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ns, badge and all, just discovered that the driver of this "car," Don Long, has failed to get his inspection Better get busy and visit one of the four inspection

WHERE'S THAT STICKER, BUB? - "Sheriff" Kirk Spain, The "sheriff" is sternly pointing out that there are only 15 more days in which to get cars sticker, and the "sheriff" proceeds to issue a warning. stations here right away. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Ray's

gets going good, new features nevertheless. will be added. For instance, right ing. We think you will like The ers in this area. Muleshoe Journal's new issues.

Martins live, three clumps of clover have shown up, and the The "power" mower expired near the end of the season last year. have to mow the entire yard with a full-size, regular twice-a-week ducts.

But with Spring, always come blow when suddenly the Bond for about six months. maybe they'll be in style again lisher, explained.

625 Farmers in Bailey County Eligible to Vote on Wheat Issue

or less to the grain, will be asked If the grower chooses to partici- would not be eligible to vote in next Saturday, four candidates Sunday morning greetings! to vote on the 1964 wheat pro- pate in the program as an allot- the referendum. This is a "first" — the first Sun- gram sonetime late this spring, ment, he is eligible to vote in The exemption law is not ef- Rilev, W. E. Myers, Eugene day issue turned out by The Ray Daniel, ASCS manager, the wheat referendum. He would fective for 1964 and any amount Black and A. R. McGuire. Their

lication. Two "live" newspapers called by the United States De- cates, and reduce his acreage as Quota penalties. For this wheat to be held at Three Way and a week for our territory is a con- partment of Agriculture, probably much as 10 percent.

back. Lots more work for a limit- 300 acres of wheat, most of it in planted in excess of that amount voted down small farms will son and Elwood Autry. ed staff, but we believe the the north part of the county. In readers will appreciate that extra general, Bailey county is too effort to keep them informed of far south for major wheat production, but the issue is expected As the new doubled service to stir considerable interest here

Much has been written about off we are adding the Sunday the proposed 1964 program, pro School lesson (International) to and con. Here is the ASCS's ex-

The program is divided into two Goathead Estates where the ed on the larger of the 1959 ed.

Bailey couny's 625 wheat farm- through 1961 average or the re- would be subject to marketing ed for Place 3. also qualify for price support with of wheat acreage planted in 1964 names will appear in that order

siderable achievement, and don't will be held Tuesday, May 21.

The ASCS official here said the pat our collective selves on the county around a part of the pat our collective selves on the county around a part of the larger of his 1959-1961 base to the larger of his 1959-1961 base pat our collective selves on the county grows approximately 20, of 1964 allotment. Any wheat necessary. If the program is Bula's candidates are Ivan Claw-

Monday Is \$ Day Here

will be "Dollar Day" in Mule- of about 10 percent of farmers and the Bailey County Medical midnight Thursday after an ill- 15, but area DPS headquarters the long lines start forming. this very first Sunday issue. There planation of the proposed 1964 shoe when merchants will go are other innovations in the mak- program as it will effect farm- all-out to offer special barservation use. gains for area buyers.

be the same as for larger farms, with price support at 50 percent of parity for growers who com-The program for the larger Set for Sunday farms (farms over 15.0 acres) Sunday will be "make-up day"

With the arrival of spring will receive payment on the di- High school. catagories with small growers and the approach of Easter verted acreage plus price sup-The new doubled series starts (or less than 15 acres) in one (April 14), spring shoppers port at approximately \$2.00 per only two hours — from 1 p.m. the First Methodist Church today the inspection stickers went on he said. at an appropriate time — Spring. group and farms with larger than are expected to flock to hormal production. Any wheat out, but it is hoped some 900 by the pastor. The Rev. J. Frank waiting to get the much more DPS inspection service, 6.200 very conditions. Any wheat out, but it is hoped some 900 by the pastor. The Rev. J. Frank waiting to get the much more DPS inspection service, 6.200 very conditions. bushel on about 80 percent of the until 3 p.m. - doctors pointed (Sunday), at 3 p.m., conducted sale way last October, many were According to the records of the the most part the weatherman In the small grower plan each Muleshoe for the especially production in excess of the nor persons are on hand to receive Perry, and The Rev. J. Frank waiting to get the much more DPS inspection service, 6,200 very, and The Rev. Don Murray, expensive license plate fees out hicles have been registered in has co-operated. Already out at farm will have an allotment bas-

Bank Deposits Hit \$15 Million Wark

ed the \$15 million mark in deposits this week, a gain of more report of conditions, showed de- year as compared with \$3,596,- able gain also in its undivided than \$2 million over approximate- posits of \$6,275,252.68 as compar- 593.65 on March 26 last year.

ly the same date a year ago. The bright financial picture 26, 1962. was revealed this week when This made a combined total \$926,418.20 on March 26 last year, year, state and federal bank calls were of \$14,498,906.44 on deposit in the as compared with \$1,167,127.41 on Lamb county, which has six on March 18 this year.

year as of March 26. Thus the or a gain of \$2,652,500.53 over the gains made were for slightly less same period a year ago.

ed deposits this year of \$8.133,' crease for First National and a 707.76 as compared with \$6,535,-

Interest Light As City, School **Election Near**

Muleshoe, but it's not expected that balloting will reach any great

City councilmen's election is slated for next Tuesday and balloting for three school board members is slated for next Satur-

that this year's election turnout the proposed highway will depend

terest, it was pointed out, is that tacted have completed their esonly one race is scheduled in the council posts for Place 4. In the mly other city race, Irvin St.

ers, most of whom plant 20 acres gular allotment up to 15.0 acres. quota penalities, and the farmer. In the school board election have filed for the three places

nuch as 10 percent.

If the farmer stays out of the vote by two thirds majority of Way candidates are J. F. Furge-

1963 wheat allotment. This 10 Society is urging everyone who ness of only a few hours.

ed with \$5,220,559.17 on March

issued as of the close of business two Muleshoe banks on March 18 March 18 this year. Undivided banks as compared with only two this year as compared with de- profits also rose from \$172,595.18 in Bailey county, also showed sub-A similar call was sounded last posits last year of \$11,756,459.91, on March 26 last year to \$209, stantial gains for the same per-

Along with gains in deposits, Wilcy Moore, 65 The Muleshoe State Bank show- loan totals showed a slight induring the II months and one- pitching star, died at his home in year ago, were as follows:

counts totaled \$2,323,258.69 as on Fort Worth Hospital.

Dies in Oklahoma small decline at Muleshoe State Wilcy Moore, one-time Yankee

week period. Muleshoe State Hollis, Okla. Friday after a leng- were as follows: shows leans on March 18 this thy illness, relatives here have vear of \$2.931,697.49 as compared been informed. He had returned compared with \$8.282,996 in 1962. recently to his Oklahoma farm First National's loans and dis- after spending some time in a

March 18 this year, while last A story telling of the 65-yearyear's total was \$2,268,441.11. old man's struggle for life, ap-Muleshoe State, in its condens- pears on Page I, Section B of ed statement of condition, listed this issue.

Court May Get Bids On Appraisers' Fees

estimate the worth of land along one reason for the lack of intimates of costs for their services,

> Judge Williams explained. "Five appraisers have ask for land descriptions and maps of the proposed roadway," Judge Williams said, "but so far only three have turned in their estimates of their appraisal fees. "Since five have asked to be considered for the iob, we pro-

bably will have to wait until all

Muleshoe Journal as it expands here, said Friday. also qualify for price support with of wheat acreage planted in 1964 names will appear in that order its service to twice-a-week pub. The election, which is to be his share of marketing certification would be subject to Marketing on the ballot. Elections also are Rites Set For Today

of a heart attack.

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Interest, however, is light, and Bailey county commissioners have turned in their estimates." Bank in Anton had deposits \$3, to Friday, only three persons may name an appraiser for land He said one is due to turn in 225,789 on the March 18 call com-

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First National, in its March 18 \$5,879,036.95 on March 18 this Muleshoe State reported a sizprofits and reserves: \$350,528.07 First National showed a gain on March 18, 1963, as compared

in its cash and exchange figures: with \$296,456.23 on March 26 last

field, \$8,007,877 compared with \$7,499,746 in 1962. Earth Citizens State Bank, \$3,-

660,156 in 1963 compared with \$3,077,193 in 1962. Olton State Bank, \$6,933,186 in

1963 compared with \$5,761,592 in First National Bank of Amherst

\$5,506,808 in 1963 compared with First National Bank of Sudan,

ed cast absentee ballots. Absento be bought for widening Killer his estimate Monday, and propared with \$2,658,516 a year ago. re voting is usually an indiction state of the following state of the first of the Meantime, little work can be 1962 to \$1,119,800 on the call last

Tag Sales Booming. **But Stickers Lag**

Automobile tag sales rocketed | In Muleshoe, motorists may

late tag buyers. Normally the Inspection Service for the Departoffice, as do other courthcuse ment of Public Safety.

founded two hospitals here, died deadline - inspection stickers, deadline, and Johnson advised unexpectedly at his home, 219 The safety stickers must be in motorists who have not had their Tomorrow - Monday - will have a mandatory reduction for type III polio immunization. West Avenue J shortly before place on the windshield by April cars inspected to do so now before said only 40 percent of the "In the past, many people wait percent must be put to a con- did not receive the vaccine last. He became ill at his office county's registered vehicles had until the last few days of the

past No. 6,100 Friday as the final have their cars inspected at four two days before the deadline official stations; Green Butane stared motorists smack in the Co., C&H Chevrolet; Muleshoe Motor Co., and Plains Auto Parts. Automobile license fees must From the Lubbock headquarbe paid by Saturday night if the ters of region 5's 29-county area motorist intends to operate his came word that only 39 per cent of the 586,270 registered vehicles Dess Stafford, county tax col- in this area bear their 1963 sticklector, said her office was to be ers. This was pointed out by Capt. open all day Saturday to serve the Alan Johnson of the Motor Vehicle

offices, closes at noon on Satur- Johnson pointed out: "All regday. It was expected that by Sat- istered vehicles in Texas must urday night, the 6,500 mark might be inspected by April 15 and have be passed for Bailey county. a 1963 inspection sticker on the Meantime, automobile and windshield." He said there will shoe's long-time doctors who had truck operators are facing another be no extension of the April 15

Sunday to turn out for today's Thursday afternoon and died been inspected up to mid-week. inspection period to have their A participating wheat grower abbreviated session at Junior some six hours later, apparently Many motorists, however, were vehicles inspected, and thus have taking their automobile expenses had to wait for a long period of

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goatheads are out in their usual race to get ahead of the lawn mower. That race, I might add, is a race which they always win. OUT FIRST SUNGOLOGY ISSUE

The Muleshoe Journal today vice. Compliments have been re- will be brought to the readers, year, was founded by Levi Pres-

issue has been printed. away, and out at Goathead Es- "Dollar day" issue on Saturday, mat for the new semi-weekly is swap. our Easter clothes in shape. Of all homes of Muleshoe to present course they are the same out- especially merchants' Monday adfits that we had last Easter and vertising specials. The monthly the Easter before. Was quite a "dollar day" issues were printed

Street style boys decided a few Thus this issue is the first fullyears ago that double-breasted size, regular twice-a-week edition suits were out of style. As a re- of The Journal. It is being atat Goathead Estate. Oh, well, vice is justified, L. B. Hall, pub- friends'

in a few more years. Meantime Since it was announced early Sunday. Boxholders in town will receive The Journal Sunwas bought three years ago that going to a semi-weekly. The Jour- day morning.

mowed last autumn. Come to issue. In the 41 year history of and advertisers. Most advertisers appear twice a week instead of county afterney here. He owned think of it, that mower never The Journal, this is the first time are pleased with the expanded just once a week, and this issue no equipment, and the paper was was too much to brag about, and a Sunday editon has come off service, since it doubles the ad- for the first time carries the printed at Clovis. He has since it always took more energy to the press, and this the first time vertising media for their pro- International Sunday School les- moved to Fort Worth and is pracson. Classified advertising, of ticing law there. The Journal is adding new ser- course, will be run twice a week. In 1924, Presley sold the paper

changes. Easter is only two weeks Journal presented a once-a-month duced in this issue. As the for-opportunity to buy, sell, rent or and established the first shop in tates missus and I already have a "throw sheet" which went to worked out, additional services The paper, which is in its 41st replaced by the dental offices of

This Issue 'Thrown' To Homes

This first issue of the Sunday edition of The Muleshoe Journal is being hand-delivered to every home in the city Plainview Herald. Still later Hollimits of Muleshoe.

L. B. Hall, publisher, said he wanted the paper to reach sult, half my wardrobe still hangs tempted on a trial basis to see all Muleshoe homes. "We are proud of our new expanded Forbes came to Muleshoe and in what we call our closets out if the enlarged newspaper ser- service, "Hall said, "and we want to share it with our many bought the Holland interest in A crew of boys start delivering the paper at 5 a.m.

will serve again as a spring ward- nal has received many favorable If you would like to subscribe to the new semi-weekly, Forbes sold his interest to L. B. comments on its expanded ser- call The Journal office, 7220, after 8 a.m. Monday.

before I got the final 40-foot square proudly presents its first Sunday ceived from scores of readers. The two page, for example, will ley, an attorney and former

At one time in its history. The vices, some of which are intro- offering advertisers twice the to R. B. Boyle, who came here a building which has since been Drs. A. E. Lewis and Charles G. Lewis. Boyle later sold to Jess Mitchell and he, in time, sold a half interest to E. Q. Perry, E. B. Miller and H. S. Hilburn of the land sold a part interest to R. L. Jones. When Holland died, J. M.

> The Journal from Mrs. Holland. Forbes continued as publisher from Jan. 1, 1945 until Sept. 15, 1961, owning a half-interest in the newspaper. In September, 1961, Hall who continues as publisher.



SOMETHING NEW IS ADDED - Mule- is L. B. Hall, publisher, looking over the shoe Journal went semi-weekly this past new heading for the Sunday issue. week, and this issue is the first Sunday edition of the new twice-a-week series. Here

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

Former Prisoner Of Communist Yugoslavia Here

Mrs. Lia Wills of Pampa, w speak to the Bailey County Farm Bureau Women's Committee and their guests at a covered dish luncheon meeting Thursday, April 4 at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the Bailey County Rural Electric Cooperative building.

Mrs. Wills has spoken to more than 40 Panhandle civic groups which include various PTA and Lions Clubs. She was educated under communism. Yugoslavia became a communist nation in 1945. She fled a slave-labor camp to freedom beyond the Iron Curtain. She now devotes a major portion of her time to speaking to groups who will listen to her story and her plea for full-scale war against the ever growing threat of Communism in our country and the Western Hemis

Mrs. Willis has much to tell of the suffering and shame of people who are forced to survive the word "live" cannot be an plied - under Communism. Her warning that Communist followers are smart enough to know that Americans would never de liberately turn to Communism but we must first be lead int Socialism, should be heeded.

All area women's organizations have a special invitation to attend the Women's Committee luncheon and hear Mrs. Wills speak.

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spring are in the air these days, and Patti which are among the first to don their and Perri Poyner, daughters of Mr. and spring regalia, are jonquils and hyancith Mrs. Hayne Poyner, get down close to the

SPRING SMELLS GOO-O-OD - Whiffs of ground for a real good sniff. The blossoms, (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Rainbow Girls Stage Scavenger Hunt For State Hospital Benefit

A scavenger hunt for Nylon hose this hunt. staged by the Muleshoe Rainbow | A slumber party followed the Girls last Friday night resulted scavenger hunt.

Muleshoe Rebekahs were hosts in the collection of well over for Friendship Night at the IOOF 1,500 when the count was aban-Hall Tuesday night. More than doned. They will be sent to State regular meeting and initiation 30 guests attended from Morton hospitals and be used to stuff toy animals. Keren Jones, Worthy Harvey, Dianne Lorrance, Dru-The Muleshoe Rebekahs served Advisor, expresses appreciation a salad supper at the close of on behalf of the Rainbows for

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Rene Dyer chose Rhonda Wagoon as her big sister. It was an nounced that the Rainbow Girls byterian Church on April 7 in observance of the Rainbow's anniversary. All who plan to attend are to meet in front of the church

cilla Damron, Keren Parks and

The Rainbow banquet has been set for April 6 at Masonic Hall and tickets will be \$1.25 per plate. Those planning to attend a ask to contact Mary Hunt, Mother

Theme of the banquet will be Madis Gras and decorations will earry out the theme. Sixth grade irls are to serve.

At the banquet, ieen will be named for the three andidates, Karen Jones, Rhonda Wagnon and Judy Elliott. The queen's escort will be King.

Attending the meeting wer Harmon Elliott, Alex Williams, Sam Damron, Joe Damron, and Eastern Stars Phylics Beavers, and Mary Hunt.

Keren Jones made crosses of white wrapped in purple, which were used by the members of the drill team carrying out the the religion and told of the prac-

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Coy t, Garrett, former Muleshoe residents, were from Okinawa. She gave the hisin Muleshoe Wednesday for a visit with friends here.

Barbara, Coy and their baby son live in Cuba, N.M. at present. He is with the A.S.C.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!!

was held for Alice Gibson, Shelia

ENGAGEMENT TOLD - Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Darnell announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Ed Speer, son of Mrs. W. H. Ackley, Houston. The couple will marry on June 7 in the Sunset Church of Christ, Lubbock.

Discussed For Club Program

cussed at the meeting of the Mule shoe Study Club when it met in Ruth Williams, Mrs. Joe Damron the home of Mrs. J. G. Arnn this

aism. She gave numberous facts

Mrs. W. O. Casev told of the Buddhist religion. She also displayed a number of statues of Baddha that were brought back tory of this religion and of its practices.

Mrs. Gilbert Lamb invited the members of the Study Club to attend a luncheon next Thursday at the R.E.A. building sponsored by the Farm Bureau Woman's

Mrs. Glenn Dunn was appointed as a representative from the club to serve on the historical commission - to assist in prea history of Bailey County Mrs. Arnn was assisted in the hostess duties by Mrs. Howard Members in attendance Mrs. W. Q. Casev, Mrs. Benefield, Mrs. Thurman Mrs. John Purdy, Mrs Rufus Gilbreath, Mrs. Gilbert Lamb, Mrs. Glenn Dunn and Mrs.

College Educator Gives New Ideas At Child Development Program

A new idea in education was Edmnston, president of DeShazo presented by Mrs. Mary Sligar P-TA; W. O. Coltrane, principal hursday night when she spoke of DeShazo; Milton Oyler, princio Muleshoe parents, teachers pal of Richland Hills and Neal and administrators of the need Dillman, school superintendent. f the guidance-counselling sys

em in primary grades. "We have it at the wrong end Parent-Workers of the ladder to do the most good" the West Texas State College professor of Human Develop- Night Slated For good" the West Texas State Colment said in regard to the guidance programs of public schools. The life-long teacher, with exerience ranging from the first

grade through the twelfth grade, cintly-spensored DeShazo and Richland Hills P-TA program Thursday at the high school audi-

eview of behavior patterns of Church. he child, she discussed the five Mrs. McCracken has worked Popics included the child's need and later began with the Nursery for love and security; for men and Cradle Roll. She was preeachers as well as women for viously with the First Baptist oupil model-identification; of hos- Church, Oklahoma City, Okla. and ility rooted and developed in in Amarillo before going to Lubnfancy and early childhood; of bock he importance of teenager's conion; and the need for open chan- four departments of the nursery. parents and the child at all stages. Mrs. Roland McCormick, presi- of the Nursery will be held. ent of Richland Hills P-TA, act-Rev. D. L. Thompson, minister Baptist Church Nursery of the Muleshoe Church of Christ,

rave the invocation.



Troop 124 met March 26 with 2 members and one visitor pre-

Refreshments were served by of First Methodist Church. Mrs. McDaniels. Reporter Troop 124 is Marilyn Pool.

Troop 287 met Tuesday for their | Hong Kong - telling of its geoegular meeting.

They discussed the next badge hey are to start working on and

noney from the sale of cookies The meeting was dismissed with he singing of "Taps."

Troop 42 met Thursday, March 1 with eleven girls present and

The group discussed the fund rive and took up money received from the sale of cookies. New Girl Scouts songs were

Mrs. Cleon Davis served rereshments with Sharon Davis eading the prayer of thanksgiv-

Bobby Airhart and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fischgrabe were in Lubbock Tuesday night to discuss he Girl Scout dues with the Finance Committee for Caprock The Finance Committee mem-

bers were not present, however, Mrs. Irene Beck, Executive Director, talked with the representaives from Muleshoe. A proposal was made to either reduce the dues to cover the

number of girls presently regisered or to apply the money paid in this year to complete unpaid dues from last year, to this year's

and action taken at the Finance meeting to be held April 23 in Lubbock. There will be a Muleshoe representative at this meet-

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Baptist Church

Mrs. Grace McCracken, direcand in the college level of train- tor of the Nursery and Cradle has taught under five superintng future teachers, spoke at the Roll Department of the Lubbock endents: Cox, Cunningham, Kirk, First Baptist Church, will be Grandy, and Dillman. guest speaker at a Parent-Workers Night set for Monday. April In her self-styled "off the cuff" 1, at the Muleshoe First Baptist

tages of behavior in infancy, ear- in the Nursery departments for childhood, late childhood, early the past 14 years full time. She dolescence, and late adolescense. began as an elementary director

A fellowship period will start sideration of the many, complex the event and the program to choices of occupation and voca- follow with feature slides of the Mrs. McCracken will speak on the work and then an open house

Mrs. Jewel Brackman is the ed as mistress-of-ceremonies. The coordinator of the Muleshoe First

Honored guests were Mrs. Ed Methodist Circle Guests In Bishop Home In Plainview

Methodist Church met with Mrs. Dean Bishop, 1409 Garland St. Plainview Tuesday for a salad They made First Aid Kits and former member of the group, and liscussed a hike to the City Park. was also president of the WSCS

Mrs. Ramon Martin concluded the mission study book, "The Rim of East Asia." - discussing graphical and political back-A box of canned foods was ground. Also the refugee problem made up for the Vernon Puckett and what the churches are doing amily whose home was destroy- to help in solving this problem. Mrs. Jay Wyer concluded the program with a devotional from

> Mrs. O. N. Jennings and Mrs. Martin were appointed to work out the action to be taken by the circle, following the study of the

Mrs. Ted Allen is the newly elected chairman of the group. Those going from Muleshoe were: Mrs. O. N. Jennings, Mrs. R. O. Gregory, Mrs. Jay Wyer, Mrs. Ted Allen, Mrs. Mervin

Mrs. John Watson Serves Area Well As Inspiring Teacher

When people around Muleshoe speak of school and the teachers, thoughts turn to Mrs. John Wat-

son who has been here since 1941. When school started in September that year, Mrs. Watson, then Miss Elizabeth Bailey, taught the third grade. She later changed to Junior High School where she has taught ever since, except for one year in high school where she taught American History and was school secretary.

Elizabeth, as she is known familiarly by many people, received her 15 year pin and is advancing toward the 20 year mark and pin for continual teaching. She She was born Elizabeth Bailey

to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey in Childress County. Her father was carpenter and her mother taught school in Hale and surrounding ccunties where Elizabeth attended schools, beginning tive in P-TA in the Junior High

She attended Wayland while it was a Junior College then went to Texas Tech for her BA Degree in Tech and received her Mas- her health limited her activities ter's Degree.

In 1948 Elizabeth was married to John Watson, an employee of her pupils, so much so to give Allis Chalmers here since 1937. many of them the desire to be a The couple live at 124 West 6th teacher like her and others a Street and have since their mar- desire to attain other heights of

Mrs. Watson likes to read and her first love must be working in sunny disposition. with boys and girls. She has spent much of her time teaching slow ONLY TOO HELPFUL pupils after school hours during

her years of service here. General consensus of opinion is that: if anyone was ever called to a profession, Mrs. Watson Office. definately answered her call to

This remarkable teacher is a Church where she has taught Sunday School classes and served as Training Union Director.

She is a member of the Classroom Teachers Association, Texas State Teachers Association, charluncheon. Mrs. Bishop was a ter member and first president of the local Chapter of Epsilon Delta Gamma, is presently vicepresident of American Association of University Women and

> Wilterding, Mrs. W. D. Moore, Mrs. Major Wood, and Mrs. Ra- But don't overdo the cutting! mon Martin.



Mrs. John Watson

Kappa Kappa Iota and was ac-School until it was discontinued and also worked with the Girl Scouts and as an active member 1939. In 1952 she again enrolled of the Muleshoe Study Club until somewhat.

She has been an inspiration to education and their professional goals as well as being like her

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) Police finally caught that helpful man with the fountain pen who used to hang around the Post

When he saw elderly, nearsighted or iliterate men and women trying to fill out money posmember of the First Baptist tal orders he would step up kindly and offer to help He would fill everything in pro-

perly for signature - but write in his own name as payee. Police said they found nearly a

million dinars (\$1,300) hidden in

Some cooks like to cut through quick-bread batter after it is in a loaf pan to let air bubbles es used in making angel food cake. Once through the batter is enough

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8 FHA Members Attend Meeting

By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN BULA - Eight Bula girls represented the Bula FHA Chapter George Ann Bahlman, Donna gard, Mrs. W. L. Clawson, Mrs. at Lubbock Saturday, March 16, Spence and Diana Cox and Barat the Area I meeting. bara Autry.

Linda Grusendorf was the voting delegate for the chapter. Geoin the chorus.

Carr is Executive Director of Simmons, in charge. International Youth Crusade. He | Meeting opened with spoke briefly of his travels to the singing "Take Time to be Holy"

eral guitar selections. sponsor accompanied the girls "Quietness" taken from the book, and also two mothers, Mrs. Cecil "Leaves of Gold." All women Cox and Mrs. George Bahlman. took part, in the discussion of the FHA girls attending were: Brenda and Beverely Clauson, Linda lesson, Mrs. Bogard gave the dismissal prayer. Grusendorf, Jo Linda Robertson,

rge Ann Bahlman, Joe Linda gram leader when the Bula WS-Robertson, and Diana Cox sang CS met Monday at 2 p.m. at the Mrs. George Bahlman. church for their second lesson The girls agree that the most from the current study book, interesting part of the program "Dimensions of Prayer." A busiwas the talk made by the speak- ness session was held before the Baptist Church the pastor, The er Dr. Walter Karr of Tyler. Dr. lesson with the president, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Thommar-

orient, and what it meant to be followed by Mrs. Simmons leada Future Homemaker, and also ing in prayer and Mrs. Blackman entertained the group with sev- reading scripture taken from ed to the group.

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Psalm 46. Mrs. Roy Young gave Mrs. Elwanda Duke, their FHA the devotional, a poem entitled missal prayer.

Attending were: Mrs. Tom Bo-E. B. Thompson, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. P. M. Lancaster, Mrs. F. L Simmons, Mrs. Cecil Cox, Mrs. Mrs. Jimmy Cannon was pro- L. H. Medlin, Mrs. Jimmy Cannon, Mrs. Nettie Blackman and

> Wednesday night at the local son were given a surprise anniversary observance for their 29th wedding anniversary. Individual gifts were presented the Thommarsons. Refreshments were serv-

Frank Layton, Monahans, spent Thursday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox and children, were company Sunday of the Jimmy Cox's of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams visited Sunday afternoon in Littlefield with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ervin and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eidson.

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DOWN TO FIVE - One lone boy remain- in the contest and by this time, everybody ed in the running at last Friday's Bailey was sitting down, including the pronouncer, county spelling bee after an hour and 10 Fred Johnson. minutes of spelling. Here are the die-hards (Journal Photo & Engraving)

children visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Canmother, Mrs. Chrisrene West non. Also the Jimmy Cannon famin Littlefield and also with a ily were company in the afterbrother, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy noon. West from Corpus Christi.

The Rev. R. D. Thommarson announces the spring revival for the local Baptist church will be held April 7 -14. The Rev. John Fugerson from the First Baptist church, Bovina, will be the visiting evangelist with Don Grusendorf, Enochs, as song leader. Evening services will be at ' o'clock and morning services at

WMU of the local Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church with six in attendance. Mrs. Black, the leader being absent, the president, Mrs. Thompson had charge. No lesson was given, the time spent in a business meeting.

Mrs. Richardson read the call to prayer calendar and gave the prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Thommarson closed the meeting with prayer. Attending were: Mrs. R. D. Thommarson, Mrs. H. G. Thompson, Mrs. P. R. Pierce, Mrs. Fred Locker, Mrs. J. W. Richardson and Mrs. C. A.Will-

Weekend guests of the C. C Snitkers were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shults and daughters of Sun-

Enochs Coop Gin's girls outside volleyball team won second place Saturday night in the outside volleyball tournament

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones drove to Fort Worth Sunday returning Monday. They brought home with them their grandson, Kerry Alexander, to spend a few days with

Mrs. J. L. Green, Sudan, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Snitker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Souder and children spent Sunday at Roswell visiting in homes of her sisters and families, Mrs. Clinton Edwards, and Mrs. Euis Mulkey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and daughter, Beverly, Lubbock, ere Sunday lunch guests of her

Mrs. J. W. Layton and Mrs. J. E. Layton, and son, Jerald To give away registered male visited Saturday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Medlin left Saturday after a visit of several days with their son and family, the L. H. Medlins Jr. Their home is in Broken Arrow, Okla. They will also visit a short while in the Buddy Medlin home in

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clevenger left Thursday for Newburg, Ore. They plan to be gone two weeks to visit his brother, Bill Clevenger and family and also with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCromack, Amarillo, were guests of the Leon Kesslers Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson and her brother, Jimmy Crume, Eldorado, Okla., attended the funeral Sunday afternoon in Hobbs for a relative, Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas spent the weekend with friends at McCamey and Rankin.

Mr.and Mrs. Lee Olan Chick. Borger, were Saturday night guests in the J. W. Layton home. He is a nephew of Mr.Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman isited Sunday afternoon at Lubbook with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Harkness, and also in the Billy Wolfe home.

C. L. Kay, vice-president for public services at Lubbock Christian College, will deliver a series of four lectures at the Bula school at 2 p.m. Other sections will be held Thursday at 9:20; April 10 subject, "American Heritage." at 2 p.m. and April 11 at 9:20 The meetings are open to

the South Plains Junior Livestock Wednesday. During this time load. they prepared their calves for the show which was on Monday. Jack Allison placed ainth on his steer. The auctions were Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs

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with the group.

Couples Attend

42' Tournament

By SHERYL STEVENS

day night in the Pleasant Valley

community building were: Mr

and Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Mr. and

Mrs. Forest Green, Mr. and Mrs.

Bryant, Benny Dyck and Judy

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Veta, Carolyn, Freddy, Jack

and Sam Allison showed stock in

Harold Allison went to Lubbock

ed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Ilene pekingnese. 305 W. 10th. 15-14-ltp and Collin went to Brownfield this weekend. At Brownfield they visited with Mrs. Flatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berry.

> Mr.and Mrs. Roland Stevens, Dimmitt, visited in the Elmo tevens home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinstry from Hagerman, .M. visited in the Harold Allison home Saturday and Sunday.

morning to go to a Student Council Convention in Abilene. He returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dyck, Mule-

Larry Allison left Thursday

shoe, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dyck The Lutheran Church held services in the Pleasant Valley Com-

munity Building Sunday with the pastor being Rever and Leo H. Simon from Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reeder and children from Morton spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Sandra Turner entertained her bridge club in her home Tuesday

San'm A-Page Tires

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey PLEASANT VALLEY - Those spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. attending the 42 tournament Fri-D. C. Hale, of Farwell.

Walter Lackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey, is with the Seventh Fleet, now in the Phili-

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AROUND TOWN whose it was. Then a local eleva- Fertilizer office for is building a house right be-

POINTS-

SPRING: NEW HOMES

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Muleshoe's first apartment boom may be beginning with Clay and Alex Adams' quad-plex in the building stage on the corner of 18th and Avenue C.

IN THE LENAU ADDITION, there are two new houses, or Austin and Dallas streets. Remodelling jobs, paint, fences are noted all around town. The Country Club has made progress already on the new lounge and storage addition to the clubhouse. there are the T. R. Whites' and Jake Diel's new homes on the Plainview highway. Jake Diel also has his garage building freshly painted.) In town Rufus Gilbreath has already moved in RAY of RAY'S RITIN', wrote his new house on 9th street.

of "Spring is Sprung" in Thurs-Five new brick homes, two new day's Journal and on that day ones for sale at present, in the Jenny Slipper and a friend took Pool addition, then the Sherman a drive around town. And not Sweatman's new home up on the only were there new blades of hill behind Richland as well as grass but new buildings and rethe Herb Griffith's are getting modelling in evidence all around new lawns too. In the Harvey addition, there is a new house, one From the woman's point of remodelling job and a bright yelview, the houses (we don't know low house

if they are being built for someone particular or built to sell) are noticed. New brick front and inand fun to look through. Whether and Sanitary Barber shop, Lane' it is a new house, new fence, gar- Furniture expansion, new sign age enclosure, or what, someone above St. Clairs, the awnings over else's remodelling makes femi- Lambert's Cleaners, Robinson's nin minds think about their own Boot Shop, Hamiltons. And in Hamilton's temporarily Fair, which is building a new DOWNTOWN, we ladies like to go store across the street between Forbes and Barbour's real estate ally, the prophet would describe in nice-looking, clean and friend- Ben Franklin's and Lud's. An adly businesses . . . (And Don't dition next to Johnson's Furniture all rearranged too. Think Most Women Don't Notice store: the Sante Fe terminal re-The Condition of The Buildings. modelled at the other end of Main. As Well As The Stock. WE DO!) Fowler Automotive Supply new supply: Plains Auto Supply's new all of you from all of us! things going on that we missed sign, Krebb's Real Estate, Thrift OFF TO LAS VEGAS finally ceive their just reward. on our one-afternoon drive, but way Discount store, Mullin's Ap- (Mary had had the flu and they isn't it good to see both residences pliance by Cashway's, who has and businesses looking so fresh and new? We're proud of them Fry and Cox's clean windows: and "Junior" (W.M.,II) Pool. position of both religious and

THE RICHLAND HILLS area Also the Five Area Telephone special recipes, with our secret. But the New Testament writers s sprouting out all over with new Coop, and Bailey County Electric COOK OF THE WEEK, will be in did no accept the opposition to Coop building; Ray Santos' new Thursday's Journal. See you then. God as final. Temporal powers and 18th on Ave. E sports six medical office down the street; newly-constructed houses, Chat- Lambert Plumbing with a new t ting with Hazel (Mrs. Roy) Dyer. paint job; Heathington Lumber the gluten in flour, be sure to vond the temporal is the eternal. with a new yellow paint job; new Spud Thomas', theirs, a new fa- Ladd Engineering company ofmily (Pettcock) to move from fice, Magby Ditching Service; God parsonage, and one she didn't the new Farm Bureau office with know for sure it's for sale or Patzer's Clinic, AA, and Baker's

Then the Dinner Bell is completely redecorated inside and There is a nearly completed cut. with new sign. (Incidentalhouse on 18th and B, besides a- lv. this isn't real new - that 1929 bout a dozen new homes already Olds coupe wich Rena and Joe

PREPARATION FOR CHRIST'S COMING LESSON TEXT: Mark 13

The purpose of today's study s to consider Mark's understandmeaning for our day and time. Throughout Hebrew history prophets who were courageous and dedicated to their God and heir country. When these men spoke out, they were warning an entire nation that it was sinning

Carroll have bought - but then derstand it. s a dilly.) That 50 foot high TEXACO sign is a new landmark First, they recounted their hisalong the Clovis Highway, as tory. The people must not be well as the always immaculate allowed to forget how God had

Then there is the new Johnsonthe Plainview highway.

NEXT TO THE JOURNAL (We people were, he would exhort have also rearranged inside and them to action. Having reminded are "spring housecleaning" in ad- them of their sins, the prophet dition to putting out two papers would call them to repent and week now, WHEW . . . divided with J. K. Adams' office- the way God would handle the

certainly all looks good to us!

had delayed the trip) were Arlene added new window display signs. and Bernard Phelos and Mary Singleton Funeral Home chapel leaving Tuesday morning very civic antagonists. The staggering remodelled: the Buchaneer and early, to return Sunday.

use a carefully tested recipe Organized religion might attempt when you want to prepare yeast- to bring this new faith to an end. risen bread with wheat germ but God is sovereign, and ulti-

suffer God's wrath.

During times of oppression by foreign powers, the prophets needed to arouse the people from ing of Christ's coming and its their lethargy, but not alarm the foreign rulers. To do this they couched their prophecies in a special style called "apocalyptic." The word means an "uncovering," a "revelation." It disclosed a divine truth, but the truth was presented in a dream or a vision; this was done so the foreign overlords would not un-

the prophets had a message is there any consciation? Piggly Wiggly store landmark. chosen them and led them to the Promised Land, and that ever Pool Tire place in the old Buick since he had watched over them. building, the Hi-Way Tire Service; caring for them, discipling them. Brock Implement rather new on Then, when the prophet had reached the point in history where the seek God's forgiveness. And, finenemy if Isreal would turn away The list is long, could be lon- from her sins. There would be ger, should be longer. . . but it signs from heaven - there would be upheavels on earth. Dreadful downtown as is Williams office HAPPY SPRING CLEANING to things would happen to the enemy.

The early disciples knew the op-P.S. Jenny's Slipper's extra to some to indicate its death. might attempt to destroy the mately he will vindicate the faith

and must repent or else it would indicate the disruptive nature of and the end. the end. The faithful may have tians always live in expectation The end, as well as the beginning that God's kingdom will come is still under his providential rule in its fullness. With eyes of hope The "kingdom of the world" shall we look forward to the complete become the kingdom of our God manifestation of God's sovereign and of his Christ, and he shall

And how badly we need that hope, when television, radio, newsnapers, bring all the world to our Lord Jesus' strains, the strife of all humanity have to say about these condi- by the International Council of they plan to "remodel" it too. It For their own people, however, tions? Is there any word of hope? Religious Education, and used by

It is to us and to our time that The New Testament never this chapter of Mark speaks. We claims that this world's history are reminded that the sovereignwill continue eternally. Our his- ty of God is absolute. Beyond tory is timebound; it is temporal, the present, beyond the temporal, and therefore has an end. The there is God. And he shall reign. signs given in apocalyptic liter- Our times are in God's hand. He ature (and there are several is the Alpha and the Omega, the

Books of this type in the Bible) first and the last, the beginning History, for all its apparent to endure calamity, but beyond headleng flight to destruction. the calamity there is God. Chris- has not gotten out of his control

> reign forever. Therefore, we trust ourselves to his keeping, and pray; "Come,

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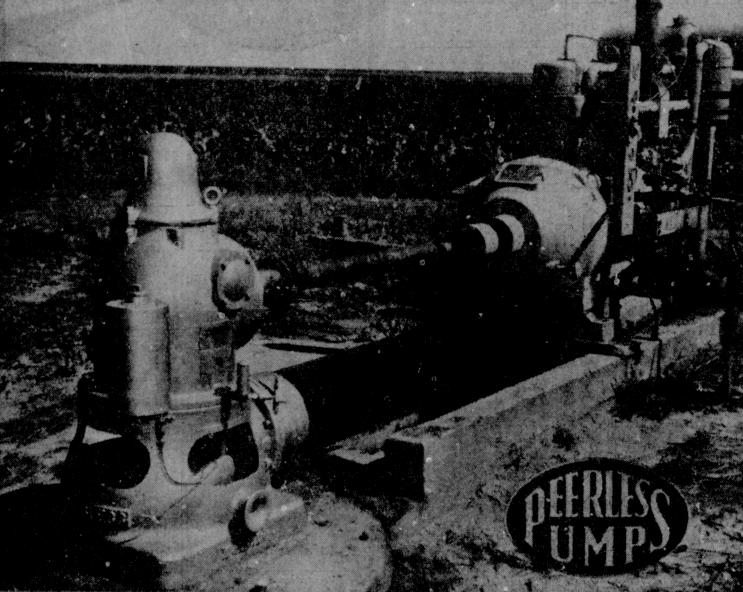
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of Mrs. R. S. Gatewood when Mrs. Wesley Hargesheimer was hos

Mrs. R. D. Nix, program director gave the motto, "Fine art is that in which the hand, the head and the heart of man go to-

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ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,167,127.4
United States Government obligations,	.,,
direct and guaranteed	370,000.0
Obligations of States and political	
subdivisions	1,655,051.3
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	70,000.0
Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of	
Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.0
Loans and discounts (including \$24,958.26 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$89,000.00, furniture	3,395,908.8
and fixtures \$21,375.70	110,375.7
Other assets	2,449.8
TOTAL ASSETS	6,782,913.0
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	4,194,833.0

Time and savings deposits of individuals, 1,290,345.71 partnerships and corporations 31,202.29 Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions 688,518.70 Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,275,252.68 (a) Total Demand Deposits \$4,794,617.57 (b) Total time and saving deposits \$1,480,635.11 Other liabilities

6,336,933.22 TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$200,000.00 \$200,000.00 200,000.00 37,276.66 Undivided profits 8.703.20 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 445,979.86 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 6,782,913.08 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities

and for other purposes I. Robert Alford, Vice-President and Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief Robert Alford, Vice-Pres. and Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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DIRECTORS:

Wiseman showed slides and spoke to the group on "Our Mexican Neighbors: Their art". The two showed paintings they did while in Mexico and gave information on their stay while there.

"Challenge in the World of Art" was the subjest topic for the

Mrs. Gatewood, president, preided at the business meeting. Those present included guests Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. J. B. Harper, and members Mesdames Byron Ford, Johnnie Green, S. D. Hay, R. D. Nix, W. V.Terry, Beulah Wiseman, and Kenneth Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Barnett of Garland visited during the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett.

Mrs. Joe Foster was in charge of the Study Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ when the following were present: Mrs. James Withrow, Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. M. E. Blake, Mrs. Marvin May, Mrs. Albert Simmons, and Mrs. R. S. Gatewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eddins and family of Hurst were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eddins. Also guests during the weekend in the Eddins home were their other son and family, the Jim Eddins of

Mrs. R. W. Bowman was in visit Mrs. H. F. Cole who is confined to a hospital there.

lunch with Mrs. George Gilker-

or an extended stay.

Mrs. Carl Eades and son of M. C. home of her parents, Mr. and Joe Rone, Mrs. Harlan Reese, Mrs. Jay Miller, Frank Lane, Wayne field. Mrs. J. B. Bottoms.

Mrs. R. E. Scott was in Littleined to a hospital there.

visit her parents, the W. C. Mas- there. tens during the weekend. She is student at Wayland.

A number from the First Me-Lubbock when hostesses for the son of Brownfield.



ANOTHER DEN - Nine boys make up Den 3 of the newly organized Pack 622 of Cub Scouts being sponsored by Richland Hills P-TA. They are Steve Wolfe, Brent Blackman, Cecil Duke, Hal Heathington.

Ronnie Wolfe, Joe Duke, Mark Wallace. Don Heathington and Bryan Stacey. Stacey is not present for the picture. Also pictured is their Den Mother, Mrs. Joe Duke. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Friday night to hear Rev. Edwin chols, Mrs. E. C. Minyard, Mrs. of Angola, speak.

Those going were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Rone and Mrs. J. E. Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. Joe Rone, Dryden were Lubbock visitors Shelby Morris, Weldon Shaffer, but not staying for games were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burt Markham

In Hale Center Thursday evenng were a number from the local Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate left Order of the Eastern Star Chap- in bridge and Mrs. Tray Gaston duled to undergo surgery Tueslast week for Possum Kingdom ter to attend a Friendship Night in canasta. Bingo winners were day morning in a Littlefield hosof the Chapter there.

Engram, Mrs. Johnnie the traveling prize. Amarillo visited this week in the Green, Mrs. W. V. Terry, Mrs. Sterling Reece.

field Monday to visit her mother, in Odessa Sunday when they W. V. Terry, W. E. Hancock, of the refrigerator; if butter or Mrs. Clara Parrott, who was con- were luncheon guests in the home Frances Furneaux, W. H. Lyle, margarine is to be used in it inof Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chishum Joe Foster, Adrian Martin, R. S. stead of shortening, it should be and family, and visited with Mrs. Gatewood, Glenn Gatewood, R. allowed to come to room temper-Glynna Masten was home to Bess Chisum, who is a guest D. Nix, W. O. Willingham, John ature along with the eggs and

> A bridge luncheon was held E. E. Crow and Mrs. E. N. Ni-Tuesday at the Johnson House in chols of Lubbock, Mrs. Joe Hen- top of the range? Put them on

thodist church were in Muleshoe occasion were Mrs. Radney Ni- the weekend.

Hereford Monday afternoon to LeMaster, a former missionary J. S. Smith, Mrs. Elgan Baccus. Joe Salem, Mrs. W. V. Terry, carried out in the color scheme. Present as a luncheon guests Monday and while there had Marvin Tollett, Rev. Frank Weir. Miss Bertha Vereen, Mrs. S. D. were fishing last week at Lake Hay, Mrs. R. W. Bowman, Mrs. Brownwood.

> Milton Wiseman. Mrs. F. M. Smith scored high Mrs. Tom King, Mrs. Ray Wood. pital. Those going were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Johnny Thomasson received

Others present were Mesdames Whiteaker, Orval Wallace, Kenneth Burgess, J. B. Harper, Guy Mr. and Mrs. John Dean were Walden, W. O. Eddins, W. H. Lyle, cake, take the eggs and milk out Dean, Frank Weir, Gilbert Mas- milk. ten, Ves Patterson, J. B. Bottoms

Mrs. Leona Tollett has been The spring theme was used for visiting in the home of her son party decorations and yellow was and family, the Marvin Tolletts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Carson and

Doyle Baccus has been ill and confined to a hospital in Little

a wire rack in a heavy Dutch oven. Cover the oven and place Charley Nichols was home from over very low heat for just the college to visit his parents, Mr. time it takes the rolls to get and Mrs. Rodney Nichols during warm.

a \$100 reward would be paid for FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) - A its safe return. The clerk asked man, best left anonymous, was if that wasn't pretty stiff reward placing an ad in the Florence for a cat. 'Not this cut,' he re-Herald seeking his wife's lost plied. "You see I've already cat. he told the clerk to add that drowned it.'

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

MULESHOE STATE BANK

of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, at the close of business

Federal Reserve Dist. No. 11 Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process \$1,405,125.04 United States Government obligations, direct 620,238.44 and guaranteed Obligations of Staws and political subdivisions 534,704.50 Loans and discounts (including \$18,799.29 overdrafts) 5,958,762.61 Bank premises owned \$43,590.51, furniture and fixtures 72,723.52

777.87 Other assets 8,592,331.98 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

5,696,729.84 corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships 1,936,215.39 and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including 74.989.87 postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 385,296.67 40,475.99 Certified and officers' checks, etc

\$6,122,492.37 (a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and savings deposits \$8,133,707.76 TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital: (a) Common stock, total par 200,000.00 value \$200,000.00 200,000.00 Surplus 58,624.22 Undivided profits 458,624.22 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND

8,592,331.98 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 472,000.00

Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of

CORRECT-ATTEST

W. Q. Casey Robert H. Middleton

T J. Welfelt

TOTAL DEPOSITS

DIRECTORS:

, Norman L. Thomas, Cashier & Vice-President of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Norman L. Thomas

8,133,707.76

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Condensed Statement of Condition of The Muleshoe State Bank

Muleshoe, Texas

At the Close of Business March 18, 1963

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks \$1,405,125.04 C.C.C. Certificates of Bonds and Warrants 534,704.50 TOTAL CASH QUICKLY AVAILABLE 5,879,036.95 Loans and Discounts 2,931,697.49 Bank Building, Fixtures and Furniture 72,723.52 Other Assets 777.87

OFFICERS

TOTAL \$8,884,235.83

DR. ANSON L. CLARK, Chairman of the Board W. Q. CASEY, President ROBERT H. MIDDLETON, Vice President NORMAN L. THOMAS, Vice President, Cashier and Trust Officer BOBBY AIRHART, Vice President

LIABILITIES

Capital \$200,000.00 Certified Surplus200,000.00 Undivided Profits and Reserves 350,528.07

TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS 750,528.07

DEPOSITS 8,133,707.76

TOTAL \$8,884,235.83

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Court--

(Continued from page 1) can be taken toward eliminating

and exit facilities at the cemepart of Muleshoe, will be provid- flow through ed for the cemetery area of the four-lane road. Some who had throughout West Texas, and sevseen the map had complained eral articles have been written ever, are coming to grips with at that point and thus would

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the two roads (east and west dangers of the road was one done. The appraisers must finish but a concrete median will septheir work before further steps arate the two roads," the judge written by Staffer Jerry Lang- soft and not reinforced. what has been termed one of the said the highway department has orst major roads in West Texas. explained that such a system The judge said plans for the would prmit funeral corteges to for the front page story read: new road include special entrance move off and onto the highway by such a system without interrupttery just west of town. He said ing the flow of through traffic concrete islands, such as those either direction. The road at that on American Blvd. where the point will have two lanes open highway runs through the west both ways to permit traffic to

The road has created interest hat the road would be narrowed about the dangerous and narrow the culprit and hope to have the road. One such story appeared last winter in the magazine, Judge Williams explained that "Texas Parade," in which the such is not the case. "The median road was called a "step-child."

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While They Last

vears." He quoted Judge Williams as calling it "one of the most dangerous pieces of road in the whole area," and he quoted Ray Martin, your corner ... to help with editor of the Muleshoe Journal, claims problems and other difas saying, "We just call it 'Kilficulties connected with your ler'." Gil Lamb of KMUL recalloss . . . to look after your led three wrecks in particular along the narrow route.

Langdon sketched the notorious history of the road, including six persons who were killed on the road on Labor Day, 1955, and the July 5, 1961 accident that killed three persons from Progress. He pointed to the four deaths Sept. 23, 1960 on the highway, and said that during a 32-month period from 1959 through most of 1961, 31 accidents occured, 20 were

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Langdon called the road "a tall

"Killer Sprawls Near Muleshoe."

"He's a rather 'tall' outlaw

The murderer, an impersonal

fellow, has claimed 33 lives since

1955. Officials in Muleshoe, how-

traffic accidents that have killed

33 persons in the last seven

stretching nearly 10 miles.

two-lane road from

In his story he said: "There is

Latest story to point out the killed and 25 injured in 10 wrecks. Ray's --Langdon pointed to the fact that appeared in Thursday the road is rough, and is extremorning's Amarillo Daily News, mely narrow. The shoulders are

And he added: Traffic is heavy 5,000 vehicles a day - and outlaw," and the two-column head that "killer is a relatively straight rival doesn't mean what it did critter, diagonally following the railroad tracks. There are a few minor curves but nothing sera killer northwest of here (Muleious. Numnerous farm-to-market

roads are present which meet the mitted to shed my scratchy longhighway at dangerous angles. The FM roads are usually stra- a relief, the ribbed stockings. ight, following the section lines, while the railroad goes at a diagonal. Sometimes cars have to boards of the demons! My mothmake a 35-degree turn to get onto er always laid in a half-dozen white snakes I saw," and then change of the season, as do we the performance of outstanding the highway.

problem licked in another year "In summer the countless veg-He referred to "the killer" as road present a danger to motor-'a narrow strip, comprising 9.4 miles of U.S. Highway 70-84, a northwest to the Parmer county line which has been the scene of

Lions Variety

Fourteen acts featuring top talent of west Texas will make up Monday night's Variety Show at the High School auditorium, sponsored by the Muleshoe Lions Clube. Gil Lamb will serve as master of ceremonies. Altogether, more than 150 persons will appear on the two-hour program. Advance ticket sales indicate a

big turnout for the show. Among the acts which have been booked for the event are

The high school chorus, comedy acts by The Rev. Don Boles, Muleshoe, and by Pete Jennkins, Big Spring; singer Fran Powers, Discords, made up of Jack Young, Tye Young, Doyle Trapp and Raymond Ethridge; the Top Hats, ber of the Methodist Church. composed of Bill Hart, Dennis Burrows, Tommy Gunstream and two daughters, Joan Green, a re-Bill Coltrane, and The Dagoes, five young musicians from White- pital, Lubbock, and Marilyn, a face, Morton and Three Way.

Keren Jones will give a dramatic reading, the cherib choir of Lawrence, all of the home; his First Methodist Church will sing, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Debby Wagnon will give a tap Green Sr., Littlefield, and a brodance, and Tonya Powers a bal- ther, Dr. M. F. Green, Clovis. let dance. In addition, two acts from the senior high school band in Comanche County, Texas, Dec. Linda Scott and Jim Thompson 2, 1909 and was married to Miss also are booked

Tags--

(Continued from page 1) the vehicles have they carry a current 1963 inspec- partners. tion sticker on the windshield, Dr. Green started his practice starting around April 12.

indicating a frightened child and to Green Hospital and Clinic. a single upright stroke demonstrating strong character.

City to San Francisco.

(Continued from page 1)

robe. It was also my main Autumn and Winter wardrobe item. But in these days, Spring's arwhen I was a boy. The arrival

of spring meant unfrocking from the skin out. With the appearance of the spring - I was perhandles and, what was more of ed my shoes on the way home as he does in thermostatically-

Now there was an item that came straight from the drafting pairs each Autumn. They were he'd proceed to try to step on of another generation. Poor mod- Ford salesmen throughout the just a shade thinner than Ringetable and fruit stands along the ling Bros. main tent. Just to be sure that they served their wearists, who frequently pull off the er well, there was a wide strip boys who tried to step on little road to make a purchase and at the top which extended all the then wander aimlessly back on way to the waist and was fastened to the long-handles by two sturdy buttons. As a result of this super knitwear, we old-time kids wore double knit products over our skinny legs from the tops of our high shoes to our waists. Some fun!

As I said, getting that conglomeration of knitwear off my skinny frame each spring was as refreshing as the first bloom of the lilac. Of course that meant that the knees, once ribbed stockings and the long-handles were removed, were exposed to the elements since in those days all small boys wore short pants.

My mother was always the cautious type. She usually had to see several lilac blooms before she would let me shed my winter

Green--

(Continued from page 1) Burial will be in Bailey County The Western Aces, the Imperial Memorial Park cemetery with Singleton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. He was a mem-

> Survivors include his widow: gistered nurse at Methodist Hossenior in Muleshoe high school; two sons, L. T. Green III and Dr. Green was born at Proctor

Dorothy Lite in Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 26,1937. Dr. and Mrs. Green moved here 22 years ago from Little Rock where he was teaching in the Ar-

kansas School of Medicine. been inspected. Due to this low West Plains Hospital, and for a number, Johnson suggested that time he and his brother, Dr. M. motorists cheek their cars to see F. Green, now of Clovis, were

and if not, to have their vehicles here in an office on Main Stret inspected at once in order to in the building now occupied by avoid that last three-day rush Southwestern Public Service Co. He sold his hospital some eitht years ago to three other physi-Is HAVE IT

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Using cians, and for a time he continued to practice at the hospital which a circle to dot an "I" is a sign of changed its name to West Plains snobbishness, Charles F. Martin Hospital. He had an office in of Springfield, Ill., told a meeting Earth after leaving West Plains, of the Oklahoma Chapter of Graph- and then two years ago this July oanalysis here. And Martin said he bought the Muleshoe Hospital the capital I is one of the best and Clinic from Dr. George clues to personality, with a slope Chambers and changed the name

Dr. Green was highly respected through out the Panhandle as one of the leading physicians of the The New York State Thruway area. Dedicated to his profession system comprises about 3,000 he was known on many occasions miles of single lane pavement- to have lived night and day at the enough for a road from New York hospital to be near an especially ill patient.

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People in 26 out of 29 oil-producing states have found a way to divide their oil & gas so that each owner gets what is rightfully his. They simply put their small acreage together and share the costs and income. This system is known as POOLING.

Such a system is needed in Texas. It is proposed in a bill now before the Legislature, HOUSE BILL 510. When the neighbors cannot agree, the Railroad Commission would set up a drilling block and see to it that the rights of all owners are protected . . . all costs and proceeds equitably divided.

Oilmen who have made fortunes at the expense of others could not be expected to support House Bill 510. They are bitterly opposing it. But the responsible oilmen of Texas are overwhelmingly for it. So are the informed citizens who want to see justice done.

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(This ad paid for by Committee for Equitable Development of Texas Oil & Gas Resources, 341 Mellie Esperson Building, Houston2.)

knees to the sometimes eratic

nal clothes shedding of the shoes and stockings too. No self-respecting boy would be caught in shoes School was an exception, but shoes usually were worn no long-Sunday, and most times I remov-

the lily white toes of the bare- ern kids! foot boys. In most cases, I might add, this applied only to bigger boys' toes.

And that was Spring back in away.

garb and expose my bony white those long-ago days when I was a boy and one could definitely tell the difference between Win-

ter and Spring. Of course there once the weather had turned the heavy drapes and putting up ward at a banquet at the Statler sorry for the modern lad; living | trict

know how to appreciate the

Electronic devices can pick up radio signals generated by light-

Muleshoe Salesmen Given Ford Award

Four salesmen at Muleshoe were other indications, too - like | Motor Company, Muleshoe Ford taking down the base burner in dealership, were presented Ford the living room and removing Motor Company's 300-500 Club aspringish! Of course Sunday white panels in the living room. Hilton Hotel in Dallas on March But my main interest was in 15 honoring high-ranking Ford getting rid of those bulky winter dealership car and truck saleser than the required time for items. Come to think of it, 'I'm men of 1962 in the Dallas Dis-

J. W. Mendel, district sales heated houses, offices and schools, manager, said 30-50 Club mem-Of course there was always and riding to school in a well ed for excellent retail sales per the wit who came up with, "My heated (or cooled) car, he doesn't formance. The Ford 300-500 Club

> The bulbous onion and its numerous relatives - including garning flashes as far as 2,000 miles lic, leek and chive - belong to the lily family



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During the past waterfowl sea- us sex, age, and migration inforson many hunters felt that they mation. small bag and possession restric- The winter inventory was tions. But generally speaking completed during early January. had it in their blood to hunt water- shoe area on January 9.

stable? How do we know that waterfowl trends. the Continental Divide (Pacific traveled by 309 observers in the eight years.

field men, such as myself, only observed, while fewer waterfowl slow or stop their decline,

are seen in the spring or fall. tailed 1962 season had served its Geese were also observed in in-But are these ceasuses the only purpose in preserving our water- creasing numbers.

Church Planning Revival Series

By MRS. JACK LANE THREE WAY - A revival will

open at the Three Way Baptist church on Monday, April 1, with Rev. Chester Sassman from Spur as visiting preacher.

Rev. Bob Burdick from Plainview will be conducting the song service. The revival will continue through April 7. Services will begin at 8 each evening and at 10 each morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley, Lazbuddie, visited in the M. L Carpenter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith disited in the home of Mr. and N. M. from Sacurday through Monday. Mrs. Florence Bailey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Batteas while they

those who were interested and We made the count in the Mule- fowl breeding stock. Observers reported 15 percent more water-

length of seasons and bag limits? States. Information is gained Mallards, the preferred duck How do we know that Mallards about winter habitat condition; for most Central Flyway hunters, are going to be up, down or and to gather data on long term tallied 14 percent over 1962; however, this is still 26 percent below we can kill more birds west of A total of 47,288 miles were average numbers for the past

Flyway) than we can in the Central Flyway. New Mexico, More Pintails were recorded in area immediately east of the Oklahoma, and North Dakota the Central Flyway, but the Continental Divide (Central Fly- each showed more than twice as total seen was 40 percent below many birds as were seen during the long term average. The clos-These are questions that are the 1962 Survey. In Montana, 19 ed hunting season on Redheads faced annually. Many of our local percent more waterfowl were the past few years has helped to

ming, Nebraska, Colorado, Kan- year. The Snow and Blue Geese tallies were up 72 percent over

Ronnie Henderson was admitted to the Morton Memorial Hos- Garvin Long, Mrs. John Tyson, of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holt Sunand Randall Henderson with ton- Mrs. Tommy Galt, Mrs. Ruth day. sillitis. They are the small sons Cooper and Mrs. Reeves. of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henderson, Stegall.

Mrs. Lillie Dodd.

The Leon Reeves home was The five unit study in "The

Church and Persons of Special Need" was completed. A film on mery, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren Way Methodist church Wednes- and Mrs. Leon Dupler and Mr. groups.

What Happened to Hannah was and Rhonda, Muleshoe, and Mr. I day night, March 20. Approximate- and Mrs. Jack Furgeson

Those attending were : Mrs. were dinner guests in the home

day afternoon.

L. D. Sanderson Jr. is spending Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Holt visited was in charge of the program on the week in the home of his par- in the home of Mrs. H. C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brinker ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sander- Dora, Monday night to help her encies". Those present were: Mrs. were in Littlefield Monday to visit son, Sr. while his wife is in the celebrate her eighty second birth- Leon Reeves, Mrs. Tommy Galt, neighborhood bar is a family afhospital at Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman C. T. Cunningham was guest the meeting place Monday March visited in the home of Mr. and speaker at the Parkview Baptist 18, of the WSCS of the Three Way Mrs. J. D. Bayless, Enochs, Sun- Church in Littlefield Sunday.

and Mrs. Kirk Holt and family ly 25 were present for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holt, and day, March 25. Mrs. Ruth Cooper see the parsonage. "United Efforts and Special Ag-

There will be open-house at the The WSCS of the Three Way Three Way Methodist parsonage Methodist Church met in the Sunday March 31, 2:30 to 5:30. home of Mrs. John Tyson Mon- Everyone is invited to go and

ROME (AP) - In Italy, th Mrs. Garvin Long and Mrs. fair. Backbone of the business is the spresso coffee machine and the bar caters to all age groups, Those leaving for the Giners' providing ice cream and candies Convention at Dallas this week- for the young and everything up end are Mr. and Mrs. John Shep- to soft drinks, mildly alcoholic A social sponsored by the young ard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenley, aperitifs and hard American and Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Montgo people was held at the Three Mr. and Mrs. Jay Feagley, Mr. British whishies for other age

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Wilcy Moore Famous Yankee Star, Still In There Pitching At Home

EDITOR'S NOTE: (The fol- sional career until he had reach-Weekly News, Hollis, Okla. The gue. And, despite some discourstory concerns famous player, aging arm trouble, he was still Wiley Moore who is an uncle of considered a "ccmer." Muleshoe's Wilcy Moore. He is also N. C. Moore's brother and played at Paris, Texas, back to an uncle of Don Moore and Mrs. Fort Worth, and in Ardmore and Bob Glass. He is well known by Okmulgee, Okla. many area people.

rounded by his family and friends. appeared in 50 games, mostly as critical illness.

The famed former New York plaining because of his forced in- his salary at that time. activity. In his heyday with the for coming through when the

chips were down. A "Get Well" card, which came brought back many memories. to become baseball players. It was from the Yankee's spring training camp in Florida, and bore the following inscribed sign-Frank Crossetti, Ralph Houck, John Sain, Yogi Berra, Elston Howard, Hector Lopez, Mickey Mantle, Walby Moses, Tony Kubel, John Blanchard, Tom Tresh, Cletis Boyer, Ralph lowing in the footsteps of his Terry, Bill Stafford, Luis Arroyo, Pete Sheeby, Joe DiMiggio, Jerry Coleman, Roger Maris, Whitey

record that still stands today.

17 straight games that year, won batting average was 307 and was prayer meetings for their Reviv-Series for Greenville.

Yankee relief pitchers, Moore batted in. once took the measure of the legthree hits all season.

An admitted "poor Moore got his third hit in the final game of the season and sold to play with the Houston he mailed to Wilcy here. Truly W. G. Dempsey, Lubbock, spent COMFORTABLE KIBITZING bought a pair of mules with the team in the American Associa- wrote Wilcy that he was enclos- Monday night in the Oran Reaves | SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A because it included delivering money he had won from Ruth.

It was only fitting that he should

lowing story was mailed to Wilcy ed his mid-20's with the Fort Moore, Muleshoe, from Hollis Worth Cats of the old Texas Lea-

During the following years, he

Immediately following his re-Wiley Moore is back at home cord setting year with Greenville, is week on his farm, located he was quickly snatched up by just east of Hollis, Okla., sur- the New York Yankees where he For the past few weeks he has a relief pitcher. Moore led the been a patient in a Fort Worth league with a 2.28 earned run ahospital fighting the effects of a verage on a staff headed by the great Herb Pennock.

For this great season, Moore Yankee relief pitcher is still in was "rewarded" with a \$2,500 there pitching, never once com- bonus, which was exactly double

An active cotton farmer through Yankees, Moore had a reputation the years, Moore was never one to dwell on past glories. A quiet man Moore went about his business, taking time, however, to in the mail this week must have encourage youngsters who aspire

Until last year, he made it point to always attend the annual "Old Timers Day" at Yankee staduim. It was there that he made history and where sports fans look upon him as an idol.

Maple's WMS

Conducts Study

By MRS. ORAN REAVES

A revival began at the Maple

games out of his 12 years in base-

Muleshoe's Wilcy Moore, folnamesake, began his baseball career with Clovis, N. M. in 1948 and played in the West Tex-New Ford, Mel Allen and Bobby Rich- Mexico League until 1950 when he The 65-year-old Moore, whose but to Gainsville in 1951, then day, March 18, at the church for baseball career hit its peak when went to the Dallas Parents Club Kresse was in charge of the leshe was with Greenville, S. C. in in 1952 where he played for the son, "Spiritual Life Developthe Sally League, set an all-time following five years. He was ment." Mrs. C. A. Petree, also rated as best outfielder in the brought a chapter from the mis-In that year, he won 30 games Texas League at that time. His sicn book, "Chains are Strong. while losing only four. Moore won best year was in 1957 when his Plans were made for cottage two games in the Little World credited with 88 runs batted in al. and 12 home runs; leading the First in a succession of great club in batting average and runs

In 1958, he was sold to Portland, endary Babe Ruth. The Bambino Ore. in the Coast League, was had bet Moore that he would't get injured then sold to Rochester. ball. N. Y. in the AAA International League.

Wilcy retired in 1959 after being a story about the ole pro which

"The highlight of my career" | "he's a grand one." Moore didn't start his profes- Wilcy played in six All Star "slugger" as old Wilcy



SPELLING OFFICIALS - Here are the pronouncer; Harmon Elliott and Herbert judges and the pronouncer for the recent Griffiths, judges. Bailey county spelling bee. Left to right (Journal Photo & Engraving) are Bobby Airhart, a judge; Fred Johnson,

Baptist Church Sunday, March book with their daughter and sis-24 and will close March 31. Rev. ter, Miss Maudine Eubanks. Troy Walker, Muleshoe, is preach-

Mr. and Mrs. Catch Tyson spent C. L. Taylor and Dorman; her MAPLE - The W M S of the the week-end fishing at Lake brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. calf-length black dress with her

> Weekend guests in the C. L. Taylor home were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Allen and children, O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burkett and daughters spent Sunday in Capitan, N.M., with her brother and children, Levelland, spent Sunfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Yeates, Mike and Camie spent from Wednesday until Monday with his Fort Worth Star-Telegram wrote Yeates, at Dickens.

ing story about his uncle saying home.

name the Mules "Babe" and Wilcy said, "was in 1953 with the He also wrote "Iwas in high Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cash and erintendents' at the \$70 million "Ruth". Sportswriters described Dallas Club when we played in school in Dallas when you first Jerry, Lubbock, visited her par- project in this city's old produce handful of employees at Berg-

though maybe not as good a Mrs. Bill Eubanks, Karen and gresses, has a daily calendar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis and were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. beneath the ladies' bustles. Allen and children, O'Donnell.

> Mrs. Helen Holbrook, Dallas, s visiting her parents, Mr. and tight skirts, I just don't under-Mrs. Fred Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones and day in the home of his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pyburn Pat Truly, sports writer for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. spent the weekend in Lubbock doll clothes," reminisces Lottie. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Persons

garden-like fence enclosure with packages to, of all places, hotels! roof was built for 'sidewalk sup-

Lottie Just Another Working Girl Except For One Thing: She's 92

NEW YORK (AP) - Lottie her housework, shopping and laun-

that Lottie is 92.

And that's hardly any difference at all, say her co-workers service thus far. bent over their sewing machines in Bergdorf Goodman's, excep that the lucid, blue-eyed woman with the snow-white hair and derful stories to tell.

She regales them with recollections of the now swank Fifth Avenue high fashion salon when stone with the toilet in the base-

Bustle Pockets

he'd say, 'You decide,' and I'd tal. look around for an idea and make "Not me," balked she. The something and then he'd make a doctor called her employers to coat to go with it."

In a way that made Lottie the over dead at any moment, store's first designer. "Skirt designer," she amends, careful to doesn't know how the doctor is Christian College to attend the Dinner guests in the Cecil portant contribution to fashion, ing just fine, thank you. Mann home of Portales. Sunday she says, were pockets hidden

Now and then Lottie, in her sold to Dallas. He was farmed Maple Baptist Church met Mon- Stamford. They caught many fish. L. W. Taylor and Barry, and her scissors strung around her neck, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bub watches a Paris-import fashion show. "Very nice," she nods generally approving, "But how ladies can walk in those short

> Born Charlotte Augusta Feschtia in Bremen, Germany, in 1871, Lottie and family settled in Manhattan at the insistence of her mother, after seven years with her sea captain father.

"I can't remember when haven't had a needle and scissors in my lap. I was always making However, her father, a proper man, made her quit her first job with a custom dressmaker

erf's. Her only other love in tor. Lottie says bitterly and without further explanation that "He

A Little Port

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON was killed by prohibition." Still there were 20 years of Plump commutes an hour's jour- marriage, during which time she ney daily to her sewing room was away from her sewing macjob, and hustles onto a crowded hine because her husband didn't bus afterwards to go home to do approve of career women. After his death Lottie went back to spitting pins, ripping stitches and Her only real difference bet- carefully guiding her sewing macween any other working girl is hines over garments for some of the world's richest women. She has completed 39 years of

Only for very close work does she don her tortoise shelled glasses. Carrot juice gets no credit for those strong eyes. "I drink a translucent skin has some won- little port wine every night,

How's the Doctor?

Lottie likes raw hamburger, lots of fruit, seldom eats any, it was an "old three-story borwn- sugar, and has never had any serious illness in her life, or any-

thing that she will take seriously. Once after a swelling in her "Mr. Bergdorf used to throw leg failed to subside after what me a piece of material and say, the doctor considered a reason-'Make me a skirt, Lottie,' and able length of time, he told Lottie I'd say, 'What kind, sir?' and to get ready to go to the hospi

warn them that she might keel

That was 20 years ago. Lottie keep the facts straight. Her im- feeling these days, but she's feel-

Progress Church Closes Revival

By MRS. M. O. NIGH

the First Baptist Church at Pro- Kappa Chi social club. gress closed Sunday night. Attendance was good all week. Three were baptised Sunday night after the closing service. Several joined by letter during the revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Furgerson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. to Hale Center Saturday for the Nigh, Hale Center, visited Sun- track meet and also visited with day with the M. O. Nighs. They also visited with Mrs. Nigh's sister, Mrs. Newell Curry and family, in the Bovina district.

Mrs. C. C. Morgan and Wanda, Clovis, visited Sunday with Mr. In 1903 she became one of a and Mrs. C. A. Bishop.

and Mrs. Lawrance

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nigh went mother and brother



MANAGER - Here is Robert L. Houston, new manager of Muleshoe Antenna Co., who moved here recently from Friona. He and Mrs. Houston and their four cilldren, Sharon Ann. 14: Martha. 12; Steve, 10, and Ralanda, 8, live at 312 West Ave. C. Both Mr. and Mrs. Houston are originally from Clovis where he was with the TV cable company for four years. He had been with the cable company at Friena for the past four years. They are members of the Baptist Church.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

Blackwood Attends Science Confab

Rodney Blackwood was one of four students chosen at Lubbock "Frontiers Of Science" conference held recently at Texas Tech. He attended the biology section

programs. Blackwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood, 915 West Avenue D. A 1961 graduate of Muleshoe High School, he is a sophomore agriculture major at LCC. He serves as president of PROGRESS - The revival at the sophomore class and of Sigma

NO 50 MILE HIKES

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) -The Las Gallinas Valley Sanitary District Non-Marching Band rides

The Rev. and Mrs. Tommie Gleaton have both been sick this past week.

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10-YEAR-JOB LITHGOW, Austrana (AP) -In 1953 Mrs. G. Clark took an a bill for 25 shillings (\$2.80) from mirals were not very keen on the are moving about. It would not of officers and men, can be closed the budget deficit and adverse umbrella to a local store to be the store, went along, and there earlier proposal to place multi- be so simple to sink all of them down and this will alleviate the international payments soar, he

said it had lost it. recovered, and later the store was her umbrella recovered.



WASHINGTON, D. C. - The | powered subs. new NATO defense concept Washington is pushing is catching on and even downright nasty about n some NATO capitals, though the new Washington plan, and project is certain not to be ac- one aide of President Charles cepted by all, or even all ex- DeGaulle recently told reporters cept France. Britain is holding openly that the new U.S. plan pack on financial contributions. was not a multi-nation force but

In West Germany Chancellor a "multi-nation farce." Konrad Adenauer and the Deense Ministry are in favor of a quick start on the plan - to build be easily sunk - as do other surface ships which would carry critics. But President John F Polaris missiles. Germany would Kennedy has personally answershare in crewing these ships and ed this criticism, at least in part. they would contain at least 200 He said it took the United States Polaris missiles.

on the firing of the missiles under their crews. the present plan. There might And the President said it ed at the bases. also be some Polaris subs in the wouldn't be easy for any other As the missiles are stationed at omy moving again. NATO fleet but it is reported in power to keep track of all of sea, Air Force bases, each re-In March 1963, Mrs. Clark had Washington that some U. S. ad- NATO's surface ships once they quiring the services of thousands nation crews aboard our atomic-lat once either, in the opinion of international balance of payments may be forced to withdraw mili-

The French are being cynical

The French say the ships would All nations would have a veto ships recently, when seized by

U. S. Defense experts.

Of course they would be vulnerable to attack. But an attack on any one of them would be the beginning of nuclear war, in all

In any event, the retaliatory pear that there are several advan- enough. tages the ships will have that landbased missile sites do not have. For one thing, the gold drain and other solution is not found to the the strain on the U.S. dollar is present dilemma, sooner or later, causing grave concern in the All this may be a question which national capital - more than is being generally talked.

It is far cheaper to have sur-

strain to an extent.

There is no talk of a pull-back of U.S. troops stationed in Europe, and West Germany, but if probability, and it might be hard the gold and dollar crisis cannot to simultaneously attack all these be over-come in any other way, ships (or even to have all of eventually this recourse will have them accurately pinpointed) at to be considered. Foreign aid, of course, could be drastically cut, and it appears it will be cut sharply by this Congress, but the threat is great and it would ap- cut in foreign aid alone is not

> There must be reduced spending of dollars abroad if some will get involved with the coming presidential election of 1964.

President John F. Kennedy's face ships on the high seas, ready popularity is very high according with Polaris missiles, than it is to all the polls. But the Presisome time to locate two merchant to maintain bases in foreign coundent faces several dangerous and tries, where so many dollars are possibly disastrous situations. He spent by U. S. personnel station- is gambling on cutting taxes and losing revenue to get the econ-

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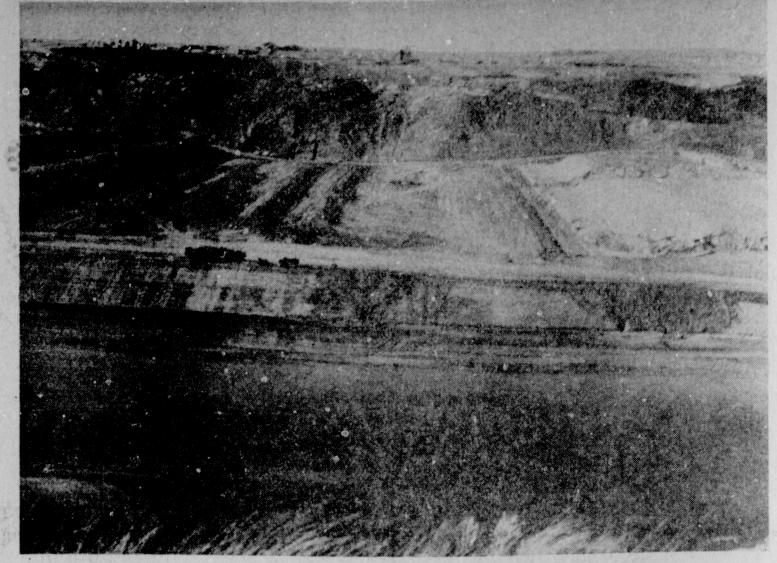
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Mountain of Sand Dredged From River

Work Progresses On Sanford Dam

By TOBY DRUIN

Slowly, but inexorably, a monument is taking shape across the Canadian River a few miles northwest of Borger in the Texas Panhandle. And from this man-made "rock" in what many might call a wilderness, 11 Panhandle and South Plains cities, taking their cue from Moses, hope to tap life-giving water.

The monument is the Sanford Dam which, when completed, will be a symbol of cooperation among the cities of the Canadian River Municipal Authority

A little over two weeks ago the H. B. Zachry Co., of San Antonio, contractor on the dam construction project, announced it had completed 30 per cent of the work required to ram the dam some 200 feet above the bed of the meandering Canadian. As of now, the Zachry firm is approximately seven days ahead of schedule. Target date for dam closure is 1964.

Thirty per cent of the work required on the dam isn't too impressive to the casual observer, who makes his way to the observation platform provided by the Bureau of Reclamation high above the stream bed almost a quarter of a mile away from the dam site. But that's as close a look as most people get. The Zachry firm, zealous in its efforts to avoid accidents, has posted guards at the entrances to the working area, and only authorized personnel are permitted. Elaborate safety precautions promise to make the Sanford project one of the safest on record.

The work site is usually a beehive of activity with giant bull-dozers, carryalls and other heavy machinery darting across the area like ants preparing for a long winter. The carryalls, some bearing 30 yards of earth loaded in less than a minute, sprint along at speeds approaching 40 miles per hour. Last Saturday, however, was a "repair" day and this reporter and two friends got a close look at the works without fear of being overrun by the massive machines.

Leon Marcell, a concrete inspection engineer, took us on a guided tour of the work area and Phil Kensley, resident engineer, later explained many of the facets of the tremendous operation.

With 30 per cent of the work complete, there actually is little above ground to denote that in two years a dam over a mile long, a third of a mile wide and 200 feet high will back a lake up more than 20 miles.

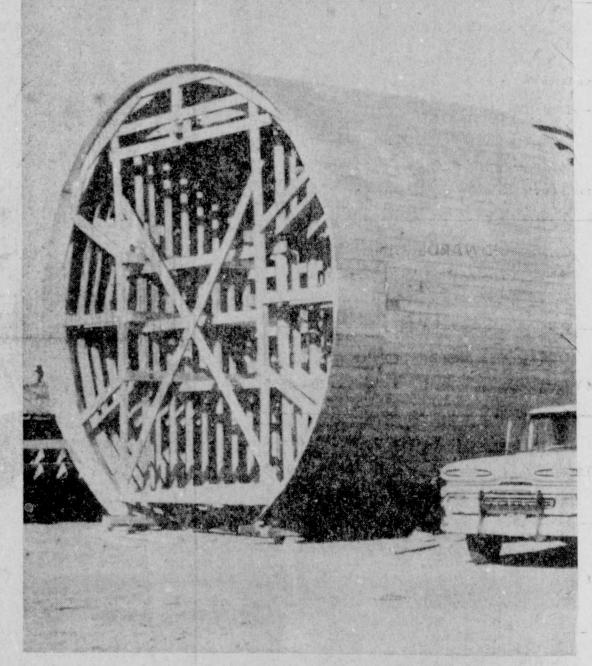
Since construction began a little over a year ago, the work has dealt largely with building a coffer dam to shunt aside any flood waters that may roam down the stream bed during construction and in putting down the foundation for the dam. The foundation and coffer dam are now complete and future work will take its place on the horizon.

Almost complete is a tunnel to carry water from the reservoir into the first pump station and on to the cities of the CRMWA. The massive tunnel is 15 feet in diameter at its entrance and 16 feet in diameter on the downstream side where huge steel pipes will carry its precious fluid to the pump station. The tunnel is over 1100 feet long and work is now underway cementing its walls.

On the opposite north side of the stream bed, work is progressing on the flood control outlet works, a system of three huge conduit-type outlets which will enable flood waters to be freed. Each of the three outlets is 15 feet in diameter and will be placed side-by-side near the dam spillway. Forrest Dickerson of Borger, stands in one of the huge pipes in the photo at top left. The photo at lower right shows the great amount of earth which has been excavated where the outlet works are to be located. And more will have to be moved.

But probably the most impressive, and maybe the most exacting work being done at the site now is the construction of forms for the pouring of the walls of the spillway and flood control outlet works. The forms are built by Zachry carpenters to exact specifications as outlined by the Bureau of Reclamation. So smooth must the sides of the completed passageway be that the forms are built in one piece and then sawed apart to assure an exact fit when set in place to receive the concrete.

The work pace, already feverish and carried on around the clock much of the time, is soon to be quickened. A rock crusher is being moved into place on the north side of the dam and soon will begin preparing base and rip-rap for the face of the dam. And a huge new crane is being put together south of the dam site for use when the dam begins to gain altitude.



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nally has designated the week of inviting business climate can business, more trade, more in-April 1-7 as Texas Industrial Texas continue its diverse and come and more capital to invest.

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ernor Connally said: "Industrial | good business climate, Texas can Week is a time to reemphasize encourage the creation of new that only through building and job opportunities through indus-

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Lazbuddie P-TA To Vote Soon

By Mrs. C. A. Watson LAZBUDDIE - A special business meeting is scheduled for Monday night, April 1 for the P-TA in the Lazbuddie school auditorium. All supporters of the ional P-TA.

helpful ideas concerning the con- soon for missionary work in attended church at the First Baptinuence of P-TA for next school Brazil. term. Refreshments will be ser-

Shirley Chandler from Oklahoma

The Charley Waltons and Dee and the Bluebonnett Relays held Mrs. John Ward. Saturday in Brownwood. With 19 schools in the Bangs Meet, Lazbuddie placed 5th winning third children spent the weekend in mile relay and 5th in the 440 yard O. F. Bartons. relay. Lazbuddie failed to place in the Bluebonnett Relays where approximately 40 Class AA, A, and turned Sunday from Fort Worth, B schools participated.

of the FHA chapter of Lazbuddie All Saints Hospital. The J. B. visited in the Methodist's King's Jennings family also visited Mrs. Manor in Hereford Sunday after- Bailey during the weekend. Mrs. noon. The girls presented a short Jennings is a sister of Mrs. program on "What Is FHA" and Bailey. entertained the group with group The Jennings went by way of singing. The girls served refresh- Brownwood and Bangs to attend Parham is Piepers aunt. ments of punch and cookies to the track meet where Lazbuddie the members of the home. The track team participated. girls and mothers were taken on a tour of the modern home for elderly people. This is one of the bock spent the weekend in Kress projects of the FHA chapter car- with Mrs. Vaughn's daughter, ried out this year.

part of last week to attend and Sunday night, Mrs. Hughes 'Mothers and Fathers' day at the and Mrs. Jennings are sisters. college where their daughter, Sunday supper guest in the Jen-

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Monday Thru Friday

Daytime Viewing

- Farm Report

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6:30 - Classroom

00 - Todays Ne

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8:25 - News, W'ther

9:25 - News Report

10:00 - Price Is Right

10:30 - Concentration

11:00 - 1st Impression

1:00 - Merv. Griffin

2:00 - Loretta Young

3:25 - Afternoon Rer

3:30 - Room for Da

4:00 - Childs World

- Ivanhoe

5:30 - Huck Hound

6:00 - News, W'ther

6:15 - Hunt. Brinkle

Monday Evening

6:15 - Huntley-Brinkle

6:30 - Wide Country

Tuesday Evening

6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl

7:30 - Darryl Zanuc

9:30 - Hennessey.

Sports

10:00 - News, W'ther,

- Dick Powell

7:30 - Lucy Show

8:00 - Theater

10:00 - News

10:30 - Tonight

6:00 - News

8:30

6:30 - Laramie

2:30 - Dr. Malone

6:00 - News

5:00 - Dick Tracy

11:55 - News Today

12:15 - Closeup

1:55 - News

11:30 - T. or Consequ 11:00

12:30 - Groucho Mary 12:20

9:30 - Play Hunch

- Today

9:00 - Say When

8:30 - Today

Lubbock

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7:25

7:30

Guiding Light 12:00 - Mkts, W'ther

4:30

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Monday Thru Friday

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6:25 - Farm Repor

Match Game

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Life Line

King & Odie

Capt. Kangar

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Bowery, boys

Monday Evening

Danny Thom

Andy Griffin

Ben Casey

Tuesday Evening

2:25 - CBS News

2:30 - Millionaire

Bronco

6:30 - The Dakotas

News

10:30 - Untouchables

11:30 - M-Squad

6:00 - News

6:30 - Combat

10:30 - Close-up

8:30

11:30 - M Squad

7:30 - Red Skelton

8:30 - Jack Benny

9:00 - Gary Moore

10:00 - News, W'ther

Going My Wa

My Three So

- Hollywood

10:00 - News, W'ther

10:30 - Hawaiian Eye

11:30 - M-Squad

7:30 - Rifleman

Cartoons

Calendar

11:25 - CBS News

6:20 - Sign On

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6:00 . News

Lubbock

spring vacation. She is studying dietetics.

family, the Albert Staggs in Wich- a revival. ita, Kan.

their annual banquet for the memschool are urged to meet and bers and their husbands at the being admitted. Funeral services discuss local unit balloting on Silver Grill, Clovis, Tuesday night for Vera Day were held Tuesday Legislation program from Nat- of last week. Forty-Five mem- in Friona. bers and their husbands were pre-Also suggestions are to be plac- sent. The guest speaker was the ed in the ballot box for nomina- Rev. Billy Frazier, Idalou. Mr. tions of officers and any other Frazier and family are leaving dells Sunday. The Jack Adudells

Visiting the E. C. Ketchums Shirley Chandler from Oklahoma ward and daughter, Mrs. Robert is a new student in the freshman Davidson and Cindy from Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barton and

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin rewhere she was at the bedside of

Annie Vaugh and Myrtle Stein-Mrs. J. L. Shuping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morgan Mrs. John Hughes, Lubbock, were in Fulton, Mo. the latter visited the Finis Jennings Sunday

Ellen Kay, is a sophomore stu- nings home were their daughter dent. Ellen Kay returned with and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy her parents to Lazbuddie for a Watts, Cindy and Kayle, Farwell

The Rev. Calvin Beach, pastor On the way home the Morgans of the First Baptist, Lazbuddie, visited another daughter and is in Brownfield this week holding

Mrs. Vera Day, Lazbuddie, mail The WMU of First Baptist held carrier died Sunday in the Friona Community Hospital shortly after

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aduddell, Muleshoe, visited the John Adutist in Lazbuddie, Sunday.

Bob Blackburn and Barney Sunday were their children, Ed- Floyd were in Amarillo on business Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spitler and son from Tishomingo, Okla., were visiting friends in the area Browns took eight boys to the boys went to Aspermont Satur- during the weekend. The Spitlers Bangs track meet held Friday day to visit his parents, Mr. and moved from Lazbuddie to Oklahoma recently.

Mrs. J. D. Carpenter went to see her daughter, Shirley Ann, at in the mix-mile relay, 4th in the Odessa visiting his parents, the Odessa last week. While there, Mrs. Carpeter took the flu and is being treated in an Odessa hospi-

The A. E. Newsome family at-Fourten girls and four mothers Mrs. Bailey had spinal surgery at brother-in-law, Henry Connor, in Spring Lake Friday.

> Captain and Mrs. James Pieper from Fort Lance Air Base, Abilene, were recent visitors in the E. A. Parham home. Mrs.

Birthday greetings to: Sherry Robinson, Loma Gustin, Nedda Foster, Jan Mason, Ray Vanlandingham, Joy Hall, Betty Newsome, Arthur Castaneda, Alford Steinbock, David Flores and Isidro Zarazua.

The Rev. Davidson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, says the church is planning special Easter programs the week following Easter Sunday. The details will be in the news next week and Mrs. Davidson asks that you look for the arrangements

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield and Carroll returned last week from a business trip to Fort Col-

Vernon Goodwin, Seagraves, Goodwin is Mrs. Cargiles' brother Sunday visitors in the Cargile home was their son and family, the J. E. Cargiles from Lariat.

Lena Menefee is in Corpus Christi visiting her son and family, the Joe Scott Menefees.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufas Carter returned recently from a trip to Oklahoma. They attended the funeral of his only uncle, John Tate, 90, in Henrietta. From there the Carters went to Oklahoma City to visit relatives. Mrs. Carter visited her sister, Mary Steed, a medical patient for seven weeks in the Mangum Hospital. Before returning home the Carters visited old friends in Willow

Recent visitors in the Carter home were Mrs. Kirby Mangum, Mrs. Glen Stephenson, Ona Bradshaw, Jane Ann and Lewis and Mrs. Eugene Martin.

Literary Events will take place

Muleshoe schools won place in the Bailey County Interscholastic League meeting held here Friday and Saturday of last week. Bula placed as a close second, Baileyboro, third; Liberty, fourth; Watson, fifth and Longview, sixth.

Throughout the entire event, the rivalry was keen, competition close and the spirit of sports-

this week. Several schools will Wollard. be present to compete.

The GAs of the First Baptist Church had their banquet Friday will continue his work with New night, March 22. The theme was 'Pioneer Mission." The guest speaker was Miss Elizabeth Ramon from Wayland College, Plainview. Miss Raymon gave a talk on Communism. A school teacher in Cuba, Miss Ramon was told to teach her students there was no God. She escaped to the New United States.

The stage for the banquet was decorated as the desert sky. This being the observation of the 50 50 years ago. DeAnna Morgan gave the benediction.

Judges were frequently put to their wits end in making decisions, so close was the ability of the participants. -1933-

A. B. Hays, well known local well driller, last week completed an irrigation well for Jess Mitchell, on his small farm tract located about three miles northwest of Muleshoe.

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ing for the casing. Tests of the well showed a full yield of 1,000 gallons per minute at 1450 r.p.m. for 13 churs consecutive running with practially no diminishment of the flow during the period after the well had cleared and quit pumping sand. -1933-

NEWS BRIEFS: Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Smith, Fred Jenkins and Clif Davis attended a show in Clovis Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Wollard, Portales, N.M. spent the weekmanship manifest was excellent. end in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

> Herschel Alsup returned Monday to Portales, N.M. where he Mexico Gas Company.

> Miss Florence Soles, Edna Shu wert, Marilyn Soles, Eula Falye Waller, and Orrin Sikes spent Sunday in Sudan at the home of R. D. Tidwell. Miss Mildred Davis spent the

> weekend on Ira Flenning's ranch near Dawn.

Sunday afternoon several of the businessmen and golf enthusiasts years for the GA's the mothers of this city went to Littlefield for Representing Muleshoe were:

sang the 50th anniversary song. A. J. Gardner, Gilbert Wollard, The group sang "We've A Story O'Neal Rockey, Connie Gupton, To Tell." The Rev. Calvin Beach Delmar McCarty, Elvin Smith and Roy Cobb.

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Daytime Viewing

7:00 - Farm News

7:40 - TV Editorial

9:30 - I Love Lucy

News

11:30 - Search for T.

12:00 - W'ther, News

12:30 - World Turns

1:3 - Art Linkletter

2:00 - To Tell Truth

- Millionaire

2:25 - CBS News

1:00 - Password

12:20 - Farm & Ranc

8:00 - Capt. Kangarc

- Love of Life

7:45 - Freddie

9:00 - Freddie

6:25 - Rural Ministe

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11:00 - 1st Impression 12:10 - Weather 12: 20 - Ruth Brent 12:35 - Burns and Al

1:00 - Merv Griffin News 2:00 - Loretta Young Dr. Malone 3:00 - Match Game NBC News

Room for Dad 4:00 - Major Comar 5:30 Window on 5:45 - Huntley-Brinkle

Monday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Movie 8:30 - Art Linkletter 9:00 - Cains Hundred 10:00 - News, W'ther,

Sports 10:30 - Tonight

Tuesday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Laramie 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Ripcord

10:36 - Tonight 7:30 - Darryl Zanuck

Wednesday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther. 10:45 - Life Line Sports 10:50 - Movie 6:30 - The Virginian 10:55 - Enco News 8:00 - Perry Como

9:00 - Eleventh Hou

10:00 - News, W'ther,

Sports 10:30 - Tonight

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Daytime Viewing 9:00 - J. LaLanne

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Amarillo

- Jane Wyman For A Song 11:30 12:00 - Ernie Ford 12:30 - Father Knows 1:0 - Charlie Keys 1:30 2:00 2:25 2:30

3:00 3:30 Do U Trust

- Ann Sothern - Day in Court Mid-day Repor Seven Keys 10:00 - The McCovs Queen For D 10:30 - Pete & Glady 11:00 4:00 - Bandstand Mayerick 5:30 - News 11:45

Monday Evening

6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - The Dakotas 7:30 - Rifleman Stoney Burke 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - The Deputy

10:30 - K-7 Weather 10:55 - Lifeline 10:50 - Movie

Tuesday Evening

6:00 - Sea Hunt - Combat 7:30 - Hawaiian Eye 8:30 - Untouchables - Desilu

10:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie

Wednesday Evening

6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - Wagon Train 7:30 - Going My W: - Higgins 9:00 - Peter Gunn Naked City 10:30 - K-7 News

11:00 - Movie

3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Edge of Night 4:00 - Kids Matinee 5:15 - Superman 5:45 - Cronkite New Menday Evening 6:00 - W'ther. News 6:30

- Tell The Trut 7:00 Got A Secret 7:30 - Lucy Show 8:00 - Danny Thoma 8:30 - Andy Griffith 9:00 Password 9:30 Lloyd Bridges Wther, News 10: 25 - T. V. Editori

10:30 - Movie Tuesday Evening 6:00 - W'ther, News 6:30 - Mr. Ed 7:00 - Hennesey 7:30 - Red Skelton 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 -Gary Moore 10:00 - W'ther, News

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17-14-4tc

College Plans Annual Rodeo

being made for the annual South Plains College Inter-Collegiate Rodeo to be held April 18, 19 and 20 at the Levelland Sheriffs Posse Arena. Gifts and trophies for the event will be the courtesy of Levelland businessmen.

SPC Rodeo Club has selected Walter Alsbaugh of Alamosa Colo. as stock producer for the

Judges will be Edd Workman Lubbeck, and Jim Moore, Post A parade has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon April 20, in which all the competing college rodeo teams, decorated floats, and visiting riding clubs will par ticipate. South Plains College organizations and Levelland businesses will have floats in the parade. Trophies will be given to the top three winners. A dance featuring the music of

Jimmy Macker will be held each

evening following the rodeo per-

Farmers Still Can Eliminate Wasteful 'Tailwater' on Farm, Experts Says Irrigation farmers still have fact, according to McFarland, one

farms.

time enough before planting crops county in the northwest portion of to make provisions for retaining the District had an average anirrigation "tailwater" on their nual decline in 38 wells of about 7 feet.

Plains Underground Water Con- decline to point out the urgent a hospital in Littlefield. servation District says that liter- need that we have to conserve ally hundreds of systems have ground water. We are mining waarea this winter for re-circulating ter from our underground reserirrigation "tailwater" from the voir - for practical purposes, we bottom of the farm fields to high- have only the quantity of water er points where the water can be that is in storage underground today to fulfill the ground water re-Tom McFarland, Manager of quirements for all time to come. the Water District, stated that the Aside from the hundreds of re-District's staff, in cooperation circulation systems installed this with Texas Water Commission winter to salvage run-off water,

personnel, has just recently com- McFarland says that other farpleted measuring water levels in mers have partially or completehundreds of observation wells ly leveled their land, or contoured dreds of pumps installed at wetthroughout the District. He point- their rows, or accomplished one ed out that water levels have a- or more of a combination of land gain declined from where they management measures designed water that runs from the crop-during the weekend to visit H.M. stood at this time last year. In to keep water on the land where

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Monge of Peru. Carole and Jan.

Jack Crain and Mrs. Gady eration of Womens club. Blount, Waco, have been here visiting their mother, Mrs. A. A spokesman for the High He mentioned the water-level Crain, who has been confined to day will be other members of the

> for a meeting of the Dorcas Sun- an official board member and day school class of the First Baptist church. The event was held from the club. Thursday evening and a chicken supper was served.

Present were Mrs. George Ritchie, Mrs. Floyd Seymore, Mrs.

it can be used to grow crops that in turn can be sold to produce income. Also, there have been hunweather lakes for use in salvaging both irrigation water and rain |

If you are interested in seeing dergone surgery there. some of these waste preventing installations, but do not know your Water District office in Lub- and Mrs. Frank Weir. bock, they will be more than to help conserve their water.

keep in mind that water is probably our most precious natural resource, and as such it should be used as wisely as possible.

BREAD AND WATER?

WINSLOW, Ariz. (AP) - Bud- tended to business. get conscious housewives might want to consult the Winslow Poreported that the 2,234 meals it Littlefield. served in one month cost an average of 11.7 cents each.

Mrs. Richard West, Mrs. Raychamp, Jr., Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher, coln Warren. Mrs. Dexter Baker, Mrs. Wayne Doty, Mrs. Wiley Mudgett, Mrs. Dewey Haragan, Mrs. Willie Hazel, Mrs. Wayne Whiteaker, Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham and

Mrs. W. V. Terry, member of Ples Harper, Canyon, and Lucho the 1935 study club, and Mrs. Also guests in the Milam home Lester La Grange of Amherst were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harper, will be in Lubbock Thursday evening to attend a Caprock district board meeting of the Texas Fed-

Joining them for the convention to be held Friday and Satur-1935 study club, Mrs. S. D. Hay, Mrs. R. S. Gatewood and Mrs. Mrs. Calvin Baker was hostess Beulah Wiseman. Mrs. Terry is Mrs. Hay attended as a delegate

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott and Randy were visitors at Palo Duro Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden were Sundown business visitors Satur

Randy Nichols and his mother, Mrs. J. S. Smith, were in Abilene Nichols of Winters who had un-

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert where to start looking, McFar- of Plainview were luncheon guests land states that if you will call Sunday in the home of The Rev.

Dr. Shewbert, Plainview, dishappy to show you what some of trict superintendent of Methodist your fellow irrigators are doing churches, presided at the Quarterly conference held at the local McFarland said that all should Methodist church Sunday even-

> Mrs. Tom King, Jr., Mrs. W. V. Terry and Mrs. Johnny Thomasson had lunch at the El Monterrey in Clovis Wednesday and at-

Mrs. C. E. Nichols has been lice Department. The department ill and confined to a hospital in

Mr.and Mrs. R. S. Gatewood 1946 to 1960.

Tommy Cate, Mrs. Calvin Jordan, returned last week from visiting in the home of their daughter mond Harper, Mrs. B. A. Beau- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lin-

> Mrs. Doyle Watkins has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield where she underwent surgery last week.

> A. L. Spruill has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal and family, Amarillo, visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds.

Mrs. Billy Gage was entertained with a birthday party Saturay evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ves Pat-

Games of 42 were played and refreshments served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields, Miss Ruby Mince, and Mr. Gage and

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Slaughter and son, Diz, were in Morton Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Leota Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Whitmire were fishing at Lake Brownwood last week.

AYLESWORTH GUESTS

Saturday dinner guests in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Aylesworth were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers and children, Lee, Daina, and Mike, Clovis, N.M.

Guest on Sunday in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koistra, Lubbock, and Don Smith and Bill Madden, both students at West Texas State College, Can-

VISITS DAUGHTER

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JERRY DON HASKINS -Eagle Scout

Jerry Don Haskins Makes Eagle Rank

Scout in three years. Jerry Don badges for his Eagle. He has Haskins went to Levelland on held the offices of Quartermas-March 18 before a District Board ter, Assistant Senior Patrol Leadof Review and passed his test er and is presently a Patrol Leadfor Eagle Rank.

Jerry started in Cub Scouts at

'Six Flags' Set For '63 Opening

over Texas will commence on Saturday, April 20. The third operating year for the historical theme, park, located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, has been set up to begin on a Saturday and Sunday basis only until June 1. For the months of June, will be open seven days a week. Following Labor Day in September and continuing through December 1, the Park will revert again to a weekends only opera-

Following a siege of bad weapansion program, balmy days market. have followed bringing smiles to "Texas realized \$471 million

Projections on attendance for far greater.

program is centered around a end." new six acre site added to the U.S.A. Section of SIX FLAGS. It will be known as "Boom Town." all a vast desert, arid and highly depicting the days of the excit- uninviting as a vacation land. ing oil discovery finds in Texas

David St. Clair On Honor Roll

department of Business Adminis- the Highway Department's Tratration. Listed as receiving the vel Division after scores of sughighest honor is David Edward gestions had been studied and

re-studied. Ciair, Seymour, formerly of Mule-University of Texas.

Muleshoe has its first Eagle | Cubs and has acquired 21 merit

er in Troop 620. Jerry is the son of Mr. and the age of 8. He went through Mrs. George Haskins, Jr. He has one sister, Jean. He attends the First Methodist church in which he is working on his God and Country Award, and is a Den Chief for Den 1 of the Cub Scouts. He will receive his Eagle Badge on April 28 in Lubbock.

New Booklet Promotes Texas

with Texas are expected to get July and August, SIX FLAGS an eye-opening look at the state as the result of a colorful new travel brochure released today by the Texas Highway Depart-

The 32-page booklet, "Texas-Today's Fun-tier," is one of sevther a few weeks ago, which Highway Department to assist hampered the nearly \$1,000,000 ex- Texas in winning a fair share of

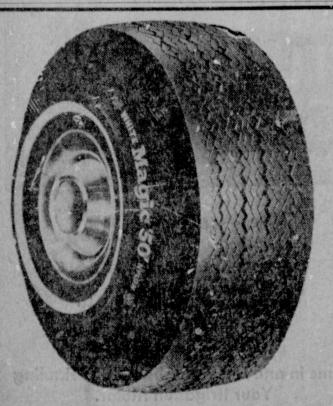
the engineers and construction from tourism in 1962, an increase workers who are charged with of \$31 million over 1961," explainhaving the Park in tip-top opera- ed D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, "But the potential is

this year indicate an even higher figure than the 1,272,000 visitors this potential, however, we must who clicked through the turn- overcome some unfortunate misconceptions about Texas. This Part of the heavy expansion new brochure is dedicated to this

understandings is that Texas is Ballard's or Pillsbury, Butter-The new brochure, coupled with during the late 1890's and early posters and the holiday-oriented 1963 highway map, punctures this

as a land of infinite variety with University of Texas has been re- has yielded to "today's fun-tier." leased of the students in the The new line was adopted by

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