THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1962

TIPS GIVEN

Farmers Cautioned On Cotton Insects

gains prominence, County Agent recommends "Begin control mea- ful to the human body.

as Extension Service. areas of Texas.

It is now available without cost from the county agent's office. without masks and protective

K. Adams directed farmers to sures as soon as damage is apbulletin number L-508 by the Tex- parent on seedling plants. Dam- for the control of thrips. They are Title of the pamphlet is "Guide deformed and blackened leaves. in, Toxaphene, Heptachlor and for Controlling Cotton Insects in Silvering of the lower leaf surface Endrin. All are used with the adthe High Plains and Trans-Pecos also is common. Apply sprays at dition of DDT except Guthion and seven-day intervals.

is available without cost use of Parathion in ground rigs

V. H. BEWLEY

Former Area Farmer granulated form at planting. One-fourth to one-half pound of Is Given Award

Muleshoe area was honored re- poor fences, no permanent live- to accommodate planting rate. cently as "comeback farmer of the year" by the Soil Conservation Service in his district. Bewley, who resided 11 miles had about 60 acres of thick oak

1960, now lives on a farm three ment." according to one ac miles north of Whitesboro, in Gr- count.

The 68-year-old farmer was cited for the improvements on his Bermudagrass, which has been toxic to man. place near Whitesboro, which he well fertilized. New fences has ourchased in July of 1960.

His daughter and son-in-law, two pastures. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ford, live on Route 3, Muleshoe when Bewley took over the

Scholarships Told By Bailey REA And Phone Co-Op

Miss Trudy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Route Muleshoe, a member of the 1962 graduating class of Mulehoe High School, was presented a \$400.00 college scholarship by the is doing, and justly so . Bailey County Electric Cooperative Assciation.

Rain Measured In Each year one scholarship is awarded in four different schools in the area. These scholarships are made possible through the Muleshoe Last Clark Foundation of the Muleshoe State Bank, and are good in any Week Was .35 In. college, university, church school

or junior college. The student's family must live in the area and take service from the Cooperative. They are nominated and recommended by their High School Principal. Then the final selections are made by the Board of Directors of the cooperative.

Others receiving the Bailey County Electric Cooperative's sch- average of 2.58 for this time of olarships this year: Monico Rodriguez-Springlake High Sxhool: Jacqueline Risinger- Bula High School; and Jyce Thompson-Littlefield High School. Miss Risinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Risinger, Box Thursday, May 1777

The five Area Telephone Coop- Saturday, May 19 84 erative Inc. awards one scholar- Sunday, ship each year on the same basis. Monday, May 21 It was presented this year to Ral- Tuesday, May 2289 ph F. Simnacher, Pep School.

age is characterized by wilted, Dieldrin, Guthion, Strobane, Sev-

Adams cautioned against the

Cooke and Montague counties.

because of Mrs. Bewley's health,

the year. The week's total brou-

ght the year's moisture up to

Official temperatures for the

May 20 87

official weather recorder R. J.

Friday, May 1875

Wednesday, May 2386

Klump are as follows:

For those still planting, it is pointed out that four to six weeks protection from planting date can e obtained from thrips, aphids, spider mites and leaf miners with phorate (Thimet) applied to the seed or placed in the furrow in granulated form at planting.

Seven sprays are recommended

the active ingredient per acre may be applied as a seed treatment or one-half to one pound per acre in the furrow. Seed may be treated at the rate of one to V. H. Bewley, formerly of the farm, was "badly run down with 11/2 pounds per 100 pounds of seed

One pound of actual Di-syston stock water supply, many severe gullies, poor improvements and applied in granular form at time of planting is also effective. Overdosing with seed treatments north of Muleshoe from 1949 to brush hindering pasture develop- may retard early growth especially under weather conditions unfavorable for emergence. Use ex-The 77-acre home place has treme care in handling treated been developed into good Coastal seed or granules because they are

> The bulletin points out that all insecticides are poisonous, and been built and located to water encourages that precautions on labels be followed strictly. The award was part of the annual awards banquet of the Upper

Special precautions should be Elm-Red Soil Conservation Dis- taken in handling parathion, Tritrict, which embraces Grayson, thion, demeton, Di-syston, Guthion and phorate (Thimet), to Bewley did most of the work avoid prolonged contact with the himself, excepting brush clearing skin or breaking the vapors or

and sodding. drift from either spray or dust. Be mindful of insecticidal An article in the Whitesboro newspaper said "This has been drift that may contaminate neighquite a challenge for a man over boring vegetables or forage crops 65 years of age, to leave a 320 at the time cotton is sprayed or acre irrigated farm near Mule- dusted. Crop locations should be shoe and undertake a job such as planned in advance to eliminate this problem.

Dusts should be applied when He moved back to Whitesboro the air is calm or nearly so. Dew on plants is not necessary. Dusts are more easily washed off by light showers than are sprays. should be placed four to six inchs above the plants.

Spray applications should not be made when wind velocities exceed 10 miles per hour. Apply spray when leaves are dry. Poison "run-off" may occur if leaves

Floor Furnace Muleshoe received .35 inches of rainfall in scattered rains of last week. Thursday, May 17, the area Does Damages To received .20 inches of rain, the most received at one time during Beavers' Home

Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to 521 2.79 inches, as compared to the W. 8th on Tuesday of this week. The floor furnace of the Spencer Beavers home had caught fire while the family was away. Neiweek according to the records of ghbors turned in the fire report after noticing smoke pouring out

of the house. Fire Chief Earl Ladd unoffic 52 jally estimated the loss at around \$2,000, stating the floor furnace is beyond repair and damage was done to the floor and carpet.

The Fire Chief added that this 48 was the 70th fire call answered 46 during 1962 by the Department.



AMONG THOSE making the annual Soil Conservation minister's tour Monday were Don Murray, Bob Watts, Bobby Lacey and (left to right) Rev. J. J. Terry, Rev. Troy Ronald Crosley. Walker, Dale Fishgrabe, Rev. Farl Hord,

R. P. (Shorty) McCall, J. K. Adams, Rev.

(Journal photo and engraving)

Rev. Jerry Haley, Rev. Tommy Gleaton, Ministers Are Guests Of SCS On Annual Soils Tour

isters participated in the annual care of their soil, ranging from a prevent blowing during the winministers' tour Monday sponsor state of no particular care at all ter season; bench levelling and ed by the Blackwater Valley Soil to costly programs which were terracing programs designed to ation for Soil Stewardship Sun-

day, May 20 and-or May 27.

Conservation District, in prepar- paying off big dividends for farm- get the most out of moisture, both their soil.

The ministers were shown sev- They saw various cover crops

AT M.H.S.

Ten Seniors Are Given Scholarships

ool graduating seniors received Valedictory Scholarship, which Blackwater Valley District board, scholarships at the commencement exercises last Friday.

Dust nozzles on ground machines ard was awarded the \$200 Rotary colleges in the state. International scholarship. Mary Wedel gained the Classroom Teafrom the Muleshoe Study Club.

Robert Garlington and Bob White. there were just 65 niors.

state supported or church related college in Texas. Juanita St.Clair the Reverends Ron Crosley, of Trudy Davis received the Bai- received the salutatorian's award, the Church of the Nazarene, Mule-

iors this year at Muleshoe High Lacey, Longview Baptist Church; cher award of \$100, and Sheila School, which is believed t be the Don Murray, First Baptist, Mule-Cousatte received the \$100 grant largest graduating class in the shoe; J. J. Terry, Enochs Baptist; school's history.

Four were given by Muleshoe By comparison, Littlefield, a tist Church, Muleshoe. State Bank and Clark Foundation conference AAA school, graduat- Also attending was Bob Watts. scholarships, worth \$500. They ed 71 students. Next year's class music and educational director were Bill Gilbreath, Dixon Ray, will be smaller, however, since at Muleshoe's First Baptist Chur-

ers who believed in caring for irrigation-wise and dry-land; and get the most possible benefits from the water available. The group saw an example of

labor-saving techniques in movlabor-saving techniques in moving irrigation pipeline by the use of wheels. The annual event was conclud-

d by a luncheon at Cox's Restaurant, with special remarks from Dale Fishgrabe and Coy Garrett of the Soil Conservation Rhonda Johnson received the Service Sherman Inman, of the will assist her in attending any and County Agent J. K. Adams. The pastors attending included

ley County Electric Company sch- which is for Lubbock Christian shoe; Tommy Gleaton, Progress olarship, worth \$500. Jerry How- College or other church related Methodist Church, Jerry Haley, Three Way Baptist: Earl Hord There were 83 graduating sen- Progress Baptist Church; Bobby and Troy Walker, Trinity Bap-

talent program.

want them.

BY EDWARDS GIN

Cotton Production Contest Sponsored

Muleshoe, open to 4-H Club or

Prizes will be offered for both rrigated and dryland cotton, alhough a contestant may enter in

ovs must be a member of the FFA or 4-H club, and enrolled in the cotton, but twenty pounds, for or between the eighth and twelfth bagging and ties, will be deductgrades for the 1962-63 school year ed from each bale to arrive at the in the Muleshoe Schools or south net weight. of Highway 145 for students at

The contest will be open to boys only, stated Horace Edwards.

There must be three acres of cotton, the location of which must be declared by July 1. The location of the contest cotton should be turned in to the FFA teachers or County Agent.

The correct acreage will be de termined by measuring the len gth and width of a field from given point. Rules of the ASC will be used for skip row planting.

Prizes offered in both dryland and irrigated divisions are: First -\$100; Second-\$75; Third-\$50; and Fourth-\$25. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded, irrigation systems designed to but the next division will be elim-

> The winner of the contest will be determined by the gross dol-

Tuesday Deadline To Vote Absentee For Demo Runoff

Next Tuesday, May 29, is the lots for the second Democratic Carl Steinbock of Eugene Oregon Clerk Hazel Gilbreath states.

As of Wednesday noon, only one person had voted by the special absentee ballot. All vot-ers who feel they may not be able to vote on the regular runoff date are urged to come by the county clerk's office.

For the first primary May 5. there were a total of 72 absentee ballots cast by county voters, second highest in history. Although most of the local interest is missing in the runoff, area voter will still have a direct voice in the election of their state representat ive for the 91st district, where Bill Clayton of Springlake oppos es B. M. Nelson of Dimmitt.

Likewise voters will decide be ween the two Democratic gubernatorial candidates. John Connal ly and Don Yarborough. They will also vote for runoff candidates for lieutenant governor, attorney-general and congressman- B. Hall, publisher. at-large.

There will be no Republican pri Bumper tags advertising the the celebration are available at three candidates was won by Des- nal editorship. the Chamber of Commerce office | mond Barry in the congressmanand may be secured by any who at-large race, with a scant maj-

ority.

tonseed will be determined by the price of the seed on the date the cotton is weighed across the scal-

The price of the cotton will be based on the government loan using the ASC Cotton Division classification. Compress weights will

A complete record of expenditures and income must be kept. Cotton may be gathered in any manner, and is to be ginned at Edwards Gin Company in Mule-

Alex Steinbock, **Pioneer Resident** Of Lazbuddie Dies

Services for Alex Steinbock, a longtime Lazbuddie community resident, were held Tuesday in the Lazbuddie Methodist Church, with Rev. Roy Grate officiating, assisted by Rev. W. B. Swim.

Steinbock, who was born April 6, 1902 at Frederick, Okla., had been a resident of the Lazbuddie community since 1925, where he has been engaged in farming.

Survivors include his wife, Lena the home and two daughters, go. Okla., and Mrs. Bert Williams of Princeton, N. J., and three

Other survivors are six brothers, Willie, Ed, Walter, Reinhold deadline for casting absentee bal- and Alfred, all of Lazbuddie, and primary election June 2, County as well as three sisters, Mrs. T. Oliver and Mrs. Anna Pyritz of Lazbuddie and Mrs. Dan Winn

> of Slaton. Active pallbearers were John Gammon, John McGeehee, Calvin Clark, O. C. McBride, Strather Walker and Ray Lawhon. Honorary pallbearers were Gil Wollard, Emil Hanson, W. Q. Casey, Tony Parhams, John Agee, Ira

> Thomas and Walter Hanson. A member of the Lutheran Church, Steinbock was married

> to Lena Mehl on Feb. 18, 1925, at Frederick, Okla.

Ellis Released By the Journal

Journal Editor Bill Ellis was released of his duties at the newspaper this week, according to L.

He had been away from Muleshoe since graduating from MHS mary in the county, since the only in 1955. He returned with his famstatewide race with as many as ily in January to assume the Jour-

Mrs. Ellis served part-time in the advertising department of the



THE NEW AWNING on the front of Cobbs ready finished in Muleshoe. Department Store is just one of many (Journal photo and engraving) such improvements either underway or al-

ENTRIES REQUESTED

Talent Needed For Muleshoe's Fourth of July Celebration

shoe and the surrounding area for Pouncey emphasized. the second annual Fourth of July Celebration in Muleshoe.

Once again there will be a talent contest, both for amateurs and professional entertainer. All talent from anywhere in the Muleshoe vacinity are urged to fun.

enter the contest.

amateurs, and two prizes of \$50 and\$25 will be given in the professional division.

"We hope to have a bigger list of entertainers than last vear," said Chamber of Commer-Manager Carroll Pouncey. The Muleshoe C. of C. is sponor of the celebration.

will be a huge fireworks display. The fireworks show will be entirely different-and will be much

City Merchants **To Close Stores And Fly Flags**

The Chamber of Commerce reminded Muleshoe businesses to fly their flags next Wednesday,

Since the day is one of the five legal holidays observed by Muleshoe Merchants, the chamber says "put out your flag and close your doors."

This is true unless, a Chamber Manager Carroll Pouncey puts it "Your flag, like ours, has flown

The Muleshoe Fire Department sponsors the fireworks display. Area residents are invited to bring their picnic lunch on the evening of July 4, to Benny Douglass Stadium, site of the celebration and stay for an evening of

The entire program is free, al-Prizes will be offered for the though the Chamber will offer winners, ranging from \$125 to \$15 soft drinks for sale at their own for the first six places among the cost for the picnickers who would like to have them.

Harmon Elliott once again is directing the holiday festivities. Roger Albertson, manager of Cobbs Department Store, is to direct the talent portion of the show, and all entries should contact him to enter the con-.

Gil Lamb will emcee the talent show, and an out-of-town board of judges will select the winners. The stage will be erected at the north end of Benny Douglass Sta-

sit in either the east or west Over 6,000 people attended the first celebration last year, and

dium, so that the audience may

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RE-PAVING the block west of Main Street on Avenue B was begun last week, the final step in the installation of the storm

sewer drainage system for the street. (Journal photo and engraving)

Society

Mrs. Doris Kinser, Society Editor

Phone 5400

Miss LaVon Copley white alabastic candelabra. Feted At Gift Tea

was the honoree at a gift tea Friday afternoon in the home of Mmes. J. K Mrs. R. D. Precure.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Copley, her mother, Mrs. A. W. Copley, and Mrs. R. M. Calkins, mother of the prospective bride-

Miss Doris Copley, sister of the guest of honor, of Dallas and Mrs. Buddy Peeler alternated at the registration table. Misses Joyce Adams and Veta Allison provided piano selections as background

Mint green and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect, were used as decorations throughout the house. The refreshment table was covered with an imported green pom pom mums, candy Max and Audrey Gardner.

tufts, and white candles in

Mrs. Joe Roark of Texico, Mrs. Charles Pool of Clovis, Miss Magann Lamb of Lubbock and Mrs. Kenneth Powell of Muleshoe Miss La Von Copley, the bride-elect of Robert Calkins of Schertz, bowl as the guests were served alternated at the crystal punch

Mmes. J. K. Adams, Oscar Alron, Ralph Douglas, Howard El-Guests were greeted by Mrs.

Precure and presented to Miss liott, John Farley, O. C. Kirk,

Copley her mother Mrs A W. R. D. Precure, J. T. Shofner Gilbert Lamb, and John W. Smith were hostessess and presented Miss Copley with a stainless steel Sunbeam coffee maker

Eighty persons attended the Wedding vows will be exchanged

by Miss Copley and Mr. Calkins June 8 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist Church,

VISIT SONS IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gardner returned Monday from a trip to Dalwhite linen cloth from Brazil and las where they visited their sons was centered with a triangular and families there, Paul, Helen arrangement of white stock, mint and young Mark Gardner and

Rose Marie Reid

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Couple Exchange **Double Ring Vows**

mother, Mrs. Evelyn Autry. Rev. vows before an archway of green-

White gladiolas and blue carnations adorned the mantle along with white tapers in candelabra on each end

Pat Barrett served the bride as

her maid of honor with Jana Goodman as bridesmaid. The girls wore identical dresses of blue and white and each carried a long stemmed white carnation. ley, Ruth Williams, Ada Thomp-Kenneth Phipps served the groom as best man and Ronnie

Angley as groomsman. The bride wore a white summer wool suit with a white net veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bi-

lace white cloth over blue. Neda Chambliss of Brownfield and Lavon Childs served the approximately 38 guests.

The groom is the son of Mi and Mrs. L. L. Childs.

The couple will make their nome at 3802 36th in Lubbock.



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Muleshoe Chapter Of Rainbow Girls Initiation Held

The Muleshoe Order of Rain-bow girls met Monday, May 14, in Masonic Hall with Ronda Johnson, Worthy advisor and Ruby Kerr, mother advisor in

Initiation was held for Kerry Beddingfield, Cindy Davis and Stephanie Peerv.

During the business meeting a report was given to the effect that their bake sale netted the Joe Childs took place at 5 p.m. organization a total of \$50. A kid-May 4 in the home of the bride's nap breakfast will be held on Saturday, May 26 to raise additionlison, Harold Allison, Joe Dam- Don Murry read the double ring al funds for a trip to Grand Assembly to be held in Austin, June 11-13. Plans were discussed concerning this trip.

> dra Harris, Worthy advisor, Kay Thompson, Worthy Associate Advisor, Davy Jean Anderson, Charity, Karen Jones, Hope and Rhonda Wagnon, Faith. Eastern Star members present

at the meeting were Mary Far-

Line officers elected were San-

son, and Ruby Kerr. Masons attending were Ernes Brock, Lonnie Bass, Jack Beddingfield, John Thompson, Dor

Bryant and Harmon Elliott.

Wedding cake and punch were served from a table laid with a Bula PTA Chapter Installation Held

Mrs. J. M. Farmer, of Littlefield district PTA president, was er at a meeting of the Bula chapter on Monday evening at 8 p.m. day afternoon, May 19th. in the high school auditorium.

F. Lands, president; Mrs. Guinn Casey, vice-president, Mrs. Chapter No. 1001, assited in re-G. B. Salyer, secretary; Mrs. John Hubbard and Mrs. John of 2 and 4 o'clock. Blackman, historians; Mrs. Leon Ray Olguin, chairman of mem- Muleshoe Assembly No. 161, Orbership and publications, Mrs. J. der of the Rainbow for Girl, J. Terry, chairman of the program and year book committee. Nominated to attend the County Councils during the next term of

Mrs. Dewitt Tiller and alternates are Mrs. Salyer and Mrs. L. C. The room count went to the sophomore class and their prize

school were Mrs. Guinn Casey,

was \$2.50. Refreshments were served in ompanied to Bula by Mrs. Equin

Bula Church of Christ Bible Study Group Met

Mrs. Blackman was in charge the program concerning the Jewish and Christian Dispensations at the Tuesday meeting of Bible Study at the Bula Church of

Ladies attending were Mmes. B. F. Setliff, Dutch Cash, J. N. Flowers, John Hubbard and John Blackman. One visitor, Mrs. C. E. Williams, was welcomed.

Girl Scout Troop Honored Mother's

Mothers of Girl Scout Troop 287 were honored by their daughters with a Mother's Appreciation Tea Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The tea was planned, cookies baked and punch made and served by the Scouts who are ages 9 and 10 years. Favors were dolls made of colorful candy, marshmallows and napkins. The serving tables were covered with white cloths.

A late Fly-up service was held for three newly enlisted scouts, Donna Locke, Norma Sowder and Narssia Otwell. They were presented with their Girl Scout pins, wings, and World Association

Approximately twenty mothers



TAP AND BALLET - Students of Billie Joan August was to present a dance recital at the Muleshoe High School Auditorium Thursday night, May 24. Doing a variety of numbers will be (front row) Prisca Young, Karen Paul, Cassie Precure, Greta Bamert, Toni Murrah, Christy Ford

and Lee Calvert. Back row: Debbie Wagnon, Cindy Smith, Kathy Williams, Gerri Hardy, Karla Lovelady, Melanie Precure, Drucilla Damron and Kerma Nickels. Not pictured are Tanya Cherry and Ella Jo Myers. Debbie Wagnon was to be featured in a tap solo.

Mrs. John Farley Entertained Eastern Star Officers at Tea

tron of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792. Order of the Eastern Star, shoe Chapter with a Tea, Satur-

Mrs. Curtise Brasher, of Tulia, Officers installed were Mrs. daughter of the Worthy Matron, white cake, decorated with an and a Past Matron of Petersburg ceiving guests between the hours

> Wanda Harris, member of the presided at the guest register and Sonja Bass, also a Rainbow Girl

Kay Davis Is May 31 Honoree

Thursday, May 31, is the date of a guest coffee honoring Miss he school cafeteria following the Kay Davis, bride-elect of Jackie program. Mrs. Farmer was ac- Redwine. The morning affair will be held in the home of Mrs. David Anderson, 404 West 7th, from nine until 11:30 a.m. next Thursday. Pink and white, the bride-elect's chosen colors, will be featured in decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis. Mr. are parents of Mr. Redwine. Hostesses will be Mmes. An-Woodrow Surrat, S. M. Ethridge, Don Moore, Vernal King, Alvin Allison, Elton Gulley, Eugene Henry, Phil Garrett, D. O. Smith, J. W. Barber, B. H. Black, Glen

Kappa Kappa Meets In Johnson Home

Phipps, and Sig Kimbrough.

Kappa Kappa Iota met on Monday, May 14, in the home of Mrs. Ed. Johnson with Mrs. Horace Blackburn as co-hostess.

Mrs. Lena Hawkins, presided ave an interesting report of her of the First Methodist Church. trip to San Antonio and the State Convention which she attended Mmes. Leon Lewis, J. K. Adams,

home made ice cream and Angel est Kerr. Food cake to the nine members

Mrs. John Farley, Worthy Ma- entertained with piano selections Mary Ann Brasher, grand-daughter of the Worthy Matron, and guest speaker and installing offic- entertained the officers of Mule- a member of Tulia Assembly of Rainbow Girls, presided at the punch bowl, and Donna Dunn of Bovina Assembly, erved the

Emblematic Star.

Others assisting were Marcia and Kathy Williams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams. The serving table was laid with a hand made imported white linen cloth, and the center piece was orchid and white Asters, the Worthy Matron's colors. These were further accented by floor baskets of white roses and other arrangements of orchid and white.

In addition to the Officers, several Past Matrons of Muleshoe Chapter called during the tea

Wrinkle's Home Scene Of Social

the home of Johanna Wrinkle for Refreshments were served to and Mrs. J. L. Redwine, Route 2, Lanetta Small, Kay McPherson, Suc DeVaney, Lu Martin, Chubby Douglass, Vicki Young, Carol derson, Bill Connell, Earl Darsey, Bryant, Sammye Lewis, Shorty White and Marlene Martin.

The hostess gift, a crystal candy dish, was won by Chubby Douglass.

McKinstry Piano Pupils In Recital

The Hi-Lo Piano Club will present the piano students of Mrs. Sam McKinstry in "An Afternoon of Music' at 3:00 Sunday afterover the business session then noon, May 27, in the sanctuary Hostesses for this occasion are Herbert Griffiths. Alton Morris. Officers for the coming year Fred Welch, Earl Richards, Conwere installed by Mrs. Jack Oben- rad Williams, Jack Lane, Bob hause. During the social hour that Harvey, Clifton Finley and Ern-

Everyone is cordially invited to hear this program of music



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitecotton have recently taken over Cox' Fine Food Restaurant.

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Tech Students year. **Elect Max King**

Harold King, has been elected as He is a business administration president of his Texas Tech dorm- major

King will be a junior student at

Max King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Texas Tech in Lubbock next fall.

- ATTENTION -JESSIE'S STUDIO OF HAIR FASHIONS

Proudly Announce that Mamie (Kelton) Provence (formerly of M'shoe)

Sandra Jean Lemons of Three Way are now working in the Beauty Salon along

Hazel Mooney

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Hostesses were Sherry Smith, Pamela Splawn, Sharon Chisolm, Charlene Lindsey, Sheryl Stevens, Paula Martin, Jan Eubanks, Paula Holt and Elva Kelton. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Les-lie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Holt.

W.S.C.S. Holds Pledge Services

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Bula Methodist Church met at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church fr the pledge service. Mrs. C. K. Holt was in charge of the program, which was under the subject top-"Rich Toward God".

The program was opened with the group singing "Come Thou Almighty King" followed by the opening prayer led by Mrs. E. B. Thompson. Mrs. Holt read the "Because of Thou Great Bounty" as each member went to the altar to make their pledge. The 107th Psalm was read by Mrs. Holt

Mrs. L. H. Medlin was presented with a life membership pen at the close of the meeting. The presentation was made by Mrs. Thompson.

Those present were Mmes. E. B. Thompson, Roy Young, Paul Young, W. B. Gage, L. H. Medlin, F. L. Simmons and C. K. Kirk.

Area Republican Club **Enrolls Thirty-Five**

Republican's Club got underway Monday night with approximately was held in the Oklahoma Lane 1,200 dealers in the Southwest Re-Community Center at 8 p.m.

Speakers for the evening were candidates John Zahn of Farwell and Frank Ford of Hereford. A question and answer period fol- WSCS Elects Officers

Members of the executive committee of the Amarillo Club of Young Republicans showed films on "Why It Is Necessary to Get

Thirty-five enrolled in the club and Harold Wilson of Oklahoma Lane was elected as chairman and Clarence Mason of Muleshoe elected as secretary - treasurer president; Mrs. C. B. Thompson, These officers will serve for a period of three months.

The next meeting is sceduled for June 4 in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center at 8 p.m. and anyone interested in conservative government is urged to attend these meetings.

A. W. Copley's Have **Weekend House Guests**

Misses Doris and LaVon Copley of Dallas arrived in Muleshoe last Thursday night and were week end guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. A. W. Copley.

Mrs. R. M. Calkins of Schertz flew to Lubbock Thursday evening and came to Muleshoe to be the guest of the Copleys.

Saturday the Miss Copleys Mrs. Copley, and Mrs. Calkins were Lubbock visitors.

Sunday morning, Misses Doris and LaVon Copley, and Mrs. Copley, and Mrs. Calkins went to Dallas. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Calkins flew to San Antonio and returned to her home at Schertz. Miss Doris Copley nurses at Baylor Hospital, Dallas. Miss La-Von Copley teaches in the Dallas City Schools. Mrs. Calkins teaches in the Randolph Air Base School in San Antonio.

Local AAUW Leaders Attend Canyon Meet

Area 1 Leadership Training Conference of AAUW in Canyon last Saturday, May 19. They were Mrs. Jack Beddingfield, President of the Muleshoe AAUW branch and Mrs. Joe Costen, Legislat-

ive Chairman. The meeting was held in the Intimate Theatre in the Fine Arts Building of West Texas State College. Theme for the conference "Leaders are made, not born." The state program chairman, Mrs. John J. Haslam, gave helps along the theme line.

Mrs. Fay Brown, State President, discussed proposed structure changes in the Association.

Richland Hills Pupils Honored At Two Awards Day Assemblies

Richland Hills Elementary the third grade School held their annual awards by Mrs. Beddingfield to the folday night at the American Legion third and fourth grades had their Rothfus.

Hall. assembly from 9:45 until 10:30 At the fifth and sixth grade as-Characteristics of the Tropics a.m. and the fifth and sixth sembly, Mr. Oyler presented an was highlighted in decorations grades had their assembly from award to Mrs. Ray Daniel, pres-1:15 until 2:15 p.m. A large num- ident of the PTA at Richland

> ed by Mrs. Harris to the following and school. fourth grade students: Pam Avery, Tanya Cherry, Donna Don-Helms, Jeanette Peel, Brent Tanner Devona Bradley, Treena Bryant, Carolyn Wedel, Barbara Wil-Lynette Morris, Darla Kendall, Allen. Karen St. Clair, John Gray and Ann Douglass.

Honor roll awards were presentminiature cocoanut palm. Stream- ed by Mrs. Bryant to the followers of crepe paper covered the ing third grade students: Jill entrance. The palm trees were Wheeler, Suzanne Byrd, Mike made by Robert Garlington. Mu- Tibbits, Deborah Dalton, Debra tle, Susie Tanner, Bobbie Ethrid-Fischgrabe, Karen Mayhugh, Al-Hurd, Bobby Rothfus, Lee Ann ian, Cathy McCormick, Stephen Black, Billie Lambert, Ricky Daniels, Janice Head and Debbie Williams.

Awards were presented to the first, second, and third place winners of the fourth grade in the Richland Hills Science fair by

tants in the library were recog-

nized by Mrs. Vinson. Perfect attendance awards for the fourth grade were presented Bee, Jeanne Haskins. Mrs. Costen to the following; Norene Green, Barbara Wilhite, Don Locker, Connie Lewis, Lynette Morris, Bucky Taylor, Patricia Camp and Brent Tanner.

Perfect attendance awards for

Jack Morris **Attends Dallas** Sales Course

Jack Morris of Muleshoe Motor Company, Muleshoe Ford Dealership, attended a course in busiin Dallas this week.

W. D. Neil, director of the inis designed to help Ford Motor Company dealership executives trol Boys at the school. correctly interpret their financial management methods to better their communities. Studies used by Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships throughout the Calvert.

More than 800 dealership personnel have attended courses this forty-five attending. The meeting year. The institute serves nearly gion of Ford Division and Lincoln-Mercury Division.

In Special Meeting

Officers were elected during a special called meeting of the Bula WSCS Tuesday, May 15. The program was opened with the group singing "Take Time to be Holy.

Those chosen to serve and their as vice-chairman. Glenn Lust was offices are Mrs. F. L. Simmons, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Young, secretary of promotion, Mrs. L. H. Medlin, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Paul Young, secretary of literature and supplies, Mrs. I. L. Clawson, secretary of student work. Mrs. B. L. Blackman, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. C. L. Cox, secretary of childrens work and Mrs. W. B. Gage, secretary of Christian Social rela-

year was given for Junior High day assembly on Thursday, May lowing: Glenn Timmons, Marilyn and High School students Satur- 17, in the school cafeteria. The Allen, Debbie Bruns, and Bobby

ber of parents and friends of the Hills for the past year, for her pupils were present for the pro- untiring effort and her guidance in making for better relations and for domestic producers will reunderstanding between the home

Miss Mosteller presented the sixth grade honor roll awards to prevent the Administration Farm United States, as well as deprivaldson, Betty Harbin, Freddie Walter Little, Cindy Davis, Lyna Pitts, Dianne Bryant, Stephen Oliver, Jenda Nickels, Ellen Lewis, Johnson, David Dillman, hite, Jane Williams, David Hurd, Kerry Beddingfield, and Barbara

Mrs. Gleaton presented the fifth grade honor roll awards to Karen Parks, Judy Neuwirth, Debbie Burrows, Joe Pat Riley, John Pitts, Bo Gaston, Kerma Nickels, Linda Lee, Tommy Litge, Charlotte Davis, Drucilla ice Coker, Mark Dillman, Renee Damron, Vina Bass, Larry Calvert, Cindy Smith, Gaye Ramm, Yerby, Debbie Bruns, Vicky Jul- Jeanie Martin, Karla Lovelady, Doris Horsley, Mart Francis Renee Dyer, and Bobby Daniel.

Mr. Benefield presented awards to the first three winners in both grades five and six at the Richland Hills Science Fair.

Mrs. Hawkins presented certifcates to the students in the Picture Memory contest at the Inter-The fourth grade student assis- scholastic League District contest in which they placed third, and also an award to the representative at the County Spelling

> Mrs. Betty Jennings recognized library assistants and presented ten sixth grade assistants with certificates of service.

The perfect attendance awards were presented to the fifth grade by Mrs. Eggers to the following: Bo Gaston, Johnny Derrick, Jean- til Tuesday with their grandpar e Martin, Jean Haskins, John Dempster, John Grusendorf, Carla Ellington, Ronnie Daniel, Chyrlene Copley, Connie Julian, John Pitts, and Curtis Timmons.

grade awards for perfect attendance to Valerie Moore, Pamela Seymore, Derrel Evins, Walter ness management at the Ford Mo- Little, Bobby Julian, Ellen Lewis, ited their father, R. P. McCall at tor Company Marketing Institute Carolyn Embry, Freddie Ailison, and Alvin Walker.

Mr. Benefield presented pins stitute, said the five-day program to the officers and certificates of award to all fifty-four Safety Pa-In the lower two grades, per-

statements and develop effective fect attendance certificates were Lubbock. given in the home room of the students. First graders having are based on successful methods perfect attendance were Lee Calvert, Sherry Ann Rothfus and Lee ference at the Earth Baptist The students in the second

grade that had perfect attendance son, Thomas Glass, Linda Vinson ing gone about 3 months. and Arvis Copley.

Strips of onion and green pepper, simmered in butter, add zest with their daughter and family,

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Parmer County Farm Bureau News

By RAYMOND EULER

sion of opposition from American

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Enochs Chit Chat

by Mrs. Jerome Cash

Jerri and Kelly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardway of Littlefield spent from Sunday unents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars.

Mrs. T. A. Thomas returned home Sunday after spending a week with her daughter and fam-Mr. Laney presented the sixth ily, Mrs. Gale Pugh of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts, Marilyn and Randy McCall vis-

> the Methodist Hospital Sunday. Mr. McCall is recovering from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall visited her brother and family Sunday afternoon, Mr. J. F. McGinnis of

Mr. C. C. Snitcker and Rev. J. J. Terry attended worker's con-

Church Monday night. were Judy Calvert, Earnest Gib- vest last week. They plan on be-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash visited Sunday afternoon in Lubbck Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge

HAROLD

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By RAYMOND EULER

are so many objectionable feat-Texas Farm Bureau, early in ures that the only real solution is May exerted particular efforts the elimination of the bills themto get letters from interested peo- selves. One original provision of ple to Washington urging early in the bill would have empowered itiation of hearings on the extens- the Executive Branch of the govion of Sugar legislation. Hearings ernment to turn surplus United began Tuesday, May 15, and States Agricultural commodities Farm Bureau was to testify on over to the United Nations for dis-Thursday, May 17. It appears that tribution. Apparently even the some improvement in the outlook most liberal committeemen could not stomach this feature. All commodities distributed under this At the same time, Farm Bureau system would lose their identity was exerting maximum effort to of having been produced in the

Bill from being passed out of the ing the United States of the priv-House A griculture Committee. This effort was unsuccessful, them. the bill being passed out by a vote of 18 to 17. Both Texas Congressmen voted for its passage. Farmers and ranchers, who will operate under complete government regimentation if the bill becomes aw, are urged to write their congressman in oppostion to it. Other people in other lines of busifree enterprise system should also be writing letters to their con gressman. Political pressure that is being applied in the effort to get this legislation passed will be whipped only by a strong expres

the House and Senate bills, there

every farmer will attack each bindweed plant he discovers on his land or adjoining right of ways. County Commissioners have allness, who see this bill as the beg- ocated money to furnish the stning of the end of our competitive erilant if you will use it on right We have stakes provided from

ilege of saying who was to get

Appreciation is due Lloyd Kil-

lough and his crews of the Texas

Highway Department for their

prompt attack on bindweed on ri-

ght of ways this season. We hope

the ASC office for marking bindweed plots if you need them. They're real handy. New members continue to come

in. You will be welcomed as a new member CONSIDER THIS: A high look, and proud heart, and the. plowing of the wicked is sin. Proverbs 21:4.

LUTHERAN IS CHAIRMAN GENEVA (AP) - The Rev. Bruno Muetzelfeldt has been named first chairman of the Commission on Refugees of the new International Council of Voluntary Agencies. Rev. Muetzelfeldt was formerly director of the Lutheran World Federation's De-

ed last March, includes 78 member agencies

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ciation this week for the use of

asure during their spare time.

The Naomi St. Clair Memorial Golf Tournament will be played at the Muleshoe Country Club on Wednesday, May 30. All players will use their handicap and the entry fee will be \$1.00.

Mrs. Pearl Gunstream asked that all ladies who plan to play, please call her or Mary Frances Holt, Marie White or Cookie Bam-

Among courtesies extended to

Mrs. John Humphreys.

were Mmes. Burnice May, Cleo Whitmire, B. A. Narramore, Earl May, Hubert Dykes, B. T. Austin. Hostesses for the supper included Mmes. Humphreys, T. P.

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The teachers of DeShazo Elementary School expressed apprerefrigerator loaned to them for the Teachers Lounge during the

The thank-vou letter signed by eight teachers went to Harvey Bass who loaned the refrigerator for lounge use. Bass also sent the teachers a complimentary subscription to the Lubbock Avalanche Journal for their reading ple-Those who signed the letter of

appreciation were: Faye Chapman, Wanda Newson, Addie M. Spence, Kelly Eubank, Arthur Jennings, B.M. Gramling, Clarence W. Hawkins and Mary Mad-

Memorial Tourney To Be Wednesday

Sudan Seniors Feted

nembers of the Sudan Senior class was a breakfast held last week in the Community Center and a backyard supper held recently at the home of Mr. and

Hostesses for the breakfast

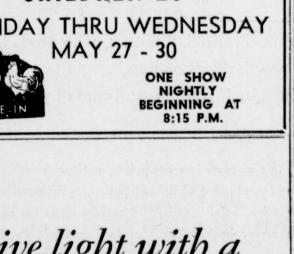


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keeping and working in a

him for this big adventure. Anthony had definitely made

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culture today announced pro the Secretary, if further justi- ulations for administering the gram changes which permit farmers greater flexibility in using acreage diverted from wheat and feed grains under the 1962 programs. The changes are authorized by recently enacted Public Law 87-451 (approved May 15,

seed have been added to the list tial payment for 1962 on diverted of crops that may be grown on acres planted to guar, sesame, acres diverted from production of These payments will be computed wheat and feed grains, following in the case of guar and sunflowers the required review of the cur- by taking 20 percent of the aprent supply situation with respect plicable commodity rate for minto all of the crops eligible for imum diversion for the farm. consideration. Production of guar, was already permitted.

ricultural Act of 1961 by author- the acreage involved. izing the Secretary of Agriculture

fied by the supply situation of a permitted crop, to establish a partial payment for that crop up to one-half the rate which. would otherwise be applicable if the acreage was devoted to conservation uses.

Accordingly, a determination Flax, rapeseed and mustard has been made to provide par-

The partial payment rates for sesame, safflower, sunflower, and castor beans and sesame will be castor beans on such acreage computed by taking 30 percent and 40 percent, respectively, of The new law amends the Ag- the minimum regular rate for

Safflower, flax, rapeseed and to permit acreage diverted from mustard seed may be grown on wheat and feed grains to be util- diverted acres but no payment field crops and flax when these will be made. Flax produced on crops are not in surplus supply the diverted acres will not be eland will not be in surplus supply ligible for price support, but any if produced on the diverted acre- other flax on the farm may quallify for support.

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posal date, no upward adjustment HOME LOANS be made in the program -If a producer elects to plant the entire diverted acreage to a permitted crop for which no payvance payment has been made, he will be required to refund the advance, but no interest would

be charged. -Participation under the new provisions shall not serve to extend the compliance deadline date for wheat, barley, corn or grain ing for the Parmer Co. 4-H show

will include the following provis-

-Signup will not be reopened

to divert may not now be increas-

-Producers may redesignate

duction of one or more of the

permitted crops. This redesignat-

ed acreage may already be plant-

ed to the permitted crop. How-

ever, the producer will be requir-

ed to pay the performance cost

-Permitted crops disposed of as

natural causes by a deadline

date (not later than 30 days prior

determined by the ASC State

conservation measures are car-

ried out, if necessary, to protect

crop season. The original pro-

gram payment rate will be rees-

tablished in such cases. If the

green manure, or destroyed by

of any such redesignation.

lightful flavor and texture to plain muffin batter, but if there are no

Lazbuddie News Letter

By MRS. C. A. WATSON

Eugene Houston and his uncle to wheat harvest at Crowell Mon- Jesse Bass from Austin. Bass is day morning. amended Agricultural Act of 1961

Birthday Greetings this week ice Masters 22, Mrs. Fred Wil- Cargile. and previously stated intentions banks, Susan McBroom and Dayid Foerster 23, Harrol and Carrol Redwine 24, Mary Ellen Garza and Cheryl Ramage 25. diverted acreage only for the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Step left for their home at Leal Lake for the summer. Mr. Step is coach in the Lazbuddie school system.

The Lazbuddie seniors left for Friday evening. The group plan Special guest speakers from Petto go as far as Brownsville. They ersburg will be present next Sunplan to stop at other points of interesting scenes on the trip, Mr. to the normal harvest date for and Mrs. Scotty Windham are acthe applicable permitted crop as companing the seniors.

Committee) may be considered Congratulations to Richard Ch- Monks Sunday. as conserving use provided other twood. Lazbuddie 62 Senior and graduate for having been elected as district delegate to State 4-H council meeting. Richard was el- near Farwell Saturday. ected in the business meeting held n Amarillo May 12th in the permitted crop fails or is disposed YWCA. Representing Parmer Co of or not harvested after the dis-

girls Club recently received train- evening to be held August 7. Among those -Each producer who wishes to attending were: Nedda Foster, Gay Lesley were in piano recital take advantage of these provis- Marsha Schumann, Cheryl Raions should go to the ASCS County | mage, Charlotte Davis, Terri Ma-Office and request a change in bry, Judy Koelzer, Christie Ivy, his intentions not later than June Melanie Precure, Debbie Burch, Katie and Ann Blackstone, Shelia Vaughn, Sue Hassell, Karan King, Walnuts and pecans add de- and Patcine Broyles.

Friday night guest in the E. A. nuts in the house and caraway or Parham home were Dr. and Mrs. poppy seeds are on your kitchen J. P. Dale from Dallas and Dr. shelves you can use one of these and Mrs. W. R. Dale from Lub-

Saturday night guest in the Clyde Henry from Muleshoe went | Charlie Watson home was Elder a brother of Mrs. Watson.

go to: Paul Wilbanks-21, Terry is visiting this week with her gr-Templeton, Myra Morris and Jan- and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

> This community extends deep est sympathy to the bereaved of Alex Steinbock who passed away early Saturday morning after suffering a heart attack

The colored Baptist Church are now having services every Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Lazbuddie at 2:30. All their trip soon after graduation colored in the area are invited.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter from Ouitaque were here to visit their daughter and family the Clyde

Leon Watson was an overnigh guest in the L.L. Norton hom

Parents honored the 8th grade students with a reception Thurs-4-H council at the Amarillo meet day evening after their graduatwas Linda Gleason, delegate and ion. The reception was held in the Johnny Mabry alternate delegate. Fellowship Hall of the First Meth-Lazbuddie. During the business class color of purple and white registered in Little League play meeting plans were made for the were carried out in the decorat Gold Star Banquet to be held Nov ion. Purple punch with sandwichda Gleason will introduce the gu- was invited to the reception. The by slamming a home run. graduating students brought records of their own selections wh-

> Tonie Smith, Linda and Hazel in the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe Monday evening. Their teacher for sometime now has cards, 14-13. Troy Lee Steinbock been Mrs. Holland of Muleshoe.

children and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lesley and Monte from Farwell were Sunday visitors in Happy visiting the F. E. Lesleys.

tended the graduation of their grandaughter Cynthia Harvey.

Jane was in Lubbock Monday night of last week to see the Little Investigated in Theater play "The Three Angles" held in the Lubbock Theater Center. The Bruns son Morris was a

Hereford were here Friday for the senior graduation of her brot- County during the month of April, her Lynn Cox. They stayed Fri- according to Sergeant D.S. Law-

the W.M.U. met Monday after- \$2,660.00. noon in the home of Mrs. John Agee for Bible study. The Don Kim Circle met with Mrs. Bill Curry. This circle also had Bible Study. These meetings were schulded for Tuesday afternoon but due to the funeral for Mr. Steinbock at that time it was changed

Sox Grab Lead As Muleshoe L.L. **Play Commences**

Muleshoe Little League after three games with a perfect 3-0

The Sox took their third victory Tuesday, a 14-0 win over the Both Linda and Johnny-are from odist Church in Lazbuddie. The Lions. It was the first shut-out this season

Combining for a one-hitter ment will be made and an ad- 17th at 6 p.m. in the YMCA in es and individual cake squared against the Lions were Bobby Amarillo. Richard Chitwood will with white icing was served. The Lewis and Jim Putman. In addiintroduce the guest speaker. Lin- congregation at the graduation tion, Lewis helped the Sox cause The Lions had scored their first

win of the season on Monday by Members of the Lazbuddie 4-H ich were played throughout the outlasting the Rotary Cardinals 19-17. Kerry Purdy led the Lions' hit parade with three doubles. The American Legion Cubs

> who dropped their first two gam es, came back Monday to get into the win column, by edging the went most of the way for the Cubs, getting relief in the final Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesley and inning from John Grusendorf. The standings as of Tuesday, May 22:

Rotary CARDS 1

Harveys Thursday night and at Page 4A, Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thursday, May 24, 1962

Four Accidents Bailey In April

ed four rural accidents in Bailey day night with her parents, the son, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

result of these crashes, one per- motoring vacationers.

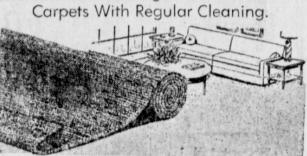
son has been killed and four persons injured. The estimated property damage amounted to \$10,285. Memorial Day weekend at the end of the month will mark the beginning of the vacation season. Also, many schools will be out for summer prior to Memorial Day Weekend or shortly thereafter. Residential neighborhoods which were quiet between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.w ill now be alive with children.

Streets and highways which lead to and from recreation areas and parks will have children and These wrecks accounted for an vacationers going to and fro. The The Margaret Oliver Circle of estimated property damage of patrol supervisor pointed out that with the beginning of the vacation The rural traffic accident sum- season it presents all of us with mary for Bailey County from a stern challenge to be more alert January through April of 1962 and take special precautions to shows a total of 11 crashes. As a watch out for children afoot and

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Obviously Citizen A should not receive federal medical aid. Citizen B, who needs this aid, should get it. Yet the King-Anderson Bill, now before Congress, would treat them as equally in need of help . . . would supply them both with medical care at your, the taxpayer's, expense.

We physicians believe that those in the over 65 age group who need financial help should get it, which is why we supported - and continue to support - the Kerr-Mills Law now on the books. We do not believe that 17,000,000 older Americans have identical needs or financial capabilities - any more than we believe that the needs of Citizens A and B are identical. That's why we urge you to oppose the King-Anderson Bill, and write your congressman and senators

This measure is a compulsory national health plan for one segment of the population — the aged covered by Social Security. Its backers claim the bill is necessary because most of the aged are in poor health; most are verging on bankruptcy; and our present methods for helping those who need help are inadequate. But these are the facts:

Surveys show that relatively few of the aged are in poor health . . . that only 14 per cent experience any significant limitations of physical activity . . . that only 5 per cent have major limitations of activity . . . that most are in good health.

Surveys also show that those over 65 are in betfer financial circumstances than other age groups . . that most, like the rest of us, are neither destitute nor rich, but somewhat in between. The King-Anderson Bill would create a conpulsory government program covering millions financially able to take care of themselves. The cost of such a scheme would be staggering to the taxpayer. Its administration would require the creation of an enormous bureaucracy.

* Voluntary health insurance and prepayment plans now cover 132 million Americans - including more than 53 per cent of the aged - with coverage growing phenomenally year by year.

* The intensified efforts of individual citizens at the community level contribute increasingly to the solution of the overall problem.

* The new Kerr-Mills Law is being implemented rapidly. It provides for federal grants to the individual states, enabling them to provide health care to those who need help.

We believe that voluntary health insurance, private efforts, and the Kerr-Mills Law - together - assure the aged of first-class medical care.

Again, we urge you to write your congressman and senators. Ask them to vote against the proposed King-Anderson Bill and support the Kerr-Mills Law.

RAY E. SANTOS, M.D. Sec.-Treas.

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State Officials

held for Boy Scouts at Camp Post on May 19 and 20. Members of Muleshoe Troop

620 and their Scoutmaster attending were Charles Elrod, junior

Beddingfield's Mother Dies

Wednesday afternoon in the home of her daughter in Garland.

Burial was to be in Greenville, time and date pending.

assistant Scoutmaster; Bruce Purdy, senior patrol leader, Jerry Don Haskins, assistant senior patrol leader, Dwight Burkhead, patrol leader, Cary Purdy, patrol leader, Billy Kelly, assistant scri-An outdoor training session wa be, Lavoy Thompson, scribe and Wayne Thompson; quartermas-

> Accompanying the group was George Haskins, Scoutmast e r, Bill Elrod, and Doyle Evans, both assistant Scoutmasters

This session gave the leaders an understanding of the purpose of the outdoor program, techniq-Jack Beddingfield received ues of planning and knowledge of word that his mother, Mrs. M. C. the relationship of outdoor skills. Beddingfield of Greenville, died Also gave an insight into the achievement of Scouting's objectives and a hiking and camping experience as members of a training troop.

Promote

HOUSE SPEAKER

James A. Jimmy





Journal Staff Writer

CONTEST IS SUNDAY

A spot landing contest for Student pilots will be held at the Muleshoe Flying Service on day, May 27, at 2 p.m. All student pilots will be required to fly the same plane, a

Super Cub, which will be furnish-

ed by the Flying Service. Winners will receive trophies and the contest will be judged on an average of three landings nearest to a designated spot on

the runway. All student pilots in the area are extended a cordial invitation to enter the contest and the pubic is invited to attend

CALIFORNIANS STOP HERE Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rheim of Venus, California, a suburb of Los Angeles landed here Monday in their Cessna 172. They were enroute from Columbis Ohio where they had been visiting to their home. After spending the night here, they left the following morning for Venus. The Rhiems were impressed

operation at the airport. SOLO SAILPLANE Henry Collins, electrical engineer student at Texas Tech solo ed in the Sailplane after two dua flights this week

with the city of Mulehoe and the

Collins took his first training in the plane in April, making several flights at that time.

Delbert Watson soloed in the 1-26 Sailplane the same day. Watrip aloft in the single place craft.

WHIRLWIND DAMAGES PLANE A whirlwind struck the Muleshee Flying Service's Super Cub Monday afternoon at about 4 p.m. breaking the tie down ropes on the Cub. As the plane whirled around it cut the tie rope on the tail of the Tri-Pacer which was California in his 2 place Globe parked nearby. The Super Cub Swift to visit with his mother and rammed underneath the Tri-Pac- family, Mrs. Earl May. Mrs. May er. It gently nosed over and resides in the Circleback comcame to a rest on its nose. Dam- munity age to the Super Cub was to the elevator and the horizontal stabilizer. Fabric damage was done to the botton of the Tri-Pacer and

to the rudder Morgan Locker began the repair of the planes immediately and both were back in the air at 7 a.m. the following day. **GRIFFITH TEACHES**

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246 lbs. See on Page 923 General Catalog.

aquatic fun, the dam and its Lower Colorado River Authority power station help provide electric power for the Central Texas area. Below Buchanan, five more LCRA dams form the rest of the Highland Lakes: Inks, Granite Shoals, Marble Falls, Travis and Austin. The lakes are surrounded by numerous parks and attractions, including popular Texas Longhorn Cavern State Park and its famous underground cavern, third largest in the world. The cavern is located on Park Road 4, just a few miles from Lake Buchanan, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Park and made a side trip to ng ground school classes at the Residents Spend airport this month since former Grand Coulee Dam and Grand instructor, Fred Boyd, moved to Lodge accommodations in Sea-Lorenzo where he is co-owner

a flying operation. Locker stated that Griffith is son began training in the 2-22 doing exceptionally well at his Sailplane and made solo flight in newly acquired profession and the it last week. This was his first students enrolled express their satisfaction by the high grades

they are making on each phase

GLOBE SWIFT

Charles "Chug" May flew to Muleshoe from Santa Barbara,

PRIVATE LICENSE

Willard Heathington and Hugh Yeates went to Amarillo where they took flight tests and both received their Private licenses.

Yeates took his test on Monday and Heathington took his on Tuesday. Both received their training Herbert Griffith has been teach- at the Flying Service.

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Exciting Days At The Worlds Fair

FIRST STEP IN THE HIGHLAND LAKES' GIANT STAIRWAY OF FUN: Lake

Buchanan, photographed at massive Buchanan Dam. Backing up a lake-full of

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. "Red" Glasscock have recently returned from Seattle, Washington and the World's Fair where they viewed the many wonders of the 21st

Highlights of the trip were the Space Needle, the Science Building and the United States Build- from Horseshoe. He pondered for ing. The Glasscocks waited amidst a crowd of 45,000 for approximately two hours to get into the Space Needle. Four elevators, each carrying 30 people, made trips into the observation tower of the Needle every twenty minutes. Elevators to the revolving restaurant run every 30 to 40 building with was from the Horseminutes. The dining room of the Space Needle is located in the Center of the 650 foot structure The dining area revolves, making a complete circle every hour. From this area diners have an un- New Drum Majorettes usual view of World Fair scenery going past, or they may step out

circular furniture; the car of the drum majorette.

ttle via the specially-built moni- Blackwell. rail. They also took a night ride over the city in a helicopter and were Jan Harper and Susan rode the bucket lift over the Fair Jones. Ground for a night view of the 74-acre grounds.

They also traveled by boat across Puget Sound to Port Townsend but were unable to take their to bad weather.

stationery enclosure to see

Miss Frances Wiseman, daughthe views below. Wait resses man, was named Drum Majorette keep up with their customers by for the Hornet Sudan High School a system of colored lights.

Other enjoyable features of the at the schools. Miss Wiseman will Fair were: the plywood house be a member of the Senior class designed for the 21st Century, next year. Miss Carole Harper, windowless, built round with a daughter of Mr. and Mr. Jay skylight in the top and featuring Harper, was named as assistant

ttle were found fairly close to the

Fair grounds and were surpris-

ingly inexpensive except for the

took the only available room

which was the Bridal Suite. "That

cost me "\$25.00", Glasscock said

On the trip home the Glasscocks

stopped at a small town to get

travelers checks cashed. Glass-

cock entered the bank alongide

another man and they exchanged

a few friendly words. Then the

teller asked Glasscock if he was

know where he was from, then

stated, "No, I'm from Muleshoe."

After he produced a business card

eshoe" he asked the teller why

she mentioned Horseshoe. She

said the man that he entered the

shoe which was a local club.

Sudan Band Selects

to prove there really was a "Mul-

second night, when the Classcocks

Twirlers for the band will be future, 3 feet high, radar controlled; the Food Building where every nation offered native foods and Mrs. Bill Curry, and Carol of their country at a concession Ann Watkins, daughter of Mr. and stand; and the Ford Building Mrs. Doyle Watkins.

where one could enter a rocket Others trying out for the drum and take an imaginary orbit. majorette position were Buddy
The Glasscock took the 95- Cox, Brenda Drake, Blake Walsecond ride into downtown Sea- lace, Linda Chapin, and Cynthia

Vying for the twirling positions

Miss Sylvia Grayson of Tulia and Miss Kathy Phillips of Muleshoe.

If you've inherited some old intended deep sea fishing trip due cookery utensils from Grandmamma, get them out and use them. On their way to the Fair, the Pie crimpers and wheels, pie-Glasscocks traveled by way of dough scrapers, bread-stick snow-filled Yellowstone National rosette pans still work well.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Stone

Funeral services for Helen Mae Stone were held last Saturday at the First Methodist Church in Muleshoe, with Rev. J. Frank Peery officiating.

Mrs. Stone, 46, died Friday night in a local hospital. The body was shipped to Madison, Wisconsin, for burial. Singleton in charge of local arrangements. Survivors include her husband, Wilson Stone, two sons, Kenneth

Stone of Los Angeles, Mike Stone of Abilene, and a daughter Sharon Stone of Muleshoe.

along with a sister, Mrs. Donald Efinger of Rapid City, S.D. Mrs. Stone, a Muleshoe resident for one year, resided at 808 W. 6th Street. A member of the First

Methodist Church, Muleshoe, she was married to Mr. Stone on Nov. 26, 1936 in Madison, Wis.

BROILER COST DOWN

Broiler chick placements in Texas during the first quarter of 1962 totaled 33.7 million, or an average of 2.6 million per week, reports F. Z. Beanblossom, exten-Funeral Home of Muleshoe was sion poultry marketing specialist. He adds that second quarter prices to producers will average below those for the first quarter and probably will not be much higher than the greatly depressed prices of last year. Broilers continue A brother, Leonard Lewis of to be a good food bargain, he An outdoor training session was said.

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Broadened regulations made ef-

ective recently bring under sur-

of Agriculture practically all

chemicals and devices intended

for destroying or repelling pests.

enforcing the Federal Insecticide,

which were not previously under

Chemicals used to control many

certain viruses not formerly iden-

tified as pests under the law must

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label them adequately as to com-

can be legally registered and

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Resident Federal Inspector, will

county headquarters last week.

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comb it without the aid of her mother. (AP) Wirephoto) **Controls Set on** Pleasant Valley Notes **Chemicals Uses**

by Mrs. John West

can go to Summer camp, since she can Pixie.

Congratulations Seniors from Pleasant Valley. Those who grad- Rusty are visiting her brother uated from Pleasant Valley are: and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mack Allison, Joe Dyck, Juanita St. Clair, and Jonny West.

Mrs. Bonnie Haber went to Can- erman, N.M. were weekend guests yon Sunday to attend the gradu- in the Oscar and Harold Allison ation exercises at W.T.S.C. Benny Bickle received his B.S. degree in Physical Education.

and son are visiting Mrs. Lillie night with the John West family Wuerflein and Frank for a few

Friona Seaman Is **Aboard Destroyer**

Huey T. Dement, seaman, USN, spent part of last week in son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin T. Deman with the A. F. Wests. ment of Friona served aboard the radar picket destroyer USS ing operation held May 7-10, at Christian church in Muleshoe. Camp LeJeune, N. C.

More than 40,000 men, 370 air-Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps took part in the exercise, which was scheduled by the W. S. Atlantic Command.

The exercise featured a full-scale amphibious assault on Onlow Beach at Camp LeJeune, back up support from offshore.

test of the Atlantic Command's Is, Carolyn Allison, Patsy Angeley ed to call 3-9130 in Muleshoe and

Cook bacon at a low tempera ture so the fat remains white. Such bacon drippings are flavor- Donna spent Tuesday night in bile laboratory and crew left its

some used on cooked vegetables. Shallowater with her mother.

Mrs. Gene Tunnell and son Allison in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickle and and Bill; Mrs. B. J. West of Hag-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Simmons of Earth attended the graduation Mr. and Mrs., Barry Morgan exercises in Muleshoe Friday

Mrs., Margret Miller, Rose, Joe and Kelly left Saturday for Lake them to be effective and must Texhoma where they will join her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. position, directions for use and Jackson they plan to be there mo-

Johnny West and Robert O'Hair spent part of last week in Spear-

Bordelon, a unit taking part in Stevens are helping with Daily Exercise Quick Kick, a joint train- Vacation Bible School at the First County Agent

Mrs. James Daniel is helping craft and 70 ships of the Army, with the Y. L. Methodist Church Bible School.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor are away on a fishing trip this week.

Mrs. John West took a car of girls to Lubbock last Thursday to be tested so that Bailey Counby airborne troops and close air for the 8th grade picnic at McK- ty may earn the brucellosis-free enzie park. Students going from rating. Those owning cattle which It was the year's major joint Pleasant Valley are: Brenda Bil- have not been tested are requestconventional warfare capabilities. Kathy West, Kelley Kenny. and leave their name. Paula Holt.

Mrs. W. A. Hardin, Sandra and test the remaining cattle. The mo-

Maple News Topics

by Mrs. Oran Reaves

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eu-(Too late for last week)
The Three-Way Seniors put on their play "Here Comes Charlie" Friday night, May 11, then Saturday they left Clovis at 12:30 on the train for Los Angeles, Calif. on their Senior trip. Those going were Frank Stegall, Oran Reaves, Farris Locke, Wayne Harris Mrs. John Burkett. David Haralson, Dewaine Clay Kathy Pollard, Elaine Kenley, Dorothy Tucker, Sandra Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bundrant. They plan to return to Clovis May 21 at 2:36 o'clock.

VISIT RELATIVES

Roy Don Cash visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer, over weekend.

Miss Maudine Eubanks and Miss Shirley Reeves spent the weekend in the homes of their

Bula **Happenings**

by Mrs. John Blackman

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jaynes, Tulia visited Sunday with his father, R. A. Jaynes who makes his home with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schroder, Seagraves, spent Sunday in the veillance of the U.S. Department Leo Holt home.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School for the An amendment to regulations for Baptist Church will begin Monday May 28. Miss Patricia Locker will be superintendent of the school at noon. Entertainment planned Fungicide and Rodenticide Act requires fully adequate labeling with Mrs. R. D. Thommarson of several classes of chemicals serving as secretary. Teachers are: Beginners, Mrs. H. M. Black and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller; Primary, Mrs. Robert Claunch and Mrs. Edd Crume; Junior, Mrs. Fred man for this gala event, visited pests of animals and plants and Locker and Mrs. Thommarson; Intermediates, Mrs. G. B. Sal- tended an invitation to Muleshoe yer and Mrs. C. A. Williams. The and area risidents to attend and time will be 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

> Mrs. S. A. Williams and her sister, Mrs. Sowell from Califor- musical variety covering a span nia, who has been a guest for several weeks, went to Hereford Friday for a visit of several days ed by the Hereford group and will with another sister, Mrs. J. A. be used for the first time at this

Cecil Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flowers and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withrow, children and Mrs. B. S. Setliff and Chester were among the friends that enjoyed a house - warming Saturday per, and their son Craig, at their dish. Cook the carrots in a small new home in the Circleback Com- amount of boiling salted water cattle which have not been tested munity. They moved from Bula for about 15 minutes to have tento their new home four weeks ago. der-crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burkett and daughters visited Sunday in O'Donnell with her mother, Mrs. Wright, and his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and daughters, his mother, Mrs. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright and Brenda went to Brownfield Sunday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Shepherd and the Lewis' son, Charles, who is staying with his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Middleton and children spent Friday night and Saturday in Levelland visiting with relatives.

Miss Rita Baldridge of Morton and Oran Reaves visited in the Lloyd Warren home Thursday af-

IN HOSPITAL Little Darla Hunt, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Hunt spent two days in Green Hospital last week. She is doing a lot better at this time.

HEREFORD

Annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Set

Day will be held at the Community Center in Hereford on May

Registration will begin at 10 a. m. with a basket lunch served and a day of visiting and renewing old acquaintances is expected to draw record crowd of 500 this

Will G. Harris, publicity chairin Muleshoe last Saturday and exbring along music to the songs which were popular when they were young. This should give a of many years.

A new piano has been purchasmeeting. The piano purchase prior to this event this year was he-Fishing at Conchas last week aded by Ezra Norton and Will were J. M. Angel, Edd Autry and Harris who found people more than anxious to contribute to this

Mr. Harris stated that they are looking forward to seeing many people from the Muleshoe area among the crowd.

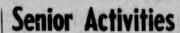
Small whole cooked carrts night for Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Har- look pretty around a meat or fish

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Senior week filled with many festive occassions was the begining of the final days as a student of Muleshoe High for the sen-

Asth ey reported for classes on Monday, May 14, their chief train banks and Mr. and Mrs. Leon of thought was looking forward to being exempt from final examinations. At 10:45 they all gathered in the gymasium where the Senior Class Will and Prophesy was read by their sponsor, Kerry Moore. Each student was given an autograph by the annual staff. The remainder of the morning was designated as autograph signing time for the class.

> Mary Sanders was hostess for a Coke in her home at 4:15 p.m. on Monday. The seniors brought their autograph books to get the signatures of their many friends of Muleshoe High.

On Wednesday, May 16, the class went to Friona where they enjoyed a swimming party at the indoor 'heated pool there. Around 25 of the students attended the party. Upon returning home, everyone met in Wayne Malone's home for a party.

Rehearsal for Commencement

exercises were held at 1 p.m. on

Friday, May 18, in the auditorium. Mrs. A. S. Stovall, Kerry Moore and Coach Bill Taylor, & H. W. Callan directed the proceedings. After rehearsal, the seniors were dismissed until graduation time on Friday night. Most of the 1962 graduates are planning to attend college. Those known to the Journal at this time are LaNelle Boothe, Sandra Harris, Ronda Johnson, Mary Sanders, Wayne Malone, Billy Gilbreath, Dixon Ray, Jerry Howard Bob White and Jackie Redwine plan to enter Texas Tech. Sylvia Pool, Gergia Hall and Ira Lea

Inman, Hardin-Simmons; Maria Reed, Shirley Henry, Kay Thom-

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son, Juanita St. Clair, Don Gar-Stacy Lackey, and Nelson Ship-dner, Danny Gunstream, Donnie man to A&M, Benni McDaniel to Shafer, Jerry Don Coulter and Texas State University and Lynn

and Robert Garlington, to West Lenau to Southern Methodist Un-

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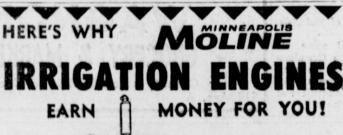
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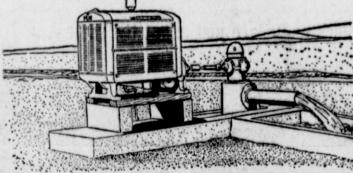
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Sudan Neighbors

by Mrs R. E. Scott

Mrs. R. K. Allen visited Sunday ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClure. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolin in Lazbuddie.

Mrs. Doyle Chapin and family were in Canyon during the week- W. C. Masten. end to attend graduation exercisps, was among graduates. Also baby bed. there was Mrs. Joe Foster, when her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Calvin Foster, received a degree.

ning honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tho- Ves Patterson, Buford Walser. mas Lee Harper of the Circleback community.

Albert Gentry was confined to Jay Harper and family. hospital in Amherst last week

Charles May from Venture, Cal-

her parents, the W. C. Mastens, Markham. was Glynna Masten, student at Wayland College in Plainview Accompanying her home for the visit was Rosemary Jones, of Trent, also a Wayland Student.

fishing at Conchas last week.

were in Hereford Sunday visiting Mexico.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes and in the home of his sister and fam-

Mrs. Nathan Rich was the honoree for a baby gift shower held last week in the home of Mrs.

Pale green and yellow were uses at West Texas State College ed for party decorations and the when her brother, Garner Stam- hostess gift to Mrs. Rich was a

Other hostesses were Mesdames Wayne Rogers, Russell Ingle, T. P. Wingo, Truman Parrish, Bruce Newman, Gus Bellamy, A number from Sudan attend- Bob Drake, Edgar White, Les ed a housewarming Saturday eve- Price, E. O. Woolever, Bill Sterr,

In Canyon Saturday to attend graduation exercises at West Mrs. Marvin Bowling was con- Texas State College were Mr. and fined last week to a hospital in Mrs. Mac Bellar and family, when their son John Bellar, graduated. Also going were Mr. and Mrs

In Austin during the weekend to attend the State Epsilon Sigifornia is visiting this week in the ma Alpha Sorority convention home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. were a number of members and their families including Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Home for the weekend to visit Bobby Jack Markham, Mrs. Joe

FRED BEENES HAVE FAMILY AS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beene of Needmore had as their guests last Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds and weekend, Mrs. Beene's daughter, Mrs. Byron Lynn and Roby were Mrs. Jerry Obrein, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cole and young son, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Masten Brian-all of Albuquerque, New

include pictures of President Kennedy at Three Way Briefs

by Mrs. Jack Lane

THE ESTES GALLERY - Shown above are top, former President Harry Truman and

TO CANYON

FAREWELL PARTY

night at 8:00 for the Lewis Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fort were

dinner guest in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brinker

SUNDAY GUEST

Visiting in the home of the J. M.

Guest in the Bud Huff home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. V. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff and fam-

FLYING FARMERS

business Monday.

Conrad Williams and Gene Pool of Morton flew to Colorado on

and Mrs. James Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Moore | Lawrence Quesenberry, Mrs and sons visited in the home of Lane's father at the Medical Arts Mrs. Dortha Watson of Lubbock Clinic in Littlefield Sunday after-Sunday. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. noon. Watson are sisters.

Mrs. Flora Lewis of Sulpher, Oklahoma has been visiting this month in the home of Mr. and Bailey Griffith and came back to day. Mrs. Bob Klutts and other relat- Hereford and visited with the ives. Mrs. Lewis is a sister of Sam Pattersons. Mrs. Klutts. Conrad Williams and Judge Glen Williams of Muleshoe.

COLORADO VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Phipps of Denver, Colorado and Mrs. Charlie Phipps of Muleshoe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith dons. All friends in the surroundwere dinner guest in the home of ing area are invited. The Jordons Mr. and Elmer Pruit of Causey, are moving to Peterburgs. N. M. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane and daughter visited with Mr. Lanes grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lane in Lemons of New York. the Littlefield Hospital and Mr.

Girl Scout Troop Takes Train Ride

Thirty-one girls Scouts of Troop 287, their sponsors and guests boarded the train at the depot here were in Tatum, N. M. Saturday Saturday morning for a trip to visiting in the home of the Glen Clovis where they enjoyed a day Brinkers and Lindall Cagles.

of picnicing in the park. During the trip the conductor showed the troop through the cars and explained the features of the Phillips Sunday were Mr. and train and of each car.

They were met at the Clovis de- Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Wilson of mother's who conveyed Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. them to the park by car. At noon Phillips of Hart. the Scout cooked lunch on open

iting the zoo and studying the ty- Wojtek and family of Midland, pes of tree leaves. Leaders accompanying them on ily of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. H. the train trip were: Mrs. Bill Jim O. Huff Sr. of Muleshoe and Mr. St. Clair, Mrs. Charles Mayhugh, and Mrs. Billy Wall and children. and Mrs. Jo Pat Wagnon and their Senior scout assitant, Ann

The afternoon was spent vis-

They returned to Muleshoe by

To Spray Cattle For Screwworms

Periodic spraying of livestock every two to three weeks with Co-Ral or ronnel (Korlan) will aid greatly in the prevention of sc-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith rewworm infestations, County went to Canyon Thursday to get Agent J K. Adams emphasized to-

Stockmen are urged to spray their livestock regularly to prevent as many screwworm cases Mrs. Thurl Lemons and Mrs. as possible. Every screwworm Jack Fergeson were in Clovis Mon case which is prevented or conday shopping and to pick up some trolled by chemical treatment will also aid greatly the effective ness of the overall screwworm eradication program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith are Although several insecticides aving a Farewell Party Saturday worms, County Agent Adams said mile south, 41/2 west of Muleshoe. sprays of Co-Ral or ronnel (Korlan) give better protection from screwworm attack. These sprays also will give good control of most Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons other external parasites such as were in Portales, N. M. Saturday horn flies, lice and ticks. visiting with Thurl's uncle Robert

Adams pointed out that there had been a couple of definite cases of screwworm in the County, so precautions should be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright and daughter were dinner guest in the Stockmen also are urged to inhome of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt spect all livestock regularly and central heating, plumbed for a more worms should be collected per month. Phone 7442 or 6680. from deep in each wound and taken to your local county agricul tural agent or mailed to Southvest Screwworm Eradications Program, Box 969, Mission, Tex-

EL PASO VISITOR

Mrs. Bulah Luce of El Paso was ter, Mrs. Fred Been of Need-Mrs. O. F. Phillips of Muleshoe, more, for ten days last week. Mrs. Luce enjoyed her visit with her sister and her husband at their farm northwest in Needmore Community

some of the autographed pictures that former Tennessee Gov. Frank Clements hang in the hallway at the Billie Sol Es- (below), Vice President Lyndon Johnson tes Enterprises building in Pecos, Tex. They and Adlai Stevenson (at right). AP photo Stockmen Urged

400 acre stock farm in Erath Co., 110 acres Bosque River bot-tom land in culty. Nice 2 bedrm. modern home, lots of good water, creek through place, lots of pecan trees, on school bus, mail route, telephone, good grass. Will sell or trade for irrig. 160 acres on Plains 320 acres Parmer Co., 3 wells, good wheat and maize allot., lays

Hospital News

GREEN HOSPITAL AND CLIN.

ADMITTED

May 14th, C. M. Black, medi-

May 15th, Mrs. John Smith,

May 16th, Mrs. I. F. Willman,

medical; and Ralph Messingill,

May 17th, H. N. Nivens, medi-

May 18th, Mrs. Thersia Free-

C. W. Patterson, medical; and

May 20th, Clifton Meyers, med-

May 22nd, W. Q. Casey, medi-

C. M. Black, C. E. Roark, Mrs.

Anne Chavez, Mrs. John Smith,

Ralph Messingill, Mr. Anne

Homer Mangram, Dennis Fisch-

grabe, Finis V. Kimbrough, Oph-

elia Tores, Mrs. John Dyck and

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL-CLIN.

ADMITTED

May 15th, Mrs. C. B. Looper

LATE

WANT ADS

Mrs. Gordon Wilson

Mrs. Thersia Freeman,

cal; Mrs. A. H. Owen, medical;

and J. L. Redwine, medical.

ical; and Mrs. Gordon Wilson

Mrs. John Dyck, OB.

cal; and Mrs. Anne Camp, medi-

medical

medical.

perfect, close to town. Price \$325 per acre. 160 acres, 10-inch well, 55 acres cotton, nice 3-bedrm. home. Price \$400 per acre. Have \$6,400 worth of First Lien Notes secured by good irrig. land.

Will sell and discount 5 per cent and also interest. REAL ESTATE

Box 661, Muleshoe, Tex. Office Phone 5790 Located at 511 W. 1st. 21/2 blocks South of the Courthouse.

I HAVE some young Hereford cattle which have strayed from home. Have been on my place 30 days. Call 3-0070. Farm located 1

WANTED: Yard and garden work. Have Ford tractor and tools. Can deep plow and level Merriott at A. J. Lenderson Imp. Meriott at A. J. Lenderson Imp. Co. Phone 2970, daytime or my residence after 6 p.m., Phone 1-21-4tc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, treat all wounds promptly. Ten or washer and electric stove. \$65.00 4-21-tfc

> FOR LEASE: Extra large 3 room and bath apartment. Exterior just refinished. Will redecorate interior to please the right tenant. Couple with no children preferred. Available for occupancy about June 1. Contact D. O. Smith, I mile west of Progress Gin To Late to classfry or Call 925-3327.

May 17th, Mrs. Dutch Sullivan. May 20th, Julie Cortez, OB; J. R. Cunningham, surgery; Mrs. cal; C. E. Roark, medical; Boyd Landers, medical; Mrs. Annie May 21st. Ellen Elizabe

May 21st, Ellen Elizabeth Ins-Chavez, OB.; and Elmer Bemitt, cho OB.; Baby Girl Inscho, nursery and Baby girl Cortez, nursery; Mrs. J. H. Ingram, surgery; Mr. W. R. Hudspeth, medical and Mrs. Lucy Dean, medical.

> DISMISSED May 16th, Mrs. R. C. Williams. May 17th, Mrs. Jasper Pruitt, Mrs. Bill Lancaster. May 18th, Karen Vargile, med-

man, OB.; Mrs. Zella E. Welch, May 19th, Mrs. James Moore. medical; Homer Mangram, medi-REMAINING IN HOSPITAL cal; Dennis Fischgrabe, medical; Mrs. J. R. Singleton, Mrs. G. and Finis V. Kimbrough, medi-G. Morrow, Mrs. Gilbert Lamb, and Mrs. Cecil Rundell. Mrs. Woodrow Reed and Mr. D. May 19th, Ophelia Tores, OB.;

C. Lumpkin. STORK NEWS CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Nichols of next fall.

Morton on birth of a son MICH-May 16th, Mrs. Anna Pyrtz, EAL TRAVIS, on May 7. He weighed 7 pounds

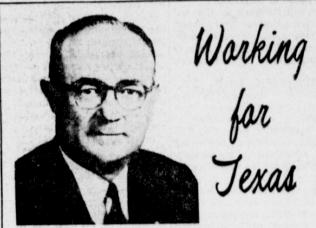
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edmuson on birth of a son, TOMMY, on May 8. He weighed 5 pounds, 11

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepherd on birth of a son, CHARLES GLYN, on May 14. He weighed 9 pounds and 21/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cortez on birth of a daughter, MORMA LINDA, on May 20th. She weigh-ed 5 pounds and 4 ounces.

MICKEY RUNDEL

HOME FROM COLLEGE Mickey Rundell will complete his sophomore year at South Plains College, Levelland, and will return to Muleshoe Thursday for the summer with his parents, Mr.

He is a physical education major, with special interest in baseball, Mickey plans to return to South Plains for his junior year



Meet a fellow Texan: Preston Smith.

Preston Smith's story is in the best Texas and American tradition-a farm boy who worked his own way to an education and a place of honor in his business and

Born in the heart of Texas, at Georgetown, he moved with his family to Dawson County in 1923 when he was 10 years old. He went to school at Sunset, Lamesa, and Texas Tech. In his adopted home town of Lubbock, with his wife Ima and their two children, he now carries out the full responsibilities of a typical Texas business and civic leader.

A steward at St. John's Methodist Church-member of the Salvation Army Board, the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Farm Bureau—these are some of the activities close to the heart of Preston

He did not stop there. In his daily pursuits Preston Smith came to realize that business and government are closely related in the American system-and that without good government we cannot have a favorable climate for good business. A man of direct action, Preston Smith went into the business of government. He served six years in the Texas House of Representatives and six in the Senate.

Senator Smith has supported sound statewide legislation for better schools, roads, welfare and conservation. He took the lead in establishing a permanent building program for state colleges. He had the integrity to support necessary state spending and the courage to oppose extravagance and waste. In government, as in business and at home, Preston Smith believes in meeting our obligations and paying our bills.

Having proved himself as one of the best-rounded, best-equipped, best-informed and most highly respected Texans in both his private and public careers, Preston Smith was a logical candidate to succeed Ben Ramsey as Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

Voters in 102 counties gave Preston the lead over four opponents in the First Democratic Primary. Now he is in the runoff. He got there without the support of any self-serving group or power bloc. His opponent has the endorsement of labor leaders and other special interests who want to dominate our state government.

Preston Smith asks only for the votes of individual Texans who want a Lieutenant Governor without any strings attached. He is depending on independent-minded Texans everywhere to vote for him on June 2.

Elect your independent candidate for Lieutenant

PRESTON SMITH

Dayton SWEEPSTAKES A PAIR OF Dayton Thorobred.

Blue Ribbon TIRE.

JUST STOP IN! NOTHING TO BUY!

May time is DAYTON SWEEPSTAKES time. We're giving awayat no cost or obligation—the finest tire on the road today. It's the all new, the nylon, incomparable Dayton Thorobrec Blue Ribbon - and you could be the lucky winner of two. mounted on your car, ready to drive out.

All you do is sign the entry blank - This opportunity is available until 6:00 p.m., May 31, 1962

JOHNSON & PO MULESHOE **320 MAIN**

THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Bailey County for the confidence shown in me during the recent election. As your Republican candidate for County Judge I hope to earn your further confidenc in the November runoff. Whether I win or lose I will always consider this candidacy as an honor bestowed on me by my friends. Thanks again.

S. D. SLEMMONS



S. D. "SENN" SLEMMONS



By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Asociation

Treasurer Jesse James announced the good news. Deficit, which be submitted to him by August 15. had existed since September 28, revenue from the sales tax.

venue fund- of \$1,233,106.

Fund will be back in the red

BUSINESSMEN LOSE MIL-IONS- Texas businessmen are throwing away more than \$3,000,000 a year, according to State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. This is because they're not taking advantage of the prepayment plan under the new state sa-

Since small and big businessmen usually pay their bills within 10 days to earn a two per cent dis- has just announced that 40 boat count, Calvert can't understand launching ramps soon will be ma why they waste \$3,160,000 a year from surplus funds in the Highby failing to get this same discount from the state.

Under the sales tax law's Prewords, he can pay the tax in ad- two years ago. vance on a logical estimate.

the Legislature, Calvert said, as Greer stated. "These will be loan incentive, with some consolat- cated according to need, accessibion to the business that is forced ility to highways, and availabilto collect and report the tax. But ity of private launching facilto date prepayment has been the ities." most neglected section of the

TEXTBOOK LISTS WILL BE PUBLIC- When the House Text-BOOK Investigating Committee was holding open hearings on "We still hope for Textbook Committee of the Board of Education, one of the most frequent commission. quent complaints registered by those who protested selections was that they couldn't get copies oil companies gave gloomy test-

the content. committee for 1962 has set forth able for June. The 22-day shut a system for adoption which will down means a slight production give every possible protestant as increase over May on an average much time to pore over this calendar day basis. year's offerings as the committee

itself will have. must file a statement of intent, ate Board of Architectural Examlisting all books offered by title, subject, copyright and authors. A compilation of this information reappointed to the Texas State will then be forwarded to all school districts, as well as interested aminers and C. D. McKnight of groups and Individuals who re-quest the list from the Texas Ed-Barber Examiners. ucation Agency.

Textbook publishers also have been instructed to make all considered texts available for purchase by the public from their

various depositories.

Final date to file intent to protest any book offered for adoption

will be August 1.
OUTSTANDING YOUTHS TO
BE REWARDED— If you'd like
to nominate a youngster for a distinguished service award, or for
tinguished service award, or for
Littlefield gave an account of the
Lamb Council of May 12,
was called to order by Jay Elms
of Amherst. Diane Phillips of
Littlefield gave an account of the

JESUS DISCIPLES ACTS: 1-8 to testify for Him, saying "Ye shall be witnesses unto me." Today the Tulk Is it is our turn to represent Him. "To what shall we testify?" we

hee' is just as valid today as it was for Paul in the long ago.

gens,-Olton; Sheryl Smith, Sheryl Smith, Sheryl Stevens, Veta Allison, and vas for Paul in the long ago.

Being a Christian witness is a James Pitts, Pleasant Valley.

dorious privilege. It is also a solumn responsibility. Therefore to be truly effective our testimony church Of Christ must do more than present the major facts, and reflect the readmajor facts, and reflect the reading of doctrines of the Christian Bible School Set faith. It must include the element of personal experience.

That which we have seen and announced, "Come and hear, all First in Muleshoe, and the school ye that fear God, and I will de- will continue through June 1. soul," also "Let the redeemed of each morning, Monday through the Lord say so."

or reject Him on the basis of our school and will teach the adult

reject Him.

als for Bravery and Service awards for 1961. He asks that nomin-AUSTIN, Tex.-Big news ar- ations of boys and girls under age ound the State Capitol is that the 19, who have performed acts of State finally got out of the red. extraordinary courage or achiev-

Act of bravery or record of ach-1958, was wiped out by heavy in- levement must have been percome from annual insurance and formed during 1961. Two medals corporation franchise taxes, plus may be awarded for each category by the Young American Me-As of 1 p.m. May 18, there was dals Committee of the U. S. Dea cash balance in the state's main partment of Justice, after final checking account-- the general re- approval by Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

Governor Daniel will forward again, from time to time, before his recommendations to the Justeverything gets squared away.

However, about a year from now a steady surplus should be on ment with supporting statements by witnesses; authenticated evidence of the time and place of the candidate's birth; a biographical sketch and photograph.

RAMPS ALONGSIDE HIGH-WAYS— Fishermen and other boat owners soon will be cheering lustily for the State Highway Department

D. C. Greer, department head, way Department.

State boat registration law provides that any income remaining payment plan, a businessman can after enforcement of the boat reincrease his allowable discount gistration act shall be spent builfrom one to three per cent. He ding public launching ramps for can do so by rendering the tax for boats. Highway department has each quarter by the middle of the handled registrations and the quarter to be reported. In other funds since enactment of the law

"Additional ramps will be built Prepayment was conceived by as money becomes available,"

> R. W. Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division, reported that as of November 30, 1961, licenses had been issued for 173,300

"We still hope for some remed-

After representatives of major of the texts in time to study all imony as to the demand for Texas oil, State Railroad Commission The newly appointed textbook ordered another eight-day allow-

Governor Daniel named Daniel Boone of Abilene and C. Her-On or before July 1, publishers bert Cowell of Houston to the St-

Miss Mildred Blair of Cisco was Board of Tuberculosis Nurse Ex-

bravery, write to Governor Price
Daniel. He is seeking recommendations for Young American Medations for 4-H Rally Day to be held on July 26. The day will consist of a cook-TODAY'S MEDITATION out and swim at the Crescent Park Pool. 4-H Leadership and Electric Camps were discussed. The 4-H calendar hows that the

Attending the meeting were Geneva Carter, Janie Anderson, The answer is plain. To the absolute Lordship of Jesus Christ; To His sufficiency for every human need. For Christ's promise that "My grace is sufficient for bee" is just as valid today as it. Sharon Langford, Diane Phillips,

Vacation Bible School begins heard declare we unto you," said Monday, May 28, at the Church of Peter and John and the Psalmist Christ, which meets at 517 South clare what He hath done for my Classes will be held from 9 to 11

Friday. Daily we are on the witness tand and in courts of public opinion, while the world waits to see the living Lord. Will men accept class. The high school class will If our testimony is clear, true, have special study of "The Bible and concise, men will acknowled vs. Evolution". All other classes ge Him as Savior and Lord, if it will be studying the subject, "Livm.
Minister Roque Puente
Spanish Baptist Mission
Muleshoe, Texas

Ming for Jesus". The lessons in every class will be centered on the
Bible teaching. Everyone in the
Mulehoe area is invited to atis vague and uncertain, they may ing for Jesus". The lessons in ev-

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FOR THE HOLIDAY



WE WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30 **DOUBLE** GUNN BROS. **STAMPS** Tuesday (May 29) **Next Week** Only!

Orange Juice Whole-Sun Fresh Frozen Lemonade & oz. tin Keiths, 10 oz. pkg. Chopped Broccoli

SALAD DRESSING Gat.

SUGAR Pure Cane.....

FRUIT COCKTAIL

BISCUITS

CHEESE



KRAFT'S Miracle Whip

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Rudy Red, Lb. The Deep South's Finest Valentine Green Beans .. 19 New Potatoes Small Size Garden Fresh, lb 9° Garden Fresh

Squash Straight Neck Choice Yellow, lb.

Crackers Sunchine Krispy 1 Lb. Box

FLOUR PUR-A-Snow

Bar-B-Q Sauce Frenchs 18 oz. Jar.

New Blue Detergent Tablets
Regular Size

Charcoal Briquets Kimbells 10 lb. bag 49°

Bathroom Tissue Doeskin 4 roll 39°

BEANS Ranch Style 24 oz. can LIPTONS 1/2 Lb. Box TEA BAGS Lipton's 16 INSTANT TEA LIPTONS CORN OUR DARLING Cream Style
Golden No. 303 Can LUNCHEON MEAT Kimbells 12 oz. Tin. APPLE JELLY Bama, pure 18 oz. glass tumbler Shortening Swift's Jewel CATSUP Sniders, 20 oz. family size bottle Margarine with corn oil Churngold, 1 lb. ctn. Chocolate Syrup Hershey

MELLORINE Asst. Flavors 1/4 Gal. Ctn...

Whites CASHMAY GROCER



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by Club use their creative imaginations of the numerous items ranging from quilts wide assortment of useful and decorative straw baskets. items for the home and accessories. Some

ARTISTIC MEMBERS of the Muleshoe Hob- to shoes and bags are ceramics, placques, along with bits of this and that to make a smoked pillows and aprons, poodles and

Muleshoe Hobby Club Is Dedicated To Education Of Arts And Crafts

by Club was organized for the en- members on the roll with Mrs. joyment and mutual education of Charlie Phipps, vice-president; arts and crafts as a hobby by Mrs. Henry Bass, secretary, and 18 women in September, 1960. Mrs. Walter Witte, reporter.

to family and friends.

ized the club at the home of Mrs. making screen wire handbags and S. E. Caldwell included lla Weaks cornstarch grapes. Euna Mae Osmalt, Mabel Cald-Griffith, Mae Henderson, Clim- plaques by Mrs. Joe Weaks. mie Ladd, Opal Robinson, and

The two-year old Muleshoe Hob- | This year, 1962, finds forty

Pleasure in making various. A sampling of special "bestcrafts and sharing a wealth of liked" work completed by presknowledge has been shared by ent members includes, Mrs. Leon many others besides members of Julian, Dresden painting; Mrs. W. the Hobby Club. Original and lov- W. Smith, making yo yo dolls; ely gifts of their work are a trib- Mrs. H. O. Barbour, embroidering ute and an honor bestowed often silk quilts and refinishing shoes; Mrs. Henry Bass, feather hat Charter members who organ- making; Mr. S. C. Caldwell,

Painting by Mrs. Don Bruns; well, Lillie Maddox, Zula Car- sewing by Mrs. C. H. Gillis, maklyle, Hallie Briscoe, Eva Dell ing plastic poodles by Mrs. H. H. trip bound for points west, includ-Gillis, Pete Witte, Pearl Smith, Carlyle; smocking by Mrs. O. C. Strong, Lanell Stancel, Zora Kirk, work basket of Purex jug-

making feathered birds; Mrs. N. R. Iley, making devil claw peacocks; Mrs. T. F. Maddox, making plastic swans; Mrs. Charlie Phipps, making Lepracon dolls; Mrs. Jenks Beller, dried flower arrangements

> Mrs. Darrell Patty, needle work and dried flowers; Mrs. Walter Witte, artificial flowers; Mrs. N. R. Harding, craft foam grapes; Mrs. J. F. Boydston, glorified man heritage. glass; Mr. H. S. Curtis, crystalizing glass; and Mrs. V. Hendrix, making foam pillows.

Muleshoe is proud of the talented creative, and sociable women of the Hobby Club.

TO VISIT WORLD'S FAIR AND WESTERN STATES

Clifford White and James Whitson left Saturday for a two week's ing the World's Fair in Seattle.

Man Beller, Elsie Tley, Jewel by Mrs. C. E. Briscoe; moulding in Denyer, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park, Seattle, San Fran-Mrs. W. J. Matthews, making cisco, Los Angeles, Boulder Dam aprons; Mrs. H. H. DeLoach, and other points of interest.

FINAL REPORT

89 Students Make **DeShazo Roll**

White, principal.

for the fifth six weeks. Third-graders numbered 33. There were 27 fifth graders, 15 sixth and 14 fourth graders on the list

THIRD GRADE Ophelia Rogers, Mark Edwards, lton, Frank Ellis, Marcille Air- Villarreal. hart, Rhonda Mardis, Vicki Lynn Martin, Brenda Tiller, Jana Beth Logan, Debbie Kemp, Diann Ary, Lind Fowler, Richard Alsup, Be-Dannie Parsons, Becky Sain, Sh- th Black, Brenda Ellis, Delores irley Lang, Cynthia Wrinkle, Servantez, Dale Bell, Jewellene Dovie Reynolds, Brine Madrid, Brackman, Mike Hoybook, Ava Ruben Jarmillo.

FOURTH GRADE
Charlotte Wagnon, Kathy Wyer, ne.

A total of 89 students were on Gary Ethridge, Delton Bass, Mer he honor roll of Mary DeShazo ced Puente, Brenda Scott, Billy Elementary School for the final Taylor, Lana Washington, Chesix weeks, released by Fred ter Beavers, Nelda Finley, Lionel Patterson, Donna Locke, Leland This number compared with 82 Ferris, Elizabeth Seals. FIFTH GRADE

Lindsay Davis, Vicki Kelly, Vicki Street, Wayne Thomps on; Kathy Williams, Brenda Wyer, Loretta Mick, Olga Rogers, Den-Brenda Jones, Jeri Scoggin, nis Bush, Randy Aduddell, Bren-Maria Servantez, Barbara Free- da Harrison, Marilyn Barnett, man, Babs Haire, Dellinda Henry, Sheryl Mason, Lowry Lewis, Vic-Phyllis Blair, Gary Kincanon, ki Pylant, Johnny Raney, Connie Gregory Little, Debbe Schuster, Reeder, Sharon Stone, Peggy Williams, Linda Kerr, Alice Holmes, Matthew Street, Kathryn Smyer, Charlotte Bills, Janie Higginbot-Floyd Murray, Lewis Wayne Mor- ham, Rena Lackey, Sheridan is, Jerry Putman, Rickey Ham- Porter, Patricia Rials, Euselio

SIXTH GRADE

of porcupine quills in any animal

Last report from Gleason and

cupines in the future though.

The dog's ten-year-old owner

held on Sunday, May 27; on the

Bailey County Courthouse lawn.

Harrell, Judy Hudson, Pamela Pylant, Sherry Trapp, Linda Pay-

Local Boxer Dog Shows Bravery At Dangerous Quill-Point Range

It all happened before midnight | Gleason, who gave Admiral an-Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. esthesia before removing the ob-Ethridge were peacefully sleeping noxious quills early Friday mornat their farm ten miles south of ing, said this was the worst case

Their sixteen-year old son Dean he had ever seen. returning home from Muleshoe discovered a dead porcupine on the Ethridges Monday was that their drive way some 75 yards the dog is recovering nicely, was from the house—and then he hungry and glad to be home. He found his ten-year-old brother may be rather skeptical of por-Gary's Boxer, Admiral.

The American Kennel Club reg-Mrs. Willie Strong, feather hats istered boxer had performed a proudly added "He must have iob-well-done for the Ethridges. hung on regardless of the quill He proved his courage and devo- barage until he killed it-Admir tion worthy of his champion Ger- al is a fine dog!"

From German registration papers dated 26 June 1955, which Art Show Planed La Nelle Boothe of 617 West Avenue D. has for Admiral's mother Lendy Lou-Shaw, Admiral has quite an elite lineage. His "parents" are Riot's Pict To by Mrs. Neal Eubanks, the former Doris Ann Gilbreath, 801 W. 7th, and La Nelle's Lendy Lou. La Nelle purchased the mother boxer as a pup from Air Force Lieutenant James Alexander in from 1 until 5 p.m. The public is Amarillo, And so the history invited to view the work of these grant. I-hope there is some good the Dwain Menetees of near Fri- fall, where he is an agricultural of German champions with names like Bajasso v Friedenheim as "great-grandfather" and Orest v

Friedenheim as "great-grandmoher. This is quite a family and Gary Ethridge's Admiral lived up o his heritage. However, Admiral suffered a

bit in the line of duty in the fight with the porcupine. "He looked like Santa Claus"

Dean exclaimed upon finding the conquering dog.

Some 1,500 porcupine quills were embedded in his coat, tonque, mouth, ears, nose,-even between his teeth- which made his face look bearded. A barage of quills were lodged around his nails and in his front legs and nads of his feet, Dr. Jerry Gleason, local veterinarian added.

Texas Tech Exes Elect Officers

Tech Ex-students Assoc. met in the Friona Community center and elected officers for the coming

Those elected were: Martel Leleque, of Friona, president; and Ruby Nell Burns, secretary-treasurer. They will be replacing Mr and Mrs. Donald Shipley of Hereford who have served in these offices for the past year.

Mr. Dale Young of Hereford was elected to represent the chapter as a counsel member.

The next meeting of the exes will be held in September, the time and place to be announced

All exes residing in Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro or immediately surrounding these county lines are invited to join this club.

Crosleys Attend District Assembly

The annual Abilene District Assembly of the Church of the Naz-arene was held in the Lubbock church May 7-10 Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Crosley attended from the Muleshoe church.

The purpose of the meeting was to review the progress of the past year's work and to make plans and set goals for the work to be be done during the coming year. The meeting was presided over by Dr. V. H. Lewis, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene and Rev. R. W. Hurn,

district superientendent. Rev. Crosley announced that the Muleshoe Church received honorable mention for the "Small-Church Acheivement Award" The award is given to a small church who made the most outstanding



JOHNNY HARRIS Valedictorian



DOYLEEN DAVIS Salutatorian



MADALYN GALT

leen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle group. Davis and Johnny Harris, son of Mr. and

THREEWAY eighth grade graduation exer- Mrs. C. R. Harris was valedictorian. Madacises held Thursday, May 17 in the high lyn Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy school auditorium. Salutatorian was Doy-, Galt was the third-ranking student in the

Lazbuddie News

by Mrs. C. A. Watson

(Too late for last week) Mrs. Dave Aylesworth, Donnie and Fred Smith were in Ft. Hood last week visiting her son Ted

Birthday greetings this week

Marion F. Harris **Gets Study Grant** at U. of Wyoming

Marion F. Harris, Muleshoe High School chemistry instructor, has been granted a 10-week grant to study this summer at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. Harris will be one of three from

will sponsor students of Dr. Emil school gave a total of 56 such Cabellero in an art show to be scholarships. It is a National Science Federation Grant. Harris will study An art work will be on display chemistry.

son, 14th; Don Rice, Juan Camacho 16th, Didney Bond 16th, Esmeralda Ovalle 17th, and Danny Rue Menefee, 19th.

Mrs. Ralph Broyles, Mrs. Freeman Davis and Mrs. Gerald Ramby the county H.S. Agent, Miss year. Musel. Each leader received a Blackwood, a freshman agriculleader guide in unit one.

David Wimberley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wimberley, received several cuts and bruises Friday evening, May 11, in a motor en t a hospital where he was treated and released.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Page attended the annual Mother's Day cemetery decoration meeting at Jacksboro Sunday. Both of Mr. Page's mother and father are buried in Cundiff Cemetery in Jacksboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, Cooper and Steve attended the funeral of a nephew, little 5 year old Bill Geron, son of Mr. and the state of Texas to take advan- Mrs. H. J. Geron, in Sweetwater struck by lightening the Saturday afternoon before.

Rod Blackwood Named President

Rodney Blackwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood, Rt.1 age attended the meeting in the has been elected by his classmat-Community Room of the First e at Lubbock Christian College State Bank last week. Leader and to serve as president of the Soph-Member guides were discussed omore Class for the 1962-63 school

> ture major, is a 1961 graduate of Muleshoe High School where he was active in student council work agriculture, and sports.

In order to qualify for a class officer, a student must have mascooter accident. David was tak- intained a 1.0 average in his previous college work and must be a member of the class.

As President of the Sophomore Class, Rodney will preside over class meetings, appoint committees, call special meetings, and vote in case of a tie. He will replace Danny Wheeler of Wellington, this year's sophomore class president.

TECH STUDENTS HOME FOR SUMMER VACATION

Don Ethridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ethridge, and Max The Muleshoe Art Association tage of grants at Wyoming. The Monday. The little boy suffered King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold the tragic misfortune of being King, have returned home from a year at Texas Tech in Lubbock. The young men are roommates at Tech. Don finished his soph-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile vis- omore year this year and plans "I'm very happy with the ited their daughter and family, to return as a junior there next

Meet the Muleshoe State Bank CUSTOMER of the Week



SHERMAN INMAN, Muleshoe farmer, has been a customer of the Muleshoe State Bank for 13 years and says the folks at the bank have always been "awfully nice." Mr. Inman farms 61/2 miles northwest of town and his specialty is growing fine tomatoes. He is active in the Soil Conservation organization and in the First Baptist Church. The Inmans have one 15-year-old daughter, Judy, at home and two sons, Jerry in El Paso and Marlon in Clovis. Muleshoe State Bank is proud to have this fine family as their customer.



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FARM LEADER CHARGES

Agricultural Welfare State Could Result By Legislation

fare state would result from the to harvest work. passage of a series of bills by Sen- It also empowers the Secretary ator Harrison Williams of New to regiment all seasonal workers, Jersey, it was charged today, by collect them into camps and mers and labor unions which pro-"Ed Dean of Lubbock, Secretary- move them from state-to-state as Treasurer of the National Farm the government is able to find Labor Users Committee and Sec- work for them. retary of West Texas Agricultur-

as al Employers Group. Dean said agriculture is most which seeks to minimize some of in committee. the embarrassing unemployment situation by granting the Secre-

Pvt. Jim Kemp Takes Part In **Army Maneuver**

Army Pvt. Jimmie D. Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Kemp, 420 E. Fourth st., Muleshoe, recently participated with other personnel from the 1st Division's 5th Infantry in Exercise Red Arrow, a 31-day series of tactical field training maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kan.

Exercise Red Arrow, designed to maintain the "Big Red One" Division in combat ready condition, featured artillery, mortar and small arms firings and combat training maneuvers against an "Aggressor" force.

Kemp, a machinegunner in the infantry's Company D at the fort, completed basic training at Fort

The rest of the social program

is included in nine other bills, some of which have passed the concerned about Williams' S.1129 Senate and others which still are year to provide health services to

These include: S.1122 which would establish a states to establish day-care cen-

tary of Labor the right to entice minimum wage of 75 cents per ters for the children of migrant hour in agriculture, increasing workers. each year until it reaches the infourth year. This bill is before a Congress of migratory labor pro-Senate Sub-Committee.

S.1123 prohibits the employthan 15 years old, with the Secre- gram to place seasonal farm wortary of Labor permitted to raise kers under a welfare state prothis age to 18 in cases he believes gram that could remove from to be hazardous. This bill is in the them the last vestige of individual House of Representatives.

adults. This combined bill has disastrous," Dean concluded. passed the Senate.

S.1126 provides for federal registration and regulation of crew bill has passed the Senate.

Senate Committee.

under the National Labor Relations Act. It authorizes pre season contracts between the farvide: (1) compulsory union membership after 7 days: (2) union must be given first opportunity to fill jobs: (3) minimum qualifications for workers.

S.1130 authorizes \$3 million a migrants and their families. S.1131 authorizes \$750,000 to aid

S.1132 establishes a council of dustrial minimum wage in the 13 to advise the President and

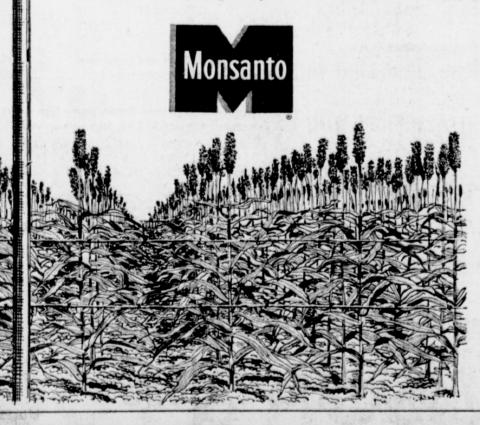
blems and issues. When taken together, Dean ment in agriculture of anyone less said, this is a comprehensive pro-

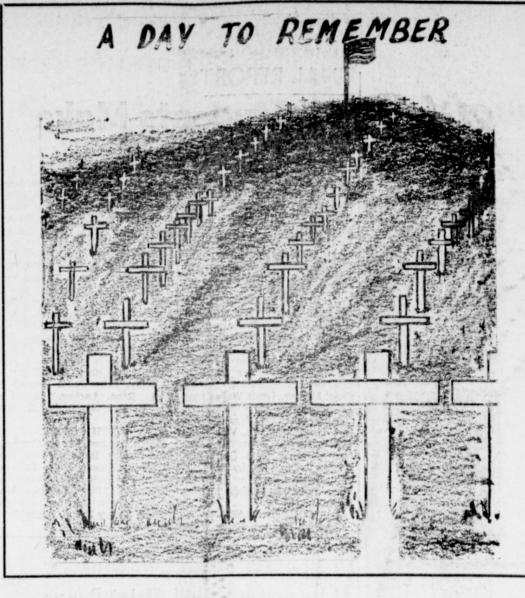
responsibility. S.1124 and S.1125 have been "Such a program of regimentcombined. They authorize \$3 mil- ing the lives of American citizens lion for studies and grants to who are now free to come and go states for summer and regular as they please may well prove to schools for migrant children and be most distasteful if not outright

When your family goes vacaleaders or labor contractors. This tioning this summer, do try the special foods of the region you S.1127 would provide mortage visit! Lime pie and black bean insurance up to 90 per cent of val- soup in Florida, shoofly pie in ue at 6 per cent interest for the Pennsylvania Dutch country, crab



Grain sorghum residue is low in nitrogen. Decomposition is slow if no nitrogen is added. That's why farmers in this area have been applying Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia to their soil. Because anhydrous ammonia is a liquid when under pressure, you don't have to wait for granules to dissolve. Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia starts right to work. You get more nitrogen (82.2%) per pound than from any other carrier. No money spent on bags or bagging costs-not to mention the handling problem. Applicator tanks are filled quickly. And Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia resists leaching . . . remains "locked" in the soil to work when your crops need it most. Improves moisture efficiency even during drought periods. Just watch your check strip . . . you can see for yourself. Let us help you build your fertilizer program around Monsanto Anhydrous Ammonia for top sorghum yields.





Full Retirement Not Necessary To Get Benefits

pletely to get social security bene- ment. fits. This point is emphasized by John G. Hutton, manager of the sons over age 62, but other factors Lubbock Social Security District might influence the decision. The Office. Hutton pointed out that a best method, according to Hutton, great many people over age 65 for persons approaching 65, or are losing social security benefits even 62, (if earnings are not up to because they have not applied. standard) is to come by the soc-Most of these are people who are ial security office and discuss enough over to lose all payments. representatives. It is possible to earn quite a sum The office is located in the Fedover \$1200 a year and still be en- eral Office Building at Lubbock

a new slant on the deduction me- some other town in the area. A thod. For example, if a person's representative is scheduled to be family benefit is \$150 per month, in Muleshoe June 6 in the Comhe could earn \$2400 in the year missioner Courtroom at 9:45 a.m.

and the family would still be entitled to receive \$850 in social security benefits. If this same person's earning were as much as \$3600, he would not be entitled to any benefits for the year, unless there are some months in which his earnings are not more than \$100 and he has not rendered sub-You don't have to retire com- stantial services in self-employ-

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titled to benefits for some months. at 1616-19th Street. Or you may The 1961 changes in the law put contact a field representative at

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Memorial Day

Grand Army of the Republic, General John Logan, issued the order designating May 30, 1868, as a day for decorating the graves of the men who fell in the War between the States, he expressed the hope that it would be observed "from year to year while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of the departed."

The custom of this paying homage to the war dead, which had originated in the South and represented at that time only spontaneous local activity on the part of a relatively few women and children, thus came into being. The appeal of such an annual commemoration to large numbers of people was soon demonstrated throughout the reunited Republic.

By 1900, President William McKinley. himself a Union veteran, declared, "The Army of Grant and the Army of Lee are together. They are one now in faith, in

hope in fraternity, in purpose and in an invincible patriotism."

Since "The noblest memorial to a hero is not reverence for his dead bones, but the reproduction of his heroism," Memorial Day should not only be a day of remembrance but also a day of consecration for the present and future to the ideals which have made our nation great. It should be a time of renewal of our faith in God and His gracious Providence, remembering that we are not creatures of chance or blind circumstances, but that we have been led and guided by the hand

Let us reverently thank God this Memorial Day for the brave men, and women, who have given their lives that this land might remain free, for those who are serving in the armed forces today to protect our nation, and for a future which we trust in His wise and gracious hands.

Lesson & Sermon SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER WONDERS

How Candidates Can Spend More for Topic Announced An Office Than the Office Pays

cial end of politics this week,



of mine the other lem puzzling him ow much candi-

and what he wanted to know was, how can a man afford to spend four or five times as much running for an office as the office

"You take when a man runs for some big office, Governor or Senator, say, why sometimes he'll seem to make sense, to spend more getting elected than the office will pay in fifteen or twenty terms, and nobody has ever held on that long. This doesn't make sense to me," he said.

Now I'll admit it doesn't seem to make sense, to spend more money getting a job than the job pays, but on the other hand, farmers do it all the time. Frequently, farming is like running a post office. It's a public service institution, you're not supposed to make a profit at it.

But the difference between a farmer spending more on a crop than he makes and a politician

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spending more on an office than all thy soul, and with all thy it pays, is that for some strange mind, and with all thy strength: grass farm explain the finan-reason most successful politicians this is the first commandment. wind up in better financial shape This verse from Mark (ch. 12) is how accurately, we can't say... than farmers. Some of them wind included in the Bible selections up in better shape than before to be read at Christian Science

with a neighbor proves they must be financial gen- Sermon entitled "Soul and Body. iuses. When a man can spend Further emphasizing th eimporinto all that

always say, any strings attached.

If you peel tomatoes by dipping in boiling water for about half a cup of shredded raw cabbage minute, be sure to plunge them contains only 12 calories. Use a into cold water right after the hot low-calorie salad dressing on

God with all thy heart, and with I was talking they got elected, which only services Sunday in the Lesson-

day and he said \$100,000 running for a job that tance of uplifting and purifying there was a prob- pays \$50,000, and still come out thoughts and affections is this ahead, you can see he's got som- citation to be read from "Science thingthat you and me haven't. Of and Health with Key to the Scripeen reading so- course, what he's got may have tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: belonged to you and me once, "Mortals must gravitate Godbut fadon't have the facts to go ward, their affections and aims grow spiritual,-they must near Of course, politicians explain the broader interpretations of betheir knack for spending more to ing, and gain some proper sense get a job than the job pays, by of the infinite,-in order that sin emphasizing that their friends and mortality may be put off. put up the money, without, they This scientific sense of being, forsaking matter for Spirit, by no I don't know about this. But if means suggests man's absorption there aren't any strings attached, into Deity and the loss of his they sure get hold of plenty of it identity, but confers upon man from some place, to string us enlarged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and action, a Yours faithfully, more expansive love, a higher

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Production Allotments Are Often More Valuary Than Land Itself

into trouble with the Agriculture largely on its production history Department. And it was his ac- This means that a farm that had tivity in this field that has brought over the years produced a larger i treatment from the department. gets a larger wheat acreage allot-

For tobacco, production rights ment. The same is true of the amount to as much as \$5,000 an other crops. acre. That is, land to which such A small acreage is set aside rights are attached sells that each year for apportionment to able is that government price supmuch above land of comparable new farms. value not having such rights. Contrary to a generally held be-

The rights run lower in value lief, farm law does not bar or ments. for other crops to which they ap- make unlawful the production of ply, such as cotton, rice, wheat a controlled crop by persons and isiana, the allotment are as-

farms not having planting allot-These rights are expressed in ments. What the law does is to terms of marketing quotas, which say that if you plant a controlled has interpreted the lawis pro-

Sol Estes case spotlights federal farm programs that carry production allotments which in some trolled crop is but a on a con- alty for doing so. The penalty is cases are more valuable than the cases are more valuable than the crop produced occurr of the designed to discourage production land on which the crops are planting allotment. acreage by those without allotments. Taking wheat as all

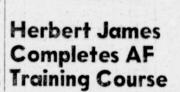
These penalties run high. For It was the assembling of cotton production rights that belonged to others that got Estes, West Texas among eligible producers. West Texas among eligible producers. others that got Estes, West Texas dividual farm's allotment is based level as the potential pote average many prices of about acco, the penalty s 75 per cent charges that Estes got favored acreage than an adjoining farm ket price for the revious marketling year.

Hence, the pergies help give alue to the pla Another factor m them valu port aid is denied produce in excess otheir allot-

Except for rice in pis of Lousigned to farms and noto individual farmers. The dertment hibiting the sale of allottats as such. This means they with the land. When a farm within alotment is sold, the new over of the farm gets the allotment

In the Estes case, the car allotments concerned has longed originally to farms were had been taken over by gov ment agencies under the right eminent domain. The law vides for a pooling of such al ments and their later reassi standards, and very insignigicant ment to the farmers on farms they might buy.

Estes developed a plan unde which he said he sold farms to these farmers who in turn re claimed their allotments and then leased the land, with the allotments, back to him. The department contends the transactions were not bona fide land sales. It Estes to get title to allotments arms-HR 613 and HR 9482; which were; Mrs. Wiley Baker, Mrs. Vir- that could not be transferred legil Nowell, Mrs. Frank Fields, gally.



Staff Sergeant Herbert H. urch publications, or anything Mrs. Burelsmith said that al- James, formerly of Muleshoe, though the crowd wasn't as large has completed the United States It has all the earmarks of a me- as she would have liked, she feels Air Force course for technical in-

The sergeant, who is being as- and two-year-old son Ted.



RONNY TURNER



LANNY EDWARDS

Wayland Students Will Hold Reviva

Youth revival will be hel at the Trinity Baptist Church une

from Vayland Baptist Collegewill maintains it was a scheme for do the preaching and Lanny Edwards, a Wayland freshman, will lead the singing.

Turner is president of the 3aptist Student Union and a meiber of the Mission Band. Edwars is pianist of Brotherhood Hall ad a member of Proud Heirs. Services will be held at 7:1 on Friday and Saturday eveings and at 10 a.m. on Saturday mrn-

Fellowship for all teen-age is scheduled to follow each eveing service. All Sunday services vill be youth-led.

> SLEMMONS RETURN FROM ARKANSAS

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Slemme week's visit in Favetteville. Ac-

ansas, with their daughter

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bishp

Mayor Proclaims May 20-26 "Highway Week" For The City

known and well regarded quali- THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVtained highway system, and

WHEREAS, a consistent program of highway construction and modernization has in recent years highway system in the face of than 25 per cent in the fatality rate on all Federal and State highways in Texas; but

WHEREAS, heavy increases in traffic endanger these advances in highway safety, since the state's population has increased by one-fourth since 1950, the state now has more than five million registered motor vehicles, and the miles traveled by those vehicles now totals 43 billion miles a year

WHEREAS, due to this flood of traffic some 22,000 miles of the state's 25,000 mile system of US and State numbered Highways are already obsolete for the loads (Signed)

ties of the State of Texas is its ED, as the nation at large obsoundly built and carefully main- serves National Highway Week during the period May 20-26, 1962, that the Texas Highway Department be commended for its achievements in building today's fine

brought about a reduction of more mounting traffic problems; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that the citizens of Texas be urg ed to view with concern the adverse economic effects and the cost in human lives that will result if highway traffic overwhelms the capacity of our roads, and

AND I urge that spe cial

to support a sustained program of highway improvement and modernization to keep Texas growing. THEREFORE, I, Arthur Crow, ignate the period May 20-26, 1962,

Wellborn asked that all resi-

Officers Elected Muleshoe Band Boosters recently elected officers who will serve

during the 1962-63 term of school.

Curtis Wellborn was elected as president; Gil Herndon, vicepresident; Nita Griffiths, secretary; Eva Alsup, treasurer; and Argilee Millen as reporter. Past president, Owen Jones, is also on the executive staff.

The Boosters met in the Wellborn home Wednesday night, May 16, for a business session with the chairmen and committees of the organization. Miss Kathy Phillips was presented with a gift, a surfboard, in appreciation of her work of pillow cases. with the bands, by Owen Jones.

dents please note that the band Mayor Muleshoe, do hereby des- nor the band boosters are not and will not be sponsoring any sale school resumes this fall and the with his parents there. attention be directed to the person or persons reportedly sellneeds of our highway system. ing such locally is not being spon- coach at Muleshoe Junior High Arthur Crow | sored by this group.

New Band Booster | Muleshoe Hobby Club Displays Handicraft

Members of the Muleshoe Hobby Club met in the commu club room Tuesday, May 15, for an all day meeting. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. A large array f crafts was displayed and contained many types of handiwork. Colored slides of the display were made by Mrs. S. C. Caldwell and Mrs. L.B. Hall made a group picture.

Four guests present were Mrs. Dave Stovall, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Stanley Robison and Mrs. Price Glenn of Lamesa.

The next meeting will be June 5th in the club room with Mrs. Gladys Ogletree and Mrs. Fran-

ces Bruns as hostesses. Mrs. Dave Stovall won the hostess gift which was a lovely pair

BOB GRAVES RETURNS FROM OKLAHOMA VISIT

Bob Graves is to return today from several days in Hollis, Okof calendars or magazines until lahoma, where he was visiting

Graves is the 7th and 8th grade

Farm Ladies Discuss the Dangers Of Proposed Government Bills

A number of ladies of the Pro- | centrated efforts in getting "Medgress and West Camp Communit- icare" passed with letters and telies met in the D. O. Burelsmith egrams. They learned that a 15home last week to discuss pend- word telegram costs only about 75 ing legislation in Congress. Sev- cents, not too much by today's eral bills were discussed.

Brief explanations of the bills when compared to the millions in were prepared on paper for each tax dollars such a socialistic medperson attending and newspaper ical program would cost. clippings, magazine articles and newspaper editorials were refer- reed that it definitely is not the red to, as well as reports from sp- function of the Federal Governecial sources.

The group of farm wives at fir- the nation and they felt that the st seemed most interested in pre- present proposals were only the sent farm bill proposals, but they soon centered on proposals to re- socialized medicine. quire the registration of small | Those attending the meeting deals with stopping mail.

The ladies objected to the pro- Mrs. Billy Fields, Mrs. Fred posals in HR 9482, which would Ramm, Mrs. Willard Tibbets, authorize Federal Agents to stop Mrs. N. G. Phipps, Mrs. Glen D. any mail which might be "con- Harris, Mrs. Clarence Mason, strued" as being against the nat- Mrs. Stanley Williams, and Mrs. ional security.

The bill has extremely danger- Several of the ladies had been ous potentialities, the ladies be- requested to obtain information lieve, in that it could be interpre- for friends and relatives who were ted to include personal letters, ch- unable to attend.

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fully blended. Or so easy on upkeep.

ans of stopping patriots' warnings that a great deal of good was ac- structors at Amarillo AFB. against subversion, they warned. complished and that she was very | Sergeant James was trained in This was deemed ironic consider- pleased with the attitude of the principles of learning, use of ing the tons and tons of Commun- ladies toward learning more ab- training aids, lesson planning and ist propaganda being shipped in out what is going on all over the practice teaching. He was chosen returned last Thursday from to this country daily, without ins- nation. She encourages other lad- to become an Air Force instructies who may have considered or because of his experience and These proposals are steps in the this type of meeting to go ahead capability.

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plans, the ladies believe. They po- "You could hardly do anything signed to Altus AFB, Okla., is the While in Arkansas they inted out the dangers of such pro- more worthwhile for your children son of W. M. James of Route 2, saw John Johnson, brother of Rd posals, and the "unconstitutional- and grandchildren than to work Muleshoe. He and his wife, the Johnson and former resident of to preserve freedom and democ- former Geraldine Johnson of Ok- Muleshoe, and Bill Collin's daun-The ladies were urged to coun- racy in our great nation," Mrs. lahoma City, Okla., have five ter, Mrs. Bill Jeeter in Sprig-

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ALL ABOARD - Kiddyland Kindergarten, ning trip and picnic lunch, with Mrs. Cecil class of 1962, boarded at the Santa Fe Depot in Muleshoe last Thursday for a mor-

Kiddyland Kindergarten Students Take Train Trip To Clovis Thurs.

Tate completed her Kiddyland Kindergarten year by accompanying "her children" on a train ride to Clovis, New Mexico. A picnic and visit to the zoo and

treat at the end of the educational train ride for the children. Kiddyland Kindergarten was

1958 when Mrs. Tate resumed her

Mail Carriers To Deliver Cards On Livestock Survey

Postmaster Spencer Beavers reminds rural patrons of the Muleshoe Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survey cards. Next week, mail carriers will leave survey cards in a sample of boxes along their routes. "USDA bases livestock and poultry estimates on replies to this survey," Beavers explains. "It's important for everyone who Classic Stages gets a card to fill it out and reit to the carrier. This way. USDA gets a representative samble of the area's livestock and pople of the area's livestock and poultry holdings."

Carriers assiting with the survey are: Babe Barbour, Rt. 1; Boyd Landers, Rt. 2; Paul Scott, neth Hicks. Rt. 5.

to Cary D. Palmer, State Agriculhen and pullets.

For the ninth year, Mrs. Cecil, teaching of the young charges.

Her husband, Cecil Tate, wellknown Muleshoe lawyer, was on parents with a supper in the First hand to bid goodbyes for the ninth time to the group of children and playground in Clovis held the mothers.

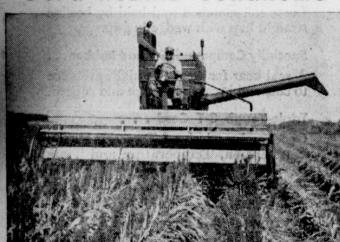
Enjoying last Thursday morning's trip were the following children of the kindergarten: Rob started in 1945 by Mrs. Tate. Mrs. Alford, Kim Cowan, Doug Doss, Mable Bristo and Mrs. Clifton Steve Glover, Gene Hamilton, Glover, Gene Hamilton, Steve Finley took charge in 1950 until David Hardgrove, Joe Briscoe, Mike Jones, Freddie Locker, Dona Lambert, Rhena Nickels

and Leesa Thomas Also Randy Thomas, Ricky Smallwood, Brenda St. Clair, Brenda Weeks. Sharon Wrinkle Prisca Young, Lawren Hall, Randy Hodges and Kevin Alexander.

Mothers who accompanied the group were Mmes. Robert Alford, Harold Cowan, C. L. Glover, Gene Hamilton, Kenneth Briscoe, Owen Jones, Morgan Locker, Leslie Lambert, Ed Nickles, Norman Thomas, Joe Smallwood, Bill Jim St. Clair, Roy Wrinkle, Jack Young, Hugh Alexander, L. B. Hall, and grandmother of Rhena Nickels, Mrs. Finnis Kimbrough.

An American classic that dates back to pioneer days is staging a dramatic comeback this spring. Rt. 3; John Inman, Rt. 4; Ken- It's rugged cotton denim-an old favorite that's sporting some new Survey cards will be forwarded touches. Today it comes in varying weights that make it ideal for tural Statistician in Austin. After a wide range of clothing..and adding and analyzing these cards, new finishes have made it a wash USDA statisticians are able to es- and wear fabric that needs little timate the State's milk product- or no ironing. Sportswear desigion, calf and pig crops, lamb and ners are stitching it up in such wool crops, and the number of quantities that mills are working overtime to keep up with demand. Information from this survey In addition, denim is enjoying new will guide livestock and stock and popularity in home decorating.. producers in making important showing up in bright, warm colors iness deciions," Beavers con- for cafe curtains, tablecloths, cushion covers, and bedspreads.

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Students Feted Sunday Evening

ior Class were honored by their Baptist Church on Sunday evening, May 13.

The class colors of red and white were carried out in the banquet room of the church. Each student presented their mother with a corsage of red roses and father with a white car nation boutonniere.

Mrs. John Agee gave the wel-come and sang, "That's What Mothers are For". She was accompanied by Mrs. Ronnie Briggs

On behalf of the class, Richard Chitwood presented Fred Wilbanks with a gift of appreciation for the work he had done in ele mentary school. Mr. Wilbanks was the math teacher for this class for four years.

Cooper Young gave an inspiration talk for the class to the parents and teachers for their sup port and assistance during their vears as school students

Bovina Sailor Serves Aboard **USS Boston**

Terry D. Adams, machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Adams of Bovina, is serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Boston, a unit which took part in Exercise Quick Kick, a joint training operation held May 7-10, at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

More than 40,000 men, 370 air craft and 70 ships of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corp are taking part in the exercise, scheduled by the U.S. Atlantic

Command. The exercise features a fullscale amphibious assault on Onslow Beach at Camp Leieune. backed up by airborne troops and close air support from offshore. It is the year's major joint test of the Atlantic Command's conventional warfare capabilities.

Sewing Classes Well Attended

Approximately 20 women from Muleshoe and the surrounding area are attending evening sessions of the Necchi Sewing School this week, The school is conducted each day from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Harvey Bass Appliaice store.

Mechanics of Sewing is the title of the course taught by Marie and Harvey Bass. The exclusive course features specialties of learning to sew rather than teaching "how to make something."

Mr. and Mrs. Bass have been teaching the course to sewing students on the South Plains for a number of years. They have held classes at Wayland College in Plainview, Dimmitt High School, Muleshoe High School, the Plainview schools, as well as in Lazbuddie, Sudan and Sundown. They plan in the near future to hold a week-long workshop in the New Home Life Building on the campus of Wayland College.

GRADUATION WEEK GUESTS

Graduation week guests of La-Nelle Booth, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Boothe, a 1962 graduate ofM HS were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green, Albuquerque, maternal grandpar-ents; Mrs. C. W. Boothe, Dim-mitt, fraternal grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boothe, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Boothe, Amarillo; Gene Gradley, Dimmitt, cousins.

VISITS MULESHOE PARENTS

Mrs. Jimmy Webb and baby were in Muleshoe visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn. Mrs. Webb resides in Leesville Louisiana. Webb is stationed at nearby Camp Polk.

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8:00 - Capt. Kidd 9:00 - Say When 9:30 - Play Hunch 10:00 - Price Is Right 10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - 1st Impression 11:30 - T. or C. 11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather

12:30 - Burns & Allen 1:00 - J. Murray Sho 1:25 - News 1:30 - Loretta Young 2:00 - Dr. Malone 2:30 - Our 5 Daughters 3:00 - Room For Daddy 3:30 - Here's Holl'wood 3:55 - NBC News

4:00 - Capt. Kidd

5: 45 - Hunt.-Brink.

8:30 - Hazel

Mitch Miller

10:00 - News, W'ther,

Sports

Thursday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther, 6: 30 - Outlaws 7:30 - Dr. Kildare

9:00

10:30 - Tonight Friday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther, 6:30 - Inter'natl. Show 7:30 - Detectives 8:30 - Africa 9:30 - Car 54 10:00 - Nevs, W'ther,

Sports 10:30 - Tonight

Saturday Viewing 8:00-Heckle & Jeckle 8:30 - Pip the Piper 9:00 - Saari Lewis 9:30 - King Leonardo 10:00 - Fury

10:30-Capt Kidd Cartoon 12:00 - Susie 12:30 - Minn. & Chgo. 3:30 - Coton John 4:00 - Jin Backus 4:30 Champ. Bridge

5:00 Speed Races 5:30 West. Cavaliers 5:45 - Sander Vanocur 6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Wels Fargo - Tall Man 7:30 8:00 - Disert Fax 10:00 - News, W'ther, 10:25 - Sraightaway

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5:00 - Neet the Press 5:30 - Yews 6:00 - Bullwinke 6:30 - W. Disney 7:30 - Ripcord

8:00 - Bonanza 9:00 - Siow of Week 10:00 - News 10:15 - Veather 10:25 - Ciet Huntley 11:00 - Forest Ranger

Monlay Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther - foey Bishop

7:00 - Furns & Allen 7:30 - Frice is Right 8:00 - 8th Precinct 9:00 - Thriller 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sprts 10:30 - Tenight

Tuestay Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther, Sprts 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Htchcock 8:00 - Lick Powell

9:00 - Cains Hundred 10:00 - News, W'ther, 10:30 - Tenight Wednesday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther, Storts 6:30 - Vagon Train 8:00 - Perry Como

7:30 - King of Diamond 9:00 - Bob Newhart 9:30 - Brinkley 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Tonight

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7:00 - Todays News

7:05 - Farm Report

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10:30 - Concentration

11:55 - News Today

12:00 - Mkts, W'ther

1:00 Jan Murray

2:00 - Dr. Malone

3:30 - Here's Holl'wd

3:55 - NBC Report

4:00 - Childs World

5:30 - Quick Draw

6:00 - News, W'ther

6:15 - Hunt. Brinkley

6:30 - Seahunt

7:00 - Ripcord

8:30 - Hazel

10:30 - Tonight

7:30 - Dr. Kildare

.9:60 - Mitch Miller

10:00 - News, W'ther

Friday Evening

6:30 - Int. Showcase

7:30 - Robert Taylor

8:30 - White Paper

10:00 - News, W'ther

7:30 - Roy Rogers

8:30 - Pip the Piper

9:30 - King. Leonardo

11:30 - Champ. Debate

12:00 - Det. vs. Clev.

3:00 - Convict Lake

5:45 - News, W'ther

6:00 - Chet Huntley

8:00 - Lawrence Welk

9:00 - Fight of Week

10:30 - M. Antoinnette

SUNDAY

10:00 - News, W'ther

11:15 - Living Word

11:30 - Catholic Hour

12:30 - Minn. vs. Chic.

12:00 - Dr. Hudson

3:00 - Jim Thomas

3:30 - Jim Thomas

4:00 - Music Color

5:00 - Meet Press

6:00 - Bullwinkle

6:30 - W. Disney

9:00 - Dupont Show

10:00 - News, W'ther

10:30 - Friend Flicka

11:30 - Tallashassee

6:30 - Outlaws

9:00 - Thriller

10:30 - Tonight

6:30 - Laramie

9:00 - Shannon

10:30 - Tonight

7:30 - Manhunt

9:30—Hitchcock

Monday Evening

7:30 - Price Is Right

8:00 - 87th Precinct

10:00-News, Weather

Tuesday Evening

7:30 - King of Diamond

8:00 - Dick Powell

10:00 - News, W'ther,

Wednesday Evening

6:30 - Wagon Train

8:00 - Perry Como.

7:30 - Car 54

8:00 - Bonanza

5:30 - Heres Texas

4:30 - Update

6:30 - Wells Fargo

Science Fiction

5:00 - Sat. Report

9:00 - Shari Lewis

10:00 - Fury

5:15 -

11:00 - Wizard

SAT., KCBD

9:30 - Tightrope

10:30 - Tonight

Thursday Evening

1:25 - News

11:00 - 1st Impression

11: 30-Truth, Consequence

Wather

7:30 - Today

8:25 - News,

8:30 - Today

Monday Thru Friday Daytime Vlewing 6:15 - Rural Minister 6:25 - Classroom 7:00 - Farm News 7:20 - News, W'ther, 8:00 - Capt. Kingaroo

2:30 - Verdet Is Yours

2: 55 - CBS News 3: 00 - Brighter Day

3:15 - Serret Storm

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5:30 -Dick Tracy

3:30 - Fige of Night 4:00 - Hids Matinee

5:45 Doug Edwards

Tursday Evening

6:0-"Oh, Those Bells

Friday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther, 6:30 - Rawhide

7:50 - Comedy Time

6:00 - W'ther, News,

6:30 - Perry Mason

SUNDAY

7:30 - Defenders

8:30 - Have Gun

9:00 - Gunsmoke

7:30 - Route 66

8:30 - M-Squad

- Frontier Circus

- Groucho Marx

- Dick Van Dyke

6:0 - W'ther, News

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J. LaLanne 9:00 - Bozo 11:00 - Ernie Ford 9:30 - I Love Lucy 11:30 - For A Song 10:00 Sheriff of Cochise 12:00 - Camouflage 10:30 - Amos 'N Andy 12:30 - Window Shop 10:55 - CBS News 1:00 - Day In Court 11:00 - Love of Life 1:25 - M'Day Rept. 11:30 - Search for Tom. 1:30 - Betty Mac 2:00 - J. Wyman 11:45 - Guiding Light 12:00 - W'ther, News 2:30 - Seven Keys 12:30 - The World Turn 3:00 - Q. for Day 1:00 - Password 3:30 - Do U Trust 1:30 - Art Linkletter 4:00 - Bandstand 4:30 - Movie 2:00 - The Millionaire

Thursday Evening 6:00 - Shotgun Slade 6:30 - Ozzie, Har. 7:00 - Donna Reed 7:30 - Real McCoys 8:00 - My 3 Sons 8:30 - Mr. Jones 9:00 - Peter Gunn

9:30 - Untouchables 10:30 - Life Line 10:35 - Thieves Fall 12:00 - News

9:00 - CBS Reports Friday Evening 0:00 - W'ther, News 6:09 - Texas Roundu 10:25 - Sheriff of Cochis 10:55 - News 11:00 - Riverboat

6:30 - Margie 7:00 - H'thaways 7:30 - Flintstones 8:00 - Sunset Strip 9:00 - Corruptors 10:00 - Sea Hunt 10:30 - Lifeline 10:35 - G-Men 12:00 - News

9:00-Twilight Zone 9:30 - Eyewitness Saturday Viewing 10:00 - W'ther, News 11:00 - Farm & Hom 10:10 - News 12:00 - Bugs Bunny 10:25 - Trackdown 12:30 - The Texan 11:00 - Trader Horn 1:00 - Broken Arrow 1:30 - Movie Saturday Viewing

8:00 - Capt. Kangaroo 5:00 - R. Clooney 9:00 - Bozo 9:30 - Mighty Mouse 5:30 - A. Force Story 10:00 - The Magic Land 6:00 - Fun. Funnies 10:30 - Roy Rogers 11:00 - Sky King 6:30 - Calvin, Col. 11:30 - Flicka

7:00 - Rm for One 11:45 - Baseball 3:30 - Breakthru 7:30 - Beaver 4:00 - Flame Within 5:00 - Star Jamboree 8:00 - L. Welk 5:30 - Mr. Ed

3:30 - Flight Comm'

9:00 Fight of Wk. 10:00 - Wrestling 11:00 - Five Fingers

Sunday Viewing 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - San Fran. Beat 11:00 - Human Hearts 10:30 - Revivar Hour 11:00 - This Is Life

8:00 - Fisher Family 11:30 - Faith Today 8:30 - Church Serv. 12:00 - Waterfront 9:30 - Sunday Show 11:45 - Baseball 12:30 - Dory Funk 4:00 - Comedy 1:00 - Oral Roberts 4:30 - G. E. Bowl 1:30 - Herald Truth 5:00 - 20th Century

2:00 - Assm. of God. 5:30 - W'ther, News 2:30 Ch. Crusade 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Dennis 2:45 - Social Security 3:00 - Problem 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 3:30 - Am. Way 8:00 - G. E. Theatre 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Candid Camera

4:00 - Sports 5:30 - Maverick 9:30 - What's My Line 6:30 - Follow the Sui 10:00 - W'ther, News 7:30 Hollywood Sp. 10:25 - Zane Grey 9:30 - Deputy

11:00 - Heavenly Body 10:00 - Searchers Monday Evening 6:00 - W'ther. News Monday Evening 6:30 - Tell Truth 6:00 - Bat Masterso 7:00 - Pete & Gladys 6:30 - Cheyenne 7:30 - Father Knows 7:30 - Rifleman 8:00 - Danny Thomas 8:00 - Surfside 6 8:30 - Andy Griffith 9:00 - Ben Casey 9:00 - Hennesey 10:00 - Danger Man 9:30 - Got A Secret

10:30 - Life Line 10:00 - W'ther. News 10:35 - With Song 10:25 - Death Valley 12:00 - News 11:00 - Barnacle Bill **Tuesday Evening** Tuesday Evening 6:00 - W'ther, News 6:30 - Mat Dillon 7:00 - Password 7:30 - Dobie Gillis 8:00 - Red Skelton

6:00 - Tomb. Terr. 6:30 - B. Bunny 7:00 - B. Father 7:30 - New Breed 8:30 - Ichabod & Me 8:30 - For Song 9:00 - Gary Moore 9:00 - Alcoa Premie 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:00 - Miami U'cover 10:25 - H'way Patrol 10:30 - Life Line 10:55 - News 10:35 - Out of Fog 11:00 - Listen Darling 12:00 - News

Wednesday Evening Wednesday Evening 6:00 - W'ther, News 6:00 - Tarzan 6:30 - The Alvin Show 7:00 - Window on Main 7:30 - Top Cat 7:30 - Checkmate 8:00 - Hawaiian Eye 8:30 - Wanted 9:00 - Naked City 9:00 - 5th Face '62 10:00 - Tightrope 10:00 - W'ther, News

9:00 - Naked City 10:00 - News, Wither 10:25 - Third Man 11:00 - Love Crazy 10:30 Tonight

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8: W - Capt. Kangaroo

7:00 - Cartoons

10:30 - Clear Horizon 10:55 - CBS News 11:00 - Love of Life 11:30 - Tenn. Ernie 12:00 - W. Texas News 12:20 - Names in News 12:30 - The World Turns 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Houseparty 2:00 - The Millionaire 2:30 - Verdict is Yours

2:55 - CBS News 3:00 - Brighter Day 12:30 - Award Theate 3:15 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Edge of Night 4:00 - Jane Wyman 1:30 - Lorette Young 4:30 - Cartoon Circus 5:00 - The Texan 5:30 - W. Texas News 2:30-Our 5 Daughters 5:45 - Cronkite News

3:00 - Room for Daddy Thursday Evening 6:00 - Zane Grey 6:30 - Surfside Six 4:30 - Wild Bill Hickok 7:30 - Real McCoys 8:00 - My 3 Sons 5:00 - Comedy Carousel 8:30 - Mr. Jones 9:00 - Untouchables 10:00 - News. W'ther 10:30 - Maverick

11:45 - "M" Squad Friday Evening 6:00 - Father of Bride 6:30 - Rawhide 7:30 - Route 66 8:30 - Peter Gunn

10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Mvie SAT., KDUB 6:45 Farm Report 7:00 - Cartoons

8:00 - Capt. Kangaroo 9:00 - Video Village 9: 30 - Mighty Mouse 10:00 - Allekezam 10:30 - Roy Rogers 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Saturday News 11:45 - Det. vs. N.Y. 2:30 - Big Picture

3:30 - Champ Bridge 4:00 - Wrestling 5:00 - Margie 5:30 - Frontier Circus 6:30 - Perry Mason 7:30 - Defenders 8:30 - Have Gun 10:30 - Room for Daddy 9:00 - Gunsmoke

10:00 - Sunset Strip 11:00 - Movie SUNDAY 8:30 - Herald of Truth 9:00 - Oral Roberts 9:30 - Revival 10:00 - Talk Back 10: 30 - Time 10:50 - Baptist Church 3:00 - Adventures

12: 15 - Mil. vs. St. Louis 12:00 - Ind. on Parade 3:30 - This Is Life 4:00 - Amateur Hour 4:30 - College Bowl 5:00 - 20th Century 5:30 - Mr. Ed 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Dennis 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - G. E. Theatre

8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Candid Camera 9:30 - Hennesey 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Follow the Sun 11:30 - Pioneers Monday Evening

6:00 - Tell Truth 6: 30 - Chevenne 7:30 - Father Knows 8:00 - Danny Thomas 8:30 - Andy Griffin 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - News 10:30 - Lawman

11:00 - Third Man

11:30 - M Squad Tuesday Evening 6:00 - Pete & Gladys 6:30 - Bugs Bunny 7:00 - The Flintstone 7:30 - Dobie Gillis 8:00 - Red Skelton 8:30 - Donna Reed 9:00 - Jerry Lewis 10:00 - News, W'ther

11:30 - "M" Squad Wednesday Evening 6:00 - New Breed 7:00 - Window 7:30 - Checkmate 8:30 - Rifleman 9:00 - Fifty Faces 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Hawaiian Eye 11:30 - M Squad

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stuffing, then bake them in a Gaugh and daughter, Betty, from assistance program under finan- port No. 29. The date of planting 16-19-tfc with buttered crumbs.

rage 5B, Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thursday, May 24, 1962

Enochs Chit Chat

by Mrs. Jerome Cash

(Too late for last week) home Sunday. Mrs. Riley is a man. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Another daughter and family, was also a guest.

girls of Midland visited her par- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless. ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byers visit ed their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parr in Lubbock in Monday.

offices indicated, subject to the Carlton Gilliam and Vester Gilwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilliam and children of Enochs.

Mrs. Pearl Williams of Amarillo is spending a few days with parents desiring to have their her sister and family, Mrs. Jerschool children transferred for ome Cash. Also visiting in the Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge and son and Mrs. Leland Findley. Jerry of Lubbock.

SURPRISE MOTHER'S DAY

| G. H. Hall and his son and dau-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riley and ghter from Bovina; Mrs. J. W. children; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barber of Progress; Mr. and Mrs. the date of planting grain sor-Bolin and son; 'all of Amarillo; Dan Hall and Danny, Theresa ghum, suggests that certain dates and Mr. and Mrs. Castleberry from Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill are more favorable than others.

her were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall, Mrs. Joe Phillips of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Angel and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Pugh and Raymond Austin and son, and This was a surprise Mother's

Those visiting in the E. C. Gil- and re-did Grandmother Hall's required to grow the crop to matliam of Springlake on Friday F. Campbell, John Vanlanding- the June 25th planting required night and Sunday; Jimmie Gil- ham, E. N. McCall, C. R. Seag- only 11.3 inches of water. liam and children, Mr. and Mrs. ler, W. M. Bryant, Donald Grus-Bud Newman all of Hereford; Mr endorf, J. D. Bayless, Dan Hall, heighth of plant and its standaand Mrs. Golbert Gilliam of Far- J. M. Angel, Carl Hall, Rev. J. bility is important. The hybrids J. Terry helped with the heavy in this test planted in April averwork.

take this opportunity to thank June 25th. each one for their thoughtfullness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless visited in Lubbock Saturday with make application at the County daughter and family Mr. and their daughter and family, Mr.

Those visiting in Grandmother tributed 1,500 books to the Uni-Hall's home Sunday were her versity of Nigeria, where Michi-Parboil green peppers before children, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mc- gan State conducts an advisory Plains Research Foundation rerell and children of Plainview; tional Development.

Grain Sorghum **Tests Revealed**

One of the major decisions that a farmer makes every year is the date to plant his crops. Research by Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation, on were guests in the L. G. Harris Burris and children from Well- The grain sorghum date of planting test included four different Those from Enochs who visited planting dates. (1) April 20th; (2) May 15th; (3) June 1st; and (4) June 25th. At each date of planting two varieties of an early maturing, medium maturing and late maturing grain sorghum were planted.

> The report prepared by Mr. Day for Grandmother Hall. Each Langford indicates that the averbrought lunch and spread dinner. age time from planting to bloom was 24 days longer for the April planting than for the June 25th For the Community Mission planting. From this standpoint project, of this quarter, the WMU the early planting was less favorof the Baptist Church papered able because more water was the work. Mmes J. J. Terry, E. 18.5 inches of water where as

Mr. Langford stated that aged 12 inches shorter in heighth Grandmother Hall wants to than the same hybrids planted

The May 15th and June 1st plantings produced the best yields last year. There was no advantages in the April planting with respect to early harvest. Little difference was noticed in the moisture content of the grain Students and faculty at Michi- from the April and May plantgan State University have con- ing which were harvested on the same date. Additional infor-

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