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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

Swim Anyone?

County Commissioner Loyd Stephens went swimming Monday. Now, he didn't intend to, nor was the impromptu swimming pool supposed to be where it was, but it happened ... in Muleshoel

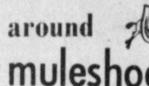
Seems that the basement of the Bailey County Courthouse filled with water over the weekend up to a depth of some two feet. This happened when water got away from the extensive watering being done on the courthouse lawn, The basement gradually filled with water.

Commissioner Stephens was at the monthly meeting of the County Commissioners Monday and all the commissioners started to the basement coffee room for coffee.

He was looking back over his shoulder while talking to one of the commissioners while descending the staris, Suddenly he stepped off into the water. His momentum and surprise carried him on into the water before he could realise that the county courthouse basement had been turned into a swimming, or at least wading, pool.

You better believe that pumps were put into use immediately and the basement pumped out,

Late yesterday afternoon election papers were lying on typewriters, heat registers and various places drying out. The special election boxes, especially from Precinct Two. Stephens precinct, were caught in the flooded basement,



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muleshoe During Meeting

Rev. Reed Harris will pre- were discussed at length. sent films produced by the the church.

Rev. Mr. Harris is director City Manager Albert Field of Program distribution for the said that within the next two Baptist commission, whose months, when irrigation has headquarters and studio are in Cont. on Page 2, Col. 6 Fort Worth.

Adair, Calif, are visiting in the homes of Mrs. Leon Julian, 10 be Shown Mrs. Edith Wilt and Mrs. George Neeley.



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bers met Tuesday morning and faced myriad problems which

One of the problems facing Southern Baptist Radio and the council was to work out Television Commission and minor problems facing the city discuss the agency's work Sun- in preparing tie in city water day evening, August 17, at the connections in the Country Club West Camp Baptist Church bet- addition. It was brought out ween Muleshoe and Farwell, ac- that water pressures have been cording to an announcement by rather low during the past few Rev. David Owings, pastor of days, especially on the hill in Richland Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Julian, Area Teachers



of corn and black soot covers the gutted kitchen of a home in Muleshoe following an early morning fire. The people who were sleeping in the house when the fire broke out were not harmed.

Arsonist Hits

1969-70 Tax Structure Stays Same for County Present \$1.57 Rate * * * * * **Remains Unchanged** Football Practice

ty Monday afternoon and des- in 1971. pite a general tax increase

which has taken place nationwide, decided not to raise taxes for Bailey County for 1970. They unanimously approved the present tax rate of \$1,57 which is broken down as follows: the four constitutional funds; (1) Jury, .04; (2) Road and Bridge, .06; (3) Permanent Improvement Fun (Interest and Sinking Fund on New Jail) .12; (4) General Fund, .58; for a total of 80 cents. The others and one for \$260 per month. include Public Road Maintenance, .15; Special Road Tax,

.30; Highway 84, .20 and Road District 1A, .12 for a total of \$1.57. Annual Tourney This Weekend

At Country Club

Jerry Mobley, golf pro at the Muleshoe Country Club, has announced: that the 11th Annual Muleshoe Invitational Golf Tournament will be held at the

Country Club on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 15- for the county, routine bills better than half learning 15 The chief said the year in-He said entry fee is \$17.50 office. and he is expecting at least 100 **Muleshoe Home** golfers from throughout the area.

Bailey County's Commis- The Commissioners empha-**Begins on Monday** sioners took a long hard look sized that there would probably at the tax structure of the coun- be a tax decrease of 12 cents

> Tax valication of the county was assessed at \$16,400,000. In other action during the 1970 budget hearing, commissioners established salaries for police dispatchers for the county. When the new jail is completed the four dispatchers will all become county employees where in the past, there has only been one county dispatcher. out Monday.

They approved two dispatchers for \$290, one for \$280 This represented a \$5 per month raise for the present county dispatcher who had a base pay of \$285.

Also approved was \$600 for emergency dispatchers, including vacation pay.

The commissioners approved the purchase of five and onefourth acres of land from W.M. Bradley out of Road and Bridge Funds #1 to be used for caliche. The land is out of the West

80 acres of the Northeast Quarter of Section 22, W.D. and Schools. He said he intends letter from Chief of Police F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. to teach the boys seven basic Thomas Lee, City of Seabrook, Two, Purchase price of the offensive plays. land was \$3278.

A road grader was purchased well," said the coach, "that's in his city. were paid and a copy machine

Two a day workouts for all be loyalty to effort by the boys. varsity football boys will begin For instance, said coach Hedge-Monday, August 18, at 8 a.m. coke, if the boys put out ef-according to Athletic Director fort, they deserve encourage-

Hedgecoke said at the present they do need encouragement and time, he has some 25 players support and a lot of it, out for the varsity team, but expects and hopes to have sev- games will be played at a later

sessions begin. It has been observed that are known, a good group of boys are voluntarily working out almost daily School Ring in preparation for the upcoming football season.

At the noon meeting of Rotary Tuesday, Coach Hedgecoke showed films of his football team which were made last year. At the time, he was Athletic Director of McLean Neal Dillman has received a

scribed on the ring is 1958 and the initials on the inside of the

Fred Hedgecoke. He said that ment. If a boy tries to do the all boys interested in football best he can, it means a lot should be at the fieldhouse at for a grown man to walk up that time. Time for the se- and put his hand on the boy's cond workout of each day will shoulder and say you did good. be established at first work- They don't want and they don't need sympathy, he added, but

Hedgecoke said scrimmage eral more by the time practice date and times and dates will te announced as soon as they

Is Found

At Seabrook

Superintendent of Schools in which he states that a high "If you know two plays real school class ring has been found

Mrs. Neeley. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Getz and children of Kalamazoo, Mich. are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Wall in the Lazbuddie community.

They will be in the Muleshoe area for two weeks. *****

Chuck Rusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Rusch of Las Vegas. Nev, left for his home Wednesday after visiting for more than a month in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCune of Abilene, Kansas visited Friday until Monday in the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Evins. ***** Water Plan Alive

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierson. William, Teresa and Weldon of in the home of Pierson's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Pierson.

Sunday visitors in the Horace Edwards home were long time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Deon Autrey of Friona, *****

Muleshoe people enjoying a weekend of fishing at Alamogordo Lake were Mr. and Mrs. H.G. DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Ot- "redouble its efforts" toward well, Narssia and Jerrell. *****

Bill Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Chapman, re-turned home recently after a two To Interview and Mrs. Bennie Chapman, reweeks visit with his aunt and Job Prospects uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Allen in Elgin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Noble of Wilcox, Arizona visited from Thursday to Monday in the home of the Jim Nobles. The couple have only recently married. Randy attended Muleshoe high school 1964-65, his junior year. and is employed by Red Barn Chemical Co. at Wilcox.

Little Denise Young, daughter of the John Youngs, returned home Saturday after a week's confinement at Methodist Hospital.

Among those attending the funeral of Charles L. Pingel in Amarillo Fridavafternoon were Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. David Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Black-

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Julian is a brother-in-law of Appreciation

The annual Chamber of Com- Muleshoe home in the night merce Teacher Appreciation Saturday, October 9 or early Luncheons and Dinners have Sunday morning, October 10. been scheduled by the members in charge of preparations. man, Jr. who were driving down Joe Harbin is chairman of the luncheons and dinners.

The dinners will be held as follows: Lazbuddie, Thursday, her daughter, Billie Jo Hay- Chief Quits August 21, at noon; Muleshoe, den, and children were in the Tuesday, August 26, at noon; house asleep at the time, Three Way, Thursday, August 28 at 8 p.m. and Bula, Septem- ing people, got them outside ber 2, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Food for the meals will be fire was discovered between 5 prepared by lunchroom workers and 6 a.m. and part of the kitat the respective schools.

Lions, Rotary and Jaycees before it could be extinguished. will hold a joint meeting at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria Chief Earl Ladi, Assistant Fire on August 26 for the Muleshoe Chief Fred Clements and As-Cont. on Page 2, Col. 5 sistant Fire Marshal Edd Ed-

pledged a continuing of efforts

Ronnie Upton, Distributive

Education coordinator, has re-

turned from a Distributive Ed-

ucation workshop in Corpus

Christi and is now interview-

ing prospective DE students at

He said that he will be in

Upton asked that all parents

his office from 8:30 a.m. to 12

and guardians of prospective

DE students to come by the of-

fice for counseling with the co-

ordinator. He said all parents

should become acquainted with

the various aspects of their son

or daughter's future employ-

p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Au-

the High School.

them.

gust 18 and 19,

noon until August 20.

margin August 5.

An alleged arsonist visited a miston were summoned to the scene of the fire for investi-Cont. on Page 2, Col. 5 **High Plains** Bud Medlock and Will Nor-

West Birch street discovered

a fire in the kitchen of Anna May Hager. Mrs. Hager and

Underground

Russell Bean, President of The two men woke the sleepthe Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. One. and extinguished the blaze. The Lubbock, announced that Tom McFarland has submitted his chen was gutted by the blaze resignation as General Manager of the District. McFarland did not announce his future plans. Early Sunday morning, Fire The District Director noted the many accomplishments of the District during the 18 years McFarland served as its Manager. McFarland was also praised for his services to the people in this area, and throughout Texas, for his work on numerous water projects in the public interest.

W.D. "Bill" Moore

Bill Moore, longtime chair-

man of the Salvation Army in

Muleshoe, was recently pre-

sented a plaque at the Lions

chairman."

Club meeting.

the Salvation Army as

Carr Austin from the Sal-

vation Army in Amarillo

brought the plaque to Muleshoe

for presentation at the Lions

aimed at bringing the Texas Wamental water if we are to grow ter Plan from the drawing board and prosper," Watson said. Bill Clayton, Executive Dirto reality. The plan, the basis for Constitutional Amendment ector of Water, Inc., emphasized that "West Texans, par-No. 2, was defeated by a narrow ticularly, should not take a defeatist attitude. We know the K.B. "Tex" Watson, Amarillo, Water, Inc. President, said

dedicated to doing it." he said. Water, Inc., one of the major the regional organization would organizations dedicated to DE Coordinator seeking and finding a solution

problems of West Texas and the forefront of the campaign for passage of Constitutional Amendment No. 2. In the areas served by Water, Inc., voters gave the Texas Water Plan overwhelming support. The

amendment was defeated in Houston where a plurality of more than 50,000 votes was re-

Bill Moore corded opposing it. Clayton said that in spite of the defeat, much progress has **Is Awarded** been made in Texas in a shorter period of time than in most states. He cited the California For Service water plan which required six years from inception to approval by the California legislature, then five more years for public approval. Clayton said that in Texas, another proposed constitutional amendto ment could be submitted to the

ment and what it will mean to voters in November, 1971, and predicted that it will be accepted For this purpose, Upton will even in areas such as Harris be at the high school from 6 County where opposition was the heaviest.

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Defending champion is Russell Haberer.

Friday and Saturday, the lower flights will be in matched

The Championship flight will

chandise for first place; \$85 in merchandise for second place and \$40 in merchandise for consolation.

Bula Schools Opens Doors

September] Bula Schools will open its

doors for the 45th year on bomb which was tossed in front Monday, September 1, at 8a.m. of a U.S. Billet across the with a full day of school in all block from her son's home in departments.

In-service training for teagister.

turning to the school include hear the statacco shots from Joye Hedges, grades three and the sniper's rifle,

and Eula Mae Archer, cook. Liz said when the blast went Employees leaving the school off, she thought it was a rocket system included Susan Morley, and there would be more. She whose husband received his said she heard gunfire every

at Texas Technological College Later, servants found that and became director of federal shrapnel had broken a water programs on Prince Edward vessel on the roof of the build-Island; Mike Warren, non-de- ing. Barnett's maid brought gree math, to University of a larger plece of shrapnel to

homemaking, to Morton home- Saigon is a combination of caumaking department, where she tious living and free-and-easy

Club for "Long devoted service bus foreman, to Welch as Me- Dinner parties and leisure thodist minister.

who graduated from West Tex- with careful supervision, Liz as State University in May, has said they could not go too far been employed as commercial downriver with safety, but she teacher and is now Mrs. Dee did get in one afternoon of skiing.

plays. budgeted for the County Clerk's Speaking of encouraging the

Commissioners also canvassed the special amendment election returns from August 5 and approved the election.

boys, the coach emphasized that girl's ring are G.S. the program, itself must be "I you beve, information as to right. And the importance of the owner of the ring, you may support for the team is immea- contact Dillman at the School surable. There should always Administration office.

lower flights will be in matched play and Sunday, the lower flights will play 18 holes for medal playoffs. A Bang-Up Welcome The Championship flight will be 54 holes, 18 for each of three days of play. Prizes include \$150 in mer-chandise for first place; \$85 **To Vietnam for Liz**

Saigon on July 10.

early in June to tour several European Countries with her son Richard, and his family. They ended up the tour at Richard's home in Saigon where she spent 19 days.

The welcome was a 15-pound Saigon.

She said they had just sat chers will be on Monday, August down at the table for dinner 18, at 8 a.m. Elementary when the initial blast came. school students will register They rushed out the door and on Tuesday. August 19 at 8 saw smoke pouring around the a.m. and High School students house. Some government offiwill register on Wednesday, Au- cials who lived two doors down gust 20 at 8 a.m. Books will from Barnett said for them to be issued at the time they re- go back inside quickly as there was a sniper on a rooftop.

Employees who will be re- Mrs. Barnett said they could

four; 7.oy Risinger, grades five They later learned that sevand six; Pat Risinger, English; eral American soldiers and Loyd Halbrooks, science and Vietnamese had been killed by coach; Willis Hedges, social the bomb. The man who tossed science and principal; Dan the bomb, who drove to the Price, counselor; Jack Tharp, scene in a taxi, was killed in vocational agriculture; Marion the blast. When his wife went J. McDaniel, superintendent to claim the body, she was Carolyn Snitker, special edu- placed under arrest for quescation; Olfve Angel, head cook tioning.

master's in park management night all during the night.

California for further study; Liz for a souvenir. Jeanette Young, vocational Life for the American in lives and Harvey Whittenburg, living.

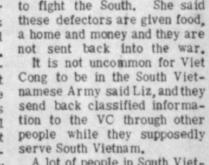
skiing trips downriver from

Miss Frances Kesey, Anton, Saigon occasionally occur, but Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3

"Boy, it was sure some wel- At a dinner in the home of officials that they do not want come," said Mrs. C.A. (Liz) her son, a Vietnamese officer to fight the South. She said Barnett of her first night in told her that if the Americans these defectors are given food, pull out of Vietnam, they will Mrs. Barnett left Muleshoe just have to go on fighting, not sent back into the war, Another Vietnamese government official told Liz that he does not like the way he lives in Vietnam, and makes as much money as he ever will be allowed to. Also he is not

allowed to move from the country. She said he was very much worried about the American troops moving out of Vietnam in 1970.

Liz told of hearing of young Vietnamese, to keep from being drafted into the South Vietnamese Army, go across the line into Viet Cong country and return, telling South Vietnamese Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2



A lot of people in South Vietnam like the VC said Liz, as they think what the VC stand for is take money from the rich and give to the poor.

At one home she visited in Saigon, soldiers and guards come in and sleep at night on the roof. This particular home

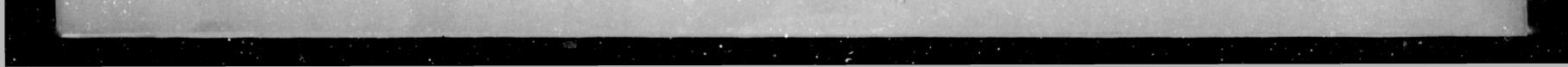


A SHRAPNEL SOUVENIR -- Mrs. C.A. (Elizabeth) Barnett smiles down at a piece of shrapnel from a bomb which greeted her on her first night at her son's home in Vietnam in July. The 15pound bomb was tossed by a terrorist across the block from her son's home in Saigon.

Other members of the Board Officials of Water, Inc. have ultimate adoption of the plan. "West Texas must have supple- Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3

job can be done and we are

to the long range water



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well and Mr. and Mrs. Gid Howell. *****

The reunion of the 'Daily Roberts' run in the August 10 paper was actually the reunion of the Daily Howell family-a case of telescoping two stories. ****

Mrs. W.F. Birdsong visited last week in Waco with her sister, Mrs. A.M. Ewing. While there the two women made a trip to Mesquite to visit with the Robert Breckenridge family and to Denison to visit with Mrs. Birdsong's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathis enjoyed a vacation in Grand Canyon last week. En court point that "we can go to the home they did some fishing in people in that area and sell Colorado.

will be joined Sunday by their in the "uphill battle for water." daughter in law, Mrs. Danny Gulley of Clovis and a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. 112 Kenneth Phipps and children also of Clovis. *****

dental surgery in a Lubbock ing the city, so the Vietnamese hospital Monday. *****

two weeks with Mrs. Johnson's same as she found in all parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Europe. It cost more than \$100 While away Jeff and Jill spent while in Vietnam,

a week of their vacation visiting with aunts in Dallas.

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

UGUST 1969

in another issue of the Journal. Sr. of Gainesville are to arrive

ELVIS '69

The trouble with girls

Finance with a

LOW COST

BANKING

SERVICE

today, Thursday, tovisit in the Bernard Phelps home. They will participate in the 11th Annual Muleshoe invitational Golf Tournament while here, Also visiting in the Phelps home are Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Campbell, Jr., their son-inlaw and daughter.

Water...

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Clayton said he felt the water plan would be passed by voters in 1971 for several reasons. He said that by mid-1971, studies now underway to determine the extent of surplus water in the Mississippi River would be far enough along to indicate determination of availability. Also he said, the Louisiana and Mississippi Delta study would have progressed to the

them on this idea." Both Clayton and Watson ex-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gulley, pressed their appreciation to Becky and Larry Don, and Miss those who worked in promoting Brenda Ellis left today (Thurs- the Texas Water Plan, and they day) for a vacation at Cimar- called on all who helped, finanron and Red River, N.M. They cially and otherwise, to continue

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Miss Gayla Hooten underwent is high on a hillside overlooksoldier comes to the home to watch over the city at night.

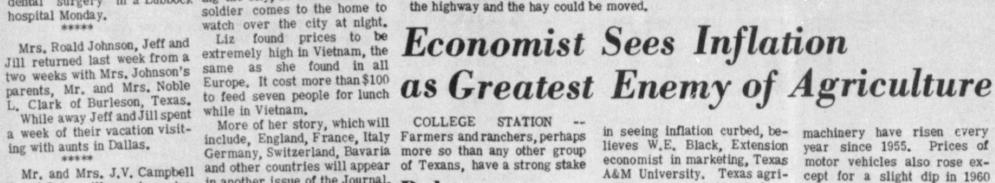
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Bula... Cont. from Page 1 Neill, Homemaking teacher ha been filled by Pep for the cooperative program. Math and grades one-two are as yet unfilled.

Chief... Cont. from Page 1

Need a

are: Chester Mitchell, Lockney; Weldon Newsom, Morton; Ross Goodwin, Muleshoe and John Pitman, Hereford.

New One?

Extension Service Announces Nematode Detection Lab

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 7--Nematodes, small hair-like roundworms which live in soil. will soon be getting a lot of special attention.

Because of the increasing importance of plant parasitic nematodes control, and the need for agricultural producers and homeowners to have information needed for control, a detection laboratory has been established at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Wendell Horne, plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the lab would operate on much the same basis as the soil testing lab, also an Extension Service operated facility, A the lab, Horne said. fee of \$2.00 per sample will be charged for the detection

Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Earnheart SCATTERED HAY--Loyd Carpenter of 617 West Third in Muleshoe, found himself in a guandry and children Michal Lynn, Elizabeth, Evelyn and John Wil-Saturday morning when he flipped a truck load of hay on Highway 214 about three miles north of Muleshoe. He had apparently slipped off the edge of the culvert and the load of hay flipped liam, visited the past week with onto the highway. It was more than two hours before a winch truck could lift the truck back onto his grandmother and uncle, Mrs. B.S. Setliff and Chester. Mrs. Eva Earnheart, mother of Rex of McAlister, Okla. has also been a guest of her mo-

> Sunday morning June 27, Rex spoke at the Bula Church

are both graduates of Abilene Christian college and have spent the past eight years as missionsponsored by the Sunset congre-

> They make their home in Vienna, Austria, just an hour's drive to the Iron Curtain. The entire family are well adjusted to the country and enjoy living there, say its a beautiful country. The language is German and both Mr. and Mrs. Earnheart speak German fluare to return the 23 of this

sent, infestation level, whether or not chemical or cultural control methods are justified and a listing of resistant varieties of plants. Horne will be in charge of

the laboratory. Treatment or control recommendations will be made either by Horne or another Extension plant patho-Recommendations, logist. Horne said, will be based on facts other than nematode counts, including consideration for the the crop to be grown, cultural practices available, variety differences, soil type and other factors. Test results should be back to the sample sender within 10 days from the receipt of the sample in

The plant pathologist noted that nematodes are found in every section of Texas, All, however, he noted, are not destructive to plant life. The major Texas commercial crops affected by the parasitic pests are cotton, peanuts, vegetables and ornamentals.

Horne advised farmers and homeowners to keep in touch with the local county agricultrual agent for information on the official opening of the lab and especially on how to take the needed soil samples. Special plastic lined containers must be used in submitting the samples.

The new facility should be able to handle up to 50 samples per day.

service which will include the Bumper Wheat Crop **Draws Low Prices**

> Waco--(Spl)-- Farmers har- pulated so as to steadily decvested a bumper wheat crop this rease the percentage of the crop year, but prices to Texas far- eligible for the subsidy paymers ranged only from\$1.12 to ments.

\$1.32 per bushel --- lowest since "The wheat farmer appears to the Depression, according to have been caught in a trap," Sidney Dean of Victoria, Texas Dean said. He asserted that it Farm Bureau president. is time fro a change. The solu-"I doubt that many Texas fartion, he said, is to return to the mers would continue growing market system as proposed by wheat at all if it weren't for Farm Bureau. The Farm

Bureau.'s program will be frcommended to the Senate Committee on Agriculture on August 5, Dean said.

The International Wheat Trade Convention, the TFE leader said, has also contributed to lower prices to U.S. producers as well as decreased exports. The Trade Convention was ratified by the U.S. Senate a year ago. Since then, total U.S. wheat esports have declined by some 29.7 percent. In contrast, exports of durum wheat -- a class not covered by the Convention -- have

exports, the carryover of wheat since July 1, 1968, Dean said. The 1969 crop is estimated

record, although the acreage

seeded for harvest was the

lowest since 1963. A further cut

in acreage is in prospect for

1970, the TFB leader said.

thers. in seeing inflation curbed, be- machinery have risen every lieves W.E. Black, Extension year since 1955. Prices of motor vehicles also rose ex- airies for the Church of Christ, A&M University. Texas agri- cept for a slight dip in 1960

economist. Farm production costs have increased steadily since 1953. It appears that nearly all of the expected increase of \$2 billion in farm production expenses this year will be the result of higher prices rather than the result of greater quantities of input items purchased, notes Black.

culture has much to gain from and 1961, points out the

Inflation at home, he adds, also makes it harder for U.S. farm products to get into In short, the agricultural pro- foreign markets.

Therefore, Black sees infla-

of Christ. Rex and his wife gation at Carlsbad, N.M.

City...

the city.

ently-all the children speak the language well, English there is not taught in the school until the fifth grade. They have been in the States two months. Plans

month, will be time for their

lessened and a new well is put

into use, the low pressure pro-

blem should be worked out.

worked out also in the Coun-

try Club Addition. It was men-

tioned that possibly some peo-

park, the paving project and

the paying of current bills for

It was decided to look into

Sewer problems are being

The leader of the state's largest farm organization blamed the low prices, rising surpluses and loss of exports on the present farm program for wheat as well as the United States'

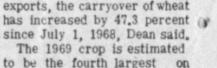
grazing the crop in the Spring,"

Dean said.

vention.

participation in the International Wheat Trade Con-As for the wheat program, Dean said government planners have not been able to reduce production in line with demand by cutting allotments. He further charged that wheat certi-

ficate payment privisions of the increased. present law have been mani-As a result of the drop in Three Way





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ducer is caught in a squeeze The Board appointed Frank between the prices paid and the Rayner acting General Manager prices received. of the District. Rayner was formerly the District's Chief

Prices of production goods farmers use seldom decline, For example, prices of farm

national policies that control in-

Inflation hits farmers and

ranchers going and coming. It

increases the cost of the things

used to produce, and cheapens

the dollars they have left, ex-

plains Black. The inflated dol-

lar does not go as far in buy-

ing the things he needs for his

family to live. In the mean-

time, farmer prices and farmer

incomes are held down by heavy

flation, he adds.

production.

Duck Outlook Bright, Says **Duck Unlimited**

AUSTIN -- Reports from Canada by Ducks Unlimited indicate the possibility of a good duck season this year.

The private conservation oranization says although rainfall has been below average this year in the nesting areas, below average temperatures have held Arson evaporation of pot-holes to a minimum.

"It now appears that we are looking at the most successful breeding season since 1952." says D.U. "The performance of the early nesters has been nothing less than spectacular, and with secure water there is no reason why the later-nesting species and renesters won't do well."

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven. -Ecclesiastes 3:1.

tion as one of the greatest enemies of Texas farmers and ran- school to start. chers, both as a hindrance to U.S. farm exports and as a tightener of the cost-price Cont, from Page 1 squeeze.

Teacher ... Cont. from Page 1

Appreciation Luncheon and will assist with hospitalities.

The Chamber of Commerce, ple have already tapped into in cooperation with local busithe new sewer lines in the alleys in that addition. nessmen, provide funds for the Paneling for the new city luncheons. This is done each hall was decided on, and a year to welcome new teachers and as a vote of confidence for sample of carpet to be installed was shown councilmen. past teachers whoare returning to the school systems. Also discussed were the new

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gation indicated arson by per- the possibility of establishing son or persons unknown. De- a building and electrical code puty Sheriff Ken Petree and City for new and existing homes in Patrolman E.C. Kelley assisted Muleshoe. investigating the incident. Attending the meeting were At presstime Wednesday, no Mayor W.B. LeVeque; Counarrests had been made in the cilmen Kenneth Heathington; case, although there were one Alex Williams and Frank Ellis; or two suspects. City Manager Albert Field; City

Secretary June Smallwood; City ----Engineer Ralph Douglas; Archi-The behavior of some childtect Bill Cantrell and Cleta ren suggest that their parents Williams. embraced on the sea of metri-

SO IT SEEMS It seems that only those writ-

ers with a past have a future. -Times, Thomaston.

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News By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Ray Bridges was a patient in Cochran Memoral Hospital last week.

Termination of the Con-Cheryl Abbe was honored with vention would strengthen doma swimming party Friday afterestic wheat prices by elimnoon those attending were, Sauinating the export tax on U.S. ndra Simpson, Kay Fine, Lee wheat, Dean said, This tax is Ann Abbe, Rena Neutzler, Kanvariously referred to as an "indice Sowder, and Lanita, Vanverse subsidy" of certificate essa and Christene Powell, cost and is paid by the exporter. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peabody Under this setup, it means the

and children from Orange visiexporter has to buy wheat at ted her sister and family the a lower price from the U.S. Ray Bridges family. producer, the farm leader ex-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell

plained. Elimination of the tax had lunch Sunday with Mrs. could bolster sagging prices, he Powells sister Mrs. Lera Cloud said. in Morton.

patient in a Lubbock hospital.

Alesha Kay Roger were shop-

ping in Clovis Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler and

Mrs. George Tyson returned

home Thursday after having

been in Lubbock with a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne Batteas

attended the funeral Saturday in

former resident of the

community.

Wheelers.

Monday.

Levelland of Ray James, a

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson and daughter of Levelland, Mr. and

Mrs. Tommy Durham and child-

ren from Lubbock and Mr. and

Mrs. D.A. Willams and son of

Sudan visited the George Tysons

Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler

and children from Lovington

spent Sunday with the Johnnie

Mr. and Mrs. William

Roberts and daughter from

Bridgport are visiting his par-

Raymond Turner from Calif-

ornia and Verdell Turner from

Lubbock visited their aunt, Mrs.

P.L. Fort and other relatives

ents the M.C. Roberts.

lie Roberts of Enoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fort and

"It is obvious that if the U.S. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox wheat situation is going to reand children from Houston spent cover from its sick condition. the past week with her parents it will be necessary to end the H.W. Garvin, Rev. and Mrs. participation in the Wheat James Gillentine and boys from Trade Convention, remove the inverse subsidy of export tax, Littlefield spent Sundayafternoon in the Garvin home. and phase out the government Mrs. George Fines is a wheat program, 'Dean said.

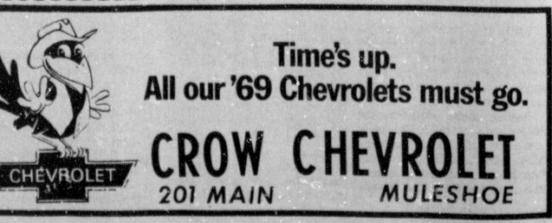
> No Permit Needed For Teal Hunt

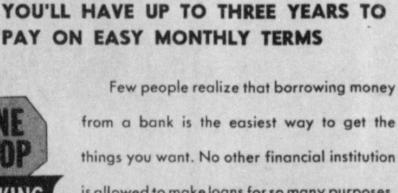
AUSTIN -- Hunters will not need a special permit to participate in the nine-day September teal . season which runs from Sept.

13 through Sept. 21. All that will be needed is a Federal duck stamp, plus a valid Texas hunting license if you hunt outside your county of residence.

The teal season was closed last year while biologists evaluated the results of experimental teal hunts which took place the three previous years. Special permits were required for the experimental hunts so a survey could be made of the participants.

Our present joys are sweeter for past pain. -George Granville





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to continue the area's climbing industry. 1969-70 budget of \$192,400 to carry out the organization's ding . legislative and other services. Commenting on the budget, PCG Executibe Vice President Donald Johnson said"It will enable us to continue at a reasonably high level the research, the promotion and the services to our textile customers that have in recent years helped us to remain and grow as a major factor in both domestic and world cotton markets." The major portion of financial support for PCG comes from cotton producers in the organ-Johnson went on to say "The continued support of these producers is concrete evidence that they have not given up on cotton as the mainstay of the High Plains agricultural economy." The 1969-70 budget of \$192,400 compares with a budwith most of the increase ac-

bales or more."

Committee Chairman.

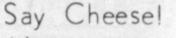
mills, \$3,000 for fiber quality goes for rent, insurance, office supplies, telephone and tele-



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SEPTEMBER WEDDING.......Mr, and Mrs. Wyle Bullock of Route 1, Muleshoe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Ann, to John C. Weaver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weaver, Sr. of Denver, Colorado. The wedding will be solemnized in First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe September 13 at 8:00 p.m. Miss Weaver is a 1966 graduate of Lazbuddie high school and her fiance attended Denver schools. Both are senior students at the University of Texas at Austin. Miss Bullock is an economics major and Weaver is majoring in engineering. They plan to continue their education in the fall.



The world's biggest cheese eaters are the people of Norway who consume an average of 19.6 pounds of cheese per person

Linda Gross, Melburn Gossett Exchange Society

Bernice Douglas, Society Reporter

Poets Move To Enlarge Scope, Membership

A called meeting of the exe- Committees established are: cutive committee of the newly membership, Marion McDaniel, formed Mule Memorial Chap- Jerry Hutton and Mrs. C.A. ter of The Poetry Society of Watson, membership and pro-Texas was held Monday even- gram, Mrs. Horace Blackburn, the church. ing at Muleshoe State Bank, Discussions were held on with the president, Marion J. prospective members, the father, the bride wore a formal McDaniel, presiding.

publishing of books and poetry. establish a poet's corner in Alencon lace, the Empire waist try Society of Texas will have attempt to encourage poetry in and long fitted sleeves ending a day at the State Fair of Tex- school papers, and discussing in self ruffles of the same reas and that they had such a day with Chamber of Commerce embroidered lace. The back at HemipFair last year.

Fourth of July celebration. bounded by county lines, the group agreed, but is open to the entire Muleshoe area. Officers other than McDaniel are Mrs. Horace Blackburn, vicepresident; Cleta Williams, secretary; and Mrs. Alvin Allison, financial officer.

Llano Estacado Civic Club Slates Style Show

Llano Estacado Civic Club p.m. in Fellowship Hall of United Methodist Church, ac- each. cording to Mrs. Robert Hunt,

McDaniel.

Williams.

1968-69 president of the club. Theme for the style show is Fall Fiesta, Models will be local women showing styles club. bride's wedding date was the anniversary of her paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Gross who were married August 8, 1911.

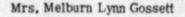
Mr. and Mrs.George Gross of Muleshoe are parents of the bride. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gossett of Portales, N.M. Gold candelabra decorated

with greenery flanked a basket of white carnations and yellow gladioli at the center front of Escorted to the altar by her

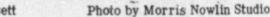
possibility of having a yearbook, gown of white jewel crepe fash-Information was given on the how to promote poetry week and ioned with a stand-up collar of The group was told the Poe- newspapers, and making an accented by a band of lace, manager Jerry Hutton inclusion featured a pearl encrusted bow The Poetry Society is not of poetry readings in the next with streamers of jewel crepe, an inverted pleat extending in-Original poetry was read by to a chapel train. Her finger-Mrs. Blackburn and by Marion tip veil of silk illusion was held by a headpiece of pearls Attending the meeting were and lace,

Observing tradition, the bride wore a locket which belonged to her paternal grandmother and borrowed from her aunt, Mrs. Albert Davis. She wore a blue garter and two pennies in her shoe, minted in the year of her birth and the year of her groom's birth. Her something new was a handkerchief given to her by two dear friends, Mrs. Ruth Buckhannan and Mrs. Myrtle Prigmore, both of Canvon.

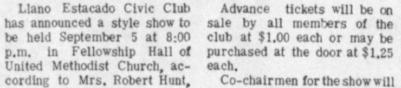
The bridal bouquet was of white orchids and carnations atop a white bible, gift of her mother. Before she approached the altar, the bride presented her mother with a yellow rose.



Mrs. Anthony Whitfill of Lock-





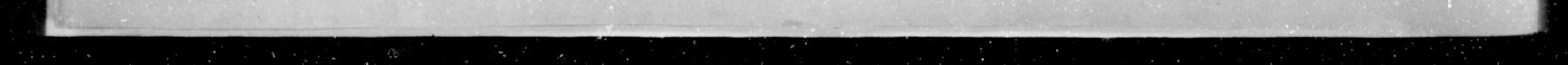


McDaniel, Jerry Hutton, Mrs.

Watson, Mrs. Allison and Cleta

be Mrs. John Neil Agee and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough. Funds raised from the show will be used in financing civic projects in Muleshoe and the area which





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M.F. Blackman, Mrs. Arnold Morris, Brent Blackman, Arnold Morris

Deborah Wagnon gathered at the dles on the birthday cake were date is August 8. sixteenth birthdays. Ann is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Gramling and and Mrs. Joe Pat Wagnon.

The backyard was lighted with burning tiki lights and spotlights illuminated the ping-pong tables and the trampoline.

Refreshments of grilled hamburgers, dips and drinks were served to Johnny St. Clair, Bobby Armstead, Cathy Mardis, Jerry Putman, Jeanine Freeman, Jerry Scoggin, Ricki Stockard, Jimmy Evans, Cathy Williams, C.E. Buckley and Cynthia Wrinkle.

Friends of Ann Newsom and At 11:55 p.m. the sixteen can- time for Deborah whose birth-

Wagnon home Thursday night, lighted for Ann whose birthdate The girls stayed for a August 7, at nine o'clock to' is August 7. At 12:05 a.m. slumber party. Friday morning help the girls celebrate their Friday morning the candles a delicious brunch was served were lighted again, this by Mrs. Wagnon on the patio.

Misses Newsom, Magnon Celebrate Birthdays

and Mrs. Ben Gramling and Deborah is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Snow Hosts Hobby Club

Mrs. Juanita Snow enter- arrangement of sea oats by Mrs. tained the Hobby Club at Mule- Barbour; a scarf and spoon shoe State Bank August 7. holder by Mrs. Pitts; a kissing Members attending were ball by Mrs. Briscoe; an ar-Mrs. Allie Barbour, Mrs. H.G. rangement for the table by Mrs. DeLoach, Mrs. Senna Pitts. Robinson. Mrs. Mae Henderson, Mrs.

Mrs. Henderson drew the Jewel Barry, Mrs. Dora Phipps, hostess gift, a candy dish. Mrs. Hallie Briscoe, Mrs. Ola The next meeting, August 21,

Pesch, Mrs. Mae Pattie, Mrs. is to be at Hospitality House in Snow, Mrs. Zed Robinson, and Littlefield, in order to be with one visitor, Mrs. Albert Davis. a long time member, Mrs. Ola Hobbies displayed were an B. Jones who now resides at the home,



Ann Newsom and Deborah Wagnon

Recipe For Sranquility In a world of roaring space- petunias, deep red hollyhocks, a workshop he has made in the ships and jets, cars zooming 'red hot poker', Sweet Williams, basement, Mrs. Morris is an down superhighways and English ivy, perennial phlox, expert seamstress and meticulous homemaker, collects antiques and old bottles and enpeace. How many are wise Adding to the natural beauty joys the distinction of being enough to place this kind of of the lawn are rocks collected known as "the perfect mothertranquility above the hurried from the Morris' travels or in-law", according to M.F. scramble of everyday living? given to them by friends and Blackman, husband of their Such a family is that of Ar- family, round stepping stones of daughter Barbara Mae, who is nold Morris, a resident of Mule- concrete and aggregate and a supported in this by Mrs. Marpiece of sandstone dynamited shall Morris, their daughter-Morris spends almost every where Mrs. Morris lived in her The Blackmans are parents of one son, Brent, and of one

yard and inside their home, mer sitting and enhance the Son of a pioneer farmer, the felling of tranquility.

late S.E. Morris, Sr., he was Inside the Morris home one and Kenneth live in Atlanta. well-grounded in the funda- sees tables, lamps, picture Georgia and he is manager of mentals of care of the soil for easels and many evidences of the branch plant of Hitco Corp. maximum growth of plants. the hobby he pursues through at Marietta, Georgia. This, coupled with infinite pa- the winter months, often from

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thing, Morris plants suc- West Plains Memorial Hospital named Angel Dominguez.

screaming sirens, human ears four o'clocks, portulaca, snap-

in the immaculately groomed back shed soft lights for sum- of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Martin of Muleshoe. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morris and sons, Mark, Kurt



Miss Vivian Green and Ricky of the bride, groom, pastor Mrs. Rex Mauldin. Galt were quietly married in a and ring bearers, Brad and Following a reception in the double ring ceremony in the Brett Stegall, nephews of the Galt home the couple left for home of the groom's parents, groom.

KEDUCIIO

and Mrs. Tommy Galtand Mad- home at Muleshoe at 116 East

gall and La Von, Mr. and Mrs.

T.G. Gaddy of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stegall II, Mr. It's easy to have friends if

The wedding party consisted and Mrs. L.W. Chapman and you pass out the favors.

a short wedding trip to Loving-Guests attending were Mr. ton, N.M. They will be at *******

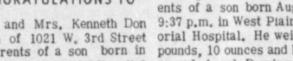
Jim Harveys

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin James Harvey of Muleshoe are parents of a son born August 9 in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo. He weighed 8 1/2 pounds and has been named Christopher James. The Harveys also have a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Grandparents are Mrs. H.F. Argo of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harvey, also of Amarillo. The father is director of the band at Muleshoe high school.



SWITCHED-ON



Retired from active business, from a well site in Clay County in-law. Gaslights in both front and daughter, Mrs. Eddie Douglas

Dominguez of Enochs are par- a national magazine for cattlemen published in Tarzana, Calif. ents of a son born August 3 at in the August issue, "Bertie Johnson may not work for a feedlot, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Don 9:37 p.m. in West Plains Mem- but she qualifies as a filet by being secretary to the president of thing in bloom the maximum Martin of 1021 W. 3rd Street orial Hospital. He weighed six the First National Bank of Muleshoe, Texas. The cattle feeders days. Utilizing almost any- are parents of a son born in pounds, 10 ounces and has been of the area claim that they see more of her than they do of the secretaries at the nearby feedyards. Bertie was also a hostess at the recent Muleshoe Cattlemen's Golf Tournament (CALF-July-69). She provided all of the thirsty cattlemen with liquid refreshments under the tent at the half way mark." Bertie Johnson is the wife of Dickie Johnson of Muleshoe, She is the daughter of Clifford Long, a cattle buyer for National Tea Co. in Denver and granddaughter of W.A. Connor, farmer and cattleman at Dayton, Texas, near Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt of Goodland Saturday, August 9 at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Rex Mauldin, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Morton, of-

alyn, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stea- Cedar.

Miss Green, Ricky Galt Wed

culents, cacti and other flow- August 9 at 9:05 p.m. He ers in the tub of an old wash- weighed 9 pounds, 8 oz. and has cream separator filled with They also have a daughter, daughter born August 4 at 3:34 coleus atop a tree stump, and Paternal grandparents are a.m. at West Plains Memorial when blooms are out of season artificial flowers are spotted Williams Have here and there in the outdoor Feature of one shaded cor- Busy Summer living room.

long for nature's own quiet dragons.

day at what he enjoys the most, early years.

creating spots of beauty both

tience and a love of the beauty

of nature, makes a man will-

ing to spend many hours coax-

ing plants to flourish in sun

lawn is known as one of the

prettiest in town, with some-

Year around, the Morris

shoe since 1917.

or shade.

ner of the back is white wrought friends who know of their custom. Fenced away from the

pet of Bermuda, here quiet conversations and good fellow- gust 5. ship flourish.

Three sides of the Morris house are shaded by venerable elm trees, along with plum and apricot trees. Trellises support Boston ivy and hanging baskets of artificial fruit. Hummingbird feeders are placed at strategic spots but the Morrises lament the scarcity of their tiny friends this year.

Recipients of gift plants from many friends, Morris has at least one of nearly every succulent, fern, bulb or annual. Found in the beds in back or tucked here or there are lantana, Joseph's coat, coleus, ground ivy, crysanthemums of various kinds, split-leaf philodendrum, lilies (day, Regal, and tiger), maiden hair fern, wandering Jew, geranium, marigolds, shasta daisies, roses, tulips, iris, marcissus, jade plants, oelander, begonias,

concrete patio and it is here July 26 after undergoing sur-Grace and Arnold sit in late gery in a Lubbock hospital, Mrs. afternoon, sharing a cup of cof- Williams left the same day for with family members and points in New York State where

traffic and gaze of motorists Richard Roberts in New York and surrounded by thick car- City, returning to Muleshoe Au-

Alex Williams returned home

tended the August 2 wedding of her niece, Peggy Dobson, to Leon of 1116 West Avenue C fruit chunks with canned pine-

Mrs. Alex Williams and her daughter Marcie flew to Dallas August 7 where Marcie was bridesmaid at the wedding of a former roommate. August 16

turning a week later.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavacos ing machine, in the bowl of a been named Kenneth Charles. of 714 S. Main are parents of a

> Hospital. She weighed six pounds, six ounces and has been named Cynthia,

zales of Lovington, N.M. are parents of a son born August 5 at 4:09 p.m. in West Plains Memorial Hospital. He has been named Adam Lee and weighed six pounds, ten ounces. He is the fourth child of the couple. ****

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. De-

pital. She weighed six pounds and is the second child for the couple. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Diaz the Williams family will attend Lopez of 221 East Avenue C the wedding of Miss Ava Harrell are parents of a son, Gilbert to Lloyd McCullough. Mrs. Jr., born August 7 at 2:25 Don Williams will fly from a.m. in West Plains Memorial Hawaii to be matron of honor Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds at her sister's wedding, re- and is the sixth child born to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Gon-Dress Up Hamburger Flavor Spark the flavor of outdoor

grilled hamburgers and franks with fruit kabobs. Thread fresh are parents of a daughter Peggy apple chunks on skewers. Brush Ann, born August 7 at 9:34a,m. with kabob sauce and grill over in West Plains Memorial Hos- hot coals 7-10 minutes, turning

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fruit with sauce during grilling. To make sauce combine 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, 1/4 cup pineapple juice, 3 tablespoons honey, 6 crushed fresh mint leaves and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Heat until mixture is slightly thickened, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, completes.

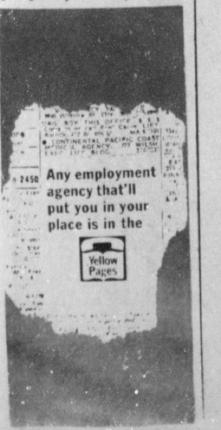
The first fully automatic washing machine had a strong back, ran on lots of elbow grease - and eventually got tired out! Today, American women - who own over 50 million automatic washers can put specially treated woolen garments in their machines without fear of

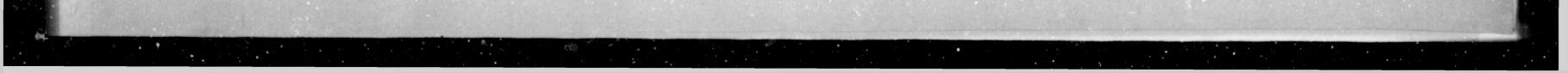
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Editorial **More Police** Criticism

A special panel created by Washington's mayor has been studying the national capital riot of 1968--and after many months of deliberation has come to the conclusion that the police in that city sometimes erred in attempting to halt the riots. The conclusion was inevitable -- and the same finding can be expected in any study of the efforts of any metropolitan police force in the United States -- in attempting to halt rioting and loot-

ing. If no fault or mistakes were found, after months of quiet deliberation by a panel of experts, it would mean that every member of the police force performed faultlessly, in the face of difficult, dangerous and fast-moving riot developments.

That cannot be expected of human beings, Thus less emphasis these days should be on faulting police departments in the wake of riots and looting and more on steps which will prevent riots, and provide for speedy punishment of rioters and looters.

Many Washington policemen are convinced, in this connection, that rioting and looting in the national capital could have been stopped in fifteen minutes had authorities given law enforcement officers the right to fire on looters. Instead, the high-level decision was to leave policemen vulnerable to charges if they shot anyone in the act of stealing goods valued at less than a hundred dollars.

When that decision was immediately aired on radio and television looters proceeded to burn and loot an entire area. We cannot expect policemen to carefully evaluate the worth of merchandise being stolen before acting, expecially when they know they will face manslaughter charges vigorously pushed by minority organizations whether right or wrong.

report from Moscow-**U.S.-Russian Tourist Exchange Described By Writer In Moscow**

By Walter Brown

(Special For The Muleshoe Journal)

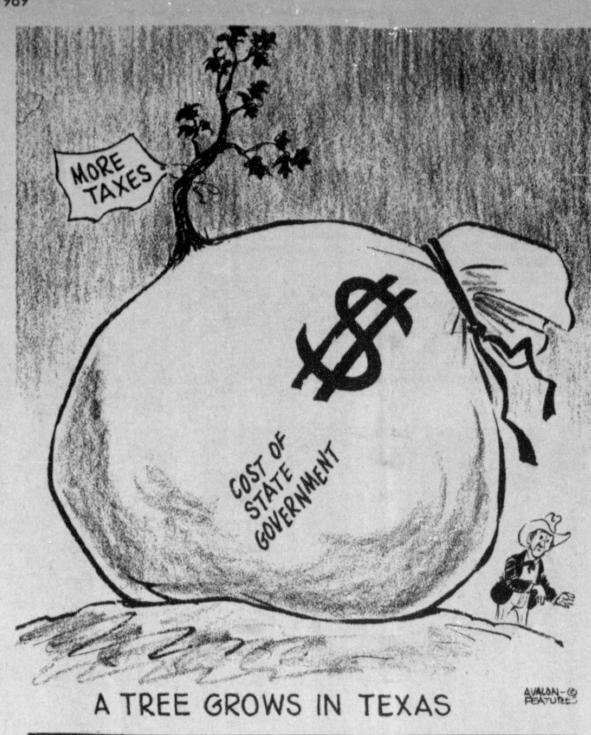
Moscow -- When one steps on a Pan American Clipper in Copenhagen airport and steps off of it two hours later at the International Airport outside Moscow, one fully appreciates the difference between the East and West. Nowhere else is the change in conditions and habits of a people, so sudden and drastic, except perhaps when one goes through the wall from West Berlin to East Berlin. When the Pan American captain announces to the passengers over the loudspeaker that "we are now over the Soviet Union," there comes a feeling bordering on insecurity which stays with a visitor as long as he is behind the Iron Curtain. This does not mean visitors are not welcome or the custom officials are belligerent in the Soviet Union. They have been brought up in an environment stores which accept only forof suspicion, and they have not eign currency. acquired the tact of being a good host and making visitors feel at home when they come to this strange land. The eighteen mile ride from the airport into the world seat aters, at exhibitions and in the of Communism is not spectacugalleries, they smile and are lar. Some of the few remaining friendly to Americans. houses in which owners are permitted to continue to live tourist in art galleries, museums front in his party; it may not present a contrast to the large government-owned apartments in which most of the people of buildings than most Americans Moscow reside. These houses think. Visitors are once again being welcomed and both Pan the opinion of political pros in were standing before the Revo-American and Aeroflot, the Sovi- Washington it probably dooms lution in 1917 and they show it. et.airline, are running two round his hope of being elected by The streets of Moscow are a block wide more or less. There trip flights from New York to the American people to the Moscow during the busy summer Presidency. are viaducts for pedestrians, season. As the first anniversary and they, like the subways, are kept immaculately clean. Pedesof direct service approaches, trians have no rights and receive Aeroflot estimates ten thousand little consideration by the motor passengers as its first year haul, and Pan American, six vehicle drivers in Russian cities. The most dangerous ven- thousand. Advance booking for ture in Moscow is just being a the second year is up 20 per pedestrian. cent.

Most of the hotels are of 19th century vintage, but visitors are quite comfortable after they become accustomed to the musty smell, the antique plumbing and how to get service in the hotel restaurant.

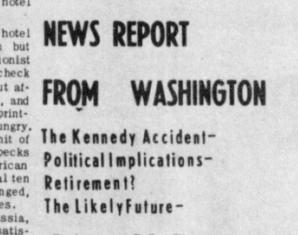
In most of Europe the hotel personnel speak English but not in Moscow. The receptionist knows enough English to check in an American visitor, but after that he is on his own, and were it not for the dual printed menus some could gohungry. The ruble is the basic unit of currency. There are 100 kopecks to one ruble, and the American dollar is supposed to equal ten rubles; but when exchanged, \$50.00 only gets 450 rubles. Prices are high in Russia,

and in Moscow the only satisfactory places to shop for gifts take home are the special

and exhibitions and historic prevent him from obtaining his



All letters to the Editor of reasonable length are welcome and will be published. Letters to the Editor must be signed, however, names will be withheld upon request.



party's nomination, which is in

the hands of politicians. But in

Senator Kennedy had pos-

sessed enormous inherited and

automatic advantages in the1 972

political assessment. He is the

brother of two martyred public

figures. This gave him a back-

log of sympathetic and senti-

mental support no other Demo-

crat could match. He is hand-

some and projects a favorable

image. But he has always had

the reputation of being the bad

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Washington, D.C. -- The re- a fatal accident, and specula- fered to give David Eisenhower, tion as to why has been further.

Price States Views About Questionnaire

(EDITORS NOTE: Here are the comments of Congressman Bob Price on the questionnaire which he sent to all residents of the 18th Congressional District several weeks ago. The questionnaire sought, through a series of multiple choice questions, to obtain an indication of the sentiment of Panhandle residents on a variety of domestic and international issues.

"The response we have had to the questionnaire my office sent out last month has been gratifying. I have received a great many replies from interested constituents and we will shortly begin tabulating the results," said Price.

"That is why it is extremely important that those who have not returned their completed questionnaires and who wish to be included in this informal poll, complete the forms and return them within the next two weeks.

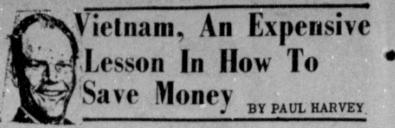
"We expect to begin tabulating the returns shortly after Congress recesses about the middle of this month.

"The results will be announced as soon as tabulations are completed."

"Those who did not receive forms may contact my Washington Office, 507 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, and a from will be sent," he concluded.

This week the House debated at great length one of the most important appropriations that comes before it each year: funding of our education programs. When the final vote was taken on Thursday night, a number of amendments had added to the bill been and additional funds had been provided for school libraries. vocational education, college construction, student loans and Calif., to Cincinnati. The 21- aid to elementary and secondary schools. Also incluced were additional funds for Federally impacted areas, education of the handicapped and facilities for the mentally retarded.

> the House floor would add mittee today. approximately \$1 billion to the



At one time the United States, trying to police the planet, maintained military bases in 2,600 different places outside our own country.

We still maintain 2,210 bases abroad. But that means we have shut down 390 and we are quietly phasing out many others. There was a time when U.S. military installations abroad comforted our allies. Incumbent governments felt that American guns were protecting them against attack from outside and overthrow from within.

At the same time, those host governments profited handsomely from the American dollars spent on and by the almost 2 million Americans and dependents stationed abroad.

But what profited them drained the U.S. treasury.

Further, with the advent of improved intercontinental missiles and supersonic bombers, it bacame less important to maintain U.S. troops around the Red perimeter. Now it is proved practicable to deliver destruction from a distance. So while we have been closing 390 overseas bases, here at home we have been building or reactivating additional bomber bases. Presently, our strategic aircraft are based at 27 places in the United States; soon they will be spread over 50 bases.

Quietly, without fanfare, our military strategists have been adapting to a world that is, at once, expanding and shrink-

Vietnam has taught us that half a million American troops and \$33 million a day will not insure peace in a country no larger than the state of Illinois.

Simultaneously, we have accumulated improved weapons and the means of delivering those warheads anywhere in the world within minutes.

Thus there is now no justification for far-flung overseas bases.

Of course, our involvement in Southeast Asia taught us something else, too: America's well-intentioned intervention is resented more than it is appreciated. Frequently our overseas installations, representing that intervention, are subjected to picketing, denunciation, demonstrations and violence.

It was at the insistence of De Gaulle's France, in 1966, 3 that we closed 52 major and 174 minor U.S. installations in that country.

In West Germany, at least 15 American installations have been turned over to German forces in the past two and a half vears.

In Britain our 24,000-man troop strength is being phased

In Japan we have agreed to release, relocate or convert about 50 American installations; 19 already have been closed.

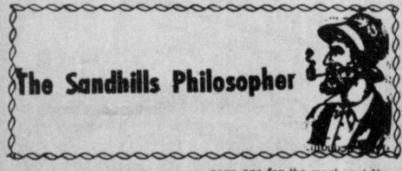
In Spain where we built three big air bases, we are putting one in mothballs.

On July 9, President Nixon ordered a 10 percent reduction in the strength of certain U.S. military forces overseas, Planning officers are preparing for cuts of 50 percent.

Vietnam was an expensive lesson which, in the long run, will save you a lot of money.

"Of all the problems facing be \$3,881,000 of which the Dethe residents of the watershed partment of Agriculture would area, none is more crucial than provide \$2,947,000 or 76 that of flooding," Price said in percent of the costs. The amendments adopted on his statement to the subcom- Twenty-five floodwater re-

tarding structures would be "Floodwater, sediment, and constructed, along with five munities of Plaska and Brice Donley County Soil and Water periodically," Congressman Commissioners Courts of Hall Price told the subcommittee, and Donley County and the City Total cost of the project would of Lakeview.



barn.

Philospher on his Johnson grass farm apparently is looking ahead to the coming school year, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editar:

Because ants had gotten into it, somebody threw a picnic lunch wrapped in a newspaper out of his car near my Johnson grass farm out here yesterday -- you'd think that with man's vast technological skill he could make an ant-proof newspaper but check any newspaper, the Journal included, and you'll see it's no more ant-proof than a mosquito net -- and I shook the lunch and the ants out and brought the paper home to read,

According to an article I ran into immediately between two mustard stains, a professor has worked out an idea for handling student unrest on college campuses this coming year.

"If you look closely behind the campus happenings," he said, "you'll find the kids are . saying they want to actually get involved in some of the problems they'll be facing after they leave the academic world," so he has come up with a plan to let college students take off swer to college rioting right from classes a few months at here under foot. a time and work with farmers Yours faithfully, and other rural people who he J.A.

Editor's note: The Sandhills says are for the most part liv- thereby automatically transproposes that they teach the farmers how to produce more. how to market it more intelligently, how to eat a more balanced meal, etc.

I am interested in this program. I've got a fence around my pasture out here that's so far below the poverty level I figure it'll take the riot leaders from at least 14 colleges to fix. Another 10 or 12 could vent their wrath on my barn. but I'd like to specify rioters specializing in Engineering because the first thing an ordinary English major would do is pull the props out on the north side. which is the direction it's lean-TRAVEL EASED

ing in, at a great loss not only to Literature but to my As for teaching me how to market my produce and eat a balanced meal, I won't want to

impose on these college kids, they may not be that mad. If they'll handle the producing end PARK PASSPORTS of the job and get the stuff grown, gathered and loaded and into town, I'll take over and handle the marketing and buying of a balanced meal. I never dreamed I had the an-

ator Edward Kennedy, which damaging.

cost the life of his girl passen-The very next day politicians ger and went unreported until and newsmen in Washington, Lassen, whoserved in the 505th People seen on the streets next morning, naturally set Washwere agreeing the American Parachute Infantry Regiment, are always in a hurry, and they ington on its ear. And the politvoter would hesitate to elect aappear neither happy nor unhap- ical repercussions are likely man who failed to remain cool py with their state-directed lives, to be as fatal to the Senator's in a crisis. And the public's When Russians are met in the- presidential hopes as the acimage of cool obviously doesn't cident was to Mary Kopechne. include refuge in the back seat The after-party accident may of a car after a fatal, unreported not prevent the Senator from reaccident. Russia has much more to show maining in the political fore-

Of course, time works wonders and no doubt Kennedy worshipers will keep trying, but the events of a July night in 1969 will not likely be forgotten. There was at first some speculation that Kennedy would retire from politics. But inasmuch as that would be an admission. in a sense, of having lost hope, such a step is unlikely. However, opposition to the Senator in Massachusetts next year might take on a more vigorous, hopeful, form, as a result of the accident.

Kennedy bandwagoners are certain to paint next year's senatorial election campaign as a "comeback" and the theme of supporters in 1972 is certain to be one of forgive and forget. boy, or mischievous one, among And the Senator may get the nomination. But his chances of He overcame the questionable being elected President have fact that he had someone else unquestionably suffered a heavy blow. and was kicked out of Harvard.

He had overcome other question-It is the latest of the many able episodes in the wake of violent turns which have in-Kennedy assassinations volved members of his family the ocean of sentiment for so many years. It places a new political focus on former ing below the poverty level, He ferred to him. But this latest Vice President Hubert Humquestionable performance is too phrey, Senator Ed Muskie of much to completely overcome -- Maine and perhaps Eugene for everyone knows, and he ad- McCarthy of Minnesota as Demmitted, that he left the scene, of ocratic "possibles" for 1972.

WASHINGTON NOTES

ON EXCESSIVE ADS

The Federal Trade Commission Chairman Paul Rand Dixon told Congress recently his regulatory agency would try to prevent massive increases in printed cigarette advertising when the tobaccoindustry stops advertising over radio and television next year.

The Nixon administration has announced that Americans traveling or living abroad will be allowed to buy goods of Chinese Communist origin. Travel to mainland China has been resumed in a bid for friendly reearly 1960s.

Senator Wallace F. Bennett

Senator Richard B. Russell is confident the Nixon administration will win its battle in the Senate for deployment of the Safeguard ABM system. The Georgia Democrat, serving 36 years in the Senate, says the ABM will win approval without compromise.

grandson of the late President. his cricket for presentation to the Eisenhower museum. Mr. has one of the two known remaining cricket clicker toys used in the invasion of Normandy in 1944. NAVY TESTS WARHEAD

NEWS NOTES

Cincinnati -- Mr. and Mrs.

Dick Kaelin took a 2300-mile

motorcycle trip from Oceanside,

vear-old riders said it was a

grand way to see the country-

side but the next time they

Atlanta -- Don Lassen has of-

MUSEUM GETS 'CRICKET'

LONG CYCLE TRIP

would take a bus.

Cape Kennedy -- The Navy recently made the ninth test flight of its multiwarhead Poseidon missile. It was reported the launching was successful by to HEW. hitting its target several hundred

miles away. ON ALCOHOL ADDICTION Salt Lake City -- Mrs. Marty

Mann of New York, founder of the National Council on Al-States who drink, 6.5 million are alcoholics. Mrs. Mann cing the cause of alcoholism.

PITTY THE SNIFFER Los Angeles -- Charles D. Miller, president of the Rockford, Ill., Testor Corp., a manufacturer of quick drying plas-

here recently that the company enough same effect one would get from a mouthful of horseradish or mustard.

SEES U.S. MOVIE Moscow -- The official Ameri-

can entry in the Moscow International Film Festival was Stanly Kubrick's "2001-A Space Odyssey." The television in- aid to rioters. dustry showed the career of great teacher."

NAVY & DISHWASHING

Groton, Conn. -- Three submarines are testing a new experiment and if successful it will be hailed by navy personnel. The submarines are using disposable plastic trays, cups, bowls and cutlery and if it works it will eliminate conventional mess equipment and free men for more vital work and it is inexpensive.

KNOWS HIS BEES

Milford, N.H .-- Harold Taylor admits he doesn't know much about the birds, but he's pretty well up on bees since he has kept them for 30 years and now has 25 colonies or about 1,625 million bees. Each hive has an average output of 25 pounds of honey and Taylor, 77, attributes his good health to eating honey.

-----Time is our consciousness of the succession of ideas in our mind, -P.B. Shelley.

original budget requested by the Nixon Administration, A total of \$17.7 billion was approved. This included funds, not only for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, but for the Department of Labor and related agencies such as the National Labor Relations Board, the Inter-Agency Committee on Mexican-American Affairs and others. The great bulk of the funds, however, went

Some of the most interesting debate came over non-appropriation provision offered by Rep. Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, would forbid the Department of HEW to use any cholism, reports that of the 90 funds appropriated in the bill million people in the United to force bussing of students. closing of any school or forany student to atstressed the need to discover tend a school against the choice of his parents. This

would give congressional backing to Freedom of Choice plans and prevent cutting off Federal aid from school districts which the Department did not contic glue, told a news conference sider were moving speedily in implementing has added mustard oil to its desegregation guidelines. Two product. Anyone sniffing this attempts to knock this section glue will experience about the out of the bill were defeated. Since this legislation contains most of the money for student loans whick Congress appropriates in each fiscal year, a privision was added to the bill which stated that no Federal aid should be accorded to colleges that did not act to cut off

Although this sounds wise, I former President John F. Ken- was personally disappointed nedy. President Nixon sent a that no language was written into message to the festival saying the bill which would enforce "great cinematic art can be a these sections. They will stand shortly--if they are approved in the Senate and contained in the bill as signed by the President -as a part of the law of the land but there are no provisions for enforcement.

The House Public Works Subcommittee on Watershed Development approved the Lakeview Watershed Project today, shortly after hearing testimony on the need for the project from Panhandle Congressman Bob Price.

The project, which is primarily aimed at soil and water conservation flood control, will benefit over 20,000 acres of intensively cultivated farm land and will serve the communities of Lakeview, Plaska, and Brice. Although the project must now be approved by the full Public Works Committee, Congressman Price predicted it would be approved without difficulty. The watershed area covers approximately 237 square miles.

erosion cause frequent damage grade stabilization structures. to over twenty thousand acres 92,015 feet of channel improveof intensively cultivated agri- ment, 31,320 feet of floodwater cultural lands. The town of diversion, 3,850 feet of stream-Lakeview suffers frequent dam- bank protection and 3,000 feet age to streets, low-water cros- of dike. sings, residences, and com- Local sponsors of the promercial buildings and the com- ject are the Hall County and experience nuisance flooding Improvement District #1, the

Dear Amy

Dear Ted:

do about it.

Dear Amy:

answer

than to let him.

place I work.

this any longer?

never buys!

I feel I am wasting my time on him. He has lived with two

or three other women; one for

seven years (she had to get a

divorce from him as a common

law wife). He is a steady worker

and is employed at the same

life and have a husband, not a life-time boyfriend. Please tell me

I don't want to see him any more

or that I don't care to live like

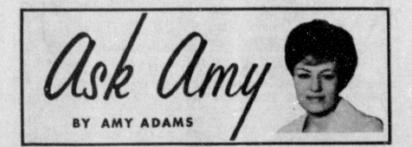
I would like to live a better

it would be wrong to tell him

Disappointed Me

jealousy of mine wrong?

Ted



HER SWIMSUIT DOESN'T SUIT HIM

Dear Amy

My girlfriend and I love each other. We both are good looking I am 22 years old and happily married. My problem is my father-in-law who is 45 years old. but very jealous. I get jealous whenever another boy looks at This man has a little more feeling her. This summer she bought a toward me than just what our very sexy bathing suit. I don't relationship calls for . . . and he want her to wear it because she | has told me so! I don't dare be alone with him will attract more lookers, and this will only serve to make me | for fear he might get fresh with

me. He has made passes more more jealous and probably than once, and I've told my husspoil the whole summer. But I band and mother-in-law all about also want to make her happy What should I do? Is this him Although I try to keep away

from him, he manages to keep close to me whenever we go to Jealousy, to a certain point, is visit them. If it weren't for our a normal reaction. You can tell little boy, I would be able to avoid seeing him. your girfriend what not to wear, but if she chooses to reveal her

I've tried most everything to keep him in line without hurting nature, there's not much you can my mother-in-law any more than I already have.

Your only alternative is to In such a case as this, I hope choose a modest, plain Jane. Then, you can have her all to you can give me some sort of advice on what to do. yourself . . . but I bet you won't! Young Stuff

Dear Young Stuff:

Your father-in-law is a re-I read your column every olting devil. 'Words' won't Thursday night when I get home change him, but I wager a good from work and I love the ansharp hat pin will. Visit as seldom as necessary, stay with swers you give people. So now am coming to you for an the crowd, but be armed and ready to go into action when he

I have been going with a man does. for 5 years. He likes to live the . . . life of a married man but never Dear Amy: gives marriage a thought. He My problem isn't really too would like very much to move serious, but it has me puzzled. Not too long ago a boy inin as I have my own home, but I have more respect for myself

vited me to a dance, and I decided to go. When he took me home, I wanted to thank him but I didn't want to give him a kiss good night. So, I extended my hand to shake hands. He got a funny look on his face when we shook hands.

Was this wrong? Should I have kissed him?

Not Too Sure Dear Not Sure:

Regardless of what a boy expects, you only kiss him good night if you want to. Since you didn't want to, extending your hand was the proper thing to do.

Dear Disappointed: It is the only right ming to do and why you haven't come to this realization sooner is beyond Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enc stamped, self-addressed env me. Who needs a shopper who

NERVE GAS & OKINAWA The U.S. decision to remove poison gas bombs from Okinawa is expected to ease the strain of American Japanese relations according to State Department officials. It was reported the

Defense Department had stored chemical munitions there since

RUSSELL ON ABM

(R-Utah) has sponsored a bill to extend the Golden Eagle passport to Federal recreation areas. The \$7 annual passport fee has the full support of many Americans. The 1965 fees collected amounted to \$633,600 while the 1969 fees collected has increased to \$5.2 million.

VOTES DEPLETION CUT Mrs. Golda Meir, Prime Minister of Israel, has accepted the invitation of President Nixon to visit the nation's capital late in September, Mrs. Meir has been in the United States, but this will be her first visit in an official capacity.







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Earth News By Beulah Newton

Dr. and Mrs. C.T. Richard- Simmons, Mrs. Cochran will son were in Clovis New Mexico, Saturday. Mrs. Richardson's nephew, Bruce Thompson had a freak accident, he started to walk around his car to get in and some one ran into the Belew. back of it knocking Bruce down and his car ranover him break- Hickman were Mmes, Jack Eaing his leg in three places. gle, Doug Ruby, and Susie Ruby Mrs. Richardson reported him of Earth and Mrs. Marie Mcto be in fair condition in the Cool of Farwell. Clovis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster and David Foster, son of Mr. and Beulah Newton had supper with Mrs. Leon Foster, entered the Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Thursday night. The supper was Monday. David was to undergo in honor of Beulah's birthday. surgery Tuesday to remove a She stated that she isn't telling plate and pins from his leg how many, but hopes there can that was placed there over a be lots more to enjoy friends year ago following a badly mang- and children. Mrs. L.T. Smithaccompanied led leg.

her granddaughter, Andria Mrs. Cochran, of Magnolia Davis, of Dimmitt, to Abilene Arkansas, mother of Mrs. last week to visit Hardin Sim-Dennis Simmons, is visiting mons. Andria is looking for a with her daughter and son-incollege to attend next year. She law. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis is a Senior in Dimmitt High undergo eye surgery the first part of September. school this year.

Amy and D. Styles of A marillo Phil Phifer of New Home, were guests of their grandspent last week with his grandparent's Mr. and Mrs. Bob Usparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. sery this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Been and

Recent guests of Mrs. Harvy Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Been.

were in Lubbock Sunday to visit relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ussery who are both ill. Mrs. Ussery has been dismissed from the Methodist Hospital and is resting at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Neal, Fred is still in the hospital following surgery and it has been reported that he is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wash-

Washington was working in a

vis visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

beauty salon,

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food away for winter. Canning here and others will soon be freezing and even preserving arriving. is the main topic for discussion. Mrs. Bud Gooch is still a pa-Some are even greeted as tient in the John Sealey Hospi-'Pea Pickers". tal in Galveston. It has been Mrs. Leta Kelley and Billie reported that Sally is doing Kaye were in Lubbock Monday fine and will be able to come for last minute preparation for home in a few more weeks. years. Billie Kaye's wedding. The sale at the City Drug is

busy as little squirrels putting Springlake-Earth school are

doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Odom



TOURISTS OF THE WEEK--Recently chosen Tourist of the Week in Muleshoe was Larry Rambin and Mrs. James K. Lee and her children, Jean, 11; Chris, 9; Charles 13; Ed, 3 of Natichitoches, La. Rambin is a coach in the Caddo Parish School System and he was escorting the ington have moved to Ft. Worth Lee family in another auto back to their home in Louisiana. They were presented coupons for George was employed by Earth free food, gas and lodging while visiting in Muleshoe. Pump and Machine and Mrs.

eauty salon. Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Cole, Cool Colorado this week visit-Mr. and Rod and Cary Day Cool Colorado this week visit-Major Changes Noted Regena and Rod and Gary Da- ing her daughter and family. We have several new families In Cattle Slaughter Cole in Olton Sunday afternoon. in our community. We welcome We have learned a lot from all new people and hope they the little squirrels. All the learn to like us here in Earth. women of the community areas Several new teachers for

COLLEGE STATION, July 10, of animals slaughtered, says --Dramatic things are happening in the Texas livestock industry! Among them, according to Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M University, is the shift in the slaughter of cattle and calves during the past few

He cites as very important factors in the shift the tre-

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

W.B. Peterson was at their home August 3. There were 39 present from Texas, New Mexi-Hollister, Calif, spent their two Cecil Doyle from Decoma, weeks vacation visiting rela- Washington and Mrs. May Allen tives in Enochs community and from Suprie, Calif.

Lubbock. and children, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Doyle her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl of Hollister, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bryant of Hall. Buckie Fred is home after Hereford.

being a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap met her brother, Hugh Anderson of Borger at Hereford and spent the night with his is one on the house."

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Burns. Mrs. Bayless spent the night with her sister, Mrs. Swanner.

Cleo caught the 8:55 plane for Phoenix, Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker and family of Sunnyside, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker Sunday afternoon and were supper guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker and family.

Mrs. L.E. Nichols and grandson Donnie Nichols spent the weekend in Plainview visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols.

Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton Sunday were friends, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Woodrum of Roswell, N.M.

Mrs. Fitz Adair and daughters, Mrs. Junior Mansell and daughter, Nesa, Mrs. Abbie

Mrs. Arnold Archer and Melanie Roberts spent last Sunday

until Tuesday visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson in Amarillo.

Mrs. Jerome Cash drove to The family reunion of Mrs. Portales N.M. Thursday for a visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash and family. Company in the home of Mr. co and Calif. A sister and fami- and Mrs. Edd Autry recently the O.B. Cashions of was his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

The Autry reunion was held Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and at Chonsos, N.M. August 2-5 family of Wellman, were en- Relatives able to attend were route home from their vacation Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry, Mr. in Colorado and spent Friday and Mrs. Elwood Autry of night in Enochs. They visited Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Velton with her sister, The J.E. Lay- Bryant of Hereford, Mr. and ton family and Mrs. Cleo Hall Mrs. W.T. Autry of Dimitt,

Good Customer

A film actor, married and di-Thursday night for a short visit. vorced five times in three years, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall of came to the registrar's with his Phoenix, Ariz, accompanied by sixth bride. It was the same her mother, Mrs. J.D. Bayless registrar who had married the drove to Lubbock last Sunday actor on the previous accasions. afternoon, they stopped for a After the ceremony the actor short visit with her aunt, Mrs. reached into his wallet, but the Gracy Swanner and son Jimmie, registrar waved the money aside.



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Uvacek. Average liveweight of

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tered in the first four months

of 1969 ranged between 493

and 528 pounds. The lowest

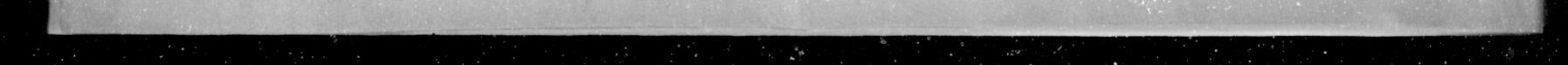
weight recorded during this

season of the year since 1960

Feedlot requirements have

dipped deeply into calf crops

was 516 pounds, he notes.



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70 college year will end on May





