "National Cherry month" - February - when you're supposed to eat gobs and gobs of cherries. It's a good idea; Maybe by promoting Cherry Month, some of the restaurants will return to putting cherries in their cherry pies, at least during February.

Now January has a nice "special." It's "break-a-cold" month. Well, I cooperated with that one fine. I have gone the one-a-month idea one better and have broken two colds - one the first two weeks and one that is stretching into its second week as the month nears an end.

I think, though, that the cold- announced the promotion of for 1963. breaking business deserves a Bobby Airhart from assistant vicewhole month; it takes at least president to a full vice-presidency that long to break one of the of the bank. He also will serve things. And by that time it's as an associate director. bank for four years and has lived For CROP Cotton time to start trying to break the Airhart, 31, has been with the second one.

Anoher "month" that I can in Muleshoe since 1955. He came go along with is "Wheat bread" here from Big Spring where he Bailey county cotton which goes and his staff. month which also comes in Jan- had been with the Farmers' Home to Christian Rural Overseas Prouary. Or take "Large Economy Administration for three years. gram soon, will be dedicated in Size." That "month" started on For several years Airhart had services to be held on the court-January 8, and will continue farmed in the Muleshoe area. He house lawn Sunday, February 3 the approved widening of "Killer through January. I'll agree with was graduated from Texas Tech at 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Frank Peery, that one, but there are only two in 1952, majoring in agriculture. county chairman of CROP, said mer County line, and also were problems involved in this "large Mr. and Mrs. Airhart have two Thursday. economy size" business: 1. Cost. children. They live at 1908 West 2. Storage. If you have plenty of Avenue D., and are active in the be hauled to the courthouse lawn eral government provides half of each, then I think it's well to First Baptist Church. observe this "Large Economy Airhart is the president of Brief talks will be made, by

(See RAY'S, page 4)

at Hereford, Texas, to be com- the Merrill E. Shoup mill.

pleted September 1, 1964.

Holly Sugar Corporation.

tons when warranted.

The announcement of the name | Rourke.

months ago.

presided. Possible promotions were discussed, based on these themes: George Washington's birthelay, 50th anniversary of May Go Free Despite Conviction Muleshoe, Memorial Day, Graduation, vacation, July 4th, backto-school promotion, and Christmas.

The first promotion will be a George Washington's Birthday sale, February 22. Considerable discussion was held concerning the promotion of community-wide basis.

BOBBY AIRHART . . . Promoted

free "on his own recognizance," intoxicated, and had set the pun- lack of witnesses. a monthly "Dollar Day" on a County Judge Glen Williams, said today while the State studies the and three days in jail. Lindal Murray, chairman of puzzling case. Under the "double jeopardy" records showed that in similar have been set for the next term. the Chamber's Education commitee, announced a sales course, law, the defendant cannot be tried cases which had been appealed In another action, Dick Willagain on the same charge, it to higher courts had been revers- man pleaded guilty to driving "Dynamics of Selling," to be prewas believed, since he had al- ed and the defendants freed. while intoxicated and was assessented February 18-22, and urged | all retailers to be represented.

The group adopted a resolution urging everyone to pay his poll Group Discusses tax before January 31. The committee pointed out that several important elections are scheduled Road Program

Bailey County commissioners and Judge Glen Williams were in Lubbock Wednesday for an all-

day conference with Oscar L. Crain, district highway engineer, They were expected to learn what progress is being made in

84" from Muleshoe to the Parto-market road projects. The fedthe cost, and the state half, Judge Williams explained, for FM projects.

> The group also were handed a list of approved appraisers to be used in buying land for the US 84 project.

Judge Williams said that deeds have been prepared for all land to be covered between Muleshoe and the Verney Towns' place, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. | a subsidiary of Morris-Knudsen | the great Southwest," the Comapproximately eight miles out. Dillman pointed out.

Boy Tries Forgery to Get busfare, Says Family Can't Provide for Him

Because his family is unable to to get out of here because my the "Merrill E. Shoup" plant, is tion, has been in progress for the range of 120,000, 20 pounds provide for his keep, a 14-year- folks are too poor to buy food old Muleshoe boy last week struck and clothes for me." he said beout on his own to raise money tween sobs. "Besides," he added, "I want to live like other boys Once in California, he planned and girls in my room at school." to live with his sister and her It was the first time the boy husband - and go to school. (He had been in trouble. Judge Williams questioned the boy's teaclikes school.)

Only fault in his plan was he in s and found that the lad not of specialized machinery and sist of a central structure hous- tried raising the money for the only is well-behaved in school but The new plant is designed to equipment, estimated that from ing the main operations of sugar bus fare by forging a check. He that he makes good grades.

per day, initially; but capacity will be employed at the Texas with a storage capacity of 60,000,- County Judge Glen, Williams. gone about this business of gett-It was a pretty tearful and ing to California in the with "The new Hereford factory will house fecilities for packaged frightened boy who faced the way, but he added that he had (See YOUTH, page 4)

Jan. 17

Jan. 18

Jan. 19

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WEATHER

order to vote. Three school board members' HL 53 12 terms expire this year - E. V 55 16 Bartlett, Murl Stevenson and W. F. Bartley, Hold-ver mem-14 -2 bers are Ralph Douglas. John 55 -2 Smith. Dr. B. R. Putman and 20

specification is necessary

61 18 the newest member. Jim Green 62 2 who was appointed when Barry 2 Lewis resigned recently. 20

after the county attorney became Judge Williams said a study of ill. Judge Williams said no dates Criminal. Civil Court Terms Set Since county criminal cases are sed a \$100 fine plus costs, three

tried without grand jury action, days in jail and a six-months sus- Only three cases are slated for trial on two charges, and Willie the complaint is an essential in- pension of his driver's license by trial at the February 4 term of Walker, who has been in the district court here. District At- county jan for several weeks is torney Jack Young said Thursto be tried on a charge of torging day. This will be the first criminal session to be presided over and passing. Young said,

by the new Bailey-Lamb-Parmer Walker, it is alleged, forged the name of James Graves on counties judge, Pat Boone, Jr. The new district judge also had two checks given Muleshoe firms. slated a civil term of court start- Both Walker and Graves are Ne

Police Thursday still were seek- ing March 11 with 10 cases set grees. Young said ing leads in the burglary of two down for trial. Four are to be Civil cases scheduled for tria restaurants which occurred last jury cases and the others will be at the March 11 term include.

Industrial Machine Co. vs. D.H. morning, Carl Neely, police chief, Jury lists are to be opened Sneed, individually and doing bus-raid today.

for district court, Hazel Gilbreath. Methodist Hospital of Lubbock Gaining entrance through the district and county clerk, announce vs. Western Texas Farm Labor

women's lounge, burglars took ed. It is expected some 30 per- Association \$75 from the juke box and a sons will be called for possible Ciccil 1. Shelton vs Insurance I divising of the State Highway De

Sure Bark Barks

(See COURT. page 4) (See BURGLARIES, page 4) ' Karl L. Lovelady is due for

Here's How That Tax Cut Would Affect YOU

Single Person

		3		
	Present	Proposed	Dollar	Fercentage
come	Tax	Tax	Rea. tors	induction.
\$ 3,000	\$ 422	\$ 318	\$ 104	26.0
5,000	818	642	176	21.5
7,500	1,405	1,116	289	20 6
10,000	2.096	1.668	428	. 20 4
20,000	6,412	5,088	1.324	20.6
	Joint Return	With No De	pendents	
\$ 3,000	\$ 300	\$ 210	\$ 90	30.0
5,000	660	488	172	26.1
7,500	1,141	879	262	230
10.000	1,636	1,284	352	. 21.5
20,000	4,532	3.606	926	20.4
	Joint Return	With Two De	opendents	
3.000	\$ 60	\$ 42	\$ 3	, Č)
5.000	420	296	124	1+5
7,500	877	663	214	24.4
10.000	1.372	1.068	304	22.2
20,000	4 1 2 4	3.282	842 .	20.4

Freasury Department table, above, gives income in all cases is annual noone before exemptions and deductions. All cases presume a standard deduction.

"Design and engineering work, said that initial production at the The new factory to be named preliminary to actual construct new plant is expected to be in to be erected on a 1,700 acre site several months and is now far of sugar annually. located two miles west of Here- enough advanced for us to begin "It is our intention, however, ford on property, purchase rights building at once," it was stated that production will be increased for bus fare to California. to which Holly acquired several by Merrill E. Shoup, Chairman to a level in excess of 200,000,000 of the Board, and President O'- pounds within a relatively few

years," Shoup and O'Rourke addof the new plant came from Holly engineers, who will super- ed.

The sugar company spokesmen

Dennis O'Rourke, President of vise construction and installation The factory complex will conprocess 4,000 tons of sugar beets 400 to 500 construction workers production; six big sugar bins got caught and was taken before The boy admitted that he had can readily be increased to 6,000 site at the peak of the job. 000 pounds of bulk sugar; ware-The H. K. Ferguson Company, be the first plant of its kind in (See ALLOTMENTS, page 4) i judge. "It's just that I have got i

Bank Promotes Bobby Airhart

Holly 'Gambles' on Allotments,

-Holly Sugar Corporation announ- Construction Company, and spec- pany officials stated, "and we ced today it will immediately ialist in this type of industrial are confident that this is the be-

begin construction of an \$18 mil- building, has been retained by ginning of a new era in agricullion beet sugar processing plant Holly as general contractor on ture and industry in that region."

Announces \$18 Million Plant

Muleshoe State Bank Thursday

Dedication Set

Cotton, 10 bales or more, will for the ceremony.

Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. (See DEDICATION, page 4)

Pago 2A, Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thursday, Jan 24 1963



MR. AND MRS. JERALD MCGEHEE

ENMU Students Wed In Riverside Palm Baptist Church Recently

Announcement has been made good for her wedding in 1907. of the marriage of two juniors at Matron of honor, Mrs. Patsy Eastern New Mexico University Xanthis, sister of the bride and at home at 516 W. First in Porin Portales, N.M, on December Miss Diane Card of Riverside, tales, N.M. 26 in the Palm Baptist Church bridesmaid, were gowned in

of Riverside, Calif. The bride is similarly styled dresses of emerthe former Ellen Faye Cobble, ald green satin fashioned with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James bell skirts, tull pleats gathering Cobble of 4430 Dewey, Riverside, in back with a bow and elbow Calif. Her husband, Jerald Mc- veils were topped by green satin Gehee, is the son of the John bows. Both carried white fur McGehees of Muleshoe. muffs with Oregon holly, carna-

A ballerina length gown was tions and red velvet ribbons. chosen by Mrs. McGehee for her Lanita Minton, cousin of the wedding. Featuring a portrait bridegroom, of Pon.ona, Calif. neckline and three-quarter sleeves, was candle lighter. Mrs. Ulrich, the dress was styled with a bouf- the brides first music teacher, fant skirt in bridal mist taffeta provided the wedding music with and trim of Chantilly lace on the organ solos.

fitted bodice. A crown of seed ; Best man was Kenneth Mced the phases of the changes veil She carried a carciade of Babby Blackburn groom and and why. Hope was expressed phone chairman for the group veil. She carried a cascade of Bobby Blackburn, groomsman, that

"Welcome" Mat

And Boot Caddy All-Rubber

Door Mates

\$166

Mugs and

Tumblers

vro-Insulated! New

Harlequin Pattern!

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Tea Honors Bailey Pioneer

Shower Honors

inscribed in gold letters.

A tea was given Sunday after- boundaries designated as Bailey store in a small frame building ncen, January 13, honoring Mrs. County.

of which she is a pioneer. Melvin Lee, Mrs. Byron Griffiths, Irvin St. Clair opened a variety Jr. started to school. Mrs. A. W. Crow, and Mrs. Eddie

Lane.

The Luther Barron family moved here in 1919 from Dimmitt where Barron was a partner in the Barron-Tucker Ab-stract Co, while Bailey Country Miss Kay Spence stract Co. while Bailey County was yet unorganized and was attached to Castro County for judicial purposes.

With the organizing of county, Barron bought out his of David Williams. partner and moved here with the records of property within the

Book Concluded By Mary Circle

Mrs. Owen Powell brought the day in the Youth Chapel of First book. er life we will find that our lives ed white carnation corsages by L. S. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Mayreally become quite different, that the hostesses. individuals become more dedicated and interested in their fellow-

man Mrs. Ted Allen brought the meditation, using three Bibles that have been in her family one of them for four generations - and those Bibles were used as illustrations in her talk. She made them come to life by having the Bibles to speak for themselves and tell of things that had happened to them in various

> mes. Mrs. O. N. Jennings presented the various members on the program and Mrs. H. Jay Wyer, circle chairman presided over the husiness session

The circle voted to assist the borhood Girl Scout meeting Thurs- ture to the Muleshoe Nursing Home. They also voted to have "Prayer Partners" as an outof the changes of the scouting growth of the study, "Dimensions

> Mrs. Powell was appointed tele-Members present were:

on Main Street. Lela Barron on her 70th birthday. His first office was in the frame Mrs. Barron said there were The event came as a surprise building that was erected as the probably a dozen houses here at to the honoree as friends began Courthouse, long since, torn down that time and Methodist Church calling between the hours of 3 and replaced. At that time Mule- donated by the E. K. Warren and 5 p.m. and bringing gifts shoe businesses consisted of a Estate also served as the school. and flowers as a token of love Mercantile store owned by M.P. Miss Elizabeth Harden and and appreciation for her friend- Smith; a Post Office with Mrs. Cooper Woodburn from Dimmitt ship and service to a community Beulah Carles, postmistress; a were teaching school. Later a barber shop, depot, a large two- frame building on Main streat Guests were served from an story frame hotel owned by C.D. was used as a school, where Miss organdy covered table centered Gupton, Sr. and the Blackwater Jewel Stevens, now Mrs. Harrol with a dozen red roses. Hostesses Valley State Bank operated by Griffiths, was teaching the first were Mrs. C. W. Wilhite, Mrs. J. E. Aldridge. Soon thereafter, grade and to whom. L. S. Barron.

Barron built a one-room adobe in 1921 where the Abstract office is still housing with a remodiling jcb and the addition of four additional offices. Mrs. Barron joined him in the business in 1933 and after his death in 1935, she con-Green and white accents high- tinued the work alone until after lighted party decorations for the World War II when her son, the pre-nuptial show: last Friday, L. S. Barron, Jr. joined her. After honoring Kay Spence, bride-elect his death in January 1960. his wife, Dorothy, worked with her The white - covered serving until her marriage to Jack Wood table was centered with a minia- 'last year.

ture bride standing on a reflect- Mrs. Barron said that everyor, surrounded by flowers and one attended churc's services in greenry. Streamers of white satin the Methodist building where she began, teaching an adult Sunday had the names "Kay and David" School class. Later, with nine Mrs. Ralph Beasley and Mrs. charter members, the First Bapconcluding chapter in the book, Jerry Cox served refreshments tist Church was organized. They "Dimensions of Prayer" when and guests were registered by first met in the courthouse, movthe Mary Martha circle met Tues- Miss Donna Spence in the brides ing then to the school building before building first the base-

The charter members establish- the East Side Church of Christ,

we are truly devoted in our pray- ing the gifts. Each were present- ing the church were Mr. and Mrs. Morton. field, Mr. and Mrs. Starnes, Mr. charter group.

shoe high school will stage an service as a faithful member and uncle of the bridegroom. old-fashioned box supper Monday teacher. She has taught continu-The public is invited and girls She is serving now in the capacity Sudan, are parents of the brideare urged to bring box lunches. of associate superintendent to the groom.

Adult Department Number Two. The event is to start at 7:30 p.m. children, Amarillo.

Spence and David D. Williams Marriage vows were read for Sandra Betts, Lubbock. David Donald Williams at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, January 18, in

MRS. DAVID DONALD WILLIAMS

Vows Read For Miss Kay Frances

The Rev. Roland Swanner, pastor of the Ruidoso, N.M. First and Mrs. C. D. Gupton and John Baptist Church read the double Stovall. Mrs. Barron is the only ring service as the couple stood known surviving member of the before a background of white burning tapers banked by bas-

She has contributed much to kets of white chrysanthemums and ture Homemakers clubs of Mule- the church during her years of carnaticns. Rev. Swanner is an Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Spence, night in the senior high cafeteria, ously until recently when she was Morton, are parents of the bride advised by her doctor to resign, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams

Wearing a floor-length gown Out-of-town guests for the tea cf white silk organza and Chanwere Mrs. George Vaughn and tilly lace over taffeta, the bride cheese sauce, add both Worces- Janet, Albuquerque, N.M. and was escorted and presented in tershire sauce and caycone pep- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood, and marriage by her father. The lace bodice was styled with a scalloped neckline and long petal

The bride, a 1961 graduate of Bula high school, attended South Plains Jr. Jollege and is a graduate of Jessie Lee's Beauty School. Williams attended Bula high

school and is presently engaged in farming.



point sleeves. A finger tip veil was attached to a tiara of se quins and pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white rose buds with white, satin streamers. Donna Spence, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor, and Rita Spence also a sister of the bride was flower girl. Dorothy Spence and Ba



Changes In Scout **Program Outlined**

Miss Mary Anderson, Lubbock, was a special guest of the Neigh- Alpha Circle in presenting a picday morning at the Scout Hut. Miss Anderson showed a film program which are gradually be of Prayer.' ing brought about, and explain-

followed in the home of the bride's parents were Mrs. Ernest Gillian, aunt of the bride, and her mother, Mrs. Carrie Holmes. After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Calif., the newly-weds are

Methodist Church. She brought Mrs. Ray Spence, mother of ment below the old Baptist out the fact that we should have the bride-elect and Mrs. C. A. Church building still standing on Miss Kay Frances Spence and concern for others and put action Williams, mother of the groom, the corner of West Third and to our prayers. Also stating that and Donna Spence, sister of the Avenue D. prayer changes things and when bride, assisted the honree in open-

Box Supper Planned By DE, FHA Clubs

it was announced Thursday.

Distributive Education and Fu-

If you like tangy flavor in your

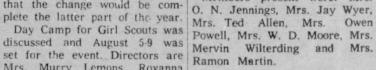
white stephanotis and orchids as both of Muleshoe. Ernest Gillian, plete the latter part of the year. well as a hand made handerchief the bride's uncle, and Ted Xanfashioned by Mrs. Mattie Two- this, both of Riverside were us- discussed and August 5-9 was



2 Piece Set

at One Price! Flexible rubber bristles on the 15" x 24" black mat

sweep shoes and boots clean outside the door, Handy 17" x 28" boot caddy holds overshoes and umbrellas.



Mrs. Murry Lemons, Roxanna Patton and Donna Black. The Like to make candy for gifts? set rate is \$3 per girl and registeration for camp is to be done Save shallow tin boxes with tight in the individual troop. Wednes- lids. Line the boxes with foil or day, July 31, has been set aside several thicknesses of waxed pafor registering for all who failed per and mold your candy in the to do so with their regular troop. container. All you have to do Mrs. Barbara Puckett was then is to protect the top layer, named chairman in charge of seal and gift-wrap! the Court of Awards which is to

be held in March. Many good cooks insist that Muleshoe Scout leaders plan to water, rather than milk, is best attend a training program at to use in a puffy omelet, and the Friona Women's Club House they use hot rather than cold on Thursday, February 7 at water. A tablespoon of the hot 9:30 p.m. water is sometimes added for each egg used in the omelet.

Empty 55-gallon containers in the Virgin Islands wind up as Ever add drained crushed pinesteel drums to produce the throb- apple to pancake batter? Good bing music heard in the Carib- with butter and maple syrup for bean islands Sunday's extra-special brunch.



Williams, sisters of the couple were candlelighters and Larry Archer and Jerry Cox, Bula, served as ushers. Gary Don Young, Denver City, a nephew of the groom was ring bearer. Darnell Williams, Sudan, served his brother as best man.

The maid of honor was attired in a street length dress of emerald green peau de soie designed with a scooped neckline and elal waves swept to the bow length sleeves. She wore a back. French side bangs circlet headpiece of matching material with a short veil. She carried a single long stemmed white rose.

The bride's other attendants wore dresses of white silk organza. A wedding chorus composed of Mrs. J. D. Cox, Diana Cox and J. Lene Cox sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Here Comes the Bride." A reception followed in the

home of the bride's parents. Baskets of Chrysanthemums decorated the receiving room. The bride's table was covered with white net over white. Wedding guests were served by Mrs. C.C. Young, Denver City, and Mrs.



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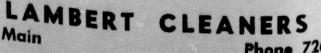
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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Carolyn Holmes and Harold Maxwell

Misss Carolyn Holmes became | sang "Always" and "I Love You the bride of Harold Maxwell in Truly.

Marriage Vows Exchanged By Miss Ann Daughtry and Lt. Larry Hicks

Anne Daughtry became the bridal bouquet was white roses bride of Lt. 'Larry Hicks in a which she carried atop a white double ring ceremony read in the Bible.

Lasker Baptist Church, Lasker, Gloria Daughtry, sister of the N. C. at 3 o'clock on the after- bride, was maid of honor. Bridesncon of January 12. The Rev. maids were Becky Myers Poters-burg, Va. and Mrs. Gary Hicks,

The bride is the daughter of Friona, sister-in-law of the groom. uther Daughtry and the late The attendants wore identical Mrs. Daughtry of Conway, N.C. dresses of emerald green velve-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks, teen and satin fashioned with Friona, formerly of Muleshoe, scooped necklines, cap sleeves are parents of the bridegroom. and fitted bodices. The satin Given in marriage by her skirts featured unpressed pleats father, the bride wore a waltz forming a controlled skirt with length gown of nylon tulle and bows at the back made of self chantilly lace. The sabrina neck- material. They wore headpieces line was embroidered with ir- of dyed to match silk organza, ridescent sequins and tiny pearls pearl tipped, with butterfly veils. above a bodice styled with a Gary Hicks, Friona, brother of basque waistline and short sleeves. the groom, served as best man. The skirt was designed with tiers Groomsmen were Luther Daughof chantilly lace and nylon tulle. try, brother of the bride, and She wore a bouffant ballerina Fred Wood, Fort Lee, Va.

veil of imported silk illusion fall-A reception followed in ing from a cap of silk organza Social Hall of the church. which was petal pearl tipped. Her

Hicks is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and is now stationed at Fort Lee, Va. Mrs. Hicks is a graduate of Petersburg General Hospital School of Nursing, Petersburg, Va.

After a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will make their home at 1922 Apt. D., Varina Ave., Petersburg.

Marriage vows were pledged RingVowsPledged hy Mrs. Susan Milsap and C. A. (Buddy) Black at 8 p.m. on Saturday, January 19, in the chapel of the First Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. J. Frank Peery. ByBatteas,Donald officiated at the double ring ser-

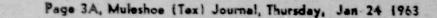
Bonnie Lanelle Batteas and Kenneth Leon Donald were unit-Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison of the ed in marriage in a double

MRS. LARRY HICKS Films Shown For and Mrs. Lena Stovall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mrs. Daniel.

Women's Circles Orient Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was the

Rim of East Asia."

the film, "Follow the Bamboo"



NOTED ARTIST **Emilio Caballero To Present Show On Glass Enamel**

The Muleshoe Art Association will present Dr. Emilio Caballero, Head of the Department of Art. West Texas State College, Canyon, in an art show from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Southwestern Public Service building here Sunday, January 27.

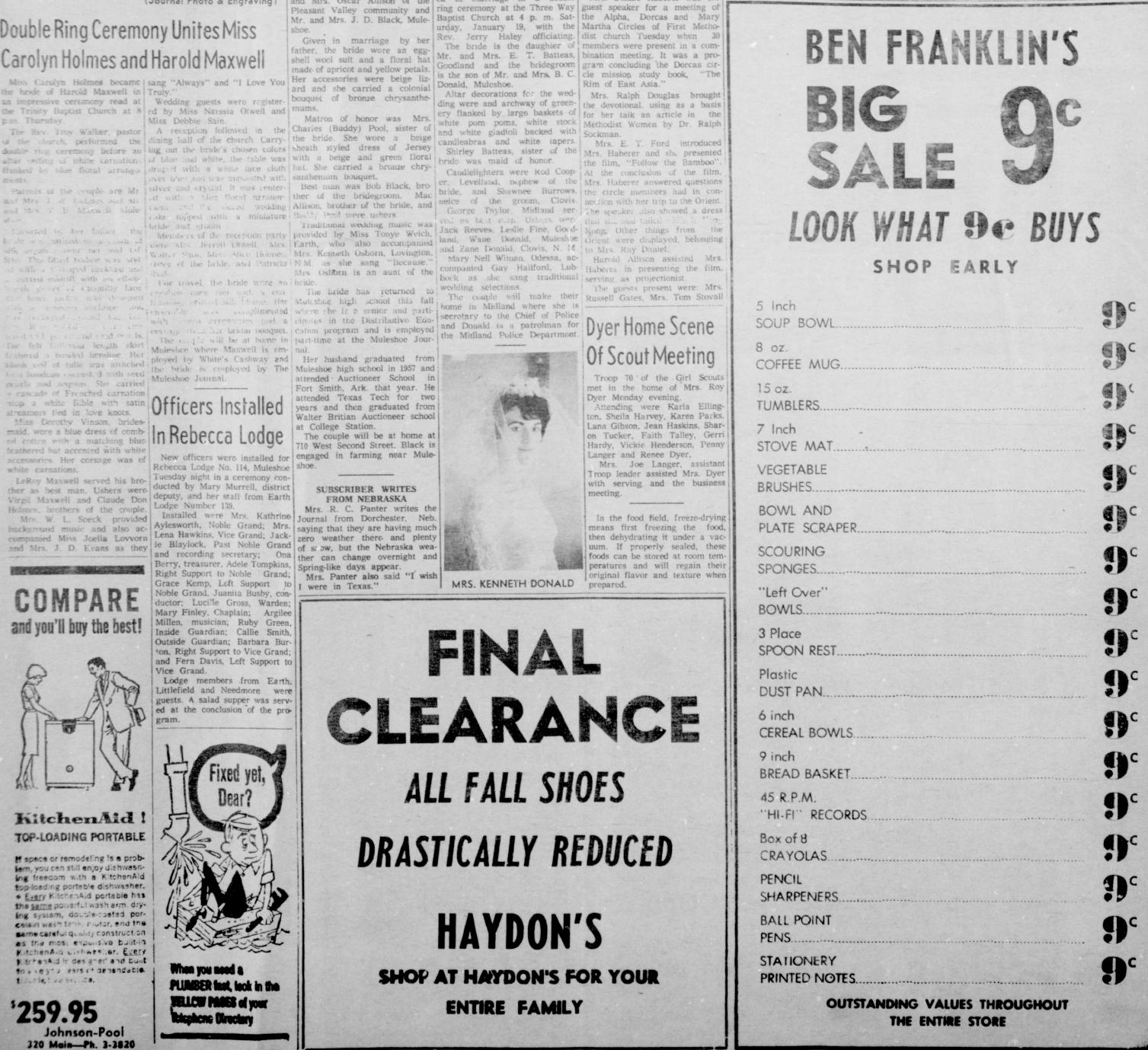
The noted artist was commissioned for a 93 by 3 feet mural in glass and ceramic tile, the history of the Permian Basin, for the Midland Library, Midland in 1960. Also among his many accomplishments his painting Valle de Cimar was chosen by ART: USA to represent a cross-section of work of top artists throughout the United States. He has also conducted television programs on art during the past three years. His show in Muleshoe will feature glass enamel on copper plaques. This technique is one least

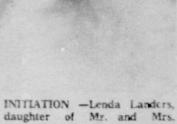
art digests. some historians insist was first ternated every 30 days.

developed by the Egyptians as early as 1300 B.C. Simply stated, the method of man show Sunday afternoon.

enameling is the process of ap-

Dr. Cabellero is teaching a Industry Conference.





Henry Landers, Route 1, Muleshoe, has recently been initiat ed into Delta Zeta, National Social Sorority.

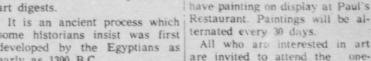
Miss Landers is a Senior Elementary Education Major at West Texas State College, Canvon.

understood by the general public group in Muleshoe and Friona and and discussed in many of the members of the local Art Guild have painting on display at Paul's

All who are interested in art

plying a thin coat of powdered As early as six months old, a glass to a metal surface which is baby will respond to clapped then forged in the kiln to a temper- hands or a ringing bell. If you ature of 1450 to 1650 degrees, at suspect your child has defective The cloth on the serving table which point the glass melts and hearing, consult a doctor right was also brought back from the becomes fused to the metal. Inway, advises the Hearing Aid

march to the second



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in February.

claring such a week myself.

about January 1, (retroactive)

and run through December 31.

Autry Buys Interest

In Funeral Home

Ray's--(Continued from Page 1)

there are a number of other "days" or "weeks" coming up in February.

Size month." Being a newsman, I do not have plenty of the former, and Goathead Flats Estate is certainly not equipped with enough storage to permit going all out for the larger sizes. Instead, we have to use the small. 16. spendthrifty size, and do a reneat next month.

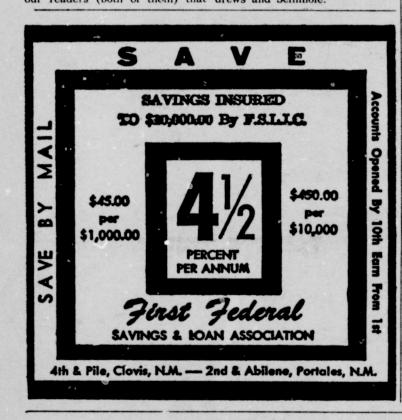
Or there's another "week" coming up soon --- January 26 to February 2, to be exact. It's called "National Fur Care Week," and perhaps a few of our readers may want to do something about that. There are not many after you had gone to the beauty tate that need taking care of, shop in January that you weren't but I'll see what we can do about mama's rabbit-skin waist-length job that she inherited. Original-

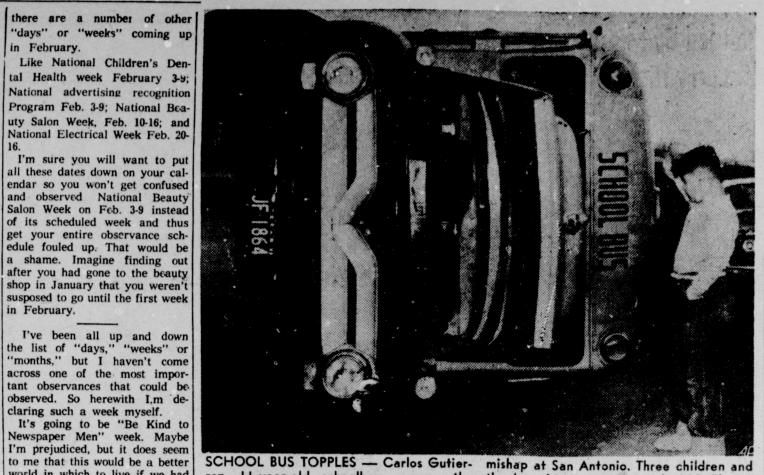
ly it was probably a full length job, that fur jacket, but as the fur became uncared for, it became necessary to shorten it to a jacket.

Just the same, we'll get it out sometime between January 26 and February 2 and see if we can devote a little care to the fur's preservation. She might be able to get another eight or 10 year's wear out of that rabbit skin if we observe this "National Fur Care Week" properly.

Another "week" that I'm going to observe is National "Kraut and Frankfurter" week coming up January 24 to February 2. Now there's a week I can really get my teeth into (pun intended.) Kraut and franks, I believe,

should be on everybody's diet at lated with Singleton Funeral large sum to the already profit- with the sister in California to least once a year, but personally Home here for nine months, has I would have settled for a Kraut purchased an interest in a funeral and Franks' day instead of a home in Denver City. He is coweek. I prefer kraut and liver, owner and manager with C. V. but, then, everybody to his own Singleton, Seminole, taste, and if you like franks bet-The Autrys came here from ter, that's your business. I'll go Amarillo. They have one son, along with that particular "week". Richard. Singleton now owns in-And while we are in an educa- terests in funeral homes in Muletional mood, we might inform shoe, Morton, Denver City, Anour readers (both of them) that drews and Seminole.





world in which to live if we had rez, 11-year-old schoolboy, surveys the the bus driver were injured. (AP Photo) "Be Kind to Newspaper Men," school bus that toppled over following a week. Let's let it start along

Cotton--Youth--

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) \$15.5 million by Adams, who plac-"to do something or starve to ed his price tab on a possible death.'

110.00 bale crop. Thus the 116,-Judge Williams promised to Bill Autry, who has been assoc- 199 figure would add another help the boy. He is checking now boys. able cotton crop.

ble cotton crop. Looking back over the last 10 the boy in her home. And he has Test Soil Now years, the records show a fairly also written to the police chief consistant climb from 1952 when there to check on the boy's sisthe official production was only ter.

46,083 bales. They were, however, "I told the lad that if he had "bad" years during the last dec- come to us at first and had told ade, such as 1954. us his troubles, we could have The crop produced in 1953 was arranged for him to get to Cali- are nearly ideal, is the time to with the Department of Agricul- July. another good crop, biggest ever fornia, provided everything soil-test fields to be fertilized ture asked for the acreage equiproduced at that date when 74,245 checks out satisfactorily" Judge next spring, says W. F. Bennett,

Williams said. bales were counted. Judge Williams, in checking A&M College. The 1954 output, however, was only 51,912, but the county came 1962 records, found fewer youth back somewhat the next year to had been brought before him than ples sent to the laboratories now equivalent current production by 58,782 bales. Production in 1956 during the previous year, but that will avoid the spring rush of growers who ship their beest out was 73,148, but 1957 was not quite more boys faced "official" com- sampling and fertilizing and that of the state for processing. as good - 72,541 being the official plaints than ever before. Ten were total. The yield in 1958 was 90,- brought before him last year on ed in one to two weeks. 947, the biggest on recrod up to "official" charges, while 10 had that time. In 1959, production been brought up in unofficial is very important because the equivalent 'at this time,' and since Don W. Taylor. individually and nearly reached the 100,000 mark cases and were reprimanded tests can be no better than the it is clear that the Secretary of doing business as Taylor Metal with an official tally of 97,234 by the judge. Two of these had samples tested. They should be Agriculture has the power under Products (a jury case). bales reported. The yield in 1960 been girls.

slipped back again, dropping to 89,920, but the '61 output again first year that Bailey County has into uniform soil areas, explains is excellent reason to expect that (a jury case). set a record at 102.691. Altogether 1962-63 season was fenses. Four boys were turned ferences in the slope, color or enlarged," Shoup and O'Rourke Pherson, et al (a jury case). one of the most productive years' over to Gatesville authorities, all texture of areas of the field, these said. "Holly Sugar, and the farm- Paul Machupa'et ux vs. Martin Railey C

In 1960 there were no formal complaints filed, but 11 youths were brought before the judge, including one girl. In 1961 seven "official" and seven "unofficial" cases were handled. All were

that year.

Chemist Urges COLLEGE STATION - Now,

when soil and weather conditions extension soil chemist at Texas Department committed the acre-

age equivalent of 50,000 tons, plus The chemist says that sam- approximately 3600 tons acreage "Since the Department stated recommendations will be return-

The way the sample is taken that it was committing 5,000 tons representative of the field tested the law to commit the full 65,000 Judge Williams said this is the and the field should be divided tons equivalent, we believe there Employers Insurance Association sent boys to Gatesville for of- Bennett. If there are marked dif- the present commitment will be

on charges of attempted burglar- should be tested separately be- ers in the West Texas-castern Kreugel, et al.

today.

men said, the acreage guarantce is largely academic, since there are no controls on sugar beet

(Continued from Page 1) plantings. sugar, supplies, and dried sugar "There is little reason to expect beet puip; and numerous other controls for several years in the PLAINVIEW - Study opporstructures, including offices, machine shops, and liquid sugar fac-

Allotments--

for industrial users.

will construct at Hereford.

cers declared, will be one of the world demand and while the sugar promost modern in the world, incorin the United States are adequate, porating the latest designs in demand is expanding rapidly and sugar inventories arc low. There machinery and equipment, plus the most efficient processes and are to be no acreage controls in techniques in sugar production. sugar beets in 1963, and it is As the only such facility in the thought that this will be the case Southwest, the Holly plant will for some time in the future." be an important source of sugar Of the total acreage to be servserving consumers in Texas, New d by Holly's new plant, it is

Mexico, and Oklahoma. Sugar expected that 2,500 acres will be will be available in an assortment located in the Clovis, New Mexico, ages and in bulk and liquid forms area, it was announced. A railroad spur will be built soon to supply the tremendous

onhtt ly'senrio Hol ctdecis o, to quantities of supplies and equipnational Sugar Act in 1962. The project, it was stated; and later signed to encourage expansion of port products of the plant-sugar the beet sugar industry as a guar- and beet pulp and molasses-to antee of domestic supplies at all market.

In addition to the sugar-making times. The law established acrefacilities, Holly will establish a a 3-year period to new producing feed lot adjacent to the plant areas to be served by new processing facilities such as Holly of cattle per year.

"The by-products of the plant - dried beet pulp and molasses "Although the U. S. Depart--are excellent livestock feeds." ment of Agriculture committed company spokesmen said. "Tradless sugar beet acreage than was itionally, establishment of the requested by Holly, the Texas beet sugar industry in a new Beet Growers Association, and area stimulates livestock feeding. the Curry County (New Mexico) Sugar Beet Association in a joint generally, because of the availability of these nutritious feeds." application to the government, Holly Sugar Corporation is one Holly is proceeding with construof the nation's two largest beet ction confident that the acreage sugar companies, currently proing point and that there is an ducing at an annual level of about 70G,000,000 pounds of sugar in its excellent chance the acreage commitment will be enlarged at least plants in Colorado, Wyoming. by the time the new plant begins Montana, and California. It was operations," the spokesmen said the first beet sugar company in the United States to announce The Holly officers explained expansion plans following enactthat, while the application filed ment of the new Sugar Act last

valent of 65,000 tons of sugar, the Court--

(Continued from Page 1) partment (a jury case). American Empire Life vs. Western Texas Farm Labor Associa-

F. M. Chancy vs. Merlin O. in its decision on our application Wilson, et al. Medaria Company. Inc.,

Albert R. Pequeno vs. Texas

Adrian Crawford vs. J. B. Mc.

In Armed Services

Wayland Offers **Evening Classes**

tunities in seven fields of interfuture," Shoup and O'Rourke pointed out. "World sugar proest are again available to Plainview and other area residents through late afternoon and evening courses being offered during the spring semester at Wayland Baptist College, according to Dean Robert G. Collmer. Regis-

tration begins on Jan. 21 and continues through February 2 for credit. Interest in such courses offer. ed for credit and non-credit during the past six years has prompted their inclusion in the spring

schedule, says Dean Collmer. Of fered as a service of the college are courses in ceramics, modern French drama, elementary German, history of Soviet Russia, feature story writing and New Testament history. Also on schedule is a workshop in elementary school mathematics.

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Ceramics, taught by Donald Jack Davis, instructor in art, will emphasize the basic methods of pottery building, which include throwing, coiling, decorative techniques and firing. The

course will be taught from 6-8:10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Art Building. Emphasis will be on romantic

French plays of the 19th century in the course of modern French drama taught by Dr. Vivian Mer. cer Gruber, head of the depart. ment of modern languages. Dram atists whose work will be stud ied include Victor Hugo, Alfred de Vigny, Alfred de Musset Dumas Pere and Dumas Fils. Some study in the "new drama of the 20th century may be done using the works of Jean Paul Sattre and Albert Camus All dramas will be read in the ori ginal French. Persons taking the course should have a background of at least four semesters of French for the class which is to be conducted mainly in French from 4:20 - 5:35 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Gates

Hall, Room 203. Poll Tax--

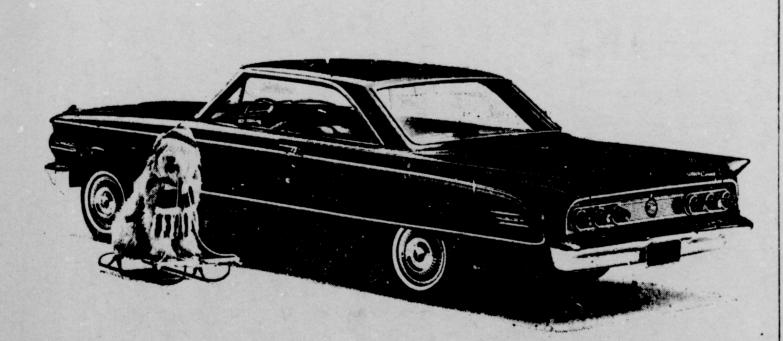
(Continued from Page 1) bond issues should be called in 1963, poll tax receipts also will

be prerequisite to voting. To date only 825 receipts have been issued by the tax office here. This compares with 2,042 poll tax eccipts issued last year. The fact that major elections were held last year was pointed to as the reason for the bigger sales

when crops here were valued at ies. Judge Williams said in most \$22,525,000 for an all-time high. of these cases, "the younger This was for 10 crops which the boys were influenced in their county produced last season with minor crime sprees by older grain sorghum running second boys." He added: "It's a case to cotton with a price tag of of bad influence." \$5.575.000.

Checking back over the records more boys and girls were brought Note to new cooks: don't grease before him in 1959 than any other that pie pan or pie plate! The time when 43 boys and four girls pastry should be rich enough to faced the judge. Two boys and do its own greasing. one girl faced "official" charges

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cropped differently, it should be While the Department of Agrisampled differently, Bennett adds. | culture's commitment for the Your county agent can help you | Hereford plant was made to begin in your soil sampling and pro- with the 1964 crop year, Holly you with an information officials said they had been assheet for the job. Bennett advises sured the commitment could be seeing him soon and sending your applied commencing in 1965. sample to one of the three soil should any unavoidable delay in testing laboratories at Lubbock, construction make it impossible Seymour or College Station: to initiate operations on schedule.

Dedication--

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tion of meeting our September 1. (Continued from Page 1) engineers are confident that we Mr. Peery, by Bill Bickel, treas-

urer of the organization here, and Horace Edwards, chairman for which we must be prepared." of the gin portion of the program. the officials explained. "Thus, in exemplary conduct and perform- walks on purpose such event the 3-year quarantee ance of duty. Music will be provided. The cotton will be sent to Plain- of acreage, under provisions of

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Gail Browning et vir., vs. Jessie Alex Mills.

Burglaries--(Continued from Page 1) **News of People** from the Dinner Bell cafe on

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last year.

American Blvd. They also pried open the back door at Ray's Rockett and made off with \$75 from the juke box cigarette machine and cash reg

ster, Neely said. The two bus-PATRICK AFB. Fla. - Air- inesses are only a few blocks man First Class William T. Lane apart.

of Muleshoe, has been selected. Chief Neely said he believed "While we have every inten- Outstanding Airman of the month the burglaries were the work of in the 2179th Communications amateurs. 1964, goal for completion, and our Squadron here.

Airman Lane, a United States Eli Grba of the Los Angeles can, there are sometimes delays Air Force communications opera- Angels led the American League tions specialist, was selected for in giving intentional bases of the honor in recognition of his balls last season. He gave 10

The airman, son of Mr. and Want to stendy that mixing view for processing before being the law, would still apply, begin- Mrs. Eddie Lane of Muleshoe, bowl while you are beating a is a graduate of Muleshoe High cake batter or some other mix-'ure' Place the hewl on a folded

He is married to the former towel on the counter or table of Joann Dalton of Muleshoe. your mixing centre.

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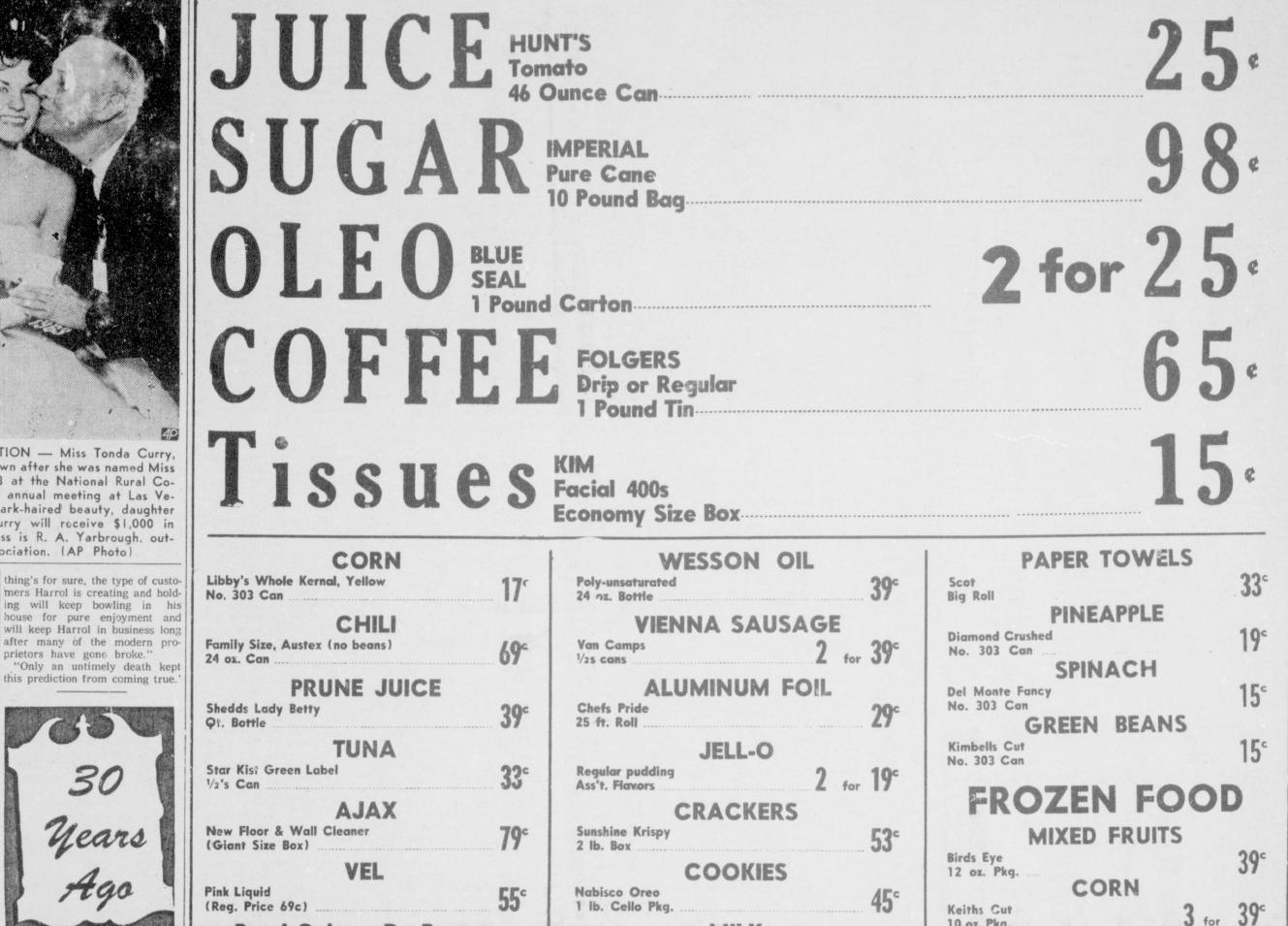
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A memorial to the late Harrol prietors have gone broke.' Griffiths, proprietor of Tri-Co Bowl, appeared in the "South this prediction from coming true. Plains Kegling, Bowling on the South Plains," newspaper, written by Eddie Irwin.

"Over at Muleshos, on Wednesday, Harrol Griffiths, proprietor of Tri-Co. Bowl suffered a third heart attack in the past few months and died in the hospital there.

"Harrol was unknown by many proprietors simply because he was a proprietor who didn't travel in the tournament trail and spent most of the time in his establishment. But those who visited his house or came in contact with him through Bowling Associations, knew him for man who stood up for what he believed in, wasn't bashful about expressing opinions, and to the end felt that bowling had better turn away from its present ideas and head back toward the field of providing family entertainment.



"Some thought Harrol's ideas were somewhat radical. And to hose length up to approximately some they were, but he was 1,200 feet sufficient to reach many never ashamed of feeling that houses in the residential section drinking and bowling don't mix; which heretofore did not have that gambling had no place in city waterworks protection. the bowling picture; that youngsters needed to be encouraged

in bowling; that the expense of a long time we've been taught bowling was too high.

them immensely and showed it ters under the powder. in the way he handled them, more serious bowling and less foolishness.

same problems as others, but the time when she has another some of the most pressing to war and can't borrow anything. some, were not present at Tri Co Bowl. There wasn't any problem of sandbagging, or gamb- asserts Blacksmith Frye, "but ling, nor any atmosphere which one didr., t have to tow him around anyone could call indecent. More awhile to get him started on cold than once this writer heard peo- mornings." ple say that they liked for their youngsters to be at Tri Co Bowl or liked to take friends to Tri Co Bowl, for they knew it would be a clean, wholesome atmos-

phere than once in recent months to 30 to 40 miles per hour. disagree with the area proprietors at their association mest- frequently blinded by the storm. ings in what he felt was an requiring reduced speed and the over-emphasis on tournament and use of headlights. Telephone lines gimmik bowling and not enough and fences were blown down here. emphasis on ways to cut the costs of operation.

he was among a decided minor- license plates for 1933. Indicaity hamper him. He stayed in tions are that there will be little tain proof that his fellow prodiscourage some of the things in had been issued. their houses that Harrol had discouraged, felt that his opinions

The Hearing Aid Industry Conwere worthwhile and that his ference reports that almost onejudgement might not be so far fifth of the hearing impairments in men are caused by injury.

"What Harrol would have liked The ratio is one in 25 among was a tribute paid to him while women. Exposure to industrial he was still alive in expressions noise is cited as one of the major to other men in the bowling busi- factors in the higher incidence ness by an area AMF represent- among men. ative.

'Said he of Harrol, "one SHOP MULESHOE FIRST !!

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PAVEMENT PICKUPS - For that all men were brothers under

"His youngsters at Muleshoe the skin. Now Julian Lenau is will miss him. He was fond of wondering if all women are sis-

As J. L. Alsup sees it, France is refusing to pay her debts, only "His house had some of the hoping to save enough against

"Old Dobbin had inis faults,"

-1933-Muleshoe and the entire Panhandle area was swept Saturday afternoon by a dust storm of exceptional proportions doing a

quantity of damage. The gale "Harrol had occasion more reached a travel speed of from Travelers on the highway were -1933-

Automobile owners in Bailey "But he didn't let the fact that County are slow in securing their

the fight to promote better bowl- more than one-half the number ing and he was serving as an of plates issued this year that officer in the association, a cer- were taken out during 1932. Up to Monday noon, 156 passenprietors, though often afraid to ger car plates and 22 truck plates



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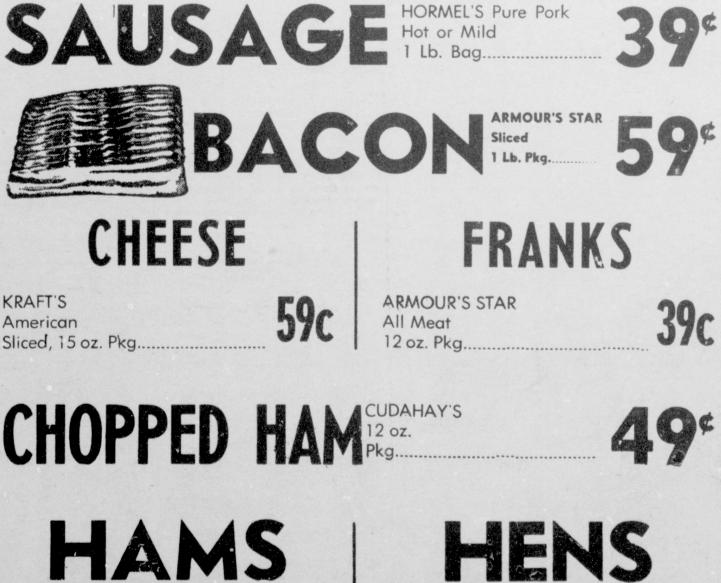
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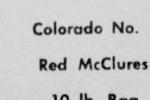
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Party Honors Colorado Visitor

By SHERYL STEVENS

PLEASANT VALLEY - Mrs Bennie Haberer had a dinner party at her home Thursday honor- Saturday for Borger where they ing Mrs. Lawrence Folger of are to visit his uncle, Claude Fowler, Colo., and Jim Folger Galyon, and other relatives. of the U.S. Navy.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Angeley; Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens Monter, Ilene; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. day. Angeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Angeley and daughter, Gina Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer and Mrs. Harold Allison and Mr. and Tub Angeley.

Renay Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Berry, Olton, visited in the home of Mr.and Mrs. her twin daughters from Okmul-S. K. Flatt Sunday afternoon.

A "42" Tournament was start- Opal West, all of Hagerman, ed Friday night for anyone in N.M. the Pleasant Valley Community who likes to play "42". They plan to play every Friday night in the ed the funeral services for Ellery Pleasant Valley Community build- Jones at Brownfield.

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and children of Amarido, ley and children of Angeley and Ar. and Mrs. Tracy Angeley and ing and everyone is invited to on, Lockney; Mr. and Mrs ome. K. Angeley and Tub and Patsy. Mrs. J. B. Simmons, Lubbock, and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer. s spending a few weeks in the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lackey and

some of her daughter and family, Aiss Gladys Hackett of Morton Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meeks. isited in the home of the W. D. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Galyon left ackeys Wednesday and Thurs-

end Mrs. B. J. West and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt attend-

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Mr. Lackey Mrs. E. E. Frost left for her nome in Lawton, Okla. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens, Dimmitt, visited in the home of

after spending Christmas and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey. Walter Lackey left Monday to Visitors in the homes of Mr. return to duty on the U.S.S. Fire-

drake which will be supplying and Mrs. Oscar Allison over the weekend were: Mrs. Kenneth Os-Hawaii, Subic Bay, Phillipine Is- vin Doss. born and children of Lovington, lands, Yokosuka, Sasebo, Japan N.M.: Mrs. Leroy Barnett and Buckner Bay, Okinawa and Hong Kong before returning in July. gee, Okla.; Mrs. Jim McKinstry



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley, and Sandra, Muleshoe, visited in the FOR SALE: 1960 4 door Galaxie home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ford. A good clean one. Call Stevens, Dimmitt. 6262 or 7780.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley FOR SALE: Lockwood potato had a family reunion in their combine, Lockwood grader, Olsen home Sunday. Guests were: Mrs. vine beater and two potato beds. Lawrence Folger of Fowler, Colo.; Box 717, Abernathy, Texas. Phone Jim Folger of the U. S. Navy; 298-2402 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Angeley, FOR SALE: Rotary well rig; Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ange-



A basketball todrnament for persons already out of school, being planned by Springlake Valory Throckmorton, athletic department, starting Feb- Wagnon, Sara Ward and Debbie

asked to call Jodie Nahan or

bass is found throughout the 275-

mile length of the St. Johns Riv-

Danny Smith at Earth.

ruary 4, Superintendent William Vinson. L. Mann has announced. Roth men's and women's teams TROOP 214 met today, Janu-

are invited to participate in the ary 22 with 15 girls and one meet which will continue through visitor, Rose Miller. The girls did finger painting. Refreshments February 9. Team managers interested in were served by Mary Frances

entering the tournament were Pool



Fatally Injured TROOP 162 met Friday, Jan-Jary 18, with 13 members and day. Miss Hackett is the aunt of leaders, Mrs. Jo Addine Mayhugh Mrs. Jera Lynn Wilhite Saul and and Mrs. Jean Kindred, present. er four-months-old son, Randall Mrs. Ben Chapman gave the

Mark, were fatally injured about group a talk on First Aid. Refresh- 2:30 Firday afternoon in an automents were served to all. mobile collision near Fort Collins, Colo., where they resided.

TROOP 42 met Thursday, Jan-Mrs. Saul's husband is the Rev. uary 17 for a rehearsal of their Glenn Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fly-up ceremony. There was 12 Doyle Saul of Plainview. The

girls, their leaders, Mrs. Mary couple were 1962 graduates of Sutton and Mrs. Roxann Patton, Wayland College. Rev. Saul is the and one guest present. Refreshpastor of a church 9 miles souththe 7th Fleet. They will go to ments were served by Mrs. Marwest of Fort Collins.

Fran

Harper.

10-4-4tp

Little House.

Brownie Story

saw myself.'

show me the elf.

Mrs. Betty Cowan.

Brownie Pins and Troop Num-

pers by leaders, Mrs. Ernest

The girls entertained their

Refreshments were served to

the Troop and the 14 mothers by

Girls receiving their Brownie

pins were: Kaye Caldwell, Donna

Campbell, Janice Claybrook,

Tracy Cowan, Debra Kerr, Rhon-

da Masasco, Sharon Martin,

Tonia Murrah, Ella Jo Myers,

Kathryn Pena, Narda Pierce

Cynthia Puckett, Sandy

Martin and Mrs. Donna Black.

mothers with a selection of songs.

The Saul family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Spencer, TROOP 80 - Troop 80 met Wayland students, had been to the Friday, January 18, with Mrs. church and were on their way to Powers serving ref shvisit some of the church members ments to all 17 members. One when the automobile accident ocnew member joined, Patricia curred on an ice coated curve on Lynn Gates, from a troop in the highway. Rev. Saul was driv-Hempstead. Work was started on ing scrap books covering all things Mrs. Saul was killed instantly.

accomplished by the Troop dur-The baby died about two and one ing the past two years. Reporters half hours later. Mr. and Mrs. are Patricia Gates and Barbara Spencer and Rev. Saul were not

seriously injured. Occupants in the other car escaped serious in Brownie Troop 376 had their jury. The injured were treated at 9-4-tfc Brownie Pin ceremony Thursday, the Poudre Memorial Hospital in January 17, at the Girl Scout Fort Collins. The rites were conducted at 2:30

Former Resident,

A former Muleshoe resident

Infant Son Are

A mirror, representing a pool Monday at the Immanuel Southof water, was placed on the floor ern Baptist Church in Fort Collins and the girls formed a circle Services were conducted by Rev around it. and in unison, repeat-E. K. Shepherd, Rev. George Gased this verse, taken from the kins and Rev. Paul Spencer. Rev. and Mrs. Saul were mar-"Twist me and turn me, and ried in early 1961. She was Jera Lynn Wilhite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. (Doc) Wilhite of Fort I looked into the water, and Collins, and former Muleshoe residents. She has two brothers, Car-They were then presented their

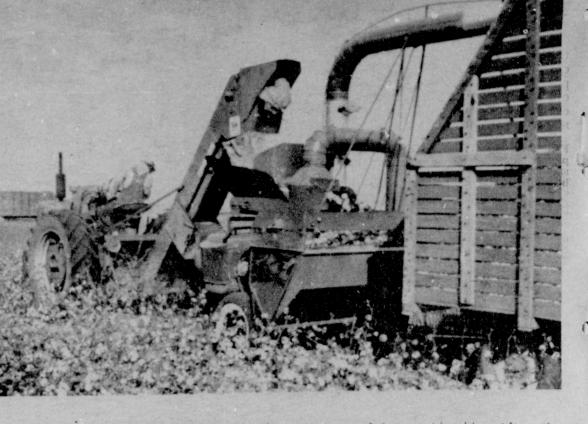
rell 18 and Rodney 10. The Rev. Saul's church is the Bellevue Baptist Church.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Saul and the baby were under diary in Fort Collins.

tween terms at Wayland. tended services were Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. J. D. Thomas, medical. J. E. Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilhite, Lonnie Wilhite, Mr. and

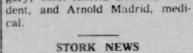


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'GREEN BOLL' SEPARATOR - Here's cotton receipts considerably. After the machine which separates the green bolls able. (Extension Service Photo) from mature cotton, is calculated to up

Viola Anazaldua, surgery; Mrs. Credit Union Liley Rojas, OB; Mrs. Donato Sanchez, OB; O. N. Jennings, surgery; Mrs. Arnold Beckett, acci-



AT GREEN HOSPITAL -

GREEN HOSPITAL ADMITTED

Jack Cox, medical; Chester rection of the Riddell-Hays Mortu- Burks, medical; George H. Crane, uary 21. He weighed 6 pounds, ing. medical; J. C. Odom, surgery; 5 ounces and was born at Green Four directors were elected by Spencer's parents live at Fort J. T. Eubanks, surgery; O. E. Hospital. Collins. He and Mrs. Spencer Lumsden, surgery; Monroe Smith, had been assisting Rev. Saul with surgery; Ema Herrera, surgery; birth of a daughter. JACQUEL- Gross, and W. E. English. Holdthe music at Saul's church be- Mrs. F. W. Watts, medical; Mrs. INE SEQUETA, on January 14. over directors are Eddie Lane, Richard Solis, medical; Mrs. She weighed 5 pounds and 5 ounces M. E. Simmons, and Jim Burk-Relatives from Muleshoe who at- Quintin Truelock, medical; and and was born at Green Hospital. head. AT WEST PLAINS -

Hospital Notes

DISMISSED Mrs. LeRoy Rivers, OB; Mrs. birth of daughter, CLARICE on to elect officers. Lane was chosen Mrs. Freddie Harvey, Mr. and Ruth Briscoe, medical; J. A. January 14. She weighed 6 pounds Mrs. Roy Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Motheral, medical; Calvin Tun- 8 ounces. Gordon Murrah, Mr. and Mrs. nell, medical; Lonnie Farris, med- Mr. and Mrs. Dono Sanchez on Ben Roaming and Mr. and Mrs. ical; Juanita Pierce, medical: birth of a son, DONO, Jr., on Earl Henry. Mrs. Carrie Wilhite, Mrs. Bobbie Harlin, medical; San- January 22. He weighed 10 pounds. Mrs. Saul's grandmother, was un- dra Sowder, medical; Donna Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Rojas able to attend, due to ill health. Heathington, medical; Mrs. Dore- on birth of a son, NORA DELVA. ne Hayes, medical; Nancy Lor on January 22. She weighed 6

ance, medical; Mrs. Dora Harris, pounds, 12 ounces. medical; Buck Ragsdale, medi-

the relatively new "Early Harvest Cotton immature bolls are separated they are Separator" which is being manufactured dumped at the row end to await sun in this area by Virgil Nowell and Leldon maturing. The machines are being made 12 Phillips. Patents are pending by Roy miles west of Muleshoe on FM 1760 and Wrinkle, Phillips and Nowell. The new a half-mile north. Two models are avail-

Sets Dividend

A 5 percent dividend has been declared by the Muleshoe Federal Credit Union on shares for 1962. Announcement of the dividend was made by the president, C CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. Owen Jones, at the annual mect-

and Mrs. Richard Solis on birth ing of members, Friday night in of a son, JESSIE VEGA, on Jan- the Bailey County Llectric build he members: Tootie Middle

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rivers on brooks, J. M. Forbas, Erald

The directors met Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Everett on night in the Credit Union office president for 1963. Middlebrooks was elected vice-president, and Forbes was reelected treasurer. Cecil Mills and Matt Dudley were elected new members of the credit committee and holdover members are Dale Fisch-

grabe, Bobby Hudson, and Mrs. () Grace Lane. Mrs. Petree Leads Lou Jones, Mrs. Polly Otwell, The board appointed Mrs. Clara

and Mrs. Joyeline Costen on the

supervisory committee. The three

cording to final count. f the ()

The capital of the D minican

the past year.

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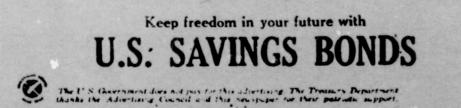
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The communists hope to overtake







the meetings series for chair- Piggly Wiggly man and committeemen of each North Lazbuddie Gin committee in the WTCC, to re- Western Drug view the organization's program Baker's Farm Supply of work. Progress Gin On January 16, Bobby Airhart Farmer's Union Ins.

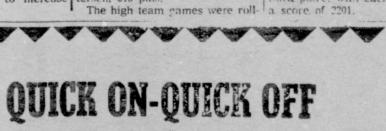
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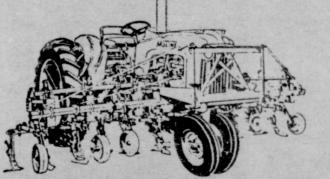
Sherry

and Carroll Pouncey attended a Gatewood Motor meeting of the WTCC Community Patzer Clinic Services committee. Inkspots On January 22, Harmon Elliott

The high individual games went pins. and James Glaze represented to Lavenia Brown who rolled a Westorn Drug led the night's Dalhart, visited in the home of Muleshoe at the Livestock and 210 game, Rose Sain who hammer- high team series with a grand Cattle Feeding committee meet- ed out a 209 game and Elsie Pat- total of 2349 pins, followed direct- Mrs. Hugh Yeates, Tuesday terson who got a 205 game.

Purpose of the meetings is to The high individual series were hear and adopt new provisions rolled by Ruth Bates, 563 pins: for the night. Patzer Clinic and and Barry visited her parents for the West Texas organizations Pat Kirk, 529 pins; and Elsie Pat- North Lazbuddie Gin were tied for work program, and to increase terson, 519 pins. its efficiency.





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Maple WMS Study had served on this committee John DeLariva, medical; Es

By MRS. ORAN REAVES meralda Pasadas, medical; Mrs. MAPLE — The WMS of the Maple Baptist Church met Mon-se's numbered to 5 million and the set of the Mary Sanders, medical; W. E. Latimer, medical; Mrs. Lula Har-43 13 lin, accident; Alicia Cooper, sur- day, Jan. 14 in the home of Mrs. 43 13 gery; Mrs. Velma Weddington, D. L. Tucker. Mrs. C. A. Petree taught the 1960 Census of Health 37 19 medical; Mrs. Teresa Lueras, sur-23 gery; L. L. Aselton, surgery: lesson out of their new study Manuez Homandy, medical; Mrs. book, "The Chains Are Strong."

27 W. E. English, medical; Mrs. 35 ed by Western Drug with a total 19 33 of 834 pins; North Lazbuddie Gin. Tucker. 18 38 with a total of 800 pins; and West-10 46 ern Drug again with a total of 798

behind by First National Bank

with a score of 2243 pins docketed third place, with each racking up

Republic once more is known as Refreshments were served to Same Dimano. Fir 25 it was Mrs. C. A. Petree, Mrs. A. F. ended Trutte named for Ra-Robinson, and Mrs. Melton Kresfael Truill e by the hostess, Mrs. D. L.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yeates, his brother and family, Mr. and South Side Gulf

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chesher at Morton Sunday afterno m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pyburn visit. ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Daricek at Burnet and attended the wedding of Mr. Pyburn's brother, Buck.y.

Mrs. Don Lamar and haby, Morton, visited her mother, Mrs. M. Phillips Wednesday.

The Three Way basketball boys and girls played Pep, Friday night at Three Way. The Three Way girls won their game and the Three Way boys lost their game to Pep.

the Travis Kelley family. They have moved to Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs Uurles Wall and home Thursday night.

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Foundation-March of Dimes is oneering with a project degned to remedy this situation y financing a network of more 50 treatment centers across the nation for birth de-

fects, arthritis and polio. But fully twice this number of centers is needed because of the magnitude of the problem. This urgent need is one of the hief reasons for the current March of Dimes campaign here this month.

'No other health organization in the United States, or for that matter not even the ederal government, has attempted any such comprehen-sive network of special treat-ment centers," Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation-March of Dimes,

"We invested a great deal of study and thought in this project before we began in 1960 with the three pilot units cated from the Atlantic to the cated from the Canadian to makes the difference. But even with all this plan- the Mexican borders. ning and preparation-which

ncluded medical conferences across the country—we did and comprehensive care for not foresee the full magnitude inpatients or outpatients by specialist members of "health nor the urgency of the needs that these special treatment teams." In the case of birth the defects, this would often mean

Some Headway Made

a pediatrician, a pediatric neu-rosurgeon, urologist, orthope-"The thoughtful and com- dist, physical therapist, medical American public has permitted the March of Dimes to make ome headway in meeting the and other skills needed for the has been the guiding principle research and medical - care research study and the treatoblems posed by 250,000 in- ment of arthritis are enlisted March of Dimes throughout its fants born each year in our fants born each year in our country with major birth de-fects; and the 42,000 children and adolescents crippled by These March of Dimes.

some form of arthritis or rheu- financed centers are the set- the best care can be brought atic disease." ting sometimes for family dra-These treatment centers for mas where emotions range ters and hospitals to America's matic disease

inectly by about 500 March of bimes chapters as well as na-ional headquarters, are affili-ment has made it possible for ated with more than one-half | their youngster to escape seri- Dimes ir. a nutshell."



"We invested a great deal of tutions like these care for hundreds of afflicted children. March of Dimes-financed treatment centers in great medical insti-

'Health Teams' Used

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In a review of the progress in scarcely two years of these special treatment centers, Dr. William S. Clark, director of the medical department of The

National Foundation-March of Dimes, reported: The Guiding Frinciple

"What we have been achiev-

ing through our centers may seem breathtaking and miracof The National Foundation-

EndofScrewworm program. **Program Likely**

Screwworm Eradication Program will be stopped on March 31 un-less by that time livestock pro-AUSTIN - The Southwest

ed the remaining \$1 million of ico experienced only a fraction their \$3 million goal, the board of the normally-expected number of trustees of the Southwest Ani- of screwworm infestations in 1962, ion announced at its meeting Louisiana reported only two cashere on sanuary 3.

Foundation President Charlie become necessary because the fies that federal funds cannot ment from Southwestern States, continue whenever non-federal reported only one case in 1962, funds are no longer available on Scruggs said. at least a 50-50 basis. All of the

The trustees pointed out that non-federal funds will have been contributions from the livestock expended by March 31, and state industry moved the three-year be available until after that date. full year ahead of schedule.

The trustees immediately issued an emergency appeal to When Willie Mays came up to cure. Treatment of advanced can- physician. livestock producers and sports- the Giants in 1951, Tommy Heath, cer is difficult. million dollars. They voided their cover center field like a tent." least yearly, physical examina- colon and rectum can be dis-

original policy of not asking pro, YOUR HEALT ducers to contribute more than once in an attempt to save the **Check-Up Urged** In making the announcement,

To Detect Early Scruggs remarked it would be a shame to have to terminate the **Signs of Cancer** ducers and sportsmen have rais- Texas, Oklahoma and New Mex-Cancer is often spoken of as one

es all year (both of them shipped in from infested states). States Scruggs said the move could cast of the Mississippi River, until cancer is far advanced. which normally experience considerable screwworm fly movesatisfactorily if detected in the organs and breasts. early stages. The difficulty in

detection of the disease. by the time symptoms of can- lower bowel with a lighted tube)

FINAL DAYS

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| covered in this way

All physician's offices should, If a physician suspects canbe cancer detection centers. The 'cer, a biopsy may be performed family doctor is the front line and if possible a sample of the against cancer. For a physical suspect tissue sent for microscheck-up, whether cancer is sus- copic examination by a patholopected or not, the personal phy- gist. Cellular tissue examination sican is the logical person to frequently establishes the diagnosis of cancer. see.

If cancer is suspected, the The individual is the key to the family doctor may refer his pat- prompt diagnosis of cancer. For of the "silent" diseases. This is ient to a specialist, if necessary, only if a person presents himbecause in many cases cancer A top-to-toe physical examina- self to his physician can suspicmal Health Research Founda- while Arkansas had none and develops without producing any tion will include inspection of ion of cancer be made.

symptoms. Pain, which is most the body surfaces, followed by With regular physical checkoften thought of as accompanying examination of various organs ups the "silent" disease can be diseases, is not generally present such as the heart, blood vessels. detected.

lungs, mouth, nose, ears, eyes, (A weekly feature from Public Most cancers can be treated throat, abdomen, rectum, sex Health Education, Texas State Department of Health.)

The blood, urine, uterine cells,

tion.

cancer control, then, lies in early or other body fluids may also Coach Don Skakle, whose North be examined or tested. X-rays Carolina tennis team won its 5th Only a physician can tell if of the chest and other parts of straight Atlantic Coast Confercancer is present. Any suspicious the body and a proctoscopic ex- ence title last spring, will have symptom should be examined by amination (visual inspection of every player back next spring. funds, if appropriated, will not eradication program underway a the family physician. But often, the lining of the rectum and The team compiled a 22-1 record.

cer show up, it is too late for may also be performed by the One of thoroughbred racing's · bargains of 1961 is Valiant Skoal.

A proctoscropic examination He was bought by T. T. Brittingmen from all five Southwestern his manager at Minneapolis, ad- Good insurance against this has increased in importance be- ham III for \$3,600 last fall at States to raise the required one vised the Giants that "Mays will silent growth is a regular, at cause frequently cancer of the Keeneland and in the first 10 of 1962 had won \$40,984.



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Former Muleshoe Man Promoted by Title will be economist in manage-ment, and his major responsibil- At the same time Kennedy's

birth defects, arthritis and from despair to jubilation. bolio, whose costs are borne More than once have parents village, and the American pub-

Extension Chief

Rex. P. Kennedy, son of Mr. transferred to the headquarters' and holds a B.S. degree from mas is now stationed at Lubbock. staff of Texas Agricultureal. Ex- Texas Tech in agricultural eduhas been informed.

work of the area farm manage- Extension Director John E. Hutment specialists and overall lead- chison also named John G. Thoership for the extension farm mas to the headquarters staff as associate entomologist. He management program. and Mrs. E. H. Kennedy and a Kennedy has served in his pre- will succeed C. F. Garner who native of Bailey county, is being sent position since July, 1961, resigned several weeks ago. Tho-

tension Service at College Sta- cation and an M. S. degree from On May 24, 1830, the first train tion, County Agent J. K. Adams Texas A&M college in agricul- drawn by a steam engine rolled tural economics. He was a mem- down 12 miles of track on the B. Kennedy has been area farm ber of both 4-H and FFA when a & O.

management specialist with head- boy, and has completed about

quarters at Weslaco, and will half of his academic work at

assume his new duties May 1. Texas A&M for a doctorate de-

ities will be to coordinate the new assignment was announced



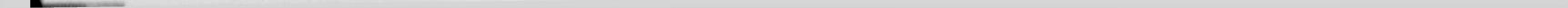
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\$7,041,448.43

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\$6,328,991.29

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ELZADA BENSON HENSLEY

Friona Firemen Give 4-H Talks

By DALE BLACKSTONE LAZBUDDIE - Our new president, Cheryl Ramage, called the meeting to order.

She then turned the meeting over to Jimmy Broyles, who had asked the Friona Volunteer Fire base for blue cheese salad dress-

in fire fighting

Our new secretary, Katie' Black-

stone called the roll, read the minutes of the last meeting, and gave the treasurer's report. They are Mark Ramage, Victor in Sundown.

Schumann, Derrel Embry, Craig Schumann, Loy Dale Clark. We had 27 members present.

You'll make the wisest choice

no matter which Chevrolet you choose!

Equal parts of mayonnaise and day guests in the home of Mr. sour cream make an excellent and Mrs. Wilbert Fair. Mrs. Dewbre and Mrs. Fair Department to give a program. ing. If the dressing is thicker are sisters.

They answered questions and than you wish, after the cheese On July 18, 1938, Douglas Corexplained the equipment they use is finely mashed and added to the mayonnaise and sour cream rigan landed in Dublin on his Danny Miller led the 4-H pledge. mixture, thin with a little cream. "wrong way" flight.

Dies In Carlsbad **Credit Association Reports** Elzada Benson Hensley, 35, wife of D. C. Hensley, Carlsbad, high in loan volume in 1962 was operated by 1,483 farmer and N.M., died in Carlsbad Memor- established by the Plainview Pro- rancher stockholders, has assets ial Hospital Thursday, January duction Credit Association, ac- totalling \$23,902,651 and capital,

17. She had been hospitalized for more than seven months

and Mrs. John Benson, was born Muleshoe. in Holyoke, Colo. on January 27,

PLAINVIEW - A new record | Credit Association, owned and cording to a year-end report by surplus, unapplied earnings and the agricultural financing institution released this week. The provisions for bad debt losses of

of directors are President L. R.

assistant secretary H. L. Hower-

ton; assistant treasurers, Mrs

Lena DeMent; loan representa-

tives Wade Wright, Jimmy Holt

and Waldo Baxter; office secre

Mrs. Hensley, daughter of Mr. association operates an office in \$4,575,037. The association provides short and intermediate-The Plainview association, the term agricultural credit in Bai-1928 and later moved to Mule- nation's largest, had a total loan shoe with her family where she volume of \$39,886,126 in the past ley, Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, attended Muleshoe schools and calendar year, an increase of Lamb, Parmer and Swisher counwas a former employee of The \$260 million over the 1961 total ties.

of \$37,282,876, announced Noel Since its organization in Janu-Muleshoe Journal. She and Hensley were married Woodley, general manager of ary 1934, the association has pro-April 13, 1951 and made their the home-owned and operated as- vided more than \$246,799,000 in nome in Belen, N.M. for a time sociation. The 1961 total was the agricultural credit. Loan funds nation's highest loan volume are received through the sale of before moving to Carlsbad. She was a member of the among nearly 500 production bonds on the nation's commer-Church of Christ, belonged to the credit associations. cial money market. Serving on the Plainview board

"We made a bumper crop in Pythian Sisters, and was Past Royal Advisor for the Belen Sun- 1962 and collections are good," Woodley declared. "We antici- Durham, Plainview; Vice Presishine Girls.

Survivors include her husband, pate a larger need for credit two sons, Charles and David during 1963, due to increased Clifton; one daugiter, Susan, all cost of production and farm Anderson, Muleshoe, and Grady of the home; her parents, Mr. equipment, as well as an increase Shepard, Hale Center. and Mrs. John A. Benson, Mule- in the cost of land." Woodley said it is still too early shoe; two brothers, John A. Benson, Jr., California; B. L. Pear- to forecast the general agricul- dada, Dimmitt, Tulia, Silverton, son, Canyon; two sisters, Virgie tural outlook in the association's Olton and Friona. Office personght-county area for the com- nel includes general manager McKinney, Elizabethton, Tenn. and Lila Payne, Chattanooga, ing year. "The 1962 crop is not and secretary - treasurer Wood-

yet completed. We have had ley; assistant manager and sec-Tenn. Funeral services were conduct- very little moisture to date, but retary - treasurer Fred Conner; ed in Carlsbad at 2 p.m. Satur- wheat prospects look good at this day with burial in Lawn Haven time. Memorial Garden, Clovis, N.M.

The Plainview Production Frances Miller and Mrs. Ruby

Bailey Electric Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ragland **OffersScholarship** and sons were weekend guests

of Plainview central office; Also, Office Manager W. B. Realizing the ever-increasing LeVeque; assistant office manaimportance and need of higher education in the world of today, ger Bo Bryant, and Office Secrethe Cooperative's aim is to en- tary Frances Powers, Muleshoe.

gender the potential development Seven to Enter of some student in the Cooperative's service area. Therefore, a \$400 college scholarship has been **Barrows in Show** authorized to be awarded to some high school senior boy or girl on the basis of an essay written on 'The History of the Bailey County

Seven Area youth will enter Electric Cooperative Association. The essay contest will be open to all members of the 1963 gra- 3, according to livestock superint- lap, and Mrs. I. L. Kitchens. duating classes of the following endent, W. A. King.

King's list shows these entries schools: Bledsoe, Bula, Lazbud-Morton, Muleshoe, Spring- from Muleshoe: Stanley Black, lake, Sudan, Three Way, and two junior show barrows; Jerry tended a YWA executive officers Whiteface except any members Carpenter, three junior show barof the families of the directors rows; Wayne Gregory, three enor employees of the Bailey County | tries; Jerry Harrison, two entries; Electric Cooperative Association. Eugene Lang, two entries; Robert The essays will be judged on Seagroves, two entries, and Philthe basis of originality, neatness, lip Wilcox, two entries.



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FARMERS UNION CHIEF-State Farmers Here he's shown at Paul's Cafe, talking to Union President Jay Naman was in Mule- TFU area members. Leon Smith, Jr. (right) shoe last week for coffee when he explain- is president of the Parmer County group. ed Texas Farmers Union membership drive.

tarics, Mrs. Sarah D. Ross and **Shower Honors** Mrs. Melba Kelly, and assistant Miss Von Ross bookkeeper Mrs. Billy Bevel, all

By GAIL KITCHENS LONGVIEW -- Von Ross, brideed Monday night with a bridal Black, and Gail Kitchens. shower at the Longview Baptist Church.

There were approximately 30 guests attending. Hostesses were: Altos Associational Youth Rally Mrs. Oran Reeves, Mrs. Hugh officers meeting in Mulcshoe Sun-Yates, Mrs. Boyd Killingsworth, day afternoon. Mrs. O. G. Killingsworth, Mrs. J. U. Dawson, Mrs. Horton Grif-

elect of Tommy Askew, was honor- land, Kenneth and Gloria, Karen boiling salted water (1/2 teaspoon Rev. Bobby Lacey and Jean 25 minutes.

barrows in the 1963 Fort Worth fin, Mrs. U. S. Cooper, Mrs. Stock show January 25-February Janie McDaniel, Mrs. N. A. Dun-

Mrs. J. U. Dawson, Jean Killingsworth, and Gail Kitchens atmeeting in Littlefield Saturday afternoon.

Several persons from the Longview Community attended the Southern Baptist Evangelistic ConJournal Photo & Engraving)

view Community attended the Acorn squash may be cooked Muleshoc - Olton basketball game on top of the range as well as in at Olton Friday night. Those at- the over. Cut the squash in half tending were: Mr. and Mrs. S.D. lengthwise and remove the seeds

Seagroves, and Gayla, Dub Rag- and stringy portion. Cover with salt to every cup of water) and boil, covered, until tender - about

Killingsworth attended the Llanos The first major national labor organization in the USA was known as the "Knights of Labor.

The Distributive Education and F.H.A. Clubs of Muleshoe High School are Sponsoring an OLD-FASHIONED **BOX SUPPER** Monday,



human interest, ingenuity, accur- The nation's oldest major live- ference of New Mexico at Hobbs acy, and illustrations, examples, stock show will present approxi- this year.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith. Mrs. Ragland is a We had five new members. niece of Mrs. Smith's. They live **DEWBRES ARE GUESTS** Mr. and Mrs. James Dewbre and children, Lubbock were Sun-

Sunday afternoon.

RELATIVES VISIT

SMITH FAMILY



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The Sandhills Philosopher

That N.Y. Strike Ought to be Ended **Before Newspapers Get Embarrassed**

Society Editor

Editor's note: The Sandhills , to do is to give its readers an Philosopher on his Johnson opportunity to get along without grass farm takes an odd view it. A newspaper is a valuable open and sure don't think I'll this week, which we are print- asset to a town, don't see many ever see the day when I lock ing only in the interest of free- good towns without one, but it's them. But it is comical and I dom of the press.

Dear editar:

Doris Kinser

I have a ticklish subject to dis- test just to find out. It's sort of for its fine job. cuss this week, as you will see like a man with a good job in a when you read a little further. big company. He's needed all to see them about an ad they city has been without any news- it's not a good idea to take off papers for over a month now due for six months to prove how esto a strike, and it is my opinion sential he is. The firm might surthe thing ought to be settled quick- vive without him.

ly before it's too late. Farmers know they're essen-The reason it ought to be settl- tial if the country is to keep ed is that if it's not, those New eating, but you aren't going to roll? And that Castro is still York publishers may find them- catch me shutting down this smoking long cigars and eating ed in. selves in the same boat with us Johnson grass farm to put the well, regardless of how the rest farmers - they may find there thing to a test.

were too many in the first place. By the way, to change the sub- Human nature is hard to put Understand, I'm not saying the ject, did you know that Mr. Khrus- down, when it can get its hands nine dailies in New York aren't hchev is now wearing shifts with on the money needed, still at the same time, French cuff links and has his the last thing a newspaper wants son-in-law on the government pay-J. A.

No Advertising, No Business **Illinois Editor Tells Why**

By JOHN A. SHELEY before they would pay \$100 for a full page ad in the democrat. Editor, Pinckneyville (III.) Only recently I was asked to Democrat

contact the various stores about I was recently approached by what hours they would be open a business man who asked me if his community could buy a page this week for night Christmas shoppers. It was assumed that a week in the Democrat. I would make a front page story It would contain ads and news about it. I did. But I ask these

of that community. We discusscolored circular users, isn't it ed the price, etc. He is to report 4.00 back to a group of businessmen 4.50 in that community. Before he left me he said "You know we used to have a newspaper (Yes, I remember it.) It finally went honor roll, Ed Birkner's Golden not expected.

one newspaper.

"If only that editor had called Wedding Anniversary, Debbie us all together and talked it over with us I am sure something could have been done." I'll join any of these merchants that there be a cut in taxes. In That is a familiar story being in a survey. Let's ask their cus- a few days, the President will

broke

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a truth that should be hammer-

repeated throughout the United States today. Too often the newspaper is taken for granted. The public sees its revenue sliding news on both sides and at the liabilities by about 13.5 billion. (a paper's advertising is a good ledger from which the public can judge) but continue to buy job on the back page. printing out of town and say they don't need to advertise. In-

cidentally whether it's coincidence or not the economy of this mau's town is dropping each year and businesses continue to close.

I have always managed to open a newspaper in a town in reduction is necessary to stimukeep the doors of the Demacrat twice. Recently a man tried it. spending, to get our economy He lasted seven months. He moving at the rate that it should laugh in their faces when some ed away at constantly, not put of the local merchants sit and to a month-long newspaper-less to my face praise the Democrat

But the next week when I go As I understand it, New York right, he earns his salary, but say "Well this week I am using colored circulars so we'll skip this week." This is usually a \$115 or more bite and they have to

agree to do it at least four times a year. But they would drop dead

of the Cubans are making out

Yours faithfully.

smooth texture.





Most of the discussion in Wash- | Peace Corps, as you know, is a ington centers around the State group of volunteer young people September, and the details of strange that you have to depend of the Union message, delivered who are sent abroad to give the plan were outlined at the on a local newspaper to announce by the President to a Joint Ses- technical assistance, to help in (free) your store opening hours? sion of the Congress, Monday. community projects, and things I look at the circulars. They There was nothing surprising in don't carry the Panther basket- the President's message. He did of this sort in the underdevelopball games, the grade school not advocate anything that was ed countries.

The President thinks we ought The big item in the President's to have a Domestic Peace Corps; Yarber's accident or pictures of recommendations to the Con- that is to say, a group of volun-

your daughter who is engaged. gress was his recommendation teer young people that would go around the country doing good tions "Peace Force" would be works, in mental hospitals, on tomers where they prefer seeing submit to the Congress a pro- Indian reservations, at centers or in a newspaper that has local rates which will lower the tax illiterate and handicapped, and so forth. I do not think that this top of it. Many merchants are Of this 13.5 billion, 11 billion would is a good idea. It calls to mind accepted.

as a little bit amusing that they might send a graduate of Harvard down to East Texas, to show East Texans how to raise I have been asked twice to brackets should be cut. A tax

outlined by the President and peanuts or cotton or something the State Department last fall, like that. I just don't think this southern Illinois. I've refused late investment, to stimulate Domestic Peace Crops is a good there are at least two significant additions - both designed to idea; I don't think we really need make the plan more acceptable it. As a matter of fact, I think it to the Soviets and both involving is just one more step in prepardangerous risks. ing our young people for collectivisation. The scheme strikes me FIRST is the absence of an

can independence.

as being a little bit socialistic in character.

The President advocated Medicare under Social Security again. This was defeated in the last Session of the Congress. It is out inspection. my fervent hope, it will be defeat-

ed again. I am convinced that medical care for the indigent aged, indeed, medical care for anyone who cannot afford it is the responsibility of the State and of the Community and of private individuals and organizations. It is not the responsibility of the cheating. if we instituted it, it would lead to Socialized Medicine in this

country

The President advocated some of exploring all of the possibiliegislation for cities: federal subties what we certainly cannot sidization of cities, and various assume - that the Soviets will areas of community endeavor. really disarm and be completely This, again, is a function of the honest about it. local community. The City is the If this were the case, and if creature of the State, and the Federal Government should not be intervening in the affairs of would be led straight down the his support for the United Nations path to world government, suband put his stamp of approval ject to the decisions of the Unit-

America in Danger

THE NEW United States plan

Even if we can assume that "general and complete" disthe Soviets and their apologists rmament - placed on the conference table at Geneva on Wed- don't or won't control the U. N. - another assumption we dare nesday - is neither new nor a plan for genuine disarmament. not make - surely no one would Essentially the same plan was suggest that we can be sure of proposed by President Kennedy controlling it.

in a United Nations speech last Dr. Robert Morris, president of the University of Dallas, explained the situation clearly on same time in an official State Wednesday: "More and more, Department document labeled the U.N. is coming under the 'Freedom From War." influence of the Soviet and pro-In substance, the plan calls for Soviet 'neutrals.' Today the West the not-too-gradual elimination of is a minority force in the coun-

the armed forces of the United cils of the world. So-called 'neu-States and the military establishtrals' now hold the balance of ments of all other nations. But power. at the same time, a United Na-

"If the proposed transfer of power took place today, the Sukestablished and strengthened to arnos, the Titos, the Krishna the point where it would be so Menons would have a prevailing the merchant's ad, in a circular posal for the reduction of tax for the aged, in schools for the powerful "that no state can chal- voice in ruling the world. These lenge it." All of this would take people have no comprehension place within the next six to ten of our way of life, our commonyears, if the U. S. proposals were law heritage, the Bill of Rights, free enterprise or even our spiri-If this is disarmament, it is tual and religious foundations. also a direct path to world gov-

All of these treasures of Western ernment and the end of Americivilization would dissolve in the face of neutralist power. This is While the current proposal is indeed the death-knell for Western essentially the same as the one civilization.'

> THIS IS no joking matter. The U.S. disarmament proposal is possibly the most serious threat this nation has ever faced. The News cannot believe that

the American people are ready to be ruled by the U.N. - not now or ten years from now. We

arms inventory inspection at the must forget for the moment our start of disarmament. According anger or concern over almost to the proposal, we are now willevery other issue - the steel price controversy, Billie Sol ing to accept Russia's own statement of its arms strength with- Estes, Liz Taylor or the income tax bite - and concentrate on Second is a new "sampling the defeat of this disarmament

technique" of inspection during scheme. disarmament. As outlined, we Our survival and our freedom would only make spot checks of may depend upon it. If we lose small areas of the Soviet Union this one, the ball game is over. to see that the Russians were Every American who has an keeping their word. "The risk of interest in preserving his heriexposure of fraud," we are told. tage must make the weight of would prevent the Soviets from his opposition felt. If you've never sent a letter or telegram to

But let us disregard, for the the White House or the Capitol, moment, these inspections flaws. now is the time. Let us assume, for the purpose (This dangerous scheme was

analyzed originally on the editoral page of The News in an article by Ken Thompson titled, One, Two, Three - Surrender. Thousands of reprints were distribut ed all over the country by The

the U. S. plan were followed, we News to alert the public. (From The Dallas Morning News)

Candy Spots, owned by Rex C on the reprehensible mess in the ed Nations, which would be Ellsworth, won all three starts

be moving. However, I must closed last month. Why won't an experienced reiterate my insistence that if newspaper go into a community we are going to cut taxes, we where a paper has already fail- must also reduce government ed? Because most editors are spending. intelligent enough not to go into We are spending too much a town that has already killed money and if we cut taxes at the rate requested by the President, it is altogether likely that we When flavoring extractor are will be looking at a 20 billion added to boiling hot mixtures, dollar deficit next year.

they lost their potency. That's Every year we are going more why most recipes direct that and more in the hole. My posithese extremely hot mixtures be tion is that it is economically cooled before the extract is stirrunsound and immoral for us to impose a great debt burden on generations yet unborn, to afford

Corn syrup (both light and benefits, some public works and dark) is used so much in candy that sort of thing, here are Federal Government. I am sure, recipes because it helps to premany areas in which spending vent the formation of large sugar could be cut.

crystals and thereby to produce The President also advocated a Domestic Peace Corps. This type

leary of putting a full page ad result from reducing individual the old CCC of depression days, tax rates, and the other 2.5 bil- I do not think that such a corps Why? Because when it's there lion would result from reducing would be useful. It strikes me by itself they are afraid it won't corporate tax rates. be as well read as when there's A tax cut is desperately needa page of news across from it ed, but I do not entirely agree In conclusion I'll add this with the President as to what



Church to Hold Revival Series

By MRS. C. A. WATSON Rev. Don Davidson, pastor will do the preaching and the Rev. and Mrs. Smith of Cotton Center

The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Don Davidson had surford Hospital. Mrs. Davidson is said to be doing well and is expected to be home some time this week.

The First Methodist Church last week in the church's Fellow- ed 263,000 samples. ship Hall.

Larry Treider and his band will leave in a few days for sev- 003 samples had been classed. eral weeks' engagement in Hobbs, N.M. Larry is visiting his parents, the Juel Treiders at present. Treider and his band have been in Fairbanks, Alaska, the percent. past several weeks.

dling Light Spotted. This grade Sunday dinner guests in the accounted for 40 percent of the Leon Smith Sr. home were Mr. cotton classed. Middling Light and Mrs. V. J. Sigman and dau-Spotted and Low Middling Light ghter from Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Spotted were 10 percent each. Hubert Dykes and Butch, Sudan; Elder Donald Day and children,

Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolen, taught school in Lazbuddie sev- pared to 32.85 at this time last Hub, and Belva Lorance, Bovina. eral years ago. Graham also year. Quotations remained the

The WMU of the First Baptist vices. met Tuesday of last week in the church for Royal Service. Mrs. Sam Bradley had charge of the study.

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Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jennings, the leading and the singing was ted 29-32 29.70, Middling Light Lubbock, were visiting the J. B. good, according to Mrs. Shanks Spotted 15-16 30.26, Strict Low Jennings and the James Robin- Ivy. sons families Sunday.

time last year.

George Graham of Hardin Sim- Saturday night guests in the mons University was guest speak- Howard Watson home, Muleshoe. er at the First Baptist Church Jane and Jerry are Mrs. Wat-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Graham son's sister and brother.

Jennings Insurance Agency - FOR -COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE Corner of Avenue B and South 1st. P. O. Box 144

MULESHOE

Classing Office at Lubbock Nears End of Season With Record Likely

W. K. Palmer, Officer -in- | The spotted grades were the LAZBUDDIE - A revival will charge of the Lubbock Cotton same as the week before with begin at the Methodist Church Classing Office, reported daily 2 percent Middling Spotted, 4 Sunday morning and continue receipts to be steady but not percent Strict Low Middling Spotthrough the next Sunday. The large in volume. Classing was ted and 2 percent Low Middling current with sample receipts at Spotted. Tinged samples account-ed for 2 percent of the cotton the end of the week classed. For the week 8 percent The Lubbock office classed of the samples were reduced will have charge of the singing 81,000 samples for the week end- because of bark. ing January 18. Total for the

The average staple length was year is 1,735,000 samples. This 29.8 thirty-seconds of an inch, is 134,000 more samples than the same as the week before. gery last Thursday in the Here- had been classed at the same Twenty-nine thirty-seconds of an inch accounted for 23 percent, The Lamesa and Brownfield 15-16" 70 percent and 31-32" 5 classing offices were closed on percent. The other various staple January 18. Through Wednesday, lengths made up the other 2 January 16, the Lamesa office had classed 302,600 samples and percent.

The micronaire readings were had Family night Wednesday of the Brownfield office had class- the same as the previous week with 70 percent of the samples A total of 2,200,600 samples has miking 3.4 or below and 30 perbeen classed for the South Plains cent 3.5 or better. However, the this year. One year ago 2,147,percentage of the cotton classed as wasty increased from 15 per-Strict Low Middling accounted cent the previous week to 17 perfor 17 percent of the cotton classcent this past week. ed and Low Middling 10 percent.

H. A. Poteet, Secretary of the All other white grades were 2 Lubbock Cotton Exchange, stated that the Exchange reported A large volume of the samples 63,000 bales purchased for the continued to be Strict Low Midweek ending January 18. This was the same number of bales reported for the previous week and compares with 86,000 bales reported for the corresponding week a vear ago.

Middling 1 inch is 32.55 as comspoke at the Sunday evening ser- same this past week. Quotations for the predominant grades being produced are: Strict Low The monthly singing of the Middling 29-30 29.6, Strict Low Parmer County Churches of Middling 15-16 30.10, Low Mid-Christ was held at Lazbuddie Sun- dling 29-32 28.45, Low Middling day afternoon. Local talent does 15-16 28.95, Middling Light Spot-

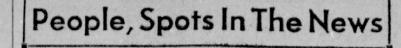
Middling Light Spotted 29-32 28.90 and Strict Low Middling Light Jane and Jerry Bruns were Spotted 15-16 29.40.

> **Benedict to Attend** Dallas Sales School Vic Benedict, representative in

Muleshoe for Southwestern Life Insurance Company, will be in Dallas January 28-February 1 to attend a company sales school, sponsored by the Company's

Sales Training Division. marily to the fundamentals of

ship, settlement options, and the proper fitting of policies to needs.



MERE 25 YEARS made this difference! EAL Capt. Gene Brown, in cockpit of plane he flew with first airmail load-350 pounds-into Washington in 1928, salutes modern DC8 at dedication of Dulles Airport, Va. 'ON TIME' - Southern Pacific conductor John Mullin dons new Accutron watch, after certification of Bulova's electronic timepiece for train crews by his railroad and 12 others.

LOLLOBRIGIDA proudly holds Great Sil ver Medal bestowed on her by City of Paris (France). Pretty girl, eh?



PRO GRID HEROES Y. A. Tittle (left), quarterback of the New York Giants, and Ronnie Bull of the Chicago Bears shown with trophies as Back and Rookie "Of The Year,' respectively.

For a first course serve grape- Paul Hornung set a National fruit halves, or grapefruit sec- Football League record by scortions, with a garnish of green ing 176 points for the Green Bay day in the Lubbock hospital. mint jelly. This combination is Packers in 1960. He had 15 touch-

Mr. and Mrs. John Buth re-The school will be devoted pri- refreshing and looks pretty, But downs, 41 extra points and 15 if the next course is roast lamb, field goals. In 1961 Hornung tal- turned last week from several life and health insurance, life be sure not to accompany it with lied 146 points to pace the cir- weeks' visiting in Florida and and health insurance salesman- the mint-flavored jelly! cuit. Alabama.

Ever serve scrambled eggs Lightning damages or destroys Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, with creamed green peas for an average of about \$18,000,000 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell and

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J. O. Barnett, Sr. in Clovis.

Home Missions study at the meet-SUDAN - Mrs. Edmon Joe ing last week of the WMU of the Bellar, the former Carole Ann Masten, was the honoree for a Chains Are Strong" was the subbridal shower Saturday afternoon ject topic.

in the home of Mrs. Matt Nix, The hostess gift to Mrs. Bellar Mince. Miss Kandy Miller registered

the guests and Glenna Gatewood Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal and family of Amarillo visited dur-White chrysanthemums and blue tapers highlighted party decing the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Olds. Out-of-town guests included

Mrs. Bill Wood, Mrs. James Other hostesses were Mrs. Masten and daughter, Mrs. Dugan W. C. Masten, Mrs. Lynn Olds, Luper and daughter, all of Mor-Mrs. J. W. Olds, Mrs. T. P. Wingo, Mrs. Lena Mollins, Mrs. Hostesses included Mrs. Nix, Dewey Haragan, Mrs. J. B. Har-Mrs. Tom King, Jr. Mrs. Truman Parrish, Mrs. Orval Wal- per, Mrs. John A. Humphreys, Mrs. Gilbert Masten, Mrs. Donlace, Mrs. Joe Markham, Mrs.

nie Cowart, Mrs. R. C. Williams, James Cox, Mrs. Reagan Cox, Mrs. Lewis Fields and Mrs. Bob Mrs. Jay House, Mrs. Bud Provence, Mrs. Noel Lumpkin, Mrs. Drake. Mrs. Edward Fisher was honor-Henry Williams, Mrs. Beulah ed with a Pink and Blue Shower Wiseman, Mrs. Marvin May, Mrs. Friday afternoon at the home of

Harvey Grigsby, Mrs. Derwood Mrs. R. E. Williams. Chisholm, Mrs. Radney Nichols, Pink was used for party dec-Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, Mrs. Doyle orations, and the hostess gift Allen, Mrs. Billy Baker, Mrs. included a high chair and ster-Jay Miller, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Harlan Pickett, Mrs. George ilizer. Lambert, and Mrs. D. W. Wil Mrs. Ralph Bellamy, nee Mae liamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr were in Denton last week to visit in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nix.

Shower Honors

Recent Bride

was a cooker and mixer.

presided at the serving table.

Jr.

orations.

ton

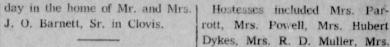
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lybrand, Grand Prairie, were Sudan visitors during the weekend. Among homes they visited was that of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Masten.

Lubbock, visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price.

Mrs. Edna Bellamy is visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ed Bellamy in Snyder,

Mrs. Dick West was scheduled to undergo ear surgery Tues-

> First in compatible coler TV Sales and Service



Mrs. L. F. Meeks gave the Truman Parrish, Mrs. W. Turner, Mrs. C. W. Rosson, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. R. K. Allen, Mrs. Forrest Powell, Mrs. Dway-First Baptist Church. "The ne Powell, Mrs. Charles Rich. Mrs. Homer McLaury, Mrs. Ted Walker, Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher,

Present were Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. and Mrs. Tray Gaston. P. Arnold, Sr., Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mrs. Dexter Baker, Mrs. R. E. DeLoach, and Miss Ruby

SCHOOL MENUS

> MONDAY Juicy burgers, lettuce and tomato salad, potato patties, peanut butter cookies and 1/2 pint milk. TUESDAY

Red beans, mixed greens, buttered corn, cornbread, cherry cobbler, and 1/2 pint milk. WEDNESDAY

Meat loaf, blackeyed peas, cabbage and apple salad, hot rolls, butter, waffle syrup and 2 pint milk.

THURSDAY

Roast turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, creamed potatoes, white bread, pumpkin pie and 1/2 pint milk

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FRIDAY

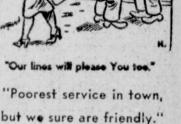
Beth Price, was feted to a bridal Hot dogs, chili sauce, chopped shower Thursday afternoon when mions, French fries, ice cream the event was held in the combars, pear salad on lettuce leaf, munity center. and $\frac{1}{2}$ pint milk.

The hostess gift to the honoree was an electric appliance. White and green was the color scheme for party arrangements and presiding at the serving table was Mrs. Joe Don Parrott.

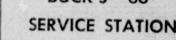
Mrs. Donald Powell registered the guests.

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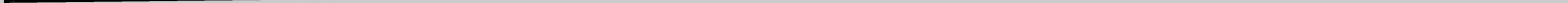
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Dan Blocker, TV Star from O'Donnell, Picked as Press's 'Texan-of-the-Year'

AUSTIN - Dan Blocker, a really "big" man, will be the recipient of the Texas Press Association's 1963 "Texan-of-the Year" award. Announcement of his selection

has been made by George Baker, president of the newspaper association and publisher of the Fort Stockton Pioneer.

The presentation to Dan Blacker, 300-pound co-star of the NBC-TV show Bonanza, will be made at TPA's Mid-Winter Meeting at the El Tropicano Hotel in San Antonio on Saturday evening, January 26.

Blocker, known on TV as Hoss Cartwright, was born in Bowie County, Texas, on December 10, 1929. He grew up in the Texas Panhandle and received his education in Texas.

Weighing 14 pounds at birth, he pulled the scales to 105 pounds by the time he entered grade

his friends as "The Big'n". At drama and English, he taught the wedding of age 10 he worked alongside grown school at Carlsbad, New Mexico. David Williams men at grain elevators and In 1956, he went to Los Angeles Church of Chris could whip any of the local for graduate work at UCLA. Al- day night. toughs, regardless of their age. most immediately he was chosen Despite his extraordinary for a feature role in a Sunsmoke Cox, and childr strength, Dan Blocker had other episode, where he made more Cash, Mrs. Fred

around as a strong man. When month of teaching. 12 yeasr old he enrolled in the Since that time his rise to Those visiting Texas Military Institute at San stardom has been rapid. He has Sullivan home S

Antonio. At that time he weigh- played in many significant TV daughter and ed 200 pounds and stood six feet roles and today has top billing Andy Dunlap, M tall. with Bonanza. From the military institute he The Texas Press Association,

went to Hardin-Simmons Univer- on behalf of its 76 member dailsity at Abilene for a semester, ies and 432 weeklies, has pre- family in our then to Sul Ross State College at sented "Top Texan" awards on and Mrs. Benn Alpine, on a football scholarship, two previous occasions. In 1961 are farming th to major in physical education. the honor went to Paul Richards land, and live He changed his major to of baseball fame, a native of rent house.

drama before he was graduated Waxahachie, who at the time was manager of the top-ranking in 1950.

From Alpine he went to Boston Baltimore Orioles. Last year the Archer home for summer stock. Then, as did "Texan of the Year" award went sister, Bertha most young men of his time, to Van Cliburn, world renowned and Mr. and Mr Dan Blocker received greetings pianist from Kilgore, Texas. and children. from The President and went | Selection of the "Texan of the

Junior Austin overseas for a whirl at Korea. Year" is made from nominations When he finished his army by Texas editors and publishers. Arts Hospital hitch, he came home with the Nominees must be well known tests. He is es stripes of a first sergeant, to Texans, outside the field of poli- home Monday further impress Dolphia Parker, tics, now residing beyond the Old-fashioned his college sweetheart. They were borders of the state, but bring-

married on August 25, 1952. They ing fame to the state by outuse marble slab now have four children, twin standing accomplishments in because when poured onto th girls and two boys. their chosen fields of endeavor. Blocker returned to Sul Ross ed quickly. No shortly after his marriage to work The Butantan Institute near dern kitchens b on his master's degree. He left Sao Paulo, South America, is a but they're used classes for one year to teach in snake farm where snake bite try-making that the high school at Sonora. Upon serum is produced. candy-concoctin

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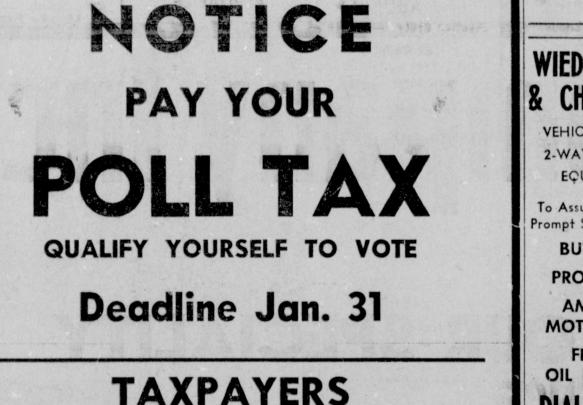
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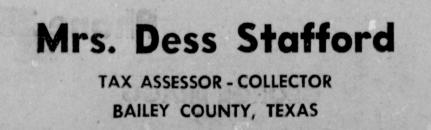
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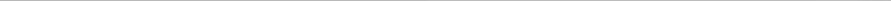
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Dan Blocker, TV Star from O'Donnell, Picked as Press's 'Texan-of-the-Year'

AUSTIN - Dan Blocker, really "big" man, will be the recipient of the Texas Press Association's 1963 "Texan-of-the Year" award.

Announcement of his selection has been made by George Baker, president of the newspaper association and publisher of the Fort Stockton Pioneer.

The presentation to Dan Blacker, 300-pound co-star of the NBC-TV show Bonanza, will be made at TPA's Mid-Winter Meeting at the El Tropicano Hotel in San Antonio on Saturday evening, January 26.

Blocker, known on TV as Hoss Cartwright, was born in Bowie County, Texas, on December 10, 1929. He grew up in the Texas Panhandle and received his education in Texas.

Weighing 14 pounds at birth, he pulled the scales to 105 pounds by the time he entered grade

school. He became known among age 10 he worked alongside grown school at Carlsbad, New Mexico. David Williams at the Eastside could whip any of the local for graduate work at UCLA. Al- day night. toughs, regardless of their age. most immediately he was chosen

his extraordinary for a feature role in a Sunsmoke Despite ideas than pushing his weight money in four days than in a Cecil Cox, Bula. around as a strong man. When month of teaching. 12 yeasr old he enrolled in the

tall. From the military institute he The Texas Press Association,

went to Hardin-Simmons Univer- on behalf of its 76 member dailsity at Abilene for a semester, ies and 432 weeklies, has pre- family in our community, Mr. then to Sul Ross State College at sented "Top Texan" awards on and Mrs. Benny Dunlap. They Alpine, on a football scholarship, two previous occasions. In 1961 are farming the N. O. Sullivan to major in physical education. the honor went to Paul Richards land, and live in Guy Sanders' He changed his major to of baseball fame, a native of rent house. drama before he was graduated Waxahachie, who at the time

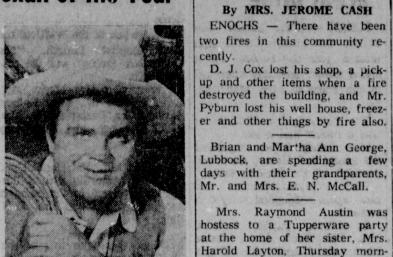
in 1950. From Alpine he went to Boston Baltimore Orioles. Last year the Archer home Sunday were her for summer stock. Then, as did "Texan of the Year" award went sister, Bertha Roberts, Morton, most young men of his time, to Van Cliburn, world renowned and Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts Dan Blocker received greetings pianist from Kilgore, Texas. from The President and went Selection of the "Texan of the

with Bonanza.

overseas for a whirl at Korea. Year" is made from nominations When he finished his army by Texas editors and publishers. Arts Hospital at Littlefield, for hitch, he came home with the Nominees must be well known tests. He is expected to return stripes of a first sergeant, to Texans, outside the field of polifurther impress Dolphia Parker, tics, now residing beyond the his college sweetheart. They were borders of the state, but bringmarried on August 25, 1952. They ing, fame to the state by outnow have four children, twin standing accomplishments in because when the sweet was girls and two boys. their chosen fields of endeavor.

the high school at Sonora. Upon serum is produced.

Blocker returned to Sul Ross shortly after his marriage to work The Butantan Institute near dern kitchens boast marble slabs, on his master's degree. He left Sao Paulo, South America, is a but they're used oftener for pasclasses for one year to teach in snake farm where snake bite try-making than they are for



DAN BLOCKER

en were present. receiving his Master's degree in Several from Enochs attended his friends as "The Big'n". At drama and English, he taught the wedding of Kay Spence and

men at grain elevators and In 1956, he went to Los Angeles Church of Christ at Morton Fri-Going were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox, and children; Mrs. Jerome strength, Dan Blocker had other episode, where he made more Cash, Mrs. Fred Archer and Mrs.

tor.

Since that time his rise to Those visiting in the N. O. Texas Military Institute at San stardom has been rapid. He has Sullivan home Sunday were their Antonio. At that time he weigh- played in many significant TV daughter and husband, Mrs. ed 200 pounds and stood six feet roles and today has top billing Andy Dunlap, Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap, Needmore.

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Farms At Enochs

By MRS. JEROME CASH

Mrs. Raymond Austin was

ing at 9:30. Mrs. Ruby Long,

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Refreshments were served.

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We are proud to have a new

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> Junior Austin is in the Medical home Monday afternoon.

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candy-concocting.

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	8:00 - Capt. Kidd 9:00 - Say When	11:30 - For A Song	6:00 - CBS College 6:30 - Happened Last	6:30 - Classroom	7:00 - Cartoons 8:00 - Capt. Kangaroo
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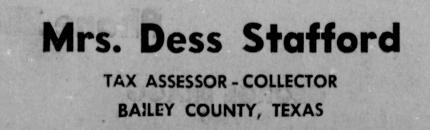
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