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Park Improvement Work Starts Today

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Muleshoe Lads First In Rodeo At Springlake

Muleshoe F. F. A. outpointed both the host Springlake team to and the Enochs F. F. A. team to win first place in the annual Be Commencement Speaker Here Springlake F. F. A. Invitational rodeo. The high point man of the entire rodeo was John Nash, who won the toss after he had tied with Sonny Shafer with 11 points apiece. John was presented with a rosette acclaiming him the best all-around cowboy. The Complete rodeo results are as follows:

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Tie-Down Calf Roping Jake Bogart, Enochs. 2. Lexy Branscum, Springlake. 3. Rex Loftis, Springlake. 4. James Pearson, Enochs.

Bronc Riding 1. Sonny Shafer, Muleshoe. 2. John Nash, Muleshoe.

Barrel Race 1. Ruby Pearson, Enochs.

2. Peggy Fried, Muleshoe. 3. Nita Pearson, Enochs. Bell Roping

Bobby Goodwin, Muleshoe. 2. Jake Bogart, Enochs.

3. Jimmy Hadaway, Spring lake.

4. James Pearson, Enochs. Bull Riding

1. Lexy Branscum, Springlake. Sonny Shafer, Muleshoe.

tion.

Robert Riley, Springlake. Melvin Harris, Springlake.

Pee-Wee Calf Riding Burl Branscum, Springlake. Gene Tunnell, Springlake. H. L. Nash, Muleshoe. Allen, Mulesho

Sixty-six seniors are candidates | gin at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, for graduation from Muleshoe May 17. high school the coming week, Principal speaker for comand already a flurry of activities mencement exercises next Frischeduled for school closing are day, May 22, is Dr. E. N. Jones, beginning to cast their shadows president of Texas Technological College, Lubbock. This probefore. Baccalaureate Services are scheduled for the coming gram will be at 8 p. m. Both Sunday night, graduation for services will be in the high

Dr. Jones, Tech President, To

next Friday night. school auditorium. Minister J. E. Randol, of the David Anderson, a member of Muleshoe Church of Christ, will the Muleshoe District board of give the baccalaureate sermon. education will award the di-Baccalaureate Services are to beplomas and George Glover will present awards and honors.

is Billy

Storm At Waco **Spares Students From Muleshoe**

age of 93.0875, Billy Wayne had an average of 92.00 for the four Muleshoe students at Baylor high school years. University in Waco, where a dis-A full list of the graduates will astrous tornado struck Monday be available for next week's afternoon, were not seriously paper, Mr. Glover said. hurt, although two received scratches, and although they

Lazbuddie Grade were in the heart of the destruc-Sammye Carroll, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll, and School Graduation watched the various events. Johnson's first in declamation Charles Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis, sat through the Set For Tonight first it has ever had in Interschostorm in their automobile, parklastic League literary events. It ed on Austin Street, the main is a fitting climax to a pretty restreet in Waco. They had driven Commencement exercises for markable four year record and there because they thought the Lazbuddie elementary school are performance in athletics and downtown section would be the scheduled for tonight, May 14, scholarship for outstanding safest place to be. at 8 o'clock. Seventeen pupils are pupil of Muleshoe high school. Falling debris flattened a car to be graduated into the high Joyce Blackburn won third place parked next to theirs, leaving it school in senior girls' declamation in about 3 feet high. Windows in Minister Denton Thompson will 1949, and W. C. Cunningham, their car were broken and they give the commencement address. then superintendent is said to received slight cuts from flying 7, 35. L. R. Bowers is to present the have stated it was the only time glass. diplomas. a Muleshoe pupil had placed in Howard Tate, son of Judge and Jan Gallmon is the valedic the state literary meet. Mrs. Cecil H. Tate, was dining torian of this year's class and with a girl friend in the Elite Pat Allen is the salutatorian. Cafe, on Austin Street a block or The following pupils will be **Hospital News** so away from the center of the graduated: Ida Fae Hargrove, destruction, and neither was Thelma Mae Pruitt, Janice Clahurt. Jimmie Hicks, son of Mr. and rine Gallmon, Glen Watkins, Janice Diane Oliver, Jim Roy Mrs. Jack Hicks was admitted **Mystery Farm** Daniel, Ollie Cooper, Joy Marie for tonsillectomy. He has gone Smith, Mona Faye Hall, Danny home. Lane's brother and family were Rue Carsile. Mrs. Roy Brashear was admit-**Winners Listed** unhurt, but their home was de-Juanita Marie Scott, Jerry ted for medical care. She has stroyed. Mack Hale, Patrick Allen, Johngone home Eddie has two brothers living Mr. W. F. Bell was admitted nie Faye Nowell, James Durthere, and one of them had two Barney Smith's farm was the wood Teague, and Jeanell Floyd. for medical care. He has gone daughters working in a down-'Mystery Farm" in last week's home town office building. They were paper. Western Fertilizer Co. was the sponsor of the showing of the **Registration** Mr. W. B. Hatch was admitted not injured, but had to be treatfor medical care. He has gone home Drive-In Theatre for the follow-**First Graders** Mrs. Mertie Priboth was adhomes were damaged severely. ing, who turned in their guesses mitted for a few hours. She has first: returned home doing fine. awful in Waco, and the damage Dee Stone, City. Mrs. Edd Nickels was admit-Here Tomorrow to homes and business is "ter- grandchildren. Nona Fay Mason, out of City. ted for medical care. She has rible"

non. Myra had a four year aver-

Johnson Wins In Declamation

MULESHOE - County Seat of Bailey County - TEXAS

The Muleshoe Journal

Roald Johnson, of Muleshoe high school, is the champion senior boys declaimer of the state of Texas. Roald was put in first place by the judges in the declamation event at the Texas Interscholastic League Meet held in Austin last Friday and Saturday.

But he ran into trouble in his mile race, in the form of some fine milers from further south in Texas. These boys had had warm weather for a long time and so

had two or three weeks more practice earlier in the season. Roald ran the best mile he has Valedictorian of the class of ever run, 4 minutes, 40 seconds, 53 is Myra Hogan. Salutatorian still came in fifth. The winner Wayne Wagnon. Myra had a 4:35 time for the mile. is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clyde Holt, another Roy Hogan; Billy Wayne is a Muleshoe high school state conson of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wag-

testant, finished seventh in the half mile run, racing against some classy boys from downstate. Winner's time for the half mile was 1:59.8.

The state meet was described as the best ever held by the Interscholastic League. Records fell like winter's withered leaves; times were faster, distances were greater in some 20 events, it was said. Several Muleshoe folks said. Several Muleshoe folks

Directors Named Two visiting Cooperative men made talks at the meeting Monday night of local farmers interested in a co-op gin for Muleshoe. The group met in the lobby of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Ass'n. The visitors were Mr. Key, assistant manager of the Co-op oil mill in Lubbock and Mr. Sport, manager of the

Shallowater co-op gin. They explained steps to be

Cooperative Gin

taken in securing a charter, de- eral trees that were in the way; term ends. ciding on by-laws, etc. It was reported that about forty farmers attended the meeting. plantings. Temporary directors appoint-

ed to take care of the charter, J. R. Wilson, A. W. Copley, Jimmy Wedel, Raymond Gaede, Rob- ing various organizations will soert Blackwood, Tom Watson, and licit funds to provide lights for Wiley Baker.

A spokesman for the group to organize a "Little League" said it is expected that all plans among the small fry, who will will be made by the end of the play late in the afternoon and week and that the money rais- early in the evening, allowing ing drive can start at that time. the adult players to take over around 8 in the evening.

35 Degrees Low

Near freezing temperatures the Little League, and Ray this week probably did little to Franz, Chamber of Commerce There are fine trees all around brought to his school the only hasten cottonseed to sprout. Low manager, were to see school au- these two sections of the north

Mr. Lane said it was really

Mrs. King, two brothers and

Lighted Softball Field, Playgrounds, **Picnic Facilities To Be Provided**

After a flurry of hurried conferences, earlier in the week, with the approval and blessing of the city councilmen, and with the promise of help from men's and women's clubs all over town, work began this morning on an ambitious city park improvement program that not only will result in r beautiful park but will provide needed playground and picknicking facilities.

Tom Morgan, Bailey County putting the information about Commissioner for Prec. 1 ,put a the softball program before the crew of men to pulling down sev- youngsters before the school

the whole park first well be The two men went before the leveled off and made ready for Lions Club Wednesday to explain the plans and said the Lions

Plans call for a lighted softball seemed enthusiastic. Today they field on the south block of the are to meet with the JayCees and by-laws ,etc., are Edgar Broyles, park, which contains two city explain the program and Tuesday will come before the Rotary blocks. A committee represent-Club for the same purpose. Meantime others will contact the the playing field. It is planned women's clubs and explain everything to them and enlist their aid and cooperation.

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1953

Playgrounds Planned

roundings.

On the north block of the park, it is planned to use the west half for playgrounds and playground equipment, including swings, etc., will be solicited.

boys likely will be organized, it On the west half of the north block, picnicking grounds will be Pete Freeman, enthusiast for developed, and it is hoped to build outdoor cooking facilities. temperature Tuesday night was thorities today to lay plans for side, providing ample shade and adding to the beauty of

In a meeting held in the city

hall Wednesday afternoon, the

city council agreed to lay neces-

sary water lines. The councilmen

said they would do a thorough

job of it while they were on it,

for they could foresee these lines

would be needed more and more

in the future. At the meeting

were Pete Freeman, Ray Franz,

the mayor, W. T. Bovell, and al-

dermen Johnny Johnson, George

The mayor and members of the

council expressed their pleasure

that at long last the people of

Muleshoe are embarking upon a

collective effort to improve and

City To Provide Water

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Tie-Down Calf Pooing

James Pearson, Enochs. Bobby Goodwin, Muleshoe.

Doug Lewis, Springlake. 4. Lexy Branscum, Springlake. Bronc Riding

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John Nash, Muleshoe. Kenny Watson, Springlake. Gerald Taylor, Springlake. 4. Sonny Shafer, Muleshoe.

Barrel Race

Ruby Pearson, Enochs. Peggy Fried, Muleshoe. Ruth Parker, Springlake. 4. Helen Parker, Springlake.

Bell Roping

James Pearson, Enochs.

Doug Lewis, Springlake. Fuzzy Watson, Springlake.

4. Bobby Goodwin, Muleshoe.

Bull Riding

1. John Nash, Muleshoe.

Sonny Shafer, Muleshoe.

David Allen, Muleshoe. Kenny Watson, Springlake.

Pee-Wee Calf Riding

Clifton Allen, Muleshoe.

Bob Murrell, Springlake. Earl Keller, Springlake. 4. Burl Branscum, Springlake.

Champions of each event are

follows: Tie-Down Calf as Roping, James Pearson; Bronc Riding, John Nash; Bull Riding, Shafer; Bell Roping, Sonny Pearson; Barrel Race, James Ruby Pearson; Pee-Wee Calf Riding, Burl Branscum.

Memorial Day Golf Tournament Arranged Here

A tournament will be held at the Muleshoe Golf Club course on Saturday, May 30, which is Memorial Day and will be a holiday here, according to vote last year of the business people.

Eighteen hole matches will be reeled off. The directors expect to have a championship flight, school auditoium, 8 p. m. The first, second, and maybe third public is cordially invited. flights, and will award nice trophies for the winners.

Also, there will be a nice trophy for the medalist. Best score for qualifiers will therefore be

gin qualifying at once. They by Friday of next week at the outside, for a lot of work has to be done in arranging the various

flights.

Entrance fee will be \$3 and members are asked to leave this fee at Wood Drug, also they are asked to post their qualifying round scores at the Wood Drug. The directors hope the qualifying will be completed by Wednes-day, and reported not later than Friday noon.

We forgot to announce the winners in last week's paper for the week before, but notified them privately. Winners werg W. E. Young, city, and Jimmy Black, out of the city.

The farm picture that week was of the Joe Bennett place, four miles north of Muleshoe, formerly the J. A. McGee place, where the McGee family lived for 20 years.

ed next term. See how soon you can recognize the picture in this week's buses with the older children, paper.

afternoon.

vear.

DANCE STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

The dance students of the Maurine Dunn Studio will present their spring recital "The 1953 Stars of Tomorrow" on Tuesday, May 19, at the high

TOM THUMB WEDDING CAST TO BE ON TV

Kindergarten pupils of Mrs. Dyer's Appointed Clinton Bristow who were in the something to shoot at, and the Tom Thumb Wedding will be club hopes the members will be- presented on a TV program out of Lubbock, this Saturday bewant qualifying to be completed tween the hours of 5 p. m. and Television 6 p. m.

LOCAL MARKETS

The Automation	LOCAL MARKETS Cream, Ib. 61c Eggs, doz. 40c Lt. Hens, Ib. 16c H. Hens, Ib. 20c Hogs, cwt. \$23:50 Wheat, bu. \$2.12 Sorohum Grain cwt \$2.35	Dyer Hardware and Furniture store has been appointed the new Muleshoe dealer for Sylvan- ia "Halolight" Television. Dyer's will replace Sam's Radio and Television Service as dealer. Sam gave up the fran- chise because he said that he felt that it would interfere with his cervice on addie to the service of
		his service on radio and tele-

gone home Children who expect to enter Lela Dudley, daughter of Mr. MRS. KING'S BROTHER the Muleshoe schools as first and Mrs. John Dudley was ad-VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK graders next fall are asked to mitted due to an accident. She When Mr. and Mrs. Jack King pre-register tomorrow, Friday, is doing fine. and daughter, Imogene, returned

May 15. Jerry Kirk, superintend-Mr. H. H. Covert was admit-Saturday after a stay in Hot ent, said purpose of the pre-regted for medical care. He is doing Springs, N. M., they found a teleistration is to give the school gram announcing the sudden fine authorities information as to the Mr. J. J. Gross was admitted death of Mrs. King's brother,

number for which facilities and for medical care. He has gone Oscar Parsons, of San Diego teachers will have to be providhome. Calif., who died after suffering Tommie Bovell was admitted

a heart attack while working. for surgery. She is doing fine. The youngsters can ride the Mr. Parsons was 56. Don Stevens, son of Mr. and but if they do the parents will Mrs. Glenn Stevens was admittwo sisters, all of Canyon, left have to come after them or ted due to a motorcycle acci-Monday to attend funeral servithe child will have to wait dent. He is doing fine. ces to be held today. Mr. Paruntil the buses run in the sons will be laid to rest in the

Congratulations To:

Veterans National Cemetery in Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Byrd on Children should have their San Diego. He leaves his wife, the birth of a baby girl, born birth certificates with them. A a young daughter and a young May 12. Name is Kayla Suzanne. student may enroll for the 1953son. He had visited here often Mr. and Mrs. William John 54 school term if he will be six Carroll, Jr., on the birth of a baby boy, born May 6. Name is here. The family formerly lived in Canyon. years of age on or before the first day of September of that

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson.

quartette sang several numbers VISITORS IN PRATHER HOME will replace Sam's all of which were regular barber-Visitors here Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frather, were their sons, Elmer Prather and family of Earth, and Pearson Prather and Mrs. Prather of Amarino. o and Television Service as shop harmony. The quartette er. Sam gave up the fran- will be a part of the program at because he said that he that it would interfere with service on radio and tele-mer of A. & M. College and T. these and T.

probably a record low a least for many years for May 13. **Mrs. Elrod Rites** However, the Amarillo weather station said a lower temperature was registered there in 1943 at a later date in May. The first part of May has been characterized by low temperatures: May 5, 37; May 6, 32; May

is indicated.

delia Elrod, 82, resident of Rankin for 20 years, died Monday Many farmers have planted afternoon in the Medical Center Hospital at Odessa. She had become ill about two months ago when visiting a daughter, Mrs. Murrell Brown, and J. M. Forbes; W. E. Woodburn, in Amarillo, and was taken to Odessa.

Several clubs of adult men and

A native of Fannin County, Mayo, N. H. Greer, and Will she came here after the death Harper. of her husband, W. T. Elrod, who

had been a resident of Bailey County since 1917. The Elrods moved here from Portales, N. M. Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Meth- beautify their park. They odist Church in Rankin. Burial thought it will be a source of was in Clovis cemetery beside pride to all the citizens, and of the grave of her husband.

Phone Co. Adds

Chief Engineer

tremendous practical value to Survivors include two sons, the people and the city. There is ed for shock. Both brothers and Tom Elrod of Odessa, and Bill no reason, those at the meeting their families were safe, but their Elrod of Muleshoe; two daughthought, why the Muleshoe park ters, Mrs. W. C. Woodburn and cannot be one of the most at-Mrs. Walton Poage, of Rankin, tractive in this part of Texas. 14 grandchildren and four great-

The city will install additional street lights on the north and west so that the park may be used at night. They already had promised the Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club ladies that they would do this, the mayor said. and he reminded that the ladies have already done a lot of work to make the park more attractive and useable.

The Journal considers this park program as additional evidence that the people of Muleshoe and surrounding country realize they are living in a growing and developing community; and that they are re-solved to make their town and countryside more and more attractive, and more and more liveable, convenient, and comfortable as time goes on.

Wilhite Awarded City Hall Job

Construction has started of Muleshoe's new city hall, a 4 by 60 foot structure, on lots to

cated across the street from the present city building. Doc Wilhite was awarded the contract on his low bid of \$15,-400. Five others submitted bids

400. Five others submitted bids which were opened Friday by the city council. Other bidders were Matt Dod-ley, Sanders Lumber, Charles L. Lenau Lumber, and Milligan &

When this building is pleted the old building t

The Muleshoe Lions Club were VISITED IN ROSWELL Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caldwell

GUEST FROM CALIFORNIA Mrs. Howard Towery of Compton, Calif., was a guest the past week in the home of her brother

Lions Club Hear

Dealer For Sylvania Own Quartette

entertained at their regular own quartette, consisting of law. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Eberhas been appointed the Ray Franz, Lowell St. Clair, Tye hart in Roswell, N. M., over the Muleshoe dealer for Sylvan- Young, and Carl Sundeen. The weekend.

meeting Wednesday by their visited her sister and brother-in- the Southwest, has announced

and is known to many people

the appointment of Evert E. Karlson to the newly created position of Chief Engineer.

The General Telephone Com-pany of the Southwest and Gen-



Held At Bankin RANKIN, May 4 - Mrs. Cor-

Clubs Told Of Plans

cotton and are wondering whether it will ever come up. LANE'S RELATIVES IN WACO NOT INJURED Eddie Lane went to Waco just after the storm to see about relatives. He phoned his family this morning to report Mrs.



Clovis Air Force Base Invites Everyone To Armed Forces Day Event

The Air Force is doing their villages of the United States part by having more aircraft than ever before. Clovis, for ex- air?", or "How is it possible to flying over the cities, towns and

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both piston driven and jet powered in addition to Helicopters think of. overhead, the latter which may be new and perhaps odd to the

citizens of the community, are in no way new to the Army, Navy, Marines or Air Force. Just ask the guys in Korea about the "choppers" that are always there to evacuate the wounded or fish the downed air crew out of the drink. They will give you the real low down on this beloved addition to the Armed Forces.

Yes, the citizens of this community will see many aircraft overhead, but by traveling west

be able to see many mor of these same aircraft real close up. In fact so close that they will be able to touch them and look in the cockpits and ask the pilots on duty any question that comes to their minds such as: "How fast will she go?", "How far?", "What is it like to be cruising along about 8 miles up in the ample, will have Trainers, Trans- fly to the west coast in the ports, Fighters and Bombers, time it takes to drive to Lubbock?", and any more they can

> They might also ask, "How much does she cost in the taxpayers money, and why not get a cheaper model?". These and any others will be answered by the pilots on duty. All this and much more will be on display at the base, which is holding open house for the public from the time the parade in town ends till 5 p.m. The program for the entire day will go something ike this:

A gala parade, with many, many bands, marching troops from Clovis on Highway 60 for floats will commence at 10 a. m.,

delivering a two ton bomb load In regular session Tuesday piston driven, Twin Engine Navi-

gation Trainer. A B-26 "Invader", gation Trainer. A B-26 "Invader", display, the National Guard the fast flying piston driven units will have their Anti-Air-Twin Engine light bomber that is giving the Commies so much Aircraft will have their cockpits available to the public for indreaming, those of us now too old for service in this sleek speedster, can visualize ourselves at the speed of sound. Oh! to be

my place with these young Jet Jockeys of today.

stration later in the day.

Parmer County Farm Bureau By RALPH SMITH

You have seen signs, upon entering counties in other areas, placed there by 4-H and FFA chapters, welcoming you to the place at hand. You feel sure that these chapters are active and interested in you when you see their signs of friendly welcome. Well, of course, we know that the chapters in Parmer County are active because of their many projects exhibited at the stock

shows and fairs, et cetera. In a short time, however strangers entering the county from any one of five paved enries will know it too. Members of FFA and 4-H have been plan-ning for this recently, and Parmer County Farm Bureau, in cooperation with them, is helping

with the project. Bruce Parr, Farm Bureau president, had already committed

himself to furnish a large porapproximately 8 miles to the at the conclusion of which the tion of the expensive materials Clovis Air Force Base, they will Open House at Clovis Air Force for sign construction, and the Base will commence. The parade directors granted a sum of will start at 7th and Mitchell money, that, with possible fur-Streets and proceed from there ther contributions of materials, ton, N. M., visited Mothers Day down Mitchell to 1st Street, then will make possible attractive with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kistler to Main and North on Main to welcoming signs that everyone and other relatives and friends. will be proud of. County Agent

On display at the Open House Joe Jones with committeemen will be these aircraft: An F-8-F Earl Stevenson and Carl Sch-'Bearcat", which is a carrier lenker have taken the responsibased Navy piston driven Fight- bility of assembling materials er, now serving in Korea. A and seeing that the signs are Navy A D, another piston driven designed and erected in the near carrier based aircraft capable of future. Watch for them.

to the enemy with deadly ac-curacy. A T-29 Convair built Farm Bureau Directors voted to

craft Artillery set up for the inspection by the public. There trouble with its night strikes in will be a radar set up and ope-Korea; the T-33, twin seated Jet rating. This set on display is powered Trainer and the highly respected MIG killer, the F-86. also in the roder ring surround also in the radar ring surround-These swept back wing Fighter ing the U. S. A. A field kitchen will be set up and in operation feeding memspection and with only a little bers of the various bands participating in the parade. A Jet Engine will be available with a man on duty at all times to ansitting at the controls, hurtling swer the many questions which through the thin 40,000 foot air are now in the local citizens mind as to just how it works, or a young man again and take where is the push. The crash

We must not forget the helicopter on display. The H-19 or the future workhorse of Army Aviation will not only be on display, but will also give the visiting public a flying demon-

All this and much more will be open to the public from the n addition to the aircraft on time the parade ends and 5 p.m.

endorse the USDA reorganization that is to begin in the near future. They also agreed to con-tribute substantially to the expense of sending 4-H boys to the Roundup at Texas A & M as we have done in the past.

Aubrey Ellison reported briefly on the meeting in Abilene as State College for Women have where he and Hadley Reeve at- been honored for excellent schotended the study of the Agricul- lastic achievement at an astural Act of 1949. In summariz- sembly of the TSCW student ing the report, Ellison said, "If body. this act goes into effect in 1955

be no one's fault but our own.

mation concerning the act as it now reads, and methods of offering amendments to improve 2, Muleshoe, has a 2.3 average it. Let's let our people know what (over B) for fall semester coursit is so they can tell us what to recommend to our State and

Consider this: "He that oppresseth the poor to increase his! riches, and he that giveth to the back home after a long and very

Prov. 22:16.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hobbs and children, Wally and Camille, and Mrs. Ellen Hobbs of Loving-

HERE FROM AMARILLO Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farrell, of

Amarillo, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Farrell and with his brothers and sisters and their families.

Read The Journal Want-Ads

TELEVISION

- that will come through

See The

ZENITH

-At-

when others Fail!

Giles spent last weekend in Por-DENTON, May 12 - Approxitales and Tatum, N M mately 300 students of the Tex-

The event honored students Lambda Delta and Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternities. Miss Irene Shanks, junior business education major of Route

BACK HOME AFTER TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee are

saw lots of rain on their trip, but practically none since

Wanda Estep and Dorothy

GREEN

Hospital & Clinic

Muleshoe, Texas

Dial 2250

they've been home.

VISITED IN PORTALES

enjoyable sight seeing trip through Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Southern Missouri. The Ozark Mountain area is extremely beautiful, they think. They



with features we, as agricul-tural people, don't like, it can courses and members of Alpha We are being given full infor-

National Farm Bureau."

rich, shall surely come to want."

VISITORS FROM LOVINGTON

What Makes One Job **Better Than Another?**

What if the tables were turned . . . and college graduates stopped filling out job applications, and instead, submitted questionnaires for companies to fill out? It might be they would ask:

"Why should I work for your company? . . . Is your bank balance healthy? . . . Are you expanding fast? . . . Will I get responsibility in a hurry? ... Can I pick the type of work I like? ... Are you fun to work with? ... Do you have smart men I can learn from? ... Free schooling to train me further? ... Research and know-how? ... Money for the finest equipment? Will you recognize and utilize my talents?

Isn't it a sign of a pretty good job when young men with talent can have a clear road ahead, can learn from people they respect and admire, and can work on projects of national importance?

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as previously stated. Between 1 and 2, the Air Force Base Band will give a concert in the area of the parked Aircraft. At 2:00 a short ceremony will be given by Dean Martin Cole of ENMU on "A Los Alamos Peace", which is very befitting of the occasion.

crew of the base will have on

dispay the latest in aircraft

crash-rescue equipment includ-

ing the latest in fog trucks which

can drive into a fire and retrieve

injured crew members from

burning wreckage.



PHONE 2720

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MULESHOE

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No doubt about it ... **Chevrolet trucks** must be the best buy!

This year-for the 12th straight production year -truck users are buying more Chevrolet trucks than any other make. That couldn't be true unless Chevrolet trucks offered more of what you want.

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gasoline economy . . . the extra ruggedness and strength of heavier, more rigid frame construction.

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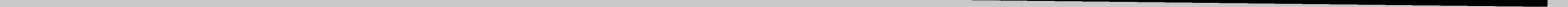
And, in addition to all these advantages, the Chevrolet line lists for less than any other trucks of comparable size and capacity. So, before you buy any truck, stop in and see us.

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Letters to the Editor MRS. FOUST TELLS OF

FORMER MULESHOE FOLKS

The Muleshoe Journal Muleshoe, Texas Dear Editor:

losing our sister, Ila Mae Law-3204 Bryker Drive Austin, Texas them. May 10, 1953 In talking to old friends, found none knew of the death of Jerry Joslin, one of Austin's

most beloved policemen. Jerry I always feel so rewarded after and his wife, Lilly, were resiany contact and fellowship with dents of Muleshoe for more than sary. In tribute to their faithful capable and successful, and I air force base, site of Air Force the wonderful people of Mule- a year long about 1929. Jerry shoe. So many times in the past worked at Hart Lumber Co. They shoe. So many times in the past worked at Hart Lumber Co. They ity, the police department and nine years have these contacts were such a delightful young safety patrolling of the schools, and acquaintances in Muleshoe and home of AF's Officer Core, sion in Levelland. been at times of sorrow and loss couple, made many friends and many scores came to honor them and acquaintances in Muleshoe and home of AF's Officer Can-



in our family and truly I feel these friends will be eager to Muleshoe who will be rememberin our family and truly I feel these friends will be eager to Muleshoe who will be remember. humble in the presence of such learn some bit of news of them. ed, and who has been living in Claude Locke is loving kindness these people Lillie and Jerry kept close to Austin most of the years since show. How very thankful I am their church, civic work and is Carl Pharies. Carl has had the finishing Basic home. Their children, two boys, misfortune of bad health and is Finishing Basic show. How very thankful I am their church, civic work and is Carl Pharies. Carl has had the couraging words. Most recently are now fourteen and six years now in a wheel chair. He still these people have stood by and old. Lillie's people are the De-held our hands in the sorrow of Bucks of Idalou, Texas. Jerry was killed in a car small daughter of seven. Carl and Mrs. B. C. Locke, Box 843. ler. May the Lord bless each of wreck when the car he and two other Austin policemen were home, a trade he learned and basic airmen indoctrination

> About three weeks before this event Jerry and Lillie celebrated ther, Claude, and family, who, their Silver Wedding Anniverservice to their church, community, the police department and fort to Carl. Carl has asked me men, headquarters of the Hu-

that day. Lillie does have many that day. Lillie does have many and I know he too more than the matter benon. pleasant memories. Anyone hearing from any of them. His address is 5301 Ave. F. Austin, ing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for Sr., Earl Burleson, Ray Tunnell, Sr., Earl Burleson, Ray Tunnell,

love and encouragement can ad- Texas. dress her at 806 Christopher, Ausin, Texas.

Mrs. A. P. Stone of Muleshoe was "Aunt Ida" to Lillie and parched, but none of these con-Jerry. I do hope she has learnditions have I ever found in the ed about all the wonderful tributes that have come to this fine hearts of its fine people.

couple. Another one time citizen of Lela Glasscock Foust

Hail Prevention Program Proving Successful On Plains, Speaker Says

"Hail Prevention" was the subject of a speech before the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday, made by a man who is engaged in the work, Lee Rawlings, of Plainview. It was a subject about which most of his listeners had heard nothing and so the talk was of great interest.

Because of the general interest of Oregon, Mr. Rawlings said, injured. One of the boys killed in the subject, the members of the club had invited a farmer friend and some 15 farmers were guests of the club for the meeting. He told how an airplane is

flown into a potential hail cloud. which is seeded with silver io dide crystals, preventing the Foster Unhurt In heavy enough particles to fall rom the cloud. His company has a contract Explosion On Ship from the cloud.

with Hale County farmers and farmers in the western part, of Floyd County, and Mr. Rawlings ceived a letter from their son. said their efforts have been successful in the two years they

ty line lost 30,000 acres of cot. others. ton, he said. while farmers protected by the seeding process

His company has not tried

east of Plainview where nearly all the hail prevention seeding was done the year's rainfall was about three inches more than in other non-seeded areas.

One other such hail prevention program is being carried on, ed. in the rich Rogue River Valley

with entire success. was a close friend of Wayne's. Harry Waddle had charge of They were on shore duty together the program. The crowd nearly at Norfolk, Va., before serving filled to capacity the newly entogether on the Bennington. larged banquet room of the Post-

office Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foster re-

Bennington, informing them that have operated. In one bad hail he wasn't hurt when the boiler storm. Lamb County farmers on his ship blew up, killing elevdirectly west of the Hale Coun. en boys and injuring several Wayne wrote that just thirty minutes before the accident he

lost nothing. Little hail fell and one of his buddies were eatacross the line in Hale County. ing lunch directly over the boiler room.

Church School

Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.-For Methodists helpful wife, and a charming Claude W. Locke, 17, son of Mr. does watch repair work in his Muleshoe, is completing his AF other Austin policemen were none, a trace in the sing his health. course at Lackland Air Force Methodist Church, Monday, May traveling to south Texas struck took up since losing his health. Course at Lackland Air Force 18, and continue through Fri-Methodist Church, Monday, May He taught school when in Mule- Base, the "Gateway to the Air day, May 22. The hours will be shoe. Carl has a younger bro- Force.'

from 8:30 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. Sunday. Lackland, situated near San live near him. Claude is well, Antonio, is the world's largest Mrs. J. G. Arnn, who is director of the school said they expected am sure a great help and com- basic training, for men and woto have a very good school this year as all of their teachers attended a special training ses-Ladies from here attending old. and I know he too would love didate School.

Force technical training and for Cecil Cole, Cass Stegall, Leon In closing will say I found on assignment in specialized work. Reeves, Pete Tarlton, and Rev. my return to Mueshoe this last The course includes a scientific J. C. Arnold. time, the earth so very dry and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

ROY BRASHEAR'S FOLKS

Roy Brashear, an employee of Fry & Cox Bros. had a number of relatives in the San Angelo storm, which hit at 2:30 p. m. Monday with destructive effect. Several were killed. His mother's home was destroy-

ed by the tornado, but she was not at home at the time. A sister of his mother was there, and miraculously escaped injury, being taken from the house in a short time by rescuers.

Other relatives of Mr. Brashear living there were uninjur-

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VISITORS FROM DENISON

Lt. and Mrs. Fuston McCarty of Perrin Air Force Base, Denison, visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Vacation Church School will W. B. Little of Littlefield. Karon begin at the Monument Lake Ruth Little, a cousin of Mrs.

Fuston McCarty from Levelland,

accompanied them to Muleshoe

VISITED IN TURKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Lambert and daughter, Judy Kay, spent the weekend in Turkey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arn-

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Sincerely, IN SAN ANGELO STORM

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - MAY 17, 18, 19

MYSTERY FARM? CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS FARM?

This is one of a series of 52 ads to appear in The Muleshoe Journal. Prizes will be two pair of theatre tickets to the Cox Drive-In Theatre. One pair of tickets will be given to the first person living in the city limits who identifies the farm. One pair of tickets will be given to the first person living outside of the city limits of Muleshoe who identifies the farm. Phone or write your entry to the Muleshoe Journal. Winners may pick up their tickets at the office of the sponsor of this ad.



Let Us Solve Any Mystery That May Confront You In The Operation Of Your Motor Vehicle.





Los Planos Club Installs Officers

The Los Planos Study Club installation of officers, in the as co-hostess. hostes

A short business session was were: Mrs. Willis Farrell, Prespresident; Mrs. Kenneth Grissom,

Barbara M. Blackman, Eunice Evans, Lometa Smith.



Half Century Club Met Thursday

The Half Century Club met met May 12, for the last meeting May 7 in the home of Mrs. Allen THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, May 14, 1953 of this year with a dinner and Spence, with Mrs. Mary Finley

home of Mrs. Bennie Chapman, with Mrs. Ernest Kerr as co-meeting in which the bake sale HD Dress Revue was discussed.

Dave St. Clair.

Dav.

Mrs. Leroy Scott. Mrs. Reeder

W. D. Lackey, and Sylvan Robi | IN POOR CONDITION

Delicious refreshments were served to the visitors and to the tollowing members: Mesdames Leroy Hicks, Bud Holdeman, E K. Angeley, J. P. Hammett, Bill Free, H. E. Reeder, Leroy Scott, Gerald Allison, Floyd Andreas, Charley Prather, Gladys Shaw,

Doyle Turner, John West, Lillie Wuerflein, and the hostess, Mrs. Katie Roubinek.

May 20, with Mrs. Gladys Shaw as hostess.

Met Monday Night

That I May See" was sung by the group. Devotional was given by Mrs. H. W. Hanks. Prayer by Mrs.

odists in Free China"; Mrs Mable Dowell, "Methodism in

chairman of the nominating committee, Miss Elizabeth Harden, as follows: Mrs. Delma Mc-Carty, president; Mrs. Mable Dowell, vice-president; Mrs. A. S. Stovall, secretary; Mrs. Ray Edwards, treasurer; these were elected by acclamation. Other officers will be appointed by the president later.

be held at the next meeting May 25, the place to be announced

VISITED IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Phelps Mrs. A. A. Clements had a very erious operation in Dallas last and children spent Sunday in Saturday, and at latest reports Lubbock, with her parents, Mr. was in very poor condition. and Mrs. J. L. Birdwell.

VISITORS FROM LITTLEFIELD VISITED IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Green of Littlefield, visited in the home of and family visited in Lubbock last Sunday with her mothe their son, L. T. Green, Jr., and Mrs. W. T. Jennings. his family Sunday.



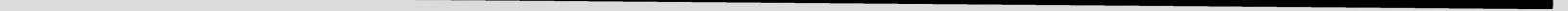


Society News

By Miss Dorothy Giles

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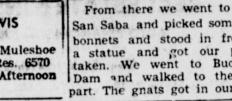


Local Group In **Visit To Texas State Capital**

Editor's Note: Nan Allison, 4-H Tires. Club girl, has written an inte-Nan's story:

urday morning at 7:00. We stopbought some comic books. In Big

DR. A. E. LEWIS Dentist East of Courthouse - Muleshoe Off. Pho. 3040 - Res. 6570 Closed Wed. & Sat. Afternoon





money to

Spring we also saw an insane asylum and a veteran hospital. In Sanitorium we saw a T. B. at the Texan Cafe that night. Cowpeas Planted day morning. We ate breakfast In Grain Drill Sanitorium. In San Angelo we ate dinner and crossed the Concho River and saw a fish hatchat the Piccadilly Cafeteria. Then ery. We also passed the Goodwe went to Sunday School at the fellow Air Base. Then we saw Methodist Church across from a test truck for the Goodyear the Capitol grounds. After Sunday School we went through the

Capitol to the second floor. Later We got to Tommy Brooks

Don't Care Girl."

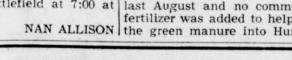
Rows Advised

county farmers spent Monday ton, Missouri

cultural practices to be found on

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waterway was shown on the Jesse Osborn farm. Highlights of



Rockey Purchases Three Angus Cows

recently purchased three purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows from About 75 Bailey and Parmer Reimer Stock Farms at Carroll- atives.

Gaylon Dorsey, son of Mrs.

ed their son, Mr. Raymond Bass, and his family in Midland over the weekend.

D. Oneil Rockey of Muleshoe visited Sunday in Muleshoe with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. I. W. Harden, and other rel-

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VISITORS FROM AMARILLO Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bethany and daughter, Mrs. W. B. Mason, NORMAN W. BAYS Jr., and son, Bill, of Amarillo

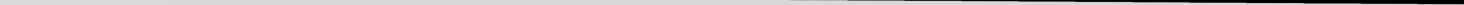
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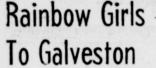


Film Shown To Wesleyan Class

Fox, Wednesday evening.

Fund.

Sam Fox.



The regular meeting of the Rainbow Girls was held May 7,

Philathea Cirlce Held Banguet

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Alva Lee Shofner sang a song, accompanied by LaVon Copley at the piano. Helen Gardner, the speaker, made a talk on "Two

ing on "Where's Mother"

The lady with the most daugher. She had six daughters there. Mrs. Eugene Black was the mo-

closed the program.

For Mrs. Threet

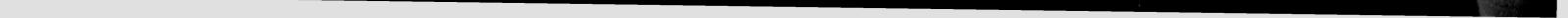
Mother's Day.

Everyone brought a small gift

Refreshments of punch, cook-



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BABSON Discusses -

Research and The Importance of The Individual

Babson Park, Mass., May 14. was talking about the Kingdom Inquiries constantly comes to me of God based upon righteous. asking for some way to prevent ness and fairness to all people. more World Wars. Instead of answering these letters personally, World Peace. This will not be may I give my answer in this brought about alone by the week's column?

MILITARY STRENGTH

Ninety- five per cent of the The foundation for the Kingdom politicians of every nation ap. of God is being built by the pear to believe that the only teachers, scientists, and inventmeans of keeping their country ors. These include mathmaticiout of war is to have a bigger ans, physicists, chemists, metal army, a more powerful navy, a lurgists, psychologists, and all greater air force and the most others working for humanity in atomic bombs. Of course, this is the laboratories of every nation. not the answer. It is like trying These men and women are makto cure an alcoholic by giving ing discoveries which may assure him more drinks.

In fact, 2000 years ago Jesus intelligence, prosperity and hapstated: "For all they that take piness. These are the people the sword shall perish with the whom Jesus would praise were sword." History shows this to He here today have been 100% correct. Any WHOM FAVE WE TO THANK? reader who doubts this need only read the lives of the greatest big corporations -- many of which military leaders such as Alexan- the U.S. Justice Department is der the Great, Cyrus, Caesar, Genghis Khan, Mohammed, Ivan cent great progress. Last year, the Terrible, Cromwell, Napolthe United States alone on recon, Bismarck and Hitler. search to make the world health.

WHAT JESUS TAUGHT 2000 YEARS AGO

Two-thirds of this amount was Thereupon the preachers tell spent by corporations whose as that pacifism and disarma-ment are the answer, failing to "Wicked Wall Street." The retalk about the Old Testament maining third consisted mostly which was the only Bible that of Government appropriations for preached about "disarmament," Franklin D. Roosevelt and his He assumed that justice, mercy kind-hearted wife. But the corand intelligence would be sub- porations themselves did not situated therefore. The fact is make the discoveries -- it was Table in the order in which they in their employ.

THE SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER-

Says School Teachers Were Lobbying With The Wrong Outfit In Austin

stand

and spend the anticipated Editor's Note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson money. Over a long period of years, I have found that frequently

grass farm has some advice for school teachers this week, and like most free advice, it's probably worthless. Dear editar: Along about this time of the

year I always get to speculatin on how much I'm gonna make off my farm out here. I walk over the place.? size up the diffigure this one

\$2.00 \$2.50

Editor and Publisher

ier, more intelligent and happier.

ought to bring

same thing, but some of em don't lar problem the school teachers and any practice, he adds, which get the full benefit out of the are encounterin.

You take one of my neighbors. ers of Texas have gotton slipped He always under-estimates his Today, I see a possibility of up on. Here hey've been spendin crops, figures the whole thing is practically a failure before he gets a seed in the ground and priests and preachers, however starts clampin down on expensearnest and necessary they are.

> takes all the fun out of farmin. Not only do I estimate my yields as record-breakin, but I go ahead

aircraft industries each spent over \$400,000,000 on research. that are blessing humanity tothe people of all nations health, day) and the motor vehicle industry each spent \$200,000,000 on Strange to say, we have the persecuting .- to thank for the reover \$3,500,000,000 was spent in

unnecessary as small pox and cholera plagues.

BUSINESSES

porations, but I find that some of our most important discoveries have been by small busi-Jesus knew or used. When Jesus which we may praise or belittle men. Furthermore, I find that many of their humble workers just stumbled onto their discoveries while hunting for something else. Hence, in the last althat if we read the books of the some of the 250,000 individuals alysis, all our blessings have come from humble individuals, most of whom we have never heard of. Therefore, I use every opportunity to appeal for the praying individual, whatever his race or color, whether rich or poor. Far too much attention is given by "educators" to "Ph. D.'s" and other degrees. In doing so, I believe they are retarding rather than advancing research. Great changes are ahead. Whatever may happen during the next few years, I am a great optimist as to the future of our grandchildren. The atomic bomb is not going to destroy the world: it will free the world. It has already started a new line of thinking. We will enter a period when our newspapers will no longer feature "cold wars" or "hot wars", but will again fea-ture new discoveries. Men like Caxton who pioneered the print-ing press (1475) which opened the minds of men, Eli Whitney who invented the cotton gin (1793) which developed a great export trade, James Watt (1769) and Isaac Merritt Singer (1851) who spurred the industrial development of the United States. Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller who laid the basis for America's present prosperity. We also should remember Pasteur to whom we all owe much of our health and happi**Rotary Hoe Can Control Early Growth Of Weeds** Texas cotton producers last

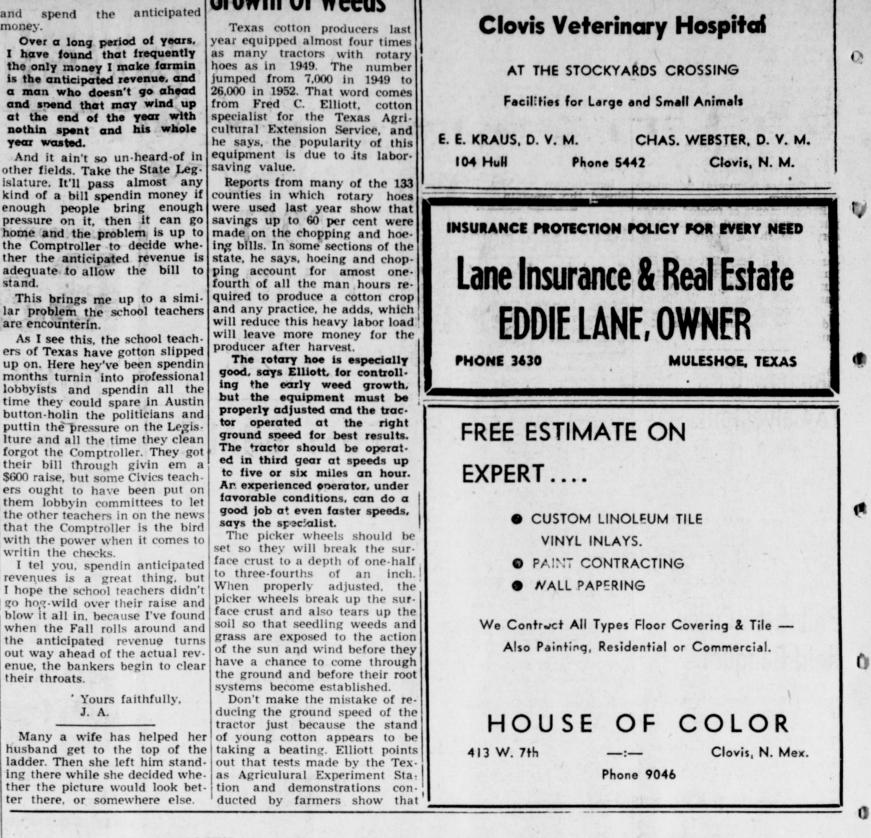
saving value.

producer after harvest.

says the specialist.

damage does not occur if the wheels should be run and thus rotary hoe is properly adjusted. very little or no damage will For the cotton seed, he explains, occu:. was planted well below the reg-

Staples always on tap at The ulated depth at which the picker Journal.



me in so much, I know a lot of other farmers who do the system

I don't look at it that way,

research. In addition, there are I hope the school teachers didn't many private funds, such as the go hog-wild over their raise and Rockefeller Foundation and the blow it all in, because I've found

nection with the mental cases which are flooding our hospitals their throats. and which many believe are as

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SMALL

Above I mention only big cor nesses employing only a few ter there, or somewhere else.

months turnin into professional lobbyists and spendin all the time they could spare in Austin button-holin the politicians and puttin the pressure on the Legislture and all the time they clean forgot the Comptroller. They got their bill through givin em a \$600 raise, but some Civics teachers ought to have been put on

the only money I make farmin is the anticipated revenue, and

a man who doesn't go ahead

and spend that may wind up at the end of the year with nothin spent and his whole year wasted.

And it ain't so un-heard-of in other fields. Take the State Leg-

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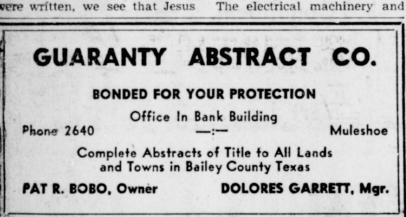
As I see this, the school teach-

them lobbyin committees to let the other teachers in on the news The chemical industry (which that the Comptroller is the bird gave us the wonderful drugs with the power when it comes to writin the checks.

face crust to a depth of one-half I tel you, spendin anticipated to three-fourths of an inch. revenues is a great thing, but When properly adjusted, the picker wheels break up the surnew Ford Foundation. Yale Uni- when the Fall rolls around and versity has just set up a Fund the anticipated revenue turns grass are exposed to the action of \$6,000,000 for research in con- out way ahead of the actual revhave a chance to come through enue, the bankers begin to clear systems become established.

> tractor just because the stand Many a wife has helped her of young cotton appears to be husband get to the top of the taking a beating. Elliott points ladder. Then she left him stand. out that tests made by the Texing there while she decided whe- as Agriculural Experiment Stather the picture would look bet- tion and demonstrations conducted by farmers show

' Yours faithfully, J. A.





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WILL WE HAVE WORLD WAR III?

World War I did not accomplish anything except to lead to World War II. Even this second World War, every nation lost. Yet we are now discussing World War III. Only Research and Religion can prevent World War III. If Communism had not denied God and Truth, it might now win; but having chosen the sword, it will surely die by the sword

Our politicians foolishly talk about "Guns versus Butter." Instead, we should talk about "Guns versus New Ideas." For either of these to be useful, we are dependent upon humble individuals. Such people may be found in any community. We should encourage them, never laugh at them or ask them if they have a college degree!



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W. S. C. S. Met Monday Evening

There Is No East or West." Lead- by the side of the Road", and er was Mrs. H. Jay Wyer.

school, Mrs. Georgia Liolan, and group closed their program. co-worker, Mrs. Christine Raven, with sixteen of her pu. Hank

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pils, presented the program as follows: The smallest boy recit-cookies were served during the ed, "I Come To Tell The Pro- showing of the film "Healing of

How to be Smart and Cool

You walk the cool path to summer when you wear this

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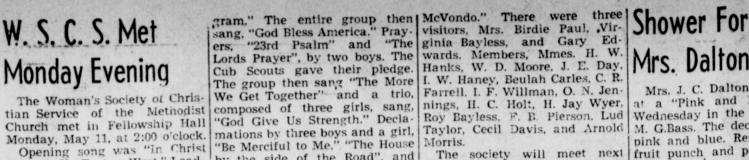
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HOES FOR MEI



The society will meet next r was Mrs. H. Jay Wyer. "God's Creation. Song, "My Monday, May 18, at 10:30 in Fel-A teacher from the colored Country Tis of Thee." by the lowship Hall for a covered dish Monday, May 18, at 10:30 in Fel-Prayer was led by Mrs. H. W.

and program. All ladies of the church are cordially invited. Sunshine Club

Met Thursday The Sunshine Club met in the nome of Mrs. Gene Harvey, Thursday, May 7. Roll call was flower.'

Mrs. L. C. Browder opened the Poems on Mothers Day were read by several other members of the club.

A social hour was enjoyed by the members. Refreshments of E. V. Bartlett, P. W. Patterson, for the organization. and L. C. Browder; visitors, Mmes. M M. Scott, and R. L.

Chapman. Mrs. M. W. Lee Thursday, May the installation program.

Fidelis Class Met Thursday Evening

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church met May 7, with Mrs. W. B. McAdams as hostess. Co-hostess was Mrs. J. V. Peel-

The meeting was opened by Mrs. G. C. Bristow, and Mrs. Ray Griffiths then gave the devotional on "Mother's Day."

Roll call was answered with a verse from the Bible. After the business was taken care of the meeting was turned over to the program committee, headed by Mrs. M. F. Green. Mrs. G. C. Bristow gave a reading on "Serving Someone's Mother".

After the program, refreshments were served from a table centered with a Maypole, to two uests Mmes A. C. Brav and L

Mrs. Dalton

Mrs. J. C. Dalton was honoree Mrs. J. C. Dalton was honoree at a "Pink and Blue" shower Of Mrs. Davis Wednesday in the home of Mrs. M. G.Bass. The decorations were

cup-cakes were served to the ed with a book recenty read. ollowing guests: Christine Jackson, Opal Jackson, Alline Henderson. Pauline Ramage, Mrs. B. L. Jackson, Mrs. Dickie, Lola D. club, and accounts of the first

Opal Henderson, Ethel Carlington, and the hostesses; Mmes. M. G. Bass, Morrison Allen, and J. L. Phipps. Mrs. W. A. Chitwood who was aso a hostess but

To Meet Monday

punch and cake were served to Association will install officers Mardis, Davis Gulley, Alfred the following: Mmes. George at their regular monthly meet- Patterson, J. J. Gross, and G. T. Chambless, Mae Adkins, Cecil ing the coming Monday night, Malby, Harvey, Dave Coulter, N. W. Lee, last meeting of the school term

The next meeting will be with for the event, which will feature their hobby work with them. a motion picture in addition to

The meeting will begin at 8:00

torium.

Peeler.

o'clock in the high school audi-

A. W. Crow, G. C. Bristow, L F. Siloam Springs, Ark. Mrs. Gruver Green, W. B. McAdams, and J. V. is a missionary to Africa. She is



Progress H. D. Club Meets In Home

7 lbs., 8 oz. Proud grandparents Davis. The Progress H. D. Club met are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd, pink and blue. Refreshments of May 5 in the home of Mrs. Al- and Mrs. Clifford Green, all of fruit punch and pink and blue bert Davis. Roll call was answer. Muleshoe. And the little lady has a great great grandmother, Recollections by charter and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, of Guthries lder members of early club and a great grandmother, Mrs. neetings, trips taken by the Andrew Byrd, of Petersburg.

Wright, Eula Bessire, Katie Col- short courses attended by the RETURN HOME Chandler, Frances Jennings, members was the program. Several scrap books and early year books were on display. Mrs. J. J. Gross had the first year book of 1936.

several weeks for Mr. Rockey's The prize of a white woolen health. He is much improved. baby shawl was won by Mrs. Dian Reed, when she laced a

baby shoe in the shortest time. Mrs. Davis assisted by Mmes. Wilbur Thomas, Ray Quesen-

berry, and Arnold Gross, served refreshments to the guests: Mmes. J. J. Williams, Lewis Simnacher, Frank Lee, Dian Reed, and the members: Mmes. Joe Simnacher, T. Haley, John Thomson, Gordon Murrah, Man-High school Parent-Teachers uel Self, D. O. Smith, Harold

The next regular meeting will be at 2:30 Tuesday, May 19 in Mrs. Mabel Dowell has ar- the home of Mrs. Gordon Murranged an interesting program rah. Members are asked to bring

MISSIONARY VISITS HERE

Among the visitors at the Mueshoe Church of Christ Sunday, were Mrs. Charles Gruver and sons, Noel and Loel, of a sister of O. L. Smith of Lorenzo.



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Attending Mrs. Cordelia Elrod's



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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Byrd are parents of a girl, Kayla Suzanne, 6, were Mmes Birdie Paul, Beu-

borne Tuesday, May 12, in Green tan Carles Snow Davis, Emma

Hospital & Clinic, and weighing Dee Copley, and Miss Mildred

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KAYLA SUZANNE BYRD

ATTEND SERVICES

unable to attend sent a gift. Others unable to attend who sent Thursday, May 7. Roll call was answered with "your favorite Harvey Bass, and J. B. Jennings. program by reading an article on how Mother's Day originated. High School PTA



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Make slits lengthwise in frankfurters. Place them cut sides up in baking dish and pour barbecue sauce over the top. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for 20 minutes, basting frequently. Serve extra sauce separtely.

To make sause: Melt I tablespoon butter, add 1/4 cup chopped onions and cook until clear. Add 11/2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tea spoon mustard, 11/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup catsup, 1/2 cup water and 1/4 cup cider vinegar.

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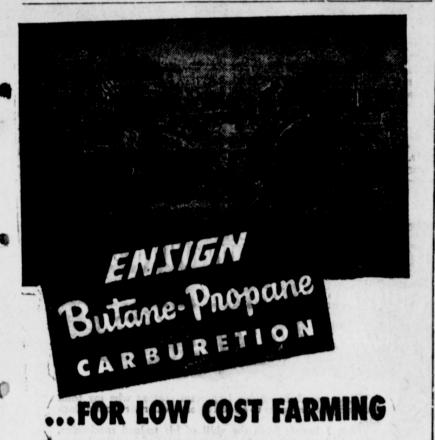




Bindweed Control Field Day Drew 300 Farmers From A Wide Area

The sixth annual Bindweed to those present and following control Field Day at the Amaril- the program a trip was made to lo Experiment station at Bush- the experimental plots where that The Journal print the very caused by polio. land, Texas, was attended by everything known to science is important information in the Whitt Barber and J. K. Adams of being done to find a practical leaflet "Polio Message to Pa- globulin (GG) for polio this ed supplies on hand. this area and about three hun- method of dealing a death blow rents", and he thought that it dred agricultural people over a to this noxious weed that threatens to take over our farms with- to clip the article printed here There will be only about one milwide area of the plains. The seriousness of the bind- out due process of law.

Three methods applicable to weed threat was brought home



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Polio Message **To Parents**

Jeff Peeler, Bailey County Red would be wise for each family GG is in extremely short supply and have the facts available at all times

GAMMA GLOBULIN-1953 1. What is gamma globulin? Gamma globulin is the part of

this cotton farming area showed satisfactory results. First it apone solid year then plant to wheat. This method without irrigation and a dry summer in 1952 to assist the 18 cultivations almost completely eradicated signs of what was a solid bind-

weed plot. Two chemicals which temporarily serilize the soil gave alresults. One of these chemicals was Sodium Chlorate applied to the soil surface at the uniform rate of 5 pounds per square rod. The other chemical was concenrated Borax at the rate of 16 pounds per square rod.

In an attempt to duplicate the J. K. Adams, county agent, set up a demonstration on a very healthy forty square rods of bindweed donated to the cause by Mr. Porter northeast of Muleshoe seven miles. Concentrate Borax is being used at the rate of 16, 18 and 20 pounds per square rod. Sodium Chlorate is being used at the rate of 3, 4, 6 and 7 pounds per square rod applied in a water solution of applied in a water solution of one ound per gallon of water and It has been shown to be effective rules and precautions recomuniformly wetting the surface. It will take some time for results to become apparent as a good rain or some irrigation water will be necessary to put the chemicals to work,

Bindweed control costs quite a bit of money when figured on a per acre basis but lost farms amount to considerable monetary loss when figured on a per farm basis. Mr. Adams thinks every farmer should locate and kill every small plot of bindweed now with proven chemical control methods and certainly consider the merit of one year of continuous dry cultivation followed by wheat on the larger MULESHOE fields that have general infesta-

human blood that contains dis- infectious hepatitis and polio-ease-fighting antidotes. It has and there is not enough GG been used for many years to available to treat all people who combat measles and infectious might get these diseases. Nor do Infantile Paralysis: hepatitis (jaundice). In 1952, manufacturers have enough March of Dimes scientists proved equipment to increase production

it to be an effective but tempor- of GG this year. By placing all 2. Can our children get gamma

summer?

lion doses of GG available from now to September. There are

about 46,000,000 children and most likely to get polio. 3. Who will get gamma globu-

lin this summer? The supply will probably be pears possible to continously cul- used in areas where the greatest tivate a field of bindweed for number of cases occur. Most likely public health officers vate agencies, and by you and working with private physicians your neighbors to assure comwill administer the gamma globulin.

> 4. How will gamm's globulin be distributed?

The office of Defense Mobiliza-tion (ODM), a governmental agency, is solely responsible for most complete eradication even the distribution of the nation's though there was not enough rainfall on these dry plots to activate the chemical for best health officers. The verticial health officers. The National Foundation for Infantile Paraly. sis has no gamma globulin. 5. Can we buy GG?

it is possible for your child to ralysis.

March of Dimes funds. 6. Why is it necessary to control children?

Infantile Paralysis: new groups 2. Or get overtired

Cross chairman, has suggested ary preventive of crippling GG in one stockpile, it will be possible to prevent the maximum amount of disease with the limit-

7. What's being done to get the most use out of GG supplies? ache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, stiff neck or back. Effective use of GG in 1953 is based on the following 3-point local National Foundation chapprogram: ter and be guided by the rec-

1. Gathering of all available adolescents in the age groups GG supplies into a national stockpile; 2. Allocation of GG to persons

and areas where it will be most HAS TONSILLECTOMY effective;

3. Teamwork by health authorities, physicians, public and primunity understanding and avoid unreasonable demands for gamhospital. ma globulin.

8. How much blood does it take to make one GG shot?

One pint of blood yields just about the amount needed for an average GG polio-shot. The same pint furnishes serum albumin for the treatment of wounded servicemen.

9. What's the difference between GG and polio vaccine?

GG gives protection (about five You should not be able to buy weeks) by providing polio antit anywhere. See your doctor. If bodies which fights against pa-

have GG, it will be allocated to A vaccine-composed of all him through the health officer. three of the different polio viabove results in Bailey county, There will be no charge for this ruses treated so as to render GG. A private physician how. them non-infectious-will cause ever, may charge for his services the body to produce its own anin giving it. All commercially tibodies which should last much produced GG made from blood longer. Polio vaccines are still other than that donated to the in the experimental stage. No Red Cross, is being purchased vaccine will be available for for the nation's stockpile by the widespread use during the National Foundation at an esti-mated cost of \$11,000,000 in **10.** If we can't get GG, what can we do to protect our Pay attention to good health

against three diseases-measles, mended by health authorities

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May 6, 195 Sir:

Just received our copy of the Keep in touch with your own "Old Home Town" paper. We enjoy news of our many friends ommendations of your medical there. Would like to try to identify your mystery farm. We moved from Muleshoe in 1941. At that and health authorities with retime we knew the farm pictured

as the McGee and Elrod farms. Charles Lynn Hensley, son of Are we right? As we both grew Mrs. D. C. Hensley, of Clovis, up in and around Muleshoe we and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. | enjoy trying to identify the John Benson of Muleshoe is re-ported improved after under-week. We are,

going a tonsillectomy in a Clovis Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Pete Harris Casper, Wyoming



Or get chilled

gard to GG inoculations.

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Advertising Of Universal Conoco Features **Driving Safety**

driving is the main objective of 8 o'clock next Thursday night Gene West Continental Oil Company's sum- in the high school auditorium. Perry White mer advertising program, which Johnny Allison is class valedicbegins Thursday, May 21, in torian and Quineil Elliott is sa- Eddie Wilt The Muleshoe Journal.

tain a list of safe-driving tips dress. compiled by the National Safety Council. Commenting on the class are: Johnny Allison, Wal- Bonnie Anders safety-first theme of the com- ter Marie Boness, Barbara Sue pany's campaign, Jaul Jones, National Safety Council director Gammon, Clark Haynes, Rose of public information, recently Lee Millen, Lou Ann Logan, Marstated:

"The need for spreading the Watson. gospel of safety is becoming Class sponsors are Miss Vera more urgent year after year, con- Mosteller, Mrs. Eldon Page, and sidering that more people were Mr. S. W. Walker. The class roll killed in automobile accidents follows: last year than were killed in the Korean War. We feel that Con- Johnny Allison tinental Oil Company is to be Robert Berry congratulated for undertaking Claude Black

a program of this sort." Donald Blaylock Continental's advertisements, which will appear in 1,029 news. David Brogdon papers, will urge car owners to Curtiss Browder take their cars to Conoco service Wayland Chitwood stations for safety check-ups, in Don Copley which tires, lights, batteries, Forest Creamer cooling systems, and other parts commonly causing unsafe driv. Darrell Ellis ing conditions will be checked Wayland Ethridge without cost to car owners.

Newspapers will again serve Doyle Gabbert as the main force in Continen-tal's advertising plans, and this J. C. Gatewood program will be supplemented Roger Graves by point-of-purchase advertising Crispin Green at service stations operated by Richard Greene more than 30,000 dealers, it was Jimmy Gross Clark Haynes

Larry Hicks

Dale Jones

John Lee Howard

Charles Jenniings

Kenneth Kriegel

John James



merce met Thursday, May 14, at Beverley Mardis Gerald's Cafe and were present. Virgel Maxwell ed the problem which confronts Jimmy Morrison the various service and civic David Mathis clubs on the improvement and Jimmy Ogletree development of the facilities of Charles Parker the City Park James Patterson

The club voted to take their Thomas Peace share of the project and to carry Ray Precure out that share to completion. Joe Roark Grading and leveling of the Jerry Rogers park will begin immediately. Celectino Rojas New members voted in were Clark Seales

Junior High To Graduate 112 In **Commencement Ceremonies May 21**

Junior high school will grad-uate 112 boys and girls into the Darrell Stephens high school this year, Troy Perk- Duane Stevens ins, principal announces. Com- Buria Vinson Safer automobiles for safer mencement exercises will be at Bufford Watson

James Whitson lutatorian. Minister Ebb Randol Lewis Wimberley Conoco's advertising will con- will give the commencement ad- Billy Workman John R. Young. Honor students of the 1953

Geneva Bartlett Walter Marie Boness Dorsey, Quineil Elliott, Johnny Evelyn Bratcher Virgie Burris cia Dale Redwine, and Bufford Ann Broyles

Barbara Ann Byrd Dominga Carrolez Lavon Copley Barbara Dorsey Ruth Duncan Quineil Elliott BOYS Barbara Ellis Arnetha Elmore Doris Fields Latain Garth Clifford Blackwell

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Fave Williams

Martha Wuerflein

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Forrest W. Jones, and wife to Sam H. Smith. Lot 1, Block 1, Lakeside Addition No. 3. \$2,050 and other valuable considerations.

F. L. Stegall and wife to D D. Mahon and J. D. Jones. Block 20 and W-2 of Block 21 of the town of Goodland, Texas. \$850. George G. Johnson and wife to E. T. Lambert. Lot 1 and E-1/2 of Lot 2, Block 5, Highland Addi tion. \$10 and other valuable con siderations.

Maxie Louene Wedel to James P. Wedel. 1-6 interest to the NW 4 Section 28, Block Z. \$3,200. Guy Nickels and wife to C. Rowland and W. W. Rowland. 75 fooot by 160 foot tract out of labor 5, League 111, Crosby County School Land. \$10 and other valuable considerations. Wayne E. Peel and wife to M. born April 9, 1953.

PHONE 2970

Jackie Sue Adrian, daughter A. Peel. E-2 of NE-4 Section 11, of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Adrian, Block Z. \$18,700. Maude E. Jones to S. V. Willis. born April 9, 1953. Jose Luis Mata, son of Mr. and Lot 10, Block 2, Crawford Addi-

Mrs. Luis Mata, born April 13, tion to Muleshoe. \$350. C. A. Bundrant and wife to 1953. Thomas Wayne Ratliff, son of Vernon L. Bundrant and wife. NW 1-4 Section 49, Block C. \$8,-500. and other valuable consider-

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LEASES

J. R. Wilson and wife to A. E.

Gamble. Labor 13, League 210,

Deaf Smith County School Land.

L. C. Rudd and wife to A. E.

APRIL, 1953

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table considerations.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Albin Ratliff, born April 15, 1953. Jerry Ann Burkhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burk-E. W. Johnson and wife .to

limmy Lane. Lot 20 and E-2 Lot hart, Jr., born April 22, 1953. Rex Allen Hatch, son of Mr. 19, Block 8, Highland Addition and Mrs. William Bert Hatch, o Muleshoe. \$10 and other val-

born Apri 28, 1953. Ernesto Solis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Solis, born April 28, 1953 (Spanish).

Janis Rene'e Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Drake, born April 29, 1953.

SPENT MOTHERS DAY HERE

Arlyn and Lloyd Kriegel, sons BAILEY COUNTY FOR of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kriegel, John Edmond Jones, son of spent Mother's Day here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Jr., their parents. Both Arlyn and Lloyd are attending Texas Tech.

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