And I have come to the conclusion that the facts do not warrant our believing that we are in as dire circumstances as we were during the winter that Washingon's Army spent shoeless, heat less, and payless in frigid Valley

In Muleshoe territory we would have been in fair circumstances had we completed our harvest last fall. We would be feeling the national depression or whatever it is hardly at all.

Nearly everyone I talk to convinced we will have another upsurge in business activity be-Inning by 1960, when the war crop of children will be establish. ing homes. Increase in population is bound to cause a betterment of business sooner or later. Only thing is, we have to be sure to make it until the upswing begins, and I think we can by hard work and concentration on our

"Prosperity has always returned and will again", is what Mr. ockefeller told the nation in the dark days of the 1930's, and that thought always has strengthened my spirit.

LEADERSHIP

Leadership is not only a ques tion of seeing ahead; it is a matter of being big enough and leader must always be advancing, always struggling to make things letter, to carry out some required activity. Men will readily follow a leader, especially if he never sounds retreat.

There is pleasure in leadership. Most men would give up their careers if it was just a question of making money; but leadership impels them to go on.

Leadership gravitates to the persons who can shoulder it and to the ones who know how to use to be willing to assume responsibilities, to think clearly, cultivate vision, and to work tirelessly. —Exchange.

Clyde Holt claims that this colored man had this philosophical principle: Man, he said, you ought to shoot some craps every day. If you don't, you might be lucky and never know it.

It isn't so far fetched if you apply it to your own business You don't know for sure whether a prospect wants your goods of services until you call on him. And remember: If it first you on't succeed, you're runt about average.

Ike Robinson, the shoe shop and western store man, has been "sticking to his last" at about the same spot on Main Street in Muleshoe the past 33 years!

When Ike found himself in the shoe repair business, he knew about as much about the trade as I know about nuclear weapons. but he stuck with it. He sewed soles on by hand, must have had a tough thimble and a strong thumb. Once Ike moved his shop across the street just to save \$1.75 a month rent; how much ent do you think he was paying before the move? \$1.75 a month. Of business here when he came, posibly only Ray Griffiths Elevator, E. R. Hart Company, and The Journal remain.

Literary Events Competition At **Canyon Saturday**

Interscholastic League competi-Canyon, principal Bill Parker of

resenting the local school in each

Slide rule, Harold Cooper; de bate, Bobby Camp and Bobby declamation, Charlene Coulter; ready writing, Sandra Cooper; typing, Gwen Williams, Don Taylor, June Ward, Ruth Gipson and Linda Millen; short and, Jerre Kemp and Bonnie Wood; number sense, Kay Cherry and Monroe Lee; spelling, Alma

VISIT OVER WEEKEND Dick and Jack DeShazo of Amarillo visited with relatives and friends in Muleshoe over the

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SEVEN LETTERMEN BACK . .

Mules Track Team Enter Crosbyton Relays Saturday To Start Season

March 22 ,when they travel to the Roger Mitchell and Wink Thomp-Crosbyton relays.

competition this year, although Oakie Alexander, both running

regional meet as a sophomore, fourths of last year's third place dash man. district 440 yard sprint relay To Enter Other Meets winners: Bill Black, Donnie Sha. Other meets schedul fer, and Derrell Oliver. Bob Sanders, who lettered in the 180 yard low hurdles last year, will finish the 440 foursome, and also will run the 220 yard dash.

Corralez, Williams Back Lee Roy Corralez, who lettered in the 440 yard dash and the mile Red Raider Relays, for state relay, will be back, as will James qualifiers, April 26. Williams third place district win ner in the shot put.

Expected to strengthen the team this year are Jimmy Meyers, wh

Cancer Film Set March 24 and 26

Bailey county cl ation al committee, w owt real showings of a film for women only, on self examination for breast cancer, the first showing to be in the high school auditorium March 24 at 8 p.m., and the in the auditorium. A physician will be present to answer questions following the film.

All women of the county are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to view this free film

Teachers Named To High Positions At District Convention

Two members of the Muleshoe school faculty were elected to high posts in the district 4 Teachers Association at the annual convention held in Odessa on

Jerry Kirk, superintendent of Muleshoe schools, was named president of the district 4 Admin istrators Association, and Bill Parker, principal of Muleshoe high school was elected treasurer of district 4 Teachers Association

Approximately 6,000 person. attended the district convention held in the Odessa coliseum. The next convention will be held in Lubbock coliseum.

Mrs. Frances Moraw Died March 6; Rites **Held In Cameron**

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Polzer in Cameron, tion will be held Saturday at Texas March 6 following a lengthy illness. Cameron on March 8 with in-

terment in Cameron cemetery. Mrs. Moraw was a native of Germany, but resided in Cameron for many years.

Surviving are two brothers, one sister; six sons; Frank, Rudolph, Anton, Willie, A. G., and Albert Moraw; two daughters, Mrs. Lena Polzer and Mrs. Frances Whitcomb; 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside Rites Tuesday Morning Mrs. Sina Wallace

Graveside services at Muleshoe Cemetery are scheduled for 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 25, for Mrs. Sina Wallace, 89, who passed away at her home in San Diego, Calif., March 18.

Mrs. Wallace was a former res ident of Muleshoe. Rev. Edwin Hall, pastor of First Methodist Church will officiate at the services, under direction of Single on Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wallace is survived by two daughters of San Diego, and son who resides in Arkansas. The body is expected to arrive here Sunday.

team start their season Saturday, and will run the 440 yard dash; son, both running the mile: Jack With seven returning letter- Dunham, a discus man, who men, Taylor's Mules stand a good throws the plate an average of chance to place high in district about 130 feet; Dick Johnson and

Jack Wright, who finished Also promising are Marlon Mills fifth in the 880 yard run at the and Joe King, high jump; Bob Camp, shot put; and Leland will be back, as will be three. Dean, a sophomore, 2 440 yard

Other meets scheduled for the

Mules: Amarillo Sandies relays. District meet at Canyon, March

28, 29, Panhandle Relays, regional qualifiers. Regional at Lubbock, April 19.

State finals are to be held in

Bula Girl Chosen To Play In St. Jo

BULA (Special) -- Betty Hallford, daugater of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hallford of Poute 2, Morton. was chosen at the regional tournament at Canyon to play with the Dowell Dolls of Amarillo 'n the national AAU tournament for women at St. Jo. Mo.

Betty has played basketball for the past four years under the She left with the Dowell Dolls

She was accompanied from this taxes. district by Kay Ivey of Pettit and Ann Jones of Roosevelt.

Stock Show At Lubbock Held Over Weekend

Seven 4-H and FFA boys from Bailey county kept their animals in the show at the Lubbock junior livestock exposition over the weekend, and several of the boys sold their stock at premium

in the show; Travis Bessire and Dalhart, Dimmitt, and Canyon the hurdles, Johnson the pole Larry Roberts each kept a lamb the highway end. will furnish strong fights for the vault and Alexander the high in the show, and Stanley Black kept two barrows in.

Joe Adams placed fifth in the medium Poland China classification, and sold his animal to Piggly Wiggly for 36 cents per

Electric Co-op Talk Heard At **Rotary Meeting**

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Ass'n., had a payroll of \$200,000 in 1957, with 48 employes at headquarters in Muleshoe and six in the Morton office, D. B. Lancaster, manager told the Rotary Club at its luncheon Tuesday. Lancaster was giving his "classification" talk.

borrowed money from the Federal government to construct the

The association operates 1, vecoaching of W. C. Risinger at Bu- hicles license taxes for which second on March 26 at 4:30 p.m., la high school where she is a amounted to \$11. It paid \$5,000 are to take part in the Interschoin school taxes last year and approximately that amount for Sunday for the St. Jo competition, county and state and for city

The club elected Gordon Doss, was set up to Thursday. Earl Harris, W. T. Bovell, and There is a possibility that girls Sam Cook as directors for the Muleshoe high school in the laying in the tournament may coming year, officers already auditorium at 2:30 p.m. It will be offered scholarships to junior having been chosen. Guests in be broadcast by KMUL radio stacluded Robert Parker, Rotarian of tion of Muleshoe. Betty was also chosen as the Paris; D. L. Morrison; Max King, Three top spellers of Three Way best all around girl at Bula high the Junior Rotarian; and Doris School.

Bula and Muleshoe schools will compete for honors. The Journal

Vegetable Growers Plans For Building Shed Here Told Lions By CC Manager

was guest speaker at the Lions Muleshoe this season. club luncheon Wednesday, dis-

Eight Candidates Seek Three Posts On Three Way Board

Way independent school district in an election to be held April 5.

The terms of Carl Pollard, James Tarlton, and Willie Welch | Monday night. are expiring. Holdover members include Charlie Byars, Morris Gant, Earl Bowers and Ed Lati-

Eight names have been filed for places on the ballot, with the following men seeking election: Roy Tunnell, Carl Pollard, Willie Welch, James Tarlton, A. G. Taylor, Jack Furgeson George Tyson and Horace Hutton.

Baptist Revival Set At Three Way

ducted at Three Way Baptist Church beginning Friday, March each evening at 8 o'clock and prayer services at 7:30.

Rev. W. L. Kite, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Iraan, Texas, will be the evangelist. D. C. Lindley will have charge of the music. Everyone is invited to attend.

FHA WEEK COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY CHAPTER

the state meeting.

The senior and Little Sister chapter of the Muleshoe FHA net in regular session March 12. ointed Mary Gross as the head f the FHA week committee and Betty Ogletree as head of the advertising committe.

Senn Slemmons, Muleshoe cussing the proposed vegetable chamber of Commerce manager processing shed to be built in Slemmons pointed out that

such a proposal has been advanced periodically for the past 15 years, and that a group of farm ers has already raised a consider able sum of money to build shed here. He also explained that the

group has contacted a packing house manager in the valley with the view to leasing the shed to Three places are to be filled on him for the season, similar to the he board of trustees of the Three deal now in action at Dimmitt M. D. Gunstream reported that

the club grossed in excess of \$350 from the Gay 90's Revue staged Next Wednesday, Tom Long-

ecker from the High Plains sta tion of Texas Research Founda-

Holt On Winning Texas Relay Team

Jimmie Holt, of Muleshoe, ran the third lap for the winning Texas University mile relay team. which set a new meet record in the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet held in Ft. Worth Saturday. The Texas Church speedsters ran the distance in through the 16th. 21. The meeting will continue 3.13.5. Texas won the meet hand-through March 30 with services ily.

ter mile event, in which Eddie vices daily. Morning services will Southern of Texas won first with be at 10 o'clock and evening ser the blistering time of 46.2. The vices at 7:45. The public is invit great Southern ran the anchor ed to attend these services lap in the mile relay, and was clocked at 45.8.

Jimmie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt of Muleshoe attended the meet and were able to ge a nice visit with him. Jim ran the best quarter mile

of his career in the 440 yard run and came within a couple of inches of getting second. He had a and fun night March 28 at the President Dorothy Hickman ap- 47.9 timing, which itself would community building. have been a new meet record. In the relay Jim reduced the be used to buy playground equipadvantage possessed by the ment and chairs for the commun nearest team, but still Southern ity center.

with yards to spare.

For Annexation Of **Area In West End**

Present Petition

the City Council in Muleshoe, requesting the annexation of an area north of highway 70-84 west from the present city limits extending to the point where the following teachers were re-electcity limits on the south side of

Mayor W. T. Bovell said the pe tition has been received at City Hall, but no action on the matter is anticipated before the next regular meeting of the Council in early April. The area includes property beginning on the north side of the

highway near Muleshoe Lique fied Gas Co., and extends westward beyond Shady Rest Addirailroad tracks contained in the Mayor Bovell said the petition has not been checked for validity,

and he could not say what action

the Council might take on the re-

Spelling Bee Date Is Changed; Set For March 27

lines and buildings, at 2 per cent, Way schools have caused the and said that out of every dollar annual Bailey County Spelling taken in by the association, 9.4c Bee to be set up by one day. It goes to repay principal and for will be held here Thursday, March 28.

Bula and Three Way students lastic League Literary Meet to be held at Morton on Friday. At the request of the superintendents of these schools, the Spelling Bee

The meet will be unreeled at

is sponsor of the event and will present prizes of \$15 for first place winner; \$7.50 for second place winner, and \$2.50 for third place speller. The winner will be entitled to participate in the district spelling bee at Lubbock, sponsored by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, the winner there to win an expense free trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C.

Muleshoe Fourth In Play Contest

fourth place in the Interscholastic League District I one-act play contest held in Tulia high school Tuesday night

Donny Taylor, a member of the Muleshoe cast, was honored by being selected as the outstanding

The Muleshoe group presented The Wall". In the cast were Tommy Thomson, Bob Stack, tion, will show a film to the James Towns, Donny Taylor, Joe club on experiments made at the Don Jackson, Nancy Julian, and Director was Dwayne Reeves high school speech instructor.

Revival Meeting at Enochs, April 6-16

Rev. Jim Greene, evangelist, pastor of the Longview Baptist Church, will begin a revival meeting at the Enochs Baptist April 6 and lasting

Song leader will be J. A. Greene of Ft. Stockton, father of the Holt placed third in the quar- evangelist. There will be two ser

Box Supper Set For Pleasant Valley On March 28 At CC

The Pleasant Valley recreation Proceeds from the program will

The program is community-The chapter discussed the dis-tribution of points in regard to 20 yards to overcome. He did it wide, and all residents of Pleasant Valley are invited to attend. 75 cents for general admission. students.

Board of Trustees Elects Teachers For 1958-59 Term of M'shoe Schools

Muleshoe school district held a special meeting Tuesday after-noon to elect teachers for the 1958-59 term of school here. The Mrs. Lois Withetrspoon Mrs.

Committee Of 24 Final Report To Be Made April 3

Committee of 24 will begin final tion. It includes the Santa Fe preparation of its report to the state committee following a meeting to be held April 3 at Three Way school, County Judge Glen Williams, chairman of the county group announced this

Each school district has a separate committee of 24 set up within the framework of the county committee. The local com mittees have been studying the problems presented in the fields of construction, finance, teache procurement and school program Local committees will report to the county committee at the April 3 meeting which is open to

High Plains Women Golf Association Sets Dates For Year

Dates for the coming year in the High Plains Womens Golf meeting held on March 15.

Officers this year include Mrs. Buck Wood of Muleshoe, president; Mrs. Bud Posey of Hereford, first vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Reynolds of Morton, second vicepresident; Mrs. Ett Evans of Muleshoe, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Hardy of Tulia, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ray Hardy of Muleshoe, reporter.

Directors include: Mrs. Phyllis Bradley of Tulia, Mrs. Laveen Mc-Masters of Morton, Mrs. Rowena Posey of Hereford, Mrs. Lucille Jones of Levelland, Mrs. Mary Frances Holt of Muleshoe

Play dates are May 14 at Here ford, June 4 at Muleshoe, July 9 at Tulia, August 13 at Levelland and September 10 at Mor-

Tournament will be in Morton

Bula Selects 3 Spellers For Bee

tering the Bailey County Spelling Bee in Muleshoe tried out Monday afternoon at the Bula school, with Freddie Paiz, eighth grader, winning first place.

Second place was won by Wanda Hubbard, also an eighth grade student. Lamar Pollard, a fifth grader won third place. Freddie won first by spelling he word "length".

Mrs. W. C. Risinger pronounced the words with Mrs. Buck Medlin and Mrs. Berniece Swinney acting as judges.

Senior Class Play Look Me In The Eye To Be Given April 10

The Muleshoe high school chool auditorium.

The three-act comedy will also e presented in a matinee performance for the student body on

Grace Whitley, Mrs. Bernice Up-

SECOND GRADE Mmes.: Estelle Fox, Elsie Ken

dall, Margaret Slemmons, Ruth Dunn, R. E. Everett, Lillian Green and Donna Sperling. THIRD GRADE Mmes., Helen Bruant, Frankie Jean Parker, Christine Ruther-

ford, Lula Vinson, Letha Patter-

son, Maxine Harris and Floree FOURTH GRADE

Mmes.: Joyeline Costen, Inez Middlebrook, Ruth Fowler, cille Shelby, Mary Trostle Sue Jean Gwaltney FIFTH GRADE Mmes.: Mary Jones, Lena

Hawkins, Misses Lillie Williams, Zeffie Childress, and Mr. Joe SIXTH GRADE Miss Vera Mosteller, Miss Je-

Radie Boone, Effie Childress, Whittenburg, Rudolph Johnson.

SEVENTH GRADE Mmes.: Lela Thompson, Dorothy Beddingfield, and Ruby Lambert. Miss Leona Patterson, Mr.

John Lumsden. EIGHTH GRADE

Mmes. Elizabeth Watson, Ruth Page, Blanche Johnson and Mary

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS Mmes.: Beatrice Blackburn, Hazel Welch, Beulah Dee Miller, Mable Dowell, Mary Lancaster, Martha McCormick, Dorothy Brock, Jessie Stovall, Lula Gorrell. Misses: Sarah Pittman, Greta Paul, Messrs.: Logan Moon, Dwayne Reeves, Bryan V. Brady, Patrick Kerr, Jess Thompson, Earl Bratcher, Bill Bickel, Jerry Adams, Fawayne Murphy, Paul

Bill Taylor, Charles McClure, and O. E. Lumsden. COLORED SCHOOL

Summersgill, Wayne Mantooth,

Almost 100 Entries In County Stock Show Friday, Saturday One Of The Biggest

With almost 100 entries, the and Mike Murrah won reserve Bailey county junior fat stock champion honors. 'grass roots' survey results of report. Tom Hudson, Texico Vo- Adams the reserve hog. Bailey county school problems cational Ag. instructor, was judge of the show, and due to the many tion, Mike Pollard had grand entries in each classification, had champion animal. his hands full picking the top

Main Street Baptist To Hold Revival

A revival meeting will begin at the Main Street Baptist Church bock for entry in the livestock in Muleshoe, Sunday, March 23, and run through the following Sunday, Rev. Fred Douglas will be the evangelist, Rev. Paul Robinson is the local pastor. Services will be held twice

o'clock, and evening services will The theme of the meeting will "Salvation." The public cordially invited to attend.

daily, in the morning at 10:00

Warm Reception For Lions Club **Show Monday Nite**

Despite bad weather, a satisfactory crowd turned out Monday evening to witness the Muleshoe Lions Club's presentation of a "Gay 90's Revue", and the naming of a gueen to represent the club at the annual district convention at Dalhart later this

tions by a male chorus and quartet, a pantomime entitled "Innocence Triumphs", and a second play called "Dark Doings At The Crossroads." Irvin St. Clair presented a dance routine. Ginger Gaede was chosen as

The program included selec-

Lions Club queen, and will represent the club at Dalhart to select a state queen. A candy sale between acts was financially successful, as was the entire venture. Proceeds from the show will be used by the club for its civic projects in the communi

Choir Concert Set For March 28 By **Hi School Group**

The first formal concert of the Muleshoe high school choir, senior class will present their an-nual play, "Look Me In The Eye", Murphy, will be presented March nual play, "Look Me In The Eye", Murphy, will be presented March on April 10 at 8 p.m. in the high 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The chorus will enter district music contests the following day, so the concert is in reality a pre-contest appearance for the group. The Balley County Bar Ass'n, and

used for the annual senior trip choir, the mixed high school to Aspen Lodge at Estes Park, choir, as well as ensembles and

from local committee findings, show held Friday and Saturday. In the hog class, Kay Lemons will then be sent to the state drew the largest attendance of of Three Way showed the grand committee on May 1, as the any show in years, show officials champion Poland China, and Joe In the breeding gilt classifica-

> champion honors went to an ani-Turner won grand mal shown by Burl Mardis, Joe champion in the calf division. Don Jackson had the reserve

lamb. Prize money for the show was guaranteed by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and twenty business firms and indivi-

Most of the stock in the county show was taken Saturday to Lubshow there.

Winners in each division in the first three places were as fol-Light weight Poland China Barrows: Gary Hicks, Bruce Little and Bruce Little. Heavy weight Poland China barrows: Kay Lemons, Joe Adams and Gary Hicks. Joland China gilts: Mike Pollard, Kathy Pollard and Joe Adams. Duroc light barrows: Doyce Turner, David Douglas and Don Douglas, Heavy Duroc barrows: Nelson Shipman, Mike Pollard and Dan Smallwood. Duroc gilts: D. W. Puckett, Doyce Turner and Roy

Harmon, Frank Wuerflein, Joe Lane and Joe Don Jackson. Light weight steers: Billy Mitchell, Bill Howard and Bill Howard, Heavy weight steers: Doyce Turner, Mike Murrah and Mike

Baker, Chester White Hamps: Bill

Southdown lambs: Burl Mardis, Travis Bessire, and Stanley Wilson. Fine wool lambs: Joe Don Jackson, Lyndal Black and Rodney Blackwood, Crossbred lambs: Lyndal Black, Joe Pettie and Larry Roberts.

Jurist Honored



JUSTICE GREENHILL

Joe Greenhill, of Austin, associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, was guest of honor at a dinner given here last Thursday night jointly by the April 11.

Under the direction of Mmes.

Included on the program will

A. D. Ward and A. S. Stovall,

be numbers by the junior high,

swing around the state, during

which he made talks which he made talks at Lubbock.

Plainview, and Littlefield, He is a colo.

Admission prices have been set at \$1 for reserved seats and set at \$1 for reserved seats and seats for general admission.

Solo selections.

Admission has been set at 75 at the meeting here to endorse students.

The two bar associations voted at the meeting here to endorse as associate justice. candidate for re-election.

as associate justice.

The one-act play competition was held Tuesday afternoon at Literary events and those rep-

Faye Widner, LaToya Howell and Tommy Thomson.

weekend.

He related that the Cooperative



About People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Johnson of Gordon, Texas, spent Monday here visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tapp.

FROM SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. Bruce Simnacher and little daughter, Nina, came up from San Antonio to attend the wedding Saturday evening of Paricia Ann Simnacher to Mr. Thurman Douglas Ferrell. They are remaining for a week's visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simnacher, and her jan, and Bill Bickel parliamenmother, Mrs. V. H. Montgomery. Bruce is serving in the Army at Fort Sam Houston.

PROUD PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon have a new baby girl, born March 16 at Taylor Clinic in Lubbock. The little miss weighed 6 lbs., 12 ozs., and has been named

Mrs. Harmon will be remem ered in Muleshoe as Wanda

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cherry, all of Muleshoe.

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Mrs. McAllister Is **New President Of** Muleshoe P-TA

rent-Teachers Association at a meeting held Monday afternoon at Richland Hills elementary

Other officers elected for the coming year include: Mrs. Clifton First Baptist Church in Muleshoe, Other officers elected for the Finley, first vice president; Mrs. J. K. Adams. second vice-president; Mrs. B. R. Putman, secretary; Mrs. Thurman White, treasurer; Mrs. Barry Lewis, histor-

Richland Hills chorus in a number of vocal selections, and Bryan Brady led a panel discussion

W. P. Scottish Rite **Program Planned** For Maunday Thurs.

sh Rite Association will observe carnations. re-Caster holy days, with a din-er in Mosonic Hall in Muleshoe in Friday. April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served by De-Iolay mothers. All members are invited to attend. Reservations should be made with C. D. Gupton, secretary of the group.

JOINS PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, national honoit doesn't pay to rary freshman fraternity at Texe a snail when as Tech has initiated 42 new it comes to buy members recently. A 2.5 grade average is required for member-

New members include Bufford insurance which Watson, electrical engineering you have. If you major from Muleshoe.

SOUTH DAKOTA

in Muleshoe. From here they will sprinkled with pearl dust, go to Dallas to visit a daughter. then to Sulphur, Okla., for a visit with his mother.

MULESHOE REBEARIS IN MEETING TUESDAY

Nine members attended, Door prize was won by Grace Kemp.

Harrison-Precure Vows Read March 8 In Home of Bride's Parents Here

Montgomery-Allen

Wedding Date Set

JEAN MONTGOMERY

daughter, Jean, to A/1c Robert H.

Allen, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. R.

Miss Montgomery is a junior

at McMurry College Abilene,

Dvess Air Force Base, Abilene.

Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

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Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro,

chairman of the state-wide Cot-

ton Committee of Texas, called

the meeting in Dallas to launch

He viewed the heavy participa

tion in the soil bank as a threat

"This is not just a cotton prob-

lem", he said. "It is a problem

in which every business in the

keeper's supplies at The Journal.

an effort to get more acres plant

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H. Allen, of Baltimore, Md.

unces the engagement of her

An arch of greenery flanked by T. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George large baskets of white gladioli Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Martman, and tiered candelabra, provided Miss Joyce Harrison, Albert Hara setting for the wedding of Miss rison, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harri-Icanetta Harrison and Carrol Ray son, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brent and Pecure in the home of the bride's son, and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson. parents at eight o'clock in the rening, Saturday, March 8.

ead the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrison are parents of the bride, and Mr. bridegroom's parents, and Mrs. R. D. Precure are the

Miss Coralyn Hicks sang "A! ways. "Because" and "The Lord" Fawayne Murphy directed the citchland Hills chorus in a num. H. Kennedy at the piano. Candles were lighted by Donna

Precure, niece of the bridegroom, and Jerry Max Harrison, brother of the bride. Carrying out the chosen colors of the bride, Donna's dress was light blue silk or ganza, and she wore a wristlet of white feathered carnations dusted with pearl dust.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Chester Miller. She wore light blue cotton with blue embroidery and rhinestones. Her Members of West Plains Scot- corsage was of white feathered

Bridal Gown

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a ballerina length gown of white lace over satin. It was designed with a fitted bodice and full skirt. The neckline was outlined with rhinestones. Her fingertip veil was of illusion lace.

She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis on a lace covered Bible. For something new she wore a pearl necklace and ear screws given her by the bridegroom. For something old, a wedding band of her grandmother's; for something blue, a blue garter; and for something borrowed, a white Bible.

Kenneth Precure was his bro ther's best man.

The mother of the bride chos a navy and white silk dress. with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Cooper navy accessories. Mrs. Precure and Birdie Edgar from Bison, S. wore a dress of navy lace, with D., are visiting her mother, Mrs. accessories of navy and white Lois Shook and other relatives Both wore corsages of gardenia

Reception

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony The bride's table was laid with lace over blue satin, and center ed with blue candles in crystal Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. candelabra. The bride cut and 114 met Tuesday with Eveyln served the traditional first piece Calder, Noble Grand, presiding, of cake to her husband. Guests Argilee Millen was installed as were served cake and punch by musician, Grace Kemp as trea | Misses Rita Turner and Priscilla | cotton.

Guests were registered by Jonelle Wood, cousin of the bride. The couple left on a wedding trip to Galveston and other points of interest on the Gulf coast. The bride traveled in a light blue linen dress with matching jacket and light blue accessories. After March 16 the couple will be at home near Muleshoe where the bridegroom is engaged in farm-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Precure at tended Muleshoe high school. Mrs. Precure will continue her education, while he graduated in

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. N. E.

REPORTS FARM SALES

Ed Hicks, real estate dealer, announces the following recent farm sales handled by him: Jack and Ed Little were the purchasers of 233 acres of dryland south of Stegall from Sowder brothers. H. E. Corbin, of Levelland, sold 177.1 acres to J. D. Rucktashel and another labor to E. C. Pounds of Lubbock. Both are located BOOKKEEPING books and book southwest of Muleshoe.

Cecil Davis Is **Guest Speaker** At Study Club

SOCIETY NEWS

branding irons in Texas was the ty Home Demonstration agent subject of a talk given by Cecil gave a demonstration on good Davis at the March 13 meeting grooming and accessories at the of the Muleshoe Study Club in the home of Mrs. Alex H. Wil- Camp Home Demonstration Club.

Nine members answered roll Betty call with comments on Public School Week.

Mrs. Ruth Dunn sang "Tumble- most. weeds", accompanied at the pi-ano by Mrs. W. T. Andrews. Mr. Davis, longtime citizen of Needmore, and a rancher, spoke about the history of branding cattle, which dates back 4,000 years. Registered brands in North America were recorded as early as 1529 in Mexico City, he reveal

The speaker explained that in fexas all brands are recorded by the Southwest Cattlemen's As sociation, and that over 240,000 brands have been recorded since the re-recording law was passed in 1945.

Assisted by Mrs. Davis, he displayed a number of branding rons from his collection, and explained how the brands are read may be known under different

followed the program, refresh- were present. ments were served to the guests and members: Mmes. Glenn the meeting, during which re Dunn, Ruth Dunn, W. T. Andrews, Senn Slemmons, Thurman White, O. N. Jennings, Jerry Kirk, T. H. Kent, and the hostess

Hi-Lo Piano Club Texas. Her finance is stationed at Wedding vows will be exchanged May 31 in the First To Meet Monday Hi-Lo Piano Club will meet in

regular session at Fellowship Hall March 24 at 7:30. Roll call will be answered by naming and defining a musical term. Piano students of Mrs. Sam

McKinstry will present an inter esting program in costume and price prospects in a decade, Tex-Prof. Charles King will conduct a as farmers are being urged to school of music.

Hostesses will be Mmes. J. E. McVickers, Harold Allison, Irvin St. Clair, and Alton Morris.

shippers, Texas Agricultural Service, and others-met in Dallas to appraise the outlook in view of M'shoe JayCeettes They came up with a 2-point **Elect New Officers**

Muleshoe JayCeettes held th regular monthly meeting in the Withdraw cotton acres from nome of Mrs. George Bragg, the the soil bank while there is time. first Tuesday in March, New of-Withdrawal deadline is March 28. ficers for the ensuing year were elected, and installation was set In view of the good rains, they said, farmers will do well to re for the evening of March 19 at consider their soil bank particithe home of Marie Roark. pation. Through good farming practices they likely can make

Present were members. more net profits by raising a Rogers, Pauline Middlebrook, Gillespie, Marie Roark. Jean Another factor in their favor Louise Wilson; one new member is a scarcity of high quality cot-Dean Lindley, and two visitors, Irma Leal and Imarita Moore. ton. This condition was brought about by last year's bad weather which lowered the cotton grade.



by JOHN CROW

This was the first year in American political history that a 20, 1911. woman had ever been elected Governor of a state. And the daughters and three sons, none strange thing was, it happened of whom live closer than Plainin two different states that same view.

Nellie Taylor Ross was elected Governor of Wyoming . . . and Muleshoe due to his health down in Texas the voters chose Miriam "Ma" Ferguson as Governor. Once and for all, these vic tories semed to bury the traditional male idea that "a woman's

place is in the home." One of the factors involved in these historic elections was that, just a few years before, women had finally won their bitter battle to be given the right to vote. So this was a moment of great triumph for the ladies.

There was one consolation for a man in Texas, though. Before 'Ma" Ferguson was elected, she had had to get the permission of "Pa" Ferguson in order to run! Remember the year?

Women became governors that year for the first time when it came to buying a that was still a man's job. Women didn't have much say about

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Seniors Honored At Banquet Held In Baptist Church

class of Muleshoe high school was honored by the WMS of the First Baptist Church with the annual banquet, in the dining hall of the church.

The club met in the home of was decorated in the "Candy Flowers, and members land" theme, was marked with answered roll call with the perash colored lollypop trees with sonal appearance they notice multicolored cotton candy made of angel hair. Under a multicolored canopy of streamers wer Wilma Austin, Naomi huge candy canes extending to Mae Busbice, Sylvia the floor. Candles surrounded by Betty Flowers, Kathleen angel hair in all colors in the Nowell, Wanda Walker and the hall. Peppermint pinwheels, candy cane place cards and ruffled cane place cards, and ruffled mint baskets completed the de-

The next meeting will be March 26 at the home of Wilma Austin.

Ladies Golf Ass'n Meet Wednesday Includes Luncheon

West Camp HD Club

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Meeting Topics

Mmes.

Couch.

business meeting and golf play Wednesday of the Muleshoe Laand how two identical brands dies Golf Association. Hostess for the occasion were Mmes. Noe Woodley, Bill Connell and Don In the social period which Moore. Thirty three members

Mrs. Marie White presided at ports were given by Mrs. Marie Lenau on bids to remodel the clubhouse, and by Jo Wood on the High Plains meeting. Mrs. Woody Lambert reported on the plans for the tournament.

Winners in golf play were Ruby Hart, and Mildred Lambert tied with a bogey on No. 1; Melzine Elliott and Eunice Evans tied par on No. 6. Lois Lenau, Marie Lenau and Arlene Phelps tied double bogey on No. 5. Sixteen played.

Muleshoe will host the High Plains Association on June 4. All members are reminded to pay yearly dues to Eunice Evans

Past Masters Night Observed

Farwell Lodge No. 977, A. F. & A. M., Bovina, observed Past Masters' Night Tuesday evening, March 18, with a delicious supper and program.

Guest speaker was H. C. Winburn, Illustrious Potentate of Khiva Shrine Temple, Amarillo, Several Masonic lodges from surrounding towns were represented. Those attending from Muleshoe were: Glenn Dunn, Past Master of Farwell Lodge: Connie Dale Gupton, John Farley, Owens Jones, John Thomson, and Harold Williams.

G. E. Thommarsons Observe 47th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thommar son, of 221 West 11th street, celebrated their 47th wedding annivarsary today, (Thursday) at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thommarson, who have lived in Muleshoe only about a year, were married in Baylor County, Texas, on March

They have seven children, four Mr. Thommarson formerly farm-

ed near Olton, but moved to

Tuesday evening, the senior

The entry of the hall which

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the church, was master of ceremonies and the invocation was given by T. W. Goar, educational director of the church. The president of the WMS, Mrs. Ver-



and the response was given by Harold Cooper, president of the

senior class. Kay Goar sang the "Lollypop Tree" and June Ward and Rosemary Hicks sang "When My Su-gar Walks Down The Street", and "Sugar Time". Coralyn Hicks accompanied the girls at the piano.

Special guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Ivyloy Bishop, professor of religious education at Wayland College in Plainview. The benediction was given by David Shepherd.

Elizabeth Farley **Elected Duchess** To A & M Cotton Ball

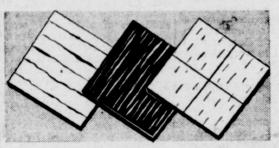
Elizabeth Farley, junior seck tarial science major from Muleshoe, was recently elected duchess to the A&M Cotton Ball from the Adelphian Club at Texas Woman's University.

The Cotton Ball will be held at Texas A&M on April 11 and 12. Miss Farley is the daughter of ey Towns, gave the welcome Mr. and Mrs. John H. Farley.

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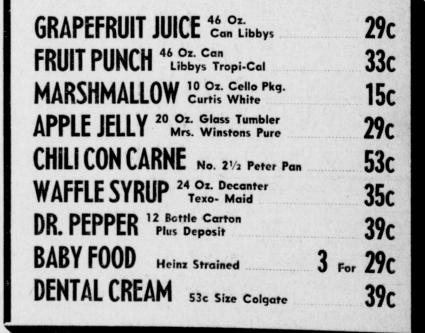
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For Judge, 154th District: E. A. BILLS

For District Attorney:

WILLIAM SHEEHAN

For County Judge:

For County Clerk: HAZEL (MRS. GILBREATH D. M. (JACK) OBENHAUS

For County Tax Assessor-Collector: MRS. CAREY (DESS) STAF

C. P. (CALVIN) CALVERT

FORD. For County Treasurer: EDITH WILT

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For Commissioner, Prec. 4: JOHN HUBBARD R. P. McCALL P. A. "DUDE" ALTMAN

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2. Lost and Found

LOST: Chihuahua male, brindle color, wearing collar, Named 'Smokey". Reward for return or information. D. C. Lindley, Star Route, Goodland. 2-12-2tp.

3: Help Wanted-

DAY CAR HOP WANTED: Apply Bill's Drive-In. Phone 5970.

WANTED: A beautician. Apply at the Muleshoe Beauty Salon, Phone 4750 or 2383. 3.2-tfc. ranged.

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6. Rooms For Rent-

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6-10-4tc B. Real Estate for Sale

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FYM

"Besides building their faith by Christian fellowship", C. W. Barber said, "Muleshoe delegates will benefit from a program of

by Mrs. Oran Reaves

Mrs. Travis Kelley honored her on, Wendell Wayne, with a birthday party Sunday afternoon. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Bobby, Linda, Dewayne and Derrell Wall, Sandra Simpson, Brenda Emmerson, Corine and Bruce Wall. Joy Eubanks, and Marylin Lewis.

Several from the Maple community went to Levelland Thursday afternoon to see the show 'Ten Commandments''. Some of hose attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Daricek and children. Mr. and Mrs. Masten and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor and sons, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Pyburn and sons, Mrs. Bill Eubanks and daughters, Drinda Clines, Butch Reaves, and Charles and Willene Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Karney of Muleshoe visited in the James Pruitt home Sunday afternoon. Guests in the Oran Reaves ome Sunday were her sisters. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dempsey and Gary, and Mrs. Herman Van Ness and sons, all of Lubbock.

Maple Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. Ted Simpson Friday afternoon and quilted a quilt. Those present were Mmes Cecil Mann, Kenneth Pyburn, Bill Eubanks, Deward Wall, Foy Lewis and the hostess.

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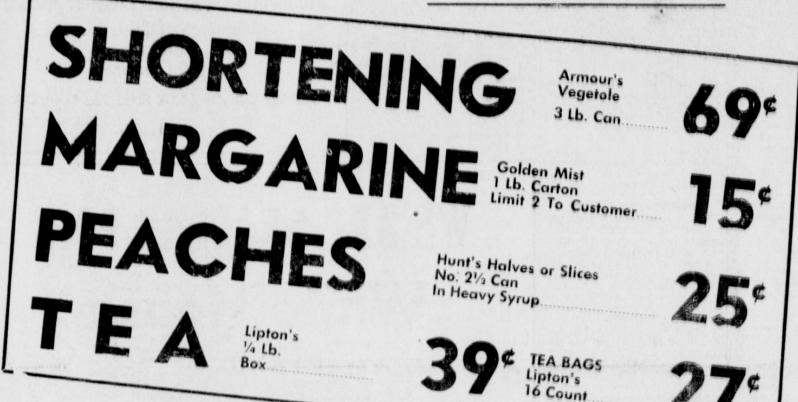
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BULA NEWS BRIEFS

History Students Make Salt Map As Project

served his ninth birthday Friday panel discussion on "Family afternoon with a birthday party Problems".

his many birthday packages. Mrs. Robertson, assisted by sev- niece Miller, homemaking teacheral mothers of the children, er.

served birthday cake, punch, mints and bubble gum to 33 children present.

History Students

dents, with the assistance of their auditorium. Name of the play, history teacher, Mr. Howard, have "Fraidy Cat", a three-act comedy two very interesting projects in with 11 characters. Melvin Howtheir room. The 7th grade class and is the junior class sponsor have made a mammoth salt map and director of the play. of the State of Texas, in connection with their study of Texas ny Dorn; Cindy, Sandra Angel; history. All rivers and mountains Grandma Madden, Marie Swinare painted in plastic colors.

houses are built to represent all Claunch; Nora West, Sammye colleges in the state, and major Reynolds: Sam. Bobby Carlisle: points of industries are shown. Roscoe Bassett, Darnell Williams, This project has created much and Mr. Smithfield Palmerton, research study for the students.

The 8th grade class in connection of their study of American History, have made a huge scale ed Friday night in the Floyd model of the Panama Canal. This Cannon home at Hale Center. Mr. project has brought about much Hicks also attended the quarter research work and outside read- horse show in Hale Center Friday ing for the students.

FHA Elects Officers

girls present. After the usual pro- head of Sundown. gram of pledges and reports were made, the business part of the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan program was electing Miss Lenvisited Monday in the Ernest Gonell Claunch as president for heen home of Anton,

Kathy Archer and Shirley Cox Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Adams viswere elected as delegates to the ited Sunday afternoon in the J. State FHA convention to be held R. Roddy home at Morton. Hostesses for the evening were

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

Randal Robertson, son of Mr. evening with the subject, "Famiand Mrs. Bradley Robertson, ob- lies Together", followed by a

Refreshments of sandwiches The group of children gathered olives and lemonade were served the Robertson home after by the hostesses to members and school and enjoyed outdoor four mothers, Mmes. Ray Seagler, games and helping Randal open Jim Claunch, J. M. Angel and D. T. Johnson, and also Mrs. Ber-

Junior Class Play

The Bula junior class began practicing last week on their junfor play, and plan to give it Fri-In the 7th and 8th grade, stu- day night, April 18 in the school

Characters: Matt Smith, John ney; Mrs. Abbey, Sue Johnson; The map is political as well as Lila, Kathey Archer; Rosalie, Paper constructed Shirley Cox; Betty, Lennell Stanley Snitker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hicks visitafternoon.

W. C. Risinger, Bula basketball coach, attended the state basket-Members of the Bula FHA chap-ball tournament at Austin last ter met Monday night, March 17 week. Mr. Risinger was accompin the school lunch room with 20 anied to Austin by John Moore-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan

In observance of National Li-Sandra Angel, Betty Holt and brary Week, junior high and Phillis Fred. The girls also had high school students are to read at least one book and make a written or oral report on the

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field spent Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cannon were lunch guests Sunday in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. first birthday.

Christ enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trimmings in the the class attending were Mr. and and introduced Mrs. Haberer. Mrs. Lewe Clark and baby daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harper, Mr and Mrs. John Hubbard and Mr and Mrs. Robertson and children.

Sunday afternoon company in the L. L. Walden home were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden of Springlake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman spent Tuesday night and Wedneslay with relatives in Lub! k. visiting in the W. W. Hawkins and Billy Wolfe homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sprek and baby son of Lubbock, spen the weekend in the home of Mrs. Minnie Speck.

Miss Jo Hubbard, senior stuwith her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kessler of Texon, Texas, spent the weekend in the Leon Kessler home.

home from Wednesday until Friday of last week. Saturday guests in the Roy

Spence home were Mrs. Spence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bartlett of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Evans and children of Midland were guests

Saturday night and Sunday in the Jack Speck home. Mrs. Moore of Clovis spent last week in the home of her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crume and girls, Donna and Diane drove to J. J. Crume to her home, and spent Friday night, and driving shelter. to Eastland Saturday they spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

ter, Mrs. Jack Austin.

H. D. CLUB Chatter

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dense shade. Watch your pruning technique! Make clean cuts, flat or flush with the main limb or trunk. Studs left by improper cutting may cause rotting of the heart wood. You may need to treat cuts on large limbs by planting with a pruning compound, such as orange shellac, to hasten healing. Most trees make oils to cover small cuts. Generally, horticulturists advise putting nothing at all on a cut 2 inches or less in

If pruning is done now, spring growth will soon hide the cuts. Save yourself personal injur-

Tribute Paid All Who Helped Build New Community Center At Pleasant Valley

Paying tribute to all who help-tern kitchen of the new building ed make the Pleasant Valley by ladies of the community. Jimmy Cannon, and helped little community building a reality, Miss Janice Cannon observe her Mrs. Bonnie Haberer Thursday Mrs. Bonnie Haberer Thursday large number of invited guests night also eulogized the memory were unable to attend. The dinof three members of the commun ner was given as a gesture of ap-Turkey Dinner

Members of the young married people's class of the Church of time and energy to the project.

It was given as a great as a great as given as a great as great as a great as

The ocasion was an appreciation dinner held in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley building at Pleasant Valley. F. L. Stewart, and Larry Kirk and his Robertson Sunday. Members of Shelby was master of ceremonies, orchestra played a short program Shelby was master of ceremonies, to conclude the evening.

Mrs. Haberer related a few in stances in the history of the community, and then, to a background of musical acompaniment spoke in memoriam of Wuerflein, whom she George credited with the idea of building a community center, and of Harry Engelking and Paul Hammett Prior to the program, a bounte-ous meal was served in the mod-

置SOIL CONSERVATION 量 DISTRICT NEWS



There are many farmstead windbreaks in Bailey county, but were: Dub Stewart, president; dent at WTSC spent the weekend not nearly enough to do the tremendous job that can be done by windbreaks.

There are many purposes of windbreaks. They provide protection of farm houses from wind and dust .They also provide shelter for wildlife, principally birds. Mr. and Mrs. Henry King of El It is important that people in Paso visited in the O. H. Pierce this area know how necessary birds are to the business of agriculture.

Both song birds and game birds eat a tremendous amount of day and reported their daughter harmful insects in a single year. was home from the hospital and It is true they also eat grain, but the benefits of eating insects offsets the harm of consuming a

small part of the grain crop. It is also true that birds in a ty. They formerly lived here but windbreak will eat most of their insect diet from within the wind breaks. But again this is second ary, considering the amount eat en outside the windbreak.

The Department of Agriculture Sunday when sixty-seven mem urges all farmers that are interested and possibly can to plant the community building for dinfarmstead windbreaks. It can ner and visiting. Grandmother Eldorado, Okla., and carried Mrs. and will be a place of beauty Crow is the mother of 11 chilfor your farmstead as well as dren, has 42 grandchildren, 60

For more information contact great great grandchildren. the Soil Conservation Service. A. C. Gaede has a good farmstead windbreak.

ies, fires and damage by learning to recognize signals household Crow, Truth or Consequences, N. appliances give when they're not M.; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Crow and performing as they should. Some children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crow, warning signals are:

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Smith Dimming of house lights or and children, slowing of heating appliances Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Cooper and when motors start may mean children, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lemwrite the formulas for spray and that the circuits are overloaded, ons and children, Mr. and Mrs Bob Smith and Miss Neldra Mix-

This could cause a fire. When a fuse blows the circuit on, Morton; Lloyd Crow and sons may be overloaded or there may Lovington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. be a short in the appliance. Clail Crow and children, Hobbs. Chances are too many appliances N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coop are on the circuit at one time. Be er and daughter, Pep, N. M.; Mr. sure the fuse is the right one and Mrs. Harold Stillwell, Aberfor the size wiring. If the fuse nathy; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith will let more power through than and children, Lubbock; Mr. and th ewiring can cafely carry, it is Mrs. Odell Smith. Post; Mr. and not a safety device. Overheated Mrs. Kennard Gilbreath, Level wires, damaged motors, and fires land; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gresham can result if the wrong fuse is and son, Brownfield, and Mr. and

"On-off" blinking periods usual. of Pleasant Valley. ly mean there's a loose connection somewhere in the appliance.
May not be serious, but it should be repaired before a more serious or Consequences, N. M., spent the prob'em develops.

"Tingle" or slight shock when and Mrs. Jewell Crow returned handling an appliance or switch home with them. is a sign that trouble's brewing. Inspect for loose wires or dainaged insulation.

Crumbling of rubber insulation Robbins' sister and family of sects or diseases present and on lamp or appliance cords can Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Billy eventually expose electric wires. Ross Armstrong who were there This can cause a short circuit, or Friday. Then Saturday, Mr. and make metal lamb bases a serious Mrs. L. M. Brunson of Idalou hazard Replace worn cords with visited their daughter and faminew ones.

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robbins. Keep these danger signals in

iting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meeks. 80 Attend Dinner

Pleasant

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By Mrs. Allen Haley

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club will furnish the drinks.

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Three Way; Mrs. Bill Culver, Mrs.

Leo Faulkner and Mrs. Jewell

Mrs. E. K. Angeley and children

Visitors in the Ted Robbins

Mrs. J. B. Simmons of Lubbock

home last week included Mrs.

Those present were Mr. and

and Mrs. Jack Hodnett.

Mrs. J. E. Crow of Morton, was

27, Community building.

Thursday night to attend the appreciation dinner being given by the Pleasant Valley community. Due to the bad weather, a Fried chicken, salads and des serts were served. Mrs. Bonnie Haberer and Prof. Shelby gave a short appreciation program. Ray-mond Roubinek and Mrs. Sam McKinstry entertained and Dub Stewart led group singing. Music was enjoyed by a boys band with Group singing was led by Dub

Terell Hodges at the piano. orchestra played a short program Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was host ess Friday night to a group of Farm Bureau people who had helped in the membership drive. Coffee, hot chocolate and donuts were served to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hedges, Mrs. Mickey Stephens, V. M. Peterman, Freddie Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and her sister, Mrs. Mert Fleming

HD Club, Friday, March 21, :30 p.m., Community building. Social Club, Thursday, March ed were Kirk Pitts, Oscar Allison. Mrs. Jo Meeks, and Mrs. Hazel The Recreation Club met Saturday night in the community center. Square dancing was enjoyed

and a short business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor rewas held. New officers elected turned Friday night after a pacities since. Many years as BOOKKEEPING books and book month away from home. They treasurer of the North India Diskeeper's supplies at The Journal John Bickel, vice-president; and visited their son in Phoenix for June Free was elected secretary. a week and then spent three weeks in Hot Springs, N. M. ley ball net and basketball goals

so that as soon as the weather permits, these games can be played outside the building. A box and pie supper was planned for Friday night, March 28. The Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Turner returned from Denver last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grizzle were

Sunday Night At

Approximately 80 people gathered at the community center last

from Calif., and Mr. Bodding.

Several of the 4-H boys and girls met at the community center Saturday afternoon to make homemade games. Those present years, will be guest speaker at were Mack Allison, James Pitts, Larry Allison, Butch West, Johnny West, Kathryn West, and according to an annual Sheryl Stevens. Adults who help-made this week by Rev. R. V. West, Kathryn West, and according to an announcement Luna, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Angeley of Morton were luncheon guests in his sister's home, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer on Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mr, and Mrs. Rus sell Haberer and children, Ted Haberer, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and Hene and Jody, Mrs. Frank Butter and Mrs. Mert Fleming of San Diego, Calif., Mr. Bob Angeley, Miss Gaye Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Angeley

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Sydney S. Bryant, missionary to North India, for twenty-eight the Assembly of God Church on March 23, in the evening service,

Mr. Bryant first went to India in 1929 as a missionary of the Assemblies of God, and has served in that country in various ca

trict Council of the Assemblies co God; assistant chairman for or year, and for the past six years has been the superintendent of the organization. As a result of these official capacities he traveled extensively in evangelistic and special meetings in both

north and south India. Many experiences will be related in this special service, also current development of missionary work in India. A special in vitation is extended to all to attend this missionary service which will begin at 7:00 p.m., Sunday.

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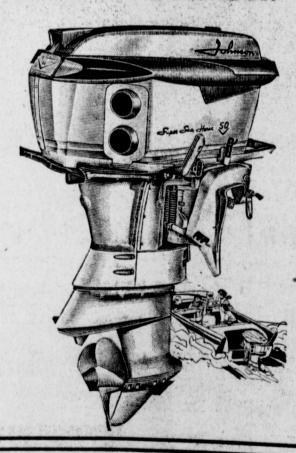
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activity in building civil works are losing the productive capajects for which Congress already

s authorized appropriations. Senator Johnson said the reso lutions would permit Congress to express its feeling that the Administration "should accelerate the projects which we have already approved." A majority of the members of the Senate joined the Texas Senator in sponsor ing the resolutions.

authority and ample funds for a wide range of construction pro. highway expenditures by more school and attended the Univerjects, both civil and military," Senator Johnson pointed out. fiscal year. He also has suggest-"Those funds at the present time ed setting up a public works are being spent on the basis of a normal économy.

about an economy which cannot halt the economic downtrend.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson has find jobs for five million willing introduced in the Senate two workers. There is nothing normal resolutions calling for stepped-up about a situation in which we and military construction pro- city of five million men and wo-

> The Senator said he was not predicting a depression, but he cise with the 8th Infantry Divitermed the present situation serious and commented, "We do not know whether unemployment will increase, decrease or remain

quick action on a bill expanding last December . the housing program and on a than \$1,450,000,000 in the next sity of Houton. agency to plan new projects in "But there is nothing normal case they should be needed to

Eight Infantry Army Pfc. Roland W. Moore, whose wife, Nealy, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Moore, live in Muleshoe, recently par

Roland W. Moore

In Germany With

sion in Germany. Moore, assigned to Battery B of the division's 28th Artillery, entered the Army last May and received basic training at Fort Senator Johnson has called for Riley, Kan. He arrived in Europe

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Friona Soldier In Training At **German Point**

Pfc. Billy W. Nazworth, whose wife, Shirley, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nazworth, live in Friona recently participated in a field training exercise with the 3rd Armored Division in Germ-

Nazworth, a supply clerk in leadquarters Battery of the di- you did. May God always bless vision's 57th Antiaircraft Artil- you. lery Battalion, entered the Army

in December 1956 and received basic training at Fort Hood, Tex-as. He arrived in Europe in June The 23-year-old soldier is a 1952 graduate of Friona high

CARD OF THANKS From the bottom of my heart want to say "Thanks" for all the cards, letters, gifts, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital. For each and every deed

EVERONE WELCOME

Purcell Seeks Criminal Appeal Post Re election



District Judge Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls has filed as candidate for the Texas Court o

Criminal Apppeals.

Judge Purcell, a lifelong Democrat, presides over 89th District Court. He was re-elected to a four year term in 1956.

The judge was born on a farm in Archer County and was active in 4-H Club work while attending public school there. He graduated from Texas A&M in 1941 with a degree in agriculture.

He served five years in the was discharged with rank of major after two years overseas duty. Judge Purcell, now 38, received his law degree from Baylor University in 1949 and practiced law in Big Spring and Wichita Falls. His parents still farm in Arch-

is an active Presbyterian. Judge Purcell is engaged in scouting and is a leader in the fight against juvenile delinquency in

Roland Stevens In Germany With 4th Armored Division

21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smitty Aylesworth, Sandra Hod-Stevens, Rt. 1, Muleshoe, recent- ges, Kenneth Evins, Jerry Coully participated in a field training ter, Sue Phipps and Gwen Robexercise with the 4th Armored erts. Division in Germany.

Europe last November.

Thirty-Six Students Out of Class of 60 Graduating From MHS in '57 In College

college, principal Bill Parker re- and North Texas State. ported this week.

of them", he continues. not reported on Muleshoe stu-

from MHS speak for themselves. Of the schools reporting, there ty in college. While the student were 20 grades of A, 28 B's, 33 who had trouble in the basic C's, 18 D's and nine F's. Only one student withdrew, and she had passing grades at withdraw-

al time. Muleshoe graduates are taking a full range of major courses, including engineering, law, music, agriculture and education. They are enrolled at WTSC, Arlington, Tech, John Tarlton, SMU, Wayland, Draughon's, Tex-

Forty Five Win Awards In Band Music Saturday

Sixteen students of Muleshoe schools received first division medals and 29 received second division certificates at the Interscholastic League competition in Army during World War II and instrumental music held at Lubbock Saturday. Paul Summers gill directed the students.

First division winners were: LaNell Boothe, Kathy Gray, Linda Wingo, Lynn Lenau, John Wilkins, Don Finn, Jim Thompson, Charles White, all on solo er County, an adjacent North performances. LaQuinna Stone for solo twirling. Flute trio, Alva Judge Purcell is married and Lee Shofner, June Ward and has two sons and a daughter. He Doris Ann Gilbreath. Twirling quartet: Sue Wilemon, Gwen Roberts, Marie Reed and Lynn

Lenau. Second division winners included Rhonda Johnson, Marie Reed, Sylvia Pool, Jean Gray, Susan Allison, Larry Kirk, Keith Bearden, Jeanelle McGuire, Monroe Lee, Sherry Alnson, Nan Allison, Rita Adair, Sandra Har-

David St. Clair, Annamary Elrod, Dixon Ray, Pamela Lenau, Priscilla Inman, Sandra Darsey, Rosemary Richards, Dolores Wag-Army Pyt. Roland W. Stevens, non, Don Gardner, Irene Nowlin,

Interscholastic League compe-A rifleman in Company D of tition for full band will be held weekend. the division's 51st Infantry, Stev- at Monterrey high school April

Sixty students graduated in the as Lutheran, Odessa Junior Col-1957 class from Muleshoe high lege, Texas A&M, Abilene Busischool, and 36 of them entered ness College, Hardin-Simmons,

"I sincerely recommend that "The students enrolled in 15 parents of seniors who contemdifferent institutions of higher plate entering college check with learning, and are holding their me or the student counsellor as own in a way to make us proud to how their child's grades are in the basic subjects", Parker

Although all the schools have said.

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"We have found that students dents as yet, the following grades made by some of the students basic subjects in high school are experiencing little or no difficulcourses in high school is running into real trouble in college", the principal concluded.

Union, Telephone Officials Begin **Contract Talks**

Communications Workers America, the union representing employees of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, and management personnel of the telephone company began negotiations this week on a new contract to replace one which expires

Union officials have indicated they will seek substantial wage increase and vacation improvements, in addition to other items the union terms critical local items.

Lazbuddie Youth Participates In **European Unit**

whose parents live on Route 1, Friona, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 36th Transportation Company in Germany.

An assistant crew chief in the company, Smith entered the Army in January 1957. He completed basic training at Fort Bliss and arrived in Europe last No-

A 1956 graduate of Lazbuddie high school, Smith attended North Texas State College in Denton. He was a farmer before entering the Army. His wife, Shirley, is with him in Germany.

Five Arrested Over Weekend

local officers during the past

The jail book at the courthouse ens entered the Army in May 25 and 26. The junior high band Monday morning showed arrests 1957. He completed basic train- will be entered as a class C band, for drunkeness, worthless check, ing at Fort Hood, and arrived in while the high school band will assault and battery, drunk and compete with class AA bands. disturbance and DWI.

MEMBERS ELIGIBLE FOR \$400 IN DOOR PRIZES ENTERTAINMENT **GENE LEACH, Legislative Director** SEN. ANDY ROGERS SPEAKERS All Members Urged To Attend We Will Elect 8 Directors At This Meeting

A Message to Farmers From Your County Farm Bureau

This is a time of great concern to the farmers of America, and also to the farmers of Bailey County. Although in the past ten years we have managed to attain one of the highest standards of living of any agricultural region in the nation, we are beset with problems of what the future will hold.

The problems which the farmers of today are facing are problems of the type that cannot be dealt with by individuals no matter-how hard they may try. Our problems are wrapped up in economics, in politics, and in world affairs. No one person or small group of persons can hope to cope with them. The time has come when farmers must unite and speak out together for what the majority believe is in the best interest of agriculture as a whole. This is a completely democratic process, and has proved very successful in practice in the many years that Farm Bureau has been the leading farm organization.

Bailey County Farm Bureau is only a small voice-but it is a voice that can and will be heard if we will make use of our

opportunity to express ourselves. We need and seek the support and opinions of every thinking farmer in our area. Join with your neighbors this year to present a united front for the things you believe. Join your Farm Bureau and parti-cipate in the activities of the farm organization that can and does get things done for the farmer.

You, as an individual, can have a very real part in shaping the destiny of agriculture as we know it if you add your voice to the millions of others who proudly display the Farm Bu-

Help yourself-help your neighbor-by getting in and staying in Farm Bureau. You will find that one of life's most rewarding experiences is participating in group effort . . . in employing the principles of democracy. You will help build a better, brighter future for yourself and your children when you take an interest in and help chart the course of our area's

Farm Bureau Accomplishments and Aims

ON the County Level

Bailey County Farm Bureau inaugurated the program making natural gas available for multiple well use.

Helped set up REA and RTA in the county, and sponsored

- enabling legislation. Bailey County has made sodium clorate available to the farmer at cost, to fight noxious weeds such as Johnson
- Multiple Service Program for members at actual cost of administration: Gas Tax Refund service, Plains Cotton Cooperative Pool and Loan Service.
- \$5 of your dues stays in the county to support your local

On the State Level

- Texas Farm Bureau sponsored and helped pass legislation enabling farmers to receive 5 cents per gallon refund on road tax for non-highway used fuels.
- Texas Farm Bureau sponsored and helped pass legislation making possible Farm-to-Market Roads. Farmers are in danger of losing some funds set aside for these F-M roads. TFB is helping retain these funds for their intended purpose.
- Texas Farm Bureau is protecting our present REA system.
- Many other bills were sponsored and passed by your organization on the state level. Two full time men are employed by Texas Farm urBeau to defend your interests according to your resolutions in Austin during every legis-

lative session. No other farm organization has ever done

• \$4 of your dues go to Texas Farm Bureau

On the National Level

- American Farm Bureau has sponsored or favored every major piece of farm legislation put on the books in Washington since 1936.
- American Farm Bureau presently supports and urges increased acreage for cotton . . . believes support prices for grain sorghums should be comparable to those for corn, with deletion of corn acreage allotments . . . Commodity Credit Corporation should sell government stocks at no less than 110 percent of cost to avoid loss and dumping of surplus stocks which lower markets for far-
- American Farm Bureau believes farmers should have a REAL CHOICE in a marketing referendum.
- AFBF helped defeat many harmful programs such as the Brannon Plan, - which would have been disastrous to agri-
- AFBF secured price supports designed to eliminate disastrous seasonal price slumps.
- AFBF championed Public Law 480-for exchanging surpluses for foreign currencies.
- Your national Farm Bureau helped authorize funds for agricultural research and education.
- \$1 of your dues goes to American Farm Bureau Federa-

What Still Needs To Be Done

- Improve national farm program
- Support economy in government
- Obtain adequate farm credit
- Get a fair share of the national income
- Expand domestic, foreign markets
- Get income in sound dollars
- Protect agricultural water rights
- Have less government control

Farm Bureau Is Working for Higher Net Increase with a Minimum of Controls

Join Your FARM BUREAU

REVIVAL

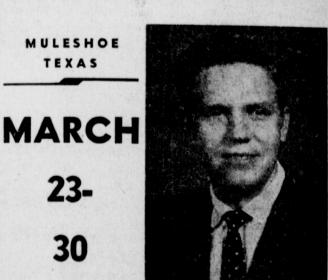
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PAUL ROBINSON Pastor

EVENING SERVICES: 7:30 P. M.

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BABSON DISCUSSES

Preparing For World War III, If It Should Come

fact, during World War I, I was an end. in Washington as Assistant Secretary of Labor to President Wilto the Russian Embassy.

World War III Can Come As A Surprise

surprise will take the place of would be severely punished.

Think First of Family

and Employees My first thought would be as me. what had happened to my children. grandchildren, and Banks would be closed. Farm- and newspaper space given to raising the price of postage people have been spending more I won't loaf on friends throughout the country, ers would not long accept paper missiles, sputniks, and "flop- stamps and lowering the price than they make."

I surely would likewise seek money. They would want either niks", it seems cruel and wrong of farm products to cutting the I'm not saying he's right or Y 'nowledge of what had happen- silver currency or silver spoons! not to warn our 170,000,000 peoto my business and its em- Anticipating this time, some of ple of what MAY be ahead. Cerployees, including clients, and to my friends are now storing silver tainly such warnings should be e newspapers carrying this dollars and depositing many an important work of our Depart-column. My investments would dozens of silver spoons in safe-ment of Defense and receive as by forgotten that fatal morning. deposit boxes in small town much attention as military tests fore deciding the following is in those days as civilians know portant, or neither. At least our can astic-to ponder what they from experiences what happened Civil Defense should spend milersonally would do on receipt to the banks and currencies of lions now on paid advertising to

Babson Park, Mass., March 20 and I would shut all windows to ed and very few autos would be -With all this talk about de- protect against "fall out". I seen. In short, we might be ob--With all this talk about de-protect against fail out. I seen. In short, we might be obtense, missiles, and preparation would immediately try to collect liged to live under a form of for war, I have been wondering old clothes, overcoats, and "long communism, or certainly live if I should not have a little drawers" (discarded years ago), about as the first settlers of New 'stockpile" for myself and my and everything else which could England and Virginia lived \$50 family? I am writing this on the keep us warm. The supply of years ago. Consult a lawyer to

son and owned a house next door getting food with which to keep some small country bank alive. Fortunate will be those who then live on or near farms.

eities were completely destroyed paned from the great stockpiles ment. As I have often said, concers, however, took them from might unexpectedly be dropped years. me, without in any way paying on some large U. S. city very

Therefore, I beg readers- be- banks. Many who lived abroad are receiving. Either both are imof such news. The first change our allies during World Wars I urge people to build up the

'n my personal mode of life and II. would be to give up shaving: But listen to this question: families pending such an unexand instead to grow a beard! I Will these people be given access pected attack. This could be far next would begin to conserve to these safe-deposit boxes with more important than accumulatap; I would fill all pails and out a "hoarding officer" accomp- ing more stocks, bonds, bank achathtubs with drinking water; anying them? I doubt it. Also, counts, or luxuries.

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Mrs. Carey Stafford

Bailey County Tax Assesor-Collector

basis of my personal experiences coal, oil, gas, or even wood for make your will of more use in during World Wars I and II. In fireplaces would soon come to case of World War III. Have your insurance policies amended to give your family more protection. The great problem would be Keep these papers in the vault of

What About Civil Defense? This question will be asked by The city food stores and super- most readers, who will wonder Let us remember that no bomb markets would be cleaned out why these suggestions and warnwas dropped on North Africa durthe first day; rationing of the ings are not now issued by the ing either of the two world wars, most primitive food would begin Civil Defense authorities at The first atomic bomb was prac- as soon as possible. Rich and Washington, I may be wrong, but tically the last bomb dropped poor could be treated absolutely my belief is that these officials during World War II; but some alike. Stealing and hoarding fear they would be unmercifully would be severely punished. persecuted by manufactureres, We all would be allowed only merchants, and labor leaders if In the event of World War III, the very simplest of foods, with they did so broadcast. It would conditions will be vastly differ- little if any meat, sugar, tea, cof- be feared that consumers would ent in the United States. Your fee, and perhaps milk. No liquor so change their buying habits as adio will announce, some morn- would be available. Our diet to bring on bankruptcies, morting, that one or more large U. S. would be confined to food pre- gage foreclosures, and unemployduring the night, and that mil- of corn wheat, and other pro- sumers' attitudes are a basic lions of our citizens were killed. thets with the government now cause of business conditions and This is the first warning we will has. You ask: "Cannot each fam- determinant of the employment get. With so much space given to ily avoid this by stockpilling up situation. Read tonight the adiscussing missiles and Russia, now on food products." My reply vertisements in your favorite keeps hammering away at the should they not tell those of us is, "Perhaps; but I personally re-magazine or listen to your radio idea that a recession has indeed me, a recession a thousand miles who might survive what we member trying to get 'foresighted' or TV. Ask yourself how many of turned up, at least in lots of plac-But back to the idea that the away from my farm with one should do? Let me state what before World War I by purchas- these advertised products would personally would do if still ing an extra set of auto tires and be bought if consumers really to argue about it. Recessions you and me to spend more. I was chip away at it steadily, month

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U.S. Highway 70 **Adds Director Of Public Relations**

National President of the U.S. work and was highly instrumen-what Highway 70 Association, recently tal in gaining support from sev-tion. announced that his organization Bennett of Phoenix, Ariz., for a period of three months, begin ning March 1 in the capacity of Director of Public Relations.

During his three month tour of duty, Mr. Bennett will conduct a general membership drive in all communities located on Highway He is available to present talks to various types of public gatherings, including service clubs: chamber of commerce meetings, etc. In these addresses, he will extoll the virtues of High way 70 and tell you how your support and partification will add to the economy of your community

Mr. Bennett was manager of

any progress without experiment

give this new idea a trial. I'm

According to him, "What the ing, and I'd like for you to get in

economy needs at this time is touch with Washington and in-

primarily more spending by in- form the experts I'm willing to

the Chamber of Commerce in eral State Highway Commissions Scottsdale, Ariz., during 1956 and toward improvements on U. S. 70. 1957. In 1954 and 1955 he was Harrol Griffiths, president of manager of the Safford-Graham the Muleshoe Highway 70 group, County Chamber of Commerce in said Mr. Bennett will visit Mule-Safford, Ariz. Prior to that time, shoe in the near future, and pub-he lived in Palm Springs, Calif., licity will be given at that time for twelve years. During his ten- so that all who are interested in ure of office at Safford he was U. S. Highway 70 deevlopment extremely active in Highway 70 may hear what is being done and work and was highly instrumen- what is planned by the associa-

Your Opinions, Please

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This is No. 1 of a series of questions asked the citizens of Texas in the Hale-Aikin state-wide study of the Texas public schools. If you cannot attend the county committee meetings in person, you are invited to write your own answers, clip out this questionnaire, and send it to the Study Chairman for your County, Judge Glen Williams,

- What subjects should be added or what courses should be strengthened in Texas public schools? What should be dropped or given less emphasis?
- Does an examination of the elementary school programs in your county show that the following areas are taught adequately?

ding	Arithm
lling	Science
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Health **Physical Education** Music Arts and Crafts

What should be done in your county to insure that every child has adequate educational opportunities?

This questionnaire is printed by your newspaper as a public service to the Hale-Aikin Committee in Bailey County.

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER WILLING TO TEST NEW Theory On Ending Recession By Spending More Money

Editor's note: The Sandhills best one I've read so far came ticians viewpoint as the next Philosopher on his Johnson from a top expert in Washing- man, but the world never makes grass farm won't get anywhere with his idea this week, but he's been farming for years and hasn't gotten anywhere

es over the country, I'm not one way to whip the recession is for spending spree, you've got to

dividuals and business." That's more to my taste. This not afraid of the pioneering in-Generally I'm so busy worry- old idea that you whip hard stinct. ing over whether my own finan- times by pulling in your belt If Washington will send me ces are in good or bad shape I never did appeal to me, it's like the money, I'll roll up my sleeves don't have time to find out whe- arguing you ought to walk until and test this theory out. I'll do ther the rest of the country is you can pay cash for a car, it's my part, I'll guarantee to spend prosperous or depressed. I learn- an attack on the down-payment every nickel they send me, but

ed long ago a man could be system, it's an attack against the I want it understood that an overdrawn at the bank even at credit system, and nations would economic experiment of this the very peak of the biggest pros-never launch a satellite. This magnitude takes time and Washperity boom in the history of the may not make sense to some peo- ington needn't be expecting to nation, but when everybody ple, but you've got to remember get complete results in a few some people don't make sense to short weeks. You don't wipe out

storing them in my attic." Offi- feared that one Russian missile don't scare me, I've had 'em for discussing this with a neighbor after month. If Washington will ears. and he said it won't work, the start the checks, I'll prop up my However what interests me is reason we're in the shape we're mail box out here and get ready the solutions being offered to in now, if we are in such a shape, to go into action. I won't guaran-With all the brains, money cure the thing, all the way from which I'm not sure of, is because tee it'll work, but here's one job

income tax rate, although the wrong. I'm as capable of a poli-

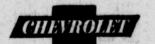
Yours faithfully,

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CHEVY'S NEW V8 LEVELS THE HIGHEST, HARDEST HIGHWAY OVER THE ANDES!

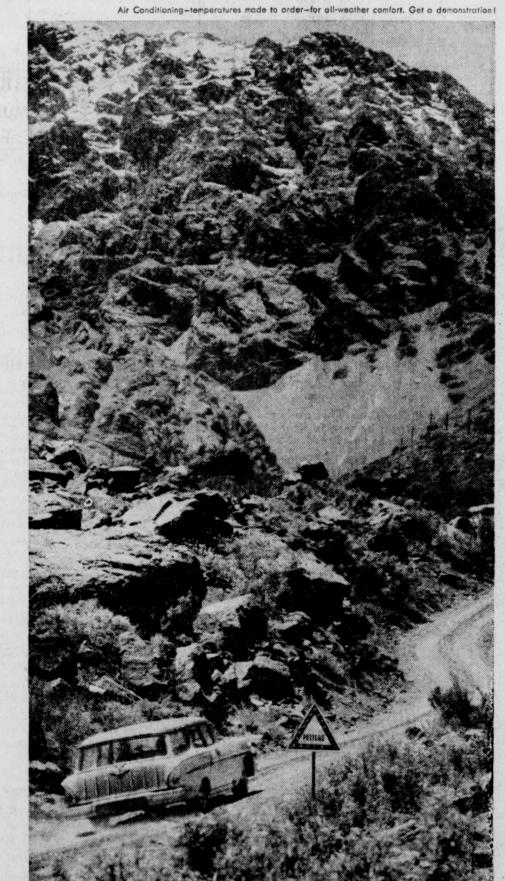
To prove the durability of Chevrolet's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8,* the tremendous flexibility of the new Turboglide transmission, * the incredible smoothness of Full Coil suspension, we tackled the most challenging transcontinental road in the world -- the 1,000-mile General San Martin Highway. To make the test harder, officials of the Automobile Club of Argentina sealed the hood shut at Buenos Aires -- no chance to add oil or water or adjust carburetors for high

So the run began -- across the blazing Argentine pampas, thrusting boldly into the stone ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet -- but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its jet-smooth torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of fantastic grades up to 30 percent. Then a spine-chilling plunge to the Pacific at Chile's great port of Valparaiso, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 nours 14 minutes - and the engine was never turned off! That's rugged proof-inaction of the great new advances you'll test for yourself the first time you drive a '58 Chevrolet. That's a real thrill -why not discover it this week?



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Three Way News

by Mrs. Frank Griffith

and Mrs. Gaylon Weaver

Cole was home Friday She is a student at Tech.

. Virginia Burris, Sue and ace have recently returned a trip to Oklahoma City e they visited a daughter of Burris', who is ill. Mrs. Bureported the daughter to be Wing when they returned

Jasper Pruitt, the former Burris, of near Muleshoe, d her mother several days week.

Class Play Presented junior class of Three Way nted a three act play, din' for a Weddin' " in the gym Friday evening. The

receipts were over \$160. money will go to pay expenor the junior-senior banquet e spring. long those in the audience he play were Mrs. Donita Weaver of Slaton, Mrs. (Millar) Askew of Causey, David St. Clair of Muleshoe.

are all former members of unior class. Stock Show Winners

ward Pollard showed some at the Muleshoe stock show week. His hogs won the re-

Mike Pollard showed gilts and trip. barrows at the Morton show. He won two first place ribbons and a third place ribbon and \$70 in

Form Student Council

Three Way has organized

Sims, Yvonda Taylor, freshmen;

omores; Hank Tunnell, Betty

Hutton, juniors, and Jack Reeves,

returned from their honeymoon

Scouts Win Awards

Big Crowd Sees Play

The junior class played to the

argest audience ever reported at

Three Way Friday night. Their

was a three-act hill-billy comedy

and receipts totaled approximate-

y \$170, according to Betty Hut-

P-TA was called off due to a

delphia this coming weekend of

National Education Association.

program in elementary schools.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who were

so devoted to us in our hour of

sorrow in the loss of our mother,

express our heartfelt thanks. May God bless and keep you.

Frances Whitcomb

1 DAY PRINTING service (near-

Rudolph Moraw

Anton Moraw

Willie Moraw

A. G. Marow

Albert Moraw

Frank Moraw

Lena Polzer

Mrs. Frances Moraw, we wish to

24-member panel meeting scheduled at the esame time.

Frank Ford To

Meeting In

Philadelphia

y \$170, according to the street on, treasurer.

olay, "Headin' For A Weddin'

Tom Byars won fourth place with his heavy weight fat steers. The Three Way FFA judging Pete Tarleton, Joan Clark, sophteam participated at the Morton show. Leon Jones is the FFA Joan Hodge, seniors. sponsor. Members of the judging aton spent the weekend with team were Tom Byars, Bailey Griffith, Butch Tucker and Freddie Carter.

> Visiting in the Frank Griffith home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. John Stokes, Johnny and Frances of Amherst.

ribbon on their booth. Terry Flanniken's kid goat is the mas-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Batteas and Cindy visited Mr. and Mrs. cot. Charles Bowen is the Scout Curtis Smith at Litlefield Friday and Saturday.

Revival Begins

The revival meeting at Three Way Baptist church begins Friday evening. There will be no morning services. Rev. Kite o Iraan, Texas will do the preach

P-TA met Monday, March 17 for a regular monthly business meeting and program. Also the Committee of Twenty-four met.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdal went to Galveston last week t attend the Odd Fellow and Re bekah state meeting there.

Mrs. Persky underwent surger at Morton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brashean and Kay have gone on a visit to friends and relatives at Cisco

and Ft. Worth. To Teachers Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sims at tended the national teachers and grand champion rib meet in California. They saw many points of interest on their



Legal Notice

ESTATE OF ALICE DAVENPORT, DECEASED NO. 437 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that R D. Stark was appointed on the 17th day of March A. D., 1958, and qualified as same, Administrator of the estate of Alice Day enport, deceased, and any and all persons, firms, partnerships or corporations having any claims against the estate of the said Frank D. Ford, principal of Richland Hills elementary school Alice Davenport, deceased, shall present the same to me within will attend a meeting in Phila-

the time prescribed by law. Said letters of Administration he Department of Elementary were issued on the 17th day of School principals, division of the March A. D., 1958, and my residence is Box 300, Wichita Falls Ford will speak on the science Texas; however, you may present same in care of Karl L. Lovelady, Box 655. Muleshoe, Texas.

> R. D. Stark, Administrator of the estate of Alice Davenport deceased, by: Karl L. Lovelady, Attorney for said Administrator.

ESTATE OF GEORGE HENRY DAVENPORT. DECEASED NO. 438 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS Notice is hereby given that R. D. Stark was appointed on the 17th day of March A. D., 1958, and qualified as same, Administrator of the estate of George Henry Davenport, deceased, and

any and all persons, firms, partnerships or corporations having No. 4, Harvey Addition. any claims against the estate of

Said letters of Administration Ernest E. Lancaster, et ux to were issued on 17th day of March Horace G. Holt. Lot 6, Block 5, A. D., 1958, and my residence is Lenau Addition. Box 300, Wichita Falls, Texas; 655, Muleshoe, Texas.

R. D. Stark, Administrator of the estate of George Henry Davenport, deceased, by: said Administrator

COURTHOUSE **NEWS**

Marriage Licenses:

Jerry Wendell Breland and Mary Joyce Bradley. Ray Carrol Precure and Jeanetta Jo Harrison.

Kenneth E. Allen and Cleota Frances Blevins. Warranty Deeds

W. H. Reed, et ux, et al to E. V. Bartlett, et ux. Labore No. 18, League No. 202, Roberts County School Land. W. H. Reed, et ux, et al to W.

League No. 202, Roberts County School Land. Ben Crawford, et ux to Robert

E. Liles, et ux. 280.7 acres of Section No. 24, Block "Z", W. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv.

24, Country Club Addition. C. W. Ramage, et ux to John J copley, et ux. Lots 46, 47, 48, 49 and 50 and N 445.2 ft. of Lots 51, 52, 53, 54 and 55 Lathy's Acres a SubDiv. of Section No. 92, Block 'Y", W. D. and F. W. Johnson

John J. Copley, et ux to C. W. Ramage, et ux. All of S½ of Tract No. 4, Aylesworth Acres.

Randolph Johnson, et ux to Jack Julian, et ux. 30 acres of SubDiv. No. 2.

W. E. Hawkins, et ux to E. W. Tucker. 1 acre out of Section No. 4, Block "Y", W. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv. No. 2. Jack Julian, et ux to Randolph Johnson. All lots No. 11 in H. O.

George SubDiv. Bobby Peace, et ux to J. R. Ot well, et ux. Lots 8 and 9, Block

G. B. Benton to Grace Benton the said George Henry Davenport, Haberer. W1/2 of N 20' of Lot No deceased, shall present the same 10, and all W1/2 of Lots 11 and 12, to me within the time prescribed Block No. 2, Lakeside Addition

Arden E. Crake, et ux to T. M

However, you may present same Slemmons. 80 acres out of SW¼ in care of Karl L. Lovelady, Box Section No. 43, Block "Y" W. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv. No. 2. Ramon G. Aneira, et ux to Hec tor J. Leal. A tract of land 60'x 140' out of Section No. 54, Block Karl L. Lovelady, Attorney for "Y", W. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv. No. 2.

Merriman W. Vise, et ux to Arvis Groggan. All of lot No. 3, Block No. 5, Lenau Addition.

Todays Meditation

NEW LIFE IN CHRIST Read II Corinthians 5:14-21.

Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. (II Corinthians 5:17.)

The superintendent of our church school was a man greatly beloved and respected by all who knew him. But he had not . Stafford, et ux. Labor No. 17, always been so highly regarded. for there was a time when he lived a very sinful life which almost wrecked his home.

During that period of his life he was asked once each year to sing in the choir of the church J. M. Morrison, et ux to T. F. in which he had been brought up

West, et ux. All lots 8, Block No. | THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, March 20, 1958, Page 3

and of which his mother had been a most devoted member. One anniversary they were singing her favorite hymn: "And can it be that I should gain An interest in the Saviour's

blood?" As they sang, memories of his mother crowded his mind and clutched at his heart. That night he could not sleep. The hymn so from I John (2:16): "All that is of Section No. 60, Block W. D. and F. W. Johnson Div. No. 2 giveness. He was made a new man in Christ Jesus. In gratitude, he then pondered another ques-

> 'Amazing love! how can it be That Thou, my Lord, shouldst die for me?"

tion:

PRAYER Almighty God, we thank Thee that Thou art able to save to the uttermost all who come to Thee in faith. Let Thy love be shed abroad in our hearts that we may know its transforming power in Christ. In His name we pray. Amen.

Christian Science Services

How spiritual perception of God's power brings freedom from bondage to materialism will be a topic dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" is the Golden Text pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (277:29): "Nothing we can say or believe regarding reatter is immortal, for matter is temporal and is therefore a mortal phenomenon, a human concept, sometimes beautiful, al-

ways erroneous." Selections from the Bible will include the following: Isaiah 40:8): "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever."

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MULESHOE

In The State of Texas at the close of business on March 4, 1958 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211,

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection. \$724,093.11 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$417,721.88 Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank). \$7,500.00 Loans and discounts (including \$1608.85 overdrafts). Bank premises owned \$68,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$22,270.00 \$90,270.00 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$2,948,138,20

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,046,000.54 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including \$194,924.27 postal savings) \$12,163.77 Deposits of States and political subdivisions.

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) \$359.576.02 \$6,392.83

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,619,057.43 Other liabilities \$5,025.96 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,624,083.39 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

CAPITAL STOCK: Common stock, total par \$200,000.00. \$200,000.00 \$50,000.00 Undivided profits \$74,054.81 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$324,054.81 \$2,948,138.20

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$417,721.88 Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and

\$654,204.25 Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than 'United States Government

certificates of interest representing ownership

I, Robert Alford, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnswear that the above statement is true to the best of my know

Robert Alford, Cashier

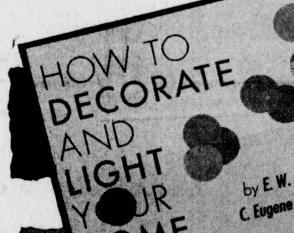
CORRECT-ATTEST:

M .D. Gunstream Rufus Gilbreath Elbert Nowell

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Mrs. Howard Feted With Lullaby Shower

sa was honored with a lullaby Sr. shower last Tuesday afternoon, March 11 in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Redwine returned Monday evening from Rost . N. M., where they at-

Mrs. Jennings was assisted by tended the sixth annual High the other hostesses, Mmes. Billy plains Polled Hereford show and vid White. Misses Johnny Nowell, Patsy Weaver, and Clo Ann White. The mantle was decorated with a huge white stork, covered with a white umbrella and Crowell, Monday for Earl Manblue candles on each side. Re. ard, who was a cousin of Mr. Carfreshments of white cake squares ters and also a former resident decorated with blue carnations, of this community. nuts and hot fruit punch were served to the following. Mmes. Kenneth Precure, Henry Ivy, Jeannie, returned to the states in bock. Frank Hinkson, Elmer Houston, February from Germany, where Quinn Weaver, J. D. Carpenter, he had been stationed for the Elmo Owens, and O. T. Howard. past 11/2 years. Mrs. Johnson is Sending gifts were Mmes. W. C. a daughter of Mrs. Lora Brown, and Mrs. Doc Johns and family Williams, Roy Johnson, Frank The Johnsons are making their in California. While Mrs. Greene Hunt, Don Littlefield, Max Stein- home in Ft. Worth at the present bock, John Gammon, Bill Brown, time. F. L. Oliver, Aaron Mitchell,

Jimmie Ivy, Truman Gleason, Lunchroom Menu Elbert Nowell, Andy Fuqua, John Seaton, Bud White, Walter Steinbock, Glen Scott, Barney Floyd, Betty Stout, C. B. Watkins, M. Freisen, H. W. Carpenter, Neil Ross, J. B. Jennings, Arnold Peterson, Leland Gustin, Andy Brown, D. B. Ivy, and Miss Jimmie Frank Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, Cooper and Steve spent the weekend in Sweetwater visiting his pa-

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WEDNESDAY

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Ice cream.

Salmon croquetts, catsup. Potatoes, buttered asparagus. Raisins. Hot rolls, butter, milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Doyl Wimberley and son, enjoyed a barbecue steak supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wimberley, Monday evening. tended the funeral services in

Weekend visitors in the Gene Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. family from Farwell. Lee Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fuqua, and Mr. and Mrs. Chilli Friday night in McLean with his Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson Ernest Nowell, Charlie Gustin, and children, Johnny, Jerry and Jordan and Pamela from Lub-

> Mrs. F. W. Greene left last week to visit her daughter, Mr. is away her house is being re- vis hospital last Wednesday, modeled and more rooms being where he was a patient after added to it.

M s. Claude Heath is resting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes. et come after suffering a broken ankle last week. Mrs. Heath was in the hospital for a check up, where she fainted, falling, caus- iting her brother, Mr and Mrs. ing the fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd at- mie Reed. tended funeral services for a former friend in Ft. Worth on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Jack Smith and Beverly

James Welch, C. C. Graef,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall and Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Euel Hall visited a nephew, Willard Tinney in the hospital in Pampa last Friday.

Birthday Party

ree at a party Tuesday afternoon celebrating her sixth birthday at the home of her parents, the Kenneth Precures. Birthday cake and over the weekend on business. lemonade were served with windmill plate favors. Those invited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cline from Mr. and Mrs. Artie Beavers were Andrea Kay Douglas, San-Muleshoe visited Sunday in the visited Sunday in Kress with dra Glaze, Theresa and Ricky C. A. Watson home. Seaton, Scott and Lisa Brown, Vickie Julian, Johnece Seaton Micky Broyles, Debbie Jennings, Steffanie and Trena Bryant, Cyn thia and Gay Etta Gable, Billy Eubanks, and Lee, Candy and Sherrill Gable.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carson from Texico were dinner guests Sunday in the Gene Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene White and girls from Corpus Christi spent the weekend visiting in the community.

Mrs. Dee Chitwood left Wednesday to accompany her aunt, Mrs Rose Meyers to her home in Buffalo. N. Y. Buffalo is the former home of Mrs Chitwood and she plans to visit a few days with relatives and friends before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim were recent visitors in Dallas with their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pierce and son spent last weekend at Lake Buchanan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramm.

Mrs. C. C. Graef and Mrs. Walter Steinbock spent last week Hot Springs, N. M.

Visitors last Wednesday in the Paul Zahn home were his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cliober from Littlefield and Mrs. R. D. Merchant from Haskell. Also a ne-Jerry Zahn from Lackland Field, San Antonio.

Wylie Bulock left Sunday for

Denver, Colo., to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass Beavers and Kelly. Farmers Union Convention there and Susan and Mr. and Mrs. this week. He was accompanied Clyde Monk and Linda spent the by Mrs. W .B. Wagnon, Sr., and weekend in Abilene visiting with and Mrs. George Johnson, relatives and friends. from Muleshoe.

Sandy Phillips visited last week in Portales with her grand- Delayne Steinbock celebrated mother, Mrs. Hazel Phillips. She her fifth birthday Sunday afteralso visited her cousin, Pamela noon at the home of her grand-Inge in Portales.

Delayne Is Five

Kimbrough and baby.

Mrs. Wyle Bullock.

ving at their home.

Clemmons.

with relatives in Okla. City.

mother, Mrs. Emily Smith and

her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Eddie Joe Hall Friday even

parents the Edgar Broyles.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lewis, who have been visiting in New Mexi-the following, Brenda Hall, Rho-co, spent the weekend in the nda and Ragena Treider, and Ernest Nowells. home of their daughter, the J. B. Mike Oliver. Also, Mesdames, Wrights, on their way back to Raymond Treider Jr., Max Steinhome of their daughter, the J. B. Frederick, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ford, Trevor and Christy spent the weekend in Boyd, Texas, visiting relatives. Dinner guests in the home of

Mrs. Lora Brown on Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. Martin and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bond

and Saturday night in Shamrock with her mother, Mrs. Lizzle Scruggs. Mrs. Perry Barnes visited her Marvin Hamrick from Farwell. son, Perry Barnes, Jr., in the Closurgery on his hands. Mrs. Barnes in Temple and is steadily impro-

visiting this week with his grand-Mr and Mrs. Junior Matthews parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn. spent the weekend in Odessa vis-Chunky Ivy. They also visited with a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

was accompanied by another son,

Products Party

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crim hosted acompanied Mrs. N. M. McCurdy a products party last Thursday visited Sunday afternoon in Olton to Amarillo Friday where she at evening. Refreshments of cookies, ocoa and coffee were served to Luther Alexander. the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blake and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hawkins and girls, Mr. and Marsella and Ronald spent the Clayton Ray Graef and Freeman Mrs. Carl Ellington and children, left Monday morning for Denver, Colo., to attend the Farmers and Mrs. A. R. McCutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Mayfield in Anson and Mrs. A. R. McCutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. J. W. Crim, Mrs. Jess Earl Wilson in Lampasas. Pendergrass and Mrs. Florene

Mrs. Laura Treider returned ing were Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein home Friday from Corpus Christi, bock, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Kimwhere she has been visiting her brough, Rex Steinbock and childaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard dren, Delayne and Troy. Melanie Precure was the hono- Mahesky for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eubanks and children from Farmington, N. M. Max were in Amarillo and Vega are visiting in the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cline from

March 24

Muleshoe

trip to Washington.

Bewley.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall and Mona left Monday morning for Oklahoma City.

gream, pops and fruit salad was cream, pops and fruit salad was served with the birthday cake to from Lubbock spent the weekend in the home of her parents, the Navells. parents the Willie Steinbocks. Ice

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell Johnny and Jan visited Sunday bock, F. L. Oliver and Mrs. Sig in Littlefield with her sister, Mr. mother, Mrs. J. J. Williams. Mrs. G. K. Bullock Sr., from Petersburg is visiting in the home

or her son and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter a level, well-drained, sunny spot cal Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels spent the weekend in Stillwater, Okla. visiting their son, Jim Roy, also

Johnny Gammon at the University. The Daniels visited some ed her mother, Mrs. Katie Crouch Sunday visitors in the Ralph celebrating her 64th birthday and really wet soil. Too much moisspent the day very pleasantly, ture shuts out air from the plant Cox home were Mr. and Mrs. Others present for the noon meal Mrs. H. H. Briggs returned home last week from the hospital were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott and ed for healthy plant development. Presence of a green scum on the soil surface is one indica-Hunt and Billy Crouch, all from tion of excessive wetness. Craig Zahn from Farwell is Mrs. Glen Watkins,

spent the weekend in Abilene lards, spinach, chard and kale. Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg spent with their son. Mr. and Mrs. Al Others like tomatoes, eggplant, the weekend in Leflores with her E. Jennings and family.

Sunday in the home of Mr. and pete with the vegetables for Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bewley Mrs. J. J. Redwine in Muleshoe, moisture and nutrients. with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. brate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mayfield, weekend visiting his parents, Mr. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan and boys from the Visitors in the home of Mr. and Hub.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glover and Jerry Don visited Sunday in Tulia with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crabtree. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Broyles and

Dee Chitwood and J. B. Young accompanied the county agent, Joe Jones to Lubbock last week to attend the maintenance meetng held there. They will then each this to the 4-H boys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw from Hereford and Mrs. D. Z. Bradbury from Clovis, visited during the weekend in the Joe Paul Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson

and boys from Muleshoe visited Monday in the Bill Lancaster Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly and

visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conner and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Valton Morris and children were in Ft. Sumner Sunday and enjoyed visiting the museum of Billy the Kid and also he Alamorgorda Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham and family visited the Gene Gaston family in Earth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley announce the arrival of a baby girl born Wednesday, March 12. The plump little beauty weighed in

at 7 lbs., 14 ozs., and has been irrigation. Farley, Sr., Greenwood, Ark.

Garden Location Important For Top Vegetable Crops

poor plot-and the results will be March 27. equally disappointing, advises B. John Lumsden, junior high G. Hancock, extension horticul-teacher, said that three girls will and Mrs. Efton Graham and her equally disappointing, advises B. turist.

returned their daughter, Mrs. with deep, rich, friable sandy Mary Wedel, and Kay Carlton. Loren Howard to her home in loam soil, free from rocks and Odessa over the weekend, and debris. Most suburban gardenalso visited friends in Stanton. ers don't have such a plot but Bula schools. Hancock offers suggestions on se-Mr. and Mrs. Euel Hall honor- lecting the best sites available. Good drainage is a must. Vege-Sunday with a birthday dinner table plants will drown if allow in their home. Mrs. Crouch was ed to stand too long in water or

roots and also the nutrients need.

Muleshoe, Also, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Traylor, Plainview, and Mr. and in selecting the garden site is Another important consideration sunlight. Direct sunlight for at Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings for leafy crops like lettuce, colpeppers and lima beans need even more sunlight, says Han-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Redwine cock. Trees in or around the garand family and Mr. and Mrs. J. den plot can cause trouble by Redwine and family visited shading and their roots will com-

and helped Mr. Redwine cele. A location which can be irrigated is preferred. A source of water should be available that can Bill Goss from Texas A. and M. | be utilized by the use of garden spent the weekend here in the hose or a few lengths of pipe. home of his sister, the Dee Chit- Summer drouths can cut garden wood family. Other guests for production almost to the zero Sunday dinner were Mrs. Rose point if water is not available for

Mrs Mary Moore is a patient an older sister, Le Ann, who is soil that is well drained and proin the Friona Hospital for medical attention. Mrs. Moore lives with her daughter, Mrs. Opal Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy developed into a good garden

. Muleshoe School Selects Spellers

Bee was held last week, to determine the three contestants for Gardners, like actors, can waste the school to enter the County a lot of time and energy on a Splling Bee next Thursday,

represent Muleshoe. Named in order of their standing in the lo-The ideal garden site would be Bee were: Janet

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Allen Haley is a young larmer acre yield. Summuld, according to in the Pleasant Valley Commun- the records of the Texas Sesame quality and low price, and seven ity northeast of here, who does Growers, Inc., at Paris, produced acres of cucumbers which netted summer with which he cut his that the eggs are of poor quali- license from the Texas Departan intensive farming job on his more than 1,150 pounds of Sesa- him \$100 per acre. The remainder own crop and about 500 acres of ty. On the contrary, a display of ment of Agriculture each year.

in the country, and it is a tribute planning to increase his acreage other row crops. Last year he cut ium Sesame a day and up to 40 quality or they cannot be offerto his determination that he al. from 37 to 80 acres—half of his the old stalks, ran a oneway acres a day where yields ape ed for sale.

The Pleasant Valley farmer be- land and watered the beds. He county, New Mexico, made high- lieves he would have achieved used no fertilizer. Later on, er yields. Haley threshed 1,075 his goal of highest production, if knifed the beds to put them in pounds of clean seed per acre on he had had just a little more good shape and planted 4 pounds a 30-acre yield and 700 pounds growing season and had not been of Sesame seed per acre on May per acre of Sesame on a seven- forced by the weather to harvest 8. After it came up, he cultivat

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Muleshoe, Texas

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crop somewhat prematurely. ed it four times and hoed it twice should be noted that Sum He didn't have to plant but once ruld's fine crop was planted on but the early planting date probalfalfa sod and had ten more ably caused some extra hoeing

days of growing season.) His methods this year will in- convinced, however, that this exclude early planting (before the tra expense pays off in the long 10th of May, if possible), plus run, for it gives Sesame more heavy planting of seed (about 4 time to mature. pounds per acre) to insure a In addition to the cultivation, stand, and planting in 30-inch he ran his middles twice and irri-

and cultivating expense. He is

Haley figures his total produc-

to \$10.34 per hundred last year.

He bought a new 10-foot Inter-

proached 1000 pounds of seed per

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the corn earworm.

high moisture content of the

12, a delay of four to six weeks

the remainder.

After growing Sesame for three that Sesame planted in 30-inch years, Haley considers it second rows needs plenty of water. to cotton. And last year it actually netted him more money tion and harvest cost at \$40 per than his cotton, he reports.

He now plants all of his maize proximately \$72 per acre on his points. land to Sesame. Last year in ad- best Sesame and \$33 per acre on dition to his 37 acres of Sesame, he had 27 acres of alfalfa which .2 bales per acre and a gross of only \$120 per acre because of low of his farm was summer fallow-

plow, cross chiseled, listed the

Lone * Agriculture

By JOHN C. WHITE, Commissioner

gated four times. He cautions acre, leaving him a net of ap-

Most of Haley's Sesame was No. ed" on the package or carton.

been graded, it does not mean do not have to renew their green peas and sweet corn will is reported to be doing very well. Just because eggs have not national grain binder late in the could cut up to 55 acres of med- ever, the eggs must be of edible celed or revoked.

Clearing Up A Few Points
In The Egg Law
The Texas Egg Law has been in effect since February 17, and "newlaid", "infertile", "cage", or Any eggs below the quality of already the Texas Department of other words of similar import. Agriculture is being flooded with These terms are confusing and top billing on the April plentiful increasing seasonally. questions concerning its various sometimes mislead the consumer on eggs of lower quality. Unless Greatest concern seems to be some bans were placed on dewhether ungraded eggs can now scriptive phrases for eggs under be sold in the state. Yes! Ung:ad- Grade A, then "fancy phrases" product.

And finally, retail egg sellers Sesame for friends and neighbors ungraded eggs may contain a The retailer's license is good inon a custom basis. He found he mixture of all egg grades. How- definitely until it is recalled, can-

> For other segments of the in dustry however, licenses run only Another point causing some from September 1 through Augconfusion is the fact that certain ust 31 of the following year. descriptive terms cannot be print- Those required to have a license ed on egg cartons or used in ad- include: dealers, wholesalers, processors and brokers

Bailey County Farm Bureau News

each containing 25 hybrids, were We want to invite you Farm conducted during 1957 at the Bureau members to come by the High Plains Station of Texas Research Foundation at Halfway, 27 and look over some of the Texas. Ninety-six hybrids were prizes that will be given away at included, representing 17 different experiment stations and com- Thursday, March 27 at the high mercial sources. Yields ranged school auditorium in Muleshoe. from 24.8 to 105.3 bushels per The Bailey county businessmen acre. Maturities of the hybrids have given some pretty nice varied from late to early, repre- prizes anyone can use. The Mulesenting almost the full range of shoe banks pitched in too. The hybrids available throughout the Muleshoe State Bank gave a \$25 bond and the First National gave Corn has not been a major crop 20 silver dollars. The bankers on the High Plains, in spite of want to give you Farm Bureau the high yields which can be promembers a chance to hear some duced under irrigation, as has money jingle in your pockets been demonstrated repeatedly in without signing on the dotted this of Muleshoe attended. A real the past several years. Major line. Now this looks like a chance problems met in growing corn in of a lifetime. There will be about the area are reported to include \$400 worth of prizes.

grain at harvest; stalk breaking nine inches apart in 40 inch rows at maturity, caused by the corn gave a stand of about 18,000 borer, and damaged grain due to plants per acre, but poor stands in some plots gave a lower over-The tests were planted on June all average stand.

The top four varieties and their due to unfavorable weather. A yields in late commercial, midpreplanting irrigation of six in- season, early, and midseason yel

ches, and three subsequent irri- low, were as follows: G779-105.3 bu.; TRF 3-99.1 gations of three inches each, were applied. Rainfall from April 1 to October 1 was 17.4 inches, making 32.4 inches of water available to the growing crop.

G719—103.5 bd.; 1kr 3—95.1 bu.; Con. 1—98.6 bu.; and Texas 28—96.5 bu. TRF 9—78.4 bu; TRF available to the growing crop.

Thirty six possessions of three fields each. G719—103.5 bd.; 1kr 3—95.1 bu.; Con. 1—98.6 bu.; and TRF 9—78.4 bu.; Con. 1—98.6 bu.; and TRF 9—78.4 bu.; Con. 1—98.6 bu.; and Texas 28—96.5 bu. TRF 9—78.4 bu.; Con. 1—98.6 bu.; and Texas 28—96.5 bu. TRF 9—78.4 bu.; G704—67.1 bu.; Con. 1—98.6 bu.; and Texas 28—96.5 bu. TRF 9—78.4 bu.; Con. 1—98.6 bu.; and Texas 28—96.5 bu.; a Thirty-six pounds of nitrogen bu.; Min. 511-57.8 bu.; TRF 13and 45 pounds of P205 were ap- 54.7 bu.; and NK KS 5-50.6 bu plied at planting time with sidedressing of 75 pounds of nitrogen 68.1 bu.; TRF 1068-64 bu.; and

This invitation may sound as if new members are not invited to the office or the annual meeting. Your whole family is most welcome to come by the office and to attend the meeting. If each member would come and bring one visitor, this meeting would be a tremendous success. The office will have membership office between now and March cards available at the door and anyone who has been thinking about joining the Farm Bureau will have a chance to join that night. You and your wife will be eligible to vote for the new members of the board of directors and also participate in the drawing Farm Bureau needs you and your

> ricultural income. Springlake community had a Farm Bureau supper Monday night and Bill Millen, Joe Sooter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing L. Mafine supper and meeting was enjoyed by all.

support in these times of low ag-

Some new members that have been in this office the last few days to join Farm Bureau are: W. A. Hazelwood, Rt. 3, from the northwest part of the county; A. C. Neely who farms southwest of Muleshoe. We also had a couple of members because of their getting married recently. They are Glen Watkins of Rt. 3. Muleshoe and Leland Gustin of Rt. 1. Good luck to you. (When a man marries he is no longer carried on his father's membership.)

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH in 1956 the American Farm Bureau Federation developed a five year long range program for federal appropriations for agricultural research. This program called for \$60 million over the five year od and a \$6 mill increase from federal funds for the state experiment stations. During 1957 and 1958 federal research appropriations were in-creased \$26 million. This was \$10 million less than Farm Bureau's

ong range program. The 1958 AFBF policies urge that additional research funds be appropriated and that they be used for finding new and exuses for agricultural commodities including industrial uses. This should be done through USDA and the State Experiment Stations rather than

hrough a new board or agency Farm Bureau Doesn't Cost— It Pays!

at record heights at the latest **Broilers, Fryers**

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count in February. Canned pears are another April plentiful. Children who like that "after Lead List Of school" sandwich or other members of the family who carry lunches to school or work will be glad to know that honey and pea-**Plentiful Foods** nut butter spreads are also April

plentifuls. Milk and other dairy products round out the list. Production Broilers and fryers are in heavy supply—considerably larger than at this time last year-and take continues at record levels and is

A. L. DAVIS STRICKEN

A. L. Davis, long time resident of the country, became ill near Dried prunes - which headed the end of the services at the the March list-are still plentiful First Methodist Church Sunday returned about \$75 gross per acre. I quality seed and sold for \$10.41 ed eggs can still be sold, but they might be used to camouflage the and rate a top place among April morning. He was taken at once to and rate a top place among April west Plains Hospital & Clinic west Plains Hospital & Clinic where he soon recovered and now

be found in good supply in cans or frozen packages. Stocks of 1 DAY PRINTING serieve (nearthese processed vegetables were ly always) at The Journal.



foods list. So, spring chicken def-

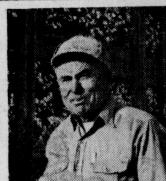
initely deserves a place on the barbecue pits and on the fami-

In the vegetable department,

ly food platter in April.

plentifuls.

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day, March 21, at the Hick Chapel Baptist church.

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PROGRESS NEWS REPORT

Baptist Congregation Fetes Rev. Merritt

by Mrs. M. O. Nigh

The WMU ladies met at the hurch March 17 with 13 mem-

Mrs. M. L. Shipp read the scrip-tures taken from Psalms 107-19, on the prayer list for the week. Subject for program was on Stewardship Stewardship chair-man, Mrs. Pauline Walker, was

Mrs. Florene Merritt gave an Sweatmon catching a 16-lb. impressive talk on her trip this Snapper. All four caught about past week to the WMU convention at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth George and children visited over the weekend at Tulia with his parents and to attend his si ter's

Birthday Surprise

The church surprised their pastor, Rev. Cone Merritt with a number of birthday gifts, and a pounding.

Refreshments were served, and enjoyed. There was 42 present. Several who could not attend have sent or brought gifts since.

penter and daughter of Earth.

Simnacher-Ferrell Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood have returned home after spending some time at Wichita Falls, where they have a peach orchard. They reported a 6-inch snow there.

Mrs. Virginia Simpacher and boys of Seminole spent the week-end in the home of her sister and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Simnacher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kindred and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kindred and dang'tparents, Mr. and M.s. C. B. Kin-

ed her partial.
M. Self Sunday.

Mrs. McDonald is home after a long visit in California with

Mrs. McDonald also celebrated

calf of Bovina.

attack. Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt visited with Mr. Northcutt's mother at

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James Glen and Raymond returned home after fishing at Zapata, Texas for about three weeks.

Mrs. Cone Merritt enjoyed a to spend some time in the home nice visit with her brother and of his brother and sister-in-law, sister-in-law, who live at San Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn.

March 6, Thursday, was a ilm shown on Home Mission's Week of Prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shipp and Janet spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orell Car-

Miss Patricia Simnacher, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simnacher, became the bride of Douglas Ferrel, son of Mrs. Blanche Spana of Lubbock in a ceremony performed by Rev. Cecil Mat-

The newlyweds will travel to Monterrey and Tampico, Mexico on their wedding trip.

dred Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper Ivy visit-

friends and relatives.

her 79th birthday this past week She is the mother of Mrs. Christine Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray and boys spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Met-

Attends Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Ell Northcutt and Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seymour attended the funerall at Grandfield, Okla., for Mrs Northcutt's sister, and Mrs. Seymour's aunt, Mrs. Bessie Burk, who died suddenly with a hear

Ralls on the way home.

Celebrates Birthday Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Redwine en joyed having their children and grandchildren home Sunday March 1, to help celebrate Mr Redwine's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams

Leigon's

Cafe

They reported bad weather there, and they fished one day with real good luck, with Mrs. Revival Services Begin Sunday 125 pounds of fish. Edd Gwyn of Vivtoria is here

Troy Actkinson has been sick

Ten Days Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sweatmon

returned from a ten day vacation

to Port Isbel and Port Lavaca.

this past week. Sherman Weldon Presley, small son of the Jimmie Presley's has been sick with a cold.

Anniversary Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Opal Myers were

and Mrs. Wayne Wright and Mrs. Willie Strong. and children, all of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Muleshoe, and Deann of the

They reported that fishing wasn't too good on account of the Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Smith spent Sunday evening at the hospital with a friend, A. L. Davis, who suffered a heart attack Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn and

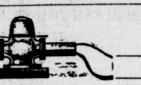
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dalby and son were home from Lubbock to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, Sr., over the week-

A week of revival services begin next Sunday morning, March 23 at the Progress Methodist church with Rev. O. Curtis Lee of Quita-

que as the evangelist. All the community is urged to attend. Services will be held every day except Saturday at 10:00 a.m., and every night at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomson and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dan David Thomson and children to Amarillo last Sunday to visit Mrs. O. C. Thomson.

surprised with an anniversary dinner Sunday, March 16. All Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong and



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RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including overdrafts

	1a. (After deduction of \$78,589.82 valuation allowar or bad debt reserve)*	nce
	United States Government Obligations, direct and	
d	guaranteed	\$1,217,948.81
7,	Obligations of states and political subdivisions	\$654,597.73
r.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	\$303,228.48
	Cash, balance due from other banks, including reservibalances, and cash items in process of collection	ve
5,	(including exchanges for clearing house)	\$1,184,590.22
5,	Banking house, or leasehold improvements	\$55,701.45
d	Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	\$22,449.68
	TOTAL RESOURCES	\$6,787,767.48

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$200,000.00 Common Capital Stock Surplus: Certified \$200,000.00 \$95,541.99 Undivided Profits Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$5,025,364.73 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$609,595.81 Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political \$602,133.01 subdivisions)

Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.) .55,131.94 Total all deposits... TOTAL LIABILITIES AND \$6,787,767.48 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

CORRECT-ATTEST

Harry Jamison

W. Q. Casey Anson L. Clark

DIRECTORS

STATE OF TEXAS I. Norman COUNTY OF BAILEY | Thomas being Vice-president and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NORMAN THOMAS Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 1958.

Notary Public, Bailey County, Texas.

their children were present but children of Carlsbad, N. M., sper one son and family. one son and family.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright and family, Mr.

M. Kirk, and his brother, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murrah and family spent the weekend in Lubbock, where Judy and Myke had calves to exhibit in the live. and Mrs. Kaltwasser are the stock show. Ben Roming also accompanied them.

Lucille Davis and Kenneth Powell, students at WTSC, spent the weekend at home visiting their respective families.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Watson and family attended the funeral of a close friend, Ed Burleson, at Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

AROUND TOWN

RECEIVES SPECIAL HONOR Carolyn Reynolds, senior hom conomics major from Enochs, was among those who received special honors at the annual all-

college recognition services held at Texas Tech Sunday.

OLD FRIEND IN VISIT Mrs. Jessie Cantrell, formerly of Clovis, now residing at Earth, was a weekend guest her of her long time friend, Mrs. N. J. Matthiesen.

WILHITES VISIT

OKLAHOMA Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilhite and children, Kenneth and Barbara, spent the weekend in Mangum, Okla., visiting his brothers, Jess and Oscar Wilhite and their families. They were accompanied on their return to Muleshoe, Sunday by his mother, Mrs. Carrie Wilhite, who had spent the past two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Sophia Snow in Blair, Okla., and her sons, Jess and Oscar in Mangum.

ON 30-DAY LEAVE

Airman 2/c D. L. Morrison, Jr. and children, Rene and Grant, of Petaluma, Calif., are here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morrison, Sr. Airman Morrison has a 30-day leve from the Air

COOK'S MOTHER ILL Mrs. Flarra M. Cook, of Walters, Okla., mother of Sam Cook of Muleshoe suffered a stroke last week, and is partially paralyzed on her left side. Mr. Cook said his mother was somewhat improved when he left her late

Hospital News

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Pierce on the birth of a son March 13 at West Plains Hospital. Weighing 8 lbs., 15 ozs., he has been named Bryant Raulson. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore on the

Plains Hospital. He has been named Russell Scott, and weighed 6 lbs., 7 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Legg on the birth of a son March 15 at West Plains Hospital. He was

arrival of a son March 14 at West

named Freddie Mack and weighed 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

ADMITTED Mrs. Claude Faubus, Mrs. C. A. Messamore, J. L. Wimberley, Janette Peel, Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Mrs. I. W. Haney, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Vance Wagnon, Mrs. A. W. Gore, Mrs. Earl Adkins.

DISMISSED Mrs. Charlene Farley, Barbara Lambert, Jerry Pabado, Dennis Prewitt, J. W. Layton, Mrs. Billy Gore, Mrs. L. G. Eubanks, Mrs. Ernest Legg, Ophelia Morreal, Mrs. Charles McClure, A. L. Davis, Curtis Gamble, Martha Duar-\$3,349,251.11 te, and Jack White.

> BOOKKEEPING books and book- MATHIESON keeper's supplies at The Journal.

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

by Raymond Euler

proud parents of a little boy born last Wednesday afternoon, His name is Bruce.

Legislative chairman H. P. Hamilton received a letter from been made completely clear to Washington last week, in reply to his letter urging relaxing of be signed by purchasers of farm the labor regulations that are pickup license tags are not, preventing the needed number of under the new law, exactly what Mexican Nationals being allowed they should be. They are stock in the area in time to take care carried over from last year. The of some needed work. He was in- new law, passed in the last legformed that it would be necessary to go first to the Texas Employment Commission, which is what he is doing now. Everyone knows the necessity for this type times. It has developed that the fact that many men are unemployed does not necessarily mean hat they are looking for work, so long as their unemployment pay is continued.

new Texas egg law to the newspapers, following his conversa-tion with TFB legislative director, Gene Leach. It seems that some store operators do not know

always brought in when they bought groceries. The egg law in question does nothing to work such hardship on egg producers. It is simply a law that prohibits the marketing of eggs rejected by reputable merchants; eggs that usually come into Texas by the truck load from other states that

have egg laws. Another law, regarding farm licensed pickups, that originated in Parmer County Farm Bureau convention two years ago has not everyone. Affidavits required to islature, allows use of the farm licensed pickup as a passenger car on a local basis, that is, with owner, and for use on infrequent

trips to other areas. Regarding safety and security for our nation: We'll take the "unlearned" American man of God in preference to any number of "thoroughly educated" atheists Jack Patterson is submitting as products of the Russian proper are pertaining to the science schools. Brain power is secondary to its possessor's fait

in God. CONSIDER THIS: The Lord will not suffer the soul of the righteous to famish: but he casthey can continue to buy and sell teth away the substance of the "yard eggs" that farmers have wicked. Proverbs 10:3.

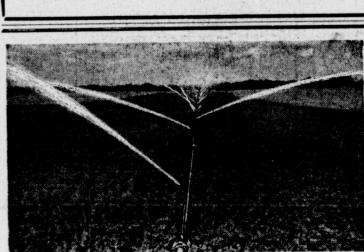
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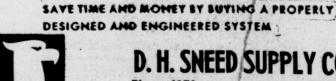
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