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MULESHOE TEMPERATURES

April 14

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1963

By RAY MARTIN

Television advertising has become so obnoxious these days that even television itself is poking fun at the ads. No comedy show these days is considered funny unless it has at least one take-off on that crabby gal who storms, "Mother, I had rather do it myself." (Seems she has a headache with accounts for her bad humor.) And when I go up to senior high to take a group picture, inveriably there's at least one this spring and summer are going wisecracker who chimes up with to be using some pretty wierdcavaties, so smile."

When Texas lumbermen got together for their convention this will be — high tractors that ride month in Dallas they saw a replica of a typical Russian home. It had been built on the conven- and spit out streams of fire on tion floor exactly according to the ground to kill weeds. It's an-Russian plans.

square feet, smaller than an American double garage, and the cost, at the official rate of exchange.

Texas had 360,000 automobile wrecks last year that killed 2,421 Muleshoe. persons and injured 144,943 persons, or about the number of people who live in Lubbock.

Department of Public Safety says that the greatest hope to reduce such appalling figures lies in teaching junior how to drive Says DPS chief J. O. Musicke de Valley. "Driver education not only reduces teen-age accidents, but it prepares our young drivers for alife- program, Dr. Earl H. Collister, time of safe, law-abiding, acci- director, said the Foundation dent-free driving." He says, be- would conduct a full-time yearbeing reached by driver educa- vegetable crops. ture is considering a bill which tion's research work with flame county agent, and Dick Poteet of

column. In fact, I don't know Foundation at Halfway and re- topper. vertheless, this department would minimum of three years. like to point out that many of the greatly, accidents would be cut

cident story, I have wanted to Cultivation Research Program. The range of crops will be as add this line: "The driver of the automobile was dog drunk." Unfortunately, due to the difficulty of proving that the driver WAS drunk, such lines never appear in news stories. Anyway who wants news stories. Anyway, who wants to take the responsibility for sayspeaking of television, Missus Phones Now Listed ing the driver was drunk?

and I believe we have set some sort of a record. By being extremely lucky and tuning careful- was passed this week when Gen- were on hand when Mrs. Barrett ly, we have managed never to eral Telephone Co. of the Southsee Dr. Casey on TV. And the west installed its 2,000th telephone last time we saw Dr. Kildare was here. The phone was installed in back in the days when Lew Ayers the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan was playing the part of the good Barrett, according to R. E. Saun-

But you gotta work at it pretty | Saunders pointed out that this hard these days if you avoid see- event is another mark of the proing doctor shows, and now they've gress and growth of Muleshoe got a new one- General Hospital. Just five years ago there were which demands still more careful only 1.463 telephones in Muleshoe tuning in order to avoid medicated and that the "increased num

Speaking of crusading columns, noticed that the ones that took the top money at the Panhandle Press meeting last week were Harvey to Speak the top money at the Panhandle those who crusade - like for a new drainage ditch on East 1st. a canopy for the postoffice driveway or something.

As I said, this column is not of the crusading variety. There able here for Friday (tomorrow) are all sorts of things wrong with night's speaking engagement in things. I know, but I doubt ser- Plainview, of Paul Harvey, welliously that they will be corrected known newsman, commentator. simply because a columnist points author and public speaker. Mule-

Besides, it's more fun just to write about this and that and not held at 8 p.m. at the Plainview bother with thinking up things to High School Auditorium, and is be for or against. With the ex- sponsored by the Junior Service ception of cooked cabbage, corn- League with proceeds to be used bread and red beans, I like to support the Plainview Day Nureverything. I'm not crazy about serv. modern jazz, but for those who like it, well and good. Even doctor Muleshoe from Mrs. L. B. Hall. shows on TV, are OK by me for phone 7490 or 7220, or Mrs. Rothose who like them, and eviden- bert King, phone 3-1050. Admistally lots of people do or there sion is \$2.50 per adult, and tickets wouldn't be so many of them on will be available at the door.

I always get the symptoms that from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Woman's the patients have when they are Club building. Plainview, at a doctoring the ailing on these TV reception. medical shows. Like a proof reader we had on a paper I used to sponsors to hear this "bold midwork on back in the early days, west writer who monitors the in those days, many patient med-heartbeat of America".

(See RAY'S, page 7) (See HARVEY, page

# C-C Names Nocona Man Manager Roy Davis

# Wierd Machine Spits Fire

'our group had 40 percent more looking machines that resemble a cross between a high-water tractor and a fire-spitting drag

In fact, that's just what they over the top of the growing crops other step in the mechanization The Russian home had only 384 of the farm, and another move to eliminate the slow, back-breaking hand work of weeding.

The machine, actually, is an would be \$22,000, exclusive of land. Outgrowth of research done at the High Plains Research Foundation, an independent research organization at Halfway, 45 miles east of

The research foundation now has become the nation's undisputed No. 1 leader in flame cultivation research after the announcement that the Foundation had extended its research program of "today's cars in today's traffic." flame cultivation to the Rio Gran-

In commenting on this expansion of the Foundation's research

I firmly believe that if the drunk dation, has been conducting flame and 60,000 acres will be under driving penalty were stiffened cultivation research with several irrigation. Frequently, in writing an ac- charge of the Foundation's Flame and to fallow.

ders, district manager for General.

her of phones indicates the steady growth of the community." To help celebrate the 2,000th

Several tickets are still avail-

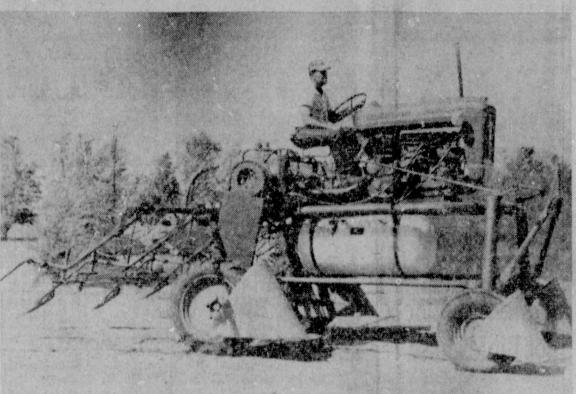
Tickets may be purchased in

Advance ticket holders will be

Area people are urged by the

(See HARVEY, page 7)

shoe ticket salesmen said.



high clearance tractor, manufactured ex- speed tested was 5 miles per hour. clusively for Gene Bumpas, Inc. of Plain-

THE HI-TRAC — Dale Reeves, assistant to view by Vick's Machine Shop, also of Plain-Jack H. Parks who is in charge of the High view. The tractor carries 100 gallons of LP Plains Research Foundation's Flame Cultigas and when flame cultivating, 5 to 8 galvation Research Program at Halfway, is lons per hour are used - depending on shown astride the Foundation's Hi-Trac, speed and pressure. The most effective (Journal Photo & Engraving)

## Farmers in County to Plant 344,840 Acres in '63 Crops

cause of the problem of financing round research program in the plant 344,840 acres in crops or in pect. Broken down, they see acre- gated blackeyed peas, 500 acres; tions system as a radar mechanic. only one-third of the pupils are Rio Grande Valley with field and land fallow programs this year. age devoted to the following crops: irrigated bell peppers, 20 acres; From 1949 until 1950 he was a That's the estimate put toge- Irrigated cantaloupes 20 acres; irrigated Irish potatoes 900 acres; general investigator with the ad-

would boost funds for such a pro- cultivation was made possible by the federal employment office. Cotton again will account for nessmen in the Rio Grande Val- almost one-third but grain sor-Now this is not a crusading ley area. They came to the ghum, acreage-wise, will be the

just what kind of a catagory you quested that a full-time program The two figure Bailey county could put Ray's 'Ritin' in, but be conducted on a private enter- dry-land farmers will plant 40,000 it's not a crusading column. Ne- prise basis in the Valley for a acres of cotton, and irrigated cotton will number around 60,000 Jack H. Parks, assistant agri- acres. Dry land grain sorghum

vegetable crops in the Valley The experts figure 50,000 acres since October, 1962. Parks is in will be devoted to land programs

(See MACHINE, page 7) great as last year, provided a

(See MULESHOE, page 7)

#### cancer crusade Planned Here

ley county Cancer society, for a acres; accidents which occur are DWI's. cultural engineer with the Foun- will be planted on 100,000 acres. meeting next Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in the county courtroom, she said

The Crusade volunteer orientation and placement meeting will honor the leaders, past and present, and complete final plans for sent, and complete final plans for the area crusade to be held the week of April 28, with the houseo-house drive scheduled for April | Muleshoe city council will hold na Chamber.

Another milestone for Muleshoe | phone, city and company officials Saunders and George W. Chap- berry, treasurer.

man, local plantman who made \$1.883.17 a record high, and re- the meeting will be "largely rou- committee, the symphony orches- Literary events:

Bailey county farmers will good season results, the two ex-lirrigated enions, 40 acres: irri-the Army Airways Communication courses. The Texas legisla- This expansion of the Founda- ther this week by J. K. Adams, carrots under irrigation 20 acres; Irrigated sweet corn 40 acres; jutant general records depository

rigated sesame, 2,500 acres; irri- claims.

Irrigated sudan 4,000 acres; irri-(See FARMERS, page 7)

# Council Books

American Cancer Society repre- ber, sitting. He was elected April \$8,000. sentative. Lubbock, and Rev. Hen- 2 at the annual council election. | Among the activities in which cently to qualify 14 boys for the relay rv C. Adair, Levelland, will give Irvin St. Clair also will start an- Davis has been prominent are regional. brief talks to the selected group other term in the council; he was there: in their training for the local can-re-named at the same April 2 He was president of the Motel district honors. (Pictures of a

election. county unit are Mrs. Alsub, pre- in last week at a brief session de- Fund program, the speakers bur- groups already have been picturplaced a free long distance call sident; Dr. Charles G. Lewis, vice- voted only to the swearing-in pro- eau and the convention commit- ed in The Journal.) president; Mrs. Harold Wyer, se- cess, but Thursday night's meet- tee. Representing the company were cretary and Mrs. Delbert Spray- ing will be the first regular meet- The Red Cross disaster plan who will compete in the Lubbock ing for the new council.

The company pointed out that ceived a "Better-The-Best" Award tine" No major business is due tra and the Civitan club. He is Debate: Don Williams, Barry (see CANCER, page 7) to be transacted at this meeting. (See MANAGER, page 7) Lewis, Shirley Smallwood and

# To Start May 15th

Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, announced today the hiring of Roy Davis, 41, Nocona, as manager of the Muleshoe chamber. He will assume his duties May 15, succeeding Carrol Pouncey who resigned March 1 to join the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Davis was born at Childress and reared at Wichita Falls. He is married, has three daughters and is a member of the Baptist

The new manager graduated from the Wichita Falls high school and was active in debate, chool plays and the concert band. Fer one year he attended East Texas State College and was a student at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, for two years. While at Midwestern, he was night clerk in a motel.

Davis completed a course for Chamber executives, and finished his second-year studies at the University of Houston in July last year. In addition he has attended various other short cour-From 1942 until 1946 he served

with the U.S. army air force and

tory in 1950. He supervised the in vartually every phase of the ley Richards and Jack H Irrigated barley 500 acres; ir- activities of 25 investigations and big two-day meet, as a result of Contest play cast.

> nany in Midland in 1960. Davis the spring band festival at Enid. | Golf: Bill Bovell, medalist. decided to enter chamber of com- The honors were scored at vari-

its first session Thursday night Membership of the Nocona shoe's teams made an almost Venia Williams. Joe Bob Johnson, district field with Woody Lambert, a new mem- chamber is 160, with a budget of clean sweep of the district track

Association, the Toastmasters number of the winners appear in Officers this year of the Bailey The two were officially sworn club, a director of the United this issue of The Journal. Other

committee, the constitution week trials for regional honors this Last year Bailey county raised Albert Field city manager, said committee, the music association weekend:

.... New Chamber of Commerce Chief Winning Mules Gird res, and has been active in the Treastmasters club.

From 1942 until 1946 he served.

ROY DAVIS

Muleshoe, winner of Class 3 | Nine Ed Bovell. AA track, field and literary Prose reading: Bill Coltrane and events, will go all out for regional prizes — and the right to go to the state trials— at Friday

Name Jones Postry reading: Dick Allison,

and Saturday's regional meet in Mike Council and Jun Mo Lubbook, a check of school re Parsuasiva readi-cords showed today. Parsuasiva production of David

rigated corn field 3,000 acres; ir- 40 clerical personnel handling placements in district trials held nell, Edwin Cox, Bill Coltrane earlier this spring. For instance, Larry Allison, Sue Willman, Shegated silage, 3,000 acres; dryland While attending Midwestern he 14 boys qualified for the regional ryl Stevens, Karen Jones and sent grain sorghum 100,000 acres; ir- worked nights as room clerk at meet in track and field events. Hene Flatt. civic and area leaders by Mrs. rigated grain sorghum 60,000 the Catalina Motor Hotel. and Forty qualified in literary events. Ready writing: Joyce Adams. Charles Alsup, president of Bai- acres; irrigated soybeans, 600 then became manager of the mo- and two boys and a girl have Spelling: Sherry Standell and tel in 1954, serving until 1956 qualified in tennis matches. Ruth Ann Duckworth. when the motel sold. He joined In addition, the band and the Shorthand: Marsha McAlister

Texas Electric Service Co. in girls' volley ball team won in and Joyce Gore. 1956, and then became customer previous events, and the band service supervisor for the com- will be trying for area honors at and Keith Stevens.

and field events at Springlake re-

The one-act play cast also won

Here are the boys and girls mile relay.

Number sense:

Volleyball: Caryn Haley, Lola

merce work in 1961, so attended ous events throughout West Tex- Harrell, Peggy Lewis, Rhonda the C-C school at Houston for the as. The band trials were held at Wagnon, Dianne Chappell, Jan following year. In August, 1961, Plainview, and other district Wilson, Judy Putman, Billie Gilhe became manager of the Noco- meets were at Friona and at lis, Linda Dement, Marsha Buhr-Levelland and Springlake, Mule- man, Charlotte Childs and Lou Jimmy Cabrera in 180-yard low hurdles, 440 year relay and mile

Archie Evans in pole vault. Don Finn in 440-year relay.

Jerry Gilbreath in 440-yard run, 110-vard relay and mile relay. David Jones in 440-vard relay. Larry Nigh in 100-yard dash, 440-vard relay, 220-yard dash and

Dick Polant in shot put. Robert Seneraves in high jump Dan Smith in mile relay. Jeri Weidebush in discus. Jarry Harrison in 880-vard dash.

# These To Represent Muleshoe in Regional Meet



DISTRICT WINNERS - The Muleshoe high school pupils above will represent Muleshoe at the regional interscholastic meet at Lubbock this weekend, along with the track winners (see picture on page 1-B). All have won in district events to qualify for the Lubbock trials, and if suc-



cessful there, they will go in to the state meet at Austin next month. Pictured are Clinton Judd, who won second in science and Bill Coltrane, first in prose reading (picture at left). In the big picture are (back row) Don Williams, Nine Ed Bovell, Mike Connell, Dick Allison, Barry

Lewis, Jack Herndon, Sherry Stancell and Ruth Ann Duckworth, and (front row) Shirley Richards, Shirley Smallwood, David Jones, Karen Jones, Marsha McAlister, Joyce Gore, Jan McVickers, and Joyce Adams.

(ournal Photos and Engravings)

#### **Annual Spring Luncheon Set** At Tech Ballroom

The annual spring luncheon of the Texas Tech Home Economics Ex-Students, will be held in the family surname? New Ballroom of the Student Union Building, Saturday, April 27 at 12:30 o'clock.

The program will be a fashion show presented by Mary L. Behrens. Home Economist with the Maytag Company, using models the Pioneers of our Texas Panfrom the Home Economics Divi- handle region and the early days sion at Texas Tech. The recipient of our area? of the Margaret W. Weeks Schllarship Award, Marcia Rose Campbell, a home economics education and home and family life coming year will be elected.

Tech are eligible to attend the lenge of Heraldry" luncheon. Graduating seniors of the School of Home Economics are will be split into two parts. A invited. Price of the meal and dues will be \$2.25, payable at the door. Reservations may be made by contacting one of the following ex-students by April 24: Mrs. Wayne Timmons, telephone SW 9-8296, Mrs. J. W. Smith, telephone SW 9-5152 or Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, Jr., telephone SW 9-

Officers serving this year are: Miss Joy Pannell, president; Mrs. Wayne Timmons, vice-pre- Alfred Rollers in Lubbock. sident: Mrs. J. W. Smith, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Hawking, Jr., reporter.

**WEEKEND GUESTS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Theron West for Easter. Also visiting the Wests were Chief Sgt. and Mrs. Lawson Thomas, Omaha, Neb. Lawson and

Letha (Mrs. West) are twins.

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#### Genealogy Group Slates Workshop

ancestors of the Revolutionary by Mrs. H. W. Sherrieb of the War and Civil War time lived, United Daughters of the Confederand where they came from to this ary. An advanced class will be

Have you ever wanted to know the meaning and origin of your

Have you or members of your family wished to join a heritage lineage proffs required for membership?

Would you like to know about

The Amarillo Genealogical Society is sponsoring a workshop in genealogy Saturday, April 20, at the Mary E. Bivins Memorial major from Borger, Texas, will Library, 10th and Polk in Amabe presented. Officers for the rillo. The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Myrtle Creason All former students and cur- from Oklahoma City presenting rent faculty members of Texas the main address, "The Chal-

In the afternoon the workshop

#### C. H. Byars Family Attends Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars, Tom and Dannie Hall and Butch Tucker. Morton attended a family reunion Sunday in the home of Mrs. Byars' brother and family, the

Other relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roller, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hull, Mike and Patty, Roaring Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Payne, Judy, Susan, and R. S., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph children, Andrews, were guests Micholas, Vade, Carrol and Reta and Mr. and Mrs. Carter

Tucket, Matador. Also Mrs. Oma Carper and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carper and children, Cleburne: Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tooks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waters, Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harmon, Lonnie and Steve, Pampa: Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Payne, Tresia and Celila, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Freadenrich and children; Mr. and Mrs. Larence Hull and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Parr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robbins and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon tess for the meeting in her home Pyskins, Jim and Connie; Mr. and with Mrs. O. E. Lumsden assist-C. Roller, Mrs. Vertha ing as co-hostess.

ing and Vance, Lubbock; Mr. and J. G. Arnn, Mrs. Louis Hender-Bruce, Earth; Eldon Byars, Enoch son, Mrs. Ramon Martin and one and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hard- guest Mrs. Arnold Alcorn. way and daughter, Littlefield. The 79 present were sons,

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daughter and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roller, Roar-

Have you wondered how your | beginners' class will be conducted conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Anyone interested in checking their family history is invited to attend this workshop. The genealogy collection of the Mary E. society but lacked the necessary Bivins Memorial Library is one of the best in the area, and is one of the few that is open to the general public. The library is open every day except Friday and Sunday

#### **Bridal Shower** Fetes Mrs. Bell

A bridal shower was given in the home of Mrs. Weldon Criswell honoring Mrs. Rickey Bell, the former Nona Head, Friday

An arrangement of white and aqua spring flowers centered the serving table draped with a white crocheted cloth over aqua.

Guests were registered in the bride's book and Mrs. Mreeiman Vise and Mrs. John Dunbar pre sided at the silver service. Hostesses were: Mrs Schmitz, Mrs. Bill Fullerton, Mrs

Hugh Alexander, Mrs. Don Stra han, Mrs. Kenneth Briscoe, Mrs John Dunbar, Mrs. Merriman Vise and Mrs. Weldon Criswell. The couple were married in th home of the groom's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Dick Bell, March 22. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Head, Lubbock.

#### Corcoran Speaks For Study Club

Muleshoe Study Club has as their guest speaker, Father Clifton Corcoran, from the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

Father Corcoran spoke on the Catholic religious belief and why and then conducted a question and answer period, allowing questions to be directed on any point those attended wished to ask

Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath was hos

new home.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!!

Wagner W. and Mrs. Wyne Boil Attending were members, Mrs. In N. M. Revival The Rev. Troy Walker, pastor

Rev. Troy Walker

mit its Principle to be Love"

APRICOT BLEND - Susan

Birdsong, a pupil in Homemak-

irg II, wears a sheat made of

apricot blend material featur-

ing an unsual bow detail at the

neckline. She is wearing white

For Bible Lesson

Scientist, Clovis, N. M.

him might to saved.'

A Bible lesson on the subject,

'Doctrine of Atonement," will be

accessories.

of Trinity Baptist Church, will be Study Club members presented conducting a revival at the South Mrs. Gilbreath with gifts for her Manor Baptist Church, Roswell, N. M. Sunday, April 21 through Sunday, April 28.

Glen Border and Richard Todd, both Wayland ministerial students will be in charge of Sunday services here.

#### Rainbow Girls Visits In Bovina

Members of the local Rainbow Girls and Eastern Stars attended the Bovina Rainbow Girl's meeting in Bovina Monday night. Attending were Susan Birdsong

Linda Kerr, Karen Jones, Mary Hunt and Wynnie Dunn. with the program.

Special guest was Mrs. Cortez the Grand Assembly of Texas, for the Bovina district.

#### Installation Service Set By Richland P-TA

the past year's work will be the munity. program for the meeting of Richland Hills P-TA Monday at 4 p.m. nursery will be provided. All members are asked to bring mained to spend several weeks. their ballots.

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#### Topic Announced Ragland Family **Entertains**

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tel design. Pockets and the band

down the front are bias trim-

med for beauty. She added

light blue accessories. Mrs.

LONGVIEW - Guests in the read this Sunday at 11 a.m. M. S. W. F. Ragland home Sunday were T. at the First Church of Christ Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slayden and The Golden Text is from John man, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (3:17): "God sent not his Son in- Ethridge, Wayland and Ronnie, to the world to condemn the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dement, Linworld: but that the world through da and Billie Gillis, and Mrs. L. L. Slayden, all of Muleshoe; Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pre-Related readings will include Mrs. J. R. Carter, Paula, Peggy, this passage: "Jesus' teaching and David, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. and practice of Truth involved Slayden, Lois, Mike, Mark, and such a sacrifice as makes us ad-Richie Warren.

Sunday afternoon the younger "Science and Health with Key to children enjoyed an Easter-egg he Scriptures" by Mary Baker hunt.

> Stacy Lackey was home over the Easter holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lackey. Stacy is a freshman student at A&M College.

Dusty and Donnie Thomas, Muleshoe spent Saturday and Sunday with the James Warren

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kittrell, Don Ethridge spent the Eas-Park. They returned home Sunday Lubbock. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lacey, Al- The family of Mrs. Sam McKin-

Mrs. O. M. Lackey and Randy tending. and Mrs. I. L. Kitchens, Gail and Larry were in Lubbock Friday. Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mack, and

Visiting over the weekend with the Bruce Slaydens were Mr. and Buddy Black, Loveta Joe and Mrs. Ray Praytor, Ervin; and Carol Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muleshoe Rainbows assisted Mrs. J. F. Curry, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Griffin, Dowlin, Canyon, Grand Visitor of Vicki and Connie visited over the Kenni Jean, and the honoree, Mrs. weekend with the Hoyt Tillers, McKinstry. Hot Springs, N. M.

ty, Al, Brad, and Linnie visited Sunday with his brother, Mr. and dren returned to Lovington, N. An installation and a review of Mrs. Carol Davis in the YL Com- M. late Sunday.

Evelyn, Bettye, and Mary Sow-The meeting will be held in der, Amarillo, visited over the Richland Hills Cafetorium and a weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sowder, Mary re-

Visiting in the I. L. Kitchens' The phrase, The Four Hundred, home Sunday were their daughter and family, Mrs. Bill Hea-

#### Dean Bradley teaches her puing projects of Muleshoe Homepils bias trimming. makers. thington, Hal, Ronnie, and Gayla. Muleshoe.

Plainview, visited Sunday night and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Killingsworth, Jean and Kay visited dur-Johnny, Victoria; Mrs. Alley Cole- ing the Easter holidays in Chet-

cotah, Okla., with relatives there. Christian Church. Visiting Sunday in the Dan Darsey home were their daughter and stegord, Steve and Nancy, Ama-

and button front for all occas-

ions. Her accessories were

white. All dresses were sew-

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey ,Weatherford, Okla. Mrs. O. M. Lackey and Randy visited Sunday with her son and

day guests in the Botkin home. family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lackey, Portales. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slayden

turday with his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ray Carter. Rev. Bobby Lacey is leading a

and Johnny, Victoria, visited Sa-

study course at the First Baptist Church, Enochs, this week.

Kay and Kenny left Friday morn- ter holidays with his parents, Mr. ing for Alpine. While there, they and Mrs. S. M. Ethridge. Don is visited the Big Bend National a junior student at Texas Tech,

#### FAMILY OBSERVES

amogordo, N. M. visited over the stry joined her in celebrating her weekend with their sone and fa- birthday by attending church tomily, Rev. and Mrs. Bobby La- gether at the First Methodist Church. Seats had been reserved for the 25 family members at-

> Those attending were Mr. and Sam; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pool and Allison Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Veta, Carolyn, Fred, Jack and Jamey; Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborn, Becky, Beth, Staphen and

After church services, the group had Sunday dinner together Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mar- at the Oscar Allison home. Dr. and Mrs. Osborn and chil-

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# Vows Exchanged | Bailey People

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Eubanks After a two weeks' wedding ful shores of the Pacific.

trip in eastern states the couple will make their home temporarily in Muleshoe. Bowlin is vice-president of Jus-

tin-McCarty Co. in Dallas. Mrs. ALL OCCASION - This red Bowlin has recently purchased the cotton worn by Becky Camp is Fashion Shop here. fashioned with a pleated skirt

#### Open House Set By Pastor, Wife

Rev. and Mrs. David Branson will be hosts for open house at ration throughout the room. the Christian Church parsonage Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dawson, from 3 until 5 p.m. Sunday, April

edition

The couple have recently moved here from Salem, Ore. and Mr. Branson is pastor of the First

Everyone is invited to call.

BOTKIN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Olan Marshall, Ralls, parents of Mrs. R. Q. Botrillo; and their son and his wife, kin, and her sisters and families. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bender and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Allen and

# In Church Chapel Home From Trip

Mrs. Henry Landers, Nicky and ed for Wilma Gilbreath and Ed- Lenda and James Tarleton, Three ward Bowlin, Dallas, at 8:30 a.m. Way returned from a trip to Garin the First Methodist Church denia, Calif, where they were Chapel. The Rev. J. Frank Peery guests in the Kenneth Landers

The bride wore a black and Mrs. Landers reports that her white tunic dress complimented daughter-in-law who is ill, had been released from the hospital Their only attendants were the and is at home at this time.

brides' son and daughter ,John While there, they visited Ma-Charles Gilbreath and Mrs. Neal rine Land, Disneyland. and Hollywood and drove along the beauti-

#### Mrs. Gene Autry Is Bula Honoree

Mrs. Gene Autry, formerly Judy Zuber, was honored with a wedding shower Monday afternoon in Bula lunchroom.

The serving table was blue with a lace cloth appointed with crystal and silver. Blue and white were colores carried out in deco-Hostesses were Jo Linda Ro-

bertson, Donna Lands, Jo Ann Clawson, Donna Spence, Diana The parsonage is located at 426 Cox, Thresa Hall, Sarah Jones, East Dallas Street in the Lenau Linda Grusendorf, Georgia Ann Balthman and Sandra Scott, all Bula High School pupils.

The honoree was presented an electric iron and a Corning Ware coffee maker from the hostesses.

TECH FRESHMAN HERE Clifford White son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. White was at home during the Easter season holidays

Lvnn Lenau was here from Southern Methodist University children, Littlefield were Easter during school Easter vacation. She returned Sunday evening.

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#### Glider To Leave Muleshoe Airport On World Distance Record Attempt

an attempt will be made to set who advise him as to the time a new worlds' distance record in of arrival of the fronts. Arents

George Arents, Cocoanut Grove, brought to Muleshoe in time to Fla. who has brought his experi- check the craft over. If the front mental 2-25 Schweitzer glider fails to develop, he will fly back here to be launched from Mule- to Miami after each try. shoe Flying Service.

flight is to be made, one would car, pulling the trailer. The car have to be somewhat of a weather and glider are radio equipped and tion Arents said ideal weather able to keep up with the craft's conditions would prevail at inter- position. Where ever and when

With a front of dry polar air pushing into this section, as it hits the dry warm air, it causes the and Arents back to Muleshoe. warm air to rise and travel in front of the polar air creating a Hereford on distance and Diathe polar front.

Just before the leading edge of the front hits Muleshoe, Arents will be towed off by Morgan Locker of the Muleshoe Flying Service and by the stronger directional currents of air, will select his course for his pre-determined destination. He will reveal his of a barograph will make the flight official. Prior to his final departure, Locker, as airport manager, will affix a seal on the instrument which records the entire path of flight: time, altitude and distance

Should Arents reach his pre-determined destination, he will remove the graph immediately, re- and right-side up. So he hasn't turn it to Locker for his examination. Locker will attest if, or not the seal has been broken or other wise tampered with; and along with his statement to that effect. craft can land at this port is by the graph will be sent to the California Soaring Society for ex- that they flew from a distance of amination. Next, it is sent to the National Soaring Society in Wash- for the purpose of landing for ington, then finally to the Inter- glider flight training. An average national Soaring Society in Paris,

Approval of the graph by these | His experimental flight are enfour inspection stations will give dorsed by National Geographic Arents the world pre-determined Magazine. distance title now held by Russian Victor Iltchenko for his 1953 flight from Stalengrad to Moscow.

Should Arents make this record in the solo class, he will then try for the two-place title, making another flight with a passenge aboard. This title is also held by a Russian soaring enthusiast.

tion, he will bring his glider back son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. to Muleshoe and try again so long | Self, and with his son and family, trials possible, exists. Arents said sons in Muleshoe. there is only two places. West Texas and Siberia, where perfect weather exists, other than be-

hind the Iron Curtain. Crewing for the flight is another Mrs. C. A. Bishop. interesting phase. Arents keeps crew man with glider rig which fronts to approach. Arents stays last week in Miami and is in almost daily

Sometime within the next 60 day | weather forecaster Denver, Colo, then flys by airline to Lubbock, This flight will be made by is met there by his crewman and

Once the glider is off on the To understand exactly how this trip, the crew man will follow by wizard, however, in his explana- by radio contact the crewman is vals here during the next 60 days. ever the glider lands the crewmen will dis-assemble the craft, load

> Arents won his Gold Badge for mends for Gold Badge on an altitude flight at Tehachapi, Calif. Other than gliding, a sport to which he is very dedicated, Arents is a race driver of the Ferrari for which he is also a dealer for the entire continent of

North America. He has become famous during the past six years in the racing intended destination and the use field, starting 13 races and winning each of them. The turning point came for the winning streak in 1957 when he rolled a Ferrari during a race at Bridgehampton, Long Island and was hospitalized for a long period of time. While convalessing Arents said he decided the only way to win a race was to finish it inside the track lost one yet.

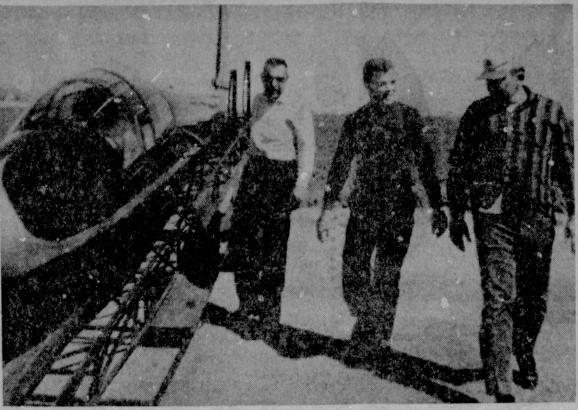
Arents also owns a completely licensed FFA glider airport near Miami. The only way a power special permission and provided more than 50 miles and only then of 200 tow flight are made month-

#### **Progress Folk Entertain Kin**

PROGRESS - Sid Goodwin of Oklahoma spent several days If he fails to reach his destina- here visiting his daughter and

> Mrs. Nina Bishop, Roswell, N. dred Sunday. M., spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting Mr. and

While waiting for time for the and Mrs. Manyel Self one day



PREPARING FOR FLIGHT - This glider to distance record, weather conditions perbe launched from Muleshoe Airport is being mitting. The Schweizer craft is fully equippassembled by Morgan Locker, Herbert Grif- ed with radio, instruments and oxygen. fiths and a glider crewman in preparation (Journal Photo & Engraving)



INSPECTS CRAFT — George Arents looks over the glider after it has been assembled shortly after he arrived here recently to make arrangements for this flight to be made from Muleshoe. Aren's said he chose Muleshoe as his point of origin because of weather and the experienced tow pilots here. (Journal Photo and Engraving)

field hospital for treatment.

as weather conditions making Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin and Cindy, Amarillo, spent the week- ville, were Easter weekend guests end visiting Mrs. Kindred and in the home of their parents, Mr. visited in Littlefield with Mr. Kin- and Mrs. Don Taylor and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chism and children, Mountainaire, N. M. spent the weekend here with Mrs. Easter holidays in Hagerman, N Mr. and Mrs. Max Self and Chism's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. with her sister and husband includes a matching blue car, children and Mr. and Mrs. Hop- Whitt Barbers brothers and the J. D. McKinstry's. trailer and glider, on location per Ivy visited their parents, Mr. nephew, Bud, Ronnie, and Jack.

Mrs. Bobbie Pena and children

EASTER GUEST FROM A&L Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenord and dents of A & I College, Kings-Mrs. Morris Childers.

> TO NEW MEXICO Mrs. Sam McKinstry spent the

The United States uses 41 spent this past week at Lake Ar- 200,000 tons of paper every year, C. B. Kindred is in a Little-1thur, N. M., visiting here mother. or 457 pounds per person

#### **Chatwell Rites Held in Lubbock**

Walter Chatwell, brother of Wes mangee. Chatwell, were held Thursday afernoon in Lubbock.

Among those from Sudan at-Dawson Muller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Parrott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood weekend in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Willie C

ng the weekend.

Rev. Willie C. Hazel is in Odessa this week conducting revival

Mrs. H. F. Cole has been confined to a hospital in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker have been visiting their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Billy John Tucker in Puebio, Colo

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn visitd relatives in Ida, La. during

**News of People** 

In Armed Services

February 9, 1964.

particularly desired.

Among those fishing at Lake Brownwood during the weekend WASHINGTON, D. C.,- The were Mr. and Mrs. Dick West commandant, U. S. Coast Guard and family, the Wayne Whiteak has announced that applications ers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyles are now being accepted for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane, Mr coast Guard Officer Candidate and Mrs. Loyd Gilreath , Mr. and School which will convene at Mrs. Henry Williams, Mr. and Yorktown, Virgina on September Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, Mr. and 15, 1963. A subsequent class for Mrs. Doyle Watkins, Mrs. Jay Officer Candidates will convene on Harper and daughters, Brenda Drake, Karen Miller, Mr. and Applicants must be between the

ages of 21 and 26 and hold a doctrination at the Officer Candibaccalaureate degree from an ac- date School, graduates are comcredited college or university at missioned Ensign in the U. S school. Applicants who are qualif- on active duty for three years. ed in law or oceanography are For further information, write Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Upon completion of 17 weeks in- Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

Adrian Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and family visited during the holidays SUDAN- Funeral services for family, the Milam Fields, at Nor- Muriel May in Amnerst.

confined to a hospital in Littleending the services were Mr. and field with injuries she received A. M. Johnston in Texhoma. Mrs. Chatwell, Mr. and Mrs. from a bicycle mishap Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal and in Versailles, Mo. during the family of Amarille visited during weekend. of Houston visited during the the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds. family spent the holidays in Du-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac Mas- tives. en and family of Morton were Mrs. Susie Lynch and Sue of Sunday guests in the home of his Lubbock were Sudan visitors dur- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Mrs. Martin Maxwell was services at the First Baptist of the Sudan Sewing Club, Mem-home Monday morning. church Next week he will be in bers presented Mrs. Maxwell Abilene to conduct revival ser- with a floral arrangment for her

new home. Those present for the occasion were Mesdames Joe West, H. W. Kelly Lanette. Qualls, John Tucker, Jinks Dent, Otis Markham, Gilbert Masten,

Craig Miller, son of Mr. and

Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jay Miller, underwent tonsilectomy last week in a Littlefield hospital.

Mrs. J. O. May visited during in the home of his brother and the weekend in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. O. L. Shannon returned Elisha Wimberley has been last week after visiting a number of days with her mother, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wallace and daughters were business visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips and mas and Amarillo visiting rela-

#### TO MISSOURI

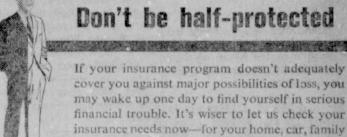
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wallford were guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Utes in Brentwood, Mo. hostess last week for a meeting during the past week, returning

> They enjoyed their visit there much more than usual as, this time, they were entertained by their granddaughter, 7 month old

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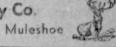
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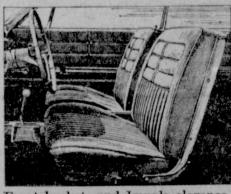
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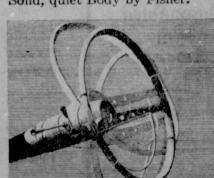




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#### **Women at Sudan** Mark Texas Day

By EVELYN M. SCOTT SUDAN - "Texas Day" was the program theme for the meet- home of her daughter and family, Monday evening of the 1935 the Joe Salems. Study club when the subject topic was "Texas Challenge to Her

The group met in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Green and Mrs. Sara Wood, program director gave the motto "Don't Fence Me In".

"Legal Status of Women In

Today".

Those present were Mrs. Wesley Hargesheimer, Mrs. R. D. Nix, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Green, and Mrs. Gagewood.

Among those from the local Methodist church in Plainview last week to attend a District Vacation Bible School workers meeting were Mrs. Joe Burt Markham, Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. King, Mrs. Frank Weir.

Among those, planning to fish at Lake Brownwood this weekend are the Jay Harper family ,the Bill Boyles and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden were in Midland last week when he attended an Ex-Bank Examiners

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry left Thursday for Hot Springs, Ark. for a visit in the home of their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay are in Colorade Springs visiting their daughter and family, the Wib Richarz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ormand have returned from several weeks stav at the ranch home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dyer near DeKalb. While they were there their new granddaughter, Stacey Lynn, was available will be touring of the born to Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. E. C. Minyard was there for a week visit and returned home with the Ormands.

the breakfast meeting of the Methodist men. He spoke to the group on his recent trip to

First Methodist church met Monday evening and entertained members of their families. The Rev. Frank Weir showed

#### **Legal Notice**

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BAILEY

that by virtue of a certain Order tickets may do so by contacting issued by the Honorable Commis- Mrs. Joe Foster and Mrs. Milton sioners' Court of Bailey County, Wiseman. Sudan. The two are Texas, on the 12th day of April, members of the West Texas Water A. D., 1963, entered on its minutes Color Association and are donatin Volume 5 Pages 635-636, ap- ing pictures to be given away and pointing Dee Clements Commis- will also have pictures displayed sioner to sell and dispose of the in the exhibit. following real estate, to-wit:

ley County, Texas, being a part at Dunlaps in Lubbock. of Labor Number 16, League 193, Foard County School Lands, scribed as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the East boundary of Highway No. of 50 feet, and from which point First Methodist church. the South boundary of said La- Mrs. Jay House gave the openminutes, 30 seconds West prayer hymn.

to a point for corner; Thence d to evely scott West a distance of 396.7 feet to surer, Mrs. Weldon Shaffer; Chil-County School Lands.

cond Monday in May, 1963, the Weldon Shaffer, Joe Burt Marksame being the 13th day of May. ham. Jay House, Bruce Newman, 1963, at the Courthouse door of Bob Masten, Frank Weir, Matt Bailey County, in the City of Nix, Jr., Radney Nichols, C. M. Muleshoe, Texas, at 2:30 O'clock Furneaux, Joe Salem, Shelby Mor-ris and Rev. Weir. I will for and in behalf of said Bailey County, Texas, sell said Mrs. Hugh Vincent has been ill above described real estate at and confined to a Littlefield hospublic auction for cash, to the highest bidder, in accordance with said Order.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks preceding said day of sale, in the Muleshoe Journal, a newspaper published in Bailey County, Texas.

and sons, Bryce and guests here over the the home of her pare Mrs. Eugene Boothe.

The Boothes have reed to the Muleshoe was the Biggerstons

WITNESS my hand, this the
16th day of April, 1963.

Dee Clements (signed)

Dee Clements, Commissioner

film and spoke to the group on his recent trip to Mexico. Approximately 65 were present. Joe Burt Markham, vice-president presided.

Mrs. Newt Harkey of Littlefield visited during the weekend in the

Mrs. J. S. Smith was a business visitor in Brownfield during

Mrs. R. W. Bowman is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sparkman in Fresno. Enroute Texas" was given by Mrs. R. S. home she will visit her daughter Gatewood and Mrs. Green spoke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland on "Outstanding Texas Women of Bouldin and family in Scottsdale,

> Mr. and Mrs. John W. Humphreys entertained with a family when the honor guest was her grandmother, Mrs. Harmon, of Amherst. Approximately 100 were present for the event when Mrs. great-grandchildren were guests for the occasion.

> The Rev. Frank Weir was in Plainview Monday to attend a District meeting of Methodist

> Mrs. Joe Foster conducted the study "The Church of God" at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Ladies Bible class of the

Church of Christ. Present for the study were Mesdames Foster, M. E. Blake, Allen Beale, Jerry Ray, Bernard Wilson, James Withrow, Weaver Barnett, Weldon Wiseman, Joe Fisher, R. W. Gatewood, Don Ham, E. B. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Don Ham was confined this week to the hospital in Am-

A Spring Art carnival of West Texas Water Color Association will be held in Lubbock Sunday April 28, from 2 to 5 p.m. at The Rush Pool house at 4701 West 15th at Utica

A water color will be given as a door prize and other activities art exhibit, a quick original portrait; beginning a picture with members of the art association finishing it; a confidential art talent show, be photographed as The Rev. Frank Weir was in the Mona Lisa; personalized note Muleshoe Thursday morning for paper, while you wait; painting demonstrations.

Tickets are being sold by members and at the door. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to bring fine art Exhibits to Lubbock, such as Watercolor U. S. A. in 1964 by specaial arrange ment with the Springfield, Missouri Museum.

Price of admission is \$1.00 which includes a chance on a beautiful watercolor to be given away as the door prize. Winner need not be present to win. Those purchasing a \$5.00 ticket will receive one painting with the ticket holder selecting the picture from

a choice of three. NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN Anyone desiring to purchase

According to Mrs. Foster 20 of A tract of land situated in Bai- the paintings are now on display

Mrs. W. H. Lyle is visiting this and being more particularly de- week with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Dean in Lubbock.

"Dimensions of Prayer" was the 214, right-of-way, from which topic for the beginning study of point the West boundary of said prayer conducted by Rev. Frank Labor 16, bears West a distance Weir at the meeting Monday

bor 16, bears S no degrees 28 ing prayer and the group read a

along the East boundary of Also during the meeting an in-Highway 214 right-of-way, stallation of officers was held a distance of 1520.9 feet; Thence when Mrs. E. C. Minyard was in-East a distance of 396.7 feet to stalled as president. To serve a point for corner; Thence N with her will be vice-president, no degrees 28 minutes 30 seconds a distance of 356.8 feet cretary, Mrs. Frank Lane; trea-

a point for corner on the East drens work, Mrs. Joe Burt Markboundary of Highway 214 right-of-way; Thence S no degrees 28 minutes 30 seconds alone Bruce Newman; missionary edthe East boundary of Highway ucation, Mrs. Bob Masten; pro-214 right-of-way, a distance of motions, Mrs. A. Pinkerton; spi-356.8 feet to the place of begin-ning, and containing 3.25 acres dent work, Mrs. Frank Weir; of land from the West side of youth work, Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr.,; Labor 16, League 193, Foard local church activities, Mrs. Rad-

ney Nichols. THEREFORE, NOTICE IS Present for the meeting were HEREBY GIVEN that on the se- Mesdame Minyard, Frank Lane,

Mrs. Hugh Vincent has been ill

FROM TAMPA, FLA. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Biggerston and sons, Bryce and Bryan, were guests here over the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and

The Boothes have recently mov-ed to the Muleshoe area and it was the Biggerstons first trip to

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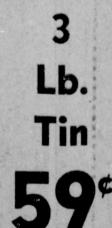


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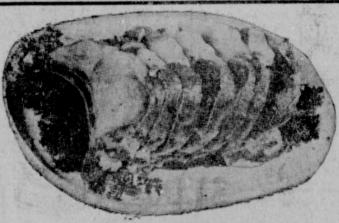
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port, church organizations and The ministers will share their church growth. problems and successes, participate in Bible study and hear discussions on a variety of church-Rudy Hernandez and Oscar Romo, related topics ranging from evanassociates in the Language Misgelism to church administration. sions Department; Carlos Rami-

The first of several such meetngs for Latin American pastors rez, pastor of the Latin Americheduled across the state this can Baptist Mission in Amarillo spring and summer, the Plains and R. Boyd Robertson, mission-

All of the meetings will be held t encampments, giving minisers an unusual opportunity to get away from the press of pastoral luties where they can commune

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Former Resident Dies in Crash Graveside rites for Curtis L

Schmitz, a former Muleshoe resident, are to be held at Bailey County Memorial Park here at 4 p.m. Thursday, Schmitz, exterminator for 12 years for Yoakum county, was killed when the pickup truck he was driving and an oil well service truck were in Words are inadequate to excollision seven miles north of Seagraves. Singleton Funeral home ur many friends for their acts here is in charge of local arrangeof kindness, expressions of sorood and flowers at the untimely

Services are to held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in the Slingo community, conducted by the Rev. ach of you and "May God bless Leslie Veteto, pastor, assisted by the Rev. J. D. Leavelle, Wellman Baptist minister, and the Rev. Earl Robertson, Plains Baptist

Survivors include his wife, Onnie; two sons, Monroe, Odessa, and Earl, Muleshoe; his father, Jacob Schmitz, Artesia, N. M.; two brothers, Richard, Borger, for your prayers and Clarence, Artesia; two sisters, and all kindness shown to us dur- Mrs. C. A. Baker, Artesia, and ng the loss of our precious baby. Mrs. Alma Hall, Cisco; five grand-Danny Bryan. Especially we wish children and one great-grandchild. Green Hospital and Mr. Ellis and

inhabitants of the Philippines were bygmy Negritos - perhaps from Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Eubanks the heart of Asia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham Snow in Muleshoe. and Billy Dean of Tatum, N. M.

bock, visited in the Jerome Cash Zed Robinson. home Sunday

They also attended church at the Bula Church of Christ.

Mrs. Joe Phillip and son visited her father. L. G. Harris Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Donny McCall and son Kelley of West Camp spent

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P. McCalls.

Others visiting in the McCalls home were their daughter and family Mrs. Burley Roberts and Bertha Roberts.

Mrs. Harold Arant, Morton ENOCHS - Those visiting in visited her aunt Mrs. J. D. Bay

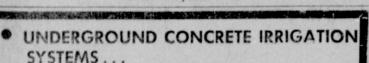
> Mrs. J. W. Layton visited her sister Thursday, Mrs. Н. Н.

Mrs. Lee Graggs, Marsha and Mrs. Ruby Ethridge and son, David of California visited her Jerry, and Jannett Cheek, Lub- parents last week, Mr. and Mrs.

> Zed Robinson is leading singing in a Methodist meeting this week at Grassland.

Mr. and Mrs .J. C. Pearson day. Mrs. Phillip lives at Level- spent the weekend at San Antonio visiting their daughter and family, Mrs. Bobby Henderson.

Mrs. J. E. Autry is improving Sunday with his parents, the R. in the Littlefield hospital after surgery last Monday. Mrs. Jack Jackson of Clovis has been visiting her mother while in the hos-



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TENNIS WINNERS - Muleshoe's tennis Bill Bovell, Dean Ethridge, Beth Thompson, team, coached by Jo Ann Mickey (center) Don Murray and John Thompson. is another of the championship outfits of Muleshoe school. With Miss Mickey are

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Planting trees and shrubbery hould be easy this year, accord-

ng to J. T. Gilbreath. All one

has to do is dig the hole, drop

the tree into it. The wind will

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TWO BIG ONES - That didn't get away. Jerrell Otwell displays two Rainbow trout he caught on a week-end fishing trip to Chicosa Lake near Roy, N.M., with the firemen of Muleshoe. The fish on the left is 181/2" long and the other is 161/2" long. (Both, incidentally, are in the deep freeze at home.) Other Muleshoe firemen who went were Earl Ladd, chief; Edd Edminston, H. E. Reeder, Fred Clements, Perry Bowers, Jim Beller, Donald Prather, Donald Harrison, John Black, Garlan Crosby and one quest, Doc Bodkins.

(Photo by Edd Edminston, Journal Engraving)

soil per day. Occasionally some mule-owner gets suspicious of his himself regarding the merits and divide mine among seven children, Giddup mule!' demirits. The following is a one- six hens, two ducks, and a banker sided dialog a valley owner re- Bill, you are getting the best of cently had with his animule: me; it ain't fair for a mule, the 'Bill, you are a mule, the son of son of a jackass, to rob a man, a jackass, and I am a man made the lord of creation, of his sub in the image of God. Yet here stance. And come to tkink of it, we work hitched together year in you only help with the cultivatand year out. I often wonder if ing. After that, I cut, shock, and partnership of a mule and a fool. For surely I work harder than the whole family from granny on took the meet for Class AA, scoryou do. Plowing here, we cover down to the baby, pick cotton to ing 88 points, and Abernathy was the same distance, but you do it help make money to buy you a

So, mathematically speaking, I do terest in the mortage on you and sixth with 371/2 points. twice as much per leg as you do. by the way, what do you care "Soon we will be preparing for about a mortage? You leave that a corn crop. When the crop is worry to me, you ungreatful cuss! harvested, I give one-third to the "About the only time I'm your landlord for being kind enough to better is on election day, for I can let me use this corner of the uni- vote and you can't. But if I ever

beast and begins to soliquize with what is left is my share. But I you do, I don't see where it is.

# **Muleshoe Wins**

Muleshoe trackmen, with you work for me or I work for husk it, while you look over the points, won fifth place in the you. Sometimes I think it is a pasture fence and 'he-haw' at me. Andrews relays last weekend for All fall and part of the winter Class AA squads. Denver City on four legs and I do it on two. new set of harness, and pay in- Merkel 50 and O'Donnell was

Muleshoe's placements in the

Fourth in 440-yard relay; Harrison, fourth for 880-yard run; Gilbreath fourth for 440-yard dash; Cabrera fifth for low hurdles and Muleshoe third for mile relay.

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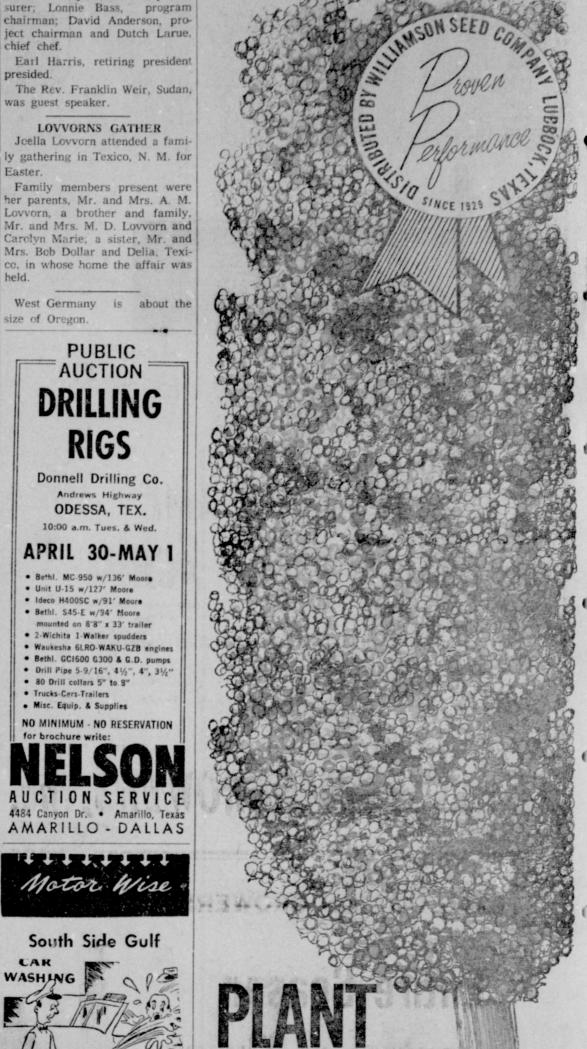
was guest speaker.

size of Oregon.

Magann Lamb, a student at Methodist Men met at 6:30 Elected were: E. T. Ford, presi- days.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Martin Thursday morning at Fellowship Texas Tech, was at home with were guests in the home of their Hall for their regular breakfast her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Lamb during Easter week holi- Mrs. Edward L White, Big 'Spring.



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#### Cancer--

(Continued from Page 1) from the Texas Cancer Society in this area. for going above the county goal

1962; Dr. Charles Lewis, ed. 1961; M. D. Gunstream, 1959-1960; The chairman said she had a-Pool, Jr., 1953; and Major Wil- cause there is urgent need for research has resulted in improv- his energetic and fast-moving pains Mrs. Abernathy had.

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"We can expect a very sucof \$1,450.00. (The 1962 Crusade was cessful education and fund-rais been as great as they are today. 63 percent above the best year ing Crusade with the help of comsince the start of the local can- munity leaders," Mrs. Alsup said. three cancer patients," she said. April is designated each year by

everyone to do his share in com- ed diagnosis and treatment; more news-gathering technique has at-

time for early treatment. The educational aspect of the cer. The fund-raising aspect will citations. Continuing coast-to medical shows. supply needed funds for research, coast speaking engagments, au-

the cancer problem have never

"We are now saving one out of

'Twenty-five years ago it was

ideal conditions.'

education and service programs, thor of three books, newspaper Mrs. Alsup appealed for a re- columnist, Harvey was elected to cord number of volunteers to his home state's (Oklahoma) Hall join the Crusade so that the flight of Fame, and has 29 of his broadagainst cancer can be stepped up. casts entered in the congression-She urged volunteers, to call 5440

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(Continued from Page 1) presently a member of the Texas C-C managers association, the Salvation Army unit committee, the council committee, Northwest Texas Council of Boy Scouts of America, a director in the C-C executives association of west Texas, the Nocona United Fund and the Nocona Rotary club.

view, the local ticket chairmen

Airhart said Davis was selected from several candidates who had sought the job since Pouncey resigned. Davis feels, Airhart said, that Muleshoe offers opportunities for such work, and he is looking forward to his new work

undertaken will be the July 4th costs. annual celebration which this year will have special significance since it will also mark Muleshoe's

#### Muleshoe--

(Continued from Page 1) the 2,000th phone is another significant step forward for both the phone company. A check of re- years. cords reveals that in 1930, the exchange here had only 94 custo- engaged in "an extensive expan- grain sorghum and vegetable mers. Thus a 1,906 growth has

the 1963 Crusade a record one in

The Crusade leader said the lives saved and in the funds that (Continued from Page 1) prospects for eventually solving are urgently needed for research." dicine ads were carried in newspapers, and all of them, in those proof-read (not just matted as they are today). Well, this parheadquarters in the non-confor- ticular proof reader would read Past Crusade chairmen for Bai- the President of the United States fewer than one out of five. We mist Midwest, Harvey is said to about the symptoms that Mrs. ley county have been Mrs. L. B. as Cancer Control Month, she add-His material is fresh, timely and before she took Dr. Bill's pills, tual planting has started, await-Mrs. Alsup attributed the im- critically important. Voted top and immediately this suspectible Gilbert Lamb, 1955-1958; W. M. greed to lead the Crusade "be- provement to two major factors: commentator of the year in 1962, proofreader would get the same

About once a week she had to Mrs. Alsup, president of the lo- bating a disease that will strike people are getting to doctors in tracted a vast reading public, it be off for illnesses, induced by Harvey has been awarded six medicine advertisements. I guess Crusade will seek to presuade honorary degrees, four Gold Me- if the poor gal hasn't died by now He said this particular farmer more adults to have an annual dals fom Valley Forge's Free of imagined ills, she's really havhealth checkup as a precaution doms Foundations and numerous ing a ball with all the ailments against possible death from can- veterans' and American Legion the TV characters have in their

Oh, well, I guess she's no worse than the poor old girl who has the "delicate" skin! Now there is a sister who has my utmost sympathy. Wonder what she would do with her delicate skin if she lived in West Texas during the The area public is invited to hear Harvey, Friday in Plain-

#### Mules--

(Continued from Page 1) mile relay and discus Gary Ratliff in 120-yard high

The school has scored a total of 436 points this year so far in various events. Broken down, the list reads: Literary, 178; field and track, 204; tennis, 30; volleyball 15 and golf, 10.

Two Plead Guilty To Firearms Charge Two men pleaded guilty this

of carrying a pistol. Eddie D. Fields, Jr. was fined cost per acre is about \$3.60. \$100 and costs, and Don Terry Jones Copeland and B. T. Rusk Evans was given a \$125 fine, plus set and adjust the cultivator for

TO TEXAS VALLEY Mr. and Mrs. Syl Tanguma, Jr. Rangel and family of Bovina spent visiting relatives in McAllen and relaxing on Padre Island.

sion program" this year.

-armers--

(Continued from Page 1) days, had to be set and then raising, 26,000 and poultry raising ing the recommended tempera- emerged in five to nine days when head rather than acres.

Meantime, the county agent says seedbeds are in readiness ing warmer weather and more moisture in the case of dryland

He said so far, "a little corn for roasting" has been planted, and one farmer in the Bula dryland region has planted cotton. has planted at this time for the to determine their value as a from sorghum midge. last 12 years with good results. But for the most part, cotton planting won't start before May

#### Machine--

and he will supervise the expanded program in the Valley. Don Staggs, laboratory assistant in flame cultivation research, and family, will move to the Rio Grande Valley and reside in Haringen. Staggs will conduct the Foundation's research program on flame cultivation at 2 locations

(Continued from Page 1)

through the lower Valley. Dale Reeves, assistant to Jack Parks, is learning all of the phases of flame cultivation and states that progress on the program is moving at a rapid pace. He says that flame cultivation will cut the cost of cultivation for the farmer and has advantages over the sweep-type cultivation. Following irrigation, the soil does not have to dry out before getting into the fields with the culweek in County Judge Glen Wil- tivator, this permitting a quicker liams' court to separate charges reaping of weeds before they get

> the farmer when he purchases a Hi-Trac and gets him on his way

with a new type of cultivation. and children, Ynette, Yvette and major expansion of the Founda-Manela, Muleshoe, and Victor tion's research program with flame cultivation Dr. Collister Easter weekend in the valley, stated that, "The Rio Grande Valley represents a tremendous potential for the use of flame cultivation as a means of weed concity of Muleshoe an the tele- been recorded in less than 33 trol, and flame cultivation could represent a significant reduction Saunders said the company is in the cost of producing cotton,

crops in the area.

Adams said practically all cotton tion No. 8 at Lubbock. gated wheat 5,000 acres; dryland ground has been pre-irrigated, When such a guide wheat 11,000 acres; livestock and that farmers now are await- Adams said cotton seedlings

> cotton stands are more likely tests. when the minimum soil temperature at an 8-inch depth averages 60 degrees for the 10 days pre- much of the grain sorghum crop

> ceeding planting. He said temperatures were obing a seven-year period (1952-58) best procedure to avoid damage

> 5 or May 10, depending on the guide in finding the optimum moisture supply by that time. time to plant cotton at Substa-

13,000. the last two estimates are ture for planting. Experts say the preplanting soil temperature the temperature should average guide listed above was used. He at least 60 degrees for at least said it took as many as 15 days 10 days before planting. He said for the seedlings to emerge when soil temperature is a valuable the average soil temperature was guide in planting cotton. Good below 55 degrees in the Lubbock

> grain sorghum at this time, and for 1963 may be sowed before served with cotton plantings dur- planting has proved to be the

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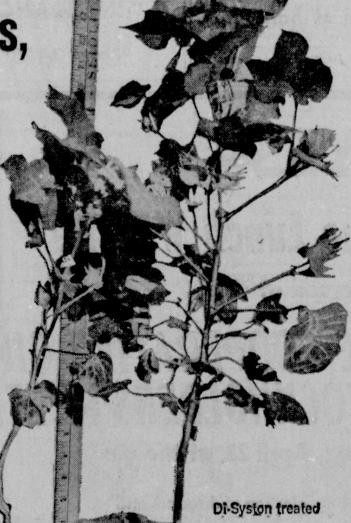
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Dr. Ralph Phelps, president of Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., will be guest speaker. Prior to his request for retirevoted to honor Dr. Owen on his tenth anniversary as president of Wayland Baptist College. This tainments as a president and his retirement, according to Mr. Mc-

Dr. Phelps, a native of Dallas, has been president of Ouachita since October, 1953. Under his leadership this old Arkansas Baptist college has shown remarkable progress. He has served as chairman of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention and is now Clark County Juvenile Board Chairman. His graduate work at Baylor University and Southwestern Seminary was in the field of social ethics and his two books, "Tangled Threads" and "Blueprint for Tonorrow," deal with social pro-

Dr. Owen became Wayland president after serving as pastor of churches in Plainview and Quanah Texas, Albuquerque, and Santa Fe N. M., Shawnee and Clinton, Okla As a pastor he served as trustee for Oklahoma Baptist University from which he received both the B. A. and D. D. degrees, and also for Wayland. He is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theolocical Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

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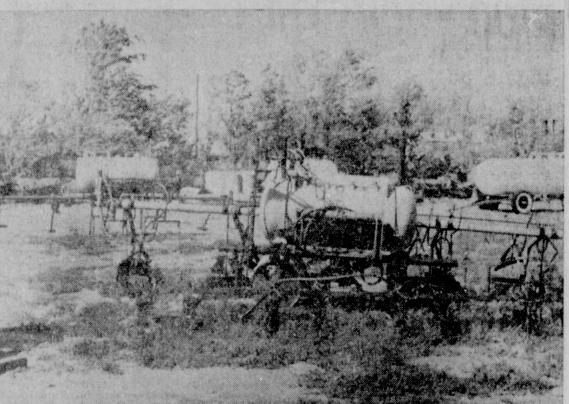
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lieutenant's bar at promotion ceremonies Photo, Journal Engraving)

PROMOTED - Quinton G. Tate, son of recently at Fort Polk, La. Lieut. Tate is a Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate, Muleshoe, platoon leader in Company B, Basic Unit smiles as his wife Virginia pins on a first Training Batallion. (Official U.S. Army



cultivation units, one not fully shown, may Halfway and are a part of the weed killing. These units are property of the research.

TRACTOR MOUNTS - These three flame High Plains Research Foundation located at be attached to any type of ordinary tractor program which has become the nation's unand renders good service when it comes to disputed no. I leader in flame cultivation (Journal Photo & Engraving)

STUDENT HOLIDAYS of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill senior business education major.

Also visiting in their home is Annamary's roommate, Miss Libby Alexander whose home is Pensacola, Fla. where they at- kee, Cheyenne, Chickasha, Choc-

College. Annamary is a sopho-Annamary Elrod is spending the more Spanish major and is with Easter holidays here in the home the Indian Band and Libby is a

Mr. and Mrs. Ett Evans are in Apache, Arapaho, Caddox, Cherotended the wedding of their taw, Comanche, Delaware, Kia-Both are students at McMurry daughter, Elaine to Ensign Paul

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TULSA, Okla. (AP)- Oklahoma, once largely Indian Territory, has a number of towns named for Indian tribes: Anadarko, michi, Kiowa, Osage, Ottawa, Pawnee, Quapaw and Seminole.

The Pacific Ocean has most of the world's deepest canyons.

#### The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm seems to be kidding big cities, his letter this

It's been so long since the big city newspapers and magazines have exercised themselves over the farm problem that I had the feeling something was afoot, and

According to an article in newspaper I found out here on this Johnson grass farm yesterday where it had blown up against a fence and which I removed at once before the whole thing blew over - I'm no engineer but I know what a few more pounds of stress can do to a fence of 375 million dollars in Federal grants to help them finance transportation systems for commuters.

As I understand it, so many people work in cities the streets won't hold all their cars and they have to use trains and buses, but the trains and buses are losing money and their equipment is delapidated so naturally the only thing to do is to turn to Washington for money to make up the difference. Cities may denounce farmers for doing this, but they know a good idea when they see

I can't get any big cities to agree with me, but clearly the trouble is that we've got a surplus of cities. Marginal cities, I guess vou'd call them, like mar-

It looks to me like any city which is so big it can't get its people to and from the working areas every day, is simply too big. In reverse, it's like the farmer who's too small. Both are

Now with the farmer, the city answer has always been, let him give up unprofitable farming and move to town, but it's hard to say that if a city is too big, let it

close up and move to a smaller ice charge. place. You can say it, but it

cars, or fewer people, but no- called Rangers. body seems to be making any progress in any of these direc-

hardly makes sense.

The way it looks to me, big cicities don't want the Federal government helping farmers in the country, they want them to move to town and then help them

Personally, if it's all right with

Washington, I'd rather have the help where I am and avoid all that traffic. It's easier, more comfortable, and you can do it in the

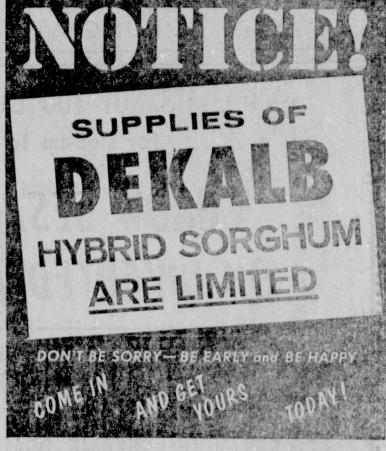
Yours faithfully

Tourists in Japan are not exected to tip taxi drivers, maids, pellboys, waiters, doormen or parbers. Most hotels and restaurants add a 10 per cent serv-

The National Aeronautics and What cities need actually is Space Administration plans to either wider streets, narrower launch 18 unmanned mooncraft

> San Jose, Costa Rica's 3,876 foot elevation and average 75-degree temperature give it a constant springlike climate.

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# Muleshoe Teams Bring Home the Bacon for District Championships; Regional Events Next



WINNERS, ALL - Muleshoe pupils have walked off with just about every district 3-AA prize in the book this year, and here are two of the teams (additional winners on page I-A!. The teams above are the volley ball squad

and the track winners. Girls are (back row) Linda Dement, Billie Gillis, Karen Haley, Marsha Burhman, La-Venia Williams, Diane Chappel (second row) Judy Putman, Lola Harrel, Jan Wilson, Peggy Lewis, Sharlotte

Easter Sunday.

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Childs, Willie McAlpin, coach, and (front row) Rhonda Wagnon and Jane Wedel. On the track squad which also won Class AA honors were: (back row) Bill Taylor, Jerry Harrison, Dick Pylant, Geary Ratliff, Robert Seagraves,

Ronald Scott (team manager) and (second row) Dan Smith, Jimmy Cabrera, Larry Nigh, and Don Finn; and (Front row), Jerry Gilbreath and Jerry Wiedebush and David Jones. (Journal Photos & Engravings)

#### **Church Presents Easter Program**

By MRS. JACK LANE THREE WAY - Three Way Baptist choir presented its Eas-

The program was centered a- J. D., all of Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pruit, Causey, N. M., were dinner guests Griffiths Sunday.

Guests in the home of the Perry the direction of Bob Burdick, mu- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walters and Lake Thomas. sons, Mrs. Susie Henderson and

the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and fam-Elmer Batteas home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gant and ter Cantata Sunday night under Hendersons over the weekend were girls spent the Easter holidays at

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane and week. girls, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Macha Crucifixion and Resurrection of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cook and and girls, Littlefield, and SFC and Christ. Narration was made by Curtis, Idalou, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bobby Quesenberry and fa- and Randall, left Sunday after-

geson and Mrs. Haley accompan- land, visited in the home of Mr. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. will visit with her parents, the in the home of Mrs. Rayford Mas- ANN. and Mrs. Louis Henderson over Lawrence Quesenberry, Needmore, H. A. Guntels They will return ten. An Easter program was pre-Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wittner Garvin Long. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burdick, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ily Plainview, visited in the Plainview, spent Saturday night spent the Easter holidays with in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ray Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wittner and by Mrs. Masten, Mrs. D. V. Ter-

> Mrs. Bill Davis, Lubbock, visited in the home of her parents, Kee, Lubbock, spent Wednesday joyed refreshments of coffee, tea pard and son. Lubbock, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves last evening in the home of his par- and cookies. ents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grif-

> > Three Way Methodist WSCS Base, visited in the home of Mr.

sented and led by Mrs. Tommy Galt. Scripture was read by Mrs.

Easter symbols were explained rell, Mrs. Ruth Cooper, and Mrs. Galt. A business meeting was held Bailey Griffith and Linda Mc by Mrs. Galt while the ladies en-

Airman 3-c Jackie Oxford and Maple Edward Korphage, Shepard Air the Rev. Jerry Haley. Donna Fur. J. T. Edgar and Sandra, Level- mily, San Antonio, were dinner noon for Elkhart where they met Monday afternoon, April 8, and Mrs. W. N. Oxford over the

> Mr. and Mrs. Andy Doyle and Virgil Holley, children, Pueblo, Colo., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Klutts, Thursday through Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Foley, Sudan, visited in the Klutts home

Mr. and Mrs. George Holley are the parents of a girl born April 5, and family spent the Easter holiat the Methodist Memorial, Lub- days visiting with her parents Mr.

OLD RED CUT DOWN

Dinner guests in the John

Linda Holley, daughter of Mr.

son, is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

CRIVITZ, Wis. (AP) - "Old Dinner guests in the Conrad Wil- Red Pine," designated by the liams home Sunday were Donna American Forestry Association a Latimer, Jackie Oxford and Ed- the largest Norway pine tree in the world, has been cut down.

recently after the association said Shepard home Easter Sunday lit was dving. were Mr. and Mrs. James She-The 363-year old tree, 8-feet 10inches in circumference, had sur-Mrs. Ricky Lindsey, Morton, and vived lightning, rifle fire and the Mr. and Mrs. George Holley of Peshtigo fire which ravaged six northeastern Wisconsin counties

The 10-story-high tree toppled

It is expected to yield 1,760 and Mrs. Edward Holley, Edmonboard feet of lumber.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sanuel Sherman took some potshots at Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sims hothe Democratic city government nored the Three Way Senior recently about pot holes in a Class with a breakfast Thursday street near his home.

Sherman put up eight signs on utility poles along the street. One Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney read, ahead." Another warned, "Bad

bumps on this road." A final sign advised: "Road conbock. She weighed 7 pounds and 3 and Mrs. Ira Temple, Grand condition reports by S. Sherman,

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WERE THE DEVIL

GUEST EDITORIAL

communist hell, I think I would do something like this:

If I were the devil and wanted to turn America into a

I would cultivate among the people the idea that the in-

dividual is nothing, the indiscriminate mass of people every-

I would also seek to convince Americans that God and

I would get elected to office on the promise of helping

Then I'd treat the Constitution as a sort of handbook on

I would increase the size and scope of government in

every way possible, going into every conceivable business

in competition with established enterprises, paying the

state's business losses out of the treasury. I would try to

keep hidden how this could lead at the right time to the na-

I would thus create a government strong enough to give

its citizens everything they want. Thus I could create a

government strong enough to take from them everything

By a combination of inflation and taxes, I would rob the

Next, I would gradually raise taxes to 100 percent of

income (we are one-third of the way there now) so that

the state could have it all. Then I'd give back to the peo-

ple enough to keep them alive and little enough to keep

In the meantime I would take from those who have and give to those who want until I killed the incentive of the

presently ambitious man and satisfied the meager needs

The police state would then be required to make every-

very people I pretended to help until, if they ever should

want to return to freedom, they couldn't - but would be

the philosophy of government to be referred to only if it

Christian ethics and an honest desire to make one's way in

the world are old-fashioned.

served my purpose.

they have.

tionalization of industry.

everybody at someone else's expense.

completely dependent on the state.

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ALMOST

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) - state boundaries on the reserva-A resident of Tees Nos Pos on tion. After hitting the Four Corthe Navajo Indian Reservation re- ners monument on the New Mex- problem. ported an accident in whih the ico side, the vehicle skidded car involved careened across through Colorado and came to

rest in Utah. Arizona, the remaining state, Mrs. Tom Nelson said a tourist's car struck the monument escaped the path of the minor readers are among the group who roosting areas, and escape cover. our state provides the cover re- newspapers. Many a circular rethe meeting of four mishap.

KGNC-TV (4)

Amarillo

Daytime Viewing

6:00 - Classroom

7:00 - Today Show

8:00 - Major Comar

8:45 - King & Odie

9:00 - Say When

9:25 - NBC News

9:30 - Play Hunch

10:00 - Price Is Right

10:30 - Concentration

11:00 - 1st Impression

11:30 - T. or C.

12:10 - Weather

1:25 - News

12:00 - News

11:55 - NBC News

12:20 - Ruth Brent

12:35 - Burns and All

1:00 - Ben Jerrod

1:30 - The Doctors

2:30 - Don't Say

2:00 - Loretta Youn

3:00 - Match Game

3:30 - Room for Dac

4:00 - Major Comar

5:30 - Major Comar

5:45 - Huntley-Brinkl

6:00 - News, W'ther,

6:30 - Ensign O'Tool

9:00 - Andy Williams

10:00 - News, W'ther,

Friday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther,

7:30 - Mitch Miller

10:00 - News, W'ther,

Saturday Viewing

8:00-Heckle & Jeck

8:00 - Deputy Dawg

8:30 - Ruff & Redo

9:00 - Shari Lewis

9:30 - King Leonard

Jubilee

Bowling

- Baseball

5:30 - W. Cavaliers

5:45 - NBC News

- News

6:30 - Sam Benedict

7:30 - Joey Bishop

10:00 - News - W.-S.

- Wide Country

Sunday Viewing

- Jerry Bryan

Sunday Funn

7:00 - Deputy Daws

7:30 - Heavens Jubi

8:30 - Cotton John

10:25 - This Is Life

Church

Air Base

- Movie

11:00 - Dragnet

9:55 - Bridge

Sportsman

Major Comar

Cotton John

Fury

10:00

10:30 -

12:00

12:30

1:30

2:30

3:00

6:00

8:00

9:00

12:00

8:30 - Price Right

9:00 - Jack Parr

Sports

10:30 - Tonight

6:30 - Showtime

Sports

7:00 - Manhunt

8:30 - Hazel

10:30 - Tonight

7:30 - Dr. Kildare

3:25 - NBC News

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#### IT'S FOR THE BIRDS



By MELVIN R. EVANS Refuge Manager, Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge

square.

KCBD-TV (11)

Lubbock

Monday Thru Friday

Daytime Viewing

7:00 - Todays News

7:05 - Farm Report

7:25 - W'ther w/Ber

8:25 - News, Weathe

9:25 - News Report

16:00 - Price is Right

10:30 - Concentration

11:00 - 1st Impressio

11:30-Truth, Conseque

11:55 - News Today

1:00 - Ben Jerrod

1:25 - Early Report

1:30 - The Doctors

2:30 - Don't Say

2:00 - Loretta Youn;

3:00 - Match Game

3:25 - Afternoon Rec

3:30 - Room for Dad

4:00 - Childs World

5:05 - Comedy Carro

5:30 - Huck Hound

6:00 - News, W'ther

6:15 - Hunt. Brinkley

Thursday Evening

5:00 - Dick Tracy

4:30 - Ivanhoe

6:30 - Seahunt

8:30 - Hazel

10:00 - News,

10:30 - Tonight

7:00 - Ripcord

7:30 - Dr. Kildare

9:00 - Andy Williams

12:15 - Closeup

12:30

12:00 - Mkts, W'ther

Groucho Marz

9:30 - Play Hunch

7:30 - Today

8: 30 - Today

9:00 - Say When

Muleshoe Cable 2

They quickly adapted themsel-

several states began having hunt-

A pheasant under good habitat

life on an area less than one mile

This area must contain all of

KLBK-TV (13)

Monday Thru Frida

Daytime Viewing

6:25 - Farm Report

6:30 - College of Ai

7:45 - King & Odie

8:00 - Capt. Kangar

8:45 - Debbie Drake

9:30 - I Love Lucy

10:00 - The McCoys

10:30 - Pete & Glady

11:00 - Love of Life

11:30 - Tenn. Ernie

12:00 - W. Texas N

12: 20 - Names in Ne

12:30 - The World Tu

2:00 - Tell Truth

2:25 - CBS News

2:30 - Millionaire

4:00 - Bingo

3:00 - Secret Storm

4:30 - Bugs Bunny

5:00 - Bowery boys

Thursday Evening

6:15 - Cronkite New

7:00 - Perry Mason

9:00 - Stoney Burke

10:30 - Lloyd Bridges

Friday Evening

11:00 - Lights Out

8:00 - Twilight Zone

6:30 - Inquiry

10:00 - News

Houseparty

3:30 - Edge of Night Hardware

Lumber

1:00 - Password

11:25 - CBS News

7:00 - Life Line

7:05 - Cartoons

9:00 - Calendar

Muleshoe Cable !

6:20 - Sign on

A wildlife manager can go to think more about the problem. almost any part of the world and he will be asked questions simi- introduced into the United States lar to these: "Why don't we have in about 1831 from China, where pheasants in this area" 'Why it was adapted to rice paddies. doesn't the game department do something about our not having

Most generally this type question is asked by people who don't ing seasons on these birds. know the requirements of the species in question, or who haven't conditions will spend his entire studied all of the aspects of the

pheasants in this locality?".

For those of you who are interested in the pheasant problem on the habitat types which the species this area, I am going to state my requires. These types include: opinions and hope most of you winter cover, food, loafing areas,

KFDA-TV (10)

Monday Thru Frida

Daytime Vlewing

6:25 - Rural Ministe

7:20 - World of Spor

7:30 - Enco Reporte

8:00 - Capt. Kingaro

9:30 - I Love Lucy

10:00 - The McCoys

10:30 - Pete & Glady

11:00 - Love of Life

11:30 - Search for Tor

11:45 - Guiding Light

12:00 - W'ther, News

1:00 - Password

12:20 - Farm & Ranc

12:30 - The World Tu

1:30 - Art Linkletter

2:00 - To Teil Truth

3:00 - Secret Storm

3:30 - Edge of Night

4:00 - Kids Matinee

5:45 - Cronkite News

6:00 - W'ther, News

6:30 - Fair Exchang

7:00 - Perry Mason

8:00 - Twilight Zone

9:00 - The Nurses

10:00 - W'ther, News

10:25 - TV Editorial

Friday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther,

6:30 - Rawhide

7:30 - Route 66

8:30 - Hitchcock

9:30 - Evewitness

10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News

11:00 - Movie

Thursday Evening

2:25 - CBS News

2:36 - Millionaire

5:15 - Superman

7:40 - TV Editorial

7:45 - Freddie

9:00 - Freddie

11:25 - News

6:30 - CBS College

7:00 - Farm News

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Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

KVII-TV (7)

Amarillo

Daytime Viewing

9:00 - J. LaLanne

9:30 - Early Show

11:00 - Ann Sothern

11:30 - Seven Kevs

12:00 - Ernie Ford

2:00 - Day in Court

1:00 - General Hosp.

1:30 - Father Knows

2:25 - Mid-Day Repo

2:30 - Jane Wyman

3:00 - Oueen For Da

3:30 - Do U Trust

Thursday Evening

6:30 - Ozzie, Harriet

8:30 - McHale's Nav

Alcoa Premie

Friday Evening

7:00 - Donna Reed

8:00 - My 3 Sons

10:30 - K-7 News

10:45 - Life Line

6:00 - Sea Hunt

6:30 - Cheyenne

9:30 - Thriller

10:30 - K-7 News

10:45 - Life Line

Saturday Vlewing

9:30 - Farm To Mk

11:30 - Matty's Funni

Bowlers Tour

Texas Time

Sunday Viewing

- Oral Roberts

- Story of Jest

Direction 63

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7 Days of Nev

Alumni Fun

Trailmaster

- The Jetsons

Maverick The Story

8:00 - Herald of Tru

9:00 - Bob Poole

10:20 - This Is Life

10:30 - Christopher

11:30 - Problem Clin

12:00 - Social Securit

12:30 - Dory Funk

2:15 - Golf Talks

TBA

Movie

9:00 - Firestone

10:30 - K-7 News

9:30 - Outlaws

10:45 - Movie

1:00

1:30

2:00 -

2:30 -

4:00 -

5:00

6:00

6:30

11:00 - Cartoonville

12:00 - Bugs Bunny

12:30 - Magic Land

Sports

1:00 - Flicka

1:30 - T B A

2:30

4:00

5:30

6:00

6:30

10:40 - Weather

10:50 - Movie

7:30 - Flintstones

8:00 - Here's Eddie

8:30 - 77 Sunset Str

10:50 - Movie

10:40 - K-7 Weather

4:00 - Bandstand

4:30 - Maverick

6:00 - Sea Hunt

7:30 - Beaver

9:00 -

Thursday Evening 10:00 - Bat Masterso

5:30 - News

Charlie Keys

Muleshoe Cable 5

Monday Thru Friday Monday Thru Friday

get hard enough they will require cover such as windbreaks where from the elements. The pheasant is a seed eater

of dense vegetation, but if times the ring-necked pheasant,

quently feeds on insects, buds of bird in this area? shrubbery, wild fruits and snails. Snakes, mice, and small cottontails are sometimes eaten.

The loafing areas consist primarily of protective cover where the bird may reat and take life

Nesting cover generally consists of an area where protective vegetation, nest material, and food are readily available. Agricultural areas such as alfalfa The ring-necked pheasant was fields fulfill such requirements, but mortality is frequently high due to agricultural practices.

Roosting and escape cover are generally found in places where the vegetation is dense enough for ves to our modern agricultural practice in most areas, and soon the birds to hide and sneak through when danger approaches. Other factors such as climatic

> are also important, if not more important, in some areas. the agricultural areas in this locality, take a look at the cover available and see if this part of

> > Higginbotham

Bartlett

**Building Needs** 

After you have taken such an observation trip, can you say they can find further protection honestly that the Texas Game and Fish Department or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are responirst and foremost, but he fre- sible for the lack of this sporty



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"Do you want representation in the same 'shopping window' as the other merchants in your town? of the rest. Then use the local newspaper Women, the purchasing agent of body work, and the transformation of America from a rethe home reads newspapers ad- public to a second-rate communist nation would be com-

vertising daily, whereas many a plete. circular is tossed in the wastebasket without a glance. "Do you want fast action? Then use the newspaper. The ad that you run today, if it contains real

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Mrs. C. C. Mardis and Mrs. Mollie Buzard were the honor guests at a birthday dinner given the Buzard home Tuesday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Buzard, Mr. and Mrs. Whitson West, Mr. and Mrs. Bert West, daughters Naomi and Lois, orees. Mr. and Mrs. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, and daughter Virginia, Cecil McLaury, Mrs. C. Holland,

doing for thirty years? The communist slogan is, "From Anyone Who Has Something, to Anyone Who Wants Something." The difference between those two is the same as the difference between " an alligator and a crocodile.

Do you see in this any similarities to what we have been

-Extracted from a sermon by the Rev. Kenneth W Sollitt, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Midland, Mich.

Burhmann, Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. POWER OF SUGGESTION Weston, Mrs. Simms, Mrs. Har- TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Warren vev Moore, Mrs. J. R. Moore, C. Gott, a Tulsa psychologist, has Itene Watkins, Mrs. T. K. Ken- a proposal he says would reduce

nedy, Mrs. W. H. Norris, Mrs. the accident rate on America's Clarence Barber, Mrs. Albert La streets and highways. Vigne, Mrs. Harold Morgan, Mrs. R. W. Tyson, Mrs. J. C. Weaver. Mrs. Thomas Lee, Iris Harden, Taylor, Mrs. Ray Buzard, Mrs.

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-1933-There was a dance at the Cir-

Noting that a study he once \* made had shown that putting a Florence Barber, Mrs. Curtis of a policeman near a stop sign a man in a uniform similar to that Thruman Glasscock, and the hon-that all official cars of city, counhad brought a sharp reduction in

ty, state and federal government. be painted the same colors as po-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, and cleback school house last Satur- red lights on top. Operators of children, Eugene Kistler, Will day night. Being an April Fool these cars wouldn't have any po-Kistler, E. C. Kanue, Mrs. C. D. event, cotton sandwiches had a lice authority, he said, but would Gupton, Mrs. Leonard West, Mrs. big place on the menu. work through the power of suggestion to "in effect, increase

your police force by that many

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W'ther 8:30 - 77 Sunset Str 9:30 - Peter Gunn 10:00 - News, Weather

> 11:00 - Movie SAT., KDUB

6:55 - Farm Report 7:00 - Cartoons 8:00 - Capt. Kangar 9:00 - 'Go-E' Show 9:30 - Mighty Mouse

10:00 - Rin Tin Tin

10:30 - Roy Rogers 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Alvin Show 12:00 - United Fund 12:55 - Baseball

3:00 Wrestling - Cheyenne 5:00 - Trailmaster 5:30 - Flintstones 6:00 - Ozzie & Hari 6:30 - Gallant Men 7:30 - The Defender

10:00 - Movie SUNDAY

8:30 - Herald of Tru

9:00 - Oral Roberts

10:00 - Ministerial

11:45 - Baseball

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4:00 - Amateur Hou

G.E. Bowl

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9:00 - Shari Lewis

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When the Soviets received help was provided by the Red Cross many where camps for Displaced paid for our ministry and we had from the United States they be only for our mother, we slept on Persons were already errected. gan to push back Hitler's armies, the floor and the benches. Later We were admitted in the D. P. ceived from USA and England, Baltic States the second time. We we secured a small attic room camp in Esslingen, near Stuat- for money we so badly needed to mew, if the Communists would where we 5 persons lived for se- gart, with 6500 other Latvian re-• Ranches and Motel - will have us again we all would per- veral weeks. From Kempten we fugees. ish. To go to Germany, which went to Austria and were settled, • Two and three bedroom was constantly bombarded by with 150 other Latvians, in four University Extension Classes American and British planes, small villages at the lake Weis- were opened where our people seemed to be very risky indeed, sensee. We had a room for five continued their education. It was were organized to flee in small, persons in two story summer- obvious that we could not return In great secrecy little groups guest house. It was well in the to Latvia as long as the Soviet boats over the Baltic Sea to Swe-summer, but the winter was so Communists were there, therefore den. Many succeeded and reached cold that in the morning water our people planned to immigrate the shore of Sweden, but thou- froze in our room. We were half to some free lands. As the most expressed thanks for the messands sank in the Baltic sea starving for the Austrians did not promising lands for reguees were being machine-gunned by German sell us food we had on our ra- England, USA Canada and Ausplanes or Russian submarines. I tioning cards, but hid all for their tralia, where English was spoken, had organized a group of minis- own people. One day my dear many refugees were eager to ters, with their families, to wife took with her our very lean study this language. I was invited "I do not know, but I pray that heart? He will take from you all flee in a motor boat, which be looking boy, and took her last to teach two English classes. In they would never come." I re- fear and make you both happy."

> plans. The retreating Germans her dress. We made some "pota- reading book available. I secured he took from his vest pocket a began to evacuate people from toe-bread which that time tasted several hundred English New Testiny package and said: "Look, I let, will you accept it with our grateful for an opportunity to get glish cakes. out of Latvia before the Soviets arrived. About 8000 refugees were put on a 15,000-ton cargo ship. veral ministers and their families, were among them. When our ship moved out to sea, in the darkness of the night, we saw our city burning like Sodom. After midnight all lights on the ship were out, all engines stopped and a very uneasy calm was over the

Russian submarines were near

up. Several women broke out in

my beloved wife Mary, near us

were our children and my wife's

mother. There were not enough

life-belts for all, so my mother-in-

law and I gave ours to some

young people. Some of us were

been praying together and have

served the Lord together, if it is

now the will of God that we die

we will also die together." The

Lord's will was that we should

live. Some German warships ap-

peared and apparantly chased a

way the submarines. (However.

one day later, in the same vi-

cinity a Russian submarine blew

up another ship with 8000 refu-

guees. About 5000 perished, the

others were rescued.) Next day

we entered the harbour of Gdina

From there on trains we were

aken to a very large receiving

camp at Schneidemuehl, in East

Prussia. It was a camp for for

ign forced labourers, and we

vere not treated as political re-

agees, but as slave labourers

Every day German officials came

the camp to pick out suitable

nen and women for their facto-

ries, farms and trench digging

We did not complain, for we all

would rather be slaves to any na-

ion than to be "free citizens"

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By Rev. Charles W. Singer the railway station. A simple cot out of Austria. We went to Ger-

In the D. P. camp at Esslingen 8-8-tfc ed, and the Germans doubled the basket of potatoes which she had 45. When we started these classes coast-guards, we abandoned our received from a farmer's wife for there was not one single English

chaplains, and taught both groups vian refugees in the British Zone books. By popular demand of

ficers, teachers and the like. A number of them accepted the Lord Jesus as their personal the Texas State Department of Health Saviour. Some joined the local refugee Baptist Church. Altogether I received from ar my chaplains over 3500 New Testaments which were distributed to people studying English language. These New Testaments were supplied by the Gideons and the Pocket Testa-

God helped me to organize hree refugee Latvian Baptist Churches; one in Wuerzburg, one n Ansbach and the third in Kleinkotz, near Ulm. More than four years I preached the Gospel in these D. P. camps, and it was a unique time of ministry. No one to sell part of food packages, repay train and bus fares to reach these places. But it has been the most blessed time in my ministry, thousands heard the Gospel and many were saved. Alex Evans, a judge of the Lat-

vian Supreme Court, with his wife attended our Gospel meetings at. the D. P. camp in Ansbach. After a Sunday morning service he sage and said: "Pastor, what do you think, when will the Communists from East Germany come here to take the rest of Germany: second time in their hands." Then better than today the best En- taments from American army always carry with me two am- appreciation At the end of the war the Bri- from the New Testament. We the other for my wife, in case English, the British Red Cross ap- best reading book even after we will not have us alive." Pointpointed me to represent the Lat- received English language study ing to his feet which had been it, he continued: crippled in some Communist tor in India. Later on, indirectly, he gentsia. We had five Lutheran I am afraid you have chosen the my shoulder of Latvians from starvation and tors, lawyers, higher army of help you nor your wife. You need NEXT EDITION

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AUSTIN - Water conservation and pollution invariably rank high on any expert list of current pro blems of modern life.

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You both have heard the Gospel, longed to a member of our Church, best dress. She came home to the first group we had 62 persons plied. "Let those devils come, I Two or three weeks later he me When another group was arrest- ward the evening with a small and the more advanced troup had am ready for them, they will ne- me again. Giving me a little tish army liberated us. As I knew kept the New Testament as our the Communists arrived. They I did not like to receive any souof Austria. A British officer, mi- these English students we opened ture chamber, he said: " Look you is to tell you, that I and my litary governor of that region, a a special English Bible Class what they did to my feet, I ra- wife took your advice, and regood Christian from a Baptist which met every Friday night, at ther die than to be in their hands ceived the Lord Jesus as our per Church in London, was a great the Esslingen Methodist church, again." There stood this very un- sonal Saviour, and what a great blessing to us. Through him we for two years. The average at happy man, tears in his eyes and difference He has made in our sent some news about us to tendence was 85. Most people at almost trembling in fear of the lives, we are now happy in Him.' friends in England and to my bro- tending the English Bible Class Communists. I breathed a silent I greeted him as my brother in ther Ernest, who was missionary were from the Latvian intellin- prayer to the Lord and said: "Sir, Christ while he still wept upon helped us to save a great number pastors, a number of medical doc- wrong medicine. Poison will not TO BE CONTINUED IN THE

supply 140 gallons per person per day. Approximately 50 gallons of this daily total is used in the home. An equal amount is used by industry for washing and cooling, special processing and air

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Too, water is the most elemental ingredient of some of Texas' favorite recreational pursuits swimming, boating and fishing, They are impossible when the water is polluted by human or industrial wastes. To be passive or indifferent to

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Master of ceremonies (shoot- Mary Lou, In Syrup, No. 21/2 Can ing stars) Coach W. C. Risinger. Giving the invocation (lady Venus) Betty Salyer. Marilyn McCall ex-tended the walcome (the wich making the response(Milky Way) Brockle's Special, 8 oz. Jar Benediction was given by Ran-program was Mr. Powell, Coach Ellis, with Beans, 15 1/2 oz. Con at Levelland Junior College.

Special music "Catch a Falling CHILI 25c Star" by the three star lights, Del Monte, Dills, Kosher Dills, or Sour, Particia Grusendorf, Elaine Tiller and Dolores McCall.

Highlights of the table decoraketballs made of cardboard off DOG FOOD 6 No. 1 Cans 47e tions were large football and basset with red burning candles. Table covering depicted colorful Sanitary Napkins, 12 Count Box football and basketball heroes.

Preparing and serving the food were done by the eighth grade Velecia, mothers. The menu included: juice, fried chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, lettuce and tomato, peach salad, hot rolls, Lipton's, 48 Count Box and coffee.

Coach Marving Young crowned Marilyn McCall, basketball queen and also fooball sweetheart. John Fred basketball king and Randal Roertson football hero.

Trophies were presented each. Others attending besides the grade school students were the Coaches

Mr. and Mrs. John Artury were honored with a wedding shower, Thursday evening April 4, in the were colors used in the decorations. Table covered in white over tions. Table covered in white over blue with a white and blue party arrangement centering the ta-

Clear punch with blue float-Clear punch with blue floating ice and do-nuts were served the 45 musts havides the children the 45 guests besides the children. With Mrs. Qwinton Nichols and Miss Hall at the serving table. Games of 42 and diominoes were

enjoyed by the men, during the evening, while the women visited. Hostess for the evening were, Mrs. J. D. Bayless, Mrs. Dutch Cash, Mrs. P. H. Baker, Mrs.

The hostess gift was a set of stainless steel cooking ware.

Mrs. Gene Autry, the former Judy Zuber of Morton, was honored with a bridal shower in the school lunch room Monday evening 3 to 5, with the high school girls as hostesses.

The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were used in the decorotions. The table was laid with white lace over blue centered with arrangement of white Easter lilies, with crystal ap-

Individual blue cake squares, iced with blue and punch were served by Jo Linda Robertson, Jo Ann Autry and Beverly Clawson to the 22 guests that called.

Hostesses gift was a steam and dry iron and a corning ware per-

"Sea of Fashions" was the theme for the style show presented by the first and second year home-making girls, Tuesday evening in the Bula school auditorium. The program opened with a skit presented by Juana Young, Betty Salyer, Diane Teaff, Den-

nis Medlin and Mike Risinger. George Ann Bahlman acting as narrator. Home-making students of Mrs. Elwanda Duke for both Pep and Bula presented their gar-ments they have completed this

The first year girls modeled their aprons and pleated skirts with jackets, while the second year girls presented their shirt waist dresses and tailored suits.

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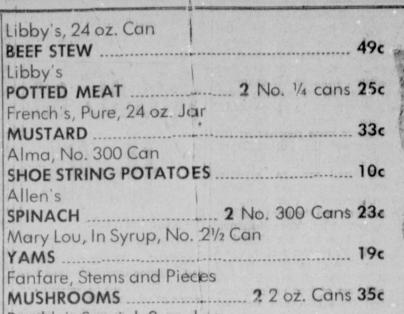
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