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A move to bypass the Labor

ment responsibility in the hands

Senator Tower, who served

make the final determination as

to the number of workers need-

labor shortage exists.

pressure, the Secretary did al-

DRESSES FOR STORM VICTIMS - Peo-

ple throughout the Muleshoe area have

responded generously to the appeal for

help for victims of the recent Hale Center tornado. It remained for Mrs. B.

for California and Florida.

Women, Boys Take Farm Jobs As Area Labor Shortage Grows



COOKHOUSE PLAQUE - Plaque-medalion for the state historical marker to be placed on the old Muleshoe ranch coakhouse July 2 has arrived and is

being inspected by Vera Engelking, chairman of the committee, and Cecil Davis, president of the Bailey County Historical Society. (Journal Photo)

Cookhouse Plaque Arrives. Mule-o-Rama Plans Speeded

Bailey County Historical Socie- windows,

ty Monday afternoon. Meantime, plans for that Davis said persons who have torical Landmark, 1965." dent, announced that collection as possible. display will be started soon.

p.m. Friday, July 2, with the state society represented by Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, sewill be unable to attend because of a previous committ-

Glen Williams will be Master with no deaths and no injuries. Pioneers also will start regisof ceremonies at the dedication, Property damage for the period tering that day, and a late afand the address will be given totaled \$16,190.

phase of the big four - day items of interest should call Present at the session Mon-

He said the marker dedication ceremony will be held at 4 Three Accidents Checked In May

on "necessity of preserving his-Sgt. D. S. Lawson, highway nicely."

\$975. No one was injured.

Davis said County Judge accidents have been reported ion to the cookhouse ceremony.

Plaque - medallion for the old by District Judge Pat Boone. shoe Ranch Cookhouse, built in Muleshoe Ranch cookhouse, to Davis said the collection of Parmer county about 1897, be declared a state historical antique items will start June 19 bought and moved here about site as part of Mule - o - rama and continue until June 25, and 1902. Dodge City Couple, mov-Daze ceremonies July 2, has items to be used will be stored ing to Texas, found shoe thrown II. and they will be a big help." arrived in Muleshoe, it was an- at Muleshoe Motor Co. until it by a mule, used it for good luck nounced at a meeting of the is placed in downtown store and as branding iron on ranch committee has been set up. Eventually, and after long conto which this old cookhouse belonged. Recorded Texas His-

Mule o - rama, moved for Mrs. Lud Taylor, 3-5870, or day were Vera Engelking, Verward, and Cecil Davis, presi- Frank Snyder, 3-0600, as soon da Aran, Ruby Jennings, Mary Wood, Cecil Davis, Vic Beneof antique items for downtown

The plaque reads: "Old Mule-dict, Frank Snyder, Kathryn Consecration Cole, Gil Lamb and Doris Tay-

on 1760 three miles west of For the first five months, the Muleshoe. Spearman's famous pastor said. sergeant reported, a total of 23 muletrain will lead the process-(See PLAQUE Page 5)

EARTH FLOOD - Last week's rains sent torrents of water pouring across U.S. 70 in the west part of Earth, flooding several businesses. Here's a farm agency

with the front door sandbagged to help keep out the water. Note flooded-out pickup in he background, (Journal

hen's teeth, high school boys, California and Michigan to sechildren - even women - are cure bracero help. "This is the joining in the battle to control first step in securing such rain - strengthened weeds in help." he explained. "This has Bailey county, while in con- to be done before any appearl gress moves are being started for out - of - the nation help to reestablish the bracero pro- can be procurred. Well, we

have such a committee set up Twenty - four high school in Texas, and they will make boys, eager for a little sum- their recommendations soon." mer - time money and hoping He says organized labor is to "toughen up" for next sea- "the loudest voice in the effort son's athletic events, are trek- to keep the bracero program on king to the fields each morning the blacklist." under a program launched by Meantime, in congress, more Coach Willie McAlpin. The boys are being placed by Elvon stump to oppose the elimina-DeVaney, manager of Western stump to oppose the elimina-Texas Farm Labor Associa-Department in recruitment of

But farmers are recruiting Bracero workers has been help wherever they can find it, launched in the Senate by Senand even women and children ator John G. Tower, who has are going to the fields these outlined plans to place recruitdays armed with hoes.

'We don't see too much hope of state authorities. for a return to the bracero prosays DeVaney who pointed out that only 13 states for three years on the Senate's use braceros," so the nation as legislation today which says the a whole is not greatly interested state officer principally rein the program one way or the sponsible for agriculture will

His organization is urging ed to harvest crops that the program be set up on a In the case of Texas, that employment departments de-conjure workers overnight. I cide when and how much fore- Presently, federal immigration ign help is needed."

for crews in cucumbers, to nutting importation of foreign tors, too," he added.

helping, and we are trying to throughout this year's citrus drama workshop. He said that a state labor losses due to insufficient labor.

Methodists Set

by Vic Benedict, general Mule - the new fellowship hall - educa- day TEC labor forecasts which hospital in Al tional unit of the building, just predict spring harvest labor day evening.

the church lawn with Bishop O. Texans involved." Eugene Slater, San Antonio, in charge, assisted by the Rev. J. E. Shewbert, Plainview.

After the consecration, a church - wide dinner is to be held in the new fellowship hall when Bishop Slater will speak. Tickets for the dinner are \$1.50 each, and seating space for 300 will be provided. More than half the tickets already have been sold, Mr. Peery said Wednes-

The new unit includes, in addition to a large fellowship hall, a parlor, a huge youth center and a number of new classrooms.

Mrs. Vernon Bleeker, the church hostess, will be in charge of serving the dinner.

Temperatures

June 13	83	58	
June 14	86	64	
June 15	83	64	
June 16	85	51	.2
	Sunrise		Sunse
June 17	5	23	7:42
June-18	5	24	7:42
June 19	5	24	7:43
June 20	5:	24	7:43



YOUTHS TURN FARM-HANDS - Muleshoe area youths are taking to the fields these days to aid farmers who are having to struggle along without bracero help this year. The youths also are "toughening up" for next year's sports, like 17-year-old basketball player Charles Murray, who stand here as a symbol for 24 high school boys working in fields. (Journal

state basis, "and let the state power would be vested in the employment departments de-conjuga workers overright." Band And Drama In help is needed." He said there is a need here General responsible for per or crews in cucumbers, to perform the company of the company

matoes, potatoes and cotton workers; but the Secretary of Two school programs for the arts department of Muleshoe er. Farwell, received first 'And we need sprinkler irriga- Labor must first certify that a summer months were announc- school system. ed this week, a summer band The band program will be Cluster to the Air Medal re-

recruit still more of them. We- and vegetable season in Calif- The band program was an- the band program last year, award for

through their school coaches. that serious labor shortages workshop by Kerry Moore. ly slightly from the schedule existed, in spite of severe crop Both are teachers in the fine outlines before the spring clos-

gressional and farm industry H.O. Barbour, low some limited, temporary admission of foreign workers Early - Day Rail Senator Tower said the La- Agent Is Dead bor Secretary has pledged, in

the new fellowship hall - educa- day TEC labor forecasts which hospital in Albuquerque Sun- free.

conquer workers overnight. I charge of arrangements. At 7 o'clock, formal consec- hope the Secretary will act Pallbearers were Cleon Da- Moore explained.

(See BARBOUR Page 5)

ing of the school. The band will launch its pro- Allison. Nan and Allison Kay gram tomorrow at 1 o'clock Pool have returned home from from 1 until 2:30 p.m. each with an aunt, Mrs. C. E. Gird-

The program also is open to week. any previous Muleshoe band member home from college for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchcorrespondence with the Sena- Funeral services were held the summer months. Pupils ell visited in the homes of Mr. tor, to work closely with the at the First Methodist Church were asked to bring instru- and Mrs. J. M. Hefner and Mr. lor, members of the society. First Methodist Church will Texas Employment Commiss- at 3 o'clock Wednesday after- ments to the first rehearsal, and Mrs. C. H. McAlister, Monand Jack Hicks, Ray Martin, hold open house next Wednes- ion to "meet the labor needs of noon for H. O. Barbour, for and persons seeking more in- day. Mrs. Mitchell is a sister of day from 2 until 7 p.m., when Texas growers." Tower placed many years a Santa Fe station formation may call Brecken- Mrs. Hefner and Mrs. McAlist-Meantime it was announced visitors will be invited to tour in the Congressional Record to agent, who died in the Santa Fe ridge at 3-1940. The program is er. The Mitchells are in the

Moore announced that the se- Forks, N. D. to California, chairman of the northwest district. She will give a short talk on "necessity of preserving hison real reason to hope that Bra- of the church, and the Rev. F. shop will be held from Aug. 2 spent the weekend with Mrs. torical buildings and projects for posterity." State President

"All Muleshoe area people cero workers will soon be ad- G. Craft, pastor of the YL through Aug. 14. Dramatics, Norwood's brother and wife, The crashes resulted in an es- gram, which starts with the 4 sleet with th John Ben Shepherd, Odessa, timated property damage of p.m. dedication of the marker bars of the continues to drift by, and in the Muleshoe Cemetary with be taught during the two weeks, Denver City. bers of the church or not," the farmers and ranchers cannot Singleton Funeral Home in and students may participate in

\$190,000 unit are to be held on necessary advance planning by bert. Boone Allison, Buddy heat, the workshop will start Rockey and her husband,

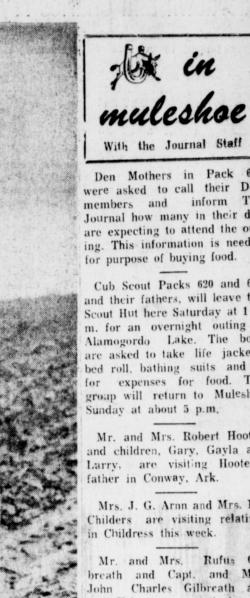
L. Wenner. 117 W. Ave. H, to think of

the children involved. Accordingly, she

picked up her needle and turned out

II children's dresses for Hale Center

victims. (Journal Photo)



Den Mothers in Pack 620 were asked to call their Den members and inform The Journal how many in their den are expecting to attend the outing. This information is needed for purpose of buying food.

Cub Scout Packs 620 and 622 and their fathers, will leave the Scout Hut here Saturday at 1 p. m. for an overnight outing at Alamogordo Lake. The boys are asked to take life jackets, bed roll, bathing suits and \$2 for expenses for food. The group will return to Muleshoe Sunday at about 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten and children, Gary, Gayla and Larry, are visiting Hooten's father in Conway, Ark.

Mrs. J. G. Arnn and Mrs. Pat Childers are visiting relatives in Childress this week

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath and Capt, and Mrs. John Charles Gilbreath and son, Eric, are vacationing at Vallecito Lake, Colo.

Advanced registration for the autumn term at South Plains College, Levelland, will be offered for the first time during summer months, it was announced. The pre - registration will start June 15. Appointments will be made as soon as transcripts and applications are received at the college from prospective students.

Jimmie L. Williams, son of Mrs. L. L. Williams, Muleshoe, has been promoted to technical sergeant of the U.S. Air Force at Naha AB, Okinawa. He is a graduate of Muleshoe high school and attended Eastern New Mexico University, Portales. His wife is the former Jo Anna Taylor, Clovis.

Army Major Edward J. Portthrough the third Oak Leaf He said "High school kids are Senator Tower noted that program and a speech and open for all Muleshoe band cently while serving in Vietmembers who were enrolled in nam. Major Porter received the 've now signed up youths from ornia and Florida Secretary of nounced by Robert Bracken-Brackenridge explained. He achievement while engaged in Springlake, Earth and Dimmitt Labor Wirtz has flatly denied ridge, and the drama - speech said the program will vary on- areial support of ground forces the speech said the program will vary on- are the Republic of Vietnam."

> Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Harold and rehearsals will be held Greenville where they visited Friday for the next four weeks, ner and other relatives for a

Visiting in Mrs. Leota Wilterding's home Saturday night ration services for the new quickly enough to permit the vis, Horace Holt, Woody Lam- Because of the usual summer were her sister, Mrs. Richard Omak, Wash, Others present were Jim Rockey, Iowa City, Iowa: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bearden, Lubbock; Mrs. Nor-(See MULESHOE Page 5)

Paizer Infant Dies In Sleep

Funeral services for the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Patzer, Floydada and Muleshoe, who died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Floydada.

Officiating was the Rev. Charles Lutrick, the pastor, and burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore Funeral Home.

The child was put to bed Sunday afternoon, He was found dead at 5 p.m.

Survivors include the parents; one sister, Kathleen, of the home; two brothers, Graig and Bart, both of the home: the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weiland, Wersiau, Wis. and Mrs. Leo Craft, Milwaukee, Wis.

Nuptials Read For Miss Rita . Underdown and Charles Frye

Double - ring wedding vows Serving as flower girl was Robwere exchanged between Miss bie Martin, Sharon Underdown. Bridal attendants were street- were read for Miss Sandra Lubbock Christian College A Crosbyton, Don Johnson, Lub-

by the Rev. Calvin Beach, pas- stem red rose. chrysanthemums.

tions were presented by Darrell bearer. Bing Bingham and Bob- palm leaves. Gene Anthony and he also ac- by Sims served as ushers. companied Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Frye, escorted and soloist, as she sang, "I Love given in marriage by her soloist, as she sang. I love given in marriage by her Mrs. Beddingfield A detachable chapel length was laid with an ivory cloth train with soft pleats flowed with gold metallic threads and side You".

His Sheryl Frye, and Nancy scallaned process and Appointed To Miss Sheryl Frye, and Nancy scalloped neckline. Her should-Webb, were bridesmaids er length veil of silk illusion Committee Elaine Phipps. neice of the was secured by a lace pill box.

doctor's prescription, our tired in a crepe dress accented from District 13. tablet and easily swallow- wore by the groom's mother. and 7 in Austin. this guarantee: if not satis- groom is engaged in farming. the meeting. fled for any reason, just rewurn the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by:

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- length dresses of romance taf- Karolyn Scott and Biel Rodney Capella Chorus. Soloists were bock, Larry Forsythe, Amater Underdown, and Charles feta, veiled with mint chiffon Blackwood at 7:30 p.m. Friday Miss Becky Andrews, Borger; rillo, and Jim Holman, Lub-Douglas Frye, son of Mr. and with gathered skirts and in the Muleshoe Church of Mike Myers, Phillips and Hom- bock. Ushers were Jerry For-Mrs. Douglas Frye, last Sun-rounded necklines. Their head- Christ, with Glenn Davis, min- er Martin, Lubbock. day afternoon at a Friona pieces were mint green illusion ister and instructor at Lubbock The bride was presented in and Don Finn.

tor of the First Baptist Church, Lawrence Jackson, Hereford, and Mrs. Robert Blackwood. soie with an empore bodice of bock, was flower girl. Sheri Lazbuddie, before an archway was best man. Groomsmen The ceremony was performed re - embroidered Alencon lace and Sharla Scott wore identical greenery centered with white were Darrell Mason and Joe before a background of branch-featuring a scalloped Floren-floor length dresses with a bowedding bells and urns of white Tartat. Gale Morris was junior ed candelabra holding amber tine neckline and elbow length dice of ivory satin with gold groomsman. Terry Phipps, ne- hobnail votive cups entwined sleeves ending at finger - tips brocade design and gold chif-Traditional wedding select phew of the bride, was ring with greenery and flanked with with scallps. Inverted pleats fon skirts over taffeta.

Pre - naptial music was pre- cess skirt were accented by ceremony a reception was held

formal wedding gown of white

red and white carnations atop a turned Wednesday from Austin English ivy. FAT OVERWEIGHT white Bible.

Miss Kay McBroom, attended board meeting of Texas Class
Of the bride, was maid of hon
Transfer of the bride of the guest registrar. room Teachers Association. or. Bridesmaids were Miss ilton, Plainview, registered the

must lose ugly fat or your blue dacron dress, compliment August conference of local Wagnon and Miss Kathy Moore. Joe Smallwood, and Mrs. D. O. money back. Galaxon is a ed by white accessories, was presidents to be held Aug. 5, 6 They were identical floor length Burlesmith. ed. Get rid of excess fat Following a brief wedding Mrs. Beddingfield was apsigned with a bell skirt and fit. Texas. New Mexico, Oklahoma,

and live longer. Galaxon trip, the couple will be at home pointed a member of the state ted bodice topped with a short Kansas and Virginia. costs \$3.00 and is sold on southwest of Friona, where the teacher welfare committee at jacket with a bateau neckline For traveling the bride chose

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Double ring wedding vows sented by members from the Groomsmen were Travis Sursa, sythe, Tahoka, Ronald Scott

gathered to taffeta head bands. Christian College, officiating. marriage by her father. She Candles were lighted by The wedding vows were read Each attendant carried a long Parents of the couple are Mr. wore a floor - length gown of Sheri Scott and Terry Harrison, and Mrs. Paul Scott and Mr. candlelight ivory silk peau de Lubbock. Sharla Scott, Lubnear the hem line of the prin- Immediately following the

lace appliques and seed pearls, at the church. The serving table A detachable chapel length was laid with an ivory cloth from the contoured waistline, centered with a crystal candel-A veil of ivory silk illusion was abra containing amber votive attached to a forehead cluster cups, ivory enchantment lilies of matching lace outlined with and gold carnations. Miss Sherpearls. The bridal bouquet was ry Hood and Mrs. Jackie Veaza floor length cascade arrange, ey, Lubbock, presided at the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She carried an arrangement of Mrs. Jack Beddingfield re-ment of enchantment lilies and crystal punch service at.d served the three - tiered wedwhere she attended the June Miss Linda Scott, twin sister ding-cake. Miss Rita Harrison, Available to you without a The bride's mother was at. She is a member of the board Margaret Pervier, Topeka, guests. Others in the house par-Kansas; Miss Carol Buffing ty were Mrs. W. B. Wagnon, product called Galaxon. You by white accessories, A pale Plans were made for the ron, Jal, N. M., Miss Rhonda Jr., Mrs. Don Harmon, Mrs.

dresses of gold peau de soie de. Out of town guests were from

and elbow length sleeves. Their a three piece suit of yellow veils of illusion were caught by linen and white lace. Her acheadpieces of matching fabric cessories were of white lizard. petal roses. They wore match- complimented with a yellow oring shoes and ivory bracelet chid corsage.

length gloves. They carried The couple will reside in triangular arm bouquets of en- University Garden Apartments, chantment lilies centered with 111 Avenue X in Lubbock.

Mrs. Blackwood is a graduate Serving his brother as best of Muleshoe High School and atman was Greg Blackwood, tended Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom is a May graduate of Texas Tech with a B. S. degree in Animal science, and a Muleshoe High School graduate.

Jimmy McGuire Is Presented Award and Mrs. A. Hope Owen when

The Rev. Jimmy E. Mc- he was Wayland president with Guire, former pastor of the Y. stated purpose of inspiring Baptist Church, was award- ministerial students who "stir ed the Timothy Award at com- up within themselves the gift mencement exercises at Way- God and to make full proof of land Baptist College May 29. their ministry in keeping with Presentation was made by the Paul's admonition to Timothy." president of the college, Dr. The award is given annually Ray C. McClung. The award to the senior ministerial student was started years ago, by Dr. with highest four - year aca-

Martin, Actkinson Exchange Vows

The wedding of Miss Shirlene The wedding of Miss Shirlene
Martin, Farwell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin,
The Polyhu Asthinson can of Mr.
Mr. McGuire was born in the to Bobby Actkinson, son of Mr. Oklahoma Lane Community. nd Mrs. J. T. Actkinson, Muleshoe, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday five children now live in Aberafternoon in the Farwell Baptist Church.

of the Northside Baptist The wedding is to be attended Church, by friends and relatives of the Cultivate good habits - all

preaching ministry.

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Miss Beverly Bartley presid- Lloyd Throckmorton

Coffee, apple juice and as- Portales, N. M., aunts of the cheted cloth over yellow, silver in and aunt of the honoree, ens, Mrs. Morris McKillip and Mrs. Gene Gardner, mother of ments. Mrs. Joe Sooter. Also Carrying the prospective groom from out the bride - elcets' chosen Causey, N.M. colors, were floral arrange. The couple will be married

ments around the room. The hostesses presented the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Thomas and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Gardner

with yellow and white carnation corsages. Among many lovely gifts was the hostess gift of an electire

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ed at the guest registrar, which Out of town guests attend- queen for the week, with tion and public relations. He sons:

sorted fruit breads were served honoree; Mrs. J. W. Thomas, been to eight meetings conseoff a beautifully appointed ta- Hereford, grandmother of the cutively. After attending 16 con- raising consultant from United cause he cannot meet the bills.

service and a floral centerpiece Hereford; Mrs. M. C. Church with a birthday gift, along with campaign structure, time with a birthday gift, along with schedule records and recruit. of yellow and white carnations and daughter, Susie, Halfway; with a birthday gilt, along with schedule records and recruitmirrored, by Miss Sheryl Ste- Mrs. Freddie Bell and son, and bers and one guest, Paula Cle-

A speaker from Littlefiel institute chairman for the inwill be present for the meeting stitute co - sponsored by the

tonight. She has attended the United Fund of Lubbock. Rush-

opportunity for young boy to and Admissions Committee. Rawleigh's Products are bet. have business for himself, be- The institute will open with Hostesses for the event were ter. In your heart you know I'm come an independent dealer for registration and coffee at 9 a. right. Location 615 E. 5th St. | the Clovis News Journal. Earn m. "Why Have A Fund" will be 1-24t-1tp your own spending money, the topic of Bob Brummal, a Dealership for Muleshoe to be member of the United Fund HELP WANTED: Need 4 la- open July 1. If interested send Board of Directors and chairdies for telephone work and 3 name, address, telephone num- man of the Boy Scouts Finance ladies for light city delivery, ber to circulation department, Committee. Cecil Elder, of Apply in person. Muleshoe Mo- Clovis News Journal, P. O. Midland will discuss "Building

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Jewell Peeler

have been invited to attend the annual campaign institute of Presented Pin the Texas United Fund to be conducted in Lubbock from 9 a. manity Room, was the scene F. Bartley, Mrs. Elmo Stevens, Bailey County Electric Co. m. until 2 p.m. Friday, at the Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. for Mrs. L. R. Watson, Mrs. Morris operative Room was the scene In Town Inn, in Lubbock.

Smith and Mrs. Chester Hobbs, her countesses. Jewell Peeler was presented United Fund of Lubbock. with a TOPS pin as she had

Ruth Clements was presented dent of New York, will discuss matrimony.

state convention in Dallas. ing has been both general cam-Side one was reported to be paign chairman and president ahea in the salad contest. of the United Fund in Lubbock. Meeting was adjourned with He is also a member of the na the singing of the good - night tional budget and consultation

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Mrs. Dean Ruthardt Honored At Watsons With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Dean Ruthardt, the approximately 25 guests. former Janet Shipp, was honor- Miss Donna Phipps, Miss ed with a wedding shower Mon- Jeanne King, Miss Beckye Maday afternoon in the home of son, and Miss Cynthia Pool Mrs. W. T. Watson, in the Pro- served pink punch and individ-

tifully appointed with a white ble. linen cloth and an arrangement Many beautiful gifts were of pink roses carrying out the presented including the hostess honoree's chosen colors of pink gift of Teflon cookware and a and white. Pink wedding bells portable mixer. and streamers bearing the Hostesses for the shower

gress community.

Miss Linda Ruthardt greeted gene Black, Mrs. Sam Black-

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and cakes with miniature wed-The serving table was beau-ding bells from the bride's ta-

names, Dean and Janet decor- were Mrs. Ernest Locker, Mrs. ated a mirror in the back- W. T. Watson, Mrs. Phil Garground. Pink rosebuds decorat- rett, Mrs. J. W. Barber, Mrs. ed the registering table which C. B. Kindred, Mrs. Wayne was covered with pink linen Kindred, Mrs. Omar Kelton, Mrs. Glendon Kenney, Mrs. Euthe guests and presided at the well and Mrs. Elmer Downing. guest registrar, which recorded



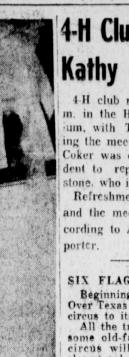
Today's Meditation RELIGION AND LIFE

By REV. T. G. CRAFT How Goes Your Marriage? Marilyn Thomas, bride - elect Ben Cockrell, Mrs. Derrel Ma- club Thursday night, with Ce- Muleshoe Chamber of Com- to mistrust and a marital partmerce and Director of two re- ner takes advantage of the

Special guest at the institute high.

ble covered with a white crocheted cloth over yellow, silver in and aunt of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the borease cheef of New York will discuss the tie of the person.

ed and her face lacks make up. succeed.



Mrs. Dean Ruthardt (Janet Shipp)

(Journal Photo)

4. When a wife sleeps while 10. When a wife nags her hus-

her husband makes the break- band, and never speaks kindly. Nagging will break all love fast.

Why do marriages fail? 5. Wives can have too much ties. he wedding shower of Miss McKillip, Mrs. Joe Sooter, Mrs. of the meeting for the TOPS Roy Davis, manager of the Marriages fail when love turns social activities and neglect her 11. Ill tempered and cross all

home, children and husband. the time: not just sometime. Mrs. Vera Engelking and Mrs. Myrtle Wells was given the cent United Fund campaigns in other mate. Woden in marwhite elephant gift for being Muleshoe, will discuss promo- riage fail for the following rea- and lose their pride for home, talks negatively constantly. Her

and work too little. conversation is always running recorded approximately 50 ing the shower were Mrs. Erick Evelyn Harris and Gertie Kirk will be joined by John Dalgle- 1. She spends more than her 7. When a wife tails to greet down some one else. ish, executive director of the husband earns, and debts pile a tired husband on his return 13. Add to all these items

from work and takes him for a common lazziness and your

will be Stephen Beer, a fund - 2. The husband worries be- hired hand and bread winner. marriage is long gone. 8. When a wife fails to dress 14. If a wife wants to get rid and lounges all day in a night of her husband let her do just

some of the above mentioned cils of America. Beer, a resi- him and he breaks the tie of 9. When her hair is all tassel- things constantly and she will

4-H Club Elects Kathy Coker 4-H club met May 23 at 8 p m. in the High School Auditor

um, with Thresa Seaton call ing the meeting to order. Kathy Coker was elected vice - president to replace Katie Blackstone, who is going to college, Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned, according to Ann Blackstone, re-

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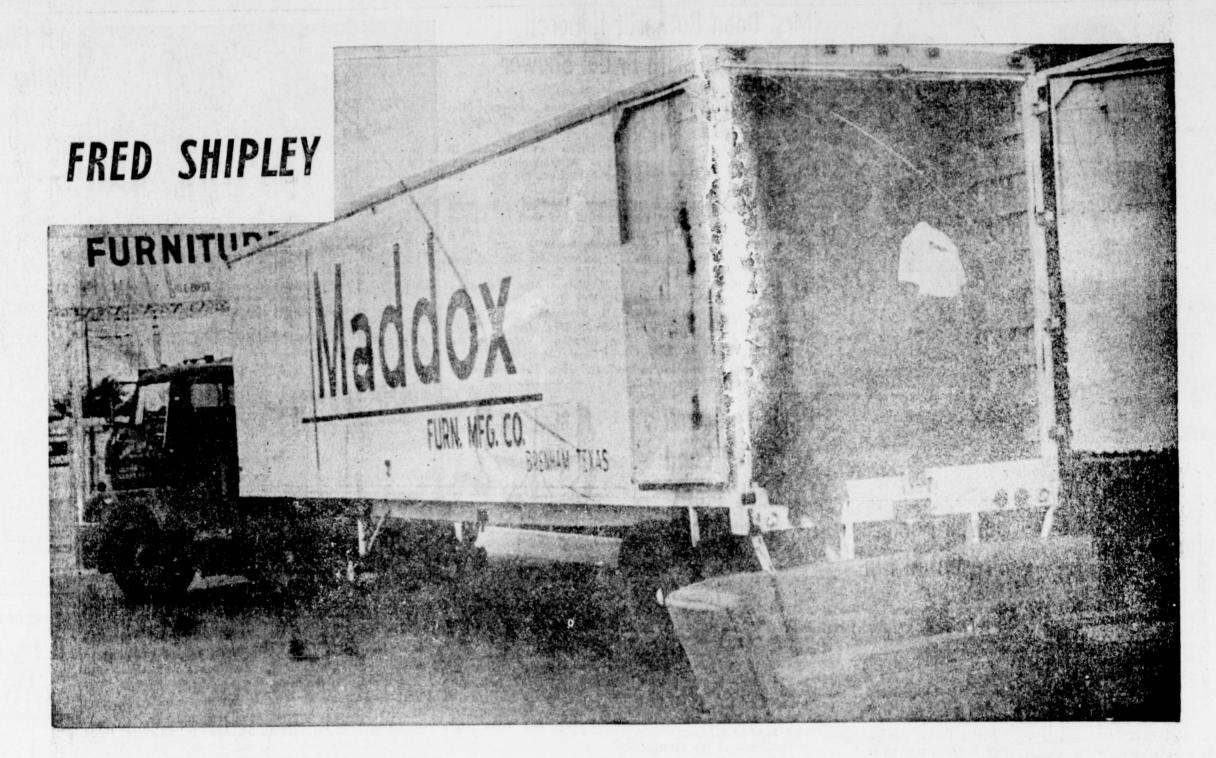
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for Saturday starting with a Church. fly - in breakfast, followed at Monday's program will start \$4.00 10 o'clock by an old - fashioned with a train ride to nearby \$4.50 style show, and at noon the de-ranch headquarters, led by the dication of the mule memor'd Rolling Plains Muletrain from \$5.50 at the north end of Main Spearman, followed by a chuck-\$6.25 Street. A downtown parade, wagon lunch. featuring mules and mule - At 6 o'clock, the famous ta-

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display will wind up the Saturday events.

A sunrise church service out - of - doors, starts the Sunternoon hospitality time is plan- day program, and a second ned. Coffee stops on all five performance of the junior rodeo highway entrances to Mule- is slated that afternoon. An shoe also are slated for that American Heritage musical program is slated for that eve-A full program also is slated ning at the First Baptist

drawn vehicles, is slated for lent show in Bonny Douglas 2:30 Saturday afternoon, and a stadium will be held, preceedjunior rodeo at 4 p.m. At 7 p. ed by basket lunch. At 7:30, m., the big buffalo and beef the talent show will be interbarbecue is to take place near rupted to stage the annual the high school, followed by an beard - judging contest of the historical pageant at Benny Jaycees. The talent show will Douglas stadium. A fireworks continue after the contest and the big Mule - o - rama Daze will wind up late Monday, July 5, with another fireworks dis-

> Meantime, Roger Albertson, chairman of the talent contest, is urging persons who wish to perform to file their names with im at Cobb's as soon as pos-

Benedict told the historical members that this year's big mule - o - rama will be the biggest event ever staged in Muleshoe, and we know thousands will be here for the affair.'

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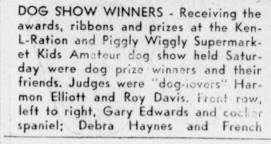
Survivors include his widow,

Barbour

seven grandchildren.

Country Club

Planning Party



Poodle; Lawren Hall and Marie Lenau's toy French poodle; and Gerald Fender with boxer, back row left to right, Perry Hall and German Short-haired poinpy - dog: Gwen Johnson with Chihter; Joy James Parks with smallest pupuaha; an unidentified friend of boxer at lower right and Terry Blackman and greyhound.

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Continued From Page One ma Jouger and three children, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Sue Pierce, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bland and children, Earth Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bearden, all of Muleshoe.

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DISPLAYS RIFLES AND MEDALS - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. David Wyer and Rudolph Wiedebush returned Sunday night from a threeday annual Texas Muzzle Loading Rifle Association and Champion Shoot held San Angelo Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Left-right is Ray Clayton showing his first-place medal won in 200ard target event. Rudolph Wiedebush, elected president of the association

state wide, displays his first-place trophy for 50 yard bench rest and thrid place flint lock match. David Wyer placed third in trap shoot. Clayton is displaying his rifle made by David Wyer. The rifles displayed by the men were used 100 years ago or more an dmust be loaded from the muzzle with a round ball. Mrs. Wyer also entered in the women's competition. (Journal Photo)

Band

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each afternoon at 5 o'clock and Blackman and Kenneth Pre- will run until about 9:30 or 10 p.m. Classes will not be held on Wednesdays Saturdays or Allie Barbour; four sons, Jack Sundays.

N. Barbour, Hyattsville, Md.; Moore said students who will H. L. Babe Barbour, Muleshoe; be in the 7th through 12th W. E. Pinkie Barbour and Billy grades this autumn will be eli-Don Barbour, Farmington, N. gible to attend and students M.; one sister, Mrs. Bessie from area schools also are in-Short. Fort Dick, Calif., and vited to enroll. Fee is \$12.50 for each student for the two weeks' Barbour, who has been sell- instruction and materials.

ng insurance since retiring Enrollment fees should be from the railroad, suffered a sent to Moore, Box 100, Mulestroke in April while attending shoe, before June 28, and rea mass meeting in the high gistration will be held Monday, school auditorium. He was Aug. 2 at 6 p.m., in the high born Oct. 15, 1892 in Cooper, school auditorium.

and had lived in Muleshoe Awards will be given to the outstanding students in each activity, and a one - act play is to be presented Friday night,

Muleshoe Country club is Hosts will be L. B. Hall planning a family night party Ernest Kerr, Jack Little, Bill or tomorrow from 7 until 9 -. Jim St. Clair, Irvin St. Clair, m. Members are asked to bring Roy Whitt, Don Bryant, T. R. ce cream and cookies. Swim- White, Jack Young and John ming and putting contests are Young.



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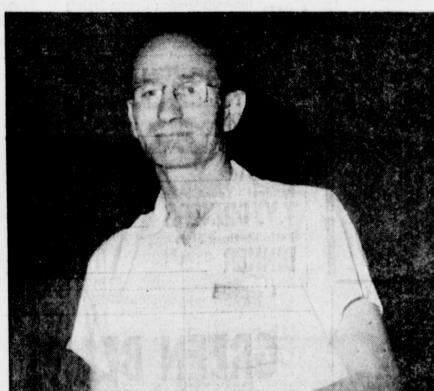
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Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bryant ...the former Jean Killingsworth

Killingsworth, Bryant Vows Repeated At Longview Church

Longview Baptist Church, Don Bryant was the groom's was the scene of a double - best man. Larry Harris, nering ceremony Friday at 7 p. phew of the bride, served as m. which united in marriage ring bearer. Ray McNear, Miss Jean Killingsworth and Lubbock and Larry Nynum, Bobby Bryant, with the Rev. Muleshoe, served as ushers.

Walt Lacey officiating. Mrs. Marshall Wimberley She is the daughter of Mr. soloist frim Muleshoe, sang and Mrs. O. G. Killingsworth, "Oh, Promise Me" and "The and Bobby Bryant is the son of Wedding Prayer" accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryant all at the piano by Mrs. Walt La-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor shoe, presided at the registralength dress of white lace tion table. frimmed in satin. The bodice Immediately following the featured a scooped neckline ceremony, a reception was held with petal point sleeves ending in the dining hall with Miss at her fingertips. Her finger tip Paula Carter serving the wedlength veil of silk illusion fell ding cake and Miss Cleta Obenfrom a seeded pearl tierra. haus serving the punch from Miss Killingsworth carried a the bride's table.
bridal bouquet atop a white Bible, which was given to her as couple left for a short wedding

For something old the bride attire was a beige linen sheath trip. Mrs. Bryant's traveling carried a silk handkerchief 46 with a yellow linen street years old from France; some- length coat complimented with thing new was the string of white accessories. She wore a pearls the bride received as a corsage from her bridal bougift; something borrowed was quet her wedding dress from her sister - in - law, Mrs. Jerry

Miss Kay Killingsworth, the groom is a 1963 graduate of bride's sister, was maid of hon- Muleshoe High School and is or. She wore a veil made of now employed by Bell Dairy white silk illusion and carried Porducts, Lubbock, a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Gayla Self, Friona, served as flower girl. She wore a miniture wedding were from Farwell, white carnation corsage.

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Farewell Supper Fetes Dr. Santos

The bride is a 1965 graduate

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Checotah, Okla.

were feted with a farewell supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Cuevas, at the San Francisco Cafe, here, Saturday

Present for the supper were close friends of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. George Cabrera, Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Hernandes, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gutierrez, Mr. and Mrs. Syl Tanguma, Dr. Charles L. Pummill, Janie McDaniel, Mrs. Bill Stovall, Miss Lupe Pesena, Miss Juanita Gutierrez, Autelio Cuvas. Dr. and Mrs. Santos are moving to Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Santos will be stulying sur-

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actually a firecracker, little dy," he concluded. but loud

The reason officials are worried is because the little ball firecracker looks just like a piece of candy. The New Mexico state health department has issued a warning against the little firecracker, and in Ciovis, stores which sell the item are offering to take it the market. Cade Lancaster, supervising sanitarian in Clovis found 10 Clovis stores stock the item, says the Clovis News -Journal.

"The balls have been declare illegal by the U.S. Foo and Drug Administration and subject to seizure due to the hazard of children mistaking them for candy," said Carl Henderson of Sanitation.

Morris Stagner, district at- the meantime. torney, points out that it is a violation of state law to sell,

definition of the act.

"Anyone selling, owning, pos- to go. Stagner concluded.

purchase or use of these and tents). any appear in stock."

health department.

Some children in other parts It was this belief that led the of the nation recently have been Constitutional Convention - by injured when they bit into the balls, although no such injuries Peavy added.

There's a harmless looking The fireworks come about 20 bears no identifying markings away a leaky roof this week. The little ball - shaped toy is and could be mistaken for can-



Of Law and Love

"PATENT PENDING" Vaudeville comedians used to have a lot of fun with "that famous old Irishman, Pat Pending." And even today, of course, it is a name that we all encounter often.

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Far less, legally, than you might suppose. It does mean the division of Environmental that a patent on the marked product has been applied for. Henderson added, "Dealers But it does not mean that the who set up stands in country arduct cannot be copied freely in

Nevertheless, as a practical type of explosive, known as fire warns the would - be copier ing that thing and what hap- mer said. shal has examined the "crack- that happens, the copier may be they could hire, the first time tablished prior to 1920. er balls" and has ruled that it left high and dry - with his it rained the roof leaked. ed, and his merchandise ready and 50,000 miles from costing USDA cotton laboratories and Ed Dean, Labor Relations Recontrol activities of the union."

ball type toy caps can be sub- the inventor may stop anyone seems to me the owners of the DA's Consumer and Marketing the Secretary of Labor appoint ers nor employers would be juct to a fine of \$100 and six else from making, using, or latter sure went the round - Service. months in the county jail," selling the invention. Unless his about way to get to put a pan In 1956, official cotton stand- to study the need for supple- right of an individual to work," patent is upset in court, he re- under a drip. Lancaster remarked, "Par- tains that exclusive power for Or take the New York's tablished for cotton certificated Such a panel has been ap- should be preserved at all ents are warned against the 17 years (less for design pa- World Fair, put on by some of for delivery on futures con- pointed for California and Mich- cost." Mahon has long been on

their stock and to remove them that, generally speaking, no He asked that if anyone en- until the 17 years have passed For, in the words of Abraham countered any of these colored does the invention become free Lincoln: cracker balls to contact the for all, part of the public do-

Texas State Health Commis- Needless to say, such a mo- genius. sioner James E. Peavy said the nopoly is unusual in an econ- A public service feature of the readings of fiber fineness and the cotton industry as an im- September 27 through October "cracker ball" looks so much omy of free private enterprise. American Bar Association and maturity. like candy "that children may But it is granted in the belief the State Bar of Texas. Written Since mecronaire readings chandising and processing cotput the small colored balls in that to encourage invention is by Will Bernard. to benefit society.

unanimous vote - to write a have been reported in Texas, patent provision into the Constitution itself. Since that time

The Sandhills Philosopher



little "ball" that worries of to 30 to a clear plastic bag. The Editor's note: The Sandhills son grass farm are both a desficials, and it's popping up at labeling "fireworks is clear on Philosopher on his Johnson perate long way from showing fireworks stands throughout one side, but the other side grass farm tries to explain a net profit.

The last time it rained out go in the hole. here, well not only the last I'll fix that roof when I get time but every time before that around to it. for a long time now, my roof leaked.

It's not a bad leak, I mean, it's mostly in one spot and a cotton Classing place his chair where he won't get splattered, and if he's not forethoughted he can move after the first few drops hit him on the head or stay there and get wet, that's his business, around this place, you've got to It will be this time next year

to fix that leak?" but I don't cotton classing office. let it bother me.

baseball field covered with a changes in standards. plastic dome.

30 million dollars, but if it and now they are available at all presentative for Plains Cotton Under such conditions, nei-

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be not only smart enough to before we begin using the recome in out of the rain but to vised official U. S. cotton standmove away from it after you're ards for micronaire readings recently anyounced by the U. S. the portion of Under Secretary work with the Secretary of La-Anyway, I've been getting Department of Agriculture.

He said the effective date - than completely candid. He eas are asked to watch for these granted (only about one half of heard of the astrodome in the U. S. Cotton Standards Act. "We emphasize that we do Committee, Dean has also pro-

"The Patent System added since 1956 in airflow instruthe fuel of interest to the fire of ments and in testing proce- fiber fineness and maturity, 130 feet of space at the 196

provide an accurate measure of ton,

Arizona Cotton Farmers Claim State Department Discouraging Exports From the Arizona Cotton enough have been available to

is their feeling that the U.S. at harvest time. don't have to have brains and State Department is working In a letter to Congressman money to have a leaky roof or hard to kill any attempts to in- George Mahon, Dean wrote: crease our cotton exports and "It appears that the appointthat the Department of Agri- ment of a Farm Labor Panel

Plains cotton farmer, whose present conditions prevail,"

foreign markets.

fireworks. . and to remove them all applications are successful). heard of the astronome in the U. S. Cotton Standards Act.

Houston, Texas?" That's the It requires a waiting period of not think the Government tested to Mahon the repeal of complete the proair - conditioned football and not less than one year for should finance significantly Section 14-B of the Taft - Hart-"This revision will provide an high rate of subsidy. However, current strong move to repeal matter, such a notice may have Well, I added, those big shots official standard for a third if in the judgement of the Conthe Right - to - Work provisions own, possess or discharge any considerable "scare" effect. It spent 30 million dollars build- factor of cotton quality," Pal- gress, farmers are willing to of the Taft - Hartley Act is of that the inventor might get a pons? The roof leaked. De- Official standards for grade change for high price supports this area and across the state. He said the state fire marpatent at any moment. And if spite all the engineering skill and staple length were both esand market prices which enWe feel that under closed shop

portant quality factor in mer- 2.

Growers Association News Let- prevent serious crop losses. ter comes a disturbing com- The Michigan panel estimate ment with regard to exports: a need for about 5,000 foreign "Charlie Youngker and Clyde workers at the time of the Wilson were in Washington on sugar beet harvest. The Secre-May 18 and Clyde was there tary has accepted this report of again on the 26th and 27th. It the panel pending reevaluation

culture is about ready to accept will be a prerequisite to any production for domestic con- possibility of getting supplesumption only as a fact of life." mental workers in Texas." He The letter goes on to say that pointe out to the 19th District this is a very discouraging Congressman that the problem give - up attitude by the De- of getting enough workers to do partment of Agriculture and necessary farm work continues one to "scare the daylights" to intensify as the summer proout of Arizona cotton farmers, gresses. "Sprinkler irrigation If the belief of these gentlemen farmers and vegetable prois correct, the same scare ducers, especially, face real would go double for the High hardships in the near future if

sales are over 60 per cent to Dean said. Dean's letter to Mahon re-Too, this might indicate that quested that the Congressman from my friends like, "When in thunderation are you going to fix that leak?" but I don't exports was something less presses the opinion that a panel will be appointe.

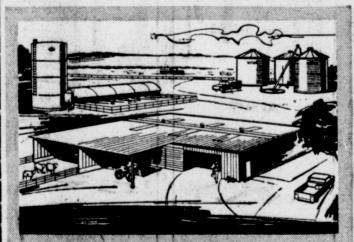
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9:30 - I Love Lucy

11:00 - Love of Life

12:00 - WTTN News

12:10 - Names in No

12:30 - World Turns

1:00 - Password

1:30 - Houseparty

2:00 - Gen. Hos.

2:30 - Edge of light

3:00 - Secret Storm

3:30 - Y. Marrieds

4:00 - Tele Bingo

5:30 - News

6:00 - Weather

6:10 - News

6:30 - Munsters

7:00 - Donna Reed

7:30 - My 3 Sons

10:00 - News & Weat

Friday Evening

8:00 - Bewitched

8:30 - Peyton

10:30 - Movie

9:00 - Combat

6: ML Weather

6:20 - News

6:30 - Rawhide

7:30 - Addams

8:30 - Gomer Pyle

9:00 - Burke's Law

Saturday Viewing

10:30 - Late Show

6:20 - Sign On

7:00 - Bugs

7:30 - Porky

10:00 - Casper

11:30 - Film

10:30 - Jetsons

11:00 - Sky King

12:00 - Baseball

3:00 - Bandstand

6:30 - Al Hirt

7:30 - P. Mason

8:30 - P. Place

9:00 - Gunsmoke

6:55 - Sign On

7:00 - Bullwinkle

8:00 - Linus

9:00 - Herald

10:00 - Cutting

10:30 - Church

10:45 - Baptist

11:45 - T. Topics

7:30 - Sgt. Preston

8:30 - Adventures

9:30 - This is Life

Sunday Viewing

10:00 - N-W

12:00- Movie

10:15 - Movie

5:30 - Pickin Time

6:00 -Porter Wagon

4:00 - Movie

6:30 - Summer Sem

8:00- Alvin Show

8:30 - Ten. Tuxedo

9:00 - Quick Draw

9:30- Mighty Mouse

8:00 - World

10:00 - N-W

6:10 News

6:20 - News

4:30 - Trailmaster

Thursday Evenin

11:25 - CBS News

7:00 - Farm

7:20 - News

9:00 - Donna

10:30 - McCoys

11:30 - Search

12:20 - Farm

12:25 - Weather

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2:25 - CBS News

2:30 - Edge of Nigh

3:00 - Secret Storm

3:30 - Jack Benny

4:00 - Proud Eagle

5:00 - Lone Ranger

5:30 - CBS News

Thursday Evening

7:00 - Fantastic

8:30 - Celebrity

6:30 - Munsters

9:00 - Defenders

10:00 - News

10:15 - Weather

10:25 - Editorial

11:00 - Big Flicker

Friday Evening

6:30 - Rawhide

7:30 - Cara W.

9:00 - Slattery

10:15 - Weather

10:00 - News

10:55 News

11:00 - Movie

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8:00 - Our World

8:30 - Gomer Pyle

10:25 - Background

Saturday Viewing

6.45 - Cartorn Time

7:00 - Mr. Mayor

8:00 - Alvin Show

8:30 - Tenn. Tux.

9:00 - Quick Draw

10:00 - Lion Hearted

10:30 - Jetsons

11:00 - Sky King

11:45 - Baseball

5:00 - B. Anderson

5:30 - Porter Wagon

11:30 - News

2:30 - Movie

6:00 - News

6:20 - Weather

6:30 - Al Hirt

7:30 - Gilligan

8:00 - Secret

10:00 - News

9:00 - Gunsmoke

10:15 - Weather

10:25 - Sports

10:30 - Flicker

11:00 - Flicker

Sunday Viewing

8:00 - Fisher Family

8:30 - Church Serv.

9:30 - Gospel

10:30 - Religious

10:55 - News

8:30 - Mighty Mouse

10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News

6:00 - News

6:15 - Weather

1:00 - Password

10:30 - McCoys

7:00- Farm News

7:30 - Tri Report

9:00 - CBS News

11:25 - CBS News

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9:30 - I Love Lucy

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Daytime Viewing

7:30 - Headlines

7:25 - Weather

7:30 - Today

8:30 - Today

11:00 - Bluff

11:30 - I'll Bet

1:00 - Truth

1:30 - Doctors

3:30 - Tebus

4:30 - Ranger

5:00 - H. Hound

9:00 - News ..

5:30 - Hunt.-Brink

Thursday Evening

6:30 - D. Boone

8:30 - Hazel

10:06 - News

10:30 - Tonight

7:30 - Dr. Kildare

9:00 - Kraft The.

Friday Evening

6:30 - Lawrence W

7:30 - Bob Hope

00 - Jack Paar

Saturday Viewing

8:30 - J. Benny

10:30 - C-Tonight

7:30 - Muvie

10:30 - Fury

11:00 - Top Cat

11:30 - Cartoons

11:45 - Sports

5:00 - Shindig

6:00 - News

6:30 - Flipper

7:30-Movie

10:00 - News

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7:00 - Kentucky J.

Sunday Viewing

7:55 - Sign On

8:00 - Hoppity Hoop

3:00 - Golf

8:30 - Hector He.

9:00 - Underdog (C

9:30 Fireball XL-5

10:00 - Dennis Menac

10:00 - News

9:00 - Kartoons

7:05 - Farm Report

8:25 - News Report

9:30 - What's Song

9:55 - Morning Re.

10:00 - Concentration

12:15 - Com. Closeup

2:30 - C-Don't Say

3:00 - Match Gam+

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12:55 - NBC News

3:25 - NBC News

3:30 - Sheriff Bill

5:30 - Hunt-Brink.

Thursday Evening

6:00 - News

1:00 - Truth

Daytime Viewing

7:00 - Today Show 8:00 - Today Show 9:00 - T or C. 7:27 - Sign on 9:30 - C-What's this 7:30 - Mod. Ed. 9:55 - Doctor 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - Concentration 9:30 - Exercise 10:30 - C-Jeopardy 11:00 - Bluff 11:30 - I'll Bet 11:55 - NBC News 12:10 - Weather

10:00 - Ann S. 10:30 - Price Right 11:00 - Donna 11:30 - Father 12:00 - Texas News 12:15 - Weather 12:22 - Market 12:30 - Make A Deal 12:30 Rebus 1:00 - Flame 1:30 - Day in Court 1:30 - The Doctors 1:55 - Women's Nev 2:00 - Another Wor 2:30 - C-Don't Say 2:00 - Gen. Hosp. 2:30 - Young Mar. 3:00 - Match Game

3:00 - Trailmaster 4:00 - Wells Fargo 4:30 - Challenge 5:00 - Leave Beav. 5:30 - Rifleman 6:00 - News 6:10 - Weather 6:15 - News

Thursday Evening

6:30 - John Quest

7:00 - Donna Reed

7:30 - My 3 Sons

8:00 - Bewitched

9:00 - Jimmy D.

Friday Evening

6:30 - Flintsiones

7:00 - Farmers D.

7:30 - Everybody

8:30 - Wells Fargo

Saturday Viewing

9:00 - F. & M.

9:30 - Church

11:30 - Hoppity

4:00 - Sports

6:00 - Church

12:00 - Baseball

3:00 - Bandstand

5:30 - Trails West

6:30 - King Family

7:30 -Lawrence Wel

8:30 - H. Palace

9:45 - Preview

9:30 - Bob Young

10:30 - Porky Pig

11:00 - Bugs Bunny

10:00 - Casper

9:00 - 12 High

10:00 - News

10:15- Weather

10:20 - Movie

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10:00 - Local News

8:30 - Peyton Place

6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 -D. Beone 7:30 - Dr. Kildaire 8:30 -C-Frazei 9:00 - Kraft 10:00 - News 10: 15-Weather

Friday Evening

10:25 Sports

10:30 - C-Tonight

6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - Showtime 7:30 - Bob Hope 8:30 - Jack Benny

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Saturday Flewing

7:00 - Roy Rog. 8:00 - Top Cat 8:30 - Hector H. 9:00 - Underdog 9:30 - Fireball, XL-5 10:00 - Dennis Menac 10:30 - Fury 11:00 - Superman 11:30 - C. Cargo 12:00 - Cotton John

12:30 - Matinee 1:30 - Movie 3:00 - Golf 4:00 - R. Diamond 4:30 - Movie 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - Flipper 7:00 - Kent. Jones

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12:00 - Sign Off

10:15 - Weather

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11:30 - Biography

11:30 - Sign Off

10:25 - Sports

Sunday Viewing Sunday Viewing

7:30 - Dixie 8:30 - Cotton John 9:00 - U. S. Navy 8:00 - Herald of Tru 9:30 - Movie 8:30 - Oral Roberts 11:00 - Church 9:00 -Christ 12:00 - Checkmate 10:00 - Beany 1:00 - A. & T. 2:30 - Golf 11:00- Church 4:30 - R. Diamond. 5:00 - Cloak

9:30 - Christophers 10:30 - Bullwinkle 12:00 - Directions 65 12:30 -Dory Funk 6:00 - News 1:00 - Movie 6:15 - Weather 3:00 -Stagecoach 6:25 - Sports 4:00 -Ann Southern 6:30 - W. Disney 4:30 - Sportsman 7:30 - Branded 5:00 - Wrestling 8:00 - Bonanza 9:00 - The Rogues 6:00 - FDR 10:00 - News 6:30 - Sports

11:00 - Baseball 1:30 - Movie 3:00 - Teen Talk 3:30 - Survival 4:00 - Zoo -A - Ra 4:30 - Amateur 5:00 20th Cen. 5:30-News 5:45 - Weather 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Martian 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - Hallow 9:00 - Candid Came 9:30 - W. My Line 7:30 - Broadside 10:00 - News 8:00 - Movie 10:15 - Weather 10:00 - News 10:25 - Movie 10:15 - Weather 10:55' - News 10:20 - Movie 11:00 - Movie

8:30 - Kartoons 9:00 - R. Rogers 10:00 - The Drama 10:30 - L. World 10:45 - Air Force 11:00 - Church 12:00 - Discovery 12:30 - Faith 1:00 - Top Plays 1:30 - Sports 2:30 - Sports 2:30 - Golf 4:30 - Sermons 5:00 - Hawaii

2:00 News 2:15 -Inquiry 2:30 - Golf 4:00 - Amateur 4:30 - Science 5:00 - 20th Cen. 5:30 - Flintstones 6:00 - Lassie 6:00 - News 6:30 - Mr. Ed 6:30 - Wond. World 7:00 Ed Sullivan 7:30 - Broadside 8:00 - Movie 8:00 - C-Bonanza 10:00- News 9:00 - The Rogues 10:30 - Late Show 10:00 - News 12:00- Sign Off 10:30 - Movie

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No Major Election Slated For 1965, So Poll Tax Payments Dip Sharply per case on pleas of guilty before the court, Atty Gen. Wag-Opportunity is seeking approval goner Carr held in an opinion

By - VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association nearly a million from last migrant workers.

year's record breaking num- If the grant is approved, adber, according to figures reditional state funds and staff Bread is bread, no matter

metropolitan areas and the rur- seasonal agricultural work. al counties holding fairly Included in the programs and substitution of such phases steady. Number of issued poll would be an effort to retain as "party slices", "rye slices"

ties - Harris, Dallas, Bexar, created a labor shortage.

their exemption.

owners with more bad news: torneys for both sides time to Texas Water Commission has

motor accidents will make a Marsh Rice, is 1891.

field, but should have gone up, fit - sharing plan.

the previous year.

AUSTIN - Number of regis- "War on Poverty" funds for Atty. C. W. Karisch of Hempof a \$5,500,000 grant of federal tere voters in Texas ropped seven programs to help Texas stead. Carr said \$25 a day pay-

leased by Comptroller Robert services will bring the total what the baker labels it, and a cost of the program to some \$6,-Most of the decrease appar- 000,000 an average of about \$46 pound, Carr. told Agriculture ently came in the 50,000 to 150,- for each of the estimated 128,-000 cities, with the largest 000 Texans who migrate to do

tax receipts and exemptions about 200 South Texas migrants dropped from 2,892,670 for vot- in operation of farm machinery ing in the 1964 presidential elec- and irrigation control to relotions to 1,970,381 for this off - cate them for permanent jobs in West Texas, where the end The five most populous coun- of the bracero program has

Tarrant and El Paso - actual- Most of the money would be ly increased their percentage o used for educational programs No. 1 state crop and drastic the registered vote by three both for the children of migrant points. They hold 44 per cent of families and their parents, who cutbacks could hurt the agrithis year's poll tax receipts. would be taught homemaking cultural economy. He points However, this is not a specif- and vocational trades. Also out that cotton production puts ic indicator of their dominance planned are rest stops where

over rural areas, since in cit- they can stop to cook meals, ies of less than 10,000, elderly use sanitary facilities and dustry generates jobs and econvoters do not have to claim spend the night while traveling across the state, and regional This year only 3314 signed up centers to test and screen mifor "free" poll tax receipts grants for tuberculosis and

qualifing them to vote in elec- hospitalize positive cases. tions for federal officials. But COURTS SPEAK - District interpretation" bulletins which there are no federal elections Judge Herman Jones of Austin cautioned against hiring mislated for ballots this year. A posponed until July 1 final ar- nors to work "on or about litotal of 84,297 of these "poll guments in a major test case censed premises." Stevenson tax - not paid" certificates were over the Railroad Commission's says teenage workers will not issued in 1964, first year they power to require natural gas lose their jobs if the stores comwere available for presidential, purchasers to extend pipelines ply with normal regulations. vice presidential and congrest to all producers in a field. He added that the bulletins Rio Grande Valley Gas Com- from his office were meant to

As voting dates for constitu- pany appealed a commission remind holders of beer, wine tional amendments near, it is order to join its pipeline to a and liquor permits that they apparent that most Texans of well owned by Russell Maguire must separate a portion of voting age will be able to do no of Dallas in West Port Isabel their store by a guard rail and more than look and hope, for Field, Cameron County. Com- place an adult in charge of a lack of a poll tax receipt. pany maintains there is no pro- check - out counter used for RATES GOING UP - State cedure to reach agreement on purchase of alcoholic bever-Board of Insurance Chairman price of gas. Jones, after a ages. Hunter McLean jolted auto three - day hearing, gave at PROJECTS APPROVED -

their insurance premiums are file more briefs. going up at least 12 per cent. | Supreme Court will hear the U. S. Corps of Engineers flood Board meets officially on case involving authority of control and water supply pro-June 22 to set rates on basis of Rice University trustees to dis- jects for Brownwood area. experience by areas. However, regard racial and tuition re- A new \$3.000.000 dam at Lake McLean already has served no- strictions imposed by the in- Brownwood, a \$7,000,000 flood tice that there is no doubt rising stitution's founder, William control reservoir on Pecan

stiff rate hike mandatory. Supreme Court refused to improvements There were 13 per cent more consider an appeal by 39 ex - Adams Branch, Tom Williams accidents last year than in 19- employees of a Weslaco tele- Branch and Willis Creek are invision station, formerly owned cluded. The new dam is planned Rates dropped 1.2 per cent by President Johnson's family, 800 feet downstream from the

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than \$1,000,000.000 during the complice in a torture - robbery Month and asked Texans to last 10 years, he maintained. | case. Court earlier had upheld help youths between 16 and 21 Premiums vary in 26 rating a 60 - year prison sentence giv- find their first jobs to help them territories of the state accord en Hoover, 55, described in continue their education and to ing to their accident records trial as "mastermind" of the assure the state of skilled man-March 11, 1964, robbery of Mr. power resources.



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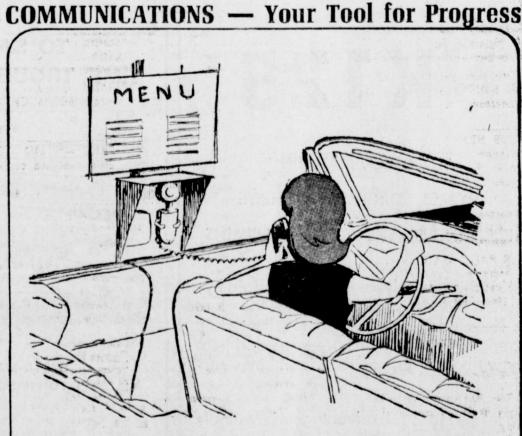
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Continued From Page Two has announced new rules pertions in submerged lands - ex-

mission says Texas farmers C.) to protect the prices and in the Idalou relay team and the have not shown much interest come of U. S. producers. in the 5,000 A - Team high Farmers Union said the bill received a blue ribbon. Hutton from termination of the bra- plant their full base - acreage The meet was considered a cero program.

Texas Department of Public equalization or incentive pay-Safety has 70 vacancies in uni- ment reflecting the difference classes entered. Plowing, Leveling, Seeding forme patrol services (salar-between the basic support loan ies \$453 - \$484 a month). of 31 cents per pound, or 75 per

Merriott, Day 3-5110 after 7 p. announced recovery of two of parity, or 41 cents per 15-19t-tfc judgments totalling \$57,600 pound" to producers who plant Union, an organization of 750, Sorry Sal is now a merry gal. from defendents for alledgedly within their domestic allotment. 000 family farm members, in-She use Blue Lustre rug and drilling and operating slanted The NFU witnesses express- cluded Lewis Johnson and Jay clouds were Apollo's cattle upholstery cleaner. Rent elec- wells in Gregg and Rusk coun- ed the view that under such Naman, presidents of the Ar- grazing in the heavenly mea-

Bank in Covington, Hill County. national minimum acreage al- of Legislative Services. An auditors report shows the lotment now set by statute at 16 number of inmates in Texas million acres.

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> tors' permits. Texas Employment Com- man Harold D. Cooley (D - N - Mrs. Horace Hutton ran with

your money back. Call Lonnie Attorney General Carr has cent of parity, and 100 per cent

Rich, Thick

acreage allotment, receiving an equalization payment which, in combination with basic support loan or market price, reflects 100 per cent of parity return." NFU spokesmen said the cotton bill should be made a part

> be preserved and that skip row planting should be permit-Witnesses for the Farmers

Safe 'n Sound

By Lee R. Pool

It's a crucial time when

fire or windstorm has done

its damage or when you

of the 1965 farm bill and end

when other commodity pro-

grams expire, that the 10

acre minimum allotment should

price, receiving an equalization

payment too reflect the diffe-

rence between such price and

the level of return for which he

is eligible or, (2) placing cotton

in the loan at the basic support

loan rate of 75 per cent of par-

ity and if he is a producer who

has planted within his domestic

Two Muleshoe **Youths Compete** In Jaycees Meet

Joe Adams, son of Mr. and company; regular employees culture Committee on HR - 81. Mrs. J. K. Adams placed third breach of safety rules will re- they support in principle the Jaycees' Junior Champs track sult in cancellation of opera- provisions of the cotton bill in- and field meet. Terry Hutton son of Mr. and

team won first place. Each boy school students recruited to should be amended to establish also qualified for the finals and meet the farm labor the basic support loan at 75 per placed sixth in the 100 - yard shortage expected to result cent of parity for growers who dash, receiving a pink ribbon. great success by the Jaycees. allotment and guarantee "an Some 350 participants from all

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

pricing arrangements enough kansas and Texas Farmers dows. Banking Department has ap- acres would be retired to pre- Unions respectively, and Reuplication for new First State clude the need for reducing the ben L. Johnson, NFU Director

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Palo Duro Canyon.

The bluff of the canyon and basis," Hutchison added. kind of sound experience for land has prevented cultivation.

this canyon, the first summer - had adequate to surplus moisswamp and veldt and landslide Billy Gunter of Lubbock. and flutes and calls and ar- areas and feeding is continuing, found a way to settle in this up. land through storm and sun Moisture continues adequate and thick and thin. The show throughout West Central Texas sound and horses and men in a Angelo area, are above avergreat finale.

sound are adapted from the french "Son Et Lumiere" technics, which were developed in the chateaux of the Loire Valley to bring historical sites Valley to bring historical sites growth. Considerable acreages to life. They create high drama are yet to be planted. with synchronized audio - visual systems of sound effects, light- work in Central Texas where ing, music, dialogue and narra-only 50 per cent of the oats tion. They were inspired by a have been harvested in some thunder - storm. One evening counties and peanut reached in the 1930's the curator of the the tassel stage in planting is Chateau De Chambord in under way. Boll weevils and France stood in a field near the thrips have been reported from ornate castle and watched a thunderstorm around the building. He realized that it had necessary thrips have been reported from several counties with some damage from thrips. A heavy necessary crop is set never looked so magnificent pecan crop is set. and began to work on ways to recreate the effect.

in the United States was in In- "bold", from its action on other dependence Hall in Phila- metals.

delphia. This opened on July 4th 1962. Since then there have been several other installations in this country.

Rains Improve

colored canyon at the most The condition of livestock, spectacular time of day and ranges and pastures continues will lead them through the ex- to improve in most sections of periences of residents and visit- the state, said John E. Hutchiors to this same spot during the son, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This theatre is the Pioneer "Most of the farmers are Amphitheatre located in the ready for a break in unset-Palo Duro Canyon State Park tled weather that continued to at the head of the 126 - mile keep field activities on a (catch - as - catch - can)

the bowl of the theatre make He said a stretch of dry an echo chamber, so patrons weather was needed generally seem to be inside of the sounds across the state for advancethey hear. The acoustics are so ment of harvest of small grain perfect that a penny dropped and baling of hay, and for anywhere on the stage may be planting and replanting seed. heard in any seat, and a pro- Weeds and grass also have benction in this place is a new come a problem where wet

In a weekly report W. W. Taking avantage of the Grisham Jr. of Amarillo said unique character of sound in most counties in the Panhandle long prouction will be a show ture and that hail and tornain life and light and sound, does caused damage to wheat. "Thundering Sounds of the Most of the South Plains' ir-West." Starting with the surf rigated cotton and grain sorghin the days when the vast pan- um is planted and looking good handle prairie was a sea, con- except where hail and blowing tinuing through the ages of sand has caused damage, said

to its present form. Next, the In far West Texas livestock show will recreate the drums are being moved from the dry rows of the indian occupation, reported Ray Siegmund of Ft. the chants and horses neighing, Stockton, Livestock are in good and guitars and guns of the condition in the counties with spanish exploration, and the adequate moisture. Irrigated songs and homely sounds of the crops are making good process cattle drivers and the ranchers and dryland crops in the eastand the settlers who finally ern counties of the district are

ends with a blaze of light and and ranges, except in San age, said Roy Huckabee of The effects with light and San Angelo. Small grain is be-

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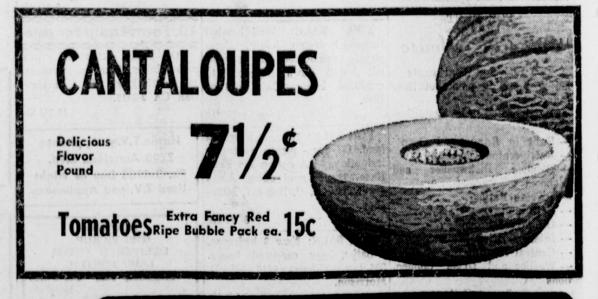
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