BULA (Special)-Men of this community atended a meeting Thursday night in the Circleback school house for the purpose of organizing a water district.

Plans are to purchase water from owners of the sandhills land five miles north of Circleback.

The group elected Raymond Maxwell as chairman, and Roy Young and Dick West as

Services Friday For Father Of [®] Jack Morris

father of Jack Morris of Muleshoe, died Friday afternoon in Maypearl, Texas, Mr. Morris was an attorney and railroad agent at Maypearl.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Maypearl Methodist Church with Rev. A. G. tetanley of Itasca and Rev. Jack Bush, pastor, officiating. Interwas in Hillcrest Burial Park under direction of Boze-

Mitchell funeral home. Mr. Morris, who was born on September 4, 1890, in Brown County, had been a railroad agent at Maypearl since 1920. He had been with the Missouri Pacific and International and Great Northern roads since 1911. A

amember of the WOW lodge, he was also a member of the Maypearl Methodist Church and was a steward in the church at the time of his death. He was past chairman of the board of stewards and was serving as teacher of the adult class of the church.

Mr. Morris had served on the school board for several years. and was serving as city attorney for the city of Maypearl; he was (a member of the Texas Bar Asso-

He was married to Miss Alice Jordan of Abilene in 1915. Survivors include his widow; five sons, J. L. of Irving; S, T. of Amarillo; Jack of Muleshoe; E. of Mesquite. H. B. of Ft. Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Tom Willis of Sherman; 10 grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. R. L. Osborn of Austin, Mrs. Clay Jones of Ahilem Mrs Phinas Hogancamp of Kentucky, and

The J. G. Glenns **New Owners Of** Teen Towne Here

Mrs. N. T. Scott of California

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glenn, of Plainview, have purchased the Teen Towne store in Muleshoe from Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Doss, also of Plainview. The Glenns moved to Muleshoe the first of the week and are residing in the west part of town.

Teen Towne caters to the college" The Glenns invite everyone to come in and visit them day) at 8 in the high school audas they are anxious to become itorium. a part of the community. They are members of the Church of Crist. Their ad will be found on another page of this issue

Springlake Band **Concert March 5** In New Auditorium

The Springlake Wolverine band will present its first formal conunder its present director, Tuesday night, March 5, at 7:30 in the new high school auditor

At a part of the activities sche duled at the Springlake schools in observance of Public Schools Week. The concert is open to the public and there will be no ad-

mission charge. The music to be presented will be of a nature that should ap peal to the music likes of every one. It will include hillbilly swing, popular and sacred num bers as well as marches and over

The program will also include two or three numbers by the jun-

Seating capacity of the new auditorium is approximately 900. and we urge all interested people to attend and enjoy this concert Tuesday night, March 5, at 7:30

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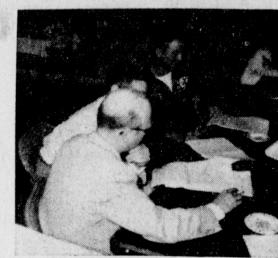


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REHEARSING FOR MINSTREL





MULESHOE JAYCEES are see as they rehearsed end men bits for tonights first performance of the JayCee Minstrel Jubilee of 1957. The show will play tonight and tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 in the high school audiorium. (JayCee Photos)

Special Programs Planned By Local Students In Observance of Public School Week March 4-9

in all three of Muleshoe's schools | Monday night show.

in observance of Public Schools Tuesday morning the com- your wife", and "Arthur God-Week, March 4-9. Each grade, bined first grade rooms will pre- frey.' beginning with the first grade in sent a program for patrons in the

public during the week. school auditorium when members of the Junior High school

Trov Perkins, Mrs. Watson and Mr. Clegg of the Junior High fac- presentation of "Queen for a will also feature educational ex- Association in Lubbock.

the senior high school students, a.m., directed by home room ond grade will present a pro-

ublic during the week.

At 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the rection of second grade teachers. during school hours to observe the week of entertainment and third grades will present indieducational exhibits will begin vidual programs on Public present individual programs Superintendent Jerry Kirk is-Monday night at 8 in the high Schools in their home rooms, di-Thursday, afternoon at 1 p.m., sued a special invitation to pa-Tuesday night at 8, the senior band concert under the direction point to visit at least one of the will present "Signs of Spring", high school will present a mock of Paul Summersgill in the schools at least once during the a musical pantomime, featuring TV program from KMHS, fea- grade school auditorium at 2 observance March 4-9. 14 numbers with band and chor- turing Johnny Allison as MC, di- p.m., followed by individual pro- No school will be held accompanient by the cadet rected by Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. grams in the home rooms, nd and chorus.

Brady and Mrs. Blackburn.

Bill Taylor is in general c

for the annual Public Schools seven blocks. At least two other annexed areas, with \$65,000 set cy. Week observance.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, will hold their meetings in the elementary school, and including grade school gymnasium at 10 the combined rooms of the sec- high school cafeteria, and the public is urged to visit any o all of the schools at any time

and the fifth grade will present a rents and patrons to make it a tee will go to El Paso this week land and a building, will at still willing to hear the local band concert under the direction point to visit at least one of the end to talk with a clothing man tempt to sell the manufacturer group and their proposal.

rected by Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. grams in the home rooms.

Brady and Mrs. Blackburn.

Bill Taylor is in general charge sonnel may attend the district of the school programs, which meeting of Texas State Teachers

City Council Discusses Proposal To **Buy Water Rights; Enlarge Facility**

curred Monday afternoon when members of the City Council be- and whatever sewer lines are gan plans to call a bond election to finance a \$300,000 water, and water and sewer improvement program. Included in the proposal would be a vote to purchaes more than 1700 acres of water rights from John McMurbry, at a cost of\$60,000; funds to supply an adequate water and sewer system to recently annexed areas on the wastern edge of town; and to provide for a"loop" water slupply system to the east and northern part of the city.

ed is justified, members of the of the city purchases of nearby water rights by Lubbock and other large municipalities. The terms of the opmake this purchase.

New Area To Be Supplied third reading, an ordinance an- well sites west of the city.

plots of land in the same vicini-The city has taken an option to buy water rights on 1713 acres for annexation within the next

LONG RANGE PLAN

appeared before the Council to day afternoon, and advisd memtion call for purchase within 120 only supply water and sewer ffa- recall \$170,000 in revenue bonds per acre. Approxi- cilities to the newly annexed now outstanding before addimately \$60,000 of the proposed areas, but would also supply ad-tional revenue bonds could be bond money would be used to equate water lines completely around the city, feeding in from well fields in the airport area,

required, to cost an additional \$35,000.

Main water lines, designed to support the city growth for the foreseeable future, including 12 inch lines along the eastern and southern limits of the pres ent city, would cost an addition-

MEET TOMORROW

The city's auditor will meet south of town from John McMur- few days. Increased population with the Council tomorrow (Fritry, and develop the water field would justify additional water day) afternoon to go over the as the need arises. Securing wa- and sewer facilities for residents financial condition of the city, ter rights before they are need whose homes have become a part and advise aldermen as to future moves.

A member of an Amarillo bond City Engineer Ralph Douglas firm met with the Council Monpresent a plan which would not bers that they would have to

CUT OFF WATER

In other action Monday, the The Council passed, on the the McMurtry field and proposed Council agreed that on all delinquent water bills reaching \$10 nexing a portion west of town, Douglas estimateed it would water would be turned off shortday". "The 64 cent question, hibits by the various grades.
"Name that tune", "Do you trust Ernest Kerr is overall chairman mile west and running south for water and sewer facilities to the their second notice of delinquen-

Development Board To El Paso For Industrial Conferences

ufacturer there in regard to his on locating here.

Muleshoe Development Commit- mation, plus the availability of have also indicated that he is

Gunstream and interest in locating a factory at In telephone and letter com- mons, accompanied by one other Muleshoe.

The committee has obtained the required 1200 names of in it has been indicated that Muleterested applicants for jobs in shoe is not being considered as turer of the desireability of lothe factory should it be located a site of the new factory. But re- cating his new plant here.

Mules Win Bi-District; Play Regional Saturday

JayCee Minstrel **First Performance Tonight At Eight**

The seventh annual production of the Muleshoe JayCees minstrel, called "JavCee Minstrel younger set from "cradle through Jubilee of 1957" will be unveiled to the public tonight (Thurs-

Lloyd Alsup, the show will fea. Fat Stock Show. ture an outstanding array of lodance routines. Gil Lamb will again be Mister end.

Interlocutor, to trigger the jokes and snappy sayings of the end next week

show will begin at 8 p.m. to- entation ceremonies Thursday

night, whirled the Floydada 32 points for Muleshoe, Charles Whirlwinds right out of the re- Jennings, the only other memgional playoffs, downing them ber of the Muleshoe squad to

completely dominated the first half, and used a stall to foil a second half rally by the Whirl-

PICKUP FURNISHED

cal talent as end men, and a and Joe Don Jackson will enter number of unusual songs and the livestock judging contest at the stock show there this week-

The group will return early Richard Greene, president of

Admission prices have been set the Muleshoe FFA Chapter reat \$1 for adults and 50 cents for ceived the keys to a new Ford pickup truck, furnished the chap-A second performance of the ter by Muleshoe Motors in presmorrow in the high school audi- morning. Jack Morris made the

Playing a calm, safe game, the 10. Until this game Black had a Mules racked up an early 15-4 12.6 points per game average, dada first quarter lead. The Mules and Jennings a 12.3.

Three Members of the Mule-shoe FFA groups left Thursday Directed by Jack Young and afternoon for Houston and the

Stanley Wilson, Buddy Black

The Muleshoe Mules, Tuesday | formance of the year, pouring in | opponents a majority of the score in the double figures had

Don Colley, Floydada's leading scorer with 15.1 average, only hit 2 of 13 attempted field goals in the first half, but came back Bill Black, showed his best per- strong in the last half to hit 9. Despite the slow start he led the Whirlwind's scoring with 22 points. He was followed by Ron-

> nie Downing and Bill Patterson with 14 each Following a cold first half, when they were trailing 32 to 15, the Whirlwinds came back strong to outscore the Mules 13 points the last half.

Windst oo much as they poured

Bill Black and Don Copley were of 18 free shots. Copley hit 9 field goals and 4 out of 7 free

Under the basket for Muleshoe. Bob Sanders and "Oakie" Alexander out rebounded their caller Saturday evening

Out in front, Eddie Wilt and

This was the twenty-second victory for the Mules out of 29 urday drawing. games this season. It was the sixth loss for the Whirlwinds out

Regional Game Saturday morning at 11 o'clock the Mules will meet the Wellington Skyrockets in their first game of the Regional tournament, which will be held

at the Municipal Coliseum in

Lubbock. The game will be

Charles Jennings were the Mules

instruments for clogging a full

court press on the part of Floy-

broadcast live over KMUL at Also Tuesday night Welling Stalling the ball in the final ton defeated Stamford, and Comperiod didn't seem to slow the anche defeated Coleman. The fourth member of the tournament Seminole, drew a bye into the re gional tournament as there is no outstanding players offensively. district 6-AA. In a warmup game Black hit 10 field goals and 12 Tuesday night, Seminole defeated Snyder, a class AAA district

champion this year, 62 to 56. The winner of the first games in the regional tournament will play for Region I crown, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Aylesworth **Winner In Trades Day Saturday**

the first prize in the weekly Trades Day drawing was won in Farms and Nickels Gins. the first few minutes of the Sat-

Mrs. Bill Aylesworth won the served by the Pleasant Valley candied yams, baked beans, first prize of \$50 cash. Second Social Club. green salad, hot rolls, butter. prize of \$25 went to Mrs. Gene English, and third prize of \$10 was won by Mrs. Boyd Magby of

Muleshoe. The first prize in this Saturday afternoon drawing will again be \$50 cash, and the drawing will be held on Main Street again in the block nearest the highway at :30 p.m.

Incumbents File For Re-election **On April Ballot**

ace Blackburn, Lloyd Alsup and Houston Hart Wednesday afternoon filed for the office of city alderman, seeking re-election in the April 2 city election.

In other business Wednesday, the council talked with representatives of bonding companies concerning the proposal to issue bonds for water and sewer improvements and facilities. The council also discussed

making application for participation in the Urban Development program of the federal government. This program provides grants of money totaling twice what the city will spend on improvements, providing all qualifications are met. Further details of this program

will be announced at an early

The Weather

	High	Low
Thursday	51	21
Friday	38	22
Saturday		32
Sunday	67	35
Monday		35
Tuesday		32
Wednesday		31
08 moieture		

Stamps Quartet At Pleasant Valley Lunch Wednesday The well-known Stamps quart-

ley community center building, sponsored by Northern Star Seed

The program is free to the public, and a buffet supper will be

Two Hospitalized **After Accident On West Camp Hiway**

Two persons were hospitalized with injuries received in a twocar collision five miles out on the West Camp highway early Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Roark of Rt. 2, Muleshoe, was in West Plains hospital with fractures and lacerations, and John R. Walker of Lariat, 55, was also hospitalized with lacerations about the head.

Highway patrolmen reported accident occurred when the two cars met at an intersection. A pickup truck, driven by Joe Cecil Roark, 18, was proceeding east, and Walker, driving a late model sedan was going

when the accident occurred. Damage to both vehicles was extensive, officers said. The front of the sedan was badly smashed, as was the side of the pickup truck.

No charges were filed in the accident at press time.

Family Night

A family night program will held at YL Methodist church March 6 at 7 pm. Everyone attending is asked to bring a covered dish for the meal, after which a program, featuring the Serenaders, will be

E. K. ANGELEY HOME

E. K. Angeley has been return ed to his home in Pleasant Valley Community, afte rundergoing treatment in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. His condition is report-

Juniors To Serve

The junior class of Muleshoe et of Dallas will appear March 12 high school will serve a bust 7:45 p.m. at the Pleasant Val. iness man's luncheon in Fellowship Hall next Wednesday, March 6. Serving will be from 11

> a. m. to 2 p. m. The lunch will be served buffet style. A menu of baked ham, green salad, hot rolls, butter, coffee or milk, home made pie, has been outlined by the juniors. The class will use money made on this project to pay their part of the annual junior-senior ban-

Compress Men To **New Orleans Meet**

Meeting the increased demands upon cotton and warehousemen coupled with the receiving, handling and storing of the 1957 cotton crop, will receive the concentrated attention of the members of National Cotton Compress and Cotton Warehouse Association in their 20th Annual Meeting to be held May 2-3 in New Orleans, Alfred Bessell, Jr., President of the Association announced today

More than 500 persons from all sections of the Cotton Belt are expected to attend the two-day session at Hotel Roosevelt. Association member from Muleshoe expected to attend the convention is Don Moore of Union Compress & Warehouse Co.

LIONS MEETING

The Muleshoe Lions Club will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday at the high school cafeteria in observance of Public Schools Week.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK The need for the public school never changes but times and conditions may change or require to be changed methods and practices of public education. This is inherent with anything that grows, for growth is the result of change.

Our Texas public schools were created 103 years ago. In 1854 the first law passed establish It is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have intelligent understanding of the important functions of our basic institutions. This is especially true of the schools. The initiative

and resourcefulness and the wisdom and leader

ship that our schools are inculcating in the youth of today are the answer of the problems of citizenship in the years ahead. Yes, "bring me men to match my mountains" That is the need of our times and must come from the public schools—schools that are strong in vir-

tues required for building strong men and wo-We can be assured of this and do our part in

understanding and helping the public schools to

fulfill their great obligation to our times by being

a participant in the annual Public Schools Week,

March 4 through 9. Schools will hold open house;

accept their hospitality, and you will enjoy the

experience of going back to school-if but for a

Dedicate New Catholic Church With Special Services March 17

John L. Morkovsky, S. T. D., the er there is a large room for in

The public is welcome to attend. The new church was designed Higgins, of Littlefield. The building with furnishings was constructed at a cost of about \$45,sion Society of Chicago aided in of the building. the cost of the building with a The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass donation of \$5,000. The church is is celebrated each Sunday afterlocated in the new Country Club noon at five o'clock and the pub-

addition of Muleshoe.

The Immaculate Conception with a white composition roof Catholic Church of Muleshoe, the The roof is supported by lamifirst Catholic Church to be erect- nated arches of the douglas fir. ed in Bailey county, will be ded. There are 4,320 feet of floor space icated March 17, St. Patrick's in the aditorium and rooms ad-Day, at 4 p.m. by the Most Rev. joining. Besides the church prop-Auxiliary Bishop of Amarillo. structions and living quarters for the priest in charge.

The Rev. Vincent Daugintis, As-Butler-Kimmel Co., architects sistant pastor of Littlefield is date. of Lubbock, and built by Dutch now in charge of the care of the people of Muleshoe and vicinity The Rt. Rev. W. F. Bosen, Pastor of Sacred Heart Church of Little-000. The Catholic Church Exten- field supervised the construction

lic is always welcome at this and

The building is constructed of any other services conducted in

Get set for Spring-Shop Muleshoe Dollar Day Monday

Circulating Percolator Cuts Coffee Costs

BY EDNA MILES

TRIMMING the family food budget and keeping it that way is a big concern of most homemakers these days. Any real aids in holding the food money line are most welcome.

For the household consuming cups and cups of coffee each day, there's a new coffee maker that's said to effect a 40 per cent saving in coffee costs.

It works like this: What looks like a conventional percolator contains a flaring funnel and coffee container into which you place 60 per cent of the usual amount of coffee you use. A mild pressure builds up in the funnel and swirls and reswirls the hot water through the ground coffee to extract full flavor.

Actually, the coffee - making method is a combination of percolator, drip and espresso. with a percolator, the boiling water is brought by pump to the top of the stem. As in the drip method, the water temperature is reduced to the correct point for best coffee. And, like espresso, hot water is swirled through ground coffee to extract full



New coffee pot is said to mean a 40 per cent savings in coffee costs with the espresso flavor to boot.

Sorority Stages Social Meeting

ESA Sorority met for their so cial in the REA building Tuesday night. Everyone came dress ed to suggest a song title. Effie Nelson won first prize, with her costume suggesting "The Green Door", and Marjorie Precure as

'Margy" was second. Hostesses Helen Harvey, Alta Mae Ellis, and Mary Moore served refreshments to the following members: Margaret Huff, Ellen Gupton, Joyce Alsup, Betty Glaze, Ann Gunter, Frances Glass, Marjorie Precure. Effie Nelson, Johanna Wrinkle, Cookie Bamert, Iva Gaede, Alta Mae Ellis, Mary Moore, Helen Harvey, Joyce Goss, LaVerne Winn, Martha Young, Modene Johnson, Bill Ed ones, Waneen Ragsdale.

Guests were: Janell Byrd, Joy Goodwin, Pat Arnold, Pat Gunter. Jean Gillespie, Eda Alsup, Jim-



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Present Concert Mrs. Witte Hosts **Next Sunday** Muleshoe HD Club PORTALES, Feb. 28 (Special)

stration Club met Tuesday afternoon. Feb. 26th, in the home of Mrs. Walter Witte. Those attendig were: Mesdames T. F. Madlox, M. E. Simmons, W. R. Bowers, J. E. Day, L. M. Fletcher, C. E. Briscoe, S. L. Robinson, W W. Smith, S. C. Caldwell, C. H. Gillis, H. G. Griffiths, John Purdy M. L. Oswalt, D. E. Beller, C. R. Mayhew, Barry Lewis, Walter Witte and one visitor, Mrs. O. O.

Our president, Mrs. M. E. Simmeeting. Mrs. A. W. Copley was elected THDA Nominee to Council. Since we were unable to find Whitt, Pearl Gunstream, anice an available Nurse to give a Gaede, Peggy Freeman, Marian program on first aid, a number of the Club Members took part in Roundtable discussion.

> Devotional was given by Mrs Barry Lewis. The Hostess Gift was won by Mrs. M. L. Oswalt Recreation was by Mrs. L. M. Fletcher and Mrs. Walter Mitte Retreshments were served ind

The club will meet March 7th in the Club Room, for a day arning Crafts. Please bring Mrs. Deris English is in charge of the Childrens Clothiur Center and would like any used childrens clothing and also buttons or no noing purposes.

Mrs. Wilterding Thursday Hostess Half Century Club

The Half Century club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs Mervin Wilterding, with Mrs. Leota Wilterding as hostess.

Present for the meeting were Mmes. Birdie Paul Daisy Ingram Anna Moeller, Hertha Walker Myrtle Harper, Pearl Moore, Alice Mitchell, Maudie Jones, Lula Kistler, Laura Gilbreath, Beulah lining. The luxury liner, third Carles, Hazel Farrell, Mary largest in the world, docked renew member Marie Maltby. One visitor was present, Rosie Stedam, a former member.

The club will beet with Mrs Anna Moeller on March 7.

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Guest conductor will be Clyde Roller, director of the Amarillo symphony, and guest solo ist will be Ruth Fischer, Por-tales, cellist. Resident conductor is C. M. Stookey, chairman of the Eastern School of Music.

Roller will conduct the first section of the program when Mrs. Fischer is a soloist for the first two numbers. In this division of the program, the orchestra will play Handel's "Over-ture in D minor," Bruch's "Kol Nidren," and the allegro con brio movement from Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5."

After an intermission, Stookey will conduct as the orchestra plays the farandole from Bizet's "L 'Arlesinenne Suite No. 2". 'Over the Rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz" by Hafburg-Aren; and "Finlandia", Sibelius. Personnel of the orchestra inculdes Kenneth Powell and Dav d Mathis of Muleshoe.

Patricia Broyles To Wed April 6

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Broyles, of Muleshoe, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, of Pampa, to Mr. Phillip White, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. White of Dimmitt.

hanged April 6. Miss Broyles has been assist int Home Demonstration agent

The wedding vows will be ex-

for Gray county the past two Mr. White is an assistant bank examiner trainee of FDIC

Spring Style Show

A spring style show, sponsored by the Altrua Study Club of The 65-piece symphony orch- Earth, will be held at 8 p.m., estra of Eastern New Mexico un- March 28 in the Springlake high

iversity will present a spring school auditorium concert Sunday (March 3) at Department and Department and clothing stores 3:30 p. m. in the University gym- over the area will furnish fashnasium. Personnel of the orches- ions and models for the show. tra is made up of students, faculty, and townspeople from East- 25 and 50 cents

COMPRY PLANTERS &

been released which include Presley has two big sides in "Too many top country songs of the Much" and "Playing for Keeps" past few years.

Portales Band To

MGM's "Red Sovine" includes Red's big number, "The Intoxicated Rat," along with "Please Don't Let Me Love You," "Sundown Sue," "Billy Goat Boogie," etc. Sonny James' "Southern Gentleman" offers "Cold, Cold Heart," "Lonesome," "Only a Shadow Between," "Forgive Me," "Sweethearts or Strangers" by Faron Young, in addition to the title song bas "Your Chestin Heart," "Worried Mind," "You

Are My Sunshine," etc. "Words and Music Country "Whispering others, has "All the Monkeys Ain't in the Zoo," "Smooth Sail-"Upon This Rock" and "Are You Ready to Go?" (all Capitol). Porter Waggoner's "Satisfied Mind" also includes "Ivory Tow-er," "Company's Comin'," "I Like

Girls," and "Midnight" (RCA), Fans of Ferlin Huskey will enjoy comparing his "Gone" with the same release of a few years back when he recorded it under the name of Terry Preston . . quite a difference. And the Louvin Bros. have an excellent release in "Don't Laugh," backed by "The New Partner Waltz." Hank Thompson's "Rockin' in the Congo" is a real cutie, backed by a nice ballad, "I Was the First One" (all Capitol).

SEVERAL unusually fine 12- King has a fine ballad number. selection albums have just "Alone in a Crowd," and Elvis (all RCA).

"Nice Rockers" are Buddy Holly's "Modern Don Juan," and Chuck Reed's "Another Love Has Ended," backed by the intriguing



ballad and well handled (all Decca).

Anita Carter's "Maybe" is very appealingly sung and Myrna Lorrie has a good one in "That's What Sweethearts Do" (both RCA). Kitty Wells' "Repenting" is perfect for her style of singing and another big one for her (Decca).

For snappy instrumentals; try Chet Atkins' "Blue Echo" (RCA); "Rolling Sky" by Jimmy Bryant and Speedy West (Capitol), and "Buttahatchee" by Jackson and Bryant (King).

OTHER FINE RELEASES are: The Way That You're Living" (Jimmy Newman, Dot); "After All" (Wiley Barkdull, Hickory); "There Must Be a Way" (Delbert One" (all Capitol).

Porter Waggoner's "I'm DayDreamin' Tonight" could well be his biggest since "Company's Comin'" and is backed by "I Little on the Lonely Side" album (RCA) and Chet Atkins' album Should Be With You." PeeWee I "Finger-Style Guitar" (RCA).







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Dear Mr. Forbes: Following is an open letter to Dear Bill:

Don't go down with the ship! I read your letter to the editor concerning Free Enterprise for farmers. I do not for a moment doubt your sincerity. I gave service to that cause as long as there was any hope that it could be successful. Now the ship is sinking and I am asking you to help build a new one rather than perish with the old one.

Don't go down with the ship! The Free Enterprise ship really is sinking. Organized Labor has abandoned it. Organized Indus-try has abandoned it. Small businesses are taking to the lifeboats through local pricing agreements. Farmers will go down and die economically, if they persist in trying to remain

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DON'T CRY-Something

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monkey and it seems his little

heart is about to break. Those

long fangs would cause any

sympathizer to think twice, however, before soothing his

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Don't go down with the ship! We, the farmers of America, have as much right as any other matters not, the main point is: group to a fair share of the naern day of forced economy, no are going to fight until we get one is going to give it to us. We them. Join us now and help will obtain it by pressure just as build the kind of ship that will the others have done, or we will survive this economic revolution. go beggnig and nobody cares! Recognize this reality. Don't bury

your head in the sands of wist

Don't go down with the ship! farmers, the fair prices they are entitled to have. By force of numbers we will use every get those fair prices. We may get them b ythe use of collective embargoes. We may get them by means of legislative subsidies. It We are entitled to fair prices by tional income. Yet in this mod- all standards of justice and we

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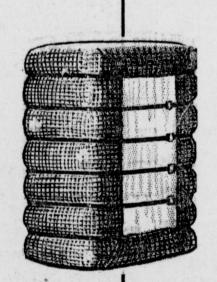
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Public Schools Week in Texas has become an out standing annual event, having been observed the past six years with ever increasing interest and participation by our school patrons and parents throughout Texas. and with tangible evidence that our people are whole heartedly taking advantage of this special opportunity to see for themselves that Texas Public Schools are

We believe that the patrons of Muleshoe Schools should gain avail themselves of this opportunity to see Democracy

Call on all patrons of Muleshoc Public Schools to visit he schools at least on one cccasion during the week of March 4-9, Public Schools Week, as evidence of their interest in the education of our young people.

Given under my hand and seal this the 28th day of Febru-

W. T. BOVELL, Mayor City of Muleshoe, Texas

feet to a point for the extreme

NW corner of the proposed City

along lot lines 7 and 8 and 13

Texas, 1200 feet to a point in the

and the West line of Section 40,

in all 3i19.66 feet to the SE corn-

THENCE in a Northeasterly di

rection along the SE line of the

Highland Addition 85.7 feet to a

point in the SW corner of the

Lakeside Addition to the City of

THENCE in a Southeasterly di-

direction along the SW line of

the Lakeside Addition approxi-

rection along the present City

NE corner of the Highland Addi-

THENCE N 26 degrees 35', 45'

and 2 of the Legion Addition to

County, Texas, and following the

E along the SW right of way

E. 101.3 feet to a point in the NE

Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas:

er of the Highland Addition;

THENCE S 26 degrees 35', 45"

LEGAL NOTICE

E STATE OF TEXAS, DUNTY OF BAILEY, TY OF MULESHOE IN THE CITY COUNCIL

THE CITY OF MULESHOE BE IT REMEMBERED that on the 18th day of February, A. 1957 the CITY COUNCIL OF E CITY OF MULESHOE congular meeting place in the land Y HALL in Muleshoe, Bailey ty, Texas, the following mbers thereof, viz.: W. T. Bovell, Mayor.

rnest Kerr, Alderman Houston Hart, Alderman Iorace Blackburn, Alderman. lovd Alsup, Alderman. Morris Douglass, Alderman Billie Bayless, City Secretary,

ng present and acting, when ng other things, there came onsideration the followd by Alderman Houston Hart, read in full, to-wit:

City Limits of the City of leshoe, as provided in Article Limits of Muleshoe, Texas, ap-974, Civil Statutes of the proximately 400 feet to the South of Texas, and as amended, include and embrace all of tion tract or parcel of land, as THENCE N 63 degrees 24', 15' inafter described, and direct- W along the NE line of Block the city secretary to cause of the Highland Addition 603.16 repealing all ordinances or ns of ordinances in con- E along the SE line of Blocks 1

il of the City of Muleshoe: City Limits of the City of shoe, Bailey County, Texas, line of US Highways 70 & 84; nereby extended to include following described tract of

line of Section 33, Block Y. and F. W. Johnson Subdi-Number 2, Bailey County, . 2609.3 feet South of its ways 70 & 84: corner, said point also being THENCE N 63 degrees 24', 15" e NE right of way line of W along the NE right of way ays 70 and 84 ENCE N 63 degrees 24',15" W 2016.08 feet to the place of be-

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the NE right of way of line ginning. Highways 70 and 84, 1252.8 SECTION NUMBER TWO (2)

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been presented to 'e City Counit of the City of Muleshoe, a petition signed by J. B. Williams ruary, A. D., 1957, by the followand a majority of the inhabi- ing vote of the said City Countants in said area, qualified to vote for members of the State Legislature, and said petition having been substantiated by an affidavit signed by C. W. Ram age, Garland Freeman, and John

W. Smith living in said area. SECTION NUMBER THREE (3): The area annexed and made a part of the City of Muleshoe, in this ordinance not being over one-half mile in width or length as provided by law, and all requirements of Article 974 having en complied with.

SECTION NUMBER FOUR (4): It is therefore adjudged and decreed that the above described territory be received as a part of said City; and inhabitants thereof shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of other citizens, and bound by the acts, laws, and ordinances made in conformity thereto.

The City Secretary is hereby directed to cause publication of Journal, Muleshoe, Texas, as AS, and provided by law.

SECTION NUMBER SIX (6): and 14, of Blocks 10, 11, and 12 of That all ordinances and portions Bailey County, Texas, to order the Highland Addition to the of ordinances in conflict here-City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, with are expressly repealed. The above and foregoing ord- tion of three (3) Aldermen.

SW line of the Highland Addi- inance read, adopted on first reading and passed to second THENCE S 63 degrees 24', 15" E reading by the following vote MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, ned in Special session at its along the SW line of the High- this the 18th day of February, TEXAS, hereby order an election Addition, at 1846.96 feet A. D., 1957, at a Special session of three (3) Aldermen to be held cross the East line of Section 33

HOUSTON HART, ALDERMAN. voting Aye,

HORACE BLACKBURN, AL-DERMAN, voting Aye, LLOYD S. ALSUP, ALDER-MAN, voting Ave.

MORRIS DOUGLASS, ALDER-MAN, voting Aye, nance read, adopted on second present City Limits of Muleshoe, reading by the following vote

this the 20th day of February, A. of the election THENCE in a Northwesterly di- D., 1957, at a Special session of the City Council: LLOYD S. ALSUP, ALDER-

MAN, voting Aye, ERNEST KERR, ALDERMAN, HORACE BLACKBURN, AL-

DERMAN, voting Aye, HOUSTON HART, ALDERMAN,

MAN, voting Aye. a point in the SW right of way due introduction, was read and there be one. was at such Special session THENCE S 63 degrees 24', 15" adopted by the above votes of all persons residing within the the City Council of the City of city limits of the City of Muleline of US Highways 70 & 84, Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, shoe, for at least six (6) months on the dates above given, and prior to the election, and for one

The above tract of land is ad- proved by the Mayor and made | ded to the City Limits of the City an ordinance of said City of of Muleshoe, because there has Muleshoe, Bailer C maty Towns at a Special session of such City on the 27th day of Feb

> W. T. BOVELL, MAYOR, voting ERNEST KERR, ALDERMAN,

voting Aye. HOUSTON HART, ALDERMAN, voting Aye, HORACE BLACKBURN, AL

DERMAN, voting Aye MORRIS DOUGLASS, ALDER-MAN, voting Ave. LLOYD S. ALSUP, ALDER-

MAN, voting Ave WHICH TO CERTIFY, WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OF-FICE. THIS THE 25th DAY OF PEBRUARY, A. D., 1957. BILLIE BAYLESS.

Secretary of the City of Muleshoe.

NOTICE OF ELECTION WHEREAS, there will be held

an election on the 2nd day of SECTION NUMBER FIVE (5): April, A. D., 1957, to elect a certain number of City Alder men for the CITY OF MULEthis ordinance in the Muleshoe SHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEX-

WHEREAS, it is required of the Mayor of the City of Muleshoe, said election, and WHEREAS, the said election will be for the elec-

NOW, THEREFORE, I W. T. BOVELL, Mayor of the CITY OF on the 2nd day of April A. D. W. T. BOVELL, MAYOR, voting 1957 at the City Hall in the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas; the three persons receiving the highest number of votes for Aldermen shall be declared the duly elected City Aldermen.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED by me that the City secretary receive petitions for names to go on the ballot as candidates for the office of Aldermen, and all petitions must be in the office of ORDINANCE which was of mately 300 feet to a point in the reading and passed to third the City Secretary at least thirty (30) full days before the date

> IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said City Secretary transmit W. T. BOVELL, MAYOR, voting the names of candidates duly petitioned to some person who shall print said ballots, and same shall be known as the OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR THE ELECTION OF

notice of this election shall be given by publication of the same in some newspaper within the MORRIS DOUGLASS, ALDER- city limits of the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, for This is to certify that the above at least thirty (30) days prior ECTION NUMBER ONE (1): present City Limits 720 feet to and foregoing ordinance, after to the date of the election if

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that THENCE N 35 degrees 58', 15" was finally read, adopted, ap- (1) year in the State of Texas.

COUNTY OF BAILEY: CITY OF MULESHOE: COUNCIL OF THE

his the 18 day of February, A. D. 1957, the CITY COUNCIL OF THE in regular session at its regular in Muleshoe, Bailey County. Texas, the following members there-

W. T. Bovell, Mayor; Houston survey; Hart, Alderman; Ernest Kerr, Alderman; Horace Blackburn, Al derman; Lloyd Alsup, Alderman; Morris Douglass, Alderman, and Billie Bayless, City Secretary,

on for consideration the follow ing ORDINANCE which was ofand read in full, to-wit: 'An ordinance extending the

City Limits of the City of Muleshoe, as provided in Article No. 974. Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, and as amended, to include and embrace all of that tract or parcel of land, as hereinafter described, and declaring an emergency. Be Is Ordained By The City

Council of the City of Muleshoe; Section Number One (1): The City Limits of the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas are hereby extended to include the following described tract of land: "All that certain tract, lot, or

parcel of land described as a part of the Southeast one-fourth SE14) of Section 39, Block W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision, in Bailey County, Texas, described by metes and bounds BEGINNING at a 34 inch iron

pipe staked as the Southeast corner of the J. M. Murrah Addition No. 1, to the City of Muleshoe,

of the State of Texas, are declared eligible voters in said elec-

Day be and he is hereby appoint ed presiding officer to hold said election, and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist nim in the holding of the said of the City Council: election, and he shall within the time prescribed by law make due return thereof of said election eturns, and such returns shall be canvassed by the CITY COUN-CIL, of the CITY OF MULESHOE within five (5) days thereof after said election. Dated this the 27the day of February A. D. 1957.

W. T. BOVELL Mayor, City of Muleshoe Bailey County Texas. BILLIE BAYLESS. OFFICIAL SEAL)

east corner of this survey; THENCE Southwesterly along

the west line of Main Street of the town of Muleshoe, 750 feet CITY OF MULESHOE to a stake in the center line of BE IT REMEMBERED that on of an alley for the Southeast cor-

THENCE Northwesterly para-CITY OF MULESHOE convened liel to the Southeasterly line of said Murrah Addition No. 1, ameeting place in the City Hall long the center line of said alley, to a point in the East Right-of Way line of State highway No. 214, the Southwest corner of this

THENCE Northeasterly along the East Right-ofWay line of said highway No. 214, a distance of 774.53 feet, to a % inch iron pipe being present and acting, when Murrah Addition No. 1, and the among other things, there came Northwest corner of this tract;

THENCE Southeasterly along the Southeasterly line of said fered by Alderman Ernest Kerr, Murrah Addition the North line place of beginning.

> SECTION NUMBER TWO (2): The above tract of land added to the City limits of the City of Muleshoe, because there has been presented to the City Council of the City of Muleshoe, a petition signed by a majority of the inhabitants in said area, qualified to vote for members of the State Legislature, and said petition having been substantiated by an affidavit signed by three or more persons in said

SECTION NUMBER THREE (3): The area annexed and made a in the ordinance not being over one-half mile in width or length as provided by law, and all the requirements of Article 974 hav-

SECTION NUMBER FOUR (4) It is therefore adjudged and de creedthat the above described territory be received as a part of said City; and inhabitants thereof shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of under the Constitution and Laws other citizens, and bound by the acts, laws, and ordinances made in conformity thereto.

The above and foregoing ordi I FURTHER ORDER that J. E. nances read, adopted on first reading and passed to second leading by the following vote 18th day of February A. D., 1957, at a regular session W. T. BOVELL, Mayor, voting

HOUSTON HART, ALDERMAN ERNEST KERR, ALDERMAN,

HORACE BLACKBURN, AL DERMAN, voting Aye. LLOYD S. ALSUP, ALDER MAN, voting Ave

voting Aye,

MORRIS DOUGLASS, ALDER-MAN, voting Aye, Alderman Blackburn moved that the rule requiring that ordinances be read on three several days be suspended, as it is impera-9.1tc tive that this ordinance be adopt-

Kerr and adopted.

the 20th day of February A. D.,

W. T. BOVELL, MAYOR, voting Aye, LLOYD S. ALSUP, ALDER-MAN, voting Aye, ERNEST KERR, ALDERMAN, voting Ave.

HORACE BLACKBURN, AL HOUSTON HART, ALDERMAN, voting Aye, MORRIS DOUGLASS, ALDER-MAN, voting Aye.

due introduction, was read and was at such regular sessions a. FEBRUARY, A. D., 1957. dopted by the above votes of the (SEAL) of Avenue "J", 290 feet to the City Council of the City of Mule- Secretary of the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, on shoe.

Bailey County, Texas, the North- ed immediately; seconded by the dates above given, and was finally read, adopted, approved The above and foregoing ordi- by the Mayor and made an ordinance read, adopted and second nance of said City of Muleshoe, reading and passed to third read- Bailey County, Texas, at a reg ing by the following vote this ular session of such City Council of the 25th day of February A. D. 1957, at a regular session of the 1957, by the following vote of the said City Council:

W. T. BOVELL, Mayor, voting ERNEST KERR, Alderman, vot-

ing Aye, HOUSTON HART, Alderman, HORACE BLACKBURN, Alder

MORRIS DOUGLASS, Alder man, voting Aye, LLOYD S. ALSUP, Alderman, voting Aye,

This to certify that the above WHICH TO CERTIFY, WITNESS and foregoing ordinance, after MY HAND AND SEAL OF OF-FICE, THIS THE 25th DAY OF BILLIE BAYLESS,



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SOCIETY NEWS

'Mama King' Celebrates Birthday

Sunday With Party and Reunion

Dolores Lowe Becomes Bride of Dale Wood In Double Ring Ceremony



DALE WOOD MR.AND MRS.

RECEPTION

Dill served the cake.

There were out of town guests

Floyd Families

Over Weekend

A family reunion was held

All were present for the gath-

Floyd families over

Hold Reunion

the week end.

Assisting in hospitalities for

Miss Dolores Lowe, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowe and the reception which followed in Dale Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. the church annex was Mary Willis Wood, exchanged marri-age vows Sunday afternoon the guests. The bride's table covered Hut. Quineil Elliott will also 17th, at 3:30 in the Church of with ecru lace cloth over blue,

Ebb Randol, minister from Clo- dles and the bride's Bible as a vis read the impressive double centerpiece. The 3-tiered cake ring ceremony before an arch- was decorated with blue roses way of greenery and silver wedding bells. The archway was by a miniature bride and groom. flanked with seven blue cand-land baskets of white gladio-punch bowl and Miss Sandra las and mums.

bride wore a white satin wal-tz length dress, complimented Odessa, Whiteface, Amarillo, Friby a lace bolero with tiny lace tch, Plains, Samnorwood, Farcovered buttons down the front well, Littlefield, and Marlow, with peter pan collar lace edged Oklahoma, besides scores embroidered with seed friends and relatives from Mule pearls. The long sleeves came shoe, to a point over the hands. She a finger tip veil that fell a lace head piece embroidered with seed pearls and rh-inestone. The brides dress and veil were made by her mother. carried a white Bible topp ed with white carnations and

For something old, the bride a beautiful gold locket that belonged to her grandmother was brought from Germany 1918 by her grandfather reing from World War I. Someborrowed were earrings her aunt and also a white Bible from her sister-in-law. For something blue she wore a blue Floyd and som of Ft. Worth; Mr. Timmens. garter given to her by little Susan Pendagrass, a student in

Attending the bride as maid honor, Mrs. Jimmy Patton ore a blue cotton satin princess ss made on the same lines that of the bride, with blue wered head piece and white nation corsages.

The bridesmaids were Judy we, cousin of the bride and Glennas Lowe, sister of the bride tho wore identical dresses as maid of honor, and white arnations corsages.

The flower girl, Norma Jean a cousin of the bride re a pale blue cotton satin ss and a blue net head band d carried a little white basket rose petals.

Bob Gage of Kermit served as st man and Jack Henderson groomsman. Bob Lowe and Lonnie Wood

ere the candlelighters. Gordon lson and Terry Dill were usher daughter's wedding Lowe chose a blue crepe ss with black accessories and

white carnation corsage. Mrs. od wore a navy blue dress a corsage of white carna-

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A centerpiece of purple flags decorated the room, Refresh-ments of cherry pie a la mode and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mmes. Jimmye Dee Henson and Ruth Dunn, and Miss Lillie Williams.

Girl Scout Tea In Scout Hut Tonight

County Judge Glen Williams will be guest speaker at the Girl Scout re-registering tea to be held tonight at 7 in the Scout speak on what Girl Scouting has meant to her.

was centered with four blue can-At a meeting of the troop Tuesday afternoon, the girls made corsages and boutonnieres for and silver leaves, and topped their parents to be presented at

Badges and service stars will be presented to award winning Scouts at the tea also.

Jessie Robinson, Jack Eckler Tell Wedding Plans

J. W. (Pop) Dalton is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of his daugh ter, Jessie Robinson, to Mr. Jack Eckler of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

The wedding is planned for March 25 in Lubbock, where the

ering except one grand son, I'aud Allen of Pt. Worth. They met in the home of the Auston Floyd's. Those present were. Air. and children of Muleshoe. Mrs. O. J. Floyd of Azle; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson and children of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Neoma Jackson and Mrs. Nadine

and Mrs. Bill Blatn of Amarille; Marion Allen of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Auston Floyd and

Linda Jane Gross **Elected President** Brownie Troop 9

president of Brownie Troop 9 at meeting held Monday afternoon in the Scout Hut.

Other officers elected include Ann McReynolds, vice-president; Linda Moore, secretary-treasurer and Betty Wilson, reporter.

Games were played, and refreshments served to the following Brownies: Marcia Baker, Lin da Gross, Sandra Jones, Glenda Lancaster, Betty Wilson, Darlene Hale, Ann McReynolds, and Mrs. W. E. English.

couple will make their home.

celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday February 24 with a fam ily reunion and dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King. Mama King is the mother of Harold and Bob King of Mule-

All of Mrs. King's seven children and many other friends and relatives were present for the party. After the delicious dinner of turkey, ham and all the trimmings, mama King cut her lovely birthday cake and displayed the many gifts and cards she had received.

The remainder of the after noon was spent in visiting and taking pictures. Forty two guests were present

for the occasion. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Joiner, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King and Paul, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice King, Jerry and Sabra Ann, Odessa; The bridegroom-elect is the son Mrs. Carol Porter, Jacksboro; of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckler of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bynum, Ronnie

Local Pupils In Piano Program

Doris Childers, Frank Foster, Davy Jean Anderson, and Kathy Moore, who are piano students of Mrs. Sam McKinstry, played in the 18 piano ensemble program Tuesday, Feb. 26, when the South Plains Music Teachers Ass'n.

Mary Ellen and Johnny, Color-ado City; Mr. and Mrs. Murry Joiner, Debbie and Kathy, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Max, Jeannie and Andy of Mule-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob King, Joe Charles and Doris of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Newton, Anton; Mrs. Mabel Thomas and Billie of Portales, N. M.; and Mrs. Maud Anderson, Lubbock a sister of Mrs. King.

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and Davy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers

Doris and Frank, appearing in and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. the junior-senior part of the pro-Foster and Frank, and Mrs. Mcgram played Felix Arndt's "Nola" Kinstry.

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World Day Of Prayer March 8

odist church met Tuesday afternoon in youth chapel, Mrs. Mervin Wilterding was elected delegate to the annual conference, Mar. 20 to 22 in Abilene. WSCS at Abernathy Monday night family is Baptist, will not meet the coming Tues-whipping the Bula Bulldogs 67-whipping the Bula B day but on Friday, March 8, at 56 in an important Conference First Christian church to join B bi-district game. in observance of the World Day

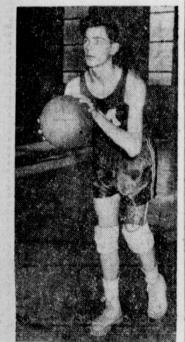
cussed by Mrs. Wilterding. The weekend. Their first-round opnew study, "The Islands Awake ponent in that meet will be the preference. To His Word" was introduced by Mrs. H. Jay Wyer.

Attending were Mesdames H. Owen, Dean Bishop, C. R. Farrell, Lonnie Bass, R. O. Gregory, W. D. Moore, Clarence Stephens, N. Jennings, Mervin Wilterding, H. Jay Wyer, Cecil Davis, Arnold Morris, A. C. Gaede. Vis-itors were little Kerry Bedding-

Choir Concert Set For Plains, Texas

Tuesday after school is out this Bula.

The choir will not meet on March 4 for practice due to the program at school on that night. More choir members are needed, and it is not necessary to be a trained singer to join



THE GOOD FIGHT-Tommy land, Ohio, schoolboy, has been averaging eight points a game for St. Malachi's CYO basket-ball team despite an artificial left leg. The eighth-grader, who dent, is shown practicing in the St. Malachi gym. Tommy also played for the team last year.

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BULA JUMPS AHEAD rowed that gap the Bulldogs were

never again in contention. The Lions held a 16-11 advantage at the end of the first quarter and continued to widen the margin until the fourth quarter when

New Deal led 36-23 at halftime and held an overwhelming 64-39 lead at the end of the third

Clarence Ashmore and Wayne The first public concert of the Muleshoe Community Choir will New Deal, while Wendell Jones be in Plains, Texas on the first hit 20 and Dusty Bogard 16 for

Spring, it was announced Monday night at a meeting of the Bula sextet trimmed New Deal

first half, but Myrlene Nicholaswho played only in the last two quarters—scored 25 points during her short stay and pulled the Bula girls far away.

Game high scorer was New Deal's Glendean Price, who hit 29 points. Miss Nicholas and Halsford had 25 each for Bula. Other big point-getters included Siegler with 11 and Cook with 10 for Bula and Shirley Perkins and Mildred Crosnoe 1 2each for New

Bula's girls will play Roosevelt n a bi-district game next week.

Joan Molle and Colonel Smith Engagement Told

nas Molle to Colonel H. D. Smith USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Muleshoe has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour S. Thomas, 4123 - 45th Street, N. W., Wash-

ngton, D. C. Mrs. Molle, a native Washing! tonian, has been working in the Real Estate Division, Alaska District Corps of Engineers, for the past four months.

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Childress are now living in nant. Muleshoe, He is associated with the Firestone Store and they "Whom Shall I Send" was dis- Tournament in Canyon this have two children, Diana and Wilcy will go to Dallas, then Mike. Baptist is given as church to spring training headquarters

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. George and family of Kress have moved here, Bula jumped off to an early where Mr. Kress farms. They are 5-2 lead but once New Deal narmembers of the Church of Christ, where Mr. Kress farms. They are and have three children, Karol, Tommy and Robert.

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Wilcy Moore To Training Camp

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kennedy have urday. He is a member of the moved to Muleshoe from Lamesa. Dallas Teas League Eagles, and Mr. Kennedy is with the Farmers will play with the club again Home Administration, and the the coming season. As a slugger and a crack outfielder, Wilcy was an important factor in the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoybrook of Eagles' winning of the 1956 pen-

> With Mrs. Moore and their two daughters, Dana and Sherry, at Sanford, Fla., returning to Dallas about April 4.

> > ON ENMU TEAM

An intra-squad game between the Greens and the Whites will end spring football training Friday at Eastern New Mexico Un-Coaches Carl Richardson and B. B. Lees have divided the 34-

man squad into two teams for the final scrimmage. Members of the Green team quarterbacked by Curtis Blair of Spur, Texas, include Don and Ron Sandal of Springlake.

VISIT DOWNSTATE

Mrs. Dave Coulter and her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Chapman spent the weekend in Dallas They returned Bobby Lee Chanman, who had been visiting here to his home in Corsicana.

W. C. Atkinson, Friona Dunn & Bradstreet, Amarillo Mrs. H. John Coleman, Portales J. H. Hanks, Earth A. D. Kirk, Baileyboro Horace Hutton, Baileyboro Jimmy Cannon, Bula Paul Gardner, Midland Cashway Gro & Mkt., Dimmitt Cashway Gro. & Mkt., Olton M. G. Bass, Midland W. J. Carter, Quilaque Baker, Gro., Meadow R. C. Luster, Calif. M. Harris, Wyoming A. Harris, Illinois B. H. Dyck, Rt. 1. C. L. Dyer, City. E. E. Dyer, City. Mrs. J. A. Dearing, Ft. Worth. Cecil Davis, City F. H. Davis, City. Geo. E. Dallinger, Plainview. W. T. Cunningham, Bailey

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QUITE A SHOW, MISS BLOW-A visitor to London's Institute of Contemporary Arts adjusts his glasses while taking a closer look at an abstraction by Sandra Blow. That burlap soaked with cement reflects Miss Blow's fascination with different textures and surfaces. She will share an exhibition with William Gear in New York during the spring.

Mulettes End Season With 18-12 Record

this year as did the Mules. They year, will probably fill the vacwound up with an 18-12 seasonal ant spot. The other members of record. However, they will lose only one starter, forward Shirley probably be returning next year Matthiesen, a senior. Gwen Willard forwards Sandy Briscoe and



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Mary Jo Holt; guards Jan Puck-ett, Bobbie Nell King, and Doris Childers. Other reserves this year included Jeanetta Harrison, Linda Cooper, Sandra Allison, Nell Moore, Elaine Evans, Shirley Davenport, and Mary Gross.

Although their won-lost record isn't so impressing, the statistics show some promising results next year. Of their regularly scheduled games, they have averaged 45.3 points per game and their opponents 46.3 in conference play. They have scored 1333 points in 30 games and their opponents have scored 1219.

The three forwards averages in conference play are as follows: Shirley Matthiesen, 22.1; Sandy Briscoe, 8.2; and Mary Jo Holt, 11.6. These statistics cover 10

Their pre-conference record is 14.6, and the conference is a lower 4.6. They have entered three tournaments this year, taking first in one and second in another.

Mulettes 31

Sudan 39 TOTAL

Sudan 45 Amherst 24 Sundown 36 Mulettes 39 Amherst 36 Mulettes 37 Lockney 33 Mulettes 49 Farwell 25 Mulettes 50 Springlake 21 Mulettes 49 Amherst 31 Mulettes 34 Morton 52 Spade 51 Mulettes 53 Amherst 32 Sudan "B" 15 Mulettes 41 Mulettes 48 Olton 36 Mulettes 43 Lockney 42 Mulettes 55 Three Way 39 Mulettes 61 Springlake 62 Mulettes 38 Farwell 27 Mulettes 63 TOTAL

Games Conference Canyon 46 Mulettes 47 Tulia 69 Mulettes 54 Dimmitt 44 Dalhart 4 Mulettes 36 Mulettes 38 Olton 32 Mulettes 46 Canyon 25 Tulia 47 Mulettes 37 Dimmitt 78 Mulettes 59 Dalhart 32 Mulettes 31 Olton 45 Mulettes 52 1219

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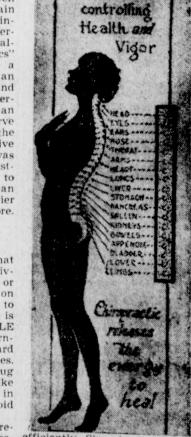
to the Chiropractic Clinic after reading an ad describing a condition similar to his. He had been confined with extreme back pain which was aggravated by a spin al tap which in turn started terrific headaches. He was medical ly diagnosed "ruptured discs" and was told it would take a year or more to recover, In an effort to avoid an expensive and dangerous spinal fusion opertion, he consulted us. After an examination consisting of nerve analysis and spinal X-Ray at the clinic, this man began corrective spinal adjustments. His pain was lessened from the first adjustment. His condition continued to correct rapidly until in less than six months he was doing heavier mechanic work than ever before.

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The drug may temporarily relieve the pain, but will not remove the cause Chiropractic adjustments re-

ture trouble. The following young lady, age



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also complained of tension in shoulders and susceptibility to colds, and hurting move the cause of many types in the lower back. Under reco of headache and may avert fu- mended Chiropractic care, this young lady does not know what it is to have a headache now 30, consulted us after suffering This absence from headaches has migraine type headaches for lasted for several years, and the eight or nine years. Her head- patient knows it will last for she aches occurred at least two or checked to prevent any further three times a month and she headaches or entrance ailments was incapable of doing her work which have been corrected.

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Pair On Farm of Bill Connell Here



SUMMER LEGUMES, a field of Hubam clover planted in April, 1956. It is shown here after irrigation and ready for harvest of seed. Note the lush growth of the crop. (SCS Photo)

profit-producing crop rotation on

this same land in 1954 he pro- Conservation Service showed this pounds off of four acres.

duced % bale of cotton an acre, clover produced 20 tons per acre. Then our last effective rainfall

Bill Connell, cooperator with the | and this past year following the | The clover was six feet high, Blackwater Valley Soil Conserva Hubam, he produced 1½ bales and an excellent seed crop was tion District, has started a proven per acre, a 100% increase. produced. Due to prolific growth Bill believes that most of this as vividly seen in above picture s rented farm one mile south increase is due to added fertility he was not able to successfully obtained from this excellent soil harvest the seed crop. Row bind-In 1955 Bill seeded on April 1 building crop. At maturity forage ers could not be used, but he did eight acres of his shallowest, clipping made by technicians of start to combine with a 2-row rocky soil to Hubam clover. On the local work unit of the Soil A-C harvester, cutting 2000

Clover and Cotton Profit Producing The Muleshoe Journal

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the seed had shattered. This 500 land. In 1954 Macha was grown lbs. per acre more than paid for and in 1956 Empire. 200 pounds cost of growing the clover.

good a cash crop, but as soil was planted, 60 pounds anhydremarkable because the land was as a side dressing on 1956 plantthe least productive of the en-

equipment Hubam could posibbe used as cash crop. He drill- 25%. ed it on beds with inter-row seeder he rented from the District. This seeder puts two rows on each side of listed bed. With legume row seeder he said he could plant on top of bed and soil by symbiosis. (Seed must be use self-propelled combine.

Billp lanted 10 pounds seed per watered it up and then watered four more times, finish. ing middle of July. He did not cultivate and at first weeds were taking over but the clover came on and overcame weed porter that on a recent Blackwater Valley soil conservation tour the speaker implied that the clover could become a pest. He did not find this to be true. With plans to put in larger amounts most of the seed lost on the ground and weed growth in clover he did not have one minutes trouble with volunteer clover or expressed a firm belief in its weeds. Routine cultivation con- monetary rewards (and for sevtrolled competing plants and cot-

ton was easily kept clean.

fell in September 1955 and by cotton years, and management the time he got back in the field was nearly the same on the same of Phosphate per acre was ap-He doesn't think that it is so plied to the land before clover

builder it is tops as results show- rous ammonia plus 200 pounds ed. These results are even more pelleted phosphate per acre used ing when cotton was six inches tire farm. He had to hand pull high. No doubt this application the eight acres because it was boosted yield some, but hardly a too rocky to use a boll stripper. 100%! From past records on Bill did say that with proper other farms, a reasonable increase from fertilizer would be

> How does clover produce such a substantial increase would be the next question. Several reasons are as follows:

Fixes nitrogen from air in the innoculated to get best results.) Improves soil structure thru deep root growth and disced in top residue. This is Organic Mat-

Thus improves and provides a good soil-plant-moisture relationship. Plants need air, water, growth. He pointed out to the re- and plant food in proper proportions to realize plants full inherent production potential.

Bill has another eight acres in Hubam clover this past year and each year as his water supply

In conclusion, Connell again eral years) as well as its soil building benefits. As long as this land is cultivated and this crop rotation is used he knows it will remain productive and will be protected from wind and wathe ground, increases cloudiness; and cover and cloddiness will vent wind erosion. The organic matter added from clover has many fold advantages for soil improvement.

ter causes agreggation increas- in many ways. ing air spaces which allows propgrowth, reduces extremes in soil trict.



NO LUNCHBOX?—Here is a worker at the Mol, Belgium Center for Application of Nuclear Energy. Made of plastic with seams that zip together, the suit, designed to protect against contaminated air, is topped with a diver-type helmet. The worker breathes air from a tank on his back.

PLEDGES SORORITY Twenty-five students have been accepted as new members of three social fraternities and sororities at Eastern New Mexico University.

Ten are pledges of Kappa Delta Alpha sorority, seven are new members of Sigma Beta Chi sorority, and eight of Alpha Sigma Doris Pond, Danny Patterson, Omega fraternity. The pledges include Paula Griffith of Three Way.

both increase surface roughness for plant use. Last but not least which are required to help pre- organic matter increases fertility (all nitrogen in soil is an organic matter) and fertility holding capacity. O. M. and clay are both necessary for high soil fer-To mention a few organic mat- tility. Conservation farming pays

Why not see your supervisor Clifford Max. er soil aeration for good bacteria within the next few days. He der control for better plant ter Valley Soil Conservation Dis-growth, reduces extremes in soil trict. weighed six pounds, 11 ounces, as a part of public school week and was named Nena Karen. observance,

Wayne Bristow Nominated For Summer Missionary Appointment By Wayland

were selected last week as Way- for the Ministerial Alliance. He land Baptist College's nominees is also a member of the Volunfor summer missionary appoint- teer Mission Board. ments from Texas Baptist students, according to Dr. J. Ivyloy Bishop, director of religious ac-

Bristow and Ligon have served together in several revivals and children. His students were preyouth rallies during the past Bristow has served preacher and Ligon as pianist, but both are minsterial students.

G. C. Bristow, Muleshoe, Is an assistant in the Public Relations Office at Wayland College and covers all Wayland sports events for both daily and weekly newspapers. He is also sports editor "The Trail Blazer", weekly college newspaper.

He is president of the Sopho more Class, stewardship chairman of the Baptist Student Union

Hospital News

Mrs. Jimmy Presley, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Wayne Vanlandingham, Mrs. Foy Vinson, Mrs. R. A. Axtel, Miss Burkett and R. D. Gilliland.

DISMISSED the soil reducing run-off and in- Holdeman, Janice Beason, Mrs. be of service to the community Mrs. Horace Hutton, Mrs. Eugene best for all in the community. Buhrman, R. L. Kimbrough CONGRATULATIONS TO:

the birth of a son February 23. Weighing six pounds, 15 included R. A. Axtell, of Spring-ounces, the newcomer was named lake, and Rotarians Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Vanlandaction and root growth. It acts as will be glad to help you become ingham on the birth of a daugha buffer keeping soil acidity un. a cooperator with the Blackwa. ter February 24. The little miss lunchroom the coming Tuesday

sented in recital in December.

C of C Discussed

Ligon is a member of Circle K, college service club sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. He is also pianist for the Minsterial Alliance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ligon, San Angelo.

A junior at Wayland, Sam

Ligon is one of the outstanding

sides his class work, he teaches

private organ lessons to several

musicians on the campus. Be

In Rotary Talk the Chamber of Commerce, gave a scholarly resume of the development of trade and commerce between nations and cities from

its beginnings in the early years of our civilization and outlined the ideals and functions of a modern C of C organization in a talk before the Rotary Club Tuesday. Men who feel a challenge to Mrs. J. R. Simmons, Mrs. John help make their community better, to aid in its growth and

development, are workers in the D. T. Jarmon, Henrietta Jef C of C he said. The Chamber ferson, Mrs. L. A. Green, Dean of Commerce is an association ter erosion. Clover puts cover on increases water intake rate of Watkins, R. L. Richards, Bud of men and women who want to creasing total available moisture Edminston, Don Williams, Juan and who unite in a combined Holmes, Mrs. Bay Wilson, effort to promote that which is Mr. Slemmons was introduced

by Jim Fowler, who had charge Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buhrman of the program. J. M. Forbes gave a brief news report. Guests Brownd, Walter White and Sid

The club will meet in the school.

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Babson Discusses

the year, including Federal, State, and Local Taxes, will amount to more than \$100,000,000,000 for 170,000,000 people. There is very little possibility of relief from Federal or City Taxes. On the other hand, if we would really put up a fight, we hould be able to keep down State and Local Texes State Tares anima to about \$10 an individual. They range from a low of about \$50 in New Jersey (where city taxes are relatively high). to a top of around \$135 in the State of Washing.

STATE TAX REVENUE SOURCES More than thirty states have income taxes or sales taxes, or both. The states also get a big amount from automobile taxes, with cuts on alcohol and tobacco taxes. Unfortunately, most states are careless in their expenditures because their money comes so easily.

As a result, total state debts have increased almost fivefold during the last ten years, - from about \$21/2 billion to over \$11 billion. Now there is a row on as to who should pay for the new schools. School costs are really the responsibility of the cities and counties, but they are being assed on to the states, which in turn are trying to hand them over to the Federal Government.

WHAT ABOUT TEACHERS' SALARIES? tI is generally agreed that cities, towns, and ounties should pay teachers' salaries. It is unfair to believe that pressure for higher teachers' salaries is coming from the teachers themselves. Almost all good school teachers could get more money in industry, department stores, or offices, but they are sticking by their teaching from loyalty and because they have shorter hours and

longer vacations.

This means that the cut in school costs must come from a change in the curriculum or in chool building maintenance, and especially in the high interest on building costs. This latter is particularly important now, when it is so difficult

or municipalities to sell their bonds. THE FUNDAMENTAL QUESTION When discussing taxes for schools, we should avoid talking only about saving money, we must remember the old adage, "penny-wise - pound oolish." If I felt that luxurious schools produced

Clinton Davidson

teresting docu-

One of the most

THIS WEEK

-In Washington

gress by the Presi-dent this year is the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture Budget for the fiscal year starting next July.

It tells in dollars and cents the tremendous expansion of Federal

effort to reverse the long down-

ward trend in farm prices and in-

come. It involves more than 1,000 separate "programs."

gress for a whopping, all-time record sum of \$5,300,000,000 to be

spent or obligated by Secretary Benson during the last half of

1957 and the first half of 1958. A major proportion of that is to be

used in either reducing production or disposing of surpluses.

The budget request, if divided equally among all farmers, would

average \$1,500 per farm. Of the over-all total, some \$1,650,000,000 is ear-marked for direct payments.

These include \$1,300,000,000 for soil bank payments, \$237,000,000 for the

Agricultural Conservation Program, \$72,000,000 in sugar program payments and \$35,000,000 wool in-

entive payments.
Critics of the farm program, and

there are many of them even among farm leaders, point out that

this is more than double the amount spent in the 1952-53 fiscal

year, the last full year of Demo-cratic Administration of farm programs. Benson counters that the government still is paying for Democratic "mistakes."

The irony of the situation is that almost everyone — President Eisenhower, Congress, farmers and

city people—want less government interference in agriculture. Yet the

definitely is in just the op

This would be tragic except for the fact that failure of the gov-ernment to meet the urgent need

farmers would be disastrous Farmers for five years have been teetering on the brink of another 1930-33 full-scale depression

1930-33 full-scale depression, a depression that plunged the whole nation into economic chaos.

President Eisenhower asked Con-

better students, I would be the last to criticize the present craze for "bigger and better" school buildings. From my careful observation, however, I am sure such school buildings do not produce better and more efficient students. Schools were so crowded in my youth that we were obliged to have three grades in each classroom. Furthermore we had two sessions - morning and after noon - and no bus to take us to school! I really believe these rough conditions were a good part of our education.

Talking with students, I do not find much ob jection to having the schools used more or the curriculum made moe practical. They welcome the use of television and radio. It is the teach ers who complain about longer hours a day and working eleven months. The State Legislatures are also responsible for passing various laws reg ulating teachers' professional requirements and sanitary conditions in schools. These laws are actively promoted by P. T. A.'s, as well as by professional men and tradesmen who have interests at stake. Increased State Taxes are due not only to the cost of luxury buildings, but also to all these laws supposed to benefit the "health and comfort" of the children. The facts are that the graduates today need to be made tougher rather than softer. This is the way to cut costs, reduce taxes, and graduate better students.

WHAT ABOUT PARKING?

Although the automobile has given the state and counties more income, yet it has vastly increased their expenses for roads, police protection and parking facilities. This last is becoming a most important question. Good downtown park ing facilities must be provided to enable retail ers to continue prosperous. However, parents not only believe that the city should provide parking facilities for their automobiles but also parking

facilities for their children! I believe the present school system is luxurious and expensive because of the desire of parents for places to park their children while they are at club meetings or out working. I therefore forecast a complete revolution in school construction, in school maintenance, in the number of teachers required, and in the school curriculum.

Himself that we might have eternal life. May we prove our gratitude to Thee for all Thy mercy and goodness by selfless service in behalf of others. In the Master's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The vital significance for people today of Jesus' healing shelter. He became concerned works will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday handed him a small rice bag to

Scriptural passages in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" will include the Master's redrawer, and took out the largest ply to the disciples of John Bapcoins. Then he passed the rice tist who questioned his mission (Luke 7:22): "Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how joyfully from his own meager that the blind see, the lame savings, but also enlisted the aid | walk, the lepers are cleansed, of others in order that some child the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is

preached." From "Science and Health with glad'y giving of their substance Key to the Scriptures" by Mary because theyb elieve in someone Baker Eddy the following pass age will be among those read out of compassionate (131:26-30): "The mission of Jehearts. As the result of such sus confirmed prophecy, and exsharing with others, happiness plained the so-called miracles of olden time as natural demonstration of the divine power, demonstrations which were not understood, Jesus' works established his claim to the Messiah.

Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy countless gifts to us, especially the gift of Thy dear Son, Jesus Christ, who gave

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Four-Legged Reptile

TODAY'S MEDITATION

Read Romans 12:1-8.

it were of necessity, but wil-

lingly. (Philemon 14.)

about them.

Thy benefit should not be as

Alan was only five years old,

but at home, at kindergarten,

and in Sunday school he often

heard about the poor children in

other lands who did not have

enough food, clothes, or proper

When his Bible school teacher

fill, he quickly went to his own

toy cash register, opened the

bag to all members of his fami-

ly and among his friends. He was

a happy little boy when his rice

bag was filled. He not only gave

unknown to him might be help-

People all over the world are

ors one worthy cause. They give

PRAYER

HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted four-legged reptile Debases 3 Letter of the 4 Any 5 Network 6 Pull the order 3 Kitchen tool

comes as a blessing.

custody 15 Espouse 16 Sample 18 Speck home 19 From (prefix) 10 Color 22 Two (prefix)

god 31 Manganese

32 Transpose (ab.) 33 Raced

35 Sicilian volcano

38 Current of the ocean 39 Peruse 40 Correlative

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units 47 Toward 48 Tatter

(symbol)

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This is more than a farm prob-lem; it is a national problem. Al-23 Fury though farmers make up only 13% of the national population, they 25 Rip 27 Scoria buy more than 30% of factory out-put of goods other than food and 28 Measure of household furnishings. These in-clude trucks, tractors, machinery, fertilizer, pesticides, gasoline and 29 Note of scale 30 Egyptian sun

farm buying declines. When farmers can't buy, local merchants suffer and they, in turn, buy less from wholesalers, and factory wholesalers, and factory decline. Fewer workers are needed, and as they're laid off they buy less and, thus, a depression

e-third reduction in net farm income in the past five years halted the growing national prosperity? There are three reasons why that hasn't happened, so far. First, farmers had considerable First, larmers had considerable savings accumulated during the prosperous war and post-war years. They used those, and then began borrowing, mostly with their farms as security. Farm debt has been rising by \$2,000,000,000 a year, to a record total of over \$18,000,000 in 1056.



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Buy of the year

HIS COWS BRAINWASHED SO HIS FENCE WILL HOLD THEM fence-building information I've been able to get puts all the burden on me. It seems to go on the

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has a brand new idea this week, but it sounds impractical. Dear editar:

If there's one thing I don't know anything about, and to tell the truth there's a lot more than one thing I don't know anything about, it's brainwashing.

But I was reading in a newspaper last night about an expert who had been studying the Russians' system of brainwashing in Korea and be said it was so successful "a single strand of barbed wire could hold hundreds of prisoners without any trying to escape."

Now understand I'm no' in favor of brainwashing, on human beings, that is, but I've been thinking: what couldn't I do it I knew how to brainwash my cows into believing one strand of bobwire would hold em.

In fact, the idea is one of the newest ever thought of in the cattle business, and I would like to see you use your influence to get the agricultural experts to working on it.

You can get plenty of information on how to build stronger fence, with properly anchored corner posts, pull posts, tight wires, sheepproof wire at the bottom, bobwire at the top, how to treat posts to keep them from rotting, etc., but all the

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Spence Radio Shop, City.

Mrs. Jack Smith, Lazbuddie.

supposition that cows are cows and always will but this idea that you could maybe brainwash a cow into turning back at the sight of a single strand of wire, opens up a vast new territory for economical ranching. If you ask me, the psychologists have been spending too much time on human beings and ignoring cows and horses. Sec. Benson has been saying all along the farmer and rancher will have to learn to economize, to produce stuff cheaper, and I don't know of any idea that would be more economical than

one-strand fence, although if they succeed in

brainwashing a cow into stopping at one strand of bobwire, I believe they could go one step fur-ther and get her to stop at a strand of bailing wire, and then I know production costs would If the agricultural experts are willing to tackle this, I'll furnish the cows for the experiment. If they can brainwash them into staying in my pasture, they'll not only save me a lot of trouble and expense but will make a lot of my neigh-

bors mighty happy Yours faithfully,

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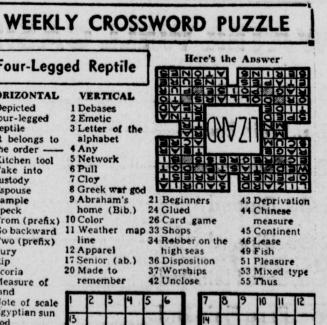
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Accreditation Group At Bula Schools Feb. 5

in the home of Mrs. Allens moth-

Sunday afternoon company in

Mr. and Mrs. George Balhman

Coach Risinger and his girls

Mrs. Bayless visited with Mr

and Mrs. L. G. Harris of Enochs

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harris

PRODUCTS PARTY

parents at Winters, Texas.

and B girls will play.

and daughter Sue.

children of Littlefield.

er Mrs. B. F. Pierce.

lots of fish.

BY MRS JOHN BLACKMAN Bula school was visited on Arizona. February 5 by the state accreditation committee, Miss Josephine Pazdral and Mrs. Charles

B. Hamilton. Superintendent Reynolds says Allen is pastor of a church in in a recent reply from the state New Mexico. They also visited accreditation department concerning their visit, that they were well pleased to find that the school district had voted conds and many improvements hi the school having been made in the past year.

But that many more improvements were lacking and must be made for the school to continue on the accreditation list.

to complete the improvements set by the school. The principal inefficency was in the science department. Enough bonds have been vot-

and Bula will invite some consultants from the state de partment to advise on this equipment needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell attended the lecture meeting at A. C. C. in Abilene last week and visiting this week

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and daughter Beverley spent Sunday in the C. L. Cannon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speck and daughter Debbie and Karen vis- some time and Mr. Harris had Hicks home. ited from Wednesday til Sunday the misfortune of falling last with relatives in Rochester.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

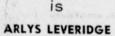
Visiting and attending a birthby dinner in Seminole Sunday Thursday to a Products party in were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence and girls. A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Spense's and director of several games, mother of Lubbock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spence of the serving table and prepared

Visiting Sunday in the Dale Middlebrook home were Mr. and Mrs. David Setliff of Friona.

home making of this week. Ladies attending were Mes-dames Nova Melton, H. B. Berry Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall are leaving Wednesday of this week hill, J. L. Latham, Marvin Drake

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Visiting in the Sam Clevenger and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cleven- bers. ger and son Tommy of Little

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Risinger Attending services at the Bap and children visited with his ton has been on the sick list mother in Floyada Sunday of for the passed several dauy suftist church Sunday were Rev. Travis Allen and family. Rev. last week

> Several members from the Church of Christ carried lunch to Morton Sunday and helped to enjoy the fellowship of members of the church there.

the W. B. Gage home were Mr. Lunch was spread in the dinand Mrs. Raymond Gage of Ciring room of the Morton commcleback and Mr. and Mrs. Les unity center. Those going from Bula were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tirey and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young returned Friday Roy Mullenax, Mr. and Mrs. John from a weeks fishing trip in Hubbard and Wanda, Mr. and Time has not been allowed Old Mexico. They report having Mrs. T. L. Harper, Doris Stroud a wonderful time and catching and Nancy Aaron.

> Mrs. Terry Spell and son Terry
> III of Houston are visiting this Archer home kas Mrs. Archer's week in the home of her par- sister Mrs. Elvin Johnston of ents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McBee. Friona.

LANDMARK GONE

One of Bula's land marks was and daughter Georgiana spent the week end visiting with their destroyed this week. The dwelling 2 miles north of Bula was built 32 years ago by Mr. A. Atchinson and for the past 10 years the land and property has friends in Cisco, Valley Mills and will play a practice game Fribern Worth.

Coath Mishage game Fribern Will play a practice game Fribern Will wrecked the dwelling this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ticks of Fort Summer New Mexico vishas been on the sick list for ited Thursday night in the Jack

week and cracking several ribs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and children of Stegall spent Sunday in the home of her par-



Pretty bon-bon pastels are fea-Mr. and Mrs. Arlus Hogue and daughter Debbie of Lubbock spent Sunday in the Clyde Hogue home.

Tretty bon-bon pastes are to tured in versatile cotton sports separates by Stephanie Koret of California. Smart Carmel shorts are a new length, about an inch shorter than Bermudas. "Back Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery on his leg Friday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery of the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery of the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery of the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery of the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery of the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery of the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery of the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery of the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell underwent surgery of the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell Charles Powell Underwent Surgery of the Methodist hospital in Lubbock Charles Powell Charles

and was able to return home ents the Carl Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry and son Gene spent the week end home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. in Burkburnett visiting Mrs. Au-Raymond Clevenger and Mr. and try's father, Mr. G. W. Wilhoit, Mrs. Bill Clevenger of Morton and her sister Mrs. Omer Cham-

> Miss Freda Gail Layton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layfering from a throat infection

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Robinson las visiting with Mrs. Robinson mother. A brother of Mrs. Robinsons from California that had them to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden Paul Carlisle.

of Springlake visited Sunday in the L. L. Walden home.

the bi-district game at 7:30 T. L. Harper. Monday night March 4 on the Abernathy Gymnasium. Bula girls will play Roosevelt.

Mrs. F. C. Snitker will be able nev. to return to her home Wednesday after recently under going

the Gene Bryan home were Mr. in Denmark. spent the past week end in Dal- and Mrs. J. D. Crosby and children of Littlefield.

been visiting her accompanied and boys of Grand Junction Colorado visited last week in the

Mrs. L. G. Hoover and girls of Lubbock and Miss Gloria Nell Middelton of Levelland spent Bula basketball girls will play Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

> spent Thursday and Friday a ship for Denmark and plan to nights visiting relatives in Lock- sail about April 18.

major surgery at the West Plains left last week to visit with both hospital in Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Primes folks in and associates have bought con-California and also Mr. Primes trolling interest in the Security Visiting Sunday afternoon in will speak concerning his work National Bank of Quanah.

ionary work in Denmark. home of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Muleshoe Church of Christ in this work.

Mr. Prime has labored

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He and his family will re-turn to Muleshoe the first of PLANNED BY WHITES April for a short meeting with the church in Muleshoe. Then Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walden on to New York City to catch of Cashway Grocery, expect to

GUY WALDEN ASSOCIATES Mr. Hollis Prime and family BUY QUANAH BANK CONTROL

Guy Walden, Sudan banker,

Mr. Walden will be president of the newly acquired bank, but the church of Christ at Bula will continue active duty with

PLANNED BY WHITES

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman White, board a plane Friday afternoon for a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco.

They will be observing their 25th wedding anniversary. couple expect to be gone about

ATTEND DALLAS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox let Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCain recently resigned to do miss- dan, of which he is president. Saturday for Dallas, Texas to at-Roland W. Walden will move Drive-In Theatre Owners Associa-He will be sponsored by the from Lovington, N. M., to become executive vice-president of board of directors of that organi-the Quanah bank.



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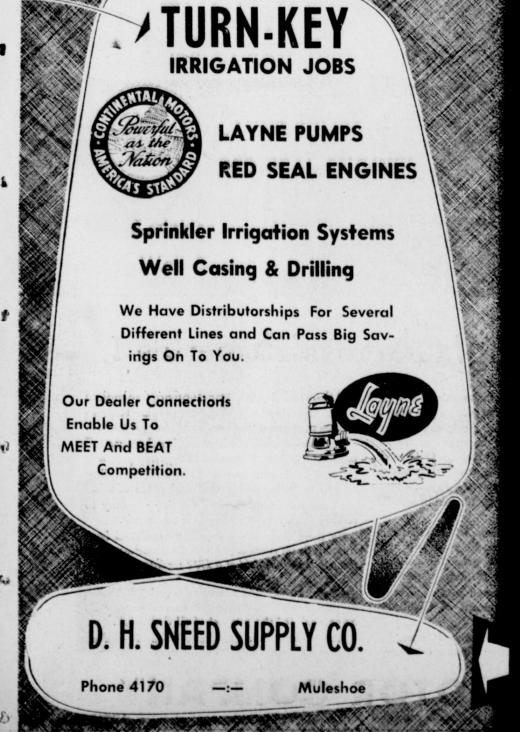
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M. K. Thornton, 'Mr. Soils' of A & M **Retires To Enter Commercial Field**

1938 will retire on March 1.

youngest graduate of the Missi- leather specialist.

March 2-9 Set As 4-H Club Week

claimed March 2-9 4-H Week in Texas. The state's 4-H members for weeks have been making plans to tell others what 4-H has meant to them, and they will join with the more than 2,000,000 members in the nation in observance of the special National

Governor Daniel in his proclamation said "Activity, achievement and adventure awaits the 117,257 4-H club members who participate in this program in Texas.

4.H Club work is the youth phase of the Agricultural Extension Service. This voluntary youth program has a nationwide enrollment of more than two million members, and 51 foreign countries now have organzations similar to 4-H Clubs.

The Texas program is directed by members of the Agricultural Extension Service, which is a part of the A & M College System. County extension agents in the 254 counties work with 4-H members, their parents, volunteer leaders and friends of 4-H develop the future leaders of our State mentally, spiritually socially and physically,

As Governor of Texas, I urge that due recognition be given to this fine organization which aids young people in useful, happy living by helping them help themselves.'

County 4-H councils, say the state 4-H leaders, are perfecting plans for the local observance of National 4-H Week. To be honored are local adult leaders, parents, friends of 4-H and the members themselves. The 4-H ducers Inc., report Extension agstory will be told many times ronomists. with special emphasis on the ganization.

4-H has grown from the boys seed corn clubs and the tomato clubs and members of their families for girls of half a century ago are barred from participation, into an organization that today they add. involves every phase of farming and homemaking. Boys and be made through fifth place. girls who are not now 4-H mem. Corn contestants must plant eitbers may obtain information on her of these hybrids, Texas 26; how they may become members 28: 30: 32; 34; 36; 9W; 15W; or from county extension agents or 17W. Eligible sorghums for com-



ng about this dusty country they brought out AMALIE L. P. G. Oil, the way it holds the dirt and corruption in suspension, so they filter out. And the way it still flows freely — until drain time. If you burn butane or propane, there's just nothing like AMALIE L. P. G. Oil!"

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of the Texas A & M College warded an A. M. degree from System since 1910 and agricul- Columbia University. He taught tural chemist for the Texas Ag- at A & M until 1915 when he ricultural Extension Service since became an explosive research worker at the Picatinery Arsenal. Thornton was still in his 'teens' He returned to Texas A & M in when he graduated from Missis- 1919 as professor of industrial sippi State College and came to chemistry and resigned January Texas A & M to teach chemis- 1, 1935 to accept employment try. He is said to be the fourth with the Extension Service as

In 1938 his title was changed and he commenced the work which has brought him state and national recognition. In 1951 he traveled to many states study ing facilities at soil testing laboratories and that fall was placed in charge of a soil testing laboratory which he designed and equipped. He acquired the title

"Mr. Soils" from his work with county agents and farmers in all sections of Texas. A portable soil testing kit was a part of his working equipment. His knowledge of Texas soils was gained from study, on the ground conferences with farmers and work in the soil testing labora-

The retiring specialist is described by Extension Director G. G. Gibson as an authority in his subject matter field and one who has done much to introduce better farming methods including the use of fertilizers, soil treatment methods by mecchanical and chemical means, crop rotation systems and soil and water testing. "Texas agricultural is better because of the services Duke Thornton has render-

Thornton will continue to make his home at College Station. Because of his interest in agriculture, he will continue to serve industry as technical directon for a commercial concern.

1957 Hybrid Grain **Contest Rules Are** Announced By A&M

brid corn and grain sorghum program have been released by the Texas Certified Seed Pro-

Farmers, 4-H and FFA memcharacter building side of the bers are eligible to enroll in now world wide rural youth or. the program say the agronomists. Only commercial hybrid grain growers, their employees,

> Awards in both programs will petition are RS 590; Texas 601; Texas 611; Texas 620 RS 650; and Texas 660. A minimum of one acre is required for entry and some sections of the state will sponsor both an irrigated and a non-irrigated contest.

> Agronomists favor the planting of certified seed. The term "certified" denotes seed free from inert matter, weed seed, and other crop seed as well as ability to produce higher quality yields. Certified seed are easily spotted by the Blue Tag and State Seal on the bag. Local agents can supply complete details on these 1957 pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darnell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Crabtree and son went to Clovis for a Mexican dinner recently.

duction programs.



"Junior worries me. He hangs around with some of the queerest-looking characters."



by John C. White Commissioner

THE FUTURE OF TEXAS AGRICULTURE

is to which path it will take. Texas farming than any single phase of our economy, and this

trend is continuing. Although the past quartercentury has been a period of progress of a different kind. marked industrial development in our state, agriculture has kept

During that time the farm laor force has been halved in efficiency. Whereas in 1930 more involved. He who farms must

ress has had a greater effect on ly 25 million acres since 1930. Progress of a Different Kind

The next quarter-century prom-

part of this progress. This is a trend which must be stopped. Farming is unique among all ze and more than doubled in occupations in the responsibility

than 38 percent of all Texas employment was in agriculture, it Texas Agriculture, like that of was little more than 16 percent the nation, stands at a cross- in 1954. Yet, production has inroads. And there is little doubt creaseds teadily through mechanization and new techniques The inevitable trend of prog- and farming has grown by near-

ises to be just as progressive as the last one, but it must be a The swallowing-up of small farms into larger, corporate-type its prominent place in a growing farm operations is not inevitable

PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau News

BY RAYMOND LJLER Miss Joan Vaughn, of Tulia, 1956 Texas Farm Bureau Queen,

was honored by passage of a resolution presented by Senator Andy Rogers on Tuesday of last week. The Lieutenant Governor and all the senators signed the resolution, which congratulated and complimented Joan and her parents for their contribution of good will through their appearance in Miami, Florida in December, as guests of American Farm Bureau.

Three bills sponsored by Texas Farm Bureau are well on the the consumer foots the bill in way to becoming law in the state, some of them already passed. The three bills referred to are regarding egg grading; commercial feed labeling, and use of farm registered pickups for passenger vehicles without extra license charge.

We would like to remind those of you who have wheat acreage allotments, but who have not planted wheat, to sign the proper forms at the ASC office to retain your allotment for future years. This is a privilege you have as the result of Farm Bureau's action, eminating from Parmer County in 1953.

We hear a lot about the decrease in the number of farms, but until recently had not notic-

stay with the land, understand and supply its needs and keep it intact. This can not be done by someone indifferent to the land

The small farmer must stay put to see that proper conservation measures are followed, to supply specialized products which are coming into increased demand and to help care for the population growth Texas can ex-

Texas farming brought \$2.1 oillion into our economy in 1955. It is expected to increase to \$2.9 billion by 1957. Increased efficiency - efficiency with a heart - will help us to exceed these

With the right kind of progress natural disasters excepted, agriculture will keep its position as a principal factor in a bigger and

Marvin Shurbert Heads Hi-Plains Jack Patterson says we need to express appreciation to you **Water District**

ed figures on other types of business. U. S. D. A. figures re

veal that grocery stores decreas

for your good response to state-

can history. Since just about

every demand for increased pay

for labor is complied with, and

increased costs of the necessi-

seems that this may be none

1948 to 279,000 in 1954.

bership drive in March.

ments you receive for your dues Marvin Shurbert of Route 1, by mail. Each check received by Petersburg was elected chairman mail will save several miles of driving for some farmer who of the High Plains Water Diswill be out working on the memtrict at a meeting of board members on February 4.

Just a short time ago the Jus-Elmer Blankenship of precinct tice Department of the United was named vice chairman and States Government prepared to v. E. Dodson of Hereford was go into court charging unions elected secretary-treasurer. with conspiracy with business Other board members include firms in restraint of trade. This is the first such case in Ameri-A. H. Daricek of Maple.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whalen, Jr. and family, of Edwards, Calif., are visiting their parents here ties of life and business it this week. Young Bill is Santa Fe depot agent in Edwards.

too early for such charges. Rectification of such practices wardeth evil for good, evil shall might curb inflation quickly. not depart from his house. Pro-CONSIDER THIS: Whoso re- verbs 17:13.

Windell Pike To **Army's Airborne**

Windell L. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pike of Route 2 Muleshoe, was enlisted in the Army for three years on 19 February. 1957 at Amarillo. From Amarillo he was sent to Fort Bliss, Texas for processing. Windell enlisted in the Airborne for branch assignment, after basic he will go for additional training at a jump school to qualify in the paratroops. When he qualifies out of jump school he will be payed Gus Parish of Springlake and \$55 extra pay each month as long as he stays in the Airborne.

Pike was enlisted through the U. S. Army Recruiting Station. For interested young men who are interested in an Army career may contact M/Sgt Cecil Garrett Army Recruiter at the Selective Service Office on Mondays in Muleshoe for information on a branch or school assignment befre enlisting in the Atmy.

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EEGINNER'S LUCK?-Well, it might not be a very big fish, 3 two-year-old Steven Tatro will admit. But it isn't bad for first try at ice fishing. Steven made his successful debut on

LAZBUDDIE NEWS . . .

Public Schools Week Is Planned For March 4-9

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Darling

Portales visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lines Jenn

ings spent Sunday in Ralls vis-

iting their aunt and uncle Mr.

past week Bill Barnett from Hol-

ren and Dennis, from Post vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Savage

McGebee and daughter.

and Mrs. Dick Scott and

and Mrs. Kermit Davis.

lis, Oklahoma.

The Lazbuddie P. T. A. will the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ben meet Monday evening March 4 Fosier Sr. and Mr. and Mrs at 7:30 in the auditorium. Observance of public school week Mrs. Dean Heard and children will be the theme of the pro- from Muleshoe joined the group gram. A one act play will be on Sunday. presented by the high school

Lazbuddie school will observe and children Janice. Terry and Public school week beginning Evelyn spent the week end at March 4. All parents are urged to attend school as many days as possible. Parents are invited to eat lunch at the cafeteria. Wednesday has been set aside as special invitation to eat. On this day all parents will gather in the cafeteria at 12:30 to eat in a group. Be sure to return the slips sent home by the students so that the women will

have an idea as to how many will be present There will be no school March teachers will attend the Nebraska is visiting his daughnnual teachers district meet at ter and family, the Frank Hink-Amarillo. Remember to visit sons. school each day that you can. The teachers not only want you but the students want to show you what they are accomplish-

SEASON ENDS

completed with a very successful reason. Both the boys and out second at the district play off. They are to be congratulated on their hard work.

Rain over the community was varied the past week as in comparison to one half inch ir places over an inch in other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Tun Foster from





March 3-4 SAGA OF WESTERN GUN-JUSTICE!

March 5-6

Woman's Rainh MEEKER - Janice RULE - Paul HENREID

March 7-8



spent Sunday in Lubbock visit- for the baby. ng her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Theresa Steinbock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and

settled in his ear drums.

Rodney Lucey, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lucey has been ill in the Friona hospital. Sargeant Gearld Smith who is

tationed at Clovis, New Mexico harley Smith visited with a sister in Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Lit-

tlefield visited last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollers of Lubbock

B. E. Hambright and three childen from Midland, Texas. Mr. R. L. Jones and family and

Mrs. C. B. Watkins and family the 11 o'clock worship hour. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Briggs were

P. D. Reed was in the Friona days but is at home resting comfortably at this time.

FARMERS UNION BANQUET

Approximately 125 persons attended the Farmers Union bancafeteria. Mr. Berg who is state vice president of the organizaion was main speaker for the evening. James Welch gave a very interesting report on the Ronald had as their guest this Washington, D. C. bus trip that he was priveleged to make

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leavell Earl Mecham from Wood River. of Farwell, Miss Alice Gordon, and Mr. B. L. Wright were all Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cox and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee and children, Sharon, Patsy, Ka-

Minister R. A. Hartsell reports they are having an eight night ited over the week end with Mr. training course on training teachand Mrs. John McGehee and ers to teach at the Church of boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Christ building.

NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Davis visited in Plainview Tuesday are the proud parents of a baby bringing their two granddaugh- girl born the 19th. The young

ters, Vinita and Seleice Savage lady has been named Rita Sue. | MAFLE NEWS REVIEW home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Rita Sue not only has her par Cletis Savage came over on Frients to spoil her but an older day and returned their daughters brother and sister. Mrs. Pearl Simmons from Anadarko, Oklahoma, mother of Mrs. Davis is Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nowell here visiting and helping care

WMU MEETING

The regular meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock Pauline Cammack Circle of the are enjoying a visit with Mr. WMU met Monday afternoon in and Mrs. Billy Joe Whalin and the home of Mrs. Dan Cargile. children from Edwards, Califor- The meeting was opened with nia. Mrs. Whalin is the former a devotional from the 49th Psalms led by Mrs. Cargile. The Bible study was directed by Mrs. Agee and the study was: The daughter Barbara Ann from El Purpose of Gethsemane. Refresh-Paso are visiting her parents Mr. ments of cookies and punch were served to Mesdames: John Agee, H. G. DeLoch, F. W. Green, Juel John Ward has been having Treider, Wesley Barnes, Bert Gorbout with the measles with don, Abe Mallouf, A. E. Redwhich he came out loser as they wine, W. R. Broadhurst and the hostess Mrs. Cargile.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS Two birthdays were celebrated recently honoring Richard Chitwood, and Cooper Young. The children. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. risited Thursday night with his Young for a Valentine and birthprother Jack Smith and family. day party. Supper was served by riday, Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Dee Chif-

wood which was climaxed by the cutting of the cake. Later in the evening they all we e treated to a skating party at the Priboth skating rink in Muleshoe. Those attending besides the ost and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Ivy, Mrs. D. Brown Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright and Mr. Harris of Hereford, Mr. had as thir guests over the week and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harris is the father of Mrs.

> WILLIAMS TO PREACH AT PRIMITTIVE BAPTIST

Elder Glen Williams will preach Mr. and Mrs. Sikie Watkins all at the Primitive Baptist church of Muleshoe visited with Mr. and the coming Sunday morning at

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER The annual World Day of Pray n Petersburg Sunday visiting his er observance in Muleshoe will

be held in the First Christian Church on March 8 at 2:30 p. m. All local churches are expectnopital seriously ill for a few ed to participate in the annual observance.

> VISIT MOTHER Visiting in the home of Mrs.

Maude E. Jones last week end were her daughter, Mrs. H. B. quet held recently in the school Byerley of Petersburg, and grand-



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Seventh Grade Pupils **Hold Skating Party**

Bible Comment:

from intemperance.

to the highest ideals.

Only One Aspect

No one has ever suffered from

cating liquors, but thousandsmillions, in fact-have suffered

total abstinence from intoxi-

The motive of moral discipline

finds its exemplification in the

lives of individuals who have

been conspicuous for the purity

of their lives and their devotion

example of this as are the Recha-

bites and others who imposed

upon themselves a rule of absti-

Abstinence is a larger matter

than nonindulgence in alcohol.

Temperance and abstinence are

essentially related to the whole

discipline of a well-ordered life.

In a time like today, the courses

We are tempted almost every

in themselves, that tend

day to indulgences, often 'harm-

nevertheless to weaken the body

toxicants," there are intoxicating

aspects of the whole environment

of life. Discriminating judgment

and well-disciplined will are im-

portant in the preservation of

merely physical health, not to

speak of the more important

moral and spiritual health. Happy is the man who can find

for himself the highest and best

way in the midst of these con-flicting forces. In the discovery

of that way there is nothing

which will prove so helpful as the great example of those who have

kept their lives clean; people who

are strong and full of helpfulness

toward their fellow man,

Apart from what we call "in-

and break down the morale.

John the Baptist is a good

21, the seventh grade class of the There seems to be quite a lot

Three Way school had a skating party at the Morton Roller Rink. Those attending were Sandra Lemons, Dorothy Tucker, Kathy Pollard, Carol Daricek, Elaine Kenley, Paulette Thetford, Ginge Kindle, Barbara Masten, Billy Fowler, Joe Herrea, Don Hodge, Dannie Petree, Frank Steam

Oran Reaves, Dorman Taylor, Loyd Warren, Kenneth Furgeson Marvin Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Green, Mrs. D. L. Tucker, Mrs. Jimmie Daricek, Mrs. Oran Reav es, and Mrs. Carl Pollard.

Guests in the Jerry Simpson home Sunday were her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard and

Dorman Taylor spent Tuesday night with Frank Stegall

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor visited in the home of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and Terry Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wall were in Lubbock Monday shop-

Kathy Pollard and Dorothy of foolishness and evil that are Tucker spent Thursday night open to the individual are greatly with Sandra Lemons.

Guests in the C. L. Taylor home Sunday were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and Terry, and Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burkett of O'Donnell. They all attended the funcrai of Mr. Burkett's cousin, Mrs. Georgia Riffe at Portales Sunday

T. T. Wall of Lubbock is visiting in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Deward

Jim Pyburn spent Saturday nite with Lawrence Taylor.

son, Edward Byerley and family of Lubbock. Edward is a student at Texas Tech.

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shoe. The Foy Lewis' moved to and Lawrence Taylor, the Hutchinson place, and Y. L. St. Clair is moving to the place where the Lewises lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green visited the Ed Daniels Thursday nite.

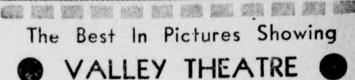
Several from the Church of of moving being done last week Christ went to Morton after serand this. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. vices Sunday to have dinner with he East Side Church in Morton. Everyone took their dinner and they are in the County Activity Discipline in Drink Kenneth Sanderson, Miss Laverne Reeves. Of Temperate Life

Hutchinson have moved to Mule- Marriner, Mrs. E. B. Richardson,

Little Sandra Simpson visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves and

Butch were visitors in the Ed Daniels home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wall and children and Mr. T. T. Wall visited in the C. L. Taylor home Sat-

Miss Maudine Eubanks and Building. Those going from Miss Shirley Reeves of Lubbock Maple were Mr. and Mrs. Foy spent the weekend in the homes Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenneth Pyburn and sons, Bro. Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Leon



urday night.

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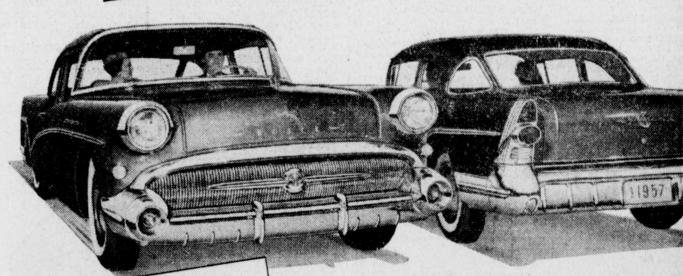
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Community Socials In Fellowship Hall

each month, the Progress Fellow- Tommy and Faybeth of Gilbert ship Hall will be open for a Ariz.; his brother and wife, Mr. community social with everyone and Mrs. A. L. Nigh of Lockney invited. Although the affair is his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. sponsored by the Methodist C. A Bishop, and the honoree end in Burkburnett visiting Mr. Church, it is not limited to and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Shaw's father and other relachurch membership, but is in Nigh and Larry. tended to bring all the residents of this area together for fellow-

This first social will feature

You are invited to bring folding tables, dominoes, or other car ran into hers. games, if you wish. Other socials Mrs. Simnache may include sing songs, or other entertainment of worth while

Refreshments will be coffee. ounch, pie, cake, and cookies. lan to come at 7:30 or 8:00 or later - just come when you can. Bring your family and your newest neighbors.

Baptist Pastor To Leave

Rev. Ben Atkins and family plan to leave Progress soon after two and a half years of service in the Progress Baptist Church. His plans for the future have not yet been announced. Billy Hatch of Muleshoe filled the pulpit for the morning and man, evening services last Sunday. The church plans to hear seevral preachers before calling one to fill the vacancy.

M. O. Nigh was the honoree of birthday dinner last Wednes day, Feb. 20, at his home. Present were his sister-in-law and



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APPLIANCE

Rass

and the following: Mmes. Gladys Haley, Irma Lee, Sadie Bass, Ruby Actkinson, Henrietta Havens, and Erma Chiddix. Next meeting is World Day of Prayer, March 8 at 2:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Green and Darwin spent three days last week-

lowship Hall and to spend \$10

for new play equipment. They

also voted to pay expenses for a

delegate to annual conference in

May. There were 11 present, in-

Mrs. George Chambliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ottwell

and son, Blake, of Sudan, visit-

ed with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chan-

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Lee Wis-

home Saturday after

"o weeks. Jimmie Don is

our newest residents, and

ian and young son, Jimmie Don,

visiting her parents in Olton the

was born Feb. 8, in a Lubbock

New Arrivals

and family are welcomed as new

7, Dwylene 4, and Sherma 11/2

years old. They moved here from

convaelscing fro surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCoy

pas

Muleshoe.

Lariat.

dent at WTSC.

session for junior teachers.

Injued In Collision

Mrs. Bruce Simnacher and baby daughter, Nina, were recently ingames of all kinds, and for all volved in a two-car collision at an intersection in Lubbock, when a man ran a red light and his

Mrs. Simnacher suffered broken shoulder bone and several cracks in a shoulder blade. The baby was only slightly bruised and is staying here with

her grandparents, the Joe Simnachers, while her mother is hospitalized. Mrs. Simnacher is the ey. former Joan Montgomery of

Skating Party Several of the younger members of the Progress MYF enjoyed skating Sunday afternoon at the Priboth Roller Rink. They were Pat Thomson, Frances and Hospital. Sandra Cooper, Shady and Steve Bass, Roy Thomas Havens, Nor-Wayne and Clifton Neal. They were accompanied by Mrs. a wals in this community. They Roy Havens and Mrs. E. W. Bass. have three children, Tommy Dan

The Women's Missionary Union Trent, a community about 20 will observe Week of Prayer miles from Abilene, and are March 4.7 with daily meetings members of the Methodist each afternoon at 2:30 at the church. They reside on a farm Progress Baptist church. Wednesday evening the WMU will present a program on "Home Missions" at the regular services at 7:30, featuring a play dramatizing the life of Annie Armstrong, founder of the Home Mission projects. Everyone is in-

vited to attend the program. The regular monthly business meeting of the WMU was held at the church Monday afternoon, Feb. 25. The president, Mrs. Mary Marrow conducted the session 'From Greenland's Icy Mountains" was the hymn sung by all. Mrs. Minnie Redwine read

the scripture, I Thes. 5:2-6. Business included plans for starting study of a book on home missions next Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the J. L. Redwine home Repair and renovation of the par sonage was voted as the March home mission project. Invitations to absentee and prospective

members was planned. Eleven were present, including those on the program, and Mmes. Bessie Davis, J. R. Walker, Sr., Ruth Shipp, Minnie McCray, Ruth Bishop, Helen Redwine, Selma Redwine, Billy Downing, and

Progress WSCS Concludes

Youth Study On Thursday, Feb. 21, the ogress WSCS met in Fellowship Hall for their concluding lesson on "Youth in a Responsible Society". The devotional "whom shall I send?", was given by El-nita Gary based on the scripture Islah 6:4-8. Nellie Powell's interesting talk was on "Days and Ways of Teenagers". Ruth Cooper presented the chapter on "Youth and Society". Fern Davis who taught the four-session course, summarized "The Church and Youth", and led a lively dis-

The business session was led Muleshoe by Johnie Westbrook. The group

voted to bring games for the Fel- THREE WAY NEWS NOTES

School P-TA Names

ons and Morris Gant.

be elected at the March meeting. Mr. John Criner, high school principal, gave a talk on wher Shaw's father and other rela-

A1/c and Mrs. Larry Wall of Amarillo were here Friday thru doughnuts were served after the Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Presley and Dale Mrs. Lewie Jordan last week were Griswold are Progress residents who were confined in the Muletheir daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Weaver of shoe hospital the past few days. Mr. L. D. Tipton has been ill at

Harold Goodson In **Spring Training**

adults and 50 cents for others.

In conjunction with the game about six miles northwest of Mrs. Carl Dwyer and daughter, Carla Jo, returned to their home in Canyon after spending about two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson, while

Three Region One basketball Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kube of tournaments are also scheduled. Wildarado, spent Saturday here visiting the Will James, Sr., fam-round games Friday night. round games Friday night; ily. On Sunday they attended a March I, and its final Saturday birthday dinner for his mother, at 5 p.m. Conference 1-A and Mrs. M. Kube, who lives near 2-A will run their tournaments Saturday morning and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, their

daughter Trudy, and their niece, Mary Gross, drove to Canyon Sunday and spent the day with another daughter, Lucille, a stu-

of Muleshoe, is one of 35 men

Battery D of the 865th AAA arrived Saturday for a three day Missile Battalion. A former employe of the Prog-Mrs. Roy Havens accompanied ress Cotton Gin, he entered the several Muleshoe ladies to Earth Army in October 1955 and com-

His wife, Shirley Mae, lives in Lomita, Calif.

visited relatives here Sunday

The Lloyd Williams' spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett eral days over the weekend visand children of Portales, N. M., iting her mother at O'Donnell.

Apricot cobbler, rolls and but

THURSDAY

Barbecue lunch meat, red beans. Corn, fruit salad, chocolate ake Rolls and butter.

SALESMANSHIP

me TRANSPORTATION, GLAM OUR and STYLE. 2. Don't sell me a hous sell me a HOME with COMFORT.

PRESTIGE and SECURITY. 3. Don't sell me clothes me NEAT APPEARANCE, STYLE, ATTRACTIVENESS.

Portales and Clovis, N. M., and 4. Don't sell me shoes me FOOT COMFORT and the PLEASURE OF WALKING in the Betty Arnn's working at Mule-shoe in the office of Tax Collecopen air.

5. Don't sell me furniture sell me a home that has COM FORT, CLEANLINESS, CON-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteas, TENTMENT. Bonnie, and Lewayne were in

Lubbock Satuday visiting their 6. Don't sell me books me PLEASANT HOURS and the PROFITS OF KNOWLEDGE. 7. Don't sell me toys .

me PLAYTHINGS to make my children happy.
8. Don't sell me tools me the PLEASURE and PROFIT

of making fine things. 9. Don't sell me tires me FREEDOM FROM WORRY and LOW-COST PER-MILE. 10. Don't sell me plows

me GREEN FIELDS OF The rain over the community TALL CORN. 11. Don't sell me things . . . ell me IDEALS, FEELINGS, SELF-RESPECT, HOME LIFE and

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Ford said that se ee for pupils is now at a premium in all is keeping busy with the current parts of the clementary school session of the State Legislature.

ceiving a new coat of paint this Bailey county, according to the week. Both the loopy and inside High Plains Water district ofthe office are being given a new fice

and visiting friends. Rep. Osborn During January, 1957, 31 per-mits were issued for wells in

Rep. and Mrs. Jesse Osborn

were back in Muleshoe over the

weekend, attending to business

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Work Committees

The grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Baker Johnson was in

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnn were

Senior Play

The senior play, "Mountain Gal" was presented Friday, Feb. 22,

at the school auditorium. The

Mrs. Frank Griffith is spend

ing a few days at Lubbock with

her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Batteas.

Lunchroom Menu

Local civic clubs will hold their

meetings next week in the high

school cafeteria in observance of

Public Schools Week, March 4-9.

next week, as teachers, adminis

trators and lunchroom workers

attend the district TSTA meeting

in Lubbock next Friday. Ladies

White as their chairman, will go

to the district meeting en masse

MONDAY

Creamed potatoes, buttered

Oatmeal cookies, rolls and but

TUESDAY

Steak and gravy, buttered po-

Green beans, mixed vegetable

Apple cobbler, rolls and butter.

Pork chops and gravy, cand-

Blackeyed peas, cabbage slaw.

WEDNESDAY

Apple and orange salad.

days of next week is:

Roast and gravy.

atoes.

salad.

the lunchroom, with Mrs.

The menu for the first four

Only four meals will be served

amounted to ½ inch or more

Lubbock last week on business

Muleshoe last Wednesday.

new granddaughter.

class made about \$105.

Feb. 18 in a regular meeting. The baby was named Cynthia Rene. nominating committee was elected. Serving on the committee are Mrs Elmer batteas and Mr. and Mmes. Archie Sims, Thur! Lem. Mrs. Frank Griffith, all of Three New officers for next year will

and how to obtain college schol arships Refreshments of coffee and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Batteas of 1114 54th St., Lubbock, are the parents of a 6 lb., 91/2 oz. girl,

orn February 22 at the West

At Tech College

ballers going through spring training is end Harold Goodsor of Muleshoe

Tech will wind up its spring training with an intra-squad game in Jones Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2. Admission to the game will be \$1 for

will be held a coaching clinic. On the staff are Coach Gordon Wood of Stamford High School. Coach Derrell Royal of the University of Texas, Assistant Coach Ray Graves of Georgia Tech, and members of Coach DeWitt Weaver's Tech staff. The clinic begins

George Allen At Fort MacArthur Army Pfc. George M. Allen, 25,

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pugh return-ed Friday from Bovina, where 47th Antiaircraft Artillery Bri-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pugh returnthey spent the week with their gade's six-man rifle team at Fort daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur, Calif. Homer Redwine and Vicki. Their Allen, son of Mrs. Rose Allen, son, James Pugh, of Ft. Worth, Route 2, is a radar operator in

pleted basic training at Ford Ord, lats week for a one-day training Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ivy were visited over the past weekend by their daughter and son-in-law

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ENOCHS NEWS EVENTS

Boy Scout Troop 39 Camp At Game Refuge

scouts of Sudan Troop No. 39 spent Friday night at the game

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gibson of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ligon and Perry all of Little field, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Welch over the weekend. Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. igon are sisters to Mrs. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wood and girls, Mary Bell and Arnette and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Wood of Tahoka visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Tates of Lubbock visited in the home of Mrs. Mates parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter, Sunday.

The deputation team of three boys and three girls and their sponsor Dr. Huff came to Enochs and Monument Lake church over the week end. They arrived at the Enochs Methodist Church Saturday evening at 6:30 where supper was served, then Jack Rex and Gaynell went to Monument Lake to entertain the boys and girls with games and Mr. Leon Jones showed the group a film, "Far from Alone,"

Sunday morning for Bro. Dorn at Monument Lake, while Billy White took charge at the Enochs Church. They returned to Mc-Murry College at Abilene immediately after dinner Sunday af-

Rex William filled the pulpit

FAMILY NIGHT

Wednesday night Feb. 27, is family night at the Enochs Methodist Church, there will be a film shown, "Far From Alone, by Leon Jones, everyone is in-vited to come. We will serve, cookies, cokes, pies and coffee.

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HOW MULESHOE GOT ITS NAME

By A. P. STONE

Ed Note: The article below relating early history of Muleshoe and the area was written for The Journal about 1947 by the late A. one, pioneer abstractor here, and for many years the local repreentative of the Muleshoe Ranch. It has been reprinted several think old Pete was a horse if times. The Journal will print some leaflets of this article and they will be available to anyone wishing them.

Texas passed an act for the con- Cattle Company Land, and block truction of a capitol building. W make a continuous strip of approved February 20, 1879. A land some six miles wide and tract was made with Abner thirty miles long, with an abund-Taylor for the construction of the ance of irrigation water from 20 sent State Capitol building at to 100 feet below the surface. Austin, Texas, the cost to the tate of Texas to be 3,000,000 es of land located mostly in the Panhandle of Texas and as south as Bailey and Lamb

This land is known as Capitol ndicate, or merely Syndicate land, and the ranch established it was known as the XIT

In September 1902, the Bovina Cattle Company, a partnership composed of W. D. Johnson, F. Johnson, Tom Hoghland, and D. Gage, bought some 125.000 res of this land out of what as known as Blackwater and ath Alamouche pastures from Syndicate. The Bovina Cat-Company used the mule shoe its brand, hence the Muleshoe neh and incidentally the town

This brand was registered De iber 4, 1903, and the record ows it with open end at the and leaning to the left. tI on the left shoulder or left of the animal.

This brand was transferred to K. Warren & Sons, who had ht some 37,000 acres on the side of the original Mulee Ranch, on November 1, 1907, d the mule shoe brand was

1906 W. D. and F.W. John who had bought the interes he other partners in the Bo-a Cattle Company, cut the into sections of 540 acres and during the next few sold tha tpart of it lying h of the land sold to E. K. ren & Son, to farmers, the settlers being from Kansas, aska, Missouri and other

hern States. 1903, E. K. Warren bought 000 acres of land from L. T. k. This was known as the Y. Ranch and is still so known. Warren later sold the tillable out of this 40,000 acres. It east of the Bovina Cattle pany land, and the subdiviis now Block W.

The Legislature of the State of Blocks Z, R, and Y, the Bovina still see native grass.

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Farm Bureau Meeting Well Attended Tues.

100 percent of this land is in culrounded by fine shade trees and Wednesday night. flowers.

There are some 375 irrigation plants in operation, wells furnishing from 1,000 to 1,500 gallons guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Club women. per minute. The crops grown on Hicks. the dry land are principally grain sorghums, cotton and wheat. In addition to these crops. the irrigated farms grow alfalfa, shoe last Friday. Mrs. Evans is spuds, onions, and tomatoes, not to mention beans.

Thirty-five years ago there were a few farm shacks, not a tree to be seen. The motive power was Pete and Beck, a walking hospital last Thursday morning. plow, a one row cultivator, and Mrs. Withrow is the mother of a farm wagon being the farm Mrs. Bennie Dyck. equipment. Now the farm equipment is all kinds of modern stuff. tractors, two to four row culticators, combines, haying machinery handled by one man, occasionally by one woman, that puts this hav in the bale.

The kids, whose parents went schools in board sharks, now go to modern schools, trave! for miles on school buses, would

they were to see him. Or course, horses are still used on the ranches, where they can

tivation with farm homes on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engelking practically every 160, valued at attended the Farm Bureau kickfrom \$4,000 to \$15,000 each, sur-off banquet at Littlefield last

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calhoun and

Mrs. Alice Evans was dismiss ed from the hospital in Mulerecuperating in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Doyle Turner.

Mrs. Carrie Withrow, underwan major surgery at an Amarillo

Attend Sale

Doyle Turner and two sons Royce and Doyce attended the Duroc pig sale held in Lubbock last Saturday.

Oscar and Harold Allison vis ited F. K. Angeley who is a pa-tient at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last Wednesday.

and Mrs. Weldon Jones and son sent.

new residents. The Jones' livnear Lubbock before moving to this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Christian from Farwell were Sunday afternoon callers in the Leroy Hicks

Harry Engleking took a load of hogs to Clovis on Tuesday.

Stag Supper Some twenty-four men attended the "stag supper" Saturday night at the P. V. community cen-

This supper was given in hon-Games of "42" and pitch were

played by those in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart and sons were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stein-

Farm Bureau

bock.

Approximately fifty men attended the P. V. Farm Bureau meeting last Tuesday night with Alan Haley, the vice-president, presiding.

A report was given by Oscar Allison on the county ASC meeting that was held in Littlefield ecently.

There were discussions on promoting a natural gas line thru the community. Seven directors were elected to obtain further information and

an estimate on how much a gas line would cost. Refreshments of coffee and The community welcomes Mr. cookies were served to those preare among the mightiest yet developed for military aircraft. Intended for Air Force use, the B-58 is in initial production. The plane is about 95 feet long and its wings span a distance of for regional volleyball and bas-

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season. Olney won both first places by bers of St. Johns Luthern Church defeating Lariat in volleyball of Lariat were hosts to the win- and both Amarillo and Midland Confessions ning boys teams of three zones in basketball. Midland won secas they met in the Farwell gym ond place over Amarillo in bas

ketball competition.

St. Jones congregation was privileged to have members of the Midland and Olney churchwere teams from Midland, Olney es present for their morning services Sunday.

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