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HIGH LOW August 1 August 2 58 August 3 81 August 4 83 54

Weather

MOISTURE Total for year 6.05

Support Asked For New Library

Community Survey Results Tabulated

(Editor's note: In order to present a comprehensive report and better inform the public, the Jaycee Community Development Survey, which was taken in March, 1971, will be presented in a series of several articles. After the tabulation was completed on the survey of 475 reports, it was decided to have as complete a report as possible in the public interest. The first in a series of six articles begins with this issue.)

In March of this year, in order to determine the problems and needs of the community, and to develop a list of projects that the chapter might work toward, a community survey was taken by the Muleshoe Jaycees.

A short answer questionaire was developed by the cochairmen, Gene McGuire and Dwyan Calvert, and distributed door-to-door to Muleshoe residents on March 9, by the Muleshoe Jaycees. Approximately one hour after distribution, 425 completed questionaires were collected.

The Jaycees stressed that the survey and the results are not to be interpreted as wants and dislikes of the community but as an indication of general opinions and ideas for projects

designed to improve the community. The co-chairmen said, "Through the results of this survey, the Muleshoe Jaycees hope to see Muleshoe and its problems through the eyes of the citizens, and with this guideline we can

plan projects and look forward to benefiting our community." The first question was primarily designed to stimulate the individuals' consideration of Muleshoe's assets and his relation to its future. The response revealed that most residents find living here is satisfying, but the major reason for leaving tutions of higher learning.

would be to seek better business or employment opportunities. A total of 81.5 percent of the persons filling out the questionnaire indicated they planned to live in Muleshoe in 1985 and School District outlining the im-18.5 percent said they did not plan to live here in 1985. munization policy.

Being a home or property owner and having roots established "All immunization"

here accounted for the largest percentage of persons who planned to continue living here, 46.7 percent, An additional 39,1 percent entered," said Dillman, "Howsaid they liked it here and the people were friendly. The other percentage covered owning a business here, local employment, all students will be allowed to climate, Muleshoe holds opportunity for the future, schools, enter their respective school churches and the size of the town.

Of those who did not plan to live here, 52.8 percent said there were not enough opportunities and 22.2 percent indicated they were older persons and would not live that long. The others said they would not be living here because of job transfers, no lowing diseases will have

recreation and the climate. More than 60 percent of the persons who filled out questionnaires indicated their opinion of the future population of Muleshoe would be between 4,000-7,000 by 1985. An additional 13.2 Tetanus, Measles, Rubella and percent thought the population could be 10,000 or more. Smallpox. Approximately nine percent of the persons completing the questionnaires thought the population would be less than the immunization records are in

present 4.500 persons. Resources offered were industrial expansion, especially in the agriculturally related industries; increase in employment opportunities: better recreation: water: agriculture and land: education center; business center; better hospital; natural increase and other resources available to enhance the future of

The third through the sixth questions will be discussed in the next issue in the series.



LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION WELL UNDERWAY--Workmen were beginning preliminary work on the roof of the new Muleshoe Area Public Library as construction on the structure continued

completed, the building was expected to be ready for occupancy late in October or early November. Good weather has helped keep workmen busy at the construction site, and there have been early this week. With the outer walls of the building virtually no major delays in material shipments reported.

Neal B. Dillman, superinten-dent of schools in Muleshoe, has announced that Texas now has a new law that requires immunizations for all students enrolled in schools and insti-

A letter was sent to all parents in the Muleshoe Independent

"All immunizations should be completed by the time school is ever, if this is not possible, systems during the summer and fall 1971 terms, with the provision that their immunizations against at least one of the folstarted January 1, 1972, and all completed as soon as medically feasible: Polio,

"Since many types of personal current use, any document listing each immunization received by year will be acceptable during the 1971-72 school year for either initiating or updating school immunization records," he added.

Dillman suggested that the

Newspapers Provide **Immunization** Law Changes A Living Textbook For Students

Highlight of the Living Text- enthusiasm in teaching: Hope Shackelford of Wichita, change your attitude-have a "The greatest distance we State Libr Kan. Mrs. Shackleford is pro-BALL out of what you do, have to travel is within our ing funds. fessionally known for her devel- Today's youngsters live in selves. Today we know more opment of the use of newspaper today's world; we must, too. about KILLING than we do

group in 'stitches' for her entire ing in the pony express days? following comments concerning our teaching methods? Do we tation, Mrs. Shackleford preteaching, the newspaper, and keep our stencils and lesson sented the following question: time, Mrs. Shackleford made the "Kids change every year--do

highway parking plan.

consideration be given to the

at a future meeting of the city

The plan will be discussed

City Manager Albert Field

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson,

Muleshoe.

change.

council.

THD Proposes Plan

To Change Parking

book workshop at Canyon last "Teachers need to LIVE and are we really in the pony express week was classroom teacher be HUMAN. Get excited -- days?

in English classes. Ten Mule- "Can you speak the aerospace LIVING. No longer do we give shoe educators and administra- language. We now send a mestors attended the conference, sage around the world seven assignment. Why do we assign but cannot be purchased from Mrs. Shackleford was invited times in the time it used to to speak at the four day workshop take one pony express pony to know that he can't do it. Our the present time. Area and at Canyon and, in keeping the lift one foot--are we still teach- only real freedom is the free- community interest among

dom of self-discipline."

We have a town of 1,000 people--300 are white, 700 are black, 640 are non-Christian

there? (Everyone answered, Deadline Set tinued, "People, we really have

70-84 in the event Muleshoe City This action was taken after a high principal; Owetha Finley, Councilmen approve a no- request was made for the city elementary teacher; Edith to help subsidize the ambulance Henderson, elementary teacher; He presented the proposed service in order to have con- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne LaGrone, plan and suggested that city tinued service in the city and new seventh grade math and ninth grade English teachers for the Muleshoe schools; Lawhat effect the plan would have cil members considered a re- Vonne McKillip, eighth grade reading teacher; Barbara Milburn, junior high English teacher; Jean Moore, junior high information before a decision art teacher; George Washington, high school physical education and social studies teacher and Eloise Wilson, elementary

> Purpose of the annual workwere main reasons for the re- shop is to present methods and members about the growing use Bland added. Annual repairs of newspaper as a tool of class-

and he said income of nearly Hall, president of the Friends to Bailey County Commis- labor hours already put in. A Muleshoe State ing the Babe Ruth Board were From Lubbock

A Plainview native, Bob Finney, assumed the position of cashier at the Muleshoe State Bank on Monday, August 2.

Presently living in Lubbock, Finney said he planned to move his family to Muleshoe as soon as he could locate a house or apartment to move into. He and his wife, Barbara, have one son, Alan, age four.

The new cashier said he recently was discharged from the Army and just returned from Vietnam where he was a Transportation officer.

He graduated from Plainview High School and received a BS in agriculture and MBA and finance from West Texas State University, Canyon. Finney worked at the First National Bank in Canyon for four years while he attended the university.

The Finneys are Baptists. He said he enjoys hunting and water sports.

Bill Loyd, president of the Muleshoe State Bank, said Jeff Smith will now be assisting with loans at the bank. Smith joined the bank just over a year and a half ago.

Equipment Needs, Finances Outlined

gets the most grease, library for obtaining the quantity factory supporters Friday night set discount. Scott Cherry, Library continuing create public support and that "prices now given will apply awareness of the needs of the as firm quotations for approxilocal library's expansion and its mately 30 days . . . After such importance in life of the Mule- time the production orders will shoe area.

Library Board of Trustees and factory will no longer apply. other interested citizens met Discounts on smaller lots which jointly to cite pressing needs would then have to be written and to set goals for the new as separate orders are obviouslibrary building project now ly not as advantagous. After 30 progressing toward a Novem- days we must therefore reconber completion. Mrs. Larry firm any prices listed."
Hall presided for the FOL; Joe A speaker's bureau, Harbin, trustee vice-chairman, for the library board.

at the meeting show increasing Con't on Page 2, Col. 5 inflationary costs. Approximately \$110,000 for construction and \$10,650 for minimum Applications equipment and furnishings is the total cost thus far for the City of Muleshoe's bill and Texas Being Taken State Library's \$50,000 match-

Approximately \$6,000 to \$8,000 is the end goal for additional furnishings and equipment everyone in a class the same which would be of great benefit someone something when we either city or FOL budgets at groups and individuals is sparking the FOL drive for such

Miss Muleshoe black, 640 are non-christian and Pageant Date; when medical examinations will religion, 300 are christian and Pageant Date; be conducted at 2:30 p.m. in

Applications are now being accepted for entrants in the Miss Muleshoe contest which will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, August 27, in the Muleshoe High School auditorium.

Eligible to enter the pageant will be girls 16-22 years of age who are not presently married, Dr. Albertson nor have been married, from the Bailey County and Lazbuddie This Saturday school districts.

Deadline to enter will be August 22 and rehearsals begin August 23. Other rehearsals will be August 24 and a dress rehearsal on August 26 at the auditorium.

Pageant officials said that judges and the master of cere-

monies are being obtained. Advance tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students with tickets at the door selling for \$1.75 and \$1. Preschoolers will be admitted to the pageant at no charge.

Silver trays will be presented the winner and first two all entries will receive charms. Albertson,

Generally counting on the old Of particular importance, adage that the squeaking wheel Mrs. Hall said, is the deadline increasing and Bureau representative of campaign to Dallas, told FOL on July 27 have been written and quantity Frinds of the Library, discount given to us by the

A speaker's bureau, headed by Joe Harbin and Jessica Hall, is organized to furnish speakers Facts and figures presented to tell, briefly, the library's

For Football

Ken Henry, board of trustees chairman for Youth Football Inc. said applications for youth football players are currently being taken by the members.

Those boys eligible to become players for Youth Football Inc. are reminded that they must be fifth or sixth graders, and not above the age of 13 by September 1, 1971.

Deadline for applying as a player is Sunday, August 15, the Mary DeShazo gym by Dr. Gary Albertson. Practice will begin on Monday, August 16 and the first game will be played on Saturday, September 4.

Approximately 100 boys are expected to participate in the program.

Dinner To Honor

Muleshoe's own Dr. and Mrs. Gary Albertson are to be honored with a covered-dish dinner at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. on Saturday,

August 7. The hostesses said everyone is welcome to bring their covered dish and join the dinner to help welcome Dr. Albertson back to Muleshoe.

Dr. Albertson recently joined the staff at West Plains Memorial Hospital after completing his training and residency. He is a graduate of runners-up; flowers will be Muleshoe High School and the presented first four places and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger



Bob Finney

Con't on Page 2, Col. 6 around BAC Plans Back To School Activity

with the journal staff Cooperative Association; Con- meeting Tuesday morning in the here August 23. The large nie Gupton, office manager; Joe Muleshoe State Bank community carnival will feature 12 rides, at length and decisions made quest. One estimate for 96 reasons to area faculty Harbin, member-service direc- room with Chairman Bob Stovall and civic clubs will set up tor; and Leslie Water, director in charge. Springlake-Earth area, attended the State Convention of Texas Electrical Cooperatives in Dallas July 26-28. They

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coppedge visited in Denton upon returning from the Dallas convention with their daughter, Kay, who is a junior student at North Texas State University. She is attending both summer sessions and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi National Social College Sorority.

represented at the meeting.

**** Chamber of Commerce manager Jerry Hutton, represented Muleshoe at the Institute for Met Monday Organizational Management at Fort Worth July 25-30. The meeting was held on the TCU campus and was attended by some 225 Chamber of Commerce officials.

Vic Benedict will undergo open heart surgery on Monday,

August 16 in Lubbock, A team of doctors from Houston are expected to perform the surgery and strip the veins from Benedict's legs to replace blocked arteries near his heart. The new arteries will by-pass the blocked arter-

He expects to be hospitalized for approximately two weeks.

Con't on Page 2, Col. 7

Around 20 businessmen and \$300 in the small carnival and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coppedge, women attended the monthly expect to clear much more with manager of the Bailey County Business Activities Committee a large carnival which will begin

A report was given by Stovall \$500 was derived during the of the Library. were among some 77 co-ops celebration and the celebration cost nearly \$1,500. Stovall also

> collected. Tommy Black reported on the carnival which was held last week. He said the BAC cleared

Bailey County Commissioners

held lengthy discussions on the Bids must be received by Octo- pom-pom drills and presentaproposed county retirement ber 1. plan. County Judge Glen Williams said definite plans will

be announced in the near future. The proposed bookmobile budget was discussed by commissioners; routine bills were held on August 16. Stovall relative to the Mexicanpaid; several welfare cases said sales which will last all American Heritage and Reprewere discussed; the board of week will break on the same day sentatives from Region XVII will Open-Space purpose. Murray equalization board met and other routine items were discussed

during the long meeting. The Bailey County Comagain at 10 a.m. on Monday,

booths.

A report on activities of the on the Fourth of July Celebration library were given by Mrs. L. B. was instructed to write a letter addition to some 300 volunteer

said that almost one half of the was concerned and showed the \$2,000 which will be spent on the lay-out plan for equipment and Will Host Christmas parade and Christ- a color chart of furnishings. mas program has been carpeting and tile for the new structure presently under con- Open House struction.

She cited many areas in which civic and social clubs and individuals could help furnish and director of the Summer Migrant equip the new library and gave Program, invites all parents and figures on amount of funds need- interested citizens to attend a ed to complete the project and program and Open House prepare the library for open- Friday, August 6, at the Mary ing probably early in December. DeShazo Elementary School.

Mrs. Hall also commented on This is the final day of the the present Ash Street Library eight weeks session. The pro-Although no action was building and said J. W. Cop- gram will begin in the Patio officially taken during the pedge had been named chairman at 9 a.m. with the Flag Cere- motion for a resolution to Monday meeting, the Bailey of a committee to dispose of mony and will continue through County Commissioners Court the present building by bids. 10 a.m. with action songs, skits,

> Back to School Kid's Day swimming certificates. was discussed with the BAC agreeing to finance the project children in their rooms from and will be called 'Muleshoe's be present to discuss the Citywide Back to School Sale'. Migrant Program.

Stovall also said contacts are At 11:30 visitors may eat lunch being made in attempt to bring in the lunchroom. Prices are assistance and to authorize submissioners will meet in session a top rated country and western \$.50 for adults and \$.35 for star to Muleshoe for the annual preschool children. Con't on Page 2, Col. 1

O. L. Crain, district engineer sioners to the effect that the no choice--we do live there, for for the Texas Highway Depart- city would continue to take care that is our WORLD in miniament from Lubbock, attended of fire expense in the county ture form." the Tuesday morning City Coun- for the rest of the budget year Participating in the concil meeting and discussed a pro- if the county will continue to sub- ference from Muleshoe schools posed striping plan for highways sidize the ambulance service, were Wayland Ethridge, junior

officials show the plan to civic county.

and service clubs and explain In other business, city counin increasing the flow of traffic quest by Babe Ruth League ofand how much it would add to ficials for more lights at the safety on the highways through park and requested more cost Crain also proposed a new would be reached.

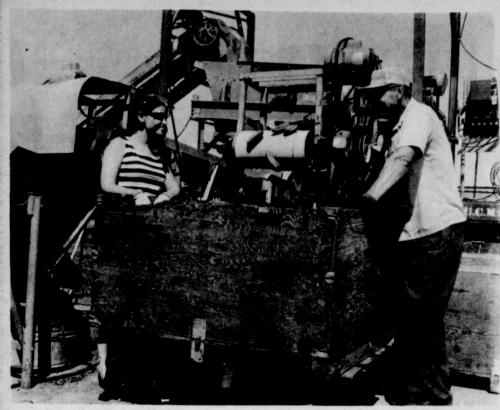
system for vehicle turning at Cleve Bland, spokesman, the crossroads and asked that stressed that the safety factor with present inadequate lighting teacher. as well as the enjoyment factor fixtures was cited at \$3,400, are being made on the field, in Con't on Page 2, Col. 4 five foot cyclone fence to be run Mrs. Hall said things were very busy where the library Summer School from dugouts to outfield down each side of the field was also each side of the field was also New Cashier discussed as a needed improve-Joe Smallwood, past president; Gordon Wilson, vice-president;

and Henry Stoneham. A report was given by FOL President Mrs. Larry Hall stated that Friends of the Library had designated \$2,000 which would be given to the City in November, to go into the matching - funded new public library.

Frank Ellis motioned and Lindal Murray seconded a authorize the investment of Water and Sewer Revenue Bond Reserve Fund cash, in the tion of perfect attendance and amount of \$3,654.82. Also approved following a

Visitors may observe the motion by Murray and seconded by Ellis was a resolution apif the Jaycees conduct it as they 10-10:30. A film will be proving and providing for exehave in years past. It will be shown at 10:30 for parents cution of a First Amendatory Contract and amending contract for grant to develop land for also moved and Ellis seconded a motion to approve a resolution requesting financial mission of an application to the Water Quality Board, also to Con't on Page 2, Col. 6

Buses will run at 12:30.



CUCUMBERS MOVING--V. T. Tanner and his daughter, Susie, watch the cucumber separation operation at Progress. Cucumbers are just beginning to be processed for this year. Tanner said that last year, his company wrote \$1,250,000 in checks during the cucumber season, and from all indications, approximately the same amount of checks will be written during this season. The cucumbers are trucked to pickle plants in several areas of the United States.

BAC...

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fall BAC variety show. He said the annual farm tour which will several stars are under con- be held early in September. During Meeting sideration, including Charlie More details will be announced Pride, Roy Clark, Johnny Cash, as plans are finalized and Jerry Jimmy Dean, Lynn Anderson, Hutton also spoke briefly about Porter Waggoner and others. the Clean-up campaign.

More information will be released when it is available, for retiring Muleshoe Ambassaplans are being completed said thanked her for her assistance. Joe Harbin with Don Harmon Cathy McCormick will also be chairman of the Lazbuddie presented a plaque. She was

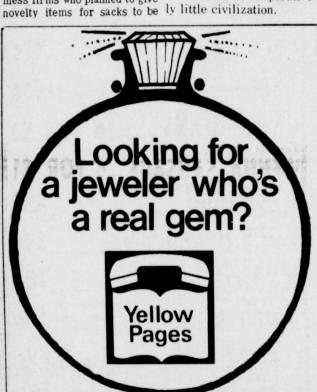
26; Jeff Smith, Muleshoe, noon Green, Bula and Duane Seay, Muleshoe Pageant. Three Way, with dates yet to be settled.

Harbin reminded that business firms who planned to give there would be comparative-

making their plans to have at least 250 items available.

Hutton also presented a plaque Teacher appreciation dinner dorette Cathy Mardis and Clarence Christian gave deon August 25; Gordon 'Corky' tails on the upcoming Miss

Without police protection



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Need Tires, Try

given the teachers should be Jaycees Discuss Doyce Turner is chairman of Future Projects

Several projects were discussed by the Javcees during the Monday meeting at Leal's Restaurant. Included were to change the meeting place to the XIT Steakhouse for the next six weeks as Leal's will be

luncheon which will be August out of town Tuesday morning. Football Inc.; the Miss Muleshoe Pageant and approved assisting with the Teacher Appreciation banquet to be held in Muleshoe on Wednesday, August

> Guests at the meeting were Pat George, Tulia; Bill Knowlton, Lack Jackson, Tommy Gunstream and Ron Tomason.

Members at the meeting were Don Barnes, Doyce Turner, Dick Chitwood, Mac Brown, Max King, Duane Seay, Glen Watkins, Derrell Oliver, Gordon 'Corky' Green, Don Heh, Ken Henry, Bob Stovall, Clarence Christian and Hugh Young.

Also Jeff Smith, James Brown, Dwyan Calvert, Joe Bob Stevenson, Wayne Peterson, Gene McGuire, Charles Moraw, Bill Dale, Curtis Walker, Leon Wilson and Buck Campbell.

Howard, Roger Gorrell, Bill Russell, Jerry Hutton, Marshall Lee, Marlin Mills and John

Marriages may be made in heaven, but the maintenance work has to be done

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Newspaper...

Elementary School in Amarillo.

presented many methods of using the newspaper to the

group. She presented projects

that her students had made and

elaborated about the conditions

behind each one and how it

For example, Mrs. Roy said.

deavor. Mrs. Rennels was ap-

All gifts, memorials and en-

ment and furnishings may be

sent directly to Mrs. E. W.

Johnson, 320 West 19th,

Muleshoe. Mrs. Johnson is

special gifts chairman for the

the membership drive to FOL

membership chairman Jeff

Smith, c/o Muleshoe State Bank

at any time. Kickoff for the

drive is set for the near future.

Membership dues range from

\$1 and up for individuals: \$5

and up for a family. Life

memberships are \$100 and up.

All donations of \$100 or

more--whether memorials or

life memberships -- will be rec-

ognized on a bronze recognition

plaque at a central location in

the new library. Special rec-

ognition will be given for gifts

of \$1,000 or more. It is felt

that the more expensive dona-

tions should be offered to inter-

ested individuals who can

contribute money but not time

It is pointed out that all

memorials and gifts--large and

small--are Tex Deductible and

Library's handsome leather

FOL voted to advertise for

bids and receive offers for the

building and lot. Open bidding

Memorial Book.

toward library improvements.

Friends,

Library...

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room learning. Throughout the conference, it was emphasized that current material is the thing in education. As Hope Shackleford, one of the speakers, phrased it, "We now must teach for the present and future."

The conference was given a surge of vigor with Dr. Lee Williamson addressing the group at the dinner meeting Sunday evening. Dr. Williamson is presently serving as superintendent of the Pueblo Public Schools in Pueblo, Colo. Prior to this job there, he served with the Amarillo Public Schools.

Other keynote speakers of the conference were Trenton Davis, circulation manager of the Globe - News Publishing Co., Amarillo, who spoke on "The Newspaper Business Today." Thomas Thompson, editor of the Amarillo Globe-Times since 1954, addressed the morning meeting Monday with "The Dilemma of the Middle East." project. Lowell Brown, advertising director of the Daily News, spoke on "The Newspaper Advertising Profession." Monday's noon meeting featured Jean Mooney, director of women's services for the Newspaper Enterprise Association, which is the largest newspaper feature service in the world. Miss Mooney spoke the luncheon group on

'Parallels of Progress."

Monday afternoon was filled with speakers who are teachers currently using the newspaper in the classroom as their main source of material. Betty Alderete, English and Spanish teacher at Caprock High School in Amarillo, described in detail her pilot class of Mexican-American or 'Chicano' culture. She told and demonstrated how she guided her students through the new course, using the newspaper as her primary resource. The theme of her class was to recognize and have her students recognize the value and the contribution of the Mexican-American to their country, their contributions, their involvement in all areas of society including politics, sports, business life. and teaching. She stated that many of her students were recorded permanently in the amazed that they, themselves found out that they (the Mexican-American) is really and has been for years a part of the great country, America, sale of the present Ash Street Throughout her presentation, Mrs. Alderete emphasized the will continue for 90 days until importance of dwelling on October 1st. FOL, the owner, current status of the Mexican- reserves the right to accept Scott, Glen Stevens, Charles American and the future, not or reject any or all bids, but the past history. "Don't present plans that all proceeds from the Spanish and Mexico history -- sale will go directly into the

ridiculous-these people know new library. Anyone interested nothing about this." She then in bidding should contact J. W. went on to elaborate that these Coppedge, chairman for the sale people are Americans -- they by the non-profit-library made a great deal of this country supporting FOL organization. In other action Friday, the and contributed much to it, so why study about Spain and FOL voted to tender to the City Mexico?

of Muleshoe a check for \$2,000, Maxine Roy, who teaches which was pledged to go into language arts and social studies the new library project by the to sixth graders at Whittier FOL in 1969. The FOL president met with the City Council Tuesday morning to inform them on FOL's action.

In addition, FOL has ordered or plans to order \$2,500 worth of additional items, making total FOL contributions to the new library approximately \$4,500 to date. The goal of \$5,000 to \$6,000 was set, with orders to be placed as money is received or committed.

Calling for the support of anyone who feels that good library service is important to everyone and is a civic asset, the FOL requested interested citizens and groups to contact Mrs. Hall, Harbin, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Rennels, or any member of either library board.

Groups asked to join in providing direct financial assistance include service clubs, women's groups, churches, youth and school organizations, as well as local and area business and industry.

FOL represents citizen participation in the library; the board of trustees, appointed as an advisory board by the governing body, represents citizen control of the library.

The Muleshoe Area Public Library houses the four-county Bookmobile operations which services Bailey, Parmer, Lamb and Cochran counties, a spokesman stated.

MEN NEEDED in this area to train as

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had a king who married an American Academy Award Winner, who is now her husband and no longer makes movies?' tended to increase the child's Then, she demonstrated how to interest in school and her class. present newspaper pictures of APPROPRIATIONS BILLS Grace Kelly and her family. Two appropriations bills and or early 1973. According to Mrs. Roy, "You one appropriations authori-When we study other countries in social studies courses, display pictures of the leaders of

about the newspaper in the funds which I felt were unnec-

needs to interested groups. Display charts and lists are now available to show the items of paper in Amarillo, talked to grams. furniture and equipment needed. Jeff Smith, FOL membership chairman, and Mrs. Jack Rennels may also be contacted by anyone who wishes to help in this library-year civic enpointed Tuesday to chair the FOL inter-club relations comwhat was done to keep everymittee, to contact as many orone happy--what decisions were ganizations in the area as possible to ask their aid in the delete anything important.

dowment donations for equipard, famed editor of the Amar- and related water resource prospoke to the group on "The below the budget request. Responsibility of the Newspaper to its Community and Vice Versa." Virginia Riggs spoke Membership - donations are on the subject "Take Them terest to our area were included requested to be sent prior to Where They Are", Tuesday in the Public Works Appropriaafternoon. Mrs. Riggs in now tions: with the Texas Education Center West Texas - Eastern New English Curriculum.

served for a panel discussion the feasibility of importing composed of members of the water from the Mississippi Amarillo Daily News team, River to West Texas and Eastern Members of the participating New Mexico. The Army Corps group directed questions to the of Engineers is expected to make panel and they responded.

A member of the Muleshoe educational group who attended the workshop commented that it was one of the best they had Cont'd from Page 1 ever attended.

Parking...

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sentative for executing application and appearance before the Water Quality Board. A motion by Kenny Heathing-

ton, and seconded by Ellis was approved to pass an ordinance lection system in Muleshoe and rado at Fun Valley Ranch. establish charges of users of the system as required by the Texas Water Quality Act.

assessment hardship cases that to bad debts.

W. B. Abbott and Co. of Lubbock, for a new Waste Water Treatment Facility was approved, turned Saturday, July 31, from Other bidders were Wes-Tex Construction Co., Inc. of ifornia. She left July 14 and Borger, \$195,674; Brown-flew to Incline Village at Lake McKee Inc. Lubbock, \$228,500 Tahoe, Nevada. She visited and Ed Lampe Building Contractors, Inc.; Lubbock,

Student...

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nurse be contacted for any ques- and Mrs. O. V. Simmons in tions concerning the new immu- Bakersfield and in Los Angeles nization requirement.

that country. When you study Monaco, why not ask the question 'Who knows what country Varied Legislation Discussed By Price

you can teach them anything," the House last week. I sup-"But," she added, "unless ported these bills, after unyou are willing to take some successfully trying to amend time and are enthusiastic, forget them to delete some of the essary. However, the bills do Tuesday morning, Jim Clark, contain the money necessary to who is city editor of the news- coninue many worthwhile pro-

the group about "The News- A bill authorizing appropriapaper, Makeup--Sections-- tion of \$800 million in grants Features." In his outgoing for economic development areas personality, which is one of was adopted. Moore County will the reasons he is a suitable be eligible for some of these person for the job, Clark dem- funds because of the abrupt rise onstrated and told about events in unemployment there due to and problems of city editor -- the closing of the zinc smelter. PUBLIC WORKS

I supported one of the few constantly made to adequately bills to actually appropriateless cover the city news and yet not than the amount of money requested by the President. The Tuesday morning, Wes Iz- \$4.576 billion for public works illo Daily News, and editor of grams and the Atomic Energy the column "From A to Izzard" Commission was \$39.8 million

PANHANDLE AREA APPROPRIATIONS Three items of particular in-

doing work in designing the Mexico Water Import -- \$440,000 was appropriated for the final Wednesday morning was re- phase of a study to determine

Muleshoe... research and care.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of the Lazbuddie community, have as their house guests their grandsons, Mike and Randy Pierce. They are the sons of the Williams' daughter, Mrs. designate an official repre- David Pierce of Burleson. They have been visiting since July 4 and will stay through August 8 for their aunt's (Jane Williams) wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shafer, regulating the discharge of Larry and Terry spent last materials to the sewerage col- weekend in South Fork, Colo-

Jeannie Martin has as her house guest this week, Peggy Other resolutions approved Massey from Wills Point, included authorizing the execu- Texas. Saturday, the two girls tion of paving releases on paving will fly back to Wills Point where Jeannie will visit with have been paid to the city and friends there and at Denton be- will be a time in the near future transferring deliquent accounts fore returning home to stay when I will be forced to withdraw A low bid of \$185,375.27 from at North Texas State University.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett rea vacation in Nevada and California. She left July 14 and there a week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Terrano. She then visited three days in Sacramento, California and then flew to Fresno where she was met by her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnett and drove with them to their home in Hansford for a two day visit. While there, she family physician or school visited with her sister, Mr. before flying home.

their final report in late 1972

Lake Meredith Study--I am then have their interest and zation bill were approved by pleased that the Committee approved my request for \$25,000 to study means of preventing salt water from flowing into

> Lake Meredith. ATOMIC REACTOR

Appropriated in the bill was \$258 million for continued development of an atomic fast breeder reactor. Although this fast breeder reactor is being designed primarily as a clean, efficient, and economic means of producing electricity, one of the important by-products is expected to be an economical means of desalting sea water. I will be assisting groups in our area who wish to obtain some of these funds to expand their own research efforts in this very important field. This could possibly be a solution to our future water supply needs.

HEALTH AND HOSPITAL APPROPRIATIONS

The largest appropriation bill of the week was for \$20.3 billion for Health, Education and Welfare, the Labor Department and related agencies. This is in addition to a \$5.1 billion education bill adopted several weeks ago. The total is \$321.5 million more than requested by the President.

Funds in this bill will go for manpower development and training activities, grants to the states for unemployment compensation, and for various other Labor Department activi-

A total of \$581 million will be devoted to mental health

Many hospitals in the 18th District have taken advantage of funds available under the HILL - BURTON program. President Nixon has changed this from a direct loan plan to a plan whereby the government guarantees loans made by private investors for hospital construction. As a result of this change the government will guarantee \$20.3 million in loans in fiscal 1972 compared to \$5 million in direct loans in

I have watched these appropriations grow by leaps and bounds since coming to Congress. I personally feel that there are many unnecessary tax dollars spent in these bills; however, sly manipulation of legislation makes you take the bad with the good. If this continues, I believe there until the fall semester starts my support from this type of legislation.

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Insect Activity Remaining Static

generally light in South Plains In addition to controlling greengrain sorghum compared to pre- bugs, such practices have devious years. Surveys conducted stroyed beneficial insects which during the past two months in- normally hold mites in check. dicate that the insect situation Also, mite populations in sevin Bailey County is similar to eral localized areas in 1970 surrounding counties, says Don showed evidence of developing Rummel, area entomologist with resistance to most of the inthe Texas Agricultural Exten- secticides now used on grain sion Service.

Many producers have already treated their grain sorghum for corn leaf aphid control and have destroyed greenbugs at the same time. However, greenbug populations have remained low in most untreated fields, reports the entomologist.

Parasitic wasp activity has increased greatly during the past week. During the past three years these tiny beneficial insects have usually destroyed the greenbug population by midbugs have not reached damaging levels, parasitic wasps may reduce the population soon enough so that no chemical control will be necessary.

check their fields carefully before spraying to insure that control is really necessary, Rummel advises. Control will not be necessary in many fields if parasite activity continues to increase.

Light infestations of Bank's grass mites have also been detected in some fields of grain sorghum in Bailey and surrounding counties. In all fields surveyed, mite infestations have been light and did not warrant control. Due to the difficulty usually encountered in controlling these mites, producers are cautioned to avoid treating light mite infestations. Populations often build rapidly after insecticides have been used and beneficial insects have been destroyed.

Periods of hot, dry weather commonly favor rapid development of mite populations while population growth usually stops during periods of cool, rainy weather, explains the entomologist. In the past mite infestations have usually increased most rapidly during last August. Heaviest populations have been observed on more mature sorghum.

Research data indicates that grain sorghum in the hard dough stage suffers little yield reduction from mite infestations. However, heavy infestations during the soft dough stage or on younger grain sorghum may cause serious yield reductions. Observations indicate that infestations sufficient to cause the recreation at the church, clideath of more than two normal maxed with a picnic sack lunch sized leaves should be con- and refreshments. trolled if the sorghum has not

widescale and often excessive use of insecticides for greenbug there will be another covered control is largely responsible

For Vaccination members will work through the individual Sunday School depart-At Texas Tech hour and Wayne Wilson will conduct the worship services. At

versity officials announced Friday (July 23) that new legislation requiring specific immuni-zations for students will mean a for their respective homes. change in policy at the Univer-

Tech to require immunization fellowship at the First Baptist against polio, tetanus, and church, said the pastor, Rev. D. B. DuBose. adds diphtheria to the list for students enrolling in institutions NYC Students of higher learning.

semester will be allowed to enter with the provision that At South Plains immunizations are begun before Jan. 1, 1972, and all are comas medically feasible.

after, new enrollees (those not signed especially to help stupreviously enrolled in the dents choose a lifetime occusummer or fall 1971 semesters) pation and to continue their who have not completed the required immunizations at time of enrollment must complete them as soon as is medically feasible, the youth and Jim Lyke, Man-

high education must have had a minimum of three injections of Labor, Dean Frank Hunt, Dean diptheria and tetanus with the of Technical, Vocational, Oclast dose within 10 years and cupational Division, South one smallpox vaccination within Plains, were speakers. the past 10 years. At least three doses of oral polio vaccine the campus and met in Special are required for students who Interest Groups. have not reached their nine- Jerry Barton, Director of teenth birthday.

tion procedures and an outline Those attending from Muleof current regulations were shoe were high school seniors recently provided to the State's Mary Lou Mercado, Adelita De colleges and universities by the Leon, Guadalupe Toscano, Texas State Department of Frances Gutierrez, Margie Sil-Health and the Coordinating guero and Diana Lucero, Mrs. Board, Texas College and Uni- Manuel Balderas sponsored the versity System.

Greenbug infestations are for increases in mite problems. sorghum.



August. In fields where green-bugs have not reached damaging Baptists Slate Lay Witness Therefore, producers should Group Sessions

Wayne Wilson of Ralls will be the lay speaker during the Sunday morning worship service at the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe on August 8. He is coordinator for the forthcoming Lay Witness Mission and will be assisted by some 40 adults and 20 youth during this time of spiritual emphasis. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meyers, also of Ralls, were in Muleshoe last Sunday morning for the worship service in preparation for the scheduled event of August 6-8.

The team of laymen will arrive in Muleshoe around 4:30 p.m. Friday evening to begin work in the activities of the Lay Witness Mission.

There will be a covered dish dinner in Fellowship Hall of the church at 6:30 p.m. for eveyone. This will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by a 'sharing time' service conducted by the visiting laymen. Saturday morning's schedule includes 10 a.m. adult coffees in various homes followed by a noon salad luncheon for the women at the church while the men will have a 'dutch treat' luncheon at the Corral Restaurant.

Also 10 a.m., youth Coke parties and noon luncheons will be held for the senior high and young people in the pastor's home and the junior high school age will meet in the home of the Mack Moores. Juniors down to nursery age children will have

The nursery will be available reached the hard dough stage, at the chuch during all Rummel believes that the activities for the entire weekend. Saturday evening at 6:30. dish meal followed by another 'sharing' session at 7:30.

Policy Changes will be in charge of the Lay Witness team. Various team members will work through the ments during the Bible study LUBBOCK--Texas Tech Unidish dinner for the entire church congregation and at 1:30 p.m., the team members will leave

"Everyone is invited to attend all of the services during the It has been the policy at Texas great days of inspiration and

Students enrolling for the fall From Muleshoe

Six enrollees of the Neighpleted as soon after that date borhood Youth Corps attended Career Day at South Plains Effective with the spring 1972 College, Levelland, Monday, semester, and continuing theretraining.

Dr. Marvin L. Baker, President of South Plains, welcomed Students in institutions of power Development Specialist. United States Department of

After lunch the group toured

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MHS Students Participate In Debate, Drama Workshop

F. Austin State University: at 9:20 a.m.; a debate round at voted. Chapman, Brent Blackman, p.m.; at 2, each gave an ex- the participants held a demon-Donna and Judy Woodard, temporaneous speech; and at stration program for the Christi Ford, Carol Camp, Melinda Butler, Perry Hall, Chuck

The drama group had rehearextemporaneous speech; Judy Bamert and John Garth.

Martha Chapman, Christi Ford drama director. and Steven Block. Those in drama were Bill Chapman, picnic at the park, a skating in the one act play, "Women Brent Blackman, Donna and Judy party, a movie shown to the at the Tomb". Due to an Butler, Greta Bamert and John Lake one Sunday.

Those from Muleshoe re- program as scheduled.

Martha Jane Chapman, Bill 10:45; another lecture at 1:30

Smith, Steven Block, Greta sals all day. They practiced Woodard gave a duet acting their duet act, one act play and scene from "Elizabeth the Those entered in debate were oral interpretarion. For every Queen'; John Garth gave a Perry Hall, Chuck Smith, two drama kids there was a

Other activities included a Woodard, Carol Camp, Melinda group, and an outing at Ratcliff accident, Martha Chapman was

The group left July 18 and ceiving awards at the workshop registered that afternoon at the included Bill Chapman, most

The following Muleshoe High workshop. Classes were held improved in drama; Martha School students returned Sunday each day from 9:20 a.m. until Chapman, number one debater; from a two week drama and 6 p.m. A typical day for the Greta Bamert, best actress; debate workshop held at Steven debate group included a lecture and Donna Woodard, most de-

At the close of the workshop, prose reading; and Carol Camp, Greta Bamert, Bill Chapman and Belinda Butler had parts not able to take part in the

Ceremony Unites Miss Rials, Dunnuck

Miss Patricia Karen Rials and bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rials of of yellow dotted swiss which Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. featured a yellow velvet bow at Willis Dunnuck of Denver, In- the empire waist. She carried

large wicker baskets on each of Clovis. Ushers were Billy side of the altar which featured Rials, brother of the bride and bouquets of white daisies and Ramon Hogan, Eaton, Indiana, gladiolas.

by Miss Laurene Robertson, guests. soloist, who sang "For All We Following the ceremony, the Becky Sain.

Given in marriage by her The centerpiece on the bride's

- spoken?
- 2. By whom was it spoken?
- 3. In connection with what incident? 4. Where may the verse be
- Answers to Bible Verse 1. To the Prophet Samuel.
- 2. By Jehovah. 3. The anointing of David, the son of Jesse.
- 4. I Samuel 16:7-b.

the Trinity Baptist Church on rounding a removable orchid Sunday, July 11, at 2 p.m. united corsage made up the bridal

Sgt. James A. Dunnuck. Rev. Miss Sylvia Rials served V. L. Huggins officiated. her sister as maid of honor. her sister as maid of honor. Parents of the couple are She wore a formal length gown a nosegay of yellow daisies.

In the church there were two Best man was Sgt. Jim White nephew of the groom. Miss Nuptial music was provided Debbie Sain registered the

Know" and "We've Only Just reception was held in the Begun''. The organist was Miss Trinity Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

father, the bride wore a formal table was her bridal bouquet. length gown of white satin peau A three-tiered white wedding de soie which featured a lace cake, trimmed in yellow, lemon bodice and see-through lace sherbert and gingerale punch sleeves. The shoulder length were served to the guests by veil was held in place with a Miss Karen Dobbins and Miss satin flower. A cascade of Jolene Campbell, both of Littlefield. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. V. V. Cawthron, Mrs. Vernon Bleeker and Mrs. Rex Williams.

> For a wedding trip, the bride wore a sleeveless A-line dress trimmed in white with white accessories. After the trip, the couple will be at home at 1200 Jones Street, Clovis.

The new Mrs. Dunnuck is a 1969 graduate of Muleshoe High School. Dunnuck is a 1968 graduate of North Miami High School, Denver Indiana and is presently stationed at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Marvin Steckert, Manitowoc, Wis., sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Freeman, grand- Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Michael parents of the bride and Mrs. J. Rogers, David McConkey, Lillian Smith, all of Trent. Richard Palazzari. Richard E. Wood, James Hayes, Frank Gallagher all of Clovis; and Vera and Doris Conwell.



MRS, DENNIS MORGAN, the former Miss Marsha Johnson

Miss Johnson, Morgan Pledge Wedding Vows

The marriage of Miss Marsha Jo Johnson and Dennis Wayne Morgan was solemnized in a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe at 8:00 o'clock in the evening Saturday, July 31, with Rev. D. C. DuBose, pastor,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson

and Mrs. H. G. Morgan, all of at the sides. Tiny satin bows adorned the front waistline and Muleshoe. Given in marriage by her sides of the skirt. A chapel

father, the bride wore a formal length illusion mantilla veil, length gown of white imported bordered with scalloped lace, organza featuring pearled Chan- was attached to a small hatlett tilace with a scalloped border for the bridal headdress. outlining the scoop neckline, The bride chose as some-

empire bodice, long full sleeves thing old, a gold pin that belonged and extending in two rows down to her great-grandmother; the A-line skirt in a redingote something new was her wedding and Morgan is the son of Mr. effect and caught up in a sqag gown; something borrowed was

a bracelet belonging to her mother; something blue, a garter. She carried birthdate pennies in her shoe.

Miss Ginger Johnson served her sister as maid of honor. of interest in Texas, the couple Mrs. Stan Harrison of Ardmore. Oklahoma, was matron of honor. The Hospital Auxiliary exec- Christmas card project will be They wore formal gowns of mint green crepe, styled with empir

waistlines and long sleeves.
Their headpieces were of Progress WSCS matching green tulle. James Morgan, with the U.S.

Larry Morgan of Lubbock. Ushers were Kenneth Johnson, brother of the bride, Randy Mission School

Johnson of Hale Center, Wayne McFaul of Lubbock and Kenny Jones. Immediately following the

ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Registering the guests was Deborah Morgan, sister of the groom, Miss Debbie Johnson and Miss Amy Johnson of Plainview and Miss Suzie McFaul of Roscoe served the guests. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Darrell Turner, Mrs. J. Lewis Morris and Mrs. Kenneth Precure.

After a wedding trip to points will be at home in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are both graduates of Muleshoe High

Navy in Main, was his brother's best man. Groomsman was Has Program On

Progress Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Eugene Shackleford for its July meeting. Mrs. Davis led the prayer circle and Mrs. Shackleford had charge of the program. At the end of the program, Mrs. Wedel gave a report of the Mission School she attended in Dallas. She brought taped recordings of songs used in the Mission School.

Members present were Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Byron Gwyn, Mrs. Johnnie Wes H. H. Snow, Mrs. Virgie Shaw, Mrs. M. O. Stearns, Mrs. George Chambless, Mrs. James Wedel and Mrs. Eugene Shackle-

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utive committee met at the Hos- held again this year. pital at 9a.m. Monday, August 2, with the following members present: Mrs. J. E. McVicker, president; Mrs. Calvin Embry, vice-president; Mrs. Gordon Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Mabel Caldwell, reporter; Mrs. Johnie Prater, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hooten, membership chairman; Mrs. Clarence Mason, volunteer chairman; Mrs. Dick Chitwood, publicity; and Mrs. Gene McGuire, tele-

Mrs. Prater reported that the Auxiliary had recently purchased two wheelchairs, two dryers, shampoo bowl, dressing table and two shampoo chairs for the Nursing Home. It was moved to decorate the planter in the Nursing Home dining room with new flowers.

Friday, August 6, was designated as Doctors Appreciation Day and a red rose will be sent to each doctor.

The meeting day each quarter was changed to the second Wednesday and the next meeting will be September 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the XIT Steakhouse. At that time, there will be visiting ladies from the Plainview Auxiliary Chapter to discuss the work of the Candy Stripers. Every member is urged to be present.

It was also announced that the

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MISS DONNA REED

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Donna Reed

of Jerry Redwine, was honored Bill Gable, Mrs. Billy Embry with a bridal shower Thursday and Mrs. Smitty Aylesworth. afternoon, July 29, in the com- The hostess gift was a toaster munity room of the Muleshoe and a hand mixer.

State Bank. honoree, Mrs. Woodrow Reed, Mrs. Dalton Redwine and the prospective groom's grand- To Have All mother, Mrs. Minnie Redwine. They were each presented a yellow and white corsage.

cookies were served from a table centered with a floral Saturday, August 14, 1971, an

Gulley, Mrs. Ray Black, Mrs. musical "Life". E. W. Locker, Mrs. Chester A youth pastor and youth Embry, Mrs. W. G. Harlan, Association officers will be Mrs. W. B. Harlan, Mrs. V. T. elected in the afternoon.

"Well, just look at him," The president of the Associ-"Can you tell whom he's watching?"

Miss Donna Reed, bride-elect Tanner, Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs.

Greeting the guests were the Llanos Altos Lemon punch and assorted Day Meeting

arrangement of yellow and all day meeting at Floydada white mixed flowers. Serving Camp has been planned by the the guests were Miss Connie Llanos Altos Youth Association. Redwine and Miss Darlene There will be a rap session Henderson. Miss Kathy Red- in the afternoon and a program

wine registered the guests. will be held in the afternoon and Hostesses were Mrs. Sam evening. Also in the evening, Bradley, Mrs. Horace Morgan, Al Jordan will direct the Little-Mrs. Willie James, Mrs. Elton field Youth as they present the

The swimming pool has been The department store pro- reserved and a qualified life prietor approached the person- guard will be on duty. Each nel manager and asked: "What's one is to bring food for the the idea of hiring a cross- meals to be held at the campeyed man for a store detec- grounds and 25 cents each for insurance.

the manager calmly replied. ation is Larry Shafer of Muleshoe and Lee Ann Harlan is sec-

We, TheWomen Will Conduct **Art Festival**

We. The Women, the women's division of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, will conduct their Fourth Annual Side-Walk Art Festival on Friday, August 27, 1971. This Festival is sponsored by We, The Women, in cooperation with the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, Hart-Thaxton Hardware, Littlefield Glass Works, The Gallery and the Art Associations of Little-

All area artists are invited to come and exhibit their work. The event will be staged on the West side of Phelps Ave. in the 500 Block. In case of incleavailable for the exhibit.

Registration will begin at 4:00 painting. o'clock p.m. There will be no entrance fee or limit to the number of works exhibited, but each exhibitor must furnish his own display stand. There will ited in the 1970 Festival are not Janice Aaron. eligible for 1971 awards.

Selection of winners will be by popular vote by the public. Votes stopped at a lamp post and will be tabulated until 6:00 p.m. and announcement of winners will be made shortly thereafter, him funbling around, trying Exhibits will remain on view until 7:00 o'clock p.m.

There will be two divisions, one for Paintings and one for

sections: Adult; Junior-ages

prizes donated by We, The Women and \$175,00 of gift certificates for frames or art and Gilbert of Muleshoe, was craft supplies donated by three honored with a come and go baby Littlefield firms: Hart-Thaxton shower Friday, July 30, 1971, Mrs. R. A. Leonard of Spade, Works and The Gallery. There will also be ribbons of honorable mention.

An area will be provided for visiting artists to relax during the showing. Hot dogs, sandwiches, cakes and drinks will be made abailable at a food booth. A separate section will be

provided for the sale or works that are not entered in the contest and are not being judged. Paintings for sale must have the ment weather, a building will be artists name, address, and price of painting on the back of the

Pictures and Crafts will be handled with the utmost care but We, The Women are not responsible for damage.

The Co-Chairmen for the Art be only one award per person Festival are Mrs. Vera Griffin, and paintings and crafts exhib- Mrs. Louise Bennett and Mrs.

On his way home a drunk pulled out his house key.

A passing policeman noticed to insert the key into the post, and asked politely. "Nobody

"I'll say there is," said the drunk, "There's a light on up-



MISS LYNNE BARRETT

Miss Lynne Barrett Honored At Gift Tea

elect of Kenneth Box, was Wood, Mrs. Dudley Malone, honored with a gift tea in the First National Bank community room Saturday, July 31, from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Stan Barrett, the honoree's sister, Mrs. Max King, and Miss Carolyn Box of Lubbock, sister of the prospective groom.

Serving the guests punch and cookies from a table adorned with a candlelabra with purple tapers, entwined with purple and white flowers and greenery, were Mrs. Paul Wilbanks and Mrs. Dick Johnson. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Mrs. Andrew Wilds registered the guests.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. Alvin Allison, Mrs. Houston Hart, Mrs. E. W. Evans, Mrs. Harold Wyer, Mrs. M. D. Gunstream.

Miss Lynne Barrett, bride- Mrs. Raleigh Mason, Mrs. Buck Mrs. Morris Douglass, Mrs. Gordon Pylant, Mrs. James Crane, Mrs. Mary Sweatman and Mrs. Donald May.

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Arts and Crafts. The Paintings $Baby\ Shower\ Honors$ 15 to 18; and Intermediate, under age of 15. Mrs. Steve Pierson

Mrs. Steve Pierson of Plain- blue flowered cake with blue from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. D. Hoover.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement ob baby's breath and white daisies with baby dolls hanging from ribbons.

Guests were served pink and

view, the former Bobby Kay baby shoes walking across the

grandmother of the honoree. Hostesses for the baby shower were Mrs. C. D. Hoover, Mrs. Earnest Gatlin, Mrs. Bill Swope, Mrs. D. L. Vernon, Mrs. O. J. Lorance, Mrs. Lonnie Merriott and Mrs. Edward Northcutt.

Hostess gift was a high chair.



WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davison announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheryl Watts, to Gary Morris. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Sudan High School and is employed by Jack D. Young Law Offices in Muleshoe. The prospective bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is employed by Farmer's Spraying Service, Muleshoe. The wedding ceremony will take place in the First Baptist Church of Sudan September 3. 1971. After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Muleshoe.



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'72 State Races Are Shaping Up

By Bill Boykin Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. -- Competition state races for 1972.

Democratic U. S. Senate nomin- Austin, a longtime friend).

luctant to abandon his state or gubernatorial race. senate place, but he is keeping Gov. Preston Smith hints, John Tower's activities in the seek re-election. Senate and considers him vulnerable to contest by a strong liam P. Hobby is the only an-

detecting just how serious Dem- follow. ocratic leaders are about field- COURTS SPEAK -- State

Meanwhile, Dolph Briscoe of In other recent decisions, Uvalde is declaring his candi- High Court held:

dacy for governor and asking support in a series of statewide

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, of is shaping up in the top two course, announced his candidacy for governor in mid-June, and State Sen. Joe Christie of El already is campaigning (with Paso emerged recently as a time out to get married; to the possible candidate for the former Mrs. Nancy Sayers of

Former U. S. Sen. Ralph a 38-year El Yarborough is still leaving the Pasoan, said he would be re- door open for either a senate

a close eye on U. S. Senator from time to time, he may Houston Post President Wil-

nounced candidate to succeed Christie's statement was seen Barnes as lieutenant governor, as a trial balloon aimed at but a lot more are expected to

ing a candidate against Tower -- Supreme Court upheld an inter- had been hired to move property. and whether they would con- mediate court finding that an insider him as the man to unite dividual has no vested "property right" to welfare aid.

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* A 1966 constitutional amendment does not outlaw use of market value to determine tax value of agricultural land. Kerr County ranchers had contended valuation should be determined on net income per acre from agricultural use only.

Beaumont Baptist minister of a church moved into a residential neighborhood cannot be held in contempt of a court order which blocked construction of an animal health clinic on same site.

* Texas law does not require a father to support his illegitimage children. (Only one other state fails to provide for such support.) Contractors cannot collect

on an insurance policy as the

result of fire at a missile site near Abilene from which they * Austin district judge cleared

the way for an appellate court test of whether the legislature in effect repealed penalties for

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possession of LSD and certain August 14 is a major election Cities) experiment, other illegal drugs.

* Driver who failed to prove the other party in a traffic ficers at its state convention as opening day of the dove accident was not insured cannot in Dallas at that time. collect on his uninsured motorist policy.

ment of Mrs. Mary Nell tary-treasurer, and Harold retrieval system to be linked versity, Wichita Falls.

recent appointments: * Louis Shanks of Austin to

State School Land Board. * Frank Medina of Austin, Dr. James W. Suffield of Beau- Tate, but Evans claims he is substantial increase in total mont and Logan W. Wood Jr. ahead.

of Athletic Trainers. * Charles Freeman of Pleas- James U. Cross and Land Com- search, anton to Board of Directors of missioner Bob Armstrong made Count Conservation District.

* Bruce Street of Graham and A. M. Willis of Longview to North Texas State University Board of Regents (reappoint-

* William Harold Pieratt Jr. to Giddings and Taylor H. Jobe of Gladewater to the State Board of Pharmacy. SENATE "RATED" -- League

of Conservative Voters rated 11 senators with perfect voting records on seven selected environmental issues this year.

Eight others were given a passing score, and 12 flunked (with less than five favorable votes out of seven). Seven of the latter group who registered two or less votes deemed correct by the environmentalists were put down as having "abominal records."

vironmentalists, was better than nation's cotton, 97 percent of that of the House, though only mohair and 50 percent of wool, a "fraction" of strong pollution- with most of it processed in control and conservation bills ever passed either house.

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day for organized labor. AFL-CIO will select new ofmission has set September 1

season for the North Zone. H. S. (Hank) Brown is stepping aside as president. Candidates puterized by the end of the year. APPOINTMENTS -- Governor to succeed him are Roy R. Criminal records also are being Smith announced the appoint- Evans, now AFL-CIO secre-

compiled for a statewide data Garrison of Austin to the Board Tate, the organization's educa- with California and the National of Regents of Midwestern Uni- tion director since 1964. Can- Crime Information Center. didates for secretary-treasurer Smith also announced these include Sherman Frick's horses have been vaccinated in More than 425,000 Texas (Evan's running mate), Harry the drive against Venezuelan Hubbard (Tate's ticketmate) and Equine

Henry Munoz Jr. Brown threw his support to (VEE).

construction authorized for the of Houston to new Texas Board EXAMINE HUNT LANDS -state, according to University of Parks and Wildlife Director Texas Bureau of Business Re-County hospital district can Evergreen Underground Water a helicopter tour of the Canadian contract with private hospitals River bed to inspect an area and doctors for laboratory sercounty clerks after August 30, vices at a discounted fee rate,

Texas and Southwestern attorney general has held. Cattleraisers' Association said William Crocker of Austin six months is allowed after was named executive director August 30 to register brands, of new Texas Motor Vehicle Thereafter, brands must be reg- Commission. istered every 10 years.

INDUSTRIES EXPAND--Texas Industrial Commission report lists 161 new industries as starting in the state in the first six months of 1971, an increase of eight over last year.

One hundred others expanded. Commission announced a comprehensive research project to find why some Texas rural areas have a population upsurge and others continue in a slump.

Agency also ordered a feasibility study to determine the future of textile manufacturing in the state. Texas produces Senate's record, said the en- more than 30 percent of the other states. A recent survey showed processing facilities involved in a controversy over

> Parks and Wildlife Commission June 4 ordered a stop to hunting on state-owned river beds and public lands.

After heated protests from the Panhandle, Commission indicated it might switch its position for Canadian River lands. PWC staff was directed to get more information and make its recommendation at a meeting this

BRAND RECORDING NECES-SARY--Cattlemen must record their brands and marks, including locations on animals, with

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of the block. Policeman-Don't tell me that. He's lying right here at the street intersection.

Motorist-Well, he was in the middle of the block when I hit

Tech Professors

the Tuesday Business Activity Committee meeting.

AMBASSADORETTE AWARDED--Cathy Mardis, left, who has been

serving as a Muleshoe Ambassadorett, was presented a plaque

by Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce Manager Jerry Hutton for

her service to the community. The presentation was made at

Boost Feed Lots DAVIS, Calif .-- The booming annual meeting of the American disposal. cattle feedlot industry is a Society of Animal Science being He pointed also to the prob-

that, despite its profit potential, ornia at Davis. the side of management. as the industry itself continues in concrete-surfaced pens, were omical and an ecological stand-

may add more than \$7 billion

a year to the state's economy. SHORT SNORTS Houston and Waco were selected to participate in new community development (Model

Parks and Wildlife Com-

Drivers' records will be com-

First half of 1971 showed a

Encephalomyelitis

rapidity--is the problem of what containing a different per- Rations used in the three to do with the mountainous daily centage of roughage, or bulk feeding trials consisted priaccumulations of feedlot waste, material. There was no signif- marily of dry-rolled grain sorand it's a problem for which an icant difference found in animal ghum formulated into all-coneconomically feasible solution performance among the three centrate, or no roughage, and is not easily found.

which can never be completely ence noted in the effects of the According to Prof. Albin's eliminated, but Dr. Robert C. different rations on waste ac- paper, the experiments showed Albin, professor of animal cumulation. science at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, contends that cattle fed a zero-percent rough- fects of two different surface the feedlot waste problem -- age ration amounted to just 2.2 slopes. The two slopes examat least in terms of volume -- pounds daily, while accumu- ined were 7 1/2 percent and 15 can be significantly curbed by lations from cattle fed a 10 percent, both concrete surfaces. attacking it at its source.

tention with results from three five pounds daily cattle fed 12 formance between feeder steers separate feeding trial experi- percent roughage rations. ments conducted to determine The differences take on even steers confined in unshaded the effects of various environ- more significance when the pens. mental factors upon feedlot rates of increase in waste ac- Prof. Albin did note signifwaste accumulation and cattle cumulation are extended to take icant differences in animal perperformance. Attention was into account the fact, as a recent formance, however, as affected given to feed ration, slope of finding showed, that 10,000 head by variances in animal density,

Experiment results are con-

expand with dramatic fed three different rations, each point. Obviously, it is also a problem was a very significant differ- finishing rations.

percent roughage ration Likewise, there were no dif-Prof. Albin backs up his con- amounted to 4.5 pounds daily and ferences found in animal per-

ment at the present time to feed less per head.

waste accumulation.

the very real practicality of utilization. reducing the amount of roughage Others from Texas Tech Unianimal performance."

cumulation in feedlots as an increasingly essential consideration for management in view

growing agri-business bonanza held at the University of Calif- ability of feedlot waste reduction through reduced roughage comes with a built-in thorn for Prof. Albin reports in his feeding becoming an even more paper that feeder steers, con- essential consideration in years That thorn -- getting sharper fined in all three feeding trials to come -- from both an econ-

types of rations fed, but there the 10 and 12 percent roughage

no significant differences in Waste accumulation from animal performance due to ef-

confined in shaded pens and

feedlot surface, animal density of cattle on a feedlot can produce or the number of animals conand shaded versus unshaded some 260 tons of solid waste fined in a certain area. He daily, Prof. Albin pointed out. found the differences began to Experiment results are con- He added, however, that it emerge significantly when tained in a paper Prof. Albin really isn't practical from the animal density was increased presented yesterday to the 63rd standpoint of efficient manage- to 40 square feet of space or

a zero-percentage roughage Reducing the amount of area ration for the sole purpose of per head in feedlot pens from achieving a hugh reduction in 120 square feet to 30 square feet resulted in lowered daily "But I strongly feel," he said, gains, less feed consumption "that it is important to realize and reduced efficiency of feed

at least in some appreciable versity persenting papers at the degree -- from 12 percent down American Association of Animal to eight percent, for example -- Science annual meeting include and still achieving a greatly meat industries department significant decrease in the professors Dr. Keith Lind and amount of waste accumulation Dr. Boyd Ramsey, animal with no significant effect on science department professor Dr. Leland Tribble and James Dr. Albin pointed to this McManigal, a graduate research method of reducing waste ac- assistant in animal science.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ES-TATE OF GEORGE P. CAR-PENTER

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of George P. Carpenter, were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1971, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County named below, are hereby required to present the same to us respectively, at the offic of our Attorney, Pat R. Bobo, at 108 East Avenue C., Muleshoe, Texas, 79347, whose post office address is Box 409, Muleshoe, Texas, before suit upon same are barred by the general statues of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed

by law. Our residence addresses are: Lola A. Crim 217 West 6th Street Muleshoe, Texas, 79347

Opal Thompson 1811 West Avenue C. Muleshoe, Texas, 79347 Dated this 26th day of July, A. D. 1971.

(s) Lola A. Crim (s) Opal Thompson Executrixes, of the Estate of George P. Carpenter No. 959, in the County Court of Some remodeling, 9.2 acres. Bailey County, Texas.

> FRIENDS OF THE LI-BRARY ANNOUNCE BID-DING FOR THE SALE OF PRESENT MULESHOE

> LIBRARY BUILDING. Bids for the sale of present library building and lot, 103 East Ash, Muleshoe, will be received until October 1, 1971, by Friends of the Library, c/o J. W. Coppedge, Drawer N, Muleshoe, Tex. 79347. Owner reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless Mrs. Justine Montgomery of Plainview visited her parents, the W. M. Bryants, Friday. Other guests Monday were Bryant's brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Dick Bryant from Alix, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Archer and children from Houston visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs. Arnold Archer recently.

Dennis Medlin of Brownfield, son of the L. H. Medlins at Bula, underwent surgery on his shoulder at the St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Monday. Their children, Dwayne and Beckey, are staying with their grandmother, Mrs. R. P. Mc-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless Tuesday afternoon till Wednesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Adair of Lubbock.

Mrs. Alma Altman and Mrs. Marie Elliott attended the annual Sunnydale reunion at the Community Center in Littlefield Sunday. The program was given by the young people and the memorial was read by Pearl Brandon. They enjoyed the dinner, visiting and singing. Mrs. Altman also visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Altman.

Tanya McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McCall of Muleshoe, and grand-daughter of the R. P. McCalls underwent eye surgery for the third time Saturday, July 24, at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She was able to go home

Deana Coats of Clovis, N. M. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell had a wonderful day Sunday as they had their family reunion at their home. All ten of their children and their husbands and wives were present. Relatives attending were from Andrews, Odessa, Levelland, Littlefield, Dallas, Edmonson, Lubbock, Tulia, Houston, Las Cruces, N. M., Roswell, N. M. and Olton There were 65 in attendance, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Phillips spent the night with her parents and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden and children Chris, Kimberly and Kerry of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall, Wednesday till Sunday, Other dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children of Lubbock.

Mrs. Arnold Archer visited her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Noevil Roberts, in Plainview recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton were at the bedside of his brother, John Kelley, Tuesday as he underwent surgery in Lubbock.

Rev. Henry Rhyan of Roaring Springs filled the pulpit at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday. There was a fellowship and dinner following the services Sunday morning. Bro. Rhyan, his wife and three sons spent guests in the J. E. Layton home.

Jo Ann and Welma Autry went on the bus to Bryan July 17, to spend a week with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDaniel, then their parents, BROWNING SEED COMPANY Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Autry, certified and select field seed went after them and spent the

Company in the home of Mr. Alfalfa . . vetch. Excellent and Mrs. Raymond Austin last quality . . Reasonable prices. week was his brother, Mr. and Call J. L. "Jeane" Browning Mrs. Garland Austin and daughter, Karen and a nephew. Keith from Atwater, Calif. They also visited in the Junior Austin

> There was a good turn out for the repainting of the inside of the Enochs Baptist parsonage and clean up in the yards last week. The men did some plumbing, pulled up the dead trees, had a new cess pool dug and put down new linoleum in the kitchen, dining room, utility and

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bryant drove to Clayton, N. M. Saturday, July 24, and had breakfast. Then they did some boat riding and fishing. They returned

home Sunday the 25th and their for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King attended the Battles reunion at the American Legion Hall at Tulia Sunday. All seven of the Battles children were present from Harmon County, Okla., Dimmitt, Lovington, N. M., Dumas and Bula, There were 50 relatives attending the reunion.

Granddad E. A. Bass had surgery at the Morton Memorial Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Henry Hardaway and children of Littlefield visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner and children of Las Cruces, N. M. spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, the Ray Seaglers. Mrs. Turner and children remained to spend the week.

Larry and Duane Davis of Shallowater visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols, a few days last week. Their mother, Mrs. L. B. Davis came for them Saturday night and stayed till Sunday afternoon. and Mike and Richard returned home with her to spend a few days. Another guest Sunday was Harold Dean Nichols of Idalou.

granddaughters, Sharon and Sandra returned home with them for an extended wish Over High Plains

LUBBOCK--Southern corn leaf blight which caused serious losses in the corn belt last bloom belt bloom belt last bloom belt bloom belt bloom belt last bloom belt bloom year has been identified on corn on the Texas High Plains, Race in a field in Castro County by will be keeping close tabs on Dr. Robert W. Berry, area plant the situation. The disease can pathologist with the Texas Agri- be identified by oblong lesions

cultural Extension Service. made by Dr. R. A. Frederiksen the plant leaves. A yellow at Texas A&M University," says halo often forms just outside problem. However, he advises Berry. "We have been studying suspect fields for a couple of time the fungus has been identified on the High Plains this

year."

Extensive surveys are now the severity of the problem, quality of the grain. Ear shanks could be very serious to the weakened so that ears fall from corn crop on the High Plains," the plant. The fungus can also emphasizes Berry, "Most of cause stalks to rot and break, the varieties over the area are susceptible to the fungus and ducers can do at the present there is an apparent source of time to prevent infestation by

Berry along with the county "T' of the fungus was reported producing counties in the area with tan centers and dark brown, "Positive identification was reddish borders that appear on

the border. Leaf spots are weeks, but this is the first long and about one-fourth inch that it will not be brought back husks, leaf sheaths and stalks, agement is a key preventive underway to determine the dis- layers until the fungus reaches tribution of the corn blight and the kernels, thus destroying the

Infections may penetrate husk step. "Southern corn leaf blight may also become infected and "There is little corn pro-

the fungus. Prolonged cool, the fungus," points out Berry, cloudy, humid and rainy "Two fungicides, maneb and weather during the next few zineb, are cleared for use on corn. These serve as protectants from the disease. But The chase after petty hon-treatment costs are about three ors consumes most of the to four dollars per acre, and time of many club leaders. applications are required every

four to five days. So, the practice is not very economical." Producers in the plains area may also be concerned about the disease possibly infecting grain sorghum. Says Berry,

"There are no reports of the disease occuring on sorghum. We will continue to observe sorghum fields but we do not expect to find the corn blight fungus there."

Larger quantities of blightresistant seed should be available in 1972, adds the plant pathologist. This will allow producers to take a big step overcoming the blight producers to turn under all one-half to three-fourths inch their corn stubble this fall so up by land preparation or cul-Similar spots also occur on tivation. Proper stubble man-



NOTICE

Muleshoe Independent School District Required Immunizations 1971

DEAR PARENTS OR STUDENTS:

Texas now has a new law that requires immunizations for all students enrolled in schools and institutions of higher learning, as shown below:

	KINDERGARTEN AND GRADES ONE THRU FIVE		GRADES SIX AND ABOVE	
VACCINES	Doses Required	Last Dose	Dose Required	Last Dose
Polio (Oral)	3	Since Age 4	3 (to Age 19 Yrs.)	Since Age 4
Diphtheria Tetanus (DTP OR TD)	3	Since Age 4	3	Within 10 Yrs.
Measles (Rubeola)	I or Illness (Thru age II)	Anytime	I or Illness (Thru age II)	
Rubella 3 day or German Measles	(Thru age II)	Anytime	(Thru age II)	
Smallpox	1	Within 10 Yrs.	1	Within 10 Yrs.

(*)-None required after 12th birthday

If the number of doses required have been received, but last dose was before time stated, then an additional dose of POLIO, DIPHTHERIA/TETANUS or SMALLPOX is required.

All innumizations should be completed by the time school is entered. However if this is not possible, all students will be allowed to enter their respective school systems during the Summer and Fall 1971 terms, with the provision that their immunizations against at least one of the aforementioned diseases will have been started by January 1, 1972 and all completed as soon as medically feasible.

Since many types of personal immunization records are in current use, any document listing each innumization received by year will be acceptable during the 1971-1972 school year for either initiating or updating school innumization records.

Signature or rubber-stamp validation of personal records by physicians or public health clinics is recommended but not required until the Summer 1972 Semester, after which validation of new records is required.

Exclusions from compliance are allowable on an individualized basis for medical contra-indications and religious conflicts.

A new, standard Certificate of Immunization form is being developed; however, compatible documents will always be acceptable. Fill out and return Immunization Record to teacher.

If you have any questions, contact your family physician or school nurses. We suggest that you take this letter with you if you contact them in person.

A combined Measles-Rubella vaccine is now available which requires only one injection. The age criteria for this vaccine is the same as indicated in the above table for Measles (Rubeola) and Rubella.

We will appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,

Neal B. Dillman Superintendent





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Chuck or Round
Coupon Expires 8-7-71!



Two (2) 8-Ounce Packages Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham or Ham & Cheese Loaf Coupon Expires 8-7-71



Saran Wrap, Plastic Film Coupon Expires 8-7-71



Carnation Coffee Mate 7 Coupon Expires 8-7-71