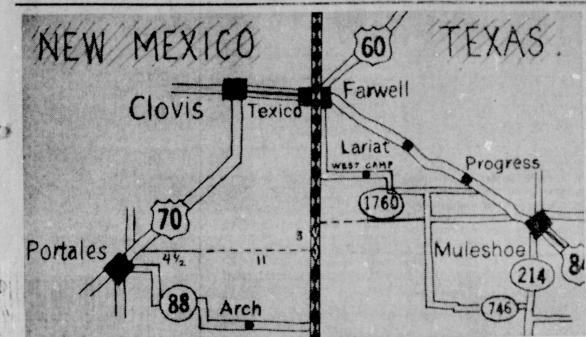
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NEW ROAD — Here's the proposed new states. New Mexico has already started road between Muleshoe and Portales pushing a 16-mile strip east of Portales which is to be opened soon. Dotted line leading to the Texas line. shows new route to be followed in both

By RAY MARTIN

New Mexico has the square-mile section system which comes in mighty handy when road-building takes place. It's simple: Every square-mile section has a 3-foot strip all around it dedicated for a highway when and if officials decide to open a road. Thus a 60 foot strip already is dedicated for road purposes.

Like the Portales-Muleshoe route as a matter of fact. Roosevelt ing on you can help save your kers are helping in the drive: Mycounty commissioners, decided they needed a road straight east they needed a road straight east from Portales to the Texas line, Library Fund a distance of 16 miles.

Bingo! They took the strip and graders already are at work on Hits \$800 Mark the project right now, blading out a road through the sandhills east done that quickly.

This paper carried a P1 editor- sponsorship of the benefit dance ial the other day, urging simp- to be held this Saturday, May 4 lifying the clumsy and obsolete. The sorority women set up a

be eliminated by whacking off Rink, Muleshee. a few laws-not passing new ones.

ico figured out a good constitution back in 1912 is interesting, I To Pick Officers think. Oklahoma had had a brilliant man who was a whiz on constitutional law. He had, almost a square mile of land: he owns announced Saturday. the land owner can use the extra born, predident, said.

74 Housewives Join Ray's '63 Cancer Crusade The American Cancer Society life. A generous contribution we

The American Cancer Society life. A generous contribution would tetanus. Forms for this immunilaunched its 1963 Crusade in Mule- help save other lives now as well shee and Bailey county this week. as in the future."

lives now and to save lives in the added. future.'

More than \$800 has been raised of Portales. As a matter of fact, for the Muleshoe Library Benefit, the commissioners decided Wed- as of last report Friday afternoon. nesday to open the road. The drive for library funds has Mrs. Van Rogers for Circleback, was given by Dr. Wayland Bengraders already are at work. It's been initiated recently by the Ep. Mrs. Tack Lane. Three Way and nett, head of the agricultural ecosilon Sigma Alpha serority's

road-building routine in Texas, booth on the corner of Main and There are entirely too many time Avenue B from nine until six consuming, trivial steps that must c'lock vesterday and plan to be taken before a road can even again set un the Library Benefit be started in Texas, much less booth next Saturday to take dona- Muleshoe's youth program While it's too late to adopt a brary fund, as well as sell tic- year, and new junior officers have Wimberley, livestock farming. Denew state constitutuon for the sec- kets to their benefit dance. John been elected, Tcotie Middlebrooks, tion-line system replacing the nie Lee Wills and "his boys" adult president, said Saturday. obsolete "labor" system, never- Western band will play for the The creanization is known as the theless much of the routine could event Saturday night at Priboth's West Plains Recreation Center.

The method by which New Mex- Band Boosters

solely, written the Oklahoma con- meet at the senior high band hall canized group are Charles King. stitution which provided for the next Monday at 7:30 p.m. to name president; Jan McVickers, secresection system of land descrip- officers for the coming school 'ary-treasurer; Den Williams, tions. The constitution provided year and to receive a full report vice-president; Jane Bruns, pub-

More than 74 house-to-house vol- | She said that she was particuunteers will join forces with some larly gratified at the willingness that pre-registration will be held county 2,000,000 similar volunteers of area division and block wor- at Mary DeShazo and Richland through the nation in the annual ers to take their jobs and being Hills schools next Friday starting Mrs. Pat Bobo, residental chair- unteers may canvas particularly graders will be excused man for Muleshoe, said the drive on Tuesday night, but will have school that day so teachers may

Vic Benedict, chairman of the terature left by a volunteer call- Muleshoe, announced these worrows, Horace Edwards, Robert Awards by FFA Alford, Clarence Jones, Frank Ellis, J. V. Peeler, Robert Hooten, Six Bailey county men received

Wavne Wash.

Youth Directors, Officers Named

tions and contributions to the li- being reorganized for the new borry dairy farming: Marshall

A summer program is being planned, but nights when the cen-'er will function for the various age groups has not been agreed n. He said the center will carry on its program at the American Legion building at 15th and West Ava. B.

Named to head the newly-reorreporter.

NEW YOUTH BOARD - Here are the members of the Herndon and Tommy Gunstream, front row, Jane Bruns,

new board of directors for West Plains Recreation Center Sherry Smith, Judy Elliott, Linda Griffiths, Lynn Barrett,

here who were elected Tuesday night. Left to right, back Debbie Bryant, Jan McVickers and Jeannie Wagnon. Not

New Road to Link Muleshoe, Portales

shoe and Portales, N. M. is in the route. M.) commissioners moved to open commissioners of the two coun- sent FM 1760 route as far as the a straight east-west road out of Portales to the Texas line.

FM 1760, the new route will not be paved at this time, although commissioners of both Roosevelt and Bailey counties see the likli-

Schools Warn: 'Shots' a Must!

pupils. All children before enter-

igned statement from their physician certifying they have been mmunized against smallpox, diphzation record are available at the principals' offices or at physi-

o nice about accepting. The vol- at 8:30 a.m. This year's firsthas two objectives - "to save until April 30 for completion, she resist in enrolling next autumn's become an all-weather route east-

" Six Presented

Roger Pool, John Miller and honorary chapter farmers degrees and nine FFA members were pre-Mrs. Charles Alsup, Crusade sented National Foundation hairman, has announced Mrs. Awards to highlight the annual The Harbin as area chairman for Future Farmers awards dinner the Y. L. and Lazbuddie area: here this week. Principal speech See CRUSADE, Page 7 nomics department at Texas Tech.

Men honored were Buford Bates. Tre Harbin, Lester Howard, Buddy Black and Lewis Scoggin.

Youths receiving Foundation awards were. Bill Harbin, public sneaking: Clifford Gray, farm mechanics: Jerry Bruns, farm electrification: Jerry Lee, soil and water management: Ronnie Hananell Nowell, crops farming: Glenn Head. Star green hand, and Kear

nev Schagin. Star chapter farmer The dinner had Dean Ethridge, president of the Muleshoe FHA chapter, as master of ceremonies.

route will come into Muleshoe over making, it was announced this The new road is an outgrowth FM 1760. Judge Williams said the week after Roosevelt county (N. of several weeks of planning by road will run west over the pre-

ties who sought a direct route be- Tom Smith corner. At that point, tween the two towns to shorten the present farm road turns north Except for a portion of Texas | Ween the two towns to shorter and eventually connects with a Portales routes to Muleshoe, and eventually connects with a Lubbock, Plainview and to north and south points out of Muleshoe over SH 214. It also will eliminate the necessity of going via Clovis thus cutting some 15 to 20 miles off the distance between the

Roosevelt county commissioners met with the Bailey county board nere Tuesday and revealed plans for the New Mexico portion of the rcute which is to start at a point 11/2 miles northeast of Portales. The Roosevelt commissioners returned home Wednesday and announced plans to open a 16-mile

Judge Glen Williams said here Friday that Roosevelt county al-

See ROAD, Page 7 'Floater' finds Jail

There's a sadder but wiser

man in Lubbock today who probably won't be dropping into city jails in West Texas in the future to ask for a night's lodging. It was that kind of a request that put him in the Lubbock jail - and not just for a night .He faces hot check charges in Lubbock

Police Chief Carl Neely said the man wandered into city hall here Wednesday night and asked if he could sleep in the iail here. He was accomodat-See FLOATER. Page 7



EMPLOYER HONORED - Muleshoe's Distributive Education department held its first annual dinner at the senior high cafeteria Thursday night and picked Lyndal Murray, manager of C. R. Anthony Co. here, as the person who had "contributed most to the DE Progarm" during its first year in Muleshoe. Here he's presented an award by Wayne Holcomb, DE director for the schools. (Journal Photo & Engraving)



April 27

BUREAU CHIEF HERE - Texas Farm Bureau President C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, (right) came to Muleshoe Friday night to speak at the annual Bailey county meeting. Here he's shown being greeted by Jack Schuster, Bailey County Farm Bureau president. (Journal Photo & Engrav-

83 Dogs Get Rabies Shots

Muleshoe's "bargain" rabies vaccination day - Thursday resulted in immunization of 83 for Robert Eugene Perkins, 73, dogs many of them from out of bought city licenses for their pets. Wayne Perry, pastor of Ropes-

'country' dogs immunized. muniaztion project was carried services here were John Crow, Hall when owners of dogs were Carl Penny, Marshal Milligan, the City Hall between 1 and 5 p.m. Jack Engram.

for their shots. the usual \$3 fee being charged.

Lazbuddie Sets **Pre-Enrolment**

Lazbuddie schools are planning by 10 grandchildren and four great pre-enrollment session next grandchildren. Tuesday morning at 8:30 in the chool library, J. G. Ward, superintendent and Fred Wilbanks. principal, announced Saturday. All children who will start to school for the first time next September are asked to enroll at that time. Home economics department is planning a party fo the children at that time the school officials said.

speciality crews doing the various

See HOUSING, Page7

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Saturday Muleshoe proper a check of city hall records revealed Saturday. Thursday at 11:25 p.m. The ser-Of this number 56 dog owners vices were conducted by the Rev. Officials said that the difference ville Baptist Church, and burial between the number of dogs vac- was in Rock Cemetery, Duke, cinated and those buying city tags indicated the large number of Okla. Singleton Funeral Home

R. E. Perkins'

Rites Conducted

was in charge of arrangements. The special one-day rabies im- Bearers of the body for the asked to bring their animals to Earl Hutchinson, Lee Hardy and

Dr. Jerry Gleason has made a Survivors include his wife, special price for the mass im- Margaret Lucille Perkins of the munization day - \$2 instead of home, 713 S. First; two daughters, Edgar Perkins, Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Stanley Holley, Erick, Okla.; two step-sons, Loyce Craig. Ruidoso, N. M., and Kenneth Craig, Gallup, N. M; a brother, Sam Perkins, Wichita, Kans., and

> Perkins, who had lived here since September, 1960, lived at Sudan for 13 years. He was a carpenter by trade.

Radar Nabs 15 Speeders

Speeding on U. S. 84 in the Muleshoe area cost 15 drivers

\$20.50 each for the privilege. A check of Justice of the Peace Joe Vaughn's records showed that many persons were arrested for exceeding the legal speed limits

one night recently in the Muleshoe

fast-moving motorists.

Except for the speeding charges, Muleshoe, Judge Vaughn's blotter showed.

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HURTS ME, TOO - Susan Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal Murray, scringes as Penny gets her rabies shot at City Hall's mass "dog day" Thursday, Needlewielder was Dr. Jerry Gleason. (Journal Photo & Engrav-

First 10 Homes Under Construction

sing Project Starts

Ten new homes which are to | Morrison said the homes will be and will supervise construction | built on the "project basis" with area. A radar set-up trapped the

that no landowner actually owns on the 1962-63 school year, it was licity chairman and Judy Elliott, get under way this week, will all brick veneer and will contain of the new homes. launch a new housing development from 1,006 square feet to 1,300 Morrison said Saturday that the jobs. "As soon as foundation is a square mile, less 30 feet all the All parents of band students New members of the youth for Morrison addition northeast of square feet, exclusive of garages. 10 to be built immediately will be completed for one house, the ceway around his 640 acres. As long are asked to be present for this heard named this past week were: Muleshoe, it was announced Sat- Average cost will be "around only the start of a housing proment crews will move on to the as no road is needed in that area. important meeting. Curtis Well- Dusty Thomas, Charles King, Mike urday by D. L. Morrison, former \$10.25 per square foot," he said. ject for the section northeast of Bryant, Jack Herndon, Tommy Muleshoe man now living in Lub- This means the prices will start Muleshoe. He said he owns 400 next house, thus setting up an

> bedrooms. Some also will contain Morrison. family rooms, and all will have The houses will be located on built in kitchens, he said.

Muleshoe, will serve as agents fine addition in that section." He

Little, McGuire Named to Board

Muleshoe Co-op gin named Ed Little and A. R M.cGuire to the nounced Saturday.

The meeting drew 400 persons

row are Dusty Thomas, Charles King, Mike Bryant, Jack present was Don Williams. (Journal Photo & Engraving) son.

60 and 90 foot lots, and all 10 are Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Lub- to be completed within 90 days beck, will build the houses, and after foundations are poured. "We Morrison's two sons. Billy Joe plan to build the houses as soon Merrison and D. L. Morrison Jr., as possible, and to make a truly

pointed cut that the hilltop locations of the plots "makes them ideal locations for good homes." He said the houses will be

board of directors at the annual zco, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. meeting this past week and dis- and Mrs. Delores Orazco, were tributed cash dividends of \$139, held at the Immaculate Concep-403.49 to its members it was an- tion Catholic Church here Satur-

to hear reports of the most successful year in the gin's history, Earl Richards, manager said. The gin turned out 14,691 bales of cotton during the 1962-63 season.

Carbon Monoxide Poison Kills Child

Funeral services for Adela Oraday, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Clifton J. Corcoran. Burial was in the Muleshoe cemetery with Singleton Funeral Home in

The child was dead on arrival Thursday at West Plains Hospital. Judge Joe D. Vaughn, justice Hold-over directors are E. E. of the peace, acting as coronor, Grav. W. L. Lee, W. O. Stacey said the child apparently died of Kenneth Hanks and w. m. steven- carbon monoxide poison while riding in the parents' car.

Society

DORIS KINSER, Society Editor - Phone 5400

By MRS. A.S. STOVALL



DECORATOR - Mrs. Ray Barnes, Meirose, N. M. taught cake decorating at the Thursday meeting of the Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club. She displays a blue and white one with the Club name on top.

Mrs. Ernest D. Martin was

elected incoming president of the

local chapter of Epsilon Sigma

DeVaney, vice president; Mrs. Be-

nedict, secretary and Mrs. Joe

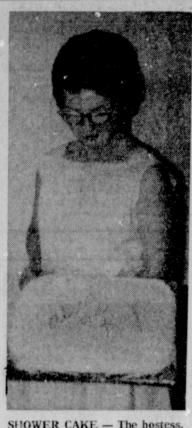
ter educational director.

Precure, president said.

before 1971.

ed in the near future, she said.

Officers Elected Annamary Elrod



SHOWER CAKE - The hostess, Mrs. Don Deague decorated a shower cake with the names of the future bride and groom written on top. The cake is all white with a floral corner.



WRITING - Mrs. W. R. Bowers has written "With Love" on her cake which she decorated with rosettes on top and along the edge of the round cake. It is done in pink



- Mrs. Harold EDGEING Griffiths' cake, also inscribed cake actractively decorated with writing and flowers is with "Happy Birthday" is edged around the top layer and at the square instead of round. Pracbottom with a dainty ruffle. A ticing for decorating is done on bottoms of pyrex dishes. It is flower cluster is above the writ-



ROSE SPRAY - Mrs. J. D. Evans decorated a square cake with a corner to corner spray of roses and leaves with a rose cluster in the upper corner. It is done in yellow and green on

Mrs. A. V. Evans, Bakersfield,

City, Fla. the bride wore a sheath

The couple are making their

Libraries Are Not Made, They Grow I wo memorial funds - Mrs. Tom "Libraries are not made, they Hunke and Dr. L. T. Green, Jr. grew."- Augustine Birrell 1850-The suggestion has been made hat the residents of Bailey Counv visit the library, located in the At this, the close of National Library Week, we should pause Courthouse, and see for themseles how inadequate the quarters and take stock of our library fanow outdated and meager the ref. cilities here in Muleshoe. Does it have enough books, enough space erence books, and how far short enough staff and enough services f the recommended minimum number of 10 books per reader to meet our community's needs? he library really is. If they We are sure that an emphatic negative answer would be given would but do this we feel sure a to each one of these questions if county wide movement would deelop and Muleshoe and Bailey a survey were made of our library. The next question that County would take their rightful would arise would be "What can place in providing adequate libr. ary facilities for each boy and be done to improve these condigirl, man and woman, residing Muleshoe is celebrating its fif- in Bailey County and the Muletieth birthday this summer - shoe trade area. There could be what more appropriate birthday no greater cultural advancement

gift could be given Muleshoe and for our area than an up to date Bailey County than improved li- library so let's all put our "shoulbrary facilities? One small der to the wheel" and push. group of individuals cannot bring these improvements about. It The American Cancer Society will take the concerted effort of has listed seven danger signal each and every individual work- that might mean cancer: (1) Uning together each person willing usual bleeding or discharge; (2) to pound pavements, ring door- A lump or thickening in the breast bells and solicit aid in any way or elsewhere: (3) A sore that possible. It can be done, other does not heal: (4) Change in communities such as Littlefield. bowel or bladder habits; (5) Dumas, Lamesa, and scores of Hoarseness or cough: (6) Indiothers have "pulled themselves up gestion or difficulty in swallowby their bootstraps," so to speak ine, and (7) Change in a wart or and Bailey County can do the mole. If a signal lasts more than same if enough public interest can two weeks, go to your doctor

Alaska and Florida are the the ESA Sorority have started the two last strongholds of the bald financial ball rolling by giving be- oagle.

Vows Read In Naval Chapel An afternoon ceremony read in | The double ring service was | music was played by the base | Martine's in Pensacola.

For Epsilon Sigma On Spring Tour Annamary June Elrod, Muleshoe

the home of Mrs. Vic Benedict. when they performed in six towns Davis, Ensign, U. S. N. Other officers are Mrs. ElVon April 24. in West Texas April 21 through Miss Elrod is the daughter of Pat Wagnon, treasurer. Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elrod. She Johnson was re-elected the chap- is a member of Methodist Student Movement and Volunteers,

Reports were heard from the a service organization. A sophocommittees in regard to publicity, more student, her major courses poster distribution, ticket sales of study are Spanish and art. and refreshments for the May 4 While on tour the McMurry stulibrary benefit dance sponsored dents performed in churches and high schools in San Angelo, Ft. A called meeting was to be held Stockton, Colorado City, Mona-Friday afternoon in the home of hans, Andrews, and Lubbock.

Mrs. Ray Santos to discuss final plans for the dance, Mrs. Kenneth About 46 million Americans now living will eventually have The new officers will be install- cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. At present rates, it will strike one in four The United States hopes to persons. A health checkup every make a manned flight to the moon | vear is vour best protection against cancer.

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a member of the McMurry College Naval Chapel, Pensacola, Fla. read by the Base Chaplain at 4 organist.

shown by Mrs. H. H. Carlysle.

The bride is the daughter of Calif., grandmother of the bride, Alpha sorority at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the group in the daughter of the bride is the daughter of the bride. white tapers. Traditional wedding the bridegroom's parents are Mr. couple. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Davis, For a wedding trip to Panama Jacksonville, Texas.

Given in marriage by her fa- dress with beige and tangerine acther, the bride wore a street- cessories. length gown fashioned from Chantilly lace over candle light silk home in Milton, Fla. designed with a mock bolero-type bcdice featuring brief sleeves and a sabrina neckline. The pleated skirt was styled with three tiers of scalloped hand made lace. Her shoulder length veil of candle light silk illusion was caught to white pill box hat of Chantilly lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids mounted atop a white Bible.

Maid of honor, Mary Cathrine Davis, sister of the bridegroom was attired in a dress of mint green peau de soie over taffata with a sweetheart necklina. The full skirt was styled with a drape of self material. Her bandeau was of petals and seed pearls and she carried a white carnation nose-

Archie Evans, brother of the ride, served as best man. The reception - immediately fol-

owing the ceremony was held at Shower Honors Miss Courtney

By MRS. JACK LANE THREE WAY - Miss Mary Frank Stegall, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Jom Henry Johnson Friday afternoon, April 19.

The honoree was assisted by some of her classmates, Donna Masten, Pam Bowers, Doyleer Davis and Linda Klutts in displaying the lovely gifts. The hostes gift was a set of stainless steel cookware.

The serving table was convered with a white net cloth over blue and centered with a milture bride and groom standing underneath morning at 10:30 in the Baptist an arch. Party napkins bearing Church at Idalou. the inscription "Mary and Frank' completed the setting.

Presiding at the serving table vere Donna Furgeson and Shirley

Hostesses were Mrs. Adolph Witner. Mrs. Elwin Julian, Mrs. Wayland Altman, Mrs. Tom Wood, Mrs. Bud Warren, Mrs. Roy Tunnell, Mrs. Fred Kelly, Mrs. Horace Hutton, Mrs. Conrad Willi- Cooper, Levelland, visited in the ams, Mrs. Cecil Cole, Mrs. David home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stovall, Mrs. Clinton Everett, Mrs. Batteas during the weekend. Joe Sowder, Mrs. Baker Johnson and Mrs. Jim Johnson. Approximately 60 guests regis

ered during the afternoon.

and Mrs. Jack Tharp are going as their sponsores. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Latimer and the home of Madalyn Galt, Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Baker Johnson left day night, April 18.

Saturday for Falcon Dam to fish. Mrs. Pearl Manning, Idalou,

mother of Mrs. D. P. Brinker passed away Sunday night at 8:30. Funeral services will be Tuesday

Danette Lane spent Friday

through Sunday in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Macha and girls, Littlefield. The Jack Lanes went down Sunday and spent the day in the Macha home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donald, Midland; and Molly and Kenna

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Latimer, Donna and Deanna, Linda Klutts and Wenonah Williams attended the dedication service of the Pan-The Three Way seniors will handle Heritage Association Amleave Friday on their senior trip phitheater at Palo Duro Sunday for Rock Away Beach, Mo. They Donna Latimer was on the pro plan on being gone 10 days. Mr. gram.

> A lingerie shower honoring Mary Ann Courtney was given in The bride-elects chosen colors

> were carried out in the party de-See SHOWER, Page 5

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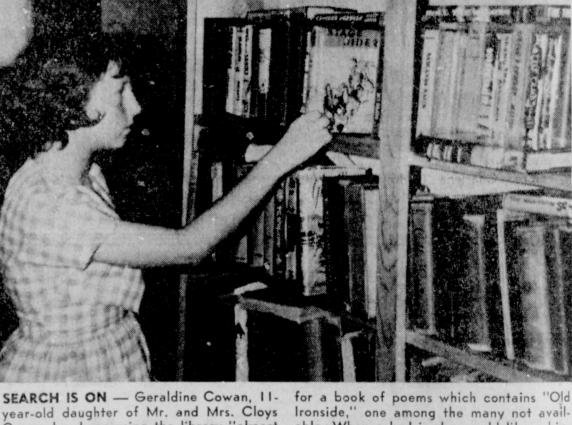
The Muleshoe Study Club and

nefits and the establishment of

SEARCH IS ON - Geraldine Cowan, 11-Wright, librarian, said. Here she searches Yes, and plenty of them!' the shelves for something new to read and

for a book of poems which contains "Old

Cowan has been using the library "almost able. When asked is she would like a bigever since she could read," Mrs. E. R. ger, better library, she exclaimed "Oh





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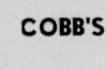


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Plans Underway For San Juan Fiesta And Queen Coronation

for Fiesta Queen and the winner Mr. and Mrs. C. Issacs andMr. will be crowned during the cele- and Mrs. T. Flores, sponsoring

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Do- for Miss Maestas; Mr. and Mrs. minguez; Mary Maestas, daugh- Jesse Leal and Mr. and Mrs. A. ter of Joe Maestas and the late Flores for Miss Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Maestas; Helen Lara, daugh- Mrs. V. DeLeon, Mr. and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lara; P. Luvero andR. Cortez for Miss

BORDER - TODD SPEAKS

both Wayland college student, Mrs. R. Reyna for Miss Reyna, Plainview, are conducting ser-

MOTHER HERE

Mrs. Lorena Evans here to make Organization announced. her home with them. She is Complete arrangements for the ning session. Evans' mother.

Shop Muleshoe First!

Preparations are underway for Mary Rogers, daughter of Mr. and the San Juan Fiesta to be held Mrs. Frank Rogers; Berta daughhere June 24. It is being sponsor- ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Elizared by the Catholic Youth organiz- rarez; and Rosie Reyna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Reyna.

Six young girls are candidates | Sponsoring each candidate are Miss Dominguez; Mr. and Mrs. Candidates are Elia Dominguez, Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. O. Vaco Lara; Mr. and Mrs. C. Reyes and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Elizarrarez Glenn Border and Richard Todd Mrs. J. Dominguez and Mr. and for Miss Elizarrarez and Mr. and

The queen will be chosen by vices Sunday (today) at the Tri- the amount of money raised for nity Baptist Church in the absence each candidate by the sale of of the pastor, Rev. Troy Walker. handiwork, baked foods, tickets means. All proceeds will be used for the betterment and supplies Mrs. J. D. Evans went to Hunts- for the Catholic Church, Armando ville, Ark. recently and brought Dominguez, president of the Youth

> Fiesta will be made soon and will be announced



Rosie Reyna



Berta Elizarrarez



Elia Dominguez



Mary Maestas



Mary Rogers



Helen Lara

Muleshoe Order of Rainbows For Girls Schedules Mothers Day Tea

Muleshoe Rainbow Girls meet with the mother's of all Rainbows

(Journal Photo & Engravinb)

Monday night in Masonic Hall for as honored guests. Committees their regular meeting and plan- appointed to be in charge of the event are Jeannie Wagnon, Bren They announce that a Mother's da Ellis, Debbie Bryant, Pam time and place of the celebration Day Tea will be held May 11 be- St. Clair, Susan Birdsong, Jerri tween the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Hardy, Shelia Harvey, Karen Parks, Alice Gibson, Ann Phelps, and Dianne Bryant.

The annual Rainbow Kidnap Breakfast will also be a May event. This date was set for May 29. A committee composed of Connie Connell, Susan Birdsong and Brenda Ellis will be in charge of arrangements.

During the meeting votes were the arranger. cast and carried to contribute \$5 to the Faith Talley Fund.

Nichols chose Rhonda Wagnon; ed handiwork made by a visitor, Karen Parks chose Susan McVic- Mrs. Harris. kers; Sheila Harvery chose Judy Elliott, Alice Gibson chose Susan Birdsong and Brenda Ellis chose Judy Elliott.

Ballots were cast for Kerma Girls Register Nichols, Glenda Calhoun, Beverly Anderson and Cindy Lorance to receive the degrees. They will be initiated at the May 27 meet-

supper with surrounding assem- in during the month of August, in the Don Ray Teague home. olies as guests

Rainbow Girls in charge of the Clair, Dianne Bryant, Connie Connell, Marcella Williams, and Mrs. Patton said.

Mrs. Pete McLaughlin, Grand Visitor of the Grand Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls will be a

Presiding over the meeting were Karen Jones, worthy Advisor and Mary Hunt, Mother Advisor. Spencer Beavers and Mary Farley, members of the Masons and Eastern Star attended.

Mrs. Ples Harper Speaks In Sudan

Mrs. Ples Harper of Canyon was guest speaker at the meeting Monday evening of the Sudan 1935 Study club held in the home of Mrs. C. E. Nichols.

Mrs. Harper spoke to the group on the newAmphitheatre being built in Palo Dura Canyon and sponsored by the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

Mrs. R. S. Gatewood presided at the business meeting when she was named delegate to attend the state convention to be held in Dal-

Mrs. Joe Foster, program di-rector, introduced Mrs. Harper, and gave the motto "If There is a saving virture, it is the loving service of mankind". The subject topic for the evening was "Challenge to Our Christian Steward-

Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman gave a "Presentation of Pearl Buck, her life and work.'

In attendance were guests Mrs. Ples Harper, and Mrs. Jay Harper, and members Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. Gatewood, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Byron Ford, Mrs. Sara Wood, Mrs. Beulah Wiseman, Mrs.J. S. Smith, Mrs. Johnnie Green, Mrs. R. W. Bowman, Mrs. R. D. Nix, Mrs. Wesley Hargesheimer, an dMrs. Weaver Barnett.

The dry season lasts from December to April in Costa Rica and is called summer.

> Wise Is The Housewife That CLEANS Her Closets With A WANT-AD

Club to Make Cookies for Nursing Home

The Progressive Home Club will it was announced at the April 25 dan First Methodist Church. meeting held in the home of Lucille Harper.

Lois Norwood to keep the club meeting. on the social level and not a political level.

Club room with Lois Norwood as in any way possible.

Big Sisters chosen were: Genda directed by Mabel Ryan who show-

Eight members and two visitors kerton, attended the meeting.

For Scout Camp

All girls who are in the first and second grades this year who Day Camp leaders announced.

All who are interested in at-

Rev. Frank Weir Leads WSCS Study

Rev. Frank Weir led the conbe making cookies for the Mule- tinued study "Dimensions of shoe Nursing Home at their meet- Prayer," at the meeting Monday ing in the home of Lola Bryant, morning of the WSCS at the Su-

Having a part on the program was Mrs. J.S. Smith. Mrs. E. C. A donation of \$10 will be pre- Minyard, president, presided at sented to the Muleshoe Library the business meeting when plans were made to make the semi-an-A suggestion was made by nual officers' reports at the next

Also the church is to host a District WSCS meeting to be held May 16 was the date set for a May 3 and all women of the Tupperware party in the County church are urged to participate

Present for the meeting were Hostess gift was drawn by Rev. Weir, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Weir, Muriel Lewis and the program Mrs. Tray Gaston, Mrs. C. M. Furneaux, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. Minyard, Mrs. Jay House, Mrs. Weldon Shaffer, and Mrs. A. Pin-

VISITS IN POST Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carlyle

were weekend guests in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlyle, Post.

WEEKEND GUESTS Gail Pierce, Las Cruces, N. M. The local group will be hosts are not Brownies will be eligible and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Guy, for Friendship Night and salad to attend Day Camp this summer Clovis N.M. were weekend guest

nospitalities are Linda Timmons, tending and those who plan to cans will be under medical care Jerri Lynn Bryant, Harriett Glaze, join Girl Scouts this coming fall for cancer. Many of them will be Susan Birdsong, Genda Nichols, are asked to contact Mrs. Ronnie saved because their cancers were Dana Moore, Sharon Harvey, Black or Mrs. Jimmy Patton, or detected and treated in time. The Alice Gibson, Pam Kerr, Judy call 3-2783 for registration forms. American Cancer Society urges Elliott, Pamela Pylant, Pam St. These forms are to be com- an annual health checkup as the eted and returned by May 15, best safeguard against death

from cancer.



SWEETHEART ENTRY - Dyanne Curry, 17, of Sudan, will represent the Littlefield District FFA, which includes Muleshoe, in the Area I FFA Sweetheart contest at Amarillo May II. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry was Miss Lamb County in 1961, and was runnerup in the contest at Perryton for Miss Wheatheart of the Nation the same year. A majorette at Sudan for the last four years, she was selected as the outstanding high school band student at a McMurry College summer course last year, and as a saxophone player was named to the allstate high school band this year.

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TWIRLING ARTIST — Majorettes Donna event next week. The group also have won

Phipps, Charlene Lindsey, Sue Willman firsts in solo competition and in Interscholand Kathy Moore won first place in a astic League. They are to leave Wednes-

twirling ensemble at Floydada and will pre- day for Enid. (pictured right to left)

form in the Enid, Okla. band and twirling

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Church was the scene of an all-day officer ficer gave some details of the duties of oftraining course for Women's Society Of fices for the benefit of the incoming of-Christian Service. Mrs. Robert Hooten, ficers. Members of the YL Methodist president, presided. Mrs. Ray Daniel gave Church WSCS were special guests. resume of a parlimentarian proceedure

OFFICER TRAINING - First Methodist course she attended recently and each of-



KNIGHTING FOR CRUSADE — Henry C. chairman, and Vic Benedict, (far left), bus-Adair, Levelland, in behalf of the district iness dirve chairman, and Mrs. Pat Bobo, and Texas Cancer Societies, here challen- I for right; house to-house chairman and ges Mrs. Charles Alsup, Cancer Crusade (Uouthal Photo & Engraving)

Shower-

Hostesses for the occassion were: Donna Furgeson, Kay Le- a lingerie shower in the home of mons, Sharyn Wittner, Shirley Ginger Carlisle Thursday night, Fine, Kathrine Masten, Doyleen April 11.

were served to a host of girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carlisle, Clifton, Ariz., visited in the chome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Shirley Fine was honored with

Davis, Sandra Kenley, and Miss | The serving table was covered with a white crochet cloth over Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons,

Paul Carlisle over the weekend. Key Lemons, Mary Courtney, Ma-Paul Carlisle is in Quannah, this dalyn Galt and Miss Carlisle. (Continued from page 2) week visiting a brother L. A. Car-corations. She received many liste who is ill.

family spent the day. Sunday at

Refreshments of cake and punch blue and centered with a bride Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mr. and groom. The cake was three and Mrs. Neal Smith, Mr. and



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Off The Runways



By DORIS KINSER FISHERMEN RETURN

Last Sunday afternoon saw the

return of some weary fisherman who had spent the weekend at Devil's Lake near Del Rio.

and Mrs. Ross Goodwin. Following were Herb Girffiths and son, Prentice, flying the Super Cub. fiths, flying approximately a theusand feet higher in the Cub. had in order to come through the hole and a Polaroid.

was Freddie Locker

Arriving at the lake, Griffiths Polaroid. and Freddie followed the Skimmer water, then flew back to Del Rio weekend on a business trip.

Lake they must settle the plane minute of estimated time, nto a canyon and fly downward to the lake. Air currents within Muleshoe pilots are finding the When treating a snake bite folflying skill keeping wings level tor of the 3 by 6 magic computor, or leg whenever possible.

The group spent Saturday fishhe boys headed for shore to re- computer work in the cockpit. late their experience to their Dads. DuPont, service director for

and were released through a chute with trigger action to open the

He has three solo flights to his vice available by making

PHOTO FLIGHT A flight was made Sunday aboard on an aerial photography ing flights in the glider.

Phil Zadel and Robert McCon- trained here last summer



Tom, I saw one of those slick, snake that you saw this morning Leaving on Friday in the Skim- slimy, cold snakes in the yard was the same temperature as the mer was Morgan Locker, his two this morning. Will you go out and surroundings that he was inhabitsons, Don and Freddie and a see if you can find it and kill it? ing at the time you saw him. friend, Bill Goodwin, son of Mr. Now Sally, snakes are not slick | They are not slick and slimy and slimy, nor are they cold. The as you said. The snake's body is

above the cloud deck, then Locker from the Denver, Colo. branch at times, but he really isn't. made pictures of the Massey-Fermate 800 foot altitude. They used yard. to circle sharply to lower altitude a Keystone zoom lense camera

of the clouds. Son, Prentice de- was Zadel's first flight in a small animals that they consume range cided at that point that he would plane and although he said his in size from small insects to frogs, change planes when they landed stomach turned each time they lizards, fish, and birds. The large at San Angelo. That he did. and went into a steep bank to allow er snakes consume a large quan Griffith's passenger from then on pictures to be shot down wing, he tity of rodents (mice, rats, and got some good pictures with his other such animals). Many snakes

TO SAN ANTONIO

ed the plane make the landing on ker flew to San Antonio over the the bite of a poisonous snake?

Locker to unload the plane and instructions on the flight and used bernation and are seen. fly back to the airport and pick an avigator, a relatively new dehem up, then fly back and land vice for estimating time of arri-

THE AVIGATOR

he canyon can be interesting to avigator as helpful on cross- low the following steps: Robert DuPont.

trot lines for the night and had a winder wheel, when wound the bite. Do not restrict the flow if you say he is helpful to us, I Flatt, Lola Harrell, Peggy Lewis, next morning. Freddie spotted the estimated time of arrival. An in- two minutes about every 15 min- while he goes another. paddling to look, the snake dis- bination of distance traveled and 3. Make a cut over each fang son not to enjoy the great out- Williams, Lou Venia Williams and

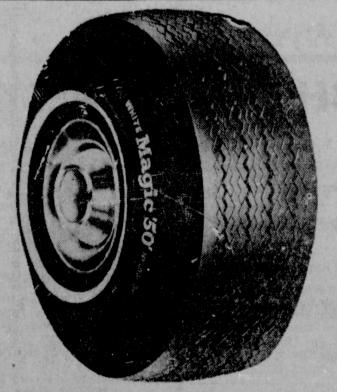
hey saw the worlds largest spring the Atlantic to the Pacific and inch deep, but no longer than the bite. located in the vicinity which once from Canadian border to the Mexshing's Calvary horses during you do, it is a question of where

Don Bryant was checked out boxes and they swooped down and for flying a Comanche belonging

redit and is working for his gli-backs of the seats removable, giv eiving instructions under Morgan stretcher and leaving the seat diocker and the tow plane was. rectly behind the pilots seat for flown by Lyndol Kinser, home on a doctor, nurse, or passenger, to

Henry Collins, a native of Alamorning in the Cherokee with two bama, was here this week mak-

Collins, a student at Texas Tech



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covered with scales and this may key, Massey-Ferguson employees make him feel slimy and slick

The snake that you saw out in through it beneath the clouds Grifview highway from an approxi- he will stay right here in our

Tom, are you crazy? No, Sally, I am not. The diet of and still come through the edge Jim Hayes flew the craft. It all snakes includes animals. The even eat other snakes.

By the way, Saily, do you know out and circled while they watch- Dr. Ray Santos and Morgan Loc- the steps in giving treatment for It is the season of the year that mouth. Swallowed venom will be airport and landed and waited for Santos, a student pilot, received these creatures come out from hi-

No, I don't Tom. Well, let us take a real quick val over check points. He hit each lesson on this treatment. You may To land on the waters of Devil's point within 30 seconds to one semeday find yourself in such a fix as to need to be able to treat yourself or others.

fly in with plenty of activity and country flights as did the inven- 1. Immobilize the affected arm

should be applied by a commer- health checkup once a year



FFA SPEAKER -- Principal speaker at last Tuesday night's FFA banquet was Dr. Wayland Bennett, Tech agricultural economics department head, above. Approximately 125 persons attended the banquet. Story on page 1. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

cially made suction device. If one is not available, suction by the use of your mouth can be applied if you don't have cuts or abrasions on the lips and in the have a healthy system.

5. Get medical aid as quickly as possible, but do not excite the victim. No stimulants should be given

the victim, as this speeds the flow The victim's state of mind is

very important. He should be convinced that he is in good condi-2. Apply a constricting band tion and that he will recover. The avigator works on a clock- from two to four inches above Well, Tom, I am still opposed Willman. ing and swimming. The boys set like basis, equipped with 3 wheels the bite, between the heart and to that snake being around, but

quite an experience with a water runs 8 hours: a wheel to set of blood in the deep veins. This will keep a sharp eye for him so Charlene Lindsey, Marsha McAlissnake while checking the lines the ground speed and another to set band MUST be loosened for about that I will be able to go one way ter, Joyce Gore, Rena Quisengreen snake chasing their rubber dicator down the center of the utes. If the bite is on the hand Fear of snakes is one of the Sheryl Stevens, Marilyn Thomas, raft and when the boys stopped distance-time chart shows a com- or forearm, remove all jewelry. poorest of all reasons for a per- Rhonda Wagnon, Linda Wells, Don

appeared under the raft . . . | minutes consumed eliminating the mark, after sterilizing the cutting doors. Hardly anyone will refuse | Carol Wolfe. instrument and the bite with al- to go on a hike or picnic, through Sophomores: Nine Ed Bovell, They caucht a nice string of Greiner Electronic, Ltd., Langer long axis of the bitten limb. The vet statistics show that more Wedel and Tonnye Welch. On a flying tour of the country, 000 miles annually ranging from long and one-eighth to one-quarter from this cause than from snake- olia Bass, Sonja Bass, Ruth Ann

was equipped with a water wheel ican border soon learned that you used.

Research has improved the cuts treatment of cancer. Today it can Research has improved the Kenney and Morris Lewis. move very little venom. Suction ciety urges all adults to have a

43 Pupils Listed On Honor Roll

Forty-three senior high pupils you will have no problems if you were listed on the fifth six weeks' honor roll this past week, announced by H. W. Callan, principal. Of this number, 12 were seniors, 17 juniors, five sophomores and

nine freshmen. The list, by classes, follows: Seniors: Jeanine Coffman, Mike Connell, David Douglas, Dean Ethridge, Jerry Gilbreath, Kathy Gray, Karen Jones, Gail Kitchens, Patricia Lewis, Donnita Stratton, Jim Thompson and Sue

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In Ps. 119:89 the bible says "Forever O Lord thy word is settled in heaven." Is. 40:8 Says "The grass withereth, and the flower fadeth, but the word of our God abideth

James 1:21 Says "wherefore laying apart all filthiness and superfluity of naughtiness, and receive with meekness the engrafted word, which is able to save your souls."

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BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church 1733 W. Ave. C. Wayland Murray, Paster Bible School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Wed. Midweek Ser. - 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church 220 W. Ave. E - Ph: 6900 Rev. Don Murray, Pasetr Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Training Union - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Midweek Services: Teachers & Officers - 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer - 8:00 p.m. Choir Renearsal - 9:00 p.m.

Main Street Baptist Church

424 Main St. - Ph: 8130 Rev. Lynn Stephens, Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Training Service - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Ser. - 7:45 p.m. Sat. KMUL Program - 9:45 a.m.

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Trinity Baptist Church

-A Southern Baptist Church -

314 E. Ave. B. - Ph. 3-4794 Trey Walker, Paster Sunday School - 3:45 a.m. Training Union - 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m. W.M.S. Thurs. - 9:30 a.m.

St. Matthew Baptist Church

W. Third

Rev. E. McFrazier, Pastor

400 E. Ave. F.

Spanish Baptist Mission

Roque Puente, Pastor Sunday School - 9.45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Service - 6:30 p.m. Training Union - 7:00 p.m. KMUL Sun. Radio - 5:30 p.m. Midweck Service Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

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First Christian Church 120 W. Ave. G. - Ph: 3-5010 David Branson, Pastor Church School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Muleshoe Church of Christ 517 S. First - Ph: 3-0700

Sunday: Radio Program KMUL - 8 a.m. Bible Classes for all - 9:30 a.m Morning Worship - 10:20 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

D. L. Thompson, Minister

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NAZARENE

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PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church Morton Highway Phone 3-8180 DON BOLES, Paster nday School - 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m. Jr. Activities - 7:30 p.m. Adult Study - 7:30 p.m.

had served a three-year term

in the state penltentary at Huntsville and was released

Lubbock officers came to

Muleshoe Thursday to take

the man back to Lubbock -

The death rate from uterine

cancer has dropped 50 per cent in

25 years. According to the Amer-

ican Cancer Society, much of this

is due to the fact that more and

more women are having an annual

"Pap" test for uterine cancer.

This is a simple procedure by

which uterine cancer can be de-

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About 177,000 Americans will

be saved from cancer this year.

However, the American Cancer

Society says that about 88,000

cancer patients will probably die

in 1963 who might have been

saved by earlier detection and

treatment. Have a health check-

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SOCIETY: 12 noon Tuesday and 5 p.m. Thursday GENERAL NEWS: 12 noon Tuesday, 3 p.m. Thursday TOP NEWS (page 1): 5 p.m. Tuesday & 12 noon Fri PHOTOS AND WEDDINGS: If the event is on a Friday or Saturday, you may have an advance story and picture ready for the Sunday's paper immediately following the event. Deadline for Sunday is deadline for Thursday's paper for advance stories and pictures is:

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RECEIVES AWARD - Derrell Nowell was one of a num- perience for everyone but the Clendon, Mrs. Earl Harris, Mrs. map at left.) ber of FFA members receiving awards at last Tuesday night's FFA banquet. The award is being presented by Dean Ethridge, FFA chapter president. See Story on page 1. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Bench-Leveling **Boost to Cotton?**

fitably use "bench levelled" land cultural problem." "Conservation like a bolt out of the clear blue testants, except one. But anyway for cotton, C. H. Janeway, public and effecient use of this water sky, "the boys and girls who won I'm glad I did and I'm glad you relations director for High Plains must be practiced if our irriga- at the state meet will tell us how are glad and I thank you for your Research Foundation 45 miles tion is to last." east of Muleshoe, told farmers in this area this past week.

campaign breakfast is slated for sloping land, the advantages and ting them down on the right keys FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. 6:30 a. m. May 11 here when Dr. disadvantages of bench levelling with the greatest amount of speed. Earl H. Collister, head of the could be studied." Foundation, will be the speaker. The benches were constructed made a speech. So I got up, red-The breakfast will be held at 8, 12 and 16 rows wide for 745

land Janeway pointed out that cot- the degree of slope. Four row ton income from such land was equipment could be advantagous-\$40.22 more per acre than on two by used as the bench width was and three percent sloping land in constant all the way around. A a three-year comparison conduct- new efficient border maintainence

During the same period the and keeps the benches in proper grain sorghum income recieved shape was used the first time in from the benched land above the 1962. This equipment seems to sloping land income was an aver- have solved the border maintainage of \$22.29 per acre. The 2 and ence problem satisfactorily. percent slope, during this period, required 50 percent more water to produce the same yield Housingas crops on the benches.

In presenting his report to the apporters of the Foundation ames Valliant, Associate Water Engineer made this statement; Each year millions of gallons of rigation water are being wasted on the High Plains of Texas by

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irrigating down the two and three kind of placement were given a wards, Mrs. Howard Cox, Mrs. ficance since it will be used by percent slopes. Not only is water spot on the program. being wasted but valuable top soil Only we didn't know that we faced and trembling like a ner. commute to Portales each day to is being eroded into unquitivated were to be called on to tell just vous bridegroom and stammered. attend Eastern New Mexico Uniplaya lakes." "A declining water how we had won the particular "Well, I don't know how I won. versity. wel has made the underground prize we had copped. Bailey county farmers may pro- water supply the number one agri-

"To study the problem of run- me ning rows down the two and three Well, even until this day I don't right, but it ended up as "enthusm Janeway spent the week in Mule- degree slopes, 25 acres of sloping think I could make a very inte- every time, so I just slunk back shoe in the interest of the Foun- land were bench levelled at the resting talk on how you would win to my chair and my High school dation's annual education and Foundation at Halfway." "With a typing contest. It's just a mat-public speaking days were over. fund-raising campaign. A second one area benched and another on ter of picking them up and put-

feet around and above the lake In reporting on bench-levelled area. The width was governed by equipment, which cleans weeds

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The houses will be financed by conventional loans with money supplied by Littlefield Savings and Loan Association. He said paving is not planned at this time, "but will be added later as the addition develops." The area is outside the city limits.

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NEW PHONE MUMBER

Ray's--

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constitution, the late Bill Murray, wrote the document back in 1907 when a 60-foot road would be sufficient. Today, however, that is of the highway needs for today, the strip of land dedicated to highways might have been 50 feet instead of 30.

Nevertheless, the system worked, and for many years all roads in Oklahoma followed section lines with their sharp angles and straight east-west or north-south

Well, when New Mexico came along in 1912 to write its constitution, the framers of the New Mexico constitution looked at the Oklahoma instrument and found it pleasing, especially the law setting up land descriptions on the square-mile plan.

Oklahoma Constitution which Alfalfa Bill had written into that instrument. In fact, New Mexico and Oklahoma constitutions still are close cousins.

which is being opened now. Any R. Otwell, Mrs. Clinton Busby. Mrs. Donald Harrison, Mrs. John highly successful during its first board has not named new officers way, our shortcut was rougher Mrs. John Dempster, Mrs. Wm. R. Hammock, Mrs. E. E. Holland vear is carried on by both adult than bomb crater. We decided F. Wimberley, Mrs. Ben F. Chap- Mrs. Travis Lambert, Mrs. Jack and worth officers. The adult and directors but will do so shortthat hereafter we'll stay with the map, Mrs. T. M. Slemmons. Mrs. J. D. Harris, Mrs. and youth officers. The adult ty, Middlebrooks said.

which, with the 30 feet that came from the adjoining section, would provide a 60-foot road. Almost without any preliminaries at all, officials of the county or state could open a road when it was needed, setting back fences of any other encumbrance as necessary.

Of course the writer of that nct adequate. I'm sure if Alfalfa Bill could have seen in those horse and buggy days the growth

They lifted many features of the

All of which is by way of saying that we are glad that a new the shortcut from Portales to leyboro. Muleshoe, It was a mistake. The Mrs. Bobo said that her 11 area Mrs. Alton Epting, Mrs. S. E. road on the New Mexico side that division chairmen were: we tried to take was not the one Mrs. R. N. Edwards, Mrs. J. Jody Blaylock, Mrs. H.E. Reeder,

Jessel - well, alsmost. and the boys who appeared on n. L. Kimbrough, Mrs. Roy Wrin- route will head straight west from

But in those days I had never

Henry Karp, 12, raises money for the ACS because a favorite

uncle died of cancer. He

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are Bufford Bates, Joe Harbin, Lester Ho- ing) ward, Buddy Black and Lewis Scoggin, the

HONORED - Six Bailey county men were honorees, and FFA members Clifford Gray, presented honorary Chapter Farmers' de- Dean Ethridge, Kearney Scoggin, George grees at Tuesday night's FFA banquet here Moraw, Bill Harbin and Myke Murrah. See in formal ceremonies. Shown, left to right, story on page 1. (Journal Photo & Engrav-

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L. W. Daryimple, Mrs.L. B. Hall, Mrs. W. Q. Casey, Mrs. Earl Ri-

chards, and Mrs. James Phipps.

Roy Kelly, Mrs. Arnold Morris,

Goucher, Mrs. L. O. LaRue, Mrs.

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New Mexico road running into

Road--

Crusade--

(Continued from page 1) road is in prospect between Por- previously announced Mrs. Brytales and Muleshoe. Not long ago ron Gwyn, Progress and Mrs. David Wyer, Mrs. Gladys Wim- Wagnon and Don Williams. the missos and I decided to try Fred Beene, Needmore and Bail- berley, Mrs. H. K. Thornton, Mrs.

paved route even if it is 20 miles Leslie Mills, Mrs. C. E. Layne, Jones, Mrs. H. T. Toten, Mrs. Mrs. John Fried and J. D. Harris, Ruby Reed and Mrs. Arnold Al-Block workers are Mrs. Lindal Corn. Got a charge out of the Future Murray, Mrs. Owen C. Jones, Mrs. Farmers banquet program the Vernon Bleeker, Mrs. H. T. Peugh, other night which the boys car. Mrs. J. C. Spain, Mrs. Ramon ried out with the finese of George Martin, Mrs. Roy Dyer, Mrs. N. L. Johnson, Mrs. Russell Bryant, Among the many things which Mrs. Parnice Camp. Mrs. Sheryl Texico, N. M. FFA teaches is public speaking, Miller, Mrs. G. W. Swafford, Mrs. The new Portales-Muleshoe that banquet program reflected kie, Mrs. Trumah Lindsey, Mrs. the Tom Smith Cornet for four he lecturn as a veteran speaker. Bennie Porter, Mrs. B. R. Put- will turn south for three mile

That's a far cry from my own man, Mrs. Houston Hart. Mrs. along the Texas border and comhigh school days when public Jim Cox. Mrs. A. R. Rails, Mrs. nect at that point with the new speaking was a frightening ex- Hollie Francis, Mrs. B. W. Me- road leading out of Portales. (See J. K. Adams, Mrs. Albert Carroll, Work on the Roosevelt County I recall the time I went to the Mrs. Bill Coilins, Mrs. Tye Young, portion of the new route will be state interscholastic meet and Mrs. Roy Iordan. Mrs. Irvin St. started immediately, according to came out second for the state in Clair, Mrs. L. A. Green, Mrs. Buck Roosevelt County Commissioner typing. At assembly after the Wood, Mrs. Jack Dunham, Mrs. J. T. Fleming meet, all of us who had won any Gordon Wilson. Mrs. Horace Ed- The new road has special signi-

Well, I guess I just typed faster "And now," said the principal than any of the other 640 conthey did it." And he started with enthusm." I tried three times to make that last word come out

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Dr. Thomas Carlife o Seattle, Wash., as ACS President

traveled over 100,000 miles from

public and professional meetings. He is one of 50,000 physicians,

scientists and laymen who serve pluntarily on ACS national, state

and local boards of directors.

fonciule to Moscow to address many

cancer fighters / 12 to 84

a number of Texas students who

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ed in the county jail. Lubbock.

His impressive record reads something like this:

for vagrancy.

He was charged three times with petty theft and once for major theft.

tigation of rape and once for investigation of theft. The record also showed he

Lions Here Seeking

club said Saturday.

been active in this phase of the parents should be awars that can-Lions club program, it was ex- cer strikes children as well as plained and has provided transportation and expenses for a number of children to attend the sun > mer camps Jones said. 33,000,000 pounds of lobster in

and provides accomodation for 120 1962. boys and girls at each camp he Also Mrs. Woodrow Surratt, Mrs. yant, Jan McVickers, Jeannine explained. Three two-weeks camps are held each summer.

The boys and girls the Muleshoe The group met Tuesday night with adult members at Williams club will send to camp will come & Merriam's offices and began from the Muleshoe trade territory laying plans for the new season. Jones said. The program, which has been

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And while he slept, city and county officers did a little checking. They found out that the 38-year-old man had a considerable police record and was wanted at the moment in

Arrested 82 times for drunk-

enness, picked up nine times for investigation and 17 times

Then he was arrested once on a hot check charge, once for burglary, once for inves-

Children to Help

boys and girls who would like to attend the Texas Lions club camp for crippled children at Kerrville this summer, Owen Jones, chair- ican Cancer Society. Many of man of the program in the local these deaths will be unnecessary

The Muleshoe club has always too late for effective treatment.

The first camp starts June 2

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By REV. J. FRANK PEERY

Twenty years ago this week be- 48-foot tall monument cut from hind an infamous wall dated April granite in honor and memory of 23, 1943, Warsaw, Poland saw a the people of the ghetto. Behind day and time never to be forgot- the monument are still signs of ten. The world must never forget. war, death and destruction. Across

placed behind the ghetto wall 60,- eight-floor apartment houses. 000 strong, made the heroic move | Poland is now a communis to resist the Nazi SS troops who state, but few Poles seem to be had put them there. Early in 1942 communists. They are a proud some 500,00 Jews lived in Warescaped; othere were in slave la- derewski - all Poles. April 23, bor centers; 60,000 remained as 1943 - a time to remember, and prisoner-slaves behind the red a time to forgive.

On the sunny warm afternoon of August 2, 1962, I walked among the rubble of the ghetto. Reconstruction was under way. I imagine that today there are no traces left of the wall or the razed Sunday Concert gine that today there are no tenements. I have in my mementos a piece ofshattered stone that est inhumanities to man."

man. On May 15, 1943, 60,000 Jews classical, folk and Broadway mu-

out building ten blocks away and Hanson.



under construction is a beautifu The Warsaw Jewish population, the street, there now stand new

people, a freedom-loving people saw. By April, 1943, 325,000 had (the man on the street). Coperbeen exterminated; some few had nius. Pulaski, Chopin,Cruie, Pa-

LUBBOCK - The Texas Tech will ever remind me of the event concert and varsity bands will inhistory - one of "man's grav- perform their annual spring concertat 3 p.m. Sunday (today) in The ghetto was destroyed house Lubbock Municipal Auditorium by house, block by block, man by with a diversified program of

Dr. Joseph Szczepkowski, a pro Under the direction of Dean Kiltestant minister, who had been lion, the Varsity Band I will perliving and preaching in Warsaw form "Music Man;" "Folk Song for thirty-nine years, said to me, Suite," third movement; "Gallito; "I stood on the top of a bombed and "Chorale and Alleluia" by

saw Jewish mothers toss their The Varsity Band II, directed Gene Callan, Judy Calvert. Mike babies over the wall hoping by by Larry Van Weed, Tech music chance somebody would take the instructor, will perform "LaReine Griffiths, Geraldine Gray, Bobbie baby and give it a chance for De Saba," march and cortege, by life if any life remained. Some Gounod; "West Point Symphony" by Dvorak; and "Folk Song Suite At Zamenhofa and Anielewicza Sunday" by R. Vaughan-Williams. Long, Helen Lucero, Sherri Minckstreets in a square that is still The Concert Band, under Kil

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MARY DESHAZO 4th Grade: Randy Duckworth, Tipton and Charlotte Wedel. Mark Edwards, Frank Ellis, Gary Kincanon, Shirley Lang, Martin, Floyd Murray, Jerry Putnan, Dovie Reynolds, Jeri Scog-

3rd Grade: Micheal Davis, Kahi Gaede, Patty Gates, Shauna Jane Chapman, Cecil Duke, Lonnie Ferris, Debra McDaniel, Roman Maestas, Floyd Pearson, Greta Bamert, Peggy Carter, John Street, David Bills, Brenda Kimbrough, Kathryn Kinard and Bradley, Treena Bryant, Patty Delores Cowan.

5th Grade: Robert Duckworth Larry Meason, Pamela Morphis, Elizabeth Seales, Kathy Wyer, Diane Crawford, Dennis Beene, Leland Ferris, Nelda Finley, Ron-Lana Washington.

6th Grade: Debbie Burrows, Wyer, Martha Houston, Charlotte Bills, Kathy Williams, Janie Higinbotham, Olga Rogers, Terry Reasoner, Rena Lackey. Debbie Sain, Judy Anderson, Vicki Pyant, Arnoldo Valdez, Marilyn Lewis, Beverly Anderson, Marilyn Barnett, Mart Francis, Johny Raney, Sharon Stone, Vickie Street, Eusebil Villarreal, Paula Wallace and Peggy Williams.

RICHLAND HILLS Grade: Scott Alexander Mark Baker, Rand Baker, Mitzi Bass, Johnny Bickel, Bryan Bratv. Steve Burris, Tommy Burris, Duncan, Gerald Fender, Monica Hardaway, Gary King, David Koeneman, Jimmy Lambert, Linda Lambert, Karen Locker, Mark

lion's direction, will have the final section of the program. which features a trombone solo by Weed on "Concerto for Trombone," by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Concerto for Oboe," by Marcello, with Robert assistant professor of music at Tech, as oboe soloist; "Carnival of Venice" by Clarke, with a euphonium quartet composed of Marlin Lindsay, Bill Patterson, Clifford Bates and

Elementary Schools List Honor Pupils for 5th Six-Weeks' Period

names of pupils who made the kinson, Debra Parks, Twani Pieonor roll for the fifth six-weeks' rce, Marilyn Pool Andy Ray, Conperiod. The lists, by schools, fol- nie Redwine, Mike Riley, Larry Roberts, David Spain, Spurgeon, Janis St. Clair, Tom

4th Grade: Marcille Airhart, Babs Haire, Ricke y Hamilton, Scott Bliss, Jo Bruns, Suzanne Byrd, Kenneth Carpenter, Alice Greg Little, Jana Logan, Vickie Coker, Sharon Davis, Mark Dillman, Judy Dodd, Kay Fischgrabe, Becky Gaston, Gerald Grusendorf, gin, Matthew Street and Brenda Janice Head, Dellinda Henry, Stanly Hickerson, David Hodges, Vicky Julian, Bill Lambert, Cathy McCormick, Sherry Moore, Lewis Porter, Tonya Powers, Martha Wayne Morris, Ann Newsom Bobby Rothfus, Mike Tibbets, Armondo Torres, Jill Marie Wheeler and Lee Ann Yerby.

> 5th Grade: Pam Avery, Devona Camp, Jeff Chapman, Tanya Cherry, Ophelia DeLeon, Ann Douglas, Linda Findley, Richard Fox, Dean Gardner, LaDonna George, John Gray, Noreen Green, Becky Gulley, Betty Harbin, David Hen-

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YOUTH OFFICERS - Here are four of the new officers of West Plains Recreation Center. Left to right are Charles King, president; Jan McVickers, secretary-treasurer; Jan Bruns, publicity chairman, and Judy Elliott, reporter. Not present was Don Williams, vice-president. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

lian, Kenneth King, Laura Lane, and Barbara Wilhite. 6th Grade: Vina Bass, Glenda Linda Lee, Connie Lewis, Tommy nie Barrett, Delton Bass ,Donna derson, Darla Kendall, Delinda Calhoun, Larry Calvert, Druscil- Little, Karla Lovelady, Loretta Heathington, Donna Locke and King, Daniel Lopez, Janette Peel, la Damron, Bobby Daniel, Char- Mick, Judy Neuwirth, Kerma Ni-Rebecca Phelps, Jerry Raney, lotte Davis, Denise Doss, Renee ckels, Karen Parks, John Pitts, Jimmy Rowland, Karen St. Clair, Dyer, John Elliott, Collin Flatt, Gaye Ramm, Debbie Reed, Charindsey PDavis, Vicki Kelley, Lin- Kathy Seymore, Brent Tanner, Bo Gaston, Lana Gibson, Gerri les Riddle, Joe Pat Riley, Cindy la Kerr, Lowry Lewis, Sheryl Bucky Taylor, Dale Waggoner, Hardy, Sheila Harvey, Jean Has- Smith, Wilma Stigaulide, Susie Mason, Sheridan Porter, Brenda Charlotte Wagnon, Carolyn Wedel kins, Doris Horsley, Connie Ju-Tanner.

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CRIB SHEETS

Baptist Church Plans Revival

announced Saturday. reacher will be the Rev. Paul Robinson, former Muleshoe pasor now living in Lubbock, and welfare worker. C. Shanks will lead the sing-

Services will be held each day at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Infant's Rites Held

Graveside services for the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Flores who died Thursday at Green Memorial Hospital here, were held at Muleshoe Cemetery Main Street Baptist Church will Friday, conducted by the Rev. Rotart a revival Monday which is que Puente, pastor of the Mexo continue through the following ican Baptist Mission. Singleton Sunday, the Rev. Lynn Stephens Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

> Hull House was opened in 1889 by Jane Addams, pioneer social

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POINTS-

THE JOY ofbeing in the newspaper business - there's none like it! Jenny Slipper can appreciate from home that getting out groups. the paper is not always a picnic.

If we print jokes (like some times this column does), people say we're silly; if we don't they ed for effective publicity, how to say we're too serious. If we stick close to the office, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle news, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius, and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. (Incidentally) Jenny Slipper Points is a "contribution?"

If we edit the other fellow's we don't, we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them ourselvesif we don't, we're "stuck on our own stuff.

No sjust as likely as not, some one will say we swiped this from some other paper.

tius of The Plainview Herald.)

We did! (Thanks, Jim Serva-

THE POINT of this reasoning goes on to this preliminary an-. .that the Muleshoe Journal will celebrate it's 41st and MULESHOE'S 50th ANNIVERSARY with a big whopper extra-special anniversary edition this summer. (You'll be hearing more about it - the details-

To the women: (who are lots of times more sentimental about her parents for seven years, grakeeping old pictures, clippings, papers, etc.) we ask that you start opening up old trunks, scrapbooks, and photo albums which might be of interest in connection with the growth of Muleshoe and surrounding counties' history.(And admiringly agree!) this includes the pioneer's- and

churches, ranchers, farmers - all are asked to start in New York City, married hunting up their histories too.

records and bring them by The Journal, please (May 15 would be nice deadline). The paper will use as many as they can (but remember, some of those old fadding photos are not reproducable) and we hope with everyone's help to have an anniversary edition you'll want to save along with all your other mementos, as well as to send to interested relatives, friends and even to businesses and industries to whom we might show-off our development, in event they are considering a new office somewhere - like Bailey

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county, for instance. or this special edition!

TO YOUR CLUB'S REPORTER Doris Kinser, Journal society edinewly published Publicity Hand- for 10 minutes. book which is available to the publicity chairman or president of any organized group.

The 24-page guide contains stepby-step directions for developing good publicity techniques both in writing and channeling club news nost effectively

It will prove a helpful addition to any organization who will file and use the advice to publicize the activities and projects of their

The S & H Publicity Handbook tells the novice how to develop good news contacts, the tools needdecide what is news, and how to choose and focus on the right au-

Detailed directions are provided for developing a simple fact outline, a standard news release, news features and editorials, Tips are given on news photography, from planning with an editor to working with a photographer. Pubicity for magazines, radio and television is covered. Suggestions write-up, we're too critical and if for using such diversified media as outdoor advertising, direct mail and posters are included. No area of club publicity is overlook-

> Publicity chairmen play a role n club work which offers chalenges and rewards to be found n no other assignment. The S&H Touring East Publicity Handbook is sure to nelp those interested in doing a good job. Come by and pick yours up at the Journal office!

COOK OF THE WEEK If you delight in discovering new

astes to surprise and please, then you too will broaden your cooking astes with this week's Italian reripes which we pass on to read-

CHRIS FREYER lived in Rome Italy, (and Paris, France) with duating from high school in Rome and her superb a'la Italian 'extra" touch reflects her comment on Italian foods: "out of this world, though very fattening". (We know, we've eaten hers, and

A native of New York, a grathose "after-pioneers" personal duate of Bradford Junior college, stories.) Of course, we realize you Chris and her husband Karl and women should consult your hus- their two daughters Tina, six, and band at least mine remembers Jennifer, four, are members of preacher for the North Side dates and figures better than I do. St. Phillip's Episcopal church Businesses, industries, clubs, or- here. Bridge and music are their in Mont Belview this week preach-Florida, celebrated their first analong with spring niversary in France, and have day night. Winners of this tourna housekeeping, dust off those old lived in Florida, Alabama, Mass- ment were: Men's high -- Forest from the Bill Whittles. We're proud to have "these ex-Yankees"

VEAL CUTLET A LA

- PARMIGIANA 1 lb. baby veal (4 slices) Salt and pepper to taste
- 8 ounces flour
- 1 jigger cream 1 c. cracker meal
- 2 cans tomato sauce I shaker grated Parmesan
- 1/2 lb. American or mozzarelli
- cheese

Season veal slices (may substitute 11/2 inch slices of tenderized flour, then in a combination of U. B. Porter of Sudan.

beaten egg and cream. Dredge in The Journal will certainly ap-cracker meal. Fry in deep fat preciate your help in preparing until brown and drain. Place in casserole and cover with heated tomato sauce and grated cheese. Top with strips of solid cheese Sprinkle with parsely and pimenor, now has free copies of a lo and bake in 450 degree over

LASAGNE

- 8 lasagne noodles (Boil 15 min-1 pkg. mozzarelli or pizza cheese
- l cup parmesan cheese I cup thick white sauce
- SAUCE 3 lbs. ground beef
- l large can tomatoes cans tomato paste I green pepper, chopped fine 4 strips bacon, cut up
- 2 medium onions, chopped garlic clove, finely chopped Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 Tbsp. Spice Islands spaghetti sauce seasoner

2 Tbsp. garlic salt 2 tsp. McCormick's Season All 4 c. olive oil

Brown onions, green pepper, bacon and chopped garlic in oil Add paste, raw beef, cover and simmer for 3 to 4 hours. Spoon grease off top of sauce periodioally and simmer uncovered for last hour, so that sauce won't be too juicy

IN CASSEROLE, layer noodle spaghetti sauce, white sauce and cheeses, (8 inch noodles will do two layers), finish with cheeses Bake one hour at 350 degrees in

Mrs. Haberer

By SHERYL STEVENS PLEASANT VALLEY - Mrs. Bonnie Haberer left Tuesday by chartered bus for a trip through the North East part of the United

The group will travel through 11 states with highlights of Williamsburg, Va.; Washington D. C., Philadelphis, New York and Niagira Falls. Mrs. Haberer will return home on May 7.

Those from Pleasant Valley who participated in the regional interscholastic league literary meet Saturday in Lubbock were: Larry Allison, Sheryl Stevens, and Muleshoe's play, "The Bald So-

prano" was rated third place in the event. Larry Allison received Honorable Mention for the All Star Cast that was chosen.

Frank Duckworth, who is the Church of Christ in Muleshoe, is

achusetts, Connecticut, Ohio and Green; Women's high - Judy Illinois, before moving to Mule-Roach; Men's low - S. K. Flatt; shoe in March, 1962, when they and Women's low- Mrs. Roy purchased the Ben Franklin store Bryant. A date for a new tourna-

> Mrs . Bonnie Haberer and Jarvis Angeley attended the fund-raising breakfast in Muleshoe Saturday morning in behalf of the High Plains Research Foundation in Halfway

Shauna Porter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Porter, Muleshoe, spent the weekend with her randmother, Mrs. B. H. Porter. Fay Wells of Lubbock spent the veekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells.

Mrs. B. H. Porter spent Sun round steak, beaten) and roll in day with her sister-in-law, Mrs

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MULESHOE DEBATERS WIN - Both the girls and boys debate teams from Muleshoe have won first place in Class AA at the Region I Inter- Williams, left, and Barry Lewis of the boys' team, then to Shirley Smallscholastic League meet at Texas Tech and are scheduled to attend the state meet in Austin May 2-4. Dr. Holmes Webb of Tech's education de-

partment, and director-general for the meet, presented a trophy to Don wood, left and Nine Ed Bovell. (Texas Tech Photo, Journal Engraving)



OUTSTANDING TROOP-This troop pic- Owens Jones, Bruce Purdy. Connie Dale tured with their leaders and sponsors, Gupton, Billy Kelly, George Haskins, Jr., O-Ree they attended last week. Pictured row: Charles Riddle, Gary Richards, Cary (back row) Marvin Doss, Jerry Haskins, Purdy, Sid Richards, and Mickey Wilson Bill Elrod, Logan Puckett, Tommy Jones,

brought home blue ribbons from the Camp- David Gupton, and Ronnie Cawthorn. Front

SHINING LIGHT BANQUET

The Shining Light Sub-District Banquetwas held Saturday evening in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

It has been announced that the Shining Light retreat will be held at Ceta Canyon May 10 and 11.

Muleshoe Boy Scout Troop 620 Wins Blue Ribbons at Camp-O-Ree

Troop 626 were rated as "out | Judges complemented the troop standing" at the George White for having the neatest campsite. District Camp-O-Ree near Pep Bruce Purdy is Senior Patrol last Friday and Saturday.

Each patrol with their leaders, Jerry Haskins and Billy Kelly won two first place blue ribbons. The troop, as a whole, won a blue El-od, Owen Jones, Connie Dale est score of any troop at the Camp-O-Ree.

tying, flag handling, compass Atlantic and enclose the Sargasso reading, map reading and others. Sea.

leader and Tommy Jones, assistant Senior Patrol Leader. The following men went with the

boys: George Haskins, Jr., Bill

ribbon. They also made the high- Guoton and Marvin Doss. Currents of the Gulf Stream They made their score on the sweep in a gigantic elliptical following events: First Aid, knot orbit about the western North

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BREAKING CAMP - Sid Richard is pulling up stakes on the last tent at the Camp-O-Ree site where they were highly commended for their neat camping grounds.

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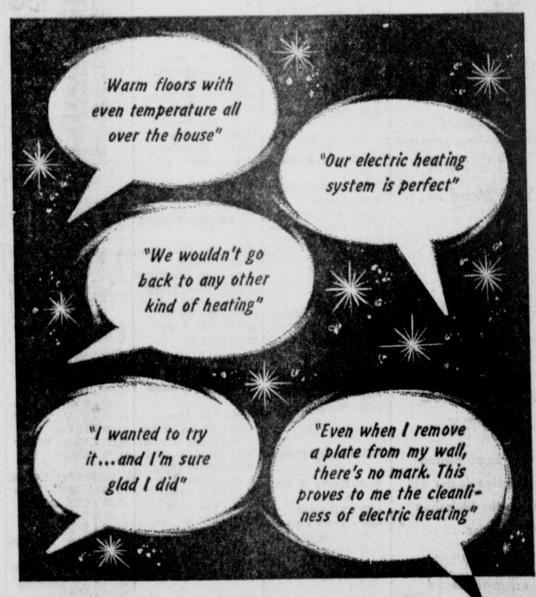
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Social Security Expert to Explain 'Partially Retired' Benefits Here

A representative of Hutton's office will be in Muleshoe Wednesday to assist persons in social security problems, including the re-9:30 to 5 o'clock Wednesday.

still working when they reach retirement age, and they believe a.m. to 4:30 p.m. they cannot get any benefit payments unless they are completely

Hutton said workers who earn over \$1,200 yearly may still get tales, N. M. are in Mangum, Okla. some social security payments de- to be with their sister, Mrs. Naopending on the amount of their ma Hunt, who is seriously ill. earnings. He cited as an example, a 65-year-old worker eligible for \$100 per month from social secu- 240 movies a year, ranking after

Many people lose money because | ly earnings were as high as \$2,600 they don't check on their social If a wife or child were eligible security when they reach retire- for benefits on his account, the ment age, says John G. Hutton, worker could earn more than Lubbock Social Security District \$2,600 and still collect some social security benefits for himself

Hutton urged workers age 62 or benefits, to check up on their sotirement angles, Hutton said. He cial security status. The Lubbock will be at the courthouse from office is located at 3428 Avenue H in the Family Park shopping Hutton said many people are Center and is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30

BRADLEYS IN OKLAHOMA

A. M. Bradley, Muleshoe, and his brother, J. M. Bradley, Por-

Hong Kong studios turn out

10 From Sudan Attend Ceremony

By EVELYN M. SCOTT SUDAN - Among those from Sudan attending the Dedication ceremonies for the first section of the Symphonic Drama Theatre in Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. D. D. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Milton \$4.00 Williams, Joyce and Linda; Robert Earl Williamson, Nancy Nix, Brenda Drake.

> Mrs Joe Foster conducted the continued study "Crucifixion Christ" at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ.

Present were Mrs. Jerry Ray, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. J. H. Withrow, Mrs. James Withrow, Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. S. B. Hutchinson. Mrs. Beulah Wiseman, Mrs. Allen Beale and Mrs. Weldon Wise-

Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. E .B. Hutchsinson, Mrs. Beulah Wiseman, Mrs. Allen Beale and Mrs. Weldon Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blake are n Abilene this week attending the Lectureship being held at Abilene field. Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Chapin were weekend visitors and while here he filled the pulpit at the Sunday morning services at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Quinton McCaghren been confined to a hospital Littlefield.

Ms. M. E. Blake was in Sherman last week attending to busi

Mrs. W. T. Vereen was in Amarillo last week visiting in the homes of her brothers, Pete and

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Baccus and rity. In this case, the worker could Japan, India and the United Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kamp and Karren Bragg get some benefits even if his year States.

Sara Wood was in Lubbock durng the weekend to attend the ankers convention.

their home. Moving into the house they formerly occupied has been the Dorman Chesters.

Mrs. Clyle Barron, a former Sudan resident, returned to her home in Seattle, Washington last week after visiting in the home of Mrs. C. M. Furneaux. It had been twenty years since Mrs. Barron had been back to Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay left Sunday for Possum Kingdom to Evans Speaks For Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay left visit Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate and from there were to go to Austia to visit in the home Mr. and Mrs. Meade Griffin.

Mrs. R. W. Bowman and Miss Bertha Vereen were Lubbock business visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Masten have a new grandson, born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac Masten of Morton.

Mrs. Tom King has been ill and confined to a hospital in Little-

Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham and Mrs. Bob Masten were in Post Sunday to attend a District ESA meeting when Mrs. Masten was installing officers for the installation of new officers.

Mrs. R. E. Scott and Randy vere Lubbock visitors Saturday. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffington who were luncheon guests in the Scott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Parrott have moved to Littlefield to make Mrs. Earl Parrott of Little-

field visited Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

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Monday Thru Frida;

Daytime Viewing

Mulesboe Cable 2

6:30 - Classroom

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8:25 - News, W'ther

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· Price Is Right

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Ben Jerrod

Early Report

The Doctors

Don't 'sav

5:90 - Dick Tracy

5:30 - Huck Hound

Loretta Young

- Afternoon Ret

- Room for Da

Childs World

Monday Evening

6: 15 - Huntley-Brinkl

7:30 - Lucy Show

6:30 - Desilu

8:00 - Theater 10:00 - News

18:39 - Tonight

Closeup

T. or Consequ 11:00

7:25 - Wither

8: 30 - Today

KLBK-TV (13)

Muleshoe Cable 3

Monday Thru Friday

6:25 - Farm Report

6:30 - College of Air

Cartoons

Capt. Kangar

Debbie Drake

I Love Lucy

The McCovs

Pete & Glad

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CBS News

Tenn. Ernie

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Millionaire

5:00 - Bowery boys

News

9:00 - Ben Casey

10:30 - Untouchables

11:30 - M-Squad

Secret Storm

Monday Evening

- The Dakotas

Danny Thom

- Andy Griffin

Rifleman

Edge of Night

Calendar

7:45 - King & Odie

7:00 - Life Line

7:30 - Cartoons

8:45

10:00

11:25

2:30

3:00

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6: 30

8:30

10:00 - News

4:00 - Bingo

111:30

Daytime Viewing

the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Mrs. Marvin Tollett and son, Burckie, and Dyanne Curry were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Connors Lubbock visitors Saturday when have moved to Muleshoe to make they accompanied the students who participated in the Interscholastic League events.

> Mrs. Edward Gaston has been ill and confined to a hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bigham of Littlefield visited Monday afternoon in the home of her sister and family, the A. Pinkertons.

met April 18 with 24 members present. President Cheryl Ramage was in charge of the meeting with Hatie Blackstone leading the 4-H motto and pledge. Minutes from the past meeting were read and roll call answered before the program was turned to Larry Davis. Melvin Evans, manager of Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge was guest speaker. He told about the animals and fowl at the Refuge and showed films of them. A new meeting time, 8 p.m.

FROM LEVELLAND

was announced.

Mrs. W. P. Wheeler, Levelland, was a recent guest in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Opal Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Wane

Mrs. Wheeler is the mother of Mrs. Myers, and grandmother of Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Donald.

MYF RETREAT

Muleshoe Methodist Youth Felowship had the largest number present from over the district attending the Plainview District M. YF Retreat. Thirteen attended from here. A Muleshoe girl, Mr . and Mrs. Danny Kamp and Karren Bragg was elected dis-

The Role of The Library In The Community

A library is a social agency with a double relationship to books and people. A good library should be a source of information to all active social elements and groups including the professions, the trades, the cultural activities and the recreational life of the area. It serves all ages. The library of today, as the library of the past, is a community institution supported and fostered by related interests and designed to meet common needs. There can be no set pattern for the forming of a library because every library is dependent upon the society out of which is grows.

.OCAL INTEREST AND IN ITIATIVE ARE ESSENTIAL

The library should be as familiar to every inhabitant as the post office, and library service should be more easily available and more diversified than the post office. Furthermore the library should have something for every inhabitant every time he calls, for if the library is an active and a recognized factor in the daily life of men and women, it can be a potent agent in rendering the individual more effective in his personal life.

Communities differ considerably and agencies active in one are not necessarily active in another. Teachers, merchants, salespeople, churchgoers, automobile owners, baseball fans, movie-lovers, and school children of all ages are all part of the public to be reached. The more people who are actively interested, the more farreaching are the services the library can perform. A cooperative undertaking of all groups can do much to bring about a real ibrary center.

SERVICE IS THE KEY NOTE OF A LIBRARY

The public library is an institution for the continous communications of knowledge and ideas by means of printed materials, but there are also special services which the library may develop: forums, lectures, exhibits, motion pictures, dramatics, microfilms, records, and childrens "story hour" The book collection is the main feature

which the library uses in serving the community. A book collection should be built around the needs of the community, and should reflect respect for the reader's ability to select his reading material.

A selected collection of reference tools is essential. For adequate reference service, it is necessary to make use of all the resources of the library: books, newspaners, periodicals, pamphlets, clippings, pictures, visual aids. It is likewise necessary at times to call upon community resources.

Local history should play an important role in the book collection. This subject has limitless possibilties: (1) All the books by and about people in the community (2) All the books about the community (3) Pictures of local residents and buildings 14 Programs of local clubs and special events (5) Files of the local and area papers.

Lack of space prevents the small library from collecting many public documents. Certain of these publications, however, are needed.

If school librarians, teachers, and public librarians actively cooperate, it is possible to provide an interchange of books between school and public libraries so that in reality the books for children and young people form a community collection.

Today in small communities all over America the public library is assuming a more dynamic role. The dramatic course of events since World War II has brought into focus the great need for informed

It is not an impossible task for the small. est community library to become an effective agency for the total good of the area it serves.

An entire area can be drawn into close relationship in a library program, such as is proposed by the local library board of directors. The library fund is being supported by a growing list of organizations and community-minded individuals who be-

lieve in the value of books and reading. We congratulate the groups and citizens in the Muleshoe area who have this common concern for their library's active expansion and participation in community life. We share with all friends of the library that a modern, well-supported library should be a basic necessity on any progressive community and the library is important to everyone in this area.

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10:00 - Price Is Right - 1st Impression 11:30 - T. or C.

11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:20 - Ruth Brent 12:35 - Burns and 1:00 - Ben Jerrod 1:25 - NBC News 1:30 - The Doctors

2:00 - Loretta Young - Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - Room for Dac 4:00 - Major Comar 5:30 - Window on

5:45 - Huntley-Brinkle

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

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

Tuesday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Ripcord

10:30 - Tonight

10:50 - Movie

Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 5 Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing 9:00 - J. LaLanne

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9:30 - Early Show 11:00 - Jane Wyman 11:30 - For A Song Charlie Keys Charlie Know 2:00 Day in Court Mid-day Repor Jane Wyman Queen For D 3:30 - Do U Trust 4:00 - Bandstand 4:30 - Maverick

Monday Evening 6:30 - The Dakotas 7:30 - Rifleman 8:00 - Stoney Burke 9:00 Ben Casey

5:30 - News

10:00 - The Deputy 10:30 - K-7 News

10:45 - Life Line Monday Evening 10:50 - Movie

Tuesday Evening 6:00 - Sea Hunt

Combat 7:30 - Hawaiian Eye - Untouchables 9:30 - Desilu

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

6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - Wagon Train 7:30 - Going My W: 8:30 - Higgins Peter Gunn 9:30 - Naked City

Wednesday Evening

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

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KFDA-TV (10)

7:00 - Tedays News 7:05 - Farm Report 7:00 - Farm News 7:20 - World of Spor Enco Repor TV Editorial Freddie Capt. Kangare Freddie I Love Lucy 10:00 The McCoys

10:30 - Concentration Pete & Glady 11:00 - Love of Life 11:00 - 1st Impression 11:25 - News 11:55 - News Today Guiding Light Wther, News Farm & Ranc 12:30 - World Turns

12:30 1:25 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Art Linkletter To Tell Truth 2:00 CBS News 3:00 Secret Storm 3:25 Edge of Night 4:30 - Ivanhoe

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Got A Secret Lucy Show 8:00 - Danny Thoma Andy Griffith Password Lloyd Bridges

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Joyce Adams, Muleshoe high school pupil, won first in the American system of teaching com- cation in an attempt to keep up Her prize-winning theme follows

cation of today. This basic elefate of a nation and the fate of honest American way the United States is being de cided now, this very moment in one's fatherland comes not from

life of any Russian pupil.

chance a downfall of their "good really think is wrong, the freedom Communist way."So they begin of America's masses. indoctrinating fresh, young minds with beliefs that may someday be lenge to Americans? They offer

the world.

in their young ones a chance to to the United Soviet States of take the free world. In the young Communism. America offers heal-Red, they picture the dream of hy. red-blooded kids who love every dedicated Communist to their country, but do not realize rule the world with the "Iron that some students their own age Hand" of the Soviet government, are thousands of miles away If one good mind seems to be across an ocean ploting to deslooking toward America for help, troy the very ground they walk

the Russians immediately send on. way of life.

ecent district interscholastic meet pete with these seditious heads for extemporaneous writing on the of government? Can all of Rus- with our Soviet neighbor's, we subject "Are Tomorrow's Amer- sia's urging battle America's way will cans Really Being Educated?" of free and easy education? Must Communist government that re-The dontestants are given their a young mind be pushed into subject after they reach the con- learning or will it naturally seek test room and thus can do no out newer and better methods of waging the present cold war? The question is whether the

more dedicated soldier will come Will Russia ultimately exceed from a country that has literally the United States is being de- crammed dogma and lies down education? Knowledge of tomor- his throat, or will the more parow is dependent upon the edu- triotic leader stand behind a counment in itself will determine the him in the beauty of the true and True love and dedication

classrooms from Pittsburg to Sa- being given a rule to live by. but this great element in one's The Russians never fail to ac- life comes from feeling that lump knowledge the fact that today's in his throat as he sees his six-year-olds will be tomorrow's country's fluttering flag pass by leaders. Therefore, Soviet chil- Can a young child love, I mean dren are taught doctrine and dog- really love, something that has matism as soon as they are able been preached to him from the to listen. The communist Youth day he could listen and under-League is a principle part in the stand? We cannot be truly dedi By cated to his country unless there young mind, the youngster is freedom to love. Yes, Commu given no choice but to believe his nists die for their country, but is schoolmaster and pledge alle- this really the kind of death that shows love? This sacrifice shows The Soviets can't possibly only hatred for something they

So what really is Russia's chaltaught and accepted throughout a hoard of propaganda-filled minds that are intent upon chang-The Soviet "big wheels" see ing the United States of America

out the Red spy to bring back What wins a war? Is it hardto the Soviets a propogandist tale headed infidels or God-loving that would even turn some Amer- Americans? America isusing icans to support of the socialized the right methods of enlightening young minds. When the United Now, I ask you, can the lax States government takes over edu-

> gulates everything but the amoun To the question "Is American education meeting Russia's chaland ask, "Is Russian education meeting America's challenge?

FROM TUCSON, ARIZ.

Jess Kinser, Tucson, Ariz, arrived in Muleshoe Thursday mornng and is visiting in the home of his brother, the Noah Kinsers'. The Kinser brothers will make a weekend trip to Dallas to visit with their sister, Novella Kinser, who is seriously ill.

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FOR SALE: '57 Chevrolet hard and Mrs. John Blackman acted op, tan and white, 4 door; facas judges.

Kerneth Redwine anytime after first place went to Shirla Medlin; roll: Mitch Autry, Jo Gayle Cody, second, to Edward Clawson; and Dennis Price and Jolene Cox; 9-22-2tp third, Wilma Autry. Honorable Fifth grade: A roll: Margaret ger, Diane Crume and Beverley Willie Cork, Donna Crume, Tom eater, 4 speed, 10,000 actual

'n second division, winners were | Sixth grade, A: Patricia Gran first place, Patricia Grusendorf; sendorf and Elaine Tiller; B: Elaine Tiller. Honorable mention and Dorothy Spence; was given Randal Robertson, Bar- Seventh, grade, A: Mike Ric-Indexed List Finders - For bara Clawson, Sheryl Medlin and hardson; B: Sheryl Medlin, Denificient telephone lists - person-Betty Salyer.

High school division - tie for

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writing 711 W Main Street, Phone basis of their originality, neat- Kenny Claunch: ness and clearness of thought. They were divided into three di- Tiller, Rita Spence, Terry Claunch visions for judging- 1st through Ron Risinger, Larr y Clawson, 4th grades, 5th through 8th and Sheila Medlin and Wilma Autry; high school.

ferry Blake, Mrs. Cecil Jones Freda Layton;

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Assembly was held Tuesday First grade A roll - Edward morning and awards were made Clawson; B roll : Guen Pafferd, to students winning 1st, 2nd, 3rd Jerry Sowder, and Lee Thomas: places and also those making ho- Second grade A roll: Randy Mc Call, Steven Newton, Charlene Pol-The posters were judged on the lard and Jimmy Risinger: B roll:

> Third grade: A roll : Beyerley B roll: Lay Dean Price and

Fourth grade A roll:

Crume, Patricia Robertson, Pa-Kerneth Polygins Contact In the first division winner of mela Layton and Jolene Reid; B mention went to Jommie Risin-Richardson; B roll: Ive Clawson, Newton and Judy Snitker.

second, Jwana Young; and third; Rodney Claunch, Dolores McCall

nis Newton and Joyce Sowder; and Jwana Young; Nineth grade, B: Barbara Autry, MIKE Capeheart and Jo Linda Technological College.

Tenth grade, A: Linda Grusendorf; B: Diana Cox, Gerald Reid ger; B: Jo Ann Autry, Donna

Robertson:

man and Donna Spence. Mrs. Harold Duke, sponsor of and 7:30 p.m. the Bula FHA Chapter, and Chapter delegates, Diana Cox and Be-

first place given to ThresaHal I verley Clawson, arrived home and Roger Jones; second, Brenda after spending two days at the Clawson and third, Gerald Reid. FHA state convention in Dallas. Honorable mention : Curtis Archer | They arrived in Dallas at12:3 ed bus from Lubbock with a group ler, Mrs. Fred Locker and the of other delegates from this area. They arrived in Dallas at 12:3

> they spent two nights. Thursday evening they enjoyed Salyer. eating Swedish food at the restaurant "Little Bit of Sweden" afterwards driving to Love Field

opening exercises for the State meeting began at the State Fair Music Hall. The outstanding part of the program for the girls was of the Hogg Foundation.

musical, "Holiday In Texas," given by different area groups. ed a business meeting until noon, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bell. and left for home. The girls enjoyed the trip and

Friday evening they enjoyed a

chance to attend the State FHA in the R. E. and Cecil Jones

Saturday, April 20, was a makeup day for Bula school. The first spent several days this week visi four grades brought sack lunches ing her sister and husband; Mr Eighth grade A: Betty Salyer and had regular classes. The up- and Mrs. Edd Speed at Colorado per grades rode the school bus to City Lake. They also are doing the Science Fair at the Texas some fishing. Another sister, Mr.

The Rev. R. D. Thommarson announces the Spring Revival for the Baptist Congregation to begin Eleventh grade, A: Mike Risin- Sunday April 28 and continue through Sunday, May 5. The Rev. John Fugerson, Friona, will do Twelfth grade B: Georgia Bahl- the preaching, and D. C. Grusendorf, Enochs will lead the singing. na Spence attended the individual ing there. Services are to be held at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clevenger Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kile and with her mother, Mrs. U. T. Dever

visited Sunday afterneon with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore, Muleshoe. In the afternoon the group drove to Canyon to tour the museum and also

Attending the vacation Bible school clinic at Earth Monday were Mrs. Clyde Hague, Mrs. Bill Sowder, Mrs. Ed Crume, Mrs. Robert Claunch, Mrs. Dewitt Til-Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Thommarson.

Palo Duro Canyon.

Mrs. Etta Locker, Sudan, spent ed in at the White Plaza, where the past week in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Mrs. J. F. Lands visited Monday in Lubbock with her sons, to watch planes take off and land. Mr. and Mrs. Jannie Lands and Friday morning at 9:30 the Jerry Lands. Both sons are senior students at Tech.

Weekend guests for Mrs. Lula Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan the talk made by Dr. Bernice Harlan were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, an outstanding speaker and Shepherd and Mrs. Betty Sheplecturer from the faculty at Tex- herd, Graham; and Mr. and Mrs. as University. She is a member Joe Rhodes and daughter, Jo Ann, Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Overland and boys visited Sunday at An-Saturday morning they attend- drews with her sister and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones of wish every girl might have the Qwail visited Monday and Tuesday homes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Cannon and Mrs. Nolie Simmons, Clarendon, are with them.

L. Blachman. Coach W. C. Risinger and Don-

basketball tryouts at Wayland Col lege Saturday.

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children, Gordon, Kerry and Debbie, Sundown, visited with friends here Friday. He was pastor of the Bula Methodist Church for

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gage attended the funeral Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carter Lovington, spent Saturday and Okemah, Okla, for his aunt, Mrs. Sunday with her mother, Mrs. B. Lizzy Moore. Enroute home they spent some time with his uncle Claude Gage in Amarillo, who underwent surgery Monday morn-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman spent the weekend in Clarendon

over, compare prices, and ask for information from a merchant you mow, or from a friend.

Remember, in this world of ough business competition, one seldom gets anything for nothing. Once you have signed an order, There is no sorrier person than even the law may not be able to one who has been victimized by a help you, no matter how improviphony deal. Unfortunately, once dent the deal may be for you. In the buyer has signed an order or fact, unless the seller is doing contract, little can be done to get something illegal, the law may him off the hook. "But I didn't wind up helping him to enforce realize. " are words often the bad deal that you made. So hear by lawyers who are us- watch the signals and look be-

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