### **Medallion Homes Hold Open House** In Richland Hills

cated at 1725 West Avenue E in Richland Hills Saturday and Sun day, May 17 and 18.

Built by Eddie Lane Real Estate developers, contractors were shoe. Willson-Sanders Lumber Co., furnished all building ma-

A unique feature of the new three bedroom brick home is that it is the first Medallion Home to be constructed in Muleshoe. Medallion homes meet certain basic requirements as to electric appliances, full housepower wiring nend light for living, under a program sponsored locally by South western Public Service Co.

James Glaze is salesman for several other homes in Richland

The model home on display this weekend is priced at \$11,250 with \$700 cash down payment with monthly payments set a

### Mrs. Shelton Smith **Funeral Services Held Wednesday**

Vednesday for Mrs. Shelton Smith, 75, former resident of Muleshoe who died in San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. Smith moved to San Angelo from Muleshoe two years ago. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and Rebekah Lodge at Muleshoe.

The Rev. J. E. Moore. astor of the Trinity Baptist a ch here, officiated at funeral services in Che First Baptist Church.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Survivors include five daugh ters, Mrs. H. W. Fillmore, Wichita Falls: Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mid. kiff; Mrs. Neva Patterson, San Angelo; Mrs. Spud Thomas, Muleshoe; and Mrs. James Warren Muleshoe; seven sons, D. H. Smith, Burkburnett; A. C., Ele-Fort Worth; Emmitt, San Angelo; Estill, San Angelo; and Irvin, San Angelo; a brother, John Bowman, Lawton, Okla.; five sisters W. E. Adams, Arcadia, ; Mrs. Susie Smith, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. James Dunn, Lawton, Okla.; Mris. E. W. Cannon, Rocky Okla., and Mrs. Roy Hammons Sealy; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### **Methodists Will Honor Members Official Board**

First Methodist Church of Muleshoe will honor members of its official board in a banquet next Tuesday evening, May 20, in Fellowship Hall, at 7:30. Dr. J. Ches Lovern, pastor of First Methodist Church, Lubbock, will be principal speaker.

The forty-seven men of the official board, and their wives, will attend, and members of the board for the coming conference year Kenyon Dean, manager, J. C.

way at the banquet are six hon- ley, John Bruton, Andrew Gonorary members of the board who zales, Wayne Malone, Darrell have served the church through Lancaster, Leland Dean, Theron the years: A. C. Gaede, H. C. Holt, Dalton, Johnny Garrett, James R. J. Klump, I. W. Haney, C. R. Brown, Sammye Gonazles, Glen-Farrell, and J. E. Day.

#### MULESHOE REBEKAHS HOLD DRILL PRACTICE

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night with Evelyn Cal- Ronnie Heard, Kenneth Splawn, der, N. G., presiding. A drill practice was led by Ruby Green. Re-James Shepherd, Everett Mcfreshments were served to the Adams, Willie Wilson Lee, Jim eighteen members present and Young, James Calder, Archie the door prize went to Mary Mur-

and fishing gear.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbour were with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths.

son, Smith and Black.

Shippers, their wives, and rail-way officials surprised Mr. Bar-Bobbie Robinson, of Amarillo, preciation dinner result from the longtime friends of Mr. Barbour. shippers who have used Santa Harold King introduced person-The during the years Mr. Barbour (nel of the Santa Fe railway in was agent here.

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Leon Kessler as principal speak-

er. Betty Hallford will deliver the

valedictory address, and Sandra

Bula seniors include Betty Hall-

lips, Doris Stroud, Janell Seagler,

Seventy-three seniors of Mule-

shoe high school will reecive

their diplomas in graduation ex-

ercises May 23 in the high school

auditorium. Ralph Tunnell is

class valedictorian, with Mary Jo

Holt and Janie Shankles co-salu-

Gerald Allison, president of the

Eddie Adkins, Nan Allison,

Leon Atchison, John Aylesworth, Keith Bearden, Toni Billingsley,

Ivan Bishop, Bill Black, Glenn

Border, Tommy Bratcher, Sandra

Briscoe, Jimmy Bynum, George

Cabrera, Doris Childers, Harold

Cooper, Tracy Coy, Jerry Darby,

Anetha Elmore, Elaine Evans,

Vicki Flatt, Delores Cannon Gad-

dy, Margaret Gilliland, Joan

Green, Joe Gross, John Gross, Bill

Harmon, Rosemary Hicks, Terrell

Hodges, Mary Jo Holt, Eugene

Howard, John Lee Howard, Gin-

ger Ivy, Joe Don Jackson, Dickie

Ellen Lang, Ronnie Larson,

ett, Donna Roming, Stanley Ro-

Sena, Janie Shankles, David

Turner, June Ward, Mary K. Wat-

kins, James Williams, Stanley

Wilson, Lonell Wimberley, and

Class sponsors are Mmes. Alf

Robert Scarbrough, Freddie

thell, Bob Sanders,

his work toward a Master's de- Mary Pruitt, Mary Janice Puck-

matic "mule", footballs and bas- Shepherd, Roy Lynn Shipp, Bettye

ketballs, Place cards were hand Sowder, Charles Sullivan, Don

with white candles in hand made Stovall and A. D. Ward, and Mr. black holders.

Classmate At Assembly Program Friday

Seniors To Present Gift In Memory of

Other tables were centered with Frank Wuerflein.

Jack Dunham, Wendel Durrett,

school board will present diplo-

Spence the salutatory.

Bogard and John Pool.

### THE JOURNAL'S ANNUAL Soil And Water Conservation SECTION IN THIS ISSUE

the project which will include WHEAT AND COTION DAMAGED

### Seven Inch Rainstorm and Hail Hits Early Crops In South Part of County

The hardest rain and hail in the memory of many long time residents wreaked havoc with small grain crops and newly planted cotton fields in the Stegall-Baileyborn area south of Muleshoe Monday night, with up to seven inches of harr rain accompanied by hail reported south of Stegall. It is estimated that75 cent of the wheat in the area was severely damaged by the hail and gu washing rains. About 75 per cent of the farmers in the area had planted n, and almost all of it will have to be replanted, if seed

can be found. rain and hail was recorded in ed, as were road shoulders. Muleshoe from a double storm which hit about 3 and 4:30 p.m. late Monday putting out flares Monday, Thurl Lemons, south of and flags at low places, and still Stegall, reported seven inches, had guards out in one spot under with almost six inches reported water at a late hour Tuesday at Stegall. High winds accompanying the late thunderstorm are reported to have blown down sustained. some limbs on the Pete Tarlton

Roads from Needmore to Maple were under water in numerous places, with water still over part of the road on the curve below Baileyboro, and below Stegall on the highway to Rogers, N. M.

Drastic erosion of fields was in

While an official 1.84 inches of | Bar ditches were also badly erod Highway crews worked until One car was reported washed off the road, but no injuries were

One farmer living west of Stegplace eight miles southwest of all told the Journal his wheat crop was practically wiped out with only about one head in a hundred still standing after the two hour hail storm. Other farmers sustained varying amounts of damage to their wheat from hail Conrad Williams, who grows

wheat on a large scale in the vidence following the heavy ra; Ellis, Clinton, Okla., Jimmie, rains, with fields, newly planted wheat on one section, and very last week as flat as the prairie, little damage on two other secand partly covered with water. tions.

Sponsored by Irrigation Supply

ers: Bob White, Stan Robinson

Jerry Harp, Reese Peterson, Wayne Peterson, Rickey Bell, Bill-

ie Gilbreath, Dale Vise, Rudy

Carroll Pruitt, Mike Cabrera, Jim-

my Cabrera, Don Finn, Jerry Gil-

breath, Don Nicewarner, David

Roberts, Don Hill, Bobby Fried,

All Babe Ruth League players

are 13 through 15 years of age.

LLOYD ALSUP BACK HOME

and Elbert Rush.

soon.

### Babe Ruth League Season Opens May 26 With 76 Boys On Roster of Four Teams

Babe Ruth baseball starts in herd, James Garrett and Alva Muleshoe with four teams on Stone. May 26 at 8 p.m. with a game between the Cats and Dusters. A total of 76 boys will participate Co. Bill Parker, manager, Jim in Babe Ruth ball this summer. White, assistant manager. Play-The roster of players is as fol-

DUSTERS

Sponsored by Johnson-Pool. Buddy Howard, manager; Lawrence McDaniel, assistant. Players: Danny Gunstream, Jerry Howard, Dixon Ray, Frosty Jones, Mike Barron, Kenneth Stevens, Gary King, Dan Lee Smallwood, Gary Pierce, Rex Miller, Frank Stegall, II, Mike Connel, Ronnie Freeman, Freddie Owen, Frankie Tittle, Johnny West, Bill Bovell, and Dewayne Holland,

EAGLES

Sponsored by E. R. Hart Co. and their wives will be welcomed. Dalton, assistant manager. Play-Also to be honored in a special ers: John Agee, Phillip Billingsdale King, Steve Leigon, Robert Vinson, Glen Stevens, Coy Gabbert, and Jimmie Martin.

CATS Sponsored by St. Clairs. Alex Williams, manager, Harry Jamison, assistant manager. Players: Evans, Gary Jamison, Lyndol Kinser, Noah Kinser, Paul Shep-

### Shippers Honor H. O. Barbour With **Appreciation Dinner Thursday Nite**

In recognition of his service to | Muleshoe, including Mr. and Mrs. shippers in the Muleshoe-Lariat Holt, Davis, Potter and Shafer. area, almost half a hundred Also Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Blackfriends paid tribute to H. O. Bar- man, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan, bour, who recently retired after Stan Barrett, Bill Thomson, Boone 41 years with the Santa Fe rail- Allison, W. T. Millen, Roy John

bour with a dinner Thursday representing Santa Fe were also evening, and at the close of the introduced. Tipple spoke briefly, dinner, presented him with an saying that only in a community outboard motor, fishing tackle like Muleshoe could such an aplured to the dinner on the pretext | Rufus Gilbreath then preesnted they were going to Clovis to dine the gifts which were from the

#### JayCee Minstrel Tonight, Friday **Benefit LL Team**

sent their annual Negro Minstrel show in two performances tonight and Friday in the high chool auditorium. Proceeds from the show will be

### The Muleshoe JayCees will pre

### sed to purchase uniforms for the from the south end of FM 746 for JayCee sponsored Little League approximately six miles to inter-

Alfalfa Mill Begins Season Monday: To Run On Round The Clock Schedule National Alfalfa's Muleshoe de-Ition again Friday, providing no hydrating mill began operation further moisture falls.

the heavy rains. However, manager Dean Bishop

said the mill would be in opera-

### **Lions Choose Delegates To** Convention

Lion Boss Ernest Kerr was named as delegate to the International Lions club convention in Chicago at a drawing held by the club here Wednesday, Alternate delegates are Jerry Kirk and W.

Roland McCormick is a new member of the club.

Lloyd Alsup was, permitted to return to his home here Tuesday afternoon from a Plainview hos-Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of pital where he has been a patient since undergoing surgery April 25.. Mr. Alsup, owner of Alsup Insurance Agency, is feelas his topic the keeping of a ing fine and is looking forward good name. to being back in his office very Ray Franz of Portales, was a

expected it would be uneven, due cut by the company. "Alfalfa needs plenty of moisture, and some fields have not received quality hay", the manager said. Farmers may have been deceived by the rains, and failed to irrigate properly, thus allowing the quality of the product to drop omewhat.

First cutting Monday, as it was last season, began on the S. L. Jackson farm.

moist as they should be.

this season, Bishop announced.

### RETIRING AGENT HONORED



H. O. BARBOUR, who recently retired as Santa Fe agent in Muleshoe, was honored at a din ner given by local shippers last Thursday evening at Leigon's. With Mr. Barbour and the gifts he received are local shippers, the staff of the Santa Fe station here and district Santa Fe offic-

### **Lions Win Opener** As Little League **Season Begins**

The Lions beat the Sox 12.8 i the opening game of the delayed Little League season here Tues day afternoon. The opening, sche duled for Monday afternoon, wa postponed due to heavy rains. Prior to the opening game, th

junior high band presented a con ert, and the flag raising cerenony was performed by the Boy Bill Moore, Little League presi

dent introduced managers and players of each of the eight minor and major teams and Mayor W. T. Bovell tossed out the first ball o begin the season. Travis Reed acted as honorary catcher for

### Commissioners Ask Approval of **New FM Road**

rs Court met May 12 and retained Alvin Webb, CPA, as auditor of the county books for the curent year at the same rate paid

The Commissioners also voted to transfer \$2000 from the Road and Bridge fund to each of the county precincts.

The Court requested State ap proval of construction of a farmto-market all-weather road south with FM 298 and connect Lowell Irvin St. Clair is direc-or of the show. with the county FM road leading south through Maple and beyond.

the season Monday morning, Mr Bishop told The Journal he was forced to shut down will have a staff of 20 employees life". He urged them to make token of their appreciation. It Jimmy Laux, Agnes Long, Virginagain that afternoon because of on a 24-hour basis to handle the their own opportunities, stating was then announced that Mc- ia Lowery, Clyde McMahon, Jimexpected crop of hay this season.

> Asked about quality of the hay succeed. this season, Mr. Bishop said he enough rain to make really high

Some aphids have been noted in fields, but there is no way of predicting the seriousness of insect threat, this early in the seathe First Baptist Church was son. Mr. Bishop did say that guest speaker at the club, taking aphids seem to cause more damage in fields that are not as The mill is paying \$10 per ton

### For Local Law

enforcement officials netted two drunks, one speeder, one check law violator, two DWIs, three sleepers, and one theft.

ed four runaway minors to Littlefield authorities, two to Lubbock, and three to their parents in

### One Hundred and Six Seniors From Four Area High Schools To Graduate

One hundred and six seniors from Bula, Lazbuddie, Three Way and Muleshoe high schools are graduating this spring, with commencement exercises, senior trips, baccalaureate termons and a round of other activities providing a busy end of school season for the grads, their teaches and families. Baccalaureate sermons for all four schools were May 11, with a concert and faculty tea preceding the Baccalaureate at Muleshoe. Commencement exercises for Bula and Lazbuddie will be Friday evening, May 16, and on May 23 for seniors graduating at Three Way and Muleshoe.

trict superintendent of the Meth-

J. W. Treet, professor at Abilene odist Church deliver their gradu- Commencement program, with Christian College will deliver the commencement address to ten seniors of Lazbuddie high school on May 16 at 8 p.m. in the school

Patsy Cox is valedictorian and León Wilson is class salutatorian. Class members are Patsy Cox, Tommy Laney, Leon Wilson, Janis Clark, Clara Meyers, Carroll Littlefield, Mary Hartsell, Ronnie Ivy, Roy Vanlandingham, and Kirby Carrell. John Bond is class sponsor and James G. Ward is superintendent.

THREE WAY

The twelve seniors at Three Way will hear Dr. Dennison, dis- (Friday) evening at 8.

ation address Friday, May 23. Bonnie Batteas is valedictorian and Joann Hodge, salutatorian. Class members are Wilene

Lewis, Joann Hodge, Bonnie Batteas, Janice Latimer, Kenneth ford, Sandra Spence, Kathy Phil-Donald, George Taylor, Don Richardson, Donald Bundrant, Jack Johnny Dorn, Don McCord, Dur-Reeves, Glenn Lowe, DeWayne wood Fred, Darwin McBee, Dusty Hobgood, and Phillip De Hoyos. their annual trip to Mexico City May 12 by plane, and had their banquet in Lubbock on April 26. BULA

Bula high school will graduate 11 seniors in exercises tomorrow

complete set of barbecue tools

On behalf of the Senior girls or

years of work in their behalf.

the basketball team, Mary Jo

Bill Black presented Coach Man-

The speakers table was center-

ed with an arrangement of white

mums, surrounding the emble-

grams were on black footballs,

with "Athletic Banquet '57-'58,

arrangements of iris and lilacs,

The senior class of 1958 at

Muleshoe high school will pre-

sent a special senior class as-

sembly tomorrow (Friday) at

MHS".

### Dr. Hill Guest Speaker for Annual Athletic Banquet Held Thursday

Approximately 200 guests as- half of the Sophomore and Junsembled at the Richland Hills iors, and entire girls basketball cafeteria last Thursday evening team presented Coach Taylor a to hear Dr. Leon Hill, of Amarillo, speak on "Don't Die on the and outdoor barbecue grill. Two Yard Line", for the annual

athletic banquet. Dr. Hill, well-known throughout Holt and Bobbie Nell King prethis area for his keen wit and sented Taylor with a plaque, dehumorous speeches, does evange- noting their appreciation for his listic work throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Some of his thoughts for the tooth a portable ice chest on behigh school athletes were: "Any half of the boys teams; and Asboy who can win on the football sistant Coach Charles McClure Roy Jones, Bobbie Nell King, field, can win in the game of was given a piece of luggage, in that the man or woman who gets Clure was leaving to return to the my Meyers, David Mills, Patsy there first, is the most likely to University of Texas, to resume Nowlin, Joe Pattie, Buddy Peeler,

"Don't die on the two yard line, but go on across the goal line, to the varying amount of mois- and leave the trail better than ture received in different areas you found it", was his closing admonition. He held his audience in rapt

attention as he fitted his humor designed black cheerleader horns, to his group, and all were well with white lettering and pro-Toastmaster for the evening

was Jack Young. Coach Bill Taylor introduced all the girl basketball players, and Coach Wayne Mantooth introduced the boys who participated in football, basketball and track.

The "Fighting Heart Awards" were presented to Don Alexander and Doris Jean Childers, by Coach Mantooth, for their athletic prow-

Others recognized for their outstanding records were: boys, Bill Black, Jack Dunham, Bob Sanders, and Dick Johnson; girls, Bobbie Nell King, Mary Jo Holt, and Gwen Williams.

Gifts of appreciation were then presented the coaches. Gwen Williams and Sandra Allison in be

### **Busy Weekend**

The sheriff's office also return-

In addition to the reading of the class will and prophecy, the seniors will present to the school a lighted bulletin board for the hall, with a plaque, dedicated to the memory of the late Edgar Martin, MHS senior, who died in an automobile accident April 7. **MARKETS** 

Corn, cwt

Wheat, bu

Milo, cwt.

Cream, 1b.



EDGAR MARTIN

### Boundary Line For Service Set By West Camp Group At Friday Night Meeting At Leigon's Approximately 45 farmers re- and directors of the Five Area ed their intentions of service, an

The Weather High Low

siding in the West Camp com- Telephone Cooperative and of the munity met with the managers West Texas Telephone Cooperative here Friday night to discuss the establishment of boundary

Joe Sooter presided at the meeting, and led the discussion of where the service boundaries between the two companies would be established. The boundary was established on a line from West Camp church east to one half mile west of State Line Farms.

After both companies present.

Five Area Cooperative.

Harold Carpenter, president of the West Texas cooperative spoke company had no wish to impose wanted.

Five Area manager D. B. Landither area Monday, as the first service as soon as possible.

individual vote was conducted and all of those without service now voted to receive service from lines of service to residents in the Five Area Cooperative,

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Sandhills Philosopher Wants Scientists To . . .

### Turn Efforts to Leaky Faucets Dent-Proof Cars

c mind some old problems, his or later it'll start leaking again.

I could go on listing a lot of other things, but you are as faletter this week reveals.

to be concentrating all his efforts else throw out the whole washer more scientists, but not

accomplishments, has never been tention to is a wrinkle-proof car

see it is, even if we make a land- pecting the automobile industry brains tackling the every-day ing on the moon and open up a to build a car that'll last a life-lot more planets for occupation. time, if I was in the business I I still contend there's nothing somebody is going to have to stay wouldn't be interested either, you more ridiculous than a space on this earth, and I've been don't catch me urging anybody scientist, just after launching a to invent a cow that'll supply, new satellite, having to come meat to one family forever, still home to a leaky faucet and a bill we neglect life around here, and I would like to see the scientific for straightening out a car fenI would like to propose a few mind perfect a tail pipe that'll der his wife has just dented be
fastest growing race track will many improvements, a six came fastest growing race track will race film patrol for use in judging open its twelfth season on Memproblems for the scientific minds last at least four years, certain- cause somebody apparently nar- orial Day, Friday, May 30 after and evaluating all races, a new ly longer than one or two.

For example, up to now, the Another thing the scientific night, scientific mind, with all its vast mind ought to be turning its at-

Legislation to create a Federal how such exploration may best This is no time for lagging or

ination and discussion of the

ongress and an Administration

What we do now may very well

faced a more challenging task.

decide, in a large sense, what our Nation is to be 20 years years and

50 years and 100 years from now

and our decisions now can

The ten years immediately

ahead, in my opinion, will see

the most rapid expansion of our

four times more during the last

20 years than during all the pre-

rious years of the State's history.

ogency with the specific respon-sibility of guiding the Nation in past the point of studying sketch-Let's push ahead!

Editor's note: The Sand Hills | able to permanently stop a leaky | fender. If they can do it with Philosopher on his Johnson faucet. They can stop one from shirts and pants, why can't they grass farm assigns the scientification leaking temporarily, but sooner do it with car fenders?

space but, rather, the question of jobs for people who need them.

ear editar:

I know everybody is supposed washer that'll last a lifetime, or favor of the schools turning out these days on keeping up with idea and invent a hydrant that scientists to work on satellites Russia in guided missiles and works without one. and guided missiles. What we space exploration, but the way I Also, while I have given up ex- need is a great body of scientific

rowed the garage door during the spending the entire off season in modern grandstand section, an

in the big task before us. That is

why I feel so strongly that we

must continue our efforts, govern-

ment and private enterprise com

bining their strength, to combat

the business slump and provide

Read I Corinthians 15:50-58.

ren, be ye steadfast, unmove-

able, always abounding in the

work of the Lord, forasmuch as

ye know that your labour is

not in vain in the Lord. (I Co-

them and they are given the ne-

cessary moisture, the seeds will

God's physical laws are un-

Therefore, my beloved breth.

Todays

rinthians 15:58.)

Meditation

### Ruidoso Racing Season Opens On **Memorial Day**

Ruidoso Downs, still America's

THE OXIDIZER AND FUEL ARE STORED IN SEPARATE TANKS. THE FUEL GOES FROM THE PUMP

THROUGH A COOLING JACKET AROUND THE COMBUSTION CHAMBER.

IT THEN MIXES WITH THE OXIDIZER IN THE COMBUSTION CHAMBER AND BURNS FIERY

GASES RUSH

THE NOZZLE

HIS EXHAUST

#### THIS WEEK

-In Washington

**New Alliance For The Americas** 



Clinton Davidson Although still under tight secrecy wraps, top economic

BLUEPRINT FOR SPACE

ELEMETERI

planners in Washington this week are beginning to fit the pieces together for a Western Hemisphere economic alliance that would become front

page news. Such an alliance would be comparable in importance to the Monroe Doctrine. It would be aimed at tying the economies of South, Central and North American nations more closely together.

Preliminary talks, exchanges of correspondence and conferences have been underway for several months. changeable. If we plant good Everything is tentative. "Exploratory" is the word one official used. seeds in soil that is prepared for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles let the cat at least part way out of the bag at a recent press

> "The United States Government," he said, "realizes the potential consequences of violent fluctuations in the prices of Latin America's exports, and is daily searching for ways and means to contribute toward a solution of economic problems."

Dulles Hints At More

Dulles hinted strongly that there was a great deal more behind his comment than is generally known when he described the discussions as being "of extreme importance" which "I think will bear fruit." He pointedly feelined to enlarge upon that remark. The Secretary drew warm applause from Latin Americans when, in a Pan American Day speech, he said it is in the "enlightened self-interest" of the United States and the other American nations to work more closely in solving their economic problems. Other officials in a position to

in discussing progress toward greater economic unity in the Western Hemisphere. They say only that a great deal of work remains to be tone before anything specific can he announced. Perhaps the major obstacle to an alliance is the long-standing and deep-seated fear of the Latin American nations of economic domination and dictation by the "Colossus of

know what is going on are cautious

the North." They are only beginning to lose their fear of "Yankee Many officials from South, Central and North America regard an economic alliance as a that would be mutually beneficial, Both South and Central America are decades behind the U.S. in

More Trade Needed

industrial and agricultural develop-

The Latin American nations want to build their heavy industries, such as steel mills, plants to manufacture machinery and automobiles, and improve their transportation facilities. The only way they can pay for that is through sale of raw

products South America in particular is a great storehouse of virtually untouched mineral ores, oil and timber. All are products which the U. S.

will need in increasing amounts. What gives the negotiations a sense of urgency is the fear that deep economic troubles could lead to grave domestic problems in Latin America and provide a fertile ground for Russian attempts to gain influence in that region. The Soviets have become increasingly active, and successful, in promoting trade agreements with several Latin Ameri-

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**BABSON RISCUSSES...** 

### HEDGES AGAINST INFLATION

is little chance of their making hedges. these recommended savings.

there is much talk about town has the best record as in in- whose stocks are listed on a stock more inflation coming. If Cong. flation hedge. To secure such at exchange. In fact, some railroads ress would accept the recommendations of the Hoover Commischased before it is thought of for nies than as railroads. Some Captain the rest would be purchased before it is thought of for nies than as railroads. Some Captain the result of the recommendations of the Hoover Commischant of the sion, there would be no need of lots for development. However, nadian mining companies with increasing the budget. We could even then, with roads, electricity, valuable underground deposits of save enough unnecessary and water, and sewage, it gives one ore should also be good hedges wasteful spending to offset any real security. This may be more against inflation if bought at low increase in defense outlays. How-important than profit. Such land depreciated prices. They are off ever, as all the Congressmen are or small farms just outside a now about 50%,—suffering from up for re-election this year, there town limit should be excellent the big boom of a few years ago.

If you do not want to be bother-Land As A Hedge A careful study of different such land which you do not ex- 312% interest. Of course, your

town. Is this you?

### Safety In Our Town

by Kay Landers

lives depend on it.

There is one set of people who ones. Which are you? race track in the Southwest has are the safe drivers. They, in cer-

The coolest and most colorful

They promote safety on the high- full meaning of safety comes to the owner." Hence, I believe that The 1958 season will feature way, always conscious of you, the you.

improved and greatly enlarged Jockey Club, more horse barns and increased parking area, increased mutuel facilities and new modern restrooms for grandstand patrons. In fact anything that could be expanded or improved The Downs management which has seen their course become a ourist attraction second only to the Caverns in Southwest New Mexico expect a normal growth in business over 1958. The handle in 1957 was 6.800.000 and accord-

handle of close to 8 million. The increased purses being paid o horsemen and the constant return of operation profits into plant improvements has been the STATE CANDIDATE

major cause for the Downs suc cess according to Jim Derrick, the President of Ruidoso Racing Association and a prominent Carlsfor quarterhorses set for Septem- Court. ber 1959 which purse will reach an estimated \$100,000. If it does so it will be the richest purse in the history of all races to be paid

MULTIPLE STAGE

present manager.

nas been done.

The novelty of two year old quarterhorses running 400 yards for \$100,000 has completely rocked the quarterhorse world and will undoubtedly focus national attention on the Downs and its

Southwestern area next year.

cessful conquests in driving. Your caring driver. He may rightfully life may depend on it and others think in his own mind he has been smart to beat the light at making improvements and add- aren't always aware of it, but in zones without being caught. Reing conveniences for its many some way or another you help member, he's risking your life

Safety may not seem important undergone a tremendous change tain ways, contribute to safety, to you, the driver, until a close in the past five years, under the They are the ones who yield to friend, relative, or even you are fertilizer for an orange grove I guidance of Gene Hansley its you if you are the pedestrain. involved in an accident. Then the always say: "The footprints of

program given in school.

may regret it

Babson Park, Mass., May 15—
Because of the increased government expenditures for missiles, there is much talk and on dry ground ten miles or less from a small city or name some land companies

Cash In The Bank Personally, I like best now puted with the taxes and care of ting my savings in the bank at broker may tell you such bank deposits are poor hedges against inflation. It is true that the purchasing power of a bank account for food, clothing and shelter will Safety is one of the most succreases. Therefore, I would not want to leave my funds in a bank account too long. But such a loss The people in our community the intersection, speed in school of interest or decline in purchasing power, over a few years, is not notable compared with the or can help safety in your town. and the lives of friends and loved possible decline in stock price during said period.

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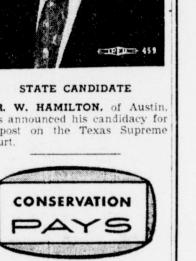
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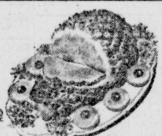
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make the following announcements for public office in Bailey County subject to action of the Democratic Party primary in July, 1958.

For Senator, 30th Texas Senatorial District: ANDY ROGERS

KARL L. LOVELADY For Representative, 96th Legislative District: JESSE OSBORN

For Judge, 154th District:

E. A. BILLS

For District Attorney: WILLIAM SHEEHAN

For County Judge: GLEN WILLIAMS

For County Clerk: HAZEL (MRS. FRANCIS) GILBREATH D. M. (JACK) OBENHAUS C. P. (CALVIN) CALVERT

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

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For Commissioner, Prec. 2: W. W. COUCH SHERMAN INMAN W. E. (JINKS) MEYERS

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

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: JOE D. VAUGHN

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on Clovis highway, in nice condition. H. M. Shofner, Phone

FOR RENT: 4 room modern house on South Main. See Mrs. Carl Case at 319 W. Ave. E.

4-16-tfc FOR RENT: Nice modern house 512 W. 9th. R. L. Fields, 7 mi. south of town on highway.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three room and bath. Phone 6739, Box 823. 4-20-to

#### 5. Apts. For Rent:

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apart ments, across highway from hospital. \$40 month, bills paid. Owner, R. M. Gibson, Progress. 5-19-2tp

FOR RENT: 3 furnished apart ments. Phone 6222, 824 Main St.

5-19-3tp FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room and bath Duplex apartment, 121 5-18-3tp.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. 323 Ave. E, Phone 8120. 5-18-tfc. FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Will take children. Phone 5290 or 8534. 5-10-tfc.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid, Cecil Har-

FOR RENT: Furnished two room apartment with attached garage 5-20-1tp Layne Apartments.

#### 6. Rooms For Rent-

FOR RENT: Bedroom with kit chen privileges to lady only. Mrs. S. P. Phipps, Phone 5599, 220 W. 6-19-2tc. 10th.

FOR RENT: Bedroom in my home for gentleman. Rosie Mc-Killip, 410 W. 2nd., Phone 7870.

a week. Call 3580, Mrs. Ivy.

BEDROOM for rent, 424 W. 5th. Phone 2474. 6-17-tfc

7. Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT: 3 bedroom home. Call Mrs. Clyde Black, 8393.

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> 1-11-tfc. FOR SALE: 10 acres with 3 bedroom brick home. Two baths double garage, pressure system. Has 6 in. irrigation well. Rea close in. For appointment call 8525 or 7880.

> > FOR SALE: 100 acres irrigated land, 8 in. pump. 6 mi. west, 3 S. of Muleshoe. \$200 acre, down. L. H. Adams, Box 908, Midland, Texas, Phone OX 4-4931. 8-16-tfc.

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· Several choice lots in west part of town. Can sell these with small down payment and terms on balance.

· Still have some dry land. Have good buys in houses in town, I need listings on Lamb county land, as I have a buyer for a quarter or half section.

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furnish seed, new Nisbet drills. Plaintiff, vs. Roy Wilemon and Phone WArwick 7-3155.

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highway, 51/2 north. Call YO 5- ED to appear before the Honor-18-20-2tp. able District Court of Bailey County at the Courthouse thereof, written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday lb. bags. E. J. Hall. 18-20-3tp. two days from the date of the ised Original Petition filed in said court, on the 29th day of April A. D., 1958, in this cause, numbered 2160 on the docket of said CUSTOM GRASS DRILLING: Can court and styled W. M. Pool, Jr.,

Earl Bowers, Goodland, Texas. Mildred M. Wilemon, Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff brings this suit in trespass to try title, alleging that he is the owner in fee simple of Lot 3, in Block Number 2, Riverside Addition, to the City of Muleshoe Bailey County, Texas; that on or about the 14th day of November 1955, the Defendants unlawfully entered upon such land and ejected Plaintiff therefrom and

the possession thereof. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date 2 - R501 Red Seal Continental nat. gas engines, overhauled. of its issuance, it shall be return-

ed unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law. and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law di-

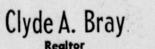
day of April A. D., 1958. Attest: AL GRIFFIN Clerk, District Court Bailey County, Texas By Nelda Merriott, Deputy

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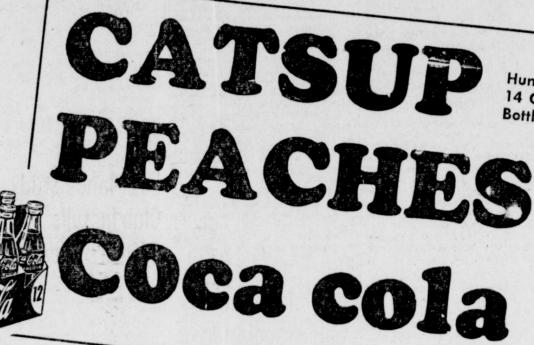
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old fashioned fans.

come address.

by the group. Several prizes were given. Mrs. Lamb. Tillie Martin received a beautiful corsage for being the oldest present. She will be 91 years of age Mrs. Robinson To in September. Mrs. Laura Buster, mother of Mrs. W. B. McAdams, got the prize for coming the farthest, living in Clovis, N. M. Mrs. C. W. Black received the

prize for living in the county the ber, Mrs. Joe Grimsley, were preslongest, having come to this ent.

county in 1908.

with miniature old fashioned tion meeting at Big Spring. fans as plate favors were served Mrs. Jewel Griffiths talked on Shepherd officiating . to about 65 guests who were:

Mmes, S .A. Turner, Edna B. laws. Daniel, I. F. Willman. Annie Stevens, Ida Waggoner, Ethel take the presidency after Mrs. Henderson, Beulah Carles, C. C. Gipson leaves, Mardis, Ruth Myers, I. W. Har. The afternoon's entertainment den, Effie King, Marg Singleton, was provided by Mrs. Opal Robi-Wikefield, Jessie Lewis, C. Refreshments of punch and Black, Beulah Motheral, cookies were served. Maude Harvey, Birdie Paul, W. H. A program on planning nutri-Kistler. Laura Buster, Mrs. Gat- tious meals will be given at the lin, Tillie Martin, Anna Moeller, next meeting at the home of Mrs.

Fowinkle, Rachael Sterling.

who were 70 or over at Legion's dining room with a party Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The hall was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and old fashioned fans.

Mathis R. D. Precure Cevil Tate. Mathis, R. D. Precure, Cecil Tate Music was played during the A. W. Black, Andrew Dutton, T evening by Mrs. W. T. Andrews. W. Berry, A. W. Crow, W. T. An Mrs. Cecil Tate gave the wel- drews, O. B. McDaniel, R. L. Jones, W. B. McAdams, Joe Dam Mrs. Clinton Bristow gave a ron, Tye Young, Jack Cox, Misreading. Several songs were sung Ray Buster, and their teacher Mrs. Ray Griffiths, and Mrs. Gil

### Head H. D. Club

Mrs. Bill Gipson was hostess to prize for having the most chil- the Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon. Fif-Mrs. C. C. Mardis received the teen members and one new mem-

It was voted to make this an member giving her pet peeve. During the business meeting, Refreshments of angel food a report of THDA was given by cake, topped with pink icing, and Mrs. Dorothy Bowers. She also repink and white brick ice cream ported on the Home Demonstra-

> the THDA constitution and by-Mrs. Opal Robison was voted to

Wollard, C. C. Stephens, son and Mrs. Dorothy Bowers.

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# News of Women

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### Sims-Bishop Vows To Be Exchanged Here On June 15



Mr. and Mrs. Oron Sims of Muleshoe are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosetta, Roll call was answered by each [ to W. A. "Dub" Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bishop, also of

Muleshoe. The wedding will take place June 15, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Muleshoe First Baptist Church, with Rev. E. K.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception in the Fellowship Hall.

All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

### Jean Gillespie **New President** Of JayCee-ettes

Muleshoe JayCee-ettes, with vice-president. Other new officers include Bonnie Adcox, secretary and treasurer; Deon Lindley, reporter historian and Bunk Bragg.

Attending from Muleshoe were state director.

Bragg is co-hostess. New club project is collecting recipes and publishing a favorite recipe book. The next meeting will be June in the home of Dean Lindley,

#### Bula FHA Chapter Lane-McCollum **Vows Exchanged** Installs Slate In Bula May 3 Of Officers May 5

r their last meeting this year. lew officers were elected and in- Collum, son of Mr. and Mrs. D C. McCollum of Duncan, Okla. stallation of officers were made. Officers elected were: presi-Wedding vows were exchanged at the home of the bride's mo-ther at Bula on Saturday, May 3 ent, Lennell Claunch; vice-presdent, Sammye Reynolds; secreary, Carol Cook; treasurer, Kathy crcher; parliamentarian, Opal Sogard; historian, Phillis Fred; earbook chairman, Kay Spence; eporter, Judy Young; song lead-

The girls gave their sponsor gift of appreciation. And also oresented their past president, Miss Betty Hallford with a gift. A candlelight service was used

Elizabeth Dorn and Sandra

luring the installation of officers. Delegates to the State FHA meeting in San Antonio made reorts of their trip. Delegates were Shirley Cox, Kathy Archer and Sandra Seagler.

Hostesses for the evening were Linda Holt, Linda Salyer and Kathy Archer.

Refreshments of crackers, heese, olives, potato chips, and ounch were served by the hostsses to 30 that attended.

### Hi-Plains Women's Golf Association Met In Hereford The first meeting of the year of

the Hi-Plains Women's Golf Association met in Hereford Wednesday for golf and lunch-eon. Members of the association dry Mason historian are from Muleshoe, Morton, Levelland, Tulia and Hereford. Joe Wood, president, presided Marie Roark being elected new vice-president. Other new officers ed for a business meeting during and

porter-historian, and Punk Bragg. Jo Wood, Jeanette Wagnon, Eunice Evans, Elizabeth Barnett, The club met May 7 in the Marie White, Tiny Forbes, Wanda Hardy, Nona Blake Douglass, Ruth Malone, Lois Lenau, Melzine Elliott, Ruby Hart, and Mary Frances Holt.

Next meeting of the association with Louise Wilson as co-hostess. will be held in Muleshoe June 4.

### Progress HD Club Met in Haley Home

Council representative by the Progress Home Demonstration Mrs. Donna Lane of Bula an-nounces the marriage of her lub meeting May 8 in the home of Gladys Haley. daughter, Patsy Lee, to Don Mc The club will sponsor a cancer fund benefit domino party in Muleshoe Canton and Auxiliary

at 3 p.m. Rev. John R. Boone of ficiated at the service. Attendants were Miss Doris Stroud and Darel Gene Lane cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a beige linen suit with brown accessories, and a white gardenia corsage. Miss Stroud wore blue with

or the year, Mrs. Berniece Miller, white carnation corsage and white accessories. Immediately after the cere mony, refreshments of wedding

cake and tea were served to rela tives and friends present. After a short trip, the couple will reside in Littlefield.

### Los Planos Study Club Installs Officers Tuesday

Cara Juan Schuster was installed as president of Los Planos Study Club at a meeting held in the home of Jane White Tuesday evening. Nancy Chambers was co-hostess, and charter president Mary Nell Chapman was installing officer.
Other officers installed includ-

ed: Jane White, vice-president: Nancy Chambers, recording secretary; Betty Wagnon, corresponding secretary; Rojeanne Thomas, treasurer; Elaine Damdra Mason, historian.

Retiring president Dean Lindley was presented a gift from the

### A. W. Copleys Visit At A & M

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Copley attended the colorful Mothers Day events at Texas A&M College, where their son,

Don, is a freshman. Following a full day's activiroommate. Bill Jamison of Sweetwater, visited in Houston before returning to Bryan. Enroute home, the Copleys visited friends and relatives in Temple and Lubbock.

### Three Way FHA Installs Slate Of Officers On May 6

Gloria DeHoyos was installed as president of the Three Way Future Homemakers of America chapter at a P.TA meeting on

The installation service began with the present officers lighting the eight candles symbolizing the purposes of the organization. Incoming officers include Jane

Garvin, vice-president; Nan Johnson, secretary; Linda Welch, treasurer; Betty Hutton, parliamen-tarian; Fay Wall, historian; Lorena Long, reporter; Patsy Sow-der, song leader, and Paula Kindle, pianist.

Outgoing officers are Bonnie Batteas, Lorena Long, Jo Ann Hodge, Jane Garvin, Janice Latimer, Gloria DeHoyos, Sue Burris, and Nan Johnson.

Glen Lowe was recognized as best beau; Don Richardson. prince charming, and chapter mothers, Mrs. A. G. Taylor and Mrs. Ed Latimer. New chapter mothers are Mmes. Johnson and Hutton. Chapter sponsor is Mrs.

#### TWELVE COUPLES IN SCOTCH TOURNAMENT

Twelve couples took part in the scotch tournament held at the golf club here Sunday afternoon. Houston Hart and Hattie Ray Jones won low gross with 45; Ett Evans and Wanda Hardy won low net with 22.

Tied for second and third low net were Bernard Phelps and Reba Barrett. Don Taylor and Elizabeth Thomson, both couples

Ray Hardy, club pro, and Houston Hart, president, will enter the pro-president tournament at the new golf club at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, Sunday. They will get in a practice round on the new course Saturday, and they and their wives will be guests at a dinner and

dance Saturday evening. Members of the Muleshoe Women's Golf Association are reminded that next Wednesday is





The HD agent presented an in- and Mrs. Wallace Shelton, capteresting program on preparing tain and president presiding. well balanced meals

Refreshments were served to ten itor, Verna Stotts. Fern Davis was nominated for

> MULESHOE CANTON AND AUXILIARY IN MEETING

in the IOOF hall May 9, with M

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry were members, the agent, and one vis- initiated into the order. The sum of \$5 was sent to the cancer fund. Next meeting will be held in the home of Elvoy Simnacher. Twenty-two members were present the home of Elvoy Simnacher. ent. After the meeting a nice luncheon was served. The next meeting will be June 13 in Mule-

-Ina Owen, Reporte-



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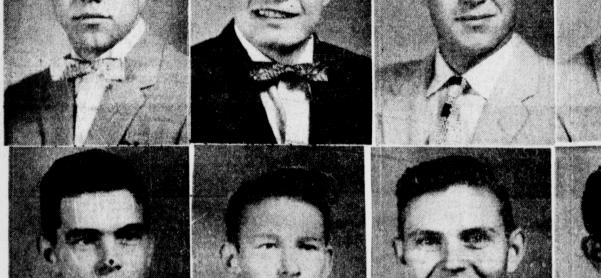
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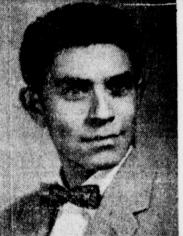


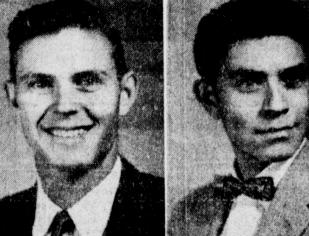




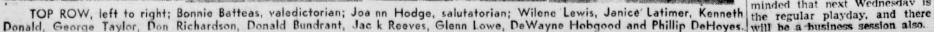












### **Almost Three Inches** Rain In Community

a formal candlelight cere-Tuesday evening, the FHA

the final P.TA meeting. Bonnie Batteas, retiring president, was the installing officer. Gloria DeHoyos is the new presi-Jane Garvin, vice-presi- weekend. Nan Johnson, secretary; Hutton, parliamentarian;

chapter mothers.

Welch, Gloria DeHoyos, Betty Bureau. Virginia Klutts, Paula der, and Eie Amalla. Junior dewas earned by Gayle Mc-Celvey, Yvonda Taylor, Connie

Hodge were recognized.

yard by September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith democrats. Mrs. Florence Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteas and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Batteas school this year.

#### Birthday Coffee

Mmes. Ragsdale, Galt. Cass lutatorian. Stegall, Louis Henderson, W. C. Tippie of Levelland, sister of Mrs. sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Henderson ited relatives at Portales Sunday. and family of Wolforth spent Friday night with his parents. Mr.

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The Louis Hendersons spent installed their 1958-59 officers at Mothers Day with her mother at Lubbock.

> H. C. Brashear, a student at Arlington, was home the past

Mrs. Louis Henderson was ap-Long, reporter; Paula pointed chairman of the enter Kindle, pianist; and Patsy Sow- tainment committee of the Bailey der, song leader. Mrs. Baker John- County Farm Bureau. The comand Mrs. Horace Hutton are mittee will have charge of the Queen contest and the talent find Prince charming is Don Rich- contest. Interested persons in the ardson, and best beau is Glen contest may contact Mrs. Henderson by phone, WH 6-2352. The Receiving chapter degrees were queen contest is for daughters or Nan Johnson, Lorena Long, Linda sisters of members of the Farm

The talent contest is open to Kindle, Narcessia Herrera, Jane voung men and women between Garvin, Sue Burris, Patsy Sow the ages of 18-28.

#### Different Points of View

A family of this community De Hoyos, and Mary Hobgood. was discussing the recession. One the Great Plains Conservation program. Football sweetheart Gayle Mc-Celvey, Miss T. H. S. Paula Kindle, Calendar Girl Betty Hut-and depression. The high school ton and Most Beautiful Joann senior member remarked that the recession was the time of soaring The P.TA project for the year prices and increase in unemploywas to buy gravel for the school ment, and the depression was the yard. The gravel is to be on the "after effect". Another member piped in to say, "When everyone is losing their jobs it's recession, Leon Jones, FFA sponsor, Fred when I lose my job it's depressdie Carter and Butch Tucker, ion". Still another member comchapter delegates, attended the mented that recession was a con-Area I convention at Lubbock dition of the nation when republicans are in office and depression is the same condition under the

#### Class Banquet

The 7th and 8th grade classes and Cindy went to Causey Sun- will be guests of the women of morning for the baccalaur- the Three Way Methodist Church eate service. Mrs. Jimmie Batteas at a banquet May 14 in the activis graduating from Causey high ity building in Morton. Rev. C. C. Dorn will be the speaker.

The eighth grade class will Mrs. Buck Ragsdale and Mrs. graduate from grade school May Tommy Galt were honored with a 22. Elaine Kinley, daughter of birthday coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gem Kinley of Mrs. Louie Jordan Friday morn- Goodland is valedictorian. Doring. Hostesses were Mrs. Jordan man Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leon Reeves. Guests C. L. Taylor of Goodland is sa-

McCelvey, Pete Tarlton, and Mrs. Johnny Furgeson was on the

Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons vis-

#### Pep Club Elects Officers

Hutton is president and head is the farmer Juanita Wall, Keith Criner of Amherst, a form-was by Bro Robinson, minister of cheer leader. Ginger Kindle, Virdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wall er student at Three Way, return-the Maple Church of Christ. Proginia Klutts, Patsy Sowder and of Maple. Mary Hobgood are cheer leaders. Majorettes are Jane Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jordan and Nan Johnson. Paula Kindle is Linda and Mrs. Gaylon Weaver drummer.

Linda and Mrs. Gaylon Weaver spent Mothers Day at Lubbock vice was Sunday at 8 p.m. Rev. Earl Bowers left Sunday night for

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dial. Everett was the scene of a Mo thers Day dinner honoring Mrs Everett's mother, Mrs. T. P. Tarlton of Lubbock. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Creamer and children of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler and children of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. David Stovall, Jr. and son, and Mrs. David Stovall, Sr., of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarlton and children of



nost willing to guarantee mat every member of the famsix years when the accused and will thoroughly enjoy it. convicted men fought to have the GENE AND HOWARD decision reversed. Plays were written based upon their fight, and there were innumerable arti-

cles and books. Their names were Sacco and Vanzetti. They had been convicted of killing two men in a hold-. . but many felt that they had been unjustly convicted for their radical political beliefs. Their trial was sharply criticized by the Wickersham Commission

on law procedure. But year after year they appealed, steadfastly maintaining their innoncence. And in the end they failed. The arguments over their case were to last for many years more . . . but the day finally came when time ran out on them. Sacco and Vanzetti were execut-

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with Mrs. Jordan's mother, Mrs. Hughes of Maple Baptist Church Laredo. They will leave their cars read the invocation. The Silhou-

The high school pep club electory of Portales are the parents of a her pupils in a piano recital at Three Way Methodist Churches ed officers for next year. Betty boy, born May 10. Mrs. Woolam the school gym Friday evening. delivered the address. Benediction cessional and recessional were by Nan Johnson.

> there and take a plane to Mexico City. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sims left Saturday to go to Mexico City by bus.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker of Farwell were back at Three Way Sunday for the baccalaureate

> Rainfall in the north end of the community Monday afternoon and evening was 3 2/10 inches.

### Hospital News

Mrs. Marvin Lewis, Travis Fudge, Mrs. A. C. Gaede, Mrs. B. F. Orteg, E. G. Oliver, Mrs. E. L. Vaughn, Mrs. J. G. Crawford, Mrs. O. C. Kirk, Mrs. David Johnson, Keith Stephens, Karen Parker, Mrs. Hershel Parker, Carl E. Con-

Mrs. R. L. Brooks, Mrs. Floyd Walden, Mrs. C. C. Young, and Mrs. Mable Hunke

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#### MOTHERS DAY VISITORS IN WENNER HOME

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. F. L. Wenner were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merriott, Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wenner and two children of Hub; Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Merriott, of Lubbock; Mr. and rMs. Deeter Wenner, Mr. and Mrs. Reaford Wenner and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott and Gary, all of Muleshoe. Mrs. Wenner also received a call from her son, Ralph, of San Diego.

#### WSCS MEETS

The WSCS of Muleshoe Methodist Church met May 13 for luncheon with 16 present. Mrs. Dean Bishop introduced the study on "In Every Place A Voice". The next meeting will be May 20.

VISIT IN AMARILLO

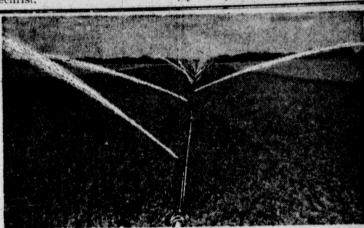
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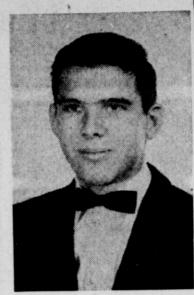
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### LAZBUDDIE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS

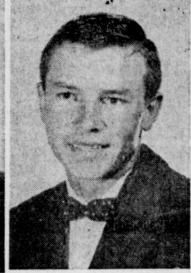


















nie Ivy, Kirby Carrell, Mary Hartsell and Carroll Littlefield. John

### their diplomas. They include Patsy Cox, Leon Wilson, Janis Clark, Clara Meyers, Tommy Laney, Roy Vanlandingham, Ron-

FRIDAY EVENING, May 16 these ten seniors will receive

Grain Sorghum Bill Important To This Area

ces by grain sorghum and corn farmers want and don't want than December 1 each year. considering relative food value, farmers appears to be paying off would be answered. Namely, Part III reflects the thinking of storability and other factors and as agreement is in sight for na-tional feed grain legislation, ac-rect in advocating that farmers sociation, according to Nelson. It the soil bank to eligible for supcording to Bill Nelson, Amarillo, want the government completely calls for a participation in the reexecutive vice-president of the out of their business, and whe-duction of corn and sorghum. The 1959 effective price for Grain Sorghum Producers Asso- ther farm leaders that say farm- acres. Farmers would receive 50 grain sorghum would be about The feed grain bill under con- market price are right, or whe- tion on these acres in grain from sideration calls for a two part ther they speak the wishes of the CCC surplus for each of the three

referendum vote by grain farm. majority of farmers who say a years of the program. This grain ers. The first part calls for a yes parity level of prices must be to be fed or placed on the open or no vote whether farmers want maintained even at the cost of market. They would in turn rea program for feeding grains.

The second part would give a The feed grain bill now under choice of (1) a program of high-consideration is divided into four er supports and a reduction in parts. Part I provides for abolish-

ers want to produce for the going percent of their normal produc- \$1.35 a hundred under this plan.

"IT IS SO, TOO ...

**CAUSE I READ IT** 

lacreage controls.

corn and sorghum acres and re- ing commercial corn areas and Farm Bureau Federation feed Crawford. Lot 15 and E14 of Lot duction in surplus stocks of the present corn program. Part grain program proposal. It calls 14 in Black No. 8, Highland Addi- vin Waggoner, et ux. All tract No. grain; (2) a program of lower II allows the Secretary to ask for for support of corn at 90 percent tion. prices and no acreage controls. a 20 percent cut in corn and/or of average market price for the Many believe that farmers sorghum acres in 1959, not more past three years and the removal McPherson. 245.7 acres out of "Y", W. D. and F. W. Johnson Many believe that farmers sorghum acres in 1959, not more past three years and the removal McPherson. 245.7 acres out of throughout the nation will wel- than 10 to 20 percent in 1960 and of fall production controls. Other West part of Section No. 3, Block SubDiv.

Months of work and conferen- age old question about what dum vote by farmers not later supported at a comparable level, Heathington. Lot No. 4, Block No. The base will be open to the pub-

ceive 90 percent parity support

considering relative food value, 8, Re-Plat Pool Addition

**COURT HOUSE** RECORDS

Warranty Deeds

come the referendum because the 1961. It then calls for the referen- grains, including sorghum, to be "Y", W. D. and F. W. Johnson

E. W. Johnson, et ux to Omer Fletcher Lot, No. 2, Block No. 1, Highland Addition.

J. E. Autry, et ux to J. W. Layton, et ux. S1/2 of NE1/4 of Section No. 22, League No. 107, Fisher

County School Lands. Melvina Moore to J. E. Autry Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Block No. 11, Enochs.

George G. Johnson, et ux to Elbert L. Hamilton, A tract of land 75'x140' and being all of Lot No. No. 5, Highland Addition.

E. L. Magby to Ramon Ramirez, et ux. Lots 19 and 20, Block 30, Original Town of Muleshoe. Sedric Callaway, et ux to Mar-10 in W. A. Milroy SubDiv., out

C. Franklin Whitehead, et us to W. F. Harper. All lots 43, 44, and 45, Lathy's acres a SubDiv of Section No. 92, Block "Y" S. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv. Minnie Tandy to W. W. Couch,

et al. All of West 20 acres out of E1/2 of N. W. 1/2, Section No. 32, Block "Y", W. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv. H. S. Harvey, et ux to J. C. Odom. Lots 5, 6, and 7, Block Z,

Harvey Addition. Dillie Cruse to A. J. Lenderson Implement Co. A tract out of N½ of Section No. 33, Block "Y", W. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv.

Lydoit Magby and Samm





The Lord, He it is that doth go before thee; He will be with thee; He will not fail thee, neither forsake thee .-(Deuteronomy 31, 8.)

The almost unbearable loss of a beloved one; grave illness; bitter despair-one or all of these may come to us in our lives, and we will be unable to withstand them by our mortal selves. It is only the supernal and never-failing strength that we can find in God, Our Father, that will save and sustain us



SCOUT LEADERS RECEIVE HIGH AWARDS - Receiving silver beaver awards for "Distinguished service to boyhood and to their communities". At the annual South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, banquet in Lubbock Thursday night were: Left to right, H. P. Clifton, Lubbock; Bill Mayes, Ralls; Dr. C. G. Dunn, Levelland; and B. T. Rucker, Lubbock. Scout leaders from the 20 area agents. the 20 area counties attended the event.

"POWER FOR PEACE" . . . .

### Clovis AFB To Stage Mighty Show For Armed Forces Day Saturday

On May 17, Cannon Air Force copters to be shown include the Base will drop a simulated nu- H-21 and the H-19. clear bomb, an aircraft fire will Also shown will be a firefightbe extinguished by asbestos-clad ing demonstration. A dummy airfiremen, and the sound barrier craft will be set afire, giving the will be shattered by a supersonic Base Fire Department an oppor-F-100D Super Sabre stationed at tunity to show how quickly they can extinguish the blaze. A paraare only a few of the activities chute drop will be made, immed-and exhibits which will be shown lately followed by a recovery by at the coming Armed Forces Day helicopter. Open House.

of this year's demonstration is operation of the equipment to the "Power for Peace", and will be forcibly displayed by the men W. M. Pool, Jr., et al to Fairris and equpiment at Cannon AFB. lic at 11:30 a.m. and will remain open until 5:00 p.m.

Such aircraft as the F-100D, the F-101, the B-47, the KC-97 refueling tanker, the B-57, and the B-25 will be displayed. Others are: the T-33 jet trainer, the C-123 transport, the T-34 propellerdriven trainer, and a PT-18. Heli-

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public. Refrehment stands will be set up for the conveniences of the p clic, the proceeds to go to the Youth Association on base, a nonprofit organization.

The Cannon Air Force Base Open House will follow the annual Armed Forces Day Parade to be held in Clovis that morning. Entered in the parade will e a float, a marching unit and color guard and the Twelfth Air Force Band.

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this year. He has been staying in

ters, Mrs. Mable Hunke and Mrs.

Mrs. Bobbie Brown and daughter,

their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mur-

ah and children of Muleshoe and Jesse Murrah of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray and

ons, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Torner and son of Lubbock spen

Sunday in the home of their fa

Horner of Muleshoe.

months old.

her and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

Billie Hazelwood of Kermit.

**THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1958** 

### **Social Security** Representative To Be Here May 22

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund from which social se curity benefits are paid still stands close to the 1957 record level of 23 billion dollars accord ing to John G. Hutton, district manager of the Lubbock social

security office. Mr. Hutton declared: "The so cial security system is self-supporting, financed by the socia security tax contributions made by workers, employers and selfemployed persons". He added that the payments into the social security trust fund combined with the interest earned by the trus fund assure the financial sound ness of the system, leaving no doubt as to its solvency and full capability of making benefit payments to the present 11 million beneficiaries and the million more to be added in the future. Mr. Hutton said that actual studies show that the Trust Fund will

A representative of the Lub-

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### **Progress News**

WMU met Monday, May 12 the home of his uncle and famiwith seven members, for Bible ly, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simtudy with Mrs. Florene Merritt, nacher of Floyd. chairman. Scripture was rom John, 9th chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddie I/ son of Amarillo spent Saturday night other friends, and Mr. Stotts' sisand Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. An- Lula Vinson and others. lers. They also visited his paents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and children of Portales spent Sunlay with his mother, Mrs. Bessie

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Smith had as their guests their daughter-inaw and grandchildren, Mrs Stanley White and children of near Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox and chillren of Floyd, N. M., spent Sun-lay in the home of her brother and family, the M. L. Shipps. Leon Simnacher is home after

bock Social Security Office will be in Muleshoe on May 22, 1958 at 9:30 a.m. at the courtroom and continue to grow well beyond the will be glad to assist in all maters pertaining to Social Securi

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Apostoles and son of Washington, D. C., are pending several days in the iome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Herbert Peugh and James. Also visiting her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Homer Redwine und daughter, Vickie of Mule SERMON ON shoe. This is the first time for Mr. and Mrs. Peugh to see their little grandson, who is severa

> Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Henry and son of Lubbock were here over the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte enjoyed a visit from one of their sons and family over the weekend.

Father Passed Away Mrs. Melvin Seymore's father

passed away this past week. He lived near Sudan. He also is the brother of Mrs. Ell Northcutt. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn spent

Sunday in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker and John Gwyn

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roming were her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Atckerson, and her sisthers Day dinner to all present.

Several families from this com munit | are on fishing trips during the wet weather.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday at Progress Methodist Church a special program honored the mothers. Misses

### **About People** You Know

#### Mr. and Mrs. George Stotts of INITIATED INTO Parsons, Kans., were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Self and

Carolyn Reynolds, of Bula, senor home economics major at Texas Tech, was among top students in each of the six Schools Here in the home of Mr. and at Tech who were initiated into Mrs. Arthur Hazelwood were their Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary

daughter and family, Mr. and To qualify for Phi Kappa, senors must be in the upper eight per cent of the graduating class of their school, and juniors must Spending Mothers Day with be in the upper two per cent of their mother, Mrs. Eva Murrah, of their class.

#### HERE FROM CARLSBAD

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willis and for the G. A. girls. hildren of Carlsbad, N. M., visted his mother, Mrs. Irma Willis et May. here for Mothers Day.

ages 5 and 3, sang a duet, "Mother". Mrs. Elmer Rae Davis was the youngest mother, and Mrs. W. D. McDorman was the oldest moher present. Each was presented with a corsage. The sermon was based on scripture from the 31st and Walter Whitfield. chapter of Proverbs.

present. Those there were Mr. and Mrs. McCall's parents, Melton Mrs. Wayland Harris, Kenneth Knighten. and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Cla ence McMahan and Coy, Mrs Cleo Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Raney and Jerry, all of Muleshoe Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMahan and Douglas of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. McMahan, Clyde and Doro thy Jean, of the home.

Mrs. O. C. Thomson and son, Altman. John L., of Amarillo, former residents, were here Sunday visiting children.

ed in Quitaque last Friday and June 2, until June 6. Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Lee and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and Trudy visited in Hobbs, N. M., last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roebuck and son, Steven.

Visiting in the Owen C. Powell Roy Sooter of Shallowater. Sue and Donna served a delicious Mo-other son Goodwin, and his wife and children, Teddie and Terry from Lubbock.

> Jesse Murrah of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Eva Murrah last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Powell and children from Lubbock, were Sunday guests in the home of his parents, the Owen Powells.

Kenneth Powell was home from Carolyn and Charlotte Wedel, Cayon for the weekend.

### Enochs

#### by Mrs. C. C. Dorn

News

Lfd. Minister To

**At Hardin-Simmons** 

A prominent Texas Baptist

pastor and graduate of Hardin-

Simmons University and a form-

er president of the university will

be speakers for the 66th annual

baccalaureate and commence

ment exercises June 1-2 at First

The Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor

of the First Baptist Church in

Littlefield, will be baccalaureate

speaker and Dr. William R.

White, president of Baylor Uni-

versity, will address H-SU grad-

uates at commencement exercis

Dr. Hemphill, a 1929 honor

graduate of H-SU, will have a

daughter, Rosa Lee, in the grad-

Dr. White, president of Baylor

din-Simmons University from

1940 to 1943. He was called to the

presidency of Baylor in 1947

Announcement of the gradua-

tion speakers was made Satur-

day by President Evan Allard Reiff. The baccalaureate service

will be held at 10:55 a.m. Sun-

day, June 1, and commencemen

men of the Woman's Society of

ed the Three Way seniors with a

breakfast at the cafe of Mrs. Leon

Reeves. All enjoyed a wonderful

and fellowship the women had

Mrs. Roy Seagler visited in

with the class.

at 10 a.m., Monday, June 2.

when Pat M. Neff resigned.

Baptist Church.

The Three Way school had heir baccalaure: e program Sunday night. Miss Nan Johnson furnished the music, the invocation was by Bro. Hughes, pastor of the Baptist Church at Maple. peaker, Bro. C. C. Dorn, pastor of Enochs and Three Way Methodist Churches.

Mr. and Mrs Carl Wayne of Lubbock visited in the home of his parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hallford.

There's to be a program in the Enochs Baptist Church May 12, The guest speaker is to be Jan-

On Sunday night, May 4, the girls auxiliary had their presentation service.

uating class this year. He and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brackman Mrs. Hemphill have a son, Hilton, went to Fort Carson, Colo., for who will be a senior in Littlefield the graduation exercises for their high school next fall. son and friend, Jerry Brackman University since February 1, 1948, served as president of Har-

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall, De-Mr. C. (Bud) McMahan was lores and Debbie Vanlandingham nonored with a birthday dinner visited in Ft. Sumner,, and in ast Sunday with all his children Portales, N.M., on a ranch with

> The bacalaureate program at Bula was Sunday night, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker and family, all of Morton, spent Sunday in the home of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Christian Service (WSCS) honor-

The Enochs Baptist Church her brother-in-law and family, gave corsages Sunday to the old- breakfast, plus the enjoyment Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson and est and youngest mothers present.

The Vacation Bible School at Rev. and Mrs. Bill Watson visit- Enochs Baptist Church is to start Lubbock with her mother The Three Way Methodist wo- the weekend.

**Bula High School Commencement** 

er will be Mr. Leon Kessler. Giving the valedictory address Queen 4; M will be Betty Hallford. Playing officer 1, 4. for the processional and recess ional will be Mrs. John Gunter, Give Baccalaureate music teacher in the school.

nell Claunch, Dornel Williams, Sandra Angel, Keith Fred, Shirley Cox, and Bobbie Carlisle.

Set Friday Evening In Auditorium schools will close Friday, May 16. Supt. H. A. Reynolds has an nounced.

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Salutatorian of the Bula graduating class is Sandra Spence, music teacher in the school.

To serve as ushers for the Commencement and Baccalaureate services will be members of fixed 1.2.2.4. She was active during her high school years in FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Ofreate services will be members of ficer 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 4; the junior class, including Len- Class favorite 1, Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Most dependable 4

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence.











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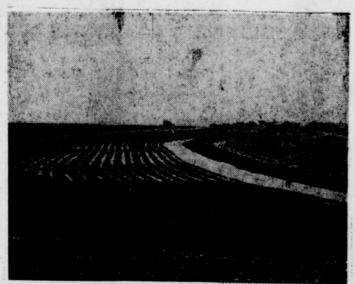
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LAZBUDDIE NEWS LETTER . . .

### P-TA Holds Final Meet Of School Year Mon.

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Katherine Smith and Johnny

Family Reunion

Minor Accident

meeting of the current school to show their respect for him

Mrs. Friesens' and Mrs. Tippie's pany. Jerry, as a senior, is requirfirst grade rooms presented a ed to wear the saber and boots.

play entitled, "Peter Rabbit". The costumes and scenery, made by the mothers, were very effective girls spent the weekend at Ralls and colorful and in keeping with visiting with her parents, Mr. and the spring season and the Mrs. Leon Conner, Mrs. Walter cream was enjoyed for refreshtroubles that come with keeping Harris and his mother, Mrs. Euna the rabbits out of our gardens. Lesly. Mrs. Friesens' room won the

room count with 20 parents pres-Officers were installed for the Pendergrass visited in Lubbock

coming year and Mrs. Agee pre- and Hale Center Sunday. sented the new officers and also the outgoing officers with corsages. Mrs. Agee also took this opportunity to thank all the offi-rents, the J. W. Morris and the cers, committee members, and all I. G. Roberts. P-TA members for the efforts put forth during the year.

#### Midway HD Club

The Midway Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Mason. Miss Wainscott brought the program on Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. "Files". Most homemakers have Stanley Sigman and family from a method of keeping their files Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. tory at times when they are need oma Sigman, all from Canyon, ed most, and this program was and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Sigman very helpful. Others present were and family from Earth, and Mr. Mmes. Bud White, Claude Wat- E. V. Vise from Gainesville. kins, Dee Brown, R. L. Forrester, J. B. Young and Lora Brown.

Nowell helped their mothers and Mrs. C. D. Gustin and Mrs. J. grandmothers have a nice cele-B. Jennings and Tamra left last bration Sunday by treating them Thursday to get an early start to a trip to Palo Duro Canyon and visiting with friends and rela- doing all the work that is contives in Jacksboro, Chico and nected to a picnic lunch, Besides Graford. Later in the week, Mr. the girls going along were Mr. Jennings, Derrell and Joe Bryan, and Mrs. Jack Smith, Beverly and Jerry Don Glover, C. D. Gustin, Jack Finley, Mrs. N. M. McCurdy, and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nowell and Page and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jan and Mrs. F. C. Wagnon. Page from Muleshoe joined the group. On Sunday they attended a combination Mothers Day and and family. Mrs. Perry Barnes, Decoration Day service held at Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bewley, Mrs. the Cundiff cemetery where the E. A. Seaton and Mr and Mrs. Forrest Green and Mary Ann from Pleasant Valley were picparents are buried,

Robert Henry Ivy from Ft. Bliss nickers at the Clovis Park on spent the weekend with his pa- Sunday in a Mothers Day get-torents, the D. B. Ivys. gether.

#### Family Reunion

The family of Mrs. Neal Eu- A Smallwood family reunion banks had their annual family was held at MacKenzie Park in get-together Sunday at the Clovis Lubbock Saturday. Attending dren, Letha, Ernestine and Bobby Park with a picnic lunch served from here were Mr. and Mrs. T. Don from Hartshorn, Okla., are at noon, Going along besides Mrs. R. Smallwood, Karen and Mira, visiting in the home of her sis-Eubanks were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pierce and ter-in law, the Wayne Clarks and Eubanks, Doyle and Max, Mr. Mike and Mr. and Mrs. I. V. also with other relatives in Amand Mrs. Ovie Wilson, Thomas Pierce and Darletta. and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Seaton, Gayla and Marquita, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Eubanks, Gary, V. Luna, Bonnie and David, one was injured but the girls home Sunday. irs. Maxine Trapp, Terry and were quite sore from the jar they Sherry and Barbara Gray, all received. from Muleshoe.

Mr. C. M. Splawn is resting comfortably at home this week, following minor surgery. Visiting in the Splawn home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Splawn and Pam, Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements and Tommy from Littlefield, Mrs. Madge Clements, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Chunk Ivy, Odessa; Mrs. T. D .Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matthews and boys visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Short Ivy and Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green, Butch and Robert from Muleshoe spent Sunday in the Gorden Duncan home.

Friday visitors in the Tice Hugg home were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Linley Hugg and Linda from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles visited his mother, Mrs. J. F. Broyles in Amherst Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hartley and children visited Sunday with his parents at Lockney.

Attend Funeral Mrs. Quinn Weaver, Patsy and

Jimmie accompanied her sister, and Mrs. Hayden Mosier from Phoenix, Ariz., to Arkansas over the weekend to attend the. funeral services for their mother, Mrs. O. J. Wilson, conducted Sunday, May 11, in Larkin, Ark. Mrs. Wilson was making her home in Wynatchee, Wash., when death

The Loren Howards from Odessa visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shuping from Kress visited Sunday in the home of her sister, the Willie Steinbocks. Other visitors were her mother, Mrs. Annie Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oliver and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider and girls and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider, Sr.

Visit A&M College Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason, Linda and Bobby spent the weekend with Jerry Gleason at Texas A&M. They enjoyed a special Mothers Day program at the col-

Mothers Day Celebration

A dinner was enjoyed Sunday in the Alton Morris home in cel ebration of Mothers Day and also honoring her father's birthday. Besides the Morris family, those enjoying the occassion were Mr and Mrs. D. A. Tartar and Bill Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason and Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Glaze and daughters. Mr. and Mrs The Lazbuddie P-TA met last manding Officer of his company for the last awarded a saber by his company school auditorium for the last awarded a saber by his company from the Hub, and Mrs. Ocuples Fry and family from the Hub, and Mrs. Ocuples Fry and family from the Hub, and Mrs. Dewey Clark and family from while a 1st sergeant in the com-Brownfield. \* \* \*

Approximately 50 guests enjoyed a party Saturday evening in the Gene Smith home where they Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly and played bridge, dominoes, and other games. Home made ice

Visiting the first part of the Monk families and Miss Stella week in the T. R. Smallwood home were her sister, Mrs. C. M. Woodard and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, Linda and James Lynn, all from Ralls.

The Valton Morris family were Mrs. Sam Lucy was still confined to the Muleshoe hospital the first part of the week. Mrs. Lucy did not recover from major surgwere guests Sunday in the R. E. ery as quickly as had been hoped.

Blankenship home at Oklahoma Sunday visitors in the J. F Strickland home were Mrs. Mel-vin Christopher and Christy from Sunday visitors in the Leon Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Strickland, Vicky and Ricky from Artesia, N. M., and Jimmie Strick land, Abilene and Pamela Peel, but they prove to be unsatisfac. Downey and family and Mrs. Amarillo. Pamela stayed for a longer visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Rannals visited in Borger Sunday with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardage, Randy and Ricky spent the weekend in El Paso with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Norwood from the YL community accompanied their daughter and family to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kirby from Muleshoe visited Sunday in the J. R. Harris home.

Weekend visitors with Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz were her son. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pyritz and Mrs Celia Cockburn from Artesia Other visitors were her brother, Carl and Ed Steinbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw from Hereford visited over the weekend in the Joe Paul home.

Mrs. Jack Templer and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Jennings Glenda Hall and Dorothy Sow- and family, Friona; Mr. and Mr. Larry and Billy, Johnny and Nordder of Muleshoe were "all shook Leonard Duncan and son, Hale Bean. Also Mr. and Mrs. up" Saturday night. In Miss Sow- Center; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ma-Lloyd Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. der's car, they had stopped at a lone, Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dalrymple and Sharon, stop sign in Clovis when another Bill Jennings and family were all Mrs. Mattie Luna, Mr. and Mrs. car hit them from the rear. No visitors in the O. M. Jennings

(Several items omitted due to space limitations.)

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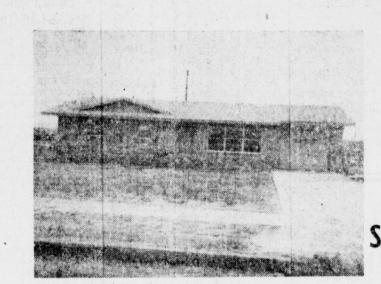
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Home Economics Briefs

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### McGuire & Stockard Built Medallion Home; Materials By Willson-Sanders

McGuire & Stockard, local lion Home, located in Richland usual standards, the builders

of Culeshoe, have furnished all but the Medallion Home requirethe materials in the newly built ments go even beyond the usual

The contractors say: "We like a Medallion Home meeting the this new Medallion Home Program. It gives builders a chance o prove to the prospective buyer coming obsolete.

"We were amazed at the builders, have the distinction of thoroughness of the requirements building Muleshoe's first Medal- for Medallion Home rating. By Hills at 1725 West Avenue E.

Willson-Sanders Lumber Co., were doing a good job of installing wiring, devices and lighting. good job-there is one word, really that describes the results of

requirements-excellent! In the Medallion Home that that we have incorporated in the McGuire & Stockard have conhome the electrical standards structed are such things as dishthat will keep the home from be- washer, food waste disposer, electric bathroom heaters, and an

> "Sure have paid that loan down since you changed to

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Home features adequate wiring Remember that you can reduce that meets Medallion requirements such as 100 ampere service entrance, separate range, dryer, appliances, clothes washer, dishwasher, and bathroom heater circuits. Four 20 ampere, 115 volt circuits for the first 1,600 square feet, plus one additional circuit for each 500 square feet over

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#### H. D. CLUB Chatter

Those extra pounds may add ip to added discomfort during he hot weather months ahead Some careful planning now plus ots of will power will lighten the oad before the weather gets

There is no safe way to get rid of excess weight overnight. There are some important factors to consider in starting a weight re ducing campaign.

First, check with your doctor before starting any plan to lose weight. Many factors play a part in whether a person should reduce and how fast he should lose

Studies have shown that the most effective weight, reduction diets are low calorie, high protein and low carbohydrate. How ever, a variety and a balance of essential foods is still needed by the body.

Nutritionists also point out that it's easier for a person to stay on a reducing diet which includes a variety of foods as well as foods which are familiar to the indi-

A good breakfast is always important, even in a reducing diet. Each day's food intake should include two to three cups of milk (may be skim milk), one or more servings of meat, fish or poultry, week), two servings of vegetwo or three servings of fruit including one citrus, at least one tablespoon of butter and two or three servings of

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### **Public Invited To Inspect New Home In Richland Hills Addition**

asking in all corners of our coun- ances came along much faster Live Better Electrically Medallion

Home program. For our answer to that quesespecially cotton, linen, silk and tion, we went to see Jeff Peeler, local manager for the Southwest ern Public Service Company, sponsors of the Medallion Home Program in this area.

"The first thing it means" Peeler said, "is that the folks who have the Medallion at their home know that their home will still be modern many years from now.

"25 years ago, the average home had 19 electric appliances. Soap and water will take care of fresh mildew stains on wash. 13 years ago, the number had increased to 43, and today, there

with a bleach. Sodium perborate nic fare, try beef kabobs. You does his own cooking.

Dry cleaning is recommended for Want a low calorie salad dress-Planning a new color scheme or your home? Choose colors for juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice the highways and the wiring cir. heating, the last also counting he large areas first. This in or vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cuits were easy to follow. arge upholstered pieces. In most grated onion and ½ teaspoon ern home wiring system is the well-lighted, too, with shielded cases, these should be your most Worcester sauce. Store, covered, service entrance. For Medallion fixtures in all rooms, three-way livable colors, or colors that are in the refrigerator. Shake well Homes, this is a three-wire sys- switches in rooms with traffic in Next, choose colors for small added if desired. The entire recipe apholstery and the window treat- contains 25 calories.

NAMED MOST BEAUTIFUL.

coom colors, or match or contrast Lastly, choose your colors for ccessories and small areaspictures, ash rays, etc. Usually this accent col. Follies held by the school. Miss Meier is the neice of A. W.

are 62 appliances available for That's the question that people use in small homes. This is the who are building new homes, or average home, mind you, and not are planning new homes, are the \$50,000 mansion. New applitry as they hear about the new than improved wiring, with the result that today four out of five American homes are not in a position to use these work-saving devices.

> but didn't improve the wiring. As a result, every time he turns on er, and then no place to plug in the saw, the lights dim. When he the egg cooker or fry pan. can see, he can't saw, and when he saws, he can't see", Jeff said. of good wiring, Housepower is

in advance. A wiring system in a a Medallion Home assure the washable fabrics. It's a good idea into inch size chunks and stock to test colored fabrics with the bleach first to be sure it's color fast. you. Spear the ingredients alter- like high speed traffic is the only and an installed dishwasher. Any Sponge the mildew stain with a solution of one tablespoon of sodium perborate in one pint an inch thick. Broil over hot coals on which the traffic is limerated by the following appliances highways, we make wiring circular will meet the Medallion Home cuits on which the traffic is limerated and the dishwasher; builtof luke warm water. Leave for a until done. This way, everyone ited to only one appliance", Peeler told us.

At this point, the Public Service Manager brought out the ing for your spring green salads? wiring requirements for a Medal- waste disposer, air conditioning Mix together 1/2 cup tomato lion Home, and his example of for the entire house, or electric

before using. One clove may be tem that makes it possible for two directions, and either a ceil-Miss Valeria Meier, sophomore Wires get larger as the number available to potential Medallion student at Texico high school that describes them gets smaller, Home builders. was named most beautiful girl we discovered. A No. 2 wire, for There are two kinds of Medal recently at the annual Wolverine example, is much larger than a lion, incidentally, Bronze and

highway, or service entrance, in- for the Bronze Medallion, while

to branch roads, or circuits, in a Medallion Home, that you make sure that the wiring will stay modern. There are separate branches for such appliances as the electric range, the clothes washer, the clothes dryer, the dishwasher and disposal, as well as two spare circuits for the other capter appliances that might be major appliances that might be added later.

Whoever has "KP" duty, and that's usually mother, will be happy in a Medallion Home Kir. who has an electric saw in his least one outlet in each work

"How do you know the wiring what the Public Service people n a Medallion Home will keep call it, Peeler reminded us that up with the appliances that are wiring costs much less if it is put yet to be invented?" seemed like in when the house is being built logical question, so we asked and that good wiring is an in vestment that never wears out.

"Because you can plan wiring The appliance requirements for range and the dishwasher; builtin refrigerator, freezer, clothes washer, clothes dryer, washerdryer (counts as 2), water heater

as two appliances. you to use 24,000 watts in your ing or wall fixture in each room. home at any time. Technically, The standards for these installathe system is called a 100 Amp, tions are found in "Light for Liv-3-No. 2 wire service entrance. ing" publications which are

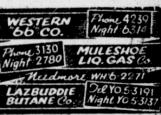
Gold. The type of home we have But, it is when you divide this been describing would qualify

home that had all these work

receive for having one of these modern homes, nor do we expect that the certificate will be the picture on the only wall. We do feel certain, however, that the Medallion Home owner chen, because there will be an electrical outlet for every four his Medallion and his certificate feet of counter space, with at to friends. As our advertising says -The Medallion Home is the workshop. He just added the saw, area. No more will the coffee pot Hallmark of Excellence' and that's true whether you are building a \$12,000 house or \$50,000 one", Peeler concluded.

And we agreed.





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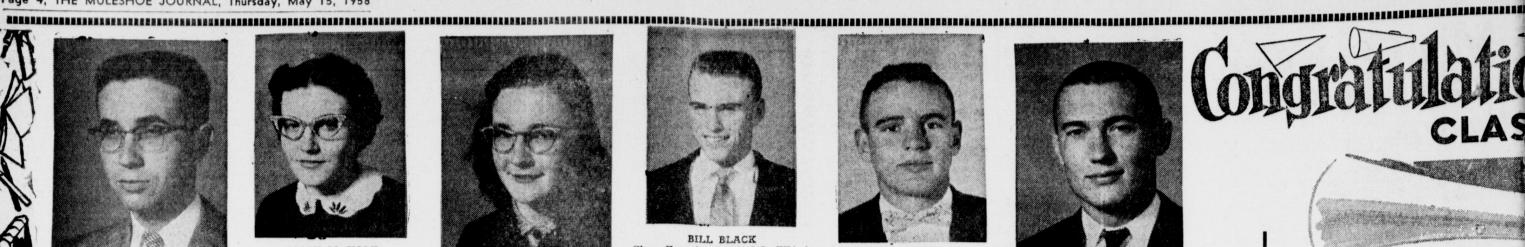
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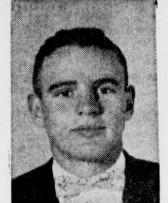
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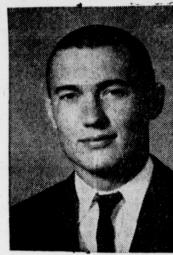
JANIE SHANKLES Salutatorian: Who's Who 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Outstanding Home Ec. Student 1, 2.



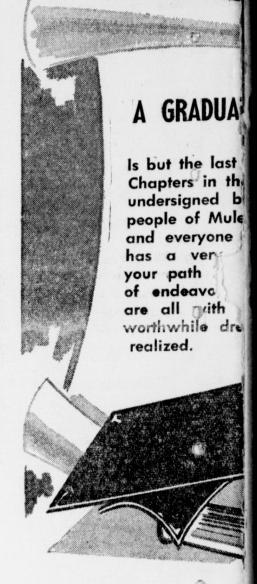
Prince of Friendship 4.



Class Favorite 1; MAC 2; FFA 1,
2; Student Council 3, 4; FHA Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Lettered 2, 3,
Beau 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Lettered 4, All-district 3, 4; All South
2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; All-district Plains 4; FFA 1; "M" Club 2, 3, 4, 4; All South Plains 4; Basket Officer 4; MAC 2; Basketball 1, ball 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; Cap- 2, 3, 4, Lettered 2, 3, 4; Track 1, tain 2, 4; Honorable Mention All- 2, 3, Lettered 3; Spanish Club 2, FFA 1, 2, 3, Officer 3; Candidate district 2; All-district 3, 4; Hon- 3, Officer 3; TAB 2, 3, 4; Speech Most Handsome 2, 3, 4; Who's All-State 4; Class Club 4; Change 4; Engine Who 2: Junior Play; Football 3, 4; orable Mention All-St te 4; Class Club 4; One-Act Play 4; Engine. Who 2; Junior Play; Football 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; "M" Club 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Student Council 4, Letter 4; Track 3. cer 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Lettered 2, Officer 4; Muletrain Staff 4; Out-3 4; Candidate Most Handsome standing Boy 4; Runner-up Mr. 1, 4; Mr. M. H. S. 4; Runner-up MHS 4; Who's Who 3; Class Prince of Erlendship 4 Favorite 3; Candidate Most Handsome 4; Class Officer 3, 4; MHS Votes 3.



JACK DUNHAM





DICK JOHNSON FFA 1, 2; MAC 2; Football 2, 3, 4, Lettered 2, 3, 4; All district 4; Golf 2; "M" Club 3, 4, Officer 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4.



SANDRA BRISCOE Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Lettered 2, 3, 4; Office 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Candidate Most Beautiful 2, 3, 4; Football Queen 4; Princess of Friendship 4; MAC Club 2; Runner-up Miss MHS 4.



ROYCE TURNER



DOYCE TURNER



and Baton Club 1; Valentine

Princess 1.



FFA 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Second Team All-District 3; Honorable Mention 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 2; "M" Club 3, 4, Officer 4.

DOYCE TURNER

FFA 1, 2, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Second Team All-District 3; Most Handsome 4; "M" 4; FHA 3, 4, Officer 4; Band 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, Officer 2; Speech 3, 4, Lettered 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA Officer 4; Volleyball 2; Favorite 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Vorite 2; "M" Club 3, 4, Officer 4.

Basketball 1.

DOYCE TURNER

FFA 1, 2, 4; Most Handsome Candidate 3; Most Handsome 4; "M" 4; FHA 3, 4, Officer 4; Band 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, Officer 2; Speech 3, 4, Lettered 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA Officer 4; Volleyball 2; Favorite 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Vorite 2; "M" Club 3, 4, Officer 4.

Basketball 1.

Student Council 1; Boots MAC 2; Office 1, 3, 4.



TONI BILLINGSLEY Club 2; Junior Play; Office 4



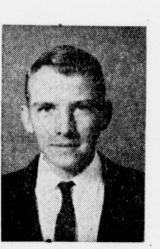
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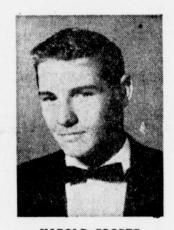
AGNES LONG FHA 1; Speech Club 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 3; One Act Play 3; Mule-



JOHN GROSS Spanish Club 1; FFA 1, 2, 3; Junior Play; TAB 1, 2, 3, 4.



LONELL WIMBERLEY FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Greenhand Farmer's Degree 1, 2; Chapter Farmer 2.



HAROLD COOPER Class Officer 2 3, 4; Football 1; 4: TAB Club 2; FFA Annual Staff 4; Junior Play.



JOAN GREEN FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2; Student Council 4; Basketball 1, 4, Manager 4; Wuletrain co-editor 4; MHS Votes 4; Woman's Club Girl of the Month 4.

Who's Who 1

3, 4, Officer

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CHARLES SULLIVAN TAB 2; FFA 1; Engineer's Club 3.



STANLEY ROTHELL



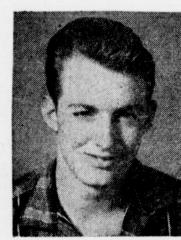
SHIRLEY DAVENPORT SMITH Basketball 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2.



ROY LYNN SHIPP FFA 1, 2; Greenhand 1; Chapter Farmer 2.



FREDDIE SENNA FFA 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Who's Who 2, 4; Speech Club 3.



TRACY COY



MARY PRUITT FHA 1; Chorus 1.



VIRGINIA LOWERY FHA 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Volleyball 2, Office 3,



ROBERT SCARBROUGH FFA 1; TAB 2, 3; Engineer's Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Science Award



STANLEY WILSON FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Team 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; FFA Officer 4.

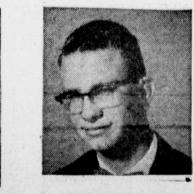


IVAN BISHOP (Hereford) Basketball 1; (Muleshoe) Engineering Club 4; Muletrain Staff 4.





GLENN BORDER EDDIE ADKINS FFA 1; TAB 2; Speech Club 4.



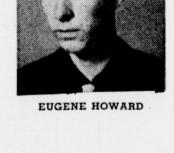
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KEITH BEARDEN



TAB 3; Engineer's Club 3; Band



JOE PATTIE FFA 1, 2, 4; Football (Harrison, Ark. 1; Football 3; FFA Rodeo (Picture Unavailable)

ELLEN LANG Enrolled in MHS too late for picture this year.

DONNA ROMING Completed high school by correspondence following withdrawal after marriage. Picture unavailable.

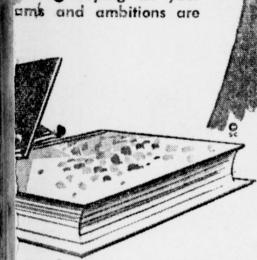
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tar Farmer 4.



Band 2; FHA 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; FHA Officer 4; Candidate Most Beautiful 3: Most Beautiful 4: Woman's Club Girl of the Month



NOSEMONT ATIN FTA Officer 3, 4.



PATSY NOWLIN Speech Club 1, 2, 4, Officer 4; Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Of-FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; FTA 3, ficer 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 2; Jun-4: Office 1; Dusty Pages 4; Pep ior Play; Student Council 4; Offi-Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Junior cer 4; Student Council State Con-Play; Contest Play 2, 3; Who's vention 3; Candidate Most Beau-Who 2; State Convention FHA 2; tiful 4; Runner-up Outstanding Girl 4; Office 2, 3; FFA Plowgirl 4; Who's Who 4; Bailey County Princess of Cotton 2; Bailey County Maid of Cotton 3.



FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4, State Basketball 2, 3, 4, Lette Farmer 2; Candidate Lone Star 4; All-district 3; Volleyball 2; Who's Who 3; MAC 2.



(Clovis) 1; Who's Who 4.

DORIS JEAN CHILDERS

Class Officer 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 2, 3;

MAC Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Runner-up Miss MHS 4; Out-

standing Girl 4; Annual Staff 4;

DON TAYLOR

(Corpus Christi) Tumbling 1;

Student Council 1; Tennis 1;

(Muleshoe) Golf 2, 3; Engineer's

Club 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; "M" Club 3, 4; Foot-ball 2, 3, 4, Lettered 4; MAC 3;

Junior Play; Choir 2; One-Act Play 3; Student Council 4; An-

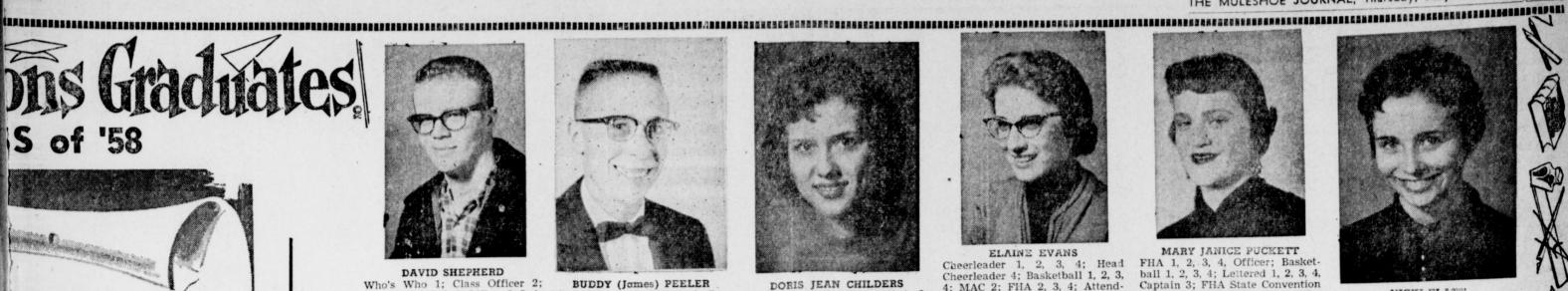
nual Staff 4; Speech Club 4, Offi-

Fighting Heart Award.



BETTY SOWDER Muletrain Staff 4; Science Club standing Home Ec. Student 3.





VICKI FLATT Latin Club 1, Runner-up Most Beautiful 3, 4; Speech Club 3; Junior Play; Basketball Manager 4; FHA 2, 3, 4.



ELAINE EVANS Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Cheerleader 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3,

4; MAC 2; FHA 2, 3, 4; Attend-

ant Football Queen 2; Who's

Who 2; Student Council 1, 2;

Muletrain 4; Speech 2; Pep 1, 2,

3, 4; Tennis 2; Spanish Club 2.

JAMES WILLIAMS (Lorenzo) Football 1, 2; Lettered 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Class Officer 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, Officer 2; (Muleshoe) Basketball 3, 4; MHS Votes 4; Class Favorite 4; Football 3, 4, Lettered 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "M" Club 3, 4; FFA 3; Engineer's Club 4; FHA Beau



NAN ALLISON FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Dusty Pages 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 4; Junior Play; Spanish Club 2, 3; FTA 4; TAB 4; Officer 4; Student Council 4; Attendant Band Sweetheart 4; Who's Who 4; Annual Staff 4.



DELORES (Cannon) GADDY Class Officer 1; Student Council 1, 2, 4, Officer 2; Band 1, 2, 4, Officer 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, Officer 2; Junior Play 3; One-Act Play 2; FHA state convention, S. C. District Parlimentarian 4; Office 1,



Engineer's Club 3, Officer 3: Basketball 1, 2, 4; FHA 1, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Spanish Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2; FFA Speech Club 4, Officer 4; Outdoor Team 3, 4, Officer Speech Club 4.



Basketbal Track 1; Band 1; Muleshoe, Ch 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Engineers Club 3, 4, Officer 4; TAB Club 4.





HA ELMORE



JIMMY MEYERS





FFA 1, 2; Engineers Club 3.



HMMY LAUX FFA 1, 2.



RONNIE LARSON FFA 1; Speech Club 4; TAB Club 3 4; Engineer's Club 3, 4.



JAMES ROY JONES FFA 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1; Who's Who 4.



KENNETH JOHNSON FFA 1 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



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FRANK WUERFLEIN

Greenhand Officer

Farmer 4; Who's Who 4.

Band

CLYDE McMAHAN 1; Class Officer 1; MHS

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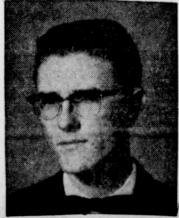
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JOE GROSS FFA 1, 2; Class Officer 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Football 2.



LEON ATCHISON FFA 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.



JOHN LEE HOWARD FFA 1, 2, Officer 2; Department Achievement Award 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; TAB 4.

BULA NEWS BRIEFS . .

### **Baccalaureate Sermon** Is Heard Here Sunday

noon with six ladies present. en cross was used for the background, with a book entitled "The
Day Christ Died", at the base of
the cross, flanked on the sides charge of the children, with eight with one red and one white present in their class.

burning candle. Ladies present were Mrs. W. B. Guests in the home of Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Buck Medlin, Mrs. Donna Lane from Monday until Paul Young, Mrs. F. L. Simmons, Wednesday were Mrs. Howie Mrs. Billy Bradford and Mrs. Dub Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Jim Clawson spent last week Mr. and Mrs. Reg Collins and visiting in the homes of his chil- baby daughter, Sylvia Ann, visitdren in Amarillo, the Bill Lamm ed the past week in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. and Delbert Clawsons.

Ladies of the Church of Christ met Tuesday morning for their Oliver Simmons of Topeka,

by Mrs. John Blackman regular weekly study at 10 WSCS met Wednesday after- o'clock in the chair has with a continuation study on the For the worship caner, a wood- book, "Christian Home", by P. D.

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F. L. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones arrived home Wednesday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Fire Destroys Brooder House

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon ad the misfortune of losing heir brooder house and 150 hree weeks old chickens by fire Friday. The Cannons were away from home at the time of the ac-

Church met Wednesday at 2:30 for their Bible study.

Members present were Mmes. E. W. Black, C. M. Tidwell. Fred Locker, John Richardson, DeWitt Tiller, John Latham, L. W. Clevenger, and one visitor, Mrs. E. N. McCall of Enochs.

Those to enjoy a fish fry Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson were Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Cloud and children of Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harper of Bula.

Visiting Saturday and Saturday night in the home of Mrs. B. L. Blackman were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moon and Mrs. Nettie Groves from New Gulf, Texas. Mrs. Berniece Swinney and daughter, Groves stayed over for a visit of Marie. several weeks, the Moons leaving for a three weeks visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

**Baccalaureate** Sermon

eighth grade and graduating of another daughter of the Au-8 p.m., with Mrs. John Gunter the 666 Ranch near Panhandle. playing the processional and recessional. Invocation was given by Rev. Dub Kyle, pastor of the Bula Methodist Church. Benedic- son, Stanley, spent three days ion was given by Rev. Vernon last week with Mrs. Snitker's sis-

Kans., arrived Friday for a two Whitfield of the Enochs Baptist | ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster at weeks visit with his parents, the Church. Special music was ren-Vernon. F. L. Simmons. Young and Mrs. Modene Motes. Picnic Outing Bro. Leon Kessler, minister of

For entertainment they rode

niece Swinney.

Journal.

joyed a pienic Friday at MacKenlivered the sermon. zie Park. The group carried sack After services the seniors and lunches. Mothers supplied drinks heir parents enjoyed a social in the lunch room, given by Mr. and for the group. Mrs. Leon Kessler. Cake and ice cream were served to the group.

the Enochs Church of Christ, de-

The first and second grades, under the sponsorship of their teacher, Mrs. Hugh Cook, enjoyed a train ride from Muleshoe to Clovis Friday morning. Several The WMU of the Eirst Baptist parents driving on to Clovis in the bus and after meeting the train, carried the group of children on a tour.

> A picnic lunch at noon was eaten in the Clovis park. The highlight of the entire trip was a visit to the zoo, with the monkey cage being the principal attraction. Mothers assisting Mrs. Cook

ere Mmes. Rowland Gibson, E. N. McCall, Ashel Richardson, Ray Spence, Robert Claunch, Ivan Clawson, Jack Speck, R. G. Newton, DeWitt Tiller and Donald Grusendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swinney and daughter, Linda, of Clovis visit-

Visit 666 Ranch

The Edd Autry family and Doyle Turney family, and als the Jack Jackson family enjoyed Bacc laureate services for Bula the weekend visiting in the home lass was held Sunday evening at trys, Mr. and Mrs. Billy West on

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker and



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### Maple News

by Mrs. Oran Reaves

The community received a good rain Monday afternoon and night. In places it rained as high as three and four inches.

Miss Maudine Eubanks of Tech spent the weekend in the home of er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wall had as their guest over the weekend, her mother of Lubbock. Mrs. Red Funlap of Arch N M.,

visited Mrs. James Pruitt Thurs-

as their guests Sunday some of heir children. They were, Mrs. Maudie Kelton of Muleshoe, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farris had as and Mrs. L. G. Fred Sunday. their guests last weekend their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Farris of Coleman.

The seniors of the Three Way school left Sunday night after the baccalaureate service on their trip to Mexico City, They plan on The third and fourth grades enbeing gone about a week

> Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale spent the weekend with her pa-

Mrs Vic Porskey is still in the the carnival rides at the park and hospital at Morton but is feeling some botter at this time.

went to prairie dog town.

Mothers going we.e. Mmcs. R.
P. McCall, Roy Seagler, Luke Nichols, Guy Sanders, G. B. Salbildren and Mr and Mrc Mutt yer, Bradley Robertson, and Mr. Dayis went to Tubbook Friday and Mr. Robertson and Mr. Mcnight to attend the wedding of a Call. Mr. Robertson drove the bus and also their teacher, Mrs. Ber. nephew.

Miss Shirlov Reeves spent the PAPER for all purposes at The weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves.

### **Enochs News Events**

by Mrs. C. C. Dorn

We people of Three Way Methdist Church are proud to see our hurch moved, and in its new loation. We were able to have services in it Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wayne Vanlandingham, he Muleshoe Hospital is on her to Mrs. Vanlandingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton and Little Terry Mann of Morton boys visited in the home of Mr. with Bula Sunday night, where spent several days last week and Mrs. J. W. Newton and fami- Bro. Dorn filled the pulpit for with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newton and fami- Bro. Dorn filled the pulpit for with her grandparents, Mr. and ly in Lovington, N. M. Mrs. C. L. Taylor.

Mrs. Della Whitfield of Hooks, Whitfield, is still in a very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Fry and family of Levelland visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamar and

daughter at Enochs, Mrs. Whit-

Mrs. W. C. Brant and son, Dewayne, who has been in the Lit lefield hospital, have returned home.

Walter Whitfield, who is in service and is in Colorado, is on a furlough, and is to arrive in Enochs Friday for a visit with his parents, Bro. and Mrs. Vernon Whitfield.

who had an operation on her throat last Thursday morning at was held at the Enochs Methodist Church for Enochs and Three way to recovery. The Enochs Bap- Way churches. All enjoyed a tist Church gave a love offering wonderful fellowship together plus a grand dinner.

> Bro. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn visited Bro. Dub Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Everett and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips had Texas, mother of Bro. Vernon boys were called to Abilene to attend the funeral of Mr. Everett's brother-in-law.

Both Bula and Three Way

home of Mrs. Fry's parents, Mr. schools are to have their baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, May 11. Bro. C. C. Dorn is to Mrs. Shaw, of Mesquite, Texas, speak at Three Way, Bro. Green

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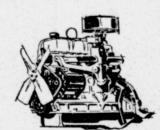
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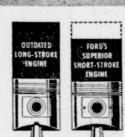


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### **BULA HIGH HONOR STUDENTS**





BETTY HALLFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hallford is valedictorian of the Bula high school graduating class this spring. She has a grade average of 92.32 for the four years of high school work. SANDRA SPENCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence, with a grade average of 91 is salutatorian of the class. Commencement exercises will be May 16.

### **Bula Eighth Grade Honor Students**





JACKIE RISINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rininger has been named valedictorian of the Bula eighth grade graduating class. She has an average of 94.15. JERRY COX, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cox, with an average of 90.06, is salutatorian of the class. Commencement exercises will be held May 15 in the high school auditorium. Other members of the class are Wanda Hubbard, Linda Phillips, Glynn Stroud, Ruby Cash, Jerry Lane, Freddy Paiz, Elizabeth Dorn, Glynn Price, Donny McCall and Durwood Aaron.

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dates for University of Texas I DAY PRINTING service (near-bachelors' degrees at May 31 ly always) at The Journal.

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The degree-candidate list includes Roger Lee Gorrell, son of Mrs. Lulu Gorrell of Muleshoe. Comencement exercises.

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Dallas will preside during the The annual Northwest Texas announce his appointments about District Conference of the Methonoon Friday, May 30. The Rev. held in Dallas last weekend to ing of the family in Plainview dist Church will be about the family in Plainview dist Church will be held in Lub- Edwin Hall, pastor of First Meth- see their son, Jimmy Holt, run on Sunday. The California folk; will visited Sunday in Plainview with

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt and day night here with conference and he is expected to daughter, Mary Jo, attended the and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Chula Vista, Calif., spent Satur-

Mrs. Les Bruns and children Dimmitt visited with the Carters.

their daughter, the L. H. Brad spent the weekend at home with where they had an appointment shaws in Farwell. In the after his parents. noon the Eugene Mortons from

John Boren and family. The Wildinner guests on Mothers Day of Morris Bruns from Texas Tech sons went on to Dallas Monday, cialist at the Childrens Hospital Dimmitt visited with the Carters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson for Tommy. They report that the Carters and Tommy spent the weekend in Lawton. Okla., where they visited Sunday with her ited her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson for Tommy and that he is doing

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ated plants, can utilize soil mois-The quantity of soil moisture ture throughout the winter and that may be utilized by a crop is summer, thus providing a large

The native grasses have long nature of the root system, soil fibrous root systems that will texture and the amount and dis- utilize soil moisture to depths of tribution of rainfall and/or irri- 4 to 6 feet or more. Cotton has a root system that will utilize soil

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It is important to know the rate the soil takes water and water holding capacity of the soil and the amount different crops will

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day in peak periods are cotton, 25 in corn and sorghum, 3 in alfalfa, .3 in., and most pasture Maximum yields are ob'ained

when crops do not suffer from lack of moisture. Yields are decreased if irrigation is delayed. until crops show they are in

Too frequent irrigation is cost-

The "fell" method is a simple test to determine when to irri-(1) Dig a hole beside an aver-

age size plant. (2) Take a hand full of soil from the area where most of the plant's roots are located, usually about one foot deep. (3) Squeeze firmly.

(4) Release hand and determine moisture condition of the with a tested seed label stating soil. It is time to irrigate when sandy land appears to be crumbly It will form a weak ball with

Mixed Land. When somewhat crumbly but will hold together vith pressure Heavy or Tight Land. When

somewhat pliable will ball under pressure.

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### AN EVERYDAY OBLIGATION

II Chronicles, Job, and Proverbs, net gain of one individual every only to mention a few books, are 12 seconds. This is America; we passages pertaining directly or are not considering China, Korea, indirectly to the soil. We find in North Africa or the Near East the Bible verses telling of man's where the populations increase stewardship of the soil. Had many fold that of America, and Moses forseen what was to be where the land has dwindled to tainly have written an "Eleventh happen to us. To what extent are Commandment" stating something like this: Thou shalt inherit the Holy Earth as a faithful steward, conserving the resources and productivity from generation maintain existance? The Bible to generation.

birth every eight seconds, one death every 21 seconds, one immigrant every two minutes and God." -Luke 9:62.

Throughout the Bible in Psalms, one emigrant every 24 minutes. Luke, Genesis, Jeremiah, Isaiah, This, as you can see, results in a come of the Promised Land after near nothing. We say we are 3,000 ars, he would most ce-r much too farsighted to let this we "bound by plenty?" Can we afford to waste our natural resources every day of the year. yielding not to conservation, and says no-"No man, having put

### Lone \* Agriculture

By JOHN C. WHITE, Commissioner

#### Farmer Information On Doubtful Seed Urged

The Texas Seed Act, administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture, requires in part that each bag of seed sold or offered for sale in the state be tagged the purity and germination quality of the bag's contents.

In determining the accuracy of nformation on seed tags, the Department has inspectors throughout the state who draw regular samples from seed offered for sale, and these samples are tested in the department's seed labora-

In addition to this regular means of seed tag regulation, the department welcomes informa

tion from any farmer having rea son to doubt the advertised germ ination properties of seed he ha planted. Such reports will receive prompt attention and where clear violations are found to exist, they will be dealt with according provisions of the law.

#### Quarantine Considered On Ornamental Plant Blight

Consideration is underway for host plants of camelia petal new and different federal cost-blight, an ornamental plant dis-share program has been in effect. case, some land will be taken from cultivation and put in grass. acres of cultivated land back to

ornamental shrubs.

require close inspection of all cost-share is provided farmers in host plants entering Texas from practically an unlimited amount other states, and only those per farm. Contracts are written plants found free of the disease and processed by priorities. will be admitted.

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Takes Emphasis By SCS This Season

While the disease has not yet setting up the program and work. and Indian grass. Les Glover will seed about 300 acres the followbeen found in Texas, there is ing out details. Bailey county plant 188 acres of sideoats on two ing. year. Ralph will plant danger of infestation from plants started working up its practice places. coming into the state. The blight list and cost-share data about is a serious disease which can October of 1957. Once these were render camella plants useless as approved, work was begun with farm south of town. Leon Huff, In addition to grass seeding, the farmers.

If imposed, the quarantine will Under this program, federal

The highest priority is taking marginal land out of cultivation and putting it in grass. The second is revegetating range land, and the third is dryland practices, with irrigation practices last.

ease which has been found in Originally, approved by Congress Several different grasses will be grass over a six year period. Louisiana, Georgia, and Califor- the latter part of 1956, some used. H. E. and Jack Schuster will Ralph plans to raise a seed crop twelve months were devoted to plant sideoats grama, blue grama on small acreage one year, then Some 96 acres of switch grass bluestem, sand lovegrass, side. will be planted on the Elmer East oats grama and blue grama.

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switch grass, Indian grass, sand

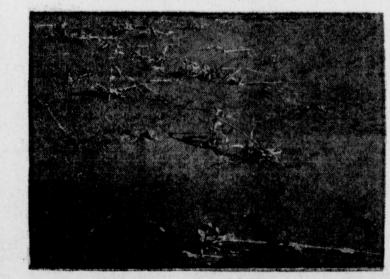
who farms Pat Walker's land some of the other practices to be south of town will plant about performed for which cost-share 140 acres of switch grass. Dick is provided on the contracts al-Perrin of Littlefield, whose farm ready signed is spreader terraces, joins the Davis ranch will plant drilling, casing livestock wells Indian grass, sand bluestem, and stead with windbreaks, brush weeping love. H. C. Elliott will and troughs, cross fencing farm-plant 527 acres of sideoats grama, control, land leveling, pipelines, sand lovegrass, and switchgrass terracing, and net wire diversions. on two farm owned by J. C. This program is an excellent F. D. Holt will seed switchgrass ACP and Conservation Reserve

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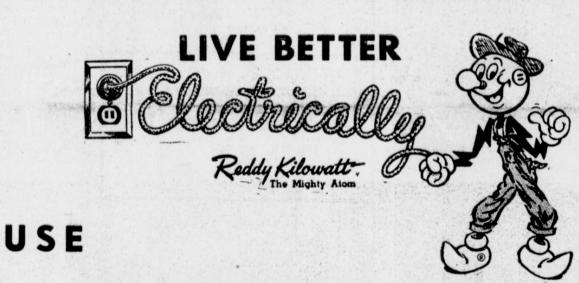
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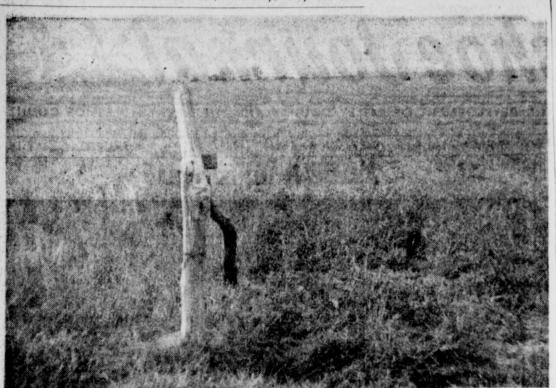
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### $\sim$ George Slept Here...

The late Tom Marks was the county agent and the remark. "You can't teach old dogs new tricks", prompted Marks to come up with the statement-Then I'll start with the pups"-and that exactly what happened. He as rolled 25 boys and by demonstrations taught them the lates practices then known in corn pr duction. The corn show held i Jacksboro in the fall of 1908 the caboose of a train prove Marks' point that farm youth could put into practice the bet ter known methods of production

This method of teaching among the rural youth of Texas is now in its 50th rear and is known over the world as 4-H club work. The first of many special observ ances, honoring the pioneer work ers, members and leaders of the early day clubs, will come during the annual 4 H Club Roundu scheduled for June 10-12 at Tex-

### Youth Phase Of **Extension Work**

as A&M College.

While the major emphasis and activities of the 1958 Roundur

### **Parmer County** Farm Bureau News

rulings, owners of farm pickups holder. are going to have some increases in liability and colission charges on these vehicles.

We are sure all agencies will appreciate 'your patience in this new method of rating. Our opinion is that if the Commission would settle down on rates for at least a year at a time, the cost of

will be devoted to determining state winners in 22 different judging and team demonstration contests, plans are being perfected to initiate a series of observances to carry recognition and attention to the importance of .H club work. The theme of the Roundup and for the activities follow in the counties will be Learn Today-Lead Tomorrow".

Total attendance at Roundup, ecording to Extension Service

insurance would be lower. It has been necessary for Texas companies to reprint auto policies as much as three times within a period of twelve months recently. This brings about an expense of destroying a year's supply of old policies, which is always, of course, charged up to the policy

The Farm Bureau weed committee is getting things under way for the eradication and prevention of bind weed again this year in a bigger and better way. With the cooperation of most vocational agriculture instructors. county commissioners, state highway department and railroad of-Parmer county farmers have a very good chance, as the Those working with tl / commitresult of work of the committee, of escaping tremendous costs of clearing acreages of bindweed, instead of small patches.

with 4-H members making up a times several days, working for night of each month in the Frimajority. Others attending will your benefit, as well as theirs, ona office. be county extension agents, adult You will do well to cooperate 4-H leaders, friends of 4-H, pa- with them, and when possible, rents, representatives of the news lend a helping hand to the administration of the program.

### **More Grass** More Beef

harder and harder to make a living from ranching and farming. In the past six years cattle their range. Many grass plants

The expense of maintaining this committee is borne by the County Farm Bureau. If you have not paid your dues, and like this program, it is enough to warrant your \$10 dues many times over. tee receive no pay, not even expenses, of course.

If you are not up to date on these subjects, pick up a copy of Raymond Schueler is chairman "The Situation We Face", regardof the committee. Serving with ing cotton, wheat, and other comhim are: V. F. Wilcox, R. D. Dale, modifies, prepared by Bill Wede-Reinhold Steinbock. A. R. Mc. myer, Research Director for Tex-Cutchan, Vernon Symcox, Joe as Farm Bureau. If you want to Jesko and Gus Schlabs. These know more about the work be men, your county agent, SCS hind the scenes in the interest of manager and ASC manager spend you, the farmer, attend a direc fficials, will approximate 2,200 one night each month, and some- for's meeting on the first Monday

CONSIDER THIS: The rich and poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all. Proverbs 22:2.

and the "fitful fifties", the bad Service, this land can be reseedwere making land and cattle the rancher should get his 20% payments and it was necessary to back in animal weight. sell enough calves each year to

meet these payments. In doing this they overgrazed have been very low in price. Now died from the drouth. When the rains came, there was not a sufficient turf to hold back the water. Therefore many more grass plants were washed away. These sufficient feed for the number of entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" cattle that grazed them. These will include the following from plants were again as in the dry years, eaten down to the ground. They had no chance to make

Hence, the range after two good years of rain, is little better off than it was during the drouth because no natural seeding, or little natural seeding has taken place. The grass plants that are left, are competing for moisture with

Range that would run 30 moall picture of the state of Texas all the earth." and not just in Bailey county. These ranges need to be reseed-

for the first time, cattle are a de- | Plains Conservation program, cent price. In the "dirty thirtles", handled by the Soil Conservation years of the cow business, ranche ed at a cost of only 20% of the ers tried to keep as many cattle total to the rancher. It seems that as they could. Some ranchers with any kind of a grass stand,

#### **Christian Science** Services

Man's God-given dominion over fear and limitation will be set forth at Christian Science ser-

vices Sunday. Readings in the Lesson-Sermon way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass . . . The righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell thein

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (316: "Christ presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates. constitutes, and governs. Christ illustrates that blending ther cows with calves are carry with God, his divine Principle, ing 15-20 head. This is an over- which gives man dominion over

The Golden Text is from Galatians (6:3): "If a man think himself to be something, when he is With the aid of the Great nothing, he deceiveth himself."

#### In Fiftieth Year place in Jack county which estabished the youth phase of Agricultural Extension Service wor in Texas. The occasion was th corn club in the State by a cour ty agent and resulted from the failure of an adult corn show He pulled off the highway and asked if he could

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### **Standard Soil Surveys In Bailey County Provide Valuable Information To Future**

by C. L. Girdner Soil Scientist

to future conservation ment needs. planning is being developed by a Now, we are adding the ingroup of soil scientists who are formation obtained in the old soil permeable They react about the working in the South Plains area. surveys to the standard soil surthe Soil Conservation Service, fied by series and types on the tion, cropping systems, and irriare making surveys to enable a basis of their physiological devel. gation management.

ard soil survey"

to the farm plan survey, under which soils are classified accord-Information that will be inval- ing to their conservation treat-

The soil scientist, employees of vey, under which soils are classichange over from the "farm plan" opment. But, because of improvetype of soil survey to the "stand- ments in soil survey techniques,

tween the two surveys, I would In the early 1940's, we changed like to point out by a comparison the plant materials, topography,

loam and Arvana fine sandy loam. Both of these soils are extensive in Bailey county. Both of these soils require about the same treatment, but are classified in different soil series because of their development,

Soils Described

Both of these soils are medium textured, deep and moderately same to treatments such as erosion control measures, fertiliza-

But the Amarillo fine sandy loam was developed on soft, unthe standard soil survey is more consolidated deposits, whereas The standard soil survey is a accurate, and contains more in the Arvana fine sandy loam was combination of survey methods formation for the use of SCS per- laid down on hard caliche. Under used in the late 1930's, and the sonnel in designing and planning same conditions, the Arvana fine farm plan survey, plus addition a systematic scheme of conservation gained through research and new techniques.

a systematic scheme of conservation growth for the roots are unable to grow through the hard caliche. Soils are classified according to



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al weathering. Because of these characteristics and slope. lifferent factors of soil development, as many as four or five dif- series is suspected soil samples ferent soils may be found around are usually take with a powe a High Plains area lake. The sampler mounted on a pickup main factors being the amount If crops are growing on the land

productive soil. Obtaining Information The information being obtain-

ed now is much more detailed than information obtained in past surveys. The standard soil sur- tion of land. A soil scientist may vev fits into the national scheme of soil classification. In making the survey of a tract on soil variations and slope.

of land, the soil scientists first studies aerial photographs to get both cultivated and range land. a general idea of the work that A high degree of accuracy is ob-

age, and the amount of climati- necessary determinations of soil

Where variations in soil type or of water a soil receives, and the or for some other reason he canamount able to be absorbed by not get his truck into the area, he soil. Erosion on slopes in he uses hand equipment to classi fluence greatly the depth of a fy the soil. The sample is usually dug to caliche or five feet, which ever is shallower. The slopes are measured with a hand level as percent slope. Approximately one day is required to survey a secdig from two to fifty holes per half section of land depending

Standard soil survey includes will have to be performed. Then, tained on cultivated land, because there are more conservation reatments that can be applied

> **Publish Information** After the urvey is completed,

> > MULESHOE

Soil Stewardship **Urged By Banker** 

President, First National Bank We are naturally aware of the vital significance of agriculture in Bailey county and on the closely related to profitable ag. area to look around and see how Plains. Our whole economy is so riculture that our awareness could not be otherwise.

ers, and the difference between of time. farmers who observe good conservation practices and those who the information for the whole in these days of rising produccounty will be published in tion costs and unstable markets past few years. booklet form. This information for agricultural production. It is will be available in the SCS work no longer a matter of whim whe-

cheduled one year after comple- tion which we rightfully owe to ion of the survey. The survey is our children and to other future for completion in Bailey generations. county, the latter part of 1959.

do not, readily become apparent.

Any thinking person will soon see that wise conservation practices of our natural resources

such as our soil and water, are only good common sense. To destroy ones principal source of livelihood is not reasonable or pru-

We urge every farmer in this

Good stewardship of the soil becomes of increasing importance cessity to our continued existence. Publication of the booklet is Soil stewardship is an obliga-

We cannot and must not leave

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**Bank President Recommends Soil** Conservation

Soil Conservation practices, as we he can conserve his soil and wa- have noticed a number of practer supply for more production at tices that have been carried out Every day we talk with farm- less cost, and for a longer period over the Plains area. It has stopped soil erosions to a great extent and increased productivity of the land which has been a great factor in paying the high cost of farming and living the

We urge you to check with your conservation office and deunit office, the county agent's of ther we look to our soil and water termine if they have a practice fice, and at agricultural colleges for future production, f is a net which will help your particular

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them with only the bones of our greed and carelessness.

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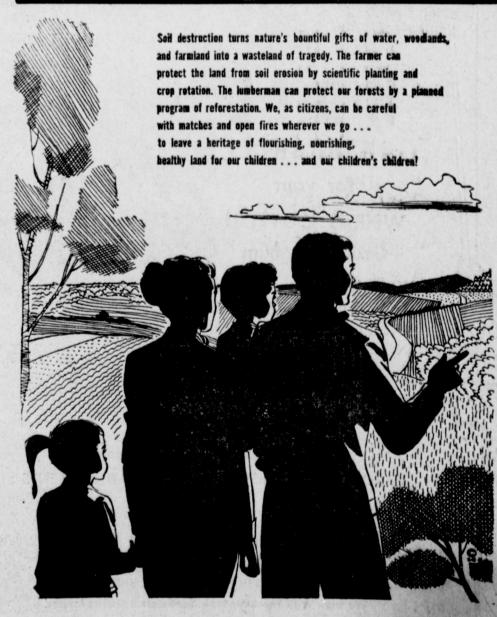
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### Three Way News

by Mrs. Frank Griffith

Mrs. Jack Lane was honored with a coffee Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11 in the home of Mrs. Conrad Williams. The Lanes moved to the Glen

have two little girls. Coffee, cookies and cup cakes were served to Mmes. Ed Lati-mer, Buck Ragsdale, Thurl Lem-ons, D. P. Brinker, Cecil Cole. Louie Jordan. Frank Griffith,

Lewis Henderson and Lane.

or four days.

Mrs. M. L. Carpenter remains in he West Plains Hospital. Her condition was reported to be improved the last of the week.

Guests in the Frank Griffith nome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ra Griffith and Grady of Shallo-Williams farm from Friona. They water, Mr. and Mrs. Almath Mc-Connell and baby of Pine Bluff, Ark., Mrs. Kent Cooper of Sun-'own, and Frank Wright of Dem-

hospital several more days

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young of Anthony in the West Los Angeles, Calif., visited in the last week. The senior class edits Plains Hospital of Muleshoe Sun- Frank Griffith home Thursday. the year books. lay, after being confined three Mrs. Young is an aunt, and Mrs. Layton a cousin of Mrs. Griffith.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McC vey attended the funeral of a driend from Matthew 10 and 11, Refresh at Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jordan went to Slaton Saturday to see their son-in-law, Gaylon Weaver, off to the Army. Mrs. Weaver returned home with her parents, and will be here indefinitely.

Mrs. Vic Perskey, a patient in

Three Way high school had

The Goodland Bible Study Club met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Cass Stegall. The lesson was ments of angel food cake and ice cream were served to 11 women.

Guests in the Elmer Batters home last week were daughter and family, Mr. Mrs. Kent Cooper and children of Sundown, a brother of Mrs Batteas, Frank Wright of Dem ing. N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Al ng. N. M.

Paula Griffith of ENMU was the Morton Hospital, was feeling

Paula Griffith of Mrs. Was the Morton Hospital, was feeling

Pine Bluff, Ark. Mrs. McConnell is a neice of Mrs. Batteas.

The Monument Lake Methodis hurch has been moved to Three Way. Sunday School was held at the new location Sunday morning. It will be called the Three Way Methodist Church

Sharon Hutton will be able to go back to school Friday, after a week of illness due to the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Everett went o Abilene Saturday to attend he funeral of a brother-in-law. who died suddenly.

The Three Way Home Demon stration Club will observe National HD Week by exhibits at Maple this week. Each club it the county will display exhibits locally, and the best two then will be taken to Muleshoe next

Paula Kindle and Betty Hutton went to Lubbock Saturday as the Bailey County representative to give a demonstration on dairy

The Three Way seniors will have the bacalaureate services Sunday evening, May 11 in the school gym. Rev. Dorn will deliver the message.

Mrs. Thurl Lemons left for Ft. Worth Sunday morning to be with her brother, who was to undergo surgery Monday .

### 120 Day Program For Women To **Enter Marines**

T/Sgt. Art Candelaria, NCO in charge of the Marine recruiting sub-station in Lubbock has announced that there is now a program whereby young women, with a high school diploma, may now enlist in the Marine's 120 day program.

In this program, a woman would join the Marines now, return nome and go on active duty at

#### Christian Science Services

The spiritual status of man created in God's image will be brought out at Christian Science dom of God is within you." services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Leson Sermon on "Mortals and Im- Key to the Scriptures" by Mary mortals" will include the follow- Baker Eddy include the following ing from Luke (17:20, 21): "And (476:28-32): "When speaking of anytime within 120 days. This God's children, not the children

turn home and work, finish of God is within you; that is school or just have a vacation until she has to report for active

Interested applicants should born of the Spirit is spirit ontact the recruiting office at the earliest possible date to in- 1 DAY PRINTING service (near-

sure that there is an enlistment ly always) at The Journal.

image is unfallen and eternal.

when he was demanded of th

Pharisees, when the Kingdom

God should come, he answer

hem and said. The kingdom

God cometh not with observation

Neither shall they say, Lo here

or, lo there! for, behold, the king

Correlative passages to be rea

### **Hereford Clinic** For Handicapped Children May 17

will enable a young lady to re. of men, Jesus said, "The kingdom will be sponsored by the Hereford Oasis Shrine Club here May 17. man, showing that man in God's

The Golden Text is from John This same program applies to (3:6): That which is flesh; and that which is (3:6): "That which is born of the ing from general physical examinations to neurosurgery

ng an outstanding number of nedical specialists, the third annual free clinic for handicapped children in a seven county area

age will be examined by 20 docors in 10 different fields, rang-According to Dr. L. B. Barnett

Purpose of the clinic will be examination and diagnosis of illnesses of children of all races, colors, creeds and economic sta-tus. The Oasis Shrine will help children of needy parents to enter regional or national hospitals for

special treatment. Site of the examinations will be the Hereford Medical and Sur-gical Clinic, Fourth and Cliles. Twenty doctors are donating their

time for the clinic. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Parents planning to bring their Children through 18 years of children are asked to fill out the accompanying blank and bring it to the clinic to help speed regis-

NEW STAPLER-TACKER, heawill examine children from Parmer, Bailey, Randall, Castro, Oldham Sula, Randall, Castro, Lournal Oldham, Swisher and Deaf Smith Journal

### CONSERVATION IS A BIG JOB SO TAKE NOTICE

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Balance Left To Do The Work People 21 Years or Younger	98,000,000 54,000,000
Balance Left To Do The Work People Working For The Government	44,000,000
Balance Left To Do The Work People In The Armed Services	23,000,000
Balance Left To Do The Work People In State or City Offices	13,000,000
Balance Left To Do The Work People In Hospitals And Asylums	200,000 126,000
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Balance Left To Do The Work People In Jail	12,000
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### **Early Season Cotton Insect Control Recommended Following Spring Rains**

tion to the plant and its fruit be-

fore damage occurs. It is also important that injurious insects not be allowed to squares from damage by insects.
The Plains Cotton Growers Inc. through the Plains Cotton Guide is urging farmers to keep a close

watch on their cotton crop this year. Statistics show that early fruiting and maturity. Guides are season control is profitable 3 out available from all County Agents. An early season insect control program insures early fruiting ducer on the High Plains keep a and maturity and results in high-

-the fleahopper and the boll apply to his conditions.

leave their host plants and move to the more attractive cotton fields. This tiny insect sucks the juices from the newly set squares, causing them to turn brown, then black and fall off. The loss of this early fruit hurts in several ways. The yield is reduced, maturity is delayed, and the plant is thrown into a vegetative-type growth. When this occurs, the plant requires excessive amounts of water and the ex-

sary steps to see that this year's Conservation District and stronger than for the lower special proctices. grades. This is caused by the poor

high grades from CCC stocks. crop two or three weeks earlier three transits. than otherwise. Insects such as grasshoppers, etc., sometime de- as the custodians for this equipstroy stands. This necessitates re- ment and rent out the equipment, getting the crop off to a good equipment in good repair.

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Leo Bezner, Bushland, Tex., reports: "I put down 80 pounds of Phillips 66 Ammonia per acre on 104 acres of irrigated maize. I cut slightly more than 21 tons of ensilage per acre."

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program is one that gives protec. These insects feed on the juices of the plants causing them to be stunted and fruiting to be delay-

The loss in yield and quality build up into damaging numbers. caused by a late crop was dis-Most growers feel that the early astrous in many sections last crop is their money crop, and year. Certainly no grower wants go all-out in protecting the early or can afford a repetition, of poor quality crop this year.

The early season insect control

program outlined in the Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects is designed to insure early

The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. recommend that every cotton proclose watch on his crop after it er quality cotton. The first fruit comes up and follow the recomor squares of the cotton plant are mendations of his county agen very attractive to two insect pests or those in the Guide as they

If this is done, perhaps dam-About the time cotton plants age will be prevented and an first start squaring, fleahoppers early maturing, high yielding crop of good quality will result.

### **Machinery For Conservation Is Available At SCD**

Another of the services that the Soil Conservation District protra leaf growth cuts down on the vides for the people of Bailey number of squares the plant sets. county is that of special equip-It will mean a lot of money to ment. This equipment is owned cotton growers to take the neces- by the Blackwater Valley Soil crop is harvested early in order available to any farmer in the that they might get the best district. The equipment that is grades possible. The higher not ordinarily owned by the grades will bring much more farmer and not usually considermoney and the demand will be ed to be necessary except for

The District operates at quality of much of last year's present time eight land planes, crop and the heavy withdrawal of three Hancock nine-row grass seeders, two Hancock inter-row Early protection of cotton plants legume seeders, one cultapacker from insect damage will often alfalfa drill, one manure spreadallow the grower to harvest the er, one pull type soil mover, and

The vocational agriculture de-

During the last year of opera-Other insects like thrips, aphid, tion the Muleshoe Agriculture Deand red spider often attack the partment served 65 individual

Phillips 66 Ammonia...

at the Journal office.

### SOIL CONSERVATION TOUR



A PART of the crowd which took the last annual Soil Conservation tour in Bailey coun-

Plans should be made to re-

Tillage operations should be

adjusted so as to disturb the sur-

Generally a land plane used be-

tween crops will maintain the grade after the leveling job is

**Twenty Inch Rows** 

Of Sorghum Said

To Benefit Land

leveling job is completed.

### **Careful Preparation Necessary For Proper Surface Irrigation Practice**

The application of water for ir- earth being compacted to a dif-rigation of crops require a uni- ferent degree, where cuts are form surface to assure that the made and where the fills are system of each plant has made. Even though the surface sufficient moisture in the soil to is perfectly uniform when the dissolve the plant food so the leveling job is completed, highs crop can survive and grow. Irri- and lows will develop later on. gularities in the field will result in uneven distribution of water, work the leveled area after each The low spots are over irrigated crop is harvested to remove the when the high spots receive a highs and lows that develop. As proper irrigation, and the highs many as three years may be renot get sufficient water when quired to get the desired finish

the lows are adequately irrigated. on the surface after the first Changing slopes also creates a problem in the control of water. The water moves faster on the cutworms, armyworms, careless partments in the county along steeper slopes and slows down face grades as little as possible. weed webworms, flea beetles, with the agriculture teachers act and stacks up on the flatter slopes. When these conditions exist more irrigation water is replanting and a costly delay in collect the fees, and keep the quired to produce a crop, rainfall completed. is less beneficial and serious erosion may result.

More land is being leveled each year to overcome the problems of uneven slopes and undalating land. The land slopes are either made uniform so that the steepest slope in the direction of irrigation is three inches or less or the surface is completely leveled. Motor graders, elevating graders, and land plows are required to

By the addition of a beam be tween each beam now on the tool bar, and by using two planet junior type boxes, a farmer can plant 7 rows. Only about two pounds per acre maize seed should be used.

Last year, Dub Hardin, cast of Muleshoe, harvested 5500 pounds per acre on close spaced and 4000 pounds per acre on 40" rows. The residues were handled to leave them on the surface provid-ing adequate protection for the soil. Sam Hopper plans to plant in 20" rows this year, as does F. D. Holt, who will also interplant some mung beans.

Close spaced grain sorghum will protect the land better while growing, the residue will protect after harvesting, and mung beans will help improve the soil H. E. Schuster, Leon Huff, and J. C. Strange also plan to plant in 20" rows. Watch some of these fields and compare with other 40' row plantings.

### **Cotton Classing** School At A&M Is Set For June 2

The time for planting grain-sorghum is rapidly approaching. and several farmers plan to plant ton school on cotton classing and in 20 inch rows. Regular 40" marketing will be held June 2 to Royal Portable twpewriters equipment can be easily adapted July 11 at Texas A&M College. to 20 inch rows with very little | Conducted by the Department

and cotton trade procedure. Instruction, according to Prof.

of Agricultural Economics & So. THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, May 15, 1958, Page 5 tion in cotton grading, stapling, ful practical experience in the tal spinning laboratory, and the dtermination of cotton properties, cotton business as well as in cotton seed oil research labora-

M. Ward, chairman for the mmer school, is handled by which deal with already Tuesday, June 3, in the rear room summer school, is handled by which deal with closely allied on the third floor of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

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### Radical Design Of Shredder Takes Care Of Shinnery And Other Plants

cally different stalk shredder now bear grass, sage, etc. This would being used on the Fay Holt place ordinarily present an amost in-

ed by his brother, Cleo, and the is being cleared at the rate of majority of the land is sandy hill about 15 acres daily. terrain, covered with a dense crop The shredder consists of four of shinnery oak, sand sage, messets of heavy swinging shredder with Indian and switch grass quite, and "bear grass".

Great Plains Conservation Pro- and from its power take-off. gram to be reclaimed and put in As the blades revolve at high nated.

to permanent grass through the speed, they tear and shred un. The local office of the Soil Conserva- wanted plants and grind them in-

for sowing to grass is opened up marginal areas had to be clearwith the introduction of a radi- ed of the undesired shinnery, three miles southwest of Mule surmountable problem. But with the introduction of the Phares-

blades mounted around the outer A large part of this prairie land circumference of a rotating drum, contracted through the which operates behind a tractor

to pulp. This machine literally han sold.

hods of clearing marginal land to shape for planting grass, the difficult plant to eradicate, Shinnery clumps six to eight feet high are also shredded by the

Because of the hilly terrain, the clearing is relatively slow, Holt's 387 acres is being farm. Wilkins stalk shredder, the land but on level areas, the shredder can pull it.

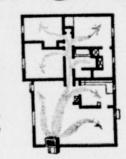
Holt plans to overseed the land mixed. He also plans to re-shred he area at least once more this year and then annually unt'l all he undesirable growth is elimi-

The shredder is manufactured n Lubbock and is leased, rather

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### Three Fourths Of **Plains Counties Cotton Planted**

Light to heavy showers brought Texas High Plains cotton planting to an abrupt halt May 8, but only after producers had planted approximately three-fourths the alloted two million acres in the 23-member counties of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Agricultural officials May said farmers in all counties had probably seeded at least 11/2 million acres prior to the rains. Prior May 8 weather for planting had been ideal. The soil temperature was about 60 degrees in early morning hours and during the day warmed to the 80s and

Farmers in some sections feared the hard, driving rain may have washed out or buried newly

he ground", one agricultural ob- ance of highest quality. served said.

Don L. Jones, former superin-

He also said that if rains con- a "double check." tinue the value of shallow plant. (Journal Photo) ed seed may mean a lot because records every week, advises Bates

farmers may be able to scratch the beds and get plants up. Deeper planted seed may not have a

chance to come up. He concluded by reminding farmers that there is still ample time to replant if necessary, and farmers may be better off if they wait uptil the ground is dry enough for proper working before trying to scratch or replant.

### **Keep Records On Extra Expenses**

Unpredictable Texas weather has brought heavy rains and low soil temperatures making it necessary for many farmers to replant this spring.

Two management precaution should be observed by such farmers who want to make maximum profits, points out C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

First, he advises, take time to planted cotton seed too deep or find good quality seed. Don't packed the ground so hard that it stake the rest of your seasons investment on questionable seed "Most farmers probably can stock. Purchase seed bearing the get their cotton up by scratching certified blue tag, giving assur-

The next suggestion Bates gives is keep records of these : I'ded extendent of the Lubbock Experi- penses. These abnormal expendiseen in the top photo in operation ment Station, reminded farmers tures may be deducted on income behind a tractor. In the lower that scratching is a timing oper- tax, but verification may be nephoto shinnery may be seen be- ation and farmers need to do it cessary! Keep an account of such fore and after the shredder has when the cotton is just about expenses in a record book. Too, passed over it. Note the tangled ready to break through the crust. invoices may be kept to provide

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### Most Of Sesame In **Texas Is Planted** On High Plains

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"We now have six years of growing experience for Sesame which indicates that the best planting time for the crop is in the period from now to June 15", reports Robert L. Parker, execu tive vice-president of Texas Sesa me Growers, Inc. "Most experienced growers plant between May 10 and June 1, usually following the planting of cotton with the planting of their Sesa-

Parker estimated that on the basis of marketing agreements already made by farmers with his organization, between 15,000 and 20,000 acres will be planted to Sesame in Texas this yearwith the largest acreage being on the irrigated High Plains.

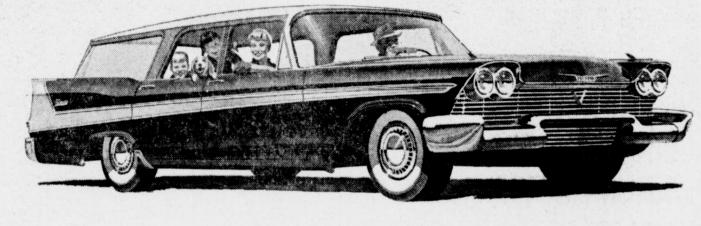
During 1957, Parker said, Sesa me continued to make gains as an increasingly important crop in the Southwest. Where the unseasonal weather lowered the quality of cotton and maize, the quality of Sesame remained good. Where the profits on cotton and maize lagged, the price of Sesa-me remained high. The harvest of approximately 7,000,000 pounds of seed brought the farmers of Texas a total of \$717,000 - an average of 10.43 cents per pound.

Parker said that Sesame is a relatively easy crop to plant, grow and harvest. The only equipment needed to plant Sesame in addition to standard planting equipment is a vegetable seed planter box. He suggested a planting rate of one pound per acre for dryland and two pounds per acre for irrigated land. Planting should be from one to two inches deep.

Regarding preparation and planting, Parker commented: "Plant Sesame on fertile, well drained land. Clean the seedbed before planting. Plant after the soil is warm-and after cotton is

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