Court Continues Work On Widening **Highway 84 Project**

The Bailey County Co sioners' Court continued work securing right of way for the widening of highway 81, at a meeting held Monday.

The Court authorized payment to David Anderson, Noel Wood ley and R. C. Gaede for serving as a special commission in con Cdemnation against the G. A White property for widening U. S

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The Court also authorized pay ment of fee for professional ap praisal of five tracts of land along US 84 for the same widen ing project.

In addition, the Court paid rou tine bills and warrants, includ ing three hardship assistance reases

Eight Arrests In Past Week

During the past seven days, in cluding today, city, county and state police officers arrested and jailed one man for investigation ne for disturbance, three for PWI, one hit and run, one worthless check, and one liquor law violation

in addition, four men were "al lowed" to sleep in the jail be-chase they had no place else to

Art Exhibit of **Local Painters Attracts Interest**

Furing school week much at tention has been focused on an art exhibit placed in the high school by a group of local arttists.

0 It is estimated that the ladies have on display some 70 of their paintings. There are oils, casein, charcoal, and tempera mediums on display; subjects treated include portraits, landscapes, still life, and animal figures. Viewers think it is very professional look

Large groups like the Lions and Rotary Clubs have viewed the exhibit and school children and patrons who visited the schools this week have been particularly interested.

Myers, Mrs. Clara Collins, Mrs. county school trustee. Blanche Lenderson, Mrs. Jerry Mayo, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, Ethel Allison, Mrs. Pearl

BROUGHT HOME THE TROPHIES THEY

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AT THE HOUSTON FAT STOCK SHOW last weekend. The FFA-4-H livestock judging team copped first place in the show to win the big silver cup held by Ross Langham. The shot above shows Vocational Agriculture instructor Bill Bickel, Ben Roming, Doyce Turner and Voc. Ag instructor Jerry Adams, with Langham kneeling in the foreground. The team competed against 238 other tams, winning first place in the event as a team; first place in swine judging plus a special award; third high team in sheep judging. Langham won tenth individual and \$125 to purchase a breeding beef heifer; third in sheep judging and a medal, and top in swine judging and a gold medal. ______Journal Phot -Journal Photo

Sixteen Seek Seven School Trustee **Posts In District Elections April 5**

Lions Luncheon

For School Week

A large number of parents and

other guests of the school also

had lunch in the various school

Muleshoe Chapter O. E. S. met

for a regular business session

with W. M. Lou Green presiding.

Wynnie Dunn reported she had

contribute a dollar or used cloth-

In Cafeteria

open house program.

OES CONTRIBUTES

TO WELFARE FUND

March 5 was deadline for filing | At Bula the terms application of names to appear tees, Archie McBee and John Hub-**Fund Campaign For** on the April 5 ballot for trustee bard expire. McBee is seeking re-

Ladies who have contributed to of the three school districts in election. Paul Young and DeWitt the exhibit are: Mrs. Bobby Bailey county, as well as for Tiller are also candidates for

In the Muleshoe school district, board. the terms of David Anderson and Vernie Towns expire this term. election as county trustee from Neither will seek re-election. precinct 4. Five persons have filed for At Three Way school district. places on the ballot. They in the terms of Carl Pollard, Pete the Balley County chapter. Amerclude Mrs. Bernard Phelps, B. R. Tarlton, and Willie Welch are ex- ican Red Cross increased 64 per Putman, Robert Blackwood, Don piring. All three have filed as cent during the past year, admin-Moore, and James Leigon. Wood- candidates for re-election. In ad- istrative costs increased only two ie Lambert filed, then withdrew dition, Horace Hutton, George Ty- per cent, fund campaign chairson, A. G. Taylor, Roy Tunnell man Walter Woodrum told 28 him name from candidacy. F. Jones has filed for re- and J. F. Ferguson, are all seekelection for county trustee from ing a post on the Three Way fast Saturday morning at Lei board of trustees. precinct 1.

March 24 and end March 29, teria in observance of Public

children have moved to Muleshoe All members are supposed to

Set March 24-29

As Date For Pep

Volleyball Meet

nounced.

The annual tournament for

sponsoring senior class has an-

MOVES TO MULESHOE

from Lubbock. He represents

Grand champion sheep

sheep were shown by Mickey

Teams interested in entering

James Diersing, president of the Schools Week.

auditorium. **Sesame Growers To Hold Meeting Here** March 14, At H. S.

Farmers of this area are invited a attend a meeting March 14, tain, reminiscent of theatres at p.m. in the Muleshoe high the turn of the century. chool auditorium for the purpose

of learning about the 1958 prosgay ninety atmosphere, as will pects for growing sesame. Texas Sesame Growers Associa- the show committee.

the music, which is being direct-ed by Bill Gipson, chairman of cipal speaker at the meeting field. Robert Parker, president of ed by Bill Gipson, chairman of

Appreciation Day

Thursday Night

Pleasant Valley

More Than \$800 In Prize Money To Be Paid In

All class prizes are the same,

Extra prize money will be paid

serve grand barrow, \$10; grand be grouped.

ville fashion.

shoe grown vegetables.

Gay 90's Revue

Rehearsals Set

Travis Jennings of Brownsville,

vegetable shed there, who has

had 20 years successful operation

the week of March 17 to meet mixed vegetables from this area making the Valley tour. **Former Superintendent Delivers Main** Address At School Dedication Tuesday

of vine pink and green wrap to- the Vegetable Growers Associa-

Calling on his listeners to retain the American way of life Rehearsals got under way in in education, and placing their faith in God, W. C. Cox, super-intendent of schools at Munday, Texas, and former superintenearnest this week for the March 17 production of the Muleshoe Lions Club's "Gay 90's Revue" dent here, delivered the dedication speech Tuesday night for the to be held in the high school Muleshoe school system. Cox's talk was a part of special dedicatory services held in observance of Public School Week, and the

Singing groups, dramatic units completion of a huge expansion program for the school. and others connected with the

wo-hour old-time show, all be-Cox touched briefly on the con- well as the school. He warned his gan last minute preparations to ditions of the school here when audience that further expansion put the show on in typical vaudehe came in 1930, and marveled at will become necessary as the the growth of the community as community continues its growth.



He also spoke of changing trends in education, and gave his views on future educational methods. In so doing, he warned that too much emphasis can be placed on math and science, and urged that Americans not attempt to emulate Russian me-

thods in education or any other

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1958

Funds for construction of the

shed are to be raised in a cam-

paign currently in progress. Any-

one interested in further infor-

mation may contact the Chamber

of Commerce office in Muleshoe.

Buddy Myers is president of

Ray Griffiths Introduced the

speaker

Vegetable Growers Meeting Set For

March 11 To Make Plans For Season

everyone interested in the commercial growing and shipping of vegetables

from Muleshoe this season on a large scale. The meeting is sponsored by the

Bailey County Vogetable Growers to be grown this summer, and also the construction and leasing of a processing shed to a Valley vegetable concern. All

information arrived at Tuesday night will be presented to interasted processors who are expected in Muleshoe during the week of March 17 for another

A group of local farmers, ac- with local farmers and business this season. All this in addition

Tentative plans are to construct

a processing shed in Muleshoe

of the shed will be here during matoes, plus a variety of other tion, and was among the group

companied by CofC manager men. With him will be Wallace to canning vegetables.

meeting to set final plans for the season.

Senn Slemmons spent several Mahoney, of Pacific Fruit and

days in the Rio Grande Valley Produce Co., largest such organi-

last week, contacting vegetable zation in the world. The latter

processing companies and others company has the vegetable shed

manager of Associated Growers to ship a minimum of 1500 acres

interested in marketing Mule- at Dimmitt under lease.

A meeting will be held at Leigon's at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 11 for

Gunstream, Mrs. Lucille Reed, all of Muleshoe

Bill Parker, high school principal, suggested the idea of the exhibit to the artists. He furnished a room of the newly complet. ed building addition for the display and has been active in interesting everyone to view it. He believes the exhibit is culturally important to the students and the people of the community.

Panel Group On **Education Held Monday Afternoon**

A symposium on the theme "Education - an investment in held at Pep school, will begin on meeting in the high school cafe the future", was presented Monday afternoon as a feature of Public Schools Week, sponsored by the Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association.

Thirteen professional and lay the tournament may contact cafeterias this week during the people were on the panel to discuss various areas of the study Diersing at Pep school, or call the now being taken by the Hale-Aikin Committee of Twenty-Four. give the name of their team, Appearing on the panel, with manager's name and address,

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson as mod. and whether men or women will erator, were: Bill Parker, Mrs. play. Arlene Phelps, Mrs. Vernie Towns, Dorothy Young, O. E.

Lumsden, Bryan Brady, Jerry Kirk, Connie Gupton, Jack Young, J. M. Forbes, Mrs. Ruth Fowler, Paul Scott, and Carroll Pouncey group discussed questions in the fields of finance, construct. South Coast Life Insurance Co. with Mary Farley, Ada Thomson, tion of classrooms, teachers, and here and offices at Pool Insur- or Lois Norwood. school program.

ance Agency. They have four Prior to the program, refreshments were served by the local Classroom Teachers group in the L R Hanny house in the unit and Canyon chapters. Refresh-Benjamin and Aspermont. Following the game M library of the junior high school J. R. Henry house in the west served to nineteen members and part of Muleshoe. one visitor.

Other winners in the heavy. Smith, Leon Wilson, Ronald El-

wine

weight class were James Brown, liott, Joe Barnes, Dennis Nelson,

second; Joe Brian Jennings, third, Harold Redwine and Carroll Red-

building.

Richard Chitwood showed the

won by Billy same classification.

and Glendale King, fourth.

Middleweight steer winners

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Began On Saturday While home service through

gon's Cafe.

Red Cross Chapter

growers

The meeting is expected to be fund workers at a kickoff breakfarmer would probably find time well spent to attend.

Woodrum briefly outlined the work of the chapter, and urged the workers to complete their campaign as quickly as possible. Quota for the county chapter has been set at \$3698, Woodrum said. Of this amount, one third goes to the National chapter, and the balance remains in the county for local aid.

The Muleshoe Lions Club met The business district drive was outside volleyball teams to be Wednesday for their luncheon completed Saturday morning.

> **Bula Bi-District Champs; Play At Canyon Friday**

BULA (Special) — Bula basket-ball girls met Roosevelt high girls Monday night in Chapman Field House in Lubbock to play off the bi-district championship. The Bula girls won by a score Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jacobs and collected \$43 on the welfare fund. of 61-54, with Carol Cook, high pointer with 40, and Betty Hall ford making 21 points.

ing. The clothing may be left The girls will play at Canyon for regional title Friday after Invitations were extended for noon. They will meet the winner children: Pat 10, Mike 9, Pam 7, friendship night by Plainview of a game between teams from

Following the game Monday night, the team and coaches were treated to a banquet at a Lubbock cafe.

Winners Named In Lazbuddie Show **4-H Boys To Show** Lightweight winners were

grand champion heavy and mid-dleweight steer at the Lazbud-Dennis Nelson had the reserve Mason and Coy Mason. die livestock show last weekend. Beserve champion rosette was Reserve champion rosette was Ted Smith, Johnny Mitchell and buddle FFA reporter, compiled Hardage in the Joe Don Barnes. Lightweight the list of winners.

Rev. Hall Improving

Rev. Edwin Hall, pastor of First Methodist Church, is reported Grand champion barrow in the doing fine in Methodist Hospital,

were shown by Darrell Jennings, heavyweight division was shown following surgery late last week. Dean Watkins, Billy Hardage, by Gary Foster. Reserve champ- If no further complications deand Clyde Redwine, in first four ion was shown by Loy Mason, D. velop, he expects to be able to re-H. Foster, and Calvin Morrison. | turn home this weekend.

on will be the principal speak. He will discuss the prices for 1958, and answer questions from

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A colored movie film on growing and processing sesame seed dents will also be shown.

an interesting one, and any

Only Incumbents File For Places On City Ballot

March 13 at 7:30 p.m. for every-Saturday noon deadline passed one who helped in the construcwith no further filings for tion program. The people in the community hope that everyone who helped in any way during the several

W. T. Bovell, will appear on the ballot April 1.

MONDAY

A meeting of the Muleshoe Committee of Twenty-Four will be held Monday evening at the high school. O. D. Ray, a member of the committee announce that the meeting will be of interest to every person who is in terested in schools

the show committee. Tickets for the show are on sale Farmer's Union in the old gym s at a number of downtown loca. at Farwell.

tions, or may be bought from Entertainment will be furnishmembers of the club at 90 cents ed by Charlie Phillips and his gram, which included introducfor adults and 40 cents for stu- Sugar Timers.

> **Street Paving Set To Begin Next** Week In Muleshoe

Thomason Construction Co. will An appreciation day dinner will be served in the Pleasant ing of streets in the west part of town, it was announced Wednes-Valley community building

day at a meeting of the Mulesho City Council. In addition to new paving o Avenue B, C and D, and street from West 17th to West 20th, the project will also include patch ing of streets in other parts of town.

years of the project will attend the dinner. The community is Cen-Tex Paving, the concern which paved here last year, is still under obligation to repair the holes, and they have subcontracted the work to Thoma-

In other business transacted six weeks, In other business transie to Mrs. Askew was born in Center Wednesday, the Council voted to Point, Ark., and had been a memtane tank system by Dub Finn, within the city limits. Members of the Council paid

committee for the show.

routine bills and discussed several other items upon which no action was taken

The high school band presented a short concert before the protion of members of the school board, and presentation of keys of each building to principals and business manager by board president Paul Scott.

Following the program, all schools held open house for the several hundred visitors who attended. Refreshments were served in each building to guests.

Schools will be dismissed Friday (tomorrow) so that teachers begin work next Tuesday on pay. may attend a district meeting in Odessa.

Funeral Services Held Wdnesday For Mrs. M. D. Askew

Mrs. M. D. Askew, 81, a resident of Muleshoe for 33 years, died at her home here March 2 at 2 a.m., following an illness of

Mrs. Askew was born in Center ber of the Church of Christ for 40 vears.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday from North Side Church of Christ, with Alva Johnson, minister from Turkey, Texas, officiating. Interment was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include the husband; five sons, Ashby, Marvin and Arthur, all of Muleshoe; Noah of Regina, N. M., and Winifred, of Albuquerque; six daughters, Mrs. Fat steers will be divided into Leona King of Lancaster, Ariz; All livestock must be in place light and heavy classes. Barrow Miss Pearl Askew and Mrs. Ester ed in prize money at the annual All livestock must be in place light and heavy classes. Barrow Mass real Askew and Mrs. Ester Bailey County 4-H and FFA stock by 9 a.m. March 14. Only mem- weights will be 160 to 250 Magby, both of Muleshoe; Mrs. Bailey County 4-H and FFA stock by 9 a.m. Match 14. Only ment- weights with be 160 to 250 Easy, both of Muleshoe; Mrs. show to be held March 14 and 15 bers of the Bailey county 4-H pounds, and will show by breeds Ethel Clary of Globe, Ariz; Mrs. show to be held March 14 and 15 bers of the Balley county 1-1 pounds, and will show by breeds snow Stokes of Mountain View, in the bus barn at Muleshoe high and FFA clubs, and girls under except in the event four or less Snow Stokes of Mountain View, in the bus barn at Muleshoe high and FFA clubs, and girls under except in the event tour of less clubs of Mountain View, school. Money for championship the supervision of these clubs of the same breed are shown, in Calif., and Mrs. Mary Stevenson which case the breed will be club of Lindrith N Mary Stevenson which case the breed will be of Lindrith, N. M.; one brother, grouped with the next smallest John Richardson of Turkey County Electric Cooperative and All class places are encoded in the second in the seco

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The following 4-H club boys teed by the Muleshoe Chamber \$12 for third; \$8 for fourth, and will be divided evenly into light 48 great grandchildren. Fall farrowed open gilts are The Weather High Sheep will be shown as one class of Southdowns, and one class of other breeds.

A committee of vocational agty Agent will serve as a slifting .16 M

have entered animals in the of Commerce, and banks, busi-South Plains Junior Livestock Show to be held in Lubbock March 15-19. Have entered animals in the plane in the prize follows: grand champion calf, \$20; show to be held in Lubbock March 15-19. Have entered animals in the prize follows: grand champion calf, \$20; show to be held in Lubbock March 15-19. Have entered animals in the prize follows: grand champion calf, \$20; state prize follows: grand calf, \$20; show by breeds except breeds having less than five entries will

and Larry Roberts two lambs. Stanley Black will have two bar-rows, and Joe Adams will show A number of the entries from up for the show and include fat rows, and Joe Adams will show

of the judging.

one barrow. Sale of the animals will be held March 19, at the completion the county show will be entered in the Lubbock Show which runs from March 15 through with the county show which the county show which is the county show which held March 19, at the completion the county show which the county show which is the count

March 18, with the sale on March | ited to two prizes per division.

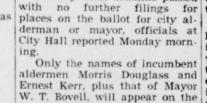
Stock At Lubbock have entered animals in the of Commerce, and banks, busi-South Plains Junior Livestock ness firms and individuals will

Tom Hudson of Texico, has champion lamb, \$20; and \$10 ex-

Myke Murrah will show two contributions. calves: Travis Bessire, two lambs

County Electric Cooperative and

County Stock Show To Be Held Here In March More than \$800 will be award- | 19. ed in prize money at the annual



COMMITTEE MEETS

seven days .66 of an inch of moisture has been recorded

anxious to show its appreciation in some way for the many things done to help make the building a reality. Half Inch of Rain Exactly one half inch of rain as fallen in Muleshoe since 7 a.m. Thursday to 2 p.m. this afternoon. Within the past

FFA BOYS BUILD HOG SHELTER



As A PART of their project to improve the school "farm", south of the gymnasium. The boys have also re-roofed and improved the existing buildings, and are planning further improvements under the direction of Voc Ag instructors Jerry Adams and Bill Bickel. —Journal Photo -Journal Photo



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Army Specialist Third Class Travis L. Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Clements, Muleshoe, recently participated in "Sabre Hawk", a Seventh Army maneuver which in-volved more than 100,000 troops in Germany. Specialist Clements is a motor specialist in the 3rd Armored Division's 3d Support Detachment. He entered the Army in November 1956 and arrived in Europe in May 1957. The 24-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Muleshoe High School. His wife, Paula, is with him in Germany.

Birthday Party

Held On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Timmons.

YL Methodist

Study Of Japan

Ladies Ends

Linda

Marie Timmons was

-U. S. Army Photo Landscaping Is

For Linda Timmons Topic For HD Meeting, Progress

"Landscape planning on paper ed area I song leader. honored with a party on her is the first step in planning your

After games were played, Lin- home of Mary Sweatmon Febru-

like to plant. Cooper, president of the Little Refreshments of cake, ice cream Gladys Haley reported that Sister chapter, welcomed the and punch were served by Mrs. leaders of each club are to attend guests, and Delores Gaddy, gave Timmons, assisted by Mrs. Del- training schools in safety, hat bert Timmons and Miss Judy making, and upholstery and carpet cleaning during the month Children present were Donna of March.

Dunn, Janett Martin, Cleta Cor- A refreshment plate was serv son and Alva Lee Shofner, who nelius. Carrol Haire, Renee How- ed to ten members, the agent, ell, Debbie Bryant, Charlotte and one visitor, Laura Jean Press-

Davis

Shirley Cox Wins Song Leader Post At FHA Area Meet

The WSCS of Y. L. Methodist BULA (Special) - Shirley Cox Church met in the home of Mrs. was elected Area I choir leader Robert Hooten recently with Saturday at the Future Homeeight members and one visitor to makers of America meeting held in the Amarillo Municipal Audi-

Plans were made to have in all-day slip cover workshop in the home of Mrs. Charles Glover, Jessie Lewis. The study will be automatical and Mrs. C. L. Cox of Bula, and a junior in the Bula high school. Shirley and Sandra Seagler,

Three Way 4-H **Club Elects New Officers**

The Three Way 4-H club girls met with Wenonah Williams Thursday, February 27. Mrs. Brummett was unable to attend. Officers were elected. They are,

president, Wenonah Williams; vice-president, Sue Lovell; secretary, Donna Kay Furgeson; reporter, Sherlene Epperly; song leader, Beth Holt; game leader, Linda Klutts.

There were 17 members pres-ent. Next meeting will be March 27 with Donna Kay Furgeson.

TEL Class Meets With Mrs. Dyer

February 21 TEL Sunday School class of First Baptist Church met March 4 Canton Auxiliary 3031 of Mule-shoe met at Hereford on February in the home of Mrs. E. E. Dyer. There were 12 members and one 21 with 18 members present. visitor. Mrs. H. C. Mills, present. Following the business meet-Devotional was given by Mrs. Martha Byars on the subject of Faithfulness." Group captains reported on do-ations to needy families (the March 14 at Muleshoe. Pie and coffee will Martha Byars on the subject of 'Faithfulness.'

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be served. nations to needy families. Clos-ing prayer by Mrs. A. C. Bray.

BOOKKEEPING books and book-Refreshments were served by keeper's supplies at The Journal. the hostess to Mmes. Alsup, Dan iel, Byars, Winn, Benson, Paul, PLENTY of parking space Harvey, Miller, King, Bray, Motheral, and Mills.

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Large Delegation From Here At FHA Area 1 Meeting

More than 3,000 girls from 136 FHA chapters attended the Area meeting at Amarillo last Saturday. Among them were 61 girls from Muleshoe.

For 34 of the local girls, fresh men FHA members, it was the first such meeting they had attended.

Robin Sumner, president of Area I, of Amarillo high school, was mistress of ceremonies.

Entertainment was furnished by Japanese numbers presented chapters from Hale Center. Kress, Lockney and Plainview. Shirley Cox of Bula was elect

The state meeting will be held ninth birthday Saturday after- yard", Mrs. Harriett Brummett, in San Antonio April 18 and 19. noon, in the home of her parents, county HD agent, told members Four girls and two sponsors will of the Progress HD club in the attend from Muleshoe,

Smooth-fitting swim suit and matching cover-up jacket

BEAUTY DURING OUR **BEACH MATES** SPECIAL ON

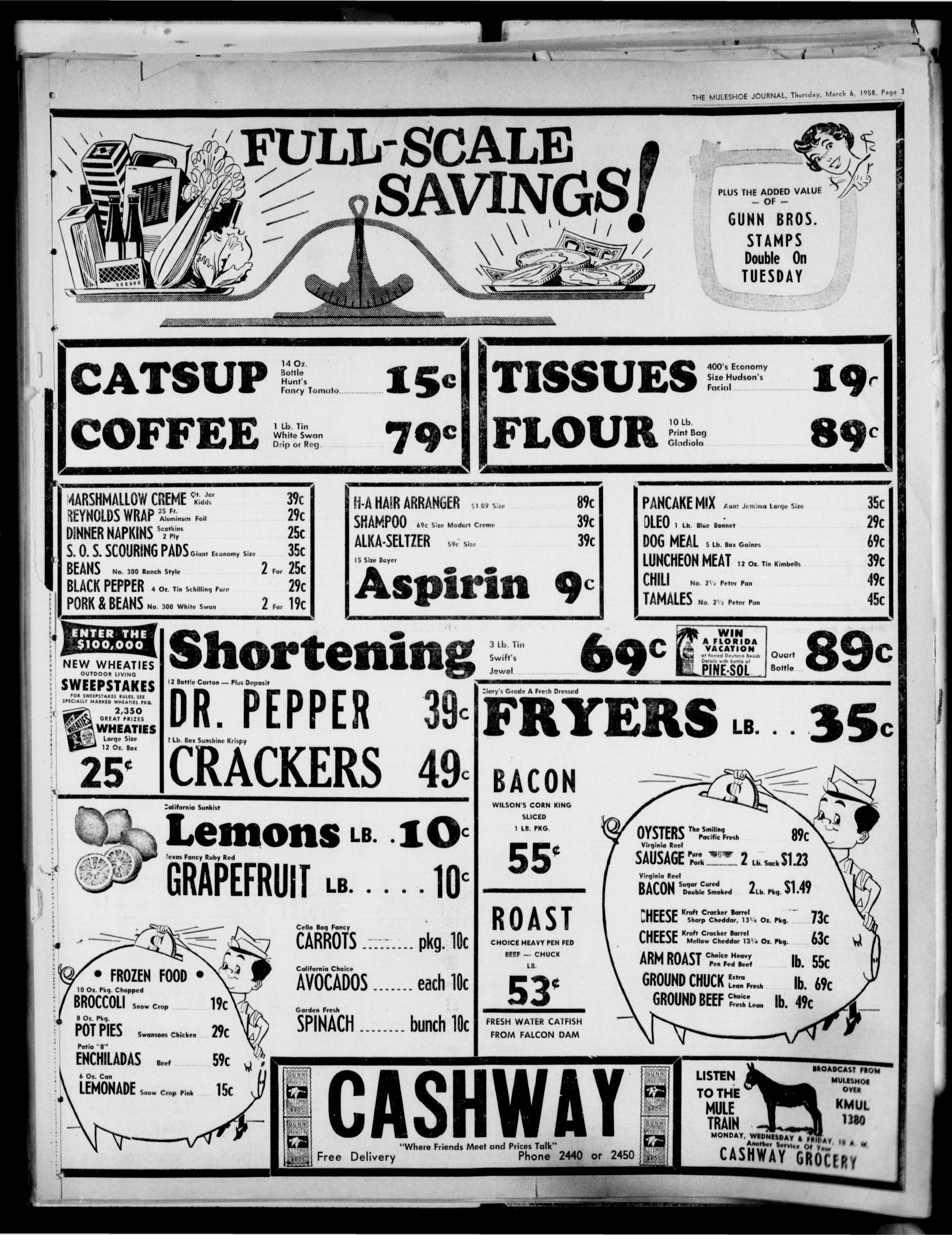


Get a New Hair Style for Easter! We specalize in Permanent Waving, Hair Dyes, Hair Styling of all kinds.

We Have A New All-around Beauty Operator Sammy Suggs, Formerly With The Beauty Mart, At Hereford

We handle Princss Nyla Cosmtics and Will Have a DEMONSTRATOR IN OUR SHOP, May 1 and 2 to Give Facials, Analyze Your Skin Problems, and suggest your Cosmetic Needs to suit your complexion.





IANT AD WHERE MORE PEOPLE DO MORE BUYING AND SELLING! 1 STEEL Filing equipment, Steel Page 4, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, March 6, 1958 FOR SALE: 4 room modern house 160 A. Full 8" well, natural on South Main. See owner at 319 gas. Table top water 2-ways. HAVE NEW DAUGHTER Desks, Office Chairs at The 9. Autos For Sale 18. Seed For Sale-Mr. and Mrs. James Stack, of 8-6-tfc. Very best of land. \$260 A., 27 Journal. W. Ave. E. FOR SALE: 1950 Ford V-8 Pick- FOR SALE: Lankart "57" Cotton-Amarillo, are parents of a girl, Political 5. Apts. For Rent: acres cotton. up. Ernest McNatt, 210 W. Ave. born Tuesday night, March 4, at 160 A., Level as a floor, deep seed, acid delinted. Good germi-FOR RENT: Unfurnished apart FOR SALE 9.9.2tp. nation, \$16 per hundred. E. K. 8 o'clock at Northwest Texas Hossoil, red land. Natural gas, good J. Phone 6262. PERLESS ROLLER Angeley, Phone YO 5-3485, Rt. 1, pital. The young lady is the ment. Three rooms and bath improvements. \$340 A. 51 A. cot-Announcements nice. 1306 Ave. B., Phone 10 Farm Equip. For Sale granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. MILLS Box 152, Muleshoe, Texas. Verv ton. One of our best 160 A. farms. T. Stack. Muleshoe, and Mr. and FOR RENT: Furnished apart-ment, private bath, private en-trance. Also, front bedroom, next to bath, private entrance, gentleman only. Phone 8120, 323 Ave. E. 5.9 to 100 5.8.tfc. • 40 John Deere Tractor. 10-5-tfc. D. O. Smith, 3375. 180 A., no improvements. 10" FOR SALE: Used 8" Layne The Journal is authorized to Mrs. Selman, of Tulia Mrs. R. T. well, on paved road. Red land, 8 FOR SALE: Good quality Weep. Stack will be with the family Bowler pump, cheap. 1 3/16" make the following announcemi. of town. Natural gas. 27 A. shaft, 10 ft. joints, 10 ft. suction ing Love Grass. Tested and tagthere for several days ments for public office in Bailey cotton. \$32,000 with \$10,000 down. 160 A., 8" well, natural gas. 8 pipe. John iMller, Phone 6110. ged. Call 5969 or 3080, Muleshoe County, subject to action of the 10.9.4tp 18-8-tfc Democratic Party primary in room brick home and other im-July, 1958. provements. Priced to sell with FOR SALE: 2 30-hp. electric FOR SALE: Empire Cottonseed, Ave. E. 5-8-tfc motors. 4% miles west on FM grown in 1956. High germination. **Insured** Against • New 3 bedroom house. Ready cotton acreage, with terms. For Representative, 96th 160 A. Dry land, with good cot-1760. Odell Logan, Phone at cleaned and treated, sacked. FOR RENT: 2 room apartment, See Legislative District: to move into. Fire For Life new rugs. Mrs. Rosa McKillip, ton acres. Priced to sell, Perfect 10-8-4tp Earl Ladd. 18-9-tfc Trailer House.
106 Acres, close to town. night 6374. JESSE OSBORN Come In and See 90 410 W. 2nd., Phone 7870. 5-10-tfc. and level. 177 A., improved, dry land, WE PAY highest cash price for FOR SALE: 1957 Lankart No. 57 with 50 A. cotton. Priced to sell. your JUNK IRON. Western Cottonseed. Germination 61%. 2 **KIRBY SALES & SERVICE** For District Attorney: 160 Acres, close to town FOR RENT: 3 room furnished 160 Acres, close
 10 Acre Tracts. WILLIAM SHEEHAN D. H. SNEED SUMPLY Wrecking Co. Clovis highway, years from white sacks, \$100 ton. MRS. DALE Buhrman - Dealer apartment. Bills paid. Will take 160 A., dry land. 52 A. cotton, no improvements, Level and Muleshoe, Phone 4869. 16-5-tfc. For County Judge: children. Phone 5290 or 8534. Harold Wilson, Box 443, Phone Rt. 1 Muleshoe, Tex. Muleshoe Phone 4170 GLEN WILLIAMS - SEE -5.10.tfc VA 8-3410, Slaton, Texas. good. FOR SALE: Windmill and tower. 19-10-3tp Cotton Seed Delinting Plant in-FOR RENT: 3 room and bath For County Clerk: D. L. MORRISON Redwood storage tank and tower cluding all equipment and all HAZEL (MRS. FRANCIS) furnished or unfurnished duplex One metal storage tank. Heath IRRIGATION MOTORS steel buildings and office scales, SINGLETON FUNERAL apartment. 121 Ave. J. 5.7.4tp. GILBREATH ington Lbr. Co. Phone 7970. bale press, everything. Lots in D. M. (JACK) OBENHAUS 10-5-tfc Morrison Improvement and HOME 6. 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George Bragg Home Highlighted By 40-Foot Long Family Room, Den

Ars. George Bragg dar lined and with built in stormoved into their new white age cabinets.

near the new Richland Hills bleached mahogany. elementary school.

of the house are the shake roof white brick planter box. room, utility room, and a 40 foot tain the accent colors. long combination kitchen, dining Incidentally, Mrs. Bragg de-

The living room, hall and all brick, ranch style home at 1816 The focal point of this house is the three bedrooms are carpeted

blue metal tile and a confetti



area.

C. W. Krebbs, of Tulsa, flew Saturday for a visit with the





TO WATCHMAKER SCHOOL

LARRY BASS ON VISIT J. R. Henry has gone to Kilgore Larry Bass, 2, spent last week in Hereford with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark and and his wife will be there about reports a fine time. He is the son two years. of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bass of

VISIT IN DALHART

Mrs. F. L. Wenner of Muleshoe, MOVE TO CANUTILLO Mr. and Mrs. Arden E. Drake, and Mrs. Gilbert Wenner and who have been farming north of children of Friona, spent a faw Muleshoe the past eight years, days in the home of Rev. awi left Thursday for their former Mrs, E. L. Merriott at Dalhart re home at Canutillo, near El Paso. | cently.



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Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Oliver Recently

Lunchroom Menu

Sliced pressed ham.

Chicken and dressing.

Corn bread, butter, milk.

Lima beans with bacon

Grapefruit sections.

Rice pudding.

Hot rolls, butter, milk.

Buttered carrots, broccoli.

Browned potatoes.

English peas.

Apple pie.

Green beans.

Apricots.

Monday

Lettuce salad, milk, bread.

Tuesday

Giblet gravy, cranberry sauce.

Wednesday

Ten girls from Lazbuddie FHA1 driver, and Mrs. Tippie. and r were among the approx-ately 3,000 girls from 38 Pan-Beverly Smith was the voting delegate from here and sat in the ndle and South Plains counties house of delegates. to heard speeches, sang songs

d installed officers in Amaril-Saturday of the Area I FHA. Girls attending from here were nna Redwine, Beverly Smith, retta Watkins, Karen Small-Rosemary Agee, Freda hite, Wanda Steinbock, Carolyn ott. Katherine Smith and Caro n Minkson. They were accom-nied by their teacher by their teacher, Mrs. anne Reed, Mr. Tippie the bus



T by JOHN CROW

They say old Grover Cleveland exander had been out celeating the night before that big me, but no one knows if that's ie. He had beaten the Yanks in e sixth game of a tight World ries, and no one expected to e him in the seventh game. Alexander had been one of the

tional League's pitchers for then years. The Cards were ding the Yanks 3-2 . . . but the seventh inning trouble . . and it was only naral that Alexander was called again, without even having irmed up.

The bases were loaded, and ngerous Tony Lazzeri was at the bride's chosen colors of red t, when "Old Pete" came to the and white. The guest book was ound. And the great pitcher tches to get out of trouble ien he set down the Yankee's the eighth and ninth to win e game . . . and the Series. Remember the year? That was time when a man counted on a r to give him a lot of service. d when he bought a new car made sure he bought it from dealer who could continue to we him service for the life of e car.

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hone 2720 Muleshoe ----

to the Gene White place, where shoe, spent Friday and Saturday ding anniversary celebration of they will make their home. fishing. Visiting in the Charlie Glover home on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ralls from Tulia. Mrs. Dave Anders and children from Muleshoe and Virgil Echols from Clovis, visited Sunday in the J. B. Thomas home.

rock and her daughter, Mrs. John Bond and boys visited Wednesday in Odessa with another daughter and sister.

* * * and family visited Sunday in Lubbock with her sister, the Coy Hamiltons and also with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lancaster. The Gene Phillips family vis-ited in Clovis with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holly. * * *

H. S. Robbins. Undergoes Surgery Mrs. H. H. Briggs entered Scott and White Clinic in Temple last

day. She is reported to be recuperating nicely. Mr. Briggs is in Temple with her, also her sister. Mrs. Jarrett Pinckley was with her the first part of the week.

Birthday Supper

Move To Dimmitt

hu: Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg.

Thursday Roast beef and gravy. Potato salad, spinach. Hominy, milk, bread. Pineapple cake. School will be dismissed Fri bones were broken. day, March 14 in order that the

teachers may attend the district teachers meeting in Amarillo. **Bridal Shower**

The ladies of the WMU of the erative check. Baptist church were hostesses re cently for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Pete Oliver, the form er Louise Ham. The reception hall in the church was lovely, decorated in the Farmers Union. the Valentine motif, carrying out

a lovely red satin heart edged in white lace. A miniature bride white lace. A miniature bride of a son and daughter-in-law, white lace. A miniature bride of a son and daughter-in-law, and groom standing before an Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark, Monaltar with a background of dainty flowers on the guest table. med "Murderers' Row" in order while the gift table was laid with a white cloth bordered with red and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Darling. and centered with red rosebuds, Brown and daughter. Mr. and flanked by crystal candelabra. Mrs. Ben Foster, and Mr. Ed Refreshments of white cake Clark. squares decorated with red can dy hearts and frosted pink punch were served, with plate favors made of two red hearts held to-

> gether with an arrow and the words, "Pete and Louise" written ployed by the Coop gin. on the hearts in white. Thirty-nine ladies were pres ent.

* * * Carolyn Scott spent the week ed nin Amarillo with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford and they returned her home or

Sunday * * * Morris Bruns from Texas Tech spent the weekend at home with nis parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover and Jerry Don moved Saturday and Mrs. Juel Treider. at Ft. Sumner, N. M., doing some Mrs. Dave Anders and children Floyd Ivey.

Mrs. Lizzie Scruggs from Sham-Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hardage and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason and girls visited Sunday

in Farwell with Mrs. J. W. Hardage, who is reported to be about the same. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Delter Wenner ccompanied by Mrs. F. L. Wenner from Muleshoe visited friends n Tulia Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Laney and Tommy spent the weekend in Bennington, Okla., visiting and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc week for major surgery on Mon-erating nicely. Mr. Briggs is in Gehee and Jeanne visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGehee in Lubbock on Sunday. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spitler Darla, Denise and Steve, enjoyed Sunday dinner in the home of Terry Parham suffered a badly her mother, Mrs. A. W. Black in crushed foot last week caused the Pleasant Valley community from being caught under the see-Others attending were Mr. and saw at school. Fortunately no Mrs. Carroll Black, Beverly, Brenda and Mark. Mr. and Mrs. . M. Black, and Mrs. Alton Epting and Mike from Muleshoe. Mrs. John Gammon and Mari-

anna are in Lubbock this week Mr. and Mrs. Doyl Wimberley end visiting with her sister, Mrs. Pat Henry from Ft. Worth. Mariand young son, Doyle, Jr., from anna was also to have a post-op-Muleshoe, will be moving in the ouse made vacant by the David Johnsons, who moved to T. O. Lesly and Freeman Da-Earth last week, on the Joe Bozeman farm. The Wimberleys will vis returned home Sunday night from a 10-day bus trip to Washbe working for Frank Bozeman, ington, D. C., as delegates for who has the farm rented.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and family from Hereford visited Sunday in the home of her parents, A surprise birthday supper was given Mrs. Ed Clark in the home the W. S. Menefees.

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Saturday visitors in the L. B. Hambright home were his bro-ther. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hambright

aree children moved recently to Dimmitt, where he has been em-Mr. and Mrs. John Agee visitd in Frederick. Okla., the last of the week with her father, Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Linley Hugg and family from Amarillo visited Sat- Kenneth and Mrs. F. W. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox visited Saturday in Ralls with his Mrs. Burt McGee and children. parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Madformerly from the Hub communidox The elder Mr. Maddox was spent several days last week released from the hospital on in the home of her parents, Mr. Saturday after being hurt in a

car accident some two weeks ago. The Maddoxs also visited Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seaton with her sister, Mrs. Faye Forbes

Mr. and Mrs. Sanalin. The Wimberleys returned home by Petti and visited with Mr. and Mrs.

* * * Mrs. L. S. Garton, sister of Cass Stegall, visited over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matthews, Gary and Derrell spent the weekin the Stegall home. end at Lake Buchanan doing a Mrs. Jack Hutchenson was honlittle fishing and also visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. ored with a birthday party in

. Matthews, who have been vathe home of Mrs. Tommy Galt. Several guests called. Bible and ationing there for several weeks. Mrs. T. D. Reed went as far as historical games were enjoyed by Brady with the Matthews and all. Bobby stayed with her sister, Mrs. Hat * * * Mann.

"42" Party

Maple News

by Mrs. Oran Reaves

There was a "42" party in the Mrs. Bill Eubanks, Karen and Sunday guests in the C. A. Wat-Three Way gym Friday night, Joy visited her mother, Mrs. son home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob honoring Mrs. Dess Stafford. Gandy and Francis from Ralls. About 75 people attended. Six-Davis in Hale Center Saturday. Mrs. Davis has been in the hosteen hostesses served refreshpital in Plainview. ments. Miss Bettie Hutton show-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald

afternoon.

and Kim visited Sunday in Fared movies to the children. well with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McDonald.

Williams, Ariz., this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lewis from Frederick, Okla., visited last week in the home of their daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright.

. . .

tie Russell.

Sunday guests in the Gene Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett, Ricky and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bearldean Broyles and Becky, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough, Nancy and Mac from Bovina. The men folks drove to Abernathy to attend the drag races, but they were called off due to the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cruce, Margaret and Elda from Tulia, and Bill Brown from Lubbock visited Sunday in the Clyde Monk home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and

family visited Sunday in Clovis his brother, the Gerald with Smith family.

* * * Weekend visitors in the F. L. Oliver home were Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Siddell, Mr. and Mrs. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Darling Williams and Mrs Lou Crosier day evening. Others present were and family visited Sunday in from Cleburne. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark and Portales with his mother. Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oliver

> **Openings In Air Force Cadets**

Weekend visitors in the home The United States Air Force in f Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz were her vites you to take your place in hildren, Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Pyritz high school graduate or college man between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can qualify for the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program and win your wings as a pilot or navigator. It's your opportunity

> the stepping stone to the age of space. For detailed information call your Air Force Recruiter collect, Clovis POrter 2-0114.

MATT CRAM AMAZED AT CHANGES IN 20 YEARS

Matt Cram, an early day real

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Dean Lackey of ENMU spent the weekend in the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Farrel Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Farrell and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville children last week visited their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Lackey. Whatley and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stafford and children visited their pa-Farrell. Formerly of Lubbock, they have moved to New Orleans, rents Friday and Saturday: where he will be employed by Travelers Insurance. Several of the community were

sick last week. Some of them BAKERS ATTEND RITES were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson, FOR OLD WACO FRIEND Wall and little Terry

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Baker attended funeral services held in Waco Friday morning for Mrs. B. H. Derrick, who passed away there Thursday. Mrs. Derrick, who was 80, is survived by her husband. Burial was at West, Texas.

The Deneks had often visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kelley and Mrs. James Pruitt is visiting children visited his parents, Mr. here with the Bakers in years with her brother and family in and Mrs, Fred Kelley Sunday past and they have known each





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of a son and daughter.in.law, Janis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark Austin Darling and sister, Gladys in Muleshoe. * * *

from Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruton and

Haran and Barbara from El Paso and Linda from Enid, Okla. Other visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee and urday in the home of his brother,

to enter the field of jet aviation,



and girls visited Sunday in Can-	In Rans.	estate man at Flamview, express-	
von with his mother, Mrs. A. M.	* * *	ed amazement at the change in	
Seaton.	Weekend visitors in the How-	the face of things around Bailey	
* * *	ard Carpenter and J. D. Carpen-	county when he revisited the	
Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn, Craig	ter, Sr., homes were Mr. and Mrs.	community last Friday after an	no
	John Bloomshield, Johnny and		
Sunday in the home of his pa-	Carl from Clovis, Mrs. B. E. John-	Mr. Cram is now associated with	
cents, the Paul Zahns.	son and Nancy from Lubbock,	a Dallas real estate firm, and	
	and Jimmie Frank Carpenter	was out looking for a section of	
Mrs. Mary Maud Jones from	from Tech.	Plains land for a Dallas client.	
Muleshoe visited Sunday in the	* * *	He is an old time friend of the	
Glen Scott home.	Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wimberley	Aylesworths and the Forbes	
Eddie Joe Hall, accompanied	and son visited Sunday in Level-	among other former Plainview	A
by H. A. Douglas, Jr., from Mule-	land and attended the 50th wed-	people now living here.	



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BULA NEWS BRIEFS

Special Program Held Public School Week

by Mrs. John Blackman for this occasion was made. The observance of Public School Guests were invited to the Week, the public was invited to lunch room where coffee and Future Homemakers of America Sunday visiting relatives at Rule visit the school Tuesday evening. cookies were served. Visitors gathered in the audi-

torium at 7:30. Darwin McBee, Book Review Given president of the student council gave the welcome and Supt. Mrs. J. R. Fain of Littlefield numbers in district choir, and Revnolds introduced the speaker completed a book review on the Kathy Archef. Kathy was official the evening, President of book "Love, Courtship and Mar- voting delegate, and homemak-

seven lessons to complete. It was numbers were enjoyed. The parents and friends were given to a group of teen-age

ferent rooms by members of the at each lesson. student council.

Each teacher showed work Miss Joy Dane of Odessa spent Muleshoe at Leigon's dining done by pupils. No special work the weekend with her home folks, room Tuesday evening.

present and seven Sunbeams. Mrs. Tidwell had charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Murry Alexander program for the evening. Mrs. left Friday night for their home Edd Crume and Robert Claunch in Ft. Worth after visiting with had charge of the Sunbeams. Laher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil dies present were Mmes. John Jones and also acompanying her parents to California for a short row, C. M. Tidwell and John Richardson. * * *

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks and Attend Area FHA Meet daughter, June, and Miss Francis Girls from Bula attending the Taylor spent from Friday until of Area I meeting, held in Ama-and Rochester.

Auditorium were Sandra Seagler, and Shirley Cox, who sang two Seek School Posts

Three names have been placed on the ballot for Bula trustee

Mrs. John Blackman and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. McBee will run then greeted and directed to dif. girls. The attendance was good Marvin Drake attended the Bail. again, and others on the ballot ey County Unit of the American are Paul Young and DeWitt Till-Cancer Society meeting held in er.

ed Saturday from a ten day visit night in Amarillo visiting in the in Waco with their four daugh- J. C. Cox home. Shirley, Kathy ters there, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Sandra attended the Future Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Neval Homemakers meeting Saturday Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Conway held in the Municipal Auditor Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ium. . . . Butner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Weatherford * * * Sunday guests in the Edd Au- of Crosbyton spent Sunday in the try home were their daughter E. G. Stroud home. and family of Clovis, Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Cunningham of So Mrs. Jack Jackson. corro. N. M., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Black for the past several days with spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Black near Sullivan. Mileshoe

* * * Miss Linda Holt, Lennell Serve Mexican Supper Claunch and Judy Young were The Bula Booster Club preparin Lubbock Saturday to attend ed and served a Mexican supper Youth Training School held the Monday night in the school cafeat the St John's Methodist teria. All basketball girls were Church. guests of the club. About 100 . . .

plates were served. The men and Rev. Boone, minister of the Bapboys of the club convinced all tist Church announces a training guests that they were good cooks, union study course to begin at and dish washers too. Proceeds the Baptist Church March 10, and go through the 14, with classes beginning at 7:30 each club club.

evening. * * * Rev. Boone will have charge of the adult class. Mrs. H. G. Mr. and Mrs. Art Foley and Thompson, the young people; boys from Anton visited her pa-Mrs. Boone, the juniors, and Mrs. rents Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Robert Claunch, the primary and Mrs. Eugene Bryan. beginners.

Spring Revival Begins
The spring revival at the Bap-
tist Church will begin March 28
and go through April 6. Rev.Mrs. C. L. Cannon and son,
Jimmy spent two days last week
visiting relatives in Clarendon.
Among those visited were Mrs.Mrs. Ted Robbins attended a
citizenship committee meeting of
the Lamb County Home Demon-
Stration Council on Thursday,
February 27 in Littlefield.Mary Jane Shirey, Terry Green,
Ronny Haberer, Ken Angeley,
Jim Butterhof and Mrs. Dora***

Boone will do the preaching. The song leader is yet to be secured.	TRAVEL
The WMU met Wednesday after noon at 2:30 for their regular weekly study with five ladies	THE HOSPITALITY TI COAST

This Home Borrows Charm From Historic Colonial Era



Bringing the enchantment of authentic American Colonial design into the mid-20th Century, this spacious home is exciting from the outside as well as the inside. It has today's long, low silhouette, its designer, Don Scholz, retains the complete charm of this country's authentic Colonial past.

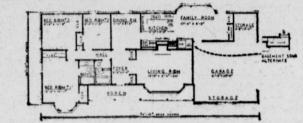
Interior features are led by an oversized master bedroom with its own bath, wardrobe type closet, flush mahogany sliding doors, extravagantly enhanced by a gracious bay window. Two other oversized bedrooms are served by a large main bath off the hall.

The impressive, wainscoted foyer and dining room impart com fortable, Colonial reality. Sensibly too, the foyer boasts two guest closets.

The living room has a large bay window beneath the deep roof overhang, making the room as charming at night as by day. Real woodburning fireplace provides a focal point wall in both the family and living rooms.

The family room, too, has a large bay window overlooking the patio to the rear. A favorite gathering spot, the family room is separated from the kitchen by a convenient snack bar.

For further detailed information regarding this charming home, write: Don Scholz Design Associates, Dept. 110, 2001 Westwood Toledo 7, Ohio.



Pleasant

Valley

Views

by Mrs. Allen Haley

Dates to Remember:

Haley.

Enochs, and George R. Clark, son ing of the Lamb County Home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Clark Demonstration Council last of Muleshoe, were enlisted in the Army for three years on Febru-ary 26, at Amarillo. From Ama-Wednesday in Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Branseum rillo they were sent to Fort Carson, Colo., for eight weeks of baof Farwell visited last week with sic training. Whitfield and Brackman enhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlo

Branscum. listed in the Army Air Defense John West was in Frederick, Command and after basic will Okla., recently visiting his brobe home on leave then report to their next duty station for addither. tional training in the electronic

4-H Club, Wednesday, March 5, 7:30 p.m., community building. Bob Angeley and his fiancee', HD Club, Friday, March 7, 7:30 Miss Gaye Watson were honorees p.m., at the home of Mrs. Allen at a turkey dinner with all the fixtures last Sunday in the home Recreation Club, Friday, March of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Bob's

7, 7:30 p.m., community building. aunt. Other guests were Linda Rose, Judy Wood, Elinor Riley,

upper guests Sunday night in ing M/Sgt. Cecil Garrett at the The Social Club met Thursday the John West home. night with Mrs. Gerald Allison and Mrs. Kirk Pitts as co-host-

Mrs. Oscar Allison and esses. A membership drive meeting Mrs. Jack Calhoun were in was held in Amherst Friday charge of the program, Misses night, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer pre-Sherry Allison, Veta Allison and sided over the meeting of approx-Carolyn Allison presented piano imately thirty Farm Bureau membership workers The yearbooks for the year were throughout Lamb County. Plans presented to each member. Mrs. were made for the kick-off mem-Billy Free served as chairman of bership drive to begin on March the committee which made up the yearbooks and her committee Bureau people to a training Bureau people to a training consisted of Mrs. Kirk Pitts, Mrs. John Inman and Mrs. E. K. Ange-day, March 5. Coffee and donuts

More Than 100 Attended Annual **Cub Scouts Blue And Gold Banquet**

More than 100 persons attend-ed the annual "Blue and Gold Award Banquet" for Cub Scouts and their parents, held in the high school cafeteria last Friday night. The meal was prepared and

The meal was prepared and Neal Finley, Sammy Jonson, served by the den mothers, Mmes. Ricky Bradley, Walter Denny, Ruby Green, Marie Bradley, Ruby Bill Hart, Charles Jones, Joe Hart, Bernice Douglas, Florene Adams.

Arrow points on bear: Bill Hart, Mills, and D. O. Smith. The program included a talk Gary Edwards, Don Douglas, Joe by Bill Strain, Lubbock, the dis- Adams, Sammy Johnson.

Lion award: L. T. Green, III; 1 trict Scout executive, the showyear pin. Walter Denny, Jody ing of a film of last year's Scout Mills; 2 year pin, Dick Fowler; Den chief cords. Corky Green Jamboree held in Valley Forge; and a splendid description of the Jamboree and his trip there by Charles King, Herbert Blair, Tim Mills, Mike Leigon, and Gary Tommy Thomson, who was ac-

at the meeting.

Three Enlist In

U.S. Army For

Three Year Tours

Jerry D. Brackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brackman of Enochs; Walter Whitfield, son of

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Whitfield of

and guided missile field. Clark

chose as a branch assignment the

Ordnance Corps. After basic and

leave, will report to his next duty

station for additional training in

the mechanics field. The three

young men were enlisted through

the local U. S. Army Recruiting

Anyone interested in an assign-

ment in the guided missile field or branch asignments before enlisting may get all information on enlistment options by contact-

Selective Service Office on Mon-

No School Friday

All schools in the county will

dismiss Friday so that teachers

days in Muleshoe.

Station.

companied on the trip by Joe King. Tommy showed slides made by him on the journey and Johnson. Ch Bobcat: Gregory Dalton, Stan Johnson, Charles Bell, Derrel Evins, Charles Spivey, Jack Park-

R. A. Bradley is Cub Master of er, and Timmy Petree. Pack 20; Alex Wilkins and Bill Wolf: Terry Kindall, aPt Ma-Elrod are assistant Cub Masters. lone, Paul Lenau, Stevie Mills, Neil Finley, Joe Vela. Arrow points on Wolf, Terry Kindall, Cary Purdy, Walter Denny, Tom-Horace Edwards is institutional representative: Owen Jones, Pack my Jones, Sammy Johnson, Pat Malone, Joe Adams, Bruce Furdy,

Billy Kelly, Jody Mills, and Hal Anderson.

Special guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomson, Tommy Thomson, Mr and Mrs. Bill Strain and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elrod, Billy Elrod, Gil Lamb and daughter, Magann.

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visit.

Levelland Junior College. Follow-ing the speaking, several musical the Church of Christ, and took and daughter, Jorda. Ending their services on the board are Archie McBee and John

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox, Miss Shirley Cox, Kathey Archer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Capus return. Sandra Seagler spent Friday



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were served to all. Refreshments were served by

the hostesses to Mmes. E. K. An-geley, B. H. Bickel, Jack Calhoun. Billy Free, O. E. Green, Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meeks Hodges, W. A. Hardin, Claude entertained their friends with a Hendricks, John Inman, Weldon party in the community building Jones, W. D. Lackey, Doyle Turn-er, Oscar Allison, C. E. Wells, Multicolored

John St. Clair, Kenneth Briscoe,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan

Multicolored streamers and balloons were used for decora-John West, Harold Allison, and tions. The couples enjoyed square to new members, Mrs. Margaret Kirby and Mrs. Fern Holt, and to visitors, Mrs. Ted Robbins, Mrs. Jewell Crow, Mrs. Sam McKins-served by the hostesses to Mr. try, and Mrs. Raymond Roubinek. and Mrs. Seaborn Moore, Mr. and * * * Mrs. W. F. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein attended Harold Faulkner, and Mr and

a Civil Defense committee meet- rs. Billy Free.



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TEXANS IN CAPITAL-Alice Lon, singing star of Lawrence Welk's Dodge Dancing Party TV show and a native of Kilgore, Texas, is flanked by House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson at recent Texas State Society of Washington Award Dinner at Washington's Hotel Mayflower. Over 300 Texans and guests attended function.

may cause burning.

During wet weather, the rose plants should be thoroughly

dusted or sprayed. If the disease

Hints Offered On Controlling Rose Leaf Diseases

Black spot and powdery milter results than dusting. dew are the most common leaf diseases of roses in Texas, says Extension Plant Pathologist Har-Cshoots began to develop.

disease which causes the large if powdery mildew becomes essoft twigs and leaves. It will suggested. soon be making its appearance.

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a sulfur copper dust mixture, 90 out that the yellow and white va- arrival o fa son March 2 at West parts of sulfur and 10 parts of rieties are more susceptible to Plains Hospital. They have copper, applied weekly during hot, dry weather. Applic- Radiance valeties are resistant weighed six pounds, 11 ounces at ations made during such weather to both.



we look at when you drive in is that very important little character-your battery. We check the water,

Navy Recruiter To Be Here On Monday- March 10

Chief Andrews, Navy recruiter from Clavis, N. M., will be in Muleshoe at the Selective Service office between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and noon on Monday, March 10 for the purpose of taking application for enlistment in the Regular Navy. Young men and women also are urged to contact the recruiter there. The Navy has over sixty fields to choose from and are sure that you will fit into one.

High school graduates who pass the screening test with a high enough mark are guaranteed a school in the field of their choice before enlisting. Come in and see the Navy Recruiter and get all the facts on important jobs and rewarding careers in todays Nuclear Navy.

Hospital News

ADMITTED becomes established, Smith rec-C. D. Hoover, Joe Embry, Mrs ommends a weekly spraying with captan, maneb or zineb. Both Shirley Eades, J. H. Moore, Mrs. sides of the leaves should be coated with the spray material. H. Berry, Joan Packard, and Mrs. Spraying, he adds, will give bet. C. M. Hinkle.

DISMISSED

Powdery mildew causes a white Mrs. Bill Johnson, Bobby Wall, powdery coating on the leaves, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Donbuds and young stems of the rose na Tierce, Karen St. Clair, Mrs. lan Smith. He advises the use of plant. The sulfur-copper mixture Gordon Tiller, Kirma Nichols, R. control measures, dusting or is recommended for early control E. Kimbrough, Lewis Wimberley, spraying, as soon as the first new and as a preventative treatment Mrs. G. H. Culp, Mrs. J. W. Flynn, because it is cheaper than other and Cecil McCoy.

Black spot, he says, is the chemicals. However, Smith warns, Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flynn of roundish, black spots with irregu-lar or frayed margins on the with karathane or mildex are a daughter on March 1, Named Lydia Darlene, the young lady If both become established, a weighed six pounds, 10 ounces. Soon be making its appearance. If both become established, a weighter an Mrs. James Wedel, atments, he says, is the use of used. In general, Smith points also of Rt. 2, Muleshoe, on the forgiveness does not cover? Is except these diseases. Radiance and Red named him James Leon, and he

> **Minister Brown Entertains Club**

dous price to pay!

PRAYER

seeds that will not bring to me a

Two-Tone Chemise



Borrowing its elegantly simple two-tone styling from the sleek 1958 Swept-Wing Dodge is this cleverly cut chemise by designer Pauline Trigere. Following the lines and curves of the figure, it has a relaxed waistline, is snuggly fitted at the hips. Fashioned from midnight-blue and string-beige silk shantung, Miss Trigere accessorizes it with fab. -covered beads to match, a wrap-around turban of the same blue.

TODAY'S MEDITATION

Read Galatians 6:1-10

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

there for sin a consequence God does not separate from us? A mother warned her child not

The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart, and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit.—(Psalm 34, All the will power in the world will not mend a broken

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Marriage License:

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son Subdivision.

Seifert, Sr. All 200 acres of S¹/₂ of Section No. 23, Block "X", W.

D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivi-

R. J. Merritt to C. L. Taylor. 1/2

cre out of NW½, League No. 142. LaVern Self, et Ver to Mrs. Sal-

ie D. Robinson. Part of SE1/4 of

ection No. 115, League No. 142.

Mack Ross to Cecil Cole, et ux.

SW¹/₂ of Section No. 60, Block "B", Melvin Blum and Blum. E¹/₂

of NE¼ of Section No. 72, Block



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, March 6, 1958, Page 5 Bob Burkett, et ux to Cleo4, a subdivision part of tract No.Ward. Lot No. 13. Block No. 2.16, W. A. Milroy Subdivision, outHighland Addition.0f SW¼, Section No. 32, BlockD. R. Aylesworth, et ux to John"Y", W. D. and F. W. JohnsonJ. Copley. All SE¼ of Tract No.Subdivision No. 2. COURTHOUSE Charles Edward Snow and Antonia Rodriguez and Adela GET IN ON THE C. L. Ingle Gatewood and Nel-Bailey County Warranty Deeds Ruby Crawford to C. W. Ram-**BIG VALUES** age. All of tract No. 4 of the SW¼ of Section 21, Block "Y" W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subli-K. K. Krebbs, et ux to Johnson & Pool. All of NW¼ of Section No. 13, Block "C", Melvin Blum BEING OFFERED AT Roy D. Whitt, et ux to LaMoin Howerton, et ux. Lot No. 2, Block C & H CHEVROLET CO.'S No. 1, Lakeside Addition. W. T. Hendrix & Bernice Hendrix to Albert W. Grinnin, et ux. N^{1/2} of NE^{1/2} of Section No. 24, Block "X", W. D. and F. W. John-MARCH SALE BIG R. M. Odom, et ux to Veterans Land Board of Texas. N¹/₂ of La. bor No. 4, League No. 123. R. M .Odom, et ux to Veterans Land Board of Texas. S¹/₂ of La-BUY NOW AND SAVE bor No. 4. League No. 123 L .N. Aylesworth, et ux to Randolph Johnson, et al. NE¼ of Section No. 7, Block "Y", Johnson and Johnson Subdivision No. 2. Paul Bryant Craig, et ux to Jack Braton, et ux. 2 acres out Pump Pulling and Setting of south corner of SE¼ of Sec tion No. 70, Block "Y", W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision No. 2. James L. Freeman, et ux to Perforating Casing In The Hole Burley Lee Roberts, et ux Lot No. Well Cleanouts 9, Block No. 9, Lenau Addition. H. E. Schaffer, et ux to E. C.

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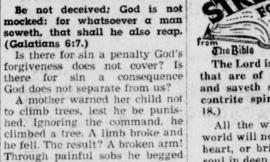
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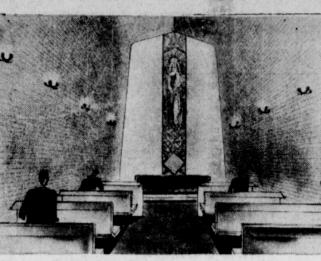
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Chapel to be Built Atop Dallas Skyscraper.

A sanctuary high above the city for individual prayer and meditation will be included in the public service facilities of the new Southland Center main tower, now under construction in Dallas. "The Chapel in the Sky," as it will be called, will be approximately 500 feet above the ground on the 39th floor of the 42-story skyscraper, tallest building west of the Mississippi River. "To the best of our information, this place of worship is the bishest located within a building in America" said Ben H. Carpon

highest-located within a building in America," said Ben H. Carpen-ter, executive vice president of Southland Life Insurance Company. The company owns Southland Center which also includes the new

The company owns Southland Center which also includes the new 28-story Sheraton-Dallas luxury hotel. Dan C. Williams, Southland Life's president and well known Southwestern religious leader, conceived the idea for a place of prayer in the building plans. "The Chapel will, of course, be entirely non-denominational and available for anyone seeking a moment of peace in a busy day," said Mr. Williams. The Chapel will have stained leaded glass windows and a walltad timbered colling large around the accompany day. and a vaulted, timbered ceiling, large enough to accommodate 35 persons and complete with altar. It is planned for use principally

by individuals rather than groups or meetings. It can be reached either by express elevator from the ground floor level or by escalator from the 41st floor which is the public observa-tion area. Southland Center will begin operations in early 1959.

Parmer County

Farm Bureau News

by Raymond Euler

Reports of workers on the mem

bert Kaltwasser, president, join

dues in to the office in Friona.



It is time to start thinking about reseeding range and plant. ing grasses for grass seed pro-for the year. Jack Patterson membership chairman and Gil-

Many farmers and ranchers are going to plant permanent pasture the other officers, directors and poor sites for cultivation and were not contacted during the further board action. farmers feel they can produce drive, you bring or mail your more by being grazed.

A lot of ranchers want to reseed their range, but figure it reau weed committee. We beanism that will scatter the seed. the cyclone seeder, airplanes, and and helpful

exhaust attachments. Some of he grasses to be planted are blue gramma, side oats, Indian sand bluestem, switch and congressmen of Texas in an and material improvement. grass and weeping love grass, to get labor laws relaxed regarding Mexican Nationals eth his land shall have plenty

Grass seeding is costly, but seems that there is a shortage of after vain persons shall have now the government has a plan called the Great Plains Conser-vation Program. In this plan the of incrased availability. This sit-STEEL Filing equipment, Stee

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Rubber Flap Press Wheel On Planter Can Save Extra Trip Over Cotton Fields

Lone Star

Agriculture

When the American housewife

the fact that food resources in

our nation are unequally in

You can save yourself one com- | width at the seed-chute, and adplete trip over the field at cot- ding a small piece of angle-iron ton-planting time by following advice of researchers of the Texas A. and M. College System. In the seed-chute to give a more conventional V-shape to the seed-

Lambert Wilkes, who specia- trough. lizes in mechanization problems in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, says a rubber-flap surface press wheel used on the planter, in conjunction with a medified planter area of 100,000 plants per acre. modified planting shoe, gave significantly higher numbers of

plants in test areas during the past two or three years. Most farmers now make a separate operation of the pressing process because most packing wheels clog with mud and don't give good results when used on he planter, Wilkes says.

reaches to the grocery shelf for two cans of food--one for her Although Wilkes and others children and another for her dog in the department made a spechances are the dog is getting the cial wooden wheel for their tests, better end of the deal. he says the standard steel wheel

also should take the rubber-flap modification with good results. The scientists used 15-inch-long flaps wide enough to fit the wheel, which they cut from an old tractor inner-tube. These flaps are attached to the wheel for the first five inches, leaving 10 inches of the trailing end free to overlap the next flap, and to fall freely to the ground ahead of the to enter olling wheel.

They modified the planter shoe by lengthening it, squeezing it down to about one-inch outside ease in preparation as often as



"It's easy to tell when a boy ership drive at the directors meeting last Thursday night in changes into a man-he stops dicate that the total will be well asking for an allowance and over six hundred, perhaps six hundred and fifty, the goal set begins asking for a loan."

other country in the world. This false sense of values evinight, and President Kaltwasser denced in family food selection bock, also spent the weekend told Hamilton it was within his is no one's personal fault. It is authority to take any needed ac- a reflection of the tension-packed this year. Some of these will be workers in requesting that, if you tion on such matters without aspirin-eased world in which we

> We kind of wonder if this personal idea of the writers is not being in a hurry. And this mania You will soon be reading of in accord with the people of this for getting things done in a hur- sale will start March 10 in Mule-1958 activities of the Farm Bu- area: That it is a little disgusting ry is reflected in food habits. that our political people are

is too costly to do so. Some of lieve this will be the fourth year going right over from the Sputthese ranges are too brushy and of its operation. New organized nik matter in looking to the Rusrough to be drilled and therefore cooperators in this work are sian regime for inspiration, to will have to be seeded by mech- members of the Certified Seed the water development subject. industry has geared itself to the

Growers in Parmer county. Their Because we believe that it is bet-Typical of these machines are participation will be appreciated ter for us to look, as our fine fore-the cyclone seeder, airplanes, and helpful. did, to God, and his people of Harry Hamilton, legislative faith and leadership for our dichairman, has contacted senators rection of development in morals

available for the Plains area. It of bread: but he that followeth

tenor of the times: emphasis on ease in preparation, at all costs. And the cost is high, both in lost nutrition, and in cash money as well.

As the housewife comes to rely on special services in food preparation, it is inevitable that her costs will rise. In many cases, the various steps taken to process a stable food item from its original form to the "instant" product adds up to a cost 500 percent in Use of these two modifications, excess of the food's original cost. This leaves us with a paradox

of the times -- paying much more for food that we are likely to get less out of. Think of it the next time you go grocery shop-

ping.

About People You Know MARY ALICE BAKER

ATTENDS OKLAHOMA U. Mary Alice Baker, a graduate of The reason? When the dog's Muleshoe High School, is part-icipating in many activities Oklahoma University, where she food is packaged, the manufacturer has one primary selling point to consider - the nutritive

content of the product. The dog's is a junior. She is an officer of Alpha Delta owner and the dog care for noth-Pi sorority; is a member of the honorary speech fraternity; and ing except good taste and good health in the dog's diet. In contrast, the food for the family conducts a radio program on the 'sells itself" in several ways instudent station. Mary Alice is to which food value is not too apt the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker.

The family food product attracts the housewifes through its Good Neighbors Put appearance and its advertised Up Land For Morgan

Tom Morgan, who has been in through its palatability. . and bad health lately, was the recimuch more often than through pient of the deeds of good neighits nutrition- giving qualities. bors recently, who chiseled and As a result, America today is the land of plenty--plenty of sophisticated foods and, conse-

Among those helping out were quently, plenty of undernourished Sherman Inman, Dave Coulter, people. In fact, there are some 25 million Americans suffering from John Gunter, L. E. Bratcher, R. deficient diets. This in spite of L. Scott and H. L. Wisian.

WEEKEND GUESTS

quality, available in abundance, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blackwell and priced lower than in any of Amarillo, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley. Miss Doris Jean Copley of Lubwith her parents.

live. We Americans are notorious GIRL SCOUTS PLAN among other nations for always COOKIE SALE MARCH 10

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ers and ranchers.

tices is the provision to pay 80 percent of grass seeding cost. This is a good way to seed grass and not have to bear even half the expense.

You people who raise beef know that it is true to say "more grass, more beef, more money. Here is a chance to raise more beef and grass, and in turn

more money. For more information we urge you to see your nearest Soil Conservation office.

Prevailing Wage Must Be Paid To **Bracero Laborers**

Farm wages which the U. S. Secretary of labor finds to be "prevailing wages" must be paid by employers of braceros when the prevailing wages are higher than the contract rate.

That is the essence of a Feb. 25 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. It reversed a district court judg-ment involving J. H. Morris, a cotton grower in Fisher County, Texas.

Mr. Morris employed eight braceros during the cotton harvesting season of 1955. His contract with them was to pay the workers at the rate of \$1.55 cwt or the prevailing rate, which-ever was higher. Midway of the season, the secretary of Labor determined that the prevailing wage for the area was \$1.75 cwt. The government sued to recover the difference between the contract rate and the determined prevailing rate which it was obliged to pay the Mexican government under the terms of an international agreement between the United States and Mexico. The case is said to have widespread significance because a large number of other employes have refused to pay the established prevailing wage rate when it was higher than the rate mentioned in their contracts.

ONE-ACT PLAYS A series of one-act plays was presented this morning at 11 a.m.

by members of the Muleshoe high school speech department under the direction of Dwayne Reeves



