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Friday Saturday

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

2.12 Rainfall.

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Muleshoe Receives 2.12 Inches

ceived in Muleshoe measured the heaviest rain started.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1959



PICTURE OF SPRING SPRING BLOSSOMS, pretty girls and a blue sky. What could be more typical of spring than these Muleshoe high school girls against the blooms of a flowering peach on the Noel Woodley lawn. The girls are Sharon Evans, Jeannie Garrett, Kathy Phillips, Johnnie Burrus and Sheila Cousatte.

(ing Lenderson Elected Trustees n Spirited Voting Saturday

Lewis, both of whom were car

Votes for the others in the

race besides the two leader

didates for re-election.

were polled as follows:

Ralph Ethridge, 231.

Senior Class To

Present Play At

Three Way High

Grandma corrects a situation

aughs, and thrills, the play

on price of 75 and 50 cents.

Others in the cast of the

play directed by class spon-

sors Charles Bowen and

Paula Kindle, Fay Wall

Betty Hutton, Nan Johnson,

Donna Shepard, James Shep

ard, Doyle Fowler, Mike Pol-

lard, Hank Tunnell, Virginia Klutts, Gloria DeHoyas, Nar-

cissa Herrera, Linda Welch,

Leslie Fine and Wesley War

New Pharmacist

pharmacist at West Plains

Sumner, N. M., where he was

associated with Howe Drug.

degree in pharmacy.

At West Plains

Is Ray Edwards

harles Crume, are:

chool auditorium

H. D. Holley, 14,

Leon Lewis, 219

Paul Scott, 135.

ld King were elected to ballots cast, including 6 absenboard of trustees of the tees, was 597, largest vote ever shoe Independent School recorded in a trustee election ct Saturday as the voters in this district. out in unprecedented

Cancer Crusade ickoff Monday

night to prepare to ge Crusade under way next day, county chairman M Gunstream announced to

ing the Crusade, Contribu to Cancer Memoria ids will be accepted an

Jr., and Mmes, Lewis fer. A. H. Daricek, John kman, E. W. Locker, Wan-Walker, and Buck Ragsdale The Muleshoe Lions Club

Wednesday to donate

to the Cancer Crusade, as

emorial to the late Travis

County goal has been set \$1250. Gunstream announ-Wednesday.

ions Name Jones ew President

dent of the Muleshoe s club at a meeting of the bers Wednesday her new officers, who with

uman Lindsey, first vice lent; J. E. McVicker, se vice-president; Jack Mor Pouncey, secretary; Jack g, treasurer; Roy Lee on, tail twister; Roland ormick, assistant tail Hospital, moving here from Ft.

Dr. T. M. Slemmons, Hor-Edwards, Dr. W. F. Bird-Gordon Smith, and rt Griffiths.

er; Tve Young, song lead-

Bowers, Kenly **Get Nod In** Three Way Vote

Three Way school board of trustees Saturday.

Other candidates and ballots they received were: Thurl Lemons, 13; Michael Flaniken, 11; Charlie Byars, 4, and Charles Abbe, 2 write-in

McCawlev Rites Held At Hollis

April 5, for J. R. McCawley, 67. Mr. McCauley passed away April 3 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jess Hays, of

Survivors are his wife. Bertha, one daughter, Mrs. Hays, sisters also survive, Mrs. J. H. Sain of Muleshoe; Mrs. J. B. Brown of Richmond, Calif., and Mrs. A. J. McCoy of Magnolia, Texas, Brothers who dy to be presented April 10 at 8 p.m. by the senior class of Portland, Ore.; George McCawey of California, and Bill Mc-

lawley of Clovis, N. M. Those attending the funeral from Muleshoe were Mrs. J. H. Sain and Mr. and Mrs. George

ers of Mr. McCawley were able to attend with the excepion of Mrs. A. J. McCov.

Muleshoe Annual Wins Second

annual, "The Mule Train", was judged second best for Class AA schools, Division II, n the contest held at Canyon

vas in first place, Perryton's served on the committee third. Thirty three schools judges.

nual staff were: Ivan Bishop, day, April 10, at 7:30 p.m., in luncheon at the clubhouse at He is a graduate of the Uni- Nan Allison, Harold Cooper. versity of Colorado, with a BS Agnes Long, Don Taylor, Bob Sanders, David Mills, Ralph He and his wife, Dorothy Tunnell, Doris Childers, Elaine His Garment", by Argye M. Bridge and golf will be play-Jean reside at 817 West Third. | Evans, and Patsy Nowlin.

April 20 Term District Court Jurors Named

session of 154th District court, with Judge E. A. Bills presid

Leon Dupler, Mrs. W. B. Le Veque, R. E. Ethridge, J. W. Witherspoon, Mrs. Howard Weaver, James B. Glaze, Mrs. E. O. Baker, O. C. Kirk, Persh

ing Busbice, Mrs. Bob Glass, Robert Harrison, Hubert Gammons, Mrs. Horace Holt, Max cock, Mrs. N. L. Johnson, Sam Damron, Don Bruns, John Gunter, Jr., Mrs. John Sowder, Fred Ramm, Mrs. F. L. Stegall,

H. W. Garvin, Mrs. Hattie Ray Jones, J. W. Herington, Kenyon Dean, T. C. Young, Horace Ed-L. I. St. Clair, Gordon Tiller

Robert Sanders, Mrs. Woodie Lambert, James Warren, Ardell Robertson George Bragg, Mrs. Joe Simnacher, J. E. Mc Vicker, L. L. Luman, Alvin Phillips, H. A. Douglass, Jr., D. V. Stancell, Mrs. J. G.

Arnn, David Anderson, H. O. survive are J. M. McCawley of Barbour, Jack Schuster, W. E Meyers, Glenn Harlin, Morris McKillip, Dudley Malone, Tru-Man Lindsey, James Leigon, Robert Hooten, Marion Harris, W. L. Mc

Curry, Fred Beene, O. A.

Woody and C. C. Bamert. **Virgil Thomas** Sixth In Area **Spelling Bee**

spelling champ, placed sixth in the regional bee held in Lubbock Saturday, going down on the word "bullion" David Nelson of Lubbock

won first place in the bee, and will represent the region in of Muleshoe and Nickels Gin the national bee in Washington in June. Archie Sims, Three Way school superintendent, accom

panied Virgil Thomas, and

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 10 The Ladies Golf Club is

sponsoring a book review Fri. Association will have a sack the Production Credit building. noon next Wednesday, follow-Mrs. B. O. McDaniel will re- ed by the monthly business view the book, "The Hem of meeting. Briggs. Admission will be \$1. ed after the business session.

More than an inch of mois-**New Park Given** Total official moisture re-To Little League

he West Plains Tuesday.

more than two inches. A gauge

at The Journal showed 2.90

inches early Wednesday morn-

Jury Called For

April 20 Session

Of County Court

presiding.

tive jurors:

County court convenes April

A jury venire has been drawn, and this week county

clerk Hazel Gilbreath released

the following list of prospec-

Smith, R. E. Ethridge,

Church Group

20 with Judge Glen Williams

shoe LL, it was announced this ing. Officials of LL here are seeking contributions toward building a fence and shelters in the new park area before

League play starts this sum-

A new Little League park

has been donated to the Mule-

The park is located in southwest Muleshoe and was donated by Buck Moss for a period of five years. The Muleshoe Lions Club acted as receiver for the donation.

Two Teachers Get Appointments To W. T. Institute

teachers have been named winners of appointments to Snow, W. E. Myers, W. E. the National Science Foundation Summer Institute at West Texas State College according Horace Hutton, G. B. Salyer, to Dr. W. D. Compton, insti- R. E. Buhrman, and Paul G. tute director. The winners are all high school mathematics or science teachers from throughout West Texas. Winners from duleshoe are Miss Greta Belle

Paul and Jesse G. Thompson. Meets Monday There are a total of 43 winners who will attend the institute for 12 wekes, opening congregation in Muleshoe, are June 2 and continuing asked to meet next Monday throughout WT's regular sum- evening at 8 in the Williams mer term, which closed August and Merriman building. 21. Each will receive a weekly stipend of \$75, plus an allow- and projected church will be ance of \$15 a week for each discussed, and all are wel-

IN VOTING TUESDAY . . .

in the balloting Tuesday to

choose three aldermen.

Horace Blackburn, 132.

Houston Hart, 123.

Vance Wagnon, 95.

Truman Lindsey, 75.

N. L. "Red" Johnson, 46.

he vacancy created by the re-

Three Men Buy

Lazbuddie Gin

Dad) Scott of Plainview; H.

A. Mills of Burkburnett and

Guy Nickels of Muleshoe have

purchased Watkins and Son

Scott has been named man-

ager of the gin. Scott is owner

and manager of Scott Gin Co.,

on Highway 70 west of Plain-

view, and had managed the

Nickels Gin at Clay's Corner.

north of Muleshoe prior to the

area, and owns the Nickels

Pleasant Valley Gin at Pleas-

ant Valley, Nickels Gin north

six miles west of Earth on

Play Day At Golf

Club For Ladies

Highway 70.

Gin Co., at Lazbuddie.

Wagnon was elected to fill

Wagnon New Member Council;

Hart, Blackburn Re-elected and Horace Blackburn and are Morris Douglass and Houston Hart were re-elected

Details of the organization,

Five candidates were in the **Less Than Third** race for the three places or the Council. Voting was as fol **Red Cross Drive Goal Reached**

fund chairman has reached less than one-third of its goal, fund chairman Jack Morris announced today.

Morris said that conrtibuons to the drive may be mailed to Bailey County Red Cross Chapter, Muleshoe, and will be appreciated and ac-

slashed the driving rain and fine hail across the plains for two hours. Considerable displays of lightning accompanied the rainstorm. The last moisture of any consequence recorded in Mule shoe was in mid-November,

General Rains Bring Relief To

West Plains Area; More in Sight

townsfolk alike, came with a

the day, and about 3:15 p.m.,

when .63 of an inch of moissnowfall. Dryland farmers in it hit the ground.

JIM COX NEW PRESIDENT . . .

Supt. Kirk Gets 3-yr. Contract; **School Board Hires Head Coach**

Mrs. L. S. Barron, Ernest Kube, Mrs. R. C. Gaede, R. R. dent of the board of trustees Kindle, L. D. Cannon, John of the Muleshoe Independent Blackman, Marvin Holt, David School District when members Wyer, Charles Bills, Neal met Monday night to reorganize the board following the E. N. McCall, Pete Tarleton, election held Saturday.

Adolph Wittner, Mrs. H. H. Jack Lenderson was elected Aylesworth, A. P. Fred, Guy secretary. These two new Austin, W. O. Stacy, Mrs.

Other members of the board are: B. R. Putman, R. O. Greg- University, and his masters ory, Robert Blackwood, and degree from West Texas State

Harold Wilson were re-elected to the Lazbuddie school board Saturday in what was termed an average turnout casting a total of 96 votes.

included W G. Harlan with 35 votes and Jess Pendergrass

Career Day Conference **Held Wednesday**

from 10 area high schools attended the annual Career Day Conferences held here Wednes-

In addition to a talk on "Responsibility of Citizenship" the students heard talks by leaders in a number of vocational fields. Opportunities, education, and similar points

group counselling sessions. The conference is sponsored each year by the education

welcomed, the rains came to which was beginning to cause ture badly for planting spring serious concern to farmers and | crops.

The rains came at just the ture, including some hail, was | cool front moving in early | right time to prove immeasurreceived here in less than half Tuesday. Intermittent showers able help for area dryland

fell through the early part of A spot check Wednesday morning, with more rain in prospect, showed the following Strong northerly winds moisture totals:

Wildlife Refuge - .6. Needmore - 1 inch. Maple, Three Way - .9. Pete Tarlton Farm—2 inches.

Light Snow Thursday Light, intermittent snow fell in Muleshoe for about an hour ture was received from a Thursday morning, melting as

Given 3-Year Contract

Callan Is New Coach

employed H. W. Callan, of Le-

fors, as head coach to succeed

Mr. Callan is a graduate of

Shamrock high school, took

his BS degree from Midwestern

College, Canyon. He has had

ience, 3 years as assistant

football and boxing coach at

Shamrock, the last seven

years at head coach at Lefors.

the fields of physical educa-

tion, social studies, and drivers

education. Mr. Callan probab-

ly will be in Muleshoe in the

near future to plan the athle-

tic and physical education pro-

gram with the assistant coach-

He is a qualified teacher in

three year contract.

ly resigned.

Supt. Jerry Kirk was given

Muleshoe official — 2.12.

vice-president, Harold King Wayne Mantooth, who recent-

Incumbents Win At Lazbuddie

Wilson 67. Other candidates

committee of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.

baby sitter. Dial 7220 or 5400. Plainview in an ambulance.

W. A. Bailey Hurt In Pickup Wreck **Monday Evening**

injured Monday night when his pickup truck overturned at the intersection of FM 789 and 1310 about 16 miles southeast of Plainview.

He is undergoing treatment in a Plainview hospital for head injuries, fractured spine, chest injuries, and facial and body lacerations as well as a fractured ankle. Both legs are paralyzed. Bailey, who was a resident

of Ballinger, was thrown from his truck when he lost control of it at the intersection dead

An Oklahoma salesman spot-WANT ADS can raise extra ted the wreck and called offimoney, find you a home, or a cers who took the man to



WIN LAND JUDGING CONTEST. The Muleshoe FFA chapter won the Littlefield dis-WIN LAND JUDGING CONTEST. The Mulicipal Chapter won the Littlefield district land judging contest held here Saturday afternoon. From left to right: Rex Millers Don Ethridge, Richard Scarborough and Maurice Jones. Jones is holding the trophysics for high individual.

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Mrs. Lane Hosts

Co-Workers Class

School Class of First Baptist

Mrs. Eddie Lane Thursday

Mrs. Byron Griffiths, presi-

dent, was in charge of the

business meeting. Mrs. L. C.

Roddam brought the devotion-

al on Faith, from Romans,

The class has adopted a girl

After the business session,

ames were enjoyed and re-

freshments of strawberry short

Mmes. Cliff Odom, S. E.

Goucher, Byron Griffiths, L. C.

Coffman, Ruby Brashear, Hope

Taylor, Miss Lillie Williams,

and the hostess, Mrs. Eddie

Bette Cowan continued the

current Bible study at the reg-

alar meeting of the Philathea

Circle of the First Methodist

church, April 2. Dorothy Wyer

The president, Mrs. J. K.

Adams, presided over the bus-

ness of the meeting, which

ncluded plans for a Mother-

Daughter banquet. It was de-

eided to hold the banquet in

he Fellowship Hall on May 8

Coffee and cake were served

Adams, Pat Nickels, Jean Alli-

the home of Bette Cowan on

Sponsor Book Review

Association are sponsoring a

book review by Mrs. B. O. Mc-

Daniel on April 10 at 7:30 in

Mrs. McDaniel will review

Tickets may be obtained

from any member of the La-

dies Golf Association or pur-

chased at the door on Friday

Hem of His Garment" by

The Muleshoe Ladies Golf

on, and Beth Blair.

Ladies Golf Club

Philathea Circle

Plans Banquet

brought the devotional.

at 8:00 p.m.

Chapter 5.

monthly session and social.

Griffith-Paul Wedding Is Set For May 31



PAULA GRIFFITH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith of Three Way are announcin the engagement and approach ing marriage of their daugh ter, Paula Florence, to Mr William Kenneth Paul of Al buquerque, N. M.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul of 1236 Vassar Dr., Albuquerque

The wedding date has been set for Sunday, May 31 at 2:00 p.m. (Mountain time) in the First Presbyterian Church of Portales. The Rev. Omar Pittman of Fort Sumner will offi-

Miss Griffith, a student at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, attended high school at Three Way. She is a member of Kappa Delta Alpha social sorority, the Press Club, Board of Publications, Student Council, Silver Key Honorary Scholastic Society, and Baptist Student Union. The bride elec is a member of the ENMU newspaper staff and secretary

of the University's pre-school. Mr. Paul is employed by the Sandia Corp. He attended ENMU, is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell. At the Institute he was class vice-president, editor of the "Bronco" yearbook and president of the First Sergeant

All friends and relatives of couple who wish to attend are invited to the wedding and reception that follows in he church patio.



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Miss Mona Faye Hall Becomes Bride Of Mr. Troy Sharrock, April 4



MR. AND MRS. TROY SHARROCK

candelabra provided illuminaby the hostess, Mrs. Doris wedding of Miss Mona Faye

Double-ring nuptial vows were pledged at 6:00 by the blue. All the attendants work The next meeting will be in couple in a ceremony read by head-bands of white velvet, W. R .Tittle, minister of the white gloves, and carried co-Church of Christ. Large white | lonial bouquets of white carurns of white stock, two large nations. palms and an archway of ows provided the background

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hall and the birdegroom is the son of Mr.

Muleshoe.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of chan-

loped neckline with seed Rutherford, Harold Wilson, pearls, fitted bodice, and long Jacque Baker, Joe and Dan sleeves. The bouffant skirt of Lee Smallwood. nylon tulle featured inserts of | The mother of the bride lace. She carried her grand- groom wore a beige suit with mother's handkerchief for navy accessories and a corsage traditional blue garter and '39 the bride was unable to at and '59 pennies in her shoe

Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a tiara of sequins and seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was of white gardenias and stephanotis with garlands of ivy leaves.

Glenda Hall was her sister's and centered with the threemaid of honor, and she wore a litered wedding cake surround lress of blue satin designed ed by plumosa leaves and

Tall cathedral tapers burn- | with princess lines and V ing in two seven-branched neckline. Miss Janice Oliver and Mrs. Leonard Smith, both tion for the Saturday evening of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Dwain Menefee of Farwell were ones, to Mmes. Wyer, Cowan, Hall and Mr. Troy Ray Shar- bridesmaids. Their dresses were fashioned like the maid. of honors in a lighter shade of

> Brenda Hall, niece of the plumosa foliage tied with blue bride, was flower girl and Chester Clay Beavers was ring bearer. Little Brenda was

dressed in pale blue. Mack Hall, cousin of the bride, was best man. The ushthe PCA office at 312 West and Mrs. M. M. Sharrock, all of ers and groomsmen were Billy Harmon and Leon Wilson, of Muleshoe, and Dwain Menefee

> of Farwell. Wedding music was pre sented by a chorus composed tilly lace and nylon tulle over of Mrs. Clyde Monk, Mrs. R. taffeta designed with a scal- F. Parkinson, Mrs. Willis

'something old" and wore the of stephanotis. The mother of tend because of illness.

Reception Following the ceremony a eception was held in the nome of the W R. Tittles. The bride's table was laid with a white maderia cloth over blue

Local Artist Wins Award Awards for the South Plains

Art Guild's annual memberand Texas Fine Arts Assn., regional show scheduled to open April 12. were an-Award winners include Mrs. school-Yes, this is it. Blanche Lenderson of Mulening painting by Mrs. Lender- April 11. son was a mountain landscape the scene on Claudcroft last Baptist Church in a group. summer and completed the impression this fall.

West Texas Museum on the for the pleasing evening. Tech campus Sunday afternoon, April 12, from 2:00 to tion of awards at 4:00. This art show is open to the public.

Demonstration Contest For 4-H Girls Set

Members of Bailey county 4-H clubs who plan to enter he 4-H girls demonstration contest April 25, are asked to ontact Mrs. Harriette Jackson, he Home Demonstration Agent, for details and rules of he contest.

Mrs. Jackson announced the ontest will include dairy food eam and individual contests, vegetables, public speaking nd electric

white stock flowerlets, and white tapers in milk glass candle holders. Miss Donna Kay Bruns poured the punch from a white milk glass punch bowl and Miss Jordean Jarman served the wedding cake. Miss Kay Brown registered the

When the couple departed for the wedding trip to points in New Mexico, Mrs. Sharrock was wearing a melon colored linen dress with black and

Mr. and Mrs. Sharrock will eside 12 miles north of Mule-

M. H. S. Observes 'F. H. A. Week'

tiation, more romatic than the Sweetheart banquet, and more nounced in Lubbock Saturday. hectic than the last week of

F. H. A. Week started at shoe, who won second place Muleshoe high school April honors and \$50. The prize win- 5 and will continue through On Sunday approximately

in water colors. She sketched 70 girls attended the First Monday, a salad supper and style show was held and ap-The showing is to be in the proximately 200 were present

clean up" campaign. Students 5.00 p.m., with the presenta- who had messy lockers found a tag on the door that read. "I am a litter bug". Owners of neat lockers found a gold star glued to their locker door. On Wednesday, in connec tion with career day, all stu-

dents and visiting students were presented with F. H. A. friendship tags. Thursday, girls working toward State Degrees in Homemaking conducted a "Better

Breakfast Survey" among the M. H. S. students Teacher Appreciation Day will be observed on Friday by presenting each teacher with a

The climax of the week will be on Saturday when the girls

will wash car windshields from 2 until 4 o'clock.

H. D. Council Holds Session

The Bailey County Home Demonstration Council met in he Council room Wednesday, April 1, with seven members present representing three Mmes. J. E. Sligar, Louis Henderson, Myrtle Wells, Fern white accessories and gardenia Davis, W. C. McCelvey, Opal Robinson, and S. C. Caldwell.

The county 4-H demonstration contest for girls will be hoe. He is employed by Brown | held Saturday, April 18 and all interested persons should

Pump Pulling and Setting

- Perforating Casing In The Hole
 - Well Cleanouts
- Western Landroller Sales & Service

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EDWARDS IRRIGATION SERVICE

held Thursday, April 16 in Daniel. Plainview. Those making the rip should meet at the court house at 7:30 a.m.

There will be a meeting of the EEE committee from each club at 2:00 p.m., April 21 in the Council Room.

Mrs. Louis Henderson was elected the new T. H. D. A. chairman of Bailey county.

Friendship Class

Meets With Mrs. Crow

The Friendship Sunday chool Class of the First Bapist Church met in the home Tuesday, the girls had a of Mrs. A. W. Crow on Thurssocial and business meeting. Mrs. N. C. Moore served as co-

hostess Mrs. C. M. King ,class presiient, presided over the business meeting. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Ray Griffiths.

Roll call was answered by scripture or poem. Mrs. W. T Andrews brought the devotional taken from the 13th chapter of I Cor., and also gave an interesting talk on the prayer room of the National Cap-

Mrs. W. B. McAdams read the minutes of the last meet ing and the treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Crow gave a financial re-

Refreshments were served

contact Mrs. Harriette Jackson. by the hostesses to nine class District II meeting of Home members and two visitors, Mrs. Demonstration Clubs will be J. K. Jackson and Mrs. Edna

Pamela St. Clair Celebrates Birthday

Irvin and Dorothy St. Clair honored their daughter, Pamela, on Saturday morning with a party to celebrate her tent?

birthday. Pamela and her friends enjoyed skating at the local rink from 10 to 12, and on their return to town, cooked hamburgers over charcoal grills. Guests were also served birthday cake and ice cream for dessert. Those attending were: Debbie Goss, Doris King, Jeannie King, Pam Kerr, Nancy Lee, Charlotte Barnett, Ar day, April 2 for their monthly Phelps, Melinda Harris, Joe

Adams, Pat Malone, Charles Marrow, Terrie Wiedebush, David Alsup, Paul Swint, Neil Finley, Johnny St. Clair. Also John Robert, Mary, and Kay St. Clair of Morton and their mother, Mrs. Lois St. Clair: Karen, Janis, Brenda, Marlene and Bill St. Clair.

CARD OF THANKS

The Chester Wilson family would like to take this means to express their appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to them following the fire in their home.

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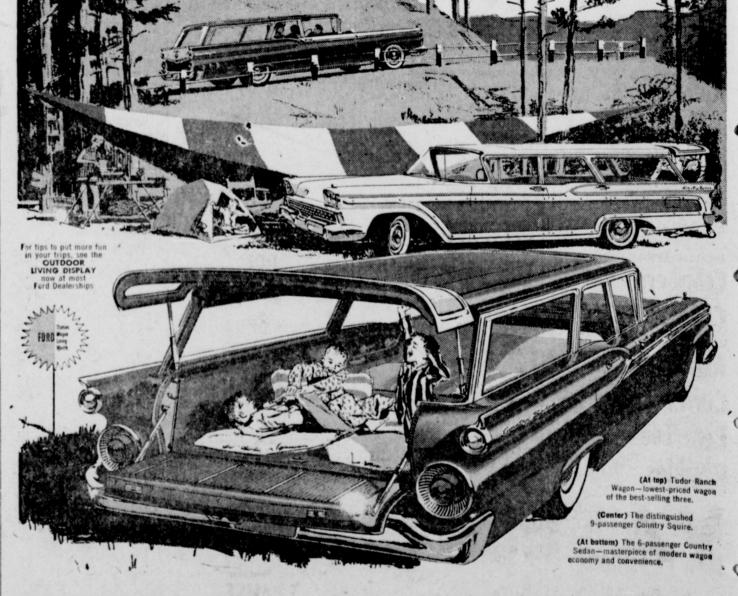
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the Lesson-Sermon. Included in the Responsive Reading are these verses from Matthew (7: 19, 20): "Every tree that bringhewn down, and cast into the fire. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."

From "Science and Health its unreality" (525:20-22).

The Golden Text is from hast dealt well with they servant, O Lord, according unto thy word . . . Through thy precepts I get understanding; therefore I hate every false

WHITEFACE NOW After more than two years iswered "no" to any from Anton, Olton, Littlefield, as deputy on the Bailey counabove questions, and Muleshoe attended the ty sheriff's staff, Joe Hodges the symptoms of District I Caprock Council has accepted a similar post w-off, rationalizer, meeting held in the Muleshoe with the Cochran county

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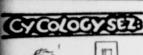
Cone Merritt is doing reaching in a revival at Maple Baptist Church this . Rev. Hughes filled the Sunday and Sunday here at the Progress Bap

and Mrs. Ronnie Dalby son of Lubbock spent the tend here visiting Mrs. s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Sr.

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Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook is ding the week with the ren of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley , while they are in Daln business.





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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Redwine and their granddaughter Connie Redwine, attended a birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinhere with their cousin and ing. Remove any injured roots porch can serve the purpose. husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. that may be attached. Clark Sunday.

J. L. Redwine, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Downng visited at Levelland with relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Fuller of noon in the Cone Merritt home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James, Frank James and Dennis Wiliams are visiting relatives and near Tulsa.

Baptist Brotherhood met at and background to your landthe church Monday night and scape the R. A. boys met with their leader, James Dunsworth later.

WMU Met

WMU of the Progress Bapist Church met Monday with ight members present.

The G. A.'s and Sunbeams bers. After their study, they entire year. visited among the shut-ins for their mission project.

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by Harriette K. Jackson County H. D. Agent

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Use care when transferring trees from cans to your grounds. Try to keep an unbroken ball of earth about the favorite hiding places for inroots and remove the can even if it is rusty and has many holes. It may stunt your plant if left around the roots.

Many trees have been killed by planting them too deeply. For best results, plant trees day party for another little the same depth as they were granddaughter, Dense Curry at growing in the can or nursery. Littlefield Saturday afternoon. Never plant them over an inch deeper. Dig a hole wide enough so all loose roots can son of Clovis, N. M., visited be spread flat without crowd- et or a corner or a rear hall or

When you have the tree in Mrs. Doyle Henry and son of firmly around the roots and of cleaning tools upstairs. Lubbock spent the weekend water immediately to help In organizing the closet, arwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. settle the soil about the roots. range tools so that you can

mowing job easier.

a cup of commercial fertilizer orderly. Ropesville spent Sunday after- evenly over about 25 square An easy-to-carry basket with feet of soil immediately ground the tree. Do not allow for small cleaning supplies Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCray the fertilizer to touch the bark and can be carried from room and children of Tulia spent or other parts of the tree. If to room. Oily dust cloths and Sunday in the Ardis McCray preferred, a bushel of barn- rags used in waxing should be yard fertilizer may be scatter- kept in covered metail contain-

Remember that too many trees give a cluttered appearfriends in Oklahoma. The men ance and make mowing hardplan on doing some fishing up er. Study the picture your where needed to give balance | condition when it is put away

Warm Days Increase Moth Damage

Rug moths and carpet beetles formerly of Modesto, Calif. love warm, humid spring days. Eggs of both moths and beet- last weekend in the home of les hatch rapidly under these his sister, Mrs. Maud E. Jones, conditions and the larvae begin at once to gorge themselves. Moth larvae feast for Saturday morning to his farm 40 days while those of the near Friona. met after school with 18 mem. beetle continue to eat for an

> In addition to heat and humidity, larvae thrive on dirt and darkness. Too often shades and blinds are drawn themselves.

The best protection is a thorough cleaning in advance of hot weather. This will not only get rid of moths, larvae and eggs, but will also remove the dirt and stains which encourage infestation.

the carpet sweeper daily on urday night

at least once a week. Give particular attention to breaks. creases, seams and baseboard areas, all of which are

Termites may attack rugs on basement floors and on porches. Moth-proofing is fatal to

Organize That

Cleaning Closet A well-organized cleaning closet can simplify your house

cleaning jobs. If there isn't closet space for cleaning tools, a metal cabin-Women who have two-story houses can save time and position, pack moist top soil steps by keeping an extra set

Cutt off any broken or split remove one without shifting limbs and prune or shape the the others around or taking tree, if it is needed. Cutting them out of the closet. Hooks off lower limbs will make the for mops, brooms, and brushes and shelves for bottles and As a finishing touch, scatter jars will help keep the closet

a handle will provide stroage and odors.

It saves time to clean dust cloths, mops, and brushes each time they are used. The closet is easier to keep clean, home makes now-add trees too, if equipment is in good

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ellis. but now of Lubbock, visited in Muleshoe. Mrs. Jones accompanied them

HOME ON LEAVE

Pvt. Clinton Dillard who is stationed at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., is home on two weeks leave. and insects are left to enjoy He plans to go back to camp on Friday. Clinton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L Dillard.

ATTEND INSTALLATION

Mr. and Mrs. George Bragg Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill St. Clair Day-to-day care is very im- attended the installation of portant. For best results, use the Littlefield JayCees on Sat-

Lazbuddie Schools To Enter Pupils In Literary Contest At Bovina Friday

Lazbuddie school will enter, writing: Smithie Lawrence number of students in the Jerald Koelzer, and Mitchell literary events contest of Dis- Smith. rict 3B Interscholastic League empetition at Bovina Friday. The following students will epresent the elementary

school: Declamation: Patricia Nelon, Sandra Brown, and Cathy Wilson. Spelling and plain writing grade-5 and 6: Jan Marsella Mayfield, and Linda Gleason. Ready writers: Brenda Mason, Gail Robinson, and Mary Rigney. Number sense: Steven Young, Danny Parker and Sharron

Story telling: Jill Mimms and Charlotte Davis. Pitcure memory: Debra Bullock, Toni Smith, Aleene Embry, Judy Koelzer, Margaret Wilson, and ynthia Harvey. Spelling and plain writing: grades 7 and 8, Gayla Seaton, Elaine Vanlandingham, Pat Chitwood and Gerald Foster.

HIGH SCHOOL

Declamation: Beverley Smith, Janice Darling, Billy Hardage, John Agee, Geraldine Broadhurst, Eva Dean Ivy, Lawrence ed over an area of 25 square ers to eliminate fire hazards King and David Smith. Slide rule: David Tarter, Eddie Morris and Cooper Young. Type-

and Lora Meyers. Ready writ ers: Wanda Steinbock, Carolyn Hinkson and Beverly Smith Poetry reading: Coretta Wat kins, Jimmy Broadhurst, Judy Brown. Shorthand: Katherine sense: Ronnie Briggs, Dwayne | March 31, 1959, inclusive Teague and Coretta Watkins. Extemporaneous speech:

Spelling: Glenda Robinson

Cooper Young, Derrell Jennings, Glenda Robinson and Maudine Barnes.

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VISITORS FROM MONAHANS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Calhoun of Monahans were weekend visitors in the C. W. Calhoun e class home. They all spent Sunday rs, Mrs. in Lubbock with the Leslie . Edna Calhouns.

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11,255.07 The State of Texas) Before me, the undersigned authority, Wilt, County Treasurer of Bailey County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing County of Bailey

report is true and correct. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 7th day of April

HAZEL GILBREATH, Clerk

(SEAL)

Officer's Salary Fund Balance

County Court, Bailey County, Texas By Rosetta Bishop, Deputy

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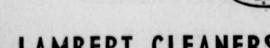
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igh hurdles: D. Jen-Beavers and J. Glovdash, F. Savage, O. and R. L. Porter; run: D. Tarter, D. rdles: D. Jennings, and J. Glover; 220-J. Beavers; 440-yd



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50-yd. dash: L. Strahan, J Agee and D. Parker. 75-yd. dash: David Smith, J. Tarter, and D. Parker, 100-yd. dash Strahan, J. Seaton and David Smith. 440-yd. relay: ll begin at 9:00 a.m. L. Strahan, David Smith, J ddie's entries are as Seaton and J. Tarter. Running high jump: L. Strahan, J. Seaton and D. Parker. Running

Church Revival

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RETURN TO MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith Deann, Sue Carol, and Denny of Mexico, Mo., have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in the Muleshoe

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Calvary Baptists Erect New Church

Muleshoe will be host for a regular monthly gathering Friof the Top O' Texas Youth Fellowship, with delegates expected from churches of Lubbock, Plainview, Littlefield, Koelzer, N. Brantley and J. Mc- (chinning bar): D. Koelzer, D. Kermit, Slaton, and other

Smith and J. Agee, 8-lb. shot towns of the area. Rev. J. M. Moore, pastor, said that the entire program will **Three Way Baptist** Only adult to appear on the McDougal, Kermit pastor, who will be the principal speaker. The meeting is set to begin in the church building at 7:30

LOCAL PEOPLE FISH AT

LAKE BROWNWOOD From Mrs. Alex Weber, of Lkehaven Docks, Brownwood, will be the evangelist in a recomes word that a party of folks from this area fished at Way Baptist Church, Maple, Lake Brownwood last week. Included in the group were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shafer, rector at the Tahoka First Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Ever-Baptist Church will conduct ett Sowder, Arch, N. M.; Mr

Sunday services are at 11 boro; and Mr. and Mrs. Bud a.m., and 8 p.m. Weekday ser- Whitmire, Sudan, vices will be held at 10:30 a.m. Whitmire won first prize easting by landing a 4 lb. bass. Byron D. Hardgrove is pas-Two 17 lb. yellow cats were in

the catch of the local folks.

and Mrs. John Sowder, Bailey-

Ted Milisap Hurt In Mower Mishap

Ted Millsap almost lost a oig toe in an unfortunate DeShazo elementary school

in surgery. Ted is an employee of the

LONNIE MERRIOTTS HAVE NEW SON

of Muleshoe are the proud pairdsong will compete in the rents of a new son. March 21 at Muleshoe Hospital, Named Mickey Wayne, he economics department and be weighed seven pounds, nine gan their cooking lessons in g, Judy Burge, Susan Bird-

> Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. V. LeBleu of Muleshoe. Paternal grandpaents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merriott of Dalhart.

CANCER FILM

The Bailey county chapter of the American Cancer Society will show two cancer films in he high school auditorium at :30 p.m. on Monday, April 13. The films will be shown for business women who have not previously seen the films.

RECEIVING TREATMENTS IN HOUSTON

Mrs. Dave Aylesworth was admitted to the Anderson Clinic in Houston Wednesday for medical treatments. She was accompanied by Mr. Aylesworth and J. W . Moore,

Deputy Garland Freeman reurned a prisoner this week from Rusk, Texas, to face a felony, worthless check charge

Monroe Williams, R. E. Sowder, Mrs. Nicolas Ponendoza in Bailey county. Mrs. Harold King, David Hall, Also in jail were prisoners on the following charges, forg. Mrs. Eugene Morton, and Mrs. B. L. Clark. ery, investigation, drunk, disturbance, vagrancy, and re-Johnny Cline, Mrs. Shirley moval of mortgaged property.

ARMY RESERVE PROMOTIONS

Thirteen promotions in the be conducted by the youth. U. S. Army Reserve have been announced by Lt. Col. Homer program will be the Rev. Cliff E. Thompson of Morton, com mander of the 413th Civil Affairs Military Government

> Billie D. Barron of Abernathy. Truelock, Mrs. Jack Drye, Mrs. James R. Cromer, 4904 36th. Lubbock; Cohon H. Dillinger of Abernathy; and Jack B

> Powell, 2503 25th., Lubbock. Now Specialist-4 are Rich ard Z. Leonard, 2408 8th.; Lonnie Mason, 1705 47th.; John T. Powers, Rt. 2; and Thomas D. Griswold, 1210 Ave. R, all of Smith, Jo Bell, Sandra Love-

Privates first class named n the order are Lloyd C. Ty son and James E. Simpson both of Morton; Clyde K. Price and George W. Autry, both of Enochs; and Weslie W. Alt man of Muleshoe.

GROUP ATTENDED GIN ASSOCIATION MEETING

operative Gin at the annua round with an electric rotary and Mrs. Earl Richards, Mr lawn mower Sunday at the and Mrs. Wiley Baker, Ernes family home, 302 West 7th. Bass, George Gross, Jac Two bones had to be removed Little, Frank Garey, Buddy Bruton, and Frank Mooney. The convention was held Muleshoe Piggly Wiggly store. Sunday until Tuesday in Dal

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 69 BEGINS COOKING

Monday afternoon the Girl Scout Troop 69 met in the preparation for earning the ooking badge.

Mrs. Garrett, the cooking eader, supervised the girls while they made brownies. I was reported that they tasted

Those present were: Lynn Barrett, Judy Burge, Ellen Eng lish, Linda Floyd, Linda Gross Glenna Guinn, Karon and Sharon Leigon, Ann McReynolds, Donna Rowe, and troop leader, Mrs. W. E. English.

LINDA GROSS, Reporter

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dine Daniels, Juan Garcia

Pedrabas Geden, Mrs. Marie

Maggie Prather, Mrs. B. L.

Dismissed

Howard, Mrs. Ed Harp, Mrs. W.

B. Kittrell, Mrs. Bill Lambert,

Mrs. C. R. Mayhugh, Mrs. Mary

Justine, Gordon Lindley, Les

FUNNIEST GAM

Lawson, Mrs. John

Mrs. H. N. Gray, Mr. George

28 at West Plains Hospital. She Named Kate Elaine, she Leatha Busby, Kathy Pollard, weighed seven lbs., seven ozs., and was named Tammy Celia. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richards of Sudan on the arrival of a son, April 3 at West Plains Hospital. He has been named Stephen Eugene and weighed

seven lbs., 11 ozs. Schumacher, Mrs. Alvin Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schuards, Mrs. Effie Tapley, Mrs Robert Brown, Greta Bamert, Mrs. Robert Crawford, Linda named him John Rolland, and MULESHOE HOSPITAL ne weighed seven lbs., 15 ozs.

macher of Muleshoe on the birth of a son, April 3 at West Plains Hospital. They have

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Muleshoe on the arriv-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks on al of a new daughter, April 3 the birth of a daughter, March at West Plains Hospital.

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Miss Hickman moved here in nuary of 1957 from Ralls has been a member of holds the responsible pollmrs. Sam Lindley, Mr. and

he is active in school acities, too. She has been a mber of the student council o years, a member of the ATTEND CONVENTION vas voted most outstand irl by the faculty, receivved 3rd place honor last tion and the Vacation Bible

Press Book Judged Second

Class B at the 38th Annual stated. men's Clubs held in Borger press book was under the diand Mrs. Brick Whitt,

he annual competition at the rate the event. Friendship Breakfast held Friday morning at Borger Hotel.

own has a weekly, semi-weekand county federations. Attending the convention

from Muleshoe were Mrs. T. R. White, president of Muleshoe study Club, Mrs. Jack Schuser, president of Los Planos Club, and Mrs. Norman Thomas, also of the Los Planos Club. Mrs. White reported the Borger clubwomen were solicitous of their every need and

food for thought, Mrs. White are as follows: Clarinet Solo, expressed the desire that every Jeanne Gray, I; Gary Middleclubwoman should have heard the convention. Most impress- Nell Boothe, II; and Kathy ive and most frightening were | Moore, II. the opinions of Dr. Fred C. Swartz of Sydney, Australia, a of Kathy Gray, Jeanne Gray former Baptist minister, who and Davy Jean Anderson won high school choir for four has relinquished his holdings I division. and position to tour the world in an effort to stir thinking people to the dangers of Communist encroachment.

It is the opinion of Dr. Swartz hat our country will be overun by Communism by 1973 unless strong anti-Communism measures are taken by free nations to prevent the decay of Jack Griswold, Richard Levby the Communist Party and place. ceeEtts and their husbands the thoroughness with which went to Clovis for Mexican their young are taught. Dr. Lenau, Charles King, Sharon food and bowling. Those en. Swartz believes that our public Millen, and Ronda Wagnon

Fighting Communism by in-

forming ourselves and each other will be one of the chief projects of District Seven Federated Club Women for the ook was judged second in year 1958-60, Mrs. White

onvention of the Seventh Dis. | Another project of the Sev rict, Texas Federation of Wo- enth District for the year will be that of establishing mark-April 2 and 3. The winning ers along the Coronado Trail through our area. It is believed rection of Mrs. O. N. Jennings that one of the stopping places of Coronado's entourage Mrs. John Cadenhead, of was Muleshoe and federated Meadow, chairman of press clubwomen of Muleshoe will books for the Seventh District, sponsor a movement to have TFWC, announced winners of markers placed to commemo. Douglas, I; Jerry Lee, I; Barb-

Lubbock was chosen as 1960 and Bob White, II. site for the 1960 convention of Clubs in the district are the Seventh District, TFWC, semble composed of Lynn Le judged according to popula- Lubbock is also the place for neau, Maria Reed, Gwen Robtion of the town, whether the the State Convention to be held May 4, 5 and 6 and it is y or daily publications and hoped that every club woman by senior clubs, junior clubs, can attend for at least one day during the convention.

Band Students Win I and II

Summersgill at Muleshoe High School won first and second courtesy cars were at their division in the interscholastic command during their entire league Region I solo and encemble contest at Plainview Back home with plenty of Saturday, April 4. The winners brook (bass clarinet) I; Sharon the inspirational addresses of Millen, I; Kathy Gray, II; La-

The clarinet trio composed

Jan McVicker, Sherry Stancell, and Sandra Scott took I division with their flute trio. Winning II division with a clarinet trio was Kathy Moore, Sue Willman, and Diane Full-

from within. He spoke of the eridge, Keith Stephens, and subtlety of indoctrination used | Don Williams received a II Saxophone quartet by Pam

they all took II division. Oboe solo played by George

Moraw won a II. Don Gardner won I division with his bassoon solo, and Jean LaRue won I division with her French horn solo. Cornet solos were played by

Zona Millen, I; Linda Scott, I; John Wilkins, II; Kenneth Evins, II; Gary Albertson, II. Trombone solos winning hon ors were Don Finn, I; David ara Evins, II; Jim Thomson, II,

Muleshoe's twirling en erts and Sue Willman won a I

JayceeEtts Install New Officers

The Muleshoe JayceeEtts met on Thursday at 2:30 p.m., in the home of Johnnie Mc Millen for the purpose of in stalling their new officers for the coming year.

Jean Gillespie, out-going president, installed Anna Copeland as president; Louise Wilson, vice-president; Johnnie McMillen, secretary and treasurer; Amarina Moore, reporter and historian. The state director will be Jean Gilles-

Following refreshments of angel food cake and punch, general meeting would be a he members of the club presented their past president, Mrs. Gillespie, with a lovely class room.

Rebecca Phelps Has Birthday Celebration

Friends of Becky Phelps helped her celebrate her seventh birthday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Bernard Phelps, on Saturday.

A clarinet quartet composed Games of bingo, pin the tail on the donkey, fortune telling, and stunt games were played. The guests were served from a table decorated with a pink and blue papier maiche lamb and a pale blue birthday cake

phone solo and took a I divi- to the merriment of the occa-

Annamary Elrod, Sandra Har- Douglas, Lana Moore, Jeri Ann ris, and Eugenia English and Hardy, Karen St. Clair, Drucilla and Dana Damron, Cindy Smith, Lindy Kerr, LaNette Morris, and big sister, Ann.

Mrs. Harlan Hostess To TEL S. S. Class

The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Mrs. Major Woods; treasurer, monthly class meeting on secretary of missionary edu- rama." Tuesday

business and received favor. youth work, Mrs. Edwin Hall; ses 12-14 and 28. able reports from the various committees. Prayer was led by Mrs. Effie Bray and Mrs. Beulah Motheral gave the devo-

During the social hour Mrs Alsup entertained the ladies by showing pictures taken of the beautiful scenery in Alabama when she recently visited her daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

WSCS Elects New Officers

An executive meeting of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church was held at 1:30 in the intermediate class room with 11 attending.

It was decided that the next salad luncheon on May 5 at 12:00 in the intermediate

Mrs. Edwin Hall gave a re port on the National Convention of Youth that is to be held in August at Purdue University. The local church is to send two youth and one adult

to this meeting. The executive members voted to pay \$25 on the expenses of those making the trip. All members of the WSCS

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Charles King played a saxo- | Pink and blue balloons added are to bring their "world secretary of children's work, Mrs. Horace Edwards; banks" to the next meeting.

Secretary of student work, The general meeting of the Mrs. Oscar Allison; secretary WSCS was held in the Youth of supply, Mrs. C. R. Farrell; Chapel of the First Methodist Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Church at 2:30 with Mrs. H. O. N. Jennings; literature and publications, Mrs. Mervin Wil-Jay Wyer presiding. Mrs. W. D. Moore, chairman terding; and status of wo-

of the nominating committee, men, Mrs. Finley Pierson. Mrs. Ed Hall and Mrs. Dean imread the following list of of-Bishop gave a playlet of re ficers who were all elected: Annual District Meeting in ni President, Mrs. Dean Bishop; vice-president, Mrs. Paul Sum- | Midland, mersgill; recording secretary,

1 Moore, and J. K. Adams are in

Mrs. Paul Summersgill gave a report on the book, "Cry Thy ink Church drove to the home of Mrs. Jack Morris; secretary of Beloved Country", followed by Mrs. W. B. Harlan for their promotion, Mrs. Jan Wampler; a film strip on "African Pano-

cation, Mrs. David Stovall; The devotional was given by Mrs. Myrtle Alsup, class secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Mrs. Jan Wampler, who also president presided over the Robert Hooten; secretary of read chapter 40 of Isaiah, ver-



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orton, and Dorothy Hickman, parliamentarian. She also is the Pep Club for three years,

ome a well rounded person as Student Council representative and secretary and was elected Who's Who. Miss Landers and Miss Hickman, seniors in Muleshoe high school, will be awarded these degrees at the F. H. A. State meeting to be held in Dallas

April 24 and 25, at the State Fair grounds. ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS On Friday evening the Jay joying the treat were: Mr. schools should teach Christ won II. and Mrs. Bob Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mr. and

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Busy Calendar Faces Students Rest of Term

shoe students will be held on May 21 and 22, and the final

ing of May 17, and commence. ton April 10.

be the evening of May 25. Eighth grade commencement program is set for May 25. The seniors will leave right

after Baccalaureate on their senior trip for a four-day visit to a dude ranch at Bandera. Other items of interest for the remaining day of school include a sophomore class par

ty April 18, district track meet in Lubbock April 18; senior school day is May 22. Students play April 23; junior-senior will return for report cards on banquet May 9. The annual band tour is April 15, and lit The Baccalaureate sermon erary events in the Interschoor seniors will be on the even- lastic League contest is at Ol-

Mrs. Melvin Treider Elected Head Of Lazbuddie P-TA Organization

The Lazbuddie P-TA met Melvin Treider, president; Mrs. Monday evening in the high D B. Ivy, vice-president; Mrs.

Mrs. Lust from Farwell pre- will be installed at the meetsented a group of their FHA ing in May. girls in a skit, "Romeo and Juliet". Girls taking part in other group of his Cub Scouts this were Glenda Robinson, and an exhibit of work done Beverly Smith, Penny Grusen- by the Scouts were shown. dorf, Geraldine Broadhurst, accompanied by Rosemary Agee well were Linda Berchfield, FHA convention in Dallas the latter part of April.

Mr. Black's FFA boys presented a skit with David Parker as master of ceremonies. other boys taking part were Richard Chitwood, Cooper Young, Paul Wilbanks, John Agee, Don Smith, David Smith, James Brown, Jimmy Broad hurst, and Jimmie Seaton.

Charlotte Freeman Davis dressed in a Hawaiian cos tume rendered two songs, 'Hawaiian Rainbow" 'Farewell'

The room count was wo with a tie between Mrs. Wilbanks third grade and Mr. Coopers freshman class P-TA, voted to give the FHA and FFA each \$100 each to help on the expenses of their projects.

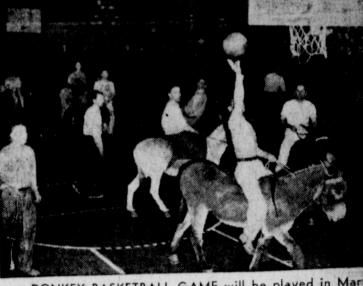
Lee Mason, secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Clark, local teacher and J. B. Young, treasurer. They

J. T. Mayfield presented an-

Announcements were made; Mr. Byers will present his muat the piano. Girls from Far. sic class of 4th, 5th, and 6th grades in a program Monday D'Ann Garrett and Joene Don- evening, April 13 in the school aldson. This group of girls auditorium. The first, second, and teachers will attend the and third grades will present a similar program Monday evening, April 20. Everyone is invited to be present for these programs and see the progress made in the music depart ment this term.

Mr. Ward announced the District meet that is taking place over the weekend. Also the senior play will take place Friday evening, April 17.

Muleshoe Wins Land Judging Contest Saturday



DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME will be played in Mary DeShazo gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. on April 14. The event is sponsored by the Muleshoe FFA chapter, and proceeds will be used for chapter projects.

contest held here judging Saturday

The Muleshoe team was coached by agriculture teachers Bill Bickel and Jerry Adams. A Littlefield team, coached by W. W .Hall and James Perky, was second, with 512 points and a team from Sudan, coached by Edgar Chance, took third with 509 pointts. Also entered were teams from Morton and Spade.

Maurice Jones, Muleshoe, Second high individual was Alfred Lingnau, Littlefield.

Blackwater Valley SCD officials taking part in the show were Dale Fishgrabe, C. L. Girdner, Douglas Lowe, Wilton Green and Sherman In-

Mule Got Only 7 Points At Meet

Muleshoe high school tracksters could muster but 7 points for their efforts in Saturday's Crosbyton Relays, won by Tulia in Class AA and by Ralls in

Derrell Oliver ran third in the . 180.vd. low hurdles. George Thomson was 4th in the mile run. Bob Camp wound up the scoring for Muleshoe with a second place in the shot put and third in the discus

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literary district meet will be held in Olton junior high school building Friday, April 10. Muleshoe junior high's rep-High individual scorer was resentatives in the various events were selected in eliminations held last week.

For the several events in both boys and girls contests the following will represent the junior high school, alternates also being named: Declamation

Dick Allison, 8th grade; Mike Connell, 8th. Girls: Peggy Lewis, 7th; alternate, Lathel Story, 7th.

Spelling and Plain Writing Joyce Adams, 7th, Sheryl Stevens, 7th; alternate, Barbara Surrett, 8th.

Number Sense Barry Lewis, 7th; Kay Carlton, 8th; Raxona Hart, 8th. Three teachers, Mr. Lumsden, Mrs. Watson, and Miss Mickey, will accompany the students to the district meet.

LOCAL GIRL NAMED TO TWU DEAN'S LIST

Elizabeth Farley, daughter of the John Farleys of Muleis a secretarial administration major. The Dean's list is in-But it was a well contested tended as recognition of sumeet throughout and it was perior scholarship and in-Muleshoe vocational agri- observed that all 14 teams en- cludes only the names of stuculture students, with 549 tered in the AA division made dents who make grade point points, took first place Satur- some points, whereas at many averages of at least 2.3 out of P.TA officers were elected day in a Blackwater Valley meets several teams may fail a possible 3.0. This is equava-

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For instance, in the late 50's, we have had both Federal sur-We are moving through a pluses and Federal deficits-

I do not suggest there is no flation and recession. Some relationship between the Fedprices continue to rise. And at eral budget and the price levhe same time, more than 4,- el. But I do believe we must better if we are to act intelli- Journal.

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The Christian who walks

Editor

someone to work for him.

-JOE SOOTER

Tax Man Sam

Sez:

The County Agents in North

All the other farm organiza I read, with considerable in tions believe that such a farmterest, the letter written by Mr. er would also have to meet the Alex Dickie, Jr., president of minimum wage, as a matter of the Texas Farmers Union to free competition to secure 500,000 people cannot find understand that relationship the editor of the Muleshoe workers.

They also believe that such I was interested in this let- a minimum wage would beter because I have spent many come the "prevailing wage" days sitting in on farm labor for Braceros. They believe that hearings in Washington and there isn't sufficient profit elsewhere during the past margins in their individual twelve months and have commodities to afford such heard, read and re-read the wages. They believe that Lavoluminous testimony offered bor Unions must be restrained by the many organizations, rather than supported in their type undertaken in 20 years. has completed its work, it will groups and individuals at unreasonable demands.

Dear Editor, these aren't my I have read sheaves of testi opinions. They are the unani-I earnestly hope, will serve as mony offered by numerous mous conclusions of the dozn. Some have felt it more Some have blamed inflation a springboard for timely, in farm producer organizations ens of farm organizations that representing such commodities participated in these farm as cotton, cattle, sheep, goats, labor hearings, with the one fruits, nuts, vegetables, citrus, exception mentioned above.

A study of the testimony of

Since Mr. Dickie has called with their tax problems. The most farm tax questions. If want ad dial 7220 or 5400.

In his letter to the editor. sion of the minimum wage law to cover farm workers on the family farm." If you wish to be technical about it, I'm sure

correctly conclude that the National Farmers Union has testified in favor of the extension of the minimum wage law to all farm workers on

Technically, Mr. Dickie is may have worked months is most important that they only of how you wish to be of their projects. This is the get jobs for which they are service to them or to others. If right when he states, that his for corporations and naturally suited and in which you have already had a sum- organization "does not favor to find students with they will be both efficient and mer position, speak well of extension of the minimum aordinary initiative and happy. In fact, I believe that former employers. Never com- wages to cover family farm plain about anything or anyemployees". But ,all the other farm organizations at these body when seeking a job. Rehearings knew that, from the aring good jobs or schol- showing what, in the opinion member that the party interviewing you may have many standpoint of practical economic, it is impossible to extend the minimum wage to party called upon, be sure to workers and not cover those get from him or her the name working on the family farms.

> ployers are looking for men heart, he found rest to his soul. who do not drink at any time and who don't want to smoke but if we have God in our while at work. Character, good health, and a belief in the church and prayer are the funbed, we are rich. As having damentals of a successful and nothing, we yet possess all

> > Between us and the next world is a door, and death unlocks it. We pass into a new world of such good things as surpass man's finite understanding. In eternity, we shall see the King in all His beauty

PRAYER Our Father, we thank Thee

name. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Heaven is mine, for I ac

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

berries, poultry, and eggs. Also, numerous farm labor associations across the United States. And, last but not least, the testimony of two national farm organizations.

these dozens of farm organizations reveals that they are all in unanimous agreement in their opposition of agriculture. and the wage, housing and transportation regulations of the Department of Labor, EX-Claude Locke, Ingle Gatewood ... Prod. Dept. CEPT, one national farm or-

\$3.50 Per Year attention to the testimony of that farm organization and seems to be proud of it, I'm sure he would not object to a little further amplification of that testimony.

Mr. Dickie states, "the National Farmers Union has never given testimony for the exten-Mr. Dickie's statement is cor-

seeking new workers. Now may not be as fortunate as we embraces farming, dairying, By the same token you may ence Fairs exhibiting mod- for a copy of the "Tenth Gen- tory and select a dozen or farms larger than family and inventions by high eration", by the late Harry more colleges or corporations

If you had been at labor hearings in Washington in February, you would also know that his organization favors unionization and collective bargaining for the workers on these farms, and at no time did this organization oppose the unbearable wage, housing and transportation Department of Labor.

(3) If you fail to interest the the great majority of farm

of some corporation or college I don't believe there is a which might be interested in family worker in West Texas you. This is very essential. Get simple enough to believe that the name of the person upon he can get workers to hoe cotwhom you should call and per- ton for him at 50c per hour mission to use the name of the while his neighbor pays \$1.00 one who gives you this lead. or more per hour.

Not only is it of great help to As a practical matter, all ition. Furthermore, those Now let me give some rules you to know whom to ask for Congressmen know that it is get into trouble do so which I have learned after when calling next, but your impossible to define a "family because of neglect by fifty years in the "College of earnest request therefor makes ly farm" or "corporate farm" parents, some of whom Hard Knocks"-(1) Ascertain a real impression on the party so when they draw up legislation to extend the minimum (4) When making calls, avoid wage and hour law to agricul-Mondays and Fridays-also ture the bill specifies that it call between 11:00 a.m. or applies to all farms that use 12:00, or directly after lunch. so many man-days of hired Be very courteous to the telelabor per any quarter or per phone switchboard operator or

the hostess or appointment year. For instance, one bill speci secretary whom you first meet. fied 400 man days in any It is very helpful if you can quarter. Another now before get from her the name of the Congress, specifies 2244 man person who can be of the most days per year. If a farmer help to you. Mondays and Friused that many man-days he days you can use learning in would have to pay the miniadvance about the college or mum wage. If he used one corporation so you can "talk day less, he could get by for half that price if he could get I think that if you follow the great wealth, the other a beg will be successful,-certainly ger. Who was rich? The man

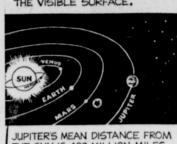
with great riches lost his soul. until it does succeed, you will Lazarus had no money; but with the love of God in his So with us. We may be poor, poor house, grace at our scanty meal, and prayer by our hard

> things. Death does not deprive us of our possessions.

that we Thy servants enjoy a peace which the world can neither give nor destroy. We are not anxious about the approval of men; to hear Thee say, "Well done", is enough. We pray in Jesus'

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ackson. The program will be on nursng since the last meeting was postponed due to conflicting im-

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Hiding Its Farm Oxygen Tents Philosopher on his on grass farm seems to isconstructing the arguin his letter this week,

t's not the first time. session, and income discussion of the farm

the solution is, but he thinks the problem is. to me. ording to this fellow, the ng so much money supg farm prices, the con-

stop buying all food farm-grown, but what breathing dust. ted me about this man's f the farm situation was

that he says "the farmer is living under an oxygen tent

of government support.' And his idea for solving the problem is to jerk the tent off and let the farmer stand up on his own.

I hate to disabuse this felwhat with the Berlin low, and while I don't know on, a summitt meeting anything about farming in his g up this summer, Cong- part of the country, I have to report that the supply of govdue, but right on the ernment oxygen tents must happy life. page of a newspaper I have run out before they got

eading last night I ran to this Johnson grass farm. here, but it's not tented, it's ways read every article I right out in the open under the on the farm problem, not sun, frequently mixed with a d out what somebody little dust. However, agricultural oxygen tents sound good

In fact, if the government r's problem is mostly has got some, why don't they ment aid, and if the make enough to go round? iment doesn't stop Ain't this a democracy we're

living in?

Yours faithfully,

above suggestion closely you by following up this program

win. One more thought: Em-

I've got plenty of oxygen out

Riding a tractor under an are going to revolt, and air-conditioned oxygen tent humbly with his God is the be in worse would go a long way toward richest of all. He may be poor solving one of the worst phases in the world's eyes, having nei-I don't know how the of the farm problem, which is ther silver nor gold, nor lands, ners go about revolting, going up one row and down nor houses. Yet he has treasuranother under a hot sun es the world can neither give

nor take away. We read in the Bible the parable of two men, one with

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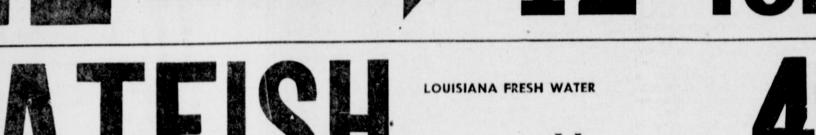
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April 4-L. A. Gatewood, Muleshoe, Westinghouse roaster

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SUPERS

New Use Found For Sesame As Lure For Wildbirds in Restocking Land

Research to develop a high! as turned up a plant which is and sportsmen to make field natural self-feeder in pro- tests.' ding birds with highly nuritious seed during the winter

undell, Director of the Foun- for future shooting.

ation, said. A product of the Foundation's plant breeding program at routh tolerant, high yielding ariety which has been bred a non-shattering type for achine harvesting.

In North Texas, sesame is lanted with a vegetable anter or a grain drill in rows round June 15. The seed pods ature in October.

Dr. Lundell has observed ove and quail in sesame

"We first noticed these game irds' preference for sesame in 956 in the Foundation's South exas plantings. Since then, e have observed this prefernce in Northeast, North and est Texas," he said.

"Doves in particular will en leave grain sorghum elds, heretofore one of their avorite feeding grounds, for same fields; and those birds thich have fed on sesame rior to the hunting seasons e butter balls of yellow fat." Dr. Lundell recommended same planting to landowns and sportsmen as an effecve measure in wildlife conrvation.

Dr. Lundell has suggested at landowners turn sesame profit by planting seed in fildlife borders near water nd woodlands, alongside nes and hedges, in the short ows of terraced fields and in ultivated fields adjacent to er and water

"In small areas, the farmer Renner Combine No. 15 seed

"Although planting seed is elding combine sesame at limited, sufficient quantities exas Research Foundation are available for landowners

Through such provision for wildlife, the landowners easily can raise the winter per-acre ratio of game birds to a level ne Sesame No. 15, scatters which will assure abundant s seed slowly during January sport and game during the d February, thereby bene- hunting season and to a level tting all seed-eating birds, which in addition will leave specially game birds such as plenty of birds with ample farm is pretty rough and it is we and quail", Dr. C. L. food supply to stock his land

DISTRICT NEWS



Within the past week the Soil Conservation District has benches are being built on the installing benches and concrete pipe, a much more efficient use of irrigation water can be accomplished .

the soil. A concrete pipeline or of the cost of the terrace. aluminum pipe can be used to carry water to the benches.

that has been completed on of Needmore has been check-

Terraces are still being built this land is in the soil bank. and terraces ae being constructed to reduce water ero n plant sesame in rows by sion now, and the land will d, or he can broadcast the be in good shape to farm when ed. One and one-half pounds it comes out of the soil bank.

These terraces are being

Farm===
—News A conservation plan was de Iron Chelates veloped on the Max Self farm over next to the state line south of the sandhills. This **Recommend For**

hard to water out of a ditch. Mr. Self said that he would like to install a sprinkler sysem in the future. He plans to rotate his cotton with grain sorghum or plant a cover crop of vetch and rye.

Yellowed Leaves

deficiency, was favorably com-

batted with powdered iron

Demonstrations were con-

"The problem is usually as-

sociated with soils high in

lime, but sometimes occurs on

acid soils," explained W. F.

Bennett, extension soil chem-

ist. "Nitrogen deficiency symp-

toms are similar to those of

iron chlorosis and homeown-

Mild cases of the deficiency

may be corrected with dry ap-

plications of iron sulfate. Ben-

nett said. More severe cases

on lawn grasses usually re-

quire treatment with iron ap-

plied as a spray, since it is

Aron chelates are generally

more effective and give long-

sulfate. Suggested rates vary

with the plant being treated

to maintain the desired color

in areas where the problem is

common or severe, Bennett

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and the condition of the soil.

for iron deficiency.'

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to alkaline.

A conservation plan was also developed on the Lewis Jordan farm north of Stegall. He plans to terrace his farm in chelate about 85 percent of the the next year or two if his time in 78 demonstrations con. and postpone and soften the landlord agrees.

Dave Aylesworth was con- year. tracted on his farm south of Muleshoe. He is considering planting most of his land back assisted several farmers. Bench to grass. He plans to seed leveling is in the process of switch grass, Indian grass, being staked out and the green sprangletop and sideoats gramma, which are adapted to U.Bar Ranch west of town. By this type of sandy soil. He also plans to put down some un derground steel pipe to improve his sprinkler system.

W. W. Couch has signed a The land where the leveling Great Plains Conservation Prois being constructed has quite gram contract on his farm a bit of slope so it was not south of West Camp. He plans possible to irrigate properly. to seed several acres of grass, Bench leveling consists of install concrete pipe and build forming borders and leveling a diversion terrace. The probetween them to take out the gram will pay for 80 percent of sidefall. The borders are set to the grass seeding, 50 percent a grade which is applicable to of the pipeline and 70 percent

David Stovall was assisted in laying out his irrigation Part of the bench leveling system on his farm north of Muleshoe. The ditches were the Herman West farm, north laid out and row direction and length of run were recom-

R. C. Ethridge was assisted on the McDonald West farm, in ditch layout and row direcsouth of Baileyboro. Part of tion on his rented place north of Muleshoe.

TO GINNERS MEETING Sherman Sweatmon, of Prog-

ress Gin, and O. M. Self of Progress were among local people attending the annual Ill plant an acre in rows, or built under the Great Plains convention of the Texas Ginpounds an acre broadcast", Conservation Program which ners Association, held in Dalpays 70 percent of the cost. las Sunday through Tuesday.

Parmer County ^carm Bureau News

You will be happy to know that Mary Ann Stacy, Parmer County Farm Bureau queen for this year, is entering the REA queen contest under your sponsorship. We appreciate her telling us that Farm Bureau stands a chance of getting \$25 if she wins, which we of course, hope she does.

We are glad to note that local and area newspapers are beginning to include the farm and retail store labor problem that is fast developing, in their more prominent items, including editorials. Farm Bureau, and other farm leaders have been meeting almost all over the nation with groups proposing minimum wagelawngrass and ornamentals maximum hour expansion of characterized by yellow or the law to cover this type of bleached leaves due to iron employee, in an effort to prevent it if possible.

I fprevention is not possible then they would take next best ducted by county agents last harsh proposals being made. In the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau membership meeting Thursday night in

ducted in various areas of the Hereford, where more than state in soils ranging from four hundred people met, we sands to clays and from acid heard the latest report on this subject from Hub King, TFB director from Brownfield. He had just returned from a meeting in Austin regarding agricultural labor problems looming too near farmers heads ers should make sure nitrogen needs are met before treating of a labor organizer with pa-

of the employees there. wheat marketing proposals ers. were presented in the Texas generally more effective in er-lasting effects than iron Treatments about every four to six weeks may be necessary

the Congress of the United States and that Farm Bureau would cooperate with the Congress in determining at what level to set support pric-

It was pointed out also that giving the Secretary of Agri- among Valley growers to comculture the authority to set the support price for wheat from about their crop well in ad-75 to 90% of the average mar-

CONSIDER THIS: The thoughts of the diligent tend only to plenteousness; but of every one that is hasty only to want. Proverbs 21:5.

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Marketing Assistance For **Texas Watermelon Growers** The multi-million dollar Tex as watermelon crop will be assisted in finding its way to narkets throughout the nation this year under a new Texas Department of Agriculture-

Watermelon growers in the State's major melon-producing areas in East, North Central and South Texas and the Rio Grande Valley can take advntage of free marketing aid which will publicize facts about their individual crops to buyers in important national markets.

Initially, the program involves getting full information The closest thing we know of from individual growers as to was reported by King, as he acreage and variety of melons told of the entry into the office planted this spring and apof the Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill proximate date of harvest. This information, when compers demanding organization piled, will be published by the TDA in bulletin form and dis-American Farm Bureau's tributed among anxious buy-

Since Texas not only pro-Farm Bureau meeting in Ama! duces the most melons of any rillo's Herring Hotel two weeks state but also the earliest ago. Point one reads like this: melon crop, markets are gen-Shift the price supports of erally most receptive to Texas wheat to a percentage of the melons-provided they know average market price, with an about them. In recent years, orderly transition. It was however, the increased compointed out here that the mercial value of melons has AFBF did not take a state- brought about added competiment as to what percent of the tion, especially in mid-season, previous three year market and the challenge is to keep price should be used in setting the buyers coming back to the support price, but that this Texas for all their watermelon

Ripen First In Valley Texas melons ripen for harvest first in the Rio Grande Valley, followed in a few pile and distribute information play April 13 through 15. and similar surveys will be

Information needed from growers includes growers name, address (or location in county), number of acres by variety planted to watermel- CANTON AUXILIARY TO ons, and estimated date of MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

melon season.

Department of Agriculture, dish. Capitol Station, Austin, Texas.

BOB NELMS HAS ROLE "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

Bob Nelms, a former Muleshoe boy, has an important role in the Lubbock Little dna weeks by the South Texas crop Theatre' production of "Wuthand later by East and North ering Heights". His picture ap-Central Texas production. A peared in Sunday's Avalanche Farm Bureau was opposed to survey is already underway in connection with announcement of the presentation of the

> Bob is cast as Hindley, a vance of first harvest dates, supporting role. He grade ated ith from Muleshoe high with the hi conducted elsewhere prior to class of '57. His mother and step-father are Mr. and Mrs. en-Buster Reid, now residing at ink Lubbock.

All members of the Canton an-For further information on minded of the regular meetvatermelon marketing as ing on Friday night, April 10 joe sistance, write to John C. at 8 p.m., in the IOOF Hall. White, Commissioner, Texas Ladies are to bring a covered

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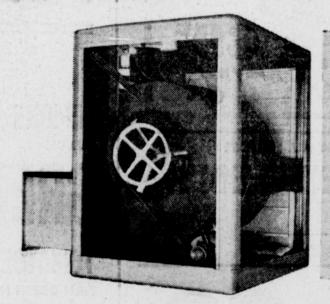
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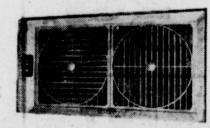
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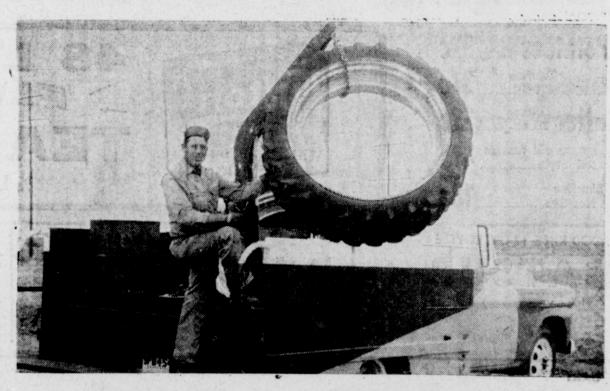
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ee Way News

Mrs. Frank Griffith Late For Last Week) E. M. Lowes and son state of Washington grove's and Roy's parents. with Mrs. Lowe's rel-

around April 6.

weekend visiting in Houston Teddy Glasscox, who stayed and Montgomery, Texas. They until Friday. left Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Uptegrove, Donna and Roy Word- Lake were J. L. Lemons, B. B. law journeyed to Cleburne, Johnson and Baker Johnsons. are spending ten days Texas, to visit Mrs. Uppte-

YELLOW PAGES

They are expected Wednesday, March 25, in Portales. They also attended Miss Horace Huttons and Ann Evett's wedding. Returnen spent the Eastering with them were Gail and

Leaving Saturday morning on a fishing trip to Stafford

The Carl Pollards spent Sunday with Mrs. Pollard's pa-The Baker Johnsons visited rents, the H. C. Holts of Dora, N. M. Mrs. Holt was celebrating her birthday. Visiting also Rev. J. M. Moore, pastor. was Marvin Holt, brother of Mrs. Pollard.

Attend Revival

Visiting the closing services the coming summer. of Hicks Chapel Revival were Alvin Bishop of Muleshoe; Jess Hodge of Muleshoe; Mr. and have lots of parking space. Mrs. Whitfield of Plainview; The church is advertising for Elton Vaughn of West Camp, and Mrs. Kelton of Muleshoe. ty, located at Main and Ave-There were 68 present for nue G. morning services.

Visiting in the Rev. Bryan Hardgrove home this weekend were his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emeral Smock from Paducah.

The John Shepherds and children traveled to Paris, Texas this Easter to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh, parents of the Shepherds.

The I. V. Pruitts spent the weekend in Cherokee, Okla. visiting Mrs. Pruitt's mother.

Bonnie and Everett Long from Midland spent the weekend in the C. B. Hightower home. Mrs. Long is the daughter of the Hightowers.

The Michael Wests are going to San Angelo and Miles to visit relatives.

Home For Easter

We were proud to know that two of our college students were able to be home for Easter. They were Miss Bonnie Batteas, daughter of the Elmer Batteas, who is home from Plainview. The second was Miss Janice Latimer, daughter of the Ed Latimers, who is home from college in Denton.

Brenda and Jimmy Batteas came from West Camp with their two daughters, to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteas Sunday.

The E. S. Williams and four girls from Tulsa, Okla., visited this weekend with the W. C. McCelveys. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of the McCelveys. Visiting also in the nome of the McCelveys was tion to the new caution signs Lewis and Louise Keaton of that have been put up around Dallas. They are the father Three Way School Our thanks and sister of Gayle McCelvey.

. Mrs. Frank Griffith left Sun. signs.

Calvary Church Host for Youth

Calvary Baptist Church is accumulating materials on lots Wednesday. There were ten they recently purchased in ladies present. Several games west Muleshoe for a new building. Foundation was to given to the winners. be laid this week, said the Refreshments of coffee, Cokes New Mexico Medical Center in

in the home of his parents | The congregation bought four lots, facing 206 feet on Avenue C at 18th street from K. D. Watkins, of Farwell. Construction will right ahead during

The building will be 90 feet by 40 feet and the church will bids on their present proper-

Junior High Honor Roll

The following students were named to the Muleshoe junior high school honor roll for the Mrs. C. L. Taylor. third term of the current year. All on the honor roll had grade averages of 90 or better. Eighth Grade

Nickie Sooter, David Doug las, Jim Thomson, Gary Pope, Mike Connell, Jerry Gilbreath, and Dean Ethridg

Seventh Grade

Joyce Adams, Marsha Mc Allister, Anita Walters, Linda Wells, Barry Lewis, Dianne Chappell, Peggy Lewis, Mona Rucktashel, Lou Venia Wil liams, Sharon Millen, Sheryl Stevens, Kathy Moore, Linda Scott and Rhonda Wagnon.

day afternoon for Albuquer que, N. M., to participate in her oldest daughter, Paula Griffith's wedding shower.

Remodeling Home The Cass Stegalls are renodeling their home north of

Goodland Mr. Hollis, of west of Stegall, is on the sick list this

Harold Carpenter is at the iospital at Muleshoe, due to njuries received in the chest.

L. D. Sanderson is reported eriously ill in the Roswell, N. M., hospital. Mrs. Sanderson spent the weekend in Roswell

Senior Play April 10

The Senior play is schedul ed for April 10. The name of i is "Grandma's Best Years".

with her husband.

We would like to call atten go to Mr. Bowen, principal of Three Way, for these new

Maple News

Mrs. Orville Lackey gave a Stanley Party in her home last were played and prizes were

and cake were served by the Roswell ,N. M., Friday and she hostess, Mrs. Lackey. Those is doing real well at this time. present were Mmes. Pearl Dunlap, J. D. Dunlap, R. E. Ethridge, Hugh Yates, A. G. Smyer, Oran Reaves, J. H. Lackey, Buford Hunt and Roller Rink Friday night. Bettie Jackson, the Stanley Everyone has a real nice time. Agent. Everyone enjoyed a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farris had son and family, Mr. and Mrs. as their guests over the week. Leon Jones and children Satend, their son and family, Mr. urday morning. and Mrs. Jake Farris and children of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and children of Portales, N. Taylor, Sandra Simpson, and M., spent the weekend in the Billy Wall. home of her parents, Mr. and

Easter holidays in the home want ad dial 7220 or 5400. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gattis.

Miss Maudine Eubanks and Miss Shirley Reeves of Lubbock spent Sunday in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and sons of Lubbock visited in the Leon Jones home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gattis and sons of Griffith spent Sunday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gattis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones had as their guests Sunday afternoon his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claunch of Bula.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and hildren visited their daughter, Miss Wilene Lewis and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd in Brownfield Sun-

Bro. and Mrs. Bill Robinson spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Tatum, N. M.

Randy Lackey spent the

Easter holidays with his sister | The Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, April 9, 1959, Page and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross and daughters of Fri-

ona, while his mother, Mrs.

Orville Lackey is in the hos-

Undergoes Surgery

went surgery in the Eastern

Mann, Laverne and Dorman

Mrs. Orville Lackey under-

Richland Hills Students Will Compete at Olton

Twenty-two Richland Hills elementary school pupils will go to Olton Friday, April 10, to compete in the district elementary interscholastic league lit-The high school students of the Three Way school had a erary events. The pupils were chosen as the most outstandskating party at the Morton ing from dozens competing for the honor of representing the

Last year Richland Hills Mr. Jones of Bula visited his brought home first place in spelling, second in picture memory, second in story telling and third in junior boys

declamation. Contestants and alternates Some of those on the sick list include: that we know about are Cecil

Story Telling Contest: Cindy Smith, and alternate David in Battery A of the division's Byrd, Declamation, poetry: 78th Artillery, entered the Shirley Smallwood, Sondra Army in June 1957 and arrived Harris, Billy Harbin and Ricky in Europe the following De-WANT ADS are as newsy Bradley. Spelling and Plain cember. Edward Gattis, a student at as the front page and high in Writing. Thressia Middleton, ACC in Abilene, spent the reader response. To place your Elaine Gulley and Betty Wil-

Picture Memory: Betty Wil-son, Sandra Garlington, Linda Moore, Rodger Buhrman, Carolyn Allison, Carolia Bass, Jan Everett, Elaine Gulley, Marcia Baker, Linda Gross, and Paul Holt. Alternates are Regena Hawkins and Morris Lewis.

News Of Men W Service h

PROMOTED

Crailsheim, Germany -Chas. B. Beaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Beaton, Route 1, Friona, recently was promoted to specialist four in Crailsheim, Germany, where he is a member of the 4th Armored Divi-

Beaton, an artillery recorder

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Research On ediment At **Plains**

problems involved in reging lake water to the ground water bearing d at the High Plains Staat Halfway in March. The content of water entering well is being measured the total amount of silt oved by pumping is being of the movement of sedint in the underground sand ing observed thru the use the three four-inch test s located 8, 50 and 100 feet the recharge well. Inded in the program is a of any bacterial polluon for the underground supply caused by re-

graduate students of Geological Department of School of Engineering at as Tech are conducting experiment as a part of work toward a masters ree. Their research is under supervision of Dr. F. A. de, Head of the Geology partment at Tech, and W. L. adhurst. Chief Hydrologist the High Plains Underund Water District. Funds the project have been supby the Water District Winn and Tom Collins are graduate students selected ry on this project which

ave the Cartons



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ur.-Fri. April 16-17

Plains Station at Half- crease will probably follow the indicates that soybean trend noticed during the past ng in 1959 will probably two years, according to Dr. than double the 55,000 Johnny H. Davis, Associate Head of the High Plains Sta-

The Lee variety is apparently preferred due to the yield and the comparatively nonshattering characteristics. 50 varieties and strains of soy beans were tested in the 1958 season in the hopes of finding an even better variety suited to the area. Thirtythree of these varieties were experimental.

The soybeans were planted June 14 and harvested November 7. The seeding rates studied were 40, 50, 60 and 70 pounds to the acre. In 1958 the best seeding rates were 60 to 70 pounds per acre, compared to 50 to 60 pounds in 1957. In 1958 the seed showed 80% germination which amounted to 56 pounds of pure live seed at the 70 pound planting rate.

The soybeans were irrigated bloom and again in mid-September. Fertilizer tests showed 2.6 bushels increase over the non-fertilized plots when 40 pounds of nitrogen and 80 pounds of phosphorous were applied. The increase in yield were not enough to pay for the fertilizer.

The soybean plant fixes ni trigen in the soil and improves the character of the soil. Through inoculation of the with bacteria before planting is important. Experi ments have shown that fail ure to inoculate will cut the yield 50%. Soybeans are combine harvested as soon as dry, usually after the first frost.

Three Way News

class Friday, April 10. Curtain co City.

Sadie, Fay Wall; Joyce Abbott, Griffith home Friday Betty Hutton; Dottie Morgan, bott, James Shepard; Shorty, 8. Doyle Fowler; Jim Meyerson,

nell; Mable, Virginia Klutts; days with her mother, Mrs. Bubbles, Gloria DeHoyas; Mrs. Diel, who is recovering from a Christ, was the visiting preach. were lunch guests Sunday of Carlson, Narcissia Herrera; broken hip. Miss Quelch, Linda Welch;

es on the last night before the start of their Easter holi-

sistant in the Office of Public Relations at Wayland.

Edwin Carlson, Leslie Fine; Cousin Oscar, Wesley Warren.

Mrs. Abbott, Paula Kindle; Shallowater were in the Frank is junior class sponsor.

Donna Shepard; Marion Ab- The seniors plan to attend

Junior-Senior Banquet The junior class will be host 11 at the Portales Hotel, Por-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith of tales, N. M. Mrs. Betty Adam

> Spring Revival Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of

bott, Nan Johnson; Willie Ab- Career Day at Muleshoe April the Jackson Avenue Baptist Church of Lovington, N. M. will be the evangelist at the Mike Pollard; Gram, Lorena Mrs. Lewie Jordan went to Spring Revival services at the Long; Patch, Hansford Tun- Lubbock Friday to stay a few Three Way Baptist Church

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April 12-14. Roland Nitchner Tahoka, will conduct the ig service.

Week day morning services vill begin at 10:30, evening ervices at 7:45.

Rev. Byron Hardgrove, pasor, and members of the church invite everyone to at-

New Daughter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Henderson Monday, April 6 at 4:15 a.m., a girl at Taylor Hospital in Lubbock. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henderson of Goodland .

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale are in Truth or Consequences, N. M., for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole returned Saturday from Arizona. Mrs. Cole had been visiting several weeks and Cecil went out about a week before to get her. They report an enjoy-

In Auto Accident

Thurl Lemons was involved Sunday morning east of Idalou. He was on his way to Ft. the highway

He reports that he was blinded by the sun and did not see the barricade The cab of the truck was damaged considerable, but he was not injured. The cattle were not hurt.

The Goodland Bible Study Club met with Mrs. Leon of Littlefield spent Sunday in Reeves Tuesday, March 31, to the home of Mrs. Janie Green. study Romans 1 and 2. Members present were Mmes

Avid record collector David Shepherd, Muleshoe, fresh-Tommy Galt, Pete Tarlton, man at Wayland Baptist College, gets an autograph from Louis Henderson, Baker Johnson, L. D. Sanderson, W. C. Grandpa" Jones of Grand Ole Opry fame, who visited McCelvey, Lewie Jordan, and briefly at Wayland recently with his brother, Dr. E. W. Jack Lowe. The next meeting | Houston hospital. Jones, professor of history. In the background is Ramona, will be April 14 with Mrs. L. Mrs. Marshall Jones, who assisted "Grandpa" in an improm-D. Sanderson. ptu program of country music for some 150 students and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchison faculty members, March 25, even though they had driven 1500 miles in two days to have the brief visit in Plainview. Went to Lubbock Tuesday to Colo., left Saturday for their take their baby daughter to homes. They have been visit-Wayland students gave an informal reception for the Jonesdays. David, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd, is an as-

> Staying in the Horace Hutton home during the gospel meeting at Enochs Church of and children of Littlefield er, Alva Johnson, of Turkey.

Congratulations to the grade school track team. They won "Grandma's Best Years", a Proceeds of the play go to to the seniors, faculty mem- first place in each event at daughter and family, Mr. and three act comedy drama will the senior class to help pay bers, school board members the District meet at Three Mrs. C. K. Holt. be presented by the senior expenses on their trip to Mexi- and their wives at the Junior- Way last week. The total Senior banquet Saturday, April points for the team was 671/2. Mr. and Mrs. John Vanland-

BULA

by Mrs. John Blackman

the J. L. Middlebrook home Kenneth of Baytown, Texas, were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are here for a two weeks visit Middlebrook of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas of McCamey, Texas, spent the weekend here with their daughter and family, the Leon first of the week to attend the

Ladies of the Church of Christ met Tuesday morning for their regular weekly class. Babies Arrive in the Home", R. A. Vestal, L. L. Walden, A. tion. G. Aaron, Jimmy Drake, B. S. Setliff, Lula Harlan, and John Blackman.

Lunch guests Sunday in the in a truck collision at sunrise Ray Spence home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spence and family of Seminole, Mr. and Worth with a load of cattle Mrs. C. J. Spence and children when he hit a barricade across of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spence of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCelvey of Goodland, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crazy of Post.

Miss Sandra Spence returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crazy after a months visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harper spent the weekend in Houston. They visited with Mrs. Harper's grandmother, Mrs. Allie Hammond, a patient in a

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gonzales of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morales of Brighton, the doctor for its monthly ing in the home of the ladies father, Ben Paiz, and were here for the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Paiz. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crosby

> her parents, the Eugene Bry-Mrs. J. K. Morgan of Haskell is visiting in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. James A Sunday afternoon guests in Thompson and son, James in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John A. Boone.

> Superintendent H. A. Reynolds was in Gorman, Texas funeral for his brother, Fine Reynolds.

was taken from the Study Tidwell having charge of the Paul Young, Mrs. George Book, "Christian Home". Mrs. lesson. The hour was spent in Bahlman, Mrs. Ivan Clawson, Blackman had charge of the Bible study. Mrs. R. C. Morrow and Mrs. D. T. Johnson. lesson. Attending were Mmes. gave the opening prayer, and Eugene Bryan, Sue Hammans, Mrs. L. V. Hastey the benedic- Will Take Care of You", fol-

Attending were Mmes. L. V. giving the benediction.

ingham returned Wednesday Hastey, R. C. Marrow, from a weeks visit at Albu- Tidwell, H. G. Thompsoger Mulequerque, N. M., with their sons W. Black, E. O. Batteas, amportant and families, Woodrow and Arthur Vanlandingham.

Parkman, H. B. Berryhill, Little Witt Tiller, and Rev. and McWuth-John Boone.

WSCS Meeting

WSCS met Wednesday at 2:30 in the church building for their regular weekly study. ited Program opened with the song, ited "The Way of The Cross Leads the Home", followed by Mrs. B. L. Ars. Blackman reading Psalms,

24th Chapter. Mrs. L. H. Medlin had charge of the lesson, and brought the last chapter from the study book on "North Americans". A WMU of the Baptist Church playlet was given entitled Topic of the study, "When met Wednesday for their "Rapidly Growing Nations." ton : weekly meeting with Mrs. Carl Ladies taking parts were Mrs. re-

Song by the group, "God red lowed by Mrs. B. L. Blackman

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