Scoop Sez By J. M. FORBES

A NEWSPAPER is like the fellow said: You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't

Most local people had nothing but praise for a "hot editorial" published in the paper last week. written by one man but collaborated upon by others of the staff. We threw out our chest, after a staff member had opened the window. Heck, one local man VOLUME 35, NUMBER 12

slept with said editorial under his pillow. Now comes a farmer, man who we thought would be right with us saying, over the telephone wires: "Sheer bunk. Not a word of truth in it. Reeking with sar casm, but no facts in it.'

Well, brother, if you can get Lubbock to agree not to come clear up here in Bailey County to get the water they could more

easily get at home and quit putting the fear of the Lord into us, we'll quit indulgin in sarcasm, or any other form of writing that is designed to keep Mr. and Mrs. Bailey County alerted to what we think is a real threat to our future

Until someone does that, we intend to keep reminding the people of their danger, in the hope that someone will think Sunday and Monday. Stanley third: of something that will persuade Lubbock not to use the water rights they have bought.

placed fourth in the light weight won champion of breed. Roland Davis the local farmer who is working to interest growers and business people in decrossbred lamb division. veloping the West Texas Vege-Winners of cash awards and table Council and in developing ribbons, donated by the Mule- first; Denver McCarty, second ber of the Church of Christ since further the growing of vegetables in a wide section of the Plains irrigation district, is putting in

lot of time, when he can spare it from his farm, to enthuse others. Roland admits, he's the first to tell you, that he's a little selfish in this matter. He'd like to insure

that the crops he grows on his land will bring a money profit; Monday when Judge E. A. Bills some crops we're growing now held a session of district court

hardly get the job done. We don't care whether or not Charles Kersey was given 60 me's selfish in the matter. We days in the county jail on a secthink he's doing a grand job on ond offense DWI charge.

show.

a project that already should Willie Sears received two years have had the active support of suspended sentence on a forgery evervone. To talk with Roland is to get he repay the check and costs first and Ronald Lewis second. as enthusiastic as he is. Partic- amounting to \$48.25. Sears has Heavy weight division. Jimmy ularly, you'll realize he isn't just already complied with the pro-

talking through his hat; the vision Council is going about this vege-Jerry Bob White, charged with chell. table promotion in a business burglary, received two and a half like way, beginning with an A. & years additional sentence to time M. College marketing survey. he is presently serving.

We'll have the facts, favorable or unfavorable, about July. Roland wants no credit for

what he is trying to do; he's each count, 13 months ready and willing to get in the he has already served. rear ranks any time a man comes along who will assume the lead ership and put out the enthusiasm.

each count, 13 months of which and Buddy Black. Champion Buddy Black. Mules 1956 Football Schedule To

Although the number of entries in the annual junior livestock show held here Saturday was small, the quality of the animals was generally considered to be top by the interested observers Services Are Held who visited the show in the school bus barns. J. W. Seals, FFA advisor at Dimmitt was judge of the show, and ag. teachers Charles Thomas and Bill Bickel, and county agent J. K. Adams For J. W. Ellis

acted as show superintendents. There were 23 animals shown. Last rites for James Washing Two of the boys who showed cluded: In the light Chester ton Ellis, 96, were to be con mimals in the Bailey county White division of the swine show, ducted from the Church of Christ show Saturday placed in the Kenneth Johnson, first: Doyle here this afternoon, Thursday, at South Plains show at Lubbock Henry, second and John Atkins, 3:00 'clock.

Mr. Ellis passed away in the Wilson had the champion fine Heavy Chester Whites--Clifton West Plains Hospital Tuesday, wool class lamb in the Lubbock Allen first and Kenneth Johnson where he had been a patient for Wayne Cherry's lamb second. Kenneth Johnson also seven days. A retired farmer, Mr.

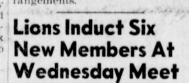
Ellis had made his home here crossbred division, and Robert Light Duroc-Don Copley, first; since 1924, moving here from Stack placed 21st in the heavy John Carey, second and Don Cop-Mountain Park, Okla, He was born February 5, 1858, at Ripley, Heavy Duroc-H. C. Brashear, Tennessee, and had been a mem-

shoe Chamber of Commerce in- and Lyndell Fletcher, third, early childhood, Champion of the breed went to W. R. Tittle, minister of the the Duroc shown by Don Copley. Church of Christ here, assisted Light Poland China -- Wesley, by C. E. Finley, of Longview, will Warren, Joe Don Jackson and officiate at the services. Pall-Gary Hicks. Heavy Poland China bearers will be grandsons of the -Wesley Warren, Lloyd Warren deceased: Horace Byerley, Jr., and Gary Hicks. Champion of Hale Center; Edward Byerley, breed to Wesley Warren. Lubbock; Earl Byerley, Peters-Grand champion of the swine burg; Roy Ryan. Mountain Park, show was awarded to the Poland Okla.; Dalton Ellis, Lubbock; and China shown by Wesley Warren. Bill Robertson, Hughson, Calif.

Claud, of Modesto, Calif.; Wade. Clifton Allen placed first and of Yuma, Ariz.; and Cleve and Ronald Lewis second. Heavy Arley, of Oklahoma City; daughter, Mrs. Maude Jones, of Muleshoe; twenty - four grand. children, fifty-three great grand-Mitchell first and Ronald Lewis children, and forty-eight great second. Champion to Jimmy Mit- great grandchildren. Burial was in Bailey County

competition.

Memorial Park, with Singleton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



COUNTY CHAMPION speller TONY PAIZ, of Bula, won second place honors over 12 other county spelling champions in the district spelling bee held in Lubbock last J. V. prize, Tony won a cash award plus

> (Staff Photo) Street Addresses Needed By May Householders in Muleshoe are

a two volume dictionary set.

urged to learn the new number of JayCees. He is survived by four sons, their houses and to erect the numbers as soon as possible. the chart showing each house number in the city. If the householder will telephone the Chamber office the proper number will be supplied. And the Chamber also has the aluminum numbers

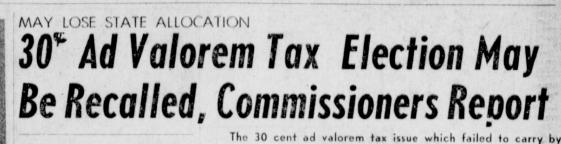
County Convention

Be Held March 29

for sale. The householder is requested to notify the telephone company what his number is, so that the

data can be recorded for insertion in the directory. Telephone of-ficials have told The Journal they are anxious to supply street addresses with the name and

Mary Jo Holt and Elaine Evans were guests of the Muleshoe baye notified phone officials here Most of the major plans have were guests of the Muleshoe have notified phone officials here



Jess Winn Named To **President Position** In Local JayCees

Jess Winn was elected president of the newly reorganized Muleshoe JayCees at a meeting held here last Thursday night in the Legion hall.

Other officers elected include tion about April 27. Jack Young, first vice president; Adcox, second vice presi-Saturday afternoon. For second dent; Wayland Harris, secretary; Charles Roark, treasurer; George Bragg, state director, and Wayne Mantooth, parliamentarian.

Directors elected include Carroll Goss, Jr., Gerald Priboth, J. W. Watts, Clio Middlebrook and J. The amount of tax levied would Ray Givens, Jr. not necessarily be 30 cents per The new officers were elected

following a talk by Ralph Krebbs, Lubbock insurance man and past **Two Seek Posts On** vice president of the Texas Jay-Cees. He was introduced by Bil Wilson, past local president and **Muleshoe Schools** vice president elect of the Texas

The JayCees met Monday night **Board of Trustees** and voted to operate the conces-The Chamber of Commerce has sion stand at the Little League One member of the Muleshoe

park and to donate funds toward support of a LL team. school board will seek re-election Club membership here now in the April 7 voting, and one totals 43 men. other retiring member will not run for office for another term.

M'shoe FFA Rodeo **Scheduled Here For** April 13 and 14

The annual FFA rodeo will be telehone number in the future. staged in the Muleshoe Roping But this will need to be done Club's arena on Thursday and

two who had filed at that time. Members of the board include

m Cox Vernie Towns David

a narrow margin on March 12, may again be presented to voters the latter part of April, it was learned here Tuesday. A meeting was held Tuesday morning with the Commissioners' Court and about 75 farmers and business men, at which time most of those present expressed a desire to secure the four lane right of way on 84 through another election. The Commissioners' Court held a special session Tuesday afternoon to discuss the issue further and to interview civic leaders here. Late Tuesday afternoon the \$100 *valuation, homesteads ex-

Commissioners had agreed that empted, but only as much as the there is a strong possibility of Court felt necessary to build and maintain county roads. recalling the ad valorem tax elec-Tax money from license plates

and other sources will be avail-The Commissioners explained able from the road and bridge the situation thusly: The ad vo. fund to purchase right of way lorem tax issue, if it carries, will for widening highway 84, the authorize the Commissioners Commissioners said. And the ad Court to levy up to a minimum of valorem tax money may be used 30 cents ad valorem tax for for operating funds to maintain building and maintaining county and build county roads but may roads and farm to market roads. not be used for state roads.

THURSDAY MARCH 22, 1956

A backlog of funds could be built up in the ad valorem tax fund sufficient to take care of foreseeable needs for county roads in future years, the Commissioners said, pointing out that the amount of ad valorem tax levied can be altered each year by the Commissioners Court.

At the meeting Tuesday morning it was announced that the Highway Department would reallocate funds set up for the four lane project in Bailey county if some action was not being taken to secure right of way by May 1.

Tax Assessors **Office Remains Open March 31**

The office of the Sheriff-tax assessor will remain open the evening of March 31, Hugh Freeman announced this week. Freeman said he would keep the office open to accomodate the last minute rush for license tags which always develops on the deadline day

Motorists must have 1956

tags on their cars the morning

of April 1, Freeman said.

Jerry Neil Hicks

Four Sentenced **District Court** Four men received sentences

PLACE IN SOUTH PLAINS SHOW

here

lev, third.

Calves In the oalf show, light division, charge, with the provision that weight division, Jimmy Mitchell

Lambs

In the showing of lambs, in the crossbred division; Stanley Mose Lee Jackson, charged Wilson, Anthony Splawn, an with three counts of forgery, re-ceived two years additional on vision, Buddy Black, Bobby Black

Winners Named In Junior Livestock Show Held In Bus Barns Saturday

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DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

Now It Can Be Told Dept.

Had you ever thought that our well known townsman, Tye Young, is related to Harry Tru-

man, the former president of the Mules football team for the 1956- Center. United States? It's far back, on 57 season was released this week October 12 is an open date at his father's side, as Whitman had by Coach Wayne Mantooth. The Mules will play five con-About a fourth cousin, I think ference games in the new confer-

And did you know that if Adlai ence loop, with Olton, Dalhart, journey to Dalhart October 26, gets to the White House, Dr. and Canyon, Dimmitt and Tulia. Mrs. Birdsong might some time be a guest in that mansion? Mrs. Birdsong is sort of "in the family"; she's a cousin to Adlai ber 21 at home with Morton; Stevenson, by marriage. September 28 at home with

Well, after what Minnesota did, you can't tell; our good friends may never get to sleep in the room where there's a sign that says "Abe Lincoln slept here." And Tye, he ought to of found out about his cousin a lit tle sooner. Pays to keep up with

your family, cousin. Of course A revival meeting will begin you understand, their relation- Sunday at the Needmore Assemships do not necessarily mean bly of God church, and will conthey all agree in politics. tinue for two weeks.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. Horace Blackburn will at- church will bring the inspira- October 18 and at Littlefield Octend the state convention of Kappa Kappa Iota fraternity at Lubbock and singing will be a feature of regular schedule at home, play-Muleshoe Saturday each service.



Include Five Conference Games The schedule for the Muleshoe Springlake and October 5 at Hale

> two members received special in advance. awards from president-elect Sam present time, and conference Damron

play begins with Olton on October 19 here. The Mules will member, was presented a key street number. award for getting four new memand to Canyon on November 2. Season play begins September They will host Dimmitt on Nobers, and Rufus Gilbreath re ceived a scroll for being an Old 7, at Portales; September 14 here vember 9 and play at Tulia on Monarch in the club. with Sudan; Morton on Septem- November 16 to end regularly Committees were named to ar scheduled conference play. range the queens contest, and

B TEAM SCHEDULE

The B team Mules have also May. announced their schedule for next fall, starting September 13 at Olton, All B team games will begin at 7 p.m. except the game with Friona on Octoober 18 at

The B Mules will meet Springlake here September 22, Friona Supervisors of the Blackwater March 29 at 8 p.m., county press For further intermediate Muleshoe FFA here on September 27 and Spring- Monday night it was announced week.

Rev. R. V. Luna, pastor of the They will host Olton October 4 Rev. R. V. Luna, pastor of the They will lost often of the land judging contest for FFA and financial report, election of of Muleshoe Assembly of God and Tulia October 11. At Friona 4-H club boys of surrounding ficers for the coming year, and a ing Canyon November 1.

Farm Bureau Will the broom sale scheduled **SCD** Supervisors

Plan Soil Contest of the Bailey County Farm Bu-At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Blackwater March 29 at 8 p.m., county presischool aditorium in Muleshoe on

that the district will sponsor a The convention will feature a

talk by Hoyt Gaston of Waxa-The contest will be held at hachie. Gaston is a district di-Muleshoe on April 7, and further rector of Texas Farm Bureau.

details will be announced later. An added feature of the con-The supervisors also were told vention will be the awarding of by county agent J. K. Adams that door prizes. Prizes are valued at His talk will be on high school Wholesale warehouse will be will receive delays enroute to an irrigation school will be held more than \$200, and include elec- and college relationships. The object in the Phillips plant and build- their new assignments which will at Three Way school house on trical appliances, oil and paint of the session is to coordinate closer ings, located on Plainview high- enable them to take a brief April 3 at 7:30 p.m. and many other items.

A&M irrigation experts will conduct the school, showing urged to attend. farmers how to use their irrigation water more efficiently. similar school will be held the morning of April 3 at Morton,

Adams said.

Regular School Saturday For M'shoe Students

work will be held in Muleshoe Bi-State Water Commission. chools Saturday, Superintendent when schools were closed for sevoral days.

"nal day May 24.

EASTER VACATION

Jerry Kirk announced this week. No classes will be held on the two dates named. is with the present wills on the outskirts is a pipeline from Lubbock to is will be held on the stimated six million dollars to lay a pipeline from Lubbock to is weither the present wells on the outskirts is the present wells on the present w two dates named.

club Wednesday, giving that they will make up new gal been completed but there is still declamations which they are leys for the next directory if much work to be done to put on Anderson, Gerald Allison, Lewis preparing for interscholastic Muleshoe people respond by May. the best show possible to the pub. and Hunt.

At a meeting of the board The directories won't be printed lic. The rules set up are, each Six new members were form- until November, but the copy has contestant must be an active Monday night, 67 teachers in allly inducted into the club,, and to go to the printers a long time member of FFA excepting girls Muleshoe schools were re-em barrel race, and the contestant ployed by the board. School ad-Call 2480, learn your number, must be 19 or and attending ministration personnel was re

amron. then call the telephone office, school. employed by the given this week.

year to top performers in this race. This should bring some competition and be a top show for the public. The prizes will be large belt buckles for best average in each event; a pair of chaps for all-round cowboy;

three moneys per go-round in each event, and other suitable prizes will be given to other contestants such as second and third best averages, hard luck cowboy.

The annual county convention and fastest time in roping events. To be eligible for the all-round reau will be held in the high cowboy you must be entered in and territory, effective April 1. one roping and one riding event. The company, recently formed, is Chapter, Muleshoe, Texas.



Bill Parker, Muleshoe high school principal will lead a discussion group at Texas Tech Saturday. made more smoothly.

Graduates From employed at a meeting held last **Pre-Flight School** Jerry Neil Hicks, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hicks, Muleshoe, Western 66 Co. having successfully completed the initial phase of his aviation **New Jobbers For** cadet training program, has been

Buford Hunt, whose term ex-

pires this year will not seek re-election. Dan Dorsey, area farmer

has filed for the post, according

to Jerry Kirk. Leon Lewis, who

recently replaced Chick Ofweli on

the board will seek re-election in

Deadline for filing for school

board posts was March 19, and

Dorsey and Lewis were the only

the April 7 election.

graduated from the USAF Pre-Flight School, Lackland Air Force **Phillips Products** Base, San Antonio, Texas. The graduation was marked at a parade and assembly of the USAF Pre-Flight School. This or-Western 66 Company has been appointed Phillips Petroleum Co. ganization conducts the introducwholesale jobber for Muleshoe tory course for all students en-

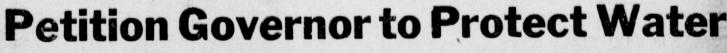
rolled in both pilot or aircraft observer training. The program headed by Bob King as president. constitutes a major mission of The company succeeds as job-Lackland, the Gateway to the Air bers here the Evans Bros. Oil Co., Force base, commanded by Major which has been the local jobber Géneral John H. McCormick.

Having completed the twelve-Offices of the Company will week pre-flight course, he will be at Western Fertilizer Co., also enter the first flying training headed by Mr. King, and Western phases of the program at bases Many of the pre-flight graduates home leave. Jerry left Monday begin his preliminary training.

Fertilizer will continue to be of the Flying Training Air Force. dealers for Phillips fertilizers.

relationship between high school way. Mr. King said a warehouse-All Farm Bureau members are and college so the transition may be man will be on duty there at all for Harlingen AFB, where he will times.

for several years.



A direct appeal to Governor the Bailey County sandhill area president of the commission com-

Allan Shivers for help in the pro- to utilize the underground water. mented. tection of the "land, livelihood, "We are being asked, expected, and communities" of the North and forced, without recourse" the Plains area from the "calculated The Commission, recently or families for what will at best be Young, Muleshoe attorney and

uled to make up for time lost drafted a petition to Governor itself."

the plans of Lubbock to tap ground water of Bailey County, it some additional legal actions basic rights of the counties and for the City of Lubbock.

Easter vacation for Muleshoe originally planned to be started only of Bailey County, but of the calling attention to it." schools will be March 30 and about 1970, has been put on "the surrounding counties, and will Copies of the petition were be-permanently destroying the fu-Monday, April 2, Superintendent immediate action list" by the actually drain much of the water ing placed in convenient loca- ture of the area. They want to

the proposed drainage of underground water from the plains "From a strictly legal stand- area to sign them. point, on the basis of cases al-

Additional petitions are being ready decided in the state, pres- supplied to water conservation greed" of the City of Lubbock is petition states, "to sacrifice our ent laws don't offer us much leaders in Lamb, Parmer, Castro, Regular sessions of class room being launched this week by the land, our communitiess, our chance of protection from this Deaf Smith, Hale, and even Lubhomes and the future of our destruction of our property," Jack bock County itself.

Jerry Kirk annunced this week. This Saturday is one of the ex-of protecting the underground will find, after it has destroyed pointed out. "This exact situation said, "that many citizens of Lubtra days of classroom work seed water supplies of this area, has us, that it has also destroyed has never been brought to our bock realize that the proposed courts before, and there is no efforts to recklessly use up the during the February snowstorm Shivers setting out the acute and "If Lubbock is permitted to adequate legislation to cover a underground water of all the immediate danger to this area in carry out its plans for the under situation of this kind. We have plains area is a violation of the

One extra day will be added at 53,000 acres of Bailey County will not only make a complete under consideration, but right the individuals who apparently the end of school, making the land as a municipal water source desert out of the 53,000 acres al- now we want the whole state to are helpless to take positive acready under its control, but will know the dire prospect we face, tion. They agree with us that The project, under discussion destroy a major portion of the and we feel that the Governor's Lubbock's proposal is a tragic by Lubbock for several years and underground water supplies not office is a good place to start stopgap action providing merely a few years help for Lubbock and



GRAND CHAMPION CALF

of the junior livestock show held in the bus barns here last Saturday morning. The calf belongs to young Jimmy Mitchell. The little Hereford was picked top animal in the show by judge Seales of Dimmitt. (Starr Photo)

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1. Personal AIR . WAY SANITIZOR: Bags. parts and cleaners repaired at Eubanks Electric. 915 Ave. B., Phone 3690. 1-9-tfc EXCHANGE SALE: two row M-H P. T. O. Combine 100 ton en-silage. Need propane tank, Guar Blue Panic seed. J. T. Graham, Rt. 2, Littlefield. 1.3.10tp WANTED: Sewing, alterations, mending, buttonholes. Mrs. Carl Case, 1212 W. Ave. Phone 7569. 1-26-tfc KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE Repairs for all makes. Cai Mrs. Julian Sewing Shop, 5180 16-43-tfe

VILL MAKE Bedspreads and Praperies. Mrs. Carl Case, Phone 069 1212 W. Ave. E. 1-1-tfc WILL DO BABY SITTING in your ome at night only. Phone 7069. Marrs, Box 13, Artesia, New Mex-1.8.tfc

2. Lost and Found

LOST-Boy's glasses. Tan brown Return to frames. Muleshoe Hotel. Reward. 2-12-1tp

3. Help Wanted

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR 1956. A good Rawleigh Business in Bailey County is hard to beat. Big line well established makes good profits. No experience rein. \$300. quired. See Clifford Leake. Bo vina, Texas, for information how to get started or write Raw \$225 acre. leigh's Dept. TXC-270-254, Mem-phis, Tenn. 3-10-3tp 3-10-3tp WANTED: Experienced waitresses for morning shift. Cross Roads Cafe 3-12-1tc WANTED-Spare time bookkeep ing. Have plenty spare time to work. Contact E. E. Akin, Ph. 7480 or 5500. 3-12-2tp WANTED: Good Beautician. Ap-Phone 6580 ply Muleshoe Beauty Shop. 3.12.tfc 4 Houses for Rent FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, unfurn ished home, 21/2 miles west of Muleshoe, \$25 per mo. Phone 4390. Eddie Lane. 4-10-tfc FOR RENT: Unfurnished house Three rooms and bath. Contac Robinson Boot Shop, or 902 W. 4-11-tfc.

177 A. 3 room house, 8 in. ir-5. Apts. For Rent FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Mrs. Rosie

LET ME SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN ADD Dave Aylesworth & Co. \$1,000.00 Clovis Rd. & 20th - Muleshoe or more to the value of **ATTENTION, BUYERS!** your home. • 35 acres, close in. Has irri gation well and 3 room house.

with Stark Bro's World's Cham-pion FRUIT TREES, SHRUBS, VINES, ROSES, and other Ornamentals. No obligation. Write or Telephone H. A. WEDEL Rt. 2 Mulethoe

FARM FOR SALE - 313 acres Taking cash sealed bids on south 2 Section 8, Kelly Sub. Bids open April 15. Reserve the right to reject any or all bids. 16 miles | north, 2 miles east of Muleshoe. Immediate possession, M. G.

by irrigated farm near Mule shoe. Bears 6%, 10 years. 8-12-4tp ico.

noved. Only \$850. • 3 room apartment for rent infurnished, \$50, nice. • 1752 acres ranch land, close n to Muleshoe. For sale or trade. • 4913 acre ranch on highway near Muleshoe. Priced at only \$35

5% interest

with \$3.500 down.

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ern house, 8" irrigation well

parns, sheds, cellar, pressu

oump, etc. This is a nice little

nome place and can be bough

worth the money. \$3500 down

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• Lots in Aylesworth acres, 61

• Sell first lien notes secure

• 2 room new house, to b

150 feet, \$350. Terms.

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SELL SEE 160 A., a good buy at \$250 A. DAVE AYLESWORTH & CO. 160 A., good well, good land. Clovis Hiway & 20th St. 160 A., 10 in. well, 43 A. cot-Phones 5290 & 8534 Muleshoe

on allotment, a steal at \$22,000. 80 A. with 8 in. well, \$17,000. 160 A., improved for rent. REAL ESTATE

> 1 section \$175 per A. Two 8-in. wells. • 341 acres, \$40 per A. In water district.

• 480 A., \$31.50 per A. • Some good 80's and 160's. Some good homes, residential and business lots.

• One real nice one with lots of built-ins. Can handle with 'OR SALE: To be moved, three edroom house, insulated, sub-loored, U-shaped cabinet, \$5200. small down payment. We appreciate your listings. The Window Shop, 2427 Bay-St., Lubbock, Texas. Phone MR. and MRS.

ERNEST E. HOLLAND Res. Pho. 5449 Pho. 3119 Just West of Muleshoe Hotel

908 Ave. B Mulesho

9. Autos For Sale 1950 PLYMOUTH: Four door. Ex cellent shape. Ideal second can

igation well, \$150 per A. 29% at a price you can afford. See at 905 W. 5th. 354 A. 6 rooms and bath, on FOR SALE: 1940 model Ford.

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On All Radiators, International Farmall Cores \$26 Exchange STOVALL-BOOHER Radiator Sales & Service Plainview, Texas

15. Farm Prop'ty to Rent

RRIGATED FARM for rent with ale of equipment. D. L. Morri on at Morrison Motor. 10-1-th Well located. Electric and natura gas. Priced to sell at only \$10,500,

16. Miscellaneous

'OR SALE: One 1954 New Holand hay baler; one 1953 2-tor hevrolet truck with 29 ft. Hobbs ailer. Has 1954 motor in good hape. Also good tires on both ailer and truck. Phone 4599 16-10-3t

SALE - 14-ft. Aluminum FOR Boat, 25-hp. Model 55 Johnson Motor and Trailer, fully equipped and ready to go. See at Mrs. Scott Donaldson residence.

16-12-2tp NOTICE have sold the Retail Merchants Association of Muleshoe and will

not be responsible for future ac per acre with one-fourth down, counts or for operation of the balance 4 years at 5%. This is a said Association.

).4tc L. S. BARRON.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Muleshoe, To Ts

Notice to Creditors of estate of Blennie E. Fox. deceased. 9-2-tfc Notice is hereby given that Lou Thompson. riginal Letters of Administration



in the junior livestock show Saturday morning. Here two of the animals are being shown before the judge in the center back. ground. (Staff Photo)

Honor Roll

C. A. Petree, Maple.

Hazel Lorance, City,

representatives of the variou

NEW SUBSCRIBERS: Dick Lynskey, Maple. T. A. Miller, Rt. 2 Llovd Williams, Rt. 2. A. P. Barnett, Sudan. Duane Darling, Rt. 1.

RENEWALS Mary Frances Pool, City. Nellie V. Norwood, City. G. R. Hill, Rt. 2. T. F. Maddox, Rt. 1 Delley Jarnigin, Rt. 1. Tom Smith, Rt. 2. Harold Allison, Earth.

and Bailey Counties; the West C one-half of Section 29, League 144, Hansford County School Jesse Richardsn, et ux to D. W. argile, Labors 5 and 6, League 1947 Chevrolet: Don M. Sanders, 1. Roberts County School Land. Gerge G. Johnson, et ux to wen C. Powell, Lots 3 and 4, Block 6, Highland Addition, out of Tract 4 and the East one-half 1953 Chevrolet; Jewell Nichols,

of Tract 5. Warren Acreage. Marriage Licenses Gordon L. Petersen and Gwyeth Anne Bigham.

Robert Leroy Ames and Norma Clayton Myers, 1955 Chevrolet A very informative and interest-

THIS WEEK -In Washington



Clinton Davidson The inside story of why President Eisenhower decided to seek re-nomination as the Repub-

lican candidate President is known only to a few

of his close, long-time friends. A few professional politicians around the President put tremendous pressure on him to run again, but his close friends made no ef-forts to influence him one way or the other. They were, however, quietly confident that he would announce for re-nomination

That confidence was not based on any special information about his recovery from his heart attack, but upon their knowledge of the man and his whole life and philos-ophy. That dated back to his boy-

hood home in Kansas. Whatever his critics may think, the President is himself convinced that he has done a good job in the White House. He believes the coun-try —and the world—needs him for another four years as President of the United States. The President is not an egotist,

but he is one of the most self-con-fident men I know. He admits to mistakes of judgment. But he does not brood over them and he does not hesitate to act to correct them.

Few men in public life will fail to jump at the chance to be President. Mr. Eisenhower declined to seek the nomination in 1948, when he might have had backing of either party. He said firmly he didn't believe a military man should be President.

It took a great deal of effort to persuade him to run in 1952. Once he consented, however, he cast out all doubt of his fitness for the office. A military man, he made world peace his big goal. After the severe heart attack last

fall many people were certain he would not run again. They rea-boned that he had served his country in dangerous posts for almost 50 years, and that he was entitled to settle down on his Pennsylvania

farm and enjoy life. Those who took that view as-sumed that his decision would be based on what he would like, personally, to do. Many who have known the President for many years say he was influenced by a deep sense of duty rather than by

personal considerations. If the early part of last Novem-ber I reported my conviction that Mr. Eisenhower would seek re-election. That was not based on any information not available to others, but on my knowledge of the reli-gious background of his parents and home. I was reared in such a home.

Probably the President was not. Clayton Myers, 1955 Chevrolet pickup; Sarah Ann Payne, 1950 ing program was presented to the aware of that influence. But I hare the cor

CHESTER WHITES New Cars Registered From COURTHOUSE March 14 to March 20 Raymond Bowlin, 1956 Ford Ranch Wagon; W. E. Young, 1956 News Dodge; B. A. Beauchamp, Jr., 1956 Mercury; Leo Laux, 1956 Chevrolet; M. E. Simmons, 1956 Ford pickup; L. G. Taylor, 1956 Mer-Warranty Deeds M. K. Bingham, et ux to Claude

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cury; L. R. Watson, 1956 Ford pickup; Lee R. Mason, 1956 Ford; 3. Hurlbut, Labors 2, 9, and 22, Mrs. P. L. Harlin, 1956 Mercury; in League 160, Hall County School Land; and Labors 17, 18, and 23 R. E. Ethridge, 1956 Chevrolet pickup; Thomas N. Flores, Jr., n League 161 in Presidio County 1956 Chevrolet; Dale Buhrman, School Land; Labors 1, 10, 11, 12, 1956 Chevrolet. 19, 20, and 21 in League 160, all **Used Cars Registered From** county school land in Cochran

March 14 to March 20 H. Gillis, 1949 Chevrolet; H. I. Sanders, Rt. 2. Ashel Richardson, 1949 Chevro-Mrs. John Coleman, City, let pickup: Joe Torres, 1949 Chev-Dr. David Fried, Oklahoma. rolet; Santiago Ochoa Rebolloso, Mrs. J. D. Stevenson, N. Mexico. Bud McMahan, Rt. 2.

1955 Ford pickup; J. N. James, 1947 Dodge: Edward G. Williams 1954 Ford; Mrs. Callie Price, 1951 Chevrolet; Eugene Dale Buhrman, 1952 Studebaker pickup; W. J.

Lancaster, 1949 Chevrolet pickup; L. M. Bell, 1951 Dodge: J. J. Smallwood, 1952 Plymuth; Mar-

vin Nieman, 1953 GMC pickup; March 17-20.

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PLAN DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Pre Nuptial Shower

Miss Gwyneth Ann Bigham, bride- tered heart. feted with a lovely pre-nuptial Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon and Mrs. shower in the home of Mrs. Roy C. M. King. Alternating at serving

Adams, Myron Pool II, C. M. King, R. L. Jones, Jesse Osborn, Jon Hol-R. L. Jones, Jesse Osborn, Jon Hol-Under Adams, Mrs. R. L. Lone Star Council of Credit Women, the Retail Merchants and Miss Billey, Russell Finley, Women, the Retail Merchants and Miss Billey, Russell Finley, R. L. Jones, Jesse Osborn, Jon Hol-land, C. E. Layne, Wilson Wither-Jones presided at the guest register. Women, the Retail Merchants Association of Texas and the As-and Bill Ed Jones spoon, John Farley, Karl Lovelady Gifts were on display in a bed- sociated Credit Bureaus of Texas and Johnnie Glasscock.

for the drive now underway, which began with a kickoff meeting Thursday night. From left to right are Joe Sooter, Jimmy Wedel, Bill Millen, county FB president; Hub King, district director from Brownfield, and Gene Leach, legislative director of Texas Farm Bureau. (Staff Photo)

Miss Bigham's chosen colors of Lindley Elected decorations. The serving table was

Credit Executives of Texas. The Hanks, Bob Glass, Byron Gunter,

Sam Lindley and wife Dean Alsup, Carl Bamert, Mack Rags-Jordan last Wednesday evening. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Jordan were: Mmes. George Johnson, J. K. Mrs. Karl Lovelady. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Jordan

Women, the Retail Merchants and Miss Bill Ed Jones.

Visitors were Mrs. Bernard at Plainview this past week-end Phelos, speaker, and Mmes Carthe 17th and 18th of March. roll Goss, Jr., Irving St. Clair and



here.

Don and LaVon Copley, twins of are cordially invited to attend these Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley, will ap- Thursday evening session. pear on the T. V. program, "Double Trouble", at 12:15 noon Friday, RETURNED HOME March 23. Channel 4 Station K. G. Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and They will do piano, organ and daughter Imogene, and their small grandson, Oron J. Dorsey, Don and Lavon accepted the in- returned last week from Truth or vitation of Mr. Wes Izard, of Ama- Consequences, N. M., where the

Epsilon Chi and Gamma Phi

Sorority held a joint meeting last

Co-hostessés for the occasion

The opening ritual was given by acting president Mrs. Carl

Following the social hour, the

during which they voted to pay

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school children who were in need

The group also voted to send

the Yuba City Flood Relief Fund,

and to send \$25 to the Sorority's

state project of "Polio Prevention

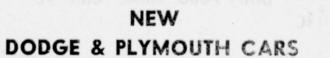
The sorority accepted with re-

ret, the resignation of Mrs. Fred

were Mrs. James Glaze and Mrs.

when he was guest speaker at the ments. Chamber of Commerce Banquet TO BARNHART Mrs. O. S. Richards left Tues-

day for Barnhart to join her hus-Use liquid wax on sticky win- band. Mr. Richards is employed dows and drawers. there.





NEW PASTOR AND FAMILY are the Orval W. Akers, and their 15 month old son, David. The Akers' moved to Muleshoe March 6, where he is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Avenue C and West Ninth. He was formerly pastor of the Hereford Church of the Nazarene, and is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College and of the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City. The Akers live in the Nazarene parsonage here. (Staff Photo)

Christian Mens Fellowship Is **Organized Here**

Men of the First Christian Church Alsup, Carl Bamert, Mack Ragsmet in the church on Thursday evening March 15, for the purpose ton, Neal Arnold, Kenneth of worship and consideration of organizing a Christian Men's Fellowship.

An organization was affected, with Linville Snowder as president and G. T. Maltby as secretary-treasurer. It was decided to meet in the hurch on each second and last Thursday evening of each month, at 8:00 p. m., for worship and discussion of questions and topics of interest.

The men of Muleshoe and vicinity

NEW

DODGE

PICKUPS

FARM BILL VICTOR - Agriculture Secy. Ezra Taft Benson, shown arriving at the White House for a conference with rillo, to appear on this program, boy has been receiving treat- President Eisenhower, hailed the Senate vote against high rigid farmi supports as a major triumph for the Administration's flexible support program.

> Sharpen scissors by cutting a piece of sandpaper into bits.

> > AT . . .

YL Church Scene Hobo Convention

A hobo convention was held at the Y. L. Church last week, with ANDERSONS HAD CUESTS all members of the hobo union FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO attending. Leaders of he union Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg, of Col-Head and assistant leaders were David Anderson home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Head.

the most elegant costumes worn, at the station. Prizes were won by Marilyn Mitchell and Dennis Knowlton.

Millen, Richard Hawkins. Rita Lewis, Jack Dunham, Tommy Bickle, Jack Roubinek Marvin nowlton, Bob Stinson, Bill Cul- IT'S A GIRL! well. Larry Dunham and Rose L > Millen.

SHOFNERS VISITED HIS BROTHER

brother, Presley Shofner, who has been taking treatment in a Lubbock hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Presley Shofner returned the latter part of the week to their home n South Texas.

were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall umbas Ohio, were guests in the Mr. Bragg is connected with the Highlighting the evening was Chio State University, and the Ohio the weiner roast, which was fol. Agricultural Experiment Station at lowed by a number of games, Wooster, Chio. He is in Texas buyand the awarding of prizes for ing feeder cattle for research work

MADE BUSINESS TRIP

Members of the convention Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Luttrell presented Mr. and Mrs. Marshall made a business trip to Monu-Head with a gift in appreciation ment, N.M., and also visited the of their leadershipt. Hat Ranch and say the old Rock Hat Ranch and saw the old Rock* Those present were: Marilyn House with rock chimney and Mitchell, Dennis Knowlton, Linda fire place while there. The Lut-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Urteaga announce the arrival of a daugh ter, Beatrice on Friday, March 16. Weight, 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shofner Grasshoppers ears are on the visited last Wednesday with his basal joint of the abdomen.



CYPRUS-GREECE TERRORIST ACTIVITIES CONTINUE -Demonstrators jump aboard an army armored car as they stage a demonstration protesting the exile of Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus in Salonika, Greece. The British clamped a curfew on the capital city of Cyprus after one of their Bobbies, imported from England, was machinegunned to death. A declaration made by Makarios' successor, Bishop Anthimos, stated that terrorist activities will not stop until the Archbishop is returned from exle.



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Johnson as educational director Next meeting will be held March 28, at the R.E.A. Building. Those attending were Mmes. Billy Jim St. Clair. James Crow. James Glaze, Connie Dale Guo ton, Johnny Glasscocck, Bill Brown, Don Brvant, Kenneth Precure. Robert Kimbrough, Lloyd

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SAM LINDLEY

Mr. Lindley stated that there were many topics of major con-

cern to the Retail Credit grants brought up for disccussion and

Panel Board members from sev-

Some of these questions and discussion topics will be received and prepared by the local manager of the Credit Bureau, which will be presented to the merchants for their questions and discussion in a meeting to soon be arranged, and local business men are urged to attend. In the final session of the conference, Mr. Lindley was nominated and elected to the post of President of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas for District No. 1, which includes a number of counties of North and West Texas, extending as far east as Wichita Falls and West and

north to the state line. Mr. Lindley states that his main purpose and interest in his position is to help in any way possible the local merchants and citizens of this area.

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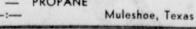
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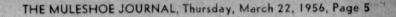


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2½ cups sifted cake flour

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Views From Pleasant Valley

The Pleasant Valley Home Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts, spent Demonstration Club met in the last Wednesday night in a Little- and Mrs. Russell Haberer, was home of Mrs. Sena Stevens on field hospital with a throat in- admitted to a Clovis hospital Thursday, March 15. Lillie Wuer. fection. . . . flein was in charge of the busi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. St. Clair monia. ness meeting. Mrs. Hazel Hickman, the Home Demonstration were in Hale Center last Thursagent, gave a demonstration on day visiting their son and daughrecovering lamp shades. Delici. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny last Wednesday to Saturday ous refreshments were served to St. Clair and family. the following members: Mmes. * * *

B. Landers, Roy and Alton C Mrs. Delores Duncan and son Taylor, W. J. Meeks, Seaborn Mike, from Plainview, are visitman, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens

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small daughter of Mr Wednesday morning. Leslie is suffering from asthma and pneu-

> Raymond Roubinek spent from night in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe

Billy Free, Oscar and Harold

. . . Harry Engelking and Leroy

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Monday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Christians and family, all of Farwell, Sun-

with Judy Green as co-hostess on over the business meeting. The American Red Cross this year. Lovely corsages were presented to Mrs. Edith St. Clair and Mrs. Nell Shoemaker, who recently joined the club, Mrs. George Mitchell of near Muleshoe furnished the program for the evening by

giving a book review based n the book called "Great Day in the Morning." Delicious refreshments were served to the 17 members and one visitor present. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Doris Hammett hostess, and

John Deere day at the implement house. (Staff Photo)

award.

Attend Meeting

Muleshoe Elementary School at Southern Methodist University at Dallas, tomorrow and Saturday, March 23 and 24, at the reading conference, sponsored by the Texas Association for Improve-

Subject of the conference Keystone of the Content Field. Representing the primary digrade teacher, Mrs. W. I. Middle represent the intermediate di-



lereford Go'fers **Defeat MHS Team**

of the Hereford High team, in an eighteen hole match played last Thursday afternoon at Hereford. The fast playing Hereford team Charles Seed, with a 76. Terry Dill was low man for the Muleshoe team, with a 78.

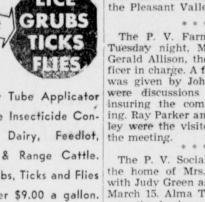
Stanley Fox was unable to take lumbia University.

part in this match. Had he team suffered defeat at the hands played, in all probability the score would have been more in Muleshoe's favor. Making the trip to Herzford were Senn Slemmons Muleshoe High School Golf Den Taylor and Terry Dill.

team suffered defeat at the bands Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, the team will travel to Odessa to take part in a tournament. Some thirty or forty won by a score of 352 to 402. Low schools, and approximately two man on the winning team was hundred boys are expected at the tournament. Going from here will be Stanley Fox, Don Taylor, and Terry Dill. Winner of the match

between Senn Slemmons, Dick Taylor and Max King will make of Foundation of Education, Co- up the fourth member of the tournament team.





Lunchroom Menu For Next Week At Muleshoe School

The menu at the Mule hee school funchrooms for next week is as follows:

MONDAY Barbecue on a bun. Buttered potatoes, pork and beans Lettuce and tomato salad. Individual apricot pies.

TUESDAY Fried chicken. Creamed potatoes, green beans. Jello salad with fruit. Rolls, butter, honey

> WEDNESDAY Meat balls and macaroni. Elackeyed peas buttered corn. Cabbage and apple salad.

Cornbread and butter.

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WE MIGHT LOSE SOME MONEY

The Journal believes that the failure of the \$50,000 road bond issue to pass was due to two primary reasons beyond the apathy always shown any public issue by a small percentage of any citizenry

The road bond issue did not carry because (1) the advalorem tax issue, while a simple enough matter in itself, confused the voters. Old hands agree that two issues are more than twice as hard to carry at the polls as a single issue. (2) there was some misunderstanding in the minds of a number of voters about just exactly what the \$50,000 in bonds would be used for.

If the bond issue had carried by the needed two thirds maority vote, the county would have used half of it to pay for moving power lines, wells and similar objects from the south side of highway 84 from the city limits of Muleshoe to the Lamb county line. The other half would have been used for county roads, which all agree are certainly needed.

If the road bond issue were to be cut in half, and a question put to the voters at the polls for a \$25,0000 bond issue for widening highway 84, we believe it would carry by more than the necessary majority.

Should we not take any action toward holding the road bond election again within the next five weeks, the money which the State Highway Commission has appropriated for widening highway 84 in Bailey county will be transferred to other sections where right of way has been obtained.

' Our neighboring county of Lamb, has already found more than half the money appropriated for it transferred to Crosby and Lubbock counties because no move had been made to secure right of way for widening 84.

We are assured that if we don't have something going by the first of May when the Highway Commission meets again, they will re-consign the money from Bailey county to other areas where work is ready to proceed.

To lose this opportunity seems needless. We do not believe our citizens want to lose it. And a goodly number of them proved their interest Tuesday morning when they met with the Commissioners' Court to ask for another election for just enough money to buy right of way.

If we are to get the bond money then the election will have to carry by a two-thirds majorty. This will mean that every qualified voter will have to go to the polls. Someone must see to it that they do.



LAMBS IN

STOCK SHOW

are shown here being readied for the judging which concluded the annual junior livestock show held in the school bus barn Saturday morning. (Staff Photo)

Mahon Expresses Disappointment With Farm Bill Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON, March 22. - the Senate broke ranks and Rep. George Mahon said here to- caused the defeat of the 90 per day that "if the Senate farm bill cent parity support program for is adopted into law in its present basic crops. They also caused the form, Texas farmers will not be defeat of the amendment to base happy with it." the government cotton loan on

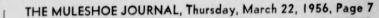
"Frankly, I am disappointed 7/8 inch staple. Under the bill it with the bill," Mahon stated. "After more than three weeks of ton."

debate the Senate finally passed "Fortunately," Mahon noted, the bill. Much more remains to "there was no provision in the be done, however, and it may be bill which would discriminate dimany weeks before we know rectly against short staple cotwhat the outcome will be." itor

The bill now goes to a Confer- Mahon appeared before the ence Committee made up of a Sen agriculture Committee earlier few of the House and Senate Ag- this year to protest strongly a riculture Committees. They will proposal to pay higher support iron out the differences between prices on longer staple cotton the Senate and House versions, and to advocate that 7/8 inch When the final draft has been staple continue to be the basis agreed upon, both Houses must for government loan.

appove it and it goes to the Presi- "It is impossible to accurately dent for his approval or veto. guage at the moment just what Mahon pointed out that the bill the effect of the soil bank prooriginally presented to the Senate visions, the surplus disposal prowas long and complicated. "It visions, and many other stipulaafter receiving a strong indorse-ment from President Eisenhower. has been further complicated by tions will be," Mahon continued. the adoption of a long series of the adoption of a long series of Be said that in his opinion, the The Chief Executive told his broducers of farm crops should news conference he would be brain: Difficult to turn head; Hurt-He said that in his opinion, the them far reaching in effect and not get their hopes too high as to very happy to run for re-election difficult of interpretation." the outcome of the pending bill. with Nixon "It will be days before agree-

"The picture is not bright for a or sleeplessness, and, Throat trouble. ment can be reached as to the program that will materially FROM COLORADO overall effects of the Senate bill, raise farm income or lower pro-Mrs. F. B. Gaede, of Limon, Colo. and it may be weeks before the duction costs, and after all, that House and Senate conferees can is the ultimate test of d son Charles, a stude radio A&M, Ft. Collins, Colo., are Analysis revealed pressure at the reach a compromise agreement of the measure," Mahon said. on the entire measure. This Mahon concluded by announc makes the plight of the farmer ing that he was sending copies and friends. more difficult because he does of the final Senate bill to the not know what to count on," Ma- presidents of farm organizations TO ATTEND CLINIC umn. He was told that he needed hon said. in his District and to all ASC The Congressman from the 19th and County Agents' offices. "I chiropractic health service and he Mrs. Katherine Sanders and Mrs. District noted that both Texas shall continue to work with Inez Midlebrook of the Muleshoe decided to take a series of adjust-Senators did their best to carry others in Congress in an effort to school faculty will represent the out what "they and I believe to be of every possible service, real- school at Dallas March 23 and 24 be the wishes of the majority of izing the desperate situation con- at a reading clinic at SMU. Texas farmers, but they could fronting many of our people. I Upon their return they will hold tic health services this case is now not out vote those who hold con- would welcome comments from sion groups with other facul- a different person in health. There trary views." farm producers of our area," he ty members to relate their findings at the clinic.



Hospital News

DISMISSED:

Gail Glasscock, medical. Mrs. S. A. Turner, medical. Hugh Wingo, medical. Gertrude Crockett, medical. L. W. Roubinek, medical. Bill Lenderson, medical. W. H. Huckabee, medical. Tommy Wilson, accident. Mrs. Cary, medical. Frankie Sanders, surgery Deanna McCain, medical. Ted Long, medical. Patsy Gibson, medical. Lonnie Wilhite, medical. Lena Goodsn, surgery.

ADMITTED: Mrs. F. L. Brown, surgery. G. W. Ashill, medical. Clyde Gilbert, medical. Walter Tallovill, surgery, Ted Long, surgery. M. M. Smitherman, medical. . B. James, medical. Frank Domineck, medical. Frank Jones, medical. J. J. Laberio, medical. Mrs. Cora Briscoe, medical. K. I. Dodson, medical. Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, surgery Howard Cox, medical. Mrs. Jessie James, medical. R. J. Rossen, surgerv.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

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Mr. and Mrs. John M. Urteago on the birth of a daughter, Bea. For Constable, Prec. 1:



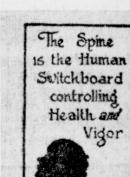
Back Trouble, Headaches, Nervousness

NIXON - FEELING MUCH Case History: Man: Age 52; Case BETTER - A smiling close up of Vice President Richard Nixon was History and Symptoms; Backaches taken as he rode from Washing ton Airport with Irish Prime Min- in the small of back; Pains down ister John A. Costelle shortly the right leg: Sinus trouble: Ner

vousness: Headaches at the base of

ing in between shoulders; Insomnia,

He came to the Clinic for a chiro-



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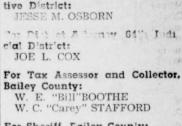
STOMACH-

For Sheriff, Failey County: A. H. (Hugh) FREEMAN C. A. PETREE

W. H. EUBANKS D. V. "Dossie" TERRELL CECIL COLE

JOHN SOWDER

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ray Bass For County Attorney: on the birth of a son, Larry Ray, JACK D. YOUNG



Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Hod.

ges, Jr., on the birth of a son,

Political

Announcements

The Journal is authorized to

make the following announcements for public office, subject

to action of the Democratic

For Representative, 96th Legisla-

party primary in July, 1956.

Kerry Mark, 3-15-56.

For Commissioner, Prec. 1: TOM MORGAN

For Commissioner, Prec. 3:

Jackson, Ted Harrison, Bill Daugherty, and Gene Jackson (Staff Photo) Available for WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF

THE OPENING OF MULESHOE'S OWN RADIO STATION KMUL 1380 on your dial - - 500 WATT

LO. THE FISHERMEN did not return empty handed from a

recent trip to Mexican fishing waters. Shown here with their

catch are from left to right: Herbert Ramage, Lawrence

visiting here this week between base of his brain and in the lower terms at the college, with relatives regions of his spine. Spinal X-Rays Analysis determined the distortions of the vartebrae in his spinal col-

AN CONTRACT

is no more backache; or, pains running down his right leg; His sinus trouble has disappeared: He is very relieved with his headaches, neck trouble and hurting between his shoulders. He sleeps well and his throat trouble has disappeared. After chiropractic has done so much for him he brought his wife in for an examination; and, at the present time she is also on the road to recovery. Chiropractic does so much for sick people; because, it corrects the cause of sickness and disease instead of treating the effects. "It adds life to years and years to life.

After taking a series of chiroprac-

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NEUROSIS

Case Hisory: Lady; Age 28; Symp-|sis determined the many distortions toms and Entrance Complaints; Severe Nervousness; Hurting at the Base of Brain; Pressure dizziness, base of her brain. The nerve test and heaviness in head. Very tired analysis determined the degree of feeling with no appetite. Tightness nerve interference and pressure in jaws. Tired in arms from elbow leading to her affected organs and downward to hands. Unnatural feel- regions of her body.

Diagnosed as Typerthyroid After taking a series of Chiropracing. trouble and nervousness. tic Health Services she said, "I feel When a child she fell from horse like a new person now compared to the way I felt when I first came to and landed on her back. She decided to come to the CHI- see you." Her nervousness is a ROPRACTIC CLINIC, "Where the thing of the past. There is no more So-Called Hopeless DO Get Well," pressure diziness and heaviness of for an examination. She said, "I'm the head. The tired feeling has dissick and tired of the same routine appeared and her appetite has greattrying to give me relief. I'm coming ly improved. Her jaw, arms, and to you because I have heard you hands are better. This lady is so correct the cause of sickness and glad that she turned to chiropracdisease." The X-Ray Spinal Analy- tice to solve her health problems,

Note: Texas Workmen's compen- vices. Ask for it, or buy from those ation Law authorizes payment for who will pay. Chiropractic services. Ask about it from your employer and his insur-Chiropractic adjustments are ance company not dangerous and are accomp The world's largest insurance ompanies pay for Chiropractic seranied by little or no pain. It Is Not True To Say — "We Did Everything Possible" Unless Chiropractic Was Included - OFFICE HOURS -

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Page 8, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, March 22, 1956 Miss Gwyneth Bigham and Lt. Petersen Married In Impressive Ceremony Sunday



MISS GWYNETH BIGHAM

(Photo by Cline) sequins and seed pearls. The The First Methodist Church floor length skirt had a front denias and cascading pink here was the scene of the marriage Sunday evening, March 18. beautiful lace overskirt fell into lands of smilax. Miss Bill Ed at 6:00 p. m., of Miss Gwyneth an aisle wide cathedral train. Jones registered the guests and Anne Bigham to First Lt. Gordon Her fingertip length vell of im- Mrs. B. J. St. Clair and Mrs. Louis Petersen, of Clovis Air ported illusion was attached to James Crow served the cake and Force Base. The Rev. Clarence a halo of lace and tulle with seed punch. Others assisting in hos-Stephens, pastor read the double- pearl trim. The bride carried a pitalities were Mmes. Cecil Marlace covered prayer book with a dis, Charlie King, David McReyring service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. corsage of Phalaenopses orchids nolds, J. K. Adams, and Bryon and Mrs. Roland Bigham, 906 and cascading markers of lace Gwyn. W. 6th St. The bridegroom is the and orchids. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand

Petersen, of Luverne, Minn. Mrs. Joe Walker, orgaist, play- Lovelady and Mrs. Herbert Grif- rents, the bride traveled in an ed traditional wedding selections fiths, who were bridesmaids, all imported Irish linen sheath dress and accompanied Mrs. Pat Bobo, wore identical waltz length with a cotton mohair mandarin Hughes, E. N. Harding, Woodroe who sang "Through The Years", dresses of pastel pink tulle and coat in matching color of ava-"Melody of Love", and "The carried white baskets of pink coda, accented with flax acces-Lord's Prayer". ranunculi Kurt Petersen, of Luverne, sage,

The altar was decorated with arrangements of white calla lil! Minn., served his brother as best ies and garlands of pink carna. man, and ushers were Lt. L. L. tions banked by palms and fern. Gattaglia and Lt. William Fen-Centering the altar was a white ton, both of Clovis Air Force Base: satin kneeling bench beneath an Battaglia and Fenton also light. family came from Minnesota for archway of lighted tapers. ed the candles

Given in marriage by her fa- Reception Followed Ceremony ther, the bride wore an original In Home of Bride's Parents wedding gown of frothy import: ed lace and gossamar nylon tulle home of the bride's parents fol. daughter Kathleen and Mr. and over satin. The fitted bodice had lowing the ceremony. The bride's Mrs. Ralph Petersen, also from long sleeves coming to points table was laid with white tulle Luverne; his sisters, Miss Carol over the hands, and the neckline over taffeta, and decorating the Petersen, from Minneapolis, and was finished with a Queen Anne table was the bride's memory Mrs. Sylvester Reker and Mr

Mrs. Self Feted With Stork Shower

The home of Mrs. Rea C. Dill. 410 W. Ave. B., was the setting ast Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 clock, of a lovely stork shower, phoring Mrs. Ana : Self. Decorations and appointments arried out the honorees chosen

lois of green and yellow. Mrs. Jimmy Presley presided at he "Log O Life", whe ere registered. A small night oht, lighted the tab's. Mrs. Ar White and Dorothy Giles servguests golden punch and in-

"vidual cales ice ton yo on and "corated with white storks. lata favors were small greet nd vellow diapers filled with nints Centering the serving table was

s'ork, standing in a cloud of hale green angel hair, on which nestled small baby dolls and ellow feathered carations. An

urrangement on the coffee table catured three small dolls dress-in callow, seated around a reen taper in a crystal holder. Those signing the guest regis ter were: Mmes. A. J. Wall, W. O. Casev. Ross Goodwin. O. M

West Camp HD Self, Bobby Ross Goodwin, Phil Garrett. Davis Gulley. Glen D. Harris. Pat Bobo. R. V. Ivy. and **Club Studied** Rea C. Dill. and Misses: Willie lae Rice, Glenda Hall Shirley Hall. Betty Logan, Bill Ed Jones Social Security nd Sandra Dill. Many who were unable to at-

ad sent gifts. e Dorothy Giles ad Mmos "ddio Jos Hall. Sher-

man Sweatmon, Arvil White, and Jimmy Presley.

cussion which followed, as the West Camp Home Demonstration Club held meeting March 14, in the home of Mrs. Jack Hough. The opening exercise was given by Mrs. Hough, and Mrs. E. A Walker presided during the busi ness hour. An order was taken and plans were made for doing reed work at the next meeting. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. A. Walker on

March 28, at the regular time of For the wedding trip to Lu-2:30 p.m. Mrs. J. B. Glaze, who was ma- verne, Minn., where the couple tron-of-honor, and Mrs. Karl will visit the bridegroom's pa-Flowers, E. A. Walker, E. E. Couch and Mrs. West.

> Surprise Party sories. She wore an orchid cor-Lt. and Mrs. Petersen will be at home after April 3, at 309 East

12th Street, Clovis, N. M. All of Lieutenant Petersen's

A reception was given in the and Mrs. Kurt Petersen and

Honors Miss Bell Her thirteenth birthday was the wedding. His parents, Mr. the occasion of a surprise party and Mrs. Ferdinand Petersen last Saturday, March 17, for from Luverne; his brothers, Mr. Karen Bell. Hostess of the occasion was the honoree's mother, Mrs. Harry Bell.

Guests arrived at the home at

Prince Charming and FFA Sweetheart Shirley Henry At MHS, Don Alexander, Janelle Sedgwick Initiated Into

udent, who moved to Muleshoe Sweetheart. A junior student his year from Oklahoma with Miss Sedgwick was a majorette is parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray in the MAS band, and was ac ive is parents, Mr. and ans. E by in other school act vittas. Alexander, has been elected by in other school act vittas. The Mexander, has been elected by has recently moved to Slaton has recently moved to Slaton with her parents, and is in The F. F. A. boys elected Jan behool there

Mrs. Leldon Phillips was the

leader of the program on Social

Security, and the round table dis-

4:30 in a group. During the afternoon, singing \$79 being made. of songs was enjoyed, as was horseback riding and the watch- year, the Sweetheart Banquet, teria at Muleshoe high school. ng of television.

A delicious supper of sandwiches, potato chips, punch, Masonic Hall. were opened.

Goucher , Karen Carter, Frances Cooper, Donna Fowler, Sandra

Spiritual Classics Study of Progress

Women's Society Second lesson of the current

study, "The Spiritual Classics," Those present were Mmtes. Lelwas studied by the Women's Sodon Phillips, Jack Peel, William ciety of Christian Service at their meeting at the church on March 15. In the absence of the president, Jean Carter presided.

It was decided to start a "patch apron" to raise money for the annual membership pin. The devotional on "Prayer," was brought by Joanne Garrett,

and was followed by the hymn, "Take Time to be Holy." Mrs. Velma Gwyn then presented the teen members lesson on the classic "Imitation

of Christ." Mrs. Gwyn led a lively discussion on the subject. Present were Mmes. Fern Davis, of the study, Monday, March 26. Let Jean Carter, Joanne Garrett, every member attend and bring Velma Gwyn and Nellie Powell. guest.

Theresa Toten entertained friends ter which they went to the Cox

Rainbow Order

Shirley Ann Henry was initia-ted into the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Muleshoe Assembly No. 161, in a beautiful and impressive ceremony Thursday evening, March 15, at Masonic Hall. Mary Janice Ruckett, Worthy Advisor hose attending and Mrs. Peggy Childers, Mother Advisor, presided.

Johnny Border Mrs. Minnie Dyson, of Floyd-ada, Grand Visitor, made her of-Honored With ficial visit. She was presented be hind the Bow, introduced, conducted to the East and given a lovely corsage. Mrs. Dyson **Birthday Party** brought with her, very interesting information and instructions

concerning Grand Assembly, which will be held June 11, 12 and 13, at Houston. A number of girls and adults from this Assembly are planning to attend Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rutherford and Mr. Evson, accompanied the visitor here.

The girls reported good results

will be held Saturday evening. March 24, in the banquet room of

served to ssome seventy Rainhow.

Guests included Goldialu Girls, Eastern Stars and Masons.

Howard, Kylene Hodges and Ann Phipps. Song And Prayer **Open WSCS Meet**

Song and prayer opened the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting Monday March 19. Mrs. Clarence Stephens directed the pro

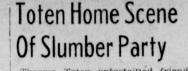
gram. Guest speaker, Bill Moore, gave ; very interesting talk on "St. Augustine's Confessions", from the Five Spiritual Classics, current study o the WSCS.

Others participating on the program included Mmes. H. C. Holt, J J. Gross, and Cecil Davis.

A full report of the North West Texas Conference held at Stamford recently was given by Mrs. Clarence Stephens, delegate from Muleshoe

to the conference. Present for Monday's study wer two guests: Mr. W. D. Moore and Ars. Lois Schoenberger, and seven

Mrs. Sam Gholson will be th guest speaker for the second lesso



last Friday evening at her home Drive-In Theatre where they enjoyed the movie, "The Tarantula." with a slumber party. The group enjoyed a delicious dinner, after which they played a num- Harris, Sandra Dill, Sandra Jenkins

ber of games. Later in the evening, Carolyn Dalton, Theron Dalton, they were served Cokes, pop corn Jody Kay Lane, Johnny and Billy balls and candy. Sandra Dill, Roxie Rush, Beth Paine

Young and Gloria Pierson were ATTEND CONFERENCE

> STAMFORD - Muleshoe was represented at the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Women's Society of Christian Service annual meeting held at St. John's Methodist church here. Theme for the meeting, which attracted over 400 women, was "That the World May Know." Attending from Muleshoe were:

Thursday evening in his home. Host-

ess was his mother, Mrs. Spencer

The guests and honoree were serv-

ed strawberry shortcake topped with whipped cream and Cokes, af-

Those attending were:

arprise birthday party honor- Mrs. T. L. Kent, Mrs. Clarence hnney Border was held last Stephens.

Beavers.

MHS Cafeteria Scene Friday Evening of Annual Guest Tea of Kappa Kappa lota

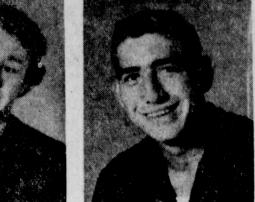
from their bake sale, a total of liota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, caster, who presented selections on was held the evening of March 15, her violin, She was accompanied at One of the highlights of the in the beautifully decorated cafe- he piano by Miss Wilhite.

Guests were introduced and re-Carrying out the St. Patrick's Day lated where they had resided before motif, decorations were in green moving to the state of Texas. and white. The tca table, covered Members attending the affair

birthday cake and ice cream was At the closse of the meeting, with a white cut-work cloth, was were: Misses Lillie Williams, Rober-banked with a beautiful arrange- ta Biles and Raylene Hawkins, and of green dyed and white carnations. | Mmes. H. L. Blackburn A. J. Dunn, Hate favors were small shamrocks Ola B. Jones, C P. Henson, Jack containing the poem, "Our Kappa Chenhaus, S. D. Slemmons, Alf Tea", by Charlotte Mitchell. Lime Stovall, Joe Walker, O. L. Whitley, punch, tea, mints, nuts, and, indivi- and J. W. Witherspoon.

dual cakes were served by hostesses Guests were Mmes. E. R. Erwin, Mary B. Obenhaus, Mary Ayles-worth, and Rayelene Hawkins. A. D. Ward, Janice McGraw, A. C. Precceding the serving of refresh- Bray, Rea C. Dill, Bill Parker, Keith nents, Miss Mona Ellen Wilhite pre- Bray, and Misses Mona Ellen Wilsented selections at the piano. Later hite, Zeffie and Effie Childress, ar in the evening, the group was en- Linda Lou Lancaster





Janelle Joly

Don Alexa.1_01

Don Alexander, a freshman elle Sedgwick as their Chapter



Two County Boys Enter Animals In Plainview Show

K. Adams this week ar nounced that Wesley Warren and Carl Pollard, Three Way 4-H boys will show Poland China barrows in the Plainview Fat Stock Show.

The Plainview show dates have been set for March 28, 29 and 30. Jimmy Holt, Muleshoe boy, according to J. B. Kidd, presi- who was the individual standout dent. This year's show promises to be one of the best in recent Texas mile relay team hung up years. meet record of 3.14.8 as Texas

Approximately eighty calves, defeated A. & M. and Rice Instithree hundred barrows and one tute in their 26th annual trian. hundred-thirty lambs have been gular track and field meet. entered in the show by Vocation. Agriculture teachers and crack mile relay team, gave his County Agricultural agents.

The show is open to the counties of Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Rice's great runner, received his Lubbock, Bailey, Lamb, Floyd, baton. Griffin put on a spirited Motley, Briscoe, and Hale.

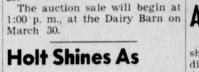
Animals are due in the barn yards of Totz by the time the latat 6:00 p. m., March 27. Sifting ter broke the tape. will begin at 8:00 a. m., March The new time erased a record 28, and at 9:30, Stanley Ander. of 3.16 turned in by the Aggies son will do the swine judging. in 1951. Another Muleshoe speed-At 1:30 p. m., Ray Mowery, of ster, Fuston McCarty, was per-Texas Tech, will judge the lambs, forming with A. & M. about that and at 8:00 p.m., there will be a time. Holt will be running again in program sponsored by the Hale

County Farm Bureau for exhibi- the Odessa relays this coming tors and parents.

Beginning at 9:00 a. m., on and Mrs. Clyde Holt will be there March 29. Stanley Anderson to watch, Jim's fans here say he of Texas Tech, will start the could run when he was a high judging of calves. Several hun- school freshman, but that even dred dollars will be awarded in now he's still gaining speed.

Like To Get Off?

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Jimmy, running third in Texas'

anchor man, Jon Totz, a 15 yard

lead by the time Harold Griffin,

challenge, closed to within 5

Saturday and his parents, Mr.

cash prizes, plus banners for the **Jerry Gleason** winning boys at the show. There will be a Livestock Judging Contest for 4-H and FFA **Receives Honor** members at 1:30 p. m., March At Texas A & M

Jerry Don Gleason, of Mule shoe, has been designated as distinguished student at Texas **Texas Wins Relay**

A. & M .College, for the fall semester 1955. A distinguished student must have registered for fifteen or more hours and established a

Five hundred and ninety-four undergraduate students received the honor at the college.

Allison Scores At Lockney Meet

Johnny Allison, MHS junior who throws the discus, was the only Mule on the track team scoring at the first annual Longhorn Relays at Lockney high school, held last Saturday. Alli-

son placed fourth in the discus. throwing it 132' 31/2", to make the Mules' single point at the meet. The Abernathy Antelopes won

the 27-team event with 26-8/15 points. Stinnett was runnerup with 21.14/15 points, while Can-

yon had 17.1/5 points. Lorenzo was fourth with 13 points and the Olton Mustangs followed closely with 12 points. Other team scores were Little-

Released By Experiment Station field 7: Matador 6-1/3: Bovina Balls, Sundown and Farwell with 6 each; Post 5; Spur 4; Cotton Center, host Lockney and Happy Results of irrigated and dry- riety test were Paymaster with 3 ach; Floydada and Paducah 2 each: and Union of Brownfield, Fiona, Silverton and Muleshoe with a single point

apiece. Every winner set a record since it was the first running of the event. Some very good runs were made due to the excellent weather. Of the 27 schools that entered,

only five-Tulia, Springlake, Petersburg, Kress and Amherst failed to score

GUEST FROM UTAH

Bill Young, of Blanding, Utah, visited here the latter part of last week and through the weekend with his sister, Mrs. A. C. Leveridge and family.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Doran were

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Campbell. WERE VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker were tended the two-day session, visiting friends in Amarillo over which drew men and women from all sections of the state. the weekend.

land cotton variety tests made at with 802 pounds; CA 291A BR the Lubbock experiment station with 789 pounds; Paymaster 54B for 1955 have been released re- with 789 pounds; Deltapine TPSA ROTC Day, March 16. cently, showing Empire, Watson with 770; Dunn with 767 and as the highest yield in the irri- Northern Star with 749. gated test, and also in the dry land variety test with 856 pounds per acre on rrigated land and 240 1517C with 198 pounds of lint;

bounds in dryland. Running in order from second o seventh in the irrigated va-

ple of the Panhandle Plains area.

Lindley Heads Area Credit Men

Sam Lindley, of Muleshoe, was elected president of District 1, 11*9 were second and third in SUNDAY GUESTS Retail Merchants Associations, when a meeting of people en-gaged in credit work met Saturday at Hilton Hotel, Plainview.

Lindley is owner of the Mule. shoe Retail Merchants Associaagent. tion. He and Mrs. Lindley at-

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In the divland tests second to fourth place varieties were Acala Bowden B17, with 190; Stormas-

ter with 184; C. A. 291A with 182; Lanhart Sel. 57 with 179; and western Stormproof with pounds per acre. In variety tests conducted at

the station over a period from 1951 to 1954, Western Stormproof in storm resistant varieties.

stormproof varieties, while Lankart 611 and Northern Star were M. second and third in storm resistant varieties. For complete details on the va-

riety tests, consult the county

ceived some sort of distinction in Russell Finley and the Little the vegetable growing circles, Brothers. county agent J. K. Adams re-Meet New Horticulturist

ports. More of the two new tomato varieties, Texto 2 and Homestead, will be grown in the Muleshoe area than any other county in Texas this season, the agent says. Seed dealers have told the ounty agent that their supplies of Homestead seed have appa-

y county, and that large quantities of Texto 2, another recom nended variety, will be planted n the Muleshoe area this season.



Bruce D. Simnacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Simnacher, of

About 75 Bailey county Farm Route 2, Muleshoe, was one of the Reserve Officers Training and guests attended the annual to conducting a full scale mark-Corps Cadets from five different colleges who visited Fort Sill for Thursday night in the high eting and production, Adams anschool cafeteria.

Simnacher, an agriculture student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, with 166 other collegiate soldiers watched demonstrations of nearly every battle- president Bill Millen, who served field weapon at the Artillery and Fort Sill, saw an Artillery firing rector; H. L. King, district direc-

tion of the emplacement of an Shivers. The Artillery display included showing of every type of weapon Parker, Loyd Stephens, Joe Soot U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, by

Sunday evening guests in the

L. Jackson home were: Mr. HERE ON BUSINESS and Mrs. E. L. Jackson, Mr. and

County agents from Panhandle counties met in Plainview Thursday morning to discuss vegetable growing with a new horticultur. ist sent to this area by the Exten-

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sion Service of Texas A. & M. The horitculturist is Joe Cole, a former New Mexico county agent, who will work the entire Texas Panhandle, aiding vegetable growers with their problems.

He told the agents that a number of variety tests are being set up in addition to two variety tests for vegetables already being made in the Bailey county area.

An Irish potato variety test is being conducted at present in the Bailey-Parmer county area, and three local vegetable growers are conducting variety tests for hybrid onions at the present time

Marketing Survey Begins

Two marketing specialists from A. & M. are working in this area Bureau members and their wives at the present time, preliminary membership kickoff banquet eting survey for vegetable marknounced this week. Results of their visit to Bailey county will be announced next week.

> 'Chief' Jones Is **Now Major Jones** In Marine Reserve

Forrest W. "Chief" Jones was Community chairmen for the notified recently of his permanmembership drive included W. T. ent appointment as major in the er, Henry Schuster, Jack Lowe, R. A. Yackel, Captain, USMCR. Jones attended a VTU 8-19 G James Wedel, Bill Millen and reserve meeting at the Naval Horace Hutton. Armory in Lubbock last Thurs-

day night Any Naval, Air or Marine Corps officer who desires to maintain tion.

Guided Missle Center. The ROTC students, visiting 178 demonstration and a demonstraartillery battery by helicopter. rated tops in stormproof varie-ties and Dunn No. 7 was highest from the new Corporal guided missile to the M1 rifle.

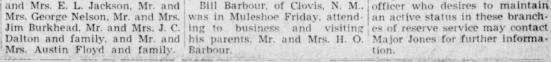
Lockett Stormproof No. 1, C.A.

Gene Leach, legislative director of Texas Farm Bureau in Austin, was the principal speaker Leach was introduced by county s toastmaster for the evening Other FB officials present in cluded Bill Hoover, publicity di

tor of Brownfield and Millard

Robert Blackwood, Pete Black.

Bill Barbour, of Clovis, N. M.,



munity affairs and which will serve to strengthen the ties between Wayland College and the peo-**Results of Cotton Variety Tests Bruce Simnacher Visits Fort Sill**

This is the gift of Mrs. A. Van Howeling, Plainview, in memory of her husband, a West Texas pio-

Ground will be broken for Van Howeling Memorial Library at Wayland College on March 26.

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Large Tomato Acreage Planned for M'shoe

neer, who died in 1955. In the library will be a Pioneer Room, which will be used for many com-

ently all been shipped to Bail-At least 120 acres of the two



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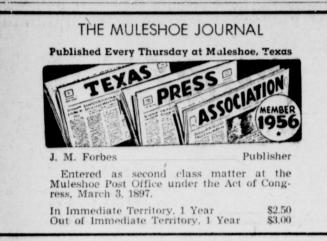
Since | Installed Mathieson **Aluminum Pipe Irrigation System** SAYS C. S. "Steve" SULLIVAN Who farms seven miles south and 1 1-2 miles east of Muleshoe



Mr. Sullivan installed his Mathieson aluminum irrigation system in December, 1955. He has 1000 feet of five inch pipe on two small wells. The new MATHIESON system has been put to good use in Pre - Planting irriga-



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BABSON DISCUSSES

SHORTER WORK WEEK

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 22. | around \$37.

-Today's news features on automatic factories, cheap atomicc ing publishers of fashion magapower, and political uncertain- zines; also controls REDROCK. It ties are grist for the labor unions. operates a large dress-pattern Their leaders are saying these business and does a things will cause unemployment and that the only cure for un-ER'S DIGEST, NEWSWEEK, U. S. employment is a shorter work- NEWS, etc. McCall should beneweek. Talk is of a 30-hour week; fit from a shorter work-week for but my guess is the first move women. It paid \$1.20 last year will be to a 36-hour week-then a and sells at about \$21. 32-hour week.

Factories? What About Automatic

Factories have constantly being industry, have already be- It paid \$1.50 last year and sells

it has had no unemployment and is paying the highest wages tory is causing unemployment. In the long run, automation may bring a shorter work-week; Company, 261 Madison Avenue,

rebuilding of a manufacturing Decker Manufacturing Company, plant to be self-operating is very expensive. Thousands of consolidations must take place before such revolutionary changes will the basements of houses and come about, There, however, will be more opportunities for new Machine & Foundry makes bowlcompanies which can start from ing alley equipment and is bethe ground up with the very latest automatic machinery. However, my chief purpose this week is to suggst certain industries which should definitely benefit

from a shorter work-week. Leisure Beneficiaries

Best known is Spauling (AG.) Bros., one of the largest manu. facturers of baseball, basketball, football, golf, tennis, and skiing products. Headquarters in Chico. pee, Massachusetts. Last year stock) and now sells at about \$19.

alleys, billiard tables, and gymaround \$5. nasium equipment. Main office

McCall Corp., one of the lead-HARVEY 3/20 American News Company, large

distributor of magazines, news papers, and paper-covered books. It has valuable concessions at come more automatic for the past railroads, airplane, and bus ter fifty years. The great advance, minals, serving tourists, Reading however, has come with the de- will increase with the shorter velopment of electronics. Some work-week. Headquarters are at industries, such as the oil-refin- 131 Varick Street, Nw York City

come eighty per cent automatic; at about \$32. The "Do-It-Yourself" Businesss All companies catering to the ever. Union labor leaders cannot "do-it-yourself" trade should benyet show that the automatic fac- efit from the shorter work-week. I especially have in mind the

American Machine & Foundry but the change will be slow. The New York City, and the Black & of Towson, Maryland. These have fitted up many of the "tool rooms" which have been built in farms. Furthermore, American coming an important factor in

automation, guided missiles, and atomic-energy reactor equipment benefit are companies which cater to the painting of walls of homes with rollers. My favorite back. What about us, His discipcorporation here is the Glidden les? We call Him Teacher, the

are many others. phases of the "do-it-yourself" spirit?

movement, buy the stocks of the their stock paid \$0.50 (and 5% | United Stores Corporation, hav- whom we subordinate all desires ing 460 stores retailing, at low and ambitions. Judas Iscariot prices, most of these products. I said, "Master," and betrayed Brunswick - Balke - Collender, especially recommend the 2nd Him. Still another asked: "Mastlargest manufacturer of bowling pfd., at \$10-\$11, and the common er, what shall I do to inherit

Although the stocks of these upon Jesus when told the cost of in Chicago. Common paid \$0.25 (plus 5% stocck) last year and better than most other companies indeed?



OF U.S. CONSULAR AND INFORMATION OFFICES.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

The Bailey County chapter of the American Red Cross is currently floundering along in an attempt to rase \$2900 for their annual budget needs. At the date of this writing the chapter had the magnificent sum of \$843.44. Five people were working on the fund campaign when there should be at least 50 working.

Bailey county folks are not only not giving when they are asked, they are not making any effort to devote a few hours to calling on their neighbors, asking for funds for the Red Cross.

Now \$2900 is not a large sum of money, considering the work the county chapter does, all too often unknown to the general public. Caring for service men and their families, making loans to both service men and civilians, distributing used clothing, and providing for the needs of the indigent and helpless are just a few.

The charter of the Bailey county chapter is in grave danger of being cancelled by the American Red Cross. If the fund quota is not met this year, then it is pretty certain that next year the charter will be cancelled.

Our people should be thoroughly ashamed that such a situation exists in Bailey county. The situation can and must be remedied.

Let's get off our complacency and give a few hours work and a few dollars to the Red Cross.

Another group which should any generation depends upon The Gollden Gate Bridge is the the friends of Christ. Demands longest single span in the world,

Company of Cleveland, but there most excellent teacher of all time. Do we try to follow His If you want to benefit from all teachings in word and deed and

We call Him Master, one to eternal life?" He turned his back

Philosopher Comes to Conclusion Family-Size Farm's Not the Only Surplus Enterprise

Editor's note: The Sand Hills many could fill up all the cars Philosopher on his Johnson satisfactorily, and if you want to grass farm is confusing the get down to it, judging by the surplus problem, his letter this number of empty seats there are week reveals. Dear editar:

I hate to say this, but I have are using. Also, I've never seen a shoe store that didn't have more facturers are really essential. I came to this conclusion while

reading an article in a news-You could apply this all down neighbor's mail box, if it fell out, discovery that about half the I didn't see it, and a man can see 'people are doing things which enough without drawing on his may not be essential to life in imagination in this life. this country, and there may not

According to this article, an be any essential need for not oneconomist, in reviewing the farm- ly family-size farms but familying situation, said that 40 per size taylor shops, family-size cent of the farmers are producing 90 per cent of the agricultural filling stations, family-size gro-products of this country, consequently all the worrying over the little farmer, the family-size farmer, is unnecessary, they could all disappear and the coun-try could state banks, small-size counties, medium-size states, and two-thirds of the nations on earth.

try could still have more than | In fact, 90 per cent of the work enough to eat and wear from the of Congress may be done by big farmers who are producing about 40 per cent of the Cong-90 per cent already, which is ressmen, and come to think of it, about 10 per cent too much any. you and me may not be exactly

Well, he may be right, and I country either. got to thinking. I don't have the There may be more surplus figures, but I imagine 10 per cent people and enterprises than we of the car manufacturers are pro- ever realized, but I for one ain't ducing 90 per cent of the cars, willing to call the whole thing

and could do better, consequent-ly a majority of the car factories off. I may not be essential to the country, but I feel pretty essenlial to myself. I don't know how many filling stations there are in this country.

but I have an idea about half as J. A.



The taxpaying citizens of Lubbock are being taken for an even bigger ride than many citizens of Bailey county feel they are getting from our big neighbor.

When the city of Lubbock lays out 60 million dollars for that pipeline to pump water to Lubbock, it is not difficult to figure out who is going to foot the 60 million dollar bill.

Taxes in a community that already has the biggest evaluation of any in this part of the country are bound to take another hike. And while the lads in city hall at Lubbock search around for another bond issue to float to raise another 50 million or so, the every Sunday, there may even be poor taxpayer will search even more frantically for some way to more churches than the people pay his taxes, and not so incidentally, his exorbitant water bill.

After paying 60 million dollars for a pipeline and well field. we cannot think that the benevolent city fathers will allow their come to the conclusion that a shoe store that didn't have more we cannot think that the old rates. They are bound to rise majority of the people in the shoes than it could sell, and I doubt if half the bicycle manu- and rise again until only the city officials can afford to water their lawns.

The search for Bridey Murphy will seem as childs play compaper which I found near my the line, and come up with the pared to the search Lubbock's average citizens will have to find ways to pay their taxes and water bills.

Admitted that Lubbock is growing, no growth is successful that is made at the expense of smaller and weaker neighbors. A few rainy seasons can change the entire picture and Lubbock's ambitious city officials may find themselves saddled with a rather expensive and entirely useless 45 inch pipe line.

Pumping the water from beneath Bailey county farms will offer some satisfaction to the city fathers in Lubbock, but the average Lubbock citizen will find little to be satisfied with when his tax and water bills become due and payable.

Lubbock is not an oil town. It is a community center built on agriculture alone. Exorbitant spending and exorbitant taxes cannot be accepted with the same calm attitude that would be posible were Lubbock the center of a vast and rich oil area.

We here in Bailey county may feel the pinch of Lubbock's using out water, but be assured that the pinch will be equally felt in Lubbock by the homeowners and taxpayers.

CHRITIAN SCIENCE discord is unreal. Mark's description of her SERVICE Christ Jesus established harmo Selection to be read from "Scin the experience of the man 'sick of the palsy" (2:3.12) will ence and Health with Key to the be among those read from Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

King James Version of the Bible. will include the folloming (414:-21-23): "The Scriptures declares, The Golden Text is from Psalms 'The Lord He is God (good); there (111:2): "The works of the Lord is none else beside Him.' Even are great, sought out of all them so, harmony is universal, and dis- that have pleasure therein.'

Yours faithfully,



essential to the future of the

sells around \$28.

proof at any price.

Stanley Warner Corp., one of the best movie theater companies, interested in Cinerama. Subsidiary manufacturers latex products. Offices are at 1585 Broadway, New York City. It paid \$1.00 last year and sells around \$16.

Manhattan Shirt Co., one of the largest manufacturers of shirts. for both men and women, and of 6:67.) other forms of clothing such as

When the crowds turned their pajamas, neckwear, and sports-wear. Head office is at 444 Madi-disciples, His friends, and asked Avenue, New York. Stock them, "Will ye also go away?" paid \$1.85 last year and sells

We call Him King. Another said during a business depresssion, the same thing in his day. Pilate yet no stocks will then be fool. wrote on the cross, "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." But this same Pilate condemned Jesus to crucifixon. We call him "King." **Today's Meditation** but do we let Him have sovere

ignty over our lives The Opposition to Jesus Read John 6:66-71. O God, pardon our sins. In-Will ye also go away? (John crease our faith. Implant Thy

spirit within our hearts. Give us courage. Grant us the will to make Christ Teacher, Master, and King of our lives. Help us as we pray, "Our Father The fortune of Christanity in who art in heaven. Amen."

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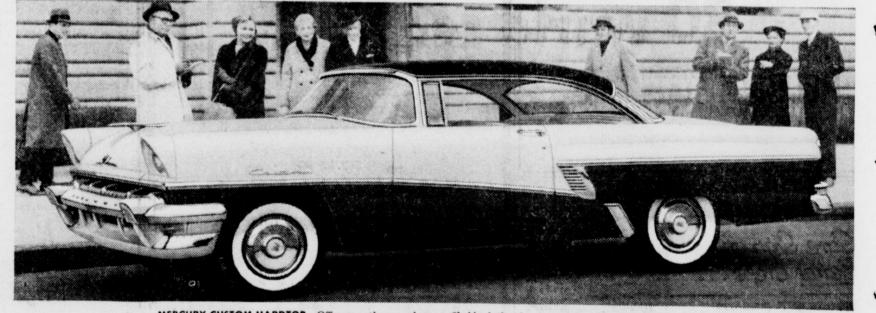
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Enochs Events

nday morning, March 18, to her home, 2 miles south of Enochs on tire Sunday School Class from the the Morton highway. They are A bridal shower was given Friday, ochs Baptist Church. The class members of the Baptist Church. nt to her home to hold their class

• Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and eting, because Mrs. Sullivan has ill for some time and has not children of Balleyboro were visiten able to attend church services. ors Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Atlman.

Mrs. Smith reported that her ther, Mrs. Shultz, is feeling much of Lubbock were Sunday visitors in tter recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant were Mrs. Ike Harris. itors Sunday afternoon at the me of their son and family, Mr. d Mrs. Duane Bryant of Lubbock. The study course began the even-

New Family

about 91 persons enrolled. The Enochs Community is glad to

sloome Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waacel • A Baptist Workers' Conference d son, Eddie, who have recently has been planned to be held * at Sue Byars.

• Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner

the home of her parents, Rev. and

ing, March 12 and was held each



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evening, March 26. A large crowd is expected. The board will meet at 5 o'clock and supper is to be served at 6:00.

Bridal Shower For Miss Margaret Ann Short March 16, for Miss Mary Ann Short, bride-eelct of Wilson Hodge, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charlie Byars.

A large crowd attended and others sent gifts.

pink rosebuds was served, with coffee, from a candle lit table covered with a lace cloth over a pink background. Pictures were made, for the • The Enochs Baptist Church has bride's book, of the table and deccompleted a study course on prayer. orations and of the huge pile of gifts before they were opened.

Hostesses for the event were evening through March 15, with Mmes. Ragsdale, Zed Robinson, Charlie Byars, Faye Jones, Gale Simpson G. W. Fine, Bill Sowder

E. T. Campbell, D. Terrell and Mary * * *

• A cotton allotment meeting was neld at Eula school last Thursday night, with about 60 farmers pre-

Class Party The Sophomore Class of Bula high chool, and their sponsor, Mr. Risnger, attended a party on Tuesday night, March 1. They gathered at the school house

and from there went as a group to a theatre at Morton, stopping at a drive-in cafe for refreshments afterward. Those attending were Don McCord, Durwood Fred, John Pool, Darwin McBee, Doris Stroud Sandra Spence, Kathy Phillips, and

Mr. Risinger Methodist Men Meet The men's monthly meeting a

Enochs Methodist Church was well attended Tuesday evening, March 13, and supper was served after th meeting adjourned. All Methodist men are invited to attend each of the fellowship services which are held regularly on the second Tuesday night of each

month Pink and Blue Shower A pink and blue shower was giv-

25 ladies attending. Before the shower the ladies of sult of the W.S.C.S.'s study of been seeking.

their weekly Bible study. Mrs. H. L. Ivy. • Wendell Jones was reported ill with mumps.

VISITING DAUGHTER Mrs. Scott Morris visited over

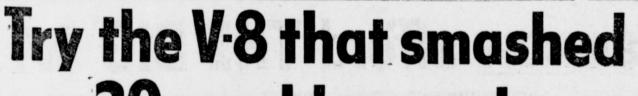
the weekend in Amarillo with her daughter, Jeanette Dunn. DAUGHTER VISITED educator.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Bass and

grandparents.

the past weekend. David remain- and eventful life which unfolds ples

ed for a longer visit with his in this story of a man of slight



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Enochs Baptist Church, on Monday American Legion To Holdspring Meet In Snyder Saturday

A lovely tiered white cake with

C. L. DOWNEY Legion Department Commander Pleasanton

19th District Commander Seminole

Auxiliary Units of the 19th Con- ing delegates. This will be fol-Speakers at the business session gressional District will hold their lowed by a dance at 9:00 o'clock will be 5th Division Commander annual spring convention at Sny- Saturday night. Paul Spillman of Wellington and

ler on Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25, Warren H. Liner of be at 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Seminole, 19th District Com- and Father Cressen of the local Catholic Church will deliver the

mander, announced today. Post Commander C. R. Agee Memorial address. A noon day meal Sunday will stated that registration would begin at the Legion Home at 1:00 be served to all registered dele p. m. Saturday. At 3:30 p. m., the gates and Auxiliary members District Color Guard contest will Sunday afternoon at 1:30 a busi be held. The 19th District is one ness session will be held presid of the leaders in Color Guard ed over by District Commander contests in the entire state. Liner. At the business session,

There will be a social hour at the reports of the Committees of

Lazbuddie Methodist Church Will Show Life of John Wesley On March 28 at 7:30

The motion picture "John Bes-, ence upon his contemporaries ley" is coming to Lazbuddie, and and upon history.

will be shown at the Lazbuddie | The English clergyman thought Methodist Church on March 28 at his venture in America as a mis- the Plains to develop a market-7:30 p.m., according to the pastor, sionary to the Indians in the en at a morning coffee, March 13, Rev. Bruce Matthews. The occa- Georgia colony was a failure, but tensison horticulturist has been for Mrs. Gary Weaver, at the home sion will be a Family Night sup- it was the king of failure which permanently assigned to the of Mrs. John Blackman, with about per with each family bringing opened the door to the discovery area

their own meal. The film is a re- of a religious certainty he had the Bula Church of Christ held "Five Spiritual Classics," which Furthermore, this discovery in public in July,

has been under the leadership of which John Wesley felt his heart" The feature-length film is in face mobs unafraid, and to ride large vegteable plantings before Eastman color and was produced 250,000 miles on horseback, the marketing situation is thorby the Radio and Film Corporation of the Methodist Church in

people from a low state of moral cooperation with J. Arthur Rank. It brings to the screen for the unrightness. first time the dynamic and color-

ful 18th century evangelist and upon by the lethgaric leaders of concentrate upon. the Church of England of that John Wessey's miraculous res- day, but it was this new-found

Bovell and other relatives here the film, forecasts the dramatic the life of English-speaking peo- ness man's direct concern. Mr. Davis was introduced by His appeal to the common man, Rotarian Jim Fowler, program

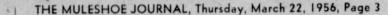
stature but of impelling influ- his establishment of schools, chairman. clinics, lay preaching and socie-

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STATIONED AT ties-finally his sending of supervisors for the movement in in LACKLAND AFB the new world after the Ameri-Dwayne Farr, son of Mr. and can Revolution - all make the Mrs. H. E. Farr, has recently volfilm one which will be long re- unteered for service with the U. membered. S. Air office and is now taking The Rev. Mr. Matthews ex- his basic training at Lackland plained that while the film is be- AFB, San Antonio. After his nine

ing released only to Methodist weeks training period



Electric Co-op Plans Extensions

Request for a loan of \$900,000 to be closed at noon on Saturday from the Rural Electrification instead of 5 p. m. Administrationwas decided upon by the Bailey County Electric SPENT NIGHT HERE Association board of directors in session here Monday.

extensions and improvements to Thurman White. the system, which serves a large

Parmer, Lamb and Hockley Coun-

In the future the home office is

beginning of the projected city

street program before improving

their recently acquired property

across from the headquarters

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Humphrey spent last Thursday night here The money would be used for in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

number of customers in Bailey, FROM TAOS Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Corby, cf

building.

Taos, N. M., visited here Sunda 7 The board voted to await the in the W. A. Kemp home.

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PAUL SPILLMAN 5th Division Commander Wellington American Legion Posts and 5:00 p.m. Saturday for the visit- the 19th District will be heard.

The joint Memorial Service will C. L. Downey, State Commander, Pleasanton

Rotarians Hear About Vegetable Growing Project

Ronald Davis, Muleshoe farmer and president of the West Texas Vegetable Council, told members of thte Botany Club what has been done by the organization since its first meeting Jan. 14 when he addressed the club at its

noon luncheon Tuesday. Mr. Davis told Rotarians that two A. & M. College agricultural economists are now at work on ing suurvey. In addition, an Ex-

Data on the marketing survey is expected to be ready to make

It is not the intention of the strangely warmed," led him to Council to enthuse farmers into changing the masses of English oughly examined. After the survev is made. Mr. Davis said. degradation to sturdy and happy farmers will be in better position to know when to bring their His "enthusiasm" was frowned crops off and what vegetables to

He urged business men to take an interest in the work of the son, David, of Odessa, visited cue from a burning house at the enthusiasm which enabled him Council, saying the prosperity of the farm population is the busi-

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in today, won't you? Slide behind the wheel of this 225-h.p. Ford that set 30 world performance records! Take it out on the road . . . and let it whisk you from "whoa" to GO as you've never gone before! When you return you'll understand why Ford is the V-8 with the world's biggest following.

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churches during the initial pe- be granted leave. He has been riod, the public is invited to see at Lackland since last Wednes the picture at the Lazbuddie day. Methodist Church. **REMINGTON** typewriters. Por-

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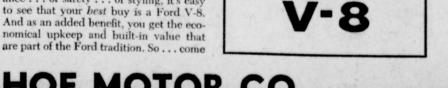
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Three-Way News

By MRS. FRANK GRIFFITH

* The home of Mrs. Ted Furg- | Friday evening, March 23 at the eson was the scene of a pink and school auditorium. Admission is blue shower honoring Mrs. D. C. 25c and 50c. Curtain time is 7:30 Lindley on Thursday, March 15. p. m.

Members of the cast are Neil Refreshments of spiced tea, decorated sandwiches and date owner of Treasure Trove Tavern; ailment. bars with sugar baby plate favors from a table centered with Jimmie Batteas as his pal Elmer Sneed, who is interested in Psya pink and blue stork.

chiatry, Billy Simpson plays the Hostesses were: Mmes. Jack Furgeson, Earl Bowers, Adolph part of Tommy Wilkins, another pal and he hates women; Wil-Wittner, Perry Lynskey, and Ted liam Bates played by Charles Mc-Furgeson Cafferty is the landlord who Attending were Mmes. D. P.

Brinker, Andrew Wittner, Marion wants dough. Frances Sowder is the old maid heavy weight Poland China bar Walker, Thurl Lemons, and Bob Rowe. May who were unable to Ketura Kott. She dabbles in rows and showed the grand spiritualism. Bernice Kirby acts | champion barrow. attend sent gifts. he part of Julie Mathers, neice

* Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers of Miss Kalt and is in love with have just returned from a busi-Herb. Paula Griffiths as Mrs. ness and pleasure trip to Fort Spooner is a widow with a bundle of nerves. Worth. Godfrey Van Gordon, who walks in his sleep is played by

* Miss Peggy Underwood is on the sick list. She has the measles.

* Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith of enjoys bad health. Celia, their nett plays the part of an old community. Griffith home Saturday.

Senior Play

The Three Way Seniors will present their 3 act comedy-drama entitled "Everybody's Crazy".

ANSWER FIRE CALL Firemen answered a call at 7 a. m., Monday and extinguished a blaze in a house in the col-

ored section of town. Little damage was done, firemen reported. The blaze appar-

ently started from a faulty pipe burger fry in the pasture at the Frank Griffith home Friday evenin a wood cook stove.

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ing, March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Furgeson, sponsors of the group, attended the outing. Members of the class present were: Paula Brenda Griffith, Nan and Jim Johnson, Janice Latimer, Curtis Smith and Jimmie Batteas. Visitors were Virginia Pollard and Jerry Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shackleford visited at Hale Center re cently. Mr. Shackleford's sister

is in the hospital there in a very Everett as Herb Stanley, joint critical condition, due to a heart

* * * Stock Show Winner

hogs in the Junior Stock Show at Muleshoe last week and brought home two first place ribbons and grand champion prize. He won first place on light weight and life those men whose right to In 1947, Colonel Homer Garrilive was the same as yours.

Butch Tucker placed fourth with his lightweight Duroc. Wesley is a freshman at Three Way high school and Butch is in the 8th grade.

* Mrs. Lewie Jordan returned A. J. Ellis. His wife, Caroline, is last week from a fast trip to Calplayed by Shirley Hobgood. She lifornia. She accompanied her harmony.

nephew, Randall Cook who went Shallowater and Grady Griffith gum chewing daughter is played to get his wife, who was visiting foment friction and hatred be- assigned it the duty of develop. With a foreign and hostile power; of Lubbock visited in the Frank by Peggy Fowler. Tootie Hod- the Tippies, formerly of this tween races and social classes, ing liason in this field with lo- a power that has found that

* Rev. Finley of Longview Bapemploy theft, extortion, vandal-

New Edition Map Of Texas Released By Highway Dept.

w 1956 edition of the Ofregard for truth and fact. ficial Highway Travel Map is now available, D. C. Greer, State lations of our penal code. They several of our police departments agencies created to secure these now have personnel trained in safeguards. Help them before the

Highway Engineer, announced in are inimical to the individual now have personnel trained in safeguards. Help them before the and collective welfare of our cit- this type of police work. Austin today. The map has many features izenry. The police are pledged to and contains a wealth of infomation on Texas, Green said. Most protect the citizenry. Now they of the topographical relief was must add to their even increasremoved from the map last year ing daily duties the protection of so that more essential informapublic against this type of tion can be read easily and offender. They need your help. quickly. The growth of the Texas They need it before the explosion. Highway System at the rate of

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TEXAS POLICE ASSOCIATION

There is a tremendous explo- United States in 1939 requested sion in your county. You learn all law enforcement agencies to Prophecy. This man is widely that is occurred at an industrial cooperate with the federal govplant. It resulted in \$500,000 ernment in matters of internal tists as one of the best Bible ex

damage and five lives lost. A security - subversive activities. positors and writers of the day man you know worked at that This request has been reiterated Wesley Warren entered his plant. You now recall that on in succeeding years. Since then, several occasions you wondered and to the present day, your

about him; you questioned his loyalty. That recollection might ty, Sheriff's departments, and aid the police in an apprehen- your constables have complied sion, although it won't bring to with this request.

son, Jr., the director of your Tex-Espionage, sabotage and sub- as Department of Public Safety, version are police problems. Prob-lems of the local level as well as and growing threat of communi-expanding industrially, militariof the national level. The illegal sm, and recognized it as a police ly, and it is an international boractivities of the subversive af. problem. Without additional apfect every citizen and every walk propriation he established a spe-of life. They affect the peace and cial detail working out of his of-

evidence of subversive activities

He will agitate strikes, denying cal police agencies in order to through the Communist move you essential commodities and provide them with a central ment, it does not have to rely services. He will instigate vio- source of information exchange upon those of its own nationalilence in strike action. He will to better protect their interests. Ity to undermine its enemies. In

vancement of the "cause" to division of the Department of cally and socially perverted which he is dedicated. In the use of his major wea-unity in this field of police work. Our constitut which he is dedicated. pon, propaganda ,he will delib. In 1954 Colonel Garrison caused with the means of peacefully and erately warp the mind of the his department to conduct a Sub- legally bringing about any revo-youngster, turning him against versive Activities Control School; lutionary changes desired by the God, country and family. He will the first of its kind to ever to be intelligent will of the people. It strive to shake your confidence held in this country. This school, provides safeguards against in your government. He will en- originally designed for the train- changes desired by the totalitardeavor to render impotent your ing of its own personnel, was ex- ian and tyrannical minded mipolice and your courts. He has no panded to invite certain local nority. But these safeguards are

"explosion

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE OPENING OF MULESHOE'S OWN RADIO STATION

Bible Prophecy Subject of Talks At Local Church

Rev. G. E .Jones of Morrilton Ark., will be speaking at the Main Street Baptist Church be-

ginning Wednesday night thru Great Jubilee, deals with things Sunday night, March 21-25th that shall come to pass during Bro. Jones will speak on Bible the future Reign of Christ on earth known among Association Bap The public is invited to hear He has given some fifty years of careful study concerning what what God's Word has to tell of the Word of God has to foretell he future of this present world, of the future. please attend these services.

others

Bro. Jones does not base any of his teaching on supposition, but gives Scriptural proof for all he

It must be realized that Texas is of strategic importance in any defense measure. It is constantly der area. It must further be recognized that Communism though not the only subversive dignity of the state. They disrupt fice, and assigned that detail to factor, is the enemy that consti-the economy and destroy social the gathering of information and tutes an immediate threat.

Tightly organized and disci-The subverside will incite riot, in the state of Texas. He further plined, Communism is alligned tween races and social classes, ing liason in this field with lo- a power that has found that In 1951 the legislature created all countries its followers are ism, and even murder for the ad- the Internal Security Section, a constantly schooled into a politi-

Our constitution provides us law enforcement agencies to en. futile if the people do not under-

beaches. He has written such MRS. DORAN BACK books as: The Miracle of Divine FROM ARKANSAS Inspiration, Christ Revealed In Mrs. Dick Doran has just re-The Tabernacle, The First Resur- turned from Little Rock, Ark.,

Read The Journal Want-Ads

rection, Things Which Must Shortly Come To Pass, The Sign-and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. ificance of Bible Numbers, God's "Lu" Lewonowski and daughter. Election of Grace, and many

SPENT SUNDAY His latest book. The Earth's AT PALA DURO

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson and family spent Sunday at Palo Duro Canyon. They were joined there by some friends from Hart

his great man of God. Services Camp. will begin at 7:45 each evening. FROM LAWTON If you are interested to know

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomason, of Lawton, Okla., visited in Muleshoe over the weekend with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tittle and



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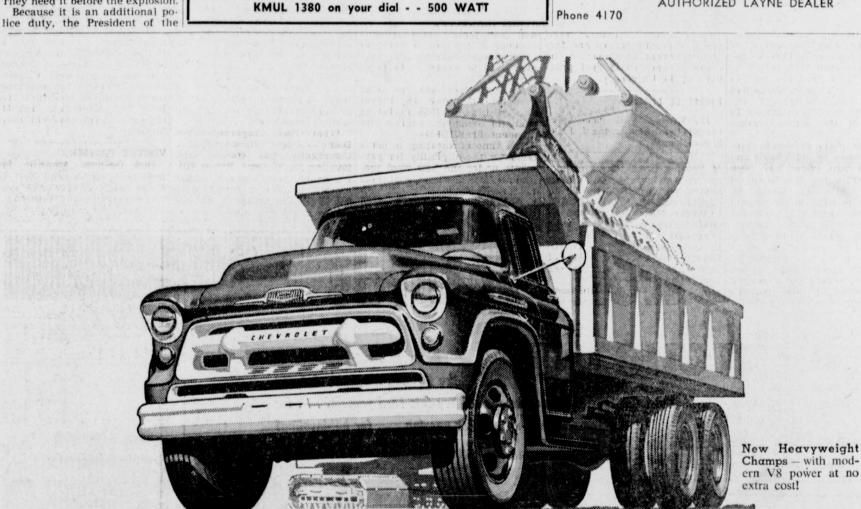
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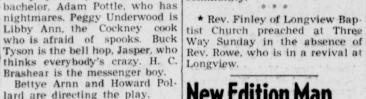
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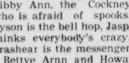
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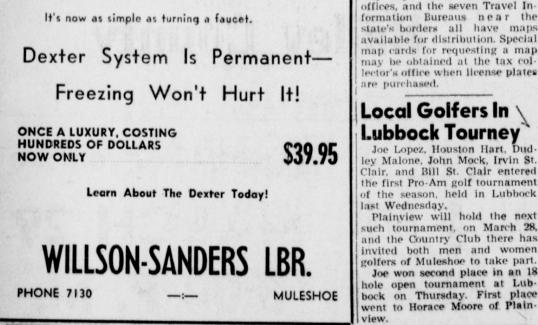




Brashear is the messenger boy. Bettye Arnn and Howard Pollard are directing the play. Weiner Roast The young peoples class of the Three Way Baptist Church, enjoyed a weiner roast and ham-







Bureaus near mation state's borders all have maps available for distribution. Special map cards for requesting a map may be obtained at the tax col-lector's office when license plates are purchased.

about 3,000 miles a year has

made it necessary to gradually

remove some of the less import-

ant information to make room for the increased mileage, he

In addition to the highways and the mileages between var-ious points, the Travel Map

shows state parks with recreation

roadside parks, altitudes, and the Highway Travel Information Bu-reaus. The pictorial side of the

map features scenes of general nterest both to Texans and out-

of-state tourists, with every sec-

The Austin office of the High

way Department, the 25 district

ion of the state represented.

facilities, historical state parks

said.

Local Golfers In Lubbock Tourney Joe Lopez, Houston Hart, Dud-

lev Malone, John Mock, Irvin St. Clair, and Bill St. Clair entered the first Pro-Am golf tournament of the season, held in Lubbock last Wednesday, Plainview will hold the next such tournament, on March 28, and the Country Club there has invited both men and women golfers of Muleshoe to take part. Joe won second place in an 18 hole open tournament at Lubbock on Thursday. First place

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PROTECTING FARMERS' PENSIONS

Unless a proposed amendment and, coupled with sliding scale and pay the cost for the service up to the incentive level.) to the Social Security Act is price supports, will cure all the which is \$9.00 for the first plot, adopted by Congress this year, farmer's ills. retiring farmers may suffer Soil conservation — and that's permanently for income drops what the soil bank actually

suffered the past three years. amounts to - is definitely ad-As now written, the 1954 So- vantageous. A great many farmcial Security Act covering farm- ers practice some form of coners would base the benefits on servation on their own. However, their income in 1955 and 1956, a placing a government grant on period in which farm income idle land could possible result in

some unfortunate situations. dropped drastically. One of the greatest dangers An amendment to the act now before Congress would permit existing is the possibility of disretiring farmers to eliminate crimination in subsidizing wastetheir 4 or 5 lowest-income years lands as highly as fertile fields. since 1950 in figuring the base If this is to be averted, adminfigure for benefits, just as those istration of the program must be covered previously are entitled careful and complete, and conse quently very costly. to do.

This applies to retiring farmers 65 or older this year who have paid Social Security tax on at least 6 quarter-years of income in 1955 and 1956. If they should die, their surviving dependent are eligible for benefits.

Extended coverage to these farmers is a vital, worthwhile thing. However, it would be rank ful foods list for April. discrimination to base the security of their remaining years rating because supplies are so

on lower prices, higher costs, heavy and prices so favorable to and natural disasters which have brought their incomes to a 15year low

THE SOIL BANK -WILL IT RAISE FARM INCOME?

The billion-dollar soil bank program, a major issue of the ad- grapefruit, canned kadota figs ministration's farm program, is and dates. said by its backers to be the

Cage Egg Clinic To Be Held March 28 For Poultry Men

The laying cage system of campus Sunday for the seventh ing year, which ends March 31, listed beds. The District also has to visit his parents grown like "Jack's beanstalk" of group of administrators and fac- summer. If the sale is made in for legumes. These can give exas. At the end of 1953, only 272, students, and all studied prob. ment will be made in the sum- clovers. 000 hens were in cakes but by lems of the University. December 1955, the number stood at more than 1,243,000 and they FROM EL PASO were producing approximately 10 percent of the state's market eggs.

Because of the statewide inte-Frest expressed by individuals and

it will increase farm income immediately, eliminate surpluses,

plus \$2.00 for each additional plot over one per farm.

Maturity of 1955 Wheat and Grain Sorghum Loans

A. S. C. News

Cotton Premeasurement

Extended

loan for 1955, and desiring to re- borhood. pay the loan must do so by April 1956. We have mailed letters earlier this month to each pro ducer who has not repaid his loan setting forth the amount of the loan, the quantity of grain

and etc. The loan documents will either be at the bank where the loan was disbursed or at the County ASC Office if the bank has transferred them here for purchase.

The loan can be repaid at the rate of 31/2 % interest from date of disbursement to date of repayment Anyone desiring further infor-

mation on this matter should contact your local ASC Office.

New County Committeemen

Mr. John Sowder has resigned as regular member of the Coun-

ty Committee for political rea-Onions made the list for the sons. Mr. Troy Actkinson, first great impetus to a long-range first time this spring. Potatoes alternate, has been moved up to and dry beans are also listed. regular member to serve the un. Fruits on the April list include expired term of Mr. Sowder. canned and frozen cherries.

Mailing Address

Each month we have several letters returned for lack of suf-Supplies of milk and other balm in gilead" for our econom- dairy products continue to in- ficient address. If your address ically-tortured farmers. They say crease with the advent of the has changed, please let us know and we will be glad to correct

spring season. Broilers, fryers, rice, lard and our list so your mail will not be peanut butter round out the delayed. plentiful foods list for April.

1955 Wool Program

TO LEADERS' RETREAT Growers who shear early, may Myra Hogan, daughter of Mr. sell their 1956 wool by March vator type seeder. The Brillion tioned, arrived here Saturday on and Mrs. Roy Hogan of Muleshoe 31 and be eligible for payment gives excellent stands on smooth, a 30 day leave to visit her paa student in ENMU, Portales, is under the 1955 wool program. among 50 students who left the

mer of 1957.

Beef-Pork Top

consumers.

Jay Weems, of El Paso, spent year and still be eligible for water conservation. the weekend here in the J. J. De-Shazo home.

payment, PROVIDED-The time of shearing is not a Doing - Robert Blackwood, Y-L groups, a cage clinic has been of Feather Crest Farms of Biy ments under the new wool pro-leveling on 36 acres. Bob is fulwill be discussed in the one-day Universal Mills, Fort Worth, will the wool program will be made to more uniform application of DeShazo clinic and will include market- chair the morning session which

at the rate established for the water. He will have a uniform marketing year in which the sale grade west to east and north and is made. south for uniform watering with It is very important for grow- resultant efficient water utilizaers to get the best market price tion

possible for their wool. The wool J. W. Roberts, west of Muleprogram incentive level for both shoe, also has started land levelthe 1955 and 1956 marketing ing on 26 acres. Jake is going to years is the same, 62 cents, and level a knoll so that he can get rice has been extended to April the payments are to be made at more efficient use of his water. 1956. If you want your cotton a percentage rate (the percentage Bill Gable just completed 40 round measured before planting required to bring the national av- acres of land leveling. All of time, you must make application erage price received by producers these land leveling jobs were at the ASC Office in Muleshoe, for the particular marketing year designed and laid out by the technicians of the local Soil Conservation Service work unit.

tion

The SCS is, you might say, the

District's technical partner in

soil, plant, and water conserva-

Dale Price and Clendon Ken-

ney have bought their grass seed

Glenn, E. N. McCall, are also

making plans for several acres

of grasses. The local ASC has set

up cost-sharing payments on the

round. The local Soil Conserva-

Thought For The Month

If there's a stranger in your neighborhood today, better check up on him; he may need a friend. If he's still a stranger tomorrow, Anyone having grain in the better check up on your neigh-

and are preparing their seedbeds They are going to plant several acres of native grass and Blue SOIL CONSERVATION Wayne Vanlandingham, Oliver

DISTRICT NEWS



tion Service will supply technical assistance on planting problems. E. N. McCall, supervisor for southeast part of the District, re-

cetly completed a retention diversion on his place north of

recently been shown throughout the District. Many cooperators state that when the tentative Sell Park plane of the Department Soil Bank plan of the Department drop needs to be conserved these of Agriculture goes into effect, past few years. Shorty also plans many more acres would be put to install several net wire diverin grass, which, of course, is right sions on his range land north. in line with our aims of soil. west of Enchos to help reestab. plant, and water conservation. lissh a vigorous stand of native

We feel that this will give grass Charlie Byars, northwest of soil and water conservation pro-Enochs, recently completed a evel diversion on his place. This Many ideas on the cultivation diversion will stop severe slope

of grasses has been discussed by erosion by diverting the rapid the Board of Supervisors and it runoff water to his native pasis believed that possibly a reguture.

lar 2-row type grass seeder would be very useful in the Dis-Fertile soil is the base of trict. Grasses such as Blue Panic healthy crops, healthy livestock, which is planted at the rate of and healthy people.

one pound to the acre, require special seeding boxes. Fluff boxes are needed for grasses such HERE FROM BOSTON

ON 30 DAY LEAVE as the Bluestems. The District now has a 9-row

A/1c and Mrs. Don Herbert of grass drill and a Brillion Culti- Boston, Mass., where he is stawith them for a visit. firm seedbeds. The 9-row grass rents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thompthe Wagnon home. Payments for the 1955 Market- drill can be ussed to sow on son, before going on to Californa

commercial egg production has annual leaders' retreat. A small will be made sometime this for rent three inter-row seeders. Other guests in the Thompson home Sunday to visit with the fairy tale fame since 1953 in Tex- ulty members accompanied the the 1956 marketing year, the pay- cellent results with vetch and Herberts, were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith and children of Lubbock;

The Board is pleased to see so Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter Growers who have not sold much interest in grasses and and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Carpen-their 1955 wool may carry it over legumes at this time for they are ter of Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde and sell it in the 1956 marketing an important part of soil and Bray, Mrs. Keith Bray and Mrs. Horace McAdams and children of

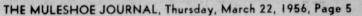
What Other Cooperatives are Muleshoe

for the first time, an Electric Shaver especially

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factor in the eligibility for pay- Community, has started land VISITED FATHER

Dick DeShazo, Amarillo, Jack heduled for A. & M.'s Memorial an, will be Texas A. & M. College gram, except that the wool must ing an old lake and will realize DeShazo, Canyon, and Nell De-Student Center on March 28. System personnel. George P. Mc. not have been shorn prior to Jan- many god water conservation Shazo, Midland, spent the week-Problems relating to the system Carthy, executive vice-president, uary 1, 1955. The payment under benefits with increased yields due end here with their father, J. J.



CHILDREN VISITED FROM SALT LAKE CITY Nell DeShazo, of Midland, and Visiting in the home of Mr. and Jack DeShazo, of Canyon, visited Mrs. A. D. Thomas this week is

and friends.

WES SANTEE CONTINUES

COURT FIGHT - Marine Lt. Wes

Santee arrives with his attorney,

Charles P. Grimes (L) at the Su

preme Court in New York. Wes,

who has won the three previous

rounds, will seek through his at-

torney, to gain a permanent in-

junction against the life ban

VEGETABLE COUNCIL

IS MEETING TODAY

the public in July.

VISITORS FROM

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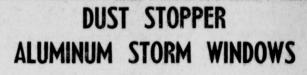
weekend.

SUDAN AND LUBBOCK

WAGNONS ATTEND

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for caged egg production, pullet H. Quisenberry, head, Poultry rearing, vaccinating, feeding re- Department, Texas A. & M. Col placement pullets, cage houses lege System, the afternoon ses for Texas, feeding the producing sion. I hens, records, fly and parasite Extension Poultry Husband-

ing, basic requirements of hens begins at 9:30 a.m., and Dr. J.

control, egg care, use of lights man Ben Wormeli says cage proand a question and answer per- ducers and those interested in picking up the latest information All speakers, except Lynn B. on this system of egg production Samborn, farm adviser (county are especially urged to be preagent) of Los Angeles county, sent. He expects a large attend-Calif., and Bob Mayfield, owner ance for the meeting.

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Lazbuddie News

Congratulations to Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath, Sunday. Mrs. Kenneth Seales of Ft. Worth | Carrell. on the birth of a son, Friday, March 1, in the Littlefield Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reeves pital. The Seales are former resiand son of Dimmitt visited Mr. dents of this community. The and Mrs. Juel Trieder and other ited in Dallas last week with young man weighed 6 lbs. and 11 relatives Sunday. oz. Grandparents are an. Mrs. Artie Beavers of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seales, of Muleshoe. Luther Ham was in Reagan County on business one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith Congratulations to Mr. and

and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Freeman, Mrs. Rufus Lucy on the birth of were in Durant, Okla., over the weekend to attend funeral serv- a son, Thursday, March 15, in ices for their grandfather, who the Parmer County Community passed away Thursday night. Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lucy and Mr. and

Miss Gelene Carrell, of Lub- Mrs. Charlie Smith, all of the bocck, spent the weekend with Lazbuddie Community.

To Those Who Have Ordered Their HYBRID

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NEXT TO MULESHOE LOCKER



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath vis-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath vis-ited their daughter and family. Williams Speaks Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall and children in House, N. M., last Friday and attended the junior class play Friday night. On Civil Defense At H. D. Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bell were

Judge Glen Williams addressed the Muleshoe Home Demonstra-tion Club at their meeting March 13, on the various aspects of Civil Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim vis-Defense, giving emphasis to the Ground Observer Corps. He invit-ed the ladies to be present at the their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Johnson and courthouse on Monday evening, daughters, and attended to busi-March 26, for the purpose of organizing for Civil Defense.

Ten members were present for The F. A. Millirons, of Lubthe meeting, which was held at bock, were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. W. R .Bowers. They were Mmes. C. E. Briscoe, John Boydstun, Mary Ratliff, J. Mrs. C. L. Mercer, of Dimmitt, E. Day, E. H. Baugh, W. W visited Mrs. Claude Heath last Smith, W. R. Bowers, S. L. Robinson, M. R. Oden, S. C. Caldwell, and two guests, Mrs. Barbara Dalton, of Ft. Worth and the

ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM guest speaker . Club members will assist the HELD IN CHURCH BUILDING Bailey County Council in serving

the A. T. Peterson home.

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Wednesday.

don.

in Lubbock.

Announcing

The Lazbuddie W.M.U. met in the Farm Bureau supper, Thursthe Church Monday, for the Royal day, March 15. The lunch which Service Program, topic of which was, "Make Me a Channel of Blessing." Mrs. Wesley Barnes Hostess gift, a lovely h the group served at the Morrow Hostess gift, a lovely handker

was in charge. Mrs. Raymond chief, was won by Mrs. S. L. Rob-Houston brought the devotional inson Candy was served for refreshfrom Luke 10:25-37.

ments. Those present were: Mmes. A Tupper Ware party, present. Olen Ivy, A. E. Redwine, C. K. ed by Mrs. Juanita Buhrman, Bradley, Luther Ham, Claud Roberts, Harold DeLoach, Arthur will be held in connection with the club meeting at the home of Heath, F. W. Greene, J. L. With-Mrs. John Boydstun on April 10. row, Raymond Houston, Buster

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Day, at Jones, Roger Buckmaster, Juel Trieder, Jimmy Ivy, Wesley Barwhich time the program will b nes, Alton Morris and Bert Goron "Fruits For Breakfast." Club members will visit with * * *

the H. D. Council on Monday CALLED MEETING OF March 19 FFA CHAPTER MONDAY

Lazbuddie F.F.A. Chapter held H. D. Agent Gives a called meeting at 11:45 a.m. Friday, with J. W. Black, Voca-**Demonstration At** tional Agriculture teacher at the school in charge. Purpose of the meeting was to

P.V. Club Meeting discuss the livestock show, which is scheduled to take place next fall. The sophomore boys are in Mrs. Hazel Hickman, home charge of making the rules for demonstration agent of Parmer,

the show. Leon Wilson is presi- county, gave an interesting dem- al talk on "Plans For Family dent and Travis Peterson is seconstration on recoverig old lamp retary. Besides the show, a trip plan- of the Pleasant Valley Home ned to Lubbock for Monday was Demonstration Club last week. discussed. The three ag. classes, Ladies attending the meeting Greene, W. J. Meeks, Doyle Turn-Mr. Black, Mr. Grady King, and which was held at the Elmo Stesome of the senior boys plan to vens home, answered the roll Roy Taylor, W. F. Stewart, C. B. make the trip. They plan to at-tend the Livestock Show, which thankful for." Landers, and George Wuerflein. On April 5, at the regular time

Following her demonstration, will be held at the fair grounds Mrs. Hickman gave an education. Mrs. Alton Taylor.

MYRNA THOMPSON, Texas Farm Bureau Queen is shown and urge local entries in the current queen contest. Mrs. Humphrey fully decorated in colors of green

and white. Centering the serving table was a beautiful arragement of green dyed carnations, cen-tered with a white star. White tapers in candelabra completed the arrangement.

Hot spiced tea and coffee were served from silver services, with

tist Church presented Mrs. Mitzi Ladies enjoying the book review and social hour were Mmes Arnold Morris, S. C. Beavers, C. Layne, Sarah Payne, Sam Gholson, Thurman Kent, Jr., N. Mrs. Humphrey reviewed the L. Johnson, Thurman White, By ron Griffiths, Biddy Hicks, R. L Harrison, Roy Brashear, D. Morrison, Sherman Inman, E. K. Shepherd, Lee R. Pool, Ed Hicks. Sherman Sweatmon, Eddie Lane

served to Mrs. Hickman and the CALLED TO BEDSIDE following members: Mmes. O. E. OF SISTER THURSDAY

er, Seaborn Moore, Alton Taylor, were called to Abilene last Thursday evening, to be at the bedside On April 5, at the regular time. of her sister, who is gravely ill, club will meet in the home of

Friendship Class Makes Plans For Easter Program

Plans were made for the Easter Church, when the Friendship versary dinner of that organiza-Class held a meeting last week at the O. C. Ray home. Roll call was answered with verses of Scripture, or "helpful sugges-

terior of Brazil. The missionary told of their experiences and their work in that country.

Mrs. Joe Damron will be hostess for the meeting on April 5. One visitor, Mrs. Elmo Evans, was present for the meeting last week. Members attending were: Mmes. H. B. Mathis, Mary Young, Lila Dutton, Bertha Pool, Dollie Snyder, Loy Precure, Viv Mc-Adams, R. L. Jones, Jack Cox. Pat Bulloch, C. M. King, Joe Damron, W. T. Andrews, H. E. Schus-

ter, and Ray Griffiths.

Dinner Marks The Anniversary Of **Philathea Circle**

Twelve members of the Phil-Program at the First Baptist athea Circle attended the annition last Thursday evening at the Lyndol Murray home. Each attending member brought

her favorite salad for the occa-

An interesting letter was read by Mrs. W. B. McAdams from a by mrs. w. B. McAdams from a to have a bake sale on Tuesday, to have a bake sale on Tuesday. for the purpose of finishing payment on the carpet for the new Methodist Church building.

All members signed a get well card, which was sent to Mrs. Sam McKinstry, a patient in the Taylor Clinic at Temple.

Those attending were Mmes. Dorothy Wyer, Jeannie McVicker, Betty Cowan, Jean Allison, Theresa Edwards, Ann Birdsong, Margaret Adams, Mary Nell Chapman, Charlene Bickel, Betty Murray, Bonnie Adcox, and Anna Lucy McAdams.

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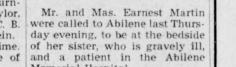
being crowned winner of the distrct queen contest by H. L. Hub King, district director from Brownfield. Myrna will be present at the Farm Bureau social meeting tonight in the high school cafe-teria here, when she will tell of being crowned Texas FB queen

Reviewed Book

For Fidelis Class Fidelis Class of the First Bapcookies.

B. Humphrey, of Lubbock, in a Book Review, last Thursday evening, March 15, in the dining hall of the church. book, "One White Star", by Gladys Hasty Carroll. The dining hall was beauti-

and W. E. English. Delicious refreshments were





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