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Nixon Carries Bailey County

Mules to Meet Mighty Whitefaces

Last year, on a bitterly cold night, November 3, the Hereford Whitefaces downed the Muleshoe Mules 28-14. This Friday night the Mules will have a chance to even the

Early in the season the Mules failed to score at all. During the first two games, with Dimmitt and Abernathy, they did not score, then in the Olton game, the first points went on the scoreboard. Again Denver City held the Mules scoreless but the Portales - Muleshoe game was close, with a score of 14 - 13.

The Mules managed six points against the powerful Dumas team but were a jubilant group following their first win of the season over the Tulia Hornets last Friday night. Starting off slow, the Mules have shown marked im-

provement since the season began. Although the Mules' defense has been fairly strong since early season, offensively the team is just picking up steam. Most areas feel that the game outcome is a tossup, especially with the new strength and vigor of the Muleshoe team. Fresh from their Tulia win, the team will be ready for another win to go along with it.

Last Friday night, the Whitefaces upset powerhouse Perryton 13-12. Going into the game a 28-point underdog, the Whitefaces outplayed the Rangers both offensively and

The Rangers were able to make only nine first downs, compared to 23 for the Whitefaces. Perryton handled the ball only 47 times offensively while Hereford handled the pigskin 80 times offensively. In the air, Hereford completed four passes in 11 attempts for 47 yards and Perryton also completed four passes of 11 attempts for 66 yards. Hereford is now 2-0 in conference play.

Muleshoe High School senior class will serve a chili supper preceding the game, from 5 to 7:15 p.m.

The Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club will serve hot chocolate, coffee and spudnuts in the high school cafeteria immediately following the game. President Darrell Turner invites everyone to come by the cafeteria, and reminds football fans that there is no charge on the drinks and spudnuts.

Turner also informed the Journal that the Athletic Booster Club will resume regular meetings on Monday night, November 11, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, Films from two football games will be shown at that time.

Senior Class

Will Serve

game Friday night.

serve a chili supper preceding

the Muleshoe-Hereford football

The supper will consist of

chili, beans, potato salad,

pickles, onions, cobbler and tea

or coffee. Tickets will be \$1

for adults and 75 cents for stu-

to 7:15 p.m. at the Muleshoe

High School cafeteria.

graduate next spring.

Serving time is from 5 p.m.



with the journal statt Chili Supper

Commander Jerrell Otwell of Ben Richardson Post of the American Legion Post 403 has announced that an organizational meeting for the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Muleshoe Monday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m.

All wives, sisters, mothers and daughters of Veterans of World War I, World War II. Korean War or Vietnam War are invited to attend this important meeting.

Charlie Beamon and Deborah Williams were guests at the Tuesday Rotary meeting at the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

L.B. Hall had charge of the program where Mrs. John Watson, curriculum director of the Muleshoe Independent School System, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Watson spoke on American Education Week which will be next week. She also spoke on the fact that the Muleshoe school system is a pilot school for comprehensive planning in analysis of curriculum needs; to establish priorities; designate objectives; work on the migrant program and teacher aids.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. George Chambless are hosting an open house in honor of their parents on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The affair is to be held from two to four, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ramage.

Mrs. Henry Malone, Jr. drove to Odessa Thursday to pick up her son, Henry III. He will be in Muleshoe until around November 19 when he will report to his draft board in Mobile, Alabama for a physicalexamination.

The Robert Holt family of Amarillo flew in Sunday to spend the day with his parents, the Horace Holts, and her mother, Mrs. W.F. Birdsong.

The Henry Malones and the James Honeycutts of Clovis Con't. on Page 2, Col. 1



FIRST CASTOR BEANS OF SEASON-Baker Castor Bean Co. received the first loads of castor beans for 1968 Monday afternoon. Pictured Tuesday morning dumping a load are from left, Carl White, Sherrill Miller, Malaquias Torres and Kenneth Nesbitt, grower. Nesbitt farms six miles west and one mile south of Muleshoe and has 200 acres of castor beans. White said the local operation is a shipping point for Baker Castor Bean Co. of Plainview and that the acreage of castor beans in the county has increased from 600 acres last year to more than 3000 acres for 1968.

Sandhill Cranes Are Bountiful

Hunters from Illinois, Ohio, cee Sandhill Crane Hunt.

the biggest year we have ever merce office. on the crane hunt. We which was last Saturday.'

Muleshoe's senior class will

Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kan- hunters that the Jaycees have sas and as far away in Texas leased all the fenced land ad- National Wildlife Refuge is one as Houston, Brownsville, Abi- jacent to the Muleshoe National lene, the Fort Worth-Dallas Wildlife Refuge which is not Central Flyway administered area and many other points, are posted. In order to hunt on the by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries in the Muleshoe area at this land, a Jaycee permit is re- and Wildlife, U.S. Fish and time on the Sixth Annual Jay- quired. A Jaycee hunting per- Wildlife Service. It was

figure that a conservative es- October and the first part of timate is more than 115 in the November, Bailey County resifields on the beginning day, dents can hear the call of the wild. That is the time of year In preparing for the event, that sandhill cranes are flocking it was publicized in the local to their winter grounds on the newspapers and big dailies, in- Muleshoe National Wildlife Re-

Each year, toward the last of

cluding in Dallas, Fort Worth, fuge. Flying in groups of more two Houston papers and four than a 100 attimes, they migrate from their Canadian summer Irrigation Increases Texas' Water Needs

"Texas A&M University has

Clif Chamberlain, director of sources of irrigation water," he Water, Inc. says a survey of continued. irrigated crops in the state of Texas has produced some interesting figures.

Proceeds from the supper will go into the fund to provide a gift for the Muleshoe of crops produced in Texas is High School when the seniors produced on irrigated land," said Chamberlain. "Only about Senior class sponsors are George Washington, Wayland Ethridge, Kerry Moore and Dick state is irrigated. Natural underground water bearing for-Co-chairman for the supper Friday night are Mrs. George about half of the surface area Haskins and Mrs. Carl Elling-

Contest Winners

Once again, there is a two sissippi game and also had an way tie for first place in the weekly 'Back the Mules' foot- game. ball contest. David McVicker tied with Andres Gonzales for Pam Calvert, in second place the top spot in the contest.

David missed the Houston-Georgia tie and the L.S.U. -Mississippi game and had an had only a one-point spread in exact score on the Muleshoe- the tiebreaker score. Last Tulia tiebreaker. Gonzales Week her mother, Mrs. Howard missed the Houston-Georgia Splawn, was second place wintie, the Oregon State-Mis- Con't, on Page 2, Col. 7



Andres Gonzales

one fourth of land growing crops that are being harvested in the

exact score on the tiebreaker

Making it a family affair is

this week. Mrs. Calvert missed

the Houston-Georgia tie, the

Oregon State-Stanford game and

David McVicker

reported that in 1965, 65 percent of Texas irrigation was lo-"Reliable estimates indicate cated on the High Plains: 17 that 56 percent of the total value percent on the Rio Grande Plain, including the Lower Valley and Winter Garden area; six percent on the Coastal Prairie; four per cent on the Rolling Plains; four percent in the Trans-Pecos area; two percent in stream bottomlands and two mations which are found under percent in other areas.

"Irrigation accounts for 100 percent of the rice and citrus production, 66 percent of the grain sorghums, 63 percent of the cotton, 54 percent of the wheat, 46 percent of the barley and 20 percent of the state's corn production," added Chamberlain.

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Surveys Show Few Greenbugs Now in Wheat Derrell Oliver

Early fall surveys show only light infestations of greenbugs in wheat on the High Plains. This report comes from Norris Daniels, entomologist at Top Winner This report comes from the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Bushland, and Lyndon Almand, Extension area entomologist at the Texas A&M University Agri-

cultural Center, Lubbock. Present greenbug populations are light and most are in older wheat, says the entomologists. However, some small wheat is also infested.

Populations are generally one per linear foot of planted row or square foot of volunteer wheat or less. However, in Con't. on Page 2, Col. 8

Larry Allison, Stovall did remind potential grounds to the warmer south. MHS Graduate, Bailey County's Muleshoe of a chain of refuges in the In Who's Who

mit can be obtained through established in 4935 as a winter- named in the 1968-69 edition of Bob Stovall said, 'This is the Muleshoe Chamber of Com- ing area for migratory water- Who's Who in American Colfowl. It is the oldest National leges and Universities.'

English at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. His minor is speech. He graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1964, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. At Hardin-Simmons, he is vice president of the Student Congress and a member of Tau Alpha Phi men's social club. He was elected favorite of his sophomore class, and served as varsity cheerleader in 1966-67.

Color of the bird is an overall gray, with the breast feathers edged with white. On many adult individuals, mineral salts in the waters of their nesting areas have stained some of the feathers with rusty brown color. The

iorepart of the head of adults of both sexes is bright Both sexes of cranes are

may not be distinguished, except by trained persons after close examination. The diet of the crane is chiefly small grain and green feed from fall-planted cereal

similar in their plumage and

Wildlife Refuge in Texas.

At times, more than 100,000

sandhill cranes wing their way

to the Muleshoe National Wild-

life Refuge to winter in the area.

Last week, Refuge Manager Bett Blair said more than

60,000 cranes are in the area

at this time. The adult sand-

hill crane may weigh as much

as fourteen and three-fourths

pounds while the female will

weigh around ten pounds.

grains. The cranes do at times considerable crop cause damage, especially to grain sorghum. Crane hunting season began

on November 2, with some Con't. on Page 2, Col. 7

Weather

Saturday

Tournament

Derrell Oliver took top honors in the recently concluded Men's Club Golf Tournament at the Muleshoe Country Club. Of 36 entries, Oliver won with 65-66-60.

In second place was Dickie Johnson with 207 and following with third was Russell Haberer Jerry Mobley, golf pro at the

Country Club, said, "This was the most successful tournament we have had in five years."

Larry Dale Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison of Route 4, Muleshoe, has been

He is a senior majoring

Allison is one of 26 juniors and seniors elected by fellow classmates, administration and the faculty on the basis of academic achievement, service to community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

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have the 1968 drive completed

Price and Smith Lead County Votes

Bailey County residents turned out in record numbers Tuesday to cast votes for their choice in local, state and national government. With seven polling places in the county all reported a heavy turnout all day, with 2583 casting their vote. This exceeds the previous high in the 1964 general elections when 2561 voted. In 1960, 2471 voted in the general

Two Republicans carried the county in balloting. Richard M. Nixon - Spiro T. Agnew were top choice for president, polling 1174 total votes. Incumbent Bob Price, senator from the 18th District carried Bailey County, with 1395 casting votes for him, while J.R. (Dick) Brown, polled 981 votes.

In the only other area contested race, Incumbent representative Bill Clayton edged out Police Activity his Republican opponent, Frank

votes and his opponent, Paul In County candidate for governor, had 1555 Eggers, polled 940 votes.

Ben Barnes, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, carried Bailey County with 1807 votes, and his opponent, Doug DeCluit polled 636 votes. All county races were uncontested.

Only about 61 percent of the registered voters in Bailey County went to the polls. There are 3607 registered to vote in the county, and a record-breaking 2583 cast their votes in this general election.

In the past, Bailey County has traditionally gone Democratic, however, it is interesting to note that Republican candidate for President, Richard M. Nixon polled 1174 votes, as compared to 820 for Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and 563 votes for Con't. on Page 2, Col. 4

United Fund Goal Short; 65% Complete

United Fund for 1968 in Bailey County now stands at approximately 65 percent complete, with incomplete returns

A total of \$10,418.50 has been collected, with the goal set for

Several rural workers have not made complete returns and United Fund officials hope to

Ford, 1640 to 787. Democrat Preston Smith, Shows Increase

A sharp increase in activities of local law enforcement officers was noted during the past week, especially for the Bailey County Sheriff's department.

Last Friday night or Saturday morning the O.A. Warren house four miles west of Goodland was vandalized.

Sheriff Dee Clements was called to the home, which is the last house on the road west of Goodland before going into New Mexico. He found three windows broken in the front of the house and two kitchen windows broken. The television was torn apart, as was the telephone in the house. All mirrors and all dishes in the house were broken. Tables were broken up. Sheriff Clements said "Just about everything in the house that would break, was broken. It was the worst case of vandalism I have seen."

Two arrests have been made in the case, and two charges have been filed.

Deputies Bob Henderson and David Roberts investigated another break-in Monday morning. Lilly Mae Harris reported to officers that her house was broken into and a jukebox was destroyed. Last week, sheriff's officers

also arrested four for forgery. three of whom were juveniles; and one for drunk and distur-

City police logged four arrests for drunk and disturbance; Con't. on Page 2, Col. 8

Miss Texas Wins Miss America

It was a howling success. . . that is, the audience, plus the entertainers, were howling, laughing and thoroughly enjoying the entire production of the Muleshoe Miss America Comedy Hour.

Wolf whistles greeted the beautiful? and talented? performers who took to the stage Monday and Tuesday nights in the ever-popular all-male production. Of course, when 'Miss

America' was crowned, the contestants on the stage voiced their displeasure at the choice in high-pitched vocal dissent. One highlight of the show must have been a hula dance, ably performed by Miss Hawaii. Her shimmy and shake delighted the sudience from start to

finish. Surely she won on talent. The winner, Miss Texas, (wearing a pair of shiny new irrigation boots) did "These Boots are Made for Walking."

During intermission, between the introduction of the contestants, by Muleshoe's version of Bert Parks (Roy Whitt) and Bess Myerson (Kerry Moore), candy was sold to the audience. Prizes were in many of the sacks of candy, with more than one hundred prizes valued to \$40, given to the lucky holders of winning tickets in the sacks of candy.

R.A. Bradley said 'Many thanks' were due to the merchants who donated merchandise and gift certificates for the show. Those who donated for the show included: Dinner Bell Cafe, Morris

Douglas Imp., Farmers Coop

Also Wiedebush & Childers. Elevator, Fry & Cox Inc., Gib- Wrinkle Welding, Ladd Pontiac. sons, Highland Motel, Holts Oil Little Gulf Service Station, Co., John's Custom Mill, John- Crossroads '66' Service Stason Nix, Peerless Pumps Di- tion, Quality '66' Service Stavision, Western "66" Fer- tion, Allison Shoes, BMG Motilizer and Whit, Watts & tors, Bass Appliance, Vic Beni-Con't, on Page 2, Col. 6



THERE SHE GOES. MISS AMERICA -- To the familiar strains of "There She Goes. . . Miss America", Muleshoe's Miss America walks down the ramp to greet her audience in the high school auditorium Monday and Tuesday night, Hundreds of area people attended the two-night event.

Muleshoe...

Con't, from Page 1 drove to White Mountain near Ruidoso Sunday to see the fall leaves in full color.

Mr. L.D. Parker of Shreveport. Louisiana was a guest recently in the J.D. Evins home. His daughter, Mrs. Kenneth

auto was empty. It wasn't.

the crossing. He couldn't.

money. He didn't.

the critter was affectionate. It wasn't.

Is The Strongest Force

In Business Today

Evins will return to Shreveport with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox Spent Saturday and Sunday in Colorado City with Mrs. Cox's sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Maniss and family. En route they picked up the Ben Porter family in Lubbock, another sister, who accompanied them.

Four Great

TRAGEDIES

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his

A man patted a strange bull dog on the head to see if

A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to

A man stopped his advertising to see if he could save

. Newspaper Advertising . . .

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Bailey County
Journals

Guests in the Andy Thompson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniel of Crosbyton, Glenda Bruce, Mike Redigo and Ronnie and Andy Kemp, all of Lubbock and Debra Smith of Muleshoe.

Paintings of Marie Lenau will be presented at a tea and oneman show Sunday afternoon from two to four at the Art

Mrs. Frank Ellis and sons. Frank III, Dan and Todd, visited Sunday in Amarillo with her father, Charles L. Pingel, Mrs. Helen Ellis and other relatives.

The congregation of First Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday afternoon to join Rev. Clinton Edwards, the pastor in petitioning the Presbytery to dissolve Rev. Edwards' contract with the local congrega-

The Presbytery is to meet November 14 in Tulia. Rev. Edwards plans to take

leave of absence from preaching at this time and will live near Post where his daughter and family live.

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Farrell were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farrell of Lubbock, and their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Buchanan of Morton.

Larry Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, a recent accident victim, is in Methodist Hospital suffering a broken arm. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Mrs. G.R. Hill returned home recently from a visit to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Pierson and their son, Larry went fishing last weekend at Miami Lake near Springer, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt and family were visitors last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Polly Birdsong and also in the H.G. Holt home.

Mrs. Daily Howell will be leaving soon to visit in Phoenix, Ariz, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sawyer. Mrs. bined length of 80,000 miles. Howell will also be visiting in the Tom White home. The of 243,513 square miles within Whites are residents of El Cen- the state. tro, Calif.

Band participated in U.I.L. conservation and increased the marching contests Tuesday, November 5 at Canyon. The band received a III division, voirs, in 1920 there were 11 Ratings of some other bands reservoirs, in 1930 there were in the 3-A district are Littlefield, II; Levelland, II; Estacado, IV; Tulia, Il; Hereford, 1; Dumas, 1; Canyon, 11 and Brownfield, 11.

Nixon...

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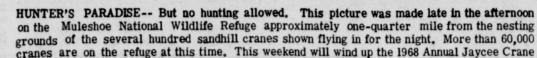
American Party candidate, more of water. George Wallace,

who was surprisingly strong in together a statewide water prothe county is incumbent Repub- gram,' concluded Chamberlican Bob Price, Senator for the lain. "The program must make 18th Congressional District, He maximum use of existing water polled 414 more votes than his facilities and develop the

90 Republicans cast their votes, our land resources, water from so the one thousand plus votes outside the state must be for some Republican candidates is indicative of the trend to- age from state resources. ward the Republicans in the get additional water to West

eight.

FOOD



Hunting Contest, with hunters participating from several states.

Miss Texas... Irrigation...

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Increased irrigation has been major change in Texas Agriculture since World War II. The greatest shift to irrigated farming has been on the High Plains.

Uneven distribution of water. both in annual rainfall and geographically, is a continuing problem in expansion of the state's agricultural and industrial base. Abundant rainfall in Eastern Texas causes surplus runoff into the Gulf. The Western portions of the state have suffered from inadequate supplies and frequent drouths. The statewide water plan now under study must find a way of evening out this mal-distribu-

U.S. Geological Survey, Gazetteer of Texas streams, lists about 3,700 streams with a com-These streams drain an area

The large increase in the number of lakes and reservoirs The Muleshoe 'Mighty M' in the state has improved water usable supply. In 1913, Texas had only eight major reser-32 reservoirs, 47 in 1940, 66 in 1950, and in October, 1963, Texas had 120 major reservoirs with 27,121,470 acre-feet storage capacity. In addition, 17 were under construction, designed to store 15,650,740 acrefeet of water. These figures are for reservoirs designed to store 5,000 acre-feet or

"The Water Development Another Republican candidate Board has a big task in putting Democratic opponent, J.R. available statewide supply so (Dick) Brown in Bailey County. as to bring maximum benefit to the state and the nation. In the May primary some For maximum development of brought in to satisfy the short-

Texas and Eastern New Mexico is the job of Water, Inc. With See election returns on page your help we can get the job done."

INTEREST &

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dict Insurance, Bratcher Motor Supply and Carl's Meat Co. Cobb's Dept. Store, Corner

Drug & Variety, Fashion Shop, First National Bank, Henry Insurance Agency, Higginbotham-Bartlett, Dot's Shop, Fair Store, Johnson Pool Tire Co., Lambert Cleaners, John Mills Conoco Oil Co. and J.W. Kelley-Mobil Oil Co.

Also Muleshoe Motor Co., Sweetheart Lane, Singleton Funeral Home, Western Auto Store, Williams Bros. Office Supply, Wilson Appliance Co, Gunn Bros Stamp Store, Bud's Pay and Save, Muleshoe Coop Gin, Chubby's Beauty Shop, Dolly Cup Drive Inn and Jim's Pay and Save.

Also Imperial Barber Shop, Cox Drive In Theatre, Production Credit Assn., Muleshoe Publishing Co., Lindsey Jewelry, Several Professional Business Men, Corral Drive In, W.A. Finn (Gulf), James Glaze Co., Jerry's Tire, W.D. 'Bill' Moore and Muleshoe Flying Service.

Also Morris Nowlin Studio, Dr. B.R. Putman, Muleshoe Ford Tractor Co., Joe Small-wood, Muleshoe Auto Parts, C.R. Anthony, Art Craft Printing, Baker Farm Supply, Brock Motor Co., Cabrera Janitor Service, Cashway Grocery and Central Texaco.

Also City Cleaners, Crow Chevrolet, Damron Rexall Drug, KMUL Radio, Leal's Tortilla Factory, Muleshoe Animal Clinic, Muleshoe Antenna Company, Muleshoe State Bank, Murray's Jewelry, Cecil Osborne Texaco, Perry's Dept. Store and Piggly Wiggly.

Also Richland Hills Texaco, San Francisco Cafe, Sanitary Barber Shop, St. Clairs Dept. Store, Western Drug, White's Auto Store, Williams Bros. Office Supply, Mohawk Auto Supply, Bob Stovall Printing, L & H Grovery and Decorators 216.

Area businessmen participating in the show included Roger Albertson, Curby Brantley, Royce Barnes, Vic Benedict, Spencer Beavers, Jacque Baker, Pete Cash, Jimmy Crawford, Don Cihak and Clarence Christian.

Also Dee Clements, Roy

Surveys...

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Deaf Smith, Castro, Briscoe and Donley Counties, popu-lations ranged from one to five greenbugs per foot. In Swisher, Floyd and Randall Counties, some counts ran as high as 10 per foot.

The entomologists urge farmers to check their fields periodically, about once a week, as long as weather conditions are optimum for greenbug reproduction. Greenbugs can reproduce readily at temperatures down to 55 degrees. However, below 65 degrees the natural enemies of greenbugs, such as lady beetles, reproduce slowly and this can result in a greenbug buildup. Once the temperature dips below the 50degree mark, greenbug reproduction and activity will almost reach a standstill.

Populations of 25 to 50 greenbugs per linear foot or row on young plants may warrant treatment, point out the entomologists. As the plant increases in size, it can withstand heavier populations. A guide to follow in determining the need for treatment is based on plant height (in inches) and the number of greenbugs per linear foot: 3-6 inches, 100-300 greenbugs; 4-8 inches, 200-400 greenbugs; and 6-16 inches, 300-800 greenbugs.

Dyer, Wayland Ethridge, Frank

Ellis, Creston Faver, Eddie

Faust, Hoot Gibson, James

Hooten, Kenneth Henry, Joe

Harbin, Jerry Hutton, Earl Har-

Also Owen Jones, Joe King,

Steve McGregor, Franklin Mann, Dillard Morris, Derrell

Oliver, Frank Parker, Robert

Preston, Haney Poynor, Dick

Stafford, Irvin St. Clair, Dave

Sudduth, Bob Stovall and Bill

Also Bill Wimberly, George

Washington, Alex Williams, Jack Young, Richard Hawkins, Dewey Moore, Curtis Wellborn, Harmon Elliott, Buddy Black-

man, Don Harmon, John Miller,

R.A. Bradley, Harvey Bass,

Proceeds from the show will

be used to conduct the pro-

grams during the Christmas

and July 4th seasons. A spokes-

man for the Business Activi-

ties Committee of the Cham-

ber of Commerce said, 'By

giving the people of the Mule-

shoe area an opportunity to

enjoy themselves, we will be

able to conduct these pro-

out having to ask for donations.

They join an elite group of

learning is all 50 states, the

Outstanding students have

ten point spread; Larry Cal-

missed two games and also had

a 13 point spread and Jackie

minor success reported in

shooting the wily bird. Pa-

tience is required to hunt the

crane and stealth must be there

as it is extremely difficult to

Hunters who have brought

home a crane have found them

to be suitable table fare. The

young tender birds, of course,

are easier to prepare and are

more pleasing to the palate than

Various methods of pre-

paration have been advocated.

Deboned portions may be mari-

nated in red wine and spiced,

and broiled. Or the bird may

be roasted with bread stuffing.

Those who have eaten sand-

hill crane differ in their

opinions as to what other bird

it tastes like. The majority say that the breast meat, which

is dark, resembled that of a

goose but is less greasy. The

wings, legs and back are more

HOW TRUE

Definition of the joys of motherhood: what a woman

-Trubune, Chicago.

experiences after all the kids

like turkey.

are their elderly relatives.

had a 17 point spread.

Cranes...

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get near the bird.

Allison...

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and South America.

published in 1934.

Contest...

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ner in the contest.

and Johnny Shelton.

ris, and Tom Jinks.

Taylor.

named.

Fate Harris, Robert

Insecticides recommended for controlling greenbugs are malathion, methyl parathion, parathion, and phosphamidon, according to the entomologists. More effective control of greenbugs is obtained when the temperature is above 50

Olan Burrows, Lindal Murray degrees. The entomologists will con-Also Clifton Finley, Morris tinue to make surveys from time Nowlin, and perhaps some to time during the season to others who were too shy in keep a close check on greenbug their feminine attire to be populations.

Police...

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one drunk and one for drunk

and resisting arrest, Texas Highway Patrol officers arrested three for drunk

and one for minor possession.

grams on a better scale with- Area Veterans **Are Advised** On Benefits

Disabled veterans and vetstudents selected from more erans dependants who are rethan 1,000 institutions of higher ceiving benefits from the Veterans Administration are advised that their annual income District of Columbia and questionaire card will be reseveral foreign nations in North ceived one month earlier this year November 1, instead of December 1 as in previous been honored in the annual diyears. Any one having difrectory since it was first ficulty in filling out these cards are advised that they may take their cards to Joe Vaughn, County Service Officer at the Courthouse and he will give

any assistance possible. These Income Questionaire Seven other contestants were cards are also required to be close with two game misses. back in the office of Veterans losing out because of the tie-Administration on or before breaker score. George Wash-January 15, or the check due ington missed two games and had at February 1 will not be mailed a four point spread in the tieout and no checks due after breaker; Fred Wilbanks, mis-Febraury 1, will be mailed sing two and a six point spread; out unless and until the cards Paul Wilbanks missed two and have been received in the proper had a nine point spread; Don office of the Veterans Adminis-Roddam had two missed and a

It is very important you enter vert missed two games and had the exact amount of income from a 13 point spread; Jim King Social Security which you are receiving on the questionaire cards, or the card may be re-Harris missed two games and jected by the computer machine and will have to be mailed to the proper office for review which would require considerable time and create a delay in receipt of the next pension

checks. There are some changes being made in the amount of pension payment which are being received by these disabled veterans dependants which become effective January 1, and unless these cards are returned promptly and as fully filled out as possible, this also would create a delay in receipt of pension checks.

Please do not fold or bend or in any way mutiliate the questionaire cards.

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LAZBUDDIE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1968

OPERATING FUND

LAZBUDDIE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS : FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1968

Opening Cash Balance 9-1-67

RECEIPTS: 10 - Local Sources 20 - County Sources 30 - State Sources 40 - Federal Sources 50 - Sale of Bonds

60 - Loans 70 - Sale of Property 80 - Incoming Transfers - Inter-Fund Transfers

Investments Sold

TOTAL RECEIPTS

TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE

Budgetary Expenditures Retirement of Current Loans Food Service Fund Inter-Fund Transfers Investments Purchased Prior Year Payables Liquidated

TCTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS

CLOSING CASH BATANCE 8-31-68

Less: Accounts Payable 8-31-68

UNENCUMBERED CASH BALANCE 8-31-68

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Director of PCG, says it would e difficult to complete all the enactment of the current cotreliminaries and get Mexican ton program, came to 2,205,000 vorkers in time to help with bales. his year's crop.

mporting workers in the past," Dean noted, "has called for inensive pre-recruitment of dohe Department of Labor of lousing, establishment by the Department of Labor of a wage hat will have no adverse efect on the wages being paid iomestic workers similarly employed, and several other time - consuming prerequi-

sites." He went on to say "PCG and many others, including Congressman George Mahon, have irged Department of Labor and other officials to forego these procedures in order to take care of the current emergency, but to date we have had no luck at all."

While Dean holds little hope for getting foreign workers this year, he does believe there is at least a possiblitiy such as a program could be arranged in future years if the labor shortage continues to worsen, "But one of the things that

will have to come first is a flooding of Texas Employment Commission offices with orders for workers," he said. "Unless those offices get orders for workers the Department of Labor is inclined to assume that

the Lubbock TEC office reports all orders filled. 'Consequently it is difficult to get these people excited about a labor shortage," he said, and added "Even if they don't feel there is a chance for getting workers from the TEC, every ginner and every farmer who needs a hand should place an

cotton crop is already at a peak in counties south of Luboock and is rapidly gaining momentum from Lubbock north. And despite expectations of

shortest harvest seasons. The November 1 cotton estimate, jointly compiled by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., sets production from the 23

But Ed Dean, Field Service counties at 1,579,000 bales. The total for 1965, prior to the

Planted acreage this year was "The normal procedure for only about 1.6 million as compared to almost 2,2 million acres planted in 1965.

The only apparent "fly in nestic workers both interstate the ointment" at this stage ind intrastate, pre-approval by of harvesting is a serious shortage of labor, both for the operation of area gins and for field hands.

> Ginners in particular are having trouble rounding up sufficient workers to operate the two or three shifts that will be necessary to keep up with the harvest. Special recruiting efforts by the Texas Employment Commission have helped, but ginners in particular are still crying for labor.

Don Smith, Executive Vice President of the Texas Independent Ginners Association. has initiated a program to use Texas Tech students at gins within a 20 or 25 mile radius

shortage in that small area.

Many ginners, looking back allots to the days when the U.S. De- loan. partment of Labor permitted the entry of Mexican Nationals under the old bracero program, are asking officials for and acts strictly in an advisory foreign labor.

ville Freeman has notified Donald Johnson, Executive Vice income and the long range future President of Plains Cotton of cotton markers uppermost Cotton Advisory Committee in Washington November 8.

Members of the Committee from the Plains are Johnson and Roy Forkner, also of Lub-bock, who is a PCG past presi-

Up for discussion, of course, will be provisions of the 1969 cotton program which the Department has stated would not be announced until after the November crop report, to be released on the day of the Advisory Committee meeting.

Major program detials that remain to be announced include the percentage of acreage far- the Soviet Union has pledged mers will be required to divert, if any, in order to participate in the cotton program; the rate of payment on such acreage in mandatory diversion; the rate of payment, if any, on acreage voluntarily diverted; the level

of Lubbock and believes this of price support payments to be may help to alleviate the made on the domestic portion (65 per cent) of each producers allotment, and the level of the

> Johnson emphasizes that the Advisory Committee exists at the discretion of the Secretary capacity.

He said "We would hope our Secretary of Agriculture Or- influence on the Secretary will cause him to keep both producer income and the long range future Growers, Inc. that there will in his mind when these be a meeting of the National important decisions are made. "It appears that U.S. production well above this year's

> the program will be necessary to get that production." This leaves the big question: 'What changes should be made and how can they be made without jeopardizing either producer income or the future of

SOVIETS PLEDGE JETS

the industry?"

U.S. officials have reported to provide Egypt with 200 supersonic fighter bombers and hundreds of medium tanks. This action was believed a result of President Johnson's agreeent to negotiate the sale of to Phantom fasht its to larnel

Close Checks Are Urged For Screwworms

LUBBOCK. . Screwworms are continuing to spread to the north and Plains livestock producers are urged to keep a wary eye open for the costly pest until cold weather sets

Latest reports from officials at the Mission Screwworm Laboratory show screwworm cases popping in several counmillion bales will be needed ries on the South and Rolling in 1969, and some changes in Plains. Howard County has reported 14 confirmed cases while Swisher and Mitchell County show two cases and Yoakum County one case. Motley County has reported one case and Fisher County, two.

Counties neighboring the South Plains and reporting cases include Andrews, Glasscock, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Coke, Nolan, and Sterling.

All livestock producers are urged to observe their animals closely and to use every preventive practice possible during the next several weeks. All animal surgery should be delayed until cold weather arrives and all wounds should be treated immediately. Livestock should be examined regularly



CONTACT -- Charlie Beamon, No. 40, throws up a hand in defense as he is tackled by a buzzing Hornet at the Muleshoe-Tulia game last Friday night. The Mules racked up their first win of the season on that rainy night, taking the game 14-7, with both touchdowns being made by Beamon.

and sprayed with a recommended insecticide.

Furthermore, samples of all worms in wounds should be collected and sent to the Mission Lab for identification so that

areas with confirmed cases can be "bombed" promptly with

sterile flies. Officials at the Mission lab say sterile fly production at 12, 198,578,000 sterile flies

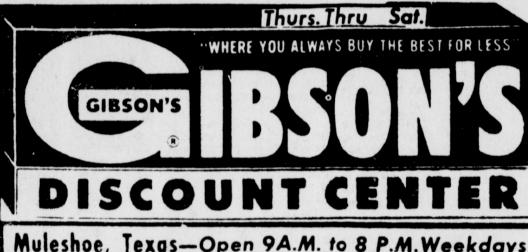
present is more than twice the capacity for which the flyrearing plant was designed. During the week ending October

were released

no labor is needed." He noted, for instance, that Harvesting of the High Plains

the largest crop since 1965 most observers are anticipating one of the area's

MISS ALABAMA -- Lovely Miss Alabama in the Muleshoe Miss America Comedy Hour this week also goes under the alias of No. 40 on the football field in varsity football.



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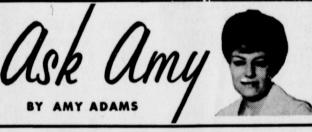
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OUR MEN IN BLUE DO CARE

so here is one for you. stop to see why she was standing there. She looked at me and said,

Not today, Officer." Now, Amy, if this woman jumps off that bridge, she is going to die. I saw this woman again Sunday morning about 11 am. She was wearing a tan jump-er, white heels, had light brown hair, tall, pretty and about 30

years old. It seems to me that she doesn't It seems to me that she doesn't care much about living, and I was thinking that if you published my letter, someone would lished my letter, someone would flat on their face! Perhaps her mother, perhaps her husband, or perhaps some friend. I am a cop, and I . .

Dear Care: If I could award you a medal I would appreciate that if you should see this woman on the bridge again, offer to take her to the nearest clergyman so that she can unload her problems because I care, too!

and sometimes through the week.

He doesn't go out with anyone else, and I don't, either. Do you think he may be the type who doesn't express his feelings? What do you think I should say or do?

Should I tell him how I feel about because I care, too!

Navy Cross posthumously. Well, he is not ready to marry . . . or when I'm 17, I want to join the Marines but my father said he make his wife. could stop me. Can he?

Dear D.M.M.:

Yes he can. As far as I know, Yes he can. As far as I know, a minor must have the consent of his parents to join any branch of the service. But don't fret, perhaps you--or dad-will have a change of heart by then.

* * *

Dear Amy:

The properties of the service of the service

I'm not very good in letter writing or getting my point across on paper, but I'll try. My wife says that I have an

ear Amy:
You sound like a smart girl, here is one for you.

people see me, they think I'm a playboy or a lover. If I say "Hi" to a young lady, she thinks I'm I am a policeman who lives on the west side. Well, on my way thing, she thinks that I think that home a few weeks ago, I noticed a woman standing on the West Side Bridge. I thought I should stop to see why she was standing stood that I don't walk around with my nose in the air ignoring

young ladies.

My real problem is that some day a guy is going to take offense, so I'm told, and poke me in the nose.

R.B. Lover I think the word "flirt" is much

more appropriate to describe you. A punch in the nose isn't so bad considering that you are ask-

Dear Amy,; I'm a 16 year old girl who is very, very fond of a 21 year old boy. I've known him since April, and he's a confirmed bachelor. He doesn't want to go steady but for caring, I would. I salute you he wants to see me every weekend for going beyond the call of duty, and sometimes through the week.

Wondering

Dear Amy:

I am l3 years old and I have a problem. My brother was killed in Vietnam and received the News Corner and received the 2l is old, but as a matter of fact,

In your age bracket, you are accustomed to having your friends tell you everything on their mind, but as you grow older, you will find that it is not D.M.M.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER My wife says that I have an air about myself so that when







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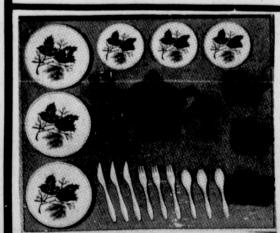


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Engagement Is Revealed at Tea Society News Panel Discuss South



Miss Sharron Hutton

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ciety met November 2 at Su-

The president, Mrs. Daphene COLLEGE STATION, -- An

ritual - demonstration by Miss according to the Texas Agri-Ann Lea Neal, Littlefield, Mrs. cultural Extension Service. Elizabeth Watson, Muleshoe and field.

"Courage to Attempt". The difference. Other ple

"As members of the Delta tatoes, rice and apples. Kappa Gamma Society, we will Look for the second largest attempt to deepen our under- November supply of porkonrestanding of what we value and cord--down only slightly from Serve them either hot or cold, will become involved in com- last year's production. You'll with sweet cream, sour cream man, either their superior in the munity action in moral, social, probably find prices on dry split or whipped cream.

thereby reaffirming those quality of our daily living." Members attending this Nickels and Mrs. Dee Chitwood. meeting from Muleshoe were Owetha Finley, Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Wat-The Delta Kappa Gamma So- son and Mrs. Lois Witherspoon.

Gene McGuire of Lubbock. Also assisting with hospitalivalues which will improve the ties were Mrs. Sam Damron, Mrs. A.R. McGuire, Mrs. J.A.

ment and approaching marriage of Miss Sharron Hutton and Joe Putman was made at a tea Sunday from two to four o'clock in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hutton, the honoree, and Mrs. B.R. Putman, mother of the

Presiding at the bride's book was Mrs. Ronald Young of Can-

A wide satin streamer of

American Beauty red, lettered

"Sharron - Joe, December 20"

across the serving table told

guests of the approaching event.

The table was covered with

white draped net over white

satin and further enhanced by

a large bouquet of American

Beauty roses. Matchbooks let-

tered "Sharron and Joe" were

Serving raspberry punch and

cookies were Mrs. Terry Hutton

and Mrs. Jerry Hutton, sisters-

nating were Mrs. Freddy Park-

prospective groom.

yon, his sister.

Miss Susie Tanner furnished Mrs. Joyeline Costen, Mrs. musical selections during the

Nichols for a coffee and busi- lurkey Day Foods Abundant

Smith of Littlefield, presided abundant supply of traditional during the business meeting, foods reflect a great deal to be giving table. With USDA's Con-The program consisted of a thankful for this Thanksgiving,

Turkey heads the list of foods Mrs. Addie Anernathy, Little- in big volume this month, according to the U.S. Department International Theme of Agriculture, Although mar-1967-1971 is "The Critical ketings probably will fall short Analysis of Values - a Basis of last year, large storage for Action": Focus 1938-1969 holdings should make up the

> Other plentiful foods include pork, split peas, prunes, po-

political and economic areas; peas most attractive.

Meet the

Muleshoe State Bank

Customer of the Week

Brad Stegall

Meet our future Muleshoe State Bank customer of the week,

Brad Stegall, 3, caught napping while his father, Frank Stegall

II, takes care of the banking business. Mr. Stegall is a farmer in

Goodland. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have another son, Brett,

1. They attend the Three Way Baptist Church. Stegall said he

had banked at the Muleshoe State Bank for 8 years and "I've

Muleshoe State Bank is proud to recognize this future customer

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always received good friendly service."

What a tasty addition prune bread can make to the Thankssumer and Marketing Service reporting such plentiful supplies, prunes can be included in fruit salads, compotes and cakes, as well.

Rice makes a delicious stuffing for the turkey. Don't overlook rice in everyday use, too. Its versatility makes rice a favorite for every meal of the

Meal planning is easy with such an assortment of main

'The world is changing and, in some ways, values will have change, too,' Dr. Myrtle Higgins, assistant dean of women at Texas Tech, told AAUW members at their Monday night meeting in the community room of First National

Mrs. Neal Dillman, president, opened the meeting by welcoming visitors. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Eldon Davis, implementation

Dean Higgins, the wife of a in-law of the honoree. Alter-Lubbock businessman, spoke of changes due to technology and man of Baileyboro, her sister, said, 'We are in a crucial time politically,' Of the generation Mrs. Jerry Bruns and Mrs. gap, Dr. Higgins testified to her faith in the youth of our country and said she felt there had been more publicity than is needed and that it is the adults whose values are con-

> The necessity for making choices each day is a large part of our lives, and particularly so where college youth are concerned, that 'cafeteria style education' makes choices

> Dr. Higgins told the group that she has learned in the course of her work as a counselor that young people do want guidance. Addressing her remarks to the teachers in the group, she said, 'The most important thing that will ever come into a classroom is the young person you will be teaching.' Expressing the feeling that

she is happy to be a woman, Dr. Higgins stated the status of women has changed since potatoes. They complement early Bible days when women were regarded as little higher dishes. Keep baked apples in than slaves. She feels women mind for a special dinner treat, are happiest when their position complements that of a wisebusiness world or their hussometimes abuse their heritage, thereby losing privileges which would be theirs. Women should be more concerned with making a contribution than being in competition.

In her closing remarks, Dr. Higgins quoted Charles W. Elliott, president emeritus of terprise, I always turn im-

Founder Honors

Low, founder of Girl Scouting

Juliette Low was born October 31, 1860 at Savannah, Georgia and organized Girl Guides in that city in 1912, Also included on the program, the girls reported there are 157 Girl Scouts and leaders in Muleshoe, 683 in this district (1) 5668 Girl Scouts in the

ried out with decorations made by troop members.

Troop 288 has fifteen fifth grade girls registered and meets each Thursday afternoon at the Girl Scout Hut.

Shakerattleroll

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mediately to something else, biding my time for a chance to resume the obstructed road.'

A business meeting followed the social period, in which Mrs. Charles Lewis reported on City Parks and Recreation Committee. Mrs. Joe Costen, library chairman, sent a report of twenty-one people who had become members of the Friends of the Library.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. Dillman, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. John Gunter Jr., Mrs. Lena Hawkins, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. C.E. Moore, Mrs. A.J. Phillips, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Addie Mae Spence, Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon, Mrs. Jimmy Shafer, and Mrs. Jeff Ingraham.

Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. Jane Rudd served delicious refreshments to the group and to the following visitors: Mrs. Larry Tunnel, Earth, Miss Gretchen English, Mrs. Waid Griffin and Mrs. Ralph Douglas. Muleshoe and to Dr. Myrtle Higgins, Lubbock.

Atrican Meard

Mrs, Dorothy Beddingfield, social studies teacher in Muleshoe Junior High, and Mrs. Elizabeth Watson attended the International Relations Conference Banquet held at Wavland Baptist College, Friday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Roy C. McClung, President of Wayland, welcomed the guests, faculty members and members of the West Plains American Heritage Associa-

country of Ghana, Africa, was the principal speaker and reviewed the present economic, political, and social conditions of Ghana and projected the important potential role that Africa could play in world affairs in the future.

The faults of others are like the headlights on an automobile. They only seem more glaring than our own.

-The Newsreel, Charles-

Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

Mrs. Robert Hooten moderated the program and quoted from a number of recent magazine articles on The Generation Gap, the subject under discussion. Mature ideas from young

people not yet having had time to learn by experience and yet showing a depth of insight that many of the older generation sadly lack, indicated the lact of frivolity sometimes attributed to the youth of today. The students responded to questions with clarity of thinking and evidenced a strong desire to disavow the mucitalked-of generation gap.

Stating that she felt she and her parents were able to communicate, Lana said, 'Children should understand that parents have problems and they, too, need understanding as well as youth needing the understanding of their parents.'

The young people felt the idea of 'generation gap' is not well be called 'communication gap,' ple embrace religion to an ex-

serious fault to children, Ches- for peace of mind.

THINK BEFORE YOU PREACH--John Woodard admonished Women's Society of Christian

Service at First United Methodist Church Tuesday. L to r, panel members are Chester Bea-

vers, Connie Julian, Lana Washington and John Woodard, students at Muleshoe High School.

acceptable. upon the individual family trust you." whether or not there is a generation gap, and still more, from child to child. She underlined John's statement that the key to preventing a genera- "Thou shalt not take the

children have to grow up too fast', that they have to make decisions alone without proper foundation. In a discussion of the hippie 2. By whom was it given? cult, the students felt these 3. To whom was it given? particular types are 'search- 4. Where may it be found?

ing for a better way' and that the only thing to be done for Answers To Bible Verse tem is to leave them alone, free, to find their way, illustrating this by saying that they stated, that rather it should are extreme just as some peo-

Being too authoritative is a treme degree, each searching

ter Beavers felt. An explana- 'You gotta be honest', John tion of reasons for restrictions told the women. 'The main would make them much more problem parents have to watch is being fake. Like breeds Vicki Julian feels it depends like - trust them and they will

tion gap is 'responsibilities,' name of the Lord thy God in John repeatedly said, 'With- vain; for the Lord will not hold out discipline in the home, him guiltless that taketh his

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1. The Ten Commandments.

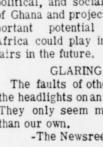
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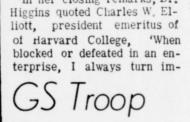
'69 Camaro Z/28

Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... **Chevrolet Sports Shop**

(Freely translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport . . . for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop. "Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z 28. Ah, the Z 28. Camaro with 302 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z 28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop. "You will find, too, the Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the big Impala SS 427. "The Sports Shop. Part of the Sports Department at your Chevrolet dealer's. "But of course." Putting you first, keeps us first.

See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.







party honoring Juliette in United States, was held Thursday, October 31 by the members of Troop 288 at the Girl Scout Hut.

Caprock Council.

The Halloween motif was car-





4-H GOLD STAR WINNERS -- Barbara Wilhite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Wilhite, and Bryan Brady II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brady, were chosen for the highest award given

Achievement Banquet Held

operative hosted the annual Awards Night Banquet for 4-H boys and girls of Bailey County Church, with nearly 200

A patriotic theme was used in decorations, with red candles surrounded by glittered cotton bolls, flags and redand - blue streamers on tables. The centerpiece at the speaker's table was of red carnations, flags, cotton bolls and blue gladioli.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Miss Diane Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crawford.

Rev. Roy Ward, of YL Methodist Church, offered the invo-

J.W. Coppedge, manager of Bailey County Electric Cooperative, welcomed those present. Bryan Brady Il responded for the 4-H members and in- chairman of the banquet comand Mrs. Don Cihak: Mr. and for the cooperation of those Mrs. Lloyd Stephens, County serving with her. Shealso pre-Commissioner. Mr and Mrs. sented Mrs. Blackburn with a rah. Clarence R. Mason, Mr. and gift. Mrs. Johnny Wheeler, re- Mrs. Robin Taylor, Bailey presenting the board of Bailey County Home Demonstration County Electric Cooperative; Agent, and J.K. Adams, Bailey Mr. Billy Gunter, District Agri- County Agent, presented awards cultural Agent, and Mr. Bill

Braden, both of Lubbock. Mrs. Horace Blackburn, retired Muleshoe high school teacher and civic worker, spoke to the group on "What is an American," addressing her re-

Bailey County Electric Co- marks principally to the young da Mason; Dairy Foods (milk people present, and inserting many humorous remarks.

She urged the young people Saturday night at Fellowship to "have respect for nature, Hall in First United Methodist creation and God, in that order." "The world is in perfect order," Mrs. Blackburn stated, "and not in chaos as is so often heard, rather it is man who is in chaos and does not accept his place in the natural order."

Young people must develop a deepened appreciation of the values of life," she said.

Project leaders recognized for their assistance to the boys and girls were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm and Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler of the Progress Club; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Black, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis of the YL Club and Keith Bray of the YL and Muleshoe clubs .

Mrs. Clarence E. Mason,

Nancy Blackstone; Bread, Pam Vinson, Lela Hughes, Nancy Carpenter; Ramm, Joie Clothing, Judy Precure, Pa-

to the following: Achievement, tricia Grogan, Jo Roming, Lin-

group), Ann Blackstone, Diana Vinson, Cathy Hughes; Dress Revue, Barbara Wilhite and Janice Head; Foods and Nutrition (meat group), Alta Ramm, Tammye Hicks, Andrea Hicks and Delinda Henry; Food Preservation (Fruit and vegetables), Diane Crawford, Lisa Mason, Lavern Carpenter and Ruth Ramm;

And Home Improvement, Vowery Throckmorton, Judy Newman, Jane Lou Bruns, Debbie Kennemer; Judging, Glenda Calhoun; Photography, Charlotte Davis, and Dwayne Shafer; Public Speaking, Betty Harbine and Gary Little; Safety, Susan Head, Linda Head and Tani Murrah;

Cook Book Awards, Andrea Hicks; Food Show Awards, Ann Blackstone, cookbook and me- and green eyes. dal; Diane Crawford, cookbook and medal, Delinda Henry, Ruling Made Sain, certificate; Alta Ramm, truduced special guests Judge mittee, expressed appreciation certificate for purchase of Gladiola products; also Linda Ma- On Peanut Butter

Climaxing the evening was the presentation of the coveted Gold Star Awards for Bailey County by Billy Gunter, District agri-

cultural agent of Lubbock. Recipient of the Gold Star Girl calls for peanut butter to conaward was Barbara Wilhite, tain at least 90 percent pea-Wilhite of the Progress community. Bryan Brady 11 was awarded the Gold Star Boy honor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brady, of Mule-

The Gold Star Winners will represent Bailey County at a Gold Star Banquet in Lubbock in December.

Mrs. Hazel Davis, president of District Eight Rebekah Assembly 100F of Texas, will make

an official visit at the Earth

lodge November 9. The meeting

will be at the 100F Hall at

Needmore, Earth, Muleshoe, Littlefield and Morton lodges

comprise District eight.

7:30 p.m.

Lenan Art to Be Presented

Maria Lenau, Muleshoe artist, well known in this area, will be presented in a oneman showing November 9 and 10. A tea and open house at the Art Loft from two to five o'clock will honor Mrs. Lenau and give the public an opportunity to view the more than forty works to be shown.

Mrs. Lenau, wife of Charles Lenau of Muleshoe, paints in all mediums but prefers acrylic

Miss Gayle Ellison of Crosby

County will represent District

2 in the state finals of the 1963

Texas Farm Bureau queen con-

test November 11 in Dallas.

The 17-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Ellison of

Ralls was selected to represent

this area during recent district

the Texas Farm Bureau, Miss

Ellison will compete with 12

other district winners for the

state title. The winner will

receive \$500 to cover expenses

for herself and a matron escort to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in De-

Miss Ellison, a Ralls High

senior, is an officer in the band,

Future Teachers of America,

Future Homemakers of Ameri-

ca, the Quill and Scroll and the

Student Council. She is editor

of the school paper. Gayle

is a member of Emma Church

of Christ in Ralls and she also

has helped with the United Fund

The queen candidate is a

member of the All-Region Band

and has been chosen the out-

standing band member in her

school. She loves to cook,

sew and work with children.

After high school she hopes to

attend college and major in

English. Her ambition is to

The District 2 candidate is

5' 6" tall and has brown hair

COLLEGE STATION, -- Pea-

nut butter now has been stan-

dardized by the Food and Drug

The new ruling, which be-

nuts by weight, reports Gwen-

dolyne Clyatt, Extension con-

The order also states that

sweeteners, chemical preser-

vatives, additional vitamins and

color additives cannot be added

to peanut butter.

Rebekah President To Visit Earth

flavorings and

sumer marketing specialist.

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and watercolor, as she feels southwest particularly pleasing tray in her paintings.

Marie's works reflects a lighthearted approach, sug-guesting that painting is truly a work of love to her, done for the pure pleasure of creativity and satisfying an innate apprepreciation of beauty where ever it is found. She finds the

they are most conducive to the for the type of painting she does, understatement she trys to pro- although understanding of those from other environments who are less enthusiastic over the beauty and wealth of color in

Winner of numerous awards, Mrs. Lenau's most recent honor being first place in the "Tri-State and Mexico Watercolor Show", 1968, judged by Peter She has exhibited in Hurd. group and traveling shows, and solo. Her works hang in private collections as well as the University of Texas in Austin. She attended John Brown University and Institute de Allende.

Mexico. During the past years she has studied under Dr. Emilio Caballero, FRSA, West Texas State University; Raymon Froman, Dallas; Gerry Pierce, Tuscon; and Paul Hanna, Lub-

Reflecting upon her instruc-tors, Mrs. Lenau feels she has been privileged to have studied under Dr. Cabellero seven

Marie Lenau

only her teacher but has in- married to Ben Harrison, Jr. spired her by his philosophy of life. Dr. Cabellero regards and residing in Dallas, has himself as a teacher rather studied under Dr. Cabellero and than primarily a painter and at the Institute de Allende, artist in all mediums.

have received recognition for Muleshoe. Mrs. Charles Knolle, held a vember 19.

years and says he has been not one-man showing. Pamela,

Mexico and both were formerly Both of the Lenau daughters students of Elizabeth Black, of

their paintings, in area shows Mrs. Lenau's paintings will and in Dallas where Lynn, now hang at the Art Loft until No-

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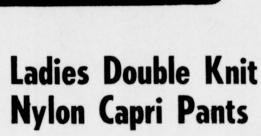
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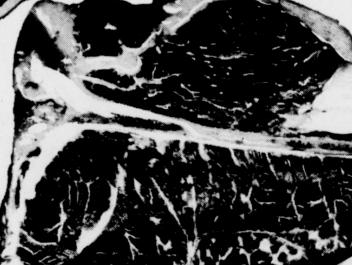
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Associate Justice,								
Supreme Court, Place 1 Sears McGee	760	304	96	23	148	65	148	1645
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James A. Joy	772	321	96	22	153	65	153	1678
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Three Way

MRS, H. W. GARVIN

Three Way Homecoming will be November 9th. Registration starts at 5:00 p.m., buffet supper at 5:30 75¢ per plate. Exes meeting at 7. Football game starts at 8 p.m. Three Way and Bula. W.E. Latimer was a patient

in Morton Memorial hospital several days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Warren are the parents of a baby boy born October 25th at West Plains Memorial hospital in Muleshoe.

The fall harvest festival was held at the Three Way school Tuesday night with a very good turn out and everyone had a nice

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carslile on the death of her mother in Littlefield. Mrs. Carlisle's mother was buried Tuesday at Littlefield.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. W.C. McCelvy on the death of his mother who was buried in Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. Arnold Schmidt from

Warrensburg, New York is spending the week with her daughter and family, the Homer Oxfords. Cotton harvest is getting

started with all gins in the community going. Hands are pital. needed to work in trailers. Lynn Kelley, student at Odessa Collage, and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Davis with who he had made his home the past two years, was serious-Odessa Tuesday. Lynn suf-

fered serious head injuries but

at the last report was

responding to treatment in an

Odessa hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Wheeler Banquet Saturday night at Mule-

with the family of Lynn Kelley, to coming to Earth. Lynn was still in serious condition Sunday.

sprinkle to one inch, with and visited other relatives. damaging hail in spots.

HERE CUM DE JUDGE--And these three judges proved to be more than adequate for the job of judging the Muleshoe Miss America Comedy Hour contest, Of course, Miss Texas was the winner, as is proper and fitting for the Bluebonnet State.

Earth News

By Beulah Newton

Mrs. J.M. Truelock is now making her home in the Amherst Manor house, Mrs. Truelock spent several days recently in the Littlefield hos-

Mrs. Mary Gilmore spent several days last week in the Littlefield hospital, suffering from a virus.

Roy Neal had a severe stroke Saturday afternoon about 5:15. ly injured in a car wreck at at his office. The ambulance was summoned and he was rushed to the Methodist hospital in Lubbock. His condition is

Miss Betty Jo Byers showed slides and talked on the Meattended the 4-H Achievement thodist Navaho Indian Mission at Farmington, New Mexico, at the Methodist church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell night. Miss Byers taught in was in Odessa Sunday to visit the mission two years prior

Mrs. Elsie Graham and Mrs. Jack McNealey of McAllen, Tex. Friday night the community and sisters of Mrs. Sam Cearley had some rain and damaging and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley spent hail. Rainfall was from a the weekend with their sisters

Mrs. Bessie Cearley and

Mrs. Elsie Graham were in Amarillo Sunday and attended the football game Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Cearley's little grandson Ricky Cearley play ball.

Mrs. Bula Coker and her son Vicky, spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting with a daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hill and boys.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Cole and Regena were, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cole and Teralina of Olton, Mrs. Clifford Bills and girls of Denver City and Jessie Cole of Lubbock.

Supper guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bills was their daughter-in-law and granddaughters, Mrs. Clifford Bills and girls of Denver City.

The Llanos Alto Associational G.A. meeting will be held in the first Baptist Church of Springlake Saturday November 9 at 2:30 p.m.

John Laing is a patient in the West Plains Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe.

Rev. and Mrs. Jonnie Williams visited the Roy Neal family in the Methodist hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nancie Dupler and Leonard Gilmore will be united in marriage in the home of his sister . Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Hulcy, Friday evening November 8 with Rev. M.B. Baldwin officiating.

USDA Testing **New Chemicals** To Shear Sheep

COLLEGE STATION, -- Sheep have been successfully sheared at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Center, Beltsville, Md., without the use of clippers.

The innovation was made possible by biologist Dr. Ethel H. Dolnick and colleagues in USDA's Agricultural Research Service. The sheep was dosed with an experimental chemical previously used mainly in cancer therapy. Medical scientists found that the drug, aimed at stopping cell growth in tumors, also interrupted cell growth in hair roots, causing test subjects, including sheep to lose their hair or wool temporarily. In sheep, Dr. Dolnick said, the chemical causes a ringlike

constriction in each wool fiber beneath the skin surface. The constriction moves up from the bulb of each wool fiber as it grows, and in 5 to 7 days reaches a position just below the skin surface. At that point the fiber breaks easily and the entire fleece can be separated at the skinline leaving the sheep

completely bare. If the fleece is left on longer than 7 days, the constriction grows out above the skin surface, so that after fleece removal, a short coat of new wool protects the skin, much as in shearing.

Chemical defleecing, unlike shearing, leaves no nicks nor cuts on the skin. Wool has grown back normally on chemically defleeced sheep regardless of the interval allowed between dosing the sheep and removing the wool. But further studies are necessary to determine whether this type of defleecing causes chemical residue in the meat or alters wool growth or quality, say

the sceintists. The cost of this experimental treatment has not been determined in dollars and cents but its practical advantage is indicated. With a few minutes of training a person can do a most satisfactory job. He grabs a handful of wool and rolls his wrist along the sheep's skin and pulls off the fleece without strain on himself, discomfort to the sheep, or wastage of

Washington Report BOB PRICE 18TH DISTRICT, TEXAS

critical.

The American businessman and his employees are being harmed by excessive government spending to the point that it has become totally intolerable, Congressman Bob Price told a group of Panhandle businessmen.

Price, speaking to a districtwide meeting of the National Federation of Independent Business at Amarillo's YWCA, told his audience that the irresponsible fiscal policies of the government had robbed Americans at the rate of four and one half per cent per year for three years.

"If the American businessman ran his affairs with similar irresponsibility, we would all be in the poor house," Price said. "And while government spending sends inflation to higher and higher levels," he said, "the government is

making it harder and harder for the independent businessmen to stay in business or to garner a respectable, let alone equitable profit from goods and services." "At the same time the busi-

nessman's employee is being robbed of the purchasing power of his dollar through the same inflation.

"Crippling interest rates, some of the highest in one hundred years, prevent millions of Americans from buying homes and small businessmen and farmers from obtaining the loans they need," he claimed.

"In the past seven years, the national debt has risen from about \$290 billion to more than \$350 billion and in that seven year period, there have been seven operating deficits, total-ling more than \$54 billion.

"Inflation," Price said, "has added over \$100 billion to the cost of living in the past seven years; has taken \$32 billion from savings accounts; has diluted checking accounts by \$10 billion; has drained \$17 billion out of pension fund reserves; has eaten a \$13 billion hold in life insurance reserves and has devalued government bonds and other bonds by \$15 billion."

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Inflation has cost \$1,000 per individual citizen during this seven year period, the Congressman said, and with this happening, the businessman faces a rather bleak outlook even though, in many cases,

1323 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C . 225-3706 the gross income figures are at high levels.

"In the first quarter of this year the cash convertible assets in this country took a \$9 billion nose dive," Price told his audience.

Inflation in 1968, he said, will take a bigger bite out of Americans' purchasing power than the Federal income tax. "I voted against a tax increase this year. I think this was a positive vote because the American taxpayer, the businessman and the laboring

force, is already overtaxed. "I couldn't see my way clear to take billions of dollars away from people already burdened with too much taxation and take the risk of that amount being added to needless government spending which would fan the fire of inflation to new intensity," Price said.
"It would have made much

better sense to have given the American businessman on every level the opportunity to invest this amount of money tax-producing activities which would produce just as much or greater government revenues and would have certainly brought about a much more stable economy," Price

makes a success at an early & Tobacco Tax Division, Inage; usually he has paid for it, one way or another.

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THIS MODEL!

Gun Registration Through December 1

Dallas. Texas -- Anvone having an unregistered machine gun, sawed-off shotgun, short barreled rifle or other gangster - type weapon, or a device such as a bomb, grenade or land mine, may register it with the Internal Revenue Service without penalty from November 2 through December 1, according to B. Frank White, Regional Commissioner, Southwest Region, IRS.

The Gun Control Act of 1963, signed into law last week, establishes a 30-day period for the registration of certain weapons and destructive devices. The registration requirement does not affect ordinary rifles. shotguns, pistols and revolvers.

The Gun Control Act Law provides that information or evidence submitted in registering a weapon during this period cannot be used against the registrant in any criminal proceeding arising out of a prior or concurrent violation of the law. However, this would not prevent prosecution for furnishing false information.

Firearms and devices covered by the registration requirements must be registered by filing Form 4467, in dupli-Do not envy the fellow who cate, with Director, Alcohol ternal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C., 20224.

"Anyone with a weapon to register," White said, "should write or phone an office of the IRS and obtain a copy of Form 4467. Weapons and devices should not be brought to IRS offices for the purpose of registration." Former servicemen should

pistols with shoulder stocks. or other national firearms act weapon they might have as a souvenir of their military days.

Anyone with a bomb or grenade should make sure it is de-activated. The IRS can make arrangements to have the device inspected and de-activated.

The registration requirement for gangster - type weapons dates back to the National Firearms Act of 1934. There is no federal registration requirement for ordinary rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers, al-

though certain controls on the sales of these weapons become effective December 16, 1968, as part of the new gun law.

Firearms which must be registered under the act include shotguns with barrels less than 18 inches long, rifles with barrels less than 16 inches long and altered rifles and shotguns with an overall length of less than 26 inches, such as shotguns or rifles cut down to pistol size or shape.

Other firearms covered by the registration requirements: fully automatic guns, such as machine guns and pistols that fire more than one shot by a single function of the trigger, and firearm mufflers or silencers. In addition, registration is required of all weapons or devices, except for conventional pistols or revolvers, which are capable of firing a shot and being concealed on a person and weapons formerly classified as "DEWATS" -- deactivated war trophies.

Destructive devices, such as explosives, incendiary or poison gas bombs, grenades, rockets, missiles, mines and certain projectile firing weapons, namely anti-tank guns bazooks and mortars, also must be registered.

White said anyone who possesses a firearm or destructive device, as defined by National Firearms Act, and who fails to register the weapon between November 2 and December 1 as required by the gun control act, will be subject to imprisonment up to 10 years, a fine up to \$10,000 or both for each weapon not registered. register any automatic weapon, Under certain conditions, the law provides civil penalties and property forfeitures.

NEW PRESIDENTIAL CAR

A new specially built limousine has been delivered to the White House for the President's use. The Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury division said the new presidential limousine is more advanced in security and communications. Reports are that it costs \$500,000.



The Graduate

BY PAUL HARVEY

There are two kinds of protests going on among our young: overt and covert. It is a shame that a few spoiled brats with crude, rude and sometimes violent rebellion tend to discredit the behaving young people who have a legitimate

I have much compassion for school-agers, maturing in a society which urges them to be useful--yet rewards the unproductive.

Winless wars are less than inspiring for those who are asked to do the dying.

The inconsistency of fighting Communists in Asia and tolerating them in Cuba constitutes hypocricy. So does the disparity between the way some suburban

parents talk -- and the way they act.

You show a youngster plety in church and adultery in suburbia and it quite rightly turns his stomach.

When he sees the love of money harvesting mostly misery, capitalism appears so unattractive he's likely to

start looking around for some other ism. Last year there was an award-winning movie making the rounds called "The Graduate," Everywhere, I am told, parents were urged by their children to see that movie.

Mostly it was a story about a sensitive boy whom a neighbor -- a dear friend of the family -- sought to seduce. There was more to it, there were other complications, but the high school and college-agers who sought, subtly or otherwise, to get their parents to go and see that movie were trying to close the "generation gap"; they were crying out to their elders:

"We know what's going on; stop lying to us!" Al Neuharth is general manager of the Rochester, N.Y., newspapers. Recently he challenged the "gentlemen of the

press'' to close the communication gap.

Mr. Neuharth thinks that we of the press can translate the language of younger Americans so their elders can

understand, and vice versa. "Those of us in journalism or communications represent the very best--perhaps the only--real hope for closing the present communication gap and for convincing

tomorrow's leaders that today's system and today's society are not all bad," Let me say this about that: teen-agers have been categorized as teen-agers and, as such, mercilessly maligned. Every school-age American is fed up to his burning

ears with carte blanche castigation and criticism of "Teen-

They know that lumping all teen-agers because of the delinquency of some is unkind, unfair and stupid. So it is.

But what they, lashing back, are inclined to forget is that it is similarly unkind, unfair and stupid to lump all adults as phonies and hypocrites.

In our adult ranks -- as in yours -- the faithless get more "press" than the righteous.

The press, preoccupied with perfidy, distorts your evaluation of us as it tends to distort our appraisal of you. But until we can correct our perspective and yours, let the record read that the vast, nonvocal, unorganized, imperfect but mostly decent majority of my generation is holding your world together.

Until the vast, nonvocal, unorganized, mostly decent majority of your generation can get a grip on it.

LAZBUDDIE SCHOOLS' LONGHORN

by Junior Class

STAMPEDE

Lazbuddie downed the Nazareth Swifts last Friday night by a score of 54-0.

In the first quarter Frank Hinkson scored the first TD of the game on a five-yard plunge. Steve Foster ran the two extra points.

Troy Steinbock also scored in the first on a 33-yard run and Derrell Matthews kicked the extra point.

Steve Foster scampered 59 yards for another TD and Derrell Matthews again made two extra points.

Troy Steinbock then scored on an 80-yard return and the kick

Matthews made the next long run, a 35-yard TD run, and again the kick failed.

In the third, Frank Hinkson had a 29-yard TD run with Matthews again making the

extra point. Derrell Matthews then intercepted a Nazareth pass and ran 21 yards for a TD. Kick failed. In the fourth, Hinkson made his way eight yards for the final

TD of the game and the kick In the game, Derrell Matthews carried the ball 14 times for Ill yards; Frank Hinkson carried the ball 23 times for 135 yards; Steve Foster carried 12 times for 126 yards and Troy Steinbock carried four times for 124 yards. Lazbuddie amassed 497 yards in

also had Il yards passing. Lazbuddie has not lost a game

rushing while holding Nazareth

to 116 yards in rushing. Nazareth



A SUDDENLY SHY 'MISS AMERICA' -- Muleshoe's own Bess Myerson, left, who in real life is Muleshoe High School teacher Kerry Moore, has just crowned a suddenly shy Miss America. who is none other than George Washington, at the annual all-male production in Muleshoe. Miss America was Miss Texas in the competition which was staged at Muleshoe High School auditorium on Monday and Tuesday night.

Olton Blanks Eighth Grade Football Team

By Chuck Smith

Olton blanked out the Muleshoe eighth grade football team Tuesday night by a score of 40-14.

The Olton team started off with a touchdown on the opening kickoff.

Muleshoe failed in a long drive on the second kickoff.

Parker and Gerald Bara. The made the extra point, This drive ended with a fumble and TD was as a result of a long Olton took over.

In the second quarter, Olton ran another TD and the extra Ray Young. point failed. They scored later when they recovered a Muleshoe fumble.

Dennis Parker scored Muleshoe's first touchdown on a third and the EP was good. hand-off from quarterback Ray- Later in the third they scored Key plays were made by Dennis mond Davenport. David Faver again the EP failed.

drive with key plays made by Chuck Clemmons and Charles

Olton came back with another TD and at the end of the first half the score was 26-8.

Olton scored again in the

In the fourth, Muleshoe blocked an Olton pass and got the ball. Dennis Parker scored again for the eighth grade team. The extra point failed.

Ahem!

Closer to the truth than he had realized was the schoolboy who wrote on an examination paper: "The Armistice was signed on the 11th of November in 1918 and since then every year there has been two minutes' peace."

the first bale of cotton at Clays Corner Gin Tuesday afternoon of last week. Floyd Embry manages the Gin.

Mrs. Jimmie Laux and son week. Mrs. Laux is the former Alice Gorden of Lazbuddie.

Bush.

Allen Abby and Don Gerth, Texas Tech students, were E.A. Parham home the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Parham Collins and Forest Collins. attended the funeral of his uncle day of last week.

collision about three weeks ago. pleted his duties in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Morgan

in Kansas visiting their son funeral of his grandfather, H.I. Littlefield hospital is still in wife Doris also came with him. poor condition according to

members of the family. school cafeteria Thursday grandfather.

The Lazbuddie Lasting Rose Chapter members are selling Christmas cards and school record books as projects to help sent high point girls to the state meeting. Girls trying for the degrees are Elaine Jesko, Debbie Burch, Tressa Seaton, Jane Williams, and Vickie Robinson.

The Lazbuddie Longhorns won their 7th straight win Friday night. They outscored the Nazareth team 54-0. The game will be with Hart there Friday night.

Gary H. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Foster has completed his helicopter training at Ft. Walters. He is pre- Mideast peace sently at Ft. Rucker, Alabama

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Jerry Engleking had ginned for advanced training in flight school. Foster is a 1962 graduate from Lazbuddie and received his BS degree at WTSU, Canyon.

Miss Joyce Compton, Louisfrom Los Alamos visited the ville, Ky. is a guest in the Bert Gordens in Muleshoe last J.B. Young home this week,

Among area people attending the funeral of H.I. Bass at Anton Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham were Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Parwas in Elida the first of the ham, Mr, and Mrs. Don Martins, week to visit his sister Mary Elder Kenneth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nowlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Terry Parham in the Willis Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Cooper Young, son of Mr. and Mr. S. Parham in Anson Satur- Mrs. J.B. Young, Lazbuddie arrived home in time to attend the Mrs. Orville Burnett reports funeral of his grandfather, E.D. her father, Bill Short of Hale Chitwood Friday of last week, Center much improved. Bill Cooper Young was discharged Short is a patient in the Me- from the army Thursday. He thodist Hospital, Lubbock from received his dismissal at Ft. the results of a pickup-truck Lewis, Washington, Young com-

Charles Richards, former from Amherst were visitors in employee at the Muleshoe Jourthe Paul Templeton home Sun- nal, and Clovis Weekly News arrived by plane in Lubbock Mr, and Mrs. Joe Collins are early Sunday to attend the and family the Jim Collins, Bass. He is presently UPI Mrs. Euel Mitchell in the Newsman in New York City, His

Medford McCoy, son of Mrs. Tennie Beck, Muleshoe, ar-The Lazbuddie Young Far- rived from New Orleans by mers are having a speical plane late Saturday to attend meeting and program in the the funeral of H.I. Bass, his

Roque Flores suffered an injured elbow in the home game with Turkey Friday and was admitted to the Muleshoe hospital. Lavon Hinkson and Barbara

Lust were among those attending the Eastern Star Grand Chapter 86th Session held at San Antonio recently.
Mrs. Frank Duckworth, from

New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley were Sunday dinner guests in the Joe Harbin home. Minister Duckworth was unable to be among the guests. due to holding services at his home church Sunday.

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HARMON HIGHLIGHTS

Texas Seeks Baylor Win

still another in the East, and speaking, naturally, of out- who knows. . . maybe it'll standing football games on this be Miami's red hot day. big November 9th weekend of college football.

will focus on the Trojan-Bear sas should get by Rice by 21, fracas in the Pacific Coast Conference...3rd-ranked Southern due will gum up the Gophers Cal and 12th - ranked California, of Minnesota by seventeen. . . The winner might just end up 7th-ranked Missouri will top bles. And in spite of the ton, #9, is favored over national rankings, we're pick- Memphis by 5. ing California to upset Southern Cal by three points. Oregon State will keep pace with whoever wins, beating U.C.L.A. by six points.

The thriller in the Midwest is the Big Eight Conference struggle between top-ranked Kansas and Oklahoma. Though the Sooners are un-ranked, they'll make the Jayhawks prove they belong at the top of the heap. Kansas will win by ll points.

And that little muddle at the will clear a bit after a couple of games this Saturday. 2ndranked Tennessee meets 13thranked Auburn; they're both 10th - ranked Georgia plays Florida, and Georgia has a spotless league record. When it's all over, Tennessee and Georgia, those two bunkbuddies who tied back on the opening day of the season, will be in the lead by themselves. The Volunteers will beat Auburn by 8, and the Bulldogs

will whip Florida by eighteen, 4th- ranked Ohio State and 14th-ranked Michigan are heavy favorites to remain in command of the Big Ten conference race. The Buckeyes are favored over Wisconsin by 30, and the Wolverines should rap Illinois by 23 points.

That big one in the East will be as important to two strong independents as any league race is to a conference team. 8thrated Penn State meets a Miami team that plays red hot and then ice cold. This week the Hur-

TOP 20 TEAMS

Holy Cross
Houston
Idaho
Iowa
Kansas
Kent State
Kentucky
Louisville
Miami (Ohio)
Michigan
Michigan State
Mississippi
Missouri
Nebraska
New Mexico State
North Carolina Stat
North Carolina Stat
North Texas
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Ohio U.
Oregon
Oregon State
Pacific
Penn State
Purdue
Rutgers
Southern Mississippi
Syracuse

There's one on the West ricanes are #15. Penn State. Coast, another in the Midwest, playing as consistent football as Miami plays inconsistent, two in the Southeast. We're should win it by two points. But

In the Southwest, 6th-ranked Texas will beat Baylor by 29 One of the biggest spotlights points, and 10th-ranked Arkan-

Elsewhere, 5th-ranked Purwith all the rose-colored mar- Iowa State by 21 . . . and Hous-

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

Q -- My mother died recently. She had been receiving a pension as an unremarried widow of a Spanish - American War veteran. Will the Veterans Administration reimburse me for any of her burial expenses?

top of the Southeast Conference A -- The Veterans Administration is permitted to make payment of up to \$250 for the burial expenses of war veterans only. This benefit cannot be undefeated in the conference, extended to any dependents of veterans.

> Q -- I was retired from service because of a disability. Must I file a claim with the Veterans Administration for compensation in order to quality for vocational rehabilitation?

A -- No. A determination of your entitlement will be made by the VA when you apply for training.

Q -- I recently married. Are there any forms for changing the beneficiaries of my VA insurance?

A -- Yes. VA Form 29-336 is used for this purpose. You may obtain this form from any Veterans Administration office. When completed the form should be forwarded to the VA office which you send your insurance premiums.

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newsmen of Texas have jointly coverage.' formed a special committee to establish guidelines to protect the right of the free press in coverning arrests and trials while at the same time guaranteeing fair treatment of accused persons.

This combination state-bar and news-media panel includes representatives of the State Bar of Texas, Texas Press Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters, AP and UPI Managing Editors Associations and Sigma Delta Chi

Committee is the outgrowth of controversial recommendations made by the Reardon Advisory Committee on Fair Trial learned with relief that they and Free Press (American Bar will not have to absorb the Association) . Reardon Committee suggested tight restric- in their work. tions by courts and law enforcement agencies on incerning arrests and pending adopted the restrictions, then urged state and local groups to make them effective.

Purpose of state committee. said Texas Ear President Ralph W. Brite of San Antonio, is "to promote a better understanding between the Bar and opinions, Martin ruled that: news media, particularly in their efforts to support the constitutional guarantees of right of a fair, impartial and public trial."

Brite said guidelines will be established for both lawyers and mation related to criminal proceedings.

clude a prosecutor, a defense and one of the bar's judicial section which is made up of trial and appellate judges.

ABA already has formed

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Hillsdale
Illinois Wesleyan
Indiana State
John Carroll

John Carroll
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Manchester
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Mount Union
Muskingum
NE Oklahoma
Northern Michigar
Northland
Ohio Wesleyan
Ottawa
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Rolla

Rolla St. Thomas

AUSTIN, Tex .-- Lawyers and lines for arrest and trial

Bar directors also okayed a 13-point legislative program for 1969. One important item is an act to reform the bail bond system. Others high on the list call for revision in statutes governing marriage, annulment and divorce, the Marital Property Act of 1967, and an amendment to the State Bar Act to suspend an attorney convicted of a felony. Conviction would disbar the attorney. The bail reform act is to do away with present system which the generally forces a person professional journalism frater- charged with a crime to pay a bondsman a fee.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS

Contractors and repairmen sales tax on materials they use

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert had held that changes in formation to news media con- the sales tax law required them to absorb the tax. But Atty. criminal cases. American Bar Gen. Crawford Martin held that the Legislature did not mean to do that, so the repairmen will continue to collect sales taxes from their customers on parts they use for repairs, or

the materials they use. In a variety of other recent

*Comptroller may issue warrants from appropriated funds without regard to invalid freedom of the press and the restrictions in an appropriations bill. *Initial terms of members

the Judicial Qualifications Commission terminate Nonewsmen in release of infor- vember 19, 1967, 1969 and 1971. respectively. *Special temporary agricul-

Bar representatives will in- tural permit for truck movement of farm commodities does attorney, a general practitioner not permit transportation of equipment such as combines. and Wildlife Commission.

*Drive-a-way in-transit license plates are authorized only will go to purchasing and for transportation of new ve- developing Dinosaur Tracks a national committee on "guide- hicles moving under own State Park near Glen Rose in power -- not truck trailers and Somervell County and other mobile homes. Holder does parks within two hours driving not have to be a state resi- time of Houston.

*State Securities Commissioner is authorized to see copies of franchise tax reports made to the comptroller by corporations.

*Parks and Wildlife Commission can amend a bond resolution to substitute another co-paying agent for park development bonds without readvertising or new bids.

*Whether pipeline rental is subject to the sales tax is a fact issue for the comptroller to determine.

*A county attorney could serve as a professor for a college class, but could not accept pay for both jobs. ANTI-TEEN DRINKING PRO-GRAM PUSHED -- Liquor Control Board has launched an educational program to curb drink-

ing by teenagers. Acting Administrator O.N. Humphreys Jr. said the main objective is to show youngsters problems a single violation of liquor laws can cause them. LCB statistics show 10,672 violations involving minors and 10,184 convictions in the first eight months of the year.

LCB proposes distribution of literature explaining liquor laws to parents and teenagers. lectures in church schools and clubs; distribution of infor- that cities are immune from

porting system to keep tabs on liquor law violations in-Court of Criminal Appeals volving minors (as a guide to areas where education needs to be concentrated). A single violation, Hum-

phreys warned, can mar the record of a youth for life. PARKS AND WILDLIFE

Expenditure this year of \$1.9 million under the \$75 million park bond development program has the approval of the Parks

Bulk of initial expenditure

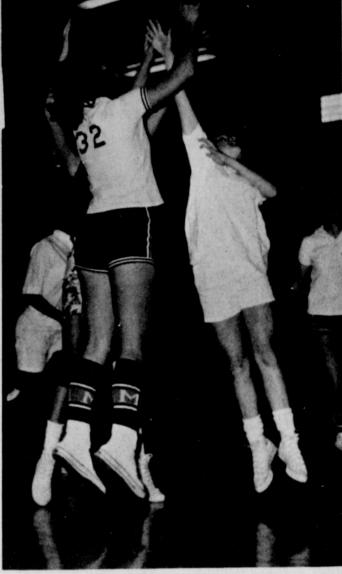
Commission adopted requiring its own formal approval of any land purchased by P-W department for state use. Commission also amended the Tropical Fish or Fish Eggs Importation Proclamation to include the Asian "walking catfish". Fish has been noticed in some pet stores, but isn't popular because it leaves the tank and kills other fish, Amendment calls for a permit to sell or import the agressive fish to prevent its spread to Texas waterways because of

its menace to other fish. COURTS SPEAK -- Supreme Court has scheduled arguments for December 4 in a suit challenging the Fort Worth school district's authority to curb high school fraternity and sorority membership. Lower courts have upheld the school dis-

High court refused a motion for rehearing by the Houston Legal Foundation in a suit brought by four lawyers who claim it is economically harmful to attorneys. Foundation was set up under Economic Opportunity Act. High court has held lawyers should be per-

mitted to maintain suit. Motion to reconsider holding

IS TOUGH



B-TEAM STAR--Tall Janice Head may be a future star. She is pictured as she leaps toward the basket in a pre-season scrimmage game Saturday afternoon with the Farwell girls' basketball team. Regular season for the Mulettes began Tuesday night with a trip to Springlake-Earth for basketball - - 1968

mational films and a new re- most damage suits was rejected by court.

ordered Clifford Darrell Carroll released from death row for re-trial (in view of a U.S. Supreme Court finding) in the scalding death of a two-year-

ASSASSINATION CAUSES

Undersecretary of State told the President's Commission on Violence that recent assassinations may have resulted from unbalanced persons imitating previous acts of violence. In his testimony he suggested lonely and crazed men who wanted attention would kill someone famous to get public-

Obituaries



Mattie Victoria Haney, 68,

died Sunday in West Plains

Memorial Hospital. She was

born February 18, 1880 in Moun-

tain View, Ark, and moved to

Bailey County in 1926 from Nor-

Funeral services were con-

ducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at

the First Methodist Church in

Muleshoe. Officiating was Waid

Griffin, pastor. Burial was in

Bailey County Cemetery under

direction of Singleton Funeral

Survivors include two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Finley Pierson and

Mrs. David Anderson, both of

Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs.

Cora Galloway, Elk City, Okla.

and Mrs. Ruth Castleberry,

Duncan, Okla.; one brother,

Charlie Pruett, Morrilton, Ark;

four grandchildren and six

Josephine Free

Josephine Free, 56, died in an automobile accident near

Anton Monday afternoon, She

moved there from the West

half years ago. She was born

phine Free were held at 2 p.m.

Wednesday afternoon in the

Richland Hills Baptist Church

with the Rev. Glen Harlan, West

Camp Baptist Church of-

ficiating, assisted by Ref. T.L.

Funeral services for Jose-

March 12, 1912.

Pond, Stanton.

great-grandchildren.

man, Okla.

Home.

tin, Earth and six grand-

Burial was in Bailey County

Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Free is survived by her husband, G.E. 'Sage' Free; a son, Bobby G. Free, YL

Community; a daughter, Mrs.

Jake Saylor, West Camp Com-

munity; five sisters, Mrs. Mil-

dred Chaney, Earth; Mrs. Lola

Spurgeon, San Manuel, Ariz.;

Mrs. Leona Davis, Lubbock;

Mrs. Ada Lee Gray, Bluejacket,

Okla, and Mrs. Dimples Petty,

Odessa; brothers, E.L. Martin,

Upland, Calif, and Hershel Mar-

Brenda Joy Harper, 17, died at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon in West Plains Memorial Hospital of multiple injuries received Tuesday in a car-train accident in Muleshoe,

Brenda Harper

She and her sister, Joan, were injured at the crossing on Highway 70 near downtown Muleshoe at approximately 8:15

A resident of Sudan, she was born September 7, 1951 at Sudan and was a senior in Sudan High School. She was a member of FHA, basketball manager, news editor of the Sudan school paper and a part time employee at the Sudan Beacon-News. She was also a member of the Mule-

shoe First Christian Church. Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church at Sudan with Rev. Walter Bartholf, minister of the Muleshoe First Christian Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Garrett of the Brownfield First Christian Church.

Burial was in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

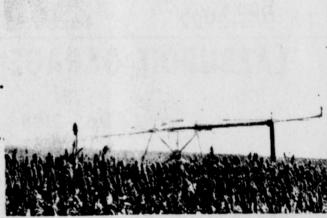
Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper, Sudan; one sister, Joan and a brother, Gregory; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. was a resident of Proctor Lake L.M. Harper, Sudan and Mr. near Proctor, Tex. having and Mrs. Henry Sager, Littlefield. Camp community three and a ON CIGARETTE REPORT

The Federal Trade Commis-

sion has reported a new list of cigarettes showing the latest tar and nicotine content. The study covered all 122 brands of cigarettes on the market and of the 20 brands found lowest in tar, 18 of these ranking lowest in nicotine were filter cigarettes.

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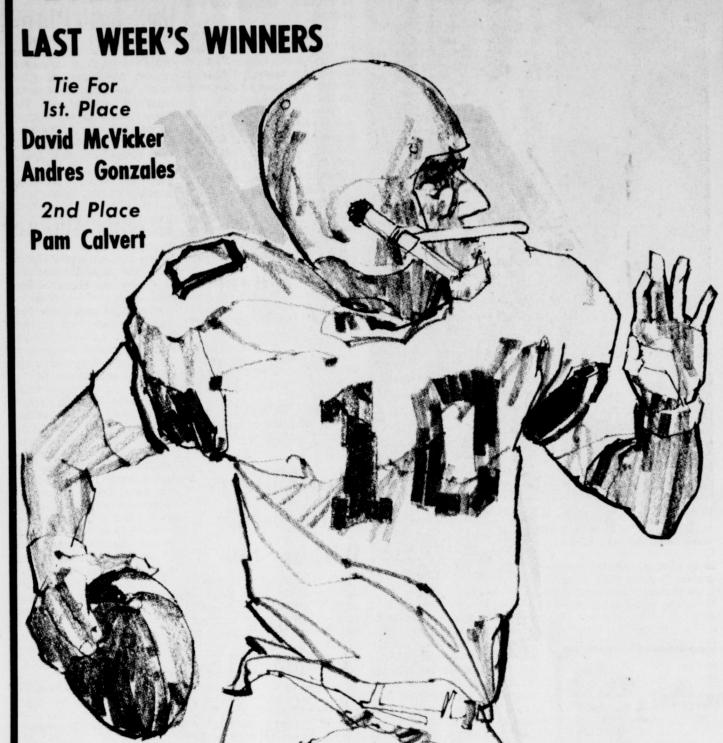
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Enochs

By Mrs. J. D. Bayless; Mr. and Mrs. Don Doyle from Washington, spent Monday night with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

E.M. Autry. They also visited another uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden

and Mrs. Robert George and children of Lubbock, were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Newman and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Newman.

The grain harvest is com- Mize of Crosbyton. pleted and the cotton harvest

which their granddaughter, for an extended visit. Teresa Burris was entered, tion following the pageant.

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Dinner guests Sunday in the Joe Milsap home were Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Black and children of Muleshoe. Mrs. Lorna Blanton of Lubbock also visited in the Milsap home Sunday after-

Tom Byars of Amarillo, viafternoon to catch the plane sited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Byars Sunday and Monday. The brotherhood met at the fellowship hall of the Church Saturday morning at 6:00 for a breakfast.

Mrs. J.W. Layton cooked their daughter, Mrs. Earnest Ellison a birthday dinner Sunday. Those present for the occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and childwere in Muleshoe on business ren, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Laylast Saturday and also visited ton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. in the home of their son, Mr. Zane Ellison and son Troy Dale of Muleshoe and Mrs. Elderd

Kay Peterson of Plainview was in full swing until the spent the weekend with her rains received Friday after- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. noon. Some of the farmers Peterson. They took her back are through gathering their to Plainview Sunday afternoon, cotton. Enochs received .8 Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry reinches of rain and some hail. ceived word that their grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and Allen West was hit in the eye daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and had put it out. They left Hall attending the Pageant at Saturday to be with their daugh-Levelland Saturday night in ter Mrs. Billie West and family A group of the Seagler friends

they also went to the recep- from Enochs attended the funeral of Joe Seagler at the Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Wells Community Center Building in of Amarillo were guests in the Morton, Sunday at 2:00 p.m. home of her sister, Mr. and He died in the home of his Mrs. Jerome Cash Friday night, brother, George Seagler in Mr. E.F. Campbell has been Levelland Friday at 8:15 p.m. on the sick list the last two He is the brother of Ray Seagler of Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Pearson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Nowell and children of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Alma Altman drove to Clovis, N.M. Sunday afternoon. The Pearsons and Nowell's visited in the Lee Pearson's home and Mrs. Altman visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and daughter. They also attended

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and Jackie Price and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bryant. Refreshments were popcorn balls, cookies, cokes, chips and dips. Tax Man Sam Sez: TAX RECORDS Paying taxes is a part of our way of life. Most folks say it is a part that they don't particularly like, but since the things they require from their government cost, it is reasonable to expect to pay taxes a few more times before we find the perfect method. The amount of taxes that you pay often depends upon the kind of records you keep. There may be a few CPA's and other pro-

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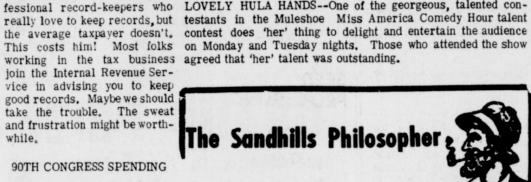
how's the weather out your

"Yeah," I whispered, looking

around to see who else was in

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90TH CONGRESS SPENDING

join the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice in advising you to keep

good records. Maybe we should

take the trouble. The sweat

and frustration might be worth-

church at the Missionary Bap-

tist Church to see Mrs. Lee

Dennis Newton was home for

the weekend to visit his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton, The

Newtons went to Lubbock Sunday

and fly back to school at A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bryant

honored the junior Sunday

school class with a Halloween

party Monday night at their

home. There were nine juniors

present: Randy Hall, Donnie

Nichols, Rhonda Hall, Susan

Layton, Jonnie and Jackie

Flores, Rev. and Mrs. Preston

Harrison, Mrs. Barbara Price

Mary and Simone

Tharp,

Pearson baptized.

Representative George Mahon (D-Tex) has reported the 90th Congress appropriated more money than any in history and warns that government spending may continue to rise. The finishing the transaction the Chairman of the House Ap- store owner asked, "Well, propriations Committee said one of its greatest accomplishments was that it acted to con-

the store, "I could use a little rain.

"What're YOU WHISPERING ABOUT?" he asked. "YOU EITHER NEED A RAIN OR YOU DON'T." The whole store could hear him, and I got my bolt and cleared out.

What he doesn't understand is that among farmers the weather is a delicate subject and it's considered highly unneighborly, not to say rude, to hope for a rain out loud when some people around you haven't got their crops out yet. Speak not of rain in the house of those who still have hav on the ground.

It's not that anybody thinks hoping has any effect, but it's as risky as denouncing Baptists or Methodists or Catholics when you're in a cafe and don't know what denomination the people at the next table belong to.

After I got home I opened up the newspaper I had hauled off and bought when I was in town, if the price of newspapers was as in lated as tractor bolts and warfare they'd cost a dollar instead of a dime and immediately ran into an article on weather control.

According to it, scientists are working on eventual worldwide control of the elements. Some day, it claimed, man will be able to decide when it'll rain, when the sun will shine, where we need snow and how much; will be able to eliminate tornadoes and hurricanes and will never have a ball game called off on account of rain.

In fact, it said, the whole world will be air-conditioned, winter and summer.

This will be fine, until some day in the dead of winter when everybody has thrown his blankets away, has his windows open and is running around in his shirtsleeves. . . the electricity goes off.

Personally I intend to keep a supply of firewood on hand, if I can get somebody to saw it

Yours faithfully,

Probably True Customer in store: "Why is it that I never get what I ask for?" Floorwalker: "Perhaps, Madam, because we are too po-

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Vietnam

A 1st Recon Bn. Marine carries an unusual "good luck" piece with him--the twisted remains of a hand grenade.

News

Cpl. William D. Nagel, 20, North Haven, Conn., of "A" Co., 1st Recon, carries the fragments to remind him of his luck when an enemy rifle round went through the grenade and it did not explode.

The 1st Division Leatherneck was walking patrol with his team in the Happy Valley area south of Da Nang. They were heading toward an objective when they came upon a large, rocky open area which had to be corssed.

The team began crossing the area. "Our radioman was having some trouble with the rocks," said Nagel, "so I stopped to give him some cover." At the same moment the team

took approximately 100 rounds of sniper fire from an unknown position. One round pierced a grenade hanging on Nagel's cartridge belt, tearing it to shreads. Fortunately, it did not explode.

"It felt like someone hit me in the stomach," said Negel, who did not receive a scratch. who did not receive a scratch, but at the time, I was worried Breathalyzers about getting out of those rocks and into the underbrush."

without casualties, but Nagel's call was a little to close. The round missed the grenade's Within State blasting cap by an eighth of an

Feigning unconsciousness to avoid interrogation, a North learned the wisdom of coopera- day, October 25. ting with his Marine captors.

battalion area for questioning.

the prisoner to an isolated spot manufacturer. for questioning and to inspect

ness to avoid interrogation and way patrolman to an office the torture he had been told where an instrument is located. "Once the interpreter convinced him he would not harm Breathalyzer and the percenhim, he sat up and began talking tage of alcohol in his blood will

The prisoner revealed he was part of a four-man team which tribute significantly to the traf- in Germany. had been instructed to probe fic death toll in Texas," Speir the Marines' lines after heli- said. "We believe that use copters were spotted landing of the Breathalyzer will enable in the area the previous day. us to more effectively enforce He was 16 years old, having the state's traffic laws," he been in the army only two added. months, and he came from a small village about 100 miles north of Ben Hai. He had an elementary school education and had been thoroughly indoctrinated in communist political beliefs. He had been working

Cambodia before the Marines "The prisoner was able to tell us the names of small unit leaders." said Ryan, "He could not or would not reveal

on a supply road to Laos and

his company or regiment." A search of the prisoner's gear uncovered rocker propelled grenades, ammunition, extra clothing, and an ample supply of food and medicine.

A big smile and a friendly greeting resulted in one Viet Cong (VC) paymaster missing his disbursing rounds recently

near the village of Nui Kim 98,700 Samples

During a combat patrol by members of "F" Co., 2nd Bn., held one side of a treeline prior to crossing an exposed rice paddy.

"It was a routine thing to do" recalled PFC Gary J. Ehrman, Cloquet, Minn., "while the platoon held up, I stepped through the treeline to check out the other side.

"When I stepped through, was greeted by this guy squatting down. He waved at me and grinned from ear to ear . . . and then got up and started running through the rice paddy.

"I was so shocked by his

abrupt departure, I just stood there grinning as big as he was. Then I noticed an NVA cartridge belt around his waist and an M-26 grenade hanging "The deep mud in the rice

paddy seemed to be slowing him up, and he was jumping around a lot, but I finally got a bead on him and dropped him."

A search of the wounded enemy revealed a pay pouch with \$880 worth of Vietnamese money in it and a list of local VC to be paid.

"It just goes to show you," Ehrman recalled, "a big smile can be disarming to a certain

The patrol made it to cover In Operation

Colonel Wilson E. (Pat) Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has an- per ton. nounced that 62 breath analysis instruments were placed in Vietnamese (NVA) soldier operation over the state on Fri- IVV D. Nance

captured by a patrol of 1st Bn., trol's driving while intoxicated Fourth Marines during opera- enforcement program. The 62 (DMZ) south of the Ben Hai Friday were the first of 90 River, and returned to the purchased by the DPS for use in 80 of the state's most popu-First Lieutenant Douglas P. lous counties where the DWI Ryan, Bronxville, N.Y., bat- problem is gratest. The retalion intelligence officer, and mainder are to be placed in his Vietnamese interpreter took service when delivered by the

Driving while intoxicated suspects who consent to the "He was faking unconscious- test will accompany the highwould use," said Ryan. There, the suspect will blow into a tube attached to the register on an indicator.

"Drivers who drink con-

Local areas which have the bock, Plainview, Brownfield, than the human. Amarillo and Hereford.

First Marine Regiment, they Cotton Classed **On South Plains**

> The three Cotton Classing Offices of the USDA in this area classed 47,600 samples of new crop cotton last week ending Friday, November 1, 1968. This brought the total for the entire season to 98,700. 46,000 Samples had been classed on the South Plains this time last year.

Predominant grades were Middling, Strict Low Middling, Middling Light Spotted, and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted. These 4 grades represented 90 per cent of the total classed.

The average staple length from the South Plains area last week was slightly longer than 1-inch.

Micronaire readings by percentages were: 5.0 or better - 2%, 3.5 - 4.9 79 per cent, 3.3 - 3.4 11 per cent, 3.0 - 3.2 5 per cent, and 2.7 - 2.9 3 per cent.

The average Pressley tests, which is the breaking strength of the fibers, for the Lubbock area was 88,000 pounds per square inch, for the Lamesa area was 85,000 pounds, and for the Brownfield area was

88,000 pounds. Prices reported to the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA at Lubbock ranged from \$13.75 to \$18.75 per bale over Government loan value for White grades in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range.

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ing with his Marine captors. The "Breathalyzers" are to Receives Award tions in the demilitarized zone instruments going into the field Of Achievement

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DAYTIME 6:30-Amar. Colle 7:00-Today 7:25-News 7:30-Today 8:25-News 8:30-Today Show 9:00-Snap Judge. 9:25-NBC News 9:30-Concentra. 10:00-Personality 10:30-Hollyw. Sq. 11:00-Jeopardy 11:30-Eye Guess 11:55-NBC News 12:05-NBC News 12:10-Weather

12:20-Bill Harkins 12:30-Make Deal 1:00-Days of Live 1:30-Doctors 2:00-Another W. 2:30-Don't Say 3:00-Match Game 3:25-NBC News 3:30-Mike Douglas 4:30 - Perry Mason 5:30-H-B Report

6:00-N/W/S

7:30-Bewt

9:30-F. Squad

11:00-Meredith

11:15-J. Bishop

12:00-Movie

THURS, EVENING 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30-Daniel Boone 7:30-Ironside 8:30-Dragnet 9:00-Dean Martin 10:00-News 10:15-WEATHER

10:25-Sporestf 10:30-Texas Tech 11:00-Tonight Show 112:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY EVENING

6:30-High Chaparr 7:30-Name of the 9:00-Star Treck 10:00-News ; 10:15-Weather 10:25-Sports 10:30 Chuck 11:00-Tonight Show 12:00-SIGN OFF

SATURDAY

7:00-Roy Rogers 8:00-Super 6 8:30 Top Cat 9:00-Flintstones 9:30 The Banana, 10:00-Birdman 10:30 Underdog 11:00 Birdman 11:30 Super Pres 12:00 Huck Finn. 12:30-F & M Show 1:00 DOUBLE 3;30 Roller Derby 4:30 Wrestling

5:30 Frank McGee 6:00-N/W/S 6:30-The Saint 7:30-Get Smart 8:00-Movie 10:00-N/W/S/ 10:45-Joe Pyne 12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:00-Herald 7:30-Farm&Hom 8:00-Tom & Jerr 8:30 Aquaman 9:00 -THEATER 10:30-Glory R. 11:00-Church 12:00-Meet Press 12:30-FOOTBALL 3:00 - FOOTBALL 6:00 News/Sports

6:20 Weather 6:30-Walt Dist. Ty 8:00-Bonanza 9:00 Phyllis Diller 10:00 News/Sports 10:00-News

KLBK-TV (13) Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 3 Muleshoe Cable 5 DAYTIME

5:55-Sign On 6:30-Tuggie 6:00-Sun. Sem. 7:10-Happening 6:30-Farm/Ranch 7:45-Tuggie 7:30 CBS News 8:15-Exercising 7:55 Morning new 9:00-One Life 9:30-Cavett Show 8:00-Capt. Kang. 11:00-Bewitched 9:00 Lucy Show 11:30-Treasure I. 9:30-Hillbillies 12:00-N/W/F&R 10:00-Andy G. 12:30-Ruth Brent 10:30-D. VanDyke 12:55-C. Doctor 11:00-Love of Life 1:00-Newlywed 11:30-Search T 12:05 Local News 1:30-Dating Game 12:12 Farm & Ranc 12:10-Weather 2:00-G. Hospital 12:22 Southplains 2:30-Password 12:30-World Turns 1:00-Love is S 3:00-Run for Life 1:00-Love Is S 4:00-D. Shadows 4:30-Tuggie 1:30 Guiding Light 2:00 Secret Storm | 2:25-CBS News 5:00-Flintstones 2:30-Edge Night 5:30-Gilligan's I.

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8:00 CBS movie_ 8:30-Journey Unk. 10:00 news weather 10:00-Don M Same 10:30 Darrell Roya! 11:20 Movie 10:45 Journey to 11:45 Peter Gunn

10;45 Movie

12:45 Sign Off

SATURDAY

5:55-Sign On

6:00-Sun. Sum.

7:30 Bugs Bunny

1:00-Discovery

5:00 Wrestling

6:00 Don Rickles

8:30 -uns of Wil

9:00-Iron Horse

10:00-N/W/S

10:30-Movie

12:30-Sign Off

1:30-Rockingham

2:00 NCAA Footba

12:15 Sign-Off

FRIDAY EVENING FRIDAY EVENING 6:30-Cinema 7 5:30-News 7:00-Longest Mile 6:00-News 8:30-Sonnett 6:30 Mod Squad 9:00-Judd 7:30 Gomer Pyle 10:00-Don M Same 8:00 The Outcasts 11:00-J. Bishop 9:00 Judd 10:00 News 12:00-Movie 10:30 Don Meredity

SATURDAY 7:00-Mod. Ed. 7:30-Cisco Kid 8:00-Casper 6:30 George of the 8:30-Gulliver 7:00 Go Go Gopher: 9:30-Voyage 10:00-Journey 8:30 Wacky Races 9:00 The Archie 10:30-Fantastic 4 9:30 The Batman 11:00-George of 10:30 The Hercul Jungle 11:00 Shazzan 12:30-Movie 11:30-Bandstano 1:30-Sports 12:00 ·Olympics 3:00-Football 6:30-N/W/S 7:00-Newlyweds 7:30-Law. Welk

8:30-Holly Pal. 9:30-D. Ricles 10:00-News 19:15-Weather 10:25-Sports 10:40-Movie 12:15-Movie

SUNDAY 7:00-Mod. Ed. 7:30-Sunday School 7:00 Bullwinkle 8:30-Cathedral 9:00-Linus Lion 9:30-King Kong 10:00-Bullwinkle 11:00-Baptist 12:00-Issues & An 1:00-News 1:30-G. Stallings 2:00-Linus 2:30-Discovery 3:00-Beatles 3:30-Movie 5:00-Entertainme 6:00-Giants 7:00-F.B.I. 8:00-Movie

10:15-N/W/S

12:00-Cin. 7

10:45-Firing Line

SUNDAY 6:55-Sign On

8:00-Ask Minister 7:30 Casper 8:00-Tom & Jerry 8:30 Aquaman 9:00-Linus 9:30 Pepe Bustos 10:30-Notre Dame 10:00-Pepe Show 10:45-Church 11:45-Holiday 12:30-Issues&Ans. 12:00-Inquiry 12:30 NFL 1:00-Basketball o:00-Golf 4:30-Amateur 5:00-Wizard 6:00 Gene Stallings .6:30-Gentle Ben 7:00-Ed Sullivan 8:00-Smothers 9:00-Mission Im. -0:00-News 10:30 Mannix

11:30 College ball

12:30 Sign OII

KFDA-TV (10) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 6 DAYTIME

12:00-News

12:30-World Turns

1:30 Guiding Light

2:00 Secret Storm

2:30 Edge of Night

3:00 House Party

3:25 Paul Harvey

3:30 Lucy Show

5:00- McHale's

6:00 CBS news

THURS, EVENING

6:30 Post Time

7:30 Hawaii

8:00 Movie

10:00-News

10:15-Weather

10:25-Sports

11:15 News

SATURDAY

6:45-Cartoon

7:00 Go Go Gopher:

7:30 Bugs Bunny

8:00 Wacky Races

9:00 Archie Show

9:30 Batman

10:00-Moby Dick

10:30-Superman

11:30-Johnny Quest

12:00-Lone Ranger

12:30 Lone Ranger

1:00 News/Farm

3:25 Learn & Live

4:00 Car & Track 4:30-Wilborn Bros.

5:00-Ernest Tubbs

5:30-Por. Wagoner 6:00-News

6:20-Weather 6:30-J. Gleason 7:30-Three Sons

8:00-H. Heroes

8:30-P. Junction

:00-Mannix

J:00-News

11:30-News

11:35-Movie SUNDAY

10:30-Rawhide

7:30-Gospel Hr.

8:00-Wills Fam.

8:30-Church

9:30-LaFevers

11:30 Showcase

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5:50-Weather

6:00-Lassie

6:30-Gentle Ben

7:00-Ed Sullivan

8:00-Smothers

10:00-N/W/S

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12:30 NFL

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1:10 Movie

3:30 Bowling

10:45 Death Valley

4:00 Mimikin

DAYTIME 6:30-Amar, College 7:00-Headline 7:00-Farm News 7:05-Farm Report 7:20-N/W 7:25-Weather 7:35-CBS News 7:30-Today 8:00-Capt. Kang. 8:25-Report 9:00-Romper Room 8:30-Today 9:30-Hillbillies 9:00-Snap Judge. 10:00-Andy G. 9:30-Concentration 10:30-Coffee Time 11:00-Love of Life 10:00-Personality 11:25-News 11:30-Search T 11:45-Guiding L

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2:00-An. World 2:30-Don't Say 3:00-Match Game 3:25-News 3:30-Dating Game 4:00 Leave Beaver 4:30-Bewitched 5:00-Wells Fargo 5:30-H-B News

THURS. EVENING 6:00-Report. 6:30 Daniel Boone 7:30 Ironside 8:30 Dragnet 9:00-Dean Martin 10:00-Report 10:30-Tonight Show 12:00-Sign Off

FRIDAY EVENING

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10:00-Report

10:30-Tonight Show 12:00 Report 12:15 Sign Off SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

12:15 Sign off

8:00-Faith for T. 8:30-Glory Road 9:00 Insight 9:30-Answer 10:00-Ask Minister 10:45-Church 12:00-Meet Press 12:30 AFL Football

3:00 AFL Football 3:30-Golf 4:30-Skiing

6:00-Report 6:30-Walt Disney 7:30-Mothers-In-8:00-Bonanza 9:00 Phyllis Diller 10:00 Report 10:30 Tonight Show

5:30-Sportsman

12:00 Report 12:15 Sign Off

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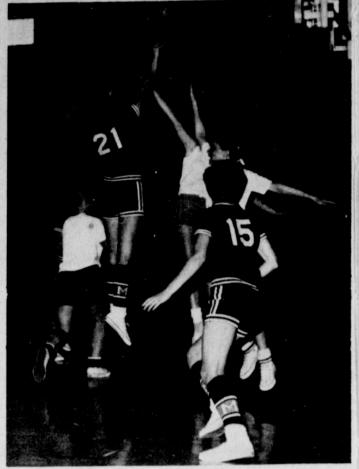


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HEADED FOR THE BASKET--Ann Douglas leaps high in the air as she aims for the basket in a pre-season scrimmage game for the Mulettes Saturday afternoon. The Mulettes scrimmaged with Farwell in A and B team action. Ann is a forward for the A team Mulettes.

Bula News

by Mrs. John Blackmai.

WMU met Tuesday evening at 2:30 for their weekly meeting. Mrs. Williams, the president, had charge of the meeting, which was only a business meeting.

Mrs. Richardson read the call to prayer calendar and also the scripture lesson taken from Psalms 20 chapter. The principle discussion for the meeting was plans for the World Day of Prayer. The WMU plan to meet Monday November 4, at 10:00 A.M. for prayer and a short devotional with Mrs. Richardson in charge. This will be followed by a sandwich lunch in the afternoon, a prayer service and their regular Royal Service program with Mrs. Battles having charge.

In attendance were Mrs. C.A. Williams, Mrs. E.O. Battles, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Mrs. P.R. Pierce and Mrs. Fred Locker.

Mrs. Effie Drake of Winters. mother of Marvin Drake of Bula passed away Saturday morning at 1 a.m. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Winters Funeral Chapel with

burial in the Wingate Cemetery. Mrs. Drake is survived also by two daughters Mrs. Charlie Sprinkle of Winters and Mrs. George Edwards of Stevenville and five grandchildren, Jimmy Drake of Bula is one of the grandchildren.

Attending the funeral ser-vices from this area besides Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Drake Kenneth Nichols and children were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claunch of Bula; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Seymore and daughter Sharon of Sudan; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pryor of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard visited Tuesday with his brother Pete Hubbard, of Lubbock. Pete is confined to the Methodist Hospital with a heart ailment. Guests this week with Mrs.

May Nichols were old friends Mr. and Mrs. G.W. DeMoss of Pampa and Mrs. Forrest Glidewell of Odessa.

James Sanders of Kemp, Tex. is here for an extended stay with relatives Mr. and Mrs.

W.L. Clawson. Mrs. B.S. Setliff and son Chester attended church services Sunday at the Hereford Church of Christ and were dinner guests of Miss Gladys Setliff. Other relatives also for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Setliff of Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowland of Amarillo and Mrs. Bernice Tarter and son Jimmie of Lubbock. This was a birthday observance for Mrs. B.S. Setliff.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L.Cannon have been recent visitors with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Edd Speed at Colorado City Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman visited Sunday in Lubbock with her mother Mrs. U.T.

Dever. Guests from Saturday to Monday in the Tom Bogard home were two of his sisters, Mrs. ON CLIFFORD'S TRIP Lena Petitt and Mr. and Mrs. Clate Peabody all of McLean. They along with Mr. and Mrs. Bogard were supper guests

Mrs. Ray Kennison of Clovis. Diana Cox of Dallas flew

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tenburg, and also her brothers and families, Jerry and D.J. Cox. Diana is a secretary for the Venitian Marble Co. in Dallas. They all were dinner guests Sunday in the home of the Jerry Coxs', Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Clawson,

James Sanders and Mark Holly were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. R.A. Scifers of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Allred of

Duncan, Okla. spent from Friday until Monday afternoon with his sister Mrs. Pearl Walden. Sunday they were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden of Earth.

Mrs. Cecil Jones spent part of this week with her husbands' mother, Mrs. H.D. Jones of Quail. Mrs. Jones has spent some time recently in the Wellington Hospital and is recuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Houchin of Barstow, Calif. visited last week in the home of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Morris spent several days recently visiting with his mother Mrs. Henrietta Messer at Grand Junction, Colo, and also visited with several of his brothers and sisters there.

Mrs. Raymond Austin drove to Tech Saturday and ate lunch with her daughter and husband and grandchildren. Then she drove home with the grandchildren while her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Orphas Tate of Mobeetie enjoyed the Tech homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Tate and boys Jimmy and Kevin and also Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin and boys ate Sunday lunch with the Austins.

Is Promoted In Germany

FRIEDBERG, GERMANY (AHTNC) -- Kenneth L. Nichols, 29, son of Herman R. Nichols, Route 1, Sudan, Tex., was pro-moted to Army staff sergeant October 17 while assigned to the 3rd Armored Divison near Friedberg, Germany, as a chemical noncommissioned of-His wife, Neva, is with him

in Germany.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone who helped prepare and serve the delicious dinner & in the Lazbuddie Methodist Church. We also appreciate, during the illness of our loved one, your many kind and thoughtful deeds, your prayers, the food and flowers, and also the visits in our home and to the hospital. All these things meant so much to all of us. May God bless each of you!

Greta Paul Frances and Jay Shaw Daisy Bradberry Ralph and Elmer Paul Jay and Maryln Shaw Dixie and Jack McCutchan

Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, attending a recent NATO meeting in West Germany. carried a message from Presi-Saturday evening with Mr. and dent Johnson to West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, renewing the U.S. pledge that an attack on West Germany. home over the weekend to visit would be considered an attack her mother, Mrs. Harvey Whit- on the United States.