

TRACTOR DRIVING CONTEST WINNER Ronald Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Julian, receives trophy from Hollie Francis, of Francis Implement Company. Ronald is a -Journal Photosophomore at Muleshoe high school.

Farm Labor Group Votes To Tax **Bracero Contracts At Meeting**

SCOOP SEZ

by J. M. FORBES

In the big, diverse, Muleshoe Independent School District a move has been adopted to place the evaluation of farm lands for tax purposes more equitable basis.

Owners of all farm lind in the district will be affected. workers. Because the district land board

the Western the local farm labor associa-Texas Farm Labor Associa- tion, presided at the meeting tion, holding their annual meeting in the American Le-clation, and W. T. Millen, gion Hall in Muleshoe on chairman of the Plains Cot-April 16, unanimously voted ton Growers farm labor comtheir approval of an assess- mittee. They explained the ment of one dollar per bracero serious problem confronting

contract to continue the fight farmers on the farm labor against what they termed un- front. reasonable proposals of the Sooter told the group that Department of Labor and ef. the labor unions had become

Nationals and unionize farm her elections, and that it was many years. He is a 32nd de Bureau tornado forecasting their dividend checks. the pressure of these Unions According to Benny Pena, that caused the Department of

nie Harding, whose parents farmed nearby. They moved to Muleshoe in 1920. He served as judge of Bailey County from 1920 to 1924. Afterwards for many years he was city secretary for Muleshoe and his public service includes membership on the city

on a more systematic and a forts of the labor unions to much more agresive since Muleshoe Masonic Lodge and curtail the supply of Mexican their victories in the Novem. served as its secretary for

Registration Of

Farm Labor Meeting To Be Held Saturday In District Courtroom

WEATHER OBSERVER 38 YEARS Judge Klump Honored By Weather Bureau For Service

Judge R. J. Klump, citizen of Muleshoe since 1920, was honored for his nearly 38 years of recording and reporting the local weather in ceremonies held at the regular meeting Tuesday of the Rotary Club.

H. C. Winburn, meteoroligist in charge of the Amarillo station of the United States Weather Burau, on behalf of he Bureau presented Judge Klump with the 35-year service pin. Actually he has been reporting the weather here since August, 1921. Gil Lamb introduced the judge after reviewing his his-

ory in the community since 1921. Judge Klump came to the

area in 1909, and farmed his father's place six miles south of Texico for a number of years. He was married to Fan-

council and the school board. He is a past master of the

Lazbuddie Pre-

Schoolers Friday

Parents of pupils who will

enter Lazbuddie first grade

rollment conferences, superin-

them with recent develop- blow. ments in the farm labor situation and also with impending labor legislation that will ef. fight for some time, alongside man of the Commission of fect retail stores and service many farm organizations. Re- Higher Education in Texas, establishments, as well as cent developments are so se- past secretary of State of Texfarmers.

The meeting will be held Saturday, April 25 at 4 p.m., in the Bailey County district courtroom. Directors of the three organ-

Enochs Co-op

bership of Farmers Cooperative Assn'., of Enochs, will be held in Bula school building o'clock

The president, A. M. McBee will preside. Invocation will be given by Rev. Leon Kessler and there will be entertainment by Bula senior girls. Alex Williams, Muleshoe CPA, will give the annual audit report. Following a short program directors will be elected and drawings will be held for door prizes for ladies and men. 'Across the Last Three Feet" is the title of a film that will be shown. Following adjourn. ment the members wil receive

Besides Mr. McBee, other

Spence, directors.

\$74,988 In

Co-Op Gins Pay

shed on the Clovis highway.

The group elected two new

Little to the board. Other

Broyles, Bill Millen and E. W.

of the annual audit report.

Three Way Sets

Pre Schooling

Date For May 1

Dividend checks totaling

Bass.

dend returns.

The Muleshoe Chamber of jizations feel that it is urgent, Speakers for the occasion Commerce, the Plains Cotton that all farmers and business- will be Al Muldrow, farmer Growers and the West Texas men in this area be made and livestockman of Brown-Agriculutral Employers Group aware of the seriousness of field; John Kendricks, execuhave joined to sponsor a meet- the situation facing them, and tive vice-president of a Browning of farmers and business posible procedures to be fol- field bank, and a representamen of this area to acquaint lowed to avert the impending tive of the West Texas or local Chamber of Commerce.

The West Texas Chamber of Muldrow, in addition to being Commerce has been in the a farmer, is presently chairrious that now many local as and presently serving on Chambers are joining the fight both the 48-man National

land, Plainview, and San Angelo, and others are scheduled for this week.

tended such a meeting in Levelland had this to say: "We did not realize the se-

reached until we attended the deserves the attention of every can attend this meeting."

and calling meetings in their Farm Advisory Committee and towns. Such meetings have the 12-man Mexican National recently been held at Brown. Sub-Committee and has servfield, Lamesa, Tahoka, Level. ed in that capacity for the past seven years. Kendricks has been follow ing the farm labor problem Members of the Muleshoe closely and has been an out-Chamber of Commerce who at. standing speaker at many of

the recent meetings. The three organizations sponsoring this meting urge all

rious proportions this had farmers and businessmen in the area to hear these speak-Levelland meeting. The situa- ers and then judge for themtion seems so important that selves the seriousness of the situation facing them and business man and farmer who then to take whatever action they deem appropriate.

All Bands To Play Demonstrating In Spring Concert Tomato Ripening Tuesday, April 28 At Scoggins Farm

Members of the DeShazo and A tomato ripening demon-Richland Hills elementary stration has been planted on school bands will present a the Lewis Scoggins farm in portion of the fifth annual cooperation with the Extension spring concert of the Mule- Service of Texas A&M College. shoe school bands in the high Four varieties of tomatoes

school auditorium Tuesday, were planted from seed on

R. J. KLUMP gree Mason. He has served for many years on the official board of the Muleshoe Methodist Church

Mr. Winburn paid glowing tribute to Judge Klump and that of other Texas volunteer reporters over the state who helps to compile the weather information needed.

He showed a series of slides of tornadoes, warning his listeners to concern themselves with means of evading violent clouds. He said the Weather

ime

this fall, are asked to meet and county peace officers, the

with school officials in the Highway Patrol, radio and TV

school library on Friday, April stations to bring early warn-

system has worked well, that last year in a given period of

tornadoes occurred in the fore-

casting area and only seven

in the area not covered by

forecasts. However, radar, by

which forecasts are developed.

s yet far from perfect, he said.

velopment of an intensive re-

porting system uniting city

ing to the residents of a sec

tion when storms are forming

porting the weather and fore-

casts daily from Amarillo ra-

dio stations for many years

and is himself a veteran of the

Mrs. Mayfield

Funeral Rites

Held At Anson

Mrs. Y. B. Mayfield, 79, of

Lazbudie, died Saturday in

Friona Hospital of burns re-

aught fire at her home five

She was a resident of Laz

here from Anson where she

Funeral services were held

Sunday at the Anson Baptist

Mr. Winburn has been re

Mr. Winburn told of the de-

some seven hundred



felt that valuation of land for manager of the Association, Labor to issue the proposals tax purposes in the dryland this assessment will yield March 13. and irrigated categories has around \$4,000 if area farmers not been equitable, owners of are able to get their normal farmers already caught in se irrigated land will feel the supply of Mexican Nationals rious price-cost squeeze, the change most; however, as was in 1959. The fund will be cannot withstand these unsaid, owners of dry land also under the control of the board reasonable 'demands in re will be affected by the ap- of directors of the Association gard to housing, wages, and praisal system.

able conditions

Lewis Scoggins, president of

James A. Petree, 82, long-

ime Morton resident, died at

he home of a daughter in

Funeral services were held

Survivors include three sons,

Morales Guilty

In Attempting

Forgery Charge

A jury of ten men and tw

women found Alfredo Morales

Petree Services

Held in Morton

The board noted that for the past eight or so years non-irrigated land has been valued for tax purposes at \$23.50 per acre, whereas irrigated land, whose potential sale price is perhaps four or five times that of dry land, and whose return from crops on the average of resent a united front in their a few years will gross much more, was valued at only \$25 of farm labor under reasonfor tax purposes.

About eight years ago, the school board and city employ. ed an appraisal firm to survey land and property in the city and district. For instance, the city has a method of arriv ing at equitable valuation by

considering type of construction of buildings, amount of floor space, etc. Now, the school district will adjust valuations as to type of land, distance from the city, railroad. Midland Tuesday afternoon. highways, farm to market roads, number and size of wells,, improvements, and so

Now, the land board referred to above is composed of seven persons, farmers, busi-Cemetery. nessmen, professional men, farmers and dry irrigation ed farmer and came to Morton land farmers. The interest of in 1923 from Abilene. the land board is solely to establish an equitable basis for Que of Morton, Chester of taxation; they are not concern-Enochs and W. A. of Blanched with the circumstance that ard, Okla.; four daughters, two the district needs additional sisters and a brother ,as well money to run our schools (and as 18 grandchildren, six great the district does). grandchildren and one great-

Land owners who will probgreat grandehild ably pay more in taxes (and preadventure not (in the long run) may consider this:

Business here in Muleshoe is valued by the district for tax purposes at 40% of true value. If it is true, and we think it is, that land in our district where there's irrigation water will sell for \$375, \$400, or even \$550 per acre for an 80 acre tract, a transaction recently reported, then owners of irrigated lands in the district will not, even after the recent reevaluation, pay proportionately what the business man in Muleshoe pays in taxes.

No one wants to pay taxes, this little newspaperman least of all. But I have always said and will say again, that I get more value received from the dollars I pay in taxes than I do for dollars spent for any other purpose, sustenance of life excepted. Jack Young. He further stated, "with

and will be used to defray transportation of farm worktheir share of the expenses of ers. Neither are they in a pothe West Texas Agricultural sition to survive a minimum Employers Group of which wage and hour law and unionhey and 25 other similar as- ization of their workers while ociations are members. The the price of farm commodities 24 at 2 p.m. for pre-school en-26 farm labor associations in go down. This is no longer just he West Texas area united a fight for what is fair and tendent J. G. Ward has an

and organized the one central reasonable. It has become a nounced. organization so that they could fight for survival. Superintendent Ward points out that requirements are rig-Millen pointed out that the

ight for an adequate supply farm labor trouble was in id as to daily attendance, and that the first grades at Laz- Weather Bureau Service. reality just one facet of a mulbuddie are crowded, making ti-sided trend that was much more serious in its over-all the pre-school conference necessity. implications.

Said Millen, "It is govern-The meeting will be in the grade school library, and first ment by bureaucracy rather democracy. It is legislation by grade teachers, the school executive directive and judi- nurse and the grade school cial decree rather than Con- principal will be present. Parents are asked to bring

local and individual rights birth certificates for children versus pre-emption by the who enter school for the first Federal government. It is so- time in September.

> **Proper Address On All Mail Asked By Postal Crew**

"Would you receive all your future because he will mail if it was delivered as it have a big central government is addressed?" This is the question being asked postal patrons here this week by postmaster Arnold Alcron and other employees of the Muleshoe postoffice.

tion as director and alternate due to the large number of director to the central Assopieces of mail arriving imciation, and elected Lewls properly addressed, or without Scoggin, Kenneth Briscoe and box numbers at all. John Renner as directors to the

realize that Muleshoe is no longer a country town, and mail should be properly add ressed in order to speed up the handling and to assure correct delivery to the proper box", Alcorn said this week.

bers.

Friday Saturday Sunday 42 38

To Regional

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meet

their correct return address on all outgoing mail and to notify correspondents and publishers of their correct box num-

High Low 75 42 77 49

Church, with interment in Anson Cemetery. Survivors include her hushand, Y. 'B. Mayfield; two daughters, Mrs. P. L. Greeson and Mrs. E. A. Parham, both of Muleshoe; one son, J. T. Mayfield of Friona; two bro-

days previously.

esided 43 years.

thers, H. T. Poe of Phoenix. and Thurman Foe of Sparks, Nev.; and 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

> it the elementary school, Each **Randell Goar** child residing in the Three Way District who will be six before September 1, 1959, will be invited to come to the school at 9 o'clock on Friday morning. They will be served **Meet Friday** lunch in the school cafeteria at 11:15. Randell Goar won first place The parents are urged to

come to the school to register n the singles at the District the students and to take them Tennis Meet held in Abernathy last Thursday, and will rephome immediately after lunch. The present first grade will resent Muleshoe high in the not attend school that day. regionals to be held in Lub-

School officials and Mrs. bock Friday. Hughes, the first grade teach-Winning second place in doubles were Arthur Splawn er, will answer parents' quesand Bobby Eason. Another tions about school procedure member of the team, Darrell and give instructions and in-Lancaster, failed to place. Mrs. formation that may enable the Jerry Kirk accompanied the children to get off to a better local youths to the Abernathy start at the beginning of the new school year next fall,

members of the board are: April 28 at 3 o'clock under the April 15, and are being water Guy J. Sanders, vice-presidirection of Paul Summersgill. ed in at the present time. The junior and senior high dent; J. E. Layton, secretary; Charlie Byars and J. Ray bands will also present a por-

tion of the concert. 'The Referee's March", "Swing ripening. Song", and "Satellite Patrol March". Richland Hills band

will play "Here Comes the Pa-"Skooter's Serenade" rade' and "Playground Scene" Junior high band's concert will include "Men in Gray"

Dividend Checks 'Firework Music'', "Holiday Tune", and "Blues in the A large crowd attended the Band" annual stockholders meeting The senior high concert band

of the Muleshoe Co-op Gin will conclude the program \$453.71 from the Muleshoe held April 17 at the vegetable with "Chimes of "Das Pensionat", Symphony in F", "Highlights dryer given away Saturday directors, W. H. Lee and E. W. from My Fair Lady", "and "El afternoon. Gray; and re-elected Jack mira", by Abbott.

Sponsored by the Band members of the board of direc. Boosters, the concert tickets tors are D, B. Head, Edgar are on sale by members of the ticket sale for the benefit of band and members of the the Girl Scouts program of Band Boosters.

The same four varieties will be set from plants two weeks later, on April 29, and results The DeShazo band will play, will be compared for early

Girl Scouts Net \$453.71 From **Dryer Giveaway**

The Los Planos Study Club and the Muleshoe Girl Scouts received a net amount of Victory", Lions club as income from "Military tickets sold on an electric

> Mrs. J. M. Pruitt, of Rt. 2, Muleshoe, won the dryer.

The Lions sponsored the work in Muleshoe



COACH H. W. CALLAN, new coach at Muleshoe High looks over his future domain on a recent visit here. Coach Callan will move to Muleshoe from Lefors to begin the 1959-60 season this fall. **Journal Photo**

After voting the assessment continue the farm labor fight, the members elected Joe Sooter and E. K. Angeley to represent the local associa The quiz is being conducted "The postoffice employees

The same group of speakets will appear at a similar meeting in Friona at 8 p.m. Satur-

Patrons are asked to put

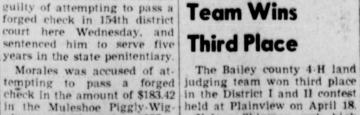
The Weather

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Thursday

J. K. Adams coached team.

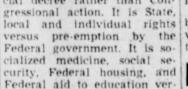


Nelson Shipman wah high man, and other members of the team are Travis Bessire

n the Muleshoe Piggly-Wigly store in November, 1957. Judge E. A. Bills presided the case, which was prose-

cuted by district attorney Bill and Stacy Lackey. Sheehan and county attorney







doing this for him.

local Association.

own

day.



District 12 Baptist Mother Of Year, Mrs. Bettie Bobo of Rhome

Mrs. Bettie Bobo, the only | Home in Dallas. She also iniliving chahter member of tiated the annual 25 cents a Texas First Baptist plate dinner at the church for Rhome, Church, has been named Dis- the benefit of the home. She taught a Sunday school trict 12 Baptist Mother of the class for 60 years; was presi-Year.

Mrs. Bobo, a 92-year-old dent of the local Woman's widow, will compete with 16 Missionary Union for several other district winners for the years and helped organize a title of Texas Baptist Mother community wide prayer group of the Year. The winner will which meets weekly. Her late husband, Zack Bobo,

be announced May 6. Mrs. Bobo, a strong missions was secretary-treasurer of the supporter, started a special church for 45 years. She is the mother of Pat Thanksgiving offering at the church for Buckner Orphans Bobo of Muleshoe.

O.E.S. Holds of Proficiency. **Annual School**

Under the supervision of Mary Farley. "B" Certificates, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Mmes. Lavon Hinkson, Ruth Frances Austin, a School of Williams, and Pat Wingo. Instructions for members of A luncheon and banquet at the Order of Eastern Stars, in the Hilton Hotel, honoring the District 2 and Section 3 was Worthy Grand Matron were held in Plainview Thursday, enjoyed. Preceding the even-

April 16. The hall was beautifully program were given by Plain. decorated in the springtime view Assembly, Order of the theme with spring blossoms Rainbow for Girls. and birds. Registration badges were clever little hats trimmed with flowers and veils.

Instructions were given by Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Katherine Poulis of San Antonio and District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Robbie Yates of Stratford. Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, Grand Examiner. Colorado City, conducted the



guests who called between the hours of 3,00 and 5:00. The honoree received many attractive and useful gifts, among them being an electric oaster from the hostesses. Miss Holt is the bride-elect of Billy D. Black. They are

Broilers-Fryers Top List Of **Plentiful Foods**

examinations for Certificates Broilers and fryers take the io. 1 spot on U.S. Department Members attending from of Agriculture's list of plenti-Muleshoe and receiving certifful foods for May. icates were: "A" Certificates, Pork and eggs, featured Mrs. Wynnie Dunn and Mrs.

May 30.

tems in April and March, respectively, still belong on the team. Turkeys, especially the smaller sizes, also have stepped into the May list for this area.

Edible fats and oils, milk Ellis. and dairy products, lard, and potatoes are expected to con-

inue plentiful this month. And with huge harvest of elery now underway, this tem also deserves special at-

D.C.V.Wivel Installs P.T.A. Officers Monday

ing session a lovely drill and

Page 2, The Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, April 23, 1959 focal point. Punch and cup cakes were served to the WANDERING With Waneen

planning their wedding for

DAVY GUPTON BECOMES EIGHT

Davy Gupton celebrated his mons were in Lubbock Satureighth birthday Saturday with day visiting their daughter a party in the home of his pa- and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Connie James Bishop and also attend-Dale Gupton. Mrs. Gupton served cake and Abner" ce cream to all gentleman

guests and then they insisted hey wanted to go to the sandhills even if the wind was blowing at a gale. The litle al Friendship program theme, gentlemen who returned to Brownie Troop 307 visited town happy and DIRTY were: Leak's Tortilla Factory Tuesday Larry Calvert, Lance and Lo. afternoon. Mrs. Leal was a gan Puckett, Harold Ray Newsome, Bobby Johnson, Jo Pat Riley, Jerry Otwell, and eKith

. . . RECEIVING TREATMENT IN HOUSTON

Mrs. D. R. Aylesworth is in M. D. Anderson Hospital, Textention this month. as Medical Center, Room W-The monthly list of foods in 409, in Houston 24, Texas. Mrs. neavier than normal supply is Aylesworth is unable to write provided by USDA through the tc her friends and wants to tell southwest food distribution division of the Agricultural hear from folks at home. At Marketing Service, after na. this time it is believed she will ional and local supplies are have to stay in Houston for sociation, held in Lubbock determined. Menu planners usually will find it to their to hear from everyone so the

News Briefs About

Folks You Know

Waneen Ragsdale

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SEE "LIL ABNER"

ed the presentation of "Lil"

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BROWNIES VISIT LEALS

As the climax of their study

on Mexico, in the Internation-

most gracious hostess. She

showed the Brownies the pro-

cess of making the tortillas

beans. While eating the deli-

cious Mexican food the girls

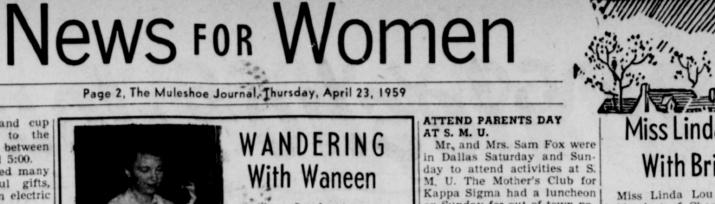
listened to Spanish music and

were showed hand made bas-

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND

ies were present.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Slem



M. U. The Mother's Club for Kappa Sigma had a luncheon on Sunday for out-of-town parents, that Mr. and Mrs. Fox enjoyed very much .

HOME FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Hanks

of Albuquerque were in Muleshoe over the past weekend

. . . BRISCOES HAVE FAMILY GET TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briscoe had Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Freegreen that complemented Linda's. They wore corsages of man, Larry, Ricky and Pam of yellow iris.

Howard Elliott.

Troth Told

By Parents

Phoenix, Ariz., come for a vis-A white organdy cloth coverit over the past weekend. Mrs. ed the serving table. The cen Freeman is their oldest daugh- terpiece, a three-tiered crystal ter. Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe had epergne filled with white daisy 25 members of the immediate mums and yellow iris, carried family for Sunday dinner. out the honoree's chosen col

They were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob ors of yellow and white. A sil-Hardy and family of Clovis; ver lazy susan held daffodils, Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Vise, white tulips, an assortment of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Briscoe and tiny muffins, pastel mints, family, and Mr. and Mrs. and orange marmalade. Mrs. Kenneth Briscoe of Muleshoe. Derrell Hanks of Albuquerque, then served them tacos and The only member of the fami- and Mrs. Joe Roark presided ly unable to attend was their at the silver coffee service. daughter, living in Amarillo, The gifts were on display who was ill. throughout the house which

Rets, pottery, and shawls from Ord Mexico. Eighteen Brown-WOLLARDS HOME RESTING

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wollard are almost rested from their month long vacation to Flori-Several local people attendda and other points in the ed the annual convention of South. They reported that they the South Plains Bankers Asenjoyed the trip more than any they had ever made and didn't miss anything coming



Miss Linda Lou Lancaster, flowers of yellow iris, white bride-elect of Charles W. Le-tulips and lilacs.

Hostesses for the lovely acnau, was feted with a bridal casion were: Mmes. Morris Douglass, Pat Bobo, David shower and coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Anderson, Milton Forbes, How-Guests were greeted by the ard Elliott, Cecil Tate, Troy honoree; mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. D. B. Lancaster; and Dudley Malone, Buck Wood, visiting their parents, the Mrs. Julian Lenau, mother of Andy Lewis, and Noel Wold-Woodleys and Hanks. Miss Lancaster wore an orig- future Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. inal green print silk dress and

Lenau with a bronze card Mmes. Lancaster and Lenau table and chairs. wore silk dresses in shades of

ESA Sorority Pin Ceremony Held In G. E. Bamert Home

Five candidates received heir Epsilon Sigma Alpha jewel pins in formal ceremones Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Bamert.

Candidates receiving their Second Degree, the ceremony of the jewels, of Epsilon Sig ma stood in semi-circle be re a white draped table centered was decorated with spring with a bronze bowl contain ing 10 lighted yellow candles Two low bowls of yellow jon quils were placed at either end of the table. Corsages pinned with the candidates jewel pin encircled an open

Bible Past president of Epsilo Chi Chapter of E. S. A. read the ceremonial rites for fine following candidates: Ann Al

BANKERS CONVENTION everyone how happy she is to seven weeks and she is hoping Monday evening and Tuesday.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY easure Als **P** 2000 Follow your Piggly Wiggly frozen food aisle to money-saving frozen food treasures! Remember, Piggy Wiggly volume - buying enables us to stock your favorite brands at a lower cost to you! You **GRAPE JELLY** also get the additional treasure of S & H Green

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Maxwell House, 7c off

Golden Mist 1 Lb

Label, 1 lb. Can Net Price

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DOUBLE every Tuesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more.

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PCG Directors Vote To Support

Several farm program legislative issues were discussed

ers and businessmen, and dipresent because of the uncertain nature and the possibili-

legislative proposals.

farm program-which contains the A and B plans-directors of the PCG went on record to possible and that most nearly sired. These include providing

textile mills.

this stand and directed executive vice-president George W Pfeiffenberger and officers to

Vice-president Wilmer Smith, who presided at the meeting, expressed doubt that any legislation would be passed this session, but urged that directors be kept informed of all proposed measures and chang-

Events

home after visiting a week in Lubbock with her son and T. Burns.

Buster Hawkins, Lubbock. Lubbock.

Amarillo. Mrs. W. G. Panter, City. J. M. Mann, City.

Ernest Kerr, City. Pat Bullock, City.

W. O. Rudd, City. Davis Gulley, Route 2. Dewey Ross, Route 5. Odell Logan, Route 2.



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Three Attend Convention In Dallas April 17-18

Three members of the Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association, an affiliate of the public the aims, functions and Texas Classroom Teachers As. needs of public schools. sociation, attended the annual state convention of TCTA in Dallas on April 17 and 1.

Those attending were Mmes. and Fred White.

An estimated one thousand during our recent bereavement. teachers from over the state To everyone who sent flowers, took part in this meeting. food, and loving words and "More Competent Teachers In- deeds, we will be always crease Educational Opportuni- grateful. ties for Youth", was the theme.

Some of the purposes of the Muleshoe Association and the

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the teaching group the highest type of professional practices; encourage the establishment of high standards for entrance into and continuance of the teaching profession; secure the cooperation of other organiza. tions having educational objectives in interpreting to the

TCTA are to: promote within

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sin-S. D. Slemmons, Marion Harris | cere gratitude to everyone who was so kind and thoughtful Mr. and Mrs. G. R., Fudge and Family.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER, Mrs. Charles L. .Davis of named Anita Jane and weigh-Muleshoe, is shown as she recived a \$295 Benrus wrist watch ed seven lbs., one oz. as the grand prize in the opening of RBH Supers here. With Mrs. Davis is store manager "Curly Ham. Journal Photo.

Aunt Het Feature | Sanders Signs **Begins In Journal** Letter of Intent With Wayland

signed a letter of intent to enlege next fall and to play basketball, according to Coach Sanders is 6-7 and is a three

ment and good will by the year letterman in basketball. He is also an honor student at Friona high school. The Sanderses were guests at Wayland

nual Court of Awards held in um Friday evening, April 17

the State.

HOSPITAL NEWS WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admitted Mrs. W. O. Stanford, Mrs. Anna Pyritz, Mrs. G. W. Green, Mrs. Cloyd Meyers, T. J. Hamnond, Mrs. J. F. Bass, Mrs. W. A. Elmore. Kenneth Duncan, Charles Barnhouse, Mrs. Bruce Higgins,

and Cleve Bland. Dismissed Elma Lee Traylor, J. B. Wright, Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Car-

olyn Bevers, Mrs. Wayne are the parents of a baby girl Mantooth, Mrs. Marvin Kuhler, born Saturday in the Amherst Marie Adams, Carl Buck, Hospital. Mrs. Melvin James, Mrs. Gayle McCoy, Glen Fullerton, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Glenda Harlin, mother Sunday, Mrs. Briscoe

Mrs. John Vaugan, and Mrs. also had out of state relatives I. D. Terry. visiting this past week. Congratulations To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mantooth on the arrival of a six Thursday and Friday in the

pound son at West Plains home of his brother, John W. Hospital on April 15. He has West. been named Randy Mark. Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn of Farwell on the birth of a Pleasant Valley residents

daughter April 18 at West who atended the funeral of Plains Hospital. She has been Mrs. J. I. Dyer in Cotton Center were Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Green, Mr. on the arrival of a daughter and Mrs. Durwood Lackey, Mr. April 17 at West Plains Hos- and Mrs. B. H. Bickel, and Mr. pital. She weighed nine lbs., and Mrs. E. K. Angeley, Mrs. three ozs., and has been Dyer was the mother of Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schur

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named Melissa Merle. John St. Clair. MULESHOE HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley, Admitted

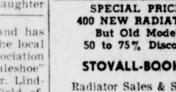
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison Mrs. Nora Essary, Mrs. Lois and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer at-Dean Young, Mrs. Clara Cowtended the Earth Chamber of an, and Andre Gomez. Commerce banquet Friday night. J. H. Angeley was Dismissed Mrs. Dora Smith, Mrs. named the outstanding citizen George Young, Mrs. Ben Coadof the year.

. . . rea, Marie Torres, Johnece Ruth Briscoe accompanied by Seaton, Mrs. Mary Sue Johnson, Mrs. Freeman Davis, J. Eddie Mae Weeks and Verna D. Newton, Mrs. P. H. Coomer, Harris of Muleshoe viisted with Faye Precure Sunday

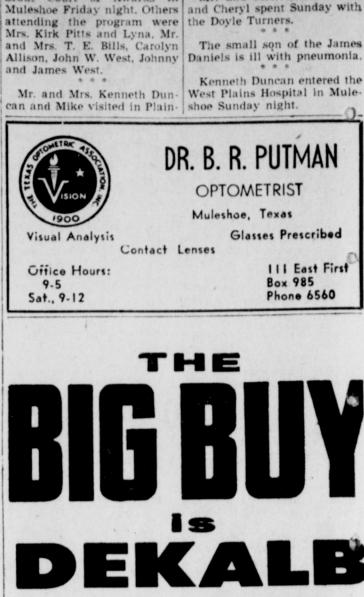
Congratulations To afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cordrea Kathryn Sue West and on the birth of a daughter at

Muleshoe Hospital. She weigh-

and Roger Daniel



DR. B. Z. BEATY dentist Office Hours 9-12, 1-5 115 South 1st.



Brenda Bills received their view Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner





The famous cartoon feature 'Aunt Het", seen throughout he nation in syndicated col-Ted Sanders, Friona, has umns, is currently appearing in The Muleshoe Journal, sponsored by Lee and Myron roll at Wayland Baptist Col-Pool of Pool Insurance. The witty philosophy of wise old Aunt Het, is publish. Ed Billings, ed each week for entertain.

Pool Insurance Agency for their friends.

MULESHOE'S OWN **Col. Haynes To Retire September 1** From Army to Head Nursing League

She has been nurse admin the ap. istrator, Army Nurse Corps pointment of Inez Haynes, Colonel, retiring chief of the Career and Assignment Sec-Army Nurse Corps, as general tion, Office of the Surgeon director of the National General, U.S. Army, Washing-Seague for Nursing, New York, ton; army area chief nurse is made today by Ruth B. with the First Army, Govern-Freeman, president. Colonel ors Island, New York, and the Haynes joins the NLN on Sep- Eighth Army, Japan; chief tember 1, succeeding Ana Fillnurse in general hospitals in more who becomes executive Europe and the Pacific; operdirector of the Visiting Nurse ating room supervisor, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Service on June 1.

on, Texas.

Colonel Haynes has served for four years as chief of the Army Nurse Corps, the Federippine Islands hospitals. government's largest and geographically most extensive

nursing service. Before assuming this post, she served in a variety of Army Nurse Corps assignments in most theatres of the world.

E. A. Flatt Now With

Sneed Supply Co. Here

E. A. Flatt has accepted the position of sales manager for ing Services. Her memberships the Sneed Supply Co., Inc., of Muleshoe. He has been em- Sigma Theta Tau, national event nonorary nursing societies; ployed in a sales capacity by Cayle Reed Buick Co.

The Sneed company distributes irrigation equipment, farm machinery, pumps, motors, and metal buildings

Circle, New York . **Jr. High Pupils** Washington; and operating room nurse in Texas and Phil-Place High In A native of Texas, Colonel Haynes is a graduate of Scott **Literary Meet** and White Hospital School of nursing, Temple, Texas, has Muleshoe junior high stuher bachelors degree from the University of Minnesota, and

has done advanced work in the Interscholastic League litadministration and manageerary meet held April 10 in ment at the Army Medical Olton, besides winning many Service School, Fort Sam Housother places. Eugenia English took first

publications.

She is currently chairman place in the Ready Writers contest. Another Muleshoe stuof the Council of Federal Nursdent, Davey Jean Anderson, include Alpha Tau Delta and won second place in this

Muleshoe junior high took The Archdiocesan Council of first place in Volley Ball and Catholic Nurses: Committee on first place in junior boys Curent and Long Term Goals track and field events. and Nominating Committee, Dick Allison won third in Institutional Nursing Service junior boys declamation and

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Administrators Section, Ameri News Of Men can Nurses' Association. She is the author of numer ous articles on administration and other aspects of nursing W Service W which have appeared in naional nursing and military ARRIVES FROM FAR EAST As general director of the

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Marine National League for Nursing. she will administer the Pfc, Clive B. Huggins, son of agency's \$3 million dollar an- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins of Farwell, arrived in San Diego nual program of aid to nurs-Calif., April 2, aboard the at ing education and community tack transport USS Bayfield nursing services. She heads a staff of some 200, newly head. after spending a tour of dut in the Far East. quartered at 10 Columbus The 500-man rotation draft

to be assigned new duty sta tions, received physicals, were given an opportunity for haircuts, pressing of ciothing and for small purchases, had two meals, received orders, arrang. of the Texas Department of ed for transportation, were Public Safety investigated a paid and were enroute home total of 3 rural traffic accion leave within twelve hours after the ship docked.

GOODLAND SOLDIER dents took three first places in AT CAMP PENDLETON

Camp Pendleton, Calif. -Marine Pfc. Jack E. Reeves, ment, Patrol Sergeant D. S. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lawson reported a total prop-Reeves of Goodland, took part erty damage of \$1020 with one in an amphibious landing ex. person injured and none killercise April 5-10 with the First ed. This is an increase of two Regiment of the First Marine accidents for the same period

Division at Camp Pendleton, of 1958. Calif. The Division Marines acted is the enemy defense unit while Marines from the First Marine Brigade from Kaneohe, Hawaii, made up the assault force

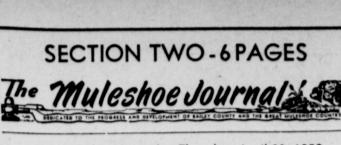
Highlight of the exercise were landings made by the new troop-carrying helicopters operating from the helicopter assault carrier, USS Thetis

ENDS BOOT TRAINING

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Wilthe determination to stop high liam P. Cobb, son of Mr. and way slaughter. This was evi Mrs. Giles Cobb of Rt. 3, Fri- denced in the 8% reduction in ona, graduated from recruit our death toll last year. This training April 10 at the Naval year, we must do even more, Training Center, San Diego, if we wish to further reduce this terrible toll.

Calif The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review be fore military officials and civilian dignitaries.

Peggy Lewis was third in junior high girls declamation. In spelling and plain writing, Joyce Adams and Sherry Stevens were in third place and Barry Lewis won third place in number sense.



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May 3 Designated **Rural Accidents Rural Life Sunday On Increase In** May 3 is Rural Life Sunday.

Bailey County It is the day set aside by rural and Eugene Hawkins. churches - the fifth Sunday The Highway Patrol Service after Easter - to emphasize the spiritual values of rural

living Secretary of Agricultura Bendents in Bailey county during son has said that Rural Life the month of March with the Sunday provides an opportunifollowing breakdown: Property to develop better underty damage, 2; personal injury standing and working relation-1, and fatal accidents, 0.

ships among community insti-In making this announcetutions - churches, schools, farm organizations, cooperasoil conservation disricts, agricultural agencies, civic and service clubs and other community groups-fot the purpose of enriching rural

According to the sergeant, "Too", added the Secretary this brings the total rural traf-"Rural Life Sunday also of fic accidents in Bailey counfers rural and urban ministers one of the best opportunities for exemplifying the true meaning of Christian Steward

ship. It emphasizes the great spiritual values to be found and conserved in the comnunity, the true religious sig nificance of resource conservation, the place of the church

understanding and apprecia- as in past years,

Three FFA Teams Invite Amateurs To Compete At To Area Contest Cotton Carnival At Tech Saturday Three teams representing

Adams

nature.

Richard Scarbrough.

A dairy cattle judging team

will enter the contests also, al-

though members have not

tion for the farmer and the

been chosen at press time.

Entries will now be accepted for three age divisions of he Muleshoe FFA chapter the amateur talent contest for will participate in the area this year's Hi-Plains Cotton contests at Texas Tech Satur-Carnival, according to Reagon day, according to Voc. Ag. in-Ashby, general carnival chairman. The talent contest will be structors Bill Bickel and Jerry one of the highlights of the carnival scheduled for the The livestock team includes

Plainview Cooperative Com-Ronnie Eehridge, Leland Dean press Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 7, 8, and 9. On the land judging team

Again this year all amaare Ethridge, Rex Miller and teur performers will be grouped into .three age divisions; thru 9 years of age, from 10 through 14 years and from 15 up. Three cash prizes will be awarded in each age group. First prizes are \$25, second prizes are \$15 and third prizes are \$10.

soil. It points out the place of The contest is open to ama. man in God's world and a nost teur performers residing anyof other interests of in kindred where on the South Plains and entries should be forward-For many years Texas 4-H ed to the Plainview Chamber club members have partiicpatof Commerce. Entries may be ed actively in Rural Life Sunsolo or group performers and day church services and 1959 should be forwarded in time will be no exception. They will to reach the Cotton Carnival emphasize the heart-H as an talent committee not later important part of the four-fold than May 8.

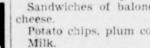
development program of 4-H In the first two years of the club work. Participation in Hi-Plains Cotton carnival, the church services provides them talent show has been one of with an additional opportunity the big attractions with some for spiritual growth, points out 1500 persons on hand both the state 4-H club leaders and years. Again this year the conserves also as a step toward test will be held on the closmajor objective - that of ing night, Saturday, May 9. Any questions regarding the

Across Texas and the nation. alent contest should be direct. in an educational program 4-H club members will join in ed to the Chamber of Comthat will bring to everyone an the observance of the day and merce offices in Plainview, ac-

cording to Ashby

Lunchroom The Menu

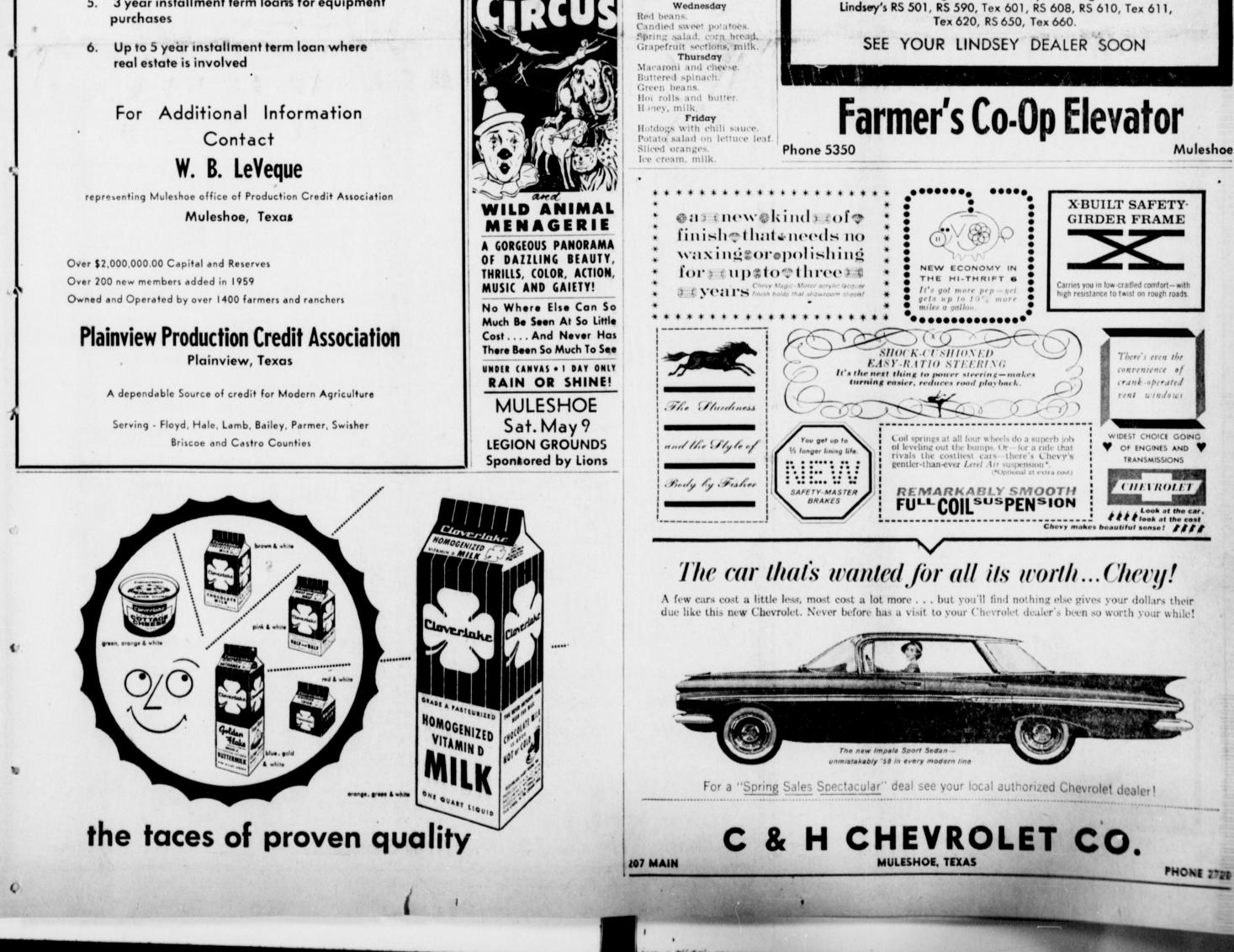
Monday Shepherds pie. Combination salad, hot rolls. Butter, sliced apples. Peanut butter cookies. Milk. Tuesday



Milk. Wednesday Red beans



Sandwiches of baloney and Potato chips, plum cobbler.





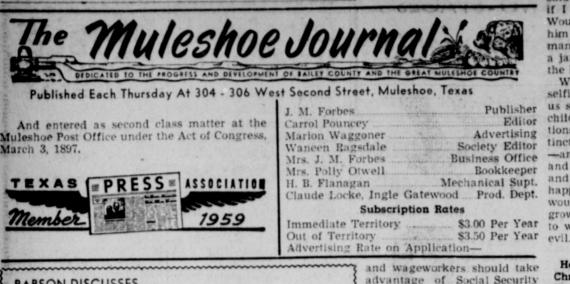
training in citizenship.

ty for 1959 to nine as compar-

He stated that we have seen what can be done when we all get together in a statewide

ed to eight for the first three months of 1959. The sergeant advised that tarffic deaths in Texas are 12% higher this year than they were at this time last year.

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-Readers must be disturbed carrying some imported goods. by the contrary reports from When you buy them, you are foreign imports and "the cure Washington about the employ- putting good American wage- would be worse than the disment situation. One report workers out of a job. Yet we ease." Please note that I inclaims there are more employ- must buy these goods or Rus. clude the older officers of cored today than there were a sia will get the business and porations as well as the wageyear ago-or perhaps ever- we will lose a valuable friend. workers. To reduce unemploywhile another report says there (4) Many manufacturers ment among the younge: are more unemployed than a are either building plants groups more of them should year ago. Probably both of abroad to hire very efficient be sent to college. these claims are correct. It is workers at very low wages or easily possible, owing to the are adopting automation. Renatural growth in population tailers install "self-service" and to other factors which I and build great supermarkets. will no enumerate:-

Four Reasons For Unemployment

(1 Manufacturers, retailers, and labor are pricing them. selves out of business. Most investors put all the blame on can wageworker. He is fair

labor; but each group wants and intelligent. Unfortunately, more and tries to raise prices however, his union leader or wages to secure additional knows that to hold his own buys fewer goods, which re- must get increases for his sults in retailers laying off members. This he does by ployment. clerks, manufacturers laying forcing members to agree to off workers. It is a "merry-go- his threats to employees by round", with all groups to the use of standing votes. The blame.

(2) Government imposes tax. could do for wageworkers and es for defense, social security, consumers would be to legisold age, pensions, farm and late that all strike votes shall foreign aid, roadbuilding, etc. be by secret ballot. These taxes make everyone mad and we unconsciously ment should be encouraged to take it out on labor by reduc. prevent monopolies by uning the number of our employees.

stantly increasing. Low wages raise prices or to reduce manin Germany, Italy, Japan, and ufacturing costs. As a result

thod of decreasing unemployment would be to reduce the legal work week to 35 hours; Babson Park, Mass., April 23 sia. Every store in your city is but this would result in more

> These changes throw more wageworkers out of employ-

ment. Four Ways To Increase

Employment (1) I believe in the Ameri

rather than use force: strikes are only legalized wars. Also, all of us must be willing to money. Finally, the public job, at \$20,000 per year, he fight the liquor evil, which is one of the causes om unem-

most helpful thing Congress

(2) The U. S. Justice Departnecessary considerations. When employers combine, (3) Foreign imports are con- they usually do so either to other countries enable these certain wageworkers are the daughter of Leo Tolstoi, kinds of manufactured pro- not be fair to require a period was once playing with the

those consolidations

little girl on his knee and said: "What good would it do if I went out and beat him? Wouldn't it be better to make him love us?" Then the good man told his daughter to make a jam sandwich and take it to the boy. When others act crudely and

selfishly against us, many of us strike back with a kind of childish spirit behind our actions. The Bible makes a distinction between child-likeness -an open mind and heartand childishness - littleness and immaturity. We would be happier and human relations would be better if we would grow up spiritually-be slow \$3.00 Per Year to wrath, and return good for

PRAYER

Help us, O God, to grow in Christlikeness this day. Strengthen in us the mind of Christ and instil in us the compassion of His heart that may cease speaking and acting in petty, unbecoming ways. Gant that we may become full-size, mature Christians. In our Saviour's name. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A mature Christian understands and forgives. -D. W. Charlton (N. C.)

TIPS ON DRIVING

both employers and wage. workers are in "cold wars" Driving Is A Responsibility

with other nations. These economic wars will be settled fairly only when all gorups You are not only responsiare willing to "give and take" ble for yourself, but for others to abide by the Golden Rule ble for their safety.

> into. •If



and gladly retire from active

work when reaching sixty-five

years of age. The simplest me-

(4) Let me close by saying

that the basic difficulty is that

Read Romans 12:14-21. aren't careful. When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became a man, I gave up childish

ways. (I Corinthians 13:11.) from As a child ten years of age, nations to export to us all thrown out of work. Might it the famous Russian author, ping distance and danger zone. ducts at low prices which our of time-agreed upon in ad- neighborhood children. A boy tance within which you can- their responsibility and try to they had to put up with. own manufacturers cannot vance-before prices are raised rudely struck her on the arm not stop after you see an ob- be the right kind of drivers. This is even after the or any employees discharge 1? with a stick. Angrily, she ject. The object may be an- Some people think teenforeign manufacturers pay the Surely the stockholders should dashed into the house. She other car, a child, or an ob- agers are bad drivers. Their you can't come out pretty well ate as my part of a filibuster import duties. Yet we dare not be willing to make some tem- cried, "That naughty boy has struction in the road. This is parents say the younger gen- equipped to start getting edu- to defeat a state-wide properhave in driving. whip him.

Sandhills Philosopher Wonders. Why Seven Top Space Men In The **U.S. All Came From Small Towns** Have you ever thought of Editor's note, he Sand the country has picked to be driving as a responsibility? It Hills Philosopher on his the first men to fly off into Johnson grass farm discussspace. As I understand it, the

STREAMLINED PIPE WITH WINGS. IT HAS AN ELECTRONIC BRAIN AND ELECTRONIC EVES. IT CAN THINK, SEE, FLY AND EVEN SOLVE PROBLEMS BY ITSELF,

JUST LIKE A HUGE MECHANICAL BIRD, AND "BIRD" IS WHAT THEY ARE CALLED BY THE MISSILEMEN.

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top to bottom to find the best equipped men, physically, mentally, etc., to make this at Dear editar: When you start on your va- When it comes to talking tempt, and where did the top cation you should think of about education, I can speak seven men come from? From your responsibility. There are without any conflict of intesmall towns most people never heard of before.

many conflicts you may run rest, if you understand what I mean, and I was interested you are accustomed to in an article I read some time is gonna bust out and say the until it goes into commercial small town driving and you ago about a famous educator purpose of public schools isn't drive through a large city, who has surveyed the public to train men to conquer space, panies can use all they wish your responsibility is greater. education system in this coun-You have to think quick, keep try and announced that it was two of these superbly equip- erty of theirs for their own alert, and watch your speed. his opinion a high school to ped men would come from a If you aren't accustomed to be really first class has to big city with a big school. large city driving you may have at least 100 members in I know it's nicer to have wellhave a lot of trouble if you the Senior class.

Since I didn't go to a high When you travel from one school that big when I was in state to another, be sure to school. I guess you can say check the speed limit. The one he has a pretty good arguin this state may be different ment, but something turned from the state you just came up in the newspapers the other day that has got me to think-Don't speed, the higher your

speed, the greater your stop-It's about those seven men The danger zone is the dis-All drivers should realize

raise these duties for fear porary sacrifice' when they bruised my arm. Go out and another responsibility you eration is "going to the dogs". cated, I'm just saying if you ty tax to be used for the de-What about the parents who

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . . Quided issiles **Rogers Opposes Proposed Water Fee**

> The Muleshoe Journal Muleshoe, Texas Dear Editor:

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NO SPACE OR EQUIPMENT FOR

PILOTS AND

CREWS.

The recent submission by the joint water advisory committee of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and the Texas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers to the State Senate Finance committee of a plan for the charge of a State fee which amounts to a tax, for the right to use underground and surface water has aroused considerable interest and speculation. I believe it is my duty

as your State Senator to make available to you my position on this proposal. In brief, this plan has my full opposition. THEY REQUIRE

In the first place, the plan tends to place surface and you think. underground water in the same legal position. To this I m vigorously opposed. Underground water is and should occupy a different stat-

us. In 1949, I co-authored a legislative act which declared Underground Water private property of the fee owner of the land.

The law says Surface Water is State property. As this is supported by the Constitution there is little point in discussing the "right or wrong" of this status of surface water. Nearly 90% of our under-

ground water is used for agricultural purposes. I cannot support the idea of taxing this private property to finance study and development of public (surface) waters for use by the general public. We do not, even tax oil companies for

Now I know some educator the oil and gas they produce channels. Oil and gas combut you'd think at least one or or need of this private propuse without any tax. I can see no justification therefore, for taxing the farmers, ranchers, equipped schools, and the and cities of our area for the

bigger the school the better use of their own private water chance it has of being well supplies. equipped, but I have a notion Generally, most new water there are some people in this developments in our State will country it wouldn't make any be the utilization of surface difference what size school waters-state owned property. you put them in, they'd miss Nearly all of this water and the boat. And on the other its future utilization will be hand, there are some young outside of West Texas. It will people who make the boat rebe used primarily for industry and the millions concen-

gardless of how small a school trated in our major cities. I ain't saying if you go to In 1955 I talked 51/2 hours school in a big high school on the floor of our State Sen-

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velopment of the surface wa ters of our State. I did not

think such a program was fair to West Texas. This new proposal by two Societies of professional engineers emp'gys the same unfair principle.

It is important that the people of West Texas make their opposition to this unfair proposal heard. I would advise letting all State Officials from the governor on down know just what you think.

The Chairman of the State Senate Finance committee has already been quoted as favor-ing this plan. As desperate as JOE LOV your Legislature is for new sources of revenue to meet our present state deficit and future budget, anything could CAS happen. It may be later than

> Your Senator, ANDY ROGERS

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Changing Date of Birth Results In

Drafting Sooner

Young men who change birth dates or Selective Service numbers on draft registration certificates are now subjective immediate induction into the Army as delinquents.

President Eisenhower has authorized this by executive order revising the Selective Service regulations, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Tuesday

Young men in numerous instances have been changing Al birth dates and draft number on the card certificates they carry on their persons so as to indicate an age of 21 or more. "They have done this", Col. Schwartz said, "for the purpose of falsely representing that they are eligible to purchase beer or liquor, or to be admitted to places forbidden by law to persons under 21." Colonel Schwartz said that possession of an altered registration certificate is a violation of the draft act, but it has been difficult to prosecute succesfully these cases in the absence of intent to evade ser-

vice or defraud. "The amendment of Section 1617.1 of the draft regula. the state director comtions" mented, "will permit local boards, if they desire, under he provisions of Section 1642



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OF EXPLOSIVES, A "BIRD'CAN ROAR IN ON A TARGET, SOME

AT SPEEDS OF MORE

THAN 14,000 MPH !

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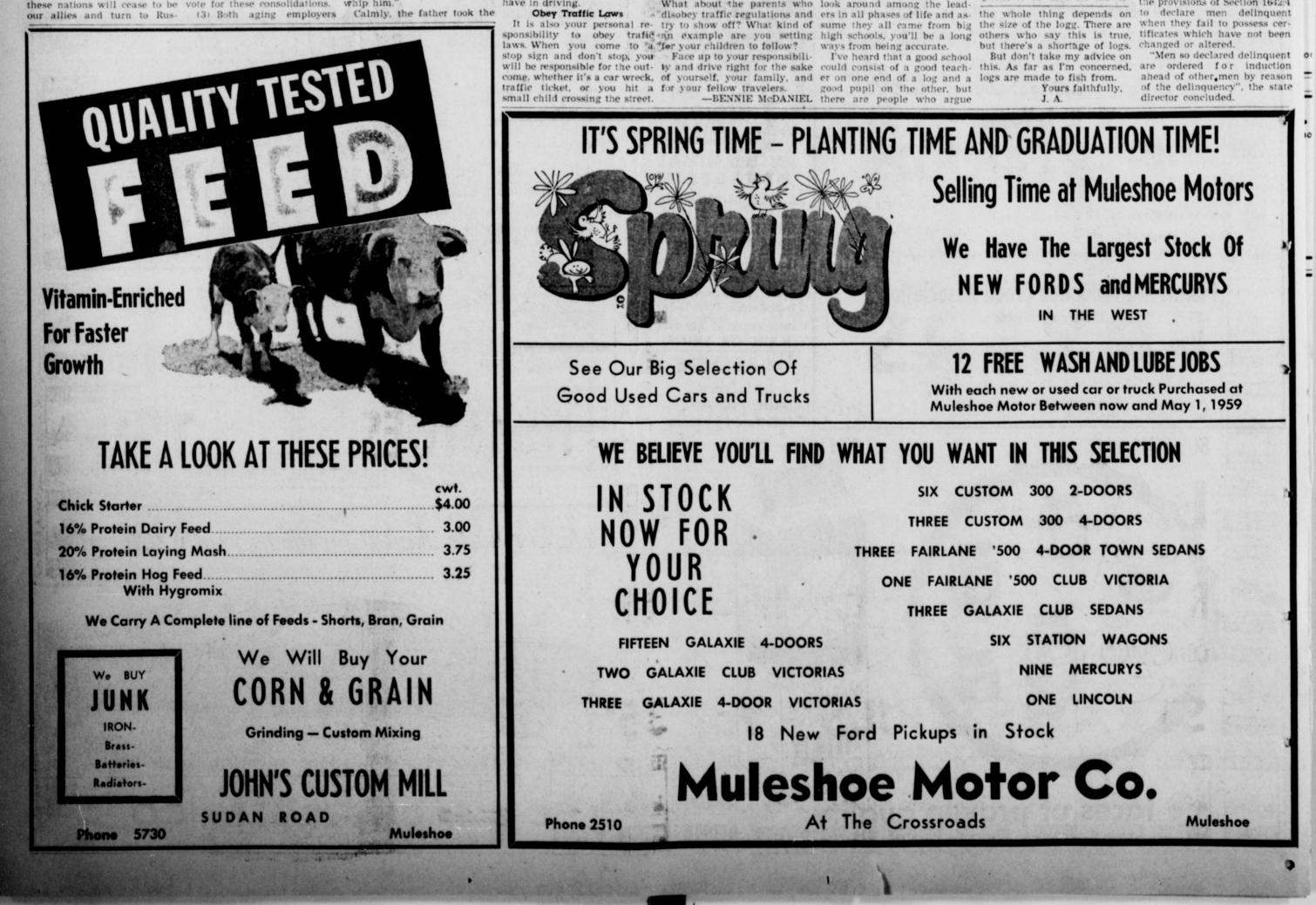
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High Plains Station At Halfway Put On Independent Basis On April 18

The rapid progress of the had to resort to private water, High Plains Station at Half- soil and crop experiments, way in Hale County in attain- which proved costly and uning full stature as an agricul- satisfactory", Mr. Hinn contintural research center now war- ued.

rants reorganization of the He expressed pleasure with station on an independent ba- the progress which the High sis, Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas, Plains Station is making in atpresident of the Texas Re- tacking the major problems. search Foundation, announced The station has enjoyed widespread acceptance by farmers Saturday, April 18. "Texas Research Foundation and businessmen from the be-

established and staffed the ginning. 310-acre High Plains Station Him saw for the High Plains in the fall of 1956 at the re-Research Foundation a future quest of farmers, ranchmen, growth and achievement businessmen and industrialists which would assure it a permin that region", Mr. Hoblitzelle anent place in the development of the great'High Plains said. Country

"The phenomenal success Hoblitzelle said that effecwith which our neighbors on tive May 1, 1959, all operations the High Plains have developof the former High Plains Staed that station into a fully functoining research center in tion of Texas Research Foun an incredibly short period is dation will be turned over to heartening confirmation of the the High Plains Research Foundation. Foundation's self-help philosophy.

A charter from the State of Texas for the new institution, to be known as the High Research Foundation Plains was granted on April 18, 1959, with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees being Frank Moore, R. Virgil Payne, Harold Hinns, Graddy Tunnell, Jason Gordon, Hale County;

Roy Mack, George W. Pfeiffenberger, Lubbock County; Jack Yarbrough, Lamb County; Ewald Quebe, Floyd County; R. G. Peeler, Deaf Smith County: Grady Goodpasture, Terry County, and Virgil Patterson, Potter County.

Mr. Hinn, chairman of the executive committee of the High Plains Research Foundation, expressed gratitude to Texas Research Foundation for providing leadership for the establishment and development of the facility at Halfway in Hale County. "Without the assistance of Dr. C. L. Lundell and his staff at Renner to

get the research program underway the High Plains Station could never have become a reality." Mr. Hinn stated. "The industrial and agricul-

tural growth of our region had presented agriculture with a number of pressing problems whose solutions demanded on the spot research", Mr. Hinn said.

"On several different occa sions, we approached state agencies and the legislature with a request to provide fa-

cilities for meeting our needs, but each time our effort was fruitless."



Sorghum Almum **Bulletin Topic** Issued Bv A & M Soghum almum, a tall grass

hat will grow in most of Texularly on sandy soils. as, is discussed in a new leaf-Although a perennial-type plant, survival the second and let released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, en-

been erratic. In view of past titled, "Sorghum Almum.". experience it will have to be Sorghum almum, a hybrid between Johnsongrass and a crop, or at least a weak perensorghum, is a short-lived nial for use as temporary pasperenniel similar in appearance to Johnsongrass. It has ture, said E. M. Trew, exter.

sion pasture specialist. wider leaves, larger stems, The leaflet discusses the delonger and more spreading cription of the plant, its heads, and the ffrst-year adaption, establishment and growth is taller than Johnsonits management, grass or Sudangrass.

Copies of the leaflet are The primary use of Sorghum available from local county almum is as a grazing crop. agents or the Agricultural In-The larger stems make it more formation Office, College Station. Ask for L-329.

DISTRICT NEWS

ducer. Tell him Texas is also and hula dancers of Hawaii- ahead with 11,938,000 cwt. of rice, 1,499,000 tons of sorghum ESOIL CONSERVATIONS number of notble "firsts" in forage and 15 million tons of

other hays. Desite drouths, boll weeviles You might also mention that pink bollworms, a host of other Alaskan reindeer and other insects-and not even to menstrange forms of livestock just tion governmental order plagcan't compete with one out of ues-the Lone Star State is every eight head of cattle unchallenged as the leading makes its home on a Texas producer of coton, raising range. Just for good measure, nearly 38% of the nation's supwe've also got more sheep, ply in grain sorghms, with a lambs, horses, and mules than whopping 44% of all grown any of the other 49 states.

in the country; in mohair production clipping 95% of the nation's goats, to mention a Neither do Texas farmers

hang back in vegetables for the fresh market. In 1958, Texas led the nation in production of beets, winter cabbage, win-

ter carrots, early fall carrots winter cauliflower, spring honey dew melons, early spring onions, summer onions, spinach and watermelons.

LONE STAR

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STILL FIRST BATE!

Texas may have been eclips-

ed in size by Alaska and we

don't have the cocoanut palms

but we can still boast of a vast

farm production.

If that isn't enough, we also ank first in producing in cattle, rice, sorghum forage, hay and wool.

So the next time some damyankee tries to nedly us Texans about "being cut down to size", here are a few figures ound him with:

Many of our woody plants, like mesquite, sand sagebrush shin oak, and yucca, ar taking our land where tall grasses once stood. These types of plants take more moisture from the ground and produce forage than grasses less has for the past nine years, by would.

Also, woody plants sometimes cause damage to live-On much of our sandy land sites, shin oak and sand sagebrush have increased rapidly because of drouth and overuse. These species can be controlled by shredding two con-

difficult to cure for hay than secutive years, or by the use Johnsongrass. Sorghum almum of chemicals. has one distinct advantage If mowing or shredding is over Sudangrass as a tempo-

used, it should be done during rary summer pasture crop-it the months of May and June, makes better regrowth and and repeated the following produces more grazing in late year. Spraying should be done summer and fall. It appears to while the plants are in full be more drouth tolerant than foliage and under favorable Sudan or Johnsongrass, partiemoisture conditions.

After a pasture has been treated to control the brush, it should then be deferred. This third growing seasons have will give the grass a chance to make new growth and compete with what brush is left. If

considered an annual grazing the native grasses cannot reseed the area naturally then reseeding should be done. Last spring, brush was shredsouth of town. It was then dollars, principally on natural overseeded with a mixture of gas leaving the state. switch and Indian grass. No

ome back. od of control.

CARD OF THANKS

to try to express our thanks to sponsored meeting in the inteeach and everyone for their rest of farmers. Mose Glass

The Family of Bureau. Dave McReynolds and Y. B. Mayfield Eric Rushing represented Fri-

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were able to oblige. county resolution, opposed any proposals '(and there have en many) to discontinue allowing a refund of the road

farmers sent telegrams to Representative Osborn, urging

his opposition to any effort being made to deny you the right to keep all of this tax money to spend as you see fit. Sunday.

Merchants in every town and city should give their sup-About twenty five thousand dollars of this money is spent with them, and kept in local banks each year. In the state, the proposed bill would cost farmers of Texas two billion

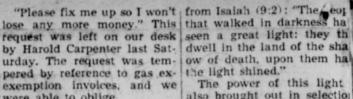
two hundred and nine thousand dollars per year. Farm Bureau has always

urged adoption of natural resources tax increses when the need for more puble money arises. The bill the Farm Bureau is supporting would raise ded on the F. D. Holt place an additional forty-one million

Your County Farm Bureau grazing has been done since. delegates went to the state Grass is now making a vigor- convention last November with ous comeback and is six to the following resolution reeight inches tall at this time. garding farm labor: PCFB op-Halsell Cattle Co., plans to poses any efforts to extend shred about 1500 acres this minimum wage requirements year and reseed about 500 to agriculture; also, "oppose

any increase in the minimum In many cases stocking rate wage requirements now exist. can be doubled after spraying ing". They also took this one and shredding, and brush is PCFB urges passage of legiscontrolled and the grass has lation to eliminate exemption of labor or any other organiza-If you have a brush problem tion from provisions of the on your ranch, stop by the Soil Sherman Anti-Trust Law. All Conservation Service office of these resolutions are, in es and ask about the best meth- sence, included in the Ameri can Farm Bureau Policies, too.

Seven Parmer County men were in San Angelo last Fri-We wish to take this method day attending a Farm Bureau



CONSIDER THIS: Let not thine heart envy sinners; but be thou in the fear of the Lord all the day long. Prov. 23:17.

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Life The ever-present light of the Christ, Truth, will be stressed ages to be read is this ver. at Christian Science services from Matthew (5:16): "L

your light so shine before me Keynoting the Lesson-Serthat they may see your goo

mon entitled "Probation After works, and glorify your Fath port to you in this problem. Death", is the Golden Text which is in heaven." "HORSEPOWER WITH A HERITAGE!" MINNEAPOLIS

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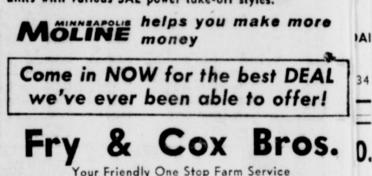
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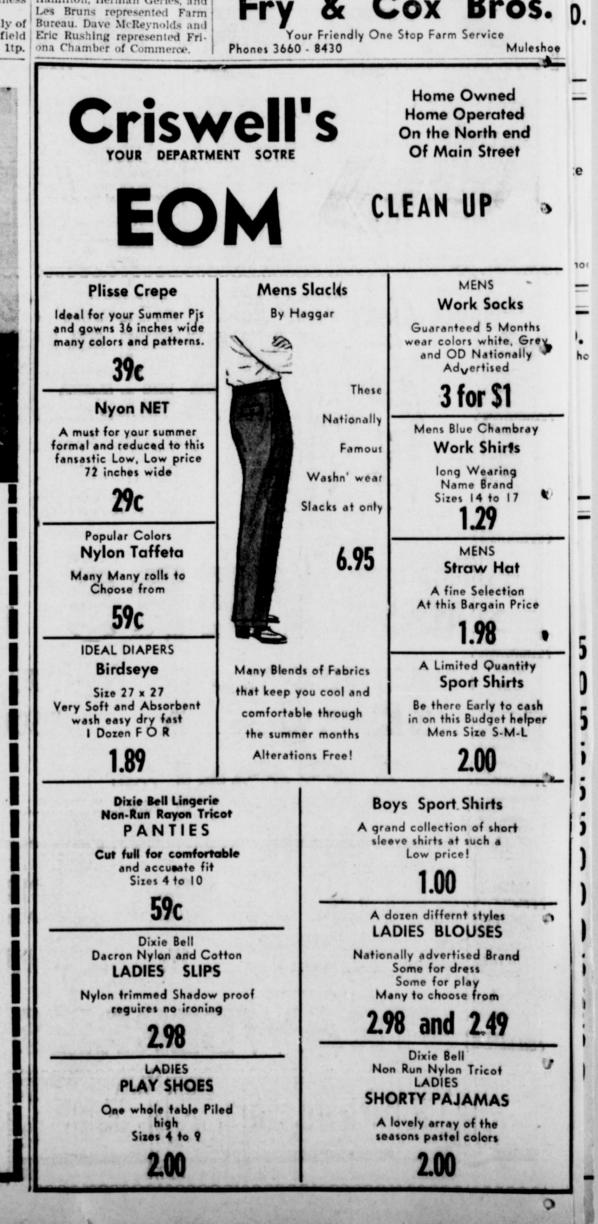


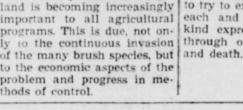
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≡ OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH ∃ BRUSH CONTROL The brush problem on range

ed champ among states. So if ly to the continuous invasion through our Mother's illness Hamilton, Herman Geries, and anyone ever asks you what of the many brush species, but we're going to do about Alas- to the economic aspects of the ka, the answer is "Nothing- problem and progress in methods of control







These are just a few more of the things that make Texas what it always has been and important to all agricultural always will be-the undisput- programs. This is due, not on- kind expression of sympathy cock, Gilbert Kaltwasser, H. P. it won't be necessary."

Hinn described the more Just tell him Texas with 4. pressing of the region's major 350,000 bales of coton producfarm problems as being the efed last year is ahead of its ficient use and conservation of nearest competitor (California) water, determination of fertithat our 1958 crop of 273,066. lizer response for profitable 000 bushels of sorghum grain fertility management and a more than doubles Kansas need for new crops. "Because of the lack of an 128,964,000 bushels, and Kansexperiment station, farmers as was by far the second pro-

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H. D. CLUB Clatter

National HD Week May 3-9 Demonstration Club women nouncement for special activiwill be among the 7 million ties. homemakers throughout the nation who will observe their 14th National Home Demon-

stration Club Week May 3-9. your clothes into one small Today's Mome Builds To. closet? If you do, perhaps a morrow's World" is serving as good spring cleaning with an the national theme again this eye toward a different arvear your problem.

During the week, most of the Start at the top of the clos-1.800 home demonstration clubs in the State plan special uses the shelf space to better activities to highlight their advantage than a round one. programs. Special exhibits, Use a box as large as the shelf community programs, feature stories, radio, and TV programs, and tours are planned per keeps the hats in good con-

to inform other homemakers and families of the purpose of home demonstration work and be added. show its contribution to family and community life.

The home demonstration program is planned by homemakers and carried on cooperatively by the Extension Service, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the land-

grant colleges and county govand wide closets. ernments. New research information in all phases of On your rod or rods, hang women and families through ing to length-blouses to the of these other foods is neded

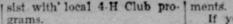
tion agents and local leaders. skirts and lastly, dresses, min daily, Club members also conduct Under the short pieces you special programs in civil de- will have storage room for the body, remind the special- tablet to achieve almost infense and encourage and as boxes of out-of-season gar-

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Clothes Closets Crowded?

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If your closet still is too Get acquainted with the stuffed, take a good look at your wardrobe. A garment you home demonstration club program in your own county. Vishaven't worn in months probit your local county extension ably isn't so valuable to you Some 40,000 Texas Home office and watch for an- as the closet room.

Good closet accessories will help keep your wardrobe in good condition. You can make your own shoe bags, hat boxes. glove boxes and dress covers.

Vitamin C Is Needed Daily An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but it takes rangement will help solve an orange a day-or its equivlent-to provide the vitamin C recommended for maintain. et with hats, A square hat box ing good nutrition.

A food consumption survey carried out by the U.S. Dethat will contain more than 1. ed that among more than 6000 hat. Liberal use of tissue pa- U. S. families whose food purchases were studied over a dition. If shelf room is limit. ed, perhaps a second shelf can not receiving recommended quantities of vitamin C.

Lower down, the rod for Citrus fruits are rich enough hangers might be changed in vitamin C to yield a day's from a single one, the full supply in one average servwidth of the closet, to two ing such as a whole orange or shorter ones installed from a half grapefruit. Potatoes, toback to front. This arrangement adds space and convenience especially in shallow as greens such as spinach,

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area.

contain vitamin C. However, homemaking is brought to garments by sections accord. more than one average serving hearing mechanism is ingen- the wearer can comfortably exspecialists, home demonstra- back or end, then suits and to provide enough of the vita- les" of smart eyeglasses. The range by means of the special Vitamin C is not stored in

ists. That's why you need to incredible power and clarity. clude it in your diet on a regular day to day basis.

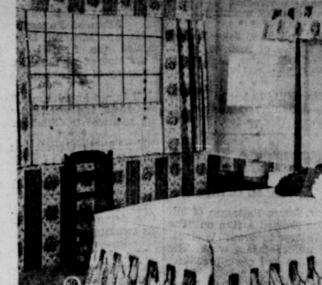
According to Mr. Lindsey the Listener is the realization of a dream long held by Leland Rosebond, Otarion's president, of a hearing aid that **Lindsey Adds** would create a happier era for those with hearing impairment-one that would liber-**New Hearing** ate forever the hard of hearing from the necessity of tale cord, ear button, and to Junior Austin, Star Route,

Truman Lindsey of Lindsey fied with hearing aids. Jewelry revealed this week Mr. Lindsey added that Mr. that his establishment has Rosemond, who has devoted been made the local outlet for more than 25 years to the Baptist Church, Enocus, with the Otarion Listener eyeglass problems of the hard of hearing, is a member of President hearing aid.

Mr. Lindsey said that in Eisenhower's Committee for serving the need of the hard the Employment of the Handiof hearing in this area, he capped. Mr. Lindsey said he would have the complete co. had been apprised by Dr. operation of Dr. Henry Schlich. Schlichting that The Listener ting, Jr., district supervisor is worn by more prominent and Guy Ivey, consultant and Americans than any other at the Methodist Church. Otarion distributor for this hearing aid. The list, he declared, reads like "Who's Who

Appointments for hearing in America". Among the entest and hearing aid fittings thusiastic wearers are Mrs. ed Sunday afternoon in the W. will be booked at the store. If Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Lee dea customer so wishes he may Forest who invented the have his hearing test made in vacuum tube, and General his own home. Lenses for the "Jimmie" Doolittle. Listener are always through This new L-60 Listener, Mr. arrangements with the optical Lindsey said, is believed to be supper Wednesday evening in specialist of the client's choosthe most powerful ever developed. Exhaustive test have About 35 attended.

Mr. Lindsey said that since shown that it brings in sounds



CHEERFUL COMPANIONS-Two color-coordinated prints in soft blue and white with red accents create a charming relaxed atmosphere in this pretty bedroom. Floral-printed cottons by Waverly are used for the dust ruffle, bed canopy, draperies, and wall covering. The coverlet is made of white quilted Glosheen cotton piped in lacquer red, and the same fabric is repeated in abbreviated cafe curtains.

matoes, peppers, Brussels the Listener was introduced Listener enables the wearer to mustard and turnip tops also aid industry. He explained hall. Regardles of where he that in "The Listener" the sits in a room or auditorium, iously concealed in the "Temp- tend or adjust his hearing mechanism incorporates tran- microactivator, Otarion's exsistors the size of an aspirin clusive Power Doubler.

BULA **NEWS BRIEFS** by Mrs. John Blackman

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Angel of Enochs announce the engagement and approaching marriwearing the inconvenient, tell- age of their daughter, Sandra,

chest amplifier so long identi- Enochs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin, Sr. The wedding date is set for June 11 at 6 p.m., at the First

Rev. R. W. Harris of Lubbock officiating.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lynn and children of McDonald, N. M., visited Sunday afternoon in the C. K. Holt home and attended services Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carlisle and children of Friona, visit B. Gage home.

Fellowship Supper

Members of the Methodist Church enjoyed a fellowship the church recreation room.

> bock. The church has just com-

playing of several games, directed by Mrs. Snow and view-ing the products, Mrs. Harper CIVIL SERVICE OPENINGS served donuts, coffee and The United States Civil Ser-Cokes to: Mmes. Eugene Bryan, B. L

vice Commission today an-Blackman, Lula Harlan, Bradnounced the following examley Robertson, Edd Autry, inations: Doyle Turney, D. J. Cox, and E. Museum Aid, \$3,495 to \$4,049 E. Harper. a year, for positions in the . . .

Volleyball Tournament

The junior class sponsored other Federal agencies in the an outside volleyball tourna. Washington metropolitan area. ment last week. Proceeds from These aids serve as assistants the tournament will be used to the museum curatorial staff. to defray expenses of the jun- Applicants must have had apior-senior banquet set for May propriate experience or educa-

First place in the tournament test. Full information is confor the men went to Pettit and tained in Announcement No. second to Whiteface. In ladies, 191. File applications with the Morton first and Enochs sec- U.S. Civil Service Commission, ond. Each team was given a Washington 25, D. C. trophy.

LOCAL GIRL AN OFFICER Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robert-OF WAYLAND H. E. CLUB son and children spent the wekend in Sulphur, Okla., as Martha Wuerflein, of Mule a guest of Mr. Robertson's pashoe, has been named program

lege, Plainview.

Mrs. A. Hope Owen.

Officers recently were in-

stalled in ceremonies held in

the home of President and

rents.

Lunch guests and visiting in the afternoon Sunday in the John Blackman home were Mr. sprouts, and cabbage, as well just four years ago it has rev. hear clearly from any place and Mrs. W. T. Carter and Mr. olutionized the entire hearing in church, theatre, or lecture and Mrs. Jerry Carter of Lovington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Blackman and children, Marsha and Brent of Muleshoe; Mrs. B. L. Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons and grandchildren, Beverly and Lee Carol Simmons and Jeannie Holt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker and Slaton visited Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas.

Miss Jo Ann Hubbard of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, the John Hubbards.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and children of Lovington, N. M., visited Sunday

with his parents, the J. W. Richardsons. . . .

Class Hayride

The freshman class, along with their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Morris, enjoyed a hayride Friday night.

They drove to the game reserve and enjoyed roasting weiners. . . .

Mrs. R. A. Vestal has been in Morton the past week visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dexter Nebhutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan spent Wednesday in Lubbock. They visited with Mr. Bryan's sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander from Modesta. Calif., who are at the home of their daughter, Miss Betty Jo Alexander in Lub-

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SUN-LOVING — A cotion sun and swim set in yellow souffle striped seersucker by Restres is modeled by Miss Malinda Berry, 1959 Maid of Cotton. The short topper and swim suit by Brigance for Sportsmaker pack and launder easily.





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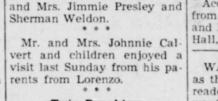


13 Lewis and they attended ser. and Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Fields Page 6, The Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, April 23, 1959 vices at the Maple Church of of Littlefield. Maple News Christ Sunday morning. urday. Members of the judg-Attended Funeral ing team were Bailey Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis at-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burkett by Mrs. Oran Reaves Tom Byars, and Roy Epperly. and Debbie of Portales, N. M., tended the funeral of her visited his sister, Mrs. C. L. grandmother, at Sarah, Okla., P.TA "42" PARTY Taylor Thursday. Saturday of last week. NOW ... DURING We wish to express our The P.TA will sponsor a "42" News sympathy to the Hollis family Mrs. Bill Eubanks visited Bill James and Jimmie Scribparty at the community center in the death of their loved one, at Maple, Friday, April 24. her daughter, Maudine, in ner spent the weekend visit-Everyone is invited. Games Mr. Hollis, who passed away Lubbock Wednesday. ing relatives in Oklahoma. will begin at 8 p.m. Donations Friday night. will be used to pay on bleach. Mrs. Birdie Garrett has the **Progress News** Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer ers for the football field at flu this week. Three Way. and children visited Mr. and Mrs. George Williams in Mule-The WMU ladies did not shoe Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Altby Mrs. M. O. Nigh meet this week. due to the reman of Muleshoe visited in vival in progress. But have Rev. James Patterson of Sil-Mrs. Maudie Kelton of been doing a lot of visiting in the Jack Lowe home Sunday. Muleshoe spent Sunday with verton showed a film on "The the community. SPECIAL SALE her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lord's Acre Program" Wednes-Infants' Gift Boxed M. Phillips. day night of last week. The **BOYS' SPORT** Mrs. J. D. Gray and Mrs. GIFT SET class also had choir practice. Cleburn Gray went to Truth or . . . Mrs. C. L. Taylor and Mrs. Consequences, N. M., Tuesday Is Set For June 14 Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Lamb Oran Reaves and Shelia vis-An announcement tea was on business. SHIRTS went to Levelland to visit ited Wednesday in the home . . . given in the Horace Hutton home Sunday, April 19 from of Mrs. Taylor's daughter and their daughter and family, Mr. Mrs. Inez Rogers and boys family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and Mrs Jack Loran and chil-2 to 5 p.m., to reveal the wedvisited in Santa Rosa, N. M., FINE QUALITY DAN Mann of Portales, N. M. dren. ding date of their daughter, Sunday with relatives. . . . RIVER COTTONS Betty Sue to Freddie Wayne Douglass Rogers of Cannon Guests in the Guy Gattis Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook vis-Parkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Air Base visited the Lambs home Monday night were their C. W. Parkman of Bula, The ited Friday through Sunday son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday and attended the date is June 14, at Enochs with her sister and family, Mr. Methodist Church. Tommy Gattis and sons, and Church of Christ. and Mrs. O. S. Richards of . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Pierce. The mantle was decorated Lubbock. **Visited Mother** with an arrangement of pink Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer Mr. Clark, father of Mrs. roses in a crystal bowl flank-Mrs. Opal Pugh visited sevvisited his sister and family, Jesse Gray, is quite ill. Mrs. ed by crystal candelabra each eral days of last wek with her SIZES 1 TO 6 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cash and mother near Ft. Worth, Her Gray spent several days with children of Lubbock Thursday mother had a stroke and is her father in Lubock last The serving table was laid with a pink net cloth over afternoon. week. paralized from her waist down. . . . Rev. Cone Merritt and Rev. Mrs. Jerry Simpson was on Farm Accident Byron Hardgrove and several he sick list Sunday. **REGULAR 3.00 VALUE** ding band standing upright ladies attended the conference Mr. Vernon Roming was inat Bula Monday. ... with a wedding bell hanging Hanger, Choose and Maize, Indi enclosed, Infants jured last week while working Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis vis-PIECE on an irigation motor at his ted her sisters in Amarillo **REV. HALL RECEIVES** farm. ... ' Sunday. SCOTTISH RITE DEGREE . . . Regular an arrangement of greenery **Parents Visited** Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor at Rev. Edwin Hall, of Mule KNIT SUITS and pink rose buds. A pink 1.98 Value tended the funeral of Mr. Holshoe, took the Scottish Rite de-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Presley rose bud flanked each side of lis in Portales, N. M., Sunday and daughter Carolyn of Odell, grees in the Spring Ceremonthe centerpiece.

Michael West, FFA sponsor cow judging team attended Dairy Day at Plainview, Sat



Klutts and Paula Kindle. A birthday party honoring were played and refreshments served to about 20 guests.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fields

held this week.



