# The Valley Tribune

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# **All-District TeamsNamed**

The all-district basketball teams for District 7 - B have been announced this week. They are as follows: Girls first team :

Forwards: Jackie Cheatham. Quitaque; Sally Case, Turkey; and Jan Rapp, Estelline.

Guaurds: Kay Cochran, Quit-Trevino, Estelline. Second team, forwards: Susie the school gymnasium. Gilbert, Flomot; Brigid Barton,

Matador; Brenda Wason, Matador. Guards: Peggy Fuston, Tur-

key; Charla Wason, Matador: Annie Polley, Turkey. Boys first team: Rod Adamson.

Turkey; Alvia Calvert. Flomot: Stanley Price, Quitaque: Perry Brunson, Quitaque; Ronnie Welling, Matador.

Second team: Rod Setliff, Turkey; Billy Green, Flomot; Johnny Turner, Flomot; Rolden Trevino, Estelline; James Thompson, Matador. .

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDonald had all of their children home over the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McDonald and baby from Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. James Lee McDonald and baby of Anton; Lonnie McDonald, Patsy McDonald and friend from hostess for a dinner on Sunday, Lubbock.

#### **OUTSIDERS VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY** SCHEDULED AT MATADOR

An Outsiders' Volleyball Tour nament has been scheduled at Matador April 9, 10 and 11. The tournament will be sponsored by

First, second and thirl place Plainview; a brother, Richard of rophies will be awarded individ- Springlake: and three sisters. ual team members in both men's Mrs. W. W. Merrell of Quitague, nd women's divisions. No entry Mrs. Claude Loudermilk of Silournament.

Entries are to be registered with Mrs. Stan Irving, Box 575, Matador 79244 (Phone 347-2384) Childress visited her mother. before Tuesday, Marcs 31.

Admission to the tournament will be 50c for adults and 25c for children. A concessions stand will be provided.

Several teams are needed to complete the tournament.

Several of the communty have birthdays within a few days of each other and they have for several years had a get-togehter. This year Mrs. Sid Bogan was March 22. Those present to enjoy the meal and fellowship together were Mrs. Curtis Tunnell of Turkey, Miss Gladys Stroup, Miss Minnie Mae Roberson, Mrs. Yolan Roberson, Mrs. Gladys Wise. Mr. and Mrs. James Starkey of Jim Stroup, and Mr. and Mrs.

#### QUITAQUE, BRISCOE CO., TEXAS

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Leonard Carlile is the son of

He is seventeen years old. He

Leonard likes anything that is

JAKE DAMRON

\$ \$ \$

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

During his four years in high

school he has been active in FFA

Damron.

this year.

Mrs. Rose Carlile of Turkey.

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# **McGowan** Service **Held Monday**

Funeral services for Oather Mc Gowan, 61, of 1413 Fairfield in Amarillo, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Fairview Baptist Church there with the Rev. Prentis McGee, postor, officiating Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery by Blackburn-Shaw.

Mr. McGowan, an Amarillo resident for 26 years, died Friday morning following a neart attack.

Survivors include his wife, Jonnie; three sons, James of Amaraque; Erma Lee, Matador: Adid the Matador Chapter of Young illo, Gary of Panhandle. and Lar-Homemakers and will be held in ry of Lewisville; two daughters. Miss Jolene McGowan of Amarillo and Mrs. Harold Harbour of fee is required to play in the verten and Mrs. Dyke McMurry of Dumas.

> Mr and Mrs Carroll Byrd of Mrs I. D. Mullin, over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Thomas of Tucumcari, N. M. spent Sunday afternoon and Sunday night with his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blakney visited in Dallas over the weekend with their daughter, Anna.

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Mrs. Bob Copeland of Levelland visited Sunday with her other, Mrs. Myrtle Gafford.

of their beautiful new home, re-**ODIS REAGANS' HONORED** freshments of punch and cookies SATURDAY WITH HOUSEWARMING were served. Among the out of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Reagan enoyed a nice welcome into their town visitors were her sister and new home Saturday night when family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Turapproximately 50 people called ner and family of Childress, Cecil

Spotlighting the Turkey Seniors

during the evening. After a tour Rice and Mrs. Elkins of Tulia.



**ROD ADAMSON** \$ \$ \$

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. folk in the Lockney convalescent R. Adamson, Jr. He has played Home Sunday. played football four years and in basketball and tennis all four his senior year was voted all- years of high school. Rod plans to attend college in the future.

Leonard was voted Class Favfried chicken. orite in both h's junior and senior

they know it all but don't.

Rod was elected Most Popular ing to spent the rest of the school Boy and Most Likely to Succeed term here.

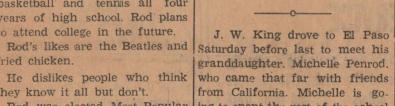
# **Many Attend Youth Meet**

An estimated crowd of 200 to | in charge of the service, and 250 was present at the March 14 Darrell Cruse, Max House, Brent Youth Meeting at the Turkey Mullin and Leckie Fuston led Church of Christ. Visitors regis- singing and prayers. Afterward tered from Kress, Lockney, Tulia, the young people assembled in Floydada, Plainview, Canyon, the Turkey school lunch room for singing, recreation and re-Welch, Silverton, Flomot, Amarillo and Quitaque.

In addition there was a large number present from Turkey. Elgin Conner, a 1964 graduate of Turkey High School, spoke on vited. the theme: "The Christian Life." David Lane and Tim Holland wert

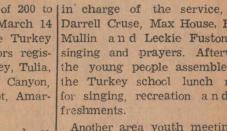
Mrs. G. H. Thomas, his daughter, Mrs. Ted Hester and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hill, all of Silverton, and a cousin, Ed Thomas of Vallejo, Calif. visited Mrs. Josie Johnston Friday of last week. Mr. Thmas is Mrs. Johnston's father and Mrs. Hester is her sister.

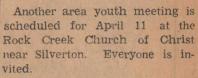
Mrs. Josie Johnston visited Mrs. Rod Adamson is the seventeen. Mary Johnston and other local



J. W. King drove to El Paso not fall, according to reports re.

fine.





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# Sick Report -

Mrs. Letha Mae Jacobs was car. ried to Northwest Texas Hospital by Quitaque Funeral Home ambulance late Wednesday afternoon where x-rays revealed that he had suffered a broken leg bove her knee. The leg had been broken in an auto accident Imost two years ago.

Mrs. Jacobs, who was at home when the mishap occurred was renorted to have been watching Helevision, and got up to adjust the set. She had her crutch under her arm but sort of stumbled and the bone snapped. She did ceived at The Tribune. The leg was so weak from the previous break that Mrs. Jacobs used her crutch all the time.

Mrs. Daisy Bedwell was taken to High Plains Baptist Hospital

later that day underwent surgery

for removal of a blood clot in the

intestine. Mr. and Mrs. Nook

Bedwell accompanied her in the

ambulance. Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Bedwell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Bedwell of Sunray joined them

and were there as their mother

underwent surgery. At the latest

report, Mrs. Bedwell was doing

# New Arrivals -

Plainview are the proud parents | Bogan, all of Quitaqoe. of a new baby son, Steven Brian. born Thursday night, March 18. at 9:18 p. m. in the hospital at Plainview. He weighed '6 pounds, dinner guests at the home of 141/2 OZS.

Willie Woods, and Mrs. Grady Starkey, all of Quitaque.

Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Woods went up to help care for the new baby.

Mrs. Grady Starkey had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Smith and her family in Snyder. The Smiths took her to Plainview Sunday to see the new grandson. She spent the night nd James brought her home to uitaque early Monday morning.

#### NEW ARRIVAL -

.Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane of Lock are the proud parents of a baby girl. Gwen, who was born March 19 in Plainview Hospital & Clinic. The new baby weighed 6 pounds. They have two other children, J. H. and Glen. The prandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

John Lane of Turkey and Mr. and Lockney visited Mrs. W. J. Car-Mrs. H. S. Gilbert of Flomot. | ter Sunday afternoon.

# JOHN R. ADAMSON RECEIVES **50 YEAR SERVICE AWARD** FROM GRAND LODGE OF TEXAS

John R. Adamson, Sr. received to Turkey. J. R. Adamson, Jr a 50 Year Pin and Certificate made the presentation of the three ladies who are ready to from the Grand Lodge of Texas award to his father. on Tuesday evening, March 17.

Prior to the meeting and pre- Coleen Taylor. Mr. Adamson first joined the Masonic Lodge in Hedley in 1917, sentation, a chili supper was en. The next ARD will meet in and later moved his membership | joyed by all those in attendance. Hereford this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyon were

their son and his wife, Mr. and Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Jr. at Silverton March 15. which was J. W.'s birthday. His parents spent the Mrs. Starkey returned home night and next day with them.

> Six ladies from the Quit Tr m Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhoderick Tops of Quitaque and Turkey atof Silverton were resently visit- tended the meeting. Everyone had ing in Tucson, Ariz. when she a most enjoyable day.

> suffered a blood clot in her leg | The ARD was in the new Har and had to enter the hospital ral Auditorium at Wayland Bapthere. At the latest report, she tist College. About four hundred had not been released.

Mr. and Mrs. Arville Setliff and boys visited Sunday in Canyon with Alton Setliff.

Miss Gail Lane of Amarillo visited Satuurday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Christ ian of Amarillo spent the week end in Turkey with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ly. les, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian and other relatives and friends.

#### TOPS CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND A.R.D. MEETING TOPS of the North Plains of

Texas met in Plainview Saturday, March 21, for an Area Rally Lay.

ladies were present for the core. monies. Mistress of Ceremonies was

Miss Pat Thompson of Plainview. The welcome and introduction was given by Eugene Davis from all four years and is an officer the Sir Plop Tops of Plainview.

Invocation was given by Don Carrol Hayes of Plainview. Special awards were given by Mono Spencer, area Superviser. An Easter Fashion Show was doubles champions. from the Think Thin Tops of America. You ladies should have seen it—a million laughs. Big Dress Parade by Around ing School in Denver, Colo.

the Clock Tops of America.

Queen's Parade by Kay Jackson of Silverton. The lady who Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hamilton was crowned Queen has lost 84 pounds in 1969. A large number of ladies graduated from KOPS. Mrs. Roberta Farley of Quitaque Q-T Tops was the Queen of the 1969 year of our club for losing wife. the most weight. We are very proud of Roberta. We also have graduate from KOPS. They are Joan Helms, Dalsie Monk, and

Boy as a junior. This year as a senior was was voted Most Likely to Succeed, and was a candidate for FHA Sweetheart.

Jake Damron is the 17-year

#### SALLY CASE

Sally Case is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case

Sally played basketball four years, lettered four years and He played football one year and was a capta n this year. She has basketball one year. He has play. been a member of the pep squad ed tennis four years and was four years, a cheerleader for two half of the freshmen district years, and head cheerleader this vear.

> In Senior Choice she has been "Tallest Girl" for four years; was elected Best Freshman; Wittiest, her sophomore year; she was selected Class Cutie and Best All Around Girl as a junior. She was elected Most Popular and Most Athletic Girl as a senior. Sally

scphomore and senior years; was Football Sweetheart Attendant as a sophomore; was Football Sweetheart as a senior. Sally has taken To Succeed; she has been chosen piano nine years.

strawberries, Steve McQueen, and arillo visiting her sister and her

husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dislikes: Too much silence. Weatherwax. N. V. Hamilton at-Future plans: To attend Texas tonded the St. Patrick's Day cel- Tech and major in either political ebration at Shamrock last week. science or medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davidson in Amarillo Sunday morning and and boys, Mrs. Estelle Davidson. and the S. B. McCracken family of Tulia, spent Sunday in Amarillo as guests of the Fred Davidsons.

Six ladies from the Q. T. TOPS Club enjoyed an all day affair the ARD Day held at Wayland College in Plainview last Saturday. Those attending were Mmes. George Hulsey, Wendell Farley, Lester Monk, Charles Barrett, all of Quitaque, and Mmes. Billie Fuston and Carl Brown, Turkey.

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the senior class this year.

as State University next fall.

ral Business.

For the last two years, Mary

has been chosen as Most Likely

Most Intelligent for the past three

HOSPITALIZED ----Kelly Ferguson spent last week in the hospital at Plainview. Mrs. Ferguson has been in the hospital there for several weeks.

Mrs. Prof Patrick underwent major surgery Wednesday. Aicording to reports she came through the suraery fine is doing well.

HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL Mrs. L. B. Cotten returned home from the hospital over the weekend.

HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL Mrs. Winfred House came home Monday from Lubbock where she underwent surgery on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. O. E. Chandler underwent major surgery at Plainview Hospital & Clinic Tuesday of last week. According to reports she is doing fine and returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Vance Robison entered Plainview Hospital Monday and was schedulued to undergo surgery Tuesday morning.

Dean Seymour, son of Mr., and Mrs. Irvin Seymour, spent several days in the hospital last week having some tests made.

Otho Stubbs and John Lane drove to Plainview Monday to bring Mrs. Ellis Curry home from Mary plans to attend West Tex- the hospital where she had been a patient.

MARY CHAVIRA \$ \$ Mary Chavira is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chavira. She has lived in Turkey five years, since she came from Mexico. She served as reporter for

were Rev. Curtis Lee of Post, a was Basketball Sweetheart her former pastor of the local Methodist Church, and Noman Hamilton Morgan, Teras who spent a

day with his brother and his

Sally's likes are friendly people, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hamilton spent Sunday before last in Am-

years and was chosen Most Ver. satile this year on Seniors Choice. During her freshman year Mary was chosen Who's Who in Gene-

His plans for the future are to attend the Denver Airlines Train-

Recent visitors in the home of

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Leslie Fuston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Fuston of Panhandle, left the hospital in Amarillo last Friday, where she had spent several weeks after breaking her leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Russell of Amarillo visited Monday in Turkey with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bailey visted his mother, Mrs. H. J. Bailey in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Sonny Mullin and Dan visited in Canyon with her mother, Mrs. Babe Lacy weekend before last

Mr. and Mrs. Arville Setliff and boys spent weekend before last in Canyon with their son and brother, Alton Setilff. \_\_\_\_\_

Mrs. Arville Setliff, Scotty Setliff, Mrs Billy Wheeler, Brian and Barry visited Mrs Ada Arnold at the Tulia Nursing Home Sunday before last

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stone of Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lancaster weekend before last.

Steve Bingham and Johnny King are in the hospital at Memphis after being injured in an auto accident Friday night.

Miss Gleeno Mullin returned to classes at Tech after a stay in the hospital.

# Texas Topics -

By the Seventh Grade Geography **Class of Quitaque Jr. High** 

> TEXAS By Marian Dowd

Texas State Bird: The Mock. ngbird. Our State Tree: The Pecan.

The Cradle of Texas Liberty The Alamo. Texas Flower: The Bluebonnet.

The Pledge to the Texas Flag: Honor the Texas Flag. We pledge our loyality to thee, Texas, one and indivisible.

> TEXAS By Bud Purdy

1. Area: 267.339 square miles in land; 2. Water in square miles in land is 4.499; 3. Second in size among the states; 4. From north to south 801 miles; 5. From east to west 773 miles; 6. Coast line,



Where It All Began

Seventy-five years ago, a rel- technically oriented society, atively somber America was awakened to a new and somevastly increasing numbers of new consumer items and sciwhat startling creation: Edientific sojourns into outer son's incandescent light bulb. Bursting upon a scene of reckless enthusiasm, the inherent dangers of the light bulb went unnoticed due to the mass

public excitement.

Chicago's Columbian Expo-sition became the first major

test for electricity as once dimmed midways and exposi-tions became illuminated. However, resulting fire dam-

age initiated a concerned Chi-cago Board of Fire Underwrit-ers to call in an electrical in-

vestigator from Boston — Wil-liam Henry Merrill. Merrill's intensive investigations led to

the discovery of the abounding hazards in electricity that were capable of not only de-

stroying property but life as well. Realization of these haz-ards and the need to inform

an unaware public prompted

Merrill to remain in Chicago and found Underwriters' Lab-

A desperate need by a bur-geoning electrical industry for a set of safety standards re-

sulted in a wide acceptance

of Underwriters' testing pro-

cedures and the beginning of a

ong public service record. By

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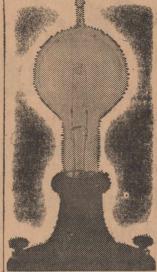
TEXAS

By Kim Ham

682 acres of mountains.

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Edison's Incandescent Light Bulb

space have all contributed to the creation of the most sig-nificant hazards to human life in history. They have also created the greatest challenge for a "safety sentinel" to test, establish and maintain the highest level of standards pos sible in order that accidental loss of life can be held to a minimum.

prevention. World War I, the war to end war, exploded upon the public scene and Un-Underwriters' Laboratories. derwriters' began its first steps into diversification. Testa non-profit organization testing for public safety, has been ing procedures were expanded accepting that challenge for the past 75 years and will conto include such items as underwater acetylene torches tinue to do so as long as there and flame arrestors in amremains a potential in any product for property damage and personal injury or death. Since the beginning days of the first world war, the Lab-In maintaining its policies as a public service organizaoratories began to realize a tremendous growth. Under-writers' engineers became intion, the Laboratories is initiating a series of informative volved in testing of every con-ceivable product from airarticles. Every article will be directed at enlightening the planes and safes to shatterreader of the many aspects of proof glass. No longer was it necessary to convince industry safety and the part UL plays therein. Underwriters' also exof the Laboratories' service. tends an invitation for sug Industry and government came to Underwriters', for they realized the essential part gested safety topics of interest to the reader. Requests having greatest significance will be selected and ultimately ap pear as an article. Address re-In looking toward the fu-Underwriters' Laboraquests to: Public Information Ôffice, Underwriters' Labora-tories, 207 E. Ohio St., Chicatories knows that public safety is a serious business. Pro-gressing complexities of a

go, Illinois 60611. TEXAS By Bruce Tiffin Texas is the only place in the world that has a World War II Flying Museum. Texas has many odd names of physical feature such as Lake The age that holds most of the Kickapoo, Eagle Mountain, Red population of Texas are children | Bluff Reservoir, Rosillo Creek,

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Texas Technological College 1923. McMullen Texas Wesleyan College, 1890. Texas Western College, 1913. Borden Texas Womens University, 1901 Irion Trinity University, 1869. Wayland Baptist College. 1909. Glasscock West Texas State College, 1910. Wiley College 1872 Jeff Davis **Turkey Butane** Phone 5371 — Turkey, Texas

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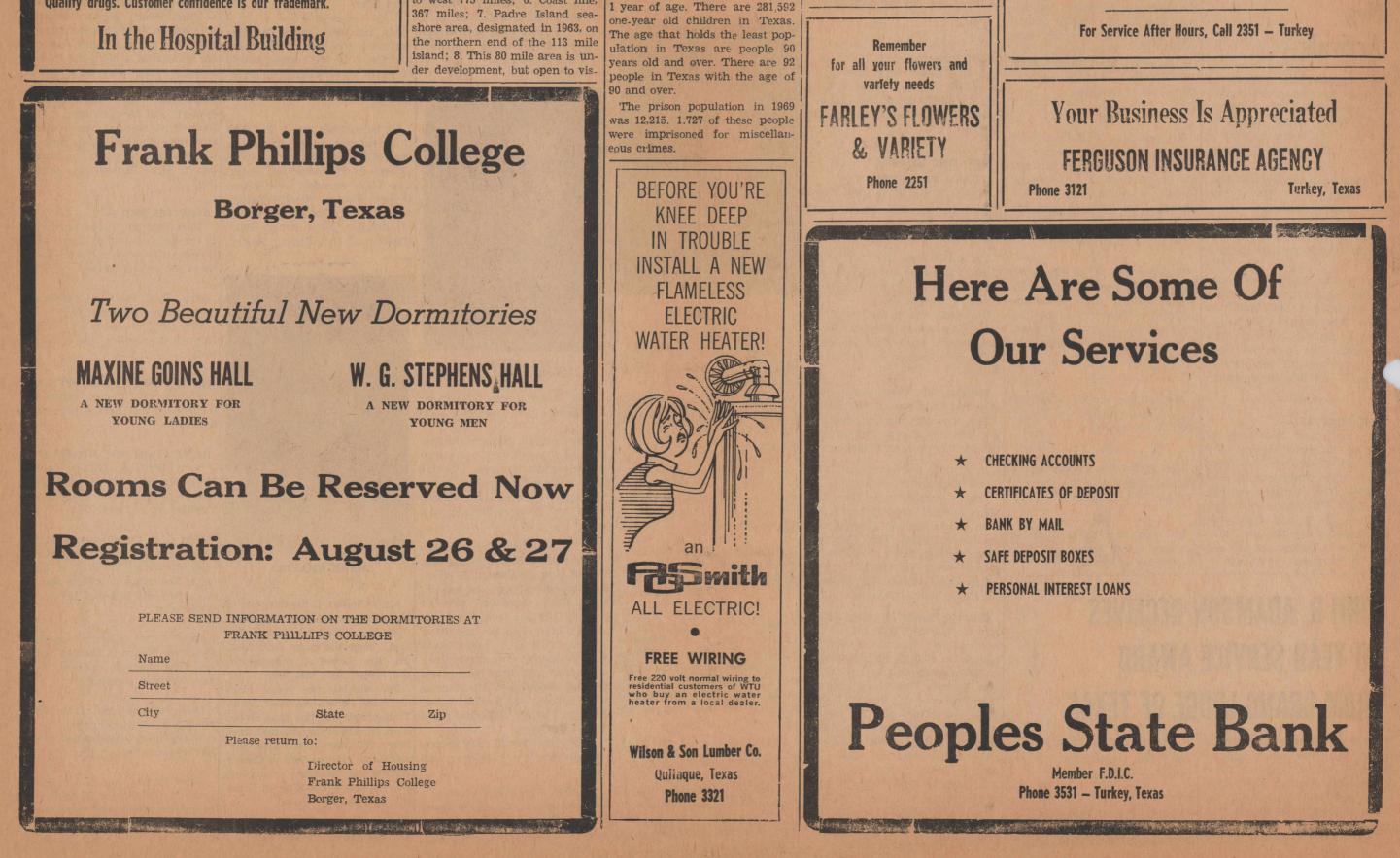
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### Use Of Microfilm For Census

Will Save Taxpayers Millions

WASHINGTON - Important new microfilming procedures in the processing of the 1970 Census will make possible the most comprehensive and useful storehouse of information ever as-sembled by the Census Bureau, reports Karl Adams Jr. president of the National Microfilm Assn.

And, considering the volume of information and the cost involved, Americans will get more for their money -\$210 million - than ever before.

Adams, microfilm consultant from Weston, Mass., explained that by using microfilm to provide input to computers and to record their output, the Census Bureau will save of millions in personnel costs over the cost to process the same amount of data by previously used methods. Taxpayers benefit from having more sophisticated equipment able to do a better job of processing census data.

"A significant breakthrough in the handling of tremendous masses of information was the marriage. of microfilm to the computer. Next year every American will benefit by the development of devices that read data from microfilm:

output-microfilming (COM) microfilm. technology," Adams said. sisted of only five questions Some four billion facts about four million persons, it about 205 million Americans took 18 months just to

and their 62 million homes, collect the data and prepare it apartments and other dwell- for reporting. ings will be gathered.

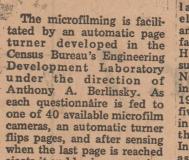
It will take three to five Completed multi-page weeks to gather the bulk of census questionnaires will be the data and 18 months to photographed at the rate of sort, process and put that two per second onto special data into useable form -a high contrast negative micro-comparatively short period of film, which records only the time, considering that in pencilled-in dots used to indicate correct answers.

MANY FROM OUT OF TOWN ATTEND MRS. YOUNG'S FUNERAL

Jack Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tony, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs.

directly to computers, and CENSUS MICROFILMING - Completed consus questionadvances in computer- naires are photographed at rate of two per second onto State States

> Anthony A. Berlinsky. As when the last page is reached ejects it and begins processing another. No comparable



Johnny Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Gary Young, Fort | and Mrs. Leroy Roberts and

device exists.

The microfilm is fed to FOSDIC (Film Optical Sensing Device for Input to Computers) which scans each microfilm frame with a beam of light and converts the dots into magnetic code on computer tape. Six FOSDICs will operate around the clock for four months to transfer 50,000 rolls of microfilm onto 6500 reels of computer tape at the rate of 70,000 items of information per minute. In 1790 only about six items could be handled each minute.)

The computers, capable of processing 700,000 items of information each minute, output directly to microfilm (COM) at speeds up to 90,000 characters per second - about 30 times faster than data can be recorded by impact printers, the usual output recording devices which resemble high-speed typewriters.

To illustrate the data processing speedup since 1790, the Census Bureau compared clerks with pencils tabulating census data with the modern computer, and found that in terms of units of work, the modern computer performs the work of 14.000 clerks.

"Computer-outputmicrofilming is one of the latest developments in electronic data processing, and its use is growing at a fantastic rate," says Adams. He reports that a recent survey of its members by the National Microfilm Assn. indicates that by the end of 1970 there will be at least five times as many COM units in operation as there were at the beginning of 1969. Industry spokesmen predict as many as 12,000 COM recorders will be in use within five years.



May the coming of this holy day lift your spirit and bring joy to your heart as you worship in your church this Easter Sunday.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK Phone 2141 Quitaque, Texas

and Mrs. Leonard Lusk, Mem- | day and Mrs. Freeman came phis; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, home with her. Mr. Freeman Quitaque; Mrs. Allene Young, came Friday of last week and Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jon stayed until Sunday, when he and Moore, Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. his wife returned to Wichita Mac Christian, Amarillo; Carroll Falls. Blevins, Quail; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mrs. Jimmy Guest and girls of Self, Wellington: Mrs. Deane Fort Worth visited her parents, Fletcher, Winnsboro, Ark.; Ernest Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mullin and Young Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Guest this Roy Roberts, Amarillo; and Mr. week. and Mrs. Gayle Monzingo of

Memphis. Mrs. Johnny Lacy of Canyon visited in Turkey and Dallas this week. Mrs. N. B. Herrington drove to

Wichita Falls recently and spent week visiting her sister and

turned home the following Sun- last week for medical attention. Carla and Cody of Matador.

he armed forces in Vietnam. His address is: Sp-4 Johnny Lacy 458-72-0268

Johnny Lacy is serving with

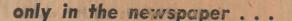
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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christian, Cynthia and Nick of Amarillo visited Saturday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Albert Christian, Mrs. Christian were Mr. and Mrs.

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Many out of town relatives and Chad Pitts, Amarillo; Mrs. W. H. Singleton, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Jennings, Panhandle; Mr. friends attended the funeral ser- Blevins, Mrs. Stella Wood, Mrs.' Lewis Bostick, Matador; Mr. and and Mrs. Pete Rice; Mr. and vice for Mrs. J. H. Young, Includ- Bedford Forrest, Mrs. Leo For- Mrs. Gibbs Rucker, Bellview, N. Mrs. Murry Morrison, Mr. and ed were Mr. and Mrs. Cordell rest, Hereford; Mary Pittman, M.; Lt. and Mrs. Don Guest, Mrs. Reg Cushenberry, Mr. and Light, Amarillo; Mrs. Claud Quitajut; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Enid, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Tru- Mrs. Gaston Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, Dimmitt, Mrs. H. M. McCay, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. man Young, San Antonio; Ralph Caretr, Quitaque; Mr. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vera Case, and Mrs. Ruby Glov. Glynn Christian of Memphis, Mr. Gregg and Marsha Kay, Mr. and C. A. McCay, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Guest, Mrs. Clyde Stone, Lubbock; Mrs. Freeman. Mrs. Herrington re- er were in Memphis Thursday of and Mrs. Ronnie Christian, Craig. Mrs. Joe Young and Russell, Mrs. Bryant Eddleman, Silverton; Cindy and Jan, Frt Worth; Mr. Larry Hedrick, Plainview; Mr.



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THE VALLEY TRIBUNE \_\_\_\_\_ THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1970

# Shirttail Sermon

Have you ever thought about fail to discern the presence of the difference between intellect- the Lord, and do not accept him? ual knowledge and wisdom? Mod- The words of Jesus were harsh ern jokes about the Absent- as he told those foolish weatherminded Professor have been one men, "How evil and godless are way of saying that knowledge the people of this day!" Yes. He does not necesscarily guarantee was speaking directly to those the ability to make use of that churchgoers in Israel who would storehouse of facts. It might be not believe he was the Messiah. much like the weatherman who predicts rain for tomorrow, but remained alive in the Bible and does not take his raincoat to this day stand in judgement on us work with him the next day.

Jesus saw such a problem in spoke to the churchgoers in Is- Temple in Jerusalem on religious ing at the sky; but you cannot civil and religious laws of Israel. interpret the signs concerning They were men of good intentthese times!" (Matt. 16:3) If we jons, for they honestly intended read between the lines we realize to accept the Messiah when he that Jesus was implying, "you came. Yet they failed to believe. have such a vast knowledge of

the Holy Scriptures that you have predicted the coming of the Messiah, but you lack the wisdom to know that he is already here at this hour."

What happens to people who

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These are words which have if we fail to believe. Notice that those religious leaders Jesus spoke to were church members, his day. On one occasion he for they never failed to be in the rael who doubted that he was the days. They were doers of good Son of God. He told them, you works, for history tells us that can predict the weather by look- thest men strictly obeyed the

### MISS CHERYL ANN HANNA IS **BRIDE OF COURTNEY DON MILLER**

Miss Cheryl Ann Hanna, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Floyce Hanna of Amarillo. and Mr. Courtney Don Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Miller of Memphis, were united in marriage February 25 in Amarillo. Cheryl is a senior at Tascosa High School and Don is a senior at West Texas State at Canyon. He is majoring in accounting and is employed as a bockkeeper in Amarillo. They are both continuing with with their studies and are at home at 1415 S. Eastern in Grandparents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crump, and

The Moon And Your Calendar 13 MONTHS IN A YEAR !! Man has reached the moon - the same moon that's been

around for centuries, dominating the heavens by night and influencing man's way of life. For instance, the Babylonian Calendar, one of the earliest

Ancient calendars were often

used as decorations in

temples, and a famous Aztec

calendar tells of the world's

creation and destruction.

Today's calendars have taken

note of these earlier calendars

and up-dated them - adding

such information as recipes

information.

household hints and first aid

If your home is average,

you probably have a calendar

in the kitchen, and in all like-

lihood this calendar was a

gift, perhaps, from your

grocery or pharmacy. Busi-

ness concerns give away in-

numerable calendars each

year. For instance, last year

pharmacists alone gave away

between eight and nine mil-

lion St. Joseph Family

Almanac Calendars, the most

asked-for and widely distri-

buted calendar in the world.

But where do we go from

on record, was based entirely on the moon. Since the actual duration of a moon month is approximately 291/2 days, the Babylonians alternated months of 29 and 30 days. Because the calculation of the lunar year was shorter than the sun year, after a few years winter was arriving in the spring - so the Babylonians added a 13th month every two or three years to keep winter in its proper place!

If you think 13 months a year is strange, one of the earliest Roman calendars was probably the most bizarre in history. The calendar con-sisted of 10 months, beginning in March and ending the December. The period be-tween December and March was considered of little importance because during those bleak winter months there was little activity. The Romans finally decided not to ignore the winter months, and added January and February to fill the gap.

here? We've been to the moon - so maybe the next calendar will be a "Space-Age Calendar" for use not only on the Earth, but also on the calendar tell him the date. moon and all the planets!

Mrs. H. S. Foster returned in school while her parents were home Saturday after spending gone. Mrs. Richardson and her daughter and Mrs. Mildred Barbian of Canyon brought Mrs. Foster home.

races and Mrs. Foster stayed Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Hamilton with their daughter to keep her and two children from Grapevine



will be open to the public beginning Thursday, March 26 Prices will be \$1.00 per day for Adults

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENU Turkey Schools

# Week of March 31 - April 3

## TUESDAY

Meat Loaf Steamer Potatoes **Buitered Spinach** Hot Rolls and Butter Peach Cobbler Milk

#### WEDNESDAY

Ham and Beans Corn

Sweet Potatoes Cornbread and Butter Peanut Butter Cookies Milk

#### THURSDAY

Beef Stew Macaroni and Tomatoes Stuffed Celery Cornbread and Butter Raisin Squares

#### FRIDAY

Bar-B-Qued Chicken Bean Dish Tossed Salad Rice

Hot Rolls and Butter Lime Gelatin Salad Milk

Go To Church Sunday



# SIGNALS

Unusual bleeding or discharge

**2** A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere

A scre that dccs not heal 4 Change in bowel or bladder habits

5 Homesunds or cough

6 Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing

Change in a wart or mole

These signals do not usually mean cancer, but they are warnings; if one lasts more than two weeks, it is



Or this is

another kind

he's skillful).

exciting flowers.

bag.

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various paterns around the

pegs you can make all sorts of

Most handicraft depart-

ments carry various kinds of

ribbon straw. Sometimes you

may find it a little dry and

able place it in a plastic bag

that has been lightly

moistened. Or allow steam

from a tea kettle to enter the

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have made your floral design

on your loom, let the straw

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But most American handicrafters will use a machine improved version that's more uniform, easier to handle and offers a limitless variety of colors. stiff. To make it more work-

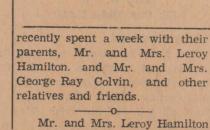
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make baskets, bags, mats, ornaments, novelties, flowers, party favors, hats and even shoes.

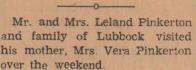
hold its new shape. Or you can You can weave it, emspray your work with an areosol fixative to give it broider or make interesting additional body. designs of your own creation on a home-made hand loom.



signs. By merely winding your ribbon straw around the pegs in a pattern of your choosing, you can create a host of interesting ornaments.



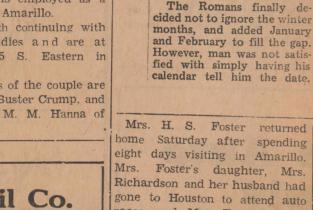
and L. W., and Mrs. Joe Wood ruff spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bud McKay and son.



Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Moore of Loraine visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. George Ray Colvin, and other and Mrs. Billy Pinkerton and son, Brum.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jordan and girls of Dallas visited part of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wheeler and and family of Lubbock visited boys visited her mother and sister, his mother, Mrs. Vera Pinkerton Mrs. Dot Arnold and Karen in Canyon Sunday before last.





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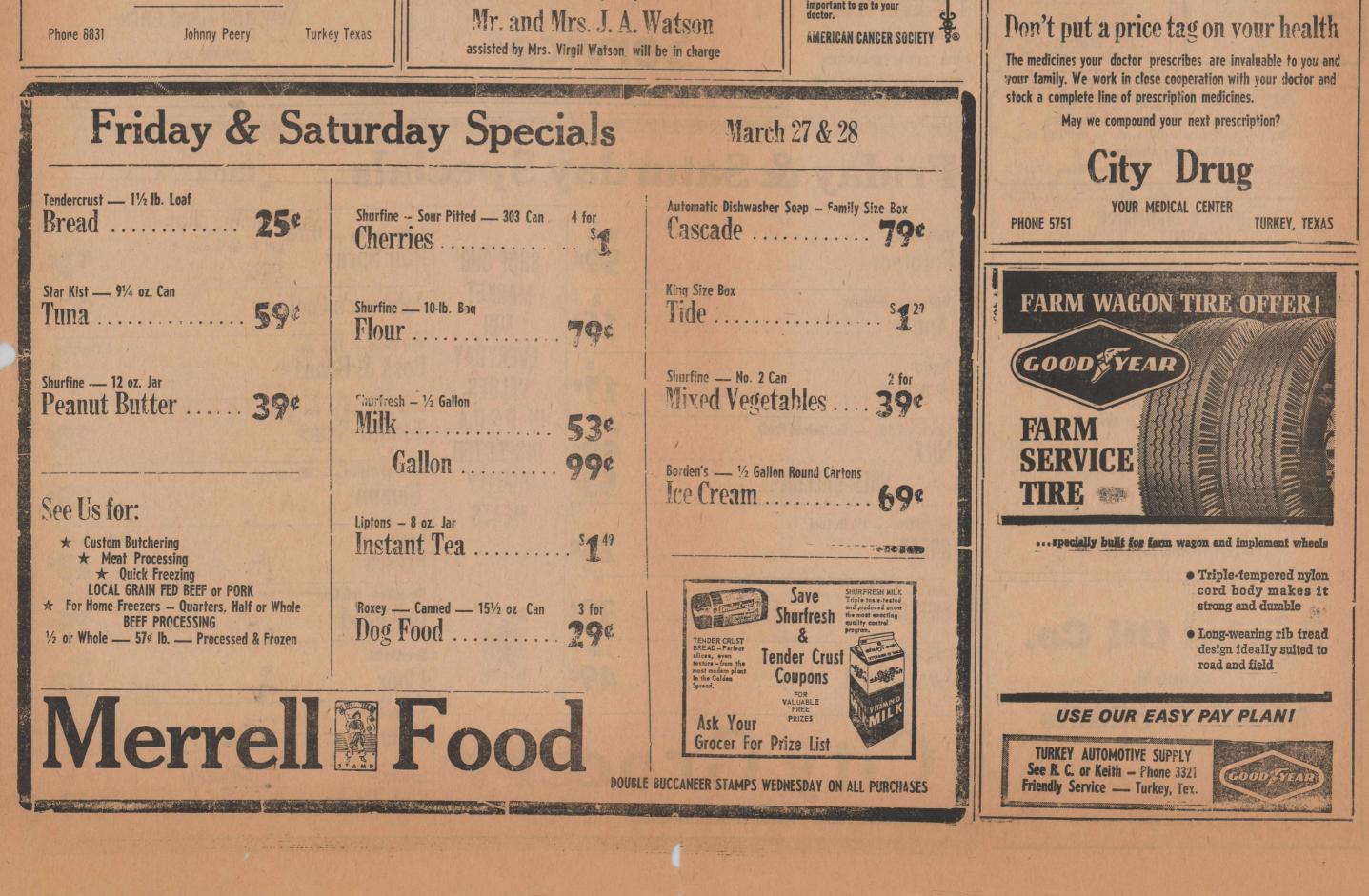
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Turkey



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(MIOH-C		CARD OF THANKS	ANNOUNCEMENTS	inal letters testamentary upon the Estate of Otis Wilson, deceased,	ler. Enroute to Tyler they stop-	will be closed on Tuesdays.
() FOR SALE	FOR SALE: Small pick-up camp- er. Lee Gregory, Turkey. 41-tfc	Thanks to all my friends and relatives who remembered me	Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary on	on the 18h day of Match, 1970, by the County Court of Briscoe		Beth Mills will be working for me on Thursdays, Fridays and
UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION PIPE	acres land, own water went, eny	with cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital	Saturday, May 2, 1970 FOR COMMISSIONER, HALL	County, Texas. All persons hav- ing claims against the said Estate	ler and spent the weekend. Miss	Saturdays
Asbestos-Cement for main line prinkler pipe. All sizes plastic pipe for water and gas. Rhode Pipe Co.,	contact Don woods, I none ovo	and since I've returned home. I appreciate it so much. Thank you.	COUNTY, PRECINCT NO. 4: W. F. (PAT) BRITTAIN	a r e hereby required to present the same to either of us within the time prescribed by law. Our	Returning home Monday, they	BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 5401. Res. No. 3231. Silver- on, Texas.	374-7030, in Amarillo after 6 p. m. 38-4p	Gleena Mullin CARD OF THANKS	Reelection	address is: Box 184, Quitaque, Texas 79255. Our attorney is: J.	ited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamil-	Phone 2481
OHNSON,S RADIO & TV RePAIR hone 2291, Turkey. 2 - the	CONSOLE SPINET PIANO: Will sacrifce to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Write	We wish to thank our many friends who called, and also for	FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK:	W. Lyon, Jr., Box 625, Silverton, Texas 79257.		
INGER MERCHANDISE on truck	Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano Stores, Inc., Salem Oregon 97309.	their prayers and comforting words following the loss of our	RUBY GOODNIGHT Reelection	Morris Wilson Maynard Wilson Joint Executors of the Es-	We buy Rods. Reels any make, p	
omplete. Inquire, call 3131 Quit- que, 2401, Turkey. 42-tfc	38-3р	dear mother. Thanks also for the cards, flowers and food. May God bless each of you.	FOR COUNTY SUPERINTEN-	tate of Otis Wilson, deceased. 42-2c	sell Rods, Reels, Lines, Lures, Ho Trade, We both lose Money.	oks and Carp Baits. If We don't
MICHELIN STEEL CORD TIRES a John Young Tire Co., Tulia,	FOR SALE: 2,000 maize bales. $35_{d}$ ea. in field. Alvie Francis, 847.4423, Silverton, $39.2p$	Mrs. David Guest Mrs. Lewis Eudy	DENT OF SCHOOLS: TOPS GILREATH		REEVES HO	RRY SHUD
fexas 12-52e	MATTRESS SERVICE: New or renovated mattresses of all types.	Mrs. Roy Roberts Mrs. Deane Fletcher Byron Young	Reelection FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.	- QUITAQUE BRIEFS - Mr. and Mrs. George Hulsey	109 SOUTH N	
Campers and Covers	Fast and dependable service. Call 5511 in Turkey, or 3131 in Quita-	Ernest Young Truman Young	PRECINCT NO. 4. HALL CO.: CURTIS TUNNELL	spent from Sunday until Wednes- of last week in Plainview with	Childres	s, Texas
1ey. 30-tfc	que. 35-tfc	BRISCOE COUNTY	Reelection	their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bynum and		
DRIVERS NEEDED Train NOW to drive semi truck,	FOR SALE: 6 acres of land; house, barn. cellar and 2-car car port. In Turkey. Will sell reason-	POLITICAL	POLITICAL	daughter.	You Can	Now Be
can over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and	able. Phone 269642-40	ANNUUNGEMENIS Subject to Action of the	a summer in swell they it in	Mrs. Sid Bogan and Miss Gladys Stroup visited at Lockney Convalescent Home on Tuesday.	DROTEOTER	
application, call (214) 742-2924 or write Safety Dept., Nationwide	For Sale: 1959 Model Ford Pickup. 3 Speed. See Roy Ed- wards at Turkey. 40-3p	Democratic Primary on Saturday, May 2, 1970	ANNOUNGEMENTS	ž	PROTECTED	
Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dal- as, Texas 75207. 39-2c		FOR COMMISSIONER. BRISCOE COUNTY, PRECINCT NO. 2	Subject to Action Of The Republican Primary Saturday, May 2, 1970	Land Wanted	Against Accidents	
FOR SALE: Three way cross gilts, bred or open. Bobby	teed, Call Butch Hughes, 469-5356	ORVAL COBB Reelection	FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE. 75th DIST (Armstrong, Briscoe,	20-40 A., in creek or adjoin- ing land, with option on some	On Your Holiday Trip	
Stephens, Phone 2586, Turkey. 42 tfc	FOR SALE IN QUITAQUE: Near ly new spinet piano. Concert ap.	FOR ATTORNEY, 110th JUDI- CIAL DISTRICT:	Carson, Collingsworth, Donley, Randall Counties) OF Texas:	river valley, can be brushy or unlevel; 25% down balance	A \$5,000 Accident Policy	
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1 Acres 1	1401 W. 3rd. Elk City, Okla. 73644	M. G. MORELAND Reelection	Try A Tribune Want Ad		Costs Only \$350	
Don't tie	APPRECIATION. We want to thank all our	J. S. HINDS FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT			For A Two V	Veek's Period
yourself down to high interest rates.	friends and neighbors for the wonderful house warming given	MDS DEPTHA DAVIJOEK	Young's Auto			
Get a variable rate	us Saturday night. Thank you for each gift and nice visit. We truly appreciate each of you.		Supply		Stark Insurance Agency	
Federal Land Bank Ioan on your farm or ranch.	Mr. and Mrs. Odis Reagan and family	TREASURER: MRS. MILDRED J. REID	Phone 3461	Turkey, Texas	Phone 2331	Quitaque, Texas
62	Representatives for	Reelection FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,	Filone 3401			1
<b>Tederal</b> LAND BANK	All Types of	PRECINCT NO. 2: R. B. PERSONS				
Association	MONUMENTS and	Reelection	Dependable		TOM'S MOTOR CO.	
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Federal Land Bank Ass'n.	Seigler Funeral	TOR, BRISCOE COUNTY:		A Barris Martin	New and	Used Cars

