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By RAY MARTIN

Every now and then newspaper , folk decide they'll do like other Memorial Day.

Now we are paying for it.Because a newspaper never actually takes a day off; its crew just doubles up the next day and the next and make up for the time lost. Because this is a time production profession. The paper, like the show, must go on, and if we take a day off, we just work that much harder on the next day to make up for it. There are pros and cons on whether it is worth the effort. This time it definitely

called wanting to speak to Aunt find that no Aunt Minnie lived at believing that we just didn't know what we were talking about because "this was the number I was told to call."

Having finally convinced the caller that there was no Aunt Minnie. in our household, we decided to eat a quickie breakfast and get out of town. So far, so good. I washed, Mama dried. We multiplicity of money raising dridid the job quickly. We couldn't decide exactly where we wanted to go, but we wanted to go some where After all it WAS a holiday and folks were supposed to

go places on holidays. But seems somebody had forgotten that Thursday was holiday and he had scheduled a work day Attended to both jobs.

Still hadn't decided where to go, but we were on our way. Telephone rang again. It was that same Aunt Minnie-seeker. That time she went into detail to tell me just why Aunt Minnie was at house. In fact, she gave me the whole life history of Aunt Minnie, up to and including the time she came to my house. It took even more doing than the first time to convince her that Aunt Minnie wasn't hiding under the divan or something. And by that time it was time to eat again. We had lost half our holi-

Decided to visit some friends in Plainview, but didn't get off right away, In fact, forgot to get the car filled up, so it was way up in the middle of the afternoon before we finally even got started.

At the county line on U. S. 70 we ran into what had been a good-sized rain. It had dumped a lot of water on the highway and the farther we went the more the dumping appeared. Ran through several smalltime lakes that were pouring across the highway, and then just a mile or so west of Earth we ran into a lulu: it had turned the highway into a full-grown lake that would have floated a boat. Almost floated our car, in fact.

Being a newspaper man. my first thought was of a picture. Here was a splendid news picture. a lake an eighth of a mile long and nearly two feet deep. camera! We stopped in Earth after we had crept through the swirling water and inquired whether Polly or Ross Middleton had taken a picture which we could borrow. (They do a good job of turning out the Farth News.) Polly and Ross, we learned, had gone to California. Nobody, it seems, took a picture of that highwaycovering lake. And when a newsman misses a good picture, right under his nose, it upsets him no

Dropped into a drugstore Earth and heard on radio that the entire area was under a storm See RAY'S, Page 4

# Ray's Killer 84 Widening 'Ritin' Still in Paper Stage

65 tracts of land along a 10-mile MacNaughton, Plainview. people - take the day off. We strip of U. S. 84-70 from Muledid this past week. We just shut shoe to the Parmer county line up the whole business and took was nearing completions this week although the tedious work of placing values on each of the tracts remains to be done by the

#### **Chamber Views Fund Campaigns**

The Muleshoe Chamber of Comconcerned about the number of appraisal chore was completed fund-raising activities in the com- some 10 days ago. munity. The local chamber has always taken an interest in soli-Nevertheless the missus and I citations, acting as a coordinat- of soil to be covered by the road. decided we would take the day ing or approving agency, and now He must describe the type of land dance. in holiday fashion. We began by the organization is taking a long on every tract to be covered as sleeping until 8 o'clock. Would look at the many drives for a further basis for fixing the land have slept longer but somebody health, welfare, and youth funds. values. Chamber president Bobby Air-Minnie. Seemed real provoked to hart has announced the appointment of Pat R. Bobo, attorney our Goathead Estate Acres. Argu- and insurance man, as chairman ed the point, in fact, apparently of a committee to study the mat-

> Airhart said, "In the interest of conserving the time, effort, and good will of the volunteer leaders and workers and to insure adequate support of all worthwhile endeavors, we intend to investigate the need for some alternative to the present year-round

# On Air Runway

Equipment moved in on the called to see if I would mind sod strip which will be replaced slipping down to the office and with a long-needed paved runway. begin putting down a 6 inch ca-

The strip is to be 3,000 feet in length and 40 feet in width with plans pending for an additional 600 feet in length and 10 feet in width. Should the decision be made to add the extra footage, Morgan Locker, airport manager, said it would be an ideal runway for Muleshoe and would likely be many years before additional runways would be needed.

Ralph Douglas, consulting engineer, Arthur Crow, Mayor, Jake Diel, construction contractor, Doc Boyd, Uvadle Rock Company representative, and Morgan Locker flew to Del Rio Tuesday to confer with a Texas State engineer concerning the use of Uvalde Rock as a possible surface for the prodividuals who have used the pro-See PAVING, Page 4

of the man-killing road has been provements and figure out how figured. MacNaughton has delved much it would cost to replace into the records and figured out them. that has been made for the last four or five years for a distance of three miles in each direction from the road.

These figures are used as the basis for pricing each particular merce is becoming increasingly tract. This tedious phase of the concerned about the number of appraisal chore was completed.

MacNaughton still must get soil

#### Monday Is \$ Day Here

Monday will be "Dollar Day" in Muleshoe.

This means Muleshoe merchants will offer especially attractive prices on merchandise, and many of these specials for Monday can be found in the Journal advertisments to-

Practically all stores are offering these special dollar day | er, the havride. Jeans start of the vacation season event. when people are buying their

Preliminary work on evaluating county-appointed appraiser, Dan The appraiser also must look into improvements along the pro-Deeds and easements have been posed right-of-way, County Judge drawn up by the county, and the Glen Williams said, and then he total acreage sought for widening must compare costs of such im-

> just how much adjoining land is Judge Williams said the apparisworth. He checked in every sale er also must figure out just how See KILLER 84, Page 4

# **Summer Plans**

Subteens' summer plans for the youth center were announced this maps to show the particular type past week, starting with a June 6 hayride, sing-song and folk

Sponsors said a full summer schedule of activities is planned and membership cards are now on sale at \$1 per person, according to the sub-teen planning committee composed of Mrs. David Wyer, Mrs. Horace Edwards and Mrs. Frank Ellis. All members have the membership cards for sale, or they may be purchased at the door.

The committee announced that all sub-teeners who will be in the fourth through the eighth grades next fall are eligible for membership and can participate in these Thursday night events.

"for the occasion" for the openprices which come just at the jims will be permitted for this

Boys and girls to take part in See PLANS, Page 4

## and he had scheduled a work day at his office. Only trouble was he was out of memo paper, so nesday and began digging up the called to see if I would mind seed strip which will be replaced. getting him a few reams. And there was a lady who wanted a picture that we had in the files. Attended to both ichs.

again flooded crops in the Earth section Thursday afternoon and sent water spewing across U. S. 70 west of Earth.

The downpour, which flowed ed with water. Alfalfa farmers in a storm at "Needmore"

Throughout the West Texas re- overturned at Tve.

Rains that dumped up to three gion, however, rains were generinches on crops in some sections al both Thursday and Friday of Parmer and Bailey counties, with the heaviest downpour reported near Brownfield where an unofficial 10 inches fell Thursday

afternoon Wellman, 13 miles southwest of driven by Albert L. Metro, Mulacross the highway in a half-dozen Brownfield, was drenched, and lenville, Kans. Mrs. Mason, who places for a time Thursday after- roads were closed in many sec- was a passenger in the pickup noon, did severe damage to the tions around Brownfield. Little- which her husband was driving, highway itself a mile west of field also got what was describ-Earth, and left many fields cover- ed as a "good" rain. Report of was released after treatment of the Four-Way to Springlake area Brownfield, sent a number of folks severe gash on the head but was said their crops again were here scurring to Bailey county's "drowned" by the heavy rain. Needmore to check damages. Muleshoe itself had light show- Marble-sized hail was reported ment.

ers, and the area west of Mule- 25 miles southwest of Muleshoe. shoe in the Progress and West A road was closed at Tatum Camp regions received heavy and one family there was evacshowers also. Little damage was uated as a result of heavy downiect here and to talk with in- believed to have resulted from pours. Clovis received only a light shower. A house trailer was



Bill Moore as the installing officer. The installation cere- at right center as he took the oath. mony, led by Moore, is pictured above with Karen Jones,

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

## Elaborate Anniversary Program Planned For Muleshoe June 29 Through July 4th

No Sugar Panic Here;

going all out to buy sugar be- ed off. "In fact by the last of

cause of a sudden spurt in prices week," White said, "I believe buy-

last week at the retail level. | ing of sugar was actually below

revealed Friday when a check of Red Simmons reported the same

stores revealed that the buying condition existed at his store, and

splurge which was noticed at the W. B. Wagnon, Jr. said he had

start of the week, had tapered seen no panic buying at Wagnon's.

Buying Levels Off

This lack of panic buying was normal.'

elaborate plans for Muleshoe's July 4th. with events booked from June 29

Youth were asked to dress Four Collisions Reported Here

Four minor wrecks were inves tigated by city police last week,

Chief Carl Neeley said Saturday, but only one of the crashes resulted in injury to persons involv- pop Most serious accident was that involving two trucks which occur-

red Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of West 17th and American Blvd. In collision were a 1961 Chevrolet pickup truck, towing a boat, and a 1963 International tractor. Driver of the pickup was Har-

lan Matthews Mason, 1311 East Hill, Brownfield, The truck was was taken to Green Hospital but near a knee injury. Metro received a released from Green Memorial hospital after emergency treat-

In the crash of two cars Monday at the intersection of East Avenue C and East 4th, no one was injured, Neely said, The cars were driven by Arthur Cheston Hampton, 413 East 5th, and Dar-See COLLISIONS, Page 4

# **Pastors Return**

Country Commission for the highest percentage of membership gain. The Rev. Mrs. Cooper is pastor of the Three Way church, Maple, and she was also returned to that church.

Muleshoe merchants, working through July 4th. The big event, 3. Jubilee days when special road blocks will be given a Mulethrough the retail committee of as in past years, will wind up bargain prices will prevail in shoe kit, telling of the events the Chamber of Commerce, and with the annual talent show at Muleshoe stores. the Muleshoe Jaycees are laying Benny Douglas stadium Thursday, 4. A downtown information and will include a brochure telling

> In meetings at the chamber 5. Gift certificate drawings. headquarters Wednesday and Fri- 6. The annual July 4th family will be handed the motorists. Since day, the retail group worked out picnic and talent contest.

two meetings. These include:

2. Street decorations.

was "at or near normal."

down to normal again.

Dough Haynes, manager

Thurman White at White's Cash-

entertainment center.

plans for the big event, and much To help promote the big annienthusiasm was shown by the versary event, the merchants have inighways, backers. Roy Davis, new manager decided to set up "hospitality couraged by the state highway

urday, June 29. Motorists will be might result in accidents. stopped at road block all that day way road blocks will invite mo- and cold drinks, to be given by torists to have free coffee and Muleshoe restaurants and drugstores, it was decided.

Each motorist stopped at the

considerably. Ten pounds of cane

See SUGAR, Page 4

bringing 79 cents.

this is the beginning of the July Fourth "heavy load" period for of the chamber, said after the stops" along the highways on Sal- partment to prevent fatigue which Harvey Bass has been named 1. Hospitality Days when high- and will be offered free coffee chairman of the "hospitality stops" sub-committee with Carl Freyer and Haney Poyner as addi-

planned for the anniversary and

places serving the free drinks

about Muleshoe. A list

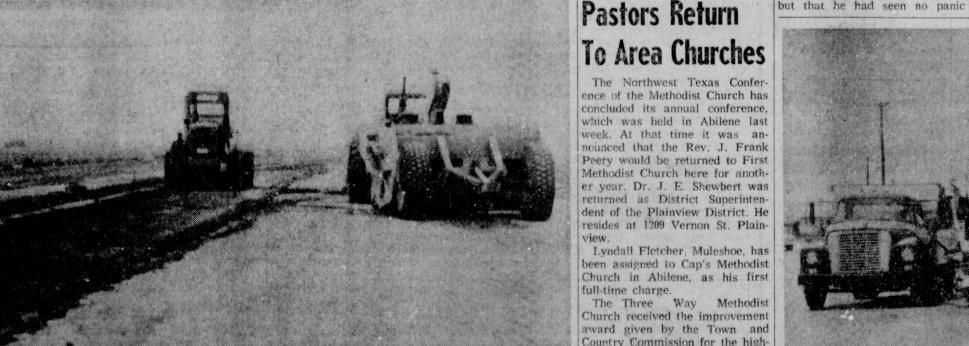
tional members, Davis said. Adding to the promotion features, a decoration service has been invited to put up banners' and streamers on downtown business streets, advertising the event. These are to be in place by June 24 and will be kept up until after the July Fourth celebration. Harbin Decorating Co., Dublin, has

been engaged to provide the streamers. That company will

#### See PROGRAM, Page 4 **Pioneers Group Launches Work**

The Bailey County Historical off until most stores said buying Prices, however, have advanced Survey committee formulated an organizational plan of work Wedof sugar prior to the sugar price nesday at their first meeting. Im-Piggly-Wiggly said an "early buy-spurt were selling for \$1.09 to petus is the 50th anniversary of ing splurge was noted last week \$1.12. Now the price is around Muleshoe being celebrated this when the threatened sugar short- \$1.55 at most stores. The five- year.

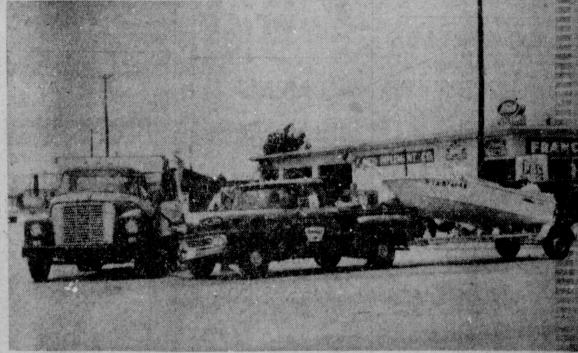
age first was heard." He added pound bag sold for 59 cents be-Three primary aims for the hishowever, that buying was back fore the price boost and is now torical work were set. First, the assembling and recording of his-One of the statements which torical material; secondly, the way Grocery said the same kind had tended to allay the minds of placing of medallions on historiof trend was noted at his store, the uneasy housewives was one cal structures in Bailey county, See PIONEERS, Page 4



BASIC WORK UNDERWAY-Heavy equipment is in the process of tearing up sod runway at the Muleshoe airport which will be replaced with a paved one. The extreme south side of the old strip is left for operation of aircrafts while the new one is be-

ing constructed. Don McCloud affiliated with the Flight Service Station, Lubbock, called Locker Friday afternoon to advise him that the information concerning construction here would appear in the next issue of Airman's Guide, a safety measure for pilots. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

The Rev. T. G. Craft was re turned to YL Methodist Church, and the Rev. Don Davidson to



TWO INJURED — Two persons were taken to a hospital here for emergency treatment after the two vehicles above collided at West 17th and American Avenue here Wednesday noon. Driver of the truck was

Albert L. Metro, Mullenville, Kans., who received a cut on the head, and driver of the pickup was Harlan Matthew Mason, Brownfield. Mrs. Mason received an injured knee. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Muleshoe Merchants to go All-Out for Dollar Day Monday



MRS. LYNDALL FLETCHER

#### Cadet Gary Smith In NMMI Closing **Events Of Year**

their daughter, Cindy, and Char- all Cadets and girl friends partilene Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and cipating in the Grand March. Mrs. Truman Lindsey, left Fri- Sunday (today) the group will day for a weekend of activities be attending Commencement exat the New Mexico Military Insti- ercises held in the Barracks area tute, Roswell, N. M., visiting with with the honorable Barry Goldthe Smith's son, Cadet Pfc. Gary water, U. S. Senator from Ari-S. Smith, Cadet Smith is complet- zona as speaker. ing his second year at the insti-

At 2 p.m. Friday, they watched mer in Muleshoe. the Military drill competition and awards ceremony, and attended Small hot chili peppers may be

tended the Cadet Jambolaya at the Athletic Field Friday night.

Events on the Saturday schedule were morning Baccalaureate Services in Pearson Auditorium, attended the Final Review of the Cadet Regiment and a coffee which followed in the VMV Ballroom. The formal Final Ball was held Saturday night at NMMI with

Cadet Smith will return with them Sunday to spend the sum-

a coffee later that day. They at- bought pickled in vinegar in jars.

#### Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Ann Brooks and Lyndall Fletcher

gistered in a white book by Miss

Campbell and Fleda Simpson.

ry. He is scheduled for the grad-

The bride is a member of Kappa

cation Society and the groom a

member of Ko Sari, Men's Social

club. Both are members of Mc

Murry Chanters, a musical group.

where they will finish their col-

ENGAGED - The engagement

and approaching marriage of

Jo Ann Mock to Troy Layman,

Earth, has been announced by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mock. Parents of the future

D. E. Layman, Earth. The ce-

Muleshoe Church of Christ at

2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 7, with

the paster, D. L. Thempson, of-

ficiating. The bride-elect is a

graduate of Muleshoe High

School and the future bride-

groom is a graduate of Spring

Lake High School. The couple

will make their home in Dallas

where he will enrol in college.

uation line-up in August.

ver City, and Lyndall Wayne The reception guests were re-Fletcher, Farwell, were united in marriage June 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Sandy Carlisle and Miss Bettie a double ring ceremony perform- Tatum served the cake. Members ed at the First Methodist Church, of the house party were Teresa

The bride's father, Rev. M. Horace Brooks was officiating minis- ding were Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Brooks, Denver City, and Mr. and Mrs. I ynn Fletcher,

Traditional wedding pieces were played by Reggie Brown, Andrews who also accompanied the soloist, Miss Bettie Tatum, cousin of the bride, as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Lee Nowlin, Plainview, lifelong friend of the bride, presented her in marriage. She was attired in a floor length gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The long, fitted bodice was accented with scalloped neckline outlined with seed pearls, and the long sleeves extended to petal points over the wrists. Self material cabbage flowers at the back held the full chapel train. The Queen's crown of pearls held the elbow-length tiered veil of silk illusion.

The bridal bouquet consisted of a white cascade of glamillas surrounded by stephanotis atop white Bible

Mrs. Charles G. White, Fort Worth, served her sister as Matron of honor. She was attired in a white cotton Jacqueen dress with scooped neckline, capsleeves, and bell skirt. She carried a flame red crescent of glamillas. Her hat was of self material decked with soft roses of the same material with white tulle veils.

Miss Janice Young, Miss Glenda Henson, both of Seminole, and Miss Carolyn Clift. Hermleigh. served as bridesmaids. Junior the bride, Bellaire. The attendants were all attired in outfits identical to the Matron of Honor.

Campbell, cousin of the bride, Bellaire, and Gary Bob Fletcher, brother of the groom, Farwell. Serving his brother as Best man was Ricky Don Fletcher, Farwell. Ushers and groomsmen were Charles G. White, Fort Worth; Robert Hall, Mineral Wells; Gene Bruce, Post; Marcus Ramage, Spade: and Robbie Waldren. Aus-

#### Afternoon Tea Honors Eastern Star Officers

A tea honoring Grand Officers of District 2, Section 3, Order of the Eastern Star was held Sunday afternoon, May 25, in the Out-of-town guests for the wedhome of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer

Campbell, Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Lee Simpson, Goldsmith; and Mr. Beavers and presented to the reand Mrs. Clyde Whitmire, Quaceiving line, composed of Mary Farley, Deputy Grand Matron; Following the reception in the Flora McNeill, Floydada, District Fellowship Hall at the Denver Deputy Grand Matron; Ruth Dam-City First Methodist Church, the ron, Hale Center, Secretarial Comcouple went to Abilene for their mittee and Jewell Strong the honeymoon. The bride's traveling Worthy Matron of Muleshoe Chapcostume was a blue silk-linen suit ter No. 792. Hazel Nowell, Associate Matron of Muleshoe Cahp-The bride is a Junior music ter, presided at the Guest regiseducation major at McMurry Colduring the Tea hours from Abilene and the groom a Senier history major at McMur-

Earth, Silverton, Hereford, Hale Center, Floydada and Muleshoe.

Refreshments were served from Delta Pi, National Honorary Edubeautifully appointed table, laid with a hand-made linen cloth and centered with a golden epergne holding red and white candy striped carnations with greenery. The couple will live in Abilene White carnation corsages were presented to the honorees. Approximately 35 called

#### Birthday Party Honors Perry Hall

Perry Baker Hall celebrated his eighth birthday Monday afternoon with a weiner roast and birthday party at the sandhills east of

Games in the sandhills were enloved. A fire-side weiner roast had begun when the dust-rain-wind storm hit and the party moved inside to the home of his parents, the L. B. Halls.

Present for the party were Kim Crane, Donald Herndon, Todd Bliss, Gary and Dickie Hanks Brent Blackman, Kelly St. Clair Rob Alford, Mike Grusendorf, Zan Walker, Bill Chapman, Lance Black, Mark Benedict, the honoree and his sister Lawren Hall. Assisting Mrs. Hall with the party was Mrs. Vic Benedict.

# 'Who Cares' Mission Study

study book, "Who Cares" when the Mary Martha Circle of First Methodist Church met this week in the Youth Chapel. She discussed how to deal with those who have mental illness and the different types of treatment available for helping them; as well as the place the church has in helping these particular patients. Mrs. H. C. Holt brought an ap-

propriate devotional, using as the basis for her remarks, the 13th. Chapter of 1st Corinthians. Mrs. O. N. Jennings, program chairman for the past year thank-

ed all those who helped with her piano students in a series of making the programs successful. Mrs. Jay Wyer, retiring chair-- on Thursday, May 30 and Fri- man of the circle, was presented day, May 31 in Fellowship Hall a gift from the members by Mrs. of the First Methodist Church. Mervin Wilterding. Mrs. Wyer Mervin Wilterding. Mrs. Wyer Students presenting their pieces thanked the group for their coat the 7:30 Thursday recital were operation during the past year and

The circle welcomed Mrs. riet Glaze, Marilyn Fred, Deborah George Chambless, Mrs. Lee Tur-Elliott, DeLayne Steinbock, Kathy rentine and Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath

Next meeting of the circle will of Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, June ed in recital at 8:00 Thursday 11, and after the luncheon the group will go to Hereford to visit King's Manor.

were: Mrs. R. O. Gregory, Mrs. ings, Mrs. H. C. Holt, Mrs. Major

LOCKNEY HOSPITAL David G. Mathis, son of Mr The 8:30 Friday program fea- and Mrs. H. B. Mathis of Mule-

> beans when you are food-market-ing. Their flavor, texture and color are worthwhile.



Wellborn's Beauty Shop



JUNE WEDDING SET - Mrs. Reba Hail announces the engagement and forthcoming marraige of her daughter, Tommie, Feddie Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Savage, Lazbuddie. The ceremony is to be read at 3 p.m. June 16 in Northside Church of Christ. Wallace Hayes, Dallas, brother-in-law of the groom-to-be is to offici-

#### Art Association Holds Meeting At Needmore Center

Association gathered Monday in Needmore Community center for an all-day meeting, lunch and painting party.

Each took their choice of materials and subjects to paint which included work with oils tempera and pastels.

Blanche Lenderson demonstrated art composition and handed each member a small picture to paint in their own version of the

Attending were Marie Lenau, Arlene Pheips, Blanche Lenderson, Pat Arnold, Dana Arnold, Inez The honoree, Mrs. M. E. Lee, Garth, Kathleen Francis, Mel- ceiving line. zine Elliott, Jackie Smith, Kitty Orchid and white were Moss, Sybil Ericson, and Tiny throughout the home in party de-

The program was directed by Inez Bobo and Dana Arnold.

#### Residents Attend Graduation Event

Anna Moeller, Hertha Walker and their granddaughter, Ramona Watts, went to Fort Worth May 23 where they attended graduation exercises at Our Lady of Green, formerly of Muleshoe. Victory High School. Among those daughter, Florence Ann Green, great-granddaughter.

## Society DORIS KINSER, Society Editor - Phone 5400

## Muleshoe Rainbow Girls Host Friendship Night At Masonic Hall

Muleshoe Kallibow Ollis tostesses for Friendship Night at Worthy Advisor and expressed Masonic Hall with members of regret upon leaving the post with Assemblies from Friona, Earth, and Plainview attending.

sembly program was presided over by Karen Jones, Worthy Adviscr and Mary Hunt, Mother Past Worth Advisors and Mo-

ther Advisors were introduced as were officers in Eastern Star and other lodge officers. Mary Farley, Deputy Grand Matron, District . Section 3, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star, and Jewel S. Strong, Worthy Matron of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792 Order of Eastern Star were among those presented.

All visiting assemblies stood and introduced themselves. Beverely Anderson, Kerma Nickels, Cindy Lorrance, and Glenda Calhoun were formally initiated into Rainbows.

The announcement was made that Rhonda Wagnon was to be the Rainbow for Girls. The instr installed as Worthy Advisor on June 8 in Masonic Hall. Jones also asked that all girls meet at 6 p.m. at the Hall, June I in formals to present a drill at installation services for Mrs. Elbert Nowell as Eastern Star Worth Matron.

Karen expresssed her appreciation to the Advisory Board for the help they had given her dur-

#### Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Miss Kitsy Pruitt

Miss Kitsy Pruitt was honored with a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Jake Roberts last Saturday morning.

Bobo, Betty Black, Zeffa Shafer, mother of the future bridegroom, Joy Avery, Velma Davis, Jeanne and Mrs. Roberts formed the re- will

corations. The serving table was Those attending gave their fa- centered with a bouquet of orchid vorite among the famous artists carnations flanked by white taand for what type of work they pers. The table was draped with a white lace cloth of orchid A bedspread was the hostess

gift to the bride-elect. Guests were: Mrs. Clinton Kennedy, Mrs. B. H. Black, Mrs. I. M. Stinson, Mrs. L. E. Bratcher, Sue Stinson, Mrs. Kenyon Dean, during the summer months. Mrs. A. T. Fowler, Mrs. Sherman Inman, Mrs. Verney Towns, Mrs.

Ed Little, Mrs. Vernon Jamison.

Mrs. Ernest McNatt and Mrs.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie at 11. Florence is Mrs. Walker's grandgraduating was another grand- daughter and Mrs. Moeller's

Muleshoe Rainbow Girls were ing the time she has served she enjoyed so much.

Janie Brantly Sanders was a After a salad supper, the As- en her Majority Pin, the di was presented by Mrs

Mary Hunt recognized the ma who have received bar pins di ing this term of assembly wor Mrs. Pete McLaughlin. view, Grand Visitor of spoke to the group at the clusion of the business meet

#### Installation Set, Rhonda Wagnon As Worthy Advisor

ed as Worthy Advisor of Mula shoe Assembly No. 161, Order ation will be June 8 at 7:30 p.m

Other officers to be are: Shirley Richards, Worthy As sociate Advisor; Susan Birdsons Charity: Wanda Harris, Nine Ed Bovell, Faith; Bass, Chaplain; Pam Kerr, Dril Leader; Judy Elliott, Love; Ma cie Williams, Religion; Pam & Clair, Nature; Cindy Davis, In mortality; Doris King, Fidelit Linda Timmons, Patriotism; Lyn Ericson, Service; Debbie Bryan Confidential Observer; Kerry Bed dingfield, Outer Observer; Terr Bryant, Musician and Dianne Bryant, Chior Director, Installation is open to the pul

#### **Presbyterians** Set New Schedule

The First Presbyterian Church

church, states that the one Sunday service will be conducted a 9:00 a.m. during June, July and

In September, the services go back to 11:00 for the morning and 5:00 for the vesper service. Rev. Boles says there will b no evening service of any type

**ENOCH BIBLE SCHOOL** Vacation Bible School at Enoch starts Monday at the Enoch Baptist Church, Classes will begin each morning at 8:30 and dismis

Preparation day was Friday Mrs. Dale Nichols is principal of the school. Commencement will be at 8 p.m. Friday, June 7

# JUNE, BARGAIN JUBILLE One Table 1/2 PRICE



MULESHOE JEWELRY

LADIES' SPRING DRESSES We have a large selection of Spring Dresses from our regular stock reduced to clear — Values to \$3995

Group 1 ..... \$5.00 Group 2 ..... \$7.00

#### LADIES' **Spring Coats**

**All Spring Coats** are now priced to clear. Various colors and styles.

1/2 off

#### **BED SPREADS**

A special group of woven bedspreads - Twin or full size values to \$7.98 3.99

> MEN'S SHOES

Special group of men's shoes-Loafers or Lace Type. Values to \$16.98

5.99

Group 3 ...... \$10.00

Group 4 ..... \$12.00

LADIES'

Small Group of

Sportswear -Broken

sizes

# MEN'S

fits all

Reg. \$1.00

Group 5 ..... \$15.00 Group 6 ...... \$20.00

# Sportswear

# 1/2 price

**Banlon Socks** 

colors - one size

Large selection of

#### THROW **PILLOWS**

Large Selection of fabrics and styles. Reg.

\$1.00 values

## 79 BOYS'

One group of boys knit shirts - Ideal for Summer wear Sizes 6 — 18 Reg. \$3.00

**KNIT SHIRTS** 

1.99



#### Recital Series Presented By Piano Students

Wittner, Janna Sue Lane, Linda as new members.

and Stephanie Peery. assisted by Doris King, Jewellene Brackman and Veta Allison and

Maianna Gammon, Monica Grif- Hospital, Lockney. fiths, Jenda Nickels, Ellen Lewis, David Gupton, Jewellen Brackman, Terry Bryant, Treena Bryant, Kerma Nickels, Veta Allison, and Stephanie Peery.

four recitals - two each evening Vickie Ray, Frank Hinkson, Gail concluded her remarks by read-Morris, Georgia Ray, Marsha ing a poem. Parkinson, Carolyn Morris, Har-

Kerr, Pam Kerr, David Gupton Marianna Gammon was present-

#### guest soloist Terry Mabry. Monica Griffiths began the 7:30 Friday program, follwed by Ter- W. D. Moore, Mrs. O. N. Jennry Bryant, Treena Bryant, Stephanie Bryant, Lana Moore, Ka- Wood, Mrs. Ted Allen, Mrs. Owen ren St. Clair, Drank Hinkson, Powell, Mrs. Jay Wyer, Mrs. Mer-Janis St. Clair, Beverly Anderson, vin Wilterding and Mrs. Ramon David Gupton, Donna Anderson, Martin. Harriet Glaze, Stephanie Peery, Mark Edwards, Veta Allison, Patty Murray, Mark Edwards, Marianna Gammon, and Ellen Lewis. tured Doris King, Carolyn Allison, shoe, is recuperating nicely after Wenonah Williams, Terry Bryant, surgery Tuesday at the General



AMONG BAILEY'S PIONEERS - Some of Bailey County's to help compile the history. Ray Martin, editor of the pioneer citizens were on hand Wednesday for the meeting Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals spoke to the group of the Historical Society as they made plans to record on the value of getting their history recorded both with the history, the fast fading past, of this country. The the historical group and in the pages of the special an-

pioneers brought pictures and memos from their life here niversary edition of the Journal. Story on page one.

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Locker flew over the country and fields and pastures. looked over the damage done on the H. C. Elliott farm where a trailer house was demolished by

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tersections were turned into Later the same day, Mr. and M.rs rivers by water pouring from

derstanding that recreation is not only a renewing experience but also serious business both because

There is a terrific demand on our outdoor recreational resourc- great hope for the economic imwork with these resources can see and feel the increased public de- wise depressed. mands on these emotional release 5. A need exists to professiona-

over 54 million dollars were spent creation is and should continue to fishing licenses alone in these dollars. United States in 1962. But it is a

and other costs which are involvwho visit local, state, and nation- door recreation opportunities. al recreation areas for the ex- 8. The Bureau will not manage

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreaproviding of recreation areas for ulation is concentrated. the people of the United States. 10. In the Federal area, the

of its economic impact and its beneficial effect on the physical, cultural, social and moral wellbeing of the American people. that the recreation business is the 4. The new Bureau recognizes

es. Each year, those of us who provement of certain rural portions of the country that are other

lize recreation education in the I would probably amaze most Nation's colleges and universities. of you if I were to tell you that 6. The Bureau of Outdoor Reby over 19 million individuals on be small in terms of men and

7. There will be no empirebuilding in the Bureau of Outdoor To the above, add the cost of Recreation, no intent to place the the fishing tackle, food, lodging, clammy hand of restraining bureaucracy on the initiative of other ed in the pursuit of this sport. Federal bureaus, States or priv-We also have millions of people ate organizations providing out-

clusive purpose of just getting any public lands; its duties will away from home or on long va- be policy, planning, long-range programs and coordination. 9. Much of the Bureau's em-

tion was recently established to phasis will be on the East and help coordinate efforts in the on the West Coast where the pop-

Dr. Edward C. Craft is the di- Bureau's function will be coordirector of this bureau. "Director nation, programing, and promo-Crafts" declarations of policy stat- tion of Federal Acquisition of certain properties needed to further 1. Outdoor recreation needs to the recreation aims of the Nabe vigorously advocated across tional Forest and Park Systems, this land and in chambers where the Wildlife Refuges and Game Ever stuff canned drained figs policy is made; sometimes a tinge Ranges and the Federal reserv- to the Bureau of Outdoor Recrea-

11. The Bureau's job of correla-



LIONS' CHIEFS - Muleshoe Lions club installed new officers this past week, and here the incoming president N. L. (Red) Johnson, the new Lion chief, is shown with outgoing president Horace Edwards. The club had presented a gift to Edwards. (Journal Photo & Engv.)

tion and through the respect and people rather than on the utilizastature which the Bureau expects tion of resources. to gain over a period of time and 15. The Bureau will push vigorion which may support it.

12. The Bureau is by no means another National Park Service or 16. Emphasis in the Bureau of another Forest Service. Its orientation, scope, approach, and objectives are quite different from that of any presently existing agency of government, State or Federal. 13. A citizens Advisory Council tion should be created. This re-

through the force of public opin- ously for the legislation, funds, and policies which it believes in the public interest.

Outdoor Recreation will be on action; there will be no participation in academic or stratospheric planning which finds use only in libraries or with doctoral candi-

Use your fingers to pull off commendation will be made to the leaves from a cooked artithe heart, use knife and fork to through legislative review, budge- 14. The Bureau's emphasis will remove the choke and eat the



Sequal to Betty Burlesmith Par-

And This Is What She Read And it happened in Heaven that one day God looked at the great calender of the stars and planets hanging on his celestial walls and

telescope from its eve Done dit to His Eye and AINS have prove

lock the planet Earth. Remov-

CTICE

## **Vatusi** For astic Stars

ished second to teammate Gail
The lev in the Canadian National
The sure I can
on earth. But how the process of the same feeling that club in my intend to I given up ye on earth. But how the canadian National intend to I given up ye of there? This is very odd. I must The Grand Prize away at the canadian National intend to I given up ye

Oh Dear ! This will never do! and flowers. What on Earth has gone wrong!! And with this exclamation God had to sit down and take another Socorro, Albuquerque, Mountain

walts! How did the materials from buquerque, well-known artist, ser which they were made get on His ed as judge precious Earth? He had been so careful not to allow any of them her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Steven near when He was forming His planets. They were to be pattern- the exhibit and has consented to ed after Heaven, just as the lovable creatures on them were to members of the Belen Art Leabe in His own Image. Now these horrowable walls were spoiling it all. Nasty things. He could see them clearly now. They were all over the place. Big ones, small

ones, low ones, and tall ones. The names formed on His Tonhave such words in the Mouth fits-out-and-let-em-starve-ism. of God was painful. He spat them but whomever had used them had disquist the old names of the Hate, - These were the basic walls there were guards waving materials, He could plainly see, but whomever had used them had and True Love of God-ism. labeled them differently. They had printed over the old names some

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### Off The Runways



Virgil Robbins, Idalou, and Sam Damron have been taking instrument training during last week in actual instrument weather.

current to fly in that capacity. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Little and family flew to Artesia, N. M. last

LUBBOCK FLIGHT

Delbert Garner and Bob Mur-

a couparney three times, while seven in mas Viewing the country from the nes, Bob French, and Cherry, circulate after last week's rain, "After and hail storm were Bill

it in 1962 and was runner-up "By aboute to survey the condition e Hub City in the tourney were nsel Allen in 1938, Everett Vin57, Butch Mitchell in 1958 and to clinch e crops and water damage.

a club. E ker, who has seen the country to grip tarom the air perhaps more to grip tarom the air perhaps more e-president of the organization
Lubbock, Earl Fuson of Dallas
anum are among the directors,
meet in 1931 when it was won
aybe we'll get it again soon.

to grip thom the air perhaps more
have no fothan most, said it had been
"When 2 time since he had seen
when I've any lakes of water around
no feel the
light won
getting by

getting b. Dana Arnolo still very

"I can stand through my can't stand

made. Maybe then I can find who ing the best painting among the did put them there. I'll turn this 170 pieces submitted for the show. and take a closer - Oh My!!! Her winner was still life with jugs

gue, the event drew visitors from look in order to believe His Eyes. air, Los Lunas and from Califor-"Those walls? Those terrible nia and Texas. George Dick, Al-

son in Belen when she entered give special instructions to the gue on the technique she uses.

Conform-ism. Be-long-to-the-

else-ism. Only-a-few-of-us-deserve to-b-e-well-fed-ism. Kick-the-mis And in a still further effort to

beautiful flags called Patriotism There was no need to look any more. He knew who had put the walls on Earth. It was the lova-

ble ingenious creatures who were to be His Sons - The Sons He had loved into life were hateing each other into Death. And God

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#### Jim Hays flew a Ercoupe for tuce and paper-thin celery cres- 2. There needs to be national tion of governmental recreation Secretary of the Interior Stewart choke but when you get down to uation. Hays said many road in- ladies' lunch. By DORIS KINSER

Charles Glover, a private licensed pilot since 1948, is training and will soon have his license

weekend. They returned Monday Little, a private pilot, is taking discovered it was time for another additional training at the airport

rell were given instruction by Jim Hays on tower and ground come from this neck of the fist! control at the Lubbock airport "I Thursday night.

y in 1953 at Midland Ranch-n in 1957 at Lubbock Country third time and again it was "After and hail storm were Bill shot showerely, Texas Sesame Co. hour. This ger and Morgan Locker. flowing ag flew over the Muleshoe and

"I have and fingers S Grand Prize bring the ci bring the cillen Art Show

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look closer and see how they are ed to Mrs. Arnold was for show

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Mrs. Arnold was visiting with

fancy new ones.

club-ism. Me-for-me-and-nobody

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almost an hour in another section cents as a salad? Good with and nonpolitical leadership in re- activity likely will be achieved L. Udall. of the county looking over the sit- fried chicken or baked ham for a creation.

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with cream-cheese squares and on evangelism may even be in oirs. serve on a bed of shredded let- order.

# 3. There needs to be public untary review, conference, consultable on the recreation needs of heart.

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#### Sugar--

(Continued from Page 1) ide by W. H. Louviere, president of Imperial Sugar Co.

He said raw sugar prices in the improve production efficiency. continue for some time, he said. commodities.

Louviere said that the "disappearance of the large Cuban su- lance between supply and demand, gar production behind the Iron we do not foresee any shortage Curtain has further aggravated of sugar in this area. Unusual dethe tight supply situation," add- mands brought on by ill advised ing, "an unfavorable forecast of Eurpoean beet plantings, and disturbance could further affect undoubtedly played a part in the we feel that this is unlikely. price advances.'

ing higher sugar prices on the

the new Sugar Act, basic f. o. b. unlikely. refined sugar prices in the high-

market had risen from the 1947 price of \$8.40 per hundred weight to \$9 per hundred weight in 1962 - an increase of less than seven per cent in 15 years.

"This is far less than the inshould be adequate for nor- ble period and is due to previ- land. mal needs of consumers and food ously depressed sugar prices and processors . . .but sudden hoard- the general competitive nature of dious phase of his work, he must ing by consumers could tempor- the sugar business, plus the sub- make a full report on each one arily tax refiners' physical ability stantial reductions in refining of the 65 tracts, figuring out down to ship fast enough to keep gro-costs as refiners spent huge sums to the penny just how much he of money to modernize plants and figures each tract is worth of money to modernize plants and figures each tract is worth.

"Actually, present higher levels quadrupled since January, 1962, for refined sugar, although conand although there may be some siderably above levels of past fluctuations up and down, the gen- years, represent no more than eral upward trend is expected to the relative values of many other

> "In spite of the narrowing bahoarding or some major world

"Imperial Sugar Company, in anticipation of some of these de-Manufacturers of products con- velopments, has made heavy inbottlers of soft drinks, ice cream and storage facilities in Galveston others to whom sugar represents long term contracts with suppliers of the work can be started. a substantial cost item, are forced of Hawaiian raw sugar, and in to either absorb the higher cost addition has access to raw sugar selling prices of their products. and various South American and

bly have had to pay more for higher price levels should encourknow that from 1947, when war- that a return to the previously time price controls were discon- depressed raw sugar prices pretinued, to 1962 at the time of vailing since World War II is

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#### Killer 84--

(Continued from Page 1) much the land to be bought would yield in farm products, determining just how much of a cash re-"Sugar supplies, which seem to crease in commodity and food turn the owner would receive if half the appraiser's cost and the be pretty well in balance with deprices generally over a comparation to the crop were produced on such state half, but the county must

After he has completed this te-

All this information must be assembled and sent to the State Highway Department at Austin for their approval. Unless the Austin department approved each tract, the State will not participate in the purchase on a fiftyfifty basis with Bailey couny, Judge Williams explained.

MacNaughton has until tember 15 in which to complete all his work and have it approved by the State. If the State rejects tion must be redone and submittment before work can proceed.

Judge Williams says MacNaughton is "making progress" with taining sugar, such as bakers, vestments in raw sugar handling but added that it will take all summer probably for the appraismanufacturers, candy makers and and Sugar Land, has entered into er to wind up so the next phase

up his work, a negotiator will be of refined sugar or increase the supplies in Louisiana, Puerto Rico named to contact the land-owners and make offers. Judge Williams 'Housewives currently are find- Caribbean areas, other than Cuba. said the commissioners have not "It is entirely possible that the decided how to handle this phase grocery shelf, as distributors, re- present situation could last for of the program since they must tailers, and chain stores inevita- some time, during which time the wait until complicated appraisal do when one gets back. routine is finished before a negoage production of additional world tiator can be named. It is not "It may be some comfort to supplies. It is our feeling however, expected that the contact man tried to get him to go fishing will be named wunil late in the

> If the land owner accepts the figure set by the appraiser, the task of actually drawing up the

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the county is simple. If, however, the owner holds out for more money than the appraiser set as the value for the particular tract, the process is slowed considerably. In that event, the county can pay state half, but the county must pay the extra amount which the land-owner demands Or the matter may be taken to court and if the land-owner wins, then the state and county will share alike in the land-purchase.

Thus it will be late this year probably before the tracts have been bought, and construction contracts cannot be let until somemeans that actual construction on he widening process can't start before the middle or late 1964 on widening the road which has seen 33 deaths in the last seven years.

#### Ray's--

alert. Got to thinking of those sev U. S. 70 between Earth and Muleshoe, and so decided just to turn around and come home.

By that time it was 6 o'clock in the evening. But we still had a holiday coming, and we didn't want to get cheated out of it, so Pioneers-we drove to Clovis, ate, came home and went to bed.

And that was our holiday. As said, when newsmen take the day off, it never seems to work out too well, mostly because there's just too many things to

I used to know a fellow who ran a dairy, and folks frequently with them or on trips.

But the old fellow summed it up like this: "When I take off and go fishing, the cows don't quit giving milk; they just give

Well it's the same way with upsets everything. yours was happy too.

and pour over the accompanying makes the history."

sauce, but not on the tips.



END OF HIGH SCHOOL DAYS - Muleshoe's 62 senior 24 and here they are shown as they lined for the high school graduates received their diplomas Friday, May final time before going into the auditorium. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

(Continued from Page 1) and last, the development of local history museum. carry out the program aims. The historical research and records committee includes Mrs. L. S. Bron, Frank Stegall, Cecil Davis,

liams and Mrs. L. B. Hall. requested to volunteer to be members of this committee and to give

Mrs. Major Woods, Conrad Wil-

shoe and Bailey County Journals, when you get back and that milk spoke to the assembled group on make new friends for the Mule- or as necessary as the pockets still has to be taken care of. It the aims of the 50th special an- shoe community." just ain't worth it. Besides, it niversary edition to be published makes the cows awfully unhappy. June 30 prior to the July 1 through of the retail committee of the C fun at the myriad contents in the follow the status trend of off And if you've ever seen a high- 4 celebration events. Pioneers are of C with Bobby Airhart as pre- commodious depths of a women's beat leathers. Among the newest strung Jersey cow when she's un- asked to write their impressions happy, you'd know why I can't of early days in Muleshoe and of the anniversary committee, and qualled at a bag though to har- telope suede which also shows up go fishing with you fellows. It the county and send to the news- Harmon Elliott of the July Four- bor a gun, a hatpin, or a brick. iust naturally upsets the cows too paper as soon as possible, he sug- th committee. Pat Glover is re-

a newsman and a holiday. It just persons present during these ear- committee for the July Fourth have conjectured the presence of ly days. will be priceless in pre- program. So, that was our holiday. I hope serving the history of the coun-Arrange hot cooked fresh as- at Hurley-reveal history as well chants June 29, July 1, 2, and 3,

> H. Carlyle and Judge Glen Wil- days. iams. The museum committee is composed of Mrs Glenn Dunn Mrs. Pat Childrers, Mrs. Hertha

Another committee is to formed to preserve the present-

Mrs. Lela Barron, Mrs. Vera En-Glenn Dunn, Mrs. Gil Lamb and ue B. Mrs. L. B. Hall, historical committee members: and guest H. H. Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mrs. W. B. Panter and W. B.

liams, Mrs. Hall presided over ular feature of the Jubilee Days' the meeting with Mrs. Dunn act-

Weight for weight, wood is the tension test found that 3 per cent is required o equal the srengh of a piece of Douglas fir.

Program--(Continued from Page 1) put up the banners and then take them down when the week

The Muleshoe Jaycees also are period, among them their beard- their good money into pays off bags with adjustable straps. planning a series of events for the handbags. Nothing else they put growing contest which is already as well in fashion interest.

Davis said the "backers of this

sident. Bill Wimberly is chairman bag.

Another feature of the anniver-The historical marker commit- prices to bring people into Mule- of curiosity boomed. tee members include Mrs. J. G. shoe for the events. Especially Having the eyes of so attractive prices on all merchanen bouillon with some shredded Engelking, Mrs. Gil Lamb, H. dise will be offered during those

ments will be solicited this week, when \$10 will be sought from ficates rather than cash, he ex-

speakers' platform is to be set up in downtown Muleshoe at the Plan includes a hayride with a

Gaede, Mrs. A. J. Hicks, Arnold views with old-timers, old fiddlers' dancing, Morris, Mrs. Connie D. Gupton, music, various string bands and

strongest structural material. A July 4 program is expected to at- George Haskins, Mr. and tract hundreds of nersons to Mule- Loyd Haire, Mr. and Mrs. Joe shoe in what will be one of the Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. David Wver, biggest celebrations ever held Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mr. here, sponsors said.

What's In Those Handbags?

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Fashion Writer and loans, many ladies bank on and envelopes. Newly returned to

under way. The Jaycees also are Actually, there is all kind of to sell advertising string ties as interest in a woman's pocket velopes, are gently rounded in All pioneers of the county are a promotion feature and are mak- book, purse, or carry-all today, and not all of it stems from other

program see in this promotion | Congressmen have debated the not only great opportunities to handbag's worth in its hallowed promote the heritage, but also to halls. (Is it a taxable luxury,

Truman Lindsay is chairman | Socalled comedians have poked

presenting the Jaycees. Roger Al- ed them of concealing diamonds "The written history, as told by bertson is chairman of the talent in their seams. Train conductors

petite pets. When actress Lillian Roth relat sary program will be Jubilee Days ed in "I'll Cry Tomorrow" that such as the soaping of the tracks to be staged by Muleshoe Mer- an alcholic woman increases the size of her handbag as her conparagus stalks on a serving plate as add the human touch which it was decided. During those days dition worsens in order to carry the merchants will offer special larger flasks, an entirely new area

> motives, on one's handbag makes a 1953 Pontiac. the choice an extremely important responsibility.

bags for women tall enough and strong enough, once they are fill ed, to carry them off.

#### Plans--

(Continued from Page 1) At the same time, an elaborate the hayride must have written permission from their parents. relking, Mrs. J. G. Arnn, Mrs. corner of Main Street and Aven- band going along with the boys and girls to play an accompaniment for the sing-song.

Afterward the youth will go to the center (Legion Hall) for folk

Other events planned include: June 13, game night with relay top and some dried thyme and races and prizes; June 20, twist party with a band providing music; June 27, "come-as-a-song" cosportion of the program. Talent is tume party with prizes and folk

Sam Damron, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Horace Edwards.

the designers, with a collection of squares, rectangles, circles, ares

Many are shaped like lunch box. es and long loaves of bread. Enoff with rigid bar handles, gold bracelets and filigreed detail. Although shapes for evening are

pared down, they remain copious enough to hide emergency spectacles, mad money, and the make up repair kit. Required to accompany name label dresses and status symbol furs, dress bags of these for summer is black an-

in a pastel hues. They are good investments in style interest.

#### Collisions--(Continued from Page 1)

lene Weaver Mowrey, 517 West

In a crash Wednesday, Henry L. McDaniel, 611 south 1st, and Harvey Lee Carroll were drivers of the vehicles. McDaniel was

Still another accident involve a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Ken Fortunately, the industry is Hatfield Murphy, 830 Second, CSG making the matter much easier P, Cannon Airforce Base, Clovis, Jim St. Clair. Judge Williams and drawing to be held each day of small-sized people and large-sized Louis J. Killingsworth, Route 5, Muleshoe

#### Paving--

(Continued from Page 1) duct as well as look over highways, runways and driveways where the surface has been used intensively.

A definate decision has not been reached as to surface type, however, it is likely that it will be Uvalde Rock, Locker said. When a recipe calls for a bou-

use this combination. may be mixed with undiluted

quet garni, you may tie together

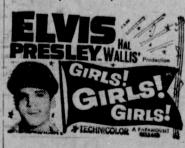
some sprigs of parsley, a celery

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#### College Pupils Return to Bula

By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN

BULA - Among the college dents who returned home over the weekend for the summer vacation were Opal Bogard, from Wayland College; Jerry Teaff, from South Plains Junior College; and Wanda Hubbard from Lubbock Christian College

Bula eighth grade graduation was held Thursday.

The processional was played by Linda Grusendorf. The invocation given by Superintendent, Guinn Casey. Betty Salyers gave the salutatory address. Dolores and Marilyn McCall sang "Graduation Day".

The class will was given by Diane Teaff; special thanks to the principal, by Claude Hobgood, special thinks to board of education, by Carl Henderson, special thanks to the superintendent, by Nancy Solas. History of the class was given by John Fred and class prophecy by Marilyn McCall.

Due to the heavy rain the valedictorian, Jwana Young was unable to be present.

Superintendent Casey presented perfect attendance certificates at the close of the exercises to first grade Edward Clawson, second grade, Phondy Mc Call; fourth grade, Diana Crume; fifth grade, Iva Star Clawson; seventh grade. Joyce Sowder, Glenn Salyer and Sheryl Medlin; eighth grade, Bet-

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shoe runway. Pictured left to right: Doc the Uvalde Company.

BACK HOME - Businessmen shown here Boyd, Uvalde representative, Jake Diel, lohave just returned from a flight in a Piper cal construction contractor, Muleshoe May-Aztec to Del Rio where they inspected Del or Arthur Crow, Ralph Douglas, consulting Rio International Airport's runways as they engineer and Morgan Locker, airstudy the durability of Uvalde Rock which port manager. Boyd was Texas State highis being considered for surfacing the Mule- way engineer for 26 years before joining

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

ty Salyer, Jwana Young and Mai- | evening. lyn McCall.

sixth grades; Sheryl Medlin and tive of Lubbock Christian College. Dennis Newton for the seventh Invocation was given by the

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Donna Spence gave the vale-Library awards of loving cups dictory address, and Georgia and Mrs. Marvin Young, left imwere presented to the student li- Bahlman the salutatory address. mediately after graduation for brarians, Donna Crume and Speaker for the evening was a 10-day sight-seeing trip to south urday from the Littlefield Hospi-Elaine Tiller for the fifth and Jim Ravanelli, field representa- Texas.

Robertson for the eighth grade. Benediction by Rev. Walker.

junior student.

Seniors with their sponsors, Mr.

Eleven girls tried out for high grade. Diane Teaff and Randal Rev. R. D. Thommarson, and school cheerleaders Friday May 10, in the school gymnasium.

ment exercises were held Friday son, freshman; and JoAnn Autry, Marilyn McCall, freshman; Jo son, taken from the Mission Study

Linda Robertson, sophomore; Diana Cox, junior, and Linda Grusendorf, junior.

Mrs. Cecil Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox enjoyed a fish fry Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips, near Progress.

Mrs. Nell Hargrove and granddaughter, Linda Moore of Goree, are visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sadarra and son, Jackie, of San Francisco, evening at the Church of Christ. Later they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fisher.

Weekend guests for the E. F. Campbells were, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mulkey and girls, La Nell and Cindy; and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards and son, Charles, all of Roswell; also Miss Glenda Edwards and Harwood Rice students at ENMU, Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett and children visited over the weekend in the Randal Bell home at Snyder.

Visiting Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas, Maple, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer and Mr. & Mrs. Bradley Robert-

Mrs. Edd Autry returned Sattal after a stay of 50 days following surgery.

WMU of the local Baptist church met Wednesday at 2:30 Awards given for perfect at- Out of the 11 the four who re- at the church building with Mrs. The High School Commence tendance went to Rrenda Claw- ceived the most votes were: E. W. Black in charge of the les-

FISHING'S GOOD - Two Muleshoe men shown here, all trout. Left to right are the and two from Lubbock went fishing this Rev. Lynn Stephens, Muleshoe; Jerry Burnpast week up at Chichosa Lake near Roy, man and Jackie Pannell, Lubbock, and R. N.M. and returned with the string of fish L. Kimbrought, Muleshoe.

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and second grades sponsored a church for two years. close-of-school picnic Tuesday for the children by giving them a train ride from Muleshoe to Clo-small-fry party cake? Add enough vis and serving lunch to them at the Clovis Park, returning fectioners sugar to make spreadhome in the school bus.

End of school picnic for the third and fourth grades, was given Wednesday morning. The pupils along with their mothers enjoyed skating at the Morton Roller rink, and due to the rainy weather, they were unable to eat their lunch at the park but were invited to the Veterans' Hall where they spread their picnic lunch. After several games they returned to the school house in time for the bus' departure.

Mrs. S.H. Clevenger. Little field, visited Monday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clevenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster McCord, and son Dale, Amarillo, attended the Bula High School graduation exercises Friday night and spent the night in the Cecil Jones home, leaving for Odessa next day to attend the graduation exercises for the Odessa Junior College where his daughter. Virginia, was a member of the class.

Mrs. Earl Shields and children! of Lelia Lake attended the High

School graduation exercises Fri- Truffles are a fungus fruit that Attending were Mrs. R. D. day evening. Her sister, Sarah grow a few inches to a foot deep Thommarson, Mrs. H. C. Thomp- Ann Jones, was a member of the in the ground. A small, black warson, Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Mrs. class. She will visit with her par- ty tuber, the truffle is prized by E. W. Black and one visitor, ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones gourmets the world over. It is thru Wednesday.

in the Presbyterian Hospital, Al- preached his farewell sermon for buquerque, following surgery Fri- the local Methodist Church Sunday evening. Following the ser-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder are vices a social was held and Mr. at the bed side of his father, and Mrs. Thompson were present-

linen tablecloth. Their home is in Lamesa.He Mothers of pupils in the first has been pastor of the local

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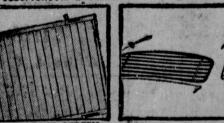
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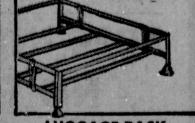
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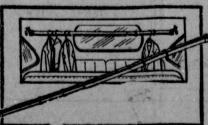




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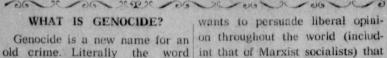


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**SPEAKING** 

By REV. J. FRANK PEERY



earlier, this crime of crimes has gion. repeated itself with regularity. In was planned by A. Hitler as two per cent of the total pop-State policy and carried out with complete absence of humanity. Soviet Union the Jews occupy ele-The people called Jews were the venth place numerically.

While genocide has shocked the 1963. It can be swift and terri-

in danger of extinction because of other nationalities. Until 1948 the the policy of genocide pursued by Jews were permitted a cultural



wants to persuade liberal opinimeans the intentional destruction there is no Jewish problem in the of national, racial, religious, or U.S.S.R. and that equal treatethnic groups. Dating back to the ment is given to all its citizens

our day Nazi Germany practised cially gives just under 3 million genocide on a huge scale. Such Jews in the U. S. S. R. or about ulation. Of the 108 diverse nationevery resource of science and alities and ethnic groups in the

In October, 1961, the 22nd Congress of the C. P. S. U. adopted conscience of mankind, nothing the following: "The Communist has been done to punish the Party guarantees the complete crime. The discoveries of science freedom of each citizen of the have put such weapons in the U.S.S.R. to speak and to rear hands of men that genocide is and educate his children in any being projected today, even in language, ruling out all privileges, restriction, or compulsion in the use of this or that language." A few months ago Malaya ac- However, the Jews are the only cused Red China of genocide and nationality or ethnic group in the the denial of fundamental human U. S. S. R. which is officially rights in Tibet. Tibetan identity deprived of the fundamental culas a distinctive Buddhist race is tural rights accorded to all

life in their own language (Yid-While in the U. S. S. R. last dish). Newspapers, books, litersummer I witnessed and became ary journals, theatres, dramatic fully aware of the philosophy of schools, historiacl organizations, genocide. The Soviet Union is and cultural-communal associa-U. S. S. R. and that equal treat- tions were Yiddish in language. a wire rack, just as cake and

ish culture was forcibly closed down and liquidated. Not only are the Jews allowed no schools -(Though Soviet law permits any ten parents who request it to organize instruction for their children in their own language) ---

they are not even allowed classes in Yiddish or Hebrew in the general schools. There may be no classes on Jewish history or culture. Soviet Jews are not permitted to have the slightest contact on purely Jewish cultural matters with Jewish cultural institutions abroad or outside the U.S.S.R. Jewish religious delegations from the U. S. S. R. are prohibited from visiting religious institutions

All religious groups in the oficially atheistic and anti-religious nation have a perilous existence, but Judaism is subject to L. B. Hall extraordinary discrimination. It is Ray Martin persistently depicted as subversive, corrupt and criminal. The sacking of Carthage or, perhaps, regardless of nationality or reli- few existing synogogues are denounced as places of cynical pro-The 1962 population count offi- fiteering. Russian Orthodox, Baptists, and Moslems have use of the State press for the printing of the Bible and the Koran not the Jews

Frankly speaking - the objective of Soviet policy is to intimidate and atomize Soviet Jewry, to isolate it from both its past and its brethren in other parts of the world. The liquidation of Judaism and Jewish consciousness in the U. S. S. R. - a modern day sin-crime called Genocide.

The United States has the shortest public school day among the leading nations of the world, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover disclosed recently in a speech before the Greater Grand Rapids. Mich., Chamber of Commerce.

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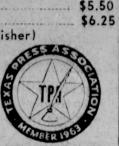
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#### **Enochs Woman** Is Recovering

By MRS. JEROME CASH ENOCHS - Mrs. J. E. Autry is home after spending six weeks in Littlefield. She is recovering from three operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whiloitt, Burkburnett, are visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Autry. They attended the funeral of Mrs. J. O. Day, an aunt of Mrs. Whilote's, at Petersburg Monday afternoon Byars. and then drove here for a few days with his sister and family

Mrs. A. C. Archer visited her sister, Mrs. Bertha Roverts at Three Way. Morton Sunday afternoon.

Raymond Austin, born last Sat- and sisters. His mother is urday night at a Littlefield Hos- covering from a stroke

pital. They have another Carry, 21/2.

Those visiting in the T. A Thomas home Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer, Bula, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robinson and children.

spent the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter, Mrs. Larna

Mrs. Henry Hardway and girls of Littlefield spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

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\$4.00 The research made in this area profound-\$4.50 ly impresses everyone who knows about sofar as agriculture and its products are \$5.50 concerned, is of larger proportions and \$6.25 more near several breakthroughs than is commonly recognized. Not only contributtary to the momentum is the High Plains foundation, but industry itself, particularly agricultural industry has its own research going on here, seeking to develop or edapt a product that will bring them some substantial profit.

It is not too much to hope and expect that there will be an era of industrial expansion here which is not now discernible.

Example, the crop research in castor beans, and other oil seed crops.

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For example a knowledgeable man said only this week that pomace of castor beans, with toxic and allergic effects removed, would be attractive to the termentation industry. He was vague, but referred to such things as producing penicillin from molds, etc.

Don't let the term "fermentation industry" bother you. Ten years from now people will be telling you that their profession or business is this or that and you won't be able to find the term in your dictionary-not even the latest unabridg-

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as well as natural resources. -Plainview Daily Hearld

#### The South Loses

Whatever ones views on the riots in Alabama of late, the unpleasant fact Americans must face is that the United States is suffering a black eye in the pub-Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan lic relations field over all the world as a result of events there.

It may well be true that along with Negroes who seek greater freedoms and privileges in these riots and demonstrations are Communist organizers and minority group organizers who are more interested in publicity, dues and membership than is quite results.

The Communists have been exploiting Negro movements in the United States for a long time, of course, and they delight in such events as those which have been occurring in Alabama.

Any southerner who could see and read and hear the news treatment given these events all over the world would appreciate the extent of the tragedy which has been in progress. Pictures showing police dogs in use gain the automatic sympathy of practically all outsiders.

The truth is, of course, that authorities were justified in using the dogs and that they did not abuse demonstrators to any degree. But the world public relations batand the sooner the incidents can be ended the better it will be for the South.

The use of federal troops, which were called in, is always unfortunate. No doubt agitating groups feel they have succeeded whenever they can get the federal government to send the troops and take over local control - and if federal troops are used often, this will prove a big incentive for more and more demonstrations and more & more demands for federal troops.

Therefore, mass demonstrations, which set off counter pressures and sentiments, and emotions, must not be allowed to become the ruling force in the South or anywhere else in our country, no matter how just one considers the cause espoused.

Such tactics will lead to serious bloodshed if continued, to greater division between the races and to a continuous public relations black eye all over the world. Ours is a government by law and legal change, and mob pressures are volatile and dangerous instruments with which to force

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Those attending were Larry Alison, Carolyn Allison, Veta Al-Black, Jerry Ruthardt, Patsy Angeley, Brenda Bills, and Ilene Flatt, the hostess.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meeks this week was Mrs. Meek's mother, Mrs. J. B. Simmons, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Ilene payments of \$5.36 or \$20.00 cash. and Collin spent Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair, in the home of Mrs. Flatt's broments of \$5.50. Write credit man- ther, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Berry

> Ruth Ann Duckworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duckworth, went to Olton Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Joe Harbin and family.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. B. H. Porter Sunday was Mrs. Porter's sister-in-law, Mrs. U. B. Porter, Sudan.

were the Davis Gulley family, Horace Weaver.

Community Building at 7:30 with Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gaynell Pitts as the hostess for Haley and Sandra, Muleshoe.

Those present were Beth Skipworth, Florene Flatt, Hazel West, Mrs. S. K. Flatt Monday night Eula Calhoun, Lenore Wells, Betty were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maupin Jackson, Ruth Briscoe, and the and family, Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison and beans serving four to six.

Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Muleshoe, attended graduation exercises at West Texas State University in Canyon Sunday afternoon. They visited with Mrs. Allison's sonin-law, Buddy Pool, and also with Terrell Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges, former residents of Pleasant Valley, who

Visitors in the E. K. Angeley homt Sunday were Mrs. Angeley's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith of Bradshaw.

received degrees from the college.

Students of the Pleasant Valley area who returned from college recently were Johnny West. son of Mr. and Mrs. John West South Plains college, Levelland; Mack Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison, Texas Tech, and Juanita St. Clair, daughter West Texas State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wright and family from Perryton, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair's daughter-in-law, Jeanette St. Clair of Farwell had surgery in the North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo recently. Her children, Johnny Lee and Jana are staying with their grandparents. Also Visitors in the home of Mr. and staying with the St. Clairs' is Mrs. Frank Duckworth Sunday Darlita Pierce of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dyer, Springlake; Reba Hale and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Harcox, Hereford.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and The Pleasant Valley Social Club Mrs. Elmo Stevens Sunday were met Wednesday night, in the Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens.

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School held awards day assem- Gaye Ramm. had their assembly from 9:45 following: Jeff Chapman, Richard until 10:30 when a number of Fox, John Gray, Dale Waggoner,

al were given by Susie Tanner linda King, Kathy Seymore, Patwith the presentation of the flag ty Camp, Tanya Cherry, Charlotte led by Mark Dillman and Stephen Wagnon, Janette Peel, David Hen-Black. The invocation was given derson, Karen St. Clair, Treena by Mrs. Lambert and the fourth Bryant, Darla Kendall, Patricia grade sang "America."

Janice Head, Sherry Moore, Lubbock. Lewis Wayne Morris, Jill Marie Lena Hawkins presented certi-

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Hardaway, David Koeneman, at the County Spelling Bee. Gray, and Sherri Minckler.

for the Interscholastic league Tanner. Story Telling Contest.

first, second, and third place win- Pitts, Gerri Hardy, Karen Parks, ners of the fourth grade in the Bobby Burge, Chrylene Copley, Richland Hills Science Fair by Lee Embry, Jean Haskins, Ken-Joylene Costen, plus awards to the winners of the Regional Science Charlotte Davis, Bo Gaston, John

ing: David Hodges, Ricky Daniel, boys at our school. Esther Ybrarra, Marcille Airhart, Eggers.

Mitzi Bass, Earnest Gibson, Billy te Mann, Timothy Wheeler, Fred Kind, Nicky Nickels, Brenda Mc Locker, Terri Bryant, Susan Head, Guire, Charlotte Wedel, Arvis Randall Hodges, and Richard Copley, Judy Calvert, Karen Loc- Magby. ker, and Tommy Burris.

gave a short talk to the group. were: Zan Walker, Sherry Ann fourth grade concluded by the Wheeler, Donnal Penney, Kathy Third Grade room of Mrs. Vinson Pena and Ronald Herndon. singing "How Great Thou Art" and the Benediction was given by

sembly was held May 24. The pro- appearing in the rock formations. cessional was by Susie Tanner Inside the great crater of Griwith the Invocation by Mrs. Glea- maldi and in the Mare Crisium,

The presentation of the Flag hues. was led by Bucky Taylor and Alfred Bleeker. The fifth grade | Fill cracks in the floor with a

the sixth grade honor roll awards cement. to the following: Denise Doss, Gerri Hardy, Connie Julian, Judy | Mature spiny lobsters resemble Parks, John Pitts, Cindy Smith, giant claws and stiff fantails.

Larry Calbert, Bobbie Druscilla Damron, Renee Dyer, Collin Flatt, Jean Haskins, Karla Livelady, Loretta Mick, Wilma Stigaullde, Susie Tanner, Vina Bass, Charlotte Davis, Bo Gaston, Richland Hills Elementary Doris Horsley, Tommy Little and

bly recently in the school cafe- Mrs. Gleaton presented the fifteria. The third and fourth grades th grade honor roll awards to the Parents of pupils were present.

The processional and recession
Pamela Avery, Devona Bradley,
Becky Gulley, Betty Harbin, De-Douglas, LaDonna George, Con-Honor roll awards were pre- nie Lewis, Noreen Green, Carosented by Mrs. F. L. Shelby to lyn Wedel, and Rebecca Phelps.

the following fourth grade stu- S. L. Benefield presented dents: Dellinda Henry, Scott awards to the first three winners Bliss, Mrak Dillman, Judy Dodd, in both grades five and six at Stanley Hickerson, Cathy McCor- the Richalnd Hills Science Fair mick, Marcille Airhart, Suzanne plus awards to the ones that won Byrd, Alice Coker, Sharon Davis, at the Regional Science Fair in

Wheeler, and Lee Ann Yerby. ficates to the students in the Honor roll awards were pre- Interscholastic League District sented by Lula Vinson to the fol- Picture Memory contest at the lowing third grade students: Pat- Contest in which we placed first, ty Murray, Marilyn Pool, Twani and Boys Declamation in which Pierce, Mark Baker, David Spain, we placed third. Also, an award Rand Baker, Mitzi Bass, Bobbi was given to our representatives

Nanette Morris, Connie Redwine, | The perfect Attendance Awards Mike Riley, Bryan Brady, Mike were presented to the fifth grade Duncan, Larry Roberts, Vanda by Gladys Eggers to the follow-Spurgeon, Charlotte Wedel, Gene ing: Patricia Camp, Kathy Kemp, Callan, Mike Morris, Jimmy Richard Fox, John Gray, Barbara Lambert, Monica Griffighs, Judy Wilhite, Daniel Lopez, Narssia Calvert, Karen Locker, Geraldine Otwell, Bucky Taylor, Connie Lewis, Darla Kendall, Karen St. Also, an award was presented Clair, Noreen Green, and Gary

meet to Patricia Murray for the Slayden presented the sixth grade awards for perfect attend-Awards were presented to the ance to: Ronnie Daniel, John Grusendorf, and Curtis Timmons. Perfect Attendance awards for Mr. Bennefield presented pins to the fourth grade were presented the officers and certificates of by Marcus Laney to the follow- award to all the Safety Patrol

Debbie Jo Bruns, Gregory Cros- The program concluded with by, Beverly Evins, Debra Fisch- the sixth grade chorus singing grab, Bill Lambert, C.L. Myers, "America the Beautiful," and the Beautiful," and the benediction was given by Mrs.

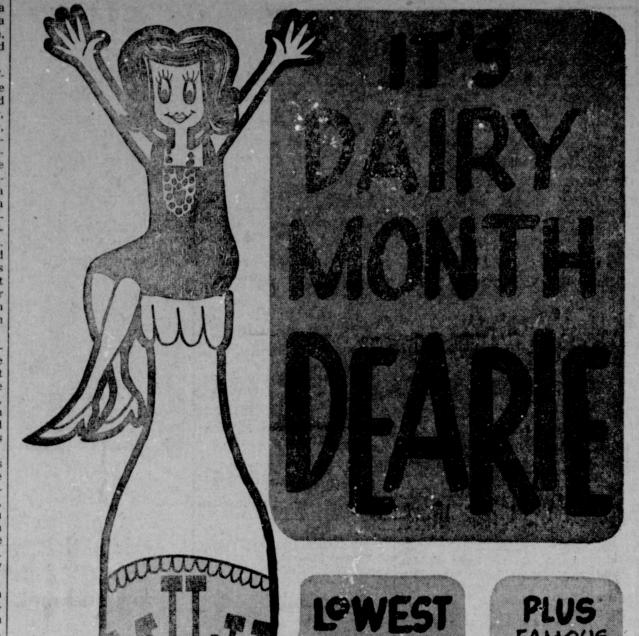
Suzanne Byrd, Sharon Davis, In the lower two grades per-Sherry Moore, Thomas Ratliff, fect attendance certificates were Perfect Attendance awards for the third grade were presented by Helen Bryant to the following: Steven Fischgrabe, Tom Tipton, Marilyn Pool, Janis St. Clair, Mitzi Bass Farnest Gibson Billy to Mann Timethy Wheeler Fred Bobby Rothfus, and Teresa Lopez. given in their home room. First

The students in the second Superintendent Neal Dillman grade that had perfect attendance The program for the third and Rothfus, Ella Jo Myers, Terry

appears predominantly gray and The fifth and sixth grades as- black with dull browns and reds astronomers have noted greenish

chorus sang "Texas My Texas." paste made of salt, boiling water Dorothy Beddingfield presented and alum. It will harden like

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