A look of wild surmise appear d on my wife's face as we emged from the elevator on the fifth floor of the Board of Trade building. We thought bedlam had broken loose, as we entered the visitor's gallery overlocking Chicago's world famed grain pit, for hundreds of loud voices could be heard. We imagined the adden sound is similar to the the unexpected sound of Niagara Falls.

There are five pits on the big or, one for wheat, one for corn, one for cotton and oats, one for beans, and one for soy bean oil and meal, and rye.

The soybean pit was the most active. Men stand about this pit and yell at each other, at the same time waving their arms and hands frantically. While it's common sense to them, it's bewildering to the uninitiated.

They're trading in futures. buying for delivery in future months or selling the same. If a man holds his palm toward him, he's buying; each finger represents in the case of wheat 5,000 bushels, so if he holds up five fingers he wants 25,000, if he holds his hand horizontally and extends one finger, ac Il pay one-eighth of a cent above the market price quoted on the board. When the deal is closed the news flashes around the

world, and the transactions we witnessed became common knowledge in Muleshoe elevator offices we suppose in minutes. At other points, they buy and sell cash wheat; so that you may see men fingering and smellir the actual wheat and the

ransactions are made man man. These futures tradings helps to stabilize the market all over the world. The Board of Trade itself buys or sells nothing; its several hundred members transact business according as their customers over the

world order them to do so. Chicago is a city of superlbiggest hotel in the the Conrad Hilton, where we stayed; tallest hotel; most railroad terminals; world's largest business building: busiest airport in the world; world's tallest church spire; largest postoffice.

We hurried away to ride the famed El around the loop, stopplaces of all the Merchandise Mart. Many of you are very familiar with it, we weren't,

It's built of the finest materials money can buy, its cost being \$32 million. It's the second largest building in the world, second only to the Pentagon. And all the people of Chicago, according to Ripley, all the people in this fourth largest city in the whole world, could be placed at one time in the Merchandise Mart building. Gross area of the building's 25 floors is 93 acres; it covers two entire city blocks. There are 716 miles of corridors. 380 miles of wiring, 60 miles of

Marshall Field & Co. built the Mart and opened it in 1930. In November, 1945, the building was bought by Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, (father of Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts.)

Although the exhibits are for uyers from all over the world, the firms don't mind if the tourists walks through their rooms; they enjoy the ohs and ahs, we presume. The very latest in design, house planning and decoration, office furniture, and scores of other fields are open to your

Eleven restaurants serve the workers and the visitors. We ate lunch in a huge cafeteria. By the way, the average daily worker force in the building is 20,000

I kept wanting to visit Grant's tomb, symbol to me of all the tours of tourists to big cities. Someone finally suggested it would be hard to manage, since Gen. Grant is buried in New

York City. It was my first trip to the north. First off I was struck by street names; I doubt if there is a Beauregard street in the whole city; but there are plenty of reminders of Grant, Sher-

man, Lincoln, and Sheridan. Your soul is sick when you look at those buildings, like the Federal Reserve Bank, Continental Illinois National Bank, and Marshall Field which must be superbly beautiful if only they were clean. They are blackened, we suppose, from gasoline fumes. learly to the top; black soot covers splendid imported marble

The rubberneck bus lecturer said it cost one building owner \$17,000 for one cleaning; but that t had to be done again every few months. We were told Chi-cago is not aione in this blight, but that most cities of the north and east face the same problem.

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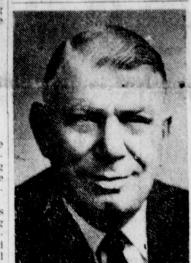
**Parallel Parking** 

#### EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE



MULESHOE FFA RODEO parade held Friday and Saturday afternoons, marked the two day annual affair put on by the schoolboys. Leading the parade of fine horses was this color with the American and Texas flags, and the ensgin of the Muleshoe Roping Club.

## Easter Sunrise Services Sunday At Drive In Theatre By Local Churches



SPEAKS TONIGHT

SENATOR GEORGE PARK-HOUSE, chairman of the water nservation committee will speak tonight at 7:30 in the high school auditorium on the subject of water conservation in Texas. The public is urged to admission will be charged

#### **Trades Day Money** Climbs Up To \$100

First prize in the weekly Trades Day cash drawings continued to mount Saturday as no one was present to claim the \$75 award. First prize this coming Saturday is \$100, with \$25 being added each week no one claims the first prize amount. Last Saturday J. G. Ward of

Lazbuddie won the second prize as the result of injuries received of \$25, and M. M. Morrow of Progress won third prize of \$10.

#### **Ammie Lite Rites** Set For Friday At **Trinity Baptist**

passed away early Wednesday accident. West Plains Hospital.

ansas, and had resided near resting satisfactorily in West end by order of Postmaster Genwhen he moved to Muleshoe. Services have been scheduled from Trinity Baptist Church, with demolished. Rev. J. E. Moore, the pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. E. K. after being charged with aggra- tion of normal service following Shepherd. Interment, under direction of Singleton Funeral hicle.

vated assault with a motor vetthe passage by Congress of an additional \$41 million for the Home, will be in Bailey County Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. L. T. Green, Jr., one son, Earl Lite of Valparaiso,

Indiana, six grandchildren, and Muleshoe, including all who are not be forthcoming. one great, great grandchild. Pallbearers are Buford Hunt, service Sunday morning, will through this week, the sale of Ethridge, J. H. Lackey, O. meet for practice Saturday at postal money orders would have M. Lackey, Cliff Phillips, and Al-

held at the Cox Drive-In Theatre will bring the Easter message Commerce, and Jack Young was Sunday morning at sunrise, of inspiration, sponsored by the Bailey County Ministerial Alliance, with local of First Methodist Church will churches cooperating in present- be in charge of the program, asing the special sermon and ser- sisted by Rev. Orval Akers pastor

Music for the traditional pro- arene. gram will be by the community choir and combined church fee and doughnuts for those at choirs, under the direction of tending. Paul Summersgill.

Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of chairman for the Easter service, First Baptist Church, and presi- said, "The public is cordially in-

#### **Little Leaguers Workouts Begin** On April 22 and 23

league hopefuls will begin work outs this week. April 22 and 23 April 25 and 26, April 29 and 30, and May 2 and 3.

Boys who have not registered to play, and who wish to do so, may register during the tryouts. The workouts will be held on hear this important message. No the field north of the Babe Ruth League park. Players auctions will be held

May 6, and regular sessions start Managers of LL teams will

#### Trucker Charged In Hiway Wreck **Injuring Two**

when their car crashed into the rear of a parked trailer truck on the Clovis highway here Wednes-day morning about 11 o'clock. Mrs. Juanelle Lingwall and Mrs. Shirley Glenn, daughters of Evelyn Autry, and both employed at Leigon's, were enroute to the cafe on highway 84 when

the accident occurred. Their car smashed into the back of the services in the Muleshoe postofparked grain truck and trailer, Funeral services will be held being driven by Troy Cook of Thursday, postmaster Arnold All-Friday at 2:30 p.m. for Ammie Houston, who was across the Lite. 77, retired farmer, who road in a cafe at the time of the Thursday, postmaster Arnold All-corn announced.

The local office will be pen Mrs. Glenn was considered in Saturday, and all other services Mr. Lite was a native of Ark- serious condition but reported which were reduced last week-

Stegall where he farmed from Plains hospital with head injur-1943, until near blindness forced les and lacerations. Mrs. Linghis retirement two years ago wall received bruises and lacera-The car was almost completely Saturday.

Cook was released on bond postal authorities of the resump-

#### CHOIR PRACTICE

Members of the Community funds to operate the Department Choir and all church choirs in through the fiscal year, would to sing in the Easter Sunrise 6 p.m., in the First Christian ceased in all first and second

#### On B & C Between Main & West First Parallel parking rules went in

to effect on two blocks of down town streets here this week. The city installed parallel parking signs, and painted parking spaces along Avenue B and Avenue C between Main and West First streets.

The move was made to elimi nate congested areas caused on the two narrow blocks by angle

#### More Than 400 **Students Attend Career Day Friday**

area high schools attended the had other than the 1713 acres and need to be replaced so that first annual career day confer- that we have under option. ence held at the Muleshoe high school last Friday.

Small group counselling by

leaders in various business and professional fields were present to discuss their work and the opportunities for graduates in their chosen fields. Outstanding educators from area colleges spoke on the value

of education, and urged graduating seniors to consider going to college to better fit themselves The conference was sponsored Sunrise Easter services will be dent of the Ministerial Alliance, by the Muleshoe Chamber of

master of ceremonies for the

Rev. Clarence Stephens, pastor meeting. A similar conference is planned here next spring, based on the success of the current meet of the First Church of the Naz ing

#### **Hiway Patrolman Guest Speaker At Jaycee Meeting**

Rev. Stephens, as program

vited to begin the Easter day

hearse Saturday evening at 6 a

**Registration For** 

Children April 26

Pre-school registration for 1957-

58 first grade students will be

held April 26 in the Muleshoe

high school auditorium, princi-

pal Frank Ford announced this

Registration will be from 9:30

to 10:15, and from 10:15 to 10:30.

Ford will speak to the parents

on how to help children get a

good start in school. From 10:30

first grade rooms will be held.

o 11 a.m., a conducted tour of

Ford pointed out that each

child must be accompanied by

at least one parent, and birth

certificates should be presented

at the time of registration, No

innoculations or vaccines are re-

begin school this fall, must have

been born on or before Septem

Children who are eligible to

quired for registration.

**Postal Service** 

**Back To Normal** 

fice was rescinded this morning

during the usual half day period

eral Arthur Summerfield, will be

resumed. Office hours will be

from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p:m. on week-

days, and from 8:30 to noon on

Summerfield notified local

Postoffice Department. Services

were cut down last weekend,

when it appeared that sufficient

Had the notification not come

**Pre School Age** 

Members of the choir will re-

way Patrol, was guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Muleshoe JayCees.

Angel spoke on highway safety, and was introduced by president Pesky Winn.

The following members of the convention in Corpus Christi on April 24-27: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jim St.

Clair Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jim St.

Clair Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Adcox, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gillespie and Doc Rogers.

#### **New Chiropractor Locates Here**

held here last Friday. (Staff Photo)

practor, of Electra, is this week and a dozen roses. opening an office for the pur-pose of practicing chiropractic

is located at 1008 W. First St.

# **City Council Explains Need For** \$195,000 Improvement Bond Issue

Members of the Muleshoe City Council have prepared the ed drain of our city finances for following letter to the citizens, explaining why they felt the making water and sewer exten-\$195,000 improvement bond issue should be passed April 27. In commenting on the letter, Mayor Bovell again pointed out that a tax increase of about 15 cents per \$100 valuation will likely result if the bond issue passes. Text of the letter follows:

lowing reasons:

by John S. McMurtry. No one required to pay taxes. can foretell the need or avail-

Third - To replace some ex-

Second - To furnish water, and sewer service that they desewer and fire protection to the serve. area recently added to our city.

To The People of Muleshoe: This area that was recently ad-As you have already learned ded will, in future years, bring great extent by a bond issue, the City Council has seen fit to in not less than \$9,000 yearly in bond election in the additional taxes, water, sewer amount of \$195,000 for the fol- and trash reevnues, the above figures based on present valu-First and foremost to secure ations. These people in this area water rights on 1713 acres of are entitled to water, sewer, and paving will be given the chance land just south of town owned fire protection soon if they are if the program can be worked

ability of water in future years isting water and sewer lines in so this places the city in the po- the present city. We have num- for calling this bond election sition of not being able to take erous water and sewer lines in and to tell you of our plans for a gamble. As you know there Muleshoe that were laid in 1926; are no more water rights to be that have become inadequate fit to vote the bonds needed. the people will get the water

spent upwards to \$20,000 yearly for water and sewer extensions out of our revenues which has placed a financial strain on us, this would be relieved to a

Fifth - To allow anyone who desires to have that opportunity. Some of our people have expressed a desire for additional paving, those of you that wish

out satisfactorily. The above letter is written to explain more fully our reasons the use of the money if you see

Thanking you for your consideration. We remain,

Yours truly, The City Council of Muleshoe

#### Alva Lee Shofner **Represent Lions** In Queen Contest



Alva Lee Shofner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shofner, will represent the Muleshoe Lions having other business to trans-JayCees will attend the state club in a district beauty queen

Muleshoe high, and is a member of the Future Homemakers As sociation. She holds first chair in the flute section of the high school band, sings in the First Methodist Church choir, and plays piano and organ, as well as giving piano lessons.

The winner of the district con-Delegates from the club will

accompany Alva Lee to the confor the past 15 years. Her office Kerr, Wilbur LeVeque, Cecil ing with the handing out of divi-

#### Ronnie Lee Bellar, 19, Killed In Gin Accident Ronnie Lee Bellar, 19-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bellar of Circleback, was killed in Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from stantly Monday afternoon while the Circleback Baptist Church, working at the Needmore Coop with Rev. G. W. Fine officating,

According to highway patrolmen, who investigated the accident, young Bellar was working Sudan Cemetery with a construction crew repairing a boiler installation, when Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bellar of the support of one boiler gave Circleback; way, pinning the boy against a Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wilson of steel beam.

Ronnie was born January 21, 1938, and had just recently completed his military service.

#### **Both Banks Close** San Jacinto Day

shoe will be closed on Monday, clair. April 22, in observance of San Jacinto Day.

Customers needing payrolls, or act, are asked to note the closing

#### Stockholders Of **Coop Gin Meet** Here April 26

The fourth annual stockholdtest will receive a \$200 gift cer- ers meeting of the Muleshoe Co Dr. Georgia W. Struble, Chiro- tificate, an engraved silver cup operative Gin will be held at 6 p.m., April 26 in the high school auditorium and cafeteria. The meeting will be an in-Muleshoe.

Dr. Struble practiced in Electra

Vention i clude Truman Lindsey, formal one and will feature a
Tye You g, Bill Moore, Ernest fish fry and program, conclud-

Funeral Wednesday Funeral services were

assisted by Rev. Ray Lee Cunningham of Tahoka. Interment, under direction of Singleton Funeral Home was in

Survivors include his parents, Brownwood; three sisters, Shirley, Margie and Linda, all at home, and a brother, Billy, also of the home.

Pallbearers were Tony Harper, Jerry Damron, Glenn Testerman, Larry Bates, Donald Lee Powell, limmy Newman and Williams.

Flowergirls were Arlene Hogue, Twana Pope, Linda McCarty, Almeta Fishback, Mary Mullsen, First National banks of Mule- Jane Newman, and Velma Sin-

#### Mrs. L. C. Quick **Funeral Services** Held In New York

Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite Ellen Quick, 57, who passed away April 12 in the home of her son, George Tompkins at Needmore, were scheduled this week in Loyd, N. Y.

Mrs. Quick was born in New York state, and had resided with her son for the past five years. She was a member of the Society of Friends, of Tillson, New York. Singleton Funeral Home shipped the body overland by train,

Surviving are her husband, L. C. Quick; four sons, George of Needmore, Loyd of Saudi Arabia, Dennis of Chicago, and Charles of Little Rock, Ark; and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Christman of Pleasant Valley, New York; one sister, Mrs. Earl Stokes of Ney Plotz, N. Y., and two brothers, Grover Dunn and Lauren Dunn of Tillson, N. Y., and eight grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Sarah Snyder Passed Away At Home, April 14

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Belle Snyder, 85, who passed away April 11 in her home on East First street, were held April 14 from the First Methodist Church in Muleshoe.

Rev. Clarence Stephens, the pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. E. K. Shepherd. Interment, Rev. E. R. Shepherd. Interment, under direction of Singleton Funeral Home was in Muleshoe Cemetery. Mrs. Snyder was a member of the Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge 114, and members of the Odd Fellows Canton served as pallbearers.

Survivors include the servers of the Survivors include the servers.

Survivors include three sons;
Frank and Vernice of Muleshoe.
Earl of Cottonwood, Ariz., and a daughter, Mrs. Major Wood of Muleshoe; one half sister, Mrs. Bertha Rogers of Fresno, Calif. and six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

COUNSELLING SENIOR STUDENTS



CURTIS WELLBORN, Mulshoe beauty operator tells senior girls of the opportunities in his profession, in one of the small group counselling periods during the career day conference DE VANEY MAIN SPEAKER .

# Annual Bailey County Farm Bureau Monday Nite Meeting In Auditorium

presided over the meeting.

The guest speaker was C. H. De Vaney, director of district VI. Austin. He gave a very interest-First R. E. A. was a County Farm Bureau that couldn't get the pri- tatives. vate utilities to build them a line, so they built their own, proved that they could do it, and showed that it was economically sound. Six years later Edward Oneal, president of Ameri-Bureau convinced President Roosevelt and Congress to try it on a National scale, the money to the farmers to ac-

He told of the different farm programs that Farm Bereau orasable. Of the different Farm Credit systems that loan money to farmers, of the rural roads system sponsored by Farm Bureau and many other things too nerous to mention.

He told how the labor unions are organizing the Mexican nationals in Mexico, and causing more stringent housing regulations, with wages forced up to \$1 an hour, as their objective, with the unions acting as their official bargaining agents here. It was revealed that James G. Patpresident of the National Farmers Union, had congratulated the labor unions for its con tructive work to solve a trouble

ne situation. He informed the group that ational Farm Bureau in order hat leaders throughout the cotarea may get a more rough understanding of the tton situation and the proposalternatives, the American rm Bureau has scheduled four meetings. The meeting in area is scheduled for

County Farm Bureau met Mon- Joe Sooter gave an interesting tin, Jinks Meyers, J. D. "Pete." day night for their annual meet- report of our affairs at Austin, Black, Lester Howard, W. T. ing at the high school auditor as representatives from Bailey Parker, Cass Stegall, Sam Hoppium. The meeting was proceeded county found them, when they er, and Jim Claunch. by piano selections by Mrs. Bill were down to Austin several Garrett. Hub King of Brownfield, weeks ago. There are many laws Bailey County Farm Bureau Ser-District II director, gave the in- being pushed by large private vice agent gave many beautiful, vocation. Bill Millen, president interests that are spending huge useful and valuable gifts, donated bailey County Farm Bureau, sums of money to further their ed by businessmen of Muleshoe, own selfish interests, that vitally affect farmers. If it wasn't for The county Farm Bureau also Farm Bureau would probably be gave away some nice gifts. who has been vice-president of passed unnoticed by many of our Texas Farm Bureau for years, legislators. He cited the discrimand also legislative director at inations against the REA that is being heavily pushed by some ing and instructive speech on large private power companies. where Farm Bureau has been. He said that we can be thankwhere it is now, and reminded ful for the sincerity, fairness and the people where it is going is honesty in which our district is to them. He told that the being represented both in the Senate and House of Represen-

#### Commend Action

passed a unanimous resolution that we direct our president to convey the following message to Honorable Andy Rogers, and the Honorable Jesse M. Osborn: -We, the members of the Bailev County Farm Bureau, asemblwith the Government loaning ed in Annual Convention this 15th day of April, 1957, hereby, extend to Senator Andy Rogers and Representative Jesse M. Osborn our sincerest thanks and iginated, sponsored, and later deepest appreciation for the valrejected when they didn't prove lant fight which they are waging to defend rights of the Elec trict Cooperatives against some power companies.

We further urge them to keep up the good fight until a just victory is won and the Electric Cooperatives are assured a fair chance to exist under the American system of Free Competitive

A satisfactory financial report was given by office secretary Jerry White.

**Elect Directors** After this, eight directors were elected to serve the County Farm Bureau for two more years.

#### Tot'N Teen Shop **Winners Named**

Shop formal opening last Friday and Saturday have been announced by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glenn.

Mrs. W. F. Harrison of Rt. 2 ednesday, April 24 at Baker won first prize; second prize was otel, Dallas, and urged Bailey won by Mrs. Lillian Sims of Rt. nty to send some representa- 4, and Mrs. E. A. Testerman of Rt. 1, Sudan, won third prize.

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At the closing, Ray Carter, which were greatly appreciated.



my soul unto Thee.—(Psalm 143, 8.) Those who begin each day by thanking God for His love and His blessings and for a new opportunity to serve Him by loving and helping others, will find joy and strength abundant; obedient to His will, they are guided into righteousness.

#### **Outstanding Educator** Will Address TSTA



E. L. GALYEAN

E. L. Galyean, director of Re search and Records for the Texas State Teachers Association, is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Bailey County Unit of TSTA on April 29, at the Muleshoe high school cafeteria. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Galvean will discuss bene fits that derive from member ship in TSTA and NEA.

DR. BROOKE GREEN

ients statement: "My lower ment.

spine and hip joints hurt me

very much. Occasionally, the

pain is so bad, it is unbearable.

Also, my leg gets numb and

After an examination in the Chiropractic Clinic ,the primary

cause of her condition was found.

The X-ray pictures of her spine

showed misalignments, distor-

tions and displacements of vert-

ebrae. The nerve test analysis

determined the amount of pres-

sure on nerves in the spinal col-

nun. She decided to take a se

ries of Chiropractic Health treat-

ments to correct the cause of

ner condition. She is now able

Case History: Man, age 31, came to the Chiropractic Clinic

after reading an ad describing

a condition similar to his. He had been confined with extreme

back pain which was aggravat-

ed by a spinal tap which in turn

started terrific headaches. He

was medically diagnosed "Slip-

ped discs', and was told it would

take a year or more to recover.

In an effort to avoid an expen-

sive and dangerous spinal fu-

sion operation, 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 un-

til now he is doing heavier me-

o do her work free of pain.

**Back Trouble** 

from doing my work.

years of experience in the pub lic schools of Texas, having served as elementary school teach er, elementary school principal high school principal, school superintendent, deputy state superintendent, and director of school census and statisties in the State Department of Education. He has been serving in his present capacity as director of research and records at TSTA for the past six years.

Mr. Galyean has a B. S. degree from North Texas State College, Master of Education degree from Southern Methodist Univer sity, and holds a professional teacher's certificate and administrator's certificate. He is a member of local, state and national professional organizations Mason, and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraernity for men in education.



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of Methodist Home in Waco. Last Sunday afternoon, Donna Kay and all the rest of the Home family enjoyed the Methodist Home choir's preesntation of a special cantata for Palm Sunday.

Other special pre-Easter services will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings And the annual Easter morning sunrise service will be one of the nighlights of Methodist Home's aster Observance.

Bonnet, Bunny and Basket - with traditional Easter egg And what else could this mean hunts And, from the looks of but Easter for little Donna Kay Donna Kay, it seems that she has an early start on the rest of the children

# **Texas Fights**

Since the advent of radioactive isoptopes — benign by-pro-In addition to the many reli- ducts of the atomic bomb-have gious activities, the children at scientists been tracing the my-Methodist Home will celebrate raid reactions which go on in

genes of the lymphatic cell, which normally manufacturers blood, and the genes of the leukemic cell which is its cancerous counterpart.

He has found that whereas the normal cell follows a gene chemchemical course of uselessness. gram, From chemicals excrted in urine, the chemist can tell with nett, fair accuracy which course the lymphatic cell genes in each as a possible treatment.

Help Texas scientists fight A Texas scientist has traced cancer. Address your contribumuch of the chemistry of the tions today to: CANCER c/o Postmaster, Muleshoe.

#### Hospital News

Mrs. John Hodges, Christie Bat Cresenice Tijerena, istry which enables the cell to Carl Buck, Janice Sue Wilkins, produce energy for useful work, Mrs. C. E. Layne, Mrs. Lupe Rodthe leukemic cell pursues a gene riquez, Butler Stevens, J. H. In-Wesley Warren, Mrs. Doyle Tapley, Billy Paul Ben-

Mrs. Mandy Kelly, Paul Bennett, Fred Detterman, J. A. Feagperson are taking. He is trying ley, Sharon Scott, Mrs. Barney to make posible ways of altering Rogers, Mrs. Earl Lee, Mrs. the gene chemistry of leukemia Wayne Pickard, Edie Adkins and Mrs. Robert O'Hair.

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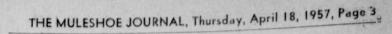
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#### WINTER'S ICY FINGERS



PAINTED A COOL PICTURE OF SPRING here Friday of last week. Ice coated trees and roads, making highway travel hazardous, although no accidents were reported here as a result of slick roads. (Staff Photo)

MAPLE NEWS NOTES . . . .

#### **Picnic Luncheon At** C. L. Taylor Residence

Wednesday until Saturday in and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil San Angelo, where Mr. Eubanks Mann and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. attended the state convention for Oran Reaves and Butch, Mr. and also visited relatives while there. Mrs. Ted Simpson and Dan, Mr.

Guests in the James Pruitt dren, Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall nome last Sunday were their and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer.

ited in the Oran Reaves home Mariner of Tucumcari, N. M. Saturday afternoon.

ind Bob Pyburn.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kelley are isiting their daughters in Dal-

kins in the loss of his mother, tist. who passed away Friday morn-

Sunday Picnic

Sunday morning after preach-

and Mrs. Bill Eubanks. Those atending were:

and Joy spent from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pyburn Lubbock. ommissioners and Judges. They Mrs. Jerry Simpson, Mr. and and Mrs. Deward Wall and chil

aughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mrs. Bill Eubanks and children, Walter Hutton of Muleshoe, and son and her mother of Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. Harding and Lawrence and Dorman Taylor daughters of Muleshoe visited spent Saturday night with Jim Wednesday in the James Pruitt home and also in the Horacesister to Mr. Hutton.

Mrs. C. L. Taylor and Mrs. Cecil Mann and Terry were in We extend deepest sympathy Levelland Monday shopping, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tomp- Mrs. Taylor also visited her den-

visited her son. Horace Hutton skating party. Those helping Pat

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**BULA NEWS** 

E. Pollard.

Sunday guests in the C. H. Vanlandingham home were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Beck and daughter, Janet of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dick of Portales, N. M., spent Saturday night in the J. D. Bayless home.

Mrs. W. B. Gage counts herself real lucky when her name ing boulders. was drawn for a "Kook-Out Mrs. Ross, and Brother Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Medlin and enjoyed a barbecue supper with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gage.

Mrs. W. L. Clawson staved all Hutton home. Mrs. Harding is a Annie Latham, who was a patient at the Miller Hospital in Portales, N. M.

#### Birthday Party

Pat Risinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curley Risinger was honored on his 10th birthday Tuesday. Mrs. Hutton of Shallowater April 9 with a weiner roast and

#### SCOOP SEZ · . .

(Continued from page 1) Chicago, a pioneer little settlement 125 years ago, is a lusty giant now. My mind is too feebie to figure how they made so much money in so short a time. money evidenced by great buildings, great museums, great parks, great everything. If you will tune in next week we want to tell you, at the risk of boring hose who know more about it than I do, more about this most practical, most business like of

#### **Sheriff Warns Of Blasting Caps In Hands of Children**

Blasting caps can maim, blind and kill.

With that grim note, Sheriff Dee Clements today issued a varning about the danger of blasting caps to all youngsters and their parents.

Every year scores of boys and girls are hurt in blasting cap acidents, the sheriff pointed out. He sternly warns children: 'If ou find a blasting cap, leave where it is and call me or me other grownup. Don't pick it up. Don't touch it - not even with a ten-foot pole."

The sheriff described caps as being small, metallic cylinders about as big around as a lead pencil and varying in length Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terrell of half inches. One type has an County Line visited Sunday open end and is fired by flame afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. from a fuse. Another has two covered wires coming out of one end and is fired by electric cur rent. Both kinds are DANGER OUS. Shock, heat or careless handling can set off the caps which are loaded with a sensitive explosive.

Blasting caps are needed to explode dynamite to build roads. dams and skyscrapers, and to mine coal and metals. They are vital, too, in laying pipe lines and farmers use them frequently in clearing fields and remov-

But only an experienced per-Hutton and children and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and Brazier and Bar-B-Q" kettle at son knows how to handle the vitation to attend, and a special joy of the lodge. Hutton's brother, Mr. and Mrs. children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simp the ginners convention in Dallas caps safely. When one explodes, invitation has been extended loson and her mother of Lubbock, reecntly. Saturday night Mr. and hundreds of small pieces of cal teachers. Mrs. Elsie Matheny, Brother and Mrs. Gage and daughter, Dot sharp metal fly out in all directions.

> Sheriff Clements, who is pressing this safety drive at the re. Wright's Prelude. "Glory quest of the National Sheriff's God.', followed by the grand pa-Association and the Institute of rade of students, with Carolyn last week with her mother, Mrs. Makers of Explosives, has this Hinkson, Janelle McGuire, Frank Daniel and Sam Hopper came to rents: "Teach your children to pianos, playing the processionknow a blasting cap at sight. In-sist they shun a cap as they The final number will be Wilwould a rattlesnake. That's the liam's Concerto in C Major, by only way to play safe with a Doris Childers and Frank Foster.

PEGGY

**MYF From Enochs At Brownfield Program** 

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gunter The Needmore Rebekah Lodge

ENOCHS NEWS EVENTS . . . .

HATE SCHOOL!

MYF Program

church met at Brownfield Saturday to enjoy a wonderful program and to help elect new officers for another year for the Brownfield district.

tions, sometimes as far as 200 Mmes. Horace Edwards, Robert the meeting before. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor vis- of Portales and Miss Laverne and children drove to Lubbock feet; and even at that distance Sanderes, Bob King, Paul Scott, they can cause serious injuries. Lee Pool and W. F. Harrison.

There will be no regular club meeting this month.

ed in the home of his parents, following members present: Ger-The MYF of Enochs Methodist Garner, Sammie Moore, Gertrude Dorn and Hazell McDaniel. Mr. George Tompkin, A. L. Mc-Thomas Wilderz and Schuyler Grand, Gertrude Broyles for en-

Also the insitution of the first Hostesses for the occasion are Baltimore, Md., on April 26, 1819 ed cheek, bruises and shock.

The pastor, Bro. J. E. Harrell, ter, Mrs. Kenneth Stone at Fred-Sherry Allison will play of Morton has returned home erick, escaped uninjured. to from the hospital and is well on his way to fast recovery.

safe and sound advice for pa- Foster and Doris Childers at two our lodge by transfer from Ros- et, located on the Sudan high-rents: "Teach your children to pianos, playing the procession well. N. M. The lodge enjoyed way, east, is opening this week, Nations", shown by Sam Hopper.

> Muleshoe and Littlefield lodge groceries and meats. have planned on attending our

#### J. B. Wright and Mrs. June Wagnon In Car Wreck

NOW THINK, PETER, WHAT IS THERE THAT MAKES YOU

(I DON'T KNOW --)

FEEL THIS WAY

call that his wife, small daugh-Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter, Sun-trude Bayles, Laura Martin, ter, Sherry, aged 2, and his wife's Elizabet: Darnell, Maxine Rags. father, J. B. Wright were involvdale, Adell Tompkins, Darine ed in a car wreck, in which the Rollins, Florence Holmes, Ruby car belonging to Mr. Wright and another man were completely demolished.

According to reports from June Monday evening, his daughter Calfax was acknowledged with had been dismissed from the a cake and punch by our Noble hospital with bruises and scratches, but Mrs. Wagnon would be confined to the hospital for several days for treatment. She recognized Odd Fellow Lodge in having received a badly lacerat-Mr. Wright who with Mrs.

Wagnon was visiting his daugh-

#### **New Grocery**

The M & M Grocery and Markfilm, "Youth and the United with Roy Murillo as manager. The grocery and market will specialize in standard and fancy

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BAKERS ON TRIP TO CANADA AND NORTHEAST

BACK TO SOMETHING IN

MY CHILDHOOD!

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Baker pick ed up a new car at Detroit Wednesday, then were to drive through Canada to Maine, then down the eastern shore, visiting for a time with friends in Mar-June Wagnon was called to tha's Vineyard, Mass. Their itin-Frederick, Okla., Sunday evenerary called for a tour of New and children of Muleshoe, visit- was open in due form with the ing about 6:30, in response to a England, a visit to New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C., and arrival in Muleshoe about April 30.

They were accompanied on the train to Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forbes, who returned home Wednesday. The four spent two days seeing the landmarks of Chicago, including the Board of Trade, Merchandise Mart, Adler Planetarium, Marshall Field department store. They took a rubberneck tour along Lake Shore Drive, rode the Elevated and the subway. Forbes and Baker made up their Rotary Club attendance by visiting Rotary International.s No. 1 club, the Rotary Club of Chicago, which has 850 mem-

#### EASTER HOLIDAYS

Easter holidays for school children in Bailey county begin tomorrow, Friday, and school will resume Tuesday morning. A round of traditional egg hunts will mark the final day of school today for children in the elementary schools.

#### Muleshoe F.F.A. and family one day last week: ment were Mike, Jackie, Ronnie service at the Maple Church | Mrs. Elsie Matheny of Portales, and Jimmy Risinger, Dennis Christ, everyone took their N. M., visited in the Pete Tarl- Medlin, Lamar Pollard, Gerald lunch and went to the C. L. Tay- ton home Sunday afternoon, and Jolene eRid

Mosquitos

Spiders

and

RODEO RESULTS

In the bareback bronc riding Friday night, no one rode. Every rider received his entry fee as ground money. The second night was a little better with Don Essery in first place; Curtis Stroup of Canyon in second, Gene Benton of Amarillo third, and Ben Roming of Muleshoe, fourth. In the bull riding, Leon Swift

of Panhandle was the only enry. Others received ground mon-

In tie down calp roping, Fri-day night, Darrell Stephens of Muleshoe first, Doug Miller of Pecos second, Danny Kelley of Pecos third, and Bob Lowe of Muleshoe, fourth. Saturday night in tie down calf roping, Dusty Bogard, first;

Danny Kelly, second; Donald Hewitt, third, and Beverly Mardis fourth.

In Friday ribbon roping, Dusty Bogard, first; Burl Mardis, sec-ond; Doug Miller, third; and Darrell Stephens, fourth. Saturday night: Buddy Black, first; Darrel Stephens, second; Danny Kelly third, and Doug Miller, fourth.

In girls barrel racing Friday night, Shelia Barnett of Sweetwater, first; Ira Lee Inman, Muleshoe, second; Judy Van Dyke, Muleshoe, third; and Gay Field of Yeso, fourth. Saturday night: Shelia Barnett, Ira Lee Inman, Kay Boyd and Judy Daly.

We would like to thank very much our stock contractor, Morris Stephens; our judges, John Nash and David Allen; time keepers, Billy Stephens and Burl Mix; arena director, M. T. Gibson; announcer Gene Lowe, and clowns, Buddy Calcote and Jim Ward.

#### Sunday Musical April 28 By Hi Lo Piano Club

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6. Rooms For Rent

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JAMES DUNNIVAN, De-

fendant, Greetings: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND. ED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Bailey County at the Courthouse there of, in Muleshoe, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the ssurance of this citation, same being the 13th day of May A. D. 1957, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 13th day of March A. D., 1957, in this case, numbered 2071 on the docket of aid court and styled CALLIE DUNNIVAN, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES

DUNNIVAN, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows to-

Suit for divorce for cruel and

nhuman treatment, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petiion on file in this suit. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Muleshoe, Texas, this the 27th day of March A. D., 1957.

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#### Mules Plagued By Bad Breaks At Regional Track Meet

shivering entrants in the Region- second in district didn't make it al Interscholastic League Ath- to the finals at regional. He met the stiff competition, but be-although the last two would cause of the biting cold, made probably have qualified him for worse by an occasional gust or the finals he scratched, he

Muleshoe was represented in contestants must stay within track, tennis, and golf by the throwing. following: Jack Wright, Ray Pre-Thomson.

Fourth place in the one-mile run years. Wright, a sophomore, will was captured by Charles Jen-have two more years to try his nings, with a time of 5:05. luck on the 880. Precure is a senby winning second in district. himself in the only year he par-This he did with a time of 5:03. ticipated in track. Jack Wright accounted for the Good germ. Wyle Bullock, 1 mi. fifth place, running the 880-yard run in a time of 2:06. This was a full five seconds better than rison, and Mary Gross. Nancy So.. 34 east of Lazbuddie. Pho. his time which won second at played singles; Mary and Jean district. Jack nearly placed etta made up the doubles team fourth instead of fifth. He was These girls won first place in

the finish line. Ray Precure, who threw the

FROM 18 MONTHS IN KOREA Sgt. Charles E. Mansell has returned to the United States, and is on a furlough in Muleshoe with his family, following 18 months of service in Korea. Sgt. Mansell has a 60-day leave and which placed third in the region will report to Fort Bennings, Ga., al tournament. Dill played



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letic events meet held at Texas with some tough luck in the Tech last Saturday, April 13. The qualifications. His first two shivering was not because of throws weren't long enough, and touched the edge of the circle

These three were the only cure, Charles Jennings, Nancy three trackmen who qualified Julian, Jeanetta Harrison, Mary for the regional meet. Each Gross, Terry Dill, Don Taylor, placed second in his respective Senn Slemmons and Tommy event at district. Jennings, a sen ior at MHS, is the most exper-In the track events, Muleshoe lenced of the three, having run took a fourth and fifth place. the mile each of his high school Charles qualified for Regional jor, who has done quite well for

Muleshoe was represented in overtaken about five yards from district, but didn't fare so wel at regional, as both lost out the first match. Nancy lost to girl from Abernathy, who went on to win first place in the singles division. The doubles

team was defeated by the Fi Stockton team. Terry Dill, Don Taylor, Senn Slemmons and Tommy Thomson composed the MHS golf team singles, also, and was beaten by only one stroke for medalist honors, leaving him in second place. However, unlike track, a second won't gain a trip to the State playoffs. Terry's score was 160 for a 36 hole course. The team's total score for the course was 803. The golf team automat ically advanced to regional as it

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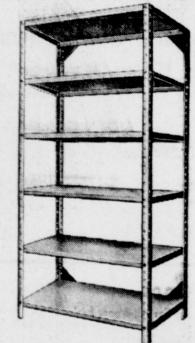


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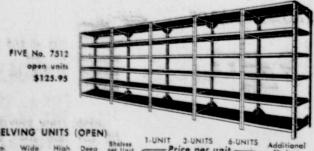
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A "RENOIR" FOR EASTER SUNDAY — Inspired by this painting by famous French artist Auguste Renoir, "Young Girl With a Rose," is this flower-laden Easter bonnet. Called by its designer "Flower Shower," the hat combines leafy pink and red roses with white wood violets on a silk net base. This millinery masterpiece is but one of a series in the designer's Renoir collection, capturing the mood of the painter's work.

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS . . . .

#### Kitchen Shower Held In PV Community Center

Mrs. Jack Julian went to Clo-towels, pot holders, cookie sheets, vis last Wednesday to take her coffee pots, aprons and many brother, Robert Day and family. others were given to the com-The Day's were leaving by plane munity center kitchen. for California.

Angeley in the Amherst hospital last Thursday morning.

Raeford Calhoun attended a ping. Soil Program in Plainview Sat-

Mrs. Kirk Pitts, underwent major and Mrs. J. A. Shoemaker of Post, surgery at Temple last Satur-day. He is reported to be recuperating quite nicely.

Mrs. Billy Free and children were in Lubbock last Thursday.

Ruth Hammett of Carlsbad, N. ton Dunham and family to Ker-M., and Bucky L. Folger visited mit Saturday. in the E. K. Angeley home one day last week.

Kitchen Shower Mmes. A. J. Dutton, Dub Har-Claude eHndricks, O. E. Green, dition is reported to be fair. Earl Moore, Warren Meeks, Doug Stewart, Roy Taylor, Gerald Allihoun, Walter Hutton, Alton Taylor, Allen Haley, John Bickel, Ryon St. Clair, Waldren Jones, Kirk Pitts, B. H. Bickel, and iting relatives and friends. Seaborn Moore attended the kitchen shower at the community

including dishes, silverware, cup Games were played and re-

freshments were served to the Russell Haberer visited Jarvis ladies present for the occasion. Mrs. Gerald Allison and Sherri were in Lubbock Tuesday shop-

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker B. R. Tate of Tahoka, father of and family were his parents, Mr. Kenneth Lay of Midland spent

Saturday night in the C. W. Calhoun home. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel moved their daughter, Mrs. Pey-

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was in

Littlefield on business Monday.

Raymond Roubinek was conson, Bonnie Haberer, Roy Shoe-maker, Lery Hicks, Jack Cal-Monday.

Jack Calhoun and Raeford were in Midland on Sunday vis-

center Monday afternoon. to Eden last Thursday to help Charlotte Barnett. Many useful kitchen articles, Mrs. Green's mother. Mrs. Laura Camp, Marilyn, Cordalia and

Britton celebrate her 90th birth-day. The Greens returned home Sunday.

Vera Inman was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hicks and Robert from Farwell were visit-ing his brother, the Leroy Hicks

Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein went to Lubbock Monday for a check-up. Mrs. Wuerflein had leg surgery

Jimmy Green went to Amaril-lo last Friday to take his physi-cal examination for the armed

The P. V. Social Club met Thursday night at the community center with Pauline Adams and Glenda Hutton as co-host-

It was decided to have the kitchen shower for the community building on April 15. There was one visitor and 14

members present.
Delicious refreshments were served to the visitor, Mrs. Eugene Buhrman and members; Mmes, Teddie St. Clair, Alice Angeley, Leona Hicks, Nell Shoe-maker, Victoria Hendricks, Ruth Hodges, June Free, Eula Cal-houn, Gaynell Pitts, Billye Mc-Calman, Glenda Hutton, and Pauline Adams. Next meeting will be with Mrs. E. K. Angeley with Mrs. Doyle Turner as co-hostess.

Mrs. Harold Allison and daughters and Miss Nan and Susan Allison were in Lubbock Monday shopping.

#### HONOR ROLL

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O. H. Pierce, Enochs. John Earl Pickard, Sanatorium. Virgil W. Merrittt, Lubbock. Ernest D. Martin, Rt. 5. Lonnie Dee Merriott, Rt. 3.

#### RENEWALS

J. W. Brinks, City. Southwestern P. S., City. Dave Aylesworth, City. Nellie V. Norwood, City. Mary Frances Pool, City. Remund-Wilson, City. Jack Knowlton, Rt. 1. L. C. Herrington, Rt. 2. Southwestern P. S., Amarillo. Southwestern P. S., Plainview. Baker Johnson, Goodland. Southwestern P. S., Sudan. Lawrence Quesenberry, Sudan. Doc Wilhite, Colorado. R. L. Althouse, Ill.

#### **Birthday Party**

A birthday party, honoring Fred Determan is a patient in Charlotte Barnett on her eighth din, Norman Hodges, Billy Free, the Muleshoe Hospital. His con- birthday was given Saturday afternoon at the home of her pa: rents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Joe Barnett.

Many games were played, after which the honoree opened her gifts, and refreshments were served to: Tommy and Jimmy Watson, Kay and Brenda Tiller, Peggy and Paula Carter, Kay, Lynn and Kenny Kittrell, Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Green went beth and Larry Seales, Rebecca

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gloves and picture hat.

Bryan Brady Is

**New President** 

Teachers Group

The local Classroom Teachers

Association held a regular meet-

ing in the library of the Jun-

for high school Tuesday, April 9

immediately following school. A

playlet, "Do You Know Liz", was

presented by the following mem-

The playlet was directed by Mrs.

which she attended at Baylor

A representative from the Na-

tional Educators Insurance Com-

pany addressed the group on a

prospective group insurance pol-

An election of officers for the

Bryan Brady; vice

treasurer, Mrs. Hazel

following year resulted in the

following slate of new officers:

president, Mrs. Luther Clegg;

secretary, Mrs. Margaret Slem-

Ward, and parliamentarian, Mrs.

Teachers Attend

Mrs. A. D. Ward and Mrs. Joe

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Dr. Paul Geren, executive vicepresident of Baylor University on

'Suez and the Near East Prob-

the country and It's

Costen attended the 17th an-

nual convention of the Texas Division of the AAUW in Tyler

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April 12-13.

'India.

University, Waco.

rs of the group: Mrs. Hazel

Following the ceremony

Before an improvised alter dec. | worked in Pampa as assistant corated with commodore fern and county home demonstration baskets of white gladioli and agent for one year.

The bridegroom is a graduate candlelabra holding white tapers of Tech college, Lubbock. He Miss Patricia Joy Broyles became received his degree there followthe bride of Mr. Philip Wendell ing four years service in the White, Saturday, April 6 at four U.S. Navy. He is now employed o'clock in the afternoon.

The impressive double ring trainee of FDIC, Dallas. eremony was performed by Rev. Homer C. Akers, of Portales New Mexico, at the home of Mr. and home. The couple was assisted Mrs. Morris McKillip. Mrs. Mc-Killip is a sister of the bride. les, Mrs. J. E. White and Miss

The bride is the daughter of Ann Broyles. Guests were present and Mrs. Edgar Broyles of from Olton, Sudan, Lubbock, Muleshoe, The bride-groom who Muleshoe, Hale Center, Hereford, resides in Dallas, is the son of Farwell, Texas; Clovis and Port-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White of Dim- ales, New Mex.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheath D. C., the bride wore a silk suit dress of teal blue cristoline with of light aqua, with black patent matching crepe semi-fitted jackwith three-quarter length The collar, cuffs and pockets of the jacket were trimmed with a bias binding of the Grand Lodge Motel, 1401 Zangs cristoline, She carried a white Boulevard, Dallas, Texas, aver book topped with a co

of white gardenias. Maid of honor was Miss Ann Broyles, sister of the bride. She was gowned in pink cotton satin with basque waist and full skirt of unpressed pleats. Her corsage

was white gladiolis. Best man was Mr. Lawrence K. White, of Dimmitt, brother of the bridegroom, candle light. was Bobby Broyles, brother

Recorded wedding music was played: Always and Lohengrins Wedding March.

The bride is a graduate of Ward, Mrs. Luther Clegg, Mrs. Muleshoe High school, class of Margaret Slemmons, Mrs. Inez. 1952. She attended Baylor Col Middlebrook, H. E. Henderson, lege at Waco two years, and Luther Clegg, and Bryan Brady. received her degree from Tech The playlet was decollege at Lubbock where she Elizabeth Watson. majored in Interior Decorating
Following her graduation she

Beddingfield, gave a report of the state T. C. T. A. convention

#### West Camp HD Club Leads Cancer Drive

The West Camp Home Demonstration club met in the home of Alta Hughes, April 10, and voted to sponsor a community cancer fund drive, with Wanda Walker as chairman. The club voted to put up posters and help in securng pledges and donations to the

Members of the fund committee include Wanda Walker, Ivy dell Curtis, Katie Robinson, Mae Busbice, and Delia Peel.

Roll call was answered with craft work made by members. Mrs. Ethel Harding gave a reort on the district meeting held

Present were Mmes. Peel, Hardng, Busbice, Walker, Curtis, ouise Roark, Robinson, Etta Velch, and Hughes.

The next meeting will be April with Sylvia Cauch as host

#### Fly-Hicks Nuptial Plans Announced

marriage of Miss Peggy Fly, ughter of Mr. J. R. Fly of Cloand Mr. Alfred Hicks, son People. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hicks is ng announced this week. The wedding will be held at p.m. on April 24 in the Im- Sam Houston on "American Verculate Conception Church in sus Communist Educational Meileshoe, with Fr. Vincent thods. ugintis performing the cere-

Friends of the couple are ined to attend.

#### Housewarming For Childers Held Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Childers were their new home at 321 Elm Sat

wick barometer was presented cal Churches. by those attending. The house Mary Reed and the hostesses.

Present for the social affair spring meeting will be in Floy-were Messrs, and Mmes. W. B. dada April 30. Bobo, Houston Hart, Julian ent.

Harold King, Babe Barbour, Bill Thomson, Randy Johnson, O. D. Ray, and Woodrow Lambert.

#### **WSCS** Finished Book on Paul

The program was opened with

LeVeque, Jack Lenderson, A. R. Mrs. Sam Gholson led a dis-McGuire, Jack Carter, John Mc-Guire, Myron, Pool Jr., Buck a group discussion was held. was given by Ruby Garner, Thel-ma Gage, and Mr. and Mrs. Law-Guire, Myron Pool, Jr., Buck a group discussion was held. Wood, Connie Dale Gupton, Pat Eighteen members were pres-

#### Rebekahs Visit Needmore Lodge Friendship Nite

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge 114 urday night. Hostesses were The WSCS of the Methodist Mulesnoe Repekan Looge 114
Mmes. O. D. Ray and Woodrow church met Tuesday afternoon met in regular session Tuesday night with 12 members attendin the Youth Chapel to conclude night with 12 members attend-A beautiful westwood Chad- the study of Paul's Letters to Lo- ing Friendship Night at Needmore Lodge.

About 50 guests from over the was beautifully decorated with songs, and group prayer, led by South Plains were present, inflowers by Mmes. Charles Lenau, Mrs. Clarence Stephens. Mrs. cluding lodges from Littlefield, Mervin Wilterding reported the Lubbock, Levelland, Morton, Clovis, Muleshoe, and the host lodge.

An enjoyable musical program rence McDaniel. Mrs. Lonnie Arnold from Level

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were

Muleshoe Rebekahs will meet in the home of Faye Lambert April 18 to practice the memorial program

#### Wedding Plans Of Bula Pair Told

The wedding vows will be ex. 1957.

land, presented an interesting changed on May 30 at 8 p.m., a talk on the history of IOOF the Enochs Baptist church, wi the Enochs Baptist church, with Rev. Vernon Whitfield perform

ing the ceremony Both are 1957 Bula high school graduates. Friends of the couple are in

EXTEND DEADLINE

Walter H. McKay state direction today advised John C. Kennedy, county supervisor of the redesignation of Bailey county for assistance under the Emer. for assistance under the Emergency Feed Grain Program, Untor, Farmers Home Administra-

ment and approaching marriage and ranchers may now file apof their daughter, Carolyn Sue, plications through April 29, 1957 to Burley Lee Roberts, son of Mrs. Bertha Roberts of Enochs. to provide feed grain for basic livestock herds through May 15,

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#### Eskimo To Talk May 3 at School

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for school children is 10 cents. Speakers for the week includ-

whom he knows so well, being one himself. He tells about Aleut nusic and plays some examples it, and ends with medley of American popular numbers.

#### J. C. Simmons S-Sgt. Returns From Okinawa

who has been stationed in Oki- was sent to Okinawa

#### **Evening Meetings** At Progress Church

will present a program May meetings is being held this week at 2:30 p.m. in the high school at the Progress Methodist church auditorium, sponsored by the the pastor, Rev. Roy Havens has

while parents and visitors will ed Jim Burkhead who spoke be admitted free.

In his school program he tells Tuesday: John Thomson. something of his own life story. Wednesday; Rev. Bruce Mat-It is a talk about the Eskimo thews of Lazbuddie. Thursday,

> nawa since Feb. 3, 1956, that the flight on which he was to leave would arrive in Muleshoe April April 24 at 2:45 p.m.

has been in the Marines the past magazines, and will tell the seven years. Following his fur story of international intrigue the couple and their two and espionage. sons, Jimmy and Johnny will make their home in Barstow. a call Wednesday night from father for the first time, having Carolyn Young, freshman home A person who passes it and

Rev. Clarence Stephens Muleshoe, Friday evening. Services start at 8 p.m.

ing, will be held at 6 a.m., with

#### Dr. Kurt Singer To Speak Here On April 24

er and former member of the Taylor.

The arrival of a Dempster An-European underground movefor the United States had been ment, will speak at the Mule-hydrous Ammonia Fertilizer Apdelayed until April 20, and he shoe high school auditorium on plicator for use by the High

Dr. Singer has been a regular contributor to the Saturday Even- onstration. with the 3rd Marine Division. He ing Post and other national

Calif., where Sgt. Simmons will Council has named 30 committee Conclusion of the two week be stationed. Johnny will see his chairmen for 1957-58 including course will be a 12-hour exam. her husband, Staff Sgt, Simmons, been born shortly after Simmons economics education major from

#### Hi Plains Farm **Brings In Well**

Plains Station were stepped up cluded Clyde Bray of Muleshoe. this week with the "bringing in" of the new well on the eastern edge of the 310 acre experimen-

tal farm at Halfway. With the water flowing from two wells the pre-planting inigation is well under way. The drilling of the new well was con tributed by Bud Gibbons, the pump was supplied by George

Plains Station prepared the way for an extensive fertilizer dem

tending the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers Short Texas Tech-s Union Program Course at Texas Tech April S-20. THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1957

praisal Institute Dean of the Short Course is T C. Hitchings, Jr., M. A. I., of Denver, Colo., and DeWitt L. Knapp, M. A. I., of Dallas is lecturer,



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#### E. H. Danner New **President Of General Phone**



E. H. DANNER

General Telephone Corporation New York, has announced that effective May 1, 1957, Mr. E. H. Danner will become president of General Telephone Com- III., Danner graduated from II pany of the Southwest. Danner, who has been operating vice. Bachelor of Arts degree. He enpresident, will succeed Walter G. bered the telephone business in Wright, who has been elected 1928 as a trainee with Illinois vice-president-operations of Gen-

in New York, will become oper-Southwest, succeeding Danner. son, Chris, who is attending Aus-Danner moved to San Angelo tin College in Sherman. April 1 of last year from Sherman where he was president of the Texas Telephone Company. Texas Telephone Company became a subsidiary of General Telephone System in 1955 and officially merged with the Southwest Company on April 1

dent Eisenhower's budget.

The Congressman, in his capropriations, has been conduct. warpath their efforts will prove ing hearings on the President's very helpful", Mahon said. request for 38 billion for the Army, Navy and Air Force since late in January

Mahon said that "we will reduce the defense budget as far as this can safely be done. Of imum of three billion dollars." course, we must proceed with of the United States."

Delfense officials have declined to recommend any cuts in the mitted by the President called Defrense budget, but they are preparing at Mahon's request a statement showing how a three and a half billion dollar reduction would be applied if made by Congress.

The House Appropriations Committee of which Mahon is member, has upon his motion approved bills at this session reducing the President's overall

limois College in 1927 with a Telephone Company. He has Telephone Corporation in held many important positions during his telephone career in-G. Howard Briggs, now director of commercial operations of ham (N. C.) Telephone Company General Telephone Corporation and vice-president of Telephone Service, Inc., at Fort Wayne, Ind. ating vice-president of General He moved to Sherman in 1946. Telephone Company of the Danner is married and has a

> is vice-chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Board of City Development and Council Chairman of the Advancement Committee, Twin Mountain District, Boy Scouts of America. He is also Elder of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church

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of the 19th District of Texas said The West Texan noted that he here this week he is confident had been "much encouraged Congress will cut a minimum of over the widespread demand three billion dollars from Presi- among the people generally for reduced spending and more effipacity as Challuman of the House ment. This is a good sign and if the people will remain on the

He added that while no knows just what the final duction in the President's birdget may be, I feel conflictent the Congress will whack off a min-

Malhon feels that consideration caution and no reduction can be of tax cuts should be postponed permitted to imperil the security until more progress is made in reducing government spending The budget as originally sub

for 72 billion dollars for the fis-

cal year beginning July 1, 195%

Bible Comment:

#### Jews Understood Past Mistakes in **Babylonian Exile**

LET us look back a moment on I'm the political history of the Jewish people up to the time of dom of an undivided Israel as we might think existed under David or Solomon was broken top after Solomon's death by the

Ten tribes followed him to es-tablish the Northern Kingdom, or the Kingdom of Israel. Two tribes remained loyal to Rehe-boam to continue the Southern Kingdom, or the Kingdom of

The Northern Kingdom was swept away in 722 B.C. when Sargon, the Assyrian conqueron, overthrew it and carried its peeple into exile, never to return, it is to this that we refer today

The Kingdom of Judah contimued until 588 B.C. when it was conquered by Nebuchad-The people were exiled of that country by Cyrus in 538 B.C. eventually led to the return of the Jewish exiles to

their homeland. What the Jews suffered during the 50 years of their exile in Babylon is vividly portrayed in the 137th Psalm, beginning, "By the rivers of Balayton, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion."

There they discovered what they had lost in spurming divine enumers and in turning from the ways of God. The songs of Zion had a new meaning for them when they could no longer sing them in their homeland strange land.

The comfort that the of the Book of Isaiah brings to this afflicted people is no shal-low optimism. He comforts them reviving their hopes, faith d vision. He assures them that God has not east them away. They have paid the penalty for

SOME union leaders predict a four-day work week within a few years and some employers wish that they could get four days of work from their playes right new.

A rooster is a regular passen-ger aboard a bus in Brisbane, Calif. Fellow across the desk from us save that the bus





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Muleshoe

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS: CITY OF MULESHOE:

COUNTY OF BAILEY: To All Qualified Voters of The City of Muleshoe, Texas, who own Taxable Property In Said City and Who Have Duly Rend-

The Same For Taxation: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 27th day to exceed thirty (30) years from Muleshoe, Texas, in obedience to a resolution and order duly en- AND ONE-HALF PER CENTUM tered by the City Council of said (41/2%) per annum, payable an-City on the 9th day of April, 1957, which is as follows

Resolution And Order For City Bond Election THE STATE OF TEXAS: CITY OF MULESHOE: COUNTY OF BAILEY:

ON THIS, the 9th day of April 1957, the City Council of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, convened in SPECIAL session at the regular neeting place thereof in the City

T. Bovell, Mayor; Houston Alderman; Horace L. Blackburn.

a quorum; and among other proceedings had, were the follow-

The Mayor introduced a proed by Alderman Alsup that the nual interest and create a sinksame be passed and adopted, ing fund sufficient to redeem Thereupon, the question being said bonds as they become due? called for, the following voted 'AYE": Aldermen Hart, Alsup, none voted "NO"

the City of Muleshoe, Texas, structing improvements and ex-

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDER-THE CITY OF MULESHOE, TEX-

lowing proposition shall be sub- flicent to redeem said bonds as this resolution and order signed mitted to the qualified electors they become due?" of said City who own taxable SECTION 2: That said election the City Secretary shall serve as property therein and who have shall be held at the City Hall proper notice ci such election. duly rendered the same for tax- in the City of Muleshoe, Texas, SECTION 7: That notice of said

PROPOSITION I

"Shall the City Council of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, be authorized to issue Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) general obligation tax bonds of said City for the purpose of constructing stree improvements in and for said City; said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not April, 1957, in the City of their date, and to bear interest nually or semi-annually and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as

they become due?" PROPOSITION II

"Shall the City Council of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, be authorized to issue ONE HUNDRED Hall, there being present and in AND SIXTY THOUSAND DOLattendance the following mem-bers, to-wit: LARS (\$160,000) general obliga-tion tax bonds of said City for the purpose of constructing im-Hart, Alderman; Lloyd S. Alsup, provements and extensions to the City's Water System in and Alderman, and Morris Douglass, for said City; said bonds to ma-AND WITH THE FOLLOWING years not to exceed thirty (30) bear interest at a rate not to exceed FOUR AND ONE HALF PER CENTUM (41/2%) per annum, payable annually or semi-anosed resolution and order nually and to provide for the which was read in full by the payment of principal of and in City Secretary. It was moved by terest on said bonds by levying MENT THEREOF. Alderman Douglass and second- a tax sufficient to pay the an

PROPOSITION III "Shall the City Council of the Blackburn, and Douglass; and City of Muleshoe, Texas, be authorized to issue TWENTY FIVE The RESOLUTION AND ORDER THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$25,000) general obligation tax bonds of WHEREAS, the City Council of said City for the purpose of con-

deems it advisable to issue the tensions to the City-s Sanitary bonds of said City for the pur- Sewer System in and for said pose hereinafter stated; there- City; said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not PAYMENT THEREOF. to exceed thirty (30) years from ED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed FOUR SECTION 1: That an election (41/2%) per annum, payable and on the proposition; or, in the albe held on the 27th day of April, nually or semi-annually and to ternative, each voter may vote SHOE, TEXAS, this the 9th day 1957 which date is not less than provide for the payment of print on the proposition by placing an of April, 1957 fifteen (15) nor more than thirty cipal of and interest on said "X" in the square appearing on (30) days from the date of the bonds by levying a tax sufficient beside the expression adoption of this resolution and cient to pay the annual interest of his choice. order, at which election the fol- and create a sinking fund suf-

and the entire City shall consti-THREE WAY NEWS EVENTS . . . tute one election precinct.

SECTION 3: That the following named persons are hereby ap pointed officers of the election

Mrs. Walter Witte, Presiding Judge: Vivian McAdams, Judge; Opal Robinson, Clerk; Allie Bar

SECTION 4: That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of municipal bonds in cities, as provided in the General Laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified electors, who own tax able property in the City, and have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be qual-

SECTION 5: That the ballots to pay the annual interest and for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter 6, V. A. T. S. Election code, adopt ed by the Fifty-second Legisla-

PROPOSITION I

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$10, AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF TAX STREET IMPROVEMENT absent: Ernest Kerr, constituting years from their date, and to BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF. PROPOSITION II

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$160. 000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX WATER WORKS BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAY-

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$160,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX WATER WORKS BONDS the 9th day of April, 1957. AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF. PROPOSITION III

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$25.-000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX SEWER SYSTEM BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAY MENT THEREOF.

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$25,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX SEWER SYSTEM BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN

with black ink or pencil one of City of Muleshoe, Texas, and and they were presented to Miss thus leaving under authority of law. such expressions. AND ONE HALF PER CENTUM the other as indicating his vote SECTION 6: That a copy of ATTEST:

by the Mayor and attested by

#### **Junior Senior Banquet** At Portales On April 12

The Junior-Senior banquet was speaker. given in the Cay Boykin Hotel Mrs. Nan Dyer, junior sponsor, in Portales Friday, April 12. A was presented a corsage from red and white color scheme with the class. red and white roses were used for decorations. A TV theme was jors attending the banquet were carried out with each speakers the school faculty and their part a popular television pro- husbands and wives, the mem-George Taylor acted as bers of the school board and M. C. Other juniors on the pro- their wives. gram were Jack Reeves, Ken Donald, Jo Ann Hodges, Janice steak, salad, baked potatoes, Latimer, and Bonnie Batteas. green peas, hot rolls and cherry Speakers from the junior class cobbler. were Jim Johnson and Lawrence Taylor, Mr. John Criner, high

ture in 1951, and that printed on election shall be given by postsuch ballots shall appear the fol- ing and publication of a copy of this resolution and order, at the top of which shall appear the er honoring Peggy Underwood, ELECTION 000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX FOR THE ISSUANCE OF Hobbs, N. M., was given in the home of Mrs. Frank Griffith STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS BONDS ". Said notice shall be posted at three public places in Sunday, April 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. said City, one of which shall be Hostesses were Mmes. J. G. Arnn, at the City Hall, not less than ture serially over a period of \$10,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION fourteen (14) full days prior to Haskel Kirby, M. L. Fine, Jim Simpson, Amos Sedgwick, Hugh the date on which said election Dupler, D. S. Fowler, Jimmie is to be held, and be published Cook, Bill Beck, Thurl Lemons, on the same day in each of two Archie Sims, Carl Pollard, Eversuccessive weeks in a newsett Sowker, Bud Warren, and paper of general circulation pub-Griffith. lished in the City of Muleshoe, Texas, the first of said publicawith a lace cloth over pink, centions to be made not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for said election. PASSED AND APPROVED, this and pink ribbons and aqua flow-

> W. T. BOVELL. City of Muleshoe, Texas piece.

Billie Bayless, City Secretary, of Muleshoe, Texas

CITY SEAL THIS NOTICE of election is is sued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the above ed guests. and foregoing resolution and or EACH VOTER MAY mark out der of the City Council of the

> SEAL OF THE CITY OF MULE-W. T. BOVELL Mayor.

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE shower.

City of Muleshoe, Texas Billie Bayless

(CITY SEAL)

City of Muleshoe, Texas 15-2tc. **linjured In Accident** 

Lawayne Batteas underwent

surgery at Levelland Friday. He

Wedding Shower

A miscellaneous wedding show-

The serving table was laid

pink candles flanked the center

Bell shaped cookies with aqua

and pink decorations were serv-

ed with pink punch and candy

mints, Miss Frances Sowder pre-

sided at the crystal punch bowl.

She was assisted by Paula Grif-

fith and Sue Warren. Peggy

Fowler and Betty Arnn register-

The hostess and guest of honor

wore kitchen gadget corsages

Underwood at the close of the

home Sunday.

is reported to be doing fine.

Wesley Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren received ed from his other leg that was of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Embry two weeks. broken in a motor scooter accident. He has had one arm brok-Besides the juniors and senen and was also a victim of pol-

The pupils of Three Way school to Muleshoe Friday for The menu was chicken fried free polio shots.

school sophomore.

io a few years ago. He is a high

The school annuals have ar rived and a party was given Friday afternoon in the school gym for the purpose of autographing the annuals. Congratulations to the seniors

on the production of the school

year book. It was dedicated to their parents. This is the first class to begin and graduate at Three Way. Visiting in the Dolly Arnn home last weekend were Mrs.

Childress, Texas. Frank Griffith and Bailey vis ited relatives at Shallowater and

Arnn's brother and family of

The Bible Study Club members went to Lubbock Thursday to see

the movie, "Ten Command tered with a miniature altar with ments. the archway entwined with fern Mrs. Louis Henderson, Mrs ers completing the altar decorations. Crystal candleholders with

Jack Lowe and Mrs. Lewie Jor dan went shopping in Clovis last week.

Senior Trip

The high school seniors are planning a trip to Miami, Fla. They will leave Lubbock by train on May 2, and will be gone about ten days.

Mrs. Cecil Cole was hostess to products party given in her home Wednesday, April 10. Mrs. Betty Jackson, of Muleshoe, gave a demonstration.

Mrs. Thurl Lemons guessed the amount of sales. Mrs. Lewie Jordan's name was drawn for Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sedgwick Lucky Lady. They each received visited in the Thurl Lemons a gift.

Cookies and punch were serv-

Jackson, and Leon Reeves. Lemons, Frank Griffith, Betty

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Engelking just recently had a east remov-

Peggy Fowler of Enochs spent ed to Mmes. Florence Bailey, and sons. Others present were Saturday night with Paula Grif-Dolly Arnn, Lewie Jordan, Con. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engelking fith who was home from a form of the control of th fith who was home from ENMU, rad Williams, Jack Lowe, Thurl and Debbie, and Jerry Engelking.

Mr. Charles E. Kautfman left a broken ankle when he fell were honored with a dinner Sun- Monday afternoon by train to from a car Friday night, when day, April 14, in observance of visit his daughter and family, the door came open. Wesley had their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer and



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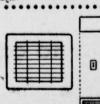
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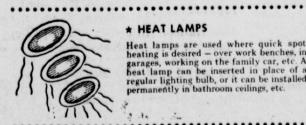
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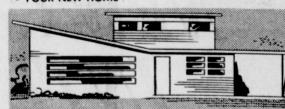
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THAT ROOM YOU'RE ADDING ON

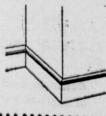


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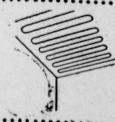
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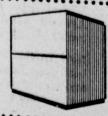
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#### **Electricity Works For Sorenson** From Egg to Egg

VETERAN POULTRYMAN PREDICTS BRIGHT FUTURE FOR EGG PRODUCERS.

From egg to egg electrically defines the success of Nels Sorenson, pioneer hatcheryman and egg producer, Amarillo area.

Nels entered the poultry industry when it was "egg money" for the farm housewife. Through 36 years in the poultry industry, he has developed many electric appli-

From electric incubator to electric home where the future

cient chicken and egg pro-

incubate the eggs, brood the chicks, warm the water, operate an automatic feeder, and provide 14 hours of light per day and egg refrigeration. In addition, Sorenson employs Reddy Kilowatt to grind and

cations for profitable and effi-

He depends on electricity to

it indicates a high egg market next fall and winter." Controlled breeding and electric incubation gives Nels

mix his feed, pump his water,

and keep water pipes thawed.

The veteran poultryman's

electric operation is coupled

with strict sanitation practices

and a mandatory vaccination

Sorenson's poultry raising

activities have progressed from

brooders for 15,000 chicks.

Sorenson is optimistic about

the egg picture despite the

current low price in eggs. He

bases his favorable outlook on

the reduction in the number

of chicks put down this spring.

ing pullets are being put down

in the Southwest than a year

ago, Sorenson remarked, "and

"Seventeen percent less lay-

program.



PROGRES NEWS NOTES . . . .

#### **Rev. Cone Merrit New Baptist Pastor Here**

tiott of Snyder accepted the pas- ritt will not move his family un-torate of the Progress Baptist til school is out at Snyder, but Methodist Youth Fellowship at was in charge of the program. Church, which had been offered will spend weekends here, and Olton Sunday afternoon included The president, Mary Marrow

be available whenever needed. Pat Thomson, Linda and Frances afterwards held the business ses-

a daughter, aged 4. He has been pastor of a Snyder church for 41/2 years, and has a Dimmitt April 25. splendid record of service in that town. The entire community extends a welcome to the new pastor and his family

Attend Olton Meet

Revival At Progress Methodist Church

selling hatching eggs to being' one of the major egg and chicken producers in the area. His thermostatically controlled incubators can hatch 9000 eggs per week, and he has space in his electric battery nuts for a fellowship breakfast.

Subject of the meeting April 10 was "Choosing Patterns". Linda Cooper gave pointers on selecting the correct pattern for your figure type. All the girls chose patterns for their contest garment. The president, Mary Gross, led a business session. Mary Ellen Wedel and Pat Thomson led games. Refreshments of cookies and frosted

Cokes were served. Those present included a new member, Euzette Bourlan, and members: Trudy Davis, Jane Ellen and Wanda Wedel, Judy Williams, June Gray, Doris Frances, Linda, and Sandra Cooper, Kay and Pat Thomson, Linda and Mary Gross. Adult sponsors present were Mmes. Lloyd Williams, Albert Davis, and John Thomson. The next meeting will be held April 24 in the James Wedel

Vacation Church Schools

Royal Service Program Members of the WMU met at the Progress Baptist church on afternoon, for their

The WMU will not meet next

A series of inspirational meetngs Monday through Friday are being observed this Holy Week at Progress Methodist church. Meeting are at 8:00 each evening, and everyone is urged to attend. Speakers include Jim Leonard Griswold and sons. Burkhead, Monday; Bill Moore, Tuesday; John Thomson, Wednesday; Rev. Bruce Mat-thews of Lazbuddie Thursday, and Rev. Clarence Stephens on

youth will present an Easter suncommunity is invited. After- children. Two Hickman families

Regular Easter services will be fairly recent arrivals, too, and 10:00 for Sunday school and live west of Sherman Inman. 11:00 a.m. for church, with the pastor in bringing the message. children moved last Monday to Evening fellowship classes are at 7:00 p.m., and at 8:00 p.m. Ralph Cooper, McMurry student

Dress Revue Planned The girls of the Progress 4-H club are planning a dress revue in July. At their meeting last Wednesday in the John Thomson home, they made plans and set a tentative date. They will meet twice monthly on second and fourth Wednesdays to work Wiggly and Cashway grocer on their garments.

Both Baptist and Methodist

Sunday schools in Progress are planning to hold Vacation sessions soon after school is out. Baptist workers wil attend a clinic in Muleshoe next Monday April 22. Methodist teachers will attend their training session in children of Dimmitt were Sun-

Monday Royal Service proram on Mis-

He and his wife have three sons, Cooper. Kenneth Powell, Rev. sion.

THREE BARBERS TO SERVE YOU!

Monday because of the vacation day guests of her brother's fam- | ily, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kirk and

From Denver

New Neighbors

this reporter can keep up with,

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Church will have a bake sale

beginning at 10:00 AM at Piggly

stores. Plan to buy your Easter

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. J

The Herbert Meads recently returned from a trip to Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Redwine and daughter Vicki were here

Sunday visiting her parents, the

H. T. Pughs, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Barber

and children of Clovis visited

here Sunday with her mother

Mrs. Anna Hill, and other rela

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Powell

spent the weekend in Lubbock with their son and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Goodwin Powell and

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vandiver and family of Odessa visited here Sunday with her brother

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amon

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and

Blair and children

Redwine spent the day with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

desserts from them.

J. P. Armstrong of Hart.

farm road 1760.

groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mixon and The J. E. Wilhites are buildchildren of Denver, Colo., arrived | ing a new three-bedroom home Tuesday to visit his half-bro- on their farm about three miles ther and family, Mr. and Mrs.-southwest of Progress.

Rev. Roy Haven preached a Many new families are moving Y. L. Methodist Church during into the community. More than their protracted meeting.

especially on the newly opened At 6:00 a.m. Easter morning, ranch lands to the southwest. John G. of Hobbs spent last he senior and intermediate The Cecil B. Ferguson family weekend here with her parents weekend here with her parents moved here from Stegall about Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn. They rise pageant. Everyone in the two weeks ago. They have four were accompanied here by Stevie Roebuck, who remained to spend wards, those who wish may bring cocoa, coffee and dough of the former C. S. Otto farm. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, and The C. H. McAlister family are other relatives.

ing completion on their farm.

the Marion E. Little place on The Raymond Scotts are adding two rooms on to their home We hope this community will on the old Halley place. greet these new neighbors and others, and will welcome them

Hi, Neighbor, Watch the Parade into their social and religious (a guest editorial)

Easter one? Let's stand on this fortably choked in a strait-jacket sponding On Saturday April 20, the ladies of the Progress Methodist

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handsome couples and ored prejudices. adorably dressed children. After We could stand on this corner days of careful preparation, longer and see more, both good

But what a surprise it would be if, instead of well dressed ladies, we could see each others souls, each clad in raiment we have provided for it!

Look, the brunette in the orchid costume has only a few tarnished rags of selfrighteousness to dress her soul. And that graysuited young man has his cramp ed in rompers of childish reli gious fancies. That attracctive elderly couple still drape theirs in threadbare church member-The Shankles home is near ships from a town where they lived long ago-even though they could exchange for new ones in

> That lace-and-silk dressed garment of scanty moral instruc- coffee.

this town any time.

corner and watch. Here march dainty girls and cleancut lads; lovely ladies and distinguished girl in pastel hues has made her soul a garment of violently col-

each is ready to see and to be and bad. But now let's look at

Neighbors, what clothing will your soul wear this Easter?
Ruth Lenore Storm

#### ESA Sorority Have Program, Flowers

The ESA Sorority met last Wednesday at the REA building for social and business. Mrs. Elizabeth Woodley gave an interesting program on clever and unusual flower arrangements.

Hostesses Joyce Goss and Jo-hanna Wrinkle served refreshlittle girl wears only a brief ments of cherry ice box pie and

tion on her young soul- that's A short business session was all her parents have provided. held, presided over by Cookie Who doesn't enjoy seeing a The man in the comfortable lin-parade, especially the annual en suit has his soul most uncom-by Ivie Gaede, 32 members re-

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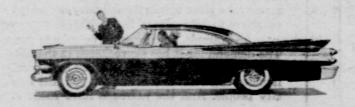
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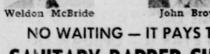
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LAZBUDDIE NEWS LETTER . . . .

#### Hinkson President As **School Board Organize**

The senior class is to be con- watermelons and cantaloupes gratulated on the way their are ripe down there now, and the play, "Bolts and Nuts" was pre- country is beautiful. sented last Friday night. The play was very good and the ac. | San Antonio and visited the Alathe success that it was. The it made their trip a complete youngsters enjoyed the per- success. formance of the mother cat and kittens and rushed up after the performance to congratulate and Mike and Ted are here visiting get a better look at them.

Organize Board

a meeting this past week the school board was organized for another year. Mr. Frink Hinkson was retained as president, E. T. Ford, a new member, as vicepresident, and Bob Jones was retained as secretary. Other board members are, J. T. Mayfield, new member and Harold Wilson, and daughter visited Sunday John Gammon and DeWitt Pre- with his brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday, April 23 at 3 p.m., a baseball game at Hart with Laz- ed to Hereford on Monday for

Timmie and Steve Foster had ball and refreshments was serv-

#### Fishermen Return

Smith says the fish were really community. biting and that everybody caught fish. They cabbaged on to around 217 perch and 26 cat fish, had so many they were un- urday. able to bring all of them home.



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They returned by the way of tors had worked hard to make it mo and as this was such a treat

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prather, this week from Los Angeles, Calif., with her mother, Mrs. Neal Eubanks and family. Mrs. Prather is a sister of Hoyt and J. T. Eubanks and Mrs. R. B. Seaton.

Betty Floyd is home from Plainview this week visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown Buddy Brown of Tulia.

Leonard (Chunk) Smith reportinduction into the armed service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaton Danna Jo. as their guests Sunday afternoon and Buster are here from Novato, Terry Parham, Mike and John Calif., visiting with his mother, Ward, Gary and Derrell Mat. Mrs. E. A. Seaton. For all the children, Elaine, Buddy, Alene, Buster Steinbock. Terry evening meals this week the and Derrell all spent Sunday in Loren Howard nee Shirley Car-McGehee and Ronnie Heard. at different homes. Those enjoy- Oran Simms. They enjoyed a game of base- ing this are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Seaton and children, Marquita The group have returned from and Ricky, and Mr. and Mrs. For-South Texas where they had rest Green, Mary Ann and Rich- Max Steinbock. fishing and Mrs. Jack ard from the Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleason and ita Falls. The weather was so rough that children, Linda and Bobby are they were not able to go deep spending the latter part of this Texas A. & M., where he is a stu- they have ever attended.

visited relatives in Lubbock dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hood from Westminister, Texas, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Mae Mahon.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson. Ronnie and Don were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnfrom Littlefield.

**Proud Grandparents** 

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall are the proud grandparents of a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hall of Farwell on April 10. The young lady weighed in at nine lbs., seven ozs., and has been named Cindy Kay. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bartley of Farwell and this is the first grandchild in either family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter visited last week in Big Springs with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Baker, Brenda and

10:20 a. m. - Music & Mem-

10:45 a. m. - Public Service

11:00 a.m. - Rhythm & Blues

11:30 a. m. - Headline News

11:35 a. m. - Dixieland and

12:00-12:15 - Muleshoe State

12:15 p. m. - Gospel Music

12:30 p. m. - Farm Program

12:45 p. m. - Muletrain News

1:00 p. m. - Easy Listening

1:45 p. m. - Public Service

2:00 p. m. - Pop and West-

3:00 p. m. - Headline News

4:00 p. m. - Teen Time Pa-

5:00 p. m. - Dixieland Jazz

3:05 p. m. - Music Con't.

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7:15 a. m. - Texas & World

7:30 a. m. - Western Music

7:45 a. m. - Sports Cast 8:00 a. m. - Public Service

Programs 8:05 a. m. - Coffee Time

8:30 a. m. - Headline News 8:35 a. m. - Breakfast Music

8:55 a. m. - Morning Devo-9:00 a. m. - More Coffee

Time Music

9:30 a. m. - Headline News 9:35 a. m. - Music con't.

Market

0:00 a. m. - Muletrain News

5:35 p. m. — Twilight Music Till Sign Off

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Embry and

and Mira accompanied by Mrs. of the bride and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith were Elaine Mills and family from mother of the groom assisted in Amarillo on business on Sat- Muleshoe, spent the weekend with the opening of the gifts. with Mrs. Mills' brother in Wich-

Mrs. Frank Hinkson and Carosea fishing. They also report that a little fishing. Their son, Jerry lyn were in Lubbock on Saturweek at Possum Kingdom doing day and attended the home eco-Gleason, will meet them there nomics open house at Tech. They during his Easter vacation from report that it was one of the best

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall were her Abe Mallouf, and Mrs. J. D. Carson, Timmy and Jerry and Kaye mother, Mrs. Katy Crouch, and Anne Smith spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, at Reed, Okla., visiting their Brenda, Ronnie and Troy, and Clovis. Approximately 50 sent Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Surratt Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Strickland Mmes. Hall, Scott and Surratt

and Freddie Stewart, Kenneth whole family have been together Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. penter was held in the fellowship hall at the Methodist church on Wednesday, April 10. Mr. and Mrs. Bearldean Broyles The hall was decorated with the and Gayla, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie and Becky Gene spent Sunday in bride's colors, pink and white. Seaton and children, Jimmy Amarillo visiting her sister, Mr. The table was laid with a lace Dale, Charlotte, Theresa Jean, and Mrs. Lee Stroud. They were cloth over pink with the center accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. piece of a bride and groom surrounded with the floral arrangement of carnations and the pink Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smallwood candles. Mrs. Carpenter, mother

are sisters.

**Bridal Shower** 

penter. Mrs. Elmer Houston from

Olton and Mmes. O. T. Howard,

gifts that were unable to attend.

Hostesses were: Mmes. Henry

Ivy, C. D. Gustin, Ernest Nowell

A bridal shower honoring Mrs.

punch were served by Misses: the following: Mmes, Roy White, C. C. Matthews, Al E. Jennings, John L. Seaton, Alfred Steinbock, Laura Treider, Milford Howard, M. L. Baker, V. H. Bewley, E. T. Ford, C. C. Graef, Virgil Teague,

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Sunday guests in the home of and Barbara, all from Muleshoe.

Ronnie Johnson attended the

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cantrell from Clovis and Thurlo Bransvisited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Rufus Carter.

nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Donald family. Jean Pettit. Donald Jean is in the service and is stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas had Mrs. Vaughan Keith and boys, Finis Jennings from SMU, where Jerry, Gary, Ricky, and Randy from Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Easter vacation. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Andreas and children from

ty visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock on Sunday.

Mrs. Jackie Brown, Judy, Sandy

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gammon had as their guests this weekend their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Thedus Raper from Hobbs, N. They also visited in the John family thinks he is doing just Gammon home.

Mrs. Lynn Chitwood and Billy Burk from Friona and Mrs. D. Chitwood visited last Thursday with Mrs. Gene White.

Mrs. Owen Broyles entertained with a products party Friday the demonstrator. A refreshment plate was served to the follow-Patsy Weaver, Jonnie Lawhon, Jo Ann and Johnny Nowell to Scott, Hubert Eliott, R. O. Greg-

einbock and Gene Smith.

Castle and Judy from Perryton.

Mrs. Annie Vaughan has returned from Frederick, Okla., where she has been visiting her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles vis- Vaughan and family and Mr. ited Sunday in Friona with a and Mrs. Walter Vaughan and

Mr. and Mrs. Reaford Wenner Norman, Okla., but will be sent and LaReta Dell spent the weekto Memphis, Tenn., in about two end in Dalhart with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merriott.

Miss Mina Margaret Jennings s their guests Sunday, Mr. and is home with her parents, the

WMU Meets

All three circles of the WMU ed. of the Baptist church met Mon-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stewart day afternoon at the church from Pleasant Valley communi- building for their Missionary program. Mrs. W. R. Broadhurst had charge of the program which was "Carver School of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham, Missions'. Others on the pro-Sharon and Terry and Mr. and gram were Mmes, Wesley Barnes, F. W. Greene, A. E. Redwine, and Jody were all boating at and L. B. Hambroght. Present Buffalo Lake Sunday. The weat besides those on the program theh was cool so didn't expect to were Mmes. Juel Treider, Ira see many boats on the lake as Wimberley, Buster Jones, Claude Heath, Carrie Withrow, Abe Mallouf, Raymond Houston, and Bert Gordon.

> James Cox has returned to his home in Logan, N. M., and the

Stock Show Winners

Lazbuddie FFA and 4-H winners at the live stock show in Friona Saturday were: Glen Watkins, grand champion steer. Fleming Gin bought this animal for 411/2 cents a pound. Dean afternoon. Mrs. Hazel Welch was Watkins, reserve grand champion steer. Piggly Wiggly in Fri ing: Mmes. Benny Porter, Leroy Steve Young was first with light Wilson, Bearldean Broyles, Dick weight Hereford and this brought

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morris and reserve grand champion Lamb. been suffering from a heart con-Junior High banquet at the Springlake school Friday night. Weekend Mr. and Mrs. Otha Hub bought this lamb for 28 cents. Donny Smith had a fourth

> champion chickens. New Granddaughter

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken- with Mary Jean and Jimmie. neth Stone. They have another daughter, Paula. Mr. Wright and ily and on leaving there Sunday ter, Sr. Finis Jennings from SMU, where she is attending school, for the a car wreck that sent them all

Mrs. E. R. Lawhon received J. B. Jennings, Riley Goodnough, ory, Lowell Savage, Clyde Monk, 41 cents. Jim Brown was seventh
Finis Jennings Claude Black. Lorene Wilson, Dan Cargile, Max place in the heavy weight class word that her brother, James and this animal brought 2614 Griffin was returned to the hoscents. Micky Smith showed the pital in Lubbock. Mr. Griffin has

Ray Lawhon and Ernest Now. place lamb and Mr. Long at the ell attended the Easter Monday Hub paid 26 cents for this. Ron- services in Plainview Monday ald Scott showed the grand night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter and Susie attended the open Mrs. J. B. Wright called in from house at Tech Saturday in the Frederick that she was grand- home economics department and mother again. A new daughter while they were there visited

Mrs. R. W. Wright and daughdaughter, Mrs. June Wagnon ter, Marilyn, from Boulder, Colo., and Sherry of Muleshoe went to are visiting her parents this Frederick, Okla., to see the fam- week, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpen-

Mr. J. D. Carpenter, Sr., who three to the hospital in Frede has been in the hospital for rick. They were not critically in- some time is some improved acjured but the car was demolish- cording to the reports from the



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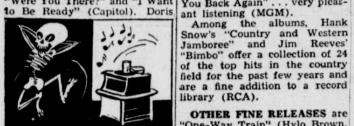
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"Speak to Me." Wanda Jack-son also bids for both listings with "Don'a Wan'a" (both Capitol). And for Elvis Presley's latest bid, what could be a better title than "All Shook Up"?

In the inspirational field, Tennessee Ernie's album, "Spiritu-tricky styles Jinnie Rodgers has als," is an excellent collection of 12 of his most requested spiritu-



Home" and "We're Getting Clos- Off My Wedding Ring" (Judy er to the Grave Each Day," both Lynn, ABC-Paramount).

WITH so many country songs of which will be welcomed by becoming pop hits, and rock his fans. becoming pop hits, and rock
'n' roll entering the field, the
misnomer, "hillbilly music," is
being succeeded by "rock-billy"
and "pop-billy."

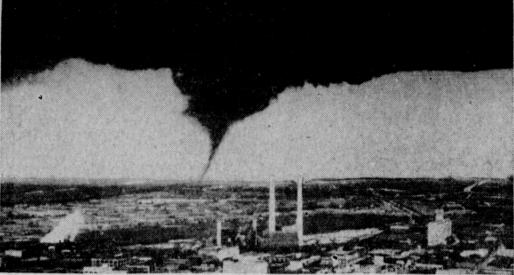
Sonny James, who scored a
hig hit in both fields with big hit in both fields with "Dancing Mexican Boy" (Mer-"Young Love," has a strong fol-low-up release in "First Date, and tricky number is "I Am by Skeets McDonald

> In the ballad field Benny Martin has two fine sides, "That's the Story of My Life" and "Look What You've Done" (RCA) and Bobby Bare's "Life of a Fool" and "Darling, Don't" are very pleasant listening (Capitol).

In these days of gadgets and done something startlingly different-she just sings beautifully, without frills, the pretty bal-"Were You There?" and "I Want to Be Ready" (Capital) Doris

field for the past few years and are a fine addition to a record ibrary (RCA).

OTHER FINE RELEASES are "One-Way Train" (Hylo Brown, Capitol); "Gentle Love" (Charmust for collectors, and Porter lie Walker, Mercury); "Sun-Waggoner has two fine sides in down" (Mac Wiseman, Dot); "Who Will He Be?" and "Good "Goin' Home All by Myself" Mornin', Neighbor" (RCA). (Hank Locklin, RCA); "I Loved MGM has released two fine in-spirational numbers by the late Hank Williams, "Ready to Go Gibson, RCA), and "I Slipped



A SIGHT TO STRIKE FEAR-The massive black shape of a tornado moves slowly through Dallas, Tex. The narrow-looking funnel of the twister is sucking homes, cars and citizens into its whirling interior, leaving many dead and injured and property damage into the millions in

economically feasible in Texas where electric power generating plants now utilize natural gas as boiler fuel. In the meantime, the research program will provide the necessary experience in utilizing this source of heat in the

power plants." J. E. Cunningham is a mem-ber of the Board of Directors of the Foundation. W. A. Parish, president of the Houston Lighting and Power Company, is president of the Foundation. All of the companies supporting the Foundation are represented on

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#### Seven A Day Killed In 1956 Accidents In Texas According To Safety Report

Light Company, Community Pub-Service Company, Dallas Electric Company, Gulf States Utilities Company, Houston Lighting & Power Company, Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, Texas Electric Service Company, Texas Power & Light

dation are: Central Power and killed; tomorrow seven more persons will die in traffic accidents and so on throughout the Power & Light Company, El Paso year until we reach the end of 1957 when our 1956 death count of 2.611 will be exceeded."

The report, compiled by Chief N. K. Woerner of the depart ment's Statistical Division shows that in addition to an average of seven persons being sent to their graves daily in Texas 305 persons suffered injuries The annual statistical break-

down of Texas motor vehicle traffic accidents for 1956 was released in booklet form today by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr. director of the Texas Department of Pub-

The report, entitled "7 A DAY" got its name from the fact that an average of 7.13 persons per day were killed during the year 1956. In regard to this Col. Garrison took stock of the fact that the statistical picture probably will look no better during the current year. in 625 daily accidents. And in

what is termed a constructive es-

timate, the report states that the average dollar loss per day dur-ing 1956 was just short of twothirds of a million dollars.

Even though 64 more persons were killed in Texas motor vehicle traffic accidents in 1956 than in 1955 the statistical information does suggest a chance for improvement in the future. There were five deathless days in 1956, as compared with three the previous year, and two of those days fell together on June

In rural fatal accidents the effects of better highways evidenced in the fact that head-on collisions were reduced from 27.8 per cent in 1950 to 20.9 per cent in 1956. Woerner said this demiles of divided highways.

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sharp curves on rural highways in their newer cars. has helped in reducing the "runoff-roadway" accidents from 28.8 day in Texas last year with 29 per cent in 1950 to 22.2 per cent persons killed — the greatest

Younger drivers and newer vehicles were involved in more than their share of accidents. Of all drivers involved in rural accidents, 44.8 per cent were under 30 years of age-this group represents 31.2 per cent of the li censed drivers in Texas.

One-third of the vehicles involved in rural accidents were one year old or less. This is emphasized by the fact that 60 per cent of rural fatal traffic acciinvolved only one vecrease was due primarily to an dents involved only one verincrease in the number of rural hicle. On this point Woerner concluded that possibly drivers A reduction in the number of are placing too much confidence

November 24 was the black number of any day in 1956. This number, with an additional 9 killed November 25, made that weekend the deadliest on Texas Highways for the year with 38

persons killed in 24 accidents. In reviewing the traffic accident information in "7 A DAY" the state police director said speed continues to be the leading causative factor in traffic accidents

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with the Secretary of State. The purpose of the non-profit ningham said. Foundation is to engage in research in the atomic energy field ing as a group, can be more efas applied to the generation of fective in this research since electric power. The program will many projects in nuclear renot include an atomic energy search power generating plant at this which might be burdensome on time. It will be directed toward a single company.

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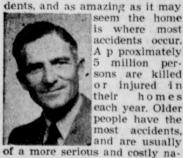
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Formation of the Texas Atom- early use of atomic energy in

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"The various companies, act require expenditures

"The program of the Founda volved rather than toward the tion is long range, since the natural gas now used by utilities in the Southwest is a particularly good fuel and will be competitive with nuclear energy for many years. The appraisal of problems of this nature will have a high priority in the pro-gram of the Foundation.

"The Foundation does not plan to support its nuclear research tra pounds easier than ever, so program. It hopes, however, to

"Atomic energy power plants now differ from present day turbo-generators. Development of this source of fuel will require much research before it can be **Week Observance April 22-28 Here** Oddfellow and Rebekah week

Officials Proclaim 100F-Rebekah

in Texas, April 22-28, in Bailey county, and in Muleshoe, has proclaimed by Governor Price Daniel, Judge Glen Williams and Mayor W. T. Bovell, respectively.

tion will be climaxed with an all day meeting of the South and Rebekahs in Muleshoe on April 27. The meeting will be held in the

high school auditorium, according to Raymond Gage, Grand Master of the Lodge in Texas. The proclaimations of all three officials are similar to the one written by Judge Glen Williams, as follows:

GREETINGS: The independent Order of Odd fellows was founded on April 26, 1819, and is one of the oldest service organizations in America. For many years it has been Thursday (today) from a visit engaged in the wothy endeavor of maintaining homes for the M. E. Bailey in Abilene.

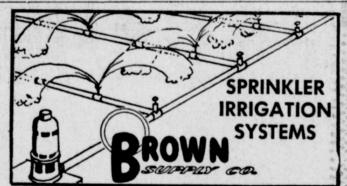
widows, orphans and the aged in Texas and throughout the United States. In this work it has been ably assisted by the Rebekahs.

The year 1957 is the 138th anniversary of the IOOF in America and the 119th year of the Order in Texas. Therefore, I as County Judge

Plains Association of Oddfellows of Bailey County, Texas do hereby designate the week of April 22-28, 1957, as ODDFELLOW AND REBEKAH WEEK in Bailey county, and urge our citizens to participate in its observation. In official recognition where-

of, I hereby affix my signature this 29th day of March, AD.1957. Glen Williams County Judge, Bailey County.

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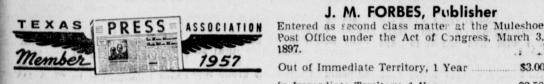
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#### Babson Discusses...

#### SCIENCE FAIRS

Babson Park, Fla., April 18 - Let me first apologize to the millions of readers of my column for my criticism of High School Teachers. I claimed that while they are urging higher pay and new buildings, their products are inferior to the products of forty years ago. My experience had been largely with girls supposedly trained for secreterial work, but who cannot read intelligentspell correctly, do fractions, typewrite efficiently, or use correct English

A Newspaper Publisher's Experiment

One day about a year ago, Mr. J. C. Council, Publisher of the Tampa Tribune, decided to make practical test of the Hillsborough County High hools. He explained to the teachers of these and other high schools what he was endeavoring to eccomplish and how it should be done. He selected three dates the last of March and engaged ne of the large Fair buildings having exhibit booths. Each high school class was asked to make an exhibit of some existing of future scientific problem. They could make a television set, an electric burner, or an electric eye, or someelse already existing. Or, these students could imagine and illustrate some new invention that may come in the future. Each class was asigned a booth with tables and electrical connec-

The day I was there, teachers were present and the students came in fifty school busses. A few could not help pinching and exploding some balloons for weather forecasting. Otherwise, these several thousand students behaved excellently. With my further apology to the girls I found the rand prize was taken by a girl, Barbara Buerke. owever, she was not trained to be a "secretary" ut a commercial artist. Frankly, I was emotionally moved to to see the great interest and inelligence that most of these students showed. I ame home bullish on our youth if they are alwed to work on subjects in which they are inested under the "Core" teaching as advocated Dr. Arthur Combs of the University of Florida. Selecting Future Leaders

Of course, there were great differences among ese boys and girls. Most of them followed the owd and stopped only at booths surrounded by any people. Others were satisfied to collect free culars and pictures. These were the boys who uld be content to always do manual work and girls who should aim to be good wives and ners. Many of these youths, however, had ught notebooks and made drawings of certain hibits; - they were very serious. For some range reason, the majority of them had red hair were blond!

Each year the three Colleges which my famisponsors, Babson Institute for Men, Webber lege for Women, and the Mid-West Institute, visited by personnel directors of large corporons seeking the best graduates. They look first

THE BOND ISSUE

who have rendered their property

taxation and who have paid their poll taxes,

be given an opportunity to vote on a \$195,-

Records indicate that only about 300 such

here, and also that from 50 to 70 of those

lified voters have ever voted in a bond elec-

ers habitually cast their votes against every

It is interesting to note that in issues which

so vitaly important as parts of the proposed

e are, so few people will exercise their priv-

A portion of the issue to be voted on has set aside for the purchase of 1713 acres of

er rights adjoining the city limits to the sou-

This parcet of land and its water rights

resent just about the last water rights in this t of the country which have not already been

It seems fairly clear that unless the citizens

Muleshoe give their elected representatives

go-ahead to purchase this handy parcel of

er rights, another municipality or industry snap it up within hours after the failure of

nd issue proposed by the city council.

00 street, water and sewer improvement bond

for graduates of good character who have done well in their extra-curricular work and have per haps become officers of their classes. They want graduates with initiative rather than those content with making good marks. After my day with these Tampa youths I am sure that these personnel "scouts" should start by discovering such students when they are in High School, rather than wait until they are about to graduate from Col-

What High Schools Need

Truly this group of Tampa young people with whom I associated are a "gold mine". I could pick out the leaders of Tampa's future without looking at their examination papers or marks. I found, however, that some of the boys whom I would select were not popular with their teachers. Perhaps some of the students felt that their teachers are not too able and are interested only in their salary and not in their students. It is a common thing to linow people who have a "green thumb" with fl wers or a way with animals; they can get first prizes in flower shows and can easily train animals. This is not because they are better educated in horticulture or biology, but because they love flowers and love animals. The

same principle i...y apply to teachers.

I wish that publishers in each of the 400 cities carrying my weekly column could follow the example of Mr. J. C. Council of the Tampa Tribune. I realize that a few other cities are already holding similar "Fairs", but it would be a won-derful thing if such "Fairs' could take place once a year, or at least once in four years, in each of these 400 cities. The program would fill a great need in most communities. It would be greatly appreciated by teachers and graduates. It would help to hold these high school graduates within their own state for a college education, rather than lose them to some other community.

ONE MORE THOUGHT: I believe more attention should be given to higher post-graduate work, - two years following college. In order to ecure appropriations, presidents of State Universities appear to feel that they must have as large an enrollment as possible. Naturally, the average native intelligence decreases as the number of students increases. This tends to reduce the standards for graduation. As a result, these more efficient students too often do not return to the cities which educated them. They take post-graduate work in some other state and then remain there. I am not ruling out a higher education for those fitted only for trades or manual work. I, however, am arguing that the future of every city depends on holding the most efficient and ablest students. Cities brag too much about their population totals when their future really depends on the character, initiative and efficiency of their High School graduates. Let us hold these young people at home in the cities which raised them.

Saturday week, April 27 has been earmarkwill in the final analysis, depend almost directly as one of the most important days in connporary Muleshoe history. On that date prop-

> Other facts of the bond issue are equally important, though perhaps of less exigency than the need to purchase water rights already under option. The option expires almost simultaneously with the date of the election, incidentally.

> are inadequate, must be apparent to one and all. Part of the bond money will be used to modernize these systems, and add lines to fringe areas of the city not now served by the city. Further immediate growth depends on the city being able to supply facilities to new residences and schools built to take care of our growing

> Streets too, will come in for a share of the bond money. The city has set aside \$10,000 as its part of the cost of paving fringe areas and some blocks which were not paved in the program last summer.

All parts of the bond issue are sound. There If there are not enough far sighted citizens

here to pass this bond issue, then the entire city will suffer in future years for want of water. The hoped for and planned for growth of Muleshoe on whether or not this convenient source of wa-

That our outgrown sewer and water systems

is no speculation. Considerable sober thought has gone into each phase, and in almost every instance, estimated costs have been pared to the bone. Only the projects which need to be done at once, and which will benefit the most people are included. The issue is worth your consideration and affirmative vote.



Put on That Easter Bonnet

-In Washington



Clinton Davidson

The 1957 Soil Bank closed this week, with approxi-mately 27 million acres of farm land

anxious Washington farm officials will have to wait six months to learn whether it is a success or a A lot depends on whether, or

by how much, the Bank reduces crep production this year. Con-gress put up \$1.2 billion on a gamble that the Acreage and Conservation Reserve programs would help reduce surpluses The 27 million acres signed up by farmers are just over Agricultur Secretary Benson's minimum goal of 25 million, but considerably short of the maximum 45 million acres sought. It is about 7% of

total crop land.

If the result is a 5% or more reduction in total crop production this year, the Soil Bank will have to be counted a good investment. But, because the weather plays such an important role in determining final yields, the value of the bank may continue a debat-

able issue A great deal depends on whether the Bank is judged a success or failure when the harvests are in next fall. If the result is a substantial reduction in production, and an accompanying rise in prices, the Benson farm program will have received a big boost.

If it falls to produce the desired results, then Congress will be looking for a new farm program. and Benson may be looking for another Job. Farm price recovery would be set back by at least another year or two.

Monday of this week was the serve sign-up. Preliminary reports indicate that approximately 100,-000 farmers put six million acres in, and will draw about \$125 mil-lion when the Bank pays off on the

land deposits for this year.

Approximately half of the total acreage is in the four-state area hardest hit by drought in recent years—Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. Close to another million acres are in North and million acres are in North and

In addition, the Acreage Reserve program drew a little over 21 mil-lion acres, for which farmers will receive close to \$700 million. Deposits in the Acreage Reserve were limited to the so-called "basic" crops—cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco.

Her? Is the latest breakdown of official figures for those: Wheat-234,000 growers put 12.7 million acres into the program, and will receive payments total-

ling \$230 million, an average of \$18 Corn-325,000 farmers deposited 4.6 million acres and, at an average of \$40 an acre, will neely payments totaling \$175 million. Cotton-305,000 producers put three million acres in the Bank and will get \$160 million, an av-

erage of \$53 an acre.
Tobacco—52,000 growers deposited 80,000 acres. The \$18 million to be paid out will mean an average of \$213 an acre. Rice-4,600 growers put 205,000 acres into the Bank and will re-

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ceive \$13 million, an average of

#### Sandhills Philosopher ... Sees Great Possibilities In Idea By Postmaster General

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has heard about the post office controversy, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editar: I have always figured that two of the fun-

damental rights of every American was to occasionally get mad at the post office and the home town newspaper, and what brings this to mind is not anything that The Journal or Postmaster Arnold Allcorn have done lately, but the controversy brought on by Postmaster General Summerfield over the need for more money to keep the post office department functioning up to stand-

As I understand it the Postmaster General threatened to close all the post offices on Saturdays including rural free delivery and to cut out some other post office functions if Congress didn't give the department 47 million dollars more mon-

Mr. Summerfield said the post office was going in the red and the only choice was to get more money from Congress or curtail some of its

Now this is a new idea in government, and while I would hate to see the mail carrier fail to show up at my neighbor's mail box on Saturday, I'd like to say it has great possibilities.

For example, take foreign aid. Everybody knows it's costing us tax payers a lot of money to keep the rest of the world happy, and if Sec. Dulles could come over to Postmaster General Summerfield's way of thinking, he could threat. en to cut down on this aid unless Congress gave him more money. This might not make the rest of the world happy, but think what it would do to you and me.

Or take any other department of the government. Any time it got in the red, all it'd have to do is cut down on some of its operations, even to the point of letting some men off. I'll admit this is contrary to our way of life, that any time a country or a family is living beyond its income the thing to do isn't to cut down on spending but to borrow more and drag out the time payments longer, but it's something to toy with.

However, it could be carried too far. Take farming. It wouldn't work there. When a farme finds he isn't making enough, he doesn't cut down on his services. He plows longer and tries to

Maybe the post office department can cut down on its services when it's going in the hole, but you apply that to a farmer and the grocery shelves in town would soon be bare.

Yours faithfully,

#### Christian Science Services

Christian Science Services of Christ Jesus, victory Sunday.

'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Doctrine of Atonement". From John will be read the account of Christ Jesus' crucifixon and resurrection.

it is conceded that most farmers, as a simple matter of good business, have put their lowest vielding acres in the Bank. A sizeable amount of the anticipated payments, also, has gone into the purchase of fertilizer for increas-ing the yields on the remaining acres in cultivation.

Saturday, April 20

Tues., Wed., Apri 23-24

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FORREST TUCKER - MARA CORDAY

Correlative passages from Science and Health include the following (45:16): "Glory be to God, and peace to the struggling hearts! Christ hath rolled away The vital importance for men the stone from the door of human hope and faith, and through over death will be emphasized the revelations and demonstra at Christian Science services tion of life in God, hath elevat ed them to possibly at-on-ment Readings from the King James with the spiritual idea of man Version of the Bible and from and his divine Principle, Love"



Saturday, April 20



Sun., Mon., April 21-22 Especially For Easter



Tues., Wed., April 23-24



Thurs., Fri., April 25-26

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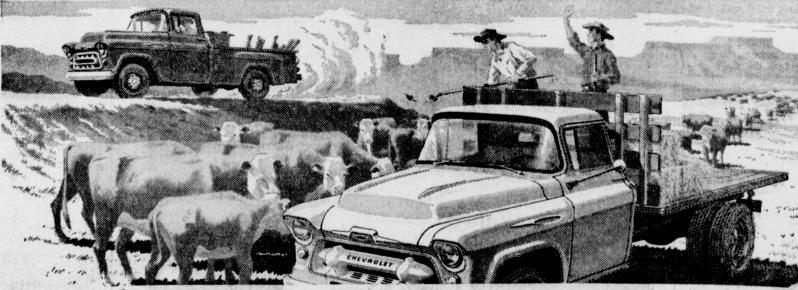
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# Pat Childers Home on Elm Has Comfort and Style



DINING ROOM of the Childers home on Elm street. Note the maple furniture & charming wall map and antique silver cruet service



DEN OF THE CHILDERS HOME, where Mary and Pat spend many pleasant hours viewing V. Here Pat keeps his guns, and enjoys remote tuning of his TV set.



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#### Today's Meditation

Read Matthew 26:36-46. "My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass me. Yet, not what I will but what thou (Matthew 26:39. Mof-In our prayer life, we must

ome to the point of self-surrender if we want to have our prayers answered. We know that the ill of God is always best. We know also that we can trust Him cause He loves us. Even so, it s not easy to say, "Thy way, not what I will, but what thou wilt." At an institute for youth, I had the great joy and opportunity to

Christ. One day I got a letter m him. He told of his joy durng the first days after giving his heart to Christ.

Later he wrote to say that his had taken seriously ill. Darkness displaced his joy. He id to God: "If Thou lettest my other die, I cannot believe ou art a loving Father and I cannot love Thee. n was in his heart. But at he prayed: "O Lord, I canleave Thee. Thou must do my mother what Thou west is best.' He had so wn in faith that he could th trust God and love Him. PRAYER

O Lord, I know it is often ard to say, Thy will be done." But I also know that Thy will is always the best for me. So I will say today: Thy way, not mine O Lord. In the name of Christ, my Saviour.

been married less than a year. They live in a brand new seven room brick home on Elm avenue in the Lenau addition. The brick are offset nicely by a pleasant shade of tan trim. This is home for the Childers, and after a hard day on his farm, Pat likes to come home to a house, which, as we shall see, was designed for comfort as well as smart styl-

Mr. and Mrs. Childers are gracious hosts, and the visitor is met at the door leading into a charming foyer with sandalwood walls and deep carpet in a color called French carmel. A housewarming gift of a syrocowood wall shelf and fruitwood barometer are decorative touches in the

Living Room

To the left is the living room, measuring 14 by 24 feet, with the same wall and floor colors as are to be found in the foyer and several other rooms in this delightful home. Color scheme here is tan brown and green, and this is carried out in the silk drapes, which the owners are quick to point out are the only drapes in the house not made ent were Mmes. L. H. Millin, F. drapes in the house not made ent were Mmes. L. H. Millin, F. L. Simmons, Paul Young, George er, and insists on using cotton Bahlman, H. J. Kyle, D. T. Johnfabric wherever practical.

All told there are 2185 square feet of usable floor space in this new home, which has two bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, den, two baths, utility and living

All furniture and carpet came home using materials from Willson-Sanders Lumber in Mule-

The living room features around an oval couch. There are 12 closets in this

baths which do not have tubs. Bedroom The guest bedroom is in tur-

closet with sliding doors is in good for the students. this room, adjacent to a cedar lined linen closet, one of two

The first bath is in dusty rose and blue, with ceramic tile track meet in Lubbock Saturday.

The master bedroom is done tress which the owners enjoy. morning, April 23. The kitchen includes birch cabinets, built-in GE range, oven Visiting this week in the home

and dishwasher, GE refrigerator of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gage are tops in oatmeal. The floor is covered with corlon tile, which is also used in the adjoining utility room-laundry-office combination. Mud Room

his "Mud Room", is decorated Bulldogs". in a sporting scene motif, and shades of tan and green. Clay tile is used here also, to make it easier for him to change after coming in from the farm.

A double garage, features a ager, Austin Stroud; assistant radio controlled overhead door manager, Sharon Holt; photographer lim Pat Claunch, and double closets, and a lawn tool rapher, Jim Pat Claunch, and closet, opening out into the back-

The serpentine patio opens off the den, which has early American furniture, wingback chairs, with maple furniture, a framed a couch that opens into a single old map, and an antique silver or double beds, and the TV set, cruet.

The dining room is delightful walls and trim.

## **Bula School Holidays** built in an el shape to take advantage of the topography. The brown tones of the Coleman brick across of the Coleman

By Mrs. John Blackman Dinner guests Sunday in the a reputation for good sprtsman-Luke Walden home were Mr. ship all over West Texas.

ton visited Sunday afternoon in Opal Bogard and Norvel Roberts. the F. L. Archer home.

and Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. there. Mr. Smith was pastor of school. the Bula church for several years.

WSCS Circle Meets

ing. The hour was spent in a them. business meeting. Ladies presson, P. M. Lancaster and C. K.

Receive Degrees Mrs. Claude Morrison, Bula FHA chapter sponsor, has announced that seven freshmen S. B. White.

girls have received their junior from E. R. Hart Company, and Stockard and Magulre built the sophomore and two junior girls and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cum-received the chapter degrees and mings of Fort Worth spent Frione junior girl to receive the day night in the Cecil Jones state degree.

Mrs. Ocie Wilson accompanied rents. French provincial and early American furniture, grouped the students from Bula to the regional interscholastic league contest Saturday at Texas Tech. daughter of Los Vegas, N. M. house, and showers are in both Betty Hallford was entrant in typing, Carol Cook in ready writing, Sandra Augel in extemporaneous speaking and Shirley Cox and sandalwood, with in poetry reading. No first place modern furniture in bisque, and or second places were brought turquolse accessories. A double back but the experience was

100 yard dash at the regional Haskel of Maple.

Easter Holidays

The Bula school will dismiss in green and black, with black for Easter holidays Thursday afmodern furniture, two double ternoon, April 18 and will not closets and a Vibra Matic mat- have classes until Tuesday

nter. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Layman from Upland, Calif., aunt and uncle of Mrs. Gage.

Annuals Arrive

Pat's bathroom, which he calls ed the 1957 annuals, "The Bula A very attractive white leather book with the big red bulldog on the face cover. The annual staff were: editor, Myrlene Nichols; assistant editor, Junior Austin; business mansports editor, Burley Roberts. The annual was dedicated to both boys and girls of Bula

which Pat likes to control with a chairside remote gadget. Here, ber 20, 1956, and completed 45 too, Pat keeps his fine guns, days later. Crushed marble roof-

and Mrs. Roy Mullinax, Mr. and Mrs. The high school class favorites pictures are senior Myrlene and Mrs. Billy Walden of Springlake.

The high school class favorites ites pictures are senior Myrlene and Harold Nichols; junior, Janel Seagler and Dusty Bogard; going were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. ell Seagler and Dusty Bogard; sophomore, Sammye Reynolds Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kyle of Mor- and Bobbie Carlisle; freshman,

best all-around boy and girl Ben and Mrs. Paul Young. and Mrs. J. L. Latham attended Piaz and Sharon Holt, and the services at the Hicks Chapel most attracive Sammye Reynolds Baptist church Tuesday night. Rev. B, F. Smith is in a revival as most studious pupil in high

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell visited from Wednesday until Saturday with her parents, Mr. Ladies of the WSCS Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the Church for their regular meet-Freddie Maxwell accompanied

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks and daughter, June, and Miss Peggy Fox of Friendship atended high school day at Abilene Christian College Saturday and drove on to Brady to spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks and also visited Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Alexander home. Mrs. Alexander remained to spend this week with her pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore and spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Snitker. Mr. Moore was song leader for the Baptist revival at Enochs last week.

Visitors Sunday afternoon in the Lloyd Pollard home were Mrs. J. M. Philips and son, Sidney, of Stegall, and Mrs. Don pil, won third in the Class B Lamar and sons, Hershel and

> Work In Children's Home Thursday several ladies from he Church of Christ drove to

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Several members of the Bula Methodist church drove to Pettit after Sunday School Sunday and attended the fourth quarterconference held at Pettit of the Pettit church. Members going were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Bahlman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wighels Mr. H. A. Reynolds, Jim Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Sunday with The boy and girl chosen for Nichols, Mr. H. A. Reynolds, Jim Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black of Clawson, Mrs. B. L. Blackman, Hobbs, N. M., spent Sunday with Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. C. S. Hague and Mr. hot of the Mrs. Kenneth Black of Clawson, Mrs. B. L. Blackman, his parents, the E. W. Blacks.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ves- rents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sulli-

Clevenger home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Clevenger and Mr. going were Mmes. Blanche Cash, Marie Aaron, Veda Bryan, Beth Harper, John Blackman and B. Clevenger home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Clevenger and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clevenger of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Clev-enger of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanley of Spade, and Mrs. Seth Shaw of Muleshoe.

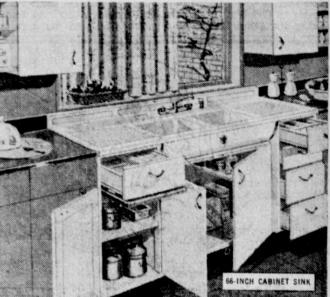
> Miss Susie Jones, sophomore student at Clarendon Junior College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cunning-Mrs. Florence Hancock of Plain-view visited Saturday with her over the weekend with her pa-

van and other relatives.

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## **Custom Combine Operator Gives** Views On Sesame As Cash Crop

acre for many growers.

"Combining is my business'., ers says Taber who lives here. "I "If the Sesame is shocked follow the wheat crop from Texproperly, the combining is much as to Canada, swing back to better and much cheaper", Taber combine maize on the High says. He recommends 20 to 25 Plains, and end up the season bundles per shock, and believes threshing Sesame.'

for the amount of Sesame which Thick planted Sesame makes he harvested on the Plains in smaller stalks and is easier to 1956, says, "Sesame looks like a combine. He says the shock rows real good crop to me." I had just should be in line from one end as soon thresh it as any other of the field to the other so that crop, and I know from personal the operator does not have to harvesting problems have been

pounds of seed in eight hours of heavy."

ing big fields. seed and the platform take a seed to haul. lot of work out of the job be-

vest early in October. He did the the recipe which produced 1,250 threshing for Allan Haley, Mar. pounds of seed per acre on 300

perator, has helped to make and L. D. Sanderson, all of Mule- 1956. Sesame a great new money- shoe, plus the 525 acres for Claymaking crop for the irrigated ton and Sam Sanders in the Far-High Plains, a crop which in well section. Three weeks were ers' specialists. It boils down to 1956 grossed more than \$110 per required to combine the big about four points: good farming crops of Clayton and Sam Sand- practices, thick stand, high fer-

"If the Sesame is shocked the bundles should be as small Taber, who holds the record as the binder will make them.

solved. Harvesting goes smooth- more Sesame when the stand is ly now and there is just no seed thick'. Taber commented. 'It ed the Senate this week. A simi Using two Model 90 self-pro-skippy but the seed just don't sentatives was modified to conpelled Massey Harris combines, run into the grain tank the way form with the Senate's version Taber harvests about 50,000 they do when the stands are

running time. He charges 60 He says that Sesame is a bet cents per hundred pounds of seed | ter crop than maize and is easier for threshing small fields and and cheaper to combine than o cents per hundred for thresh. Sudan, and added: "If you take the cost of hauling into consid-"We drive all our own com- eration, 1,000 pounds per acre bines and the Sesame grower Sesame doesn't cost the farmer furnishes the crew to push the much more to thresh and haul shocks on the platforms", Taber to the elevator than 5,000 pounds "These platforms really do per acre Milo, because you don't a fine job. You don't waste any have as many pounds of Sesame

When asked what recommendations he had for a new Ses-Taber started the Sesame har- ame grower, he said: "Just use

Clayton's formula was worked out in cooperation with the Texas Sesame Seed Growtlity and plenty of irrigation

#### **Deferred Grazing Bill Passed In U. S. Senate**

deferred grazing bill, a major experience that all of the tough cross the rows with his combine. drought relief proposal aimed at "The Sesame grower makes preventing excessive grazing of drought damaged pastures, passlooks better when the stalks are lar bill in the House of Repre and sent to the White House for Presidential approval.

"This is very basic to drought relief". the Senate Majority Leader said, "and absolutely es sential for an effective program. It not only directly benefits the farmers and ranchers in the drought sections, but also pro vides much-needed safeguards

for our precious soil assets." Senator Johnson pointed out that if stock were permitted to graze the land - much of it al ready ground and trampled into a fine powder - permanent pas ture damage could result. "Soon the land would become barren and sterile, fit for nothing except melancholy lectures on how we lacked wisdom", he said.

The bill provides payments for the fair rental value of land, and the amount of pay ments would be limited to \$5,000 for any individual for any year. 'Fair rental value" would be determined on the basis of normal grazing capacity of the land during periods of adequate precipi

"We were faced'. Senator Johnson said, "with the choice of antibiotic additives. Here steers either keeping our stock off this responded with 29 extra pounds land or losing our soil resources for decades to come. The direct impact will be felt in the Great Southwest, but beneficial effects group reeciving neither form of will be shared by the whole nation and by generations ahead.'

A U.S. government war loan to Britain of 88 million ounces of silver increased in value from \$62,480,000 when the loan was made to \$72,040,000, its current market price, when it was re-

According to best estimates, no more than 14 per cent of the Texas voting population is outand-out Republican.

North Koreans, who had no military planes at the close of the Korean War, have established a substantial air force with both jet and conventional

#### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### Easter Flower

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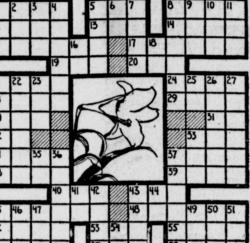
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Spayed yearing heiters made

ower gains in a 96-day feeding

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same price as steers comparable

in age and feed treatment. Beef-

master steers made higher gains

in the feedlot and had a higher

dressing percentage than Here

ford steers, but the carcass

grades were lower than for Here-

the Agricultural Information Of-

fice at College Station contains

details of the test.

feeding trial when cattle were lower gains than stilbestrol-fed fed dual combinations of stilbes- cattle in either the 96 or 140-day trol and terramycin, aureomycin or ilotycin. It was only in a 140day test that specialists detected a decided advantage for the at market over those fed stilbestrol alone and they averaged 94 pounds more than a control supplement. Carcass weights of the combination-fed steers were generally more satisfactory than those from animals fed single

#### **Parmer County** Farm Bureau

Once in a while there is some ood news for people who have to buy insurance. After May 1 all Texas companies will cease making an extra charge for insureds who have girls under twenty-five years of age who drive their passenger cars. Boys under twenty-five will still cause you to pay more than you would otherwise. This is not intended as an insult to young men drivers, but results from the fact that girls usually drive only incidentally on errands, etc. while boys have to furnish the ear for dating as well as showing off between dates to show their ability to cope with various traffic conditions. Anyway, the change will provide relief in family instances. Farm Bureau requested that the age for additional charge for both sexes be changed from twentyfive to twenty-one. The request was not granted.

A note to people who claim road tax refund in farm used gasoline: In the past we have kept a small supply of affidavits for making such claims. Then, if you forgot yours, or were making your first claim, we loaned or gave you one. Our last request for a supply of the forms was answered with a very nice letter from Mr. Calvert, in which he referred us to the regulations of his department. The regulation says that you are to request a form from the comptroller if you are making your first claim. In the request you are supposed to tell what you use the fuel in and for. An affidavit will be forwarded to you. When you receive your refund check, an additional affidavit will be enclosed, with

great agricultural advance-the Sudan-Johnson grass hybirds is posing a threat of serious eradication problems to unwary Tex-

Sudan-Johnson Grass hybrids,

varieties by people who somehow acquired seed from experiyour name and address printed on it. That is the one you are to use when filing your next claim. May we suggest that you bring the form in and let us file it in your file when you receive it and it will be here when you need it.

All of our directors, past and present are grieved at the passing of another who served on the Farm Bureau board for several years, Hadley Reeve. Many letters pertaining to farmer's interests bear Hadley's signature, affixed while he served as secreary in PCFB's earlier years

CONSIDER THIS: It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink wine; nor for princes strong drink: Lest they drink, and forget the law and pervert the judgement of any of the afflicted. Prov. 31:4-5.

An attempt to capitalize on a mental crops. The product they still-unperfected but potentially are trying to sell is most likely a mixture of undesirable strains, containing Johnson Gross mix-tures, Johnson Grass Hybrids and segregates from Johnson Grass.

These so-called hybrids, still in experimental stages are planted, could be as difficult to being falsely promoted as true eradicate as Johnson Grass it-

self. One such "hybrid" seed, being promoted as "Perennial Sweet," Sudan", is of very doubtful value since "Perennial Sweet Sudan" has not been formally released to farmers or seedsmen by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Texas Department of Agriculture Seed Laboratory has been unable to determine any difference between true Johnson Grass seed and some of the seed

The Extension Service, which s working hard on the Sudan-Johnson Grass hybrid program, hopes to have some true variety developed after this year's crop is in. Preliminary results indicate that the new hybrids will be very beneficial for grazing and hay, having uniform juiciness sweetness and structure.



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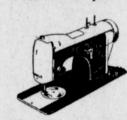
#### **Stilbestrol and Antibiotics Tested** In Fattening Rations at Spur Station

Combination of stilbestrol and pounds more at market and a antibiotics in yearling steer ra- lower dressing percentage droptions gave higher, more economdeferred grazing at rates equal ical gains and heavier carcassto the fair rental value of es on extended feeding trials no hormone the land. The payments would than either stilbestrol or antiapply only to non-federally own-ed land and to native range. Station Animal Husbandmen. Station Animal Husbandmen. Only slightly higher gains,

however, were noted in a 96-day

Yearling steers in a 96-day experiment fed only stilbestrol at a 10 milligram per head daily rate went to market carrying 44 pounds more than a control group receiving none. Carcass weights were 31 pounds heavier. In similar tests extended to 140 days, comparable steers weighed 65 pounds more at market than the control group and dressed out 31 pounds heavier. In a separate 96-day trial conducted with steers carrying more flesh before entering the feedlot, the stilbestrol-fed group averaged only 27

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