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Richland Hills

Achievement Day

To Be Tomorrow

elementary school will hold an

achievement day program Fri-

present awards to pupils hav

aroad introduction of teacher

by pupils, a talk on the tr

fund by Karen McAllister and

Music awards will also be

presented by Fawayne Mur-

phy. The safety patrol cap-

Funeral Services

Friday Morning

For Mrs. Lambert

Funeral services will be con

ducted from First Methodist

Church in Sudan tomorrow.

May 22, at 10 a.m. for Mrs.

Mrs. Lambert was born

March 17, 1925 in Sudan, at-

Rev. Wayne Perry, minister

of Sudan First Baptist Church

Mrs. Lambert is survived by

her husband, Del Lambert of

At Bula high school, 12 sen

Sandra Angel is valedictor

Dean Watkins was valedic-

torian of the class of Lazbud-

die high school. Co-salutator-

ians were Smitty Lawrence

Senior classes will have re

and Katherine Smith.

during the program also.

the presentation of awards.

Principal Frank Ford will

More Than 3000 Acres Planted to Vegetables

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Merchants Will Close May 30 In Observance of Memorial Day

Muleshoe will close up for Merchants report that since Memorial Day, Saturday, May the date had been set at the

A meeting was scheduled to want to remain open on May discuss the Saturday holiday 30, nor July 4, which also closing, despite its falling on falls on Saturday. Saturday, so the meeting was caancelled.

Seaborn Moore, Pioneer Farmer, **Died Sunday**

Seaborn Moore, 50, who farmed 11 miles northeast of here for the past 34 years, died about 5:45 a.m. Sunday in West Plains Hospital here. Mr. Moore was admitted to the hospital only a short time before his death which was attributed to a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Y Community Methodist Church. The Rev. Roscoe Trostle, pastor, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Edwin Hall, pastor of the Muleshoe Methodist Church.

Burial was in the Bailey direction of Singleton Funeral Home, Muleshoe.

Mr. Moore moved to the Y. Lavon. He was a member of

the Pessbyterian Church. Survivors include the wife; two sons, Donald and Wayne, both of Mulesohe; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Montgomery, Muleshoe; five brothers; J. R., Muleshoe; Millard, Amarillo; Robert, Dallas; Marvin, Lavon, and Harvey, Commerce.

Rites Held For Parents Of Mrs. **Keith Buhrman**

Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Carter, of Floydada, who were killed in a two-car crash near Plainview Friday, were held Monday at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church at Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter were the parents of Mrs. Keith Buhrman of Muleshoe. Injured in the wreck, which occurred during a drizzle on a rainslick highway were the Carter's son, Mike 12; Lyman Cooley, 17, of Lockney; and Janet Igo, 15, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Igo of Plain-His survivors include the son, Mike, a daughter, Mrs.

Cook, Amarillo. Mrs. Carter was 46. Besides the two children she is survived by two brothers, Reid Strickland, Amarillo, and H. E. Strickland, Abilene.

Wiseman Funeral Services Held

Saturday in Sudan Commencement Program Friday ducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Sudan high school

Mrs. Wiseman died at 11,15 a.m. last Thursday in West Plains Hospital.

Rev. Wayne Perry, pastor of Sudan Baptist Church officiated at services. Interment was in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wiseman was born March 27, 1899 in Fannin county Texas. She and her family moved to Sudan from Vernon in 1924.

She is survived by her husband; five sons, Brent, Ottis May 10, after being stricken Charles, and Milton, all of Su- with a heart attack. He was dan, and Claude of Thermop- an eye, ear, nose and throat olis, Wyo.; two daughters, Mrs. specialist, practicing at Pam-R. A. Howard of Littlefield pa. Dr. High's wife is a sister and Mrs. Dorman Chesher of Pat R. Bobo of Muleshoe. Sudan; a sister, Mrs. A. K. Lee of Vernon; two brothers, Aub- funeral services held at rey Stephens of Amarillo and Rhome, Texas, Tuesday, May John Stephens of Oklahoma; 12. Dr. High is survived by his 21 grandchildren and 25 great wife, a son, John, and a grand-

first of the year, they did not

In addition to merchants, banks, the postoffice and all city, county and federal offices will close on May 30 in observance of the holiday. Merchants are reminded that Memorial Day is also one of the days on which the flag

their business places. The five legal holidays to be observed by Muleshoe busi-

ness places each year are: New Year's Day. Memorial Day. Fourth of July Thanksgiving.

Christmas. Cards listing these holidays are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Dr. Moore Rites Held In Lubbock

Dr. Elmer Moore, a Lubbock dentist for more than 20 years, County Memorial Park under died in a Llano, Texas, hospital Friday, May 8, at 12,30 a.m. after suffering a heart attack at 10 p.m. Thursday L. community in 1925 from night. The attack came while he and Mrs. Moore were on a fishing trip at Granite Shoals, after attending the Texas State Dental Society convention in San Antonio.

Mrs. Moore is a sister of Barry Lewis and Dr. A. E. Lewis of Muleshoe, and of Hamp and Grundy Lewis, of

Needmore community. Dr. Moore, who was 59, is ical Engineers and several survived by his wife; one honorary societies.

years in Dimmitt before mov- sion during W. W. II. ing to Lubbock. He was a Ass'n., and had held various offices in these organizations.

Awards Day At DeShazo School To Be Friday

Awards day at DeShazo ele mentary school will be high Buhrman; three brothers, B. B., lighted with a program at 1 Sid, and Robert, all of Amaril. p.m. Friday, principal Fred lo; and a sister, Mrs. Gerald White has announced.

Scholars whose grades are school this year.

morrow night when three area

Dr. High Rites

Held At Rhome

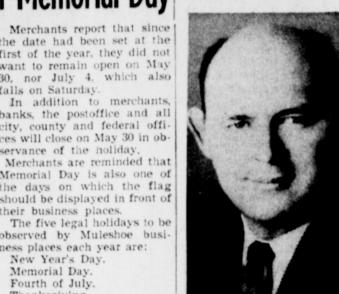
Dr. Clifton E. High, 59, of

Mr. and Mrs. Bobo attended

Pampa, died Sunday morning,

Three Schools Set Programs . . .

G. W. (Bill) Mayben **Promoted By AMOCO** At Baltimore Plant



G. W. (Bill) MAYBEN

The appointment of Mr. G. W. (Bill) Mayben as operating superintendent of the Baltimore Refinery of the American Oil Company was an nounced today by E. R. Grey Refinery Manager. He replaces W. F. Mellendick, who has re tired after more than 42 years with the company.

Mayben, formerly Supervisor of Technical Service, is a native of Muleshoe, Texas. Mayben began his career with the American Oil Company in day (tomorrow) at 2:30 p.m 1956 in the Research and De- in the school auditorium. velopment Department of the Texas City, Texas refinery, He is a 1951 graduate of Texas A. ing a grade average of 90 or & M. with a B. S. degree in higher, and to pupils with per-Chemical Engineering and is fect attendance or who have a Registered Profesional Engi- paricipated in interscholastic neer in the State of Texas. athletics. Mayben is a member of the American Institute of Chem- welcome by Shirley Small-

daughter, Mrs. Wayne Hilton He is also a member of Farof Ft. Worth; a sister, Mrs. Lee | well Masonic Lodge No. 977, Fulton, Brownfield; three bro- AF&AM, Bovina, Texas, havthers, Roy Moore of Brown- ing lived and farmed near Bofield; Denton Moore of Sham- vina from 1952 until 1956 rock, and Luther Moore of when he joined Amoco. May-Carlsbad, N. M., and two ben graduated from Friona high school in 1945. He served Dr. Moore practiced nine with the 82nd Airborne Divi-

Mr. Mayben, his wife Nor member of the South Plains ma and their three children Dental Society, Texas Dental Sherri 5, George 4, and Norma Ass'n., and American Dental Sue 3, moved to the Baltimore area in 1957. They make their home at 1035 Lakemont Road, Catonsville 28, Maryland, His wife is the former Norma Lee Osborn, daughter of Jesse M. Osborn of Muleshoe, a Texas State Representative.

New Members Added To **Chamber Roll**

Four new memberships have will officiate, with interment n the top 10 percent will re- been added to the Muleshoe in Sudan Cemetery under the J. E. Hicks and their son, eive scholastic awards, and Chamber of Commerce in the direction of Singleton Funerperfect attendance certificates current membership drive al Home will be given students who being conducted under the have not missed a day of chairmanship of Robert Alford. New memberships have been Los Anegles; a half sister,

The awards program will be listed this week in the name Mrs. John Griffith of Los confined to students in the of: Baker's Gulf Station, Dairy Angeles; and two brothers, A. ourth, fifth and sixth grades Delite, Beaver's Flowerland, J. Lenderson of Muleshoe and and O. K. Rubber Welders. Bill Lenderson of Sudan.

Mark End of School For Seniors

Another class of hopeful schools hold graduation exer- make the commencement ad

program was held for 22 sen-

tured speakers will be Dorothy

also appear on the program.

Seventy-five seniors will re-

ceive diplomas from superin-

tendent Jerry Kirk and school

board member Gerald Allison.

Principal Bill Parker will pre-

Three Way

sent awards and honors.

iors on May 14.

uation exercise programs at morrow night at 8 o'clock.

Bula high schools. Lazbuddie for the class of 16 seniors, and

high school commencement Virginia Klutts is salutatorian.

At Muleshoe, the program jors will graduate, in a pro-

will begin at 8 p.m. in the gram in the high school audi

Hickman, valedictorian, and ian of the class of 1959. Co-

Bonnie Wood, salutatorian. Joe salutatorians are Kathy Arch-

Judge Glen Williams will ceremonles Friday evening.

high school auditorium. Fea. torium tomorrow night.

King and Sandra Allison will er and Judy Young.

Sneed Supply Co., Inc., is the new International trucks dealer for Muleshoe area it was The firm expects to have units of this line on display at their store at all times and will maintain full service, parts, and sales departments. Harold Sneed will be parts manager for the dealership. E. A. Flatt has been named sales manager, and V. L. Bradley is Tom King, Amarillo, representative of the International Harvester truck division, was in Muleshoe this week to assist in setting up the dealer-

RECEIVES TEN YEAR PIN. Edd Ary, left, is recipient of a ten year service pin for continuous service with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Presenting the pin is Wayne Students of Richland Hills Gueswel, manager of Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge, where Ary

Plainview Youth Steals Bus, Truck; Picked Up By Sheriff's Department

been living in a foster home, truck, was arrested here Tuesday The program will include a morning on charges of steal

Hicks Funeral **Held Wednesday**

Funeral services for J. H tain award will be presented Hicks, 49, were conducted in Highland Baptist Church, Albuquerque, N. M., Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. with Rev. J. B. Fine, pastor, officiating. Mr. Hicks passed away Monday morning at his home. Inerment was in Fairview Park | County authorities are holding Cemetery, Albuquerque.

He was a brother of three Muleshoe men, George, T. B., and Ed Hicks. Raised in Dickens County. Mr. Hicks had lived for many

years in New Mexico. He relative in Plainview. leaves his wife and two sons, Katherine (Pat) Lambert, 34, Stanley 21, and Ned 18, all of who died in White Memorial Albuquerque. Hospital in Los Angeles, on Temple Lodge No. 6, A. F. &

A. M., of Albuquerque, conducted traditional graveside rites. Attending services from tended Sudan schools, and Muleshoe were George Hicks, moved to Los Angeles in 1944 Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hicks, their daughter and son, Carolyn and Tommy, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Larry, of Canyon; and seevral friends of this community.

Seniors On Class Trip To Bandera

Sixty-five Muleshoe seniors, accompanied by class and parent chaperones, are expected to return tonight or in the morning from the senior trip to a dude ranch in Bandera,

The group left Sunday night after Baccalaureate sermon, accompanied by Bill Parker, Logan Moon and Mrs. Alf Stograduates will formally end cises. More than 100 seniors dress at Three Way high their high school training to. will receive diplomas in grad-school in the auditorium to-vall of the faculty, and Mrs. J. T. Shofner and Mrs. A. R. Muleshoe, Three Way and Lorena Long is valedictorian McGuire.

Club Swimming Pool

To Be Open Sunday The club's swimming pool should be in fine condition for use the coming Sunday. For a time there was a leak in the filter system, which now has been corrected. Then the water heating plant failed to Alpha Chi, honorary speech fraternity, in the spring, and function but that, too, is remis now serving as president of edied now and the water tem-

perature is just right. Club officials said the plastic fence that is to be erected grade Language Arts in the club. There were 10 race on the south and west sides of new Smiley - Wilson Junior horses; highest contestant was turned from their traditional the pool ought to be in place High School in Lubbock, and eliminated at each hole. end of school trips in time to in a few days, to add much will continue working toward participate in cap and gown to the attractiveness of this his master's degree in speech beth Woodley, and Lois Lenau at the college,

fice in Muleshoe this week. More than 3,000 acres have been assigned to vegetable sweet potatoes have been production for the spring and planted, principally by Dub fall season, with Irish potatoes Bartley and Lewis Scoggins and tomatoes being the largest with a new two row transacreage crop planted.

Irish potatoes, always a

for the fall harvest. Major growers of Irish po- Joe Flynn farm in West Camp tatoes are Barrett and Associates, W. T. Millen, Buck Gregory, State Line Farms, for a variety test and also a Shorty Walker and Grogan test of nine fertilizer combi-

Phone Contract Agreed Upon

new workers contract was reached by representatives of the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest and representatives of Communication Work-Wednesday. Bob Saunders, ing carrots for market use. Littlefield, district manager for the telephone Company, called The Journal this morning to make the announce-

The agreement ended eight weeks of negotiation, held at to spotty germination, Sheriff Dee Clements said San Angelo, and the new con-City officer Roy Bayless pick. tract, to go into effect today

cussed during the prolonged negotiations. Mr. Saunders said the new contract adjusts wages, work practices, and many fringe benefits. Maintenance workers, office work ers, operators, practically all employes are affected. The company has two maintenance workers in Muleshoe at

Clements said the boy is member of a Hereford family the children of which were taken from the parents for negligence and placed with

Local Boy Is **Tech Graduate**

ed up the boy Tuesday, after

school bus in Plainview Mon-

day night and drove it to

Near Earth, the bus burned

bearing and the boy aban-

doned the vehicle. He hiked

into Earth and stole a pickup

truck off the Chevrolet dealers

lot, and drove into Muleshoe.

Clements said Lamb coun

ty will not press charges

against the boy, but that Hale

him for trial.



MORRIS BRUNS

Morris Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns, Rt. 1, Friona, and a 1956 graduate of Friona high school, will be among those graduating from Texas Tech June 1 at 8 o'clock. All friends are invited to attend. Morris has a B. S. degree in Education with a major in English, and a minor speech. He was initiated into

the organization.

production in Bailey county continues to broaden and apwith the County Agent's of single acreage in onions,

IRISH POTATOES

Forty-two issues were dis

Road Petitions Are Circulating In Lamb County

Petitions for three road disrict bond elections on U. S. Highway 84 were still circulatng Wednesday in Lamb coun-

The petitions call for a \$239. 000 election in 1-A, Littlefield; \$39,500 in 3. Amherst; and

\$71,500 in 4, Sudan. Backers of the project to widen Highway 84 to fourlanes across the county are expected to present the petitions o county commissioners in he next few days. May 29 is the date of the court's next regular meeting.

Sudan Baptists Start Building

SUDAN - Ground-breading eremonies for the new \$115, 000 sanctuary and educational unit of the First Baptist church will be held here Sunday. Ac ivities for the day includes basket lunch served by the adies of the church to be folowed immediately by the pro-

Wayne Brownd is to be Maser of Ceremonies and Joe Rone, city mayor, will speak briefly. To appear on the program also will be the District Mission secretary, Dr. F. E. Swanner of Plainview, Rev. Wayne Perry, pastor of the church will also speak for the

Ruby Hart Wins Club's **Race Horse Event**

Ladies "Race Horse" tourna-Next fall he will teach 8th ment, held Wednesday at the In second place was Eliza-

About 170 acres of green onions are up and growing pear brighter, according to from sets or from seed, with planting information compiled State Line Farms and Curly by The Journal in cooperation Mardis having the largest

SWEET POTATOES

More than 100 acres of

planting machine. Tuesday of this week, Durwood Speights of A&M Experigood crop in this area, have ment Station and Joe Cole, Exbeen planted for the spring tension Horticulturist brought crop in the amount of about 12,000 sweet potato plants 1,000 acres, with an estimated and an automatic transplant-300 more acres to be planted er up from College Station. The plants were set out on the

nations through side-dressing in about two weeks.

TOMATOES

An estimated 1,000 acres of omatoes have been planted from seeds and seedlings, with about 700 acres assigned thru the Muleshoe Growers Association, and the balance by non-members of the coopera-

More than 170 acres of carrots have been planted, with State Line Farms holding 70 acres of the vegetable for cow ers of America (AFL-CIO) late feed. Other farmers are grow-

An estimated 300 acres is going into the growing of bell peppers, watermelons and cantaloupes. Melons will take most of the acreage, with the pepper acreage uncertain due

Tri Co Bowling Center To Open Here On May 28

open on May 28, Senn Slemmons, manager of the brand new sport center has announced.

Featuring 12 lanes, the center will also feature automatic pin spotters by American Machine and Foundry Co., as well as the latest mechanical and electronic equipment to make bowling more fun. The Center will be open

from 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday, with summer league bowling to begin June 2 at 6:30 p.m. Although league bowling will account for much of the

Center use, four lanes will be available during the summer for open bowling. Bowlers and spectators alike will enjoy the Center, with

its year round air conditioning, flourescent lighting, comfortable viewing area and Grand opening date has

been set for June 27, at which time, outstanding bowling stars will present exhibitions for the public. More details on the grand opening will be announced at a later date.

Final Week Of **School For** M'shoe Students

current school year in Muleshoe. Classes were held on regular schedule Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Thursday and Friday final examinations are being taken by the students.

All students will return to school Monday, May 25, to receive their final report cards, Busses will pick children up on regular schedule Monday, and return them home in about one hour. Lunch room will not be open May 25.

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FIRE - CASUALTY

Area Churches Make Plans For Bible Schools

Preparations are being made this week for the opening of the an- and J. Lewis Morris and Arvel PROGRESS BAPTIST nual Vacation Bible Schools to be held in the next few week's by area churches of all denominations. Below are the plans of those churches "Wonders In God's World". through June 5. This church contacted this week. Plans of other churches in the area will be announced at an early date.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Preparation day for Vacation Bible School of the Trinity ments for children ages 3 to Baptist Church will be held at 2:00 on Monday, May 25. Beings from 8:00 to 11:00 thru Mrs. Joe Grimsley; Primary

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and will head the five depart-

Phone 4390

Muleshoe, Texas

ginning the following day partments are: Intermediates, classes will meet in the morn- Mrs. Robert Bynum; Juniors, play of crafts.

June 3. Rev. George Wilton is | Mrs. W. B. Bowers; Beginners, the acting dean of the school Mrs. Leon Perry; and Nursery, Mrs. Lester Baker.

On the final day of Bible School there will be a com-Superintendents of the de. mencement program at 8:00, with a short program and dis-

FIRST BAPTIST

First Baptist Church Bible School will begin with registration day, Monday, May 25, at 3:00 p.m. This first day will also be parade day with all children taking part.

T. W. Goar is to be the principal of the school and reports through June 3. Commence Ford, and D. Conwell, ment program will be held Wednesday evening, June 3 at 8.00 p.m. There will be displays of students' activities in all departments.

"March of the Master's Men' is the study of the Intermediate department. Working with this department will be Mrs. E. K. Shepherd, Mrs. B. O. Mc-Daniel, Mrs. John Watson, and Mrs. Vera Hair.

The Junior department i going to study "Working In Our Church" under the direction of Mrs. A. P. Lambert. Assisting in this study will be Mmes, Lillie Williams, Faye Taylor, Fern Elliott, Owetha Delia Mardis, Chester Wilson, Melvin Seymore, Cecil Taber, Miss Coralyn Hicks,

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Progress Baptist Church will

on Friday, June 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Doris Jones is to teach Pri-

teach Primary II, and Neda

III. Their subject is "The

be taught by Mrs. Garland

on, and Mrs. Jean Moore.

The Junior Department will

Intermediates will take part

Week" with Mrs. Iva Gaede,

Mrs. Nancy Stovall, and youth

director. Ray Rochelle as their

sponsors. As part of their pro-

gram they will study "Fairest

Lord Jesus" and are planning

to stain the windows of the

Spanish Mission Church, as an

A nursery will be provided

Earth Is Full of His Riches."

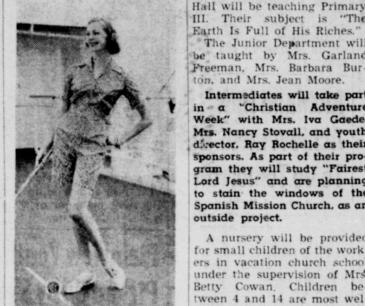
FIRST METHODIST

their Vacation Bible

The Primary departments chosen the subject, School on June 1 and continue Mrs. J. Lewis Morris is to be school will be headed by Mrs. D. L. Redwine. Leaders for the in charge of the eight year olds, and will have Mrs. follows: Intermediate, Mrs. different departments are as Charles King and Mrs. Horace Billy Downing; Junior girls, pal. Battenfield and Mrs. Red Mrs. Johnson assistants. Mrs. Gorboys, Mrs. Cone Merritt; Pridon Doss, Mrs. Vernon Jamimary, Mrs. Sam Blackwell; son and Mrs. Ernest McNatt and Beginners, Mrs. Melvin be teaching the seven Marrow. There will be year old primaries. The six nursery department. Mrs. Alyear old primary teachers are len Morgan is refreshment Mrs. R. E. Bratcher, Mrs. Sherchairman. man Inman, Mrs. Wayne Time for the school has been Smith and Mrs. T. W. Goar. et between the hours of 3 to

Mrs. I. M. Stinson and Mrs. Bill Bickel are teaching subject, "Helping In God's World" to children in the Beginners department, Assisting Mrs. Stinson will be Mrs. Owen Jones, Russell Bryant, Melvin Lee, C. W. Weeks, L. C. Roddam, and Charles Mayhew. Those helping Mrs. Bickel will that the daily schedule will be Mmes. Ed Harp, Raymond be from 8:30 to 11:00 May 26 Scott, Frances Gable, Frank

Mrs. Verney Towns is superntendent of the nursery department using the theme, "Learning About God", and her helpers will be Mmes. Mrs. Beth Blair and Mrs. Mer-Jimmy Carpenter, Ed Little, C. vin Wilterding. E. Davis, and Jerry Roberts.



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come to take part in the weeks

An ice cream and cake sup per is being planned for Friday evening, June 12 on the church lawn. At this time there will be displays of what has been accomplished during the week.

MAPLE BAPTIST

The Maple Baptist church Vacation Bible School will begin Monday morning at 8:30, with the minister, Rev. H. H. Hughes as the school princi-

E. W. Locker; Junior Teachers include: Mrs. Carl Carlisle, intermediates; Mrs. Chester Petree, juniors; Mrs. B. Tucker, primary; Mrs. H. H. Hughes, beginners; and Mrs. Glass, nursery.

> Maple Church of Christ VBS begins in August.

6 in the afternoons. Com-LONGVIEW BAPTIST mencement program will be

Vacation Bible School of Longview Baptist Church will begin June 1 and will continue through June 5 between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30. Vacation Bible School will begin June 8 at the First Preparation day will be May Methodist Church with Mrs. 29 from 9:00-11:00.

Principal of the school is Maurine Hooten, dean. The period between 8:30 and 11:30 Mrs. J. R. Carter. Superintenwill consist of class sessions, dents for each of the five decreative activity and recreapartments are: Nursery, Mrs. tion and refreshment periods. Gordon Tiller; Beginners, Mrs. Kindergarten age children Bertha Kitchens; Primary, will be studying "God and His Mrs. Dan Darsey; Juniors, Mrs. World" under the direction of Loyce Killingsworth; and Intermediates, Mrs. Pearl Dun-

These teachers would like mary I, Margaret Adams will to invite all between the ages of 3.16 to feel welcome to Hall will be teaching Primary | come

Following commencement night program, June 5, refreshments will be served to all.

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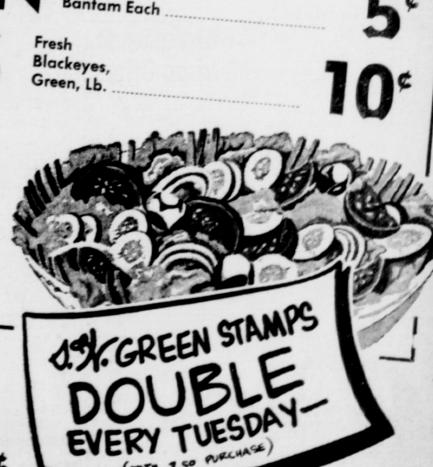
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6. Bedroom For Rent

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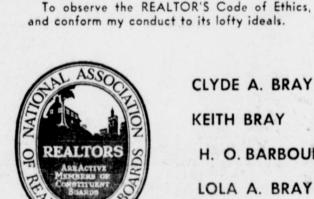
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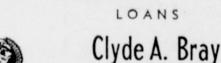
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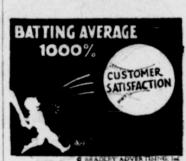
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last remnant of the old orig-

Ruidoso Downs will open its | concrete and steel structure.

The old concession stands This year the "Downs" will were also thrown in the trash again offer another new look pile and these have been re-Along with the new physi-

the racing public. The placed by new ones with grandstand, which was the double their former capacity. inal track, has been replaced cal structure, a new method of by a new and larger modern wagering has been added in

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Farm Bureau Service Agent Muleshoe the twelfth race called the the Pig-Wigs was Dickie Fow "Quiniela". This is very simi- er. Catching for the Pig-Wiglar to the Daily Double-only were Charles Elrod and John the bettor tries to pick the ny Embry. horses that run 1.2.

Babe Ruth Play Double Header

Kicking off the league play

Cagles; June 1, Cats vs. and used Sammy Johnson be Eagles; June 2, Dusters vs. hind the plate. olts; June 4, Dusters vs. Cats; une 5. Colts vs. Eagles; June Cats vs. Colts; June 9,

Eagles vs. Dusters: June 11. Eagles vs. Cats; June 12. Colts vs. Dusters: June 15, Cats vs. Dusters; June 16. Eagles vs. Colts: June 18. Colts vs. Cats; June .19. Dusters vs. Eagles; June 22, Cats vs. Eagles; June 23, Dusters

June 25. Dusters vs. Cats; June 26, Colts vs. Eagles; June 29, Cats vs. Colts; June 30, Eagles vs. Dusters; July 2, Eagles vs. Cats; July 3, Colts vs. Dusters; July 6, Cats vs. Dusters; july 7, Eagles vs. Colts; July 9, Colts vs. Cats;

aly 10, Dusters vs. Eagles; July 13, Cats vs. Eagles; 16, Dusters vs. Cats; July 17, Dusters; July 23, Eagles vs. a game. Cats; and July 24, Colts vs.

O. Gregory, beat down the and Bud Bruns. Bears Monday 15-10 at the Minor League Park.

Pitching for the WaLes was Parker and B. Purdy. The also alternated at the catching Hoybook and Rouse did the

pitching for the Bears with Calvert behind the plate. The U-Bar Cowboys downed he Pig-Wigs 14-8 in their enounter Tuesday evening. Going all the way for the

Working behind the plate was

Cowboys was Gary Stancell.

This was the first game of

the season for the Pig-Wigs, as their game, scheduled for last Friday, was called off because of the weather.

The Rotary Cardinals went down to their second defeat The Babe Ruth League Friday at the hands of the wings into action Friday American Legion Cubs. The ight, May 23, with a double Cubs outscored the Cards by la 8.7 score.

This was the second straight will be the Cats and Dusters, victory for the Cubs, as they with the Eagles and Colts have a perfect 2-0 record. The playing the second game of Cards have yet to win a game. \ On the mound for the Cubs The schedule is as follows: was Atchinson and Flores May 23, Cats vs. Dusters and with Lott doing the catching. Eagles vs. Colts; May 28, Colts | For the Cards, Griffith wen vs. Cats; May 29. Dusters vs. with David Wells as pitcher

> The JayCee Sox won their second game of the season as they downed the Lions 7-1

game at the City Park. On the mound for the winning team was Mike Parker Caprock Peace Officers Assoand Hoppy Jennings. Catching behind the bat was Buddy Embry. Parker was credited with the win.

ther for the LionsET ETA ET The Lions used J. Childds and Larry Nigh in trying to uty won first place in his distem the JayCee Sox.

The Rotary Cardinals finally broke into the win column Monday afternoon at the expense of the Rotary Lions. The July 14, Dusters vs. Colts; July outcome of the game was 21-13. This was the third straight Colts vs. Eagles; July 20, Cats loss for the Lions, as they vs. Colts; July 21, Eagles vs. have failed in their bid to win

Going for the Cards were Tommy Gunstream, Jimmy Bruton, and Clarence Jones. The Wales, managed by R. Catchers were Sammy Johnson

Little League Schedule

May 21, Sox vs. Cards. May 22, Cubs vs. Lions. May 25, Cords vs. Cubs. May 26, Kittens vs. U-Bar. May 28, Lions vs. Cards.

May 29, Bears vs. U.Bar. Minor League Schedule May 21, Pig Wigs vs. Wa-Les

May 22, Bears vs. Kittens. May 25, Pig Wigs vs. Bears. May 26. Kittens vs. Z-Bars. 28, Wales vs. Kittens.

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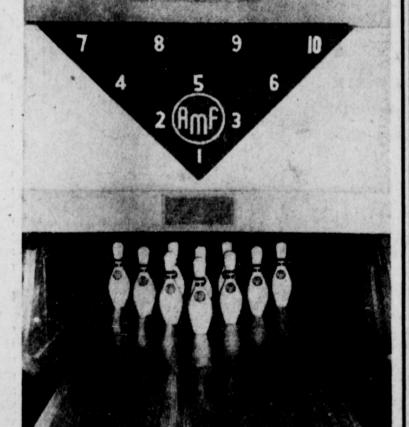
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Arthur Charles Splawn won second place. Splawn and Shepherd will epresent Muleshoe in a district contest to be held in Springlake the coming Satur-

day and Sunday.

Local Men Win At Rattlesnake **Shoot Thursday**

Two Muleshoe men won their share of honors at the annual Rattlesnake Shoot held Thursin Friday's Little League day at the Horace Wood ranch in Kent county.

Sponsored annually by the ciation, the event includes a barbecue and target shooting at live rattlers, which abound on the ranch.

Bill Wilkerson, county dep vision, scoring 25 out of a possible 30 points. Travis Clements won second place in the city officer division.

Attending the event from here were Sheriff Dee Clements, W. T. Andrews, Bill Angel, Joe Hodge and Lloyd Bo-

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Babe Ruth League Roster

Last Thursday night, May tion was held here. Managers and assistant managers of the four competing teams bid for players of their choice in preparation for the opening of league play May 23.

The roster and managers of each team is listed below:

CATS Managed by Alex Williams,

Ronnle Heard, Kenneth Splawn, Wilie Wilson Lee, Jim Young, James Calder, Archie Evans, Lyndol Kinser, Paul Shepherd, Alva Stone, Wayne Gregory, Donald Williams, Ken Heathington, Marshal Legion Cubs made it three in Wimberley, Winston Pattie, Joe Bob Stevenson, and Alberto De Leon.

DUSTERS

Managed by Pete Mc Coy. Danny Gunstream, Dixon Ray, Mike Connel, Freddie Owen, Frankie Tittle, Johnny West, Glen Clark, Bar- winning Cubs. ry Lewis, Jr., Larry Roberts, James West, Danny Ray Sullivan, Mike Murrah, Dewayne Holland, Don Taylor, Soita Fabela, Jr., and Bobby Actkin

EAGLES

Managed by Kenyon Dean. John Agee, John Bruton, Wayne Malone, James Brown, Sammy Gonzales, Glendale King, Steve Leigon, Gary Mac Brown, Nevin Butler, Darrell Buton, Gerald Waggoner, Don Smallwood, Coy Gabbert, Glen Stevens, and Jimmy Marony. COLTS

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The Muleshoe Journal

Thursday, May 21, 1959 New uniforms have been re-

reived for team memers, furn-

shed by sponsors Bovell Mo-

Schedule for the Muleshoe

June 2 at Abernathy, June 6

Levelland here, June 11 at

Littlefield, June 13 Plainview

here, June 16 Nazareth here,

June 20 Hale Center here and

July 1 at Levelland, July 2

at Plainview, July 4 Nazareth

July 9 at Hale Center, July 11

Legion team is as follows:

or and IOOF Lodge.

Allison, Gerald White, Jimmy Martin, and Bessire.

Cards 21, Lions 13. Cubs 8, Cards 7. Sox 7, Lions 1. Cubs 7, Sox 3.

Wa-Les 15, Bears 10. U-Bar 14, Pig Wigs 8.

The high flying American June 24 Earth here. a row as they beat the JayCee Sox 7.3 Tuesday afternoon in here, July 8 Littlefield here, Little League Park.

Hoppy Jenningsa nd Marony itched fo rthe Sox with Buddy | Earth. Embry doing the catching. For the Cubs Johnny Atchison pitched the entire for the

Abernathy here and July 13 at On July 16-19, the two top teams in each division will meet at Levelland for the championship area playoffs.

Legion Ball To Begin With Workouts Today

gion baseball team will open the season June 2 at 8 p.m. Springlake. with a game at Abernathy,

Dalton, managers. Bob White, 5 p.m. in Babe Ruth Park, Billie Gilbreath, Dale Vise, Moore said. All boys born on Jimmy Cabrera, Don Finn, or after September 1, 1941 are Jerry Gilbreath, Don Nicewarn- eligible to play and should reer, David Roberts, Gary Mid- port to him at Union Compress reader response. To place your dlebrook, Bruce Shafer, Larry and Warehouse Co.

Canvass Springlake **Area For Telephone**

Company Exchange

General Telephone workers tarted this week on a survey and canvass of the Springlake area, preparatory to installing a telephone exchange at

Phone company officials said: according to manager Don the work would begin this Moore and coach Gil Wollard. week, and due to the detailed The first workouts of the nature of the canvass, would Lawrence McDaniel and Jess team will be this afternoon at probably require two weeks or more to complete.

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understand about me and the ged through two world wars formerly from the Maple com-U. 'S. Senate is that we've and probably will sag through munity. learned that you have to the next. adapt yourself to life as you find it. I know some people

Editor's note: The Sand would argue that instead of ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hills Philosopher on his sawing off a door to make it A. D. Hallford, Johnson grass farm comes fit after the house settles, it to the defense of the U.S. would be better to jack the Senate this week. At least, house up and restore it to the School starts June 1 through same level it was when the 5, from two until five o'clock. door was first swung, but

have to saw half an inch of under the house to jack it up speaker.

handy. Now everybody is having a I don't suppose the Senate by W. M. U. ladies. field day over this, but I don't has any trouble with gates see why, and would like to too, but out here, while I don't come to the defense of the have 600 sagging gates, the United States Senate. There's ones I've got are just as hard of the Enochs Baptist Church nothing wrong with sawing to close as the 600 doors in the had their coronation services. off the bottom of a door to new Senate office building, "Witness for Christ", was their make it close, I've been doing but the difference is, I can't theme. It was a candle light If the Senators will come to mine. Which reminds me, if crowned. Theresa Hall, Stella my Johnson grass farm out Congress can vote funds to Henderson, Linda Grusendorf, here, I can show them a door help cities improve unsightly Jewelleen Brackman and Kaye that's not only had half an slums and Senators to get Peterson also made a step.

inch cut off the bottom, but their doors to swing properly Refreshments of cookies and of the Holy Spirit", we are en- by Mrs. Ross Adamson, imtwo inches off the top and an and farmers to improve their punch were served to all presinch off the side, and if the land, why can't the Depart- ent. house settles in a different di- ment of Agriculture set up a rection, I may have to saw Sagging Gate Fund? It's Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brackman some more off in some other something to think about, al- and Jewelleen attended the What a lot of people don't I've got gates that have sag- ton Sunday. Mr. Burlson was

Yours faithfully,

BABSON DISCUSSES . . .

Dulles and Herter For Investors

-John Foster Dulles is a man underlying factor in our Civil the day. of the highest character and War. Mr. Herter could show a great student of law; in that a similar relationship apfact, he has been Senior Part- plied in World War I and Roberson home over the weekner of the finest law firm in World War II. New York City, Sullivan & Cromwell, of which I have long had the honor of being a

character and a great student efficient Governor of Massaproud to be a voter.

What History Teaches We know that an able jurist and individuals to carry out government and the billions their agreements, and for this siles and anti-missile missiles, policy he has given his life. Mr. Herter expects history and events to repeat their actions, and upon this he bases his recommendations. Although he has always gone along with the "team" of which he was a member, he fearlessly states his belief. Mr. Dulles has referred to Russian agreements as "the crust of a pie to be broken"; while Mr. Herter has learned from history that progress has sometimes come even from broken agreements. History shows that from the

earliest days of Babylon, Phoenicia, Persia, Egypt, Greece, Rome, France, and England, the "underdog" has eventual 'y won. As a result, the world has been better and legitimate investors have been afer. I recently returned from Africa where the natives are emerging from years of supand where Demoracy is fighting Colonialism. The same situation exists today in China, India, the East Indies, and perhaps the people of Russia are likewise awakening. I do not know Russia, although I have been to Europe many times, I do not believe in Communism, but probably Khrushchev and other Russian leaders do not believe in Communism either. They, however, have probably learned that such talk gives ing in storage.

them followers and power. has always existed between My purpose today is merely to spent Sunday with the Durthe "Haves" and the "Have beg my friends, the "Haves", wood Lackeys. nots." Progress has been in not to criticize Mr. Herter if itiated by the "Haves", but he approaches the problem in Mrs. Frank Butter and Mrs possessions have usually un- a different way than did Mr. Mert Fleming of San Diego dermined the generations fol- Dulles. If history repeats it- Calif., arrived Saturday to atlowing. Suppression has re- self, we, the "Haves", and our tend the graduation and wedsulted in revolt, from which children might be better off, ding of Tracy Angeley. Mrs. the "Haves" have temporarily even as investors, by being Butter is Tracy's frandmother suffered but in the end have content with less ourselves and Mrs. Fleming is his aunt been better off. This certainly while doing .more for the

Babson Park, Mass., May 21 Revolutionary War. It was an wasn't expected to live thru

What Should We Do Now?

Christian A. Herter is also lieve that we and the entire field. a man of the highest possible world are very fortunate to have him for our President. of history. He had been a most He, however, has been trained as an army officer to give orchusetts, in which state I am ders and expect them to be carried out. I wonder how much study he has given to history? I believe in the present military policies of our atomic submarines, and other weapons. In fact, I have just returned from a visit to Cape Canaveral, where I was greatly impressed by the organizaion of loyal officers, scientists, and workers under the leadership of one of our greatest living generals, General Donald N. Yates. On the other hand, I Mrs. Durwood Lackey as cowondered whether a World War III would be between the people of the United States and the people of Russia or only between our political leaders and those of Russia. Do we represent the "Haves" and the Russions the "Have nots"? I don't believe the people of either country want Communism; they believe in their hearts that it would not

> I repeat that Secretary Herter will play with the "Team", but I believe his advice will delicious refreshments includbe more liberally based upon ing homemade ice cream were history than has been Mr. Dulles' advice, I feel that Mr. Herter will ask the Team if it ent. might not be better for us to give some of our foreign aid to the Russian people if they need food before this cold war Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley, is over. Mr. Herter, with his and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer at first name "Christian", cannot forget the struggling masses of all nations while we have erer was a brother-in-law of millions of tons of food wast. Mrs. Bonnie Haberer.

was true of our poor farmers "Have nots." Again I say: "I who fought the British in our do not know.'

oock Sunday afternoon.

of Eurika, Calif., and Mrs. child. erer home.

Mrs. Alan Turner and daughlast week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley alone-it is not enough. attended funeral services for Lewis Owens in Lubbock Mon-

sudden death of Seaborn lem. Moore. Mr. Moore died of a

Rad Romans 8:9-13.

raised up Jesus from the

dead dwell in you, he that

raised up Christ from the

dead shall also quicken

your mortal bodies by his

Spirit that dwelleth in you.

Spirit as a doctrine, but do we

know Him as a Person? To

experience in faith. Just as

is real. Jesus Himself could

not remain with us in the

promise" of the Father, sent

in answer to Jesus' prayer and

At one time the thought of

dying frightened me. Then I

realized that if God could re

would take care of me!

surrect Jesus after His death

trouble "by the comfort where-

PRAYER

not understand the mystery

of the Godhead, but we

thank Thee for the provision

Thy Son to redeem us from

our sin. We thank Thee also

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The kingdom of God is .

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News Letter

From Lyndon B. Johnson

Dear Friend:

U. S. Senator

juvenile delinquency has in-

This is a tragic situation.

in Jesus' name. Amen.

Heavenly Father, we may

We may know of the Holy

(Romans 8:11.)

in His name.

forted of God.

Events Todays by Mrs. Jerome D. Cash Meditation

Miss Betty Hallford of Wayland College in Plainview, vis-

The Baptist Vacation Bible

Enochs News

A lot of people have been that's the trouble with the The Associational G. A. Rally having a lot of fun laughing world, it's always trying to re- met at the Enochs Baptist about the plight of the U.S. tain the status quo when all Church Friday night, May 8, Senators in their new office us thinkers know life consists with 103 present. Miss Elizabuilding, on account of when of constant changes. Me and beth Dupler and Janet May of the building was finished and the Senate know that when the Wayland College sang a spethey decided they wanted foundation shifts, shift with it. cial. Janet May is from San rugs on the floors over the You ain't going to catch me Andres Island, in South Ameri. experience in faith. Just as rubber tile, they found they'd and the U. S. Senate crawling ca. She was also the guest Jesus is real, the Holy Spirit

the bottom of 600 doors before as long as we've got a saw Refreshments of brownies and lime punch were served flesh. The Holy Spirit is "the

G. A. Coronation

Wednesday night the G. A. vote an appropriation to fix service. Three queens were

though it's not an emergency. funeral of T. B. Burlson in Sla-

Mrs. J. J Brackman and Jewelleen attended the G. A. Mother-Daughter Banquet last week at Maple for the Maple Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Paul Carlisle, There were

Mrs. John Gunter left Saturday for Houston to be with Joy in the Holy Ghost.' brother. The call said he

Those visiting in the Zed end were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Roberson from Odessa I have great respect for and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Yan-President Eisenhower and be- ter and children from Little-

> **Pleasant Valley** Views by Mrs. John West

noon at the Community Center with Mrs. John St. Clair and hostesses

Committees reported on cost estimates for linoleum to cover the kitchen and bathrooms in the Community building. The club voted to contact other organizations in the community to ask for their cooperation in planning and financing the new floor evering, and to consult with the board

of directors. The possibility of the club conducting a study on atomic survival was discussed. The meeting was adjourned and served by the hostesses to 18 members and one guest pres-

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer, tended the funeral of Roy Haberer at Dimmitt, Roy Hab-

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Riddle History teaches that conflict I do not know the answer! and children of Muleshoe

Mrs. Frank Butter and Mrs.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer and Russell, and Ken Angeley vis-

ited the Owens family in Lub. quency. And in too many cases contributions. the delinquency can be traced back to the day when some- consultant, held all spell Mrs. John Haberer of Here- thing went wrong in the heart bound as she demonstrated

Ernie Wilkinson of Salt Like Much is being done. The sit- woman has natural beauty City were visitors in the Hab- uation is far from hopeless, and it's what you do with easy solution.

ter visited the Doyle Turners nile delinquency is under in- growth. Simplicity is the keytensive study by a Senate sub- note of being well dressed. committee. This is good, but

the books-whether at the lo- universe. Home Economics is other food items. Eggs, broilcal, state or national level. We dedicated to helping people do er-fryers, and consumer-size need much more. We need a better than which we are alreturn to an old-fashioned ready doing.' If the Spirit of him that quality called neighborliness.

> convinced, must be found in clever way of giving the coun- than-normal supply, is furn- cord. the field of human relations- ty reports. at the basic level of community and the family.

job is up to us. Together, working at every

know Him thus is a definite done.

Summary Of H D Spring Meeting In Plainview

and burial, I had nothing to Texas Demonstration Asso fear. By submitting my life to ciation began with singing Christ and following Him, I re-"Battle Hymn of the Repubceived the assurance that God lic". Mrs. O. D. Kennedy of Brownfield was the presiding As we walk "in the comfort officer. Invocation was given abled to comfort those in mediate past vice-president.

Thou hast made for us thru per challenged us to be a doer, in Bergen Norway. not a dreamer.

for sending us the Holy Spirit that He may abide with us forever. We thank Thee Plainview. Mrs. D. C. Joslin, with her family Hale County T. H. D. A. chair- Miss Wenecke Landmark, righteousness, and peace and man, brought greetings from teacher in the Bergen Cathe--Mildred Allen Jeffery Mrs. Mickey McMeans of Bor- with Mr. Mallory. She will and women from each coun- teach English at Bergen. ty. Among those introduced were Mrs. Aubrev Russell, dis-

and present board members. International Summer School. For the ninth straight year, from the board and told mem- his school. Courses are offerbers that 33 years ago T. H. D. ed in Norwegian language, creased nationally. And this is A. problem that extends right charter members and has international relations, eco-

down to the street on which grown to 33,000. Forty-seven of the 4-H girls problems

Mrs. Bess Rothman, charn

ford, Mrs. Howard Greathouse or the head of an adult-not a points on charm. Mrs. Roth man told the ladies that every But we also know there is no what you have that makes the difference. 25% charm and The entire subject of juve- 75% is mental and spiritual

The noon meal was served in the College Heights Baptist We must - as Americans Church dining room and was and as Texans-as fathers or a courtesy of Hale County mothers, first look to ourselves Farm Bureau and Plainview individually, and then exam- Co-op Compress. Following The community was greatly ine as a group what we have lunch, Wayland International shocked and grieved by the been doing to meet this prob- Choir entertained the ladies.

Dr. Willa Vaugh Tinsley, Our goal is simple: to pre- Dean of Home Economics at milk production is at its seaheart attack Sunday morning. pare the coming generation to Texas Tech, gave the women sonal high. So milk and other assume the responsibility that food for thought as she said, we shoulder today. That's a "people are the same, but the U. S. Department of Agrijob that belongs to all of us. world and times are changing, culture's June list of plentiful foods for this area. Delinquency will never be Parents are important, they cured by putting new laws on are the hub of the children's

> "This Is Your Life, Mrs. The lasting solution, I'm Home Demonstration" was a

> Mrs. Russell presented the recommendations that the We have the resources to \$100 4-H fund be spent on

meet this challenge. Doing the equipment for camp. This passed by a majority vote. Invitations for the 1959 meetlevel, I believe we can get it ing were given by Littlefield

and Snyder Mrs. A. C. Woodruff present-

ed the courtesy resolutions, thanking Hale County for their hospitality. It was a beautiful, sunny day, impressive setting and all inspiring program; as all who attended will avow.

Lowry Mallory Wins Exchange **Teacher Award**

Dr. Cecil Cosper, Dean of High School, Piedmont, Calif., with we ourselves are com- Wayland Baptist College, in has been notified by the State speaking on our theme "For. Department that he has been ward Together with God", re- one of 400 people in the United minded the women that with States chosen to receive grants God all things are possible under the Fullbright Scholar; and it does make a difference ship program for study and how we view this world of teaching abroad in the 1959ours. Happiness is to be found 1960 school year. Mr. Mallory in giving, not getting. Dr. Cos- will be an exchange teacher

Mrs. Mallory is the daugh-Charles Young, manager of ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Baker Plainview Chamber of Com. of Muleshoe. The Mallorys merce, welcomed the clubs to have visited here many times

the women of Hale County, dral School, will exchange den County gave the response, teach American history and The County T. H. D. A. chair- English at Piedmont High men introduced their agents School and Mr. Mallory will

Includes Summer Study Part of the grant includes trict agent, and Miss Gladys summer's study for Mr. Mal-Martin, state agent and past lory at the University of Oslo Mrs. Hackney, treasurer of Students from all over the H. D. A. brought greetings world are selected to attend was organized with 399 history, art, music, literature,

have received scholarships and Mr. Mallory and his family, The expert can give us a lot Mrs. Hackney urged the wo- (Ruth Baker Mallory and Da-



The listing involves only five

turkeys are included, as are

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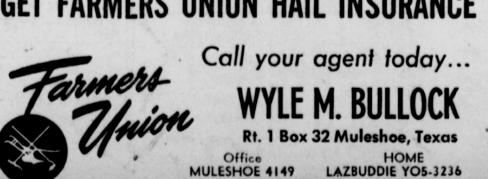
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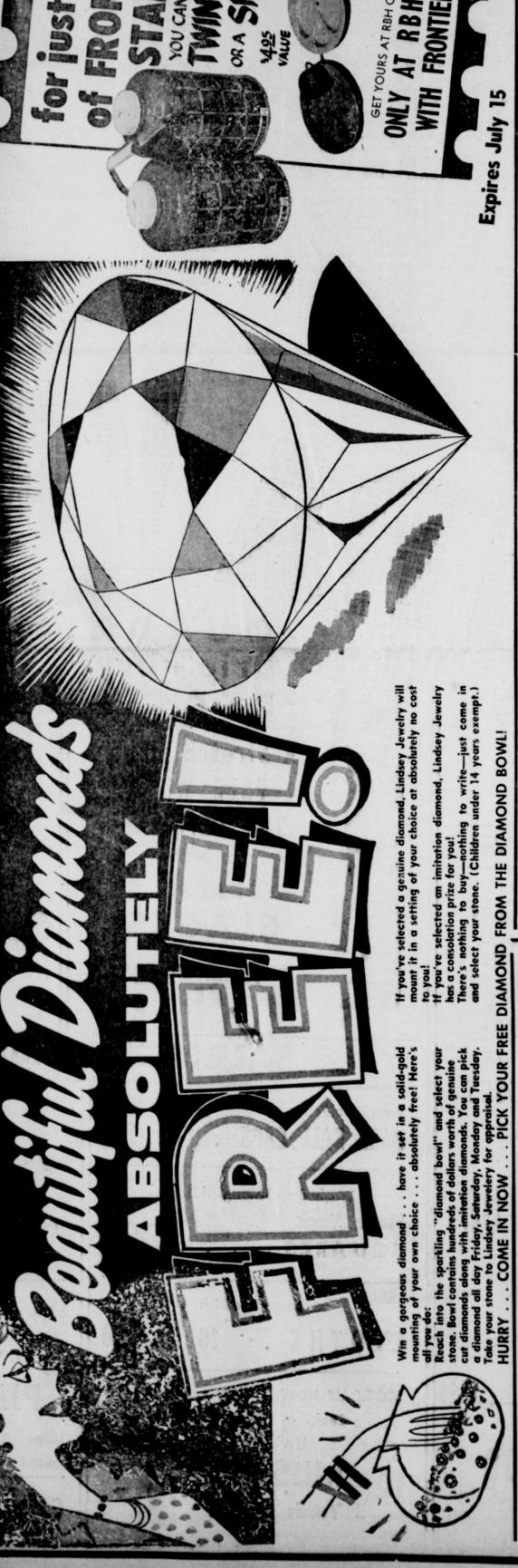
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BEEF PRODUCERS NAME LEADERS-Officials elected at the annual meeting of the National Beef Council held recently in Denver gather around the new president, Don Bartlett of Come, Mississippi. Left to right—Frank Armer, Phoenix, Arizona, secretary treasurer; Don Leith, Pleasantville, Ohio, central regional vice president; Joe Blazek, Glasgow, Montana, mountain states vice president; President Bartlett; A. Edwin Karlen, Columbia, South Dakota, director; Leonard Scott, Pomona, California, Pacific Coast vice president; R. A. Burghart, Colorado Springs, director.

DENVER-The National Beef | ply of beef on retail counters Council met recently here to this fall and winter. map plans for an intensive pro- The Beef Council, he pointed motional campaign to push out, concerns itself with meat beef sales at the retail market merchandising and beef prolevel. New officers were elect- motion. The Council is a federated organization composed ed for the coming year.

Harvey McDougal, Rio Vista, of cattle producers. California, was named vice Through the Council, the president; Jay Taylor, Amaril- man who raises the live anilo. Texas, chairman, advisory mal concerns himself with its committee; W. T. Bonner, ultimate sale for the table. The Gainesville, Texas, vice presi- producer, Bartlett said, no dent, south central region; R.A. longer is content to sit back Olsen, Ellsworth, Iowa, vice and turn his product over to president, west central region; a handler to follow through on O. Pearce, Okeechobee, sales. Florida, vice president, south- The producer is interested in eastern region: Mrs. DeWitt promoting his product to the Mallory, Bradford, Vermont, consumer, and it is through vice president, New England promotional campaigns underregion; Mrs. R. A. Burghart, taken by the National Beef Colorado Springs, director; Council and State Beef Coun-Jack Milburn, Grass Range, cils that this is being done. Montana, director; and J. C. The areas in which the Na-Hobert, Bettendorf, Iowa, di-tional Beef Council works to

Don Bartlett, a Como (Mis- approach to the consumer, ensissippi) cattle producer and listing help of allied industry, newly elected president of the store promotions for retail Beef Council, said that all in- meat dealers, and promotion dications point to a large sup- of beef to the restaurant trade.

Gracie Altman.

The hostess gifts were a beautiful white blanket and bath room set. Cake and punch were served

he guests. Her wedding colors, green and white were carried out in the table decorations.

Reynolds Honored

H. A. Reynolds, who, with ris family will move this summer, was named the honor guest Monday night at a a faculty and school board pary in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Reynolds was presented a gold corsage as she entered the room. Later in the evening the couple was presented an electric blanket and colored sheets as a going away

The group played "42" and ther games for recreation. Refreshments of cake, home nade ice cream and coffee vere served to 25 guests.

Farewell Party

There was a farewell party

or Francine Dunn and Ann

Home On Leave

Franky Simnacher is home

n leave from the Navy. He

has just finished boot train-

ng, and has been assigned to

a ship and will be on his way

o Australia soon after he re-

turns to his base. He is the son

of Mrs. Elizabeth Simnacher. Little Walter Rogers of

Grants, N .M., is here to stay

a while with his grandmother,

had a wonderful time.

den showers Enzo of Italy has created this dramatic one-piece handkerchief cape and hood. Styled in a flame red cotton gabardine, the cape has arm slits in front.

LET IT RAIN-For those sud-

visiting the Hillis Duncans.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley I. Dun- May **Progress News** can and girls visited his fa- May ther and mother this past Sun- May by Mrs. M. O. Nigh

Visiting in the Lamb home May

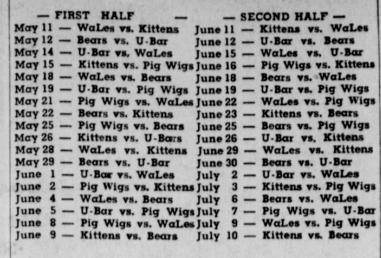
this past weekend were their May children and grandchildren, their daughter and children. imnacher Friday night in the Mrs. Jack Loran of Levelland, May ome of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lorance Lamb of May Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simnacher. Childress and their son, Don- May There were around 55 kids at the party. The girls received ald of Alpine Sul Ross College. many nice gifts, and they all

Dewayne Merritt was home June from Wayland College to visit June his parents, Rev. and Mrs. June Cone Merritt this weekend. June

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams and children visited June 9 - Sox vs. Cubs with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cook Sunday.

MULESHOE MINOR LEAGUE

1959 Schedule



MULESHOE LITTLE LEAGUE

1959 Schedule

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y 11 — Cords vs. Sox	June 11 — Sox vs. Cards
12 - Lions vs. Cubs	June 12 - Cubs vs. Lions
14 - Cubs vs. Cards	June 15 — Cards vs. Cub
15 - Sox vs. Lions	June 16 — Lions vs. Sox
18 — Cards vs. Lions	June 18 — Lions vs. Card
19 - Sox vs. Cubs	June 19 — Cubs vs. Sox
21 — Sox vs. Cards	June 22 — Cards vs. Sox
y 22 — Cubs vs. Lions	June 23 — Lions vs. Cub
25 — Cards vs. Cubs	June 25 — Cubs vs. Card
y 26 — Lions vs. Sox	June 26 — Sox vs. Lions
y 28 — Lions vs. Cards	June 29 — Cords vs. Lion
y 29 — Cubs vs. Sox	June 30 — Sox vs. Cubs
e 1 — Cards vs. Sox	July 2 - Sox vs. Cards
e 2 — Lions vs. Cubs	July 3 — Cubs vs. Lion
e 4 — Cubs vs. Cards	July 6 — Cards vs. Cub
e 5 — Sox vs. Lions	July 7 - Lions vs. Sox
e 8 — Cards vs. Lions	July 9 - Lions vs. Card
e 9 — Sox vs. Cubs	July 10 - Cubs vs. Sox

- First Named Team Is Home Team -

Were Honored

Each year the members of A most informative and witrangements of red roses.

Glen Faulkner, Nancy Hanks last summer. and Nancy Julian presented a part of the "Book of Ruth."

mother-in-law, Mrs., W. B. Le- also present. Veque: Gwen Moore with mother-in-law, Mrs. Seaborn Moore; Ann Alford with mother, Mrs. Brandt; Charlie Hanks with mother, Mrs. Dick Willman and mother-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Hanks;

Margie Precure with motherin-law, Mrs. R. D. Precure; Janice Gaede with mother-inlaw, Mrs. Raymond Gaede and mother, Mrs. Roy Jordon; Iva Gaede with mother-in-law: Maurine Hooten with mother, Mrs. Mervin Wilterding: Bill Ed Jones with mother, Mrs. R. L. Jones; Melba Bouldin with mother, Mrs. Bowman; Cookie Bamert, Pearl Gunstream, and Betty Glaze,

and Maurine Hooten.

Sorority Mothers | Bonnie Haberer **Guest Speaker**

Epsilon Sigma Alpha honor ty account of a month tour of their mothers with a social. Europe was given by Mrs. This year they chose to do so Bonnie Haberer at the meeting with a salad luncheon held of the Muleshoe Study Club in May 13 at the Muleshoe Coun- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee try Club house. The luncheon Pool, on Thursday evening tables were decorated with archarmed her audience with details of colorful Holland, excit-Following the meal mem- ing France, sunny Italy, picbers and their guests were turesque England, rebuilt brought a program by speech Germany, and the breath takstudents from Muleshoe High ing beauty of Switzerland. School, Charlene Coulter recit- Mrs. Haberer was a member "Mother's Prayer", and of the "Cotton John" farm tour

Mrs. S. C. Beavers of Earth rt of the "Book of Ruth." and Mrs. George Andrews, mo Members and their guests ther of Mrs. Alex Williams were as follows: Marlene St. were out-of-town guests at-Clair and aunt, Mrs. Pat tending this program. Mrs. Bullock; Gloria LeVeque with Clyde Bray, a new member, her mother, Mrs. Reed and and 13 regular members were

> The hostess served homemade ice cream.

Mrs. W. T. Andrews will be hostess for the final meeting of the club year on May This meeting will be a covered dish luncheon.

HAVE NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stinson of Littlefield are the proud parents of a five yound, seven ouce baby girl born May 11. The little lady was born Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and has been named Donna Kay. Her grandparents are Mr. Hostesses for the occasion and Mrs. I. M. Stinson of were Iva Gaede, Janice Gaede, Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCormick of Littlefield.

BULA **NEWS BRIEFS**

by Mrs. John Blackman

The first four grades enjoyed their end of the school year picnic in the Littlefield troduction of speaker was

Before he lunch hour, several places of interest was visited by the group, among those were the Security State Bank, where they were treated to bubble gum and balloons, then to the Spud Nut Spud Nuts, Then a trip thru and Sandra Seagler. the Creamery where each was served ice cream, and also a trip through the County Jail.

The Youth Center was rented for the noon hour, where a pienic luch was spread and

Mothers assisting the teacher, Mrs. Swinney were Mmes. E. N. McCall, Doyle Turney, DeWitt Tiller, Ivan Clawson, L. H .Medlin, Jack Speck, Edd Crume, Roland Gibson, Leo Holt, Bob Newton, J. J. Brackman, and J. C. Snitker. Logan Green and Burley Roberts drove the buses.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harper were lunch guests Sunday with her parents, the C. H. Middletons of Levelland.

Visiting Friday through Sunday in the John Boone home were friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Hobbs, and also Call, J. C. Snitker, Cecil Jones. Mason Boone, student at Way. F. L. Simmons, John Gunter, returned home from Big

Baccalaureate Sermon

given by Rev. J. J. Terry. In-

he benediction. sung by Mrs. Dub Kile, Rob-Shop where they were given ert Claunch, Miss Carol Cooke

Mrs. Beth Wowak, formerly Miss Beth Swinney, of Victoria, Texas, was honored Thursday afternoon, May 14 from children played until 2 o'clock. 3:00 until 5:00 p.m., with a

> ter of Mrs. Berniece Swinney, teacher in the Bula school. She and Mrs. J. W. Barber. to Mr. Wawak several weeks ago and immediately moved

promote beef sales are direct

Baccalaureate services were

The processional and recessonal was played by Mrs. Ervin Morris. Invocation was

Wedding Shower

come and go wedding shower Myers and sister Deanne.

Miss Wowak is the daughthe third and fourth grade attended school here during graduated with the 1957 graderal months she worked in a

at the West Plains Hospital

to Victoria, where her husband

The hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. J. C. Pearson, Loyd Pollard, E. N. Mc-

neld Sunday evening at 8

Rev. H. W. Kile spoke on

in the school lunch room.

ner high school years and uation class. For the past sev-

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clock in the school auditorum with a large crowd in at- Plains Hospital.

made by Mr. Reynolds.

Brother Leon Kessler gave Ray Calvert of Abernathy. Mucic, "May The Good Lord

is stationed.



Mrs. Troy Actkinson had

surgery Saturday at the West G. T. Maltby had surgery

one day this, past week. Those visiting in the Johnnie Calvert home Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. the topic "Let Christ be your Calvert of Lorenzo, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ed Durrett, Mark and Bless and Keep You", was Peggy visited the Whitt Barbers Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simnacher and children moved this last Saturday to Artesia, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Petty

spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Opal Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kennedy of Grady, N. M., spent Saturday night with Mr.

and children of Levelland

Visiting In Hereford Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Redwine spent Sunday visiting Mr. Redwine's brother in Hereford. Clovis bank. She was married who has been sick for a long time, and had another stroke.

> Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Lamb went to Plainview this week on church business, and went on to Vernon from there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan R. P. McCall, Bradley Robin- Spring, where they have been

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Courthouse Crew Honors Angel

Bill Angel, who is being transferred to Seymour, June 1, was honored at a farewell of Lubbock spent the weekend picnic in city park Tuesday in the home of her parents, evening, with members of the Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren. courthouse crew and county

officials as hosts. local unit of the State High- the weekend with his parents, way Patrol here for several the Orville Lackeys. years, but will move, with his family to Seymour June 1.



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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dupler

Dean Lackey, a student at Angel has served with the ENMU, Portales, N. M., spent

Guests in the Horace Bra-He was presented a western shear home Sunday were their shirt, tie, and tie clasp as a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stafford and About 65 attended the af- children of Lubbock, and their fifth flight; and Earl Richards, son, H. C. Brashear of Fort

> Mrs. Oran Reaves and Shelia visited Mrs. Bill Robinson in Portales, N. M., Tuesday.

> Mrs. Bill Eubanks, Karen and Joy visited Miss Maudine Eubanks and Miss Shirley Reeves in Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and hildren spent the weekend in Snyder with his mother, Mrs.

Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves and Shelia visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cross in Mule-

shoe Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wall and children spent last Sunday in Lubbock with her mo-

Guests in the J. M. Phillips nome last Sunday were Mrs. Maudie Kelton of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamar

St. Clair Winner of **City Golf Tourney**

Bill Jim St. Clair defeated John Renner, medalist, 5 and to win the Muleshoe City Golf Tournament here Sunday. Renner garnered medalist nonors when he carded a 70 in

he qualifying round. Another St. Clair, Irvin, captured championship flight consolation honors when he beat Stan Barrett, 2 and 1. Other flight winners were

Lloyd Mingus, first flight; Jerry Kirk, second flight; D. H. Sneed, third flight; Clyde Holt, fourth flight; Charles Lenau, sixth flight.

An official opening of the new Muleshoe Country Club swimming pool also took place during the final round.

Championship Flight

Bill Jim St. Clair def. John Kenner, 5 and 4. Consolation Irvin St. Clair def. Stan Barrett, 2 and 1

First Flight Mingus def. Don Lloyd Moore, 2 and 1. Consolation Herb Griffiths def. Noel

Woodley, 2 and 1 Second Flight Jerry Kirk def. Harold New some, 1 up. Consolation

O'Neil Rockey def. E. A. Flatt, 2 up. Third Flight D. H. Sneed def. Fred John

Revival services are being held at the Assembly of God Churc. Taursday evening of this week and will continue Charles Lenau def. Bill araigh Sunday Nig C.E. Mason of Seminole is

Demp Foster def. Red John

songs.

Earl Richards def. Harold King, 1 up. Consolation Pat Bobo def. Marin Oliver,

Fifth Flight

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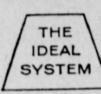
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conducting the services. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt and children of Tulia spent the past weekend in Muleshoe

visiting their parents, the

Horace Holts and W. F. Bird-





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PIG PARLOR DEMONSTRATION. This is part of the crowd attending the final result demonstration as Jones Farm Store pig parlor held Friday. nefficient farmer. Hybrid Sorghums Gaining

Texas farmers, leading the crop, are furthering this advance through growing acceptance of improved hybrid sorgum seed recently developed. Seed dealers of hybrid

Ground In Texas

strains of sorghum report Texas sales are up from 50 to 75 percent from the same period last year, indicating that hybrids have not only taken a foothold but that they are here

Farmers have learned that proven hybrids can increase their grain sorghum production often as much as 40 percent and have given quick acceptance to the scientific seed.

Last year, our state once First" by producing 44.4% of 000 bushels of the United grain sorghums is in sight. States' 614,845,000 bushel to-

Certified hybrid sorghum seed are grown by independent Texas growers in accordt of Agriculture. The pro-

successful grower. However, the certified seed

The trend over the last two years has been for the smaller farmer to drop out of the certified grower program. From an sorghum grain as a hybrid initial number of about 200 in 1956, the list dropped to 161 growers of certified stock in

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Planted acreage of certified seed also decreased sharply from the 1957 figure of 22,000 acres to only 13,344 acres certified by the TDA last year. However, carryover stock

accounted for the drop in 1958 certified seed production. A bumper crop in 1957 exceeded the demand for 1958 plantings. But as the popularity of TO ATTEND hybrid sorghum continues to increase as it surely will, this trend will likely reverse itself.

Indications today show that a shortage of the popular vaagain tallied a big "Texas rieties of hybrid sorghums could deevlop this year. But so the Nation's sorghum grain- far the supply and demand much of it from hybrid seed appear in good balance and stock. Texas produced 273,066,- another good season for Texas

BAPTIST VISITATION

Clinton Kennedy, superin tendent of visitation at the First Baptist Church, initiated ance with the certified seed a new visitation plan with a program of the Texas Depart- super on Thursday evening in the dining hall Approximate gram involves continued in ly 30 attended and contacted pection and observation for absentee and prospects in the approval as certified seed and interest of the Sunday School. can yield a high return to the This will be a monthly pro

program is not an easy prop- Credit unions are separate, inosition. It is, on the contrary, dependent corporations which a highly scientific and com- operate under state or federal paratively expensive proposi- law. Each credit union le tion which can quickly dis- owned and operated by its courage the inexperienced or members.



Rep. Jesse Osborn spent a few days here in the old home town last week between the end of the regular session and he beginning Monday of the special session of the Texas Legislature. He will return home today to be with his family several days, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mayben and children will be visiting in the Osborn home, Mrs. Mayben and children arrived Sunday; Bill will be in

from a meeting the latter part

of the week.

SHRINE CEREMONY A number of local Shriners are expected to attend the Khfva Temple Spring Ceremonial in Amarillo on May 22

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Allen Eugene Richardson will graduate from Texas Tech June 1 with a BS in Civil Engineering. He, has accepted employment with the Texas Board of Water Engineers in Austin, Mrs. Richardson is the farmer Bettle Collins, daughter of the Bill Collins.



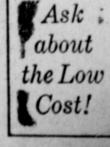
are a special summer bonus. Sherman of St. Louis has shaped a bold black and white cotton plaid into a striking sailor hat and bag ensemble.



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chairman of the wheat com-

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Extension Expert

How can an individual farm

er determine the right amount

of fertilizer to use to obtain

the most profit? This will de-

pend on the soil type, climat

management and the amount

of capital the farmer has to

conditions expected, past

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

We made our first visit to the new Texas Farm Bureau offices in Waco last week. The Hub community building controlled and the crop haroffice is nice and well arranged and efficiently operated, but we like Friona and Parmer county and this part of the country much better.

Joyce Osborn, who worked for you a year was kind ation gained by those present enough to come in and run the may be communicated to office while we were gone, and did a real good job. Roy Miller, who is serving less the actual problem is

as president since the resignation of Gilbert Kaltwasser, has some extent. been real busy lately .He was already chairman of the coun- will be no change in the procounty this week. We hope fied, un-notarized procedure, you attended one of them if like the Federal Tax Refund you are a wheat farmer.

Everyone knows by now that wheat is in a pretty bad the Senate. That was as far as predictament surplus wise, it got because of a lapse of Several groups have offered time, their solutions to the problem. but none of them have been Supreme Court Justices agreed accepted by congress. Farm that a health inspector may Bureau's plan is being ex- search a home without a warplained and discussed with a rant. According to a statement view to getting the people well of Justice Doygls, who disenough informed that they can intelligently express their cision implies that the fourth opinions on it to their representatives when the subject is protected your home from of-

up for consideration. We would like to urge you, warrant of authorization, was if you have not done so, to get all your children vaccinated sibly subject to criminal prosagainst polio. Polio has been ecution. That, of course, elimon the increase the past year, and so far this year. Records age citizen by the fourth show that nearly all those amendment. What do you stricken are those who have think of this?

not been vacinated against it. Since the twenty years of of foolishness is sin: and the research that produced the scorner is an abomination to vaccine, it would seem a men. Proverbs 24:9. shame for your children to be stricken because you failed to take advantage of the prevent ative. If you are not over for ty, or even if you are, you may as well take the shots too. The cost is neligible or nothing. I you cannot afford the regular charge, the county chapter will pay the bill, so don't de

Raymond Schueler, chairman, and others of the weed committee, met with C. W. Gutheridge, engineering consultant of Santa Fe railroad officers in Amarillo last week. Mr. Gotheridge called on Monday, stating that he would be in Friona Tuesday morning and that he would like to meet with representatives of the committee. All who could be reached by phone came.

Mr. Gutheridge stated that the railroad is planning on obtaining their own equipment for treatment of bindweed on their right of ways. He asked that farmers of Parmer county be advised that if they would plot location of bindweed on the RR right of ways adjoining their farms, they would be treated. The farmer would, of course, be expected to treat

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Besides the yield increases other factors which determine the rate of fertilizer to use are the cost of the fertilizer, price expected for the crop and the amount of capital available,

good, more fertilizer can be ed. used profitably. If prices are applied.

the weeds extending to his property, too. The committee will be working out methods profitable rate of fertilizer to of plotting these weeds in the ed costs are associated with near future and letting you the growing of a crop. The land has to be plowed, seed-Two wheat informational bed prepared, seed purchased meetings were held in the and planted, the crop culticounty last week. One was at vated, insects and diseases Tuesday night and the other vested. These costs are fairly at the Legion Hall in Bovina constant and can be estimat

Thursday night. Very few at ed. Fertilizer rates are not the tended, but Roy V. Miller, most profitable just because maximum vields are reached, he said. From the standpoint of fertilizer use, it is desirable to stop fertilizing before maxothers. It is impossible to work imum yields are obtained. For intelligently on a solution unexample, if 90 pounds of Niknown and understood to trogen will increase the yield of corn to 109 bushels per acre Because time ran out, there compared with 87 bushels where no Nitrogen was used, ty FB wheat committee, and cedure for filing on gas tax but 120 pounds of Nitrogen he arranged for a couple of refunds on the state level this will yield 112 bushels per acre, meetings of his committee year. Farm Bureau's bill to the 3 bushel yield increase with wheat farmers of the make this an annual, simpli- would not offset the cost of the additional 30 pounds of Nitrogen.

If capital is limited, it would be advisable to fertilize at a rate short of maximum net profit. If capital is available, it is more profitable to fertilize at a rate which will give maximum net profit. Even though operating capital is limited, returns from fertilizer use would justify borrowing the funds needed, he conclud-



COTTON GOES DANCING-Malinda Berry, 1959 Maid of Cotton, models an elegant ball gown in a striking printed Everglaze cotton satin. The gown, designed for her by Claire Schaffel, features a draped skirt gathered at the high-riding waistline.

LONE STAR **AGRICULTURE**

The Texas Land Boom— How Long Will It Last? Texas farm land prices have

been booming for 10 years, The most profitable rate of and the six percent dollarfertilizer to use will depend value increase shown from on the price expected for the 1957 to 1958 indicates that the crop. If prices appear to be peak has not yet been reach-

What are the factors forcing uncertain and apt to be low, a continued inflation of Texas fertilizer use would not be as land prices? A 25 - county profitable and less should be study to determine some of these factors was made last The costs of producing the year, and the result was an crop also influence the most interesting picture of what generally is happening in the use, Bennett said. Certain fix- Texas agricultural land market today.

The first and most obvious strengthening factor in the

Plastics Offer New Field For Vegetable Men

The use of plastic as a subtitute for glass in greenhouse construction has reached the cost of such structures to the point that backyard operations may be encouraged. Clyde Singleterry, extension horticulturist, says the smaller, intensive operators who grow vegetable transplants and product tomatoes out-of-season are particularly interested in the development.

The relative low cost of a plastic greenhouse can make a profitable enterprise for those interested in producing veegtables out-of-season. This is particularly true, says Singleterry, because such vegetables usually find a ready market and move at satisfactory prices. He recommends that a small structure be used until the knowhow for handling volume production is ac-

Because of the unusual number of requests for information on the plastic structures, the Texas Agricupltural Extension Service has just made available a new publication, MP 341. "Plastic Greenhouses for Growing Vegetables". Copies are available at the offices of local county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

The publication covers such tems as construction, including size, framing and the plastic cover, and heating and cooling system. Drawing and hotographs are used to illu trate the important construc ion items.

Singleterry believes that lastic greenhouses can be used very satisfactorily in Texas and that operators with he required managerial know low can develop a profitable enterprise on a small acreage and with a minimum investment. He emphasizes, however, the need for a person to acquire the needed managerial ability before getting into greenhouse production of vegetables on a big scale.

population as opposed to the fixed amount of land available. This is a simple supplydemand situation which is inensified in our states because

Another major price-determining factor for land has to do as its fertility, soil texture, water supply, cover, wildlife and sub-surface minerals such as oil. Most of these generally is higher than can lasting, thou art God." be justified by its value for erop or livestock production. For the answer as to why farm land prices art out of reason for farming purposes, most people concerned have named mineral activity. Mineral value in land for sale, however, is mostly speculative, because once minerals are found on a parcel of land production begins and the land involved is practically frozen in ownership and is removed from the land market.

Next to being mineral-rich, perhaps the most fetching quality of land on today's market has to do with its location. During the past two decades, improved urban working conditions and reduced working hours have made it possible for city and townsfolk to enter the farm land business. More than a few town

dwellers have gone to the country in search of acreage and, a profitable sideline in farming. And, the closer in the land is and the better the roads getting to it are, the more the newcomer is willing to pay for it.

mendous conversion of agri cultural land into a real estate gold mine. This has been essprawled its housing developtures or cotton patches.

All these market improveone other total factor: More chinery and non-agricultural and more land is becoming supplies needed in modern tightly held and taken off the farm production. Based on market altogether, ever lessening the amount of land available to a greater number of people. So long as our economy is sound, it seems inevit able that the value of useful or potentially useful land has only one way to go-up.



Services The spiritual identity of the of its above-normal population 'Soul and Body'

with land characteristics, such from the Bible include these land-purchase contracts under verses from Psalms (90:1, 2): "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains are agricultural characteris. were brought forth, or ever tics, however, and the present thou hadst formed the earth market price of farm land and the world, even from ever-

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be read (280,25-30): "Rightly understood, instead of possessing a sentient material form, man has a sensationless body; and God, the Soul of man and of all existence, being perpetual in His own individuality, harmony, and immortality, imparts and perpetuates these qualities in man,-through Mind, not mat-

More Changes Seen For **Rural Living**

The old distinctions between farm and city are rapidly disappearing, said Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist Rural nonfarm people now outnumber farm people by a ratio of 5 to 3 and it appears certain that more nonfarm people will live in rural areas. More than a third of farm

perators work off their farms 100 days or more per year. In 1957, about 40 percent of net Also on the location value income of farm families was side of the picture is the tre. from nonfarm sources, he said. Family operated farms will increase in size since technological improvements are by pecially true in Texas where no means complete. Agriculevery city of any size has ture, said Brown, appears to be only in the middle of revoments and industries over pas. lutionary changes both in size and capital structure. Larger farms mean larger invest ments, not only for land and ment factors combine to make buildings but for all the ma-

Initial selections to be read ready underway is the use of the past, he added. which the title of the land re-

market both in Texas and Christian Science present trends, investment per will probably continue to be commercial farm by 1975 may the dominant form of organ commercial farm by 1975 may the dominant form of organi amount to over \$80,000 in 1958 zation in American agriculture. dollars compared to a little Labor requirements have not less than \$40,000 now, he said. increased with the size of Various new financial de. farms except in some limited man of God's creating will be Various new financial de-brought out at Christian vices may be worked out to Science services Sunday in meet the need, some based efficient operation seems likethe Lesson-Sermon entitled upon methods now common in ly to require no greater labor industry. One development al. force than has been needed in

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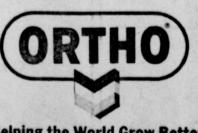
Pictured above is the Otto Steinberg Farm, Plainview, Texas. The cotton on the left received one application of ORTHO C-56 Johnson Grass Control plus one hoeing and three cultivations. The crop on the right received three hoeings and three cultivations but no ORTHO C-56 Johnson Grass Control.

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(Too Late For Last Week)

Their Mothers

f Montpelier.

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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

Hi-Lo Piano Club will hold it's last monthly meeting of all members are urged to atthe season, Thursday, May 28 tend and visitors are welcome Hall, according to Mrs. Sam land Freeman, Lee Pool, Ber-McKinstry, club counselor. This will be an Internation- er.

pupils of Mrs. McKinstry playing in costume.

It will also be fun night and 8:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hostesses will be Mmes. Garnard Phelps, and E. W. Lock-





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Rolland-Darby Wedding June 6



DORIS ROLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rolland marriage of their daughter, submitted in Texas. Doris, to Jerry Darby, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Darby, of Sandy, Oregon.

The wedding will be June 6 at 8 p.m. in Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, Texi-

Darby, a 1958 graduate of Muleshoe high school, is now employed as a farmer east of Farwell. Miss Roland will be a 1959 graduate of Farwell nigh school.

No invitations are being mailed and all friends of the couple are invited to attend

Have Banquet In Lubbock

Hawaiian Sunset was the heme for the Junior-Senior panquet of Bula high school neld Saturday evening in the Great Plains Life Building in Lubbock.

As each guest entered they were presented a lei of va-Cook of a Hawaiian lover sit- Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fudge of and groom followed by the pointed by Noble Grand. Doris

Littlefield Girl Wins Texas Bake-off

An unusual recipe for appe-tizers won the top State award in a national recipe and cook-ery contest for May Belle Ayres, 15, of Littlefield. May, a home economic student at Littlefield High School, was selected State winner for Texas in the Pillsbury Bake-Off School Program. She will receive \$250 for scholarship aid or savings bonds and a portable electric mixer. Her school will also receive a mixer.

The Bake-Off School Program seeks to encourage creativity in food preparation among young people and to increase public recognition of the value of home econmics education.

May was first a winner in her local School Bake-Off, held under the direction of Mrs. Ray Keeling, her home economics teacher. Her recipe of Farwell announces the en- has now been selected as the gagement and approaching best School Bake-Off recipe

Will Wed June 6



BARBARA ANN BYRD

rious colors. The hall was become the bride of Mr. Rich- from a tree-top was followed beautifully decorated with ard C. Fudge on Saturday the by a little girl very disgused greenery arrange, sixth of June at 5:00 p.m., in because she was too old for ments of tropical fruit, float. the West Camp Baptist toys and too young for boys. ing water lilies, illuminated Church. Miss Byrd is the Next came two teen agers on by pink and blue burning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. a picnic trying to persuade tapers. At the focal point was ert Franklin Byrd and the fu- some boy to eat lunch with Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge 114. a scene painted by Bobby ture bridegroom is the son of them. Fourth came the bride May 19, a committee was apthe West Camp community.-The couple invite all their friends to the ceremony.

> W. C. Risinger acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Invocation was given by Stanley Snitker, Principal speaker was Joe Turner who chose the subject, "One For The Money, Two For The Show, Three To Make Ready, and Four To Go."

Opal Bogard gave the welcome which was responded to by Kathey Archer. During the entertaining hours a poem composed by Carol Cook and dedicated to the seniors was read by Linda Holt. Carol Cook and Sandra Seagler favored the group with a song. Sophomore girls dressed as Hawaiian waitresses in grass skirts served the delicious

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge net Tuesday evening, May 12 with Noble Grand, Doris English, presiding. After the reguar meeting a program based To Grandmother" was present- will officiate Miss Barbara Ann Byrd will First, a cradle swinging

new mother rocking her baby English, for the purpose of

to sleep. "The M-O-T-H-E-RI Song" was sung while the oldest mother in the audience, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, was honored. Mrs. Ona Berry, daughter

of Mrs. Jackson, placed a beautiful robe and crown on her mother and pinned a orchid corsage on her shoulder. Each mother of the Lodge members were presented with a gift. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to 30 guests and members.

Wedding Date June 4



JANIS CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark of Lazbuddie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janis, to Mr. Lawrence King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady King of Lazbuddie.

for June 4, at 3:00 p.m., in the ome of the bride-elect. Denon Thompson, minister of the around "Mother From Cradle Church of Christ of Morton

Wedding date has been set

Relatives of both families are invited®

Rebekahs Begin

Mrs. Jackson Gives Cooking Demonstration

Muleshoe Home Demonstra tion Club meeting was called to order Tuesday by the president, Mrs. Caldwell in her home at 2:30. The club creed and prayer were repeated by

starting a scrap book for the year. All members are urged en and steak on the grill and to bring clippings, or pictures spit. Recipes were given each to be put in the book. District Deputy president,

Ona Berry, appointed her team of officers for the July Installation for District 7. Nomination of officers was held. Barbara Burton, Lodge

Deputy, had a short school of instructions. After closing the business session, refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed in stock at The Journal.

by the 16 members present.

members for the opening ceremonies. Roll call was answered with various subjects selected by members.

A report on council was given by Mrs. J. C. Sligar. Recreation was led by Mrs. Oswalt and Mrs. Gillis.

Mrs. Harriette Jackson then gave a most infomative demonstration on how to start a fire with charcoal in an outdoor grill. She then showed. the procedure of grilling chicklady present.

Delicious barbecued chicken and steak, baked potatoes, green salad, hot rolls, iced tea and brownies were served to fourteen members and three visitors.

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Baker Attended Dallas School

E. O. Baker, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co., in Muleshoe, last week attended a sales training school at the company's home office, in Dallas.

Twelve representatives of the company attended the school, which is one of four sales training schools projected by the company in the next 15 months. The purpose to to furnish comprehensive train ing for company representa tives so as to assure the publie professional service.

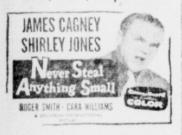
Mr. Baker had the oppor tunity to be a guest in the which is located in the Southabout a month ago. He recommends the new hostelry most highly



Saturday, May 23



Sun., Mon., May 24-25



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News Of Men Service W

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Western Pacific - Robert C. J. C. Bryce. lukill, radarman seaman USN, of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Huommander Surface Striking Renfrow, Mrs. Fay Gillem and orce, U. S. Seventh Fleet. Mrs. C. E. Covington. board the heavy cruiser USS s Angeles.

10 days in Yokosuka, Japan to daughter at Muleshoe Hospitprovide liberty for her crew al. She weighed six lbs., six leave Saturday at 1 p.m. for She is scheduled to visit Kobe ozs o her homeport of Long pital

REUNION FOR FORMER COOKE CO. RESIDENTS

Former residents have been notified that the annual Cooke County reunion will be held in Lubbock Sunday, May 31, from 11 a.m., to 4 p.m. Place ther would like to express for the meeting is the Slide their many thanks for kind-Road Club House, southwest of nesses and thoughtfulness ren-

de at the Pecock Military demy in San Antoni ursday. Their son, Alva, is Cadet at the Academy and ets out of school Friday. Alva poast where they hope to do

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Hospital News

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Dismissed

Floyd Pearson, Mrs. Rodriguez, J. C. Kimbrough, Mrs. Gerry Hix, Jack Griswold, Mrs. T. H. Clem, Mrs. Abbie Mit-Fudge, Ethel Mae Jackson, Mrs. A. Flores, Mrs. Gerald Prater, Mrs. Charlie Phipps, Mrs. Leon Bruton, Marie Guerrera, Mrs. George Chambers, nd Mrs. James Freeman

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Mrs. J. F. Stephens, Dortha Williams, Mrs. W. A. Elmore, Arizona at Tucson; November Mr. Moore, Renay James, and 14, Houston (homecoming) at

Dismissed

Harold Sneed, Kathy Philll of Route 1, Farwell, is lips, Leonard Evans, Mrs. B. A. rving on the Staff of the Dearing, J. L. Gaddy, James

Congratulations To: Mr. and Mrs. Juan DeLuna The cruiser recently spent of Olton on the birth of a

and Shimoda, Japan, Hong Mr. and Mrs. Pat Beene on day camp out. Kong, British Columbia, and the birth of a seven lb., nine Pearl Harbor before returning oz daughter at Muleshoe Hos. Hut, the group will include

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Noblett

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. J. F. Pra- day afternoon. dered us during our hours of

s the secretary for the form-er residents, who are expected and served and for the beauto bring a piculc lunch which tiful floral offerings. We want will be served at 1 p.m. There to especially thank Dr. Chamwill be prizes for the oldest, bers and the Muleshoe Hosroungest, largest families, and pital staff; and all who helphe family traveling the great. ed us care for our loved one distance to the reunion. in any way. May God bless

Mr. J. F. Prathe Mr. and Mrs. Arley Stne left Mr. and Mrs. Chet Horsley at Albuquerque, N. M., the Wednesday afternoon to atWednesday afternoon to atMr. and Mrs. Frank Floyd
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Charley Prather past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Babe Prather

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to everyone for you sympathy, your kind deeds, etters, and cards and flowers luring the illness and death f our loved one. We shall ways be grateful to you for our thoughtfulness. The children of Mrs. Janie

Bula F. H. A. Chapter Officers Installed

Bula Chapter of Future memakers of America held eir final meeting of the alled officers for the 1959historian. The song aders will be Sandra Seag

and Ruby Cash After the new officers were istalled the out-going president, Lennell Claunch he advisor, Mrs. Elwanda Duke, were presented with nell received a white leather scrap book with her name en graved in gold; and Mrs. Duke was given a costume jewelry

Special guests were future embers of F. H. A., Theresa Hall, Georgia Bahlman, and Donna Spence. Refreshments of donuts and emonade were served to 25 girls and Mrs. Duke.

CIRCUIT ASSEMBLY

udy of Jehovah's Witnesses n Muleshoe that their next ircuit assembly will be held Wichita Falls June 12-14. The presiding minister, El ner B. Lowery, of the Muleshoe congregation of witnesses said that the 20 convening ongregations from western Oklahoma and West Texas will highlight the theme, "Be Yeacher of the Good News'



Red Raider Plans Told By Weaver At Lions Meeting

Head coach DeWitt Weaver of Texas Tech, and Bill Holmes, publicity director, were guests of the Muleshoe Lions club at the Wednesday luncheon meeting

Weaver told the Lions of plans for enlarging the football stadium at Tech, and briefly outlined his hopes for chell, Erlinda Barton, Richard next years Red Raider team. A short film made during spring practice, was shown, illustrating some of the new formations and plays the Raiders will use this fall.

The Raider schedule for 1959 s as follows:

September 19, A&M at Dal las; September 26, Oregon State at Lubbock; October 3, W. Kelton, Mrs. G. T. Malt- Tulsa at Lubbock; October 10, TCU at Lubbock; October 17. Baylor at Waco; October 24, SMU at Dallas; October 30. Tulane at New Orleans; November 7, University of

Cub Scouts To Camp Out At Alamorgordo

Lubbock; and November 21

Arkansas at Little Rock.

Alamogordo Lake for a two Assembling at the Scout

Cubs and their dads. Each one is to bring a life on the arrival of an eight jacket, swim trunks, eating pound son at Muleshoe Hos- utensils, a towel and wash

The group will return Sun-

Three Way News

by Mrs. Frank Griffith

Bailey Griffith visited friends

the sick list last week

Visiting in the Frank Grif ith home Sunday were Mrs. Frank Perrin and children of Morton. Mrs. Perrin is a sister of Mrs. Griffith.

Mrs. Mae Clark of Maple underwent surgery at Maple last week. She was reported to be improving.

Texas, had died. She and Rev. time of his death.

RESTING EASY is Senn Slemmons, shown here in a lounge chair presented him last week on the occasion of his retirement as manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. Slemmons holds a book of complimentary letters from more than 80 firms and individuals. - Journal Photo

Hughes left immediately for the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons and children visited in Portales and Clovis Sunday.

Grade School Graduation

Grade school graduation for Three Way will be Thursday cloth. Also required is \$2.50 evening, May 21 at 8 in the per person for food for the gym. M. C. Ledbetter of Moron is the speaker. Valedictorian is Virgil Thomas. Jerry Hutton is salutatorian.

> Attending the roping at Clois Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones and Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler.

Wedding Shower A miscellaneous wedding

shower honoring Mrs. Jerry Garlington, nee Janette Cunningham, was given Thursday evening in the M. L. Carpener home. Hostesses were Mmes. Buck Ragsdale, L. D. State College, has been elect-Snderson, Harold Carpenter. A. E. Moore, Frank Griffith, Sigma Chi, international fra-Kirk Holt, Marivn Holt, and ternity. Jack is a business Clyde Coffman. and cookies were serv

ed to those attending. The hostess gift was a white bed-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pollard of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pol

W. C. McCelvey, Sr., of Lub bock, father of W. C. McCel vey, Jr., of Goodland, died Fri Mrs. H. H. Hughes received day. The funeral was Sunday word last week that her fa- at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Mc her, M. H. Evans of DeLeon. Celvey was at Lubbock at the

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Charlie for a few days.

VISITORS FROM DALLA

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Berry and son, Ray spent the weekwho were here last week to end with Glen's parents, Mr attend the funeral of Mrs. and Mrs. T. W. Berry. Glen's J. F. Prather were: Mrs. Bill brother, Pvt. Robert Allen Borem, and Mrs. Jimmie Pat- Berry and wife Barbara re ton (Formerly Doris Ann Bick- turned to Dallas with Gler le) of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. and family. Robert will leave Jim Bickle and children of Dallas Thursday for Ft. Dix

Miss Shirley Reeves, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Babe Prather of ceived her instructors license at Isabell's School of Beauty Mr. John Prather returned Culture in Lubbock. Miss to Vinita, Okla., with his son, Reeves is a 1955 graduate of Three Way High School.



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