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SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1972

Seven Injured, One Dies In Wreck Three Transferred

Annual Celebration To Draw Crowd To Lubbock Hospital

July 4 Activities To Attract All Ages

ple from Bailey County and tivity in Muleshoe. surrounding towns such as Mor- Beginning at 7 a.m. with the to be on hand for the annual breakfast at no charge. Fourth of July Celebration.

celebrations with people driving two teams running. many miles to be in town for the big event.

interests.

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, Businessmen's Ac- plane show. tivities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Agricul- spot landing contest and a flour ture and other civic groups have bombing contest. Ronnie Spies, put a lot of effort in this In- chairman of these two events. dependence Day celebration.



Mrs. Willis Dunnuck of Den- The World Champion Mule

at Texas Tech University for beginning at 2 p.m. ernment; Lee Ann Yerby, fresh- rounding states and cities. man, Pre-Pharmacy; and Barbara G. Haire, freshman, Liberal Arts.

at the VFW Hall for members and families on Tuesday morning, July 4, at 7 a.m.

Thirteen Muleshoe DeMolays and one Chapter Dad will leave Muleshoe at 10 p.m. Wednesday and travel to Lubbock where at 12:30 a.m. they will board a chartered bus for Fort Worth, where the State DeMolay Con-

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Tuesday is the big day in On Tuesday, July 4, there will Muleshoe with hundreds of peo- be a full day's worth of ac-

ton, Earth, Springlake, Friona, ride-in breakfast at the Mule-Farwell, Bovina, Clovis, Sudan, shoe Airport. Anyone riding a Littlefield and others expected mule will receive his or her

At 7:30 a.m., the annual Muleshoe has made quite Needmore to Muleshoe Pony a name for itself with these Express Race will begin with

The airport is to be the focal point of activities for the During the day there will be most part of the day, Beginactivities that will be of in- ning at 7 a,m, and continuing terest to people of all ages and all day will be such events as parachute jumping, sail plane exhibitions and a model air-

Also to be held will be a reports that four trophies will be given in each of these events and that here will be a \$3 entry fee. For the flour bombing, a bulls eye will be drawn on the runway and sacks of flour will be furnished. The ones who hit the bullseye receive the trophies.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Atkins this year will be Ed Nuetzler,

son, sophomore, Journalism; girls. This reunion usually and do it without delay."

Beginning at 10 a.m. on July 4, all kids under 15 years of age are invited to join in There will be a breakfast the contests that will be taking place just west of the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center. The courthouse square will be roped off for contests including bicycle races for boys, Muleshoe office on Monday, markmanship on its own." bicycle races for girls, bicycle July 3. trick riding contest for boys, bicycle trick riding contest for girls, yo-yo contest for boys, jump rope contest for girls, sack race for boys, sack race life. for girls, BB gun target

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ONE DIES, SEVEN INJURED ... This two car collision Thursday af- lice Harrold White is shown transferring two of the injured to ternoon at 3 p.m. two and a half miles east of Muleshoe on the West Plains Memorial Hospital in his police car. Three of the in-Plainview highway, took the life of a 10 month old Muleshoe infant jured were transferred from the local hospital on to Lubbock. The ult livestock and other animals. Her 10 month old son was and injured seven other people, three seriously. With the number infant died in route to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, Investigatinjured, the ambulance could not hold all of them so Chief of Po- ing the wreck was Texas Highway Patrolman, Richard Loter.

Muleshoe SYLP Committee ver, Indiana is visiting in the Jack Rials home this week. ***** Shoe Pitching contest will also be held at the airport. Defending his World Champion title Against Gun Control Laws

and children, Leslie and Me- the 1971 reigning champ. Pat- Local Police Committee met anyone but law enforcement of lissa, are in Muleshoe this week ty Pena will be defending her recently and Mrs. Gene Lowe, ficials to purchase hand guns, and prominent Leftists who are cing surgery at the Guadalupe visiting their parents and Women's Championship also. chairman, reports that the com- unless first receiving permis- clamoring for more stringent Valley Hospital, a 70-bed hos-One of the most popular Four- mittee is urging citizens to write sion from the Secretary of the th of July events is the annual their Senators and Represent- Treasury. Even if all guns are Area students qualifying for Old Settlers Reunion to be held atives and urge them to op- taken from everyone but the the Dean's Honor List in the in the Fellowship Hall of the pose any anti-gun measurers police and military, crimin-College of Arts and Sciences First United Methodist Church which may reach the floor of als can still obtain them by Gary Little, senior, Latin Am- and Elizabeth Harden won hon- tell the Senators and Repre- cent ten-year period, an estierican Area Studies; Harriet ors as best dressed ladies, Go- sentatives that you do not want mated 16,000 fire arms were Glaze, senior, Spanish; Renee od Harden and Kelly St. Clair any further federal gun controls. stolen from U.S. Military in-Dyer, junior, Interior Design; were named best dressed men Tell them some of the reas- stallations. William Taylor, sophomore, and Tani Murrah and Gayla ons why. Persuade your friends Physical Education; Ricky Hud- Hooten were named best dressed and neighbors to do the same, nership, of a fire arm is the

New Duties

James Rogers, general mana- ted Mrs. Lowe,

either house. Mrs. Lowe said simply stealing from the po-

"The illegal use, not the owproper object of legislative Betty Harbin, sophomore, Gov- draws many people from sur- Senator Birch Bayh's bill concern. Any gun proposals which, in their practical ef-Walker Assumes fect, increase the ratio of guns held by criminals to those held by law-abiding citizens should be vigorously opposed," repor-

ger of Plainview Production It has been reported that "a Credit Association has announ- blast at criminals which hits ced that Curtis Walker will as- maybe 50 million law-abiding sume duties as manager of the citizens is a sorry piece of

"Barbarism is spreading Walker has been employed by through our land; but disarming PPCA for the past seven and the citizenery-violating the cona half years and has been a sitiutionally guaranteed right of resident of Muleshoe all of his individuals to keep and bear arms - is no solution for the pro-

'Just to list the politicians this week. He will be practi-Crit, on Page 3, col. 5

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2 Three Students To the spring semester include Last year, Mrs. Mary Young that the citizens could "just lice and military. During a re Gary Little, senior, Latin Amand Elizabeth Harden won hontell the Seminar tell the Constant and Property of the Constant and P

ducted by the Texas Farm Bu- local county Farm Bureau. reau July 18-22 on the campus Bureau.

from this county include; George has made ours the greatest of Mitchell, Marcus Puente, and Donna Grimsley.

state who will be entering the eroding our way of life. The tember and have been care- dition to helping them to be fully screened as to leader- better informed, is to cause ship ability and scholastic ac- them to want to pass on their hievement.

Attendance is not limited to students from Farm Bureau authorities will be discussion

Three high school students families, but is open to those from Bailey County will attend who reside in towns or cities the annual High School Students as well as rural areas. Their Citizenship Seminar to be con- attendance is sponsored by the

Purpose of the seminar, acof Baylor University in Waco, cording to Ernest Ramm, is to according to Ernest Ramm, convey to the students a better president of the County Farm understanding of our American heritage and the capitalistic pri-Students selected to attend vate enterprise system "that all nations."

They will also be informed experiences to others.

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lison Thursday afternoon just her two children, Leonard and before 3 p.m. claimed the life Sam 3, years old.

A grinding, near head on col- were Mrs. Rose Martinez and

of a 10 month old Muleshoe In the other car were Mrs. infant and injured seven other Hawkins and her three children, Sharla, 7, Keith, 11 and

Leonard Martinez, son of Mr. Shelly, 9.
and Mrs. Mateo Martinez of All eight of the occupants Muleshoe, was a passenger in were taken to West Plains a west bound car being driven Memorial Hospital by Singleby Mrs. Olga Valero, 18, also ton-Ellis ambulance and by law of Muleshoe when it collided enforcement officials. Chief of with a late model Buick Police Harrold White brought driven by Mrs. Eugene (Rita) Mrs. Hawkins and the Martin-Hawkins which was traveling ez infant to the hospital in his east on Highway 70, two and a police car and Deputy Sheriff half miles east of Muleshoe. Bud Street brought several The Variero car was at- children in. tempting a left turn across the Mrs. Martinez was treated highway at the YL crossroads at the hospital by Dr. B.O.

local resident.

County Agent Reports On Screwworms

A "red alert" is being sound-later necessary. She has been ed throughout the state as reported to be in serious con-

treatment with these flies is not fracture when he was thrown Local Surgeon enough to stop the destructive, from the car during the acciflesh-eating livestock pest. dent, Moves To Sequin all livestock producers and own- rushed to emergency surgery

ventive practices to help el- to breath and possibly saving iminate screwworms. Inspect animals regularly and treated for a severe lacera-

carefully and treat all wounds Cont. on Page 3, col. 1 whether they are wormy or not. W.B. LeVeque weather this fall. Shearing, wounds for worm infestations. Studies show that almost 90 percent of all worm samples come from calf navels and manmade wounds.

sure against spreading the in- in Muleshoe.

festation. ments coming from infestedar- and is a former mayor of the

eas. If buying such animals, be city. sure to check them thoroughly for wormy wounds.

They will be among some about some of the forces, both state lines. Infestations result- 50 employees, wives and dir-450 students from all over the internal and external, that are ing from this practice may bring ectors. about a quarantine and the re-11th or 12th grades in Sep- ultimate goal, he added, in ad- gulated movement of livestock, plaque commemorating his

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when it was struck by the Haw- McDaniel for extensive lacerations on the face and forehead and for badly mangled right foot and then was immediately transferred by Singleton-Ellis ambulance to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The immediate transfer was inacted to try and save the foot from amputation, but sources reveal the operation was

Sterile fly production at the also transferred to Lubbock with Mission Lab is running at its her, but died in route to the peak--200 million a week-- hospital of a severe skull

Spencer Tanksley, CAA urges Mrs. Olga Valero was ers of other animals (dogs, cats) upon arrival at West Plains. Dr. Lucien Armand and his family moved from Muleshoe

to follow certain precautions. Dr. Charles Pummill performcarry out all approved preed a tracheotomy, enabling her her life. She was also

docking, castrating and dehorn- Retiring From ing only provide additional

W.B. LeVeque retired Friday, June 30, after serving 26 Spray animals with an ap- years as field office manager proved product before shipping of the Plainview Production them. This is a preventive mea- Credit Association office here

LeVeque has been active in Be cautious of livestock ship- all civic affairs in Muleshoe

He was honored Tuesday

night with a retirement party Care should be taken not to at the Muleshoe Country Club. move infested livestock across Attending were approximately LeVeque was presented a

As soon as a wormy wound is services and a gift certificate. found, send a worm sample to LeVeque and his wife live the Screwworm Laboratory, Box at 510 Chicago in Muleshoe, 969, Mission, Texas 78572, His son, Martell, is the as-Several nationally-known Sample cartons can be picked sistant manager of the Amarillo Production Credit Association.





COTTON SQUARING...S.M. Ethridge who farms south and west of pletely answered until next June. Eastern New Mexico Project, Curruth has been member of COTTON SQUARING...S.M. Ethridge who farms south and west or pletely answered until next June. Eastern New Mexico Project, Meanwhile, Water, Inc., offiMuleshoe is shown inspecting squares on his cotton. This partialMeanwhile, Water, Inc., offithe studies now underway apRotary Club of Canyon since COTARY INSTALLATION BANQUET...Kerry Moore, left, was installed Tuesday night as the new RoTotal Control of Canyon since Cotton and the control of Canyon since Cotton and the control of Canyon since Cotton and the cotton and

Water Inc. Receives Money From Public Works Bill Pleased! In a word, that de- sippi. In a paper delivered at Congressman George Mahon,

sippi River Commission wind up months... the sevan year undertaking, and Gaston Wells, president, Wa- Rotary findings released by the agen- ter, Inc., noted that this was

Corps and Bureau have been in- Wells said. vestigating possible canal routes Assuming the reports are fav-

cies by next June will testify the news we have been waiting for. "We have very de-The Mississippi group is making for. "We have very definite reason to believe that Installs ing a determination of surplus the reports next year will subing a determination of surplus the reports next year will sub-water in that river, and the stantiate Balley's remarks," Officers

and distribution systems for the orable and Congress gives the The Muleshoe Rotary Club held West Texas-New Mexico area.

The big question and leaves project its blessing, next on the their annual Installation and Lad-The big question, and key to agenda is the feasibility study, ies Night Banquet Tuesday, June the future of the proposed pro- the detailed engineering and de- 27. ject is 'Is there indeed any sur- sign work, Ordinarily this phase Guest speaker for the evening plus water in the Mississippi?" is time consuming, however, in was the district governor, T That question will not be com- the case of the West Texas- Paige Carrouth of Canyon.

scribes the reaction of Wat- the Ninth Annual West Texas addressing the annual Water, er, Inc., officials to announce- Water Conference in Lubbock Inc., membership meeting in ments in Washington that last year Fred H. Bailey III Plainview last February, warnthe money for completion of the the assistant chief, Planning ed that the West Texas-Eastern West Texas-New Mexico im- Division, Mississippi River New Mexico project will run into port project study is included in the Public Works bill passed out of the House Appropriations Committee. The recomsurplus above the 50-year descriptions. When the project will full into the commission said "Some preliminary figures have been descriptions to the commission of the House Appropriations of the House Appropriations of the House Appropriations of the House Appropriation with the project will full into the commission said "Some preliminary figures have been descriptions of the House Appropriations of the House Appropriation with the project will full into the House Appropriation with the project will full into the House Appropriation with the project will full into the House Appropriation with the project will full into the House Appropriation with the project will full into the House Appropriation with the project will full into the House Appropriation with the project will full into the House Appropriation with the project will full into the House Appropriation with the Hous mended appropriations to the Bureau of Reclamation, Corps of Engineers and the Mississippi River Commission wind up sippi River Commission wind up surplus above the 50-year demands (of all interests in the Lower Mississippi Basin) will occur in some high-flow adequately our water needs."

Muleshoe is shown inspecting squares on his cotton. This partial—Meanwhile, water, inc., offily irrigated cotton should be blooming by July 10, according to
cials point out that preliminary proach the feasibility level, a 1960 with 10 years perfect attendary President at the Installation Banquet. Dr. T. Paige Curruth of Canyon, center, was guest speak—
reports conclude that water will fact that will save time in the area was presented a plaque by the new president. Troy A guest speak ly irrigated cotton should be blooming by July 10, according to Ethridge. This is only a sample of some of the early cotton this be available from the Missis
Ethridge. This is only a sample of some of the early cotton this be available from the Missis
next step.

cials point out that preliminary proach the feasibility level, a 1960 with 10 years perfect attendance. He has served as Bulletin r and was presented a plaque by the new president and the outgoing president, Troy Actkinson, left.

Editorial The Bombing

There are signs the bombing of North Vietnam is having the result President Nixon sought when he ordered it

The muffled level of domestic criticism of the renewed bombing, incidentally, probably results from a conviction among the great majority of Americans that President Nixon has in recent years made a serious effort to de-escalate the war, and has offered Hanoi a reasonable ceasefire containing major U.S. concessions. Some also believe disunity at home, while the President pursues his ceasefire effort, serves the enemy.

But apart from that, there are hints the bombing this time is undermining the hawks in Hanoi. Great destruction is being inflicted on North Vietnam's industry and transportation-more than in the earlier bombing. Laser-guided bombs and more air power are two of the reasons. Fewer restrictions on targets is another.

If, as appears likely, the bombing produces enough pressure on the enemy to force him to accept a ceasefire, the President will have confounded his critics; moreover, the doctrine espoused by Senator Barry Goldwater in 1964 will have been largely vindicated. Of course, in 1964 many doves and leftwingers claimed Goldwater's election would have been a global catastrophe.

As it turned out, the war was greatly escalated by the man who defeated Goldwater, is still in progress, and has been, perhaps, the greatest national tragedy both politically and economically in the nation's history. Goldwater's bombing campaign and the mining of Haiphong in 1964 might well have produced a ceasefire then. Goldwater haters, of course, would never admit it.

Unvarnished Truth

Too many people itch for what they want without scratching for it. -Tribune, Chicago.

Rarity One of the curiosities of literature is the borrowed book that comes back.

-London Answers.

FUN FOR

ALL IN

MULESHOE!

Come And

Join In The

TH OF JULY 5

The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that if a political candidate appears on a non-news broadcast but does not men-

tion his candidacy his op-

posing candidates still must

be given equal time.

DON'T

ON EQUAL TIME

Well, He's Always Been One To Want

The WHOLE Truth Exposed . . .?

EMMEDY

MORE HEALTH FUNDS The House Appropriations Committee has voted additional funds for major health care program s--from birth control to care of the aging. The committee approved an additional \$754 million for

Dear editor and also TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

What dollar amount do you olvement. place on a human life? Is it much would you be willing to vote for or against the Hospital pay? How do you decide what District. amount is too much?

curred Thursday afternoon is tion plans from this group, only the first example of the horror that is sure to follow gedy occured only one day after

ical care for our loved ones. Do we? Do we care enough? There were two doctors on duty Thursday afternoon. What about the next time? What shall happen when all our doctors have gone because of overwork, (Grundy) Lewis. too much pressure, and finally because the present hospital shall be closed because it does not meet Medi-Care standards.

How much money, in taxes, for a new hospital would you be willing to pay for the life of

List of Activities

7:00 am - 9:00 am

your child, mother, father, grandchild, friend? For I fear that a similar tragedy shall touch each of us if we do not take action now. (s) Berta Combs 1625 Ave. B Muleshoe, Texas

Editor's Note

The following are duly elected members of the Bailey County Hospital District Board who advocate the Hospital District dis-

worth \$50 in taxes a year - ses the State Legislature an ele- lues on farm land. or \$75- or even more? How ction once again is to be called to

We have received no word of The car accident that oc- any alternate hospital construc-

E.W. Locker, Route in the coming months, Isn't Muleshoe, Phone 272-3744; it ironic that this first tra- Marvin Drake, Route 1, Sudan, phone 933-2241; A.R. McGuire, our very capable surgeon moved 1916 W. Ave. G, Muleshoe, phone away because we refused to plan 272-3416; Mrs. J.G. Arnn, 619 for better hospital facilities. W. 7th, Muleshoe, phone 272-The doctors we have believe 4646; Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon, that we, here in Bailey County, 312 W. Ave. J. Muleshoe, could not care less about med- phone 272-3184; Lewis Embry, Route 2, Box 151, Muleshoe, 925-3467; James P. Wedel, 1714 W. Ave. H. Muleshoe, phone 272-3332; A.J. Lenderson, 1818 W. Ave. D, Muleshoe, phone 272-3038; and C.G.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Muskie's Effort-G.O.P. Reaction-Nixon's Hope-

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both papers;95,95 per year; 40,00 per year by carrier. Zone II-Out-of-Territory: \$4,50 per year With Thursday Muleshoe Journal, both papers, \$6,25 per year. Monthly, by carrier-55¢; single copies-10¢

Tax Values Boosted In Moore County

sioners yielded to months of amount of \$200," he said. ed the county's tax values recently.

The commissioners wrestled with the problem since January, when they were petitioned by county industries and After enabling legislation pas- oil and gas owners to raise va-

> They settled on increases of more than 200 per cent and decided to start appraisal proceedings on a formula similar to that followed by the Dumas Independent School District.

ion from the county's farmpecting something to be done, but who generally feel they are taxed to much already.

irrigated land, formerly valued valued at \$200 an acre, while land at \$350 an acre. pasture land at \$25 an acre will go up correspondingly.

representatives of the on individual property assess- school district. ments shortly, so a board of equalization can meet before

"The board will then sit for hearings," Judge Fox said. "This is going to raise taxes some, and in some cases quite a bit, but not as much as some people think it will."

The County Commissioner Court sits as the board of equalization.

It is reported that values of land will vary according to types of land and to the assessment formulas and according to different kinds of us-

the stop-McGovern move-

beginning to view a Mc-

Govern candidacy more seri-

ously than party pros had

earlier. There are some who

feel McGovern could collar

a surprising mass of dissi-

dent and youth votes unless

the war in Vietnam is end-

McGovern has assumed on

some issues are the basis

of his special appeal to

youth and dissidents and

the political question is

whether his views are radi-

cal enough to drive away

more moderate and middle-

road Democratic votes than

The best insurance for

Meanwhile, the G.O.P. is

ment would have had.

Moore County Commis- reage will be valued at the top

argument and drastically boost- Attorneys representing the oil and gas and other industrial firms in the county have been meeting for several months with the commissioners, urging the increase on farm lands.

W.C. "Pete" Gillis, Phillips Petroleum Co. attorney from Bartlesville, Okla., represented the industrial interests at the

meeting Monday. The industry tax representatives have contended that industry in the county has paid an unequal portion of the county They will now face opposit- tax bill, and argued that improved farm land was selling for ers, most of whom were ex- from \$300 to \$500 anacre. They said valuations should be more

in line with market values. Judge Fox said the industry Judge Ezell Fox said prime representatives urged that values be set closer to those of the at \$60 an acre, will now be school district, which values top

Gillis had been seeking a top value of \$220, that set for the Judge Fox said appraisers same land in Sherman County, other land values graduated on a school tax office, will begin work basis paralleling those of the

The commissioners had agreed with the industry representatives about a year ago to boost the land valuations, but had made no move until Monday. The earlier agreement had been made after industry attorneys had decided on the possibility of a law suit forcing action.

Discussions since January have centered around setting specific tax values, Judge Fox

The judge recalled that present tax rolls were made up about 15 years ago, and that there have been no changes since. Valuations had been changed "I doubt there is any section about 1957 about \$10 an acre, of land in the county whose ac- raising the top land value to \$60.

McGovern Gaining-

Washington, D. C .-- The hope of anti-McGovern forces, that the momentum behind the nomination campaign of the South Dakotan would be checked prior to the convention, has failed to materialize. In smallstate delegate selections of mid-June McGovern con-

tinues to gain. Estimates are now that McGovern will reach Miami with better than 1300 delegates, quite possibly 1350. That means he will be within 150 votes, more or less, ed by election day. of a first-ballot nomination. If within 100, it will probably prove impossible for

any combination to stop him. In addition, if there's a strong possibility Senator Edward Kennedy will accept second place on a McGovern ticket, the nomination can almost become a certainty.

Though Senator Hubert Humphrey failed to halt Mc-Govern in California, he came close. Senator Edmund Muskie's late June bid to stop the almost-inevitable. apparently accomplished little. Governor George Wallace's immobility also handicapped whatever force

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DDT BANNED IN U.S.

his philosophy attracts.

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environment Protection Agency has banned almost all uses of DDT, the long-lived toxic pesticide that lodges in the food chain of men, animals, birds and fish, after almost three years of legal and administrative proceedings.

President Nixon, of course, is to settle the war in Vietnam before election day. There is an intriguing chance this can be done and the all-out Air Force effort in recent weeks is designed to accomplish that end. With help from Moscow and Peking, the war might be ended and such is being actively sought by Washing-

The final answer will come from Hanoi itself, which in the past has always followed a hard line. The Nixon hope is that heavy punishment dealt North Vietnam and its army in recent weeks will induce even the hawks there to agree to a ceasefire.

ON CIGARETTES

Cigarette production in the United States is expected to show a 2 per cent increase this fiscal year while cigarette consumption may rise even more according to an Agriculture Department report. Production for the year ending June 30 is tentatively estimated at 595 billion cigarettes.

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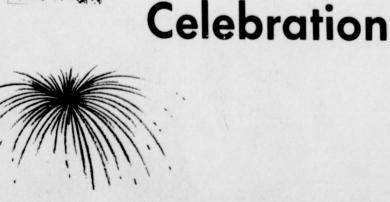
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Fireworks, Football Fiel



MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS... The following Mason officers were installed Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall: front row, left to right, Ross Mick, Worshipful Master; Melvin Seymore, Senior Warden; Wyle Bullock, Junior Warden; Wyle Roberts, District Deputy and installing officer; back row, left to right, Cecil Atchley, Chaplain; Tom Smith Senior Deacon; Fred Horn, Tiler; John Thomson, treasurer; and Elbert Nowell, secretary.

> have an art display in the community room of the Muleshoe

State Bank from 10 a.m. un-

will hold an art exhibit at 222

Main Street on July 1,3 and 4

Sunday, the exhibit will be o-

All members of the Art As-

pen from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

non-member may participate if

they wish to join the associa-

tion by paying the membership

fee of \$5.00 plus the entry fee

of \$1 per entry. Awards and

citations will be awarded.

Youth Center.

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"Freedom or slavery in the

Interested citizens can write

Box 625

The Muleshoe Art Association

til 5 p.m.

The Muleshoe Hobby Club will Muleshoe...

from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. On chartered from profits made at

Beginning at 4 p.m. will be at the Sheraton Hotel.

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Conclave is to be held.

the recent area conclave.

The Muleshoe, Plainview and

Events include free admis-

sion to the Miss Texas Pageant

for all DeMolays, two movies,

and Ritual and Athletic Events. The Muleshoe Chapter is en-

tered in the Representative De-

Approximately 1,000 people

will participate in the State Con-

clave with headquarters being

E/4 Robert Otwell, son of

ond tour of duty in Vietnam.

Stanley Johnson graduated

1972, with a degree in Science,

Dr. Abner V. McCall presided

grees. Johnson is the son of

The Board of directors of

Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has

payable August 1, 1972, to stock-

tember 1, 1972, to stockholders

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold White.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albro and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Heathing-

The group toured Durango,

Lorene Ward of Muleshoe and

Kay Renner of Friona won first

place in the Cattle Capito Golf

Tounament played Saturday,

Charles Smith of Muleshoe

and Randy Jones of Bovina won

first place in the second flight.

Phone 272-3218

June 24, in Clovis.

of record at the close ofbus-

iness on August 11, 1972.

Muleshoe.

community will provide the on its preferred capital stock

Closing out the huge cele- holders of record at the close

daylights out of you about it June 18-25 to various points

He wants the big

Muleshoe, Texas

Southwestern Life

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in Colorado.

Molay Ceremony.

E.Y. Lee Chapters will travel

together on a bus that was

July 4...

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contest, archery contest and sidewalk skate race for girls. Contestants will be expected to bring their own bicycles, yo-yo's, skates, BB guns with bb's, and archery equipment. Sacks for the sack race will be furnished.

Ribbons will be given for sociation are eligible to partifirst, second and third place cipate in the annual exhibit. Any winners in each event,

Wreck...

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tion of the throat and of the the annual Fourth of July Pahead. Pummill was in sur- rade down Main Street. Pargery with the woman who was ticipating in the parade this year Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Otwell, has also six months pregnant, for will be several floats, sweet- recently returned from his secapproximately three hours. A hearts, and riding clubs. The 6 p.m. her condition had sta- U.S. Marine Color Guard from He was stationed with the U.S. bilized enough for her to be Lubbock will lead the parade. Army at HHC Saigon Support transferred to Lubbock where Also featured in the parade Command at Long Bein. she is reported to be in seri- will be the Amarillo Gun Fi- He is presently visiting in ious condition at press time. ghters. This attraction includ- Muleshoe before reporting to

Mrs. Hawkins, more ser- es 12 men dressed in authenic the 46th Engineer Division at iously injured than any of her western coustumes. They will Ft. Rucker, Alabama. three children, was hosp- present a 10 minute skit during italized at West Plains with the parade and will give an hour a fractured nose, fractured long performance at the foot- with honors, Cum Laude, from finger of the left hand, sever- ball staduim beginning at 9 p.m. Baylor University on May 12, ely fractured left knee and that night. multiple lacerquions and con- Beginning at 6:30 p.m. on tusions. She underwent addit- July 4, the Alamo District Playal X-rays Friday morning and offs will be held at the Babe and charged the senior class, although in quite a bit of pain, Ruth ball park. her condition is listed as satis- A free barbeque will be served Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson of

to the parade participants follo-Her daughter, Sharla, was al-wing the parade. The beef was do so admitted to the hospital suf- nated by Chow-Tex Feedlots, fering from a concussion and Raymond Walston, manager. multiple bruises on her face and The beef was sliced by the today declared a dividend (No. arms. She was released Friday Lion's Club and ladies of the 8) of twenty-five cents per share

Dr. Pummill treated seven of trimmings. the injured alone with the aid of nurses as West Plains lost its bration will be the annual fire- of business July 14, 1972. surgeon, Dr. Lucien Armand. on works display at the football The directors of Santa Fe Wednesday, Dr. Allgood was out stadium beginning at 10 p.m. Industries also declared a quarof town on his afternoon off and An added feature this year terly dividend of forty cents the other local doctor, Dr. B.E. will be a dance, sponsored by per share, being dividend No. Sanderlin is presently recuper- the Muleshoe DeMolay Chapter, 16, on the common capital stock ating at home from major surge- beginning at 9:30 p.m. in the of the company payable Sep-

A hospital staff spokesman reported that there was alot of confusion in the hospital due to onlookers overcrowding the emergency room area; but that the doctors and nurses worked as efficiently as possible to take

gun legislation would scare the ton took a motorcycle trip care of the injured. Hospital Administrator Marsignificance," she reported. shall Cook stated that the confusion with onlookers could have future, could easily depend on Ouray, Montrose, Lake City and been avoided. He said that al- the out come of this particular took a side trip in a jeep to though all of the people had the battle. A million short but care- several old mining towns in the best of intentions and wanted to fully written letters, to mem- area. They traveled over 1500 help, there wasn't anything they bers of the House and Senate, miles during the trip. could do, but get in the way of will almost certainly kill any trained medical personnel.

legislation until after the el-Another comment was heard on ections this fall," telephone calls coming into the hospital hampering the emergen- to George Mahon and Bob Price, cy situation. The police depart- House Office Building, Washingment also reported a good many ton, D.C.; or Senators John calls inquiring of the nature of th Tower and Lloyd Bentsor calles inquiring of the nature of Senate Office Building, Wash the accident. the accident.

Cook also stated that the shortage of doctors created some problems as did the lack of a much needed new hospital.

Screwworms...

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up at county agents offices. II the case is positive, sterile flies will be dropped as soon as possible to further protect animals in the area.

"Everyone must cooperate if the screwworm eradication program is to be effective," emphasizes Tanksley. "This means farmers, ranchers, pet owners, auction managers and others who work with or own animals."

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leaders at the seminar. They include Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, who will speak on 'Understanding and Preserving our American Heritage," "Moral Foundation of Freedom," and "Pyramid of Free-

Cleon Skousen, lecturer, author of "The Naked Communist" and other publications, and former FBI agent, of Salt Lake City, Utah, will speak on "History, Strategy, and Tac-

tics of the Communist Party.' Tom Hollingworth, Tulsa Oklahoma, former member of the Green Berets, will discuss "Behind the Scenes in Vietnam". Dr. C.L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, will speak on "Freedom Is on Trial" and "The Battle Ahead."

Melvin R. Laird, Defense Secretary, on costs of the limitations agreement: "Peace cannot be bought cheaply."

GSPA Opposes Further Seminar... Limitation Of Payments

when the Agricultural Appropr- with consumption," the letter low levels, farmers, regardless iations Bill comes before the stated, "Limitation of payments of size, cannot stay in business House of Representatives in the would force the larger farmers without the payments. At a time latter part of June, there will out of the farm programs, and when the cost of production be an attempt to again lower the consequently would force mil- nearly equals, and in some cases limits of farm payments. An- lions of diverted acres back into exceeds, the combined income ticipating a disaster for Ameri- production. This increased pro- from market price and subsidy can agriculture if this attempt duction would build the surplus payments, elimination of farm is successful, GSPA wrote the and break the prices for all 432 members of the House of farmers."

Representatives urging them to

Surgeon...

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pital located at Sequin, Texas. Wednesday, June 28, was his last day to practice medicine government payments.

Many persons who object to mitation of payments would hurt are actually a consumer subnot only the farmers who would sidy. The payments permit pribe affected directly, but small ces to stay below market value farmers and consumers as well, and make cheaper food and nation. Prices at the supermarket will spiral even higher than they are now if farmers have to get their entire income from market price, rather than from a combination of market price and

at West Plains Memorial Hos- As long as we have farm programs using government pay-

There are indications that is to keep production in line ments to hold market prices at payments would bankrupt farm-

The Grain Sorghum Producvote against further limitations. the government payments fail to ers Association letter told the The letter pointed out that li- comprehend that the payments Congressmen, "Lowering limits is the surest way to kill farm programs and bankrupt American agriculture. This is not in the best interest of any "The purpose of farm programs clothing available to the entire citizen depending upon constant supply of food and clothing."

Rotary... Cont. from Page 1

Editor, Director, Vice President and President. He has also served as District 573 Chairman, Technical Training Awards, Undergraduate Scholarship, Rotary Foundation Educational Awards Committees and as Chairman of District Assembly.

Kerry Moore was installed as the 1972-73 President, succeeding Troy Actkinson.

Other officers installed include Jess Winn, vice-president; Bob Blackwood, secretary; Bob Finney, treasurer and L.B. Hall,

Sergent at Arms. Directors include Clem Peden, Club Service; Jess Winn, Community Service; George Cabrera, Vocational Service; and Troy Actkinson, International Service.

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OF EVENTS

MONDAY, JULY 3

TUESDAY, JULY 4

Annual Fourth

Celebration

7 a.m. - Parachute Jumping

7:30 a.m. - Pony Express

7:30 a.m. - Spot Landing

9 a.m. - Flour Bombing

9-5 - Muleshoe Art Asso.

Exhibit, 222 Main Street

10 a.m. - Kid's Activities

1 p.m. - Soaring Contest

4 p.m. - Parade, Main St.

Playoffs, Babe Ruth Park

6:30 p.m. - Picnic, Football

9:30 p.m. - Fourth of July

7:30 p.m. - Order of East-

7:30 p.m. - Alcoholic Anon-

8:00 p.m. - Rebekahs, Odd-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

THURSDAY, JULY 6

8:00 p.m. - DeMolay

Hobby Club

Fire Station

4:30 &

Friendship Club

3-5 p.m. Rabies Clinic

7:30 p.m. - Catholic Church 7:00 p.m. - TOPS - REA

fellows Lodge

Masonic Hall

Weight Watchers

Meeting Room

Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events

ern Star. Masonic Hall

Dance, Youth Center

10 p.m. - Fireworks,

Football Field

6 p.m. - Alme District

2 p.m. - Old Settler's

Reunion, Methodist

Fellowship Hall

10 -5 - Mueshoe Hobby

Club Exhibit, MSB

Courthouse Square

Masonic Hall

7:30 p.m. - Rainbows

Progress WSCS

7-9 a.m. - Ride-In

Breakfast, Airport

7 to dark - Airplane

Relay, Needmore to

Contest, Airport

Pitching Contest,

Contest, Airport

9 a.m. - Mule Shoe

Rides, Airport

Legion

Airport

Muleshoe

Airport

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-Shakespeare.

Wedding Plans Announced

Plans for the August 6 wed- Jack Ward Sr. who reside north-ding of Gennelle Nichols and east of Hereford. Jay Ward are announced by her The couple will be married parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard in the home of the bride-elect's Cottam of 124 Ranger, Hereford. parents. Ward is employed by Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cattle Town Inc.

Couple Repeats Vows In Garden Ceremony

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Wagnon, and Johnny Irvin St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. united in marriage Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the garden of her parents' home. The double ring ceremony was read by the Reverend Dick Tarr of Levelland from the Bible of the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Marie White.

Centering the garden entrance was a circular registering table with a full length cloth of yellow satin with an overskirt of white chiffon, bordered with swags of white chiffon caught with French nosegays of pink carnations. Registering guests was Mrs. Tony Young of Friona.

The bride entered from a private garden and ascended an aisle decorated with hurricane lights and swags of white satin roping. Catching each swag were white satin bows backed with lemon foliage.

The couple were married under a hexagon shaped gazebo of white Victorian lattice placed in front of a natural background of trellis roses and pink China dolls. The gazebo was covered with Southern smilax. On either side were candle trees of hurricane lights holding fresh salal foliage. Flanking the candle trees were additional hurricane lights.

Miss Sharron Stowe of Austin, cousin of the bride, presented selections on the piano of "Because", "O Promise Me," "A Time For Us," "Panis Angelicus" the processional from Lohengrin and the recessional from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Otis Stowe of Austin, accompanied by his daughter, sang "My Own

Lord's Prayer' in benediction. The bride, escorted and giv-

Lowell Irvin St. Clair, were en in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of dotted Swiss featuring an Emsquare neckline edged with Venise lace. The long Bishop sleeves with deep cuffs were finished with Venise lace. Bands of the lace extended down both sides of the bodice, around the waist, down the front and around the hem of the softly gathered skirt. Venise lace bordered the chapel length Mantilla veil. Pink and yellow roses dominated the garden bouquet of the bride, with accents of peach elegance, lavender and varigated pink pixies, baby's breath, springeria, china berry heather and fern green satin rib-

> For something new, the bride carried a lace edged linen Prentice Griffiths; Kelly St. handkerchief given to her by the groom's mother. Something old and borrowed was the pearl necklace belonging to her mother. The bride carried in her shoe a penny minted in the year of her birth which was brought to groom; Mike Miller, brother- son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil Taylor of Tuscola, Miss Stanher from Europe by Mrs. Mary Sweatmon. She wore the traditional blue garter.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Cathy Mardis. Bridesmaids were Jamie Thomas of Lamesa and Mrs. Jimmy Evans of Wichita Falls. Tyree Wagnon, sister of the bride, was wrist. The shirred skirt fell junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore floor length dresses of floral print dotted Swiss featuring sweetheart necklines and tiny cover- sweetheart roses. ed buttons extending to the Empire waists which were accented with summer green velvet

Miss Deborah Lynn Wagnon, True Love' immediately pre-ribbons. The long sleeves were ceding the ceremony and "The finished with wide flounces and edged in the matching velvet ribbons. Wide brimmed yellow garden hats, with clusters of daisies in the back, complemented the baskets of yellow pire bodice fashioned with a and white daisies carried by the bridesmaids. The maid of honor carried a natural ratan basket of mixed spring flowers,

baby's breath and springeria, Laurie Young, candlelighter, lighted the hurricane lamps on either side of the gazebo. Denise Young, the flower girl, scattered pink rose petals in front of the bride. The girls, cousins of the bride from Wichita Falls, were dressed identical to the other attendants. All the attendants wore gold cross necklaces, which were gifts from the bride.

John St. Clair, cousin of the groom from Morton, served as best man. Groomsmen were Clair, brother of the groom; and Robby Young of Wichita Falls, cousin of the bride,

Ushers were B.H. Wagnon, AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED ... Mr. and Mrs. Jessie V. Stancell uncle of the bride; Jimmy St. of Route 2, Muleshoe, announce the engagement and approaching Clair of Morton, cousin of the marriage of their daughter, Maudie Faye, to Larry L. Taylor, in-law of the groom; and Clif- cell, 1966 Farwell graduate, attended West Texas State University ford Black, cousin of the and is employed by Anderson, Clayton and Co. in Abilene, Texas.

The mother of the bride was elor of Arts Degree in chemistry from McMurry College in 1968, attired in a formal length dress taught at Farwell High School for two years, and is now employed of couture design in leaf green by Ralston Purina Company in Breckenridge. The couple plans an chiffon with a self standing neck August 19 wedding at 7:30 p.m. in the Lariat Church of Christ. and full sheer sleeves to the from a fitted waist for a full cascading effect. Mrs. Wagnon wore opera length pearls and ed cloth of yellow trimmed with ed by the groom's parents in carried a purse corsage of pink swags of gold metallic roping. honor of the couple and their

The groom's mother wore a formal length gown of aqua blue textured chiffon. The cowl neckline complemented the accordian pleated bodice and full an arrangement of erimiri, pro- daisies and Peruvian lilies. length sheer sleeves. The long graceful skirt hung from a wide fitted waistband accented by a pointments. satin bow. Heraccessories were tinted the same color and she wore a white cymbidium orchid

To the music of "Ave Maria" by Schubert, Mrs. Wagnon was Gaubatz of Odessa; Mrs. Mike was a large rattan frog nestlescorted by B.H. Wagnon and Mrs. St. Clair by Mike Miller.

Following the ceremony the couple received their guests in front of the gazebo. The reception was held in the garden which was lighted with pillar candles and hurricane lights. The bride's portrait was displayed on a standing easel.

Reception music of favorite love songs was presented on the piano by Karen Mayhugh and Mrs. L.S. Aylesworth.

The bride's table was covered with a bridal cloth of white net with a wide satin border above which were appliqued white felt doves and roses joined together with love knots and accented with seed pearls. The cloth was made for the bride by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Marie White. Centering the bride's table was an antique silver epergne filled with an arrangement of ermiris, pink and yellow majestic daisies, snapdragons and baby's breath. The four foot colonaded wedding cake, with white French lattice work separating each of the three tiers, was decorated with roses, azaleas, daisies and forget-me-nots in pink, yellow, green, apricot and blue, Heart and bell shaped finger sandwiches, iced fresh fruit and punch were served from antique silver appointments.

The circular groom's table was Lubbock.

Mrs. Otis Stowe of Austin, cou-

of the bride; Mrs. Clifford Black,

For a honeymoon trip to New

the Empire waist. The dress

was fashioned with a chiffon

overskirt and a matching shawl

with a deep ruffled edge. Match-

where she will return to com-

plete her degree in special ed-

her ensemble.

ucation.

cousins of the groom.

Taylor, a 1964 Jim Ned High School graduate, received his Bach-

covered with a floor length pleat- A rehearsal dinner was host-The chocolate cake was decorat- wedding party at the Muleshoe ed with marsipon fruit in shades Country Club pool area. The of yellow and orange. Center- serving table was covered with ing the groom's table was an a floor length cloth centered antique brass candelabra with with an arrangement of erimini. tea blossoms and orange fuji Around the pool the guests were mums. Cake and punch were seated at individual tables covserved from antique brass ap- ered with multi-colored cloths. Centering each table was a pie Members of the house party shaped slice of fresh waterwere Mrs. Gary Miller; Mrs. melon with yellow and white James Thomas of Lamesa; Mrs. daisies surrounding a hurricane Dee Merritt of Morton; Lou Ann candle. Floating in the pool Miller, sister of the groom; ed in greenery and summer sin of the bride; Mrs. John were multi-colored luminari Young of Wichita Falls, cousin lights with votive candles.

Steaks were cooked on an cousin of the groom; Rhonda outside grill by Herbert Grif-Stevenson; Lee Ann Yerby; and fiths and Joe Bob Stevenson. Brenda and Janis St. Clair, Mrs. Herbert Griffiths greeted the guests and directed them to Rice bags were passed out the pool area. The openby Laurie Young and Tyree ing toast was made by the groom's father.

Orleans and Jamacia, the bride wore a summer chiffon dress July Wedding in shades of yellow, gold and pink. The v-shaped neckline Plans Revealed was edged in double ruffles to

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vaughn of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. ing pink accessories completed Kathy, to Darrell Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert The couple will reside in Space Elliott of Lazbuddie.

158 of the Holliday Park in Lub-The couple will exchange vows Thursday, July 6, at The bride is a 1971 graduate 8:30 p.m. in the Lazbuddie of Muleshoe High School and Methodist Church. attended Texas Tech University

Cheese biscuits are delightfully different for dinner. Make St.Clair is a 1969 graduate of them with prepared buttermilk Muleshoe High School and has biscuits. Simply place the bisattended Baylor University, cuits about one-fourth inch a-West Texas State University and part on a baking sheet. Brush Texas Tech, where he plans to them with milk and sprinkle receive a degree in marketing. the tops with finely shredded The groom is employed at La- cheddar cheese. Then bake as tham's Department Store in usual.



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MEMBER FOJC

please report to the Journal



Mrs. Cecil Cunningham

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Cunningham

A baby shower honoring Mrs. Cunningham of Muleshoe. Cecil Cunningham was held Muleshoe State Bank.

of Lazbuddie and Mrs. Hazel

Yellow, green and white de-Tuesday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. corations complemented the dein the community room of the cor. White crochet over green covered the serving table which grandmothers, Mrs. Roy Miller elephant "diaper express" fil-

Progressive Homes Club Hosts Tacky Party

The Progressive Homes Club with "art foil." met Wednesday, June 28, in the The hostess gift was drawn home of Mrs. C.D. Hoover for by Minnie Dunn, The hostess the monthly meeting. All the served sandwiches, ice cream, ladies attending dressed in "tac- cookies and cokes to the visitky' costumes. Eight members or, Mrs. Edward Hoover, and

and one visitor were present, members, Mrs. Ray Black, Mrs. The meeting opened with pray- Ralph Black, Mrs. E.F. Harer by the president, Vera Engelking, Roll call was given with Walt Sebring, Mrs. Minnie Dunn poems and household hints, and Mrs. Vera Engelking. 'What Is A Grandma'' was read by Mrs. R.L. Roubinek and"I Am Just A Little Hankie" was read by Mrs. Engelking.

The members planned a party to be held Friday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in the backyard of the C.D. Hoovers.

Mrs. Engelking took slides of the ladies in their "tacky

ing with problems of special

corn, led all members in praycostumes" after which the hostess showed picture frames made ing was given to Mrs. Lucien

Armand as a going away remembrance. The six members attending were Mrs. Arnold Alcorn. Mrs. Lee Britting, Mrs. B.A. Dearing, Mrs. Ken Duncan, Mrs.

per, Mrs. R.L. Roubinek, Mrs.

St. Mary's Circle

St. Mary's Circle of the Im-

maculate Conception Catholic

Church met Tuesday, June 27,

The hostess, Mrs. Arnold Al-

A gift of a miniature paint-

Holds Meeting

at the Catholic Center.

The next meeting will be held at the Center on July 25 with Mrs. B.A. Dearing as hostess.

Pete Jesko and Mrs. Rudolph

led with tiny yellow and white ward Spiawn, Mrs. S.M. Ethflowers and greenery. Re- ridge, Mrs. Clif Griffiths, Mrs. freshments of white cake, punch Buck Creamer, Mrs. Edd Edand coffee were served.

set and a baby book.

miston, Mrs. Ronnie Spies, Mrs. The hostess gift was an au- Ray Quisenberry, Mrs. Dale tomatic swinging crib and swing Burden, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Bob Copeland, Glenna Raney

Hostesses included Mrs. Ho- and Cleta Williams. Murdocks Celebrate Special guests, other than the honoree, were the prospective honoree, were the prospective clerkent "idiaper express" fil-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mur- by Rev. O.A. Hood in Lakeview Mr. and Mrs. Murdock were ly 20, 1929.

honored with a dinner party in dinner were family members, Schools, including the couple's five grandchildren and their families, including their four greatgrandchildren.

The Murdocks were married

dock celebrated their 50th on June 25, 1922. They moved wedding anniversary last Sun- to Bailey County in 1929 where day, June 25, in Tijeras, N.M. their son, Gene, was born Ju-

Murdock was employed by the the home of their son, Gene Holt Oil Company for many Murdock, who is employed by the years and at present both Mr. Mountain Bell Telephone, Co. and Mrs. Murdock are employin Albuquerque, Attending the ed by the Muleshoe Public

stuffed in the fingers of rubber gloves will help prevent holes from long fingernails.



Mrs. J.C. Pearson, Jr.

A small piece of cotton Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. J. C. Pearson Jr.

Mrs. J.C. Pearson Jr. was Steven Jones, honored with a stork shower Rhodes and Mrs. Melvin Thursday, June 29. The shower Seymore. was held in the Muleshoe State Bank community room. The serving table was cover-

ed with a white nylon net and felt tablecloth over pale blue, Attend Area A stork centerpiece decorated the table. Pink and blue cake Conference squares, coffee, punch, mints and nuts were served from cry-Special guests other than the honoree were her mother, Bank, Mrs. Ruby Green, and her

slippers.

were Mrs. Keith Bray, Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Dale, the local Arnold Gross, Adelita DeLe- president. on, Mrs. Guy Kendall, Mrs.

Jaycee-Ettes

The Muleshoe Jaycee-Ettes stal and silver appointments. met Monday night, June 26 at 8 p.m. at the First National

The Jaycee-Ettes discussed grandmother, Mrs. Tom L. the business conducted at the area conference in Amarillo The hostess gifts were a nur- on June 10. Attending the conser set, gown and matching ference from Muleshoe were Mrs. Wayne Peterson, secre-Hostesses for the occasion tary-treasurer of the local club;

FHA Members To Attend National Meeting

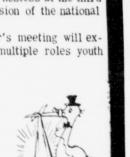
Cindy Chandler, a junior and play in family, community and leadership, and family life Tani Murrah, a senior, in Mule- career life. The four day pro- styles in today's society. There shoe High School will be among gram will revolve around the will be interesting group "talkthe 1500 delegates attending the theme EXPLORE ROLES-EX- ins" and aware sessions deal-1972 National Meeting of Future TEND GOALS. Delegates will hear from concern to youth. Time has also Homemakers of America July outstanding speakers, partici- been set aside for field trips to

10-13 in Los Angeles, Calif. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. pate in panel discussions and business and industry, sightseeworkshops on the world of work, ing and fun. and Mrs. O.R. Chandler of 1015 West Second Street and Tani is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murrah, also of Mule-

Miss Murrah is the FHA State Parliamentarian and will be chairman of the voting delegates from Texas. She will be in charge of polling the Texas delegation for their choice of National Officer and will assist with the Texas delegate meeting to be held Monday. July 10.

Miss Chandler is the FHA parliamentarian for Area I, She will be representing her area of Texas as hostess at the thir general session of the national meeting.

This year's meeting will explore the multiple roles youth



Heather Dunnuck

Sgt. and Mrs. James Dunnuck are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday, June 25, at the Cannon Air Force Base Hospital. She weighed seven pounds eight and one half ounces and was named Heather Re-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rials of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunnuck of Denver, Indiana.

Ella D'Wuan Eubanks

Mr. and Mrs. Max Laydell Eubanks of Farwell are the parents of a daughter born at 9:13 p.m. on June 23 in the West Plains Memorial Hospital. The baby was named E1la D'Wuan and weighed six pounds 13 ounces.

Nancy Ann Garza

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Garza of Muleshoe are the parents of a baby girl born in the West Plains Hospital on June 26 at 3:47 a.m. The baby weighed five pounds 15 ounces and was named Nancy Ann.

Softball Results

The Muleshoe ladies softball team, the Nameless Nothings, played the Springlake Polka Dots Saturday evening, June 24, with a score of Muleshoe, 25 and

Springlake, 8. Scoring runs for Muleshoe were Brenda Scott, 4; Debbie Engelking, 4; Vicki Robinson, 4; Phyllis Angeley, 3; Debbie Burch, 2; Joyce Scott, 2; Katherine Hayes, 2 and Doris Scott,

Umpire for the game was Cleve Bland,

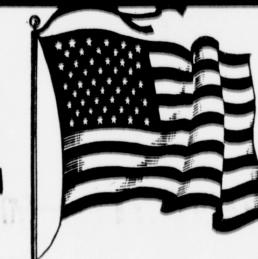
But Happy

An old-fashioned wife is one who tries to make one husband last a lifetime.

-Tribune, Chicago.

MONDAY JULY 3rd

CLOSED TUESDAY JULY 4th



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdock

When displaying the American flag on July 4, keep in mind that the blue field must always be at the top. When the flag is hung vertically, the blue field should be at

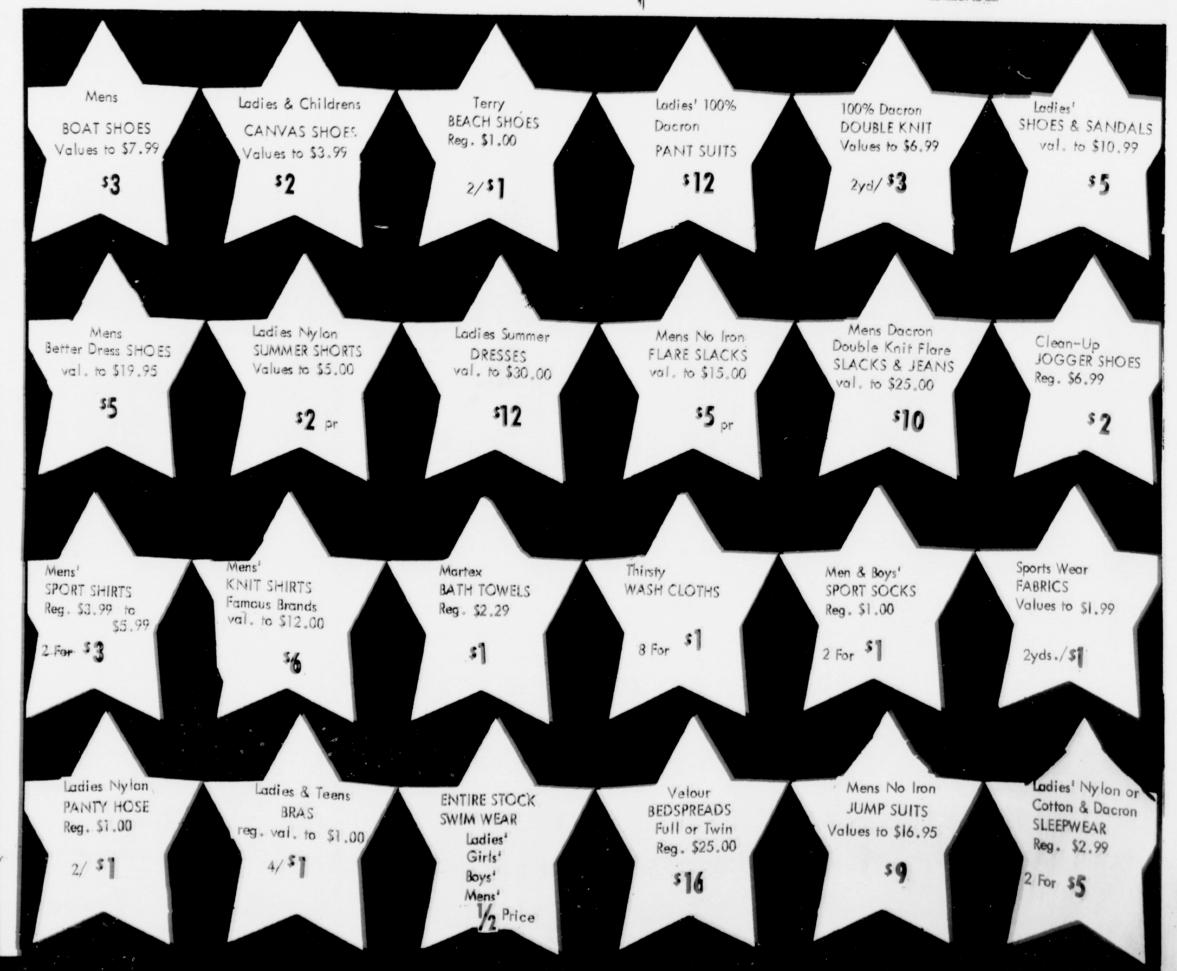
the upper left, as seen by the viewer. The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, not evernight. Show our American flag its proper respect.



MONDAY JULY 3



OPEN 6am to 9pm



Miss Deborah Wagnon The reading... "Marriage" ... Gibran was given and the

honored with a formal bridal din- was accented by clear crystal ner Monday evening, June 26, with a gold band and gold flatin the home of Dr. and Mrs. ware, Gold napkin rings held Charles L. Pummill. Special guests were Mrs. Joe Pat Wag-

flowers, gladiolus and baby's toms Maue Louise" and green

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CORN

Miss Deborah Wagnon, bride-elect of Johnny St. Clair, was pers. The gold trimmed china the matching cutwork napkins.

non and Mrs. L.I. St. Clair. started with a cocktail of Dilled of Lamesa and Tyree Wagnon. The table was covered with Shrimp Croustades followed by an imported ecru linen cut- French Onion Soup. The main work cloth. The centerpiece was course consisted of "Roast a mixed spring bouquet of or- Lamb en Croute," "Potatoes chids, carnations, statice, corn- Parisienne,' "Artichoke Bot-

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Greatest

of Pincapple Fantasy surrounded by spun sugar.

bride-elect was honored with a champagne toast. Miss Wagnon then presented gifts to her bridesmaids. French Market Coffee was served.

Other guests attending were retired. The four course dinner was Cathy Mardis, Jamie Thomas

> Gary Miller, Mrs. Mike Miller, and Mrs. Charles Pummill. The hostess gift was "The Prophet" by Kahbl Gibran.

> > July 3 thr.

Bridal Dinner Honors beans with sour cream sauce. The dessert was a flaming dish of Pincarpele Fantasy surround. The dessert was a flaming dish flaming dish surround. Named For Lamb County

home demonstration agent at Texas Tech University, Plainview, has been named the Clare Phillips, who recently

Mrs. Bowermon will assume

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shelves during the sale warrant your

cultural Extension Service. The new agent is the wife of

LITTLEFIELD-Mrs. Marth- Larry Joe Bowermon of Pampa, lyn Bowermon, assistant county who is currently a student at

Mrs. Bowermon is a 1966 Lamb County Home Demonstra- graduate of Pampa High School. Party Fetes tion Agent to replace Mrs. Lady She graduated from Texas Tech in 1970 with a degree in Home Miss Wagnon Economics Education, with emphasis on clothing and textiles. the Lamb County position on She is a member of Phi Up-September 1, according to Lamb silon Omicron, an honorary County Judge G.T. Sides and home economics society. She Mrs. Catherine Crawford, dis- was recipient of the Mabel D. trict agent for the Texas Agri- Erwin Scholarship for clothing

and textiles. Mrs. Bowermon will be re-

sponsible for conducting educational programs in home économics and working with lo-cal 4-H Clubs in cooperation with other Lamb County Extension staff members.

Rice Bag

A rice bag party honoring Miss Deborah Wagnon, brideelect of Johnny St. Clair, was held on the patio of the T.R. White home Sunday afternoon, June 25. Hostesses were Mrs. T.R. White and Mrs. B.H. Wag-

Guests were served dips, chips and iced lemonade, while they made a bouquet of rice

Afterwards watermelon was served in the garden to Cathy Mardis, Janis St. Clair, Brenda St. Clair, Lee Ann Yerby, Rhonda Stevenson, Tyree Wagnon, sister of the bride-elect and Tonda Gunstream, the bride-elect's cousin.

The guests surprised Miss Wagnon with a miscellaneous kitchen shower contained in a large yellow waste basket.

the oven. Instead, bake them Hospital.

Don't burn your hands re- Mrs. McGlaun recently donated name plates for the doors to each moving baked potatoes from room in the Muleshoe Nursing Home and the West Plains Memorial



NAME PLATES ADDED...Mrs. Gene McGlaun is placing a name plate on a door of a room in the Muleshoe Nursing Home, Mr. and

Lazbuddie Youths Compete In Parmer Co. Horse Show

Two Lazbuddie youths part- in the show were Terri icipated in the Parmer County Clark, daughter of Mr. and 4-H Horse Show Tuesday Mrs. Wayne Clark, and Anmorning, June 27. Competing gelia Matthews, daughter of

4-H Group To Attend Electric Camp

Boys and girls who will at-tend the 1972 District Electric Camp from Bailey County are Pam Vinson, Joie Carpenter, Connie Floyd, Belinda Throckmorton, Terry Wheeler, Larry Vinson, John Gunter, Jimmy Wedel and Laverne Carpenter and Paul Harbin, county council delegates. Jimmy Henderson is first alternate in ase one of the others cannot at-

Scott-Able 4-H Camp in New Mexico on July 10-14. The Bailey County group will meet

Both 4-H'ers participated in the haltar and showmanship classes. Terri won first place and reserve champion in the haltar class with her gelding, "Brave Dave." Angelia won second in the haltar class and

horse, "Gingho Speedy." The girls will compete in the District 4-H Horse Show to be held in Amarillo next Thursday.

second in showmanship with her

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Mrs. Mike Hinkson is the adult



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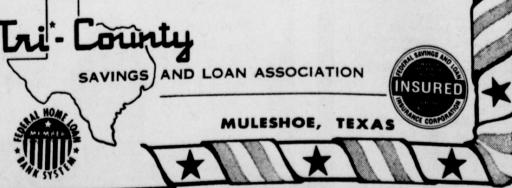
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No. 3, Hart's Acres to the

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(p) and Section 8.01 of the Home

Rule Charter of the City of

Muleshoe, Bailey County,

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQU-ALIZATION MEETING, MULE-

SHOE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization reg-

ularly convened and sitting, no-

tice is hereby given that said

Board of Equalization will be in

session at its regular meeting

place, the Muleshoe Independent School District Tax Office, in the

city of Muleshoe, Bailey County,

Texas, at 8:00 o'clock a.m.,

beginning on Wednesday the 12th

day of July, 1972, for the pur-

School District, until such val-

ues have finally been determin-

ed for taxable purposes for the year 1972, and any and all per-

sons interested, or having bus-

iness with said board, are here

notified to be present. Done by

order of the Board of Equali-

zation of the Muleshoe Indep-

endent School District, Bailey

County, Texas, at Muleshoe.

Texas, this 27th day of June

(s) W. Jim Young, Secretary

Muleshoe Independent School

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(s) Robert Hooten

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Bula News

Mrs. John Blackman

Mrs. Pearl Walden, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Marie Aaron of Carlsbad, N.M., visited with relatives in Oklahoma and Arkansas the past week. They visited at Ringland, Okla, with Mrs. Walden's sister. Mrs. M.C. Baucom; at Duncan with another sister and brother, Mrs. Tiny Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Allred; another brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Allred at Tecumseh, Okla., and a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lynch at Formosa, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hubbard and daughter, Janette and Ted Hubbard of Long Beach, Calif., visited the past week in the community with relatives, the A.C. Archers and John Hubbards. Thursday the brothers and sisters gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard for a get-together. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hubbard and daughter, and Ted Hubbard 213 Ave. B, Muleshoe from Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hubbard of Idalou, Mr. and mrs. R.A. Thompson of Amarillo, Mrs. Bertah Roberts of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hubbard and daughter, Mrs. Larry Daroskyee and baby daughter, Angie, of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer of

> Mrs. Julie Setliff and son, Chester, and Miss Gladys Setliff visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and sons at Chandler, Arizona, and with Mr. and Mrs. David Setliff and children at Wilcox, Ariz.

Enochs.

A Lav Witness service was given Sunday morning at the OF BAILEY, CITY OF MULE-Baptist Church by several members of the Cotton Center First Baptist Church, Kerby Carrel from the church introduced Petitioner, Robert Hooten, the members of his visiting lay owner of the following de- witness. Following the services, a dinner was served in the fel-Tract Numbers Two (2) and lowship hall of the church.

Town of Muleshoe, Bailey Mrs. John Latham and daughter, Mrs. Warner De Sautell has filed his Application and and boys, Chris and Cliff, at-Petition with the City Council tended the funeral for an aunt, of the City of Muleshoe, Bail- Mrs. Lillie Holder, in Wichita ey County, Texas, to cancel, Falls Monday.

Hazel House, pastor of the Bu-la & Enochs Methodist Church-Dedication of Hart's Acres to the es left today (Sunday) for four County, Texas, insofar as the weeks of study at Perkins same dedicates an aliey between School of Theology at SMU in said Tract No. 2 and Tract Dallas.

Rev. C.P. McMasters of Littlefield will be preaching in Rev. Hearing on such Application House's place on the second will be held before the City Sunday and Rev. U.S. Sherrill Council for the City of Muleof Abernathy will be doing the preaching on the fourth Sunday. shoe, Bailey County, Texas, on the 18th day of July, 1972, at

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. When does the AFL open
- 2. With whom do the Atlanta Falcons (NFL) open this season?
- Where is the Little League World Series played?
- 4. What Major baseball League has won most of the All-Star games? 5. How much is Joe Frazier asking to fight Cassius

Clay in 1973? Answers to Sports Quiz

- 1. Sept. 17th.
- 2. The Chicago Bears-in Chicago.
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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan, Farington of Littlefield attended | Church of Christ, He is a cand-

Mrs. James Sinclair came Saturday after a stay of ten days for tests and x-rays.

Mrs. J.C. Withrow and girls Jackie and Carla visited Tuesday afternoon at the home of Sudan also with some aunts who were guests from Oklahoma, from Holdenville, Okla., Mrs. Ira Karr from Ada and Mrs. Minnie Wheeler from Atoka, shoe, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Dever of noon in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman.

and children, Tye, Don and Layjana of Levelland, visited Monday evening with the Tommy

Lake Brownwood.

Guests over the weekend in

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Latham

Gene Bryans.

Norm Peterson preached his the funeral services Monday for | idate for graduation at the Sunset an uncle, C.A. Barker in Cisco. School of Preaching in Lubbock AUSTRALIAN sprite and will be leaving soon after - Amanda Stead cavorts wards for work with the Churchon beach at Sydney.

Plainview spent Sunday after- of Christ for some time, He is

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Birdwell and boys, Mitch and Jason, left Wednesday for a short vacation. They will spend some time at

the Paul Young home were his sister and husband, Mr & Mrs. Charles Henry from Troy, Micalso visited Sunday with them. and other relatives.

honored his niece, Bobby Holly of Littlefield, Sunday afternoon with a birthday get-together of a surprise birthday swimming relatives, Homemade ice cream party and cookout. Those at-Holly, Mrs. Bill Brewer and son, Billy, Mrs. Warner De Sautell and boys, Chris and Cliff, and the Lathams.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Peterson and son, Michael, and Mr. and Karen, Jo Gaye and Donald. Mrs. Ryan Rogers of Lubbock Another daughter, Mrs. Claude were dinner guests Sunday of the Patton of Lubbock, was also a

home from the Morton Hospital of Christ at Newark, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans and boys, Billy and Derryl, of Pryor, Okla, visited the first of the week with relatives here. They were dinner guests Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Withrow in Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller and children. Monday night and Tuesday they visited with the Mrs. Deloris Ward and son John Blackmans and went to see grandma Blackman at the West Plains Nursing Home in Mule-

> Mark Short of Lubbock will be acting minister for the Church a senior student at Lubbock Christian College.

Sudan News

Mrs. Wayne Doty

Mr. and Mrs. Dick West and Jana are spending the week at their mobile home at Lake Brownwood.

Miss, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nix; her brother and family, higan. Roy Young of Littlefield Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix and Tim; Debra Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards was

honored Friday afternoon with Doty and Connie Ham. Visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J.C. Wells of Muleshoe, Sunday were Mrs. Wayne Doty.

Raymon Teston and Mrs. Vera last sermon Sunday for the Farington of Littlefield attended Church of Christ. He is a cand-



and cake were served to Mrs. tending were Debbie Ritch- LOOKING AS if they are riding dolphins across the Detroit River, ie, Donna Provence, Jo Gaye two Detroit Police frogmen demonstrate the use of the new pontoonequipped police helicopter which will be used for water rescue work.

> Dr. Thurina Bryant, Baptist missionary to Sao Paulo, Brazil, and former local resident, was here visiting relatives, in- will remain here with their cluding his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris.

Mrs. Gerald Coppege and daughters of Lockhart have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chappell. The girls grandparents for several weeks. Their mother returned home over the weekend, stopping at Hobbs, N.M., on the way.

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(Red) Woodson has called Pre- drouth situation existing in many sident Nixon's decisions not to areas of Texas, may mean seimpose a freeze on raw agri- vere hardship for local ranchcultural products, "a just act- ers. "It would be a serious ion." However, the farm and matter if weather conditions ranch leader expressed concern force livestock producers to sell over the President's recent re- in a market already depressed moval of all quota restrictions by excessive imports," Woodon U.S. meat imports.

"The U.S. quality and health where the meat she buys comes ment.' from and that it is the very best quality."

The Farm Bureau President also pointed out that increased meat imports could lead to depressed prices of U.S. meat his decision.



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WACO--TFB President J.T. combined with the current

son said. "Furthermore, President Nistandards for meat products xon's order to lift meat import are very high," Woodson ex- restrictions does not strike at plained, "and we are concerned the basic cause of inflation," that imports may not meet the Woodson concluded. "The real national standards." Woodson cause is government spending said: "The housewife deserves and what is needed to cure intop quality meat at the market flation is sound fiscal policounter. She has a right to know cies by the Federal Govern-

Hospital Briefs

West Plains Memorial

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DISMISSALS: Sidney T. Sliger, Sr., Roy Bayless, Roy Bryant, Sanford Gilbreath, Mrs. Grace Scarbrough, Mrs. Bessie Whisenhunt, Mrs. Zula Woody, Baby Mark Holmes, Mrs. Max Eubanks and Baby Girl, Kenny Carter, A.S. Stovall, Mrs. Rene arza and baby girl, John Hightower, H.T. Pugh, Mrs. L.A. Harper, Juna Buentello, Mrs. Jaime Lara.



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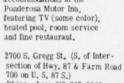
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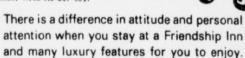
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Courthouse News

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City of Muleshoe, 1972 GMC Van, Ladd Pontiac. Martin Alarcon, 1972 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Company.

Lloyd D. Throckmorton, 1972 Ford Pickup, Muleshoe Motor Carter Reed, 1972 Chevrolet

Crow Chevrolet. Muleshoe Motor Company, 1972 Ford Pickup, Ford Mar-Cleon E. Davis, 1972 Chev-

rolet, Doc Stewart Chevrolet-

M.M. Mulligan, 1972 Chevrolet Pickup, Crow Chevrolet. Royce D. Clay, 1972 Oldsmobile, Brock Motor Company,

E.G. Perez, 1972 Buick, Brock

Farmers Spraying Service, 1972 Chevrolet, Crow Chevrolet Company. Joe Crisman, 1972 Chevrolet,

Crow Chevrolet. Frank H. Ellis III, 1972 Ford Pickup, Muleshoe Motor Com-

OIL AND GAS LEASES Raymond A. Hall and Anita Hall, his wife, to Amoco, a 75.42 acre track of land out of

Labor 4, League 160. County School Land.

Dale Nichols and Rose N. his wife, the south 50 acres of Labor 25, League 124, Childress County School Land.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. When did the Lakers move to Los Angeles? 2. From what city did they

come? 3. How long is the Derby run?

Who won the Ali-Chuvalo

fight? Answers to Sports Quiz

1. 1961. Minneapolis.

11/4 miles. Ali--12 round decision.



ARS TOTALED...Both cars involved in the fatal two car near head on collison Thursday afternoon near Muleshoe were totaled out. This grim reminder shows the impact of a head on collision at moderate speeds. Mrs. Olga Valero was driving the Chevrolet in the foreground and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins was driving the late model Buick in the background. The accident claimed the life of a 10 month

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