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CATTLEMEN'S TOURNAMENT HELD ... Pictured arriving at the bee, Harold King of Muleshoe, Marion Fite, Leon Lundy, Jack right are Clarence Martin, Huck Nickols, E.G. Phipps, Don Hucka- ing trophy going to the Dimmitt Feed Yards.

annual Cattlemen's Golf Tournament held Wednesday at the Mule- Wassom and Mayor Irvin St. Clair, who welcomed the delegation. shoe Country Club is a delegation from Friona. Pictured left to Over 300 men attended the annual golf tournament with the travel-

# Little League Season In Full Swing Here

Season is well underway now Jones, purchasing agent. with 16 teams participating, Following is a list of teams Lee Shafer; Jerry Wheat; Dar-Games are played several on:

Little League officers this include; Elbert Estep, Manager; vin Davenport.

# with the journal staff

Gus Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Taylor of Muleshoe, Golf Tourney was listed on the Dean's Honor List during the spring semester of the current term at  $Held\ Wednesday$  Briscoe; Clayton Ramm; Joe mester of the current term at  $Held\ Wednesday$  Robert Gonzales; Jerry Reyna; McMurry College.

The Honor Roll is made up of those students who achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above but were not included in the top 10 per cent of each

at Texas Tech University to Shorty Roark of Hereford.

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The Muleshoe Little League tary-treasurer; and Owen Don Prather; John Robert

eight minor and eight major, and players for the 1972 seas- rell Chancy; Wayne Ware; Scott Baker; Jimmy Don Ware; Minights a week at the Roger Major League participants, chael Davenport; Russell Magand manager for the Cardinals by; Terry Pinkston; and Mar-

year include Donald Prather, John E. Estep; Leslie B. White; Manager and players for the president; Harold Cowan, vice- Johnny Densman; Manuel Lo- Lions include; Gary Skaggs, president; Betty Cowan, play- pez, Jr.; Michael B. Green; Manager; Marcus Beaversdorf; er-agent; Dave Sudduth, secreBob Berry; Mark Phipps; Bil-Juna Vega, Jr.; Ernest Vela; Durbin; Ronald Estep; Martin Lopez; Kent Rempe; Victor Leal; Samuel Bevers-

dorf; Marty Hernandez; Rey-League members, coach and naldo Rojas; Terry Davis; Almanager for the Colts include; varo Ontriveras; Gerald Bond; Jim Shafer, Manager; Dixon and Richard Coalaz.

Ray, Coach; Brad Baker, Joe Coaches and players for the Cattlemen's

Curtis Mark Green; Wesley The annual Cattlemen's Goli Rasco; Curtis Elder; Mike Tournament was held at the Rodriquez and Lee Elder.

Muleshoe Country Club Wed- League members, manager and coach for the Mustangs innesday, May 7. The traveling trophy went to clude; Dave Sudduth, Manager; the Dimmitt Feed Yards, Dim-Melvin Griffin, coach; Mike Grimitt. The low score under the ffin; Royce Clay; Dean North-Robert L. Wilson of Mule- Calloway system was by Billy cutt; Mark Harmon; Gaylon shoe was one of 485 students McCaslin of Clovis. The actual Strahan; Brent Burrows; David in the College of Engineering low score was turned in by Poynor; Keith Woodard; Dickey Sudduth; Joe Castorena; Monti qualify for the Dean's Honor Over 300 men attended this Vandiver; Mike Northcutt and

List for the 1972 spring sem- annual event which was spon-Mark Northcutt. sored this year by the Mule- Members listed for the Sav-To qualify for the honor list, shoe Country Club; West Tex- ers are Robert Hooten, Mana- house. a student must be enrolled in as Livestock Weekly, San An-ger; Wayne Crittenden, Coach; 12 semester hours of courses, gelo; Farr-Better Feeds, Here-David Cavazos; Gerald G. it is in the name of a male, Cont. on Page 3, col.2

Gutierrez; Larry Hooten; Terry Burton; Steve Turner; Cody Cri-Young; Doug Cowan, Terry ttenden; David Stevens; Thurman Meyers; and Robbie Barrett.

Members for the Builders include Joel Nowlin, Manager; Eugene Hawkins, Coach; Willie M. James III; Joel M. Nowlin, Danny Wilson; Kent W. Smith: Edwin Watson; Dan McVicker; Leo Garcia; Richard my James; Joe Blair; Michael Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

#### Vacations To Be Given Away Here June 17

Registration is in full swing for the outstanding Father's Day promotion being sponsored by the Businessmen's Activities Committee of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Ag-

Registration slips are available at all participating businesses in town.

This year the BAC will be giving some lucky father his choice of an all-expense paid Hawaiian vacation or an all-expense paid Caribbean Cruise, valued at

The drawing will be held Saturday, June 17, at the court-

Anyone can register as long as Shanks; Michael Dale; Johnny 16 years old or older.

# July Fourth Plans Near Completion Local Farm Bureau On Tap This Year

Will Hold Meetings nounced Bailey County Farm a chance to attend. President Ernest Bureau Ramm.

These associations will operate under the Texas Agriculture Marketing and Development Association (TAMDA) which is

"Most everyone in agriculture is agreed that we need to do a better job of marketing what we Bureau is an Election produce. Farm Bureau is an organization of farm people to be used as a tool to obtain president.

are interested in trying to ob- for the office. you are invited to attend one vote of 253-259. or both of the following meetings."

The first meeting will be Mon- banks 252.

Under Farm Bureau's ex- ing will be held the following panded program for the 70's, night, June 13, same time and the Texas Farm Bureau develop- place. The two meetings will ed a Feed Grain Marketing As- be identical. The purpose for sociation and also a livestock having two meetings on consecu-Purchasing Association, an- tive dates is to give everyone

## Sanders In... Recount an affliate of Texas Farm Bureau. Upholds

A recount held Friday aftergoals that we as individuals can- noon in the County Commissionnot obtain." stated the local ers election runoff upheld the election of R.P. Bob Sanders of Ramm also stated that "if you election of R.P. (Bob) Sanders

tain a better price for your In the runoff held Saturday, feed grains or if you want to June 3, Sanders defeated incumpurchase some cattle this year, bant W.H. (Bill) Eubanks by a

The recount showed a little difference in the votes with Sanders getting 262 and Eu-

day, June 12, at 8:30 p.m. in The recount was conducted by the Bailey County Electric Spencer Beavers, chairman,

Muleshoe are shaping up. Approximately 20 persons, airplane show. consisting of chairmen of vari- The World Champion Mulemeeting Thursday night where be held at the airport this year. plans for the annual celebration Besides the activities that will portion of the celebration.

A tentative schedule has been town. released by the Chamber of One Commerce for the annual com- Fourth of July events is the munity wide event.

Muleshoe Junior Rodeo which of the First Methodist Church will be held Friday, Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. and Sunday, June 30, July 1 The Muleshoe Hobby Club will and 2, at the rodeo arena. Per- have an art display in the comformances will be at 8 p.m. munity room of the Muleshoe on Friday and Saturday and a 2 State Bank from 10 a.m. until p.m. matinee on Sunday.

The Muleshoe Jaycees will Association will have their ansponsor a ride-in breakfast nual art show in the old Sam's Tuesday morning at the air- Auto Building on Main Street port between 7 and 9 a.m. Any- lasting all day.

her breakfast free of charge, held at the Babe Ruth ball park.

a.m. and continuing all day will The entire block around the

or other member of his immed-

iate family might secure em-

ployment in agriculture or in

related food procession activi-

child who will be eligible for

Wayland Ethridge.

Plans for a tremendous jumping, sail plane exhibitions, Fourth of July Celebration in spot landing contests, flour bombing contests, and a model

ous events, were present at a Shoe Pitching Contest will also were discussed. Each chairman be going on at the airport, there reported on plans made for their will be other community events taking place in various parts of

of the most popular annual Old Settler's Reunion to First on the agenda is the be held at the Fellowship Hall

5 p.m. and the Muleshoe Art

one riding a mule to the annual Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the Albreakfast will receive his or amo District Playoffs will be

At 7:30 a,m, the annual Need- The younger children have not more to Muleshoe Pony Express been left out this year either Race will begin with two teams as there will be approximately six different activities ar-The airport will be the focal ranged for their benefit. These point of activities for the most activities will be held at the part of the day, Beginning at 7 courthouse Tuesday afternoon,

be such events as parachute courthouse will be roped off for bicucle races, sack races and other kid oriented events. Plans for the portion of the celebration are not as yet final but the age limit has been tentatively set at 14 years of age. Ribbons will be given to winners in various ev-

Main Street will be the setting for the annual Fourth of July Parade featuring riding clubs, floats and sweethearts. The U.S. Marine Corps Color trict to another since January 1. 1968, in order that a parent

#### Cont. on Page 3, col. 1 Four Softball Games Played If any person knows of a This Week

the summer school, please con- Four games were played this tact Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, week by Muleshoe's Junior

Milton Oyler, Bill Taylor or Girl's Softball League. On Tuesday, the Scooby Doos The non-English Speaking beat the Jenny Slippers, 16-Class for the Mexican-Ameri- 9, and the Tom Boys beat the

can child (not migrant) who Groovy Blues, 25-18. will be six years old on or be- On Thursday, the Scooby Doos fore September 1, 1972, began defeated the Red Devils, 34-7. last Monday, June 5, and con- and the Groovy Blues downed the tinues until August 11, Classes Green Giants, 23-18,

This is the third season of

## C. Luera; Keith Hawkins; Time stine room. The next meet- Mrs. J.G. Arnn and Don Lowe. Migrant School To Start Monday

Ruby Lambert, Eloise Wilson,

Nancy Pewitt, and Barbara Mil-

The neighborhood Youth Corps

students will work as teachers

In-service training for all the

staff was held last week, June

The migrant child for the

"A migratory child of a mi-

gratory agricultural worker is

Bulletin

The City of Muleshoe will

be spraying for mosquitos

summer school is defined as

follows:

The Summer School for Mi- Peugh, Karen McKeever, Kat- a child who has moved with grant Children begins Monday, herine Sanders, Alene Bryant, his family from one school dis-June 12 at the Muleshoe Junior High School.

Classes for pre-school (children who will be six years old September 1, 1972) through the eighth grade will be scheduled from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, June

12 through August 4. Emphasis will be placed on oral language, arts and crafts, social studies, math and science and recreation (swimming). Breakfast, lunch and a snack

field trips planned on Fridays. Buses will run on routes similar to the routes run in the regular term.

will be served each day with

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson will direct the summer program, Mrs. Betty Jo Davis will be the nurse and Mrs. Janie Balderas will serve as the homeschool-community liaison per-

Teachers will be Floree

ing the past week, upping the the tally for the week to 1,- cerning the proposed tornado infestation area to 109 Texas 574 cases in the United States. monitor for cable television

Total case count for the year went off. This is not correct. thus far is 4,447, compared to The monitor would work even 444 for all of last year. Tex- if the cable power went off, Church Tonight as thus far had recorded 4,- such as if the antenna was struck 382 cases; Arizona, 57; New by lightning, but not if the city's

fit of local citizens.

The equipment is reported to cost between \$3,000 and \$3,500 and will be attached to the cable connection by the local antenna company. The device will warn of local severe weather or civil defense alerts. In the event of a warning or alert, word will be immediately flashed onto all television channels coming into Muleshoe and will inform watch-Cont. on Page 3, col. 3

were held from 9 a.m. until Sunday morning by aircraft. Cont. on Page 3, col. 1 Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

TOURIST OF THE WEEK...Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Fancher and daughter of Abilene, Texas were TOURIST OF THE WEEK...Mr. and Mr. and ist of the Week by the Muleshoe Claim local merchants. Pictured at the Mule Memorial are Muleshoe plus various other gifts from local merchants. Pictured at the Mule Memorial are Muleshoe plus various office gutes Milner, Mrs. Gordan Wilson and son, Debra Fancher, Gorleft to right, Ambassadorette Becky Milner, Mrs. Gordan Wilson and son, Debra Fancher, Gorleft to right, Ambassadorette Kathy Dona Fancher, Gorleft to right, Ambassadorette Becky Milner, Mrs. Gordan Wilson and son, Debra Fancher, Gorleft to right, Ambassadorette Becky Milner, Mrs. Gordan Wilson and son, Debra Fancher, Gorleft to right, Ambassadorette Becky Milner, Mrs. Gordan Wilson and son, Debra Fancher, Gorleft to right, Ambassadorette Becky Milner, Mrs. Gordan Wilson and Son, Debra Fancher, Gorleft to right, Ambassadorette Becky Milner, Mrs. Gordan Wilson and Son, Debra Fancher, Gorleft to right, Ambassadorette Becky Milner, Mrs. Gordan Wilson and Son, Debra Fancher, Gorleft to right, Mrs. Gordan Wilson and Son, Debra Fancher, Gorleft to right left to right, Ambassadorette Barr, Ambassadorette Kathy Pena, Fancher, Gordan Wilson, Mrs. Fancher, Creston Faver, Ambassadorette Kathy Pena, Fancher, and Ambassa dorette Donna Howard.

IN THE SWIM...The opening of the two Muleshoe swimming pools officially marks the start of summer each year. This happy lad takes a dive off the board into the pool at the Muleshoe Country Club. Both pools will be open now all summer.

#### Screworm Outbreak Spreading In State

and 600 two weeks earlier. Reeves.

Sox include; George Washington,

Coach; J.B. Fowler, Coach; Bil-

ly Vinson; Mark Washington;

Mike Silguero; Douglas Fowler;

Henry B. Stoneham; Charles

Briscoe; Clayton Ramm; Joe

According to officials of the Dr. M.E. (Cotton) Meadows,

#### Clayton Will Speak At

Clayton is scheduled to speak Oklahoma, 1. tonight (Sunday) at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First confirmed are being treated with United Methodist Church, At that sterile flies,' points out Mead-

Everyone in this area is wel- In addition, 1,600 flies are dropcome to attend, bring a cover- ped per square mile each week ed dish and join in the Fellow- in the southern part of the state

the talk. Following the speech, crafts fly drops at the rate of 500 made by children in the Vaca- to 800 per square mile each tion Church School will be on week. When cases are confirm-Cont. on Page 3, col. 7

A record-breaking 1,563 pest include Concho, Lampasscrewworm cases were con- as, Nolan, Stonewall, Howard, firmed in Texas for the week Jack, Knox, Comanche, Runending May 27. This compares nels, Brown, Coke, Grimes, San to 780 cases the previous week Saba, Wilbarger, Young and

Mission Screwworm Eradic- Jr., eradication program diation Program, the outbreak rector, said Arizona also re-spread to 16 new counties dur- corded nine new cases. pushing shoe Journal some facts concounties. Newest counties hit Large numbers of new cases were stated incorrectly.

State Representative Bill Mexico, 5; California, 2 and power supply went off. "All areas where cases are

time, he will discuss ows. This involves 'hot-spot-"Christian Responsibility in ting" or dropping about 100,000 sterile flies at each location, ship Dinner that will precede that has heavy infestations. Certain other areas receive sterile

**Facts About CD** Monitor Incorrect

by the flesh-eating livestock also were reported in many por- A spokesman reported to the tions of Mexico near the U.S. Journal that the monitor would work even if the electricity

> A group of interested citizens are seeking to acquire this Civil Defense monitor for the bene-

## Facts Concerning Damage

tion of the South Plains cot- jury. ton crop each year, and some The plants should be examinjust hold on to the injured stand still attached to the stalk.

making decisions to replant," Texas A&M University.

He says that producers ofbe reduced and still give normal yields. Several years of re-

to five seedlings per foot of area.

lings per row foot, and there at Bushland. is still no reason to replant

damage. Most important, pro- says the agricultural engineer. veloped several years ago for ducers should not make a snap But Clark believes the main Arizona conditions, where the

LUBBOCK...Hail hits a por- receiving the most severe in- be slower than plants having at

producers must face the de- ed to determine the number of tered and the bark loosened or cision whether to replant or leaves or traces of leaves broken at points below the leaf "A plant having only traces sible," the specialist warns.

This year, the problem is es- of leaves will still recover bet- If the producer decides not pecially serious because of the ter than one with no leaves," to replant, a sandfighter should shortage of good quality plant- Metzer says. But he emphasi- be run as soon as possible to ing seed after a poor crop in zes that a stand with no leaves prevent sand injury to vital can still make a crop.

growth stage, type and extent of large breaks and the seed hinges on either the sound terof injury and seasonal condi-ling has sound buds, recovery minal bud (the growing point) tions must be considered in is still possible although it will or axillary bud located at the

"However, if the stem is shat-

buds, then recovery is impos-

buds on stubs left in the field. "Several factors such as If the stem is intact, free Metzer says that any regrowth

### says Dr. Bob Metzer, Extension area cotton specialist for Sprinkler Irrigation ten wonder how much stands can be reduced and still give normal Management Studied most hail storms, the crop is Notice of Violation? A. Yes. The IRS will issue to be reduced and still give normal usually only partially injured. Under these conditions, he a Notice of Violation to a land-

rows will still give optimum weather conditions, requires supply is being depleted rath- must be based on sound inforspecialized equipment and ideas er quickly, this is an impor- mation. "In fact, no yield difference for it's agricultural economy; tant problem. was obtained with plant popu- and Dr. Nolan Clark is trying lations ranging from 26,000- to develop sprinkler irrigation ses by varying the size of wat-65,000 plants per acre, or two management practices for this er droplets through control

He is an engineer for the Metzer explains that a hail Agricultural Research Service combination of sprinkler nozzle storm can reduce the plant at the USDA Southwestern size and water pressure to repopulation to only two seed- Great Plains Research Center duce evaporation losses at cer-

"Many people are under the effect of the wind speed is so unless the remaining crop is impression that our water eva- great that it covers up the efpoorly distributed or there are poration problems with sprink- fect of temperature and relative ler irrigation are caused main- humidity. The specialist has some sug- ly by the high temperatures and gestions for evaluating hail low humidity in the summer,' that an irrigation guide was dedecision immediately after a factor contributing to evapora- average wind speed is 4 to 8 tion loss is wind speed.

"It will always appear much The air around sprinklers Plains has a spring average worse than the actual damage will soon become saturated with of 20 to 25 miles per hour, at this time," Metzer says, "a water and little additional eva- that drops to 10 to 15 miles per cotton seedling has a number of poration will take place unless hour in the summer. buds that provide a remark- the wind is blowing to move Clark thinks that when reable capacity to recover in a the saturated air away. There- searchers can develop an apfore, Clark says, wind is the plicable chart relating temp-He also says the entire field reason for varying degrees of erature, humidity, and wind should be examined to deter- evaporation with sprinkler ir- speed combinations, High Plains mine if the injury is wide- rigation, Evaporation losses of farmers can have more efficient spread. Whether a field should 40 percent have been measured use of their dwindling underbe replanted depends on the area during an average wind speed ground water supplies,

search have shown that only two BUSHLAND....The Texas of 20 miles per hour. And in

"We can reduce water losof water pressure,' Clark says. The secret is to find the best tain wind speeds, because the

The researcher explains miles per hour. But the High

point of leaf attachment. If the terminal bud is destroyed, then the axillary buds become active and begin growth, After sandfighting, the producer should cultivate immediately to prevent crusting.

The specialist emphasizes that hail injury in May or June will cause less yield losses than damage in July and August.

"If the damage is suffered early, a crop can recover to the point that the injured plants are difficult to distinguish from undamaged plants," he adds. Also young cotton that survives early hail damage is often more mature at first frost than a crop that hs been replanted.

most hail storms, the crop is Notice of Violation?

says the decision about replant- lord in every instance in which seedlings per foot in 40-inch High Plains, with it's unique a region where the groundwater ing becomes more difficult and his notice of rent increase to

**WEST PLAINS** 

Hall; Mrs. Victoria Duarte; Attorney. Mrs. Bill Maserang; Mrs. Roque Flores; Clifford Black; Mrs. evicted in retaliation for com-Wendell Speck; Mrs. Rudolf plaining to the IRS about a rent Bulah Gatewood; Gail Gibson; den of proving the eviction was pricer may increase the price Ernest Denny; Mrs. Marvin retaliatory in a subsequent IRS of any item only as a result Lewis; Jose Louis Bazaldua; Jaime Reyes; and Mrs. Cecil

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Clemente Lopez; Mrs. Winona Jordan; John R. Hightower; Mrs. Steve Flores; Miss Erminia Martinez; Benny Martinez; Arnold Gross; James Atwood; Mrs. John R. Harris; Mrs. William L. Collins; Mrs. Fidela Soloman; Miss Elma Villarreal; Ernest Hurtado; Mrs. Bill Maserang; Gail Gibson; Miss Ella Graves; Mrs. both industry and agriculture Roque Flores; Mrs. Lottie Hall; Mrs. Bulah Gatewood; Mrs. Wendell Speck; Mrs. Bill Boydstun and Clifford Black.

#### **Economic** Stabilization

Questions and Answers

This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

Q. My landlord raised rent without giving me proper notice "When a crop is totally de- as required by the rent regulstroyed, the producer has no ations. After talking with the choice but to replant, especially IRS he agreed to issue a corif the damage is early in the rect notice of rent increase. season,' Metzer says. But in Will the IRS still issue him a

Under these conditions, he a Notice of Violation to a landto issue a correct notice. If Hospital Briefs the landlord does not request a conference within two days (excluding Saturday, Sunday and holidays) of receiving the No-MEMORIAL HOSPITAL tice of Violation, the case will ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Lottie be sent to the Assistant U.S.

Q. If a tenant believes he was Moraw; Miss Ella Graves; Mrs. increase, does he have the bur-

A. No. The burden of proof

is upon the landlord to show that his action was not retalia-

Q. When seeking to raise prices, does a storekeeper have to apply his customary initial percentage mark-up to each item of his merchandise or can he apply the percentage mark-up to a product line or category?

A. The percentage mark-up must be applied to the cost of each item a storekeeper sells, rather than to a product line or category, unless the storekeeper can demonstrate that he has historically, as a customary business practice, applied his mark-ups to product line or category. For more information on Phase II price controls, see IRS Publication S-3011, Legal Price Increases Under Economic Stabilization. It's available free by dropping a postcard to your IRS district office.

Q. If the cost of a particular item of merchandise increases, can an item-by-item pricer increase the price of other items to recover that in-

A. No. An item-by-item

FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS, INC.

It now appears inevitable that will be hit with an increase in the federal minimum wage this year and next year, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cot-

ton Growers, Inc. "There is also the possibility," Johnson notes, "that a third and fourth increase in the minimum will take effect in 1974 and 1975 and that ag-

from overtime wage require-

ported a bill which would jump tee." the agricultural minimum from the current \$1.30 per hour to \$1.60 this year, to \$1.80 next year, \$2,00 in 1974, and to \$2,20 in 1975. The bill would also repeal the overtime exemptions of agricultural processors such as cotton gins, oil mills and warehouses.

For industrial workers the Committee bill would raise the current \$1.60 minimum to \$2.00 in 60 days and to \$2.20 one year later for all workers covered under the Fair Labor Standards Act before 1966. For workers first covered in 1966, mostly retail store employees, the minimum would be \$1.80 after 60 days, \$2.00 a year later and \$2.20 a year after that.

There will be efforts on the Senate floor to soften the measure, but informed sources expect the Committee bill to pass with little or no change in provisions, probably in latter half of June.

On the House side a minimum wage bill has already passed, by a vote of 330 to 78. Less onerous to agriculture, the House-approved bill calls for an agricultural minimum of \$1.50 this year and \$1.70 in 1973 with no further scheduled increases. Unlike the Senate bill, the House action would retain overtime exemptions for agricultural processors. Industrial workers under the House bill would go to \$2,00 in one year for those covered prior to 1966 and in two years for wirkers covered by the 1966 act.

Indications are that Texas Senators Tower and Bentsen will be divided on the minimum wage issue when it reaches the Senate floor. Bentsen campaigned for office on the issue, clearly expressing a desire to see the minimum wage increased. However he now states that he would prefer a less drastic increase, perhaps more in line with the House version.

On the other hand Senator

Tower, as does the Administration, opposes an increase in the federal minimum at this time. Tower spoke against the proposed increase on the Senate floor recently, saying the measure is based on sentiment rather than economic wisdom. He said numerous studies have shown that with a higher minimum wage "workers of relatively low productivity whose skills aren't worth the lega

work." to him "what is either pro- doing it. Empty a can or bottle of two things; either clean up gressive or humane about mar- and fling it out the window. Just the can-throwing habit, or clean ginal workers unemployed at one won't matter. \$2,00 an hour, rather than employed at something less,"

Welfare Committee has re- ate-House Conference Commit- let him go rattling out. But I you hear on the grapevine.

em or to achieve a mark-up The only conditions which can on that item which is the top attach to the increase are satmark-up in the range of mark- isfactory work performance and ups applied to that item during length of service. If it is an its last fiscal year ending be- established practice that once an fore Aug. 15, 1971, or its individual's work performance last customary initial percen- for a certain length of time is

creases in contracts and pay not subject to any discretionpractices in effect on Nov. 13, ary adjustment, the increase is 1971 do not have to be includ- due to longevity. ed in the Pay Board's 5.5 per- Q. What prices must a re-

a longevity increase? or subjective evaluation of the trols.

of increased costs of that it- employee's work performance. tage mark-up before Nov. 14, determined to be satisfactory and the amount of the increase Q. I know that longevity in- as determined in advance is

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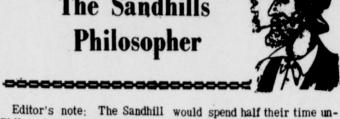
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cent general wage and salary tail liquor store operator post? standard. Are there any restri- A. Retailers must post base ctions on what constitutes prices for all of their food products. An alcoholic beverage A. To be excluded from the has been defined as a food pro-5.5 percent standard, longevity duct. Therefore, a retail liquor increases must be solely relat- store operator must post the ed to the employee's length of base prices for each alcoholic service and must operate with- beverage that he offers for sale, out significant affirmative ex- assuming of course, that he is ercise of employer discretion not otherwise exempt from con-

#### The Sandhills **Philosopher**



Philosopher on his Johnson locking cans as customers regrass farm tackles a big pro- turned to be freed. blem this week, but we don't Then it hit me. Make it a know with what success.

Dear editar:

country road yesterday and just You say, lots of states already to be doing started counting the have such a fine and the empty cans and bottles people throwing continues? Keep folhad thrown out of their cars. lowing me. Next, fingerprint ev-In fifty yards on one side of erybody in the U.S., from onethe road only I found 36.

No use figuring up how man prints on file in a giant comthat'd come to, multiplied by puter. Then when highway workthe thousands and thousands of ers pick up the cans and botmiles of roads in the country, tles, all they'd have to do is but everybody knows it's up in lift the fingerprints, send them the billions.

And I got to thinking, regard- seconds have the name and adless of the efforts being made dress of the can-or-bottleminimum -- the unskilled, the to put a stop to this, by every- thrower. uneducated and the young--sim- body from the environmentalists At \$200 a can, with say five ply find themselves out of to the newspapers to television billion cans being thrown a year, to Boy Scouts, Congress and that'd come to \$1,000,000,000,-Tower went on to say he probably the pulpit, apparently 000, which I think is a trillion. wished someone could explain people just aren't going to stop In one fell swoop we'd do one

Therefore, a way has got to some left over to go into debt be figured out to stop it. First, with again next year. "It is obvious that the bill I thought I had a good idea: Any man shows up in a place riculture and agricultural pro- coming from the Senate will require cans or bottles to have wearing gloves, follow him. cessors will lost at least part be substantially different from a ring attached and chain them Yours faithfully, of their long-time exemptions the House-passed measure," to the wrist of any customer Johnson said, "and the extent leaving with one in his hand, of the minimum wage increase Leaving with more than one? The Senate Labor and Public will be determined by a Sen- Make a sort of daisy chain and

\$200 fine from one end of the country to the other to throw I was out walking along a a can or bottle out of a car. year-olds on up, and put the

to the computer, and in a few

up the national debt and have

Nothing you see on television is as good as what -Sun, Ellaville, Ga.

#### Welcome to Muleshoe

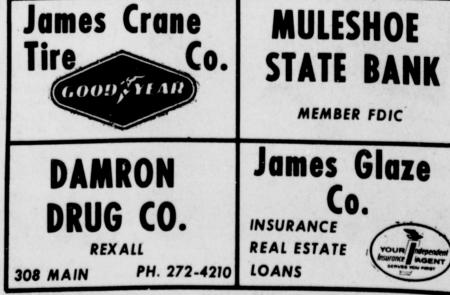
soon say that won't work, Clerks



Glenda, Susan and Jim Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Barnes have recently moved to Muleshoe from Amarillo, their daughter Susan, is 4 years old. Barnes is a Texas Highway Patrolman in License and Weights. Graduating from Quanna High School, Barnes attended Wayland Baptist College and Amarillo College. Glenda graduated from Plainview High School and is a secretary at Muleshoe Ford Tractor Company. The Barnes are very excited about living in Muleshoe, they are Baptist.

The following firms welcome the Barnes.





SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MULESHOE, TEXAS



ont, from page 1 uard from Lubbock will lead ie parade.

Also participating in the parde will be the Amarillo Gun

#### Migrant...

Cont. from page 1 last until 2 p.m. starting fort.

Mrs. Katherine Sanders is Muleshoe... the teacher for this class. All non-migrant, Mexican-Ameri- Cont. trom page 1 1972, and have not attended a average. public school kindergarten are attending.

#### Softball...

Cont. from page 1

Muleshoe, Each team plays two ber of Tomo Dachi, men's sogames per week, one on Tues- cial club. day and one on Thursday at the

The League is divided into two age groups. In the 9-11 age group there are three teams and there are also three teams ford; Hi-Pro Feeds, Friona; in the 12-14 age group.

p.m. each Tuesday and Thurs- and Texas Meat, Dallas.

9 A.M. UNTIL

Closing

ures 12 men dressed in auth-Monitor... enic western costumes. They will present a 10 minute skit Cont. from page 1 during the parade and will give an hour long performance at the ers, "This is an alert ( or football stadium beginning at warning)- tune to your local rad-

9 p.m. that night. Closing out the huge commuments. ighters. This attraction feat- nity celebration will be the fireworks display at the football stadium beginning at 10 p.m. zed even if programming is off Everyone in Muleshoe and the air as the warning system

io station for further develop-

A spokesman reported that the

warning system will be utili-

A flea market is now in progress at the old Sam's Auto

Store building on Main Street

to raise the needed funds for the monitor. Individual contri-

butions are also being accepted by tellers at the Muleshoe

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can children who will be in excluding pass-fail courses and the first grade September 1, have at least a 3.0 grade point

> Scott Wooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Wooley, 1804 Avenue H, has enrolled for the first summer session at Lubbock Christian College.

Wooley is a junior majorplay for the Softball League in ing in Psychology and is a mem-

#### Tourney...

Cont. from page 1

BILL FOLD SIZE

Moreman Feeds, Hereford; Game times are at 5:30 and 7 Chow-Tex Feed Lot, Muleshoe;

#### Baseball...

Cont. from page 1 Henry; Johnny Hernandez; and

Richard P. Orozco. Playing for the Bears are Charles Bratcher, Manager; Joe Bratcher; Manuel Garcia; Curby Brantley; Kenneth Chancy; Benny Pena; Will James Chancy; Ruben Jessie Fabela; Lynn Moore; Lalo Torres; Mike Rodriquez; David Garcia and

Albert Lopez, Members and manager for the Dollar Bills include; Weldon Stevenson, manager; Richard Kennemer; Edwin Lewis; Harold Dean Lewis; Brad Poynor; Greg Parks; Ronnie Angeley; Kevin Howard; Sam Whalin; David Routon, Jr.; Lee Henderson and Ruben Reyna.

Team members, coach and manager for the Lazbuddie Longhorns include; Elvis Powell, Manager; Scotty Windom, Coach; Charleston Steinbock; Wade Wilson; Keith Hicks; Rayburn Wenner; Mike Windham; Mark Foster; Dan Copeland; Copeland; Moses Sau-Israel Sauceda: Randy

Smith; Bobby Hill; Johnny ly Harrison; Raymond Cabrera; McDonald; and Scotty Farley.

This year's Minor League members, coach and manager for the Fireballs include Kenneth King, Manager; Larry Calvert, Coach; Kevin Beimer; Gilbert Costilla; Audie Beimer; Mario Costilla; Robert King; William B. Harmon, Camron L. Hawkins; Lamont Lewis; Larry Parker; Gregory Har- nis Steinbock; David Lust; Den-

rison; Wilber J. Farmer; Jimmy Gleason; and Larry Lopez. Members for the Ginners are Bob Stovall, Manager; Todd Ellis; Gary Cox; Michael Mills; Lyndal T. Stovall; Larry Ogerly; Stephen Claybrook; Clifford Watson; Ramey Joe Neel; Dale Larry Beene; Lupe Rosales; Widner; Rudy Orosco and Manuel Campos.

Members for the Sluggers ley; Shawn Smith; Johnny include; Charles Ball, Manager; Gonzales; Joe Dan Briggs; Ray Campbell, Coach; Monty Campbell; Juan Ramon Guillen; Eduardo Roberto Gonzales: Kelly Don McCall; James Benton Glaze; John H. Puckett; Bobby Perez; Dennis Watson; Keith Dewitt Smith; Damon Cooper; ay and Terry Jesko. Jeffery Durben and Jim Berry. Members for the U-Bars in-

Chiang re-elected Presiclude Raymond Cabrera, Manager; Robert Hunt, Coach; Kel-dent by Nationalists.

Tommy Stoneham.

Screwworms... Curtis Hunt; Jesse Silgero; Steve Shepard; Wade Prater; Cont. from page 1 Donald Ray Howard; Edwin Lynn

Black; Alan Harrison; Jesse ed in scattered western and Beaversdorf; Russell Ham; and northern counties, routine fly drops are made along rivers and Players and manager for the streams in addition to the "hot-Lazbuddie Shorthorns I include;

Meadows urges all produc-Jimmy Briggs, Manager; Todd Gregory; Russell Windom; Deners to check their animals frequently, collect any worm samnis Johns; Tommy Hill; Dean ples from wounds and treat the wounds with a recommended Schaffer; Steve Wright; David product. Worm samples should Copeland; Terry Steinbock; Joe Richards; Alton Bradley; Aposent to the Screwworm Laboratory, Box 969, Mission, lonio Sanchez and Ariel San-Texas for identification.

Players and manager for the The program director also cautioned producers to delay Lazbuddie Shorthorns II include such operations as docking, secrecy. Andy Rogers, Manager; Phillip branding, dehorning and cast-rating. "These operations leave Jesko; Jeff Jesko; Robert Stana wound and that's an open invitation for the screwworm fly Douglas Stanley; Kevin Shadto lay her eggs. Almost 90 perden; Jamie Williams; Darrel cent of all confirmed screw-Oglesby; Quentin Mimms; Mickey Powell; Andy Rogers, Ste- worm cases come from manmade wounds and from the nav-Moore; Andy Snell; Regie Trieder; Mark Callow- els of young calves," he added,

> Fortune often delights to dignify what nature has neglected.

#### Best Of Press

**Educational Note** 

A chorus girl gets her education by stages--a college girl by degrees. -Jax Air News.

Explanation

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rent style swim suits are immodest, and others have beautiful figures. -Journal, Atlanta.

Some girls think the cur-

Needed What Uncle Sam's scientists need to perfect is a

non-leaking type of atomic

-Herald, Miami.

Talent A good diplomat is a man who can always make him-

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### Miss Hagen, Trevor Ford Exchange Double Ring Vows

their dresses.

served as ushers.

United Presbyterian Church in hop sleeves of silk organza 1972. Houston on Friday evening, May 19 at 8 p.m. Rev. Maynard Smith, pastor, solemnized the double ring vows, written by the bride and groom.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hagen of Houston, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Ford of Muleshoe.

The altar of the church was centered with a gold candle tree with white candles entwined with greenery. Flanking the altar were gold spiral candelabra and floral trees of white carnations, baby mums and baby's breath. The unity candle stood on a gold pedestal in an arrangement of carnations and greenery at the base of the altar.

Special music was presented by Miss Mary Lewis of Dallas who sang "One Love." Soloist, John Felker, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted and given in marri- corsage. age by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of white silk organza featuring a ring collar and empire bodice accented with an overlay of Chantilly lace. The Bishop sleeves had deep cuffs of lace accented with white satin bows. This same theme was used on the hemline of the dress. The self-attached chapwith scalloped Chantilly lace. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a Juliet cap of lace encrusted with seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade of white stephanotis and three Catalina

For something old, the bride had a white linen handkerchief which had belonged to her greatgrandmother; something borrowed was pearl earrings from her sister; and she wore the traditional blue garter. The bride also wore a sixpence sewn in lace and accented with ribbons in her wedding colors on

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Phyllis Hagen. Bridesmaids were Linda Garrett of Pampa, and Christy
Ford of Muleshoe, sister of the

Miss Mary Kathleen Hagen The attendants were attired erior Design Major at Texas Miss Mary Rathreen hagen in formal gowns of apricot or- Tech University. She was chosen united in marriage in a cere- ganza with Empire bodices cov- Kappa Alpha Rose of the Order mony performed in St. John's ered with heavy lace. The Bis- at the Old South Ball in April,

> were cuffed with wide heavy lace, and both bodice and sleeves were accented with self- chitecture Major at Texas Tech. covered buttons. The maid of He is a member of Kappa Alhonor was attired in a similar pha Order. gown of Nile Green. They com-Out of town guests attending

John Pitts, both of Muleshoe. Thompson, Galveston.

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Hagen chose a tiered white lace dressed lined with chocolate brown and featuring long night. Special guest was Mrs. sleeves. She wore a white rose braska, grandmother of

The groom's mother chose a beige lace dress lined with beige crepe designed with an open flaired lace overskirt and long sleeves with crepe cuffs. She also wore a white rose corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall. The four tables were formed in the shape of a cross, the focal point el-length train was bordered of which was a cupid standing on a tall white pedestal with the bridesmaid's flower baskets placed at its base. The tables were covered with white organza cloths over taffeta with lace overlays. Greenery and silk cords pair of five-taper antique sil- daughter born at the West Plains ver candelabra with apricot can- Memorial Hospital on June 3 at dles entwined with greenery and 8:02 a.m. The baby was named white flowers decorated the tables. Two layers formed the base pounds seven ounces. of the four-tiered wedding cake, Hazel Sue Collins which was served with assorted meat sandwiches and Nile green

punch from silver appointments. from a silver coffee service Plains Memorial Hospital. The were also served. Presiding at Fort Worth, Rhonda Salman of zel Sue. Reuter of Livingston, Linda Albuquerque, New Mexico, No-Lewis of Dallas.

For a wedding trip to New Meets In Galt Home Orleans, La., the bride chose a two-piece navy linen dress and jacket. She wore an orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bou-

The couple will be at home at 1509 Avenue S, No. 6, Lub-

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Bellaire High School of Houston and will be a Senior Int-

The groom is a 1969 of Muleshoe High School and is an Ar-

pleted their attire with matching the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. garden hats with waist-length L.F. Wallace, Sr., Keller; Mr. veils. Each attendant carried a and Mrs. Leon Ford, Azle; Mr. wicker basket filled with apri- and Mrs. Les Wallace, cot roses, white daisies, satin Worth; Mrs. Arthurene Dfury, bows and streamers matching Handley; Morris Ford, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Louise Welborn, Best man was Larry Meyers Greenville, South Carolina; of Muleshoe, Groomsmen were Miss Cindy Barker, San An-Ed Phillips of Dallas, Ron Childress of Carlsbad, New tonio; Blas Catalani, San Antonio; Robert Englund, Slaton; Mexico, and Luke Wulfjen of Charlie Ross, Gonzales; Greg Richardson. Tommy Little and Wolfe, Ft. Worth; and Jim

> A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Ford in the Sam Houston Room of the Houstonaire Inn on Thursday Faeth Hagen of Crawford, Ne-



Mr. and Mrs. Roque Flores of trimmed the tables' edges. A Muleshoe are the parents of a Michele Iris and weighed six groom, Mrs. C.J. Feagley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Collins of Bovina are the parents of a baby girl born at The groom's cake and coffee 2:15 a.m. on May 31 at the West baby weighed six pounds five

The Goodland Bible Study

The white elephant gift went

der construction."

to Opal McCelvey.

road to success is always un- attended.

Gift Coffee Honors Miss Sondra Glaze Sondra Glaze, bride-elect of Pam Hastey all of Littlefield; Sam Feagley, was honored with Mrs. C.E. Dolle and Kathy, and

a gift coffee, Friday morning, Mrs. Danny Barker and Dolly, June 9 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Morton; Mrs. Maxine Ragsdale, the home of Mrs. Carl Bamert. Stegall and Mrs. Pete Tarlton, Receiving guests were Mrs. Maple. Bamert; the honoree; her mot- The serving table was coverher, Mrs. James Glaze; and the ed with a white net cloth over mother of the prospective a silver lame underlay. The ne

Ferris Miller of Littlefield and grandmothers of the prospect-

Franklin Green, and Diane the tables were Sally Dieb of ounces and has been named Ha- Smith, Michael and Sandy, and Walker, all of Pep; Mrs. J.O.

20 in the home of Allene Chap-

cloth was trimmed with bands Special guests were Mrs. of felt scallops. The table was centered with a three crystal Mrs. A.G. Jungman of Pep, candelabra holding blue tapers and entwined with baby's breath It was placed atop a footed

Out of town guests attending silver mirrored base, Sausage included Valeria Shannon, Mrs. rolls, sweet rolls and coffee were served from silver appointments. A tiered fruit bow. completed the table setting. Members of the houseparty were Sharron Davis, Debbie Bruns Glaze.

The hostess gift was a hanging lamp.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Carl Bamert, Mrs of Lyndell Galt with eight members present.

The group studied Daniel, dale, Frances Stegall, Chloris

The group studied Daniel, dale, Frances Stegall, Chloris fiths, Mrs. Harmon Elliott, Mrs Roy Whitt, Mrs. Cleon Davis Mrs. M.D. Gunstream, Miss The next meeting will be June Billye Jones and Mrs. Rudolph

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Club met June 6 in the home ing were Allene Chapman, Rose-

Chapter Two. The president's Tarlton and the hostess. One

thought for the day was "The visitor, Lajean Williams, also



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UMMER READING PROGRAM ... Stephanie Goodwin of Muleshoe, left, and Kathy Menefee of azbuddie are checking out books in the Muleshoe Area Public Library. The girls are particiating in the summer reading program at the library, which is sponsored by the Muleshoe Branch the American Association of University Women, Members of the Branch voluntarily assist checking out books at the library each afternoon during the summer, Mrs. A.T. Henderson, third grade teacher at Mary DeShazo School and a member of AAUW, is assisting the girls

ith their books. Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodwin, and Kathy is the

#### 1-H'ers Present Program To Progress HD Club

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Menefee.

6, in the home of Mrs. E.W. September. The delegate from the agent.

eight Progress 4-H Club members. Clayton Ramm presented his method demonstration on gardening. Benetta Roming presented "A Belted Case," the stylish belts of today from A to her leatherwork. Keva Roming showed her ribbons and scrap- sang the Friendship song. book and to of her three years in 4-H as a Pee Wee (not Newman. Evelyn Moore was The members who attended 4-H member).

Roll call was answered with "My 4-H Experience." The Progress Club will again help with the food for the July

4 celebration. THDA reported on the plan of

#### Green Thumb Tips

Latest research shows that seeds of all types of petunias need light in order to sprout. Since most other kinds of seeds sprout well in darkness, this news may explain why some gardeners report difficulty in growing petunias from seeds.

the Club must be elected in

attended the meeting.

The Progress Home Demon- work and the delegate to the the home of Eunice Crume on stration Club met Tuesday, June state meeting in Houston in June 20 with the program by

#### Mrs. Gordon Murrah was in TOPS Members Honored At Meeting

The Muleshoe TOPS Chapter excess weight.

Queen for the week was Ann organized April 16, 1963.

Ann Newman and Ann Vinson. 2 and 3 in San Antonio for their

There are 500 TOPS Clubs in Texas and 12,000 such groups with the singing of the Goodthroughout the world. Last night song. year, the total membership of TOPS was over 300,000, Collectively they shed 1244 tons of

Two visitors, Mrs. Ben Roming and Mrs. Ernest Ramm,

## The next meeting will be in

34 met Thursday evening, The TOPS organization is not Z. Tanya Burton and Jo Rom- June 8, in the Bailey County made up exclusively of woing presented their demon- Electric meeting room. Twenty- men. Twenty-five men attended stration on bicycle safety. Jo one members weighed in. The the meeting at San Antonio and Rhonda Rhodes told of her food meeting was called to order by more and more men are joinproject. Nancy Ramm showed the leader, Ann Vinson. Mem- ing chapters throughout the bers repeated the Pledge and state.

> was the second runner-up. Charms for weight loss were

received by Myrtle Chambless, having gone. One nine year KOPS Two thousand members of the TOPS Clubs of Texas met June State Recognition Day, Unlike most organizations, TOPS honors their biggest losers. At- shoe, was also recognized. Four tending from Muleshoe were six year KOPS members were

old enough to be a regular first runner-up and Polly Clark the state meeting reported on the meeting, saying that it was inspiring and rewarding for member was recognized at the state meeting. She was Helen Rogers of Lubbock, who helped organize the Muleshoe Chapter. One eight year member of KOPS, Mae Provence of Muleel Peeler and Mae Provence. Jewel Peeler of Muleshoe.

The meeting was adjourned

Holds Stated Meeting Mrs. Wilford Boren, Worthy from Friends in District 2, Sec-

Worthy Patron, presided at the May 28, in Midland, honoring Mrs. Frances Austin of Plainstated meeting of Muleshoe view, Grand Examiner for Dis-Chapter No. 792, Order of the Chapter No. 192, Older Eastern Star, Tuesday evening, trict 2, and another for Mrs. Austin on June 25 in Pecos. June 6 in Masonic Hall, Rou-An invitation was also received tine business was transacted to a Tea honoring Mrs. Doris Easterling, Grand Examiner of and plans made for the installation of new officers Saturday District 3 on July 16 in Cisco. evening, June 10, at 8 p.m. Officers to be installed are:

The birthday of Mrs. Wayne Williams was recognized by the group singing "Happy Birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne day, Williams, Associate Matron and well, Secretary; Mrs. Alex Wil-Clay, Conductress; Mrs. Charles Mayhugh, Associate Conductress; Mrs. John Farley,

ecta; Alton Epting, Warder and House. Alex Williams, Sentinel. Invitations were received

Chaplain; Mrs. Elbert Nowell,

nition of Father's Day by sing-

Expressions of appreciation were made by Mrs. Wilford Boren, Alex Williams, and Mrs. John Farley, retiring Worthy Matron, Worthy Patron and secretary. The Altar was draped and a short memorial held for Mrs. Margery Peters Wofford. a Past Worthy Grand Matron, who served Grand Chapter in 1926-28.

Refreshment hostesses were the ladies of the Chapter, who honored the fathers.

#### Williams, Associate Matron and Associate Patron; Elbert No- Division Officers Visit well, Secretary; Mrs. Alex Williams, treasurer; Mrs. J.H. Muleshoe Branch Of AAUW

Mrs. D.A. Kolemyer of Ft. with the local members. Marshal; Mrs. T.B. Hicks, or-Worth, were guests of the Mule- Branch members attending ganist; Mrs. Derrell Nowell,

Mrs. Marjorie Blank, first lopment, Fellowships, provice president of program de- jects, cultural interests, legivelopment, from Bryan, and slation and continuing interests

shoe Branch of A.A.U.W. Mon- were Miss Virginia Bowers, Adah; Mrs. Raymond Treider, day, June 5. The Texas Divi-Jr., Ruth; Mrs. Willie Strong, sion officers were honored with Dillman, Mrs. Lena Hawkins, Esther; Mrs. Frank Hinkson, a dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Ed Martha; Mrs. Glenn Lust, El-Blue Room of the XIT Steak Johnson, Mrs. Jack Rennels, Mrs. W.O. Rudd, president, Mrs. Blank and Mrs. Kole- Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. Eric myer discussed program deve- Smith and Mrs. John Watson.

Order Of Eastern Star Tribute was paid to fathers Connie Floyd Attends ing "Faith of our Fathers," State 4-H Roundup Connie Floyd has returned entitled "A Slick Trickery of

up where she participated in the foods and nutrition educational activity, "Let's Speak Out." Twenty-six 4-H'ers participated in the contest.

The purpose of the activity is to help members develop understanding and knowledge of foods and apply it to their meal selection and preparation. Members participating prepare illustrated lectures or method demonstrations on some phase of food buying or nutrition and present the lecture before

confidence and develop as persons by speaking before groups. Miss Floyd's demonstration

was on food quackery and was

The dress with the twopiece look is popular this spring. This is accomplished by making the shirtwaist type bodice one color and the skirt another.

A 1940 style is in again for evening. It is the long dress with the halter neckline, bare back and very full

from the State 4-H Club Round- Modern Medicine Man." In essence, the demonstration talked ? bout the use of food supplements instead of selecting menus from the Basic Four Food

Miss Floyd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Auston Floyd of Muleshoe, has been a 4-H mem-



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Ina Berry, Selma Redwine, Jew- recognized, one of them being STATE TOPS RECOGNITION ... Four members of the local TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter attended the organization's State Recognition Day held in San Antonio recently, They are 1. to r. (standing): Mrs. T.W. Berry, Muleshoe's Yearly Queen; and Selma Redwine, coleader, Seated (1. to r.) are Mrs. J.V. Peeler and Mae Provence, long-standing members of KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly).

### **Ladies Golf Association** Holds Play Day In Tulia



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Tulia was host club for the In the championship flight, monthly Tournament and Lunch- results were: low gross, Key eon for High Plains Ladies Golf Renner of Friona, 82; low net, Association held Wednesday, Sharon Hughes, Farwell, 71; and low putt, Sue Clark, Olton, 26.

Medalist of the field was Gail First flight results were: low Kenyon of Clovis, 80. Low net gross, Sue Bailey, Tulia, 91; of field was Kathy Thomas of low net, tie between Narcia Messenger, Friona and Shirley Robertson, Olton, 76; and low

> Results of the second flight were: low gross, Bernice Hill, Dimmitt, 93; low net, Pat White, Clovis, 71; and low putt, Pat White, Clovis, 29.

Third flight results were: low net, Sue Ward, Tulia, 74; and low putt, Kathy Thomas, Dimmitt, 33. Results of the fourth flight were: low gross, Jane Allison,

103; low net, Louise Lundy of Friona, 77; and low putt, Evelyn Riley of Muleshoe, 34. Clovis won the Travelers Trophy with an 88.

The next play day will be held in Farwell in July.

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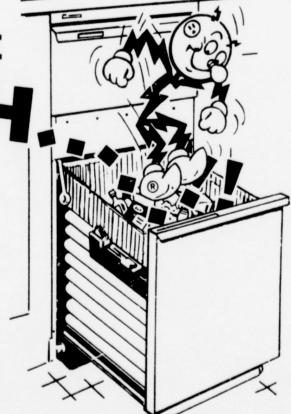
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Releases

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spent to cover the costs of the May 6 and June 3 primary elections in Texas, Secretary

of State Bob Bullock said today.

"We have distributed, as of June 3, \$1,604,415 to Demo-

cratic executive committees and \$396,709 to Republican execu- pro

tive committees to cover costs

tions," Bullock said.

estimated.

he said.

for holding the primary elec- ple

"This figure is some \$300,-

000 to \$400,000 more than our original estimate, which was made back in April so that the

money could be appropriated,"

"We made every effort to keep the expenses down by establishing maximums on the

number of election clerks that

could be paid at each polling of place and by disallowing ali it of la

Three factors contributed

ems not properly payable from

to the increased costs though.

These were an increased voter turnout, payment of \$2.00 per hour to almost all election workers and an increase in the

number of election places for parties which necessitated hir-

ing more election workers." Bullock also came out strong-

ly for a single polling place

"We could cut the cost of holding the election by at least

a third by virtue of the simple

fact that we would not need as many voting machines or as

Although financing the present elections through his office was the only reasonable alternative,

Bullock said he thinks that fu-

ture primary elections should

be held and financed through the county clerk's offices. "Federal court decisions

clearly have established that primary elections are an inte-

gral part of the democratic process and, therefore, are considered to be a function of state.

"But since we can no longer assess candidates for the cost

of the election, I believe that unitary primaries conducted

through the county clerks' offices would be the most effi-

cient and economic means of

hold future primary elections."

Birchers Issues

Statement On

Communists.

Ray Precure, Chapter Leader

of The John Birch Society, said today, "if President Nixon

really wants to stop other Communist countries from supply-

ing North Vietnam, he could cut that supply line in Washington

D.C. before those supplies ever reach Haiphong harbor. The

John Birch Society feels that if President Nixon intends to stop

Communist aggression in Viet-

nam, he will stop providing

econimic aid to the Communists.

After eleven years of war, and fifty thousand American deaths,

it is certainly time to stop help-

ing our enemies. Mining the North Vietnamese harbors at this time is closing the barn door after the horse is gone."

Precure said,"if President

Nixon is really sincere, then

mining Haiphong harbor should

be backed up by total economic

sanctions on Russia and other Communist countries until they cease arming The Communist invaders of South Vietnam. The local Chapters of The John Birch Society" he continued, "obtained hundreds of signatures

on petitions to President Nixon

asking him to stop all aid to

and trade with all of the Com-

munist nations who are supplying the tanks and other weapons

for North Vietnam, and we hope

many other citizens join with

On September 12, 1968, while addressing the annual con-

vention of the American Legion, candidate Nixon declared that

there should be no trading with any nation, including the Soviet Union, that aids the enemy in

North Vietnam, Precure said,

"all we ask is that President

Nixon keep his promise to the

us in this request."

American people."

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many people.'

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#### **Bob Price**

U.S. House of Representatives

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this issue crystal clear.

that time I thought the act was the contrary. ill-conceived, and I still do.

use sporting ammunition.

House and Senate agreed during the 91st Congress to exempt last Congress that would have being used in many areas for in honoring the Congressman, done this, but the bill died in unintended purposes. the Senate. I introduced a bill in this Congress to accomplish the same thing and one similar one of the intended purposes reform legislation is most comto mine was reported out fav- of REAP, I asked the U.S. Deorably by the Ways and Means partment of Agriculture for a Proposed Labor Committee last November for action on the House floor, but

#### Chamber Corner By Glen King

Mr. Businessman, can you use a young man or women to help in your business this summer? Mr. Farmer, do you need some assistance from a young man who is willing to work?

There are many young people in Muleshoe who are wanting to work. Can we not help these persons gain a little experience and a lot of confidence by using their services. Per- vision is made that the county thing but with a minimum of may develop a special county training, they can certainly help conservation practice to cover ease the load during the sum- brush eradication measures that mer when some full-time em- need to be performed on pastployees are vacationing.

Texas Employment Commission proved by ASCS for use in any or the Chamber Office.. you county in Texas in 1972 that need somebody and SOMEBODY has a need for it in providing NEEDS YOU!!!

and Agriculture wishes to welcome two new members this week, L.A. Hobbies and Gifts LOANS and Bob's Drive In.

At a time when the question it has not yet been acted on. of gun control is once again a It is clear to me that gun funds will be available through subject of discussion and debate, control is not the answer to the Farmers Home Administra-I want to make my stand on crime in the United States. As tion county offices and may be When the Gun Control Act of profit from crimes involving the ilizer, livestock, tractor fuel 1968 was considered by the use of guns, they will continue and other equipment and facil-House, I spoke in opposition to to use them--regardless of any ities needed to run a successit and I voted against it. At law, federal or otherwise, to ful farming operation. FHA

What we need instead of a In the 90th Congress, I have federal gun control law is obtain conventional credit from introduced legislation that would stronger enforcement of the regular sources at reasonable repeal the Gun Control Act. laws we already have on the As an interim measure, I also books; better wages, equipment introduced legislation repealing and facilities for state and lo- at the Capitol on May 23, U.S. the recordkeeping requirements cal police; stronger sentencing Representative Bob Price was for shotgun and rifle ammuni- by the judiciary of those who presented a formal Citation of tion. I took this approach be- are found guilty; reform of our Recognition by the National cause I thought that, even if present penal system to include Small Business Association and the Congress would not be dis- teaching a man a meaningful the National Committee for posed to repealing the full act, job while he is serving his sen- Small Business Tax Reform. it would favor repeal of at least tence; and provision for an The Citation was given to Rethat portion of the act that had automatic, mandatory increase presentative Price for his public proved to be particularly burd- of the penalty for any crime backing and support of small ensome to those who deal in and where a gun was used in com- business tax simplification and mitting it.

I was gratified when both the MESQUITE BRUSH CONTROL

clarification, and they have informed me that the practice of controlling mesquite brush may be included in local programs in Cost Increases 1972 upon recommendation of the State and county program Such a practice is permitted under "Practice F-2: County consevation practices," a category that is intended to cover practices which are not included in the national program but which are needed to meet particular conservation problems in a county.

When a practice involving the control of competitive shrubs on grazing lands is needed in a particular county for a sound conservation program, prothey cannot do every- program development group ure or rangeland. Such a Please consider and call the practice has already been apa sound county conservation The Chamber of Commerce program and that submits an appropriate justification.

The Administration released

FHA FARM OPERATING

ing loan funds last week, mak- nomic distress. His stand indiing available the full \$350 mil- cates to us, and particularly lion appropriated for fiscal year the small business community in 1972. This funding puts the farm his district that he is aware operating loan program at an of the problems faced by every all-time high level. Two other programs are also at record levels -- the farm ownership loan program with \$350 million available and the emergency loan program with \$140 million.

The new farm operating loan long as criminals feel they can used to buy seed, feed, fertsupplies this credit to family farmers who are unable to

rates. reform legislation.

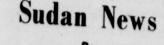
The Congressman The practice of controlling awarded his Citation by Harry undesirable shrubs was elimin- E. Brinkman, President, Natshotgun and rifle ammunition ated from the national Rural En- ional Small Business Associatfrom Federal regulation; the vironmental Assistance Pro- ion, and Edward Larson, Chair-House passed a bill during the gram for 1972 because it was man of the National Committee. Mr. Brinkman said, "Mr. Since controlling mesquite Price's strong and unhesitating brush in Texas, however, was backing of small business tax

## development groups and approval by the national office. Cause Concern Starla Block.

Grain sorghum farmers are concerned over increased labor costs that will be forthcoming if a proposed bill passed recently by the Senate Labor Committee becomes law. The bill would raise current \$1.60 minimum wages per hour to \$2.00 in 60 days, and \$2.20 in one year.

Elbert Harp, Executive Director, Grain Sorghum Producers Association, expressed this concern in a letter sent to each U.S. Senator this week, Harp stated in his letters that, "This proposed legislation would accelerate the bankruptcies of farmers by a staggering number. Unless action is taken at the same time to guarantee an increase in prices for farm products, farmers will be forced out of business."

Cost of labor is a significant part of the total cost of production of grain sorghum. The proposed wage hike, if passed by Congress, would increase grain sorghum production costs considerably.



Mrs. Wayne Doty Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin White recently was their son, Corley, of Albequerque, N.M. While here, Mr. White and Corley visited

relatives in Amherst. Attending the United Methonership of this Member of Condist Conference last week in Lubbock was Rev. Aubrey White. gress in the fight for small A mong others attending was the Rev. Hazel House of Bula. She "Hopefully," continued Mr. has been appointed to pastor Brinkman, "the Congress, in the Bula Church another year,

of the deep interest of the dan Church. Funeral services for Pete constituents will act on small business tax reform legislation Gabin of Vernon were held there last Thursday with burial in the Crowell Cemetary, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Blume attended the services. Blume was a brotherin-law of Gabin.

> Coach Dwayne Gray was in Springtown last Wednesday, He has accepted the position of assistant football coach there.

> Members of the 1972 graduating class returned from a five day trip to Dallas on Wednesday night. They left Sudan following the Commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wood of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells and boys were Sunday evening visitors in the home of the Glenn Chesters.

J.E. Dryden celebrated his 93rd birthday Monday. Several local residents called on him. Bob Terry of Roswell, N.M.

visited during the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ves Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Popemove in mid-July. joy and Mike of Sunray visited with Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Engram

brother were named the first tourists of the week for the 1972 season, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melton of Yosemite National Park, Calif., and their daughter, Mrs. M.E. Hunter and her daughter, Lori, from San Leondro, Calif., were returning home after attending graduation exercises at Reese Air Force Base, where Ken Melton graduated from Pilot Training School, Traveling with them was Linda Campbell, Melton's fiance from Mariposa, Calif. Pictured, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cox, host family; Creston Faver, chairman of the tourist committee; Bill Melton; Linda Campbell; Ambassadorette Donna Howard; Mrs. Hunter and Lori; Mrs. Melton; and Ambassadorette Kathy Pena. Miss Cheryl Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey

over the weekend. Other visitors were Mrs. Karen Rich and Travis of Amherst, The Enreturned home Tuesday morning grams were in Sunray Friday from Methodist Hospital Lubnight for commencement exercises. Mike was a member of day morning near her home two the graduating class. miles north of Sudan in a carbicycle mishap. Coach Dwayne Gray has re-

signed as head basketball coach Mr. and Mrs. Craig Walser of and assistant football coach to Lubbock attended graduation exaccept the position of assistant ercises here Friday night, Her football coach at Springtown, a sister, Velma Legg, was a mem-AA school with 350 in high ber of the graduating class of school. He and his family will 1972.

Mrs. Letha Gordon was named

TOURIST OF THE WEEK... A California family who had been in Lubbock visiting their son and

Queen of the Week in the local TOPS club Monday and received a handful of dimes.

The local Vacation Bible bock. Cheryl was injured Fri- Schools will be held here beginning June 4. That is the date for the First Baptist Church. It will close June 11. Classes will be held for all children ages three through intermediate. Mrs. R.E. DeLouch is superintendent. Mrs. Tommy Cates will be in charge of refreshments which are being furnished by the Sunday school

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business tax reform and obli-

teration of existing inequities."

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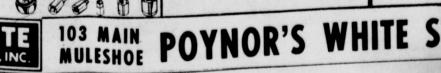




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TUNE-UP





## **Bula News**

Bula and Enochs Methodist children. Churches are having a comweek at the Bula Methodist Pearl Walden were her daugh-Church, Mrs. R.T. Newton is ter, Mrs. Marie Aaron, and acting as superintendent. As- granddaughter, Mrs. Hlene Pot-Gunter, planist; and Rev. Haz- children from Clayton, N.M. and benediction were given by el House, song leader. Mrs. Paul Young and Mrs. L.H. Med- Hazel House, pastor of the

Fowler in charge of the ele- Friday at the First United Metmentary department. The hodist Church in Lubbock, Rev. school closed with a program House has returned as pastor Mrs. John Blackman Friday night. Refreshments for the Bula and Enochs Churchwere served by mothers of the

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Ronnie Green, pastor of the Bula Baptist Church, Speaker

Baptist Church. Student ushers Sinclair played the procession-W.L. Welch and Mrs. Doyle Texas Conference Tuesday thru Were Ida Davila and Sammy De Carolyn Stroud and Larry Ladd. \*\*\*\*

Bula school had two to graduate from the eighth grade this year. They were Oralia Davila and Debbie Wyman. Exercises Baccalaureate Services for for the graduates were held at bined vacation Bible School this Recent company for Mrs. Bula graduates were held Sun- 10:00 a.m. Monday. Rev. Ronday evening at 8 p.m. in the nie Green spoke to the girls school auditorium. A large and an audience of interested crowd attended. Mrs. James parents and friends. All of the sisting are Mrs. Jerry Cox, ter of Carlsbad, N.M.; and also Sinclair played the processional school children also attended. handcraft leader; Mrs. John a grandson, Alton Aaron, and two and the recessional. Invocation Principal Willis Hedges gave the invocation and benediction,

Graduation exercises were

vocation and benediction was given by Hazel House, pastor of the Bula Methodist Church. Larry Clawson gave the Salutatory address and Barbara Black gave the Valedictory address, J.R. Austin, president of the school board, presented the seniors their diplomas. Special music was given by Sandra Austin with Mrs. Sinclair at the piano. Superintendent Sinclair made special awards at the close of the services. Student ushers were Charlene PollardandJimmy Risinger. Parent usher was Steve Newton.

Oldfield from Grants, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Setliff and son from Atoka, Okla, visi- Snitker home were her brother ted over the weekend with his and family, Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy mother, Mrs. B.S. Setliff and Green and children, Carol, and son Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams and granddaughter Linda Adams spent the weekendat Sunray with her niece and family Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greer.

Dick Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black, returned Thursday from the University of Texas. He will be a senior student this fall. Dick is majoring in law.

Mrs. James Couder and son Steve from Nogales, Arizona are spending some time with her parents, the C.A. Williams'. Another daughter, Mrs. C.C. ver City, were here for the week- man home Sunday evening.

ghter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price.

Visiting in the L.L. Clawson home this week to attend the senior graduation exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Montgomery and children of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brown and children from Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones and daughter from Hereford.

Mrs. Warner DeSautell and boys Chris and Cliff of Lubbock are with her parents, the John Lathams for a short time. De Sautell left Saturday fro Manama, Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, where he will be working with an off-shore oil crew doing deep sea diving

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mc-Lemore of Fort Worth spent Wednesday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bo-

\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas received a call from their grandson Daron Kessler telling them that he had been chosen as one of 30 boys chosen to attend a music encampment at Las Vegas, N.M. in June. To be eligible to sing in the Texas All-State Choir, the boy has to be recommended by his school music teacher for a try-out for the choir. Daron is the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kessler of Fort Worth, formerly of this community.

Visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin, and attending the graduation exercises Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Medlin of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Salver and Shelly of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Black and children of Lubbock spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. E.W. Black. They also visited other relatives.

Company for the W.C. Risingers over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Risinger of Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Everett and children, Scott and Laura of Odessa, and Mrs. Ruby Reid of Littlefield. They all attended the Baccalaureate services Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanley of Hereford were lunch guests Tuesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard.

Mrs. Pat Carter of Lovington spent the Memorial Day

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are enjoying their granddaugh- weekend in the John Blackman al and the recessional. The in- ters visit this week. They are home and with her mother, Mrs. Kimberley, Jacque and Shannon Nettie Blackman, resident of the Muleshoe Nursing Home.

> Visitors Sunday in the J.C. Jimmy of Canyon, and Mr. Haywood Smith of Dimmitt.

> Bula FFA boys and their sponsor, Jack Bridwell, and Bennie Claunch are spending the week at Lake Brownwood for one of their yearly recreation trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price of Olton attended services Sunday night at the Church of Christ and visited with her parents, the J.C. Withrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Aduddell of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. John Hufstuttler and son, Joh- Crume and her mother, Mrs. nie and Allan of Los Angeles, Parker, spent the weekend at Young, and son Donnie of Den- Calif., visited in the John Black- Eastland in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow preached at both morning and a longer visit. and children visited Sunday af- evening services at the Church ternoon in Olton with their dau- of Christ in the absence of the regular minister, Norm Sudan filled the pulpit Peterson.

> Dewayne Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips, was May 18. He is now receiving six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Then he will be sent to Wichita Falls to school.

> Mrs. Douglas Betts and girls. Belinda, Mandy and Rhonda, drove to Slaton Friday afternoon and spent the night with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and children, Saturday Douglas drove down and they attended a birthday dinner and family reunion at Slaton for his grandmother, Mrs. A. Williams on Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Adams visited Sunday afternoon at the West Plains Hospital, Muleshoe, with Mrs. F.C. Snitker, an old time friend and

neighbor when the Snitkers lived in our community.

Miss Juana Young drove home Monday and returned to her school Tuesday to enter Wednesday morning for summer school at North West Texas State, where she is working toward her Master degree in library science.

When her school was out, she drove home with her girl friend, Miss Carol Drum, to see her parents in Charolette, N.C. Both girls are returning to NTSU for summer work,

Chris DeSautell attended a birthday party in Lubbock Saturday for a friend, Mark Cooper. Mark returned home with him to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham, to spend the weekend.

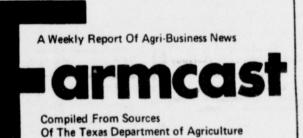
Mr. and Mrs. Edd sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hazard. Mark Short of Lubbock Mrs. Parker stayed over for

> Layman Joe Salem of Sunday morning at the Enochs Methodist Church in the absence of the pastor, Hazel House,

Stephani and Scott Montgomery, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Montgomery of Lovington, are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Clawson, and attending the Methodist Vacation Bible School.

Miss Diane Crume attended the wedding for a girl friend, Miss Kathey Shannon, in Dimmitt Saturday evening. Then she drove on to Canyon for the first six weeks session of summer school.

Rev. Hazel House spoke Sunday morning at the First United Methodist Church at Fort Belknap, near Graham, Afterwards the family attended the annual Henderson reunion, Jay House mother's family.



Rains Return To Most Of State. . . Texas Is Number Two In Cattle Feeding... Wheat Crop Up 24 Per Cent . . . Peaches Five Times More Than In 1971 . . .

John C. White, Commissioner

Rains from the High Plains to the Lower Rio Grande Valley are providing a better outlook for agriculture in the state now. Planting of cotton, corn, sorghum, peanuts, and soybeans was delayed. The rains were too late generally to benefit the wheat crop, and hail and flooding damage to cotton and sorghum occurred in the Gulf Coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Cotton planting throughout the state is nearing the 50 per cent completion figure. Rains and hailstorms destroyed or damaged cotton fields; fleahoppers and weevils have been increasing in the southern half of the state.

Corn planting is virtually completed. With the exception of a few areas where rains fell too hard, the corn outlook is generally described as good. Sorghum planting is more than half complete.

TEXAS continues as number two in the cattle feeding industry with 1,848,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes this is 18 per cent above a year ago but only slightly below the number on feed a month ago.

The only state surpassing Texas in cattle on feed is lowa. That state had 2,003,000 cattle on feed, which is one per cent above a year ago but three per cent less than the number last month.

A 24 PER CENT increase in the state's wheat production is now in prospect. Texas' wheat production is now forecast at 38,850,000 bushels. Last year 31,416,000 bushels of wheat were produced in Texas. Yield is expected to average 21 bushels per acre, the same as last year. Planted acres are estimated at 3,652,000, up four per cent from the 3,512,000 acres seeded for the 1971 crop.

SCREWWORM infestations are the worst in Texas since 1968, and by the end of the year they could be the heaviest since the eradication program began 10 years ago.

Screwworm infestations are five times higher now than a year ago. Not much, if any, relief is expected until freezing weather.

Livestock producers are urged to check their livestock regularly, delay surgery on livestock if all possible, treat all wounds on livestock for screwworm control, and submit suspected samples of screwworms to the fly laboratory at Mission, Texas for verification. About 200 million sterile screwworm flies are being produced weekly now at the Mission plant.

MILK PRODUCTION in Texas is up three per cent from a year ago for the month of April. Milk production per cow kept for milk averaged 830 pounds per cow for the month of April. This is 25 pounds above a year earlier and 30 pounds above the previous month.

Here's good news for peach eaters. The Texas peach production is now expected to be 542,000 bushels; this is more than five times the 104,000 bushels produced in

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Austin, Tex .-- Forecast for the State Democratic Convention at San Antonio June 13 grows steadily stormier.

Agriculture Commissioner help it. John C. White, who already had announced as a candidate for convention chairman against Roy Orr of De Soto, the state Democratic executive commit- George Wallace and Sen, Hubert tee chairman, received backing Humphrey all claiming a size-Mrs. Carrin Patman, Ganado,

wrecking the party" and predicted a "disastrous blood-letting" at San Antonio if he presides. She said Orr won't abide | the uncommitted delegates. by the party rules he helped write himself, and that giving "sabotage chances of the Texas July 10 national convention.

Supporters of Sen. George that White is a "fair man." 6-16s-tfc However, they contended, an en-8 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

be "premature." claim it isn't representative of presidential preferences and age and ethnic groups.

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Orr earlier fired back that

'liberals' are trying to take

over and run the show, and he

isn't going to permit it if he can

Some observers have calculated the convention delegate spread is actually pretty close, with backers of McGovern, Gov. of National Committeewoman able chunck of the votes. To gain as much strength as Mc-Mrs. Patman accused Orr of Govern and Wallace on the 130vote Texas delegation to the national convention, Humphrey would have to pick up most of

Republicans see only harmony for their state convention in Galhim the convention gavel would veston June 13. They are even scheduling beach parties.

delegation's being seated at the AUTO RATE CUT SEEN -- The State Board of Insurance will meet July 24 for its annual hear-McGovern for president agreed ing on auto insurance rates, and Orr should not be chairman and | Chairman Larry Teaver thinks a reduction is in order.

A 2.8 per cent increase appdorsement on their part would roved last year was blocked by a presidential wage-price fre-Also under fire is makeup of eze. Rates have been in effect the convention credentials com- since Jan. 1, 1971, when a 14 per mittee named by Orr. Critics | cent boost was approved. There

#### Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin Tuesday night Three Way held their eighth grade graduation at Three Way School.

The Dutch Powell home was the scene of a coffee honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard Tuesday morning. Shepard has managed the Maple co-op gin for 14 years. The Sheppards moved to Eastland. We will miss this good family.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler spent the Memorial weekend in Dallas visiting the Buddy Cook and Don Morgan families and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys from Lubbock visited her parents, the H.W. Garvins, Wednesday night. Roy stayed with his grandparents to help with the farm-

The Dutch Powell home was the scene Thursday afternoon of bridal shower honoring Rhonda Dupler, bride-elect of A/1 Class Perry Vnnier. There was a variety of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and son from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler and children from Morton were supper guests in the D.S. Fowler home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler attended the piano recital in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Warren and children spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting her sister and

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Emerson from Cynose, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells and daughter and family from Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allison and children from Levelland spent the weekend in the Adolph Wittner home. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neutzler and children from Maple and Larry and Debby Flowers from West

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and daughter in our community. Vaughn is the new coach for the Three Way School.

Rosa Gonzalas from Lubbock spent the week-end visiting Lan-

Mrs. Gib Dupler from Maple and Rhonda Dupler were in Santa Fe, N.M. Monday on business. Three Way Baptist Vaca-

tion Church School started Mon-

day at the church. The Three Way FHA girls are having a two week school at the Three Way School, Mrs. Darrell Corkery is the teacher.

has been no reduction since a first priority selection group control over welfare personnel University, \$225,596; Texas

fractional cut in 1967. Teaver said profits form next month. underwriting nationally are at an panies. He plans to submit a ''personal inujry protection' Col proposal to the Board as a substitute for no-fault auto in- 30 days' notice is planned for all surance. The Teaver recommendation includes liberalized COURTS SPEAK--Farmers can medical benefits on a no-fault basis, income replacement and damages due to offensive odors life insurance instead of unin- even if they don't live on their

payments coverage. Conceivably, Teaver could be out of a job before the July hearin special session June 14, and Teaver's appointment to the ruled. Board is pending in the Senate. DRAFT PLANS TOLD--About although no quota yet has been of trial. assigned the state.

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Morton Highway

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220 W. Ave. E

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Rev. Hipolito Pecina

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Rt. 1, Muleshoe

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621 S. First

130 W. Ave. G

6 p.m.

Glen Williams, Elder

Afton Richards, Elder

will get their induction orders

Col. Melvin Glantz, state director of Selective Service, said induction orders. sue cattle feedlot operators for

sured motorists and medical land, the State Supreme Court held. To properly assess whether movies are obscene, judges and

A 300-year prison sentence assessed a Wichita County man 400 men from Texas are expec- for selling heroin was reversed ted to be inducted into military because he didn't get a courtservice during the month of July, appointed attorney until the day

A federal district court or-State Selective Service Head- dered the State to make quarters has announced that payments to Wichita County for young men with lottery numbers aid to families with dependent

employment there.

welfare beneficiaries.

vent Texas and other states from \$109,952. cies.

buildings, Comptroller Robert lawsuit if that happens. S. Calvert announced. Calvert said these sums are

available to the following institutions: University of Texas at Arling-

\$233,087; University of Houston gin." of 50 or lower in the year's children, even though it lacks \$1.15 million; Texas Woman's

A. & I., \$803.969; Texas Tech, SMITH SEEKS FUNDS -- Gov. \$723,226; Lamar, \$1 million; alltime high, as are investment profits of auto insurance company get pre-induction get pr profits of auto insurance com- physical examinations during ing funds for social services to State, \$614,673; North Texas State, \$1.1 million; Stephen F. He said the federal gov- Austin, \$1.6 million; West Texas

ernment now pays states \$3 for State, \$289,710; Angelo State, every \$1 they spend on social \$396,203; Sam Houston State, services, but the White House's \$1.3 million; Southwest Texas proposed new rules would pre- State, \$2 million and Sul Ross, considering work by some agen- AG. OPINIONS -- Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held the An aide to the governor said state's 1970 contract to purchase

the state is not getting federal 3,965 acres of Mustang Island matching money for counseling, at \$4.2 million for a park is a family planning and homemaking binding obligation. Opponents ing. The Ligislature convenes in special session June 14, and More that \$13,2 million is now sion can still revoke the conavailable on a formula basis for tract, although Martin indicated 17 universities to construct the state may be liable for a

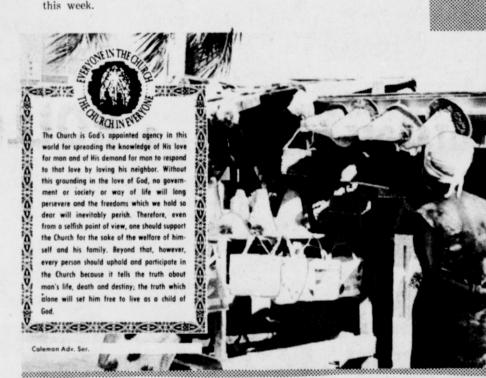
> George; "What did Eli Whitney say to his wife?"

Erv: "Keep your cottonton, \$635,198; Texas Southern Dickin' fingers outta my

She must go to the native market for her physical needs. The straw hat would be so much better than the old scarf tied and knotted about her head. Sweet, cool air could come through that straw and that would feel so wonderful in this heat!

Where does she go for her spiritual needs? Is there a church on the island? Does she know that she will be told about a great God there who will help her, guide her, and refresh her?

How fortunate we are in this country that there is a church in every community. Spiritual help, refreshment of soul, fellowship and love awaits all who enter her doors. We invite you to attend Church



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Muleshoe Co-Op Gins



FIRST BALE ... Pictured here with several early citizens of this area is the first bale of cotton ginned in Bailey County. It was grown by G.R. Fort and ginned by R.L. Brown on September 25, 1923. Standing left to right: an unidentified man, A.W. Coker, and unidentified man, R.L. Brown, T.B. Fry, Carl Moeller, other men are unidentified, an unidentified woman, Heartha Moeller and Mrs. Carl Moeller.

Layton family and the Harold

Layton family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Earnest Ellison in Lub-

Visiting his grandparents, the W.B. Petersons, a few days the

Mrs. Tom Coffman and daugh-

ters of Plainview stopped in for a short visit with her aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. J.D. Bayless Thursday

afternoon, sh was enroute home.

She had a Artex party at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byars

have a new granddaughter, Dena

Sue. She was born Wednesday, May 24 at 6:45 in West Texas

hospital in Lubbock. She is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parr of Lubbock. The

Parrs have five other daughters.

graduation exercises of their

son-in-law, Ralph Jarros.

Ralph received his Master of

Arts degree Thursday night, he

will be teaching school at Clay-

ton, N.M. this fall. They will

be moving from Las Vegas, N.M.

Kelly Hardaway visited her grandparents last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Seagler

guests in the home of his bro-

ther, the C.R. Seaglers, Sunday, granusous 1 mmy Crocker and

Jimmie Jarros spent Sunday till

Thursday with them. They took them home and attended the

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Dane are

Mrs. Brenda George and chil-

dren, Cris Rowden and Tena

Tramell of Lubbock visited the E.N. McCall's Sunday afternoon

and spent the night. Marthar

and Chris will spend the week and attend Vacation Bible school

Bible school will be 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Mrs.

Sandra Austin is the principal.

Everyone is invited to attend.

A Youth Group from the Park-

view Baptist Church will present a musical program and give per-

sonal testamonies, 8:30 Sat-

urday night, June 10 at Enochs Baptist Church, Everyone is in-

The Baptist women met 9:30

Tuesday morning for their Roy-

al Service program. Mrs. L.E.

Nichols read the scripture, Ephesians 3: 14-21 and gave the

call to prayer. Mrs. Essie Sea-

gler offered the prayer for the missionaries, Mrs. Sandra Aus-

tin was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mrs. Rose

Nichols, Mrs. J.D. Bayless and

Wanda Layton took part in the

program. Mrs. Austin led the

closing prayer. There were

eleven present, Mrs. Essie Seagler, Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Sandra

Austin, Wanda Layton, Mrs. J.W. Layton, Mrs. E.F. Camp-

bell, Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mrs.

J.D. Bayless, Mrs. Charles

Shaw, Mrs. Chester Petree, and

Rose Nichols and two children,

Timmy Crocker and Jimmie

Mr. and Mrs. Linsey Bates drove to Levelland Sunday after-

noon to visit his mother, Mrs.

Vernon Slaton at the Levelland hospital. She will have surgery

Jarros.

Thursday.

vited to attend.

at the Baptist Church.

staying with their daughter and

her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lin-

to Clayton in August.

from Happy Union,

sey Bates.

\*\*\* Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaws

home of Mrs. D.J. Cox.

past week was Scott Peterson

bock Sunday.

of Lubbock.

#### **Enochs News**

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sandres Sunday were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams of Canyon, Texas. They had a nice visit in the afternoon.

Dub Elliott is home after spending three days in Morton Memorial Hospital,

Mrs. C.C. Snitker received word that her uncle, W.H. Whorton of Big Springs, died with a heart attack at 5:00 p.m. Tues-

Rondy McCall has enrolled at the Christian High School in Lubbock, he started to school Monday, June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and children moved to Tulia last Monday where he will be teaching school this fall.

Mrs. Lena Johnson of Roswell N.M. came Friday to help out with her mother, Mrs. F.C. Snitker, who is in the hospital in Muleshoe. She was admitted to the hospital last Monday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key was his father W.L. Kye of Amherst, his brother, the Duane Keys and children, Kathie and Kenneth of Oklahoma Lane; also Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Smith of Ft. Smith

Lee Olan Chick of Borger is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and M.W. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Layton, Mr. Chick, the J.E.

Political scientist doubts a Muskie comeback.

#### **SCHEDULE** OF EVENTS

MONDAY, JUNE 12 Square Thrus -American Legion Hall

7:30 p.m. - Rainbow

Masonic Hall TUESDAY, JUNE 13

10:30 a.m. - BAC

Chamber of Commerce

7:30 p.m. - Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall

7:30 p.m. - Alcoholic Anon-

8:00 p.m. - Rebekahs, Oddfellows Lodge

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14 DeMolay Mother's Club

8:00 p.m. - DeMolay Masonic Hall

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Hobby Club - MSB Weight Watchers 7:30 p.m. - Catholic Church 7:00 p.m. - TOPS - REA

Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events please report to the Journal office.

Meeting Room

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## Briscoe Thanks Supporters

inee, thanked the people of Tex- ment; as and reaffirmed his pledge to provide honesty and effectiveprovide nonesty and effective many heart is my wife, Janey and aside their own personal lives ness in state government in the lift many times to do that extra bit victory statement delivered here our three children, for the many times to do that extra bit Saturday evening.

quarters by reproters, camp- in my ability to serve Texas. campaign and a losing one. aign workers and exhuberant conference. Under the bright- came forward during the early

Greeted at campaign head- and for the confidence they have difference between a winning

"I also want to thank the diately shuttled off to a press aign, particularly those who cities and our wonderful small

AUSTIN - Dolph Briscoe, ness of television camera lights, days last Fall when some ob-Demorcatic gubernatorial nom- he issued the following state- servers gave us little hore of he issued the following state- servers gave us little hope of upsetting the political power "There are many people I structure. It is those people in want to thank tonight. First in every county of Texas who put strength they have given me of work which always makes the

"And, of course, I want to supporters, Briscoe, accom- countless number of people thank the people of Texas, all panied by his wife, Janey, and throughout the state who have the people who gave us their panied by his wife, sales, actively worked for my camp- warm welcome to our great

people who believed in me and who voted for me and who offered encouragement every step of the way. Our victory tonight and a victory in November will mean that Texas is going to have a new government. I am going to do everything within my power as a human being and utilize every resource of the Governor's office to see that ours is a government which is responsive to the people. I will work to make it a government which works openly and effectively for progressive change. It will be a govern-

ment which will strive to leave

behind it a mark of excellence

sibility."

banker's longtime personal friend, was also on hand to congratulate Briscoe on his success at the voting polls.

Sunday, Briscoe returned to his ranch home, where he is deserved relaxation with making arrangements for parleys to determine his choice for chairman of the June 13 state party convention.

Administration presses nuclear plant bill.

#### towns. I want to thank the and not the stain of irrespon- News of Our Congressman Jack Brooks of Beaumont, the Uvalde rancher-. Tijerina

TUCSON, ATIZ .-- Valentin Tijerina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tijerina, Sudan, Tex., has been promoted to airman combining a few days of well- first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Tijerina, a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command, SAC is America's nuclear deterrent

> inter continental ballistic mis-The airman is a 1969 graduate

force of long range bombers and





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