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District Court Jurors Summoned

Country Club Construction Begins

Enlarged Facilities To Attract Guests

On Tuesday, September 23, 1969, the old portion of the Muleshoe Country Club was destroyed in a fire which raged out of control for some time. Although members of the Bailey County Volunteer Fire Department waged a desperate battle to save the structure, the inside of the kitchen area of the country club was apparently already gutted by fire when firemen reached

E. T. Ford, a Muleshoe contractor, presented a plan for a new country club in late November, and following a meeting of the Country Club Board of Directors, the plan was accepted. Construction was slated to begin this week on new facilities

which will include a new dining

room, with fireplace, ballroom,

private club and a covered

patio. The view from the din-

ing room of the new club will

The new portion of the coun-

not burn in the fire. The exist-

be onto the putting green.

around 7 muleshoe

with the journal staff existing structure which did

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heath- ing structure includes the Pro ington returned from a skiing Shop, golf storage, ladies' trip to Colorado Monday and lounge, men's dressing room spent Monday night and Tues- and locker space. day moving into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard tion and the building will be in and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard a modified 'L' shape and focal attended funeral services for point will be an atrium, glass Lester Howard's sister, Mrs. enclosed and greenery filled. Fay Ruth Shaw, 48, at Bowie Included in the construction,

Mrs. Shaw died at her home Mobley, will be the floor plan She was a former longtime resident of Bailey County and was a teacher in the community

where she lived. Other survivors included her husband, three daughters, two grandchildren and two other brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolp Moraw of Needmore and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dale, Oklahoma Lane, attended the funeral services.

Attending a Conference on Evangelism at the new Civic Center in Fort Worth Monday through Thursday have been Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Harlan, Rev. and Mrs. D.C. DuBose, Mack Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henry and Mrs. Creston Faver. More than 13,000 persons attended the Conference.

Shelia Hunt, the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, underwent dental surgery Thursday at Highland Hospital, Lubbock.

Jerry Don Barnett, of Hanford California, came in by train to Clovis and will be visiting in the home of his aunt and family, the Richard Pucketts. He is to register at Abilene Christian College Monday.

The Norman Heads are moving home after living a number of years in Farwell. He will be engaged in stock raising with his brother, Marshal Head. Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 4

Show Upcoming Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of At SanAntonio

Jim Burkhead of Fry and Cox Implement Co., said the annual Southwest Hardware and Implement Association trade exposition and farm show will be held in San Antonio soon.

He said it will be held at the Convention Center in San Antonio on Saturday, January 31 and Sunday, Feb. 1 for all farm and implement dealers in the area. Burkhead commented that Tristate Implement and Hardware Association has been combined with the Texas Hardware and Implement Association in order to present one outstanding show a year.

According to Burkhead, many area dealers and farmers will be in San Antonio for the show. He added that the newest in hardware, farm machinery, tools and equipment will be shown during the two days. This will be the seventy-second annual presentation.



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY FOR NEW COUNTRY CLUB new country club addition. Construction on the new ADDITION -- Stan Barrett, country club member; E.T. Ford, facility was expected to start immediately with Contractor Ford Muleshoe contractor; Houston Hart, (with shovel) chairman of in charge of the construction. The old country club was partially the borad of directors of the Muleshoe Country Club and Jerry destroyed by fire on Septemter 23, 1969. Mobley, golf pro, were at a groundbreaking ceremony for the

Tests Are Outlined

Bailey County Agent J. K. formance test he participated Adams says that Walter B. Lit- in. Two plots of each variety tle, Bailey County farmer, has were thinned to nine inches produced outstanding corn crops in the county, to once again lead the state in corn pro- only six inches apart.

will be used for private dinners,

The portion of the country

club which did not burn in the

September fire was completely

remodeled and new equipment

and supplies were added.

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parties and other functions.

The corn producer planted 49 varieties in the corn per- of the six inch spaced corn of

Yearly Report High Damages

this area reports that during the calendar year of 1969, one person was killed in 67 crashes in Bailey County, 28 persons were injured and a whopping \$69,600 in property damage was sustained.

The Texas Highway Patrolmen in Bailey County, Joe Young and Gene Sisemore, investigated six accidents on rural highways during the month of December. These crashes 2XL-9 161.0 resulted in Bailey County's only fatality for the year, five E-901W 157.0 persons injured and an es- ACCO UC 6000 139.1 timated property damage of

The sergeant asked, "What will the decade of the 1970's be traffic fatality wise in Texas? Here are some facts that could give you an idea. There were 25,000 persons killed in Texas traffic during the 1950's and 30,000 killed during the 60's. If the past and present trend continues, the 1970's will be an-

other record decade." Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 2

Corn Performances Clovis Robbers Trio By-Pass Roadblocks For Marie White A memorial fund for Mrs.

apart and the other two plots of each variety were thinned to The average of the nine inch spaced corn proved to be remain at large following an

each variety, reported Adams.

The test results of the top eleven varieties are as follows: Test corn thinned to nine

Texas Exp. 68257 ... 190.2 bu. PX 635174.0 PX 63 174.0 McNair X202 163.4 E-8244 157.0 Texas 425X 133.4 Same corn thinned to six inches

Texas 425X 177.2 ACCO UC 6000 148.0 E-8244 145.0 E-901W 142.9 PX-635 139.5 2XL-9 136.0 McNair 202 135.8 Texas Exp. 68204 .. 135.3 ASX 165W 129.1 PX-63 112.0 Texas 68257 110.6

Evidently evading roadblocks Farwell. hastily thrown up in a wide area around Clovis, Farwell, Texico, Bovina, Friona, Muleshoe and other points, three robbers his corn on May 21. He planted much higher than the average armed robbery at Clovis Wed-

nesday night. At approximately 11:30 p.m. He added that a comparison (MST) two men walked into the of the top eleven varieties Aztec Package Store on East shows a radical change in rank Highway 84 and asked clerk Of THP Shows as plant population changes Sam Garcia for a bottle. After from nine inch spacing to six he took the bottle from a shelf, inch spacing. For example, he and turned around, one of the said, the Texas Experimental men was holding a gun. Garcia Number 68257 was top yielder was ordered to lie down on the in the low population with floor, Conrad Clark, who was a yield of 190.2 bushels while preparing a bank statement in it dropped to the bottom with a back room walked into the Two Lazbuddie only 110.6 bushel yield when front of the package store and grown only six inches apart. was also ordered to lie down on the floor.

The two men took the money from the cash register Garcia told officers then took the More Honors money from the back room. Owner Frank Murray later reported a total of \$339 taken from the establishment by the have won additional honors fol-

A suspicious City Police Derrell Matthews, Longhorn officer, Jim McDonald, who was halfback was named to the cruising past the business with second team on the All-State an off duty State Police officer Football team for District B. accompanying him, pursued the He was formerly awarded Back 1965 orange and white Mustang of the year, All-District, All which drove away from the South Plains, was leading scorstore. McDonald and the other er on the south plains with 158 officer, James Kelly, reported points, gained 1756 yards and they pumped a total of 24 shots had 93 defensive tackles. at the fleeing vehicle. The chase during which other police the All-State Football team was units participated, was east to- George Wilson. He had also ward Texico-Farwell. The ve- been named All-District, All hicle turned onto the Oklahoma South Plains and had 95 Lane highway east of Farwell, defensive tackles before the then doubled back to Farwell Throckmorton game, which was where it was abondoned four the regional playoff game for blocks south of the highway in Lazbuddie.

Officers were summoned for roadblocks. Sheriff Dee around 7 a. m. Thursday, to Clements, Duputies Ken Petree hover over Farwell and the im-

and Pete Black, Muleshoe City mediate area there in search Police Chief Harrold White and of the robbers. City Patrolmen Forist Williams At 4:28 a.m. Thursday, a and Lee Simmons and Texas surprised hitchhiker was pick-Highway Patrolman Joe Young, ed up three miles east of Muleall of Bailey County, set up shoe on Highway 84. After roadblocks and began checking thoroughly checking out the cars in the area. The roadblock man, he was released later just west of Muleshoe on High- Thursday morning by the Bailey way 84 was not pulled until County Sheriff's office. 10:20 a. m. Thursday as cold, The 1965 Mustang proved to

allowed to come into town.

Players Win

A helicopter form the Depart-

tired and hungry officers were Cont'd on Page 2, Col.1

bock was brought into the area

Five Civil Cases To Open Session

A total of seventy-two prospective jurors have been notified by mail to appear in the Bailey County District Courtroom on Tuesday, January 20, at 9:30 a.m.

Jurors will be chosen from this panel to hear five civil cases which have been set for jury trial in 154th Judicial District Court before District Judge Pat Boone.

Of the original seven cases which were set in December, one was settled out of court and another was passed. First case to be heard will be a workmen's compensation case entitled, Manual Flores versus the Travelers Insurance Company, Next case will be a cross-action case, M. L. Moseley

versus Ed Neutzler and Southwest Fertilizer and Chemical versus Eli Lilly and Company. This will be followed by a collision and personal injury action styled Guadalupe McIliveen versus Barbara Gray Mikulen-

Another cross - action suit will then be heard. It is J. A. Braden versus John Moss and William Moss versus Bou-Matic Milkers, Inc. and others. This session of court will conclude with A. P. Couch and others versus R. P. McCall on a conversion suit.

The seventy-two prospective jurors who have been summoned include: Charles Hamilton, Gilbert Lamb, E.N. McCall, Ira Palmer, Lupe Rejino, Zed Robinson, Mrs. H. B. King, Arie Woodfin, Mrs. J. T. Lemons, Claude V. Riley, Mrs. M.
C. Roberts, Horace Morgan,
Mrs. Clifford Mardis and Mrs.

Jay Harbin

Farm Bureau's

Also J. L. Cox, Roy H. New Manager Charles Bratcher, Mrs. A.M. McBee, O. A. Warren Jr., Mrs. Clinton Busby, Mrs. Jim Assumes Post Claunch, Clyde Holt, G. J. Dup-F. Fred, Alfrado Flores, J. L. nation of Farm Bureau Manarett.

Black, Mrs. Cecil Buhrman, Stonewall County, has assumed Morris, H. C. Toombs. Mrs Bailey County Farm Bureau Edward Northcutt, Mrs. C. C. Snitker, Willis Wood, R. E. Castorena, S. D. Seagroves, in Agriculture from Texas Tech Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Hutcheson and Mrs. Truman Lindsey.

Also Willie Strong, Mrs. Chapman, Edward Blankenship, Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 2

Memorial Fund Begun At Church have three children. Mark of Morton, a Texas Tech student

A memorial fund for Mrs. Thurman (Marie) White has been started at the First Christian Church in Muleshoe, according to the minister, Rev. Walter Bartholf.

Rev. Bartholf commented, "We have begun the memorial fune in memory of Marie White for her many years of service to the church and the com-

He added that money may be sent to Mrs. Woods (Marjorie) Goforth, the church treasurer. Checks should be made out to the church and marked, 'Marie

White Memorial Fund,'



Luz G. Daniel, Mrs. A. Following the recent resig-Blaylock and Mrs. Jodie Bar- ger Ben Cockrell, who moved to Lubbock, Jay B. Harbin, Also John Bellar, George who recently served as agency Bahlman, Joe Clark, Richard manager of Farm Bureau in Mrs. W. E. Chisholm, J. P. the post of manager of the office in Muleshoe.

Harbin has a B. S. degree and served in Farm Bureau in leadership positions since 1956. Four years were spent in the Donald K. Rempe, Mrs. L. W. Farm Bureau Insurance service in Lamb County prior to moving to Stonewall County.

> He and his wife, Dorine, who is a home economics teacher. have three children. Mark of Jayellen Wilson, Lubbock, a Texas Tech graduate in home economics and Paul, a student at Muleshoe Junior High School. Harbin is a brother of Joe

> Harbin, public relations officer at Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association.

He commented, "I appreciate the opportunity to work with Bailey County's Farm Bureau organization and its leadership."

A 12-member board presides over the Bailey County Farm Bureau organization and Ernest Ramm is president; Adolph Wittner, vice president and Reuel Kirby, secretary-trea-Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 2



ROADBLOCK NORTHWEST OF MULESHOE ON HIGHWAY 84--Hundreds of motorists received an early morning surprise if they traveled in the Muleshoe-Clovis area Thursday morning. Roadblocks were the order of the day in an attempt to capture robbers who held up a store in Clovis late Wednesday night. Pictured here is Lee Simmons, Muleshoe City Police officer, as he stops all east bound vehicles at the intersection of FM1760-84-70, northwest of Muleshoe,

Robbers...

Cont'd From Page 1 have been stolen in Odessa on Friday, Jan. 9 and the license plate on the vehicle was reported as having been stolen from Lubbock Adult Probation Officer J. L. Clinton last Tues-

day night. An interesting sidenote was added by a Muleshoe resident, Mrs. Troy Veach. Mrs. Veach said she was attending youth night services at the United Pentecostal Church in Texico prior to the robbery when two men sat down on next to the rear seat of the church and remained until the service was well underway, then left the church, some time before the services ended.

Mrs. Veach said that no one in the church knew the identity of the two men, who she described as closely fitting the description of the two robbers in the liquor store. She said one was tall, very slender and was dressed in a dark brown jacket with either a very dark brown or black collar. She said the other stranger in the church was short with a round face and short, curly hair, and wore a brown jacket and khaki type trousers. Mrs. Veach commented that neither man removed his hands from his pockets during the time they were in the church.

In a conversation with Curry County Deputy Sheriff Bob Stephens late Friday afternoon, he said that several suspects had been questioned in the robbery, but no arrests had been made and no charges filed against any individuals.

Stephens said that the investigation was begun by the J. L. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Le-City Police Department of Veque, Jesse Ybarra and Mrs. Clovis and that the Curry John R. Young. County Sheriff's office had entered the investigation on Thursday. He said Curry County Sheriff Nelson Worley Cont'd From Page 1 was in Lubbock Friday after- Sergeant Keffer reminded all noon checking some information on the robbery.

KEEPS HIS COOL

Montreal Canada -- A man walked into Joe Szczepanski's butcher shop, demanded the day's reciepts and then fired a shot in the air. The 59-year-old butcher didn't flinch and the taking any money.

Texas Is Looking For A Rural Hereo!

This person will receive the during the Texas Safety As- at home and at play. sociation meeting, March 23 person, living in a rural community of 2,500 or less, who has in performing a herioc act.

While it specifically honor's one individual for exceptional

Manager...

Cont'd From Page 1

The new manager said the present organizational activities of interest to all residents of Bailey County include the association with Texas Agriculture in promotion of local farm products.

Cont'd From Page 1 Mrs. Joe Pat Wagnon, Don M Lowe, Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Edward Crume, Mrs. J. W. Coppedge, Mrs. F. M. Gable, Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. G. B. Salyers, Mrs. C. F. Moore, C. W. Weeks and Virgle Oben-

Also Jimmy Cannon, Chester Setliff, M. M. Nowlin, Joe King, L. V. Kolar, Gary Nichols, Tommy Haley, Archie Sowder

motor vehicle owners that still have their inspection stickers on the lower right-hand side of their windshields that April 15 is the deadline for having the spected, he concluded.

Texas is looking for a rural disaster, the safety program points up this highly important objective; the continuing need Texas Farm and Ranch Safety for improved safety conditions Council's Rural Heroism Award in our rural area -- at work,

award may go to a perin Dallas. The award is pre- son credited with pulling ansented annually to a deserving other from a flaming building, saving a drowning person or any other such feat of heroism. risked personal life or injury Anyone knowing of the performance of such an act during the past twelve months is urged to submit a nomination for this bravery at a time of crisis or important award, said a spokesman for the Safety Council.

Nominations should include a narrative of the herioc incident, giving complete details. It should include the names of all persons involved, and should be accompanied by clippings and pictures if they are avalable. The award recipient will be chosen by a panel of judges, based on the material submitted by the nominee.

Deadline for entires is March 1. They should be mailed to: Rural Heroism Awards Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, Texas 76703.

lub...

Cont'd From Page 1

The original plans submitted by Contractor Ford contained approximately 2,723 square feet, but an additional 200

the club, the entire structure fall term. is expected to be slightly more than 6,000 square feet when it is completed.

Ford added that he expected to begin construction immediately on the new building.

TAXES & CHARITY

The Senate Finance Committee has decided to eliminate Muleshoe area. from the tax laws the unlimited new stickers placed on the charitable deduction. The Selower left-hand side of their nate committee said the unlimwindshields. Only about 16 per- ited deduction "has permitted cent of the registered vehicles a number of high-income perconfused bandit fled without in this county have been in- sons to pay little or no tax on their income."

Muleshoe...

Cont'd From Page 1

Dartmouth College and the son of the J. K. Adams, "totaled" Moscow--Without question, struck an icy spot in two de- atmosphere. gree weather. He suffered fac-

Mrs. Horace Hutton flew to Houston to visit in the home of Slate Meeting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Putman.

Blanche Cash, daughter of the late C. E. Hinton of the Baileyboro community, attended a reunion of her family at Fort Worth last weekend.

Mrs. Cash said it was the first time in 38 years for the entire family to be together at one time.

Others attending were her brother, Fred Hinton, Modesto, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wells, Amarillo; Mrs. Leonard Cox and Paul Hinton, Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hinton, Dallas.

Anita O'Hair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hair. has pledged to Ko Jo Kai social club at Abilene Christian Col-

A 1967 graduate of Springlake High School, she is a junior music major.

Jill Mimms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mimms, Route square feet was later added to One, Friona, is one of the the proposed dining room fa- twenty-one sophomores on the Dean's honor roll at Lubbock Including the older portion of Christian College for the 1969

> Sheriff and Mrs. Dee Clements attended funeral services in Hale Center this week for his aunt, Mrs. Mattie McKnight.

Her son, Mid McKnight, a Church of Christ minister, has held several meetings in the

If song writers knew how some people would sing their songs they would probably quit

Moscow Attraction Joe Adams, a student at Is Lenin Mausoleum

his car after flipping once in the greatest tourist attraction one direction and then again in in Moscow is the Lenin Mausoanother, Friday night, January leum located on Red Square 9. He was returning to Dart- which no other public square mouth College and was about 40 in the world can equal in vastmiles from home when he ness, grandeur and over-all

ial cuts but no serious injury. Pork Producers In Lubbock

Several Muleshoe and area residents will attend a meeting of the West Texas Pork Producers which will be held on Monday, January 19, in the Flame Room of the First National Bank - Pioneer Natural Gas Building in Lubbock.

Roy L. Poage, president of the West Texas Pork Producers said that at the January meeting, new directors whose terms expire at this time include Billy Bob Mc-Millan, Troy Pritchard, Buddy Winter and T. Euel Liner.

Kenneth Nesbitt of Muleshoe is one of the four directors whose term will expire at the end of this year. The other three directors are Roy Poage, Dick Cade and Herman Lorenz Directors whose terris will expire at the end of 1971 are Orville Mathis, Dr. Tribble, Ernest Harris and Cliff

Etheridge. The commercial program will be presented by Wayne Hardy, of the Ralston Purina Company and Dr. Zirkle, a federal veterinarian from San Angelo will give a report on hog cholera in West Texas and the area.

A report on the latest developments of the National Pork Producers Council will be given by Euel Liner, Texas Representative on the Council.

The president reminded members that dues will be due at the time of the meeting and as it is a report meeting, he asked that producers be prepared to report on how many

He concluded with the fact a wait of several hours. that the Pork-ettes will not "Eagle has landed" joins fameet until the March meeting, mous words.

Here on May Day and Revolution Day, the Communists parade their might and do their thing on this rectangular cobblestone expanse. It is flanked on the two short ends about three times the length of a football field by a spiral historical museum and St. Basil's Cathedral with its unusual architec-

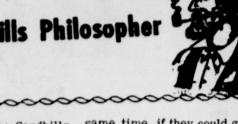
Across the Square rises the wall of the Kremlin, spruce trees in the foreground and golden cupolas behind it. In front of the wall is Lenin's red Ukrainian granite tomb. It is open to the public five days a week, but people continually come to Red Square day and night. Two Russian soldiers stand guard at the entrance to the mausoluem twenty-four hours a day, seven days a

The soldiers are relieved

every hour. During the 60 minutes they are on duty, they stand at attention or parade rest and never flex a muscle. They are so rigid that they appear to be part of the monument itself. At about five minutes before the hour two relief soldiers will goose-step from a Kremlin Wall entrance onto Red Square. They are under command of an officer who handles the detail. They goose-step about 150 yards to Lenin's tomb. As the Kremlin Spasskaya Tower clock strikes the hour, the officer gives the command which brings the guards on duty to life. They step back, and the relief steps into their place for one hour of statuesque vigil. The officer and the two relief soldiers then smartly goose-step back down Red Square and fade from view.

This in itself is a show, and tremendous crowds gather A every hour to witness the changing of the guards at Lenin's tomb, even when it is not open. When the mausoleum is open, lines form four abreast across Red Square and down into a park. People from all over the Soviet Union journey to Moscow to pay homage to Lenin. Sometimes the line is two miles hogs that were checked off in long, and seeing the remains of the revolutionary leader means

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm attack the air pollution problem in his own peculiar way this week. Dear editar:

Although I fought against it, at the turn of the year I had to make a trip into Lubbock and the man I was riding with got caught in a traffic jam, cars in four lanes backed up for fifteen or twenty blocks in both directions with all motors running, and I have concluded the articles I've veen reading in

Then last night, after reading another article, I got to thinking and have figured out what we ought to do about it.

the newspapers lately about air

pollution are right. It's ter-

According to it, the Russian people are clamoring for more cars, the waiting list for the few cars now being produced is so long children as they grow older replace their parents in

In fact, in the whole of Russia there are now only a million passenger cars, which means one car for every 200 people. In the United States. there's a car for every 3 people. which means if the notion struck them everybody in the entire country could ride around at the

MHS Graduate Distinguished & M Student

Durward Glen Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Head, has been notified by Dean Alvin A. Price, D.V.M. in Vetinary Medicine School, A&M University. that he has been chosen as a Distinguished Student because of his scholastic rating.

Head is a 1966 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is in his first year in the Vetinary Medicine School, He is in the top 10 per cent of the

same time, if they could get by the trucks which aren't inculded in these figures. This literally means everybody and his dogs and in-laws too.

It's this Russian demand for more cars that interests me. I don't care what it costs, if the United States is smart it'll start shipping cars to Russia by the hundreds of thousands. It doesn't make any difference what the terms are, even if we have to take two cans of cabbage soup and a loaf of black bread as the down-

over there and running. It's not the balance of power it's the balance of pollution that's going to make one country equal to another and if we don't get Russia and the rest of the world up on our level we're in trouble.

payment, just so we get the cars

To get the program started. I've got a 1951 model car out here on this Johnson grass farm. I'll be glad to export to Russia for a very reasonable figure provided it goes to somebody living in the heart of the metropolitan area of Moscow. It burns a quart of oil every 25

> Yours faithfully, J.A.

We have never been able to discover why most people get angry when someone disagrees with them.

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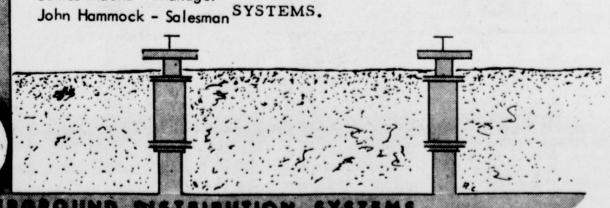
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Southwest Corn Borer Affects Local Crops

was originally confined to Mex- 1.2 to 1.6 mm, in length by ico and may have infested corn 0.8 to 1 mm, in width. They are planted by the Indians along the found in chains or groups of rivers before the coming of the from two to fifty or more, both white man. It has spread north- on the upper and lower leaf ward into Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas before 1913 By 1942, in the manner of fish scales. and Texas before 1913. By 1942, it reached central Oklahoma, Kansas, southeastern Colorado, and southern Nebraska.

the borers may infest 100 per killed or dwarfed by borer act- a net-like appearance. ivity in the stalk. Yield is re-

Johnson grass, but is primarily appear from over wintering a pest of corn, infesting sorghums only slightly.

plants. The newly hatched lar- mahogany brown in color. They vae moved down into the whorl are elongate and slender. Two of the plant at the growing tip.

Here protected from enemies tend from the head. The body Here protected from enemies, is roughened with areas of min-they feed on the leaf surface at the rasp-like spines especially first. As the leaves grow out, on the tops of the thoracic segglazed area. Later, the larvae ments. On the fifth to eighth cut through the whorl, and when abdominal segments, these these leaves emerge and ex- form a median band encircling pand, the injury appears as rows each segments. The posterior caused by the maize billbug, a series of stout sharp, thorn-Later, larger and more ragged like points. holes are made in corn and the to as "ragworm" damage by with a wing spread of one and condition known as "dead rest, the wings are folded aheart." This may kill the plant, bout the body. or in the case of the corn, it may bore in the leaf midrib.

become borers and this is the of which is closed with a tough most serious form of injury. Several may tunnel in one stalk.

This tunnelling up and down in the outer wall of the stem leavthe stalk may stunt the plant ing such a thin covering that and weaken it so that it is easily the moth can easily push it blown over by winds. When aside. Pupation then follows. young corn is attacked, it is The female moths glue their stunted and never produces eggs in chains or small grain. Somewhat older plants masses on the leaves of the food may produce ears, but there plant. The larvae upon hatching may be a reduction in weight make their way into the cen-of up to 40 per cent. The south-tral whorl at the growing tip, western corn borer may also girdle the stalks prior to going cept for an occasional emerinto hibernation, causing lod- gence from the stalk to reging. The corn is easily blown enter it at some other point, over and may be attacked by the remainder of the larval rats, mice, and birds. In ad-period is spent within the rats, mice, and birds. In ad-period is spent and dition, there is the increased stalk. At the end of the feed-labor of harvesting corn lying ing period, the larvae pupate in the ground. Description. The eggs are are two to three generations

slightly convex on the upper Stage surface, and translucent white

The southwestern corn borer when first laid. They average A characteristic color change in eggs of the southwestern corn borer is the appearance of three The southwestern corn borer parallel rows of orange-red is a pest of the first rank, caus- lines which give the egg an ing reduced yields and destroying many plants. Frequently, the borers may infest 100 per to solve the first rank, causing reduced yields and destroying the destroying the borers may infest 100 per to solve the first rank, causing reduced the first rank reduced the cent of the plants. Damage is fore hatching. Under the microcaused by young plants being scope the shell is seen to have

The full grown borers are duced by extensive tunnelling from one inch to one and oneand grain may be lost as a fourth inches long, dull white result of girdling which causes or yellowish-white in color, lodging or falling of the stalk. with a regular pattern of con-The southwestern corn borer spicuous dark brown or black attacks corn, sorghums, and polka dots, which fade or dis-

The pupae are slightly Feeding habits and injury to shorter than the larvae and of holes, similar to those end is broad and provided with

The moths are from threeinjury is frequently referred fifths to three-fourths inch long farmers. This injury can also be one-fourth inches. They are produced by the corn earworm, soiled white to pale yellow in The larvae may then penetrate color. The hind wings are into the growing tip of the plant borader and lighter in color causing it to die, producing a than the fore pair. When at

Life Cycle. The overwinter produce lateral branches or are full grown larvae. The corn suckers. Small larvae may also borers usually hibernate at or near the extremity of the tap Sooner or later, the larvae root in the pith, the upper part

elliptical to oval, flattened, annually of the corn borer.

slightly convex on the upper Developmental Periods Average No. of Days

Control. Since sorghums are not heavily infested, their substitution for corn may be recommended for areas especially subject to heavy borer damage. Late plantings are subject to severe attack by second generation borers at a very critical time in the period of their development so that early planting and early maturing varieties are recommended as a preventive measure. In areas where the winters are cold, plowing out the corn stubble exposes the borers to freezes and most of them are killed. Listing is recommended, where soil blowing is a problem, as it reduces wind erosion and prepares the soil for reception of winter rainfall. Deep plowing under of stubble in the spring buries the larvae in the stalks so that the moth cannot emerge. Several insecticides are also available for in-season control.

Plans Year

Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met January 12 at the Pleasant Valley Community Center. The president, Jim Wood, led the motto and pledge.

New officers for the year are: Aubrey Pitts, president; vice president, Jack Allison; Jim Wood, secretary-treasurer; and Cindy Wood, reporter.

A discussion was held about re-electing a county delegate and it was decided to wait on an election until more members were present.

Programs and projects for the year were discussed, but the yearbook program was not made at this time.

Mrs. Kirk Pitts and Jim Wood served refreshments. Attending were Pat Morris, Jim Allison, Aubrey Pitts,

Cindy Wood, Jim Wood and the

adult sponsors, Mrs. Pitts and Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein. One Minute Sports Quiz

1. How old was Don Hoak? 2. How many regular season games did Baltimore win this

3. Who won the Alabama-Ole Miss football game? Who is the new manager of

the Pittsburgh Pirates? 5. Who is Alex Karras? The Answers

2. 109. 3. Alabama, 33-32. 4. Danny Murtaugh.

5. Star linebacker of Detroit Lions. Calling From Where?

A close friend of ours was shocked about his own death in the weekly newspaper. He promptly phoned the editor. identified himself and said: "There's a story about my

death in your paper." "I see," said the editor calmly. "Where are you calling

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Lbs. Pressure 2—500 Gal. Propane Tanks, 200

Lbs. Pressure 1-250 Gal. Propane Tank, 200 Lbs.

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I—Air Compressor with Elect. Mtr.

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3" Gates 5—20 Ft. Joints 8" Gated Pipe with

5—20 Ft. Joints 8" Gated Pipe with 2½" Gates 2—10 Ft. Joints 8" Gated Pipe with 3" Gates 10—Joints 7" Gated Pipe, 40" Rows 3—Water Master 12"x8" Hydrant 2—Waterman 12"x8" Universal Type Hydrant 2—8"x8" T with 3" Outlet 4—8"x8" Ti with 3" Outlet

I—Lot 1/6" Steel Posts I—Roll Slick Wire

-Hyd. Cylinders

NEWS NOTES

SOVIET ARMS BUDGET Moscow-The Soviet Union Miami, for the site. announced that defense spending would remain at record levels next year. The Government also indicated that the economy had suffered a setback in the last 12 months reducing the goals for 1970.

NUCLEAR TEST ON MOON San Francisco -- A geophysicist from Columbia University

has suggested that a small nuclear explosion be set off termine what is inside.

ON 1976 EXPOSITION

Washington - Miami has made its presentation for selection as the site for a 1976 exposition to comtion for selection as the site for a 1976 exposition to commemorate the 200th anniversary American Revolution Bicenten-Miami could offer 1700 acres them on contack.

THIEF CALLS OWNER

St. Paul, Minn .-- Several days after Kenneth Galatowitch reported that his tape recorder had been stolen, he received a

telephone call from the thief asking how to operate the stolen machine. PRISONERS GIVE TO POOR

Pine Bluff, Ark .-- The state of Arkansas gives inmates in next year on the far side of the state prison a Christmas the moon in an attempt to de- present every year of \$1 each. This year 240 of 307 inmates contributed their \$1 to buy presents for 25 poor children

living near the prison.

THIEVES ENDANGER LIFE Stanford, Cal. - Thieves, who stole a safe from the Stanford Medical Center, have been warned the contents could be fatal to them. The safe conof the nation's founding. The tained some money and drugs but the M99-etrophine is a nial Commission was told that deadly drug that could kill

in north Dade County, near VALUABLE STRADIVARIUS London - Enoch Davies secured a 1729 Stradivarius violin for \$36,540 to add to his pleasure. Davies is a collector although he can play a violin. It was the second largest amount paid for a Stradivarius

INSEPARABLE TWINS

London - The 3-year-old Holt twins have been inseparable since they were born. When doctors admitted Debby to the hospital, they put Justin in the hospital too-he will help Debby get better just by being there.

D.C. HOSPITAL GETS GIFT Washington -- The Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia will get a \$200,000 check from the profits of President Nixon's inauguration. It is the third major gift for social betterment in the capital coming from inauguration profits of more than \$1-million.

London -- The Admiralty has announced that the rum ration, introduced in 1731, would be abolished Aug. 1. The decision does not mean the navy will go dry. Petty officers, like of- 4. No; each State proclaims its ficers, will be able to buy liquor, and the lower ranks can 5. Borneo.

BRITISH NAVY & RUM

1. Where is Dartmouth College

located?

2. Who wrote a book entitled "Why Not Try God?" 3. Name Italy's longest river.

4. Are National holidays proclaimed by Congress?

Greenland is the largest island; which is next in area? 6. Define the word "genocide." 7. What famous American poet

was a Quaker? 8. Who was the first U.S. Post-

master General? 9. If a Senator dies in office.

how is the vacancy filled? 10. Who is the author of the statement, "A man is a worker. If he is not that, he is nothing."?

Humphrey condemns Rogers talk on Mideast.

Answers To Who Knows

1. Hanover, N.H. 2. Mary Pickford, remembered

as a famous actress. 3. The Po.

own holidays.

6. The systematic killing of a whole people or nation.

7. John Greenleaf Whittier. 8. Benjamin Franklin.

9. The Governor of his state appoints his successor. 10. Joseph Conrad.

Errors of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it. -Thomas Jefferson.





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- -4 Row Stalk Cutter -Johnson V-Type Ditcher, Nearly New 1—7 Ft. Cline Blade
- 1-8 Row Spray Rig with 200 Gal. Tank I — B Row Spray Rig

 I — Set Screw Type Gauge Wheels

 I — Single Front Wheel, I.H.C.

 4 — Sets Randolph Barrowirg Off
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- Motor)
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 2—No. 77 Cotton Strippers with
 Wagon Hands
- I—4 Row Servis Shredder
 I—4 Row Set of Disc Openers, M-M
 I—3 Point Float
 I—3 Section Harrow, J.D.
 I—5 Row Bed Knifer
- I—5 Row Bed Kniter
 I—J.D. Cultivator
 I—225 Amp Lincoln Elect. Welder,
 Nearly New and Complete
 I—Cutting Torch
 I—14 Ft. Tandem Stock Trailer
- I-Champion 2 Horse Tandem Trailer, Nearly New with Saddle Comp. 10—Orchard Shanks

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double ring vows January 14 shoe, at 10;30 a.m. in Lakeview Church of Christ in Lubbock. Minister Coleman officiated at the quiet ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of E.W. Tucker of Muleshoe and Mrs. John Elliott of Alaska. Will Rogers of 3511 52nd Street, Lubbock, and the late H.C. El-

Pvt. Cary D. Elliott and Miss liott. He is the grandson of Mr. Sharon Tucker exchanged and Mrs. C.R. Black of Mule-

TRESCANT.

Club.

Both the bride and groom are former students of Muleshoe High School. The bride is attending Draughon's Business College in Lubbock, Pvt. Elliott entered Service in March, 1969 and will be returning to Camp The groom is the son of Mrs. Belvoir, W. Va. for further

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Mrs. W.E. Meyers acted as secretary for Mrs. Clinton Rogers. Roll call was anwsered with naming "A way to improve

For opening exercises the hostess read "Ten Resolutions for Being a Better Person". A report was heard from the finance committee on sales of jewelry and salad mixes. More

mixes were ordered. Committees for 1970 were read and each instructed in their duties.

Mrs. Lucille Gross was

*Margaret Ybarra

*Charlotte Holt

214 W. 2nd

gave the program, "News in Fabrics and Fashions". "The Singing Seventies will be a hapfabrics include antuque satin, allover lace, gypsy prints, sheers, voile, crepes and dim-

Gross and the hostess, Fern Probate Law

Visitors attending were Agent Robin Taylor and the little Doyce Turner were hostess to

*Jean Henry

*Lidia Lirra

The Agent, Robin Taylor, py time, stressing the easy care fabrics," she said. Fashion

ity. Orchid, peach and purple are new fashion colors. Members present were Ada Murrah, Myrtle Wells, Lela Mardis, Gertie Meyers, Eunice Jud ge Cihak Discusses Crume, Elzada Gulley, Lucille

Mrs. A.R. McGuire and Mrs.

Pictures by Appointment

Mrs. Bud Gilliland and Mrs. The program of the even-

The nominating committee Neil Agee, Mrs. Ken Angeley,

presented a slate of officers, Mrs. Ronnie Black, Mrs. Gary

to be voted upon at the next Mac Brown, Mrs. Bud Gilli-

Eugene Howard were hostesses ing was given by Dr. Charles

Tuesday evening for a meet- Lewis, who discussed the care

Estacado

ing of Llano Estacado Civic of children's teeth.

Plans Project

Misses Becky Mardis and Missy Lubbock Christian College Jones. Associates at their Thursday night meeting.

spoke to the group on probate esses. Mrs. Gary Dale, president,

was in charge of a short business meeting during which Mrs. Don Harmon reported on the 'note burning' ceremony at Lubbock Christian College Monday morning which she attended. The note for over tended. The note for over \$75,000 to build a home economics building on the campus of Lubbock Christian College paid off in a little over three years by the combined efforts of groups such as the Muleshoe LCC Associated.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Billy Darnell, Mrs. Royce Clay, Mrs. Winona Jordan, Mrs. Ross Goodwin, Mrs. Richard Goodwin, Mrs. Mabel Phone 272-3916 & Caldwell, Mrs. Robert Black-

wood, Mrs. Elmer Cornelison. Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Don Harmon, Mrs. D.O. Burlsmith. Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. Bill Harmon, Mrs. Gary Dale, Mrs. County Judge Don Chiak Bill Dale and the two host- and bold street scenes. From

Bernice Douglas

Attending were Mrs. John

land, Mrs. Jerry Gleason, Mrs.

Son Born o Everetts

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Everett of Muleshoe are parents of a son born January 13 at 7:44 p.m. at West Plains Memorial Hospital. He has been named Kenneth Shawn and is their first child. He weighed nine pounds, two ounces and is 21 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Meeks of Wheeler, Livington, New Jersey last Oct-Mrs. R.C. Everett of Muleshoe and the late Mr. Everett. Great grandparents are Mrs. Perry Fort of Three Way and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Meeks of Wheeler. The mother is the former

Professional Artist Demonstrates Here

Ben Konis, well-known professional artist and teacher of Painter's Pad Studio, Amarillo visited in Muleshoe Weenesday morning. While here, he was guest artist at the Muleshoe Art Association where he painted a portrait. Chosen to sit for him was Mr. L.W. Chapman, post master at Goodland. Mr. Konis achieved an amazing likeness of Mr. Chapman in three 20 minute sessions while painting boldly and quickly in am impressionistic style. It was beautifully executed on imported pastel paper with oil paints, using the bold coloristic application so characteristic of Konis' works. and the clarity of his jewellike colors reflected the colorful personality of the artist.

It was decided to have a Richard Hawkins, Mrs. Eugene sionist, he has had wide trainmoney-making project, a Howard, Mrs. Lee Kimbrough, treasure chest, antiqued and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mrs. ing and experience in all techniques and mediums used in filled with handmade items. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Gary Milfine arts and commercial art. Chances will be sold on the ler, Mrs. Wayne Peterson, Mrs. A commercial artist in New chest which will be given to Henry Stoneham, Mrs. R.D. Anthe lucky ticket holder. Mrs. geley, Mrs Mike Miller and Ken Angeley is chairman of Mrs. Ronnie Johnson. Mr. Konis moved to Amarillo in February of 1969 with his wife, the former Jinni Landrum of Friona, and two daughters. Kelli and Jade. He is now painting and teaching full time and his work is widely known through out this region, as his dramatic use of light and

shadow play important roles in Mildred Neeley, Velma Davis, his work and combined with strong pattern and rich color, he creates expressive figures his painting trips through Eur-ope, the New England states and the Southwest, he has captured in his work much of the Blanche Lenderson, Mary Forarchitectural heritage of the past, and transposed it into vibrant, fresh scenes.

His paintings are in many prominent private collections and he is represented in num-Square Outdoor Art Exhibit in Greenwich Village in New York winner. He had a three-man show at Gallery Twelve in

It is always pleasant to receive money from unexpected sources to apply to unexpected

Best" in Amarillo in Septem-

Ben Konis studied at the Art Students League, and the New School for Social Research with the noted painter Anthony Toney. He received his Fine Arts Degree at the Catan-Rose Institute of New York City, and is a member of the Salmagundi Club. He was born in Perth Amboy, New Jersey and served in the Army during World War II in Europe. He conducts classes over this

region and is currently beginning classes at Farwell, the sessions being for adults, both beginners and advanced.

Two new members were present, Mr. L.W. Chapman and Mrs. Louise Roark; and there were 13 guests: Dorthy Lusk, Hereford; Mrs. E.D. Though basically an impres-Shipp, Hobbs: Suzanne Cunning ham, Lucille Johnson, Dorthy Franklin, Barbara Black, all of Clovis; Beulah Williams, Dickie Magness, Jo Ann York City for eighteen years, Liethen, Mary Helen Gohlke, all of Farwell; Chloe Klutts, Stegall: Marilee Sanderlin and Joanne Puckett of Muleshoe.

Hostesses were Fern Gilb-

reath and Vere Fox. Rheata White, president, presided over a brief business meeting. The following members were present: Pat Prater, Fern Gilbreath, Rheata White, Pauline Jamison, Wilma Embry, Louise Roark, Mildred Williams, Vere Fox, Dorothy Woods, Hazel Nowell, Arlene Phelps, Marguerite Wright, Marie Lenau, Dana Arnold, bes, Beatrice Blackburn, Jo Addine Mayhugh, Sandra Chancey, Juaree Smallwood, Ada Murrah. Frances Stegall, Bernice Amerson, Cara Juan Schuster, Ruth Hammock, Dorothy Boerous galleries. He exhibits wers, and the new members. twice yearly at the Washington Mr. Chapman and Mrs. Roark.

City, where he has been a prize Mrs. Bartholf

Since moving to Amarillo, he Christian Women's Fellow- and Mrs. Dean Sprayberry. was presented in a one-man ship of First Christian Church show at Reynolds Gallery at heid their regular monthly of Assembly of God Church of Mexican Meal Taos in August; he won "Best meeting Tuesday and attended Muleshoe, spoke on the behief in Show" with an oil painting, a covered dish luncheon at the of her church, following the Lydia Class of Trinity Bapalso first place in pastels at home of Mrs. Walter Bartholf. series which CWF has pro-

the Tri State Fair Art Exhbit- Attending were nine mem- grammed. ion in Amarillo last fall; he was bers; Mrs. S.E. Goucher, Mrs. a citation winner in the Amar- R.F. Wright, Mrs. Lula Gor- on "Grow Some New Wood". day evening. illo Spring Show of the "40 rell, Mrs. Bobby McGee, Mrs. Sena Stevens, Mrs. Levina president, Mrs. McGee, ap-Pitts, Mrs. Glen Maltby, and pointed Mrs. Stevens as the new Mrs. Claude Don Holmes, Mrs. Mrs. Leota Wilterding.

Mrs. McGee gave a devotional

study chairman, to replace Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. Harold

T.R. White, deceased.

Miss Malone Party Honoree



Miss Donna Malone

Miss Donna Malone, bride-elect of Ahmed Omar, was hon-ored Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower in the community room of First National Bank.

Hostesses were Mrs. Tommy Howard.

The serving table was covered with an ecru cloth over in a private ceremony in Odwith an arrangement featuring Church January 24. a Hallmark bride and glittered

blue carnations with white car-

punch from crystal appointments, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Simnacher and Mrs. White assisted in the serving.

Gifts were opened by Miss Black, Mrs. Frank Simnacher, Malone and registered by her Mrs. Billy White and Mrs. Dick mother, Mrs. Henry H. Malone,

cornflower blue and centered essa at St. John's Episcopal

Entertains

Visitors were Mrs. Wright's grandson, Rev. Bartholf, Mrs. The group voted to make a Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Roy Bill Trout of Gurdon, Arkan-donation to the Marie White Baker and the teacher, Mrs.

Following the program, the

sas (mother of Mrs. Bartholf) Memorial Fund of the Church. R.D. Presure.

Lydia Class Enjoys

tist Church enjoyed fellowship and a meal together at El Monterey Restaurant, Clovis, Tues-

Attending were Mrs. Forest Maxwell, Mrs. Kenneth LaRue,

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IN LOVING SERVICE.....Muleshoe Young Homemakers met Tuesday to make curtains and shades for the shampoo rooms of Muleshoe Nursing Home. Materials were furnished by the Hospital Auxiliary. Helping with the work were Mrs. Eugene Buhrman, Mrs. Jimmy D. Black, Mrs. Elmer Downing, Mrs. Kenneth Powell, Mrs. Robert Hunt Mrs. J.C. Gatewood, Mrs. Rosemary Hadley, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Gerald Shanks, Mrs. Bobby Newman, Mrs. Bobby E. Free and their advisor, Mrs. Roland McCormick.

Hobby Club Begins Wear

Mrs. H.H. Carlyle was host- The next meeting will be at ess Thursday afternoon to the Muleshoe State Bank February Hobby Club. The meeting was held in the community room of Muleshoe State Bank February 5, with Mrs. Zed Robinson as hostess.

Muleshoe State Bank February 5, with Mrs. Zed Robinson as former wrestler.

Al Jordan, Minister of Music Muleshoe State Bank.

It is customary for Hobby and rejoin the club at the January meeting. Seventeen mem-bers were present to join and five others sent membership fees, for a total of 22 members to start the year.

Attending were: Jewel Barry, Caldwell (displayed old crock fruit jar, old bottles, rock, gallon cream can and a handmade apron); Levina Pitts, Vada Bartlett, Ruth Bass, Mary Evins (crocheted afghan), Zula Carl- ation Service Center, Lubbock yle, Mae Henderson, Allie Barbour (clock bottle), Maude Robinson, Eva Dell Gillis (coat hanger), Euna Mae Oswalt (wool flower arrangement), and Allie Snyder.

meeting was presided The assited by Hallie Briscoe and Mary Evins, Allie Barbour is the new reporter, assisted by Bernice Amerson. Hostess gift was won by Vada Bartlett, an ornamental blue

Refreshments were served to accompanied the local men. 17 members.

TOPS "Champions" Skit Enjoyed

A parade of champions entertained TOPS Club members at their Thursday night meeting. A hilarious skit lampooning current television advertising was presented by members under the direction of Mrs. Tom Berry.

Mrs. Wayland Harris was the champion piano player for dancing chickens; Filepe Garcia, champion star gazer; Mrs. Jeff Peeler, champion Jellypolisher; Mrs. Raleigh champion at putting stripes on toothpaste; Mrs. H. G. DeLoach, Painting the match ends red; Mrs. J. R. Otwell champion fisher; Mrs. George Province excelled in putting green crystals in Oxydol; Mrs. Lewis Vinson, putting ink in piggy-back refills. Mrs. Otwell was judged the champion and received a gift.

Thirty members weighed in. One new member, Mrs. Anne McGlaun, was welcomed. Mrs. Bill Gable was a visitor.

Mrs. Watler Sain and Ernestine Vernon had birthdays and were given gifts.

It was announced Mrs. J.M. Hefner is ahead in the weight losing contest.

Mrs. John Payne was crowned weekly queen, this for the first time. In spite of the fact that she has never been monthly queen or weekly queen before, she was six month's queen, with

a steady loss. It has been suggested that the club might start a Teenage Club. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Dee Clements at 4337 or Mrs. Edd Edmiston at 4196. Teenagers are always welcome at the meeting as

a guest. Those who did not bring aprons are asked to bring an apron to the next meeting and in unwrapped white elephant.

Shower Honors Mrs. Kirk

Mrs. Tommie Kirk was honered with a pink and blue shower, Friday afternoon in the school lunchroom, from 3 to 5

The serving table was laid in white lace over white, centered with a floral arrangement of pink and blue-fringed mums, surrounded with pink and blue baby bottles, held to-gether with a huge pink and blue bow. Pink punch and sheet cake decorated in pink and white booties and baby carriage were served by Mrs. J.L. Cox and Mrs. Junior Austin, Mrs. Jimmy Cannon registered the baby book.

Mrs. Kirk was assisted in opening her many pretty wrapped packages by her mother, Mrs Paul Young and her sister, Miss Juana Young registered the gifts in the baby book. Among the many pretty and useful gifts was a high chair and disper bagfrom

the music.

Claunch, Mrs. Dewitt Tiller, Mrs. Tom Bogard, Mrs. J.L. Cox, Mrs. Junior Austin, Mrs. Bill Sowder, Mrs. F.L. Sim-mons, Mrs. Nolan Harlan, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. L.H. Medlin, Mrs. Jimmy Cannon and Mrs. John Blackman.

Hostess for the occasion were

Mrs. Marvin Drake, Mrs. Jim

Mrs. Taylor Leads Study

Mrs. Marcia Gragg was hostess Wednesday afternoon to of her grandmother, Mrs. Zed Robinson.

The president, Mrs. Bobby Black, led the prayer Circle. Discussions were held on the March general meeting, which is to be conducted by Joyce Hill Circle, and on the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark and babysitter situation on Sunday

Mrs. Keith Taylor led the study on Chapters 7 and 8 of Revelations. A sharing session followed

the business meeting. Attending were Mrs. Keith Taylor, Mrs. Butch Cox, Mrs. Buddy Black, Mrs. Jack Ren-Gragg.

day morning through Friday at 10:00 a.m. through the The next meeting will be in week, the evening services will the home of Mrs. Keith Taylor, 214 Cedar, January 28.

E. L. Clark Celebrates 83rd Birthday

Red Tag Tinsley and dominoes. . .that was the theme for the party . . . and he could not

have been happier.... E. L. Clark of the Lazbuddie community was 83 Sunday and his children planned a party, complete with a special cake. When asked what his interests were, the cake baker was told "playing dominoes and chewing Red Tag Tinsley" so that was her starting point

. . on the left, she placed dominoes with spots totaling 1-8-8-7, on the right, the spots totaled 1-9-70, at the top they were eight and three. At bottom, she turned three dominoes over and wrote "Happy Birthday, Daddy." The center of the cake is decorated with red roses and a paper wrapper Joyce Hill Circle of United from Red Tag Tinsley, the Methodist Church in the home whole surrounded by ruffles of red net.

Thirty-five children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present to help in the celebration. Four of his five children were present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Eddleman of New Castle, Tex.; children of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark and daughters of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark and family of Lazbuddie.

Grandchildren and their families attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon and child-ren of Elida, N.M.; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Dan J. Heard of Dimmitt, Services will be held Mon- nels, Mrs. Reagan Cox, Mrs. Thompson and family of Spade; ay morning through Friday Kenneth LaRue, and Mrs. Kenneth Heard and Emmittof Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King and Lonnie of Slaton; Dan Heard of Little-

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Club members to re-register Special Education Workshop p.m. on Sunday evenings.

Ola Pesch, Dora Phipps (who teacher at Richland Hills ented a multi-media approach displayed a dust glove); Hallie School, and Mrs. Elizabeth to teaching. held at the Region XVII Educ- upon," Mrs. Nored related.

Held In Lubbock Mrs. Addie Mae Spence, EMR and Mrs. Doris Nored, consulteacher at Mary DeShazo tant is special education ma-School, Mrs. F.D. Harris, EMR terials and curriculum, pres-

Briscoe, Barbara Burton, Juan- Watson, curriculum director, A demonstration with a group ita Snow, Dellie De Loach, Mabel attended a workshop for ele- of students was given showing mentary teachers of Educable different techniques that can be Mentally Retarded Children, used in teaching. "The sensory Thurdsay, January 15, from approach, making use of all five 9:00 - 12:00. The meeting was senses should be capitalized

Adminstrators Attend onterence

Neal Dillman, superintendent over by the new president, Mrs. of the Muleshoe Schools, Caldwell who appointed a sun- and Ralph Stevenson, director shine committee: Mrs. Juanita of special services, attended the twenty-first School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education in Austin, January 7-9. Sam Barnes, superintendent of the Lazbuddie Schools, and Lamar Kelly, superinten-

> The Conference was spon-Agency in an attempt to advise administrators regarding new programs or changes in ongoing programs.

Special meetings were held Wednesday afternoon prior to the General Session meeting Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. The purpose of these work groups was to provide two-way communication bethe Texas Education Agency.

Topics discusses were: "Administration of Consolidated Application for State and Federal Funds", "School Laws

New Legislation", Occupational Technical Education: A New Approach to Vocational Education", "Changes in the Minimum Foundation Program", Implementation of the Preschool Program - 1970", 'School Insurance" and "New Social Studies Program."

Mr. Dillman reports that the dent of the Amherst Schools, new legislation passed by the 61st Legistalure has made a big impact on education, especsored by the Texas Education ially in education, special education, and in-service training for teachers.

> By the time most uf us get old enough to understand the value of rest and recreation it does us little good.

Most adults overlook the value of play and amusement tween school administrators in life. Some we must admit, over-emphasize it.

> One trouble with the race is the number of people who know hwo to read but have not learned to think.

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Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Lewis Jones of Hereford, died Mr. and Mrs. H.B. King. at his home of a heart attack, Friday afternoon, he was 81 and Mrs. J.D. Bayless Sunday years of age, and a former re- afternoon were friends from sident of Enochs, for many Wolfforth, Mr. and Mrs. Duane years.

Jones was January 12, at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Hereford.

Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams 12-14. and Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Welch were in Hereford, Saturday to Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. be with their friends, Mrs. Layton Jr. visited in the home Lewis Jones and family, who of his brother, Mr. and Mrs.

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lost her husband Friday.

Visiting in the home of Mr.

Clem and granddaughter, Cathie Rev. Tony McKinney and W.B. Peterson left monday morning to attend the pastors and Lay-

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton

Frank Layton near Cleburn, Monday till Thursday, Ranee Beasley is ill with

the measles this week. There will be a basketball game Saturday night at the Bula school gym, the men of the Enochs Baptist church will play the R.A. boys.

Guests in the E.N. McCall home Sunday was their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children, Brent and Marthan of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvil Roberts and son of Plainview, visited in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer, last Saturday and his daughter, Sheryl, returned home with them to spend the

Rev. Tonny McKinney attended the South Plains brother-

hood meeting at the Central Baptist Church at Anton last

The Area Missionary, Rev. Strauss Atkinson of Canyon, brought the message and Rev. Jack Bailey of Brownfield, Rev. Tony McKinney and Brother Glyn Reece of Sundown brought the special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children moved to Lehman Saturday he has been working for the Flash-O-Gas Inc. at Bula. Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bryant visited her brother, Mr. and

Wednesday for Avondale, Ariz. where they will visit the Marvin Short's they are cousins of the Autrys.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry left

Tom Byars of Lubbock, and TO Miss Billie Lang of Dallas were LIBRARY: dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Byars Sunday.

It was his first experience as a shop assistant. "Have (Pat) Bulloch given by : Mrs. you an account here, ma'am?" he asked, after booking a cus- Bobo; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard tomer's order.
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I would like to see the mana-The assistant walked across to where the manager stood.

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Three Way

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The community had quite a loss to frozen pipes and had some damage to farm mach-

Mrs. Dean Waltrip was a medical patient in Cochran Memorial hospital.

H.W. Garvin was released Friday from Cochran Memorial hospital after several days medical treatment.

Three Way junior high basketball teams played Anton on the home court Monday night, winning both games. Tuesday night the high school teams played Whiteface on the home court with both boys teams winning and the girls teams losing the game to Whiteface.

Friday night, Three Way played Pep at Pep with the boys winning their game and the girls losing by one point.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle from Littlefield visited their son and family the Nelson Carlisle family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell and Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Tucker were in El Paso this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee and children from Roswell spent the weekend visiting his brother and family, the Elmer Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler visited their son and family, the Jimmy Wheelers in Lovington, N.M. Sunday.

Marvin Long from San Angelo spent Sunday visiting his mother, Bonnie Long and his grandmother Mrs. P.L. Fort. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler and girls had dinner with the Gib Duplers Sunday. Also visiting end was her mother, Mrs. Eston

Sowder from Clovis N.M.

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Basketball Results

On January 12, the eighth grade Mulettes 'A' and 'B' teams played Dimmitt's basketball girls.

The A team Mulettes played an exciting game, and won in the final seconds 23-20. Jeanie Putman was high scorer with 19 points and Rejana Hardaway

had four points. The B team Mulettes played well but came out losers, with a score of 14-17. Points were made by Jim Ella Norman, seven; Robbie Sue Kelley, five and Janie Perez, two.

The B team Mulettes met Friona January 8. Although lot of hustle was put out the Mulettes lost 17-8. Janie Perez had 4 points, Robbie Kelly followed with 3 points and Julia Ivy made 1 point.

Freshmen Boys On January 12, the Muleshoe Freshmen boys met the Dimmitt Bobcats in the Muleshoe Junior High gym. The boys played hard but faced a 62 to 45 defeat. Raymond Davenport led the scoring with 21 points. Next in the scoring was Eugene Clemmons with 6 points. Delmar Bleeker and Charles Ray Young were next with 5 points each. Then comes Faver with 4 points and Parker and Wright each had 2 points.

8th Mulettes January 8, the A team, Eighth grade Mullettes played at Friona, Mulettes won by a score of 22 to 16. Regana Hardaway netted 11 points, Jeanie Putman scored 8 points, Glenda Harlin put in 2 points, and Denette Mann made 1 point. It was the first time in three years any team had beaten Friona on their home court.

The Eigth A Boys The Eighth Grade A Team boys ranover the Dimmitt Bobcats by a score of 46 to 22.

David Wheat was high pointer making 12 points. Ronnie Parker made 8. Perry Stockin the Gib Dupler over the week- ard and Ricky Smallwood each made 6 points. George Mitchell scored 4 points and David Saylor, Don Long, and Ronnie

Puckett each had 3 points to their credit with Fred Locker making 1 point.

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with these deeper and more serious things should be a prayer for him to have the right interest

and relationship to God. You can help these things by taking him to church



world for spreading the knowledge of His love from a selfish point of view, one should support and his family. Beyond that, however,

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FAM '70 Is 'The Uusinkable Moly Brown'

Speech Class Goes To First Tourney

Friona was the scene Sat- seven more tournaments will urday, January 10 for a speech be attended by the Speech class tournament, the first one the before District competion in speech class as a whole before District competition in has attended this year. Overall, Canyon in March. The next the class came out fairly well, tournament will be January

oraneous and persuasive speak- Friona tournament was. persuasive speaking; Donna before the year is over. Woodard, second place in girl's prose interpretation; Bryan Brady II, second place in boy's prose interpretation, and Betty Harbin and Martha Jane Cnapman, first place in girl's debate. Others making it to the finals but not placing were: Jennifer Davis in girl's poetry, Greta Bamert in girl's poetry, Joe Duke in boy's poetry and Steve Woodard in boy's prose. Also, Ed Mason made it to the finals in boy's extemporaneous speaking.

With a large class of 35 people taking Speech II this year, the Speech Department really wants to bring in the trophies at the tournaments

School

Menus

Whole Wheat Batter Bread

Peanut Butter Cookies

Tuesday

Juicy Burgers

Tossed Salad

Pickles -- Onions

French Fries Catsup

Strawberry Short Cake

Wednesday

Cabbage and apple Salad

Fresh Tamalie 1

Enchallada 1

Spanish Rice

Cinnamon Roll

Thursday

Corn Bread Squares

Blushing Pear Half

Cinnamon Crispies

Au-Gratin Potatoes

Chilled Peach Halves

congressman naturally

spends lots of time fixing his

fences, because that's where

he sits most of the time.

-Southern Lumberman,

Green Beans

HARD WORK

Corn Meal Rolls

Oatmeal Cookies

Fish Sticks Tarter Sauce

Friday

Peach Half

Pinto Beans

Mixed Greens

Chicken Pot Pie

Buttered Spinach

Fruit Cup

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Third in line for the Sweep- 31 at Hereford. Around 25 takes trophy with 96 points, the schools are scheduled to attend speech class had finalists in all the Hereford tournament, which three event areas- extemp- is twice as large as the

ing, prose and poetry read- With all the tough touring, and debate. Those who naments ahead, the speech placed in the tourney were: class will hear and know the Sud Darsey, thrid place in girl's work "work" several times



The Mules dropped their first district game to Dumas by a score of 63 to 40. Even though we lost, we were not disappointed in our play. Defensively and offensively we played well except for our inability to hit from the field. We managed to

This weekend the Mules will ton Rangers on Saturday evening. Next Tuesday we travel to Tulia and on Friday night, we

will host the Hereford White-

The boys have shown steady improvement since the season the deepest fears. They attack tices. To me, this is a must in order for us to compete with the teams we are playing. Come out and watch these boys play, and they'll do their best to put

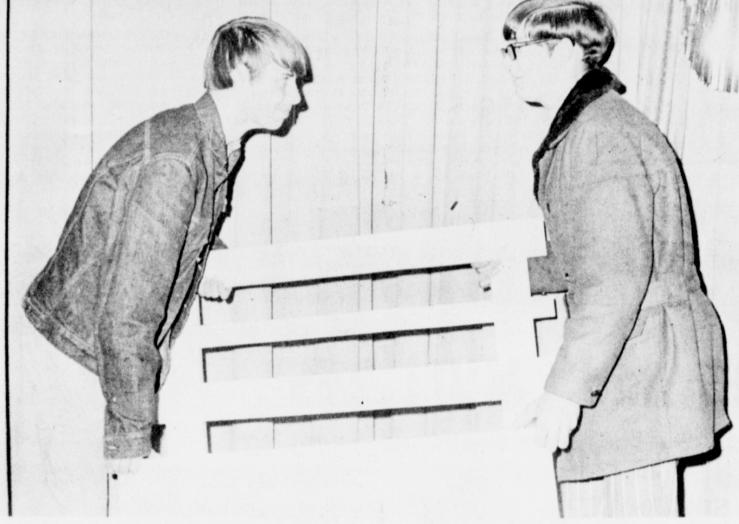
on a good show for you. MULETTES

Last Thursday the Mulettes played their opening game in the Hale Center Tournament. They beat New Home by a score of 42-40. Friday they played the Queen Bees and were defeated by a score of 37-35. Saturday Idalou defeated the Mule-

ttes 46-40. Tuesday the Mulettes A and B teams were defeated by Slayton at Slayton. The B team score was 42-24. The A team score



THIS IS HOW IT IS DONE--Bill Chapman and Jim Wood, lighting specialists of the FAM this year, are seen here doing their work.



COME ON, LET'S GO! -- David Lambert, left and Danny May, who are just a couple of the many stage crew members of the FAM this year, are seen moving one of the many sets used in the FAM. Without the stage crew and lighting crew,

ball down court and quarter-

back the play. There is a great

thinking that if the opposing

team can stop him the play will

never get started. This can

throw the whole team off play.

Winning or losing depends a

great deal on whether or not

Jim can get the ball down court

Jim Putman

and how he does it.

deal of pressure put on him.

directors doubt an effective show could be presented onstage. These often unsung heroes of the musicals are said to do all the hard, dirty work prior and during a presentation.

Basketball's Weekly Player Is Jim Putman

Player of the week is Senior guard Jim Putman. Jim is hit only 12 of 62 shots from particularly noted for his abithe field for 20 per cent aver- lity to hit the bucket from age while Dumas was hitting 27 outside. He has scored in double of 64 from the field. In order figures in 12 out of 15 games for us to beat a taller team ranging from 13 to 23. Jim's such as Dumas, we have to have shooting percentage from the a hot shooting night which we field sparkles with six, 100 per didn't have. Dumas is favored cent marks. He has never to win the District IAAA gone below 50 per cent and only hit that once. Jim has also

helped the Mules with the retangle with the Canyon Eagles bound stage of the game, with a on Firday night and the Perry- 6.1 average per game. Jim's

primary goal is to bring the

Sharks posses all the characteristics necessary to touch began. I have been real im- out of the dark and demand depressed with their hustle not your their victims alive, someonly during a game but also times biting people in half. A during the week in our prac- pre-World War II survival mannal told men in shark infested waters that the fish were slow, cowardly and easily frightened by splashing. Those approached by a shark were instructed to dodge, grab a fin, ride the shark and stab him in the belly or simply bang him on the nose. This technique proved to have a few minor

complications. About the only piece of folklore that is correct about sharks is that blood sends them into a fury. After the first blood is drawn, even if it is thier own, sharks will eat a wooden raft, tin cans, oars, men, and

anything else they bump into. Knowledge of shark behavior has expanded considerably since the hit-him-on-the-nose era. It has been found that they like to rest with their head

in a hole or revices. Unable to find these, they sometimes lie on their back on the ocean floor.

In encircling their prey, sharks are believed to be trying to gain momentum, for they can't dart about like smaller fish. They move and swim it is said, like a heavy bomber. If a shark is deflected from his line of charge, momentum may carry him a good distance before he can turn around, by which time he may have forgotten he was going to attack. A shark will bite anything

soft and bitesize, living or dead, so next time you take a 'skindip,' make sure you're big, rigid, bloodless and have a shark deflector.

Happenings in Science

Mulette Player Of The Week

Janice Head has been chosen player of the week. She is a Junior guard for the varsity Mulettes. In the last four ball games she has averaged 11 rebounds per game. She lettered last year in basketball and Mr. Moore is looking forward to her playing on the varsity again next year.

by Bryan Brady II

Nasa has completely overhauled its manned spaceprogram. While scientists and engineers argue over whether the interval between Moon missions should be three or six months it now seems certain that two space stations will be launched between 1971 and 1973. The first will have a year and a half lifetime, the second to overlap the first with a two year operation limit. Astronauts will be ferried back and forth between the stations and earth in a glider type reentry vehicle called the Dyna-Soar. They will spend as long as 56 days at a time in the "Orbiting laboratories", during which they will study almost everything between astronomy and zoology Orbiter I will be launched by an uprated Saturn I, the second by a Saturn V and will take on the dim-

stage of this rocket.

Making way for these changes was the cancelation of the Apollo Aplications Program and a 14 day Apollo Earth Orbit mission, although a 14 day stay on the moon is tentively scheduled.

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outstanding musical person- riage, Johnny strikes it rich, ality, Mr. Meredith Wilson, and off to Denver, Europe, and If you remember "The Music back home again, Within this Man', then you know how de-lightful "Molly Brown" will be. span of time, Molly and Johnny are faced with many problems that confront ignorant "back-

Names Students beautiful songs and dances. Molly Brown, is portrayed

the qualities of an outstanding social elite. pupil. Darla Kendall -a senior- has been on the girl's basketball team, took band as a Junior's Choice sophomore and junior, and was a member of the Spirit Club **Debra Williams** high school. She is a member of the National Honor Society. She was a member of F.H.A. in her first three years in High School and now participates actively in F.T.A.

Shirley Lang, a junior, lists her activities as F.H.A. and the

spirit club. The sophomore chosen as active in band and band club, place, who moved away to Cal-This year she is a twirler. She ifornia. Debra Williams was is in F.T.A. and the spirit club, Marilyn is active student council member and has been chosen as a candidate for Most Beautiful two years by her liams, Jerry Scoggin, Lance class. Marilyn is also an F.H.A. officer.

Stephanie Bryant, a newcomer to M.H.S. is a very active band member.

Muleshoe High School's Fine The play opens, in Hannibal, Arts Department will present Missouri and then on to Leadtheir seventh consecutive mus- ville, Colorado where Molly ical comedy on January 22 and Brown becomes an employee 24, "The Unsinkable Molly at the Saddle Rock Saloon, Mol-Brown." Tickets can be pur- ly's theme is 'I Ain't Down chased before or after school Yet" which symbolizes her ameach day in Mr. Moore's room, bition to be a lady, a very All seats are reserved at \$1.50 wealthy lady and settle with

In Leadville she meets and "The Unsinkable Molly marries Johnny "Leadville" Brown' was composed by the Brown. Soon after their marwoodsy" people trying to break into the elite of society. All of Honor Society these problems are highlighted with hilarious situations and

For December by Betty Harbin, Johnny Brown by Leland Ferris, Molly's father by Jim Mardis, Denver's Teachers have selected four society leader is Martha Chapstudents who in the beginning man; Steve Woodard and of the new year, represent Jennifer Davis as Europe's

by Nedra Woodard The Junior Class held their first meeting of the New Year January 15 in the cafeteria. Pictures were taken for the annual, while the Juniors sat around drinking cokes and dis-

cussing the latest gossip.

Another candidate for the most outstanding this month Thespians Beauty Pagent was is Marilyn Pool. She has been elected to take Debra Baron's chosen. The eight candidates for the Beauty Pagent are: Jeanne Freeman, Becky Sain, Debra Wagnon, Debra Wil-Puckett, John Cole, and C.L. Myers. The Junior Class would like to wish good luck in the New Years.

Musical Tickets Now on Sale

Call 3020 for tickets from 9:00-12:00; 2:00-5:00 on Jan. 2 & 3. Tickets may be purchased in Mr. Moore's room during the day

Plan now to see "The Unsinkable Molly Brown", Jan. 22-24 at 8:00 p. m. Tickets \$1.50



BELLY UP TO THE BAR, BOYS! -- Shamus, played by Jim Mardis, and Molly, as portrayed by Betty Harbin, are shown giving their relatives a good, Irish send-off into the world in the FAM presentation of 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown.'



IS IT OVER? -- At the end of play practice, everyone begins to feel the pressures of the long hours of work. Here, from left, Steve Woodard, Betty Harbin, Delton Bass and Sam Feagley re-

Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman

Methodist Church, Hereford, W.R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter and Mr. and Mrs.

Jones with his family lived in Co. the Enochs area for 13 years before moving to Hereford.

CRESCINI

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Monday at 2 p.m. for Mr. L.J. vice Refinery Plant near Leh- H.M. Black and children. Jones Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. man, where he has been em-

Littlefield assisted in conduct- occupied by the Clarks and will ing the funeral services. Mr. be working for Norgas Butane

Mr. J.A. Wells and daughter, Miss Faye Wells of Temple, spent from Friday unitl Attending the funeral at the children, Donnie and Nena, Sunday with another daughter moved Saturday to the City Ser- of Mr. Wells, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Houston Black was adployed, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Wal- mitted to the Methodist Hosdrip and two children have pital Sunday for a check up and Willie Welch. Rev. Kirby of moved into the house formerly for a series of treatments. She

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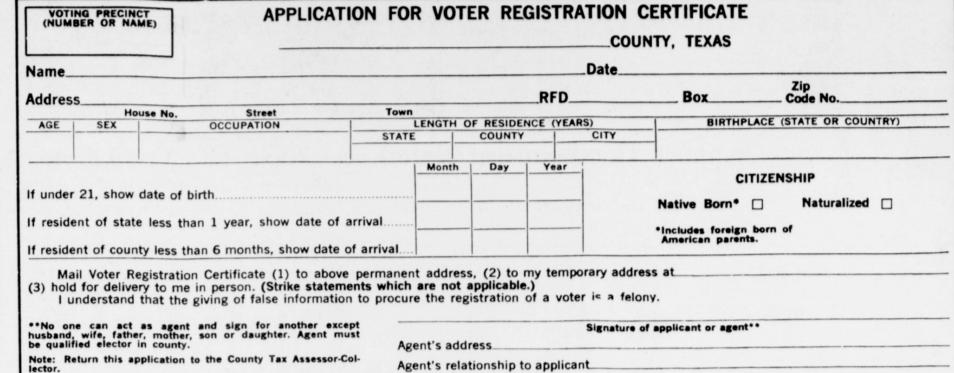
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IT'S VOTE REGISTRATION TIME ---- For the convenience of persons who will Collector for registration. Jean Lovelady, county tax assessor-collector repossibly not be able to go to the Bailey County Courthouse to register for vot- minds that January 31 is the deadline for filing application for a voter regising in 1970 elections due to physical illness or other reasons, the application tration for 1970. above may be filled in and either delivered or mailed to the Tax- Assessor-

Friday and able to come home, ents attending school there. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Betts and girls, Belinda and Amanda, Billy, visited Thursday with spent the holidays with her par- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John second deadline for their anents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence Aduddell at Lazbuddie.

Rita Spence, sophomore student at Morton school, has fin- University, Canyon, spent Fri- to go.

is to have these completed by is now at Ruidoso with herpar- with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster. His home Mrs. Dewitt Tiller and son, is in Dumas.

Kerby Norell, sophomore publishing company on January student at West Texas State 9. Now they only have one more ished her semester tests and day until late Sunday afternoon Several young people of the

and has written several books,

ter and family.

with relatives in the Austin

ding anniversary for Mrs. Simmons brother, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Oliver, held Sunday January 4, at the elementary school

in Austin.

special occasions.

Bula seniors have met the nual. This was sent to the

> one very popular one entitled Bovina youth choir furnished

Baptist Church drove to First study. The lesson was taught Baptist Church of Bovina, Mon- by Mrs. Pierce and taken from day night for a youth rally, the current study on Baptist Marge Cadwell from Hous- work in the Northeast, taken ton was the speaker for the from the Royal Service Magaevening. She brought several zine, Mrs. Richardson read the challenging thoughts to the call to prayer calendar and group of young people. Besides Mrs. Williams offered the openbeing owner of a charm school ing prayer and Mrs. Howard in Houston she is also an author gave the closing prayer.

Attending were Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina "Radiant You", also writer of Tugman, Mrs. E.O. Battles, articles for Accent magazines, Mrs. P.R. Pierce and Mrs. Eddie Howard.

News of Our the special music for the even-Attending were Rev. and bervicemen Mrs. Eddie Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Hall, Margaret Ben Hobbs Richardson, Donna and Diane Crume, Beverley Tiller, Allan

PANAMA CITY, Fla. -- Ser-Black and Mrs. Edd Crume, gant Ben J. Hobbs, whose wife, Mrs. Earl Lancaster flew to Joann, the daughter of Mr. and Houston during the holidays and Mrs. G.C. Meeks of Rt. 1, Farspent a week with her son, well, is a member of a unit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lancas- that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers Sergeant Hobbs, a supply of near Fieldton became the specialist in the 4756th Supparents to a little girls Fri- ply Squadron at Tyndall AFB, day morning January 9, at 11:30 Fla., will wear the distinctive at the Amherst Hospital. Mrs. service ribbon to mark his af-Powers will be remembered filiation with the unit. here as Debbie Speck. This is

His unit was cited for merithe first child born to the torious service from July 1968 to June 1969. The 4756th is Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Simmons part of the Aerospace Defense and their son, Oliver, who is Command which protects the visiting in their home, returned U.S. against hostile aircraft and Thursday from a weeks visit missiles.

The sergeant, son of Mrs. Ben M.H. Hobbs, is a 1954 They attended the golden wed- graduate of Faison (N.C.) High

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thialunchroom at Thrall, Texas. They also visited with Mr. land--Staff Sergeant Dwight L. and Mrs. I.L. Houghten at El- Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. gin; Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Sim- A. Allen of Littlefield, is a mons at Leander and with a member of a unit that has earngranddaughter and family, Mr. ed the U.S. Air Force Outstand-

and Mrs. Steward Sibitzky and ing Unit Award. Sergeant Allen, an electical sons, David, Michael and Peter power specialist in the 1974th The flu bug seems to be get- Communications Group, Korat ting around in the community, Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, will several are confined at home wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation suffering with the bug.

School superintendent Marion with the unit. J. McDaniel recently received The 1974th was cited for a certificate stating that he is meritorious service in giving now listed in the book of Na- communications support to tional Register of Prominent combat units in Southeast Asia Americans. This recognition from July 1968 through June

will, if he is available, give him 1969. the honor of making speaking The group is part of the Air tours, also speeches for Force Communications Service which provides global com-R.E. Jones is still confined munications and air traffic con-

in the Methodist Hospital, in trol for the USAF. Sergeant Allen is a 1962 traction for his neck. He congraduate of Littlefield High tinues to show improvement. School.

WMU met Tuesday afternoon His wife is the former at 2:30 for their regular weekly Samorn Sisaard.



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Varsity and B Team Girls'

Dec. 11-12-13	Tulia Tourney	
Dec. 16	ldalou, 5:30	Here
Jan. 6	Sudan, 6:30	Here
Jan. 8-9-10	Hale Center Tourney	
Jan. 13	Slaton*, 6:30	There
Jan. 16	Canyon*, 5:00	Here
Jan. 20	Tulia*, 6:30	There
Jan. 23		There
Jan. 27		Here
Jan. 30		There
Feb. 3	Slaton*, 6:30	Here
Feb. 6	Canyon*, 5:00	There
Feb. 10	Tulia*, 6:30	Here
*Conference		Here

Varsity and B Team Boys

Dec. II-I2-I3	Tulia Tourney	A Boys and Girls
Dec. 16	Brownfield	There
Dec. 19	Littlefield	Here
Jan. 2-3	Muleshoe Tourney	A Boys
Jan. 6	Littlefield	There
Jan. 9	Dumas	There
Jan. 16	Canyon	Here
Jan. 17	Perryton, 4:15	Here
Jan. 20	Tulia	There
Jan. 23	Hereford	Here
Jan. 30	Dumas	Here
Jan. 31	Perryton, 4:15	There
Feb. 6	Canyon	There
Feb. 10	Tulia	Here
Feb. I3	Hereford	There

8th and 9th A and B Boys

Friona Tourney	
Dimmitt, 5:00	There
Morton, 5:00	Here
Dimmitt, 5:00	Here
Littlefield Tourney	9th A 8
Morton, 5:00	There
Springlake Tourney	
Open	
Dimmitt Tourney	9th A 8
Littlefield, 5:00	Here
Muleshoe Tourney	8th & 9
Plainview Estacado,	
5:00	Here
Littlefield, 5:00	There
	Dimmitt, 5:00 Morton, 5:00 Dimmitt, 5:00 Littlefield Tourney Morton, 5:00 Springlake Tourney Open Dimmitt Tourney Littlefield, 5:00 Muleshoe Tourney Plainview Estacado, 5:00

8th and 9th Girls'

Dec.	11-12-13	Friona Tourney	8th Only
Dec.	15	Dimmitt, 5:00, 8-9	Here
Jan.	5 or 8	Friona, 5:00, 8-9	There
Jan.	12	Dimmitt, 5:00, 8-9	There
Jan.	15	Open, Here or There	
Jan.	22-23-24	Springlake Tourney	8th Only
Jan.		Open	Here
Jan.	29-30-31	Dimmitt Tourney	9th Only
Feb.	2	Open	There
Feb.	5	Amherst, 5:00, 8-9	Here
Feb.	9	Open	There
Feb.	12	Amherst, 5:00, 8-9	There
Feb.	16	Friona, 5:00, 8-9	Here

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Oddfellows

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E. T. Fo., President

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VANTED: Hair stylist Main treet Beauty Shop. Phone 272-448. -35s-tfc

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sympathy was felt in our publican Primaries in May. heavily burdened hearts. May God Bless each of you. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Millsap Ted Millsap and Family Mrs. Mattie Hammons

We are inclined to favor four football players and 40 or 50 pretty cheerleaders, if there is to be any de-emphasis of foot-

From Congressman **BOB PRICE**

our area water problems. I was pleased to be of as- income.

People, Spots In The News

its with individuals and groups throughout the Panhandle, Ifeel as though I have voted in accordance with your wishes on airport which serves all of the the great majority of issues. Panhandle, In this connection, I President Nixon has instituted new policies and made new proposals which will shape property for use as a technical 1970's. Many of the programs

RELATIVE sizes of new Boeing

747 and the 707 are shown vividly

tles is new rock music group spon-

sored by glass container industry.

It'll sing to youth about - you

guessed it! - soda pop in one-way

tion is fluffy Icelandic lamb.

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and family

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Mary and John Farley

Political

Announcements

The following candidates

have authorized the Journal

to announce their candida-

cies for the offices indica-

ted, subject to the action

of the Democratic and Re-

County Treasurer

Edith Wilt

County Clerk

Hazel Gilbreath

District Clerk

Nelda Merriott

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lowe

like to express their

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and flowers.

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prayer.

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NO TRAMPOLINE, but "communal hammock" to cosily

accommodate six friendly adults is this supersofa by

New York fur designer Jacques Kaplan. The center sec-

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"Since you have broken your

engagement to Tom because

your feelings toward him aren't

the same, are you going to re-

ring are still the same as ever?"

"No; my feelings toward the

turn the ring?"

at JFK on first visit

by \$20-million, 490-

I shall continue my efforts projects. to : support the search for peace with honor in Vietnam; reduce government spending; fight inflation; expand job training and job opportunities for all Panhandle residents; press for legislation to curball organized crime; and find a solution to

sistance in obtaining part of the Amarillo Air Force Base property for the City of Amarillo which makes it possible for additional industries to provide jobs for the citizens of our district, and will also contribute to the financial support of the shall continue my efforts to obtraining school to provide desired vocational education for the residents of the entire Panhandle. I am also happy to have

been able to assist other com-

munities in obtaining needed

READY for waves

(and she'll sure get em!) on Sidney

I will continue to serve on the important Agriculture and Science and Astronautics Committees. As a member of the Livestock and Feed Grain and Cotton Subcommittees, I will continue my efforts to insure that farmers are given the opportunity to make an adequate

I believe that as my seniority in Congress grows, so does my ability to make your views felt in ever-widening circles.

My wife, Marty, and our three children always look for an opportunity to come home to the Panhandle. They would have come this time, had they vounger Prices not been in school. The children are already planning next summer's homecoming.

Marty always enjoys the visits of the people from our district who come to the Cap-

As I announce my candidacy for re-election, I am very conscious of the fact that our nation is tacing grave problems. We are all painfully aware that the American way of life is being threatened both at home and abroad. If you choose for me to continue as your representative in Congress, you have my pledge to protect and preserve the America we all know and love.

Who says he does not err. errs in conceit. -John Norden.

Jerry Hutton.

C of C Manager

way our banquet turned out. We had a good number present (about 320), and everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

We would like to thank all who had a part in making our banquet a success. Special thanks goes to Chester Clay Beavers for the dinner music, the Free Entertainment group for their special entertainment. Doug DuBose who served as master of ceremonies, the Ladies Auxiliary, who were in charge of decorations, Mrs. Ed Moore's eighth grade art class who made the Chamber busi-

everyone that attended, and if We are real happy with the you have any suggestions on how we might improve our banquet next year, we would like to have them.

good meal.

There is no error so crooked. but it hath in it some lines of -Martin F. Tupper. truth.

back drops and posters; the B-

AC and Ambassadorettes who

registered, greeted and seat-

ed the guests. We had so many

compliments from our out-of-

town guests on this group

clad in their red blazers. Also,

a thank you goes to the Mule-

shoe cafeteria ladies for the

We would like to thank

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1-5-row Sandfighter (sealed bearings)

1-10-ft. Homes - cytl. controlled

1-500-pal. Propane Tank on trailers

1-5-row JD Monitor

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1-5-row JE Knifer - 3-pt. 1—5-row Bed Knifer - 3-pt.
1—2-row Crustbuster - 3-pt.
1—6-row Stalk Cutter - 3-pt.
2—4-row R and J Crustbuster

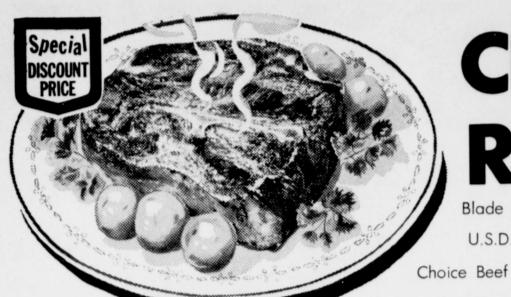
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1—4-row Scratcher Rig
1—3-row Schredder (parts)
1—3-row Stalk Cutter (drag type)
1—5-row Stalk Cutter (drag type)
1—6-row Stalk Cutter (drag type)
1—Krause Tandem Disk - 6-ft.
1—JT 955 *Combine - JD Motor - Cab - Good
1—Fished Trailer - Scobey Chassis
1—Grain Trailer - steel - Cobey Chassis I—Fished Trailer - Cobey Chassis
I—Grain Trailer - steel - Cobey Chassis
I—3-section Harrow - spike tooth
I—Case Cultivator - 4-row
I—3-row Bed Knifer - 3-pt.
I—Mayrath Grain Auger - 17-ft.
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I—Slage Loader (Onwall) - Mounted on
I—Gehl Forage Box (Bu 48)
I—Gehl Forage Box (Bu 710)
I—Gehl Mixer - Good MISCELLANEOUS

JD Busters - Ryd. Cyld. - Hand Tools - Wrenches - 4-row rolling fender - 4-row Row Master Disk. 'Vies - JD Cyld. - Electric Drill and Press - Electric Saw - 1 set 5-row Ryd. Markers for double bars - 1 14-ft. Tool Bar, 3-pt. - Empty 55-gal. Barrels - 1 set duals - Air Compressor - Jacks - Tires - Sweeps - Knives and all small items that go with farming.

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