### Mr. Muleshoe . . .

By J. M. FORBES

Seen & Heard:

the streets and had a parade and going on when my birthday came along last Friday.

Of course it was the Roundup Kiddies parade. But we won't have no time for birthdays, let's rig up that sprayer and kill these flies. Let's play no favorites lets kill all of

The New Jersey folks, visiting In Clovis, attended the Roundup, did not know to register and failed to get the prize for coming the longest distance. Old Lee Pool went and mailed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cevoli, of Union City, N. J., a copy of The Journal showing you had to register and threw in one of his advertising rain gauges. With the mistaken notion that anyone outside of West Texas would be interest-Jed in the amount of rainfall.

What crowds we had, considering that there was good attendance at the various events: The Lions home carnival on the Crow used car lot did a thriving business as did the small rides carnival they brought in and the club made a nice profit for their welfare fund; good crowds attended the Legion dances Wednesday and Saturday nights, and good crowds attended the Priboth dance, also; the rodeo was an outstanding success; the Frolics had enough attendance to more than pay expenses and furnished good entertainment for those who crowd out for their ranch style supper; huge crowds watched automobile. the main parade Thursday and the kiddies parade Friday.

The Lubbock Avalanche had rep- float was placed fourth. resentatives on the ground, and both made frequent remarks that showed their favorable comparison of the Muleshoe event with the scores of other events over the territory that they have attended this year and in past

We advertised the parade as "The Biggest Parade in West Texas in 1952". The Journal is willing to bet the coffee that this parade proved to be true. Muleshoeites love a parade and put one together that people will talk about for some time to come.

This column would like to men tion one out of town group that we were proud to see, the Clovis Shrine Club's drum and bugle corps. No less than 22 Muleshoe Shriners lined up behind the music making group and marched with it in the parade. Very very nice, and wonderful considering that they don't like to parade in the hot summer time and that this was one of their very few public appearances this year. Muleshoe Shriners brought this about and now are looking forward to next year with even bigger plans and this column is proud of Muleshoe Shriners.

In fact, this column is proud, and sometimes amazed, at the cooperation of Mr. Average Citizen, in this Will Rogers Memorial Roundup. Myron Pool, on whose shoulders fell a lot of the direction, in the absence of a Chamber of Commerce manager, was equally amazed, and tremend-

ously elated at the splendid response of Old Joe Doak and his whole family throughout the business and residential section and among our neighbors throughout this territory.

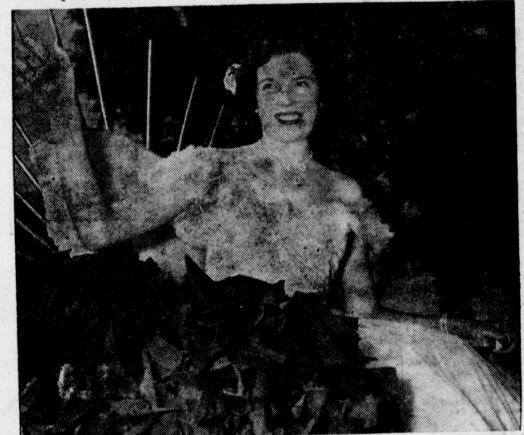
We think once a year is often enough to hold such a celebration, but we wouldn't take millions for the spirit manifested by the people, and the fellowship and just old plain visiting that was provided by this splendid event, the second annual Will Rogers Memorial Roundup. Democratic Committee had no its application to true American-

#### ATTEND FAMILY REUNION AT LUBBOCK

Joe S. Moss, of Garza County, Damron show that a nice profit Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Troutman and Ernest O. Northcutt, of Pot- was made by the Lions Carnival Park at Lubbock last Sunday. preme Judicial District, Amarillo, been paid.

# Records Broken In Second Round-up

Wendy Young, ye water superintendent: They roped off the streets and had a parade



MISS MAKE MUKIUN, Queen of the Roundup, and her court of honor rode the float selected by the judges as the best in the parade that opened the second annual Will Rogers Memorial Roundup here last Thursday.

ber and pulled by an attractive Texas parades here.

Pleasant Valley Social Club float The Amarillo Daily News and was third and the Rainbow Girls

In appropriate ceremonies Saturday night at the big rodeo, Miss Jeanette Kirk, queen last year, relinquished her crown, and Mayor Ray Keeling placed the

held the coming Saturday,

In the run-off for the Demo-

election, for the office of Com-

missioner, Precinct 1 are Tom

Morgan and M. E. Finley, the

two high men in a three corner-

ed race in the first primary. Both

are making an active campaign.

C. W. Perkins and J. W. James,

four are seeing th people daily

for Congressman-at-large, and

choice but to insert Mr. Dies' ism.

and assisting to stimulate the in-

ver, of Tarrant County.

August 23.

Miss Muleshoe and the other color to the parade with their the most spectacular float. Queen candidates acting as her gayly dressed drum and bugle Hopper Ivy was judged as havhonor court, rode the winning corps. The organization made one ing the cutest beard, Arnold Elliott, Garden Club; Barbara liff as Bertram "Havalaff" Fegus. Committee Chairmen Named good entertainment for those who float, prepared by Sanders Lum- of its few appearances in West Gross, the oddest beard, Jack Douglass, Legion; Marilyn Gup-

J. J. Redwine of Muleshoe won In second place was the Junior the prize for the largest family Each won a free shave from Bar-Chamber of Commerce float, the present with 13 members counted, ber shops in Muleshoe. Lester L. Wimberley traveled the oldest person present.

#### Other Winners Listed

The new queen was attended by Guinn drove the earliest vehicle, pendents. the other candidates for the hon- a 1928 Ford; Ross Glaze was the or and they rode on the float earliest settler, coming to Mule- Kress was named rodeo queen that was judged first in the pa- shoe in 1907; and Charlene Will- at the opening performance. A man was the most typically special attraction was the Mount-

The voting box will be locat-

ed in the usual place, the "old

southwest corner of the court-

house square. Returns will be

posted as soon as possible by

Reports from treasurer Sam

and bugle corps added much Home Demonstration Club had from Portales, N. M.

Two Prec. 1 Contests Draw Interest

Precinct 1 of Bailey County | In Bailey County the only

cratic nomination, tantamount to commodity" building on the

Also out to see the voters are Lions Program

terest of the voters in the coming Course Sponsor

Martin Dies is the candidate for this area.

in the run-off for Constable, Justice of the Peace Precinct 1. All

Smith withdrew in favor of Mr. are. Her speech however was

Muleshoe.

The Journal.

Of Voters In Saturday's Run-Off

greatest distance to attend when groups gathered from two states ment Store. he drove from Oak Ridge, Tenn., to ride in the parade, which was and Mrs. J. A .Tipton, 92, of about a mile in length; the Coch-Muleshoe, won the prize for the ran County, Crosby County, Por-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roebuck the Abernathy Riding Club, the crown on Mary Morton's head were the newest wed; the Long- Tulia Rodeo Club, the Clovis, and crowned her queen of the horn String Band of Littlefield N. M., Mounted Patrol, the Mule1952 Will Rogers Memorial Rodeo, had the best string band; Allen shoe Paping Club and the inde-1952 Will Rogers Memorial Rodeo. had the best string band; Allen shoe Roping Club and the inde-

Miss Daphene Vineyard of The Clovis Shrine Club drum dressed westerner. The Muleshoe ed Patrol square dance team

#### BRISCOES HAVE GUESTS

Mrs. C. E. Briscoe over the week end for the Briscoe Reunion and the Muleshoe Rodeo were all of Freeman who was unable to attend because of the illness of her

has a stake in the Second Pri- voting box involved in the son. mary or run-off primary to be coming election is located in Those visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Briscoe and son of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Vice and sons of Fresno, Calif., cording to L. I. St. Clair, presidender a doctor's care for the past Gaylord is now attending Har-Mrs. E. E. Marrs and sons of dent. Amarillo, Benny Vice and Mrs. Johnny Steinbock and daughter, other tournament to be held in is somewhat improved at this to attend these services.

The cooperation of everyone on our Muleshoe Frolics was just terrific and I appreciate everything. I would especially like to mention Troy Wilkerson, the man responsible for all stage lighting. He's a professional, and I couldn't have done without him. I think the Sanders Lumber ought to be mentioned, too, in a special way. I shudder to think how much actual money and materials and how many man hours it cost them to build our stage drops and sets. But a big thank you to everybody.

## Wellborn's Gave \$50 Permanent For Miss Muleshoe

Wellborn Beauty Shop, Muleshoe, gave a \$50 permanent wave to the Roundup Queen, Miss Mary Morton. A certificate for the permanent was presented to the queen on the first night of the Muleshoe Frolics, Thursday night, in the high school auditorium.

H. S. Sanders, Jr., president

On the stage for the ceremony Lulu. were the other queen candidates, Scene III was titled It's Oil Clair, and Frances Minckler.

tales, N. M., Lamb County and hose the gift of the Fashion Shop Creamer, and A. W. Copley. Bailey County sheriff's posses as of Muleshoe, and a bubble set, were the Amarillo Range Riders, the gift of Muleshoe Beauty Shop.

# 1st Grass Green

greens at the local golf course OFFICE SECRETARY may not be in the too distant a future if progress continues as it has this week. The first grass all the dirt was moved and the levelling started.

grass will be underway sometime this week.

A meeting of the Club will be called sometime next week to further discuss the possibility of MR. COOPER IS IMPROVED making 8 other grass greens, ac-

the near future.

# **Muleshoe Frolics Entertained Fair** Crowds On Three Nights of Roundup

Geller company.

Alsup served as co-directors. two sections. Theme of Act I was tor for Act II-Minstrel Moderne. Go West. Scene I, We're Here to End men included Homer Sand-See the West, with Chamber of ers, Jr., Marvin Grandy, Buck Commerce girls Barbara Doug-lass, Gay Sanders, Ginger Gaede, liff, and Lowell Irvin St. Clair. Marion Clark Harris, Helen Sto-Ladies and gentlemen of the

lowing acted as tourists: A. W. Copley, LaVon Copley, Don LaVon Copley, Don Copley, Buck Copley, Buck Johnson, Ellen Al- Johnson, Ellen Allen, Randy len, Randy Johnson, Glen Berry, Johnson, Glen Berry, Mrs. H. Q. Mrs. H. O. Barbour, Mrs. J. E. Barbour, Mrs. J. E. Dulin, H. O.

of the Muleshoe Chamber of Com- Scene II with Mrs. J. E. Dulin as Johnson, and Marvin Grandy. merce, presented the gift to Miss Mother, H. O. Barbour as Waldo, Specialty acts were by Keith

Gay Sanders, JayCees; Quineil as Hopalong Cavity and Al Rat- main musician. Henley, the longest beard, and ton, Pleasant Valley Social Club; Scene IV, and featured a group the show include the following: C. W. Goss had the ugliest beard. Marion Clark Harris, Lions Club; of Muleshoe beauties, listed as General Chairman, Llovd Al-Mr. Sanders also presented the Chamber of Commerce girls sup; Tickets Chairman er shops in Muleshoe.

Sheriff's posses and riding merchandise at St. Clair Depart- came Scene V titled Ocean An- Forbes and Joe Alsup; House To every member of the queens as bathing beauties, including nance Chairman, Jeff Peeler, court, those named above and the Buck Johnson, Keith Gaede, Mack Stage Chairman, Homer Sanders,

> skit, True Blue, for Scene VI. up Chairman, Barbara others of the cast.

in Scene VII and played in Frances Holt.

Miss Charlene Watson has accepted a position with the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce as Visiting in the home of Mr. and green was begun this week as office secretary, assuming her to Begin Revival duties Monday. Miss Lillie Ruth Lee has resigned because she The new green will be directly was moving from Muleshoe. behind the Number 9 green and Miss Watson is the daughter of tist Church and will continue untheir children except one daught behind the Number of green their children except one daught behind the Number of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday, Sept. 7. Services will be a sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday, Sept. 7. Services will be a sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday, Sept. 7. Services will be a sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday, Sept. 7. Services will be a sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday, Sept. 7. Services will be a sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday, Sept. 7. Services will be a sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of til Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson of till Sunday of the Mr. and Mr Baileyboro community. The new be held daily at 10:30 a. m. and manager is to assume his duties 8 p. m. here September 15.

five months is now in the vet- den-Simmons University. Plans are underway for an- eran's hospital at Amarillo and time.

A large cast was necessary to Scene VIII, The 49'ers, whose in "The Muleshoe Frolics", a principal actors were Buck Johnmusical show staged on each son as Lucky, Fred Johnson as night of the Roundup; Thursday, Two-Gun, Marvin Grandy as Friday and Saturday of last week Bartender and the Boompsa-Daisy in the high school auditorium. Girls, same as the C of C girls Geller Productions, of Hollywood, listed above. In the final part Calif., staged the show, which of this scene the girls went inte was directed by Eddie Ball of the the audience and found partners who, however reluctant, gave a

Mrs. C. W. Grandy and Lloyd good account of themselves as dsup served as co-directors. . actors.

The show was divided into Lloyd Alsup was the interlocu-

vall and Betty Collins. Marvin chorus were: Barbara Douglass, Grandy was the Chamber of Gay Sanders, Ginger Gaede, Commerce manager and the fol- Marion Clark Harris, Helen Stovall, Betty Collins, Keith Gaede, Keith Gaede, Mack Ragsdale, Mack Ragsdale, A. W. Copley, Dulin, Phyllis Butler, Leona Barbour, Joyce Alsup, Lee Pool, Drew, and Carla Hawley. Red Johnson, Wendy Young. Red Johnson, Wendy Young Lover Boy was the title for Buck Creamer, Jewel Mills, Fred

and Mrs. Lloyd Alsup as Lucious Gaede, Alva Lee Shofner, Waneen Ragsdale, Lowell Irvin St. listed here with their sponsors: Right, with Homer Sanders, Jr., Billy Don Barbour was the

Ocean Antics was the title for Those who helped to put or

tiques, a group of men dressed Chairman, Harry Walker; Fiqueen, he presented a pair of Ragsdale, Jewell Mills, Buck Jr., George Ratliff and George Mayo; Talent Chairman, Mrs. Aurelia Sanders starred in a Jewel Grandy; Costume, Make-Playing John was J. M. Forbes Properties Chairman. Morgan and lovers included Lee Pool, Locker; Lighting Arrangements, Red Johnson, Wendy Young, and Troy Wilkerson; Music, Billy Don Barbour; Associate Directors, Mrs. Buck Creamer was Bleep and Jewel Grandy and Lloyd Alsup; Jewel Mills The Sourdoughs and Queen's Contest, Mrs. Mary

# **Progress Church**

A revival will begin Sunday. August 24, at the Progress Bap-Claude Ferris of Carlsbad. N.

M., will be speaker and Gaylord Dorsey of Abilene, formerly of M. F. Cooper who has been Muleshoe, will be special singer. Everyone is cordially invited

Rev. C. C. Morgan, Pastor.

# **Biggest Rodeo In City's History** which will carry 500 gallons of A crowd estimated at 6 or 7 arena, where the rodeo was held.

### **New Fire Truck Bought By City** Three state or district races are At a weekly meeting of the

nvolved in the voting Saturday: Muleshoe Lions Club, the pro-For Associate Justice of the gram for the day was under the For Associate Justice of the gram for the day was under the Furthase of a first and rodeo officials. Supreme Court, Place 1, the run direction of Jeff Peeler who had for Muleshoe was announced ation of the Volunteer Fire De- opened Thursday night, and expressed their appreciation of the property of the run direction of Jeff Peeler who had this work by the city council. The property of the property of the run direction of Jeff Peeler who had this work by the city council. The property of the run direction of Jeff Peeler who had this work by the city council. The property of the run direction of Jeff Peeler who had this work by the city council. The property of the run direction of Jeff Peeler who had the run direction of Jeff this week by the city council. The off is between Spurgeon Bell, of as guest speaker, Mrs. Perry bid submitted by the Howe Fire Harris County, and Frank P. Cul- Wampler of Clovis, N. M., sponsor for the Dale Carnegie Courses ment was accepted. Price com-Mrs. Wampler explained just to Muleshoe is \$6,781.13. could have been opposed by John what the course is and how it,

Lee Smith, of Lubbock, but Mr. operates and what its objectives Muleshoe was the successful bid- department for whatever they Dies. Nevertheless, the State based on the Golden Rule and der on the cab and chassis at see fit." \$2,518.82 plus freight from factory to point of delivery. The new truck complete, delivered to Muleshoe will cost \$9,345.45.

attended the family reunion of ter County, are opponents in the during the Will Rogers Memorial Mrs. Troutman's mother's relatives at the McKenzie State Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Superson Associate Justice of the Round-up. More than \$400 was at Lubbock last Sunday. Preme Judicial District, Amarillo, been paid. minute and has a booster tank for two weeks intensive training.

partment. The members do not many stood, lesser crowd were on the cooperation of spectators. Apparatus Co., for the equip-but the city pays the Fire De-nights, but a check of tickets sold was a great time in Muleshoe. partment treasurer a dollar for was not considered an accurate WINS FINE SADDLE plete, less the chassis, delivered each member present at each count of noses. Sufficient to meeting. This money stays in state the Rodeo was extremely from Aspermont, was awarded Arnold Morris Auto Co., of the treasury and is used by the well attended.

#### AT NATIONAL GUARD CAMP

Cpl. Jimmie Shafer, Cpl. Jasper The city officials plans to keep Muleshoe members of the Clovis

part of the second annual Will made up the grand entry. Mr. Keeling said: "The city Rogers Memorial Roudup. Every aldermen appreciate the cooper- seat was taken when the rodeo all events and rodeo officials

Roping Club officials after a

recount of the performances expressed great satisfaction at the way in which everything went off. They had built nearly \$1,900 worth of new seats and felt they would have about enough left after expenses were paid to meet that indebtedness.

The Muleshoe Roping Club

thousand persons attended the is probably about the largest in Ray Keeling, mayor, said de- three pragrams of the Rodeo these parts, yet is was barely livery of the truck completely staged here last Thursday, Frienough to accommodate the huge assembled is expected around day and Saturday nights as a number of horses and riders that

Fast times were registered in receive a salary for their work, hand Friday and Saturday helpers, and rodeo performers. It

Fred Dalby, cowboy performer the beautiful saddle offered by Heathington Lumber Co., of Muleshoe. Dalby has the best time average in the calf tie down and the double mugging

Winners of three silver buckles were first place cowboys in bull riding, Sam Groves; bareback riding, Jimmie Smith; and John Ferris, saddle brone riding. (Continued on back Page)

Be Sure To Vote In Saturday's Run-off Primar

### **Swimming Pool** To Close Aug. 31

Muleshoe's Municipal Swimming Pool will close for the season Sunday afternoon, Augest 31, according to announcement of T. J. Bailey.

Mr. Bailey said the pool, as stated by city officials recently, has enjoyed a fine season, and said the pool facilities have been a source of much enjoyment to the people of this

#### LIBRARY IS CLOSED FOR TWO WEEKS

The library is closed for two weeks while Mrs. E. R. Wright, librarian, is away on vacation. It will again be open on Monday, Sept. 8.

#### HOOVERS HAVE VISITORS

Visiting last week end in the C. D. Hoover home was Master Sgt. J. D. Cox who is stationed at San Angelo. His home is in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The pool has been used extensively by people living at a distance from Muleshoe.

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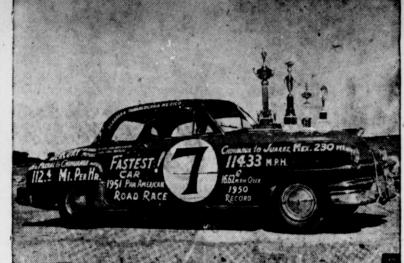
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The Kiekhaefer (Mercury Outboard Motor) Corp., who entered the combined its anxious switch their know how from authorized to suite.

car, had its engineers switch their know-how from outboards to automotive engines in preparation for the South-of-the-Border gruelling grind.

# Federal Taxes And Inflation Are **Doing A Lot To Family Incomes**

inflation are doing to family incomes in Texas and other states is brought out today in a report by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Taking an average family of four (husband, wife and two TYPOGRAPHIC ERROR children) as an example, the WTCC showed how today's famare deducted and due allowance is made for the reduced purchasing power of the dollar as the result of inflation. The study point-

A family in the \$3,000 net infor living expenses after Federal income taxes. This has a pur-It shrinks into a corner chasing power of \$1,519.50 in and never stirs or peeps. 1940 dollars. But in 1940 this The typographic error family had the use of all of its \$3,000 income.

A \$4,000 family today has \$3, 1940 dollars. But in 1940 this The sad sack who okayed the ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simfamily had \$3,964.80 in 100-cent proofs | mons, born July 21, 1952. dollars after taxes.

As for the \$5,000 family today. For all the other printing taxes. But this income is worth But that typograpic error only \$2,344.08 in 1940 purchasing is the ONLY thing you see!" power. In 1940, however, this family had \$4,925.20 after Federal ncome taxes.

A \$10,000 family today has \$8, 940 dollars. In 1940 this family day. and \$9,560 after taxes.

The \$100,000 family has \$43,-68 after Federal income taxes oday and this income has the ourchasing power of only \$23,-303.04 in 1940 dollars. But in 1940 ratt and family. The Surratts althis family had \$57,051.60 after so had as guest, an aunt, Mrs.

Looking at the picture another vay, the WTCC brought out these additional facts with due allowance for taxes and inflation. A family of four today must

earn a net income of \$4,165 to equal a 1940 income of \$2,000. A \$3000 income earned in 1940 compares with \$6,595 earned to-

A \$4,000 income earned in 1940 compares with \$9,010 today. A family which earned \$5,000 in 1940 must show a net income

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What high Federal taxes and of \$11,480 today to maintain the same standard of living. And it takes a net income of \$736,000 today to equal the purchasing power, after taxes, of a

\$100,000 income earned in 1940.

A standing rule around The ily incomes at various levels the paper is printed; read it be- Texas. Issued August 5, 1952. compare with those earned in fore or not at all. A fellow has 1940 after Federal income taxes put into rhyme the perversity of the typographical error, as follows:

"The typographic error is a slippery thing and sly; You can hunt until you're dizzy but somehow it gets by.

come group today has \$2,866.80 Till the forms are off the presses it's strange how still it keeps,

is too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. 644.80 left after taxes. This has a The boss, he stares with horror purchasing power of \$1,931.74 in then tears his hair and groans;

just drops his head and moans it has left \$4,422.80 after Federal may be clean as clean can be,

TO HEREFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal King and 226.40 after taxes. But its pur. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lattimer chasing power is \$4,359.99 in visited relatives in Hereford Sun-

VISITED SURRATTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris of Bonham have visited here a few days with her nephew, Woodrow Sur-Myrtle Almond, of Hereford.

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Everett Wallace, et ux to W. E. Young. NW 70' Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 8, Original Town of Muleshoe. \$1,137.87.

R. V. Dudgen, et ux to Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association, 1/2 acre out of Labor 21, League 186, Swisher County School Lands. \$300.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas to John Arthur Wasson. 354 acres out of NE corner of League 172, Sutton County School Land. \$11,200.00.

A. M. Hughes, et ux to Laura Gilbreatn. NW-4 Section 25, Block X. \$10.00 and other valuable considerations. A. M. Hughes, et ux to Rufus

Gilbreath. NE-4 Section 26, Block X. \$10.00 and other valuable considerations. Ellen Henning Vaughn, et al to J. O. Aday. Lots 36, 37, 38, 39,

40 and 41, Block B, Old Town of Muleshoe. \$10.00 and other valuable considerations. E. R. Hart Estate to A. X. Erickson. NW-4 Section 52, Block Y.

\$10.00 and other valuable considerations. E. R. Hart Estate to Edwin Ray Hart. SW-4 Section 52, Block Y. \$10.00 and other valuable con-

siderations MARRIAGE LICENSE Vicente Villa Franco, Jr., to Journal is: Don't read proof after Francis Ramirez, both of Pep,

> BIRTHS REGISTERED FOR JULY, 1952 William Dwight Goodwin, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin, born July 3, 1952. Betty Jean Crandell, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crandell, born July 4, 1952. Charlotte Anne Wagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Wagnon, born July 10, 1952.

Barbara Anne Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Holton, born July 10, 1952. Rebecca Ann Gulley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gulley,

born July 12, 1952. Ketha Ann Simmons, daughmons, born July 21, 1952.

Russell Loyd Duncan, on of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Duncan, born July 21, 1952. Tommy Dean Wolfe, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon F. Wolfe, born July 24, 1952. Efren Hinogosa Zambrano, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Zambrano, born July 26, 1952. Norman Doyle Crim, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John N. Crim, born July David Pedroza, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pedroza, born July 28, 1952.

Ricardo Salazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Salazar, born July 29, 1952.

SPENT WEEK END Mrs. Katie Crouch and son, Billie, of Littlefield spent last week She is the mother of Mrs. Woodrow Surratt and Mrs. Raymond Scott.

VISIT IN FLOYDADA

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Surratt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott were end in Muleshoe with relatives. visiting relatives in Floydada Sunday.

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# Former Muleshoe Man Goes To **Town With Springlake Onion Crop**

shoe farmer, has attracted wide attention on the Plains with a profitable onion crop produced this year near Springlake. Tee had truck crops two years on his farm near Muleshoe before moving away from this community. The Lamb Co. Leader, of Littlefield, tells about his crop this year in this way:

Takashi Aigaki, enterprising Springlake farmer, has done it again-it's onions this time. He has just sold the yield off 20 Tee's bumper potato crop in June. reads like the recipe for vege customer.'

from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a bag; whites tato grop, he planted cabbage claims that he is just lucky. "It isn't every year that you

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of his onions-nor his potatoeshe's too smart for that. Enough of both crops were stored to help on a "sure thing' the Aigaki family carry out their "live-at-home" program.

Aigaki's onions are an early variety. He put in his crop the economical way by planting seed. Although a bigger yield can be harvested from transplants, they are also more expensiveand Tee was taking no chances with his first crop. Transplants run \$200 an acre and seed only \$100. The yield from transplants plants next year.

**Uses Irrigation** 

the first of March and came off July 22. Pulling by hand, it took 35 laborers eight days to harvest the crop. Aigaki's onions were under irrigation. Onions require plenty of water and plenty of fertilizer during the short growing season. Between 500 and 600 pounds of fertilizer to an acre is needed. Tee sprayed his onion crop with DDT and BAC three or

four times. Aigaki, one of the advocates of acres of onions for \$800 to \$900 diversified agriculture in Lamb gross per acre to Jack Renfro of county ,is carrying out his own Hereford. Renfro represents the program of balanced farming. A same company that handled list of the crops on Tee's farm Tee says that he is a "satisfied table soup-or a morning's marketing list. On the land left vacant Aigaki's yellow onions brought after the harvest of his June poon the average of \$3.25. Tee and blackeyed peas. He could have planted lettuce, but it is a more "fragile" crop. Lettuce has get prices like these " he said. to be ice-packed at a processing plant, and Aigaki can cut cabbage in the field himself. Cabbage is a less expensive crop and But no matter how lucrative a more "sure" crop. Just another the price was, Tee didn't sell all instance showing that this astute farmer isn't taking any chances -or that when he gambles, it is

> Builds Up Soil Tee had two motives in planting the peas. They are a soilbuilding crop and they will come off in plenty of time before frost. He plans to market them as a green crop, if jossible, rather than selling them to a canning factory.

Aigaki has considerations on the financial side of farming worked out like a Wall Street is 800 to 1200 50-lb. bags to an banker. The potato crop brings Wednesday. acre; the yield from seed, 300 in early money, proceeds from to use part seed and part trans- August and cotton money comes children were Lubbock visitors in the late fall. Another neat trick is that he can water all his

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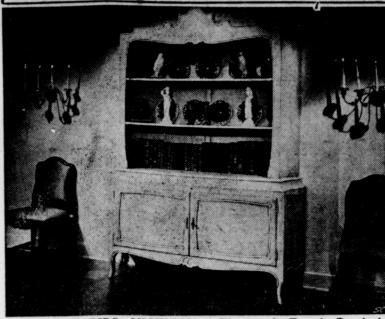
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Watson News

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mitchell

Mrs. W. O. Wilson in their home

near Hereford Saturday. Rev. Wil-

son is the pastor of the Friona

Barston, Calif., is visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Malone and

Marine Cpl. William C. Mar-

### Lazbuddie News

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graef, Clayton Ray, Charlene and Derrell and family visited with Rev. and Stines have returned after a week's visit in Oklahoma.

Miss Therlene Mangum of Lubbock visited her parents over the Church. week end. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown berry, Jr., who is stationed at

of Wichita Falls visited with relatives over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lawhon and berry. Janice were Clovis shoppers

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and to 400 50-lb. bags. Tee hopes the onions follow in late July or Mr. and Mrs. Chester Embry and

last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawhon and Janice and Mr. and Mrs.

James Welch visited in the Cheser Embry home recently. Miss Evelyn Matthews spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews.

VISITORS FROM OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrolds of Frederick, Okla., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mc-Donald over the week end. They left Monday morning. Mrs. Harrold is the former Joyce Richard-

The Roy Hogans have returned from Kentucky where they at tended the annual reunion of the

crops at the same time. Aigak receives all his operating money through the U.S. Farmer's Home Administration under the joint bank method. Tee is also one of their "satisfied customers"

"If it weren't for FHA, I'd be working for someone else". "Now," he grinned, "I'm almost

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visitors in the Marberry home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rev. A. C. Lyles and singing will Solomon of Lubbock and Mr. and be conducted by Chester Petree. Mrs. Don Seales and children were Sunday visitors in the Marberry home.

A 1-c Lynn Campbell arrived SOUTH DAKOTA AND COLO. in Amarillo Wednesday by plane and was met by his parents, Mr. have returned from a tour of and Mrs. E. F. Campbell. Lynn South Dakota and Colorado. A has spent the last 12 months in very enjoyable trip was reported. Korea. He will be at home for a 30 day furlough and will then be stationed at Laredo.

A family reunion was held in the E. F. Campbell home Sunday. The S. D. Key family were present at the home of his parents at Amherst Sunday to celebrate the 40th anniversary of his parents and the 20th anniversary of his sister and her husband. The celebration was a surprise to both parties as they had gathered to celebrate each other's anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Julian and daughter and Mrs. Dan Emerson visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Fine Friday. The Watson W. M. U. met at the church Monday for Royal Service Program. Those present were Mesdames C. A. Petree, W. C. Marberry, George Fine, Elwin Julian, A. O. Mitchell, D. C. Emerson, Jim Phillips, E. T. Campbell, Leo Short, and S. D. Key. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jim Phillips.

Everyone is reminded of the revival meeting starting at Wat

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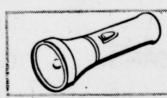
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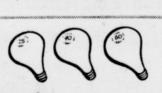
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	Juniors 6:30 p. m.	Morning Wor
9	Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.	
	W. S. C. S., Mon 3:00 p. m.	
	Wesleyan Service Guild,	
	2nd. & 4th Mon 8:00 p. m.	Wednesday
	Stewards Meeting,	Officers and
	1st. Mon 7:00 p. m.	
	Choir Practice, Wed 8:00 p. m.	
		Wednesday
	1st. & 3rd. Thurs 8:00 p. m.	

### UNITED PENTECOSTAL Sunday School Preaching Service 11 a. m. Young People's Service 7 p. m. Thursday Evening Bible

	ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Lee F. Stokes, Pastor
	Sunday School 9:45 a. r
	Worship 11 a. r
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	Prayer Meeting,		
1.	Wednesday 8	p.	r
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ı	Johnny Moore,	Pastor
ı	Sunday School	9:45 a. m
ı	Morning Worship	11 a. m
ı	Evening Worship	7:30 p. m
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Sunday School	10	
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ì	Evening Fellowship
ŧ	Classes 8 p. m.
ł	Evening Worship 8:45 p. m.
	W. S. C. S., 2nd and 4th Mondays

#### THREE WAY BAPTIST CHURCH

••	J. E. Moore, Pastor
1.	Sunday School 10 a. m
1.	Morning Worship 11 a. m
1.	Training Union 7 p. m
	Evening Worship 8 p. m
	W. M. U. Thursday 2:30 p. m
	Brotherhood, first Thursday of
	each month 7 p. m
	Mid-week Prayer Service and
	Bible Study 7 p. m

# MAIN STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

•	DAFIIDI CHUNCH
	M. E. Robinson, Pastor
	Sunday School 10 a. m.
	Morning Worship 11 a. m.
	Training Union 7 p. m.
	Evening Worship 8 p. m.;
	W. M. U., Wed 2:30 p. m.
Y	Mid-week Prayer Service,
	Wednesday 7 p. m.

#### WATSON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. O. Wilson, Pastor

	Service 9:45 a.	m.
	Sunday School 10 a.	m.
	Morning Worship 11 a.	m.
1	Training Union 7 p.	m.
	Evening Worship 8 p.	m.
	Bible Study and Prayer	
	Service, Wednesday7:30 p.	m.
	WMU, Monday 2:30 p.	m.

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This counsel of Paul's to the Romans is included in the Bible citations: "Now the God of patience and consolation grant you to be likeminded one toward another according to Christ Jesus: that ye may with one mind and one mouth glorify God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ" (Romans 15:5, 6).

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# **Vocational Nurse Program Starts In Lubbock**



team. From left to right: Miss Averill Sharrock, a professional murse student; Dr. A. W. Bronwell; Mrs. Ken Schultz, a registered professional nurse; the patient; Miss Betty Walker a prospective vocational nurse student displaying the new green and white uniform to be worn during the year's course.

Recently in Lubbock, plans have been formulated for a one year Vocational Nurse Program under the supervision of the pub-Bie schools. Vocational nurse students receive four months of theory in the classroom followed by eight months of clinical instruction in a hospital. Applicants must be between the ages. of eighteen and fifty, have passgood physical and mental con Willie Williams, Sudan; Billy law in Muleshoe. successful completion may be ly Ray Black, Amherst. styled and known as Licensed Wocational Nurse.

mel. Also there has been an un. and Estiban Arinibaz, Morton. even distribution of nurses throughout the country; thus requiring that provision be made for auxiliary nursing personnel, therefore Vocational Nurse Schools bleese established in Now Available

Recently Texas passed a law to license those who practice For Ihis Area practical nursing under the title For Ihis Area of Vocational Nurse. After one year's training the individual

# **Music Program** For Rotary Club

Mrs. George Kasinger, and her grazing.

Dorothy and Delbert play the accordion and sings, while Mr. Rogers accompanies the group with his guitar. They presented mixture of hillbilly, popular; and sacred songs. D. L. Morrison had charge of the program.

## **Revival** To Be Held At Lazbuddy Church

Revival services will begin at Lazbuddie Methodist Church on Aggust 24 to close the night of August 31. Rev. Oscar Bruce will be the evangelist.

Everyone has a cordial invitation to come and bring someone with you. Harold Morris, pastor.

#### EAMBERTS VISIT RELATIVES

said little son, David Charles, Visor Arch T. Fowler of Mule. but still have a 240 acre tract shoe, is to provide a source of northwest of Muleshoe. Certyille, Itasca, Abilene, O'Brien, temporary or emergency, credit northwest of Muleshoe. nzo and Lubbock.

### VISIT IN ALBUQUERQUE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup and Mr. Alsup's sister, Miss Erna Al-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup and and who are unable to obtain Grandy is to spend a few days Mr. Alsup's sister, Miss Erna Al from other established local with her daughter, Mrs. Dale sup of Cleburne, returned Wed., sources the credit needed to conther a few days visit in Albu- tinue their farming or ranching Okla. querque with R. E. Alsup and operations. days visit with the J. L.

and Mrs. J. L. Hayes and needs they may contact the local W. B. LeVeque. During his stay to discuss all matters relative to VISITORS FROM LOVINGTON. Ray, of Erick, Okla., F. H. A. office located next door here the family visited relatives. Social Security. sday afternoon and to the Post Office. The local of-

Eleven young men of Bailey. Cochran, and Lamb Counties have been called for induction have been called for induction the Armed Services August 22 by Local Board No. 4, of Muleshoe, it was announced this week. They are listed as follows with their postoffice addresses:

Billy Wayne Scott, Morton; Eddie Smith, Jr., Sudan; Willie Hertha Walker of Muleshoe, was Douglass Hopson, Sudan; Issac notified last week that he had Henry Gunter, Whiteface, D. O. passed the state bar examina-Lorance, Muleshoe; Elwood tion entitling him to become a Allen, Sudan; Morris Eugene Re- legal attorney eligible to pracpass, Littlefield; Charles Ray- tice law in the State of Texas. mond Best, Bledsoe; Edgar Joe At present he plans to practice

month of training the student wood Allen, Sudan; Morris Eu- Muleshoe High School in 1943, atreceives a salary. Upon gradua- gene Repass, Littlefield; Charles tended Texas Tech one year be-Bion the student is eligible to Raymond Best, Bledsoe; Edgar fore joining the Navy in 1944. He write an examination and upon Joe Willie Williams, Sudan; Bil- was separated from the Navy in Delinquents Listed

of a shortage of nursing person. Littlefield; Ilario Ortiz, Amherst;

# Emergency Funds Local Men Meet

planting of fall grain and pasture County underground water. crops, according to L. J. Cappleman, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration of Dallas, who has received reports from every section of the State much as his services were for Nearly every family in the Lynn Rogers, music teacher this time. Mr. Cappieman nas his information concerning the age and survivors insurance paymere and three of his pupils pressure and thr here, and three of his pupils pre-ance is not provided it will be and impartial. But he did state beginning with the September sented a musical program for necessary for farmers in these that his office was watching the payments due about October 3. drought stricken areas to reduce water table in this area very If the increase does not show on sharply, or in many instances to closely and that he was pre- a check when it arrives early in The young musicians were liquidate entirely, their livestock paring a brief on the situation October, and an increase is due,

Mr. Cappleman pointed out grandmother, Mrs. E. O. Light- that to help farmers continue in any information he might have ments. Dorothy and Delbert play the are in a position immediately available. He said that water in fice, stated today that the recent county in the State of Texas to sentatives in Dallas last week. some answer to our problem can widows, children, or parents will At the meeting held in Dallas, be found. drought and that farmers and underground water in the Bailey survivors would be less than supplies to continue their opera-comprehensive study of the table, tions for the remainder of this a study which lasted for several year. In many instances it was years. He is now in the State of retired insured worker. pointed out that these farmers fice in Austin. will require emergency credit to put in their 1953 crops and funds GRANDY FAMILY WILL are available through the local MOVE FROM MULESHOE

County Office now for the purposes indicated. The purpose of the disaster loan program authorized by Pub. their plans are indefinite. They Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lambert lic Law 38, said County Superto assist farmers in designated areas who have suffered serious production losses as a result of with his on are now on a busifrought or other natural causes.

> Fowler said that conditions in RETURNS TO DUTY ailey County at present do not interested in discussing their here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. on August 27, in the Post Office

## LOCAL MARKETS

LOCAL MARKE	13
Hogs, cwt	\$22.00
Kafir, cwt.	\$2.95
Maize, cwt.	\$2.95
Hegari, cwt.	\$2.95
Wheat, bu.	\$2.15
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# **Passes Bar Exam**

Harry Walker, son of Mrs.

Walker was graduated from 1946 and then began his studies at the University of New Mexi-The following men were list- co. He was graduated from the ed as delinquent: Donald Arthur University's School of Law in The last few years many have ed as delinquent: Donald Arthur University's School of Law in Hodges, Littlefield; Nelson Car- 1951, and took his Texas State Heathington Lbr. close off whole wings because ter, Jr., Littlefield; Juan Ramirez, Bar Examination this past June. Walker took the oath of office

Wednesday morning, Judge Bills

# With Water Engr.

Bill Broadhurst, of the U.S. Geological Survey and a member of the State Water Board of As a result of serious drouth Engineers, one of the most inconditions in many areas of Tex- formed men on the water situatakes a state examination and is as many farmers are faced with tion in this area met with a group an emergency need for credit not of local men last week to discuss board to entitle her to be styled available through local sources certain water problems and to Social Security to buy feed for their livestock further our source of informaand seed and fertilizer for the tion pertaining to the Bailey

Attending the meeting were Jim Cox, Harold King and Bill Millen.

Broadhurst stated that in as

business county offices of the that would be beneficial to the John G. Hutton, manager of Farmers Home Administration people in this area will be made the Lubbock Social Security Ofto make disaster loans in any this area is critical and that amendments to the law will every new well put down does mean monthly payment increasqualified applicants in accord- lower the table . . . he said that es ranging from \$5 to \$8.60 for ance with published instructions the people should give it every practically all of the retired and revised policies outlined at concern and use every means to workers will be about \$6. In gena meeting of State Field Repre- conserve water, and that possibly eral, benefit payments to wives,

Mr. Cappleman received reports Broadhurst is generally known Hutton pointed out, however, that of serious crop losses through as the one man authority on the increases for dependents and ranchmen are in urgent need of County Area. He moved to Mule- those for retired workers. In most funds to buy feed, seed and other shoe in about 1935 and made cases, these increases will be

Farmers Home Administration The C. W. Grandy family expect to move away from Muleshoe sometime soon, although have sold their 160 acre farm

Mr. Grandy, who formerly was superintendent of schools here, ness trip to Berkley, Calif. Mrs.

PN3 Martell LeVeque returned demand here but if anyone is day after a 20 day leave spent will be in Muleshoe at 9:30 a. m. Keywood of Clovis.

OR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 business rooms, 24x140, 12x30 and 24x40. Mrs. FOR SALE 11-tfc.

FOR RENT: Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, and private bath. See Mrs. Faulkner, phone

FOR RENT: Bedroom, near high school. Phone 5131. 35.5tp. OR RENT: A bedroom, first

house east of Legion Hall. Mrs. Frank Wagnon. 35-3tp. EDGER SHEETS in stock at

# **Stevens Hears**

**Death Sentence** 

The Journal. Pho.7220.

heard the death sentence passed tion and must be seen to be apupon him yesterday in 64th Dis- preciated. Priced at only \$140 A. trict Court for Bailey County here \* 610 A. On pavement, fair imwere concluded.

The former smelter worker was acre. assessed the death sentence last Several other good buys in both Dec. 6 in this same court room irrigated and non-irrigated farms. by a jury which found him guilty on a charge of murder in the death of Josh Blocher of Progress,

Bailey County recluse. The court set Oct. 2 as the date of execution by electrocution in the state penitentiary at Huntsville. Stevens has been held in jail at Lubbock and was taken back there after sentencing. Sheriff Hugh Freeman was to take him to Huntsville today.

Thomas Clifton Livesay, also charged in the murder of Blocher, was assesed a life term by a Haskell County jury. .

# **Gave Fine Saddle**

One of the coveted prizes in the Roundup Rodeo was a beautiful \$175 cowboy saddle, the gift of the Heathington Lumber Company of Muleshoe. The prize was awarded on the basis of best calf tie down and best double mugging.

It was won by Fred Dalby, of Asperment, one of the star performers in the three day rodo here.

# Man To Be Here On August 27

the people of the entire state, Muleshoe area now getting oldthis time. Mr. Cappleman has his information concerning the age and survivors insurance pay enterprises because of the lack which would be an impartial a later check will make up the hert Black and Linda Kay Rogers, of feed stuff and pastures for report based on actual facts as difference. It is not necessary for people already receiving benefits He assured the local men that to apply for the increased pay-

be increased proportionately;

Larger Benefits The 1952 amendments to the law also provides for larger payments to future beneficiaries, Hutton declared. Until now, the law has provided for payments to most such newly retired persons, equal to 50% of the first \$100 of his average monthly wage after 1950, plus 15% of the next \$200. The new law just passed provides for a benefit of 55% of the first \$100 of average monthly earnings, plus 15% of the next ments in the future.

O. D. Trout- ust 22, in order for the local perir way to sonnell to attend a meeting in PAPER PUNCHES in stock at little, get the job done. Try Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kistler, and other telatives and triends.

FOR SALE: 4 unit apartment \$9,500, \$2,000 down. 2 two-bedroom houses on same lot, \$9, 000, \$2,000 down. 2 bedroom house, \$4.000, \$1,000 down. These are all nearly new houses, modern, on paved streets. Balance can be paid in monthly payments like rent. S. E.

#### PARMER COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Goucher.

320 A. Near Bovina, well improved, Good modern house, barns, corrals and wind mill. Lester D. Stevens, 52 years old, This is an ideal home proposi- your listings if you want to sell.

10 a. m. for passing sentence, and provements. About one half in 15 minutes later formalities cultivation and half grass. A nice little stock farm. \$75 pc:

#### O. W. RHINEHART Bovina, Texas

FOR SALE: About 70 broad breasted bronze turkeys. 2 mi. north on Friona highway. Mrs. C. E. Briscoe.

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FOR SALE: Small 4-wheel House Trailer, Butane equipped. See it at Morris Douglass Case 35-2tp. Agency.

FOR SALE: Registered milking cows, heifers, and bulls. 3 m east, 7 north of Muleshoe. F L. Wenner.

FOR SALE: Local alfalfa seed. 35c per pound. S. E. Goucher.

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## HOME RECENTLY

Visiting in the J. J. DeShazo \$200. The effect is an increase of home recently were Dick Deup to \$5 a month. Proportionate Shazo of Amarillo, Nell DeShazo 6-ft. Case Combine increases for dependents' and of Midland, and Jack DeShazo of 16-ft. International Combine, \$250 survivors' benefits will be based the U. S. Navy in San Diego. Al. 12-ft. Oliver Combine on that of the worker. This re- so visiting were Mr. and Mrs. 2-row Oliver cultivators. \$125 ea. ed just south of depot on Clovis vised formula will apply general. Hal Harpole and Mr. and Mrs. 16x10 Oliver Drill ly to most persons who will be. Earl Harris of Lubbock, Mr. and Oliver 9 ft. Combine come eligible for benefit pay. Mrs. Jack Martin and Mrs. Collie Genuine Oliver Fish of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. guaranteed service; pickup & de-A representative from the Lub. Jack Issaes and Mrs. Elsworth livery. indicate that there will be much to Navy duty at San Diego Tues. bock Social Security Field Office Graham of Roscoe, and Mrs. Lela

Mrs. James Hobbs and child-Hayes sister and fice will be closed Friday, Aug-

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160 A., good red land, clean,

terms on balance. 48 A., 5 room house, 10" electric well, 60 ft. setting, level as a floor, the best. \$19,000, one-half

cash, terms, close to town. \* 12 different eightys all improved from \$300 A and up, all have irrigation wells. 6 110 A., no improvements, new

8" well, close to town, best of \$2250 land, crop will show for itself, \$1500 \$42,000. Grain 10" well, \$150 A., red mixed land. Help-U-Self laundry, cafes, filling stations, tourist courts, sales

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Muleshoe school district has just finished an ambitious program of expansion and improvement, but, in the opinion of Jerry Kirk, Superintendent, ( all indications are that still further expansion of schaal facilities here will be necessary between now and 1956.

Mr. Kirk voiced these sentiments in a talk before the Mulenoon luncheon.

he first came to the school sys-tem there were about 500 enroll-field of work when they leave ment; this year he expects en- high school, but he urges all collment to reach nearly 1,500. with whom he talks to continue There will be some 375 to 400 in with higher education. the junior high school this year, and if the increase continues as about 15 per cent of high school it is expected to do, three or four graduates go on to higher edumore rooms are indicated for cation. The speaker was introthat building.

This year there will be some charge of the program, 375 to 400 students in the high Mary Morton, Miss Muleshoe College staff for the 1952-53 sesthe next 5 years bring an in- last week, was a guest of the Preston James. Crease of 150, as it is predicted it club and thanked the group for will, then additional room will their sponsorship of her candibe needed there. Only one in dacy. struction room is now being used for other than instruction purposes, he said.

Then, in the grade school it seems possible that enrollment increasing yearly will force still more additions to the grade building, remodeled and enlarged with four more rooms

Plast year.

Daily Attendance said few realize how important | Williams said bus drivers also this factor is under the new Gil- have been hired, mer-Aikin Law set-up. Year beance, with the result that four day.

'eachers were added to the faculty for the coming term. This will prevent overcrowding of classes in the grade school, he

The question of guidance in education was gone into pretty thoroughly by the speaker. He is strong on practical education as well as education in the fine arts, and envisions a more techshoe Rotary Club at its Tuesday nical training for boys and girls in the future. He thought it de-Mr. Kirk pointed out that when sirable that boys and girls be

Mr. Kirk said at present only

school. There are 16 instruction and Roundup Queen in the Will sion in the fields of social science rooms in the high schol and if Rogers Memorial Roundup held and music, according to Dean H.

# **Farwell Schools** To Open Sept. 1

FARWELL, Aug. 18 - Date for the opening of Farwell schools has been set for Monday, Sept.1, Jack Williams, superintendent Mr. Kirk went into the matter announces. All instructors have of daily average attendance, and been hired for the coming year.

Juniors and seniors of the fore last, he reminded, the school school are to enroll for classes lost the services of one teacher Friday, Aug.29; and sophomores

from feed and livestock. The

rest might come largely from

food grains, fruits, vegetables

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MRS CHERRY FINISHES



By John C. White, Commissioner

FIVE-YEAR FARM OUTLOOK

A nation-wide survey has been recently completed which offers and cotton. some reassuring figures to those who fear we may have reached can be obtained by writing John a peak in agricultural produc- C. White, Agriculture Commis-

sioner, Land Office Bldg., Austin, The study indicates that in the Texas. next four or five years, farmers of the nation can produce about 20 per cent more than they did Journal To Be in 1950, and 18 per cent more than in 1951 if there is a need for such volume, and provided Burroughs Dealer that steps necessary to assure it are taken.

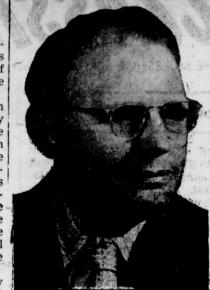
Agriculture is the foundation on which to build for national defense. No one can dispute that high and efficient production of food is necessary if any government is to survive in war or peace. The survey was prepared as a possible guide for future agricultural plans.

This report of capacity to produce in a defense period is the combined work of Land-Grant colleges and Department of Agriculture of the various states. Federal and state workers, thoroughly familiar with farming in their areas, prepared the report. The results represent neither a goal, nor a forecast of future production. It does, however, indicate Company's own branch sales ofpotential capacity, or the rate at fices and resident salesmen. Burwhich farmers could increase

production under favorable con-

The farmer could, under "favorable conditions", produce about a fifth more of both crops and Journal facilities will supplelivestock than he did in 1950. Nationally, the projected increase is based on estimates that he could increase hog output 12 per cent above that of 1951, cattle and calves, 14 per cent; milk, 12 per cent; commercial broilers, 30 per cent; eggs, 12 per cent; corn 21 per cent; wheat, 40 per cent; rice, 18 per cent; cotton, 11 per ISBELL BEAUTY COURSE cen; soybeans, 14 per cent; tobacco, 11 per cent; and potatoes, 24 per cent: Labor costs and im- of Muleshoe Beauty Shop, has reproved farming practices would turned from Ft. Worth where she be an important factor in real-

izing these figures. The study further indicates that the South has the greatest possibility of increasing production percentagewise. The North Central, Mountain Northeast and Pacific regions follow in that order. More than half the increase could come



On Wayland Staff

REV. YEAGER

Plainview, Aug 16. - Rev. and duced by D. L. Morrison, who had Mrs. Orville Yeager, Blanchard, Mrs. Orville Yeager, Blanchard, Okla., have joined the Wayland P. T. A. Has

> They are not unknown to the Panhandle area as Rev. Yeager has been in demand as a speaker at Bible conferences, evangelistic services and radio programs here as well as in 42 states for a number of years. He is also a popular speaker before civic and luncheon clubs and is a member of Lions International.

# Dorcas Class Meets In Johnson Home

The members of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Byron Griffiths. A very MORRISON HAD FINE nteresting devotional was given PROGRAM LAST WEEK by Mrs. A. P. Lambert. The president, Mrs. Vernon Jamison, pre-

and lemonade were served to bert Black, and Linda Kay Mrs. A. P. Lambert, E. F. Eason, Rogers, of Muleshoe. Howard Cox, Lee Pool, Wiley

Lee-Williams Vows | H. D. Council Are Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lee an- The Bailey County Home Dem-W. J. Williams of Bovina. day at 8 p. m. at the Progress ed. Baptist Church with Rev. C. C. Mrs. Reed, the county agent, Neal Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Don ing teachers have been employ-

sang appropriate selections. tan accessories. Her flowers were Lubbock on Septemer 29. orannge blossoms.

Immediately following the Old Baptists ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for Ft. Benning, Ga., where he is stationed in the U.S. Army paratroopers division.

# Special Meeting

The grade school P. T. A. met at the old Liberty school. Tuesday, August 12, in the home ness meeting.

at 7:30 p. m.

cide at the next meeting whether Nora McCarty. the meetings will be held in the afternoon or at night.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Curtis Spivey, Mrs. Bill Connell, secretary; Mrs. Jim Cox, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Allison, Has Reunion publicity chairman; Mrs. Oscar Allison, hospitality chairman; school and project chairman.

Everybody enjoyed the musical sided over the business session. program presented by D. L. Mor-Officers for the next year were rison last week. We had with us Lynn Rogers, music instructor Delicious refreshments of angel here and three of his little food cake, strawberry ice cream friends, Dorothy Kasinger, Del- the beautiful grove of trees on

Bowers, Byron Griffiths, Earl instruments, including the steel was not uncommon to hear a Humphrey, Vernon Jamison, A. guitar and mandolin. Linda Kay quivering voice, or see the tears W. Blaine, T. R. White, and W. delighted the group with her trickling down the face of some E. English by the hostess, Mrs. Singing. The Wheel suggests of the listeners or singers as they more of these musical programs sang those beautiful old hymr in the future.

# Plans For Fair

nounce the marriage of their onstration Council met August daughter, Lillie Ruth, to Mr. Ray 18 in the county club house at Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. 3 p. m. The chairman, Mrs. was held in the home of the L. E Couch presided during the meet- Ogletrees Tuesday night. Vows were exchanged Wednes- ing with all four clubs represent. Present were Mr. and

Morgan, pastor, officiating. Pat- gave a report on the new year Marlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. ed:

Mrs. Red, the county agent, Near Warlen, Mr. and Mrs. ed:

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Mrs. Red, the county agent, Near Warlen, Mr. and Mrs. Both agent, Near Warl music on the piano and accomp- two years will be Family Life and Mrs. Wayne Marlow and anied Mrs. N. G. Philps as she and Recreation.

Bailey County Clubs will enter Given in marriage by her fa- an exhibit of true sponge cake, Willie Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Gene ther, the bride chose a chocolate angel food cake and all yoke brown linen suit with brown and cake in the South Plains Fair at

# In Association

A number of Primitive Baptists of this community expect to attend the Association meeting at

of Mrs. D. L. Morrison for a busi- to attend are Harvey Bass and and boys, Rev. and Mrs. Chris first four grades and 30c for family, C. A. Watson and fami-Mrs. Curtis Spivey, vice-presi- ly, M. G. Bass and family, Willis Glenn and Winona, Mr. and Mrs. dent and program chairman, re- Woods and family, Omer Bessire L. L. Slayden, Mr. and Mrs. W. signed. This office will be filled and family, Roy Henderson and D. Dement and family, Mr. and at the next meeting on Sept. 9 family, M. L. Nowlin and family, Mrs. Ira Kitchens and family, Davie Hobbson, Raymond Fletch-The Association will also de- Jackson and family, and Mrs.

About fifty brothers, sisters, met in the home of Mrs. Red Mrs. Robert King, membership cousins, and other relatives, as Johnson Wednesday afternoon, chairman; Mrs. Edward White well as approximately as many because the daily average fell and freshmen will sign up for Aug. 13, at 4 p. m. for their finance chairman; Mrs. Troy old friends met at the C. E. Brisdown. Last year, authorities went classes Saturday. Elementary monthly business meeting and Perkins, principal of junior high coe home two miles north of town August 8, 9, and 10, for their annual reunion.

The hosts to this gathering Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe, spared neither time or expense in order that everyone present might enjoy every minute of their time. A piano and recording machine were hauled out in the shade of the Briscoe farm and the visitors spent much of their time gather-They played several musical ed around the piano singing. It which brought back memories

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Tuesday, Sept. 2.

for a new term on September 1.

for the coming year. The follow-

Mrs. Ruth Buie, 1st grade.

Oscar Davis, 6th grade.

principal and 8th grade.

John Lumsden, 7th grade.

Mrs.Orena Speed, 2nd grade.

Mrs. Loyle McCoy, 3rd grade.

Mrs. Edith Pruitt, 4th grade. Mrs. Lola Smith, 5th grade.

Odell McCoy, Grade School

Mrs. Roy Dykes, High School

A. L. Harding, boy's coach.

Roy Dykes, English and girl's

Miss Fay Aikins, home ec

Roy M. Crawford, vocational

Charlie Speed, school superin-

Lunches will be 25c for the

Lunch will not be served until

son, Willard Dement, Ronald

Lackey, Waylannd Etheridge,

Everyone spent a very enjoy.

The faculty has been completed

#### Community Supper | Three Way School At Ogletree Home Opens Sept. 1 The Three Way School opens

A community ice cream supper

James Warren and family, Mrs. Jodie Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Clem and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs Harvey, Mrs. Cecil Heard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Luman and Joe Bill, Mr. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lackey and Grade School. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Ragland and Gloria, Mr. and pal. Mrs. Brick Whitt,

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Kitrell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dorsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Plainview beginning Thurday Carl Darsey and family, Mr. and night. The camp meeting is being Mrs. J. V. Dawson and family, held 5 miles north of Plainview Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Etheridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Among those who are planning Etheridge and family, Mr. Brown Pierce and family, Mr. Austin those above the 4th grade. M. M. Milligan and family, Ben Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ware and er, Dewayne Fletcher, Aryle Cost. Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. James co, David Sanders, Howard Wat-McCain.

Young people present were Wasson, Bobby Brown, Dean of childhood when they were all Maxine and Shirley Black, Joyce a happy group of kids at Old Hunt, June Dement Winona South Greer in Jackson County. Glenn, Alice and Estelle Dawson, Oklahoma. Five states were rep- Jeanne Clem, Charlene Watson, resented at this gathering, Ark., Jackie Cary and Charley Ray Tex., Ariz., Calif., Kan., and New Miller.

This is an annual event for the able evening. About 127 people Briscoes and the meeting for 1953 attended. will be held at the home of one of Mr. Briscoe's sisters at Little Rock, Ark.

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**BABSON DISCUSSES** 

**Booms And Busts** 

Babson Park, Mass., August 15. ables, such as automobiles and -A lot of people have recently washers, will remain off from asked me whether we are head- last year. There will probably ed for a boom or a bust next be a moderate improvement in year. I am going to try to give the volume of business by the the answer with a few economic third quarter. The Babsonchart ready beginning to see defense national or Business today is not so bad as close to the low point for the past the end of the year when Gov. taken. I can't

economic cycle than you think! still higher than in much of the Some phases of business, such 1940's. as textiles, shoes, consumer soft | What happens to business billion. Government curtailment grass roots farm, goods, will improve during the next year depends largely on of spending may slow down fast let alone the next few months. Consumer dur- earnings rather than upon poli-

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returned Sunday.

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didates for President and other

major offices mention the im-

portance of gettin out and gettin

"What this country needs to

I am afraid he is on the wrong

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses thinking this week, a subject it's easy for him to get over his depth tics. I believe that both General

Eisenhower and Governor Steven- the grass roots opinion on matson are good men. I now see no ters of vital importance in the reason for fearing any drastic conduct of this nation and the change immediately after November 4th. No President will intentionally encourage deflation. The military program to-earth, grass roots thinking." should continue to hold up gross one candidate annouced recent Luke 16:1-12. business. We, however, could ly have a period of "profitless pros-

WILL PROPS DROP?

By 1953 we shall have about completed our tooling up and our I'm it, but if he plant expansion to handle Government contracts. We are al-Index now stands at 125% of the plans curtailed. Further cuts are 1939 and 1947 average. This is anticipated between now and he's badly missome would have us believe. two and a half years. However, ernment spending will reach a even solve the Even so, it may be later in the the current level of business is high of \$66 billion. By late 1953, problems right assuming present plans and conditions, it will taper off to \$58 here on this of spending may slow down fast by late 1953 and early 1954. But problems of inflation, debt, world Babson Offers this depends upon Uncle Joe turmoil, etc. If anybody's lookin and not Uncle Sam.

becomes the problem of infla. his wife, to think up a solution recently witnessed, the buying appointment.

#### SIMPLE ECONOMICS EXPLAINED

able had kept up with the supply here to sample any grass roots eting Survey, Economics, Journof money, we would have had no thinkin he can find, but if he alism and other subjects paving inflation. But because of shorter tinks he's gonna find any sol-the way to becoming a success hours and unnecessary strikes, tion for example for inflation or production fell off; then the valcreeping inflation and an arti- isfactory neither.

where people, banks, insurance hoein twenty to one, and helpin the year. companies, and other financial with the washin fifty to one, in The students houses begin to get worried fact it's the next best thing to ply the books and meals while about earnings. Experience tells holdin office, but thinkin, grass on the campus. them that boom times can't last roots or top of the stalk, up to forever. We may be approaching now ain't been no absolute cure Earning" and getting personally this point now. Already, many for what ails us. I've thought acquainted with instructors becut back to a forty hour week. here is in worse shape now than reader may get a free catalogue Some workers are being laid off. it was when I started. But no definite forecasting regarding 1953 should be made at VISITED IN CALIFORNIA present. It looks now as if we must await 1952 net earnings,that is, how much corporations and families have left after payand Phillip in San Diego and

ing their bills, wages and taxes. SANE RELIGION NEEDED

During this kind of a period, people begin to worry. They again want money more than they want goods. Mortgage rates and business loan rates become higher. Voluntary credit restrictions begin to set in. This puts a damper on good business. People no longer have so much money or credit with which to buy goods. back; and unemployment is on Sales drop; production is cut. I am especially troubled by the lack of religious interest today. This lack always precedes a financial crash. The desire to get something for nothing-so prevalent today-is a bad sign whether by investors, employers or wageworkers. When attendance at Church declines and attendance at the races increases, look out for trouble. Hence, proceed with caution, clean up your debts, build up your liquid sav-ings and work harder at your

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The by-products from such ef-

# to a man who can't manage his Boom or bust for 1953-54 first own farm to where it even suits Free Scholarship

tion versus deflation. During a to the world's problem, he's Roger W. Babson, who has a boom, such as we have all pretty certainly doomed to dis- weekly column in our news paper, offers a unique free public wants goods more than Grass roots thinkin I guess is scholarship in his new college money, uring a recession or de- about as good as brick pavement at Eureka, Kansas the "center pression, the opposite is true. thinkin or skyscraper thinkin or jof the U. S. A." Its utopian fea-Booms cause depression; depres- ocean side thinkin or mountain ture is that a young person may sion brings about further defla- top thinkin or Congressional combine a College-Campus extion. What, then, causes the thinkin or Presidential thinkin, perience, covering six weeks, boom? The most important cause but up to now as far as I can with later Home-Study covering of the booms of the past has tell ain't none of em been good twenty-six weeks. Thereby enough to solve some of the prob- through a leave of absence, the person can continue to hold his I don't mind any of the Presi- or her job.

dential candidates or Vice Presi- | This Utopian Plan of educa-If the supply of goods avail- dential candidates comin out tion covers Salesmanship, Mark-

ue of the dollar fell likewise. accidents or hot weather, he Babson insists on accepting only People wanted to buy goods with might as well stay at home with young people of character, enertheir high wages; goods were his own thoughts, even if he's gy, and ambition. The scholar-scarce. Prices shot up; we had aready discovered they ain't sat-ship includes full tuition and room for six weeks on the Camp-Understand, I'm in favor of us; and full tuition for the Home There is a point in this cycle thinkin, beats plowin ten to one, Study covering the balance of

The student needs only to sur

This means "Studying while plants across the country have all my life and this farm out fore beginning home studies. A and further details by writing Roger W. Babson, care of this newspaper, or Gordon M. Trim, Mrs. Birda Garrett and Mrs. Chairman, at Babson Park, Mass.

Mr. anw Mrs. A. V. Crouch of with friends in Los Angeles. She Youngstown, Ohio, were three day guests last week of Mr. and Delores will stay with Phillip Mrs. Ray Keeling and family. until he leaves for overseas duty. Mr. Crouch is Mrs. Keeling's Robert and Phillip are serving father.

Annie Merner Pfeiffer, who for many years gave to Christ's work not 10% of her income but 90%, render kingly service. All those with like spirit and purpose to serve God have their re-

Dear Father, we thank Thee for those servants of Thine whe have consecrated their wealth to Thee and to Thy work. We pray that Thou wilt give to each of us the understanding and the willingness to use the various talents and gifts we possess for Thy name's honor and glory. We stewardship. This stewardship pray in the name of Christ.

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# "Roping Club Says "Thanks"

The Muleshoe Roping Club has written a letter to The Journal in which they thank everybody who helped them in any way to stage their big Rodeo on the three nights of the Roundup. Golden Benton, president, signed the letter, which reads:

Members of the Muleshoe Roping Club desire to say "Thank You" to all who cooperated and helped us to stage the

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We can't mention all but we would like to name those we can name including:

The Muleshoe Chamber of Com merce. Muleshoe JayCees, Mule shoe men's clubs and Muleshoe women's clubs, Hugh Freeman and his sheriff's department, Mayor Ray Keeling and other city officials, county officials in cluding Commissioner L. T. Mc Killip and members of his staff, JayCees and other volunteers who helped on the grounds, the E. & E. Contracting Company, and any and all individuals or

groups who assisted in any way: Cooperation was superb and e appreciate it and pledge that better and more comfortable shows are in store for future

> Thanks again, GOLDEN BENTON, Pres

ARE TOURING NORTHEAST

Mr. and Mrs Earl Henry, Davy and Terry, are on an extended trip to the Northeast. While away, they expect to see the Great Lakes, New York City and other interesting places.

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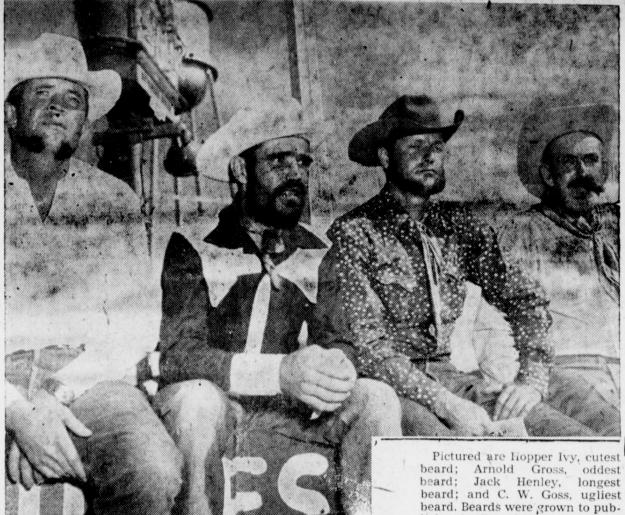
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## Dr. Clark Harvey Returns To Agri. **Work In Canyon**

and Mrs. H. G. Harvey of Mule- ty Fair and Dairy show, slated will return to his alma Sept. 11-18. mater this fall as associate prowhen the fall semester opens didates to reign over the fair. September 15.

Texas State College.

at Texas A & M College.

Dr. Harvey was graduated from ment. a major in agriculture. He com- products and community months with the Agricultural som, Brown Swiss. Adjustment Administration and Commander.

Entering Iowa State College in September, 1946, with a teaching WOMEN'S NAVAL RESERVE fellowship. Dr. Harvey earned FORMED AT CLOVIS the master's degree in 1948, and his Ph. D. in 1950, majoring in crop production and plant physi-

Dr. Harvey is a member of Society of American Society of Agronomy, The American Society of Plant Physiologist, and Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity. He and Mrs. Harvey have a daughter, Sharyn, 3, and a son, Randall, 2.

Besides carrying on his own research at College Station, Dr. Harvey has been cooperating crops research at many of the with personnel conducting forage state sub-stations.

# Parmer Fair **Dates Slated**

FARWELL, Aug. 18 - Parmer County Fair and Dairy Association directors announce begin-Dr. Clark Harvey, son of Mr. ning plans for the Parmer Coun-

licize the Roundup

Maude Jones.

VISITOR FROM LEVELLAND Mrs. H. B. Byerley of Levelland is visiting here this week in

th home of her mother, Mrs.

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The Friona Chamber of Comfessor of Agriculture, President merce will be in festivities on James P. Cornette announced Sept. 11 with a barbecue. Also a this week. He will assume duties queen will be selected from can-

Directors are considering in-Dr .Harvey attended school at corporating the home arts depart-Baileyboro before entering West ment formerly financed separate ly into the fair proper.

Since April, 1949, Dr. Harvey! Department superintendents has been in charge of legume in- are: Herman Weis, butterfat provestigations for the Texas Agri- duction contest; Tyson Eubanks, cultural Experiment Station, and Jersey department; Wilfred for the past two years has taught Quickey, Milking Shorthorn, Hola graduate course in forage crops stein, Guernsey department; Weldon Spinks, beef cattle depart-

West Texas State in 1939 with a Robert Morton, swine; Harold Bachelor of Science degree with Lillard, individual agricultural pleted work for a degree, major-'cultural exhibits; Mrs. Otho ing in agronomy at Texas A & Whitefield, home arts; Raymond M in 1940, and worked for 18 Euler, rabbits, and Leon Gris-

# the Farm Security Administra. VISITORS FROM SAN ANTONIO

tion, before entering the Navy. Visiting last week in the home He served from Jannuary 1942 of Mrs. Maude Jones were Mr. until August 1946 as a pilot in and Mrs. E. C. Schleyer and sons, the Navy, and now holds a re- Edwin and Claude, of San Anserve commission as Lieutenant tonio. Mrs. Schleyer is a neice of

present, first steps were taken at a meeting Friday night in the basement of the Clovis postoffice to organize a Volunteer Naval Reserve Composite Unit to serve the Naval, Marine Corps and Coast Guard reservists of this area. Three reservists from Portales and one each from Farwell, Sudan and Muleshoe, were among those who signed appli-

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### Old Estacado Plans Reunion

Ex-residents of Estacado, the earl day Crosby County community, many of them coming from a great distance, will hold their annual reunion in the McKenzie State Park, Lubbock, all day next Sunday. There will be a basket lunch and talks by many of the early day settlers.

Estacado, located northwest of Lorenzo, was the first settled community-on the South Plains. It was founded in 1879 by a colony of English Quakers under the leadership of Paris Cox. First named Mariana, it was renamed Estacado in 1886. In its hey-day it was a bustling community and even had an Academy. But, the colony was disbanded and moved to Galveston county in 1895. Some members of the original Quaker families still live in this area and will attend the reunion.

Even after the Quakers left, the town remained until the coming of the Santa Fe Railroad in 1910. The railroad missed the town, and the town diminished to small rural community-now the center of a rich irrigated farming country.

A reunion association was or ganized last year with Harry Kelsey of Lubbock as President, Mrs. Frank Hill of Tahoka, as secretary, and Bob Brown of Lorenzo as program chairman.

About 150 people attended last year's organization meeting, but 300 to 500 formers residents are expected at this year's meeting in Lubbock on August 24.

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I have lived in Bailey County 26 years and have been a tax payer all these years. I have farmed most of my life. I am a member of the Farm Bureau.

I have supported our churches, schools, and other organizations that have helped to make Bailey County a better place in which to live.

I have always supported our law officials and have served our courts as juror and grand juror. I know the need of good roads for our farmers, school busses and

I will do everything possible at all times for better roads. I have served on a school board, where the district went from a common to an independent school district. I assessed taxes in the Fairview district for 4 years. I feel that with this experience I am better qualified to work with other members of the court in taking care of the county's business.

I will appreciate your vote Saturday, August 23.

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# Miss Jane Stovall, Mr. Norman Durham Are Wed In Rites At Methodist Church



MRS. NORMAN DURHAM

Impressive rites were performed in the First Methodist Church groom, were candle-lighters and in Muleshoe Saturday morning, brides maids. The attendants July 26, at 9:30 o'clock, to unite wore identical ballerina length in marriage Miss Jane Harriet gowns of mist blue embroidered stration Club will meet August

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stovall of white fabric gloves and their been planned for the event.

double ring ceremony. tied with white satin bows. centered with a white orchid.

Miss Gwyneth Bigham, or-"At Dawning" and "The Lord's Austin.

Gerald K. Harnung of Wichita bride's table was laid with a

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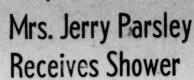
REMINGTON RAND'S

Stovall and Mr. Norman Nevill organdy, fashioned with fitted bodices, full skirts, and fitted or bride is the daughter of gandy stoles. They were short of Leon Julian. A program has Mrs. Mitchel

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a Artistic groupings of cathedral ballerina length crystal white tapers provided illumination for embroidered organdy, fashioned the nuptial scene, while arrange with a fitted bodice and full skirt. However, on the second Tuesday chapter of study, "The Family in little, get the job done." Try the nuptial scene, while arrange with a fitted bodice and full skirt. ments of white gladioli and car- The gown was designed with a in the home of Mrs. C. H. Gilnations accented the fern back- decolletage neckline and cap lis at 2:30 p. m. ground. An arch flanked by sleeves. Her shoulder length veil seven branch candelabra framed of illusion fell from a tiara of the white satin covered prie illusion trimmed with satin and worked with tapers and greenery bouquet of white carnations,

Mr. Gerald Terrence Watson of rodeo before leaving. ganist, played the pre-nuptial Port Arthur, served as best man, music and also accompanied Mrs. the ushers were R. Shelton Jen-Pat Bobo of Muleshoe, who sang, nings and William E. Jordon of

A reception was given, follow-Miss Helen Stovall, sister of the ing the ceremony, in the Fellowbride, was maid of honor. Mrs. ship Hall of the Church. The Falls, and Mrs. Joan Ramblin white cut work cloth over blue organdy. A three branched can-



Mrs. Jerry Parsiey, the former J. Ann Wyer, was the honoree at a bridal shower given in the lovely home of Mrs. Arnold Morris on Tuesday, August 12. Marilyn Gupton presided at the guest book throughout the morn-

The bride's table was covered with a beautiful lace cloth complimented by small pink satin bows. Decorative arrangements of flowers were placed throughout the home.

Melon balls, diced pineapple, and grapes were served from a watermelon uniquely carved in the shape of a basket on a mirror surrounded by miniature love bird figurines. Mrs. Don Cook and Joan Montgomery alternated at the coffee service. Breakfast rolls completed the refreshments.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames S. L. Robison, W. Q. Casey, H. W. Hanks, Olen Jennings, Don Cook, C. D. Gupton, Finley Pierson, J. R. Harris, Buford Butts, Arnold Morris and Misses Joan Montgomery and Marilyn Gupton.

Guests registered were Mes-dames Buddie Blackman, H. O. Barbour, C. R. Farrell, A. E. Lewis, Roy Jordan, D. S. Morrison, Jerry Kirk, D. B. Lancaster, Horace Edwards, Bill Pierson, Jo Wood, A. J. Gardner, W. H. Kistler, C. I J. Gardner, W. H. Kistler, C. I. Cobbs, Jr., of Abilene, Beulah Carles, V. H. Montgomery, Robert C. Howell, I. W. Haney, C. M. West, David Anderson, Virginia Wyer, J. L. Alsup, R. N. Edwards, M. S. Childers, O. C. Kirk, I. F. Willman, and Misses Jerana Bradley, Elizabeth Harden, Opal McLaury, Patricia Butts, Claudia Huber, and Marsha Lynn Black-

# H. D. Club To Have

The Muleshoe Home Demon

Muleshoe and the bridegroom's head dresses were circlets of blue parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold organdy and stephanotis. They Durham of Eastland.

Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of blue carnations and white ma. the First Presbyterian Church in line, tied with blue satin ribbon.

Tuesday, August 26

Tuesday, August Tuesday, August 26.

As August is vacation month no business meetings are held. sided as the lesson on the last

#### RETURNED TO BIG SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jenkins and Dieu. The double aisles were seed pearls. She carried a shower children have returned to Big Spring, Texas, after a month's visit here. They attended the

### VISITOR FROM PHOENIX

Mrs. Ellen Bonner of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Troutman.

delabra provided the background for the double heart wedding cake. Appointments were of sil

The house party, at the reception included Mrs. H. L. Blackburn, Mrs. J. J. Buxkemper, Mrs. B. J. St. Clair, and Mrs. Bob Hart. The Misses Marion Clark Harris, Betty Collins, Barbara Douglass, Ann Woodley, Ginger Gaede, and Lola Mae Roark also assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham will take a wedding trip to Grand Lakes, Colo. For travel, the bride wore a navy silk shantung suit. Her hat was of starched lace trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones, worn with a nose veil. Her corsage was a white orchid.

They will reside in Austin while Mr. Durham completes his

studies toward a Ph D in Bacteriology and Biochemistry. Mrs. Durham attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock and is a graduate of the University of Texas. Her husband attended North Texas State College in Denton, where he received B A and M S degrees, and, at present, attends the University of Texas. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Durham, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Willoughby, Bronte; Mr. and Mrs. Worth Durham and children, Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Morgan, Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ramblin; Mrs. Joan Ramblin Cota of Ft. Worth;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and Jill, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Buxkemper, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and Susan; Mrs. Warren Simmons of Frederick, Okla.; Lt. and Mrs. Gerald K. Harnung, Wichita Falls: Mr. Shelton Jennings; Mr. William Mr. Jerry Perry; Mr. Jordon. Robert Pittillo and Mr. Marty Dwarkin, all of Apstin; Mr. Gerald Watson, Port Arthur; Mrs. Pob Hart, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Katie B. Bray, Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clyde Davis, Sea-





MR. AND MRS. TERRY LEE HARVEY, JR., who were wed in a ceremony performed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fowler of Crosbyton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harvey of Muleshoe. They are now at home near Muleshoe where he is engaged in farming.

# W. S. C. S. To Have Family Night

Wednesday, August 13, with 8 members present. The opening song was "Oh Jesus, I Have Promised", followed by a prayer

Mrs. Mitchell, president, presided over the business session.

Parts given were "Modern Mother's Dilemna" by Joyce Walker, "Father's Place in the Home" by Mrs. Mitchell, "What will my Attitude Be?" by Mrs. Troy Actkinson, and "It Runs in the Family" by Mrs. Carrol Jones. The closing hymn was "Be-hold Us, Lord" and the benediction was given by Mrs. George

### TO ALAMOGORDO OVER

Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witte took their two granddaughters to

Mrs. Reta Richards then pre- MORE PEOPLE read the wantads every week. They cost

### Nancy Everett Is Shower Honoree

in bows looped around the edge. RECRUITER TO BE Irish linen cloth with white sat-A crystal punch service enhanced the scene. Bouquets of fresh cut ceiving room and gift room.

elect, Mrs. Dave Stovall, mother cruiter then. of the groom-to-be, Mrs. J. P. Tarleton, grandmother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Archie Sowder, RECEIVE MASTER DEGREE

bride's book and Mrs. Archie Lubbock, August 27.
Sowder poured the punch. Cake They are Elizabeth Bailey Watbows were served to 52 guests, tural education.

Ninety-eight gifts were received

by the honoree. Out of town guests were Troy Skinner, Clovis, N. M., Mesdames Melvin Fitzgerald and Vic Starnes of Portales, Mesdames Mrs. Cass Stegall of Goodland Deon Awtry, Jack Lenderson, honored Miss Nancy Everett, Dave Stovall, O. C. Kirk, and bride-elect of David Stovall with Misses Carolyn Kirk and Jeanette a pre-nuptial shower on July 30 Kirk of Muleshoe, Mrs. John in the Stegall home. Co-hostess- Hamlin of Eunice, N. M., Mrs. es were Mesdames Frank Knox, J. P. Tarleton, Lubbock, Mrs. Tommy Galt, Pete Tarleton, Leon Claude Brown and Wanda of Reeves, Cecil Cole, Jack Lowe, Wafforth, Texas, Mrs. Cecil Dolly Arn, Tommy Taylor, and Creamer of Portales, Mrs. Bobby The table was covered with an J. E. Harth of Rogers, N. M.

### IN MULESHOE TODAY

The U. S. Navy Recruiter from roses, dahlias and gladioli were Glovis will be in Muleshoe at profusely arranged in the rethe Post Office Building on the profusely arranged in the rether Post Office Building on the profusely arranged in the rether Post Office Building on the profusely arranged in the rether Post Office Building on the profusely arranged in the rether Post Office Building on the profusely arranged in the profusely arran Thursday, August 21 from 11:00 Corsages were presented to the a. m. until 12:00 noon. Anyone honoree, Miss Everett, Mrs. Clint desiring information regarding Everett, mother of the bride- enlistment please contact the re-

elect matron-of-honor, and each Two Muleshoe people will receive master degrees at gradua-Carolyn Kirk presided at the tion exercises at Texas Tech,

squares appropiately decorated in son, master of education and Edwhite and pink with white satin ward Frederick White, agricul-

# **GO VOTE SATURDAY**

I would like to urge every citizen to exercise his privilege of voting in the run-off Primary the coming Saturday, August 23.

I deeply appreciate the fine vote I received in the first Primary in my race for Commissioner of Precinct I, Bailey County.

And if I am favored with a majority of the votes in Saturday's Primary, I assure you that I will do everything within my power to make you a Cimmissioner that you will be proud of.

But regardless of HOW you vote, I again urge that you DO cast a ballot in Saturday's Primary.

Respectfully,

# Tom Morgan



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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION thereto a new Section to be No. 38 known as Section 50a which Sudan Hornets shall read as follows:

Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by the addithe State of Texas by the addition Board to be composed of not as Section 50a, providing for the establishment of a State Medical Education Board and a State Medical terms of office shall be prescribed by law The Levillet Prescribed by law The Levil Medical Scholarship Fund from which grants, loans or scholarships may be made to students designing to scholarships for the students of the scholar scholarships may be made to students of the scholar scholar scholar for the scholar scholar for the scholar fund and make ade-open their 1952 gridiron season scholar for the scholar fund and make ade-open their 1952 gridiron season for the scholar fund and make ade-open their 1952 gridiron season for the scholar fund and the scholar fund from the scholar f desiring to study medicine; pro-viding that such students shall Education be used by the State Medical the Morton Indians at Morton. in this Section shall be defined Muleshoe. by law."

Section 1. That Article III of Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu- their second conference foe on ne Constitution of the State of tional Amendment shall be sub- the home field October 17 when Texas be amended by adding mitted to a vote of the qualified the Springlake Wolverines come voting machines the machines Amherst November 21.

shall provide for the following: "FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for the establishment of a State Medical Education Fund from which grants, loans or scholarships may be made to students desiring to PAPER PUNCHES in stock at study medicine."

"AGAINST the Constitutional establishment of a State Medi- fied electorate of the State at the cal Education Fund from which General Election to be held on grants, loans or scholarships may the first Tuesday after the first

vote on the proposed amend. for) the following: ment; and if it shall appear "FOR the Constitutional Amendpart of the Constitution of the and State of Texas.

the Constitution and laws of this State. The expense of publication and election for such amendment shall be paid out of proper appropriation made by 33-4tp.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 20

Proposing an Amendment to of the State of Texas.

Article III of the Constitution of Sec. 3. The Governor of the ployees; providing for the submission of the proposed Amendment to the qualified electorate; and providing for proclamation and publication by the Govern-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new section thereto to be known as Section 61 to read as follows:

"Sec. 61. The Legislature shall have the power to enact laws to enable cities, towns, and villages of this State to provide Workmen's Compensation Insurance, including the right to provide their own insurance risk for all employees; and the Legislature shall provide suitable laws for the administration of such insurance in the said municipali ties and for payment of the costs, charges, and premiums on policies of insurance and the benefits to be paid thereunder."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Consti tutional Amendment shall be

agree to practice in rural areas Education Board to provide September 19th is an open date of this State; providing certain grants, loans or scholarships to for the Hornets and the first Conrestrictions and limitations: providing for an election and the cine and agreeing to practice in on September 26 when the Horissuance of a proclamation thereon such terms and conditions ference games will be played the as shall be prescribed by law. following two weeks, both away The term "rural areas" as used from home, with Sundown and

> The Hornets will encounter electors of this State at an elec- here. Olton will play here Octtion to be held on the first Tues- ober 24, Andrews, here, October day after the first Monday in 31; Dimmitt here November 7 November, A. D., 1952, at which and the two final games of the all ballots shall have printed season will see the Hornets at thereon (or in counties using Levelland November 14 and at

Smith said season tickets for the five home games scheduled this year would be on sale at \$4.00 in the very near future.

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Amendment providing for the submitted to a vote of the qualibe made to students desiring to study medicine."

Each voter shall mark out one Monday in November, 1952, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon (or in of said clauses on the ballot, counties using voting machines leaving the one expressing his the said machines shall provide

from the returns of said elec. ment authorizing the Legislature tion that majority of the votes to provide Workmen's Compencast are in favor of said amend. sation Insurance for employees ment, the same shall become a of cities, towns and villages"

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the sue the necessary proclamation Legislature to provide for Workfor said election and have the men's Compensation Insurance same published as required by for employees of cities, towns and villages."

Each voter shall mark out one (1) of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one (1) expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment; and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution

the State of Texas by adding a State of Texas shall issue the new section thereto to be known necessary proclamation for aid as Section 61 to authorize cities, election and have the same pubtowns, and villages of this State lished as required by the Conto provide insurance for em-stitution and laws of this State.

NURSES RESPOND TO RED CROSS APPEAL TO SERVE IN CRITICAL POLIO AREAS



ST. LOUIS, MO.—Answering the Red Cross urgent appeal for 100 graduate nurses for immediate assignment as polio soured to 2290 new cases last week, nurses Helen and Catherine Lukachick, sisters of Farmington, Mo., receive their plane tickets from Miss Adelle Brielmaier, (right), St. Louis Chapter nursing official, as they leave for Orange, Tex. They picked the polio ward there from six possible assignments when they learned one doctor and a nurse, the sole trained medical help, have been splitting 24 hour daily shifts to care for patients. The father of one iron lung patient comes in daily to relieve them so they can eat. "Let me have that tough one," Helen decided, and her younger sister Catherine agreed. All available registered nurses who can be spared are being asked to contact their local Red Cross chapters for assignment to critical

# **Edelmon Is On Training Cruise**

Aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines on the first of the shipman cruise.

Navy's three 1952 summer training cruises for midshipmen is Midshipman James V. Edelmon, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Edelmon of Friona, a student at the University of New Mexico. Edelmon, a sophomore in the NROTC, is taking his first Mid-

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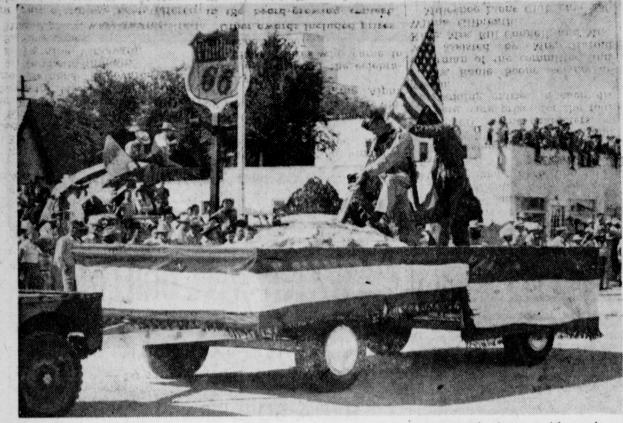
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# Patriotic Theme For Parade Floa



A SCENE reenacting the triumphant raising of the flag on Iwo Jima in the late world war by United States Marines formed a very effective theme for the float entered by Ben Richardson Post, American Legion, of Muleshoe.

# Parade Float Depicts Amazing Changes



The float of the Muleshoe home demonstration club attracted the attention of the huge crowds that formed along the parade line of March last Thursday, opening day of the Will Rogers Memorial Round Up. Theme of the float was the amazing change in manner of living in the past century. It was judged the most spectacular float in the big parade.

#### Rodeo-(Continued from Page 1)

Tie Down Calf Roping, 1st go-

1. O. C. Burton, Levelland, 13.9. 2. L. D. Hays, Portales, 14.0.

Double Mugging, 1st go-round: from Clovis.

1. Dale Youree, Addington, Riding Club

2. Ed Mayfield, Dimmitt, 18.3. Fuzzy Brown, Clovis, 21.3.

4. Frank Bes, Portales, 21.5. Double Mugging, 2nd go-round: 1. Robert Calloway, Bovina, 18.8. 2. Fred Dalby, Aspermont, 19.9. 3. Gene Lowe, Muleshoe, 20.0.

Wild Horse Race: Thursday, Norman Danfers 1, Wayne Crume 2.

4. Dale Youree, 20.1.

Friday, Garland Gainer 1, Truman Swopes 2. Saturday, Garland Gainer 1, Wayne Crume and Truman

Swopes tied for 2nd. Bull Riding - 1st. go-round: 1. Jack Class.

2. Sam Groves. Bennie Middleton, Bull Riding, 2nd go-round: 1. John Ferris. Sam Groves.

3. Truman Swopes.

Bareback Riding - 1st go-round: Muleshoe. 1. Jim Smith. 2. Jack Class. Ed Workman

4. Bennie Middleton. Bareback Riding — 2nd go-round: 1. Jimmie Smith.

Junior Fulks. 3. John Ferris. 4. Ed Workman. Saddle Bronc Riding

1st Go-Round: John Ferris. Sam Groves. L. G. Wyrick. Don Gilmore.

2nd Go-Round: Garland Gainer. L. G. Wyrick. 3. John Ferris.

Ladies Barrel Race: Entrants: Jeri Nell White, Bil-Gwyneth Bigham, Sisie Jones,

and Dathene Vineyard. Gwyneth Bigham.

Dathine Vineyard. Miss Bigham was awarded the fine pair of riding boots offered in the board growing contest. by Robinson Shoe Shop of Mule- These went to Hopper Ivy, pos-shoe.

# "Biggest Parade In West Texas" Thrilled Huge Crowd Last Thursday

3. Dee Burrus, O'Donnell, 15.2. Some 4,000 persons saw the pa-4. Price Hamilton, Earth, 15.5. rade, which was led by the Reese Jack Henley, longest whiskers, Tie Down Calf Roping, 2nd go. Air Force Base Band from Lub-1. Bill Templeman, Clovis, 12.7. ed, and some 35 floats featured a ed with a ranch style barbecue 2. Bill Wright, Ft. Sumner, 13.3. wide variety of themes. Also tak- supper served by members of 3. John Burrus, Janesboro, 13.4. ing part in the parade was the the Legion Auxiliary at the Le-

Riding Clubs in the parade from Muleshoe Frolics, musical va-Cochran County, Crosby County, riety show, and the rodeo. the Amarillo Range Riders, Roosevelt County, Clovis Mounted of 50 Muleshoe people, was di-

Muleshoe Roping Club. Miss Muleshoe, 18 year old Mary Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morton, rode on the first prize winning float. Her attendants, runners-up in the contest were Gay Sanders, lass, Marilyn Gupton, and

Marion Clark Harris. Second prize float was entered Pete Jenkins. by the Muleshoe Jaycees; third prize entry, Pleasant Valley and fourth, Order of the Rainbow.

as follows: The largest family at the celebration: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Redwine and their 13 children, of Muleshoe.

Chamber of Commerce with W. M. Pool, Jr., chairman of the arrangements committee.

Person who traveled farthest to attend the program: Lester M. Vimberley, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Oldest person at the parade;
Many Entries In Wimberley, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mrs. L. A. Tipton, 92 years old. Best string band in the parade: The Longhorn String Band of Lit-

Willman of Muleshoe.

parade: A 1917 Ford driven by streets. Allen Guinn.

Oddest animals: Brahma bull

It consisted of three divisionse entered by Muleshoe Roping

1. Pets, 2. Bicycles or wheels, and

lie Bayless, Billie Faye Tucker, by youngsters up to 18 years old: outstanding entries in each di-Entry of Epsilon Sigma Alpha vision.

Other awards included prizes Wilma Gilbreath.

and C. W. Goss "ugliest" beard. bock. Ten riding clubs participat- Thursday night's program open-4. Wendell Best, Portales, 14.0. Shrine Dum and Bugle Corps gion Home and included the first of three performances of the

> The musical revue with a cast Patrol, Abernathy, Tulia, Lamb rected by G. Edward Ball of Gel-County, Bailey County and the ler Productions. The show features a western theme and original music. Thursday night's program also included the queen

coronation ceremony. Rodeos Friday and Saturday nights began at 9 o'clock in the Quineill Elliott, Barbara Dougfeatures a tribute to Will Rogers, with narration by Mr. Ball, and a song "Empty Saddles", sung by

On the Friday program was a kiddies parade at 3 p. m., the Prizes were \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10. Frolics at 7:30 p. m. in the high Special awards were presented school auditorium, and the rodeo. The Will Rogers Roundup is sponsored by the Muleshoe

Girl dressed in most typical The annual Kiddie Parade, a western costume: Miss Charlene feature of the Will Rogers Memorial Roundup moved at 2:30 last Most spectacular vehicle in the Friday afternoon on downtown

Then the judges tried to de-Most spectacular pioneer entry: cide which entry were the "cut-Muleshoe Home Demonstration est". They had a hard time doing

Most unusual entry submitted 3. Nursery rhyme characters. There were prizes for the four

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