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School Bands To Dress Up In New Uniforms For '61 Opening

shoe school bands met Thurs- will be proud of our Muleshoe day night, April 20 to elect new band, appearing in new uniofficers for the coming year. forms. They will be outstand-Elected president was Owens ing' Jones. Other officers are: vice- Band Boosters, under the dipresident, Dr. B. Z. Beaty; sec- rection of the president, Tootie retary. Jean Moore: reporter, Middlebrook, are basically re-Lauranette Mason; and treasur- sponsible for these uniforms.

back to very successful years Presently we are buying two and are looking forward to just drums and doing some repair as much success, plus more, in work on some of the band in-A Band Booster spokesman You may expect to see and

We do appreciate the help given The Band Boosters club looks by the school board,

struments.

hear reports of the Boosters, Plan now to attend our first and thus appreciate helping to football game this coming sea- support a club

clude the following:

cis, John Dempster.

ridge, Mrs. Edna Findt, Mrs.

head, R. A. Bradley, W. E. Eng-

lish, Mark Grimsley, Jim Rowe,

IF THERE'S ENOUGH INTEREST

Summer School Plans For Muleshoe Told

mer School will be offered in HOMEMAKING-Summer the Muleshoe Schools next sum- | Enrollment - Monday, May mer, if demand is great enough. 22, 8:00 A.M. Parents please check with the | Credit - 1/2 unit may be earn building Principal where your ed. child is attending school if you | Eligibility-Check with Home-

are interested in summer making teachers at the High Primary grades 1, 2-Reme-

dial reading. Elementary grades 3, 4 and 5 -Remedial reading, Remedial

Senior High Subjects - English, Mathematics, Social

will not be given in the remedial work in grades one unrough-

School subjects for make-up work only (a course that was taken during the regular term but failed). Only one credit may be earned each summer.

If a minimum of 10 students enroll in a class, the fee will be \$20.00. It will be pro-rated to a maximum of 15 students to a class. If there are 15 or more students enrolled in a class, the tuition will be \$15.00 per stu-

Time Enrollment, Monday, May 22

Classes will run from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday.

The school will run four weeks, closing on Friday, June DRIVER EDUCATION - Sum-

Howell, Billie Mathis, Tuition - \$15.00 per student if | Audie King, May Provence, a minimum of 15 enroll. Classroom work — 2 weeks Doris Taylor, W. D. Nicewarner, starting May 22 and ending Jerry Galington, Mary Moore,

Eligibility Must have reach- cis Sowder, Jean Lee, ed 14th birthday by the time Randall Riley, Billey Jones,

Credit - 1/2 credit may be Vicker, Bob Pittman, Polly earned and counted toward Clark, Irene Coe, Hazel Waddell, graduation over and above the Willie Waddell, Vella Garrett,



KATHY PHILLIPS

E. H. Kennedys Are Thrilled **About News Story**

es of Mr. art of that city and they are

the great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kennedy of Mule shoe area on the Fourth.

by the Education Committee of built it from a design published and streams to spend the day in the American Home Magazin here. formal opening in August, 1960 It will all be staged in Mule-The course is entitled "Dyand sent out invitations. namics of Selling", and is being Susan, age 10 and Dine, age

taught by Francis Flynn, of the 6, then wrote to the magazine. University of Texas, Extension telling them about their clubhouse and sending a picture of More than 19 firms are reprethemselves. They also sent a sented in the nightly classroom copy of the invitations they sent at the junior high school build-The magazine printed a story in ing. Registrants in the course in- the April, 1961 issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are Lindal Murray, Garner Eldmighty proud of these girls. Ruth McCarty, Don Williams, COSMIS SAYS:

Dick Johnson, Alford Lott, Loyce **Heavy Rains** Lott, Virgil Lane, Joe Lane, Jimmy Lane, James Jennings, Polly Otwell, Roy Lott, Cecil **Evade Muleshoe** Atchley, Oron Sims, Hollie Fran-Arles Leveridge, Jim Burk-

Two important prospects for rain slipped past Muleshoe and territory in the past two weeks f. B. Hicks, Frank Swint, Frank leaving thirsty crops and a dust Matthews, H. L. Long, John Crow, Franklin Mann, Jerre clogged atmosphere in their

We generally get only one good prospect (sometimes not Alma Monk, Mildred Wingo, that) for rain in a 7-day period. When one prospect is missed Betty Hoover, Pat Prater, Mil- We go about two weeks without Driving - Scheduled after the dred Neely, Alice Burge, Fran- rain. Since we have missed two in succession the area is now into its third week without moisclassroom work is completed Sharon Evans, Bobby Airhart, ture. The amount of blowing Cozette Blackwood, J. E. Mesand lately is brute testimony of how dry the land is getting.

Dust Chokes Skies Blowing dust took the place of Monday's expected rain while areas to the east bore the brunt of the storm in the form of hail and tornadoes. Now that West Texas' parched real estate is in horizontal movement again it becomes a more vital question as to when we may get

> more moisture. Next Moisture Prespect Cosmic says there is a slim chance for rain in our area over the weekend and holding

favorable until Tuesday. More moderate weather is in store for Wednesday and Thursday. Outlook For May May average rainfall is 2.58. This is normally Muleshoe's

uess for near normal precip;tation for the month of May, 1961 with the tendency toward the dry side late in the month. Johnny Garrett, Mrs. Quesenberry, Mrs. Rundell, Jeanne

Norman Thomas, Roger Alertson, Harmon Elliott, Robert Alford, Ted Millsap, Carroll

Lindal Murray, chairman of he Chamber's Education comnittee arranged details of the ales training course.

best taste and usage. Samples nual income. to show you.

Dean Funeral Services Held **Gain Here**

banks registered a healthy increase in the first quarter of 1961 over the same period of 1960, their statements for the

Deposits

1961 their total was \$9,292,455.05. Deposits usually are considerand conditions in this immediate territory therefore seem to be

500 Prizes For Talent July 4th

Muleshoe Chamber of Com merce is offering \$500 in cash prizes for best performances in a talent contest to be staged in connection with the Fourth o July celebration here.

The contest will be unreeled, at 7 p.m. in a free entertain ment program which will follow the community picnic lunch Families are invited to bring their food and enjoy visiting vith their neighbors and friends. The celebration will be cli

maxed by a gigantic fireworks display at the conclusion of the magazine. They are the daugh- program. It's the first time, at least in modern days when Muleshoe essayed to play host to the fine people of the Mule

A safe but exciting Fourth of The girls at furbheilt a treet July is profalsed those who stay house for them to play in. He home from the mountains, lakes

shoe's Benny Douglass Stadium.

Trailer Bill

Fate of a bill in which a le of farmers in this area are in terested remained in doubt this

Jesse M. Osborn, representa tive in the Texas Legislature from Muleshoe, has reported by letter to The Journal as follows House Bill No. 59, exempting certain trailers from registration, was passed by the House with a vote of 130 ayes and 16 nays. It was passed by the Senate with a vote of 28 ayes and

1 nav. The Governor saw fit to veto this bill at this time, because it exempted well drilling equipment and did not require brakes for trailers.

Parmer County Farm Bureau for one is urging farmers to write the Governor about this matter, and to write Senator Andy Rogers and Representative Osborn, urging them to continue to work for a trailer weight bill, or to vote to over-

2:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the First Methodist Church here. Officiating were the Rev.

Jesse Young, Sundown Methocall for condition, dated April dist Church pastor; the Rev. Horace Brooks, pastor; and the Their combined deposits last Rev. Don Murray, Muleshoe year was \$8,934,469.25, and for First Baptist Church pastor. Dean died at 9:55 p.m. Sunday in West Plains Hospital here

He had lived in Muleshoe six years, moving here from Sundown, where he had resided since 1928. He was a retired farmer and member of the Firs Methodist Church. Survivors include the wife

ive sons, Elmer, Rock Springs lester. Friona: Claude, Medord. Ore.: Kenvon, Muleshoe nd W. K., Sundown: a daugh vo sisters, Mrs. Helen Weaver Lubbock; and Mrs. Myrtle Melon. Yellville, Ark.: 11 grand children; and a great-grand-

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery under he dierction of Singleton Funer

Pallbearers were Harold Mead Carl Miller, John Inman, Weir Clem, Billy Fields, and Sher

Mrs. Mitchell, 87, Died Here Tuesday

Mrs. Celia E. Mitchell, 87 fied in West Plains Hospital he t 6:15 p.m. Wednesday. She was

The body was prepared fo urial by Singleton Funeral iome and was taken to Altus kla., where funeral and buria her been a resident of Eldorado Oklahoma, for over 60 years She was born August 15, 1873

Besides Mrs. White, Mrs. Mitchell is survived by the folowing children: Hubert Mitchell, Yuma, Ariz.; Gerald, Yuba City, Calif.; Basil, Amarillo; Gresham, Fullerton, Calif.; and Mrs. Grace Luster, Mesa, Ariz.

Jeff Peeler

J. V. Peeler, local manager o Southwestern Public Service Co. was elected president of Muleshoe Lions Club at its meeting Wednesday.

Peeler will succeed J. E. Mc-Vicker as Lion Boss. Other officers elected: Horace Edwards, 1st vice-pres.; N. L. ohnson, 2nd vice-pres.; Jack Young, second vice-pres.; Car coll Pouncey, secretary; Bill Wimberly, treasurer; Bill Jim St. Clair, tail twister; Neal Dillnan, assistant tail twister; John Moore, Lion Tamer; Tye Young, song leader: Karen Jones sweetheart. Two directors were elected, Guy Kendall and T. M.

Slemmons. In other action at their meeting the Lions set May 27 as the date for the production of their annual variety show, this year to be called "Blackouts of 1961

FAVORABLE INTEREST RATES Bonds Sold Today

10c PER COPY

AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Widely Known El Paso Speaker To Address Muleshoe Teachers



nual spring banquet here the evening of Monday, May 1, will hear famed speaker Dr. James H. Jauncey, of El Paso who will be the principal speaker.

It is the occasion of the yearly meeting of the local unit of Texas State Teachers Association, and will be held in the Richland Hills Cafeteria beginning at 7 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend and hear Dr. Jauncey. Minister of the First Christian Church of El Paso, Dr. Jauncey has a varied background which includes, science, engineering, psychology, education, religion and journalism. He is a native of the Australian Bush, came to America in 1948 and became a

Call Issued For Boys To Play In Muleshoe Babe Ruth League

Babe Ruth League has been is- but now comes a notice from sued here. Boys 13 through 15 the office of Karl Lovelady ask- Highway Commission

ing that boys sign their appli "Any boy born after Septem-Report Of Local Law Officers

tion blanks.

possible.

lowing:

most home runs.

pitching average.

number of errors.

Those arrested by local officers the past week, were as fol-Texas Highway Patrol, 2 for

no drivers license and 1 for Lloyd, Bend, Ore.; Mrs. Ruth driving while license suspended. The police, 4 for drunk and one for driving while intoxicated. The one charged with driv ing while intoxicated was involved in an accident. He was fined \$100 plus \$26.85 court cost, 3 days in jail, and 6 months

suspension of drivers license. The Sheriff's department ar ested one for drunk, 2 for drivng while intoxicated, 1 plead guilty and paid \$100 fine, \$26.85 est batting average, cout cost, 3 days in jail, and 6 months suspension of license. The other one plead not guilty and is out on bond awaiting

trial. They also arrested 2 for worthless checks. Two were tried for breaking and entering in District Court, and were sen tenced to 4 years in the peniten tay. They also received 4 years in Parmer, Lamb, and Hockley counties for breaking and en tering. After trial Wednesday they were taken to Lubbock by Sheriff Dee Clements and Sheriff Charley Lovelace of Farvell, to await transportation to

500 Attend Gin Meeting

Five hundred persons attended the annual meeting of stockholders of Muleshoe Co-op Gins, held Tuesday, Earl Richards, manager reports.

They were treated to a big fish fry for lunch. Leroy Durham, a director of

the Lockney Cooperative Gin and a member of the board of Plainview Production Credit was the principal speaker. In the business session Ken-

neth Hanks and W. N. Stevenson were elected new directors, replacing D. B. Head and Edgar Broyles on the board, Holdover Half the local families have directors are E. W. Bass, E. W. Gray, Jack Little, Harry Lee, and Bill Millen. Dividend checks totaling \$90,-

700 were distributed. A band of local players, Woodie McDermitt, James Meason, Bill Claybrook, Dutch LaRue, and Euon the basis of the number of gene Buhrman furnished enter-

Since it is customary in newssuit your fancy - adhering to worth is about 78 percent of an- tic sum of two trillion dollars. picture. We appreciate your co-It includes Government owned operation very much.

authorized in a recently held election(were sold here this norning. Voters April 4 authorzed the issuance of Road District 1-A bonds in the sum of \$85, 000 for repair and maintenance of paved roads; and the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$250,000 to purchase right-of-way for four laning Highway 84 from Muleshoe to the Parmer County line, a distance of 10 miles.

Six bids were made for purchase of the road district bonds five for the county wide bonds. Bids were opened by county of-

Lowest average bids for both issues were made by Dittmar & Co., Inc., and the First Southwest Co., both with offices in Dallas, who submitted a joint

The county wide bonds, to run 20 years will bear an average interest rate of 3.4988 percent. On the road district bonds, to run 8 years, the average interest rate will be 2.7819 percent. County officials felt the inte-

road improvement work in Disgineeing plans are complete and construction bids are received. Previously, a four year delay in beginning work on 84 was forecast; now local officials believe that things may work out so that this delay time can be cut

Participates On 84

AUSTIN - The Texas Highber 1/2 1945, and prior to Septem- way Commission has directed ber 1, 1948 is eligible to play State Highway Engineer D. C. here this summer, regardless of Greer to proceed with contracrace, creed, or culture", the no- tual agreements with Bailey Boys interested in County officials for the purchase playing on one of the teams is of ten miles of right of way on asked to contact Mr. Lovelady's U. S. Highway 84.

office in Muleshoe for applica- Right of way will be obtained on U.S. 84 from Muleshoe to the If you have previously played Parmer County line. The estion any team in the Muleshoe mated State cost of \$170,000* Babe Ruth League, we are also will be financed in the 1959-1960 Consolidated Advance Planning

Please get your blanks and Program. The Commission said that have them signed as soon as Bailey County "now advises that Trophies will be given at the they are in position to proceed end of the season for the fol- with the purchase of the required right of way." The project 1. The boy that makes the had once been cancelled after the county said it was then un-2. The boy that has the high- able to participate in purchase

of the right of way. *The Journal understands that this is an old estimate and 4. The boy that has the least that the new figures on state participation will be much high-5. The boy who is declared er. More on this subject on another page of this paper.

he best all around sport. **CLOSE STUDY IS URGED**

3. The boy that has the best

asking that you sign up again.

May 31 Deadline Set On Grain Law Signup

Meantime the office is a bee-losses as the costs of plowing hive of activity as workers pre- up corn or grain sorghum alpare individual data on produc- ready planted; costs of maintivity for county farmers. Two taining acres diverted to conadditional employes are work- servation uses; costs of extra ing to help the regular five em- livestock feed which might have ploves to complete the job.

GRAIN PRODUCERS ARE URGED TO STUDY LAW

announced feed grain program | The economists suggest that and apply them to their own every rain farmer do some situations before making a de- checking on the items listed cision on whether or not to par- and others which may apply to ticipate. According to Texas his particular farm to see how Agricultural Extension Service his earnings might be affected. economists, there is only one The expected gains from partibest way to make the determi- cipating in the program should nations—take a pencil and pa- be totaled along with losses in per and do some figuring. Fig- income that might occur. Simure the gains and losses that ple subtraction will show the might be expected to result net gain or loss that can be exfrom participation or non-par- pected. The economists point ticipation in the program.

the effect of the program on net program should be considered farm income may depend on and these may involve other several factors. The farmer items of the farm business bewho participates may earn ex-sides the corn and/or grain tra income from some or all of sorghum enterprises, the following sources: payments for diverting corn or grain sorg- should be seriously considered, hum acreages into conservation say the economists, is the inuses; higher support prices for surance phase of the program. grain sold under the program Participation in the program and earnings from labor saved will insure income even though and put to other uses. In addi- the corn or grain sorghum crop tion, there may be savings in is a failure. There may also be out-of-pocket costs which would savings in production credit have been spent for producing needed because of the advance and harvesting corn and or cash payments allowed under

to be purchased to replace production from diverted acres or sold under the program and the Grain producers should care- reduced income from corn and/ fully weigh the advantages and or grain sorghum as a result of disadvantages of the recently the reduced acreage.

out that only cost and return The economists point out that items affected by the feed grain

Another advantage which vields may be improved as a On the other hand, they say result of conservation practices

ed acres. farmers going into the program carried out on the diverted The Muleshoe Journal should take into account such lacres,

Main Street, Owners tentatively have set the opening for May The location is the Higginbotham building, formerly occu pied by Dunlap's later by RBH Poynor Brothers are the owners and Haney Poynor, one of the five brothers, will be manager of the local store. The brothers already have three White

Poynor Bros. Install

for the opening of a new White citizens as soon as they have se-

White Auto Store

Auto Store in Muleshoe at 303 cured housing.

Auto Stores, located at Earth, Portales, N.M. and Slaton. The Muleshoe store will be their fourth and they have ambitions to own a fifth store, one for each brother. The store here is a 75-foot 5,600 square feet of retail space. The store will stock appliances,

teries. lawn and garden equipment, baby goods department, tools, toys, some hardware, paints, and sporting goods. It will be an entirely new store, with all new fixtures and merchand se. The manager, Haney Poynor, his wife and their

two little daughters are looking l



HANEY POYNOR

ride the governor's veto if the Census Reveals Average Local Family's Net Worth Is \$4,030

Special to the Journal) NEW YORK, Apr. 17 - How wealthy is the average family in Bailey County? While assets has it accumulated in the way of savings, insurance, real estate, automobiles and equipment over

the years? Few Families have more than a vague idea of how much they vettest month of the yea. Last are worth. They are more December Cosmic ventured a comes and the amount that has to come out for food and for general overhead. As to their total assets, they never took the time to add them up.

> Some | elp in this direction as it applies to the median famly, is contained in studies made by the National Indusarial Conference Board, by the Federal Reserve Board and by others. Their findings have been ad-

They show that there is a dicome and net worth. Families Considering the level of in-property,

ported, the median local family is presumed to have a net worth of approximately \$4,030. This represents the market

value of all its physical posses sions--its house, its car, its furniture, its appliances and tools, the cash value of ;ts life insurance, stocks and bonds and all the rest. The figure is a net one, after subtracting mortgages, consum-

er debt and other obligations.

more than this amount and the other half have less. As to farm families, they have assets in addition to the usual land, buildings, farm equipment and livestock. For Bailey County as a whole

households locally, the total per- tainment. justed to reflect 1960 coditions. sonal wealth comes to \$6,448,000. According to estimates conrect relationship be tween in- tained in the Conference Board's papers throughout the country, Economic Almanac, updated to we would prefer to have one with bigger earnings, year after 1960, the national wealth of the column pictures for engagement SOCIAL Stationery at The year, have been able to set a- American people is over \$1,800 announcements and a two col- grain sorghum from the divert- the program and future crop Journal, printed or engraved to side more. On the average, net billion, not far from the fantas- umn picture for your wedding

News FOR Women

Martha Wuerflein Becomes Bride Of Barry Morgan April 23



MRS. WAYNE BARRY MORGAN

Martha Louise Wuerflein be- gladiolas and pom poms. came the bride of Wayne Barry The organist, Miss Linda Morgan in a double ring cere Caudle of Plainview, accommony read in the First Baptist panied Miss Lorraine Lincke of Church in Earth Sunday, April Plainview as she sang, "I Love 23, at 3 p.m. Rev. Tommy Jones Thee'', "Whither Thou Goest" and Rev. Cecil Meadows offi- and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride is the daughter of ther, Edward Wuerflein, the Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein of Route bride was wearing a princess 1 Muleshoe and her husband is style gown of poie de soie and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. re-embroidered lace. The dress ketball in 1960. Morgan of West Star Route of was designed with a panel front, lace yoke, long tapered

white candles hip line swept into a back busflanked with baskets of white tled pouf above a wide chapel

train. A lace and pearl crown held her tiered veil of silk illusion. She wore a single strand of pearls and she carried a white orchid surrounded with white stephanotis. Sonya Blasingame of Amaril-

lo was the maid of honor. She was wearing a dress of monte blue chiffon over taffeta, featuring a bateau neckline, short sleeves and a softly pleated skirt. She wore a blue satin bow in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmaids were Lynda Morgan of Portales, Christine Wilson of Big Spring, and Lorene Shanks of Lubbock. They wore dresses identical to the maid of honor except they were a lighter shade of blue. They wore a blue satin bow in their hair and carried a long stem-

The best man was Frank Wuerflein of Muleshoe. The ushers were Paul Siebermann of Waco, Ray Reed and Kenny Borden of Portales, N. M. The candlelighters were Helen Wuerflein and Shirley Wuerflein of Kremlin, Okla., cousins of the

Miss Gray and

Mr. Williams To

of Progress announce the en-

Jeanne to Jesse Wayne Wil-

church by Rev. Tommy Glea-

ton, Saturday, June 10, at 5 p.m.

A reception will follow in the

Ivitations are being mailed.

HOME FOR WEEKEND

Miss Shirley Reeves of Lubbock

spent the weekend with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eu-

banks and Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Miss Maudine Eubanks and

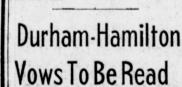
The reception was held in the Marry June 10 church following the ceremony. Mrs. Wendell Noble of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, registered

Mrs. D. W. Luce, sister of the groom, and Mrs. W. A. Bishop gagement and approaching marpresided at the serving table. The table was covered with net over white satin and centered liams of Muleshoe. with blue candles and a white bouquet. Others assisting in the houseparty were Mrs. Gardner Sanderson, Mrs. Guy Kelley, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Raymond Cole, Mrs. Raymond Kirkwood and Miss Clara Shanks.

For traveling, Mrs. Morgan chose a black sheath dress with black patent and white accessories. Her corsage was taken from the bridal bouquet. After their wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Collier Hall, Wayland College, Plainview.

Mrs. Morgan is a 1957 graduate of Muleshoe High School and will graduate from Wayland College in May, receiving a B A. degree in Home and Family Life. She has been active in the Home Economics Club, the Pep Club, Speech Club, C. W. A.'s. She has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and

Mr. Morgan is a 1956 graduate of Floyd, N. M. high school The church was decorated sleeves, and a scalloped por- and will graduate from Wayland nent of candle- trait neckline. Soft pleats at the College in May, receiving a B. throw award and has been nam! el to Who's Who in Small College Basketball. He has served as president of the Math Club, vice-president of his class and been active in many B. S. U. activities. He served as summer missionary in Jamaica, B. W. I. last summer, being sent by the B. S. U. students





Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Thornton of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret to Charles Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton, Sr. of Camden, New Jersey. The couple plan to marry Saturday, June 3, at 8 p. m. in the Northside Church of Christ in Muleshoe. A. D. Scarbrough, minister of the Church of Christ in Lovington, N. M., will perform the double-ring ceremony All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who have been so very, very kind to us in our bereavement in the death of our father, ad for the beautiful floral offerings ad food,

Mrs. S. B. Dean Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dean Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Dean Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dean Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bates and Grandchildren

Dane-Clark Vows Are Read April 9

read by her father, Rev. J. O. Dane, Miss Jean Dane became the bride of Joe Clark in the Trinity Baptist church of Mule shoe Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Dane of Enochs and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark of Maple.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lindsey Bates, the bride was wearing a gown of imported lace over satin. Her finger - tip veil of imported French lace was held in place with a tiara of sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of oink carnations atop a white

Mrs. Wendell Lee Speck accompanied Diane Boatwright of Morton as she sang, 'The Wedding Prayer' and "I Love You

The church was decorated with baskets of white and pink

Mrs. Carol Bates of Enochs, dressed in pink and carrying white carnations, was matron of honor for her sister. Best man was Harold Clark, brother riage of their daughter, Nassa of the groom.

The bride chose aqua lace for her going away costume. After a short wedding trip, the couple The marriage vows will be are at home in Muleshoe where read in the Progress Methodist the groom is employed.

> Mr. Clark is a graduate of Three-Way High School and his wife is a graduate of Bula High

> Only close friends and relaives of the couple were present for the wedding.

LEAVE FOR DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson left Friday afternoon for Dallas to visit her mother and sisters.

They returned Sunday night.



ELIZABETH ANN FARLEY

Tea Announces Engagement of Miss Farley and Mr. Masterson

Announcement of the engage- Plainview Highway. ment of Miss Elizabeth Ann Farley, daughter of Mr. and Guests were greeted at the Mrs. John Henry Farley and door by Misses Magann Lamb, Mr. Charles Barclay Masterson, Donna Guinn and Maria Reed,

son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mas- and were presented to the reterson of Dallas, was made at a ceiving line, composed of Mrs. lovely Tea, Saturday afternoon, Jennings, Mrs. John Farley, April 22, in the beautiful home Elizabeth and her sister, Mrs.

Curtis A. Brasher of Tulia Miss Mary Ann Brasher, Elizabeth's niece, presided at the musical guest register. A sta-

tuette of milkglass holding white pom-poms and greenery complimented the registration table. Others in the house party were: Mesdames Glenn Dunn, Finley Pierson, David Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Layne and Miss Eliz-

abeth Harden. The table was lovely with a hand-made, imported cloth of linen and lace, over white satin, adorned with festoons of green satin ribbon and white satin

The honoree's chosen colors of green and white were further accented with the beautiful epergne holding white carnations. snapdragons and Southern Smi-

The announcements were green wedding bells on small, white cards, bearing the names and date of the wedding.

Vows will be read in Cox Friday evening, June 23.

Memorial Chapel of Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas, Approximately 80 guests reg-

Eugenia English And John Vinson Marry April 20

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. English announce the marriage of their daughter, Eugenia Ruth to John Martin Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vinson, all of Mule-

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's par ents Thursday, April 20. Rev. Joe Moore read the vows. Ellen English attended her sister as maid of honor. The couple will make their

Linda Kaye's of Farwell DAY SPECIALS



Costume Jewelry

YOUR CHOICE DOLLAR DAY..... \$700

Many Other Specials Being Offered For Dollar Day - Monday, May I. Be Sure You're Among The Crowd At-

LINDA KAYE'S SHOP

Farwell, Texas



See the new COMET S-22... and take your seat in the newest, niftiest interior under the smartest roof in the compact field.

Foam-contoured bucket seats up front (adjust them separately), map locker in between. Full-width, foam-padded back seats. Silky, morocco-grain vinyl coverings on seats and door panels. Deep loop-yarn carpeting. Tasteful ornamentation. 17 stunning color schemes. It's elegant yet it's practical. It's the newest...it's for you...the Comet S-22. See it! Then find out how little it costs at your Mercury-Comet dealer's.

MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION Ford Motor Company

Parmer County Farm Bureau

HB 59, exempting farm trail and semi-trailers up to a ss weight of 12,000 pounds m registration and brake reirements when not used for re was passed in Austin as llows: House vote, 121 for to against; Senate vote, 28 for nd 1 against. The governor, wever, vetoed the bill.

We feel that you will want to rite the governor, expressing sapproval of his veto of the II. Also write your Senator ndy Rogers and Representave Jess Osborn, urging them work for a trailer weight bill, to vote to override the govnor's veto if the need arises.

Congressman Paul Findley ade the following statement the Congressional Record ated April 10, 1961: "The corn narket for the past two weeks onfirmed my fears that the bill drive market prices The market is down about 15 cents a bushel, and vith about 500 million bushels about \$75,000". The statenent was made with reference o the new Feed Grain Program ecently passed by Congress.

We need to revise a statement ad in this column with refernce to the Farm Bureau Cropand Adjustment Program two veeks ago. We stated that Farm Bureau had been unsuccssful in etting the program passed alhough seven congressmen sponsored the bill. It is true that it was not passed in time to cover

this year's feed grain operation. However, the bill was just recently introduced to the House by eleven prominent members and it is pending before the House Agricultural Committee. It is still possible that this program may become effective with the 1962 farming program. It is designed to give more freedom of individual farm operation while reducing output of both feed grains and wheat and maintaining profitable income

for farmers while doing so. Farm Bureau Directors will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday night, May 1. As usual, you are welcome to sit in on these meetings.

CONSIDER THIS: Hear thou, my son, and be wise, and guide thine heart in the way. But not among winebibbers, among riotous eaters of flesh; for the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty: and drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags. Prov. 23:19-21.

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MISS SONYA MARIE BLASINGAME

WESLEVAN SERVICE GUILD NEWS

President. Ruth Colbert presided at the regular meeting of ane Morrison, son of Mr. and the Wesleyan Service Guild Mrs. D. L. Morrison of Lub-Monday night, April 24, in the bock, formerly of Muleshoe. Youth Chapel of the First Methodist church.

Matilda Slemmons gave an ents, 4312 East 16th St., Amainteresting program on "A rillo, on Saturday, May 27. Small Miracle". Virginia Gholson brought the devotional,

There were 10 members pres-

BIBLE SCHOOL

Shop at The Muleshoe Journal Joyce Marie Eaks for all your Bible School needs. We have poster boardst in col- Ruth Pruitt ors, glitters, Marks-A?Lot col-Maria Garcia Sowseda

Mrs. Homer Waldrop was hostess to the Muleshoe Study

Following the business meet-Mrs. W. Q. Casey, president, a very interesting program on "The Value of Federation" was "The Muleshoe girls presented by Mrs. Glenn Dunn this meeting have been selected who told that "federation brings broader contacts and broader viewpoints. Federation offers diversified interests such as: civic, cultural, educational proand awareness of our repsonsicall to action — to mobilize the woman power of the General go. Federation in a dynamic program of responsible, responsive citizenship in all affairs of pubic interest and concern."

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is world-wide in membership and scope of work and has over eleven million nembers in the fifty United States and many foreign counries. The object of the more han sixty year old General Federation has been to unite the women's clubs and like organizations throughout the world for the purpose of their common in-Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Blasingame of Amarillo announce the terest in education, philanthroengagement and approaching py, public welfare, moral values, civic and fine arts.' marriage of their daughter,

A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess to Mmes. R. T. Smith, T. R. White, Glenn Dunn, W. T. Andrews, S. L. Benefield, Carroll Pouncey, W. Q. Casey, J. G. Arnn, Sherman home of the bride-elect's par-Sweatman, and Harriette Jack-

The next meeting will be held April 27 with Mrs. T. R. White as hostess. The program will be ssued this past week to : John on International Affairs and Martin Vinson and Eugenia Finland will be the country of particular interest.

> TRAVEL HOSPITALITY

COAST T ROUTE

|Study Club Meets | Two Muleshoe Girls To Receive In Waldrop Home FHA State Degrees In Dallas

will be held at the State Fair Chapter and Joyce Adams and Club in her home at 1614 W. Park Music Hall in Dallas, Tex- Lola Harrell will represent the Avenue B on April 13 at 8:00 as, April 27-29. The theme is Rosebud Chapter. These girls a-"F.H.A. Steppingstones to Haplong with their sponsors Mrs. py Homes".

ng which was conducted by 3,000 girls attending the meeting Chapter Mother, will leave Wedwho will be presenting 25,000 nesday, April 26 at 4:00 p.m.

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Mary Ann Green and Magann worthwhile service. Ours is a it is time for State meeting, the with school activities, participate high point girls are selected to effectively in community activities which contribute to better

The Muleshoe girls attending Statler-Hilton Hotel. to serve as hostsses in the sec- Lamb will receive their State ond general session Friday at Degree at the meeting Friday af-2:00 p.m. and feel that it is ternoon. This is the highest honor an F.H.A. girl can hold and Two representatives from both this will make six girls from grams, community development Muleshoe chapters will attend Muleshoe having received this Each girl receives a certain degree. In order to receive this bility for a better world. Fed- number of points for each F.H.A. degree, one has to have held reeration provides avenues for activity she takes part in. When sponsible positions in connection

goals of a broad Homemaking FHA. The State Degree is the Who' in mathematics her soph program, participate in an outstanding way in activities provided for in the F.H.A. program of work and projects. These are only a few of the standards they must meet. There are many more and we are proud that two of our Muleshoe High School students have been able to meet these standards and receive their State Degree.



Magann Lamb

Magann Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lamb, is an eighteen year old senior at Muleshoe High School, Magann's FH A State Degree book includes activities she has particiated in during her four years of high

She has been a member of FHA for four years and served as reporter her freshman year. Her school life includes editor of the 1961 Muletrain, reporter of the Student Council, president of Future Teachers of America, reporter of Future Business Leaders of America, member of National Honor Society, Speech Club, and Dusty Pages. In her church she is now serving as president of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship and president of the Shining-Light Sub-District MYF. Magann is the Worthy Advisor of the Muleshoe Rainbow Girls.

This year Magann tied with another senior for MHS Outstanding Girl, which is elected by the faculty. The Muleshoe Study Club selected her as Outstanding Senior Girl.

In the fall Magann will enter Texas Tech as a major in Jour nalism and speech.

Magann explains that, 'It would not have been possible for me to obtain this honor without the help of so many nice people especially my parents.

Mary Ann Greene, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. F. Greene, will attend the Future Homemakers of America State meeting in Dallas April 27-29. Miss Greene

community to understand the will receive her State Degree in | Mary Ann received "Who" highest achievement in FHA.



shoe High School. She has been na Copeland, and he hostess. in FHA all four years of high school. She is now treasurer of the FHA Chapter. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is now serving as vicepresident of this organization. She is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America and Quill and Scholl.

omore year. This year she re ceived "Who's Who" in Englis and bookkeeping. She has bee in the Interscholastic Leagu since her sophomore year. Thi year the student body chos Mary Ann as "The girl mos

likely to succeed". Mary Ann is a member of th First Methodist Church and i active in the MYF.

ESA MEMBERS ENJOY SOCIAL

Maurine Hooten was hostes: recently in her home for mem bers of the Epsilon Sigma Al pha. Prizes were awarded for he winners of the games play ed and delicious refreshments vere enjoyed.

The members present were Johanna Wrinkle, Margie Pre cure. Chubby Douglas, Shorty White, Jo Santos, Vickie Doug-Laura Bartlett, Sammie Lewis. Mary Ann is a senior in Mule- Jean Gillespie, Ann Alford, An-

SANDHILL PARTY

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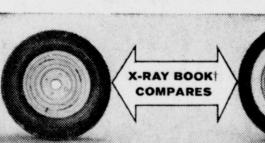


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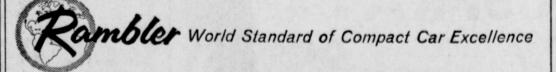
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A BROAD-MINDED LOOK AT LOVE! ROBERT MITCHUM JEAN SIMMONS

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"Nubbin Ridge"

'Nubbin Ridge" by Louis Nor-

in the Methodist church at Fri-

ona Tuesday night, April 25. The

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Is Reviewed

In Friona

Bill Travers Empire", he fabulous story of the three million acre XIT Ranch. At the time of his death, he was in the Big Bend Country collecting material for another book. "Nubbin Ridge" was the

April 29

Gordon SCOTT - Jock MAHONEY - Betta Si. JOHN

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

May 4-5

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story of his life on the farm on which he was born. Tea was served in Fellowship Hall following the review. Apdyke was excellently reviewed proximately 200 women from by Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene federated women's clubs in the

Friona area attended. Those atending from Muleshoe hostesses were ladies from three federated women's clubs of Friona.

were Mmes. W. Q. Casey, O. N. Jennings, J. G. Arnn, R. O. Mrs. Dudley is chairman of Gregory, W. T. Andrews, S. L. the Education Department of the Benefield, W. B. LeVeque, Glenn General Federation of Women's Dunn, John Farley and Harriete Clubs, a past president of the

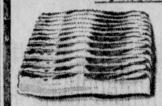
Clubs and is very popular in

Gene Callahan, the six year The author e"NBIN DGE! old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. WAS BORN ON A FARM NEAR Callan, who has had a pretty wood, Texas, and later made his home in Amarillo. Prior to his severe case of hepatitis, is slow death, he worked on the Amar ly improving. He is in the bed News Globe. He was interested most of the time and he still in the history of the western part can not have company. We all



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> > FOR SALE: Office desk. See Mrs. J. E. Day or Call 4340.

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17. Livestock

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WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

Admitted (April 12-19) Eagle motor scooter, florescent ley, Alberto Gamez Folis, Jim- eardo, born April 11 weighing paint, good condition, \$225. See my Foley, Mrs. Glen Williams, 9 lbs., 10 ozs. 16-13-tfc. Mrs. Connie Gupton, Jerry Cooper, Mrs. R. E. Davis, J. N. are parents of a boy, Ruben, Neely, Lonnie Arnold, Mrs. Jr., born April 11 weighing 7 lbs Frank Lee, H. D. Holley, Mrs. 14 ozs. New, Mrs. Guy Edwards, Mrs. Glen Kennemer, E. F. Nuttall, Paul Swearingen and Mrs. D. born Apr; 1 14 weigh; ng 7 lbs., 9

Dismissed

Gary Hestand, Mrs. 6 lbs. 12 ozs. K. K. Krebbs, Jerry Ethridge, Mrs. Bo Bryant, Mrs. Martin are parents of a girl, Alicia, Oliver, Nickie Evans, M. R. born April 16 weighing 6 lbs. 6 Hobbs, Mrs. Jack Drye, Mrs.

17. Livestock For Sale

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Theron Hill, Mrs. Doyle Green, Hospital News Theron Hill, Mrs. Doyle Green, Mrs. Mary E. Holly, Mrs. Ruby Péarl Fulenwider, Mac Phillips, Mrs. Cleo Ward, Benjamin Espinosa, Mrs. Refugia Quiroz

and Elbert Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Rodri-S. B. Dean, Mrs. Mandy Kel- guez are parents of a boy, Re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Salazar Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holley are

parents of a boy. Dale Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder

Lee, Durwood and C. B. Loop- are parents of a girl, Delia Aner, Renee James, Mrs. A. Wil- nette, born March 26 weighing Mr. and Mrs. Angel Quiroz

MULESHOE HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

Admitted (April 12-19) Mrs. Sarah Payne, Flois Toten, Ollie Peoples, Kay Brashear and Mrs. Torchie Currey. Dismissed

Jose Carral, Angelita Guter-Luera, Felicitias Gonzales, Bill 17-17-2tc. Edger Woolever, Elva Trivino and Jesse Trevina.

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

Admitted (April 19-26) Mrs. Chester Embry, Mrs. R. G. Ball, H. C. Holt, Mrs. Kelley Joe Barnett, Ella Swearingen, Mrs. Ignacio Perez, James Mary Bell Smith, Andra Thom- Truelock, Mrs. Holly Sybert, asson, J. R. Vlark, Mrs. Cleo Mrs. G. A. Beddingfield, Paul Ward, Mrs. Dennis Wrinkle, Monreal, Mrs. Ronald Ethridge, Mrs. Johnny Allison,

Flora Caballero, Mrs. Leon Dean, Rodney Kellog, Joe Mar-Harvey, Mrs. D. H. Ivey, Mrs. quez, Lydia Puente, Mrs. Scott, Cecelia Bara, II., C. Hukill, Mar-shall Lee Hawkins, Major Wood, ford, and Donnie Bruce Carpen-

STORK NEWS

born April 12 weighing 9 lbs. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wolfe are parents of a girl, Linda Louella, born April 13 weighing

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann are

parents of a boy, Anthony Wade

7 lbs. 5 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Navarro are the parents of a girl, born April 14, weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. James Cartwright are parents of a boy,

Jimmy Lynn, born April 14, weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Currey are parents of a boy, born April 18, weighing 8 lbs., 5 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Nanarro are parents of a girl born April

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18 weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Wayne Bruton, and Mrs. Hinkle.

Dismissed Bobby Gable, Mrs. Don Lang, Les Smith, Mrs. Doyle Eubanks, Mrs. Wayne Wilhite, Mrs. W. Mrs. Daniel Canteras, Mr. and F. Cunningham, Brenda Chis-Mrs. L. L. Massengill, Mrs. holm, Raymond Otero, Lester

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Among those taining this week e Ray Precure, DeWitt Preire and Ed Nickels.

Three Privae piolts, Jack aker, Lyndol Kinser, and Ken- alfalfa. th Briscoe made check-out the Comanche.

as checked out in the craft. Also the night classes of A new 2-22 Glider arrived at

401 South Main

U. S. Revised Statutes

in process of collection

direct and guaranteed

subdvisions

overdrafts)

Other assets

fixtures \$30,554.16

TOTAL ASSETS

and corporations

Other liabilities

Individed profits

of reserves of

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guaranteed")

Ground School taught by Fred the Muleshoe Flying Service home, and Mrs. Delbert Foster. than in crops of livestock prothe pilots in training Marvin Y.

Davenport, Boyd's first student The Glider that has been in and son Brent visited her paa high grade.

readied for the seasons spray- of the men to hold it down were ing and dusting several weeks in vain.

Locker has 4 agricultural aker and Briscoe completing solely for application of agricul- more sreamlied in dsign. ieir check-outs in the Tri-Pacer tural chemicals featuring high nd Kinser beginning training efficiency dispersal equipment for dust and spray, and 2 Su-Baker flew the Tri-Pacer to per Cubs, dubbed the workhorse tural work,

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Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items

Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$50,000.00

LIABILITIES

securities of Federal agencies and corporations

Coporate stocks (including \$10,500.00 stock of

Bank premises owned \$96,944.94, furniture and

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

(b) Total time and savings deposits \$839,065.92

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$200,000.00

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities

Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and

above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies

of the United States Government (other than "United

Loans as shown above are after deductions

Pederal Housing Administration Title I repair and modernization installment loans, to the extent

Potal Amount of loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed

States Government obligations, direct and

certificates of interest representing

covered by insurance reserves

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

Certified and officers' checks, etc.

(a) Total demand deposits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

and for other purposes

TOTAL DEPOSITS

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Loans and discounts (including \$5,059.28

United States Government obligations,

Obligations of States and political

not guaranteed by U. S.)

Federal Reserve Bank)

to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211

PER POUND

Boyd at th eairport office are Tuesday from the Schweizer

to complete the course and take use here for th epast year was rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mcthe written efamination for Pri- damaged about 2 weeks ago Call. vate license passed the test with when a strong gust of wind raised it off the runway and flipped it over. Anchors had just been with strep throat part of last yield, or that likely through The agricultural planes were removed from the glider when rolled out of the hangar and the wind caught it and efforts

ago and have already been put | The new two-place trainer will into action spraying wheat and be used in the Soaring School my Pool visited with him Sunand for passenger hops. It is day afternoon. much like the old on e except ights during the week, with planes, 2 Pawnees, designed for some features being a little

> leans, La., Houston, and other ec to be returned any day now.

day morning taking Mr. and

Enochs News Events

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry spent the weekend in Clovis, N. WILL FARMERS PRODUCE. M., with their daughter and ENOUGH IN 1975? family, Mrs. Jack Jackson.

April 24 at Hickman Chapel in ation than today's? Can they Ft. Worth for Mrs. Billy Ray Foster of that city. She was the former Joyce Pool, daughter f nations? L. B. Pool, who farmed near Enochs for several years. She was 29 years of age and attended Bula school in the '40's. Spurvivors include her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pool, two sisters. Ernestine of the

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\$2,658,013.66

\$695,009.52

\$14,380.27

\$455,693.71

\$45,153.11

\$42,652.35

\$3,910,902.62

-200,000.00 \$150,000.00

\$40,422.44

\$9,700.00

\$400,122.44

\$4,311,025.06

\$452,817.07

\$51,150.88

\$454,260.90

\$3,868,250,27

\$3,029,184.35

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She was a neice of u. A. Pool. resent crop surpluses, and to

stock feeding production.

greater use of present technol-

account limitations on manage-

adopting technology. (2) Eco-

nomic maximum yield, or that

full, efficient, and economic ap-

plications of present technologh.

Analysis indicates that eco-

nomic attaiable yelds wouldn

provide a 20-percent increase in

average crop production per

harvested acre above 1956-58

This is not enough to meet 1975

demands, and farmers would re-

quire an extra 21 million acres

Additional acres would be ne-

eded for feed grains (16 million

more), hay (5 million), tobacco

(1 million), and cotton (5 mil-

lion). Fewer acres would be ne-

eded for food grains (4 million

fewer), oil crops (1 million), an pasture feed (1 million). Potat-

oes, dry beans, and sweet potat-oes would require about the same acreage as in 1956-58.

Hospital News

MULESHOW HOSPITAL AND

Mrs. John Fried, Mrs. Elton

Hale, Nina Rials, Ruth Dalton,

Mrs. C. S. Lozona and Rev. Tom-

Myrna Hernandez, Kay Brash-

Leonard Gonzales, Mrs. Donald

STORK NEWS

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AND CLINIC

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wider are parents of a girl, Tammy Denise, born April 14 weighing 6 lbs, 14 ozs.

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nette, born March 26 weighing

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Jr., are parents of a girl, Sherri

Annette, born April 18, weighing

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Wayne Wilhite are parents of a girl, Sandra Lynn, born April 21

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Eubanks

are parents of a girl, Shana

Deniece, born April 24 weighing

weighing 8 lbs.

parents of a girl, Belinda, born

April 12 weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Admitted (April 19-26)

my Gleaton.

6 lbs. 12 ozs.

7 lbs. 12 ozs.

6 lbs. 1 oz.

Dismissed

which could be attained with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George the projected increase in live-

Mrs. L. E. Nichols was ill crop: (1) Economic attainable

Clifton Pyburn was not feeling so well last week, and had to spend the week in bed. Jim-

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 23 at Stag Creek Cemetery, near Comanche, for Mrs. Thomas A. Everett of per Distributor, Roy Neal of Shamrock. She was formerly West Texas Aircraft, Lubbock, Willie Pearl Jones of Sydney, lainview on business after he of the Piper Corp., for agricul- on charter flights to New Or- in Comanche County, and was aged 61 at her death. Survivors points. Locker expects the Az- include her husband, a daughter, Andrea, one brother, Slyder Jones of Comanche, one sister, Morgan Locker made a char- Mrs. Veda Milner of Joshua, ter flight to Amarillo Wednes- Texas and her father, also of Joshua. She was a sister-in-law Jimmy Luman there, of Mrs. W. A. Pool. The Everwhere Mrs. Luman took a TWA etts lived formerly at Claude, Airliner to fly to California to Memphis and Anson, where Mr. be with her father, who is seriously ill.

Everett was depot agent for T.

W. & D. C. Railway.

Lone Star Agriculture

Will U. S. farmers in 1975 be able to provide food, feed, and fiber for a third greater populmeet bigger domestic needs and also provide exports to other

A probable "yes" to both questions was the conclusion reached by two economists, R. O. Rogers and G. T. Barton, is a recent appraisal of our crop pro-duction potential. This is just part of a larger study by the U SDA to assess the job of agriculture and agricultural reearch in meeting future needs.

Findings indicate the challenge to farmers in 1975 will not be a lack of resources, but how to allocate them to achieve a better balance between production and market demand. This challenge, the economists believe, calls for researsh on more effilient use of all resources within agriculture and nonfarm sectors of the economy.

To provide a basis for their analysis, the researchers made several assumptions, including (1) A 1975 population of 230 million; (2) exports near the nigh level of 1956; (3) an increase of 10 percent in livestockfeeding efficiency; and (4) economic and other conditions favorable to adoption by farmers of improved practices and higher farm production.

Total demand for farm products, including a moderate increase in per capita consumption plus exports, was projected at 35 percent greater in 1975 than in 1956-58. The need in-crease in livestock (45 percent) would be considerably greater

AND CLINIC

McDaniel, Mrs. Frank Peaslee Mrs. Antonio Cruz, Frances Bland, Rip Taylor, Flois Toten Bill Wright, Mrs. Torchey Cur-Projections on production included two levels of yield per ry, Nickie Vandiyer, Ollie Peoples, and Lena Kenny. harvested acre for each major STORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDaniel are erents of a girl born ogy. This yield level takes into April 21 weighing 7 lbs 12 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peaslee ment, materials, equipment, and are parents of a boy born April capital, as well as past rates of 22 weighing 8 lbs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cruz are parents of a girl born April 22 weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hale are parents of a girl born April 24 Mr. and Mrs. John Fried are parents of a girl born April 23 weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lozona are

weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gon-

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Courthouse Records

Real Estate Transfers J. C. Hawkins to Mrs. Alice Harry, Lot 16, Blk. 7, Lenau Subdivision. James E. Fite to Omer Fletcher, lots 7 and 8, Blk. 13, Highland Addition,

J. E. Hicks to James E. Fite, all of lots 7 and 8, Blk. 13, Highland Addition. Lacy Fried to John Fried, all of lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Blk. 34,

A. E. Lewis to Harlan Davis, all of tract 34, League 183, Floyd County School Land. Leon Huff to Rayford L. Mas-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lozona are ten, being a part of the SE¼ of parents of a boy born April 25 Sec. 15, League 142, Hansford

Original Town of Muleshoe.

County School Lands. W. D. Clawson, Ind. and as zales are parents of a boy n attorney in fact for J. H. Claw-April 20 weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. son to Jim Claunch, the W. 88

acres of Labor 19, League 212, Crosby County School Lands. T. M. Slemmons to Lloyd Haire, all of the Wb of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 22, Blk. Z, W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision

J. R. Stegall to Cecil Vernon Cole, all of Sec. 65, Blk. B, Me.vin Blum and Blum. R. D. Gilliland to J. D. Rucktashel, lot 5, Blk. 2, Park Addi-



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directors

CORRECT - ATTEST: M. D. Gunstream Harmon Elliott Guy Nickels

Three Way News

"Ai't We Got Fun", a musical variety shouw, will be pre- were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Phipps sented May 5 at 8 p.m. in the and children of Friona. Mr. Three Way Auditorium with Mrs. Phipps is a brother to Mrs. Mickey Sowder as producer-di- Williams. rector of the presentation. The grade school teachers and their

The first three grades will

Kenneth Paul of Portales.

the 7th and 8th grades honored

the two classes with a formal

The invocation was read by

is gave the welcome address

Mary Ann Courtney gave the re-

sponse. Mr. Elbert Adams, grad

chool principle gave the main

address. The prophesy was read

by Jim Street and the last will

of the 8th grade was presented

Following the banquet the

group attended a movie, "The

Sue Reid and Linda Sims will represent the Three Way F. H.

week. Mrs. Betty Adams, the sponsor will accompany the girls

The annual Junior-Senior ban-

quet was held at Portales in the

dining room of the Portales Mo-

Decorations were in pink and

silver. Archie Sims read the in-

read the class prophesy and Tom

Ray Ware plans to go to Carls-

bad Friday evening with his

Chemistry class of Three Way

The F. F. A. boys and their

show in Friona Monday even-

ing. Virgil Thomas. Danny Pe-

contestants in the talent show. They placed second with their

musical number. The FFA boys

are planning a father and son

panquet for May 12 in connec-

tion with their regular business

A CLEANER?

See the

YELLOW PAGES

LIABILITIES

\$200,000.00

\$200,000.00

\$311,486.84

\$711,486.84

\$5,324,204.78

the speaker of the evening.

as voting delegates at the state convention in Dallas next

by Donna Kay Furgeson.

Morton.

to Dallas.

tor Hotel.

high school.

Weekend guests in the Conrad Williams home this past week

Carter Williams was home banquet in the dinning room of pupils will assist in the presen- from West Texas State college the "Chat and Chew" cafe in the past weekend.

wind the "May Pole". "Sugar. | Shopping in Lubbock last week "Wagon Wheels", "God were Mrs. Jack Furgeson and Mrs. Elbert Adams, John Harand "Sunny Side of the Street" Mrs. Leon Reeves.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

MULESHOE STATE BANK

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in pr of collection	
United States Government obligations direct	
and guaranteed	\$696,875.92
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	\$702,787.20
Loans and discounts	
(including \$26,174.22 overdrafts)	\$3,479,270.95
Bank premises owned \$48,971.07, furniture and	
fixtures \$39,527.43	\$88,498.50
Other assets	\$2,333.63
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,784,379.25
LIABILITIES	

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$3,989,894.84 vocation. The welcome address was by Elaine Kinley, response Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, \$1,009,262.45 was by James Long. Kenny Sims and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including \$31,712.51 Coffman read the senior will. postal savings) \$257,228.43 Garland Tipps, professor of \$36,106.55 physiology at E. N. M. U. was Deposits of States and political subdivisions Certified and officers' checks, etc.

TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits \$4,239,942.33 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$1,084,262.45 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$5,324,204.78

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital: (a) Common stock, total par \$200,000.00 sponsor, Mr. Thorp, and the value \$200,000.00 \$200,000.00 Chapter Sweetheart, Sandra Surplus certified \$200,000.00; \$60,174.47 Lemons, attended the talent Undivided profits

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$5,784,379.25 tree and Sammie Sowder were

for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

RESOURCES

Bonds and Warrants \$ 702,787.20

Loans and Discounts \$3,730,583.32

\$ 814,613.05

\$ 696,875.92

\$ 88,498.50

\$2,214,276.17

\$6,035,691.62

and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) ... \$525,587.48 Loans as shown above are after deduction

W. T. Andrews

W. Q. Casey

Cash and Due from

TOTAL CASH QUICKLY

Bank Building, Furniture

U. S. Bonds

AVAILABLE

and Fixtures

Other Assets

TOTAL

DIRECTORS:

STATE OF TEXAS CORRECT - ATTEST COUNTY OF BAILEY I, Bobby Airhart, of the above-

named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my

Bobby Airhart Sworn to and subscribed before ne this 26th day of April, 1961 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

MULESHOE STATE BANK

MULESHOE, TEXAS

At The Close of Business April 12, 1961

Certified Surplus

Reserves

The Above Statement Is Correct - NORMAN L. THOMAS, VICE-PRESIDENT & CASHIER

Undivided Profits and

TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS

Betty Hoover Notary Public. Bailey County, Texas

Guests in the Frank Griffith Sunday, April 23, the Mule are some d the songs that will home the past week end were shoe and Progress Methodist be sung. Music students of Mrs. ther daughters and families, Mr. Youth Fellowships met in Fel-Sowder will play piano solos and and Mrs. J. L. Batteas and girls lowship Hall after the morning song and dance acts will be pre- of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. church services for a picnic lunch.

> Kenny Sims placed 3rd in About one o'clock p.m., the science in the Regional meet in group went in cars to the Jew-Lubbock Friday and Saturday sh Tabernacle at Lubbock. The April 21-22, Linda Sims was 2nd Rabbi talked to the youth and in Tennis in the athletic, events, explained the symbols in the The track team didn't place. Tabernacle. The mothers of the pupils in

He also showed the group some scrolls written in Hebrew. His alk was very interesting and enjoyed by all.

That was the third program in series of four different reli-

Following the talk with the Rabbi, the group went to the First Methosist Church and had guided tour of the church. The group ate hambergers in he cafetria and after eating they divided ito groups for M.

Y. F. services at that church. There were 48 people from Muleshoe and Progress.

Maple News

by Mrs. Oran Reaves

by Mrs. Oran Reaves Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor and his sister and husband, Mr., and Mrs. M. O. Wall of Portales, N. M., left Sunday afternoon for a weeks vacation in Arkansas.

Mrs. Vurles Wall and boys visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. O. Wall of Portales, N. M.

Robert Byrd of West Camp visited with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Eubanks spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Davis in the Hale Center Hospital

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Crow's Corner

pleted, new water taps in- lems ed, and quite a few holes be thankful for ours.

main topics of study.

is past week the City staff these prblems of growth. As tem. accomplished a lot of work. others have said - Cities that new dump ground has been aren't growing don't have probso perhaps we should FROM ARKANSAS

As many of you know Alex is e Council met for a short a Certified Public Accountant little Miss Nannete Jeter of Monday morning. Arch and and is well qualified to advise Springdale, Ark. to visit with he ported on the school held the City Manager and Council grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill the University of Texas. on improvement and economy e of the general problems in our records systems as well are facing this year were as to perform the normal audit- Springdale, Ark. nsion of water, and new res ing functions. We are very fortial developments as well as tunate to have Alex as our audidevelopment were the tor this year,

As many of you know, I am The ground work is being leaving this week for a short done on improvements at this vacation. In my absence the time and I am hopeful of eco- column will be signed by Hornomics and sound solution of ace Blackburn, the Mayor Pro-

Mrs. Chet Miller and daughter. been patched in our Mr. Alex Williams checked in Melinda, of Rogers, Ark. are ts. The pretty weather I to the City Hall Tuesday morn-spending a few days in Muleshoe has influenced us all to ing to do the 1960-61 City audit. with her parents, Mr. ond Mrs. W. F. Harrison. They brought Collins. Nannette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jeter of

Journal Want Ads Get Quick



Crooks and Bond who have

Cotton Congress

Lubbock, Texas, May 8-9.

The Congress has no formal

TRAVEL

vited to attend.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1961

NOW SEEK STATE HONORS

Lazbuddie Wins Regional Track Meet

The Lazbuddie Longhorns re- | are considered a contender for peated as Class B Cnamps as the state championship. they rolled up 82 points and set | Congratulations to Coaches three new records. The Rule Bobcats followed the Longhorns worked with the boys. with 39 points. Earlier reports | The boys who have qualified from the regional record listed for the state meet will run in the Longhorns with only 77 the Red Raider Relays Saturpoints. However, Donnie Smith, day, April 29. Lazbuddie's pole vaulter was not given credit for 5 points he

earned on a third place tie. The "name sake" Longhorns was quickly changed by the was quickly changed by the fans in the stands to "Jack Rabbits" as Billy Hardage set a new record in the 440 yd. dash | Several of the world's foreand ran on both record-breaking most cotton authorities will dis- a missile crewman. relay teams. The three Class cuss the crop at the American 'B" records set by the Long- Cotton Congress o be held in horns were the 440-yd. dash time 49.9; 440 yd. relay 44.1; and the mile relay - 3:28.1. The clude Edwin M. Martin, Assisttwo relay teams are composed ant Secretary of State for Ecoof Freddie Savage, R. L. Porter, nomic Affairs; James T. Ralph, Odis Bradshaw, and Billy Har- Assistant Secretary of Agricul-

Other points at the meet were Wm. Rhea Blake, Exeutive added by Jimmy Seaton, 2nd in Vice President of the National the high hurdles; Jerry Glover, Cotton Council; and F. Marion 3rd in high jump and 4th in low Rhodes, President of the Nev hurdles; Odis Bradshaw, 2nd in York Cotton Exchange 220 yd. dash and 6th in broad jump; Cooper Young, 5th in 880 range from "Why Our Mills Use

The first and second place Agricultural Research" state meet at Austin on May 5 will also speak at the luncheon and 6. Representing Lazbuddie and dinner meetings to be held will be its two relay teams, Billy Hardage in 440, Odis ress. Bradshaw in the 220, Jimniy Seaton in the 120 yd. high hur- billion-dollar US cotton indusdles, Cooper Young, Alt., mile try, the American Cotton Conrelay, and Mike Bean as Alt. gress will hold two sessions on in 440 yd. relay. The Longhorns May 8 ad one on the morning

Junior High Band Wins First and Third In Brownfield

Muleshoe Junior high school band competed in the Interscholastic Lague Contest held in Brownfield Saturday, April 22 They received a 1st division rating in sight reading and a 3rd division on concert perform-

Of the nine hands in Muleshoe's class, none received a first division in both sight read Jr. High bands from schools much larger than ours and also from schools which include the ninth grade.

The other schools and how they placed in concert and sight reading are as follows:

Morton, 4 and 4; Lockney, 3 and 1; Seagraves, 1 and 2; Post, 4 and 3; Olton, 1 and 2 Litlefield, 2 and 2; Brownfield, 2 and 1; and Floydada, 4 and 2. The high school band will comete in the contest to be held in wnfield Saturday, April 29.

News Of Men Service W

Pvt. Doyle Ford At Air Defense School

FORT BLISS, TEX. (AHTNC) -Army Pvt. Doyle E. Ford, dation's planting was Asgrow not limit earnings to \$1200 a whose wife, Doris, and parents, XP 1899, a dwarf, multiple- year. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ford, live on eared, hybrid corn. Route 1, Farwell, Tex., is re- The twenty varieties, includ- earn up to \$1200 and get bene ceiving the final phase of the ing the above, were: Asgrow fits for all months in the year. six months active duty military 300, 400, 500, and 105 W; PAG No matter how much you earn training under the Reserve 436, 485, and 10185; Steckley in a year, you are sill consid-Forces Act program at The Air Genetic Giants 15-B and 30-B; ered 'retired' in any month Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex. Texas 26, 28, 30, and 17-W; you don't earn over \$100 as an The traning is scheduled to be Texas Experimental 5803, 5925, employee or aren't active in

The Air Defense School, the largest military school in the Spanish Festival nation, trains personnel to man Speakers at the Congress inand maintain the guided missile systems employed in the air defense of the U.S., by our ture; Robt. W. Smith, President

> Ford is a 1955 graduate Farwell High School.

Julian Signs At The speakers' subjects will New Mexico U. Cotton" to "Our Problems in

Other cotton industry leaders nounced his intention of enroll- ing. ing in the University of New Mexico next fall.

A sounding board for the 22collegiate football, of May 9, according to Burris C Jackson, chairman of the 'letter of intent''.

Assistant coach Reese Smith,

lege football in time.

20 Varieties Corn Planted At Halfway

'Twenty verieties of corn gram", announced Dr. Earl H. still working?

four plots for each variety. The ployed or self-employed and soil temperature at planting earn well over \$1200 a year. time was 57 degrees. Fertilizer | Beginning this year, most applied was at the rate of 30 people can earn more money pounds actual nitrogen and 50 and still get social security acre. The application was made year. In fact, under the new at planting time, 4 inches to the law, a person always has a

and 6006; and Funk's G-711AA. your own business. Also, for all

During this final phase, Ford were the high yielding varieties least 72 years of age, you will is being trained in the duties of in 1960, wit 172 and 171 bush- be considered retired, regardels per acre, respectively.

Winners Are Named There were several winners named from the Muleshoe High armies overseas and by our al- School Spanish class that at-Post Saturday, April 12.

The winners in the Spanish I ed. division were: Donna Baker For example, a person can and Charles King, first in Duke lose only \$150 in benefits if he and Duchess; Melba and Dar- earns \$1500 in 1961. A worker lene Buhrman, first in Arts whose family is entitled to the and Crafts; David Douglas, first monthly maximum of \$254 can in Ready Writing; Jimmy Cabrera and Karen Jones, second ALBUQUERQUE - Ronald for dance; Larry Allison, third this year. Julian, hard-hitting, 195-pound in vocabulary; and David Jones, tackle from Muleshoe, has an-third in extemporaneous speak-

winners were: Shelia Cousatte, Julian, considered by the first in vocabulary; Karen visit your nearest social security New Mexico coaching staff a Jones, second in Ready Writ- office. The Lubbock office is loprime prospect for Skyline Con- ing; Karen Jones, second in cated at 1616 - 19th St., and is Extemporaneous Speaking, and made his plans known to UNM LaNelle Boothe and Dick Allihead coach Bill Weeks in a son, third for King and Queen. Saturdays).

BROUGHT MESSAGE

membership Anyone interested who was primarily instrumental sionary of Brazil, brought the be in Muleshoe on Thursday, in cotton production, marketing, in interesting Julian in an ath- message at the Baptist church May 4 in the County Courthouse letic career with the Lobos, last Sunday. She told of life, at 9:30 and will be glad to astermed the Muleshoe star as customs, and religions of Brazil- sist in all matters pertaining to one of the finest prospects we lans. Her husband brought the social security. have listed on our entire reruit- message at Bula Baptist church. HOSPITALITY COAST T have listed on our entire regult message at Bula Baptist church. Teh Lunsfords are visiting for a few months in Texas, but example the second one of the best players in collection one of the best players in collection. one of the best players in col- few months in Texas, but ex- al Classified Ads.

Retired People Reminded of Rights

Are you among the many pervere planted on April 16 at the sons past retirement age who High Plains Research Founda- have not applied for social secution for the 1961 research pro- rity benefits because you are

Collister, Chief Agronomist, to- Beause of a change in the law you may now be eligible for The varieties were planted in some payments during the year four-row plots, 50 feet long, with even though you are still em-

pouds actual phosphate to the checks for some months in the side and 4 inches below the seed. larger gross income from earn-One new variety in the Foun- ings and benefits when he does

As in the old law, you can PAG 485 and Funk's G-711AA months in which you are at less of how much you earn.

Beginning with 1961, retirement insurance benefits payable to you (or your family) are with held at the rate of only \$1 in b benefits for each \$2 you earn between \$1200 and \$1509. On lies the NATO and SEATO tended the Spanish Festival in earnings over \$1500, \$1 in bene-

earn \$4398 before the family loses all social security benefits

If you have passed your 65th birthday but have delayed filing application for social security In the Spanish II division, the benefits because you are still working, it might pay you to open from 830 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except national holidays and

A representative of the Lub Mrs. Lunsford, Baptist Mis- bock Social Security Offic will



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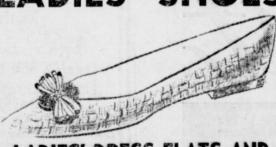
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The 1960 Hurricane me a check for the damages in when they are low. had not; but upon doing so I vestor will not be fooled by pop- rich fruits. learned that the insurance com- ular demand, which is usually received nothing

I next showed the insurance adjuster where my beautiful company from all such losses, stocks third time the adjuster asked: are carefully supervised by Have you read all the fine state authorities. Yet, everyone Christ's gospel is universal

Read The Fine Print Babson Park, Florida, April bility for damages involving the INSURANCE COMPANIES

NOT TO BLAME

It is not the fault of the insur-Shield". If I were not a statisti- ance companies if you and I cian, I would be selling insur fail to read the fine print" Furthermore, if all of these exceptions were not specifically I own property a few miles spelled out, the premium which north of here which got sad I paid would have had to be of the wisdom and knowledge of treatment from "Donna" I am much higher It is the old story: God! (Romans 11:30) now down here settling up my "We cannot have our cake and We used to sing a hymn bock, Dallas, and many of er losses with the insurance com- eat it too." When buying insur- which contrasts the change- points including Muleshoe pany These losses were first on ance, or real estate, or anything lessness of God's laws with the the house, which (after some else, we cannot beat the basic changing nature of the physical tending the convnetion were Mr. mean, after they get a Departdickering) we agreed would be laws of mathematics. The only universe and of human beings, and Mrs. Tye Young, Mr. and ment of Urban Affairs set up \$400.00. This included leaks in safe way to try and beat an in- We speak about the exact Mrs. S. E. Morr;s, Mr. and and going strong, they shouldn't the roof, windows and screens surance company (or a real es- sciences. Two times two is al- Mrs. Robert Kimbrough, Mr. give a sigh of relief and figure broken, and other damages. The tate agent) is to buy when i- ways four. We do not say that and Mrs. H. L. Lowry, Mr. and they've got smooth sailing.

the fly.'

WHAT ABOUT INSURANCE STOCKS?

palm trees had been torn out As most people are stupid and more each. We agreed that my the wrong time and never read color blind. loss on the valuable trees, the fine print, I have decided to shrubs, etc., was at least \$900. invest more money in insurance But when I asked for a check to stocks: Life, fire, accident, and circle of our love?, Does it dollars for third. reimburse me, the adjuster in casualty. In fact, over the past coincide with God's circle so quired if I had read the fine fifty years the life insurance that it takes in all His children? print in my police which specif- stocks have done more for in- PRAYER: O Father, help us ically exempted the insurance vestors than any other class of not to place limits on Thy pow-

expected to be reimbursed for use their profits for establishing Amen. rebuilding this wall; but for the reserves. Insurance companies eTEEEEBught for The Day Upon doing so I found is working to help them make and eternal because it comes that the fine print of the policy money. This includes the doc- from God. held the insurance cocpany ab- tors, the druggists, the legisla-

tors, the fire departments, and ct, Texas Federation of Womthe schools. In fact, even Presi- en's Clubs The convention was dent Kennedy with his work to based this year on the theme ers for years. help the aged is prolonging life, "Education for Democracy's which greatly helps all life in- Defense" surance companies. Hence, instead of worryig about "the fine print," I am going to go home to Massachusetts and buy more insurance stocks!

Today's Meditation

Read Romans 11:28.36 O, the depth of the riches both weather

insurance adjuster finally gave terest rates are high and cash sometimes, for convenience, Mrs. Howard Caltle and Mr. two times two equals five.

be for only \$300.00. uhen I com- applies to buying stocks. Insur- we sow the wind, we shall reap NGING Convention Associaplained he courteously asked: ance companies make money by the whirlwind. If we plant seeds tion. Have you read the fine print of selling stocks today when every- of spiritual purity, meekness, your policy?" I replied that I one wants them. The careful in- and love, we shall gather their

Someone has said that the GIVE PRIZE MONEY pany can make a deduction of wrong. Write on the cover of gospel is timeless but it must FOR BEST FLOWERS \$100.00. In fact, if the loss had your check book: - "Come into have a timely interpretation. been only \$100.00, I would have my parlor', said the spider to Saint Augustine pointed out that hibit prizes for the Bailey Counman from a group with some ing into the Ogaliaia sand. The God loves all of us as if there ty Fair was made this week were only one of us. Another when Muleshoe Motor Company person has said that since God announced a total of ten dollars loves peoples with an impartial for the ebest bouquets of mar-These had cost me \$73.00 or usually do the wrong thing at love, it seems that He must be golds. Five dollars will be give

er. May we allow T y gospel But this was not all I also suf- All insurance companies are to have complete control of our fered the loss of 50 feet of con-slow in getting started; they hearts and wills. Use us to crete wall eight feet high at- cannot pay dividends during spread Thy gospel to others. tached to my house Surely, I their early years. They must In Christ's holy name we pray.



Club Women To Amarillo

Mrs. A. E. Lewis and Mrs. S. C. Beavers of the Muleshoe Study Club were in Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the twentieth annual spring convention of the seventh dis-

-1941-

Bailey County Residents Attend State Line Singing Convention at Farwell

The Muleshoe Quartet was among the many visitors present

numbers by singers from Lub- turn to Washington.

MULESHOE MOTOR TO

First announcement for

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER ADVISES

Big Cities That Problems Won't End When They Get New Dept.

discusses city affairs. Dear editar:

According to a news article I about all the whooping and holloring and threatening to shoot now going on in the world, President Kennedy, in between international crises, has asked Congress to create a new depart ment of the government to be known as the Department of Urban Affairs, with cabinet rank.

Its purpose is to help cities deal with their growing problems, it was announced, sort of Lke the Department of Agriculture has been felping us farm-

As I understand it, big cities are all in favor of this new Department, but I would like to give them just one word of advice, with the understanding of course that when somebody offers one word of advice it's usually a lot of words.

Now it's true that cities have at the annual session of the a lot of problems and they're State Line Singing Convention growing more numerous and Several hundred visitors from time and certainly something various sections of West Texas ought to be done about it and if and Eastern New Mexico at- Amarillo and New York can't tended in spite of the rainy handle their problems, it seems natural, if unplanned by the Quartets, duets, trios and founding fathers, for them to

But here's what I was think-ing: these big cities shouldn't Among those from here at- get their hopes up too high. I

me a check for the damages in when they are low.

When looking at it, I/saw it to

The Department of Agriculthe silt settling to the lake botter of the spiritual realm, if

Tye Young is v;ce-president of ure has been working on us tom. Chemicals will be tried afarmers' problems for years and gain in 1161. so far we've managed to stay at least fifteen problems ahead. I don't know where we'd been without the Department of Agworse shape except for one or ex- two periods in there, but as a from entering the well and mov-

only a limited amount of seed. fore entering the well.

Editor's note: The Sandhills experience with a spec;al De-Philosopher on his Johnson partment in Washington, I'd like grass farm lets international to suggest to the big cities that problems slide this week and the problems won't go away as soon as their Urban Department

is created. It may be years before their Department can solve a cylindrical, wire mesh screen, and Jim Thomson. found squeezed in between news their problems. Say two million Yours faithfully,

Silt Control **Being Studied**

the playa lakes into the underground Ogallala sand is one of the main problems confronting artificial recharge in the High Plains. Study of ways and means to control silt is underway at the High Plains Research Foundation.

Water samples taken from the playa lake at Halfway showed the silt content ranges from less than one pound to as high as 12 pounds per 1,000 gallons. Pumping and surging, one hour held at Farwell last Sunday and probably worse all the out of every 24-hour recharge period, reclaimed 73 per cent of the silt during testing in 1960. In 1961, testing will be conducted to determine if the percentage of silt recovery can be increased by pumping one and one half hours with four surg-

> A simple, economic method of removing the silt from the lake water before recharge is being sought at the High Plains Research Foundation. method of silt removal, by dusting chemicals on the lake surface, resulted in 30 per cent of The Department of Agricul- the silt settling to the lake bot-

Three mechanical filter systems have been installed to determine if any of the methods riculture, no doubt in much can be effectively and conomically used to prevent the silt Muleshoe Motor will furnish ters under study at Halfway the seed free and all that is are: porous concrete pipe, (2) necessary to enter is to call at fiber glass, and (3) sand and their place of bus ness and re- gravel. These filters are installen for the bouquet of ten mari- gister for the contest. This ed on the intake line to the well, golds judged best, with three must be done within the next so that all water will pass Where are we drawing the dollar prize for second and two few days, however, as there is through the various filters be-

Thirteen lengths of the porous James Valliant, Assistant W pipe, each joint 36 inches long ter Engineer, is conducting th and 12 inches in diameter, have research program at Halfway been installed. This will permit a recharge rate of 850 gallons per minute, despite some clogging. The research will include testing with the pipe (1) bare, ers, Dianne Chappell, Lola Ha (2) sand-covered, and (3) sand- rell, Peggy Lewis, Barry Le and gravel-covered. In another is, Renee Quisenberry, Sand

A third filter test consists of David Douglas, Karen Jone seven feet in diameter, placed inside a cylindrical screen,

gravel. Three main benefits can be derived from artificial recharge. Shirley Ary, Judy Bishol (2) reclamation of the lake bot- Greene, Virginia Hickman tom for cultivation, and (3) re- Magann Lamb, Darrell Lanca plenishment of the underground ter, Zone Millen, and Caroly water supply.

High School Honor Roll FRESHMEN

Joyce Adams, Virginia Bo test, a fiber glass filter has been Scott, Linda Scott, Rhon wrapped around an eight-foot Wagnon, Linda Wells, and Do length of 16-inch perforated cas- ald Williams

SOPHOMORE JUNIOR

Billy Gilbreath, Georgia Ha eight feet in diameter. Both Tommie Hail, Julia Holli screens are four feet high. The Wayne Malone, Dixon Ra six-inch space between -e two Juanita St. Clair, Dorothy Vi screens is filled with sand and son, Bob White, Johnny Wes and Mary Wedel

SENIORS

They are: (1) prevention of e- Norma Bruce, Sondra Broyle vaporation from lake surface, Goldialu Goucher, Mary An



R. L. PEARSON

MULESHOE MOTOR COMPANY'S EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK

R. L. Pearson, manager of the Service Department of Muleshoe Motor Company, moved to Muleshoe with his family late in 1955. All of this five plus years he has worked at Muleshoe Motor Company. R. L. worked in Clovis for another motor company for nine years before moving to Muleshoe. He is a native Texan from Gatesville.

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LAZBUDDIE NEWS

Mrs. Jack Black's 7th grade Mrs. Chester Embry had sur-ass had a scating party at the gery in the West Plains Hospital nk in Farwell Friday evening in Muleshoe Friday, April 21. ter school. After scating, the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim are oup enjoyed a Mexican super in Clovis. visiting this week in Bingham,

Congratulations to the Lazaddie Longhorns for winning e track meet in 3-B in Lub- went to Dallas last weekend to ock Friday and Saturday. carry Mrs. Prater's mother azbuddie scored 82 points. Rule home. The Praters also visited as seound with 39. The boys in Longview, Quanah, and other cored in the mile relay and places. Mrs. Annie Fowler, an igh hurdles, 440 dash, low aunt of Mrs. Prater, from Longurdles, 440 relay, the 880, 220 view, returned with them for ash, high jump, broad jump, several days visit. nile relay, pole vault, breaking ne record in the 440-yard dash, 40-yard relay, and mile relay.

Mrs. L. M. Hardage reported Thomas, April 26; Ray Herrera Ionday that Mr. Hardage's mo- and John Agee, April 27; Wanner at Farwell, who suffered da Farley and Mrs. Gene Fox, stroke several months ago, is April 28. n serious condition.

Mrs. Billy Mitchell, Carrie Jim Hall from Muleshoe were spring. Withrow, Tommie Curtis, Dee supper guests in the L. R. Hall Johnson, and Beverley and Ray-home Friday evening. mond Houcton, attended the

Bro. Bill Curry is at Andrews holding a 10-day revival at tre in the Meads Clinic in Amarillo. First Baptist church in An- Mrs. Hall is doing fine.

Linda Gleason, president of the Senior 4-H Club of Lazbud- Dwain Menefee and children die, called the meeting together in the club meeting room Friday, April 21. The temporary Charlotte Seaon, gile home Sunday. called the roll. A report was given of the last council meeting. Motions were made and carried that the club will have meetings during the summer at different members' homes. Mrs. Joe Jesko mentioned the idea of having a sale of covered coat hangers the members will make. The hankers will be very attractive as well as to better Manuel Rannals in Honeygrove, protect garments.

A further discussion on this will be at the next meeting, May 5. Kay Hassell and Jeanet Slayton gave a demonstration on family from Clovis visited over Jewell Treider of Lazbuddie. neutritious and appetizing sand- the weekend with the Don Schuwiches. Three visitors were present. They were Mrs. Hassell, Mrs. Slayton, and Treassa

N. M., with the Earl Monroes.

ery on her foot two weeks ago

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDon-

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from Friona, and Mr. and Mrs.

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at work. First indication of oriental fruit moth infestation usually is the dying back of new twig growth in the spring. Later, pests feed inside the fruit. Both types of damage make oriental fruit moth one of the most serious problems for peach growers. Although this pest favors peaches, it

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater also attacks plums, pears, apples, apricots, and several other fruits. Mature moths are grayish with irregular chocolate-brown wing markings. They resemble codling moths but are only about 1/4 inch long with a 1/2 inch wingspread.

Flat whitish eggs are laid on leaves and twigs. Newly-hatched larvae are pinkish or creamy white with brown heads. They burrow in tender terminal twigs. Later generations work into the fruit around the peach stone. Often no outward blemishes are vis-Birthday greetings this week go to Alma Monk, April 24; ible on the peach when picked, but soon after it is packed the fruit will break down and reveal serious inte-Patsy Chitwood, April 26; Mary

rior damage.
This prolific pest may produce up to 7 generations in Southern peach orchards. From 2 to 5 is more usual in other areas, beginning with the Gary and Glenda Dale and emergence of adult moths in the early

Recently growers found that a new insecticide offered broad-range con-trol of major peach pests. This mate-will keep fruit moths and other in-Bible Clinic in Springlake First
Baptist Church Friday, April 21.

* * * * es removed after having surg- chemically different from chlorinated stronghold in an orchard.

second place. Winning in the All parents are asked to please SCS contest are Tom Ketchum, be present. Doug Crisswell, Dale Vise, and Jerry Engelking.

Glen Annears attended the funeral of his father, Oscar E. Preston Cargile from Lariat Annears, age 78, of Christopher, were visitors in the Dan Car-Ill. Mr. Annears passed away Wednesday after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield Funeral services were held Satenjoyed a two-day fishing trip urday, at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ at Christopher. The Glen Annears returned only last John Littlefield was Sunday week after several days with dinner guest in the home of his his father.

sister, Mrs. Alberta Henderson Congratulations to Larry Trei-W. H., J. W., and John Gamder on his record release on the mon attended the funeral for Roulette Label, "I'm Laughing At You'', and "Don't Stop", is the record. Larry is an ex-student of Lazbuddie school and Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue and is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. C. W. Calhoun visited from Sunday until Wednesday of last week in Midland with her sister, Mrs. L. G. Godwin and other relatives. Mrs. Godwin underwent surgery at Scott and White Clinic last Friday. Her condition is as well as could be

Mrs. E. K. Angeley and Patsy were in Lubbock last Thursday.

Mrs. Oscar Allison visited in Amarillo last Thursday and Friday with her daughter Nan.

night where Mr. Lamb spoke to list Church.

Brenda Bills, Kathryn West, Carolyn Allison and Patsy Angeley went to Brownfield Sat-Entomologists explain that regular High School Band for the Dis-

buildup is more economical than rents, the I. G. Roberts from fighting large populations that have a Portales, N. M.

Mrs. Max Crim honored her husband with a birthday dinner Sunday in their home. Attend-Mrs. Velton Morris, Eddie, ing were Buck and J. W. Crim, Myra, and Glen attended the local, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur funeral of her uncle, Benton Ritchie and Dee from Dalhart Burton of Maud, Okla., Satur- Irene Ritchie from Amarillo, day, April 22. Accompanying and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis them were Mrs. Morris' pa- and boys from Farwell.

Among those attending the vedding of Martha Wuerflein and Barry Morgan at the First Baptist Church in Earth Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John W. West and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison and Mrs. Gerald Allison.

House guests in the home of Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wuerflein, Helen and Shirley of Kermlin, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Settlemier and Barbara of Enid, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. San Dorsch, Leonard and Teddy of Hooker, Oklahoma; Lorene and Clara Shanks of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bearden Harold Allison accompanied of Ellesburg, Wash. are visiting Gil Lamb to Lockney Sunday friends and relatives in this area. Mrs. Bearden is a sister he young people of the Metho- of J. H. and E. K. Angeley and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer.

Mrs. Gerald Allison left Monday for Almagordo, N.M. to visit her sister. She will go on urday with the Muleshoe Junior to El Paso to visit with another sister before returning home. Mrs. Bonnie Haberer accompanied the Ted Haberer family on a business trip to Athens, Texas over the weekend. They visited friends and relatives in Crowell, Lipan, Denton and Vernon.

Muleshoe School's Lunchroom Menu

MONDAY

½ pint milk. Sliced lunchen meat. Lettuce wedges. Carrot sticks Olives, potato salad. White bread, applesauce cake

TUESDAY 1/2 pint milk. Chicken pot pie. Lettuce an dtomato salad. Fruit cup. Hot rolls, butter, honey.

WEDNESDAY Chicken fried steak, gravy. Creamed potatoes. Celery sticks. Hot rolls, butter. Cherry cobbler.

½ pint milk. Kraut and weiners. Pork and beans. Onion rings, sliced pickles. Corn bread. Banana pudding.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY 1/2 pint milk. Hot dogs and chili sauce. Pear and cheese salad. French fries. Oatmeal cookies. Ice cream.

Progress News

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Rev. Earl Hord and the V.B.S. workers attended the V.B.S. Clinic at Plainview last week. great things in our Vacation ards. Bible School which will be held early this spring.

Sunday morning (April 23) ser- her brother and children, the vice. We had several new mem- Horton Griffens of Longview bers for Sunday School at the community.

CLEANING PROBLEMS _ WITH A -

Wednesday (April 19) - Conference was called and a com-

Progress Baptist Church.

mittee was elected to help the pastor, Rev. Earl Hord, to get the revival help for the Summer Revival. Those elected were: R. M. Gibson, Sam Blackwell and E. W. Locker. Youth Week

The Youth Week or April 9 through the 16th, youth of the Progress Baptist Church did a good job handling the offices, teaching and other jobs of the church. Bro. R. E. Savage Jr. a student of Wayland College, brought the messages during the day. The adults of the church are grateful to our Youth for the good job they did.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson and Mrs. C. C. Morgan of Anton left Sunday morning for Arizona to visit Tommie Morgan who was to have surgery Tuesday morning of this week.

Mrs. Reta Richard is spending a few days with (Mrs. Reese) mother of Mrs. C. C. Morgan, who recently had surgery but is now at her home in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson and children of Lubbock were week end visitors in the home came back expecting of his mother, Mrs. Reta Rich-

Mrs. Johnnie Westbrooks is Attendance was good at the spending a couple of weeks with

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theme for the banquet room Cox. when the Bula school Junior Senior banquet was held Friday evening, April 21 at 8 o'clock at the banquet room of the Ming Tree Cafe on 19th Street in Lub-

Pink and gold crepe paper streamers and Japanese chime lanterns and paper lanterns hanging from the ceiling gave attractive lighting for the occa- the style show given by the

Table center pieces were pink flowers with a Japanese fan background and Japanese lan-

Place favors were chop-sticks, that each guest used to eat their each guest to wear during the evening.

Programs were fan shaped with each cover featuring a Japanese homeland scene. The menu consisted of baked

cream, tea and coffee.

Spence the response. Linda Phillips and Wanda Hubbard sang "Saynara" and 'My Best To You'', accompan- Kay Spence, senior girl acted ied by Jackie Risinger at the as narrator for the show

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

April 28-29

Speaker for the evening was ing", Rev. Dub Kile, pastor of the ing youth of today.

MC for the evening was Jerry Two sophmore girls, Donna

Spence - and Georgia Bahlman, assisted with serving the meal and they were dressed in Chinese Costumes.

Members of the Junior Senior class and all teachers were pre-

Seventeen was the theme of home makeing classes of Bula and Pep in the Bula school auditorium. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Homemakeing 1 classes modeled skirts, blouses and aprons. Home making 2 modeled sundresses and casual dresses. salad and coolie hats were given Home makeing 3 modeled suits and better dresses.

The stage was very cleverly arranged as a girls bedroom with two senior girls, Betty Holt and Bonnie Stroud scanning thru Seventeen Magazines, planpineapple glazed ham, baked ning their wardrobe for college potatoes, English peas, rolls, ice in the fall. The girls had checked with department stores and Donnie McCall gave the invo- found by making their clothes cation and Glenn Price gave the they could have more and just benediction. Jackie Risinger as attractive. As they relaxed gave the welcome and Kay looking and planning the girls came on the stage , modeling their garments.

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During the second intermission, Wanda Hubbard led in

group singing. Girls participatig in the show were: Carol Bishop, Donna Spence, Thresa Hall, Marilyn McDaniel, Sarah Jones, Doris Silhan, Georgia Bahlman, Judy Clevenger, Jo Ann Autry, Onesima Frescaz, Anita Ramirez. Also Burnadette Decker, Jeanette Diersing and Rose Demel.

TO RUIDOSO Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall, Marilyn and Randy, Mr. and

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7:00 · Velvet 7:30 - Hunter 8:00 - Chevy Show 9:00 - Loretta Young

9:30 - Brothers 10:00 - News, Sports Weather 10:30 - Movie

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4:30 - Sheriff 5:00 - Wea., News 5:30 - 20th Century 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Denn's 7:00 - Ed Sullivan

8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - C. Camera 9:30 - A. Southern 10:00 - Wth'r., News

9:30 - W. Churchill MON.-FRI., DAYS

9:00 - LaLanne 9:30 - Video Village 10:00 - I Love Lucy 10:30 - Horizons 11:00 · Love of Life

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1:00 - Baseball

4:30 - Huntley

5:00 - Press

7:00 - Velvet

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6:30 - Class

7:00 - Today

9:00 - Say When

9:30 Play Your H.

2:00 - Dr. Malone

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