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Bailey county 4-H and FFA boys and girls took home cash prizes

totalling more than \$1750 from the annual junior livestock show held

here Thursday and Friday of last week. Joe Adams won grand cham-

pion in the swine division with his Poland China barrow, and Mike

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1959

By J. M. Forbes

When Hertha Walker show 'Auntie Mame" at the Val Theatre here this week i low I eat crow. Funny thing. though, is that Hertha, wh didn't like the show very Rosalind Russell, the fluttered around too waved her hands too much, for Hertha. But this cribe ate it up, thought it superb entertainment, and so as everyone who saw it at local theatre; they liked

My old friend. Kelly Hooper, ormer sheriff of Hale County, rites from his lair north of

Scoop: Will you please place notice in your paper advising the people to quit shooting rabbits. We will need them to eat, since "Hoover Days" are

Now Kelly, I will tell you what a man here in Muleshoe told me in a confidential whisper: I have a secret. know a pasture where there's wo fat jackrabbits.

And another sign of the imes: We printed some stickrs and all this sticker sai as "To H . . . with B n' They expect to put them on autos from Texas to Maine.

Noel Woodley, Sill ne TV other evening

eat, still wanting to hurry back to see who else got kill ed, made a razoo at the fe line, struck a chair leg wi his toe and broke it, the toe mean. Emily might not con sider is socially correct to sit around the house with your shoes off, anyway.

ONE MORE ROUND

made by the late James J. Corbett during his colorful caone is pre-eminent. "What", someone asked him, is most important for a man to do to become champion? And Corbett replied: "Fight one more round.

Corbett was a champion of he prize ring, but there have been champions in other fields, and the same has held true of them. They have been able to fight "one more

Not since the summer of 1955 has there been so much change, growth, development and new enterprises as now in Muleshoe. We predict more in come and will welcome in However we sometimes have a nostalgia for the old days of 14 years ago, when the old town wore a different aspect and Bill's was about the main place to meet a fellow for cof-

But another opening is set for tomorrow, another Saturday, opening of another big tore in the city won't be long delayed. We still hear about more firms moving out on the further developing their operations. Muleshoe is in a strong position, geographically, economically, and by reason of great people, fine climate, lots of water and rich

We are constantly amazed It Muleshoe and we now warn our readers not to peg this area's potential too low. Pardon a personal reference

but The Journal now sells as in drug stores, cafes, grocery March 18 at 2:30 p.m., for rious sizes in West Texas. and renewals listed in the pa- nine days of life. er each week thee days? Looks like a Who's Who of the March 17 at 4:55 a.m. ago a dozen lines would suf- side rites, directed by Singlefice. Of course, other firms ton Funeral Home. have grown incomparably fastothing to fear but fear it-

ce into our future.



ducted at 10 a.m. on March 17 from First Methodist Church, Muleshoe, for Travis Early Reed, 49, who passed away at 3:30 a.m., March 16 at West Plains Hospital.

Funeral Services

Mr. Reed was a native of Brady, Texas, and moved to Muleshoe in 1952 from Lamesa. He was a mortician and operated Singleton Funeral was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Methodist Church, the IOOF lodge, and the Muleshoe Lions Club.

Rev. Hall, pastor of First Methodist church officiated at services, assisted by Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Rev. R. V. Luna, pastor of the Assembly of God Church. Interment, di rected by Singleton Funeral Home, was in Westbrook, Tex-

as Cemetery. He is survived by his wife: one daughter. Maria; two sisters, Mrs. Jess Woosley of Odessa and Mrs. A. W. Brown of Pecos; and three brothers, Ben Reed of Premont, Hobert Reed of Pleasaton, and C. D.

Active pallbearers were By Housewright, Woody Underwood, W. Q. Casey, Bill Vaughn, O. D. Harris, and Lee

Honorary pallbearers were doctors from both local hos-

Opal Boothe, Glenn R. Dunn,

Lewis Shafer, Henry Bass,

MORE THAN \$1750 IN PRIZE MONEY WON....

Grand Champion Banners Won By Adams, Mardis and Murrah At Livestock Show

Directors Seek C of C Manager

Home until he became ill. He Chamber of Commerce met last week and voted to begin making application blanks to prospective applicants for the position of manager of the Chamber.

Secretary Helen Moore was instructed to begin the mailing Monday of this week to all who have indicated interest in the position.

Chamber president Jeff Peeler said three firm applications have been received thus far, indicated they will apply for the job vacant by the resignation of Senn Slemmons.

Slemmons resigned March 1 to become active in the management of Tri-Co Bowling Center, now under construction on the Clovis highway. He is presently in California training in the maintenance of the automatic equipment the center will feature.

Bank Deposits Top \$9 Million At March Call

according to a bank call for last bank call in January, are almost half a million dollars ald Williams. higher than at the same time of the call in March 1958, 282.92.

In the current call, Muleshoe State Bank showed deposits of \$5,964,965,29, and total assets of \$6,604,270.73. First Na-Bank had deposits of \$3,437,199.96, and total assets of \$3.817,342.85.

Officials of both banks ex plained that figures are off due primarily to heavy with drawals for tax paying, spring farming requirements and

Credit Union Meets Tonight

tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 at Leigon's according to president

Purpose of the meeting is to continue the educational protaken over this service, and gram of saving, and all members are urged to bring a prospective member with them to

Bass Employs TV Technician

Roby, has taken the position of TV and radio technician at Harvey Bass Appliance. He and his family, consisting of his wife and their three sons have arrived to make their home in Muleshoe. The boys are James 11, Dale 10, and

Mr. Warwick studied TV and electronics at Southern College in Ft. Worth, and has attended factory schools held by Philco, RCA, Zenith, and General Electric. He is an approved Chevrolet radio mechanic. In Roby he was commander of the American Legion Post and chaplain of the VFW. He has operated his own TV and radio

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Aylesworth accompanied Dave's pa-Aylesworth to Jefferson, Texas last week on a business trip. dance at the American Legion They also visited with the Muleshoe, in Hughes Springs. | tend,

shop there the past five years.

Pollard won reserve in the same division with a Poland China. Grand champion lamb was a Southdown shown by Burl Mardis, and Travis Bessire took reserve honors with another Southdown lamb. In the fat steer division, Myke Murrah's heavy weight Hereford won grand champion banner, and reserve went to Ronald Julian.

year. Quality of animals was petter also, in the opinion of Ollie Liner, well qualified judge of livestock, who is county agent in Hale county. and several other people have In all there were 143 animals exhibited in the show.

Winners in order they placed in each division of each class are as follows:

BARROWS Berkshire, light: Jim Young, Wayne Cherry, Wayne Cherry, Leland Dean, and Travis Bessire. Berkshire and Chester white heavy weights: Gene Bates, Jerry Harp, Fred Paiz, Glen Price and David Wil-

Chester White, lightweight, Richard Goodwin, Larry Pollard, Jana Goodwin, Richard Goodwin, Larry Pollard, Jana and Richard Goodwin. Duroc, lightweight: Rodney Blackwood, first and second places; Steve Leigon, Nelson Shipman, Rodney Blackwood, Glen Stroud, Richard Hawkins, Oran Reeves, and Roy Baker.

Duroc heavy weight: Rodney Total deposits of the two Blackwood, Jerry Dawson, Muleshoe banking houses Glen Price, David Douglas, omes to \$9,402,165.25 at the Marshall Wimberley, Steve close of business on March 12, Leigon, Morris Lewis, Don Douglas, Roy Baker, and Jerry statement of condition on that Dawson. Hampshire, light date. The deposits, while off weight: David Williams, Don-Jerry Cox, Fred Paiz, and Don-

> Jerry Cox, Glen Phipps, George Nieman, Larry Pollard, Donald Williams, Johnny Corralez. Poland China, light weight: Joe Adams, first and second; Garry Hicks, Wayne Cherry, Mike Pollard, Kathy Pollard, Stanley Black, Don Douglas and Bobby Carlisle. Poland China heavy weight: Joe Adams, Mike Pollard, Jerry Cox, Kathy Pollard,

Career Day Set For April 8

Jack Young is chairman of the career day conference and senior students from a number of area schools have indicated

ent vocations, The Chamber of Commerce education committee annually sponsors the career day, and offers professional speakers in various vocations which the students indicate they are interested in. Questionnaires are sent each participating school and the seniors indicate their interests to guide the commit-

New President

Copeland, first vice-president; Delmer McMillen, second vicepresident; Doc Rogers, state director; Gabe Rowlette, secretary and treasurer; Johnny Moore and Phil Gillespie, di-

Officers will be installed at a meeting to be held March 27 at Leigon's, followed by a

entries than in any previous Black, and Clifford Black.

Wayne Tunnell

LAMBS

Duroc: Don Douglas, David Douglas, Jerry Dawson, Gerald

Wimberley, Jerry Don Coulter, Dale Vise, and Marshall Wim-

Hampshire heavy weight:

For Area Seniors

eral Credit Union will meet Career Day conference has been scheduled for April 8, in the high school auditorium at

they will attend to hear professional counselling on differ

JayCees Elect James Glaze As

James "Sugar" Glaze was elected president of the Muleshoe JayCees at a special called meeting Thursday, held at Leigon's.

Other officers are: Bob

The show was called the Joe Adams, Jerry Cox, Richie | Travis Bessire, Bob Lowe, Jackbest ever held here with more Bell, Roy Epperly, Jr., Stanley ie Redwine, Travis Bessire, Francis Bessire. Lyndal Black, Rodney Blackwood, Gregg Blackwood, Nan-Berkshire: Wayne Cherry, cy Julian, Gaylen Black, Ron-Gene Bates, Jim Young, Wayne ald Julian, Glen Head, and Cherry, Henry Reed and Johnny Corralez. Fine Wool.

Wayne Cherry. Chester White: Nancy Julian, Theron Dalton, Richard Goodwin, Doug Cris- Lyndal Black, James Calder, well, Richard Goodwin, Jana Jess Hodge, Rodney Black-Goodwin, and Doug Chriswell. wood, Billy Widner, and Donald Hodge.

Light: Stacy Lackey, William Howard, Mack Allison, Billy Hampshire: Ronnie Barber Roming, Gerry Pierce, Gene Henry Reed, Dale Vise, Jackie Bates, and Gerry Pierce. Med-Redwine, David Williams, Jer- ium: Richard Scarbrough, ry Don Coulter, Nelson Ship- Jacky Redwine, Larry Lumpman, Ronnie Barber, Dennis kin, Glen Phipps, Allen Kit-Medlin. Poland China: Kathy trell, Gregg Blackwood, Rod-Pollard, Mike Pollard, Gary ney Blackwood, and John

Hicks, Mike Pollard, Kathy Dyke. Pollard, James Long, Wayne Heavy: Myke Murrah, Ron-Cherry, Stanley Black and ald Julian, Myke Murrah, Mike Leigon, Mack Allison, William Howard, Kenneth Southdown: Burl Mardis, Phipps, and Joe Paul Dyke.

New Spelling Champion Crowned



VIRGIL THOMAS, new Bailey County Spelling Bee champion, is pictured here with Fred Johnson, veteran pronouncer for the Bee. The annual Bee was held Friday afternoon, March 12. Thomas will represent the county at the Regional Bee in Lubbock April 4.

Virgil Thomas Champ Speller Virgil Thomas, eighth grade of the Regional Bee and the

student in Three Way school, won the Bailey County Spelling Bee held in the high school in Muleshoe last Friday afternoon. He will represent the county at the Regional Bee, to be held in Lubbock Saturday,

Virgil was one of nine contestants from Muleshoe, Three

Way, and Bula schools. Runner-up was Lamar Pollard, sixth grade, 11-year-old liams, Three Way. was Charles Pool, of Bula, who is 12 and in the 6th grade.

It was the third try in the county bee for Virgil. He is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas of Maple.

The Journal, sponsors of the County Bee, gave prizes of \$15 for first, \$7.50 for second, and 2.50 for third place winner. ch prizes await the winner

National Bee to follow.

Fred Johnson again pronounced the words. Judges were Mrs. Morris Childers. Mrs. Harold King, and Dick Martin, all of Muleshoe.

Others besides the first three place winners who took part are: Suzanne Goss, Mike Conneil, and Glenn Kenney, Muleshoe; James Paiz, Bula; Linda Klutts, and Wenonah Wil-

The Weather

Friday Saturday Monday



NEW LOOK for a familiar landmark. This sign (left) formerly marking the entrance to the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association, Inc., has been removed and pitals, and local law enforcereplaced by one depicting "Willie Wiredhand", emblem Webb Watts, Elmo Owen, J. E. of rural electric cooperatives. Manager D. B. Lancaster Chisholm, Noel Woodley, Jeff said the change was made to help educate the public to Peeler, Johnnie Freeman, Everthe fact that the cooperative is locally owned and managed ett Talley, Bob and Ed Haley,

and is not a Federal agency, as the REA sign would indic- Macky Hoard, Charles Alsup, -Journal Photo and Myron Pool. Murch Term District Court Begins

Monday; Grand Petit Jurors Listed

session scheduled for the same mer Judge E. A. Bills will pre-

Grand Jury List Cecil Davis, Robert Blackwood, Roy Young, Arnold Morris, Rudolph Wiedebush, O. M. Self. Tom Bogart, Ross Goodwin. Guy Austin, Jim Claunch, Conrad Williams, Raymond Gage Baker Johnson, and D.

Petit Jurors C. G. Damron, Mrs. Ear

West Valley Gin

Sold By Nickles purchased the West Valley gin, west of Muleshoe, from Laundromat, which has been wner Guy Nickels, he told a Journal reporter this week. Mr. Nickels still owns and Central Compress at Sudan. Purchasers are Howard Brown

Graveside Rites For Infant Son of G. W Chapmans

area, whereas when we began Rev. Horace Bushy of Ft. this practice only a few years Worth officiated at the grave-

Surviving are the parents;

term of district court, begin- Mrs. Earl Darsey, M. D. Myers, Melvin Wilterding, Mrs. J. H. ning Monday, has been drawn, P. A. Altman, Mrs. B. Z. Beaty, Davenport, Sherman Sweatas well as a list of jurors for Cecil Buhrman, G. F. Howell, mon, Tootie Middlebrook, Mrs. petit jury duty in the March Mrs. G. G. Young, W. E. Lati- O. D. Ray, Gerald Byrd, Mrs.

Ragsdale, Julian Lenau, Mrs. Jessie Ray Carter, J. E. Sligar, side over the 154th district jury W. E. Chisholm, Mrs. D. L. Mrs. M. D. Gunstream, Bert Burelsmith, Pete Tarlton, Tom. Mathis, David Stovall, Jr., I. L. mie Wilhite, Mrs. Buford Hunt, Kitchens, Mrs. Byron Gwyn, Tommy Galt, A. S. Stovall, Adolph Wittner, Mrs. W. R. Joe Embry, Mrs. Rudolph Young, Ernest Kube, Mrs. Moraw, W. O. Stacey, Troy Tommie Arnold, C. A. Bund. Actkinson, Mrs. George Hicks,

Schmitz, Don Sumrow, Bill

many papers on news stands ducted at Muleshoe Cemetery stores, as we printed alto- Brent Mann Chapman, infant

Born March 8, the child died

V. S. Cooper, Carrol Jones, Mrs. A. P. Childers, Troy O. L. Jarman, Mrs. Myron Wilkerson, J. A. Nickels, Mrs. Pool, Jr., and Grundy Ferris. **Town and Country Steam Laundry**

Opening Scheduled For Saturday Laundry, Muleshoe's own During the past year, Mrs.

venture announced today. The steam laundry is an ad-

We have been received in limited potential growth of Muleshoe, Crenshaw said, equipment for a steam laundry to serve this community." Crenshaw added that additional equipment will be added to

cash and carry basis. When full production sche. from Oregon. dules are reached, the laundry will have from 8 to 10 Mule. shoe people on the payroll on er than The Journal. We have two brothers of the home; the a full time basis. At present grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. the staff includes Mrs. C. R. teach sewing machine classes self, and may with consider. J. Mann of Kerrville, and Mr. Roebuck, manager; Cleon in the Home Ec. department of lance man, and Mrs. William | March 24, 9 to 12 noon.

steam laundry will formally Roebuck has operated a open Saturday, March 21, W. bundle laundry service in con-H. Crenshaw, owner of the new

such a friendly fashion and the Town and Country Launperates the Farwell, Clay believe so strongly in the un- dromat building next to Piggly-Wiggly on Clovis highway Formal that we feel justified in the find the staff on hand to demconsiderable expenditure ne- onstrate equipment and ansand Willard Tibbets, of Level- cessary to install modern wer any questions.

> quality, as production schedules require. tailing the various types of services to be offered by the In Three Days aundry, that prices are based on the average price charged

gether (almost) a few years son of Mr. and Mrs. George laundry work and stress while intoxicated. back. And have you noticed W. Chapman, who died in prompt, fast service". Crenthe string of new subscribers West Plains Hospital after shaw said, adding that laun- DWI cases, the county jail now dry brought in by 9 a.m. may harbors three drunks, one for be picked up the same day.

nection with the coin operated Jim Burkhead. Laundromat. The Town and Country Steam Laundry has Mrs. Roebuck will serve as Open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., the laundry is located in

> Services to be offered include fluff damp, fluff and fold, family bundles, finish

work, dyeing, blankets, rugs, maintain the high standard of and commercial work. He also pointed out in de- Three DWI Cases

Highway patrolmen Bill Anby 25 steam laundries of va. gel and James Freeman arrest ed three persons in three days, "We will emphasize quality each charged with driving

In adddition to the three drunk and disturbance, one The laundry will operate on a for theft, and one felony bad check, recently extradited

TO TEACH SEWING CLASSES AT SCHOOL Harvey and Marie Bass will d reason and with confidence and Mrs. W. D. Chapman of Provins, washer and mainten- the high school next Tuesday, Wylie Walkers, formerly of





News for Women

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Muleshoe P. T. A. **Elects Officers**

The Muleshoe P.TA met in regular session March 16 in the high school auditorium. with 100 parents and teachers present. Mrs. Allen Guinn prented a program on leisure time, "Constructive or Destructive". The Junior High Band presented three numbers, folowed by the chorus from Junior high under the direction of Mr. Murphy. Mrs. Alec Wilkins gave a short talk on Cub Scouting and had displays showing some of the things Cub Scouts make. The Home Ec. department presented a delightful style show with twenty-five girls participating.

A short business meeting was held by Mrs. B. R. Putman, president. Membership, Civil Defense, Budget, Health and Safety Committees were recognized. \$48.12 in Safety Patrol supplies will be given to Richland Hills and DeShazo schools this week.

New officers for 1959-60 elected were Mrs. Aubrey Heathington, president; Mrs. Douglas Avery, first vice-president Mrs. Ed Edmiston, second vice-president; Mrs. Roy Kelly, secretary; Mrs. C. C. Taber treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Nickels, historian, and Mrs. R. O. Gregory, parliamentarian

It was voted to send the present officers and the officers for 1959-60 to Plainview April 14 to Spring Conference. The next meeting will be April 20 to install officers. Dr C. V. Wivel from ENMU, Portales, N. M., will speak at this

E.S. A. Plan May Luncheon

meeting of the Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha on Wednesday night, the hostess to those attending. Gwen Moore gave a talk on the proper accessories to wear with the spring fashions.

During the business meeting followed, plans were

en, read letters from Ellen Lodge.

Gaede, Betty Glaze, Hooten, Moore, Gunstream, Griffiths, Bill Ed Jones, Marie Roark, LaVern Winn, Johanna Wrinkle, LaNetta Small, Anna Copeland, and Ann Alford.

Study Club Hears Review

by Argye M. Briggs was reviewed by Mrs. B. O. McDaniel at the regular meeting of the Muleshoe Study Club on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Senn Slemmons. There were 14 members and four guests, Marge Hazen, Barbara Reading, and Mary Farley present, to enjoy this excel

lent review Members of the club voted o contribute \$25 to the local Girl Scouts and then heard a report from the treasurer of the donations that had already been made to various other drives this past year.

Ladies of the club were inwomen are making plans

Members were also advised of the District Convention in Borger April 2 and 3. The next meeting of the club be March 22 in the home

of Mrs. B. O. McDaniel with a program on nursing. Winona Dudgeon and Nancy Julian will be speakers from the nursing profession.

JayceeEtts Elected Officers Tuesday

Anna Copeland was elected president of the Muleshoe JayceeEttes at a called meeting on Tuesday night in the home of Amarina Moore. Other officers elected were: Louise Wilvice-president; Johnnie A program on "Spring Fash- McMillen, secretary and treaions" was given by Charlie surer; Amarina Moore, histor-Ann Hanks at the regular ian and reporter, and Jean Gillespie, state director.

Refreshments were served by

Rebekahs Here Report On Lodge At Waco

made for the annual Mother- The Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge daughter affair, which will be 114 met in the IOOF Hall on a luncheon this year, to be Tuesday night with 15 presheld in the Country Club on ent. The Noble Grand presided. A report was given by Mary Members discussed becom- Taber and Mary and Arlie ing active in the State E. S. A. Thomas on their trip to Waco The president, Maurine Hoot- where they attended Grand

Gupton and Mary Moore stat. Rebekahs are asked to please ing that they wished to be note that members will meet at 7 p.m. on March 24 and go The hostesses, Pearl Gun- to Muleshoe high school audistream and Jane Griffiths, torium in a group. They will served refreshments from a witness the elimination contest table decorated with an Easter of the contestants competing Bunny hiding eggs amidst a for the honor of being the Rebekah and Odd Fellow dele-Members present were. Pat gate to the U. N. this summer.



MR. and MRS. R. E. DAVENPORT

Ford-Davenport Vows Exchanged

ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, became the bride of R. E. Davvited to an Antique Show on enport, Jr., in a double-ring

To Observe

Holy Week

be observed.)

Was Crucified."

ity will want to hear. Each

Assembly of God parsonage. lace over blue satin with portrait neckline and large puff Phelps. sleeves, with waltz length centered with yellow roses. The young couple are at and Pamela St. Clair.

Rev. Edwin L. Hall has beenminister of the First Methodist Churc's in Muleshoe for almost two years. Sunday by Sunday the sanctuary is filled with people who come to hear him preach. This is an excel-Week, the Rev. Edwin L. Hall, lent time for you to hear him pastor of the First Methodist speak on the excellent theme. Church of Muleshoe, will de-'Were You There"?. The First liver a series of sermons that Methodist Church welcomes

every person in our commun. you. OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS

sermon is based upon a scrip-Visitors from out of town utral message of the last week of our Lord on earth. The who visited the First Baptist theme of this series is "Were Church on Sunday were: Mr. ingMonday afternoon. and Mrs. Delbert Mooney of There will be services night. Gary Dale of Vernon, and ly through the week at 7:00 Charles Witty of Lubbock.

the following sermon Visitors who attended the Phillips, Jeanne Gray, Doris Hereford Lodge. titles: March 23, "When He Was Denied?"; March 24. morning worship services of "When He Was Accused"; the First Methodist Church on March 25, "When He Was Sunday were, Hettie Hutchin-Condemned"; March 26, son of Abilene, David and When He Gave The Holy Sup- Janice Wilterding of Amarillo, (Holy Communion will Lt. and Mrs. H. L. Robin Wichita, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. On Good Friday there is to R. L. Hazen of Atascadero, be a three hour service from Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bi-12:00 noon to 3:00 with de- shop of Lubbock, and Mrs.

votionals on "The Seven Last Stacy Cole of Henderson, Words From The Cross", and The Methodist Church was the sermon topic "When He happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis of Plainview First On Easter Sunday morning Methodist Church move their March 29, a community wide membership to Muleshoe.

Sumise Easter service will be observed in the First Baptist ASSISTING WITH WEDDING PLANS

Mrs. Stacy Cole and daugh sermon will be entitled "When ter of Henderson are in Mule Arose From the Grave", shoe this week helping make and the evening service will arrangements for the wedding "To Walk The Glory Road." of her sister, Carolyn Kirk.

Little House Viewed Sunday

The Los Planos Study Club ed during the afternoon.

Refreshments were served frm a tea table decorated by using the offiical Girl Scout colors of green and yellow. Flowers for the occasion were sent by Peerless Pump Company, First National Bank, and the Muleshoe Floral presented corsages to members of the house party: Mrs. Jack Schuster, Mrs. June Wagnon, Mrs. Sam Hopper, Mrs. Norman Thomas, Mrs. Joe Mack Wagnon, Mrs. Harlan Davis, Mrs. The bride wore white nylon J. E. McVicker, Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, and Mrs. Bernard

Brownies and Girl Scouts skirt. She carried a colonial who assisted in hospitalities bouquet of white carnations were Susan and Jan McVicker, Ann Phelps, Melinda Harris,

home in Clovis, where the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McVicker March 18, 19, and 20 to be held ceremony performed by Rev. bridegroom is stationed at are co-chairmen of the building Plainview and several of R. V. Luna on March 7 in the Cannon AFB. responsible for the tremendous amount of improvement achieved to this date.

Anyone who was unable to attend open house is invited to Louis Hair, president of the drop in and visit with troops Olton school board; Mrs. Wilthat will be meeting there after school on week days.

Home Ec. Students Model For P. T. A.

Several homemaking students modeled in a style show for the Muleshoe P-TA meet-

The girls modeled dresses On Palm Sunday morning at Earth, Miss LaVern Robinson they had constructed and 10:50 the topic will be "When of Amarillo, Miss Dana Akin Mary Gross, a Homemaking He Eentered Triumphantly", of Tahoka, Miss Sandra How- III student narriated the show and the evening service at ard of Clovis, N. M., Miss Rose Those appearing in the show 7:00 will be "When He Was Marie Swinford of Sudan, Da- were: Rita Rucktashel, Wanda Formed At Needmore vid Jenkins of Portales, N. M., Parker, Zona Millen, Janie Sanders, Ann and Sue Phipps, Dorothy and Virginia Hick- was instituted Saturday night, man, Linda Landers, Kathy Marc h14 at Needmore, by

Cooper, Juanita Burkett, Tom-1 Margaret Durham,

Shirley Burelsmith, Sandra Raymond May; Chaplain, were hostesses for the official Harris, Glenda McCary, Fran- Henry Reid, and Warden, Vir opening of the Muleshoe Girl ces Cooper, Donna Guinn, An-Scout Little House on Sunday, namary Elrod, Lula Maye Em-March 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. bry. Linda Hart wore a dress More than 100 guests register made by Jaquet Nowell nd Sherry Lowery modeled a dress made by Ann Phipps.

Visitors Take Part On Panel

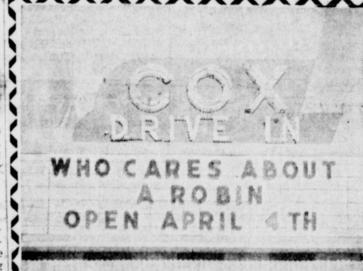
The Muleshoe Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma National Honorary Teachers Organization, was hostess for a meeting held in junior high library on Friday 13. After the business meeting

presided over by the president, Mrs. John Watson, there was a panel discussion on "How To Insure Better Public Relations' led by Mrs. Horace Black. burn. Those on the panel were: Jack Christian, representing the Littlefield Rotary Club: Bob Manley, of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Simon Hay from the Sudan '35 Study Club; Mrs. Wayne Whiteaker of the '50 Study Club from Sudan; ma Hines, president of the Olton P-TA; Louie Hardy and Don Williams from the Olton Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. John Miller, represent-

ing the Muleshoe A. A. U .W. Following the panel discussion, Mrs. Jerry Kirk, assisted Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon and Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman of Sudan, gave a birthday tribute to the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

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mie Hail, Yvonne Hendon, into the new lodge and the Geraldine Cooper, Jana Good- following officers were electwin, Mary Ann Green, and ed: Grand Ruler, PeeWee Gage; Deputy Grand Chief Gwen Roberts, Sharon Evans, Ruler, Damon May; Recorder,

> gil Woods. Other officers will be elected and appointed at the next meeting. Meetings are to be held the second and fourth Monday nights at 8 p.m., in the Needmore IOOF Hall.





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Barnetts Move To Lampasas

nce in Bailey county, are oving to Lampassas county, and left Wednesday for their ew home. Pat has bought a mall ranch which borders on the Colorado River, located between the towns of Lampasas nd San Saba, near the town

He will raise cattle and go

Mr. Barnett came here with ear that Mrs. Barnett, a morning, March 29. ughter of the Long family f Baileyboro community arred. They don't expect to foret about Bailey county: their n, Kelly Joe and family run e Barnett farm at Baileyboro, d another son, Billy, is emoyed by Conrad Williams, urge farmer of the same area.

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Plan Revival

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doing the preaching.

in July or August.

Fourth quarterly conference is family in 1926, the same just after services Sunday

al Youth Rally is planning the iggest and most entertaining outh's rally ever staged in Lamb, W. F. Birdsong, L. T. he West Plains Association. Green, Jr., Vanoy Tipton, Ruf-It is to be held at the Enochs us Gilbreath, Ed Moore, J. E It is to be held at the Enocus First Baptist Church on Thurs-McVicker, Bernard Phelps, Mack Ragsdale, and Don

A special invitation is ex. Moore.

Half Century club Is Mrs. Schoenberger's Luncheon Guests

entertaining program will be

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Fellowship, with games,

Friends of Mrs. Jane White

honored her on Friday after-

noon with a farewell coffee in

the home of Mrs. Charles Le-

nau with Mrs. David Anderson

Coffee, punch, cake and an

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were served to guests who called by Mrs. Anderson from

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Mrs. White received many

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Those attending were: Mmes.

J. D. Rucktashel, Houston

Hart, Dick Willman, Gil

Coffee Honors

Jane White

as co-hostess.

from Old Mexico.

friends affections.

pageant.

Mrs. Lois Schoenberger was nostess for a luncheon given in the home of Mrs. Fred Johnson for the members of the Muleshoe Half Century

A green salad was served on tables decorated in the St. Patrick's Day motif. Ladies who then enjoyed an afternoon of visiting and cards were: Pearl Moore, Myrtle Harper, Alice Mitchell, Beulah Carles, Jennie Panter, Mary Young, Beulah Kistler, Hazel Farrell, Sally Harden, Birdia Paul, Anna Moeller, and Hertha Walk-

Morrisons Entertain

Baptist T. U. Members The N .Q. and Challenger T. U. members and associate members of the First Baptist Church met for an evening of Fellowship and fun in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morrison on Tuesday evening,

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\$200,000.00

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\$240,305.44

\$639,305.44

\$5,964,965.29

\$6,604,270.73

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Muleshoe, Texas

At The Close of Business March 12, 1959

Capital

Certified Surplus

DEPOSITS

TOTAL

Undivided Profits and Reserves for Bad Debts

TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS

TOTAL	\$6,604,270.73
Other Assets	898.19
ank Building, Furniture and Fixtures	72,487.73
CCC Loans	5,533.60
Lans and Discounts	3,771,524.76
TOTAL CASH QUICKLY AVAILABLE	\$2,753.826.45
Bonds and Warrants	612,323.25
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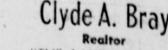
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GRAND CHAMPION CALF, with owner Myke Murrah, and Hale County Agent Ollie Liner, who judged the Bailey county stock show here Friday afternoon. -Journal Photo

Farm Bureau Membership Drive To Kickoff March 23 With Dinner Meet

yourself!

the membership and education to join Farm Bureau and par-

will be preceded by a kick-off farm organization."

Do it

(BUT LET

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combined membership and members with Farm Bureau, ticipate in the work of the Hutton states, "The drive largest and most effective

ipper March 23 for those "We have decided to carry

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on the educational program", said Hutton, "because it is high time that the farmers of our area realize the full consequences of being Bensonized, Mitchell-ized and Unionized. We intend to fight to the ting set to kick-off their services to acquaint non- end, the Labor Unions and the Secretary of Labor, Mitchell, in cation drive on the morn- its policies and its achieve- their efforts to (1), bring agring of March 24, according to ments on a local, state and na- culture under the minimum Horace Hutton, chairman of tional level and invite them wage and hour law, (2), bring farm crew leaders under the control of the Department of Labor and make them sitting ducks for Union Organizers, (3), convert our local TEC ina regulatory agency, (4), drastically cut the Bracero program and turn it over to Walter Reuther and George

farm labor unionized."

LETTERS THE EDITO

EVI JENSMA IN ANNUAL REPORT FROM IOWA Newton, Iowa

March 17, 1959 The Journal, Muleshoe:

Enclosed check for which another year.

We have escaped so far.

Respt. LEVI JENSMA

RESERVE CHAMPION BRED BY INMAN AND SONS

of the South Plains Junior points. Livestock show at Lubbock, was bred by Sherman Inman ind sons of Muleshoe.

The barrow, a Poland China, Tahoka, and sold in the auction for \$2.75 per pound.

buddie, 10.3; Oliver, Muleshoe.

440 Yd. Dash. Corralez,
Muleshoe, 56.1; Watkins, Laz-

mistakes of Benson or any bad farm legislation can be corrected but once agriculture falls the victim of organized labor, they have reached "the die, point of no return."

It is regrettable that there is one group, claiming to be a farm organization that supports the Labor Unions and Secretary Mitchell in these efforts and testified to that effect at the hearings of National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor in Washington, D. C., on February 5-6, 1959. Farm Bureau does not believe that it can serve its members by becoming a satellite of AFL-CIA nor will the local Farm Bureau be willing to ride around on the coat-tails of a Jimmie Hoffa or Dave Beck.

"Farm Bureau believes that the Labor Monopoly is the most serious threat to our American way of life and should be subject to the same anti-trust laws as a business Meany, (5), and end up with monopoly. We invite all farmers, businessmen and organizations who feel the same way Hutton further stated, "The to join us in our efforts."

Lazbuddie Wins Track Meet Held March 12

The Lazbuddie track team won over Muleshoe and Friona in a triangular track meet please send The Journal for at Lazbuddie Thursday, March

We have had a very stiff The Lazbuddie Longhorns, winter, 7 inches of snow on coached by Bobby Crooks and ground now, and rather cold. John Bond, continued to show Our crops were good this last promise of having a good team year, plenty of flu here now. this year. Lazbuddie will host the District 3-B track meet on April 11. Other teams in the district are Nazareth, Hart, Bovina, and Happy.

Results of the meet at Lazbuddie were: Lazbuddie 481/2, The reserve champion swine Muleshoe 451/2, and Friona 43

> The first and second place results: High Hurdles: Barter, Friona,

> 16.2; Jennings, Lazbuddie. 100 Yd. Dash: Savage, Laz-

> buddie 440 Yd. Relay: Friona, 47.35 Muleshoe, 48.2.

> 880 Yd. Run: Thomas, Mule shoe, 2:20.2; Hardage, Lazbud-220 Yd. Dash: Savage, Laz-

> buddie, 23.5; Walker, Mule-Mile: Watson, Lazbuddie,

:41.5; Seaton, Lazbuddie. Mile Relay: Friona, 3:46.5; Low Hurdles: Oliver, Muleshoe, 22.5; Beavers, Lazbuddie. High Jump: Tie, Briggs, Laz-

ouddie and Baxter, Friona, Broad Jump: Brooks, Friona, 18' 5"; Bradley, Friona. Shot Put: Oliver, Muleshoe,

38' 9", Camp, Muleshoe. Discus, Lee, Muleshoe, 109'; Roden, Friona.

> Country Club NEWS

LADIES' LUNCHEON

the Ladies Golf Association. In Hometown Club. the afternoon there were four tables of bridge and five of the ladies played golf. Mrs. Kenneth Hanks is a new mem-

Door prize was won by Mrs. score in the bridge games. Sec: kind care. and high went to Lois Lenau. Frances Holt with a low gross

on No. 8. A list of monthly play days reads as follows: May 6, Hereford; June 17, Tulia; July 1, Muleshoe; August 12, Morton; Sept. 9, Floydada; Oct. 6, Levelland. Also October 6 is qualifying day for the annual High Plains Women's golf tournament set for October 7, 8, and 9.

High Plains Met

All officers and directors of High Plains Women's Golf Association met in Muleshoe March 12. Represented were Hereford, Tulia, Muleshoe, Morton, and Levelland. Floy dada is a member but had no representative.

Bingo Saturday The regular bingo will be Saturday night, March 21 for all members and children.

Pro-Am Winners The team of Don Moore, B. Z. Beaty, Earl Schmitz, and Ray Daniel won high with a 93 in the Pro-Am. In second place with 88 was the team of John Renner, Preach Edelmon, Sam Gholson, and Truman



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW, shown and owned by Joe Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Adams in the Bailey county livestock show Friday. The Poland China barrow placed first in the heavy weight division.

—Journal Photo

Lindsey. Third with 87 was the team of Herb Griffiths, Ett Evans, Martel LeVeque, and

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Golden Furgeson -.

COLLEGE STATION - Malcolm E. Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hickman, of Muleshoe, has been promoted to the rank of corporal in "A" Veterinary Company, cadet corps, Texas A. and M. College. His duties are those of company clerk.

He is a sophomore majoring in pre veterinary medicine. He participates in intramural sports, is a member of the Pre Thirty members attended Veterinary Society, the YMCA he luncheon Wednesday of Cabinet and the Panhandle

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our deep appreciation to the doctors and nurses at West Plains Ray Daniel, who also won high Hospital for their work and

We are deeply grateful too, bingo was won by Veree Fox. for the words of sympathy, the Winner in golf was Mary flowers and all the expressions of love at the time of our be-

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The Muleshoe Journal

Thursday, March 19, 1959

SEVENTH GRADERS SPLIT BILL . . .

Eighth Grade Girls Basketball Team Has 16 - 4 Season Record

The eighth grade basketball son record of seven victories girls won consolation in the points for their opponents. Morton tournament, first in the Three Way tournament, Chappell, Peggy Lewis, Linda and were defeated in the semi- Haley, Sharlotte Childs, Loufinals of the Sudan tourna. Venia Williams, Linda Wood, ment. They scored an average Mona Rucktashel, Marsha of 27.2 points per game for Buhrman, Catherine Puckett, the year against an average of Betty Davenport, Jane Wedel,

19.5 points for their opponents. Patricia Tucker, Barbara Sim-Mary Beth Bowling, Roxana den. Janet White, Barbara

girls have just completed their against seven defeats. Howseason with a record of 16 vic- ever two of their defeats were ories against only four de- against eighth grade teams. feats. Included in these games These girls averaged 22.2 were three tournaments. These points per game against 20.0 Team members are Diane

Team members are Kay Da- mons, Beatrice Stinson, and Donnie King, Marilyn team managers Donna Baker nine Coffman, Joan Mock, were coached by John Lums-

Roxana Hart and Mona Surratt, and team manager, standing guards by the team The seventh grade had a sea- awarded individual trophies.

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Open House Set Next Saturday

Open house and a ground breaking ceremony Saturday, March 21, will precede the building of a new cottage at he New Mexico Christian Children's Home, reported Grover C. Ross, superintendent.

throw average for the year.

Childrens Home

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., the open house will be followed with a welcoming address by R. L. Allen, member, the board of directors. A free barbeque dinner will be served at 11:30 The afternoon program will

be highlighted by an address by Robert C. Jones, Amarillo. Ross will speak concerning "Plans for the Future", and Rex Stockton, assistant to the superintendent, will speak The Texas Conference of Agconcerning "Our Needs."

Green, Gayla Wilson, Jean and Debbie Reeder. Both teams people at the ground breaking em ployers, businessmen inteceremonies", said Ross "and everyone is invited to attend."

Ellis, Kay Carlton, Barbara Rucktashel were selected out- tage will be of pumic brick in cultural areas to be held in functional style. It will house Dallas March 18 at 9:00 a.m. members, and have been 18 children and two house pa- in Hotel Adolphus. rents. There are 42 children living in the present home according to Joe Sooter, pres-

More Than 3500 Cars To Be Safety Inspected

istered in Region No. 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety have been safety inspected for 1959, according to Captain Alan Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection Supervisor in this Region.

With slightly less than one month separating them from motorists of the sixty-county Region still have not obtained their stickers which have been available at inspection sta-

Donnie King and Peggy Lewis tions for several months. "This number includes about have been awarded trophies for having the highest free 3,517 vehicles in Bailey county where there are four inspection stations to do the work", said Captain Johnson. Many motorists are going to find long lines awaiting them as the deadline rolls nearer as the inspection stations will not be able to cope with the usual last minute rush. He added, "It is as much a violation to display an old sticker as not to have one at The Captain pointed out that the law provides a fine of from one dollar to two hun-

Farm Labor Men Meet In Dallas To **Discuss Problems**

dred dollars plus court costs

for operating a vehicle regis-

tered in Texas without the cur-

rent inspection sticker.

ricultural Employers has call-"We are expecting 1,000 ed a meeting of farm labor rested in agriculture; Chambers of Commerce, Farm Bu-The new self-contained cot- reaus, and Retailers in agri-

The purpose of the meeting.

ident of West Texas Agricul-Elders of the 4th Street tural Employers Group, is to Church of Christ, home direc- coordinate efforts of all groups tors, accepted the low bid of A. that are interested in, (1) pre-B. Ribble Lumber company, venting the extension of minimum wage and hour law to Funds for the cottage and Agriculture and Retailers. support of the home are being (2) preventing the extension provided by congregations and of rules and regulations we members of Churches of Christ have on braceros to domestic in Muleshoe and throughout labor, (3) heading off legislation that would give the Department of aLbor control of farm crew leaders, (4) continuing our TEC offices as services agencies instead of a reg ulatory agencies and, (5) preventing a further expansion of

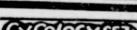
the April 15 deadline, 236,679 proddings in a way that not in a position to do this.

"Farmers are already caught in a cost price squeeze that threatens bankruptcy. The minimum wage and hour demands of organized labor and the Department of Labor could be the last straw that breaks many a farmers back. This will have serious repercussions on businessmen in agricultural areas. The main purpose of the Dallas meeting is to acquaint the businessmen with this situation and plan a coordinated effort to try to prevent it from occuring.

problem is invited to attend. Several representatives of Farm Labor Associations. Farm Bureau, Plains Cotton Growers, Chamber of Commerce, and businessmen have made arrangements to be

ATTENDS CLINIC

Joe D. Vaughn, Veterans County Service Officer for Bailey county attended a Rehabilitation Clinic for Service Officers in Lubbock, on March 12-





NOTHING THE MATTER

May we serve as your insurance counsellor? A part of our job is to check with you on your present policies and on your needs . . . then to make certain your insurance is in



monopoly by AFL-CIO. Sooter has recently attended farm labor meetings in Kansas City, Washington, and Los Angeles and has this to say about the agricultural labor do the following things: Pre- notify the proper authorities situation: "The Labor Unions suming your car is still in of the accident. have become very cocky and commission, stop as soon as agressive since winning sevintefere with traffic. eral Congressional seats in the last election. They are really putting the pressure on in guard against fire. Warn on- ed in the same accident. Ob-Washington where it counts coming traffic in order to pre- tain that same information of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Jimmie underwent surgery last week. most. The Department of Labor is responding to their

economy. Industry has been able to absorb the demands of labor by demanding more for their products. Farmers are

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you the driver have signed it. In the event that you damage an unattended vehicle, you must locate the owner or leave your name, address, name of the owner of the vehicle which you were driving and a statement of the circum. stances, on the damaged vehicle in a conspicuous place in or on the damaged property. -Janell Walker

Progress News

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rose received word Friday of the death of Mrs. Rose's mother, who lived at Snyder.

Progress 4-H Club

members present. Mary demonstrated how to make a bound buttonhole. Cokes and cookies were serv ed to all the girls, and Mrs. visit her sons, Faroy and Leon, Jackson, the Home Demonstra- and also to visit her parents, tion Agent, and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gammell of

We were all proud for Myke when city workmen drained the big water storage tank Murrah, as his calf won Grand south of the postoffice Monday, the water thoroughly wet Champion.

> -Journal Photo Davis were home from college Sunday, March 15. vent other casualties. Render for the weekend.

aid to anyone who might be injured, remembering that the wrong type of help may be more harmful than none at all. George were herp arents, Mr. ers. If anyone is injured or kill- and Mrs. Raymond Horton of from life; it always catches ed, notify the local police if Plainview and her brother and up with you." This is especial- the accident occurred in town, family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hortrue in a traffic accident. otherwise the county sheriff or ton and son Wayne, of Edmon-If you, as the driver of a ve- the nearest highway patrol- son, Texas. hicle, are involved in a traffic man. Use the quickest means

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Donald accident, you are required to of communication available to and son moved into the Albert Kube house, recently vacated Larry Nigh. by the Bill Aylesworths. The Give your name, address, McDonalds moved here from possible where you will not vehicle registration number, and drivers license number to Turn the ignition off and anyone else who was involv-

Scribner and children of Little-You must submit a written field visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

> Mrs. Birda Garrett and son Jim visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tipton.

> > Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given honoring Judy (Murrah) Roming Friday, March 13 at the Methodist parsonage. The table was covered with

white net with the centerpiece of pink roses and pink and orchid grapes. Judy received many nice and useful gifts. Mrs. Ada Murrah and Mrs. Vernon Roming help-

ed unwrap her many lovely gifts. There were around 30 present and many who could not attend sent gifts. The hostesses were Mmes. Byron Gwyn, Sherman Sweat-

mon, O. M. Self, Ross Goodwin, Troy Actkinson, Joe Sooter, Joe Simnacher, Tom Smith, Bell Shaw, Sadie Bass, E. A. Bass, C. C. Lamb, Cleburn Gray, Eugene Black, and M. O. Sterns.

The guests were served white individual cakes and pink punch.

Melvin and Kelvin Cooper of Matador, nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper visited The 4-H Club met this past Monday on their way to Alweek with Mary Gross, with 12 buquerque, N. M., where they will be inducted in the Navy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simnacher and Morris went to Portales to Dora, N. M., Monday of this

Mrs. Arthur Cooper preached the morning and evening services at the Methodist Kenneth Powell and Lucille Church at Oklahoma Lane

Jesse Rogers of Grants, N. M. Visiting Sunday in the home visited Sunday with his paof Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rog-

> Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gulley sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, who have moved here from Oklahoma.

Gary Shipman of Muleshoe spent Monday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Presley and son are in Dallas to be with Mrs. Presley's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw Mrs. Sherman Sweatmon, who

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George Mahon Reports To The Folks Back Home

by George Mahon

Agriculture: On March 6, I oined a number of other Members of Congress in urging the Secretary of Agriculture to reconsider his action in slashing mile supports. We pointed out that the 31 cents per 100 pounds cut in mile for 1959 was all out of proportion to the support price for corn and that he heavy reduction would be

ention to the fact that milo value as corn and that the law requires that relative feed values should be considered in fixing feed grain supports. Mr. Benson pointed out that under the law he has the authority to consider other factors. He gave the group no encourage. ment. The next move will be a hearing on the problem by the House Agriculture Commit-

budget. Scores of witnesses presented, it is clear that the to S., in the over-all, is militarily stronger than Russia. It through 1963. When we con-budget for the coming fiscal economy would be greater. sider that the ICBM is, no year, but the balance hinges doubt, to become the major on some important "ifs". For weapon of the future, we can- example, the budget as prenot regard this second place sented would be thrown off role without concern. We are balance if Congress, as now who underwent major surgery now giving much considera- appears likely, refuses to raise last week in the Dallas Medi-

bomber striking power is still capable of destroying the ent necessity for a genuine ress has provided. Had Cong-

tional problems. Foreign Affairs, Most Democrats and Republicans alike view the illness of Secretary Dulles as a serious blow to the country at this critical point in moderately increase the Presiour foreign relations. No one dent's defense budget, but I is equipped to step immed hope the over-all budget can iately into Mr. Dulles' shoes. be kept in balance. The gov-There is full agreement that ernment departments may we must stand firm in the presence of danger in the Ber- rect appropriations by Conglin crisis. But more is required than determination. There ty granted by Congress to must be a day-to-day plan-

the seventh week of hearings lous in recent weeks as a re- President's requested spending United States, has such pro- an entirely new aspect and sult of Khrushchev's further authority in have testified. From the facts appears determined to try increased sums requested thru pared for World War III. phere of threat and bluster priation Committee of Cong- about Russia or Germany or range ballistic missiles. In the constitute a real danger of a ress, the Congress and the our United States. shooting war.

tion to the problem of how to the gasoline tax by 11/2 cents cal and Surgical Building, is close the missile gap. The sit- per gallon or rejects the in- reported in good condition. uation is disturbing, but we crease in the first-class post. She is in room 219 and the ad-

there are indications that the President's revenue estimates are unduly optimistic.

The controversy between the President and Congress over spending focuses public attention on a very vital issue. The unassailable truth, based on quite capable of destroying official Executive figures, is tion Russia. In fact, each side is that the President has rebecoming increasingly more quested considerably more anti-missile missile is highly spending authority since he other. This points up the urg- has been in office than Congsettlement of major interna- ress followed the recommendations of the President, the Executive branch would have beria; but even these might spent, or had on hand to spend,

> large additional sums. I believe that Congress will spend money as a result of diress, or as a result of authori

withdraw funds from the Treaning and decisions. The Pres- sury without consideration by ident is doing the best he can the Appropriations Committee, to meet a difficult situation. a system known as the "back-It is certain that he will be door" method, I am supporting other nation until it has an fully supported by Congress. legislation to block the back-The Berlin controversy has door method. During the last other hand, whenever Russia become increasingly more ser- two years, Congress cut the or Germany, or perhaps the basic assumption is not true, demands and maneuvers. He bills by about \$5 billion, but not have, we should be prekick the Western powers the so-called back-door meout of Berlin. It is thought that thod by about \$2 billion. If will stop short of war, but all spending authority were missile missiles; but don't get the United States will cease miscalculations in an atmos- channeled through the Approcountry could more easily sile race it is estimated that Spending: The President re- keep tab on government we will lag behind Russia cently submitted a balanced spending and the pressure for

HAS SURGERY IN DALLAS

Mrs. Sherman Sweatmon, must bear in mind that our age rate from 4c to 5c. Also, dress is 4501 Live Oak, Dallas. BABSON DISCUSSES . . . **WORLD WAR III**

Babson Park, Mass., March

are writing. Situation In Berlin situation is serious. Unless and circling the moon, Germmonths; but I definitely doubt siles. such an event, and here is my reason. No nation will start a world war with intercontinental or other missiles until it who is the chief culprit in big has in production a workable anti-missile missile. This is a very important statement; but

I make it without any reservatremely difficult to keep such tests secret. Russia could perhaps make her tests in Sibe discovered and tracked by means of their electric waves which would travel around the globe. Each of the "big four" nations has listening posts. These are distributed through out the world. Hence, all tests of anti-missile missiles by any nation would be discovered.

When World War III

May Be Expected Let me repeat that at present no nation has such antimissile missiles in production. No nation will dare fire an intercontinental missile at any anti-missile missile. On the ply to Grvitation and Inertia. appropriation tection which its enemy does approach must be made to Hence, I urge readers to follow every news item on anti- studies. I sincerely hope that excited over what else is said ridiculing anti-gravity, espe-

Todays

Meditation

Read Matthew 5:43-48.

ther, and fell on his face

and prayed. (Matthew

And he went a little far-

Eleven disciples went with

semane. He Himself "went a

lames, and John. There He

What if Jesus had not gone

that little farther in obedience

difference in world history and

Men of vision have ever

sought to go a little farther

in the progress of science and

other fields of work. Yet how

often we as Christians are con-

enough. He held that the only

goal worth striving for is a

There is a good possibility 19-To read what some of the that World War III, if it ocvery best columnists are writ- curs within a few years, will ing today you would think be started by Germany. Not that the United States is on only has Germany the most to the brink of war with Russia. gain or lose, but Germany has Furthermore, these men should the best scientists. Germany be better informed than I am. was first to start her labora-However, I do wish to add my tories working on anti-missile "two cents worth" to what they missiles. While Russia and the United States have been wasting precious time and a billion Without doubt the Berlin dollars competing in sputniks Khruschev backs down on his any has had all her physicists threat, we could be in World and chemists at work to pro-War III within a couple of tect her against Russian mis-

Seeking Anti-Gravity

For some years I have been much interested in the work of the Gravity Research Foundation, of which Mr. George M. Rideout of New Boston, N. H., is president. This Foundation was the first to print and distribute anything regarding 'Anti-Gravity." Physicists smilngly referred to it in their ictures, but never in print. Finally, in answer to the offer of an award of \$1,000, two men in June, 1958 won one of the Foundation's essay con tests. They were Guiseppi Cocconi of the astronomical de partment of Harvard Universiand Edwin Salpeter of the Nuclear Laboratory of Cornell University. The technical subject of their essay was the "Anisotropy of Inertia." simple layman's language this refers to "Anti-Gravity."

Up to the present time all 'anti-missile" work has been done on the basis assumption that both the Newtonian Mechanics and Einstein's General Relatively are unchangeable If it can be shown that this anti-missile studies. I believe that both Russia and Germany cially in connection with antimissile missiles.

the will of God. Christ calls us to venture a little farther and yet a little farther into the plan of God for our lives and for His kingdom. therefore shall be perfect", He said, "as your heavenly Fa ther is perfect."

PRAYER

Heavenly Faher, help us to go forward in eagerness and faith to seek Thy will. Thus may we share the richness, both of revelation and experience, that comes to those who are willing to venture a little farther with Thee. In the Master's name.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Today I will go a little farther in striving to be obedient to the Father's will.

-Ruby I. Kingswood,

We do not have words to express our appreciation for the we are just about as good as loving kindness that was the general run of Christians. shown to us during my illness. Jesus constantly insisted Your friendship and prayers that a mere getting by, mere have meant so much to me average goodness, is not during this time.

Radiation Reservoir! Action to the second THE MAKE-UP OF IN 1959 A DETONATION SEV-ERAL THOUSAND FEET DEEP THE SOIL OF THE TEST SITE IS SUCH THAT NO SURFACE EVIDENCE OF THE A RADIATION CAVITY USEFUL EXPLOSION WILL TO SCIENTISTS NEEDING TO MAKE SUBSTANCES BE NOTICED AND RADIOACTIVE FOR RESEARCH RADIATION CAN-NOT ESCAPE GIMPLY LOWERING THE MATERIAL DOWN A SPECIAL PIPE AND RAISING IT AGAIN SIMILARLY-A NUCLEAR r Bows CEAU LEGISTER GUARDS, WATER CIRCLE LATING PIPES CAN BE CAN BE MADE BY BUN THEIL THE CAVERY ENLARGING A LOOO TO PRODUCE STEAM! CU.FT. AREA INTO AN ENORMOUS CAVERN ALLS BELOW MINIMUM, OF HEAT! T CAN BE PENEWED BY EXPLODING ANOTHER BOME

COMING UP FOR PEACEFUL USES OF THE ATOMIC BOMB

Sandhills Philosopher Says . Farmer Can Move To Australia **But He Won't Escape Controls**

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses the weighty problem of controls this week, with what results it's hard to say.

Every once in a while some thinker, after wrestling with he farm problem generally from a desk in a city, comes out with the announcement that if a farmer can't make it on a farm, let him move to

I never have paid any at tention to this, as I'm not planning on moving to town, as I don't know anything about a town that'd make me more efficient than I am out here on this Johnson grass farm, and the best I can judge, city people have about as many economic problems as country

But I'll admit I'm a little puzzled by a farmer in the state of Michigan who has announced government controls have finally gotten him down and he's selling out and moving to Australia.

Now if anybody wants to move to Australia, it's all right with me, but I'm afraid if that

land or what he grows.

As a matter of fact, controls probably are about like taxes. Everybody complains about them, it's sort of a duty nowadays, but we might be in worse shape without them than with them.

Personally, I'm going to stick with the United States, I'm going to stick with Texas, and I'm going to stick with this Johnson grass farm here in Bailey County. Any time us of mature talent, experience farmers get tired of controls, we can vote em down, just like city people can vote to drive on both sides of the street at

Say, taxes sure are high, ain't they?

Yaurs faithfully,

Tax Man Sam Sez:

The chances of Junior geting to farm down there Dad on how to prepare an inany so-called con- come tax return are pretty trols, he'd better hold back good. In the Dallas District 771 enough money for a ticket to high schools and colleges have some place else. According to more than 2600 teachers inan article I read last night, an structing some 75,000 students. Australian farmer can plant The material prepared by Inwhat he wants to, but he can't ternal Revenue Service is exsell to anybody except the gov. cellent material and can be ernment, at a price the govern- used by any teacher without ment figures up after it buys too much trouble. However, the all the stuff and sees what it Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants are cooperat-If this Michigan farmer ing with the Internal Revenue doesn't like that system, he Service and the schools to procan move to England, where vide a local CPA whenever the government not only has possible to hold a question and controls, but even will put you answer period with the teachoff your land if you don't take ers and the students at the end of the course. The CPA's are If that farmer doesn't like taking time out during their that system, he can move to busy season when they are tent with our testimony that many cards, food, flowers, and Russic, where he could form ordinarily filing tax returns all right, but couldn't own his for Dads to go to the school and try to answer some of the Come to think of it, I don't skull-busting questions Junior know where that farmer can is certain to think of. This sort move to to escape controls, and of cooperation in educating Mrs. Joe Damron the way I see it, he may find our young Texans is proof of reader response. To place your

Washinaton News Letter

Dear Friend: This Nation faces the problem of cutting Government expenditures in the face of an exploding population.

Basically, the Nation's needs are multiplying faster than the replacements. Those of pu facing the problem of buying clothing for growing school age children know exactly What that means. What is poligit today threatens to be

oo small tomorrow. Hensewives can picture the problem of setting an addi-Sonal 8/XX) places at the dinner table every night. That's what is happening over th

they in and day out, we're gaining simest 8,000 more persons than we had the day be-1948, One more person is being added to the population about every 12 seconds. We're gaining at the rate of 7865 a day अग्ने क्षेत्र अपनामप्रक is 2,864,

They's how fast this Nation is growing.

ates new demands. There is demand for more homes, more schools, more churches, mor hospitals. There is increase need in the broad fields of health, transportation, education, finance and welfare. All this places increased demands on both government and busi

There is also another import

ant fact we need to remer tion more than 14,000,000 men and women 65 or older. And this number is increasing at the rate of more than 400,000 a year. The majority of these people are no longer working. But here is a great reservoir and know how. I wonder if source now being wasted.

This situation spells out the same time if enough of 'em both problems and opportunities. It means that in our search for the right road to economy, we must avoid shortcuts that could lead to national stagnation. We must recognize that this is a dynamic period of expanding needs

as well as changing times. Our job is to economize, cut expenditures where spending can be cut. But in doing that, we must balance the tremendous needs of today against the known demands of tomorrow. That is the goal I expect the Senate in this ses-



goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing (I Corinthians 13:3.)

The grand gesture and the big gift, even though they may be generous, are not so great in the sight of God as the smallest thought or act that comes from a heart filled with loving kindness - for therein is the real and true charity

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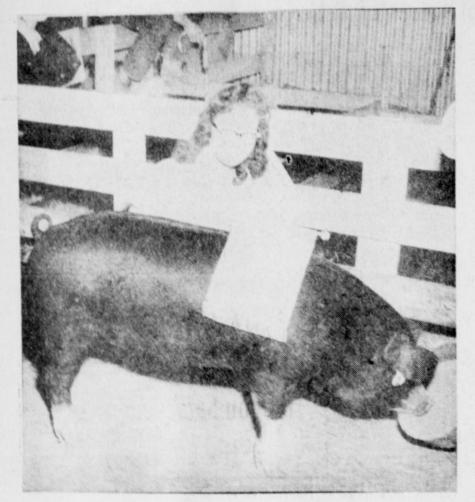


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nt agree for the year was set at six also does things in a "big hundred, twenty-five, there way" as this record makes a should be more than seven total of thirty-three 1.000 lbs. undred members now if they butterfat completed on his

his own eyes; but the Lord as the front page and high in



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Corn Variety Test At **Hi Plains Farm**

One hundred and fortyseven varieties of white and 115. 5 bu. yellow corn hybrids were inluded in the 1958 corn research program at the High Research Foundation at Halfway. The tests were under the upervision of Lawrence Gunly, corn breeder from the Tex-Research Foundation.

Three hybrid corn yield tests, and early commercial and ex-

Nine yellow hybrids out of nitrogen and 78 pounds of The Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, March 19, 1959, Page 3 50 tested produced yields phosphorous applied in bands Texas 28, 134.8 bu.; Asgrow ing on May 5. 104. 122.4 bu.,; Watson III. 121.6 bu.; Conrad 3, 121.3 bu.; Texas 30, 116.3 bu.; Texas 26, 116.1 bu., and Conrad No. 1,

The high yielding white corn hybrids were: G779w, Plains Station of the Texas 132.9 bu.; Asgrow 105w, 121.3 bu.; Asgrow 101w, 114.2 bu.; TRF 9w, 105.2; Asgrow 107w, 102.3 bu., and P. A. G., 633w, 101.4 bu. White corn acreage

each containing 49 entries, White corn buyers discovered and Mrs. White, all of Levelwere conducted. The average that the Angousmois grain land. vields on these tests were 77 moth, a serious problem for o 97 bushels per acre while corn in storage in the corn individual entries ranged from belt, had not yet heavily inplus a number of midseason cially in the Muleshoe area. | nell.

bushels per acre. The top followed by 150 pounds of ni- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cash and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Polk. yielding yellow hybrids were: trogen applied as a side dress- children in Lubbock Tuesday

Maple News

by Mrs. Oran Reaves

increased in 1958 in the High had as their guests Sunday and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Polk and her brother and wife, Mr.

available in the High Plains market for white corn espe- Allen and children of O'Don- in Portales Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farris and Glenda visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Taylor Clark and children of Anton Sunday afternoon.

ited Friday night and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Lewis in Snyder. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ballard visit their son and wife, Mr. one is welcome to attend any they went to San Angelo to

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann noon. He seemed to be better Guests in the C. L. Taylor and children of Portales, N. H. 56 to 135 bushels per acre. The fested corn storage in this home from Friday until Sun. They attended services at the tests included hybrids now area. This has increased the day were her sister, Mrs. Bub Second Street Church of Christ

ed April 25 with 26 pounds of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer and children spent Saturday want ad dial 7220 or 5400.

above the test average of 97 at planting time. This was visited his sister and family, night in Levelland with her

Some of those on the sick list that we know about are Mrs. Albert Smyer and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis vis-ed Friday night and Satur afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and their study was in the book, "The Christian Home". Every-

Mrs. Kenneth Pyburn visit and Dorman spent Sunday ed her husband in the Plainview Hospital Sunday after at this time.

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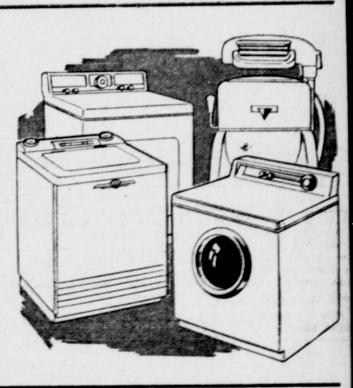
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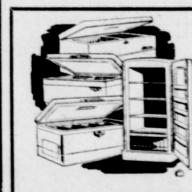
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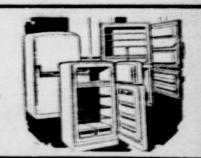
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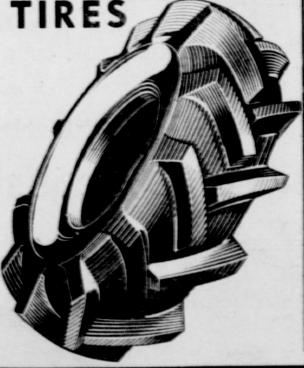
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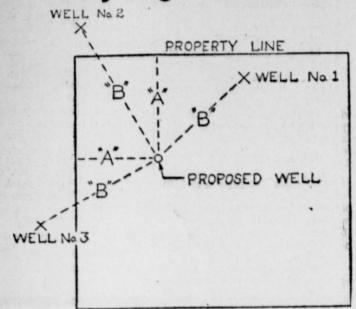
provide that a person who de-

To assist either the land

ing permit, each county has an

ne following information:

office and a secretary.



A- Measured distance to two neavest property or quarter- section lines B-Measured distance to three nearest wells within one-fourth mile

Do you plan to drill an irri- | mum distance of 400 yards gation or commercial water from the nearest well. well? If you do, and you expect to produce more than 69 imum distance of 440 yards gallons per minute from the from the nearest well. well, you should read the fol-

lowing paragraphs. The rules of the High Plains sires to drill a well must first Underground Water Conserva- obtain a well drilling permit. tion District provide that wells drilled within its bounds of owner or his agent in filing jurisdiction and produce in ex- an application for a well drill cess of 69 gallons per minute be spaced certain minimum distances from wells in the immediate vicinity.

4-inch well must be a minimum distance of 200 yards from the nearest well.

5-inch well must be a minimum distance of 250 yards from the nearest well.

6-inch well must be a minimum distance of 300 yards fram the nearest well. 8-inch well must be a mini-

The measured distance from the proposed drilling site to the three nearest wells. Distances to wells that are over 440 yards from the proposed drilling site are not required, work, and they can not exist be revegetated during this (Shown as lines "B" on draw- for any other purpose.

applicant, he is then prepared involved in producing and sion. to contact his local county getting it into the bale is not secretary and file his drilling stabilized. Nowhere in our permit application.

A deposit of \$10 is required with the filing of each appli-

When the application form is filled out completely and cotton. If costs continue to correctly, the applicant must rise at the present rate of inthen make certain that it is crease, a cotton crop won't put signed by three members of the local County Committee. This is most important, and it must be done before drilling perations are commenced.

chances for an equivalent profit from cotton production When signed by the Committee, the permit is valid for have lessened, he has at least the drilling of one well only, been given a provisional opand it only at the location speportunity to try his luck at

cified on the permit. The drilling permit is valid for a period of 4 months from the date of filing.

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Texas' Cotton Picture: A Challenge For Survival

Before contracting his local Since man first set plow to ounty Secretary, the well the fertile fallow ground of who are more willing to work irilling applicant will need Texas a century and a half Name and mailing address ago, cotton has reigned su- and to take their chances on f the owner of the land on preme as the state's top agricultural money-maker. Today, which the well will be drilled. that position of cotton faces a The legal description of the challenge-not only for coninued supremacy - but for prospect of increased or re-The measured distance from he proposed drilling site to actual survival as an agricul-

the two nearest property lines This challenge to the cotton or quarter - section lines industry of Texas and the South boils down in final analysis to one critical point: economic survival of the crop under today's heavy production costs. Competition from SOIL CONSERVATIONS synthetics, threats of pest infestation and weather uncertainty are of minor concern when faced with the possibility of voluntary elimination of cotton as a economically un-

ng this challenge has been placed squarely on the shoulders of the cotton farmer, for he can produce a cotton crop of giving their rangeland is under no obligation to any- and forage production. one to undertake the tedious

Lower Production Costs A Must

er for the benefit of the farm- erly grazed, it is recommendfacts of the cotton industry which follow the farmer are mportant, to be sure, but their by-product of the farmer's bare spots that may exist can

The price of the farmer's only essential for production When the above information cotton bale today is more or of livestock but it protects the has been determined by the less stabilized. But his expense land from wind and water ero-Area Ranchers country has inflation become

Defer Grazing

E. A. Preston, whose ranch more real than in agricultural is northwest of Stegall usually production costs, and no crop defers his rangeland all sumhas been harder hit by inflatmer and grazes in the winter. ed production costs than his He utilizes temporary pastures in the summer while his native range is making regrowth.

On the Perry Cole farm, also in this community, the rangeland was deferred from May to September to allow the grass to increase its yigor and revegetate bare areas.

Until this land was deferred, the grass was never able to get a start and produce much forage. It is greatly improved

The Halsell Cattle Company deferred several thousand lowing for increased cotton acres on sandy land south of town. The stocking rate was port price could possibly give also cut in half. The better grasses such as Indian grass, areas where production is Little Bluestem, Sand Bluemost economical such as in stem and Sideoats Grama, are making a strong comeback on most of the land.

> H. E. Schuster deferred his rangeland and reseeded it with sideoats grama and blue grama. The grasses were practically stamped out, so reseeding was necessary in this extreme case; however, in most cases a deferrment will help the grasses considerably.

> If the ground is packed and moisture penetration is a problem, range pitting along with deferrment may be necessary. Water for livestock should be distributed so as not to

overgraze one part of the pasture. Salt should be placed in several parts of the pasture. A good rule of thumb is to eave half of the grass that is produced in a growing season and the range will always re-

main in good condition.

FORT SILL, OKLA. - Pvt Richard D. Green, 19, son of Mrs. Odell Green, Route 4,

Muleshoe, completed eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training March 7 at the Artillery and Missile Cen-

Green received training in he duties of a cannoneer in a 105 millimeter howitzer sec-

He completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. Before entering the Army in October 1958, Green attended Springlake high school and was en time. A good grass cover is not gaged in farming.

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acreage under a lowered sup-

cotton farming a boost in some

South, Central, and West Tex-

This alternative to a higher

support accompanying acreage

is hailed by many farmers

uninhibited on a sizeable crop

getting a fair price. With the

Soil Bank gone-and no one in

Texas has expressed extreme

regret at seeing it go - the

newed production will likely

bring to front the farmer's en-

terprising spirit to face even

the challenge of production

lar either

he alone can decide whether ty have realized the necessity under today's pent-up costs brief rest every few years to and come out with a profit. He allow it to improve in vigor

On rangeland that is heavily task of raising cotton, and if overgrazed, a complete deferthere is no money in it for ment for a year or more may him, he will switch to some be necessary to allow the range to improve in composition as well as vigor.

The rancher should only A too-frequently overlooked graze half of the growth of the economic fact is that cotton is grass during the grazing seainitially produced by the farm- son. Even if the grass is proped and, of course, to provide ed that a pasture be given a fiber for consumer goods. 90-day rest period during the Growth and profit of other spring or fall at least every third year.

This gives the plants an opportunity to produce more seed growth and their profit are a and increase in vigor. Some



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A few random thoughts on spring planting: BEDS

In planting beds of annuals nd perennials, try to visualce how the plants will look then grown, rather than the ny size they are when you

ut them out. the border near the front

Zinnias, dahlias, asters, mariolds, larkspur, and delphinum should go in the back of ne border, as they will ordiarily reach heights of 30 ines or more.

Medium height plants such s dwarf asters, some taller etunias, cox comb, etc., ould be in the mid-border, nd some plants such as dwarf petunias, violets, etc., should e in the front border. COLORS

For a novelty effect you might like to try some solid olor beds this spring. Among he new varieties you will s toward cool colors, such as Ala.

blue in south and west exposure beds. You might prefer an all-red or all yellow bed, either of which would be simple to arrange according to our individual taste.

PRUNING Now is the time to take cut

ings from your roses and other perennial plants that are beginning to bud out. Pruned branches from most

ose varieties can be easily rooted in vermiculite or sand. Davis, Mr. Robbie Autry, and providing they are kept out of Mrs. E. J. Hall. direct sun, and supplied with plenty of humidity, but not too much water. They will root in La other words, plant your water sometimes, but this is aller plants in the back of the not too reliable. Many people Kenneth Turner, Karl Loveed, shorter plants in the are successful in rooting rose aiddle, and low growing types cuttings by sticking them in the bed outside, and covering them with a fruit jar or similar cover to hold the humidity, and keep out the chill of

spring mights. This column welcomes ques tions concerning gardening problems, and while it makes no pretense of being able to answer them all, we'll do our

We will also welcome any gardening hints you may wish to pass along, and will try to act as an exchange column for you who love to garden.

FLY TO ALABAMA

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup left find similar color choices in by plane on Tuesday for Alaannuals and perennials that bama to spend 10 days with will give you a massed effect their daughter-in-law, Joyce, of any chosen color. The trend and Vicki and Larry in Mobile,

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Hospital News

MULESHOE HOSPITAL Admitted

Mrs. Betty Lynn Copley, Mrs. H. B. Flanagan, Mr. L. R. Test-erman, Mrs. J. F. Prather, Mr. Lee Roy Stubbs, Mrs. Chalmer

Dismissed

Les Smith, Eddie Hall, Dewey Ball, Shirley Nichols, J. M Copley, Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Mrs. lady, and Nolan Young.

Congratulations To: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Copley on the birth of a 8 lb., 6 oz

girl, March 14. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Davis n a 5 lb., 5 oz. girl, March 15 WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admitted Mrs. Cecil Davis, Mrs. Emma Swart, Mrs. Henry Ham, Mrs Jack Ketcherside, Mrs. Lloyd Valley. Edwards, John Humphreys Jim Burkhead, John Seid, Deb-

> Calvert, Mike Jones, Elbert Moore, and Jack Obenhaus. Dismissed T. L. Oliver, Mrs. Albert Simmons, Mrs. Sam Johnson,

Annette Hoage, C.C. Snitker, Mrs. Louise Gonzales, Threda Fay Tine, Lee Ann Yerby.

bie Davis, Sharon Morris, J. L.

WILL MOVE TO LUBBOCK J. V. Adcox, who has been associated with the West Plains Hospital for the past five years, purchased the Goodnight Pharmacy at 2613 34th Street in Lubbock and

took posession March 9. Mrs. Adcox and the daughters, Peggy and Vickie, will remain in Muleshoe until April 1 and then the family will be at home at 2715 56th Street.

RETURN FROM FISHING

TRIP TO RIO GRANDE Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cannon returned home recently from a several week stay in the Rio Grande Valley. While there they fished at Port Isabel.

On Monday night the Cannons served a fish supper to their children which included some red snappers that were caught by Mr. Cannon while deep sea fishing in the Gulf off of Port Isabel.

The Cannons report that they were in lots of rain in the

VISITS STATE WOMEN'S

CLUB HEADQUARTERS While in Austin attending the World Council of Churches convention, Mrs. O. N. Jennings also had the pleasure of visiting the State Headquarters of the Federated Women's Clubs. She signed the register and attended an art show of painting done by persons past WANT ADS can raise extra the age of 70. She was amazed money, find you a home, or a by their beauty and wishes baby sitter. Dial 7220 or 5400. more people could see them.



Muleshoe, Texas

SURPRISE

Shoe At ANTHONYS

In Muleshoe, Texas

Pleasant Valley Views

by Mrs. John West

Hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Shirley of San Diego, Calif., has been a guest in the John West home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley were in Lipan to attend the funeral of T. D. Stell. En route home they visited in Ballinger and Winters. Mrs. Angeley formerly lived in Winters.

The home of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was filled with friends and relatives on Sun-Day and the return of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Angeley and son They have lived in Alaska for sometime and are moving back to Texas.

There were several other an Everyone brought a basket with white and centered with

spring flowers. Those present for the festiv ties were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Angeley of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer and sons of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley and Bonnie Angeley and children of Earth, test sponsored by the Need- Michael Flaniken.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Ange- more and Muleshoe Rebekah ley, Ilene and Jodie of Earth, Lodges. Gayle and Mike are Paul Woods of Earth came for ants in the county. the afternoon. The afternoon was spent visiting and taking

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardin shoe, Morton, and Lubbock week at Muleshoe. and children spent Sunday in Fat Stock Shows. and Mrs. W. P. Stone.

Nan Allison came home the gilts. The barrows placed Henderson. Thursday for the weekend.

Church, where Rev. Allison is

Sunday visitors in the Kenneth Duncan home were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duncan of Plainview and the Allen Hal-

The Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday in the community center.

The Social Club met March contestant in the 4-H Club 12 in the home of Jean Allison Princess contest. Miss Judy

Peggy McMahan and Jean Hardin were in charge of the program on government. A game was led by Jean Hardin.

The club voted to have a party at the next meeting. The Northern Star Seed Company and Nickels Gins asked o club to serve a dinner at the community center. The club voted to serve the dinner on March 24 at 7 p.m. The public is invited

Refreshments of cake, coffee and hot tea were served to ten members and these visitors: Mmes. Sam McKinstry, Raymond Roubinek, and J. H. proved.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dut-Lubbock on Friday. Billie dancing recitations. Ann came home from Canyon on Thursday and remained until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendrex, Jr., spent Sunday with High School Principal. Motion that this school discontinue

There was a called meeting of the Pleasant Valley Social Club Monday afternoon at the ior High Principal. Motion by trol the use of the Projector home of Jean Hardin, to plan Jim Cox, seconded by Paul Room at the Junior High

Calhoun, Vickie Hendrex, Jean Allison, Jacquie Bills, Sammy Allison, Lenora Wells, Judy Principal. Motion by Robert Motion carried unanimous.

Peggy McMahan. The menu was planned and



Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by The Investment Research Department of Hemphill, Noyes & Co. Members of the New York Stock Exchange

ARE ROCKET FUEL STOCKS TOO HIGH?

The headlong rush to buy missile propellant stocks in the

this group should catch the public's fancy after lying dormant field, district superintendent, for so long a period is one of the unexplained vagaries of the stock the solid fuel business to enter it market. While the successful gave further evidence that this Mosnital

Jack Calhoun has been dislaunching of several satellites
touched off this buying, no basic

Another favorable factor was this buying wave and will it con- higher.

fuels. The awarding of contracts seems in order. and back-up contracts on the Min-uteman ICBM, successful firings re the announced intention of devel- s oping an intermediate range airborne missile, Bold Orion, all powed to the accelerating demand for niversary's to celebrate also, this type of missile propulsion. Statements within the industry th

by Mrs. Frank Griffith

ribbon. Rickey Galt's hogs

shown in the heavyweight di-

vision placed 3rd, and 4th.

the Stock Show at Lubbock.

of the Horace Huttons, was a

news to justify it has been and that, while competition was definounced. Most earnings forecasts nitely increasing and eventually were met or were moderately ex- profit margins would probably occurred. However, these were sales projections for the foresee- will be 75c and 50c. long anticipated. What then caused able future pointed substantially

that are confronting space age today? Some are high and it will take two or three years of actual, In seeking an explanation, it not projected, earnings to justify that was long overdue based on cerned with intermediate market the growing importance of solid swings, for traders profit taking

For those who have missed the tation in the industry. Included ered by solid fuels certainly point- are North American Aviation, Herles Powder and American Potash. Purchase of any or all of to visit her sister and aunt at ese as businessmen's risks Flagstaff, Ariz. dinner. The tables were laid indicated management optimism should prove rewarding over the and the scramble of those outside | medium to long term.

Three Way News

Representing Three Way at ne spelling contest at Mule-Miss Gayle McCelvey and Klutts, daughter of Mr. and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Ange- Mike Flaniken have entered Mrs. Bob Klutts, and Terry ley of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack the United Nations theme con- Flaniken, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Judy Woods, Tracy Ange- sophomore students at Three ing work shop at Muleshoe ley, Terry Green, Mary Jane Way high school. March 25 Wednesday were Mmes. W. C. Shirel and Mrs. Lottie Orteg, they will make a speech at McCelvey, Lewie Jordon, Morall of Earth. Mr. and Mrs. Muleshoe with other contest- ris Gant, and Raymond Milligan. The Home Demonstration The Three Way 4-H and FFA March 19 at Three Way. members took home their Making lamp shades will be share of prizes from the Mule- taught in the work shop this

Amherst in the home of Mr. Kathy and Mike Pollard's Mrs. Bobbie Henderson and gilts and barrows at Muleshoe son of Wollforth visited last and placed 1, 2, 7, and 8 with week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

reserve champion, 2, 4, 5, and At the Morton show their her mother, Mrs. Dial at Lubson and children spent Sun- lightweight Poland China hogs bock last Thursday, Mrs. Dial day in Estelline with Rev. and won 1, 2 and 3, and Grand has been hospitalized due to a Mrs. Joe Allison. They attend. Champion barrow. Thomas broken hip, but was released

Spur are the parents of a girl, Miss Yuvonda Taylor, daugh- named Ann Christine. Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tay. Conner is the former Lily lor was chosen above the other Reeves, daughter of Mr. and contestants sponsored by the Mrs. Leon Reeves.

FFA clubs in the Lubbock Show to act as hostess during and Mrs. Leon Reeves and Mrs. Amy Pearson visited with Joan Reeves at Las Cru-Betty Sue Hutton, daughter ces, N. M., the past weekend.

Mrs. Clint Everett was hostwith Betty Jackson as co-host- Shubert of ePtersburg was ess to the WSCS meeting last

Minutes Of Muleshoe School **Board Meeting**

in Regular Session with the be elected. Motion carried following members present: unanimous.

Leon Lewis, R. O. Gregory and sistant Coach. Motion by R. O. B. R. Putman.

attended church in Lubbock cept his resignation. Motion ed to go on Senior Trip. Mo-

Bill Parker for re-election as onded by Robert Blackwood, by Robert Blackwood, second Senior Trips after the 1960 ed by Jim Cox, that he be Class. Motion carried 4 to 2.

tion carried 4 to 3.

mended for re-election as Rich- equipment and cleanup of the land Hills Elementary School quarters after each meeting. Blackwood, seconded by B. R. Motion by Robert Black-Betty Jackson, and Putman that he be elected wood, seconded by Leon

committees were appointed to mended for re-election as Prin- School Auditorium to have tap cipal of Mary DeShazo Ele- dance recitals. Motion defeatmentray School. Motion by B. ed 4 to 3. R. Putman, seconded by Robert Motion by Jim Cox, seconded Motion carried unanimous.

Mr. O. E. Lumsden be re. The Board drew names of

Mr. Kirk recommended that Paul D. Scott; No. 4, Leon Mr. William F. Taylor, Jr., be Lewis; No. 5, A. J. "Jack" Lenre-elected as Assistant Coach. derson, and No. 6, H. D. King. Motion by Robert Blackwood, Adjourned, 1:15 a.m.

Muleshoe School Board met seconded by Paul Scott that he

Gerald Allison, Jim Cox, Mr. George Washington was Paul Scott, Robert Blackwood, recommended as second As-Gregory, seconded by Robert Minutes of the preceding Blackwood that he pe electmeetings were read and ap- ed. Motion carried unanimous.

Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. onded by R. O. Gregory, that Dunn met with the board to the Board approve the adoption discuss the use of the High of the Text Books as selected ton and Billie Ann were in School Auditorium for tap by the Text Book Committee. Motion carried.

Mr. Mantooth sent in his Motion by Leon Lewis, secresignation, effective at the onded by Robert Blackwood, end of this school term. Mo- that the Senior Students who tion by Robert Blackwood, sec. do not graduate, and those onded by R. O. Gregory, to ac- who are married, not be allow tion carried.

Mr. Kirk recommended Mr. Motion by Leon Lewis, sec

elected. Motion carried 4 to 2. Motion by B. R. Putman, Mr. R.E. Everett was recom- seconded by R. O .Gregory to mended for re-election as Jun- allow the Civil Aeronautic Pa-Scott that he be elected. Mo- Building until further notice, without charge, they to be re-Mr. Frank Ford was recom- sponsible for the care of the

Motion carried unanimous. Lewis, that the Board refuse Mr. Fred White was recom. Mrs. Dunn the use of the High

Blackwood that he be elected. by Paul Scott, to pay the bills, Mr. Kirk recommended that this office. Motion carried.

elected as Supervisor. Motion the candidates for School by Robert Blackwood, second. Trustee for places on the Baled by B. R. Putman that he be lots resulting in the following elected, Motion carried unani. order: No. 1, R. E. Ethridge; No. 2, H. D .Holley; No. 3,

Speaks", was led by Mrs. 4 Mr. Hollie received a broken Tommy Galt. Members at hand in a farm accident Mon- Seagraves visited in the D. S. tending were Mmes. Galt, John day.

Tyson, Garvin Long, Cecil Cole, Cass Stegall and Everett. Bill Barnett fell from the Mrs. T. G. Gaddy of Portales side of a truck and was knockin bed all day Monday.

Quarterly conference was held at the Three Way Metho-**Enochs News** dist Church Sunday eevning. past month has left followers of these issues breathless. That Rev. D. D. Dennison of Brown

Reid is the pastor. Junior Play

was the speaker. Rev. Wayne

The junior play, "They Went That-A-Way", will be presented Thursday evening, March and son of Louisiana, spent ceeded and a split in Thiokol have to be shaved, earnings and 19, at Three Way. Admission the weekend with her parents,

Charlotte, "a typical Ameritinue, or will profit taking set it? What about the relative values

What about the relative values

Garvin. Lil, a "little hard- Jean visited their daughter

These are some of the questions of these stocks in the industry holled" is played by Joan

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry and

Garvin. Lil, a "little hard- Jean visited their daughter can girl", is played by Joan boiled", is played by Patsy and family of Clovis, N. M. Sowder. Jackson, is by James Saturday night and Sunday, Tarlton, Freddy, Butch Tucker; and attended church at the must be realized that the solid present prices. While I think that Sue, Elsie Amalia; Waxy fuel missile propulsion stocks have the two leaders in the solid fuel Bailey Griffith; Slug, Carter lagged behind the market and, in field, Aerojet and Thiokol, may be Williams; Joe Chuck Wagon, our opinion, were due for a rally held by investors who are uncon- Charles Latimer; Elmira, Annonie Hightower, and Princess One Blossom, -- ?

Mrs. Betty Adams is direct ent pyrotechnics and wish to ing the play. Proceeds to go to rticipate in the field, there are the junior class to pay expensome issues sensibly priced ses of the Junior-Senior Ban-

Cindy Batteas of West Camp

spent Thursday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

parents over the weekend.

Events by Mrs. Jerome D. Cash

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter.

Pine Street Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts of Muleshoe spent Sunday and Sunday night with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. R. P. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips from Levelland spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris.

Mrs. Cecil Cole left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler spent Saturday evening and to all present. ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Underwood of Levelland.

frow home Sunday evening.

Fowler home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan and Peggie Fowler of Dallas visited in the home of their Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Autry visited his mother over the weekend, Mrs. T. W. Autry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman visited their daughter, Mrs. at the noon hour. L. S. Reasoner and family for two days last week. Helping them pack, as they are moving to Levelland. They bought the bowling alley down there.

Mrs. Bobby Joe Newman and Judy and Debbie of Muleshoe spent three days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman, while Bobbie Joe was in San Antonio, taking his test for the Police Force. He was 10th highest man on his I. Q.

Celebrates 76th Birthday

Grandma Rosie Hall celebrated her 76th birthday with a party Sunday

There were 35 of her friends and children present to help her celebrate her birthday. She received many nice gifts Cookies and punch were served

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Da. community Sunday and at Barbour. vis and children spent a week tended church at the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church. also ivsited in the Jim Ren- Jim Davis. Lloyd is just home from overseas. He will be stal Mrs. W. T. Cunningham and baby sitter. Dial 7220 or 5400.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fox of Page 6, The Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, March 19, 1959 Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Davis of her son, Lewis, visited in the

Lubbock spent Thursday of nome of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. last week with his parents, and all went to the Littlefield

The Methodist Church had their fourth quarterly conferand girls of Hollister, Okla., ence Sunday, District Superintendent Dallas Dennison of speaker. There was a nice week from the list of local Brownfield, was the morning crowd, and dinner was serevd firms furnishing prizes for the

> time. Mrs. H. H. Snow was the this means to make correction. leader of the study, "Middle East Pilgrimage."

Mrs. Willie Welch and Mrs Roy Forbes attended the annual WSCS conference at Midland this week.

L .E. Nickles passed away

Hospital in Muleshoe.

ficiated. Burial was in the Littlefield

Berton Gilbert of Dumas visited friends in the Enochs

Newman last Sunday evening, cemetery later on in the after-

WESTERN DRUG ONE OF

FARM BUREAU DONORS Inadvertently the name of Western Drug was omitted last annual meeting of the Bailey County Farm Bureau. The The WSCS met Wednes Farm Bureau and The Journal day evening at their regular regrets this omission and takes

SHAFER AND SOWDER GET FISH AT BROWNWOOD

Fishing was good at Lake Brownwood last week for Lewis Shafer and John Sco. der, writes the management of Lakehaven Locks, where the

men staved. The two Bailey county men last week at the West Plains brought in nice strings of catfish and bass, it was said. The Services were held at the lake was reported to be in fine Enochs Baptist Church Thurs- shape for fishing. One of the n day afternoon, March 12. Bro. owners of Lakehaven Docks is Terry and Bro. Whitfield of a former Needmore and Circle-Longview Baptist Church of back farmer, Alex Weber.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkie Barboursec and son, Gary, Rick and Lynn, of Farmington, N. M., havera been in Muleshoe this weekAl visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Olds

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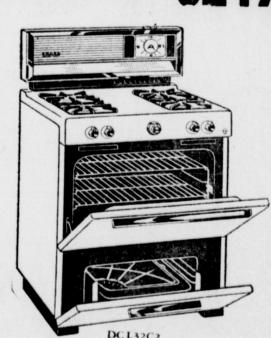
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Mrs. Marge Hazen of Atascaders, Calif. signs the guest book at the open house of Girl Scout Little House Sunday afternoon. Assisting with the registration of the large number who called are Susan McVicker, Ann Phelps, and Melinda Harris.

Tom Stell Died Sunday, March 8

Tom Stell, a resident of Lipan for seventy years, died at had been a member for 65 the home of a daughter, Mrs. years. He was a deacon and, community, passed away Fri-I. Self in Denton Sunday, served in other capacities. He day, March 13, at Mangum, March 8, 1959. He had been had been a Mason for fifty Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Carter and with Mrs. Self and her family yers. or about two years. Prior to nat, Lipan had been his home. Mr. Stell was ninety-two years

He was married to Rosa Lee Dickinson in 1887. She passed the pastor, Rev. Harry Hames away in 1928 and in 1930 he and a former pastor, Rev. Mcmarried Ina Foster who pass. Querry of Perrin officiating. ed awayl ast year. Three sons, Jim, Dennis, and John and their respects to a beloved one daughter, Mrs. Irvin St. citizen. Clair also preceded their fa-

Survivors are two sons, A. Stell of Colorado City; four daughters, Mrs. S. I. Self. of on, Mrs. R. C. Dver of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Tillie years.

her in death.

Meeks of Oildale, Calif.; twen-Meeks of Oildale, Calif.; twenty-four grandchildren, fortyfour great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. During his seventy years in Lipan Mr. Stell was active in the Baptist Church where he

Died Friday

their daughter, Mrs. Buck

Bradshaw, of Farwell, attended

funeral sevices, held in Wil-

n Jester cemetery, near Wil-

Mrs. Carter, who was 88, had

not been well since falling and

breaking a leg last August.

she with her family moved to

Mangum in 1898, from Wise

County, Texas, and she had

resided there since that time.

Her husband passed on in

She is survived by four

Locaved in Town and Eugeney Laundryman in wiling

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1959 at the First Baptist Church in Lipan with Many friends gathered to pay

Interment was in the Evergreen Cemetery, the Smith 1902. Stell of Brownfield and W. Funeral Home in charge, Pall bearers were the deacons of the church in which his mem. Maggie Gilbreath, Willow, Chester, Okla.; and the son, ico, Mrs. Alice Bullock of bership had been for so many Okla.; Mrs. Henry Ford, Ama- Rufus Carter, Muleshoe, Two of Christ drove to the home of reader response. To place your

BULA by Mrs. John Blackman

The Muleshoe Journal

Section III

6 Pages

Thursday, March 19, 1959

Wednesday until Saturday.

Murry Alexander left Tues-

day for Waco. He will leave

ment for two weeks duty in

the Army. Mr. Cecil Jones

will accompany him and re-

week in the home of her aunt

To Iceland

for several weeks in the home

membered here as Miss Min-

Mrs. Fred Archer received

of the sudden death of her

brother, Pete Nebrough of

mediately for Fresno. She was

Chester Nebrough and daugh-

Pounding

ter, Barbara of Bovina.

nie Pierce.

here, Mrs. Lloyd Pollard.

here, the Cecil Jones.

and girls of Pettit were lunch guests Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. Ray Kennison of Portales visited Sunday with her parents, the Tom Bogards.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Medlin of Broken Arrow, Okla., visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin from

Wyer Discusses Guns At Rotary

who made a hobby grow into his time and work, discussed this hobby, gunsmithing, at the meeting Tuesday of the Rotary Club. Wyer displayed guns of every type, rifles, pis-Mrs. S. A. Carter, mother of tols, and shotguns, that he has Rufus Carter of Lazbuddie worked on.

He repairs and rebuilds Fresno, Calif. After receiving guns of all kinds, and con- this word, Mrs. Archer left imducts a cartridge refilling operation powering the cartridge according to specifications Mrs. Aliene Coffman of Biglow, Okla., Sunday. Burial was wanted by the customer.

David first began the study of guns in his spare time and now all the time he can spare from his regular job is devoted to his gun work.

again to support the Little Clarence and Henry Allreed of February. League by sponsoring the Cardinals, a league club and Okla., with Mrs. Catherine voted the money needed be Bawcom. daughters, Mrs. Emma Har. paid into the league treasury.

rillo; and Mrs. Sim Snow, sons preceded her in death. the new minister and wife, want ad dial 7220 or 5400.

Bud and Sue Hammons after church services Sunday even ing and gave them an old fashioned preacher pounding. Muleshoe Journal Sandwiches, cookies, pickles, effee and pops were served by ladies of the church.

Bro. Hammons and wife turned out to be good hostesses and really entertained the

About 45 were present.

Mrs. B. L. Blackman return ed to her home here Tuesday after visiting for three weeks with relatives in Amarillo and Wednesday for camp assign-Clarendon.

son, L. O., visited last week turn his car here. Mrs. Alexwith her mother, Mrs. A. V. ander will make her home at Davis at Stamford. the present with her parents Sunday afternoon guests in

the Paul Young home were Mrs. Boyd Magby and children, Starla, Skip and Rick of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Humphrey Muleshoe, spent part of last of Lubbock.

WSCS of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. Sgt. Roger C. Baker left re. L. Simmons with 11 ladies cently for his new assignment present. Mrs. Ivan Clawson in Iceland. Mr. Baker is to be had charge of the lesson, with in Iceland for one year's duty. Mrs. Kile giving the scripture He and his wife and two chil. reading. Program opened with dren have been visiting here the group singing "Rescue the Perishing". Mrs. Simmons of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. brought the first part of the and Mrs. P. R. Pierce. Mrs. lesson entitled "A New Kind David Wyer, Muleshoe boy Baker and children will live of Sharing". Mrs. Medlin here while her husband is brought the second part, "Woa business that pays him for away. Mrs. Baker will be re. men That Work in Okinawa", and Mrs. Clawson brought the third part, "Missionaries To

> Lesson closed with the group word early Thursday morning of the sudden death of her Mrs. Paul Young gave the benediction. Refreshments of coffee, Cokes

and cake were served by the

accompanied by her sister, LOCAL AGENCY LEADS IN Springs and her brother, SOUTH COAST LIFE

The Pool Agency and Bob Jacobs of Muleshoe, represen-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walden have been visiting for several Life Insurance Company, were He was introduced by Clyde days with relatives. At Lock- first in paid club volume Holt, who had charge of the ney in the Van Allred home amongst all of the company's day's program. The club voted and in Duncan, Okla., in the representatives for the month homes, and also at Ringland, The South Coast life Insur-

ance Company has home offices in Houston.

WANT ADS are as newsy Members of the Bula Church as the front page and high in

Christian Science

Services

The effectiveness of prayer in healing the sick will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Matter."

From the Gospel according to St. Mark will be read the which destroys all error." healing by Christ Jesus of the young lad who had "a dumb ATTENDED DAUGTER'S The account ends with SHOWER esus' comment to his disip-. . This kind can come forth by nothing, but by prayer and fasting" (Mark 9:29.) Also emphasizing the power of Roy Lee Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt and

of prayer are passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following (15:9): "To enter into the heart of prayer, the door of the erring senses must be closed. Lips must be mute and materialism silent, than man may have audience with Spirit, the divine Principle, Love,

Mrs. O. C. Kirk was in Midland last week to attend a bridal shower honoring her daughter, Carolyn, bride-elect

Muleshoe Chiropractic Clinic

Dr. Brooke Green, Director

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TO THOSE WHO ARE SICK

RHEUMATISM

For several years I was in poor health, and I was gradually getting weaker. At the insistence of one of my sons, who had been a Chiropractic patient, I consulted Dr. Brooke Green of the Muleshoe Chiropractic Clinic. After a Chiropractic examination which included spinal X-rays, I became a patient. My condition at this time included: extreme nervousness, difficulty in breathing, kidney condition of several years, a lower back condition for more than 30 years, swelling of the legs, headaches, high blood pressure, constipation, stomach disorder, sleeplessness, and rheumatism over

From the first Chiropractic adjustment, I felt some improvement and the progress has continued. Now after two months of Chiropractic care, several of these symptoms have completely disappeared and the other conditions have much improved. I have given this above affidavit in the hope that others may find the relief and good health that I now enjoy.

> MRS. MANDY E. ACTKINSON Muleshoe, Texas October 10, 1958

Sworn and subscribed to before me a Notary Public in and for Bailey County, Texas, this the 10th day of October, A. D., 1958.

> L. S. Barron, Notary Public Muleshoe, Texas

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g, with appropriate opening store here. ry chain on the Plains, and throughout Parking space in a \$2,750. Free merchandise to be of today's Journal.

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RENEWALS

Vernon Jamison, Lariat

Cecil Atchley, Lariat.

David Setliff, Friona.

T. W. Bewley, Friona.

supermarket will hold its are well equipped by virtue of is large enough to accomo- ies, bicycles, percolators, elecnal opening Friday morn this experience to operate a date 55 cars.

erated by Burl. Claude and than 7500 square feet of shop- sugar, coffee and cold drinks; charge of the meat departckey Ham, who also operate ping space, tastefully decorat- hose to the first 50 ladies Fri- ment. similar store in Eunice, N. ed in pastel colors with new day morning; and the award-

Olan D. Clements, N. M.

Lonnie Arnold, Sudan.

Oscar Allison, Earth.

Harry Bell, Sudan.

V. E. Ganer, Sudan.

C. C. Snitker, Morton.

Carl Pollard, Goodland.

Hugh Gore, Circleback.

W. F. Ragland, Rt. 5.

Jodie Barrett, Rt. 5.

T. H. Clem, Rt. 5.

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drawing room is tempered for today's easual living in this living-dining room by interior decorator Mrs. Truman P.

Handy, AID. Beige and white pinstripe cotton ticking is used .

throughout—on the sofa and chairs, in the draperies and tablecloth and in panels on the wall. A white porcelain stove is set in a niche of marbleized blue.

Raymond Gage, Circleback.

Woodrow Smith, Baileyboro.

BH Supers, Muleshoe's new- cerychain on the Plains, and paved lot adjacent to the store given includes bags of grocer-

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Ralph Ethridge, Rt. 5.

C. S. Sullivan, Rt. 5.

Arie Woodfin, Rt. 5.

Grace Haberer, Rt. 4.

G. G. Priboth, Rt. 4.

Doyle Turner, Rt. 4.

Alem Henley, Rt. 4.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Rt. 4.

W. C. Stout, Rt. 4.

A. J. Dutton, Rt. 4.

L. B. Peugh, Rt. 4.

E. W. Adkins, Rt. 3.

Willis Ellis, Rt. 3.

M. M. Norris, Rt. 3.

Melvin Treider, Rt. 3. Delter Wenner, RI. 3.

J. B. Wright, Rt. 3.

W. H. Rutherford Rt. 2.

Lewis Seymore, Rt. 2.

Mrs. R. F. Wright, Rt. 2.

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L. N. Walker, Rt. 2.

Joe W. Peugh, Rt. 2.

D. P. Brown, Lavon.

Myrtle Maxwell, Calif.

Charles Bratcher, Rt. 3.

L. Brown, Rt. 3.

L. K. Dean.

Ike Houston, Rt. 5.

J. R. Lee, Rt. 5.

building formerly occupied by clude double Fronfier Stamps Claude Ham will manage The new store is owned and Dunlap's, and contains more with each 2.50 purchase; free the store, with Ed Smith in

> Eleta Hamblin, City. Clio Middlebrook, City. Fred White, City. E. U. Billingsley, City. Troy Actkinson, Rt. 2. Ted Allen, Rt. 2. Glen Stevens, Rt. 1 Alford Steinbock, Rt. 1. L. O. Norwood, Rt. 1. Seaborn Moore, Rt. 1. E. R. Lawhon, Rt. 1. C. D. Gustin, Rt. 1.



The Lord bless thee, and face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord thee, and give thee peace .-

Surely the three most beauin the world must be theseprayerfully to one another.

Dee Lorance, City Guy Kendall, City. Edith Wilt, City. M. C. Simmons, City, Maude Neal Knight, City. Glenn Dunn, City. Mrs. H. A. Douglass, City. Mrs. Roy Brashear, City. L. S. Barron, City. Beulah Motheral, City. C. O. Jones, City. J. A. Wimberley, City.

Chester Embry, Rt. 1.

Mrs. I. F. Willman, City. Barry Lewis, City. Robert King, City, Alfred Gates, City. J. L. Alsup, City. Walter Witte, City. O. D. Troutman, City. W. D. Moore, City. A. C. Leveridge, City: O. D. Fischgrabe, City.

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keep thee; the Lord make his lift up His countenance upon search Foundation soil scientist, has made fertilized Coast-Canton in Van Zandt County. er. Dr. Longstaff used standard farm equipment in a dry farming operation during 1957. 58 on conventional East Texas fields.

Conservation Library, Texas Research Foundation has acquired the botantical-agricultural library of the late Dr. Carleton Roy Ball of Washington, D. C. The library is one of the most comprehensive collections in the nation of source material on all phases of conservation, and includes Dr. Ball's unfinished manuscript for a text on that subject. An internationally famous botanist and agronomist, Dr. Ball served the Department of Agriculture as a cerealist and taxonomist for more than 60 years. He died in February, 1958, at the age of 84. His library further enhances the Foundation's research facili-

Corn Testing. Fourteen South Texas Future Farmers Chapters have entered Texas Research Foundation's regional corn testing program this spring. Seventy of the boys are planting more than 110 acres of white and yellow corn hybrids-TRF 9 and TRF 10, respectively-and will make reports to the Foundation this fall on harvest results. Chapters participating are Beeville, Pawnee, Skidmore, Three Rivers, Sinton, Los Fresnos, Santa Rosa, Jourdanton,, Dilley, Eagle Pass, Lytle, Zapata, Carrizo Springs, and Cotulla. The plantings by the South Texas Future Farmers bring to three the number of regions in which FFA are participating in the Foundation's testing program, East Texas Future Farmers have been cooperating for two years, and Northeast Texas Future Farmers for four years.

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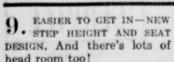
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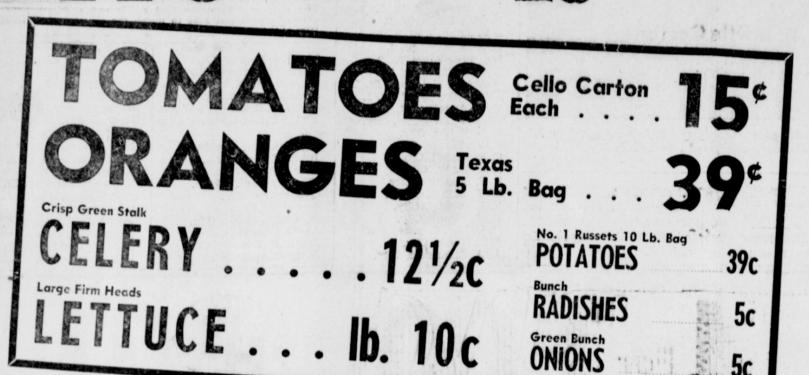
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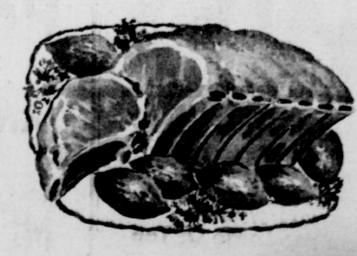
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shall be declared the duly elected City Aldermen. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED by me that the City Secretary receive petitions for names to go on the ballot as candidates for the office of Aldermen and all petitions must be in the office of the City Secretary at least thirty (30) full days before the date of the election.

persons receiving the highest

umber of votes for alderman

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said City Secretary transmit the names of all candidates duly petitioned to some son who shall print said ballots, and same shall be known as the OFFICIAL BAL-LOT FOR THE ELECTION OF CITY ALDERMEN.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this election hall be given by publication of the same in some newspaper within the city limits of the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, for at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the election, if there posting notice of same in at least three public places in the said City Limits of the City of Muleshoe, Bailey Coun-Texas, before the date of

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all persons residing within the city limits of the City Muleshoe, for at least six (6) months prior to the elecn, and for one (1) year in the State of Texas, and otherwise qualified to vote under State of Texas, are de clared eligible voters in said

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E. Day be and he is hereby appointed presiding officer to nold said election, and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in the holding of the said election, and he shall within the time prescribed by law make due return thereof of said election eturns and such returns shall election on the 7th day of be canvassed by the CITY pril, A. D., 1959, to elect a COUNCIL of the CITY OF rtain number of City Alder- MULESHOE, within five (5) en for the CITY OF MULE- days thereof after said elec-

Mayor, City of Muleshoe Bailey County, Texas

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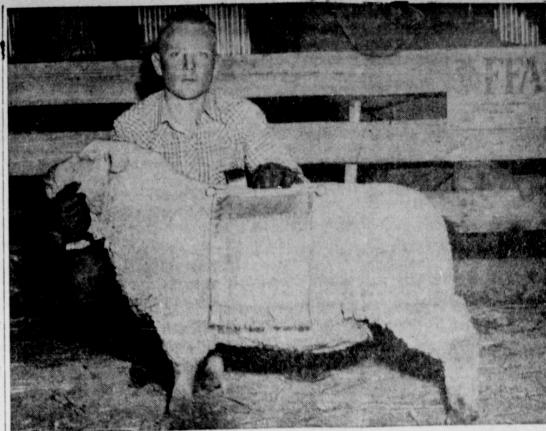
neld on the 7th day of April stable Within The State of Dessie Stafford, Community Survivor of the Estate of Wiley

Carey Stafford, Deceased having filed in our County Court Wiley Carey Stafford, Deceased numbered 440 on the Probate Docket of Bailey County, together with an application to be discharged from said Community Survivor.

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, That by publication of this Writ one time and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, in a Newspaper printed in the County of Bailey you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, that they ARE CITED TO APPEAR on Monday the 30th day of March A. D., 1959, (the time fixed by the Clerk in accordance with the provisions of the law relating to Return of Citation and Notices in probate matters), before the said County Court, at the Court House in be one, and if none, then by Muleshoe, Texas; to contest said account if they see proper to do so, by filing their written objections thereto at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of said

> you before said Court at the time aforesaid, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, at Muleshoe, Texas the Constitution and Laws of this 18th day of March, 1959. Hazel Gilbreath, Clerk County Court, Bailey County, Texas



RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB at the Bailey County 4-H and FFA livestock show Frition of the Estate of said day was shown by Travis Bessire. The Southdown also placed second in its division. -Journal Photo

RETURN HOME

and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buhr- three weeks, man returned to Muleshoe Tuesday night after spending three weeks in California.

FROM OKLAHOMA CITY Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Young weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Beller a cloud in the sky during the Bradley Keith, of Oklahoma and Mrs. W. E. Young over the

They reported they didn't see | and children, Sandra Kay and City were house guests of Mr.

Our Honor Roll

New Subscribers Charles Arnold, Neb. Sam Lindley, City.

Renewals Mrs. C. J. McKnight, Calif. C. W. Ramage, San Angelo. Brick P. Edison, Odessa, Baker Grocery, Meadow. George Elder, Hereford. Virgil Wood, Sudan. C. G. Damron, Sudan . Lee Stewart, Morton. Architectural Record, Lub-

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A. A. Clementso, City.

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The crisp and feminine dust ruffle and demi-canopy are chintz in little girl blue to match the all-cotton ball fringe

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Gwineth Cox, Toyahvale. Ethel Elledge, Okla. Buford Butts, Colo. Clara Jarnagen, Rt. 1. Tye Young, City. Roy Dyer, City. St. Clair's Stores, City. Union Compress, City. Dr. B. R. Putman, City. Wilcy Moore, City

J. A. McGee, City. Earl Ladd, City. W. E. Meyers, Rt. 2. H. G. Harvey, Rt. 2. Bobby Hudson, Rt. 2. M. G. Gaddy, Rt. 2. C. C. Anders, Rt. 2. J. T. Actkinson, Rt. 2. Reaford Wenner, Rt. 1. Elmo Stevens, Rt. 1. Lloyd Quesenberry, Rt. 1. Earl Patterson, Rt. 1. Henry Landers, Rt. 1. Finnis Jennings, Rt. 1. Billy Watts, Farwell. E. E. Dyer, City, F. H. Davis, City.





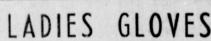
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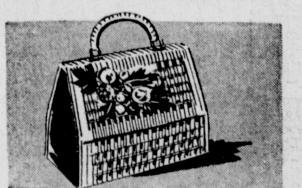


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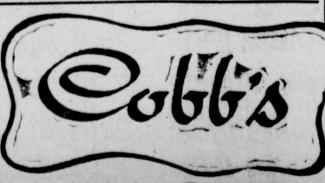
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