# Copley Duroc **Grand Champion** At San Antonio

Don Copley, Bailey County 4.H Club boy, won grand champion honors in the Duroc breed in the San Antonio Fat Stock Show last week. Young Copley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley, was accompanied to the show by J. K. Adams, county agent.

He took six fat barrows to the show, winning prizes on each pig. His medium weight barrow was adjudged first and Duroc grand champion over 101

In a class of 51 light weight Durocs, Don exhibited the 4th barrow.

Again, he won first prize on his pen of three Duroc bar rows, and had a second and a fourth prize in the heavyweight

These pigs were bred by the well known Duroc breeder of Bailey County, L. D. Sanderson, of Goodland.

## **Church of Christ Announces Series Gospel Sermons**



EVANGELIST PERKINS

A series of gospel sermons is Christ, located on West First and goods, clothing and shoes. Avenue F in Muleshoe.

D. H. Perkins, of Denver, Colo., will be the evangelist. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening. The series begins on March 1 and runs through March

Minister Ebb Randol has issued an invitation to the public to at-

#### ELEMENTARY P. T. A. MEETS MONDAY NIGHT The elementary P. T. A. will

meet Monday, March 2, at 8 p. m. in the junior high school auditorium for their regular monthly

The program, on "Come, Let Us Live With Our Children", will be presented by the expression class of Mrs. Mabel Bristow. Mrs. John Watson will direct

the regular song session and refreshments will be served. As this is National Education Week, each parent is urged to

students are accomplishing.

### **Conducts Revival**



DONALD WALKER

A revival will be held at the Assembly of God church in Muleshoe by Evangelist Donald Walk-Fayetteville, Ark., according to announcement of Lee F. Stokes

Services begin each evening at :30 o'clock, and there will be a children's service each evening at 7:10. The revival will continue Work impeded three weeks.

Rev. Stokes invites the general public to attend.

# Remund-Wilson Store To Open

the Remund-Wilson Drygoods Co store, will open in the next few days. The fixtures and most of the stock were in place this morning and people of the territory will be notified of the opening even shortly. The store is located

Moeller building, next door to the Palace Theatre on Main St The room has been redecorated for the new business. The store announced for the Church of will stock a complete line of dry-

M. T. Wilson and his sister Mrs. B. B. Remund, are owners of the store and Mrs. Wilson will be active in the business also Mrs. Millie Wilson, mother of Mr Wilson and Mrs. Remund, has moved here with them and both families are now at home in Muleshoe. The Wilsons have a married son living in Littlefield and another son in the Navy Air Corps, serving in Japan.

It was pointed out that the store is locally owned and opperated and has no connection with any other mercantile firm. The operators of the store have moved here from Canton, Okla. where they owned a similar business for 25 years.

The new citizens have always taken an active part in civic and church work and expect to do so

#### HERE ON BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Musson, of attend the P. T. A. meeting for a Norman, Okla., are here for a the application for a place on the better knowledge of what the week or two on business. They ticket, however there will be proown farm land west of Muleshoe. visions for write-ins.

# Next Week Dedicated To Schools

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

# Several Hundred Attend 4th Annual Irrigation Day Held Here Wed.

attended the fourth annual Irrigation Day program held in the auditorium of the high school here Wednesday and heard a battery of experts them something to think about". They studied various phases of irrigation from 9:30 in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

At noon they were guests of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association, which ponsored the program, in a luncheon at the Fellowship Hall, served by high school seniors. Besides the farmers and their wives in attendance, there was a

# Street Sweeper By Parked Cars

The street sweeping department is asking that people keep their cars off the streets after midnight so that the streets may be swept. A night crew is to take over soon, according to W. E. Young, water

Good results are being obtained by the use of the sweeper, recently bought by the city, it was reported. Yard after yard of dust, dirt, tin cans and debris are being removed from the paved streets and put in low places to prevent water from standing.

Mr. Young said it would be a help if the people would park their cars in their yards, or some place where the work of the street sweeper would not be impended.

# City Election

will be held on Tuesday, April 7, n the city hall. The voters will be called upon to elect a mayor and two com-

missioners. W. T. Bovell, a commissioner, has been serving as mayor pro

and Mr. Bovell.

names to be placed on the city in by March 7, according to law. 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. at the cafe. Candidates must personally sign

farmers of this immediate area | Three Way vocational agriculture students at various times of the program.

Cooperating with the Electric Cooperative in staging the event were the Extension Service, Farmers Home, PMA, and Soil Conservation Service. D. B. Lancaster presided at the morning session and J. K. Adams, county agent, in the afternoon ses-

Henry Schuster had for the topic of his talk, Your Conservation District. Fundamentals of Proper Water Application, was the subject for Ivan D. Wood, Denver, Colo., irrigation special-

M. K. Thornton, Extension soil chemist, discussed Hunger Signs in Crops and How To Correct Them. Lester R. Ewing, the Denver, Colo., farmer and irrigation student, led off the afternoon session on the subject "Building Soil Fertility. Lynn S. Ludlow, irrigation specialist for the REA of Washington, D. C., compared electric power for irrigation with other types of power. R. V. "Bob" Thurmond, irriga-

tion specialist, Lubbock, discussed irrigation principles and pracices and Don Jones, superintenlent of the Lubbock Experiment Station urged farmers to be alert, learn, and use good com mon sense in their farming prac

Mr. Adams had assembled a panel on adaptable irrigation pasture mixtures, and he had the following local farmers as panel members: Carl Bamert, A. W. Copley, Joe Sooter, and Ernest Locker.

Andy Holt, of the Gifford-Hill Western discussed concrete pipe to conclude what is believed to have been the most successful of the four events of the kind

#### **Baby Contest Will** Be Held At West's Muleshoe's annual city election **Post Office Cafe**

Folks of Muleshoe and vicini ty will have another opportunitem. Terms of Will Harper and ty to enter their children in a Chairmen of clubs and districts Dudley Malone will expire and Photo Contest in which a total are expected to ask help from holdover members of the com- of \$500 in cash prizes is given. members and anyone who will mission are Sam Fox, N. H. Greer This is a contest to be held at West's Post Office Cafe. A photo-City officials cautioned that grapher who specializes in children pictures will be here to take election ballots must be turned the pictures Friday, Feb. 27 from

Children up to 13 years of age may enter the contest. Photos will be judged on personality and expression only.



captains of the Muleshoe High School girls basketball team are shown above with the trophy they wan as chambions of Distric 7-AA. The captains are Nelda Jo Wilson, left, and Norma Graves.

# County Red Cross Drive To Begin installation. John Shanklin gave a summary of the day's program to conclude what is believed to

Cross Drive will start the coming Club, \$100. Monday, March 2, with a goal of \$2,465, according to announcement of D. B. Lancaster, county fund chairman. The county has been divided

into districts with local chairmen, School PTA, \$100. each of which has been assigned a part of the above goal. The \$100. town of Muleshoe has been separated into business and residence sections. The residence sections will be contacted by members of the different clubs. assist. Chairmen are urged to pick up supplies needed from the \$150. county fund chairman.

The various districts, their chairmen, and the quota assign. \$75. ed are listed by Mr. Lancaster as follows: Muleshoe business section, Tra-

vis Reed, \$800. Muleshoe Residence Section:

Mrs. M. F. Green, Muleshoe Study Club, \$100.

Mrs. R. F. Wright, High School PTA, \$100. Mrs. D. L. Morrison, Grade

Mrs. Jack Epps, Garden Club, Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon, Ep silon Sorority, \$100.

West Camp, Mrs. Roy White Baileyboro, Mrs. Buck Rags

dale, \$25. Enochs, Mrs. Evelyn Gibson Three Way, Mrs. Cass Stegall

Stegall, Glen Williams, \$15. Longview, Mrs. S. M. Ethridge,

L., Mrs. S. C. Caldwell, \$150. Bula, Vern Weaver, \$100. Needmore, Mrs. Lewis Shafer,

Circleback, Walter R. Damron, Progress, Clyde Henry, \$225.

## **County Court Jury Summoned**

A list of eighteen men have been summoned for jury duty the coming Monday, March 2, for the county court of Bailey Counate the show and they will even ty. The following were summoncollect the premium money from ed.

Ed Bellar, Sam E. Fox, Jack Harper, W. F. Harrison, Harlan Davis, T. W. Drinkard, Ralph G. Beasley, C. E. Briscoe, Roland Morris Childers, L. G. Ballard.

Deon Awtrey, Alton Cherry, Horace T. Edwards, C. M. Brown C. W. Goss, John Bell, John Fried

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Wheat, bu.	\$2.10
Hegari, cwt.	\$2.50

# **Students Present** Pageant Mar. 6

ren in Today's World", will be presented as a culmination of 'Public Education Week" in Muleshoe. The event is scheduled for the Muleshoe high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, March 6.

The pageant will portray the seven phases in the life of a child, namely, The Church, The Home, The School, The Heritage, The Country, The Opportunity, and The Future.

The first grade will dramatize the church scene; second grade, the value of a happy home; third grade, the demands of the school prgram;

Then students of the fourth grade will depict the debt we owe to our forefathers; fifth grade, the greatness of our country;

Junior high school students will depict the future showing the need of education to remove the roadblock of ignorance. & film will be shown to illustrate the professional skills of teacher.

The high school students will present a one act play, showing the importance of brotherhood to all mankind. Costumes music, drama, and narration will highlight this program. Lloyd Alsup, band director, will have charge of the music.

The committee which has arranged this program is composed of George Glover, Troy ins, Bill Parker, Jerry Kirk, Mrs. Radie Boone, Miss Mary Free Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Ea John son, Mrs. Beatrice Mahon, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. D. L. Morra son, and Ms. R. F. Wright.

Ray Griffiths is chairman of a 'Public Schools Week" for Muleshoe, and he reports there will be a full observance of the evert designated from March 1 through

From Monday to Friday there are to be programs in the various rooms through the grades. It is urgently desired that every

patron of the Muleshoe school shall visit the school on at least one day during this week and attend at least the main program. March 6. Proclamations by Governor Allan Shivers and by Muleshoe's acting mayor, W. T. Bovell have urged that the people show their interest in their schools by visiting them and getting quainted with their great pra-

## Lazbuddy Church To Have Revival



Rev. C. K. Roberts, new pastor of the Lazbuddy Baptist Church from Springlake, will conduct a revival there beginning March 3. It will continue through March

Beyrle Lovelace of Park Heights Baptist Church of San Angelo will direct the singing. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

RETURNS TO DUTY D. T. Garth, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Royce Garth, reports he really enjoyed his 27 day leave with his folks and friends here. He will leave Friday to report back for duty aboard ship in the Navy

# **Boys Project Show March 13**

GOAL WAS EXCEEDED

# Bailey County People Gave Total Of \$3,106.01 In March Of Dimes

year totaled \$3,106.01 according to a report of W. Q. Casey, drive chairman. Expenses in connection with the campaign ran to \$134.52, leaving a net of \$2,971.49.

The Bailey County Chapter is to keep \$1,485.75 in their treasury here to help with treatment of county people afflicted with polio, the National Foundation to receive \$1,485.74. Mr. Casey and the county chap.

to the March of Dimes this and splendid cooperation before and during the campaign. They broke down contributions

s follows: West Camp, \$21.49. Y. L. \$22.33. Bula & Enochs, \$450.15. Three Way, \$125.50. Needmore & Baileyboro, \$10.94.

Progress, \$13.21. Muleshoe, \$2,462.39 (includes chools, ball game, dance, and mothers march, etc.)

Mr. Casey said the mothers march brought in \$289.99; from ter officials expressed their the schools, including the ball thanks to the community drive game, there came \$468.58; and chairmen, their assistants, and the "coffee day" in Muleshoe to everyone who took part in the restaurants produced \$103.26.

## **High Premiums Again Offered**

Friday, March 13, is the day set for the annual Project Show for boys of this district, Ed White, Voc. Ag. teacher has announced. The show place is on the school grounds, and the boys will use some of the old buildings and the grounds for their show. F. F. A. boys and County 4-H

boys will show their animals. concerned, since he expects the inches in dimensions. calf division and the swine division to be the smallest in some show, however, will be the largest they have ever had.

Some 5 to 10 calves, about 25 ing things about a livestock invite all who wish to be a part to 30 hogs, and 45 to 50 lambs show. Swine and calves are shy this mals that are to be shown at will get underway next week, are expected in the show. year for the reason that the boys Lubbock and Plainview shows the show will be March 19 and 20.

and their instructors saw little will be sifted out and the boys chance to show a profit on their will then sell the remainder of animals, since feed costs are the animals they have grown to high in comparison to the mark- some local buyer et price. They intend to keep their demonstrations practical. The same scale of high prem-

iums will prevail in this year's show, with first animal in each calf class to earn \$15; first in swine and lamb classes to win \$10. But each animal will earn a money prize, down to the lowest in each class.

animal's owner in each division. Mr. White predicted a fairly These will be something beautismall show so far as animals are ful to keep, 12 inches by 18 Tom Duffy, Voc. Ag. instructor at Plainview will judge all di- strel show will be held in the years. The lamb division of the visions and the public is invited Junior High auditorium instead

banner for the grad champion animal's owner in each division **Auditions Tonite** 

The boys themselves will oper

the business people, who have

always given generously to this

fund. Mr. White said all concern-

ed appreciate this cooperation

they have always enjoyed here.

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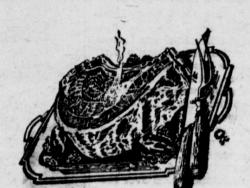
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## Mrs. Redwine Hosts Homemakers Class

The Homemakers Class of the Progress Baptist Church met Thursday, Feb. 12, in the home of Mrs. J. L. Redwine with ter members present.

The devotional was given by Mrs. C. C. Morgan on "Love", because of the Valentine holiday. Mrs. Shipp directed the meet ing in the absence of the president, Mrs. Henry. Roll call was answered with a scripture on

During the social hour games were directed by Mrs. Whitt Barber and Mrs. Dalton Redwine. Gifts were exchanged by secret

The hostess served refreshments of doughnuts and coffee to the group.

### Philathea Circle Aids Church Fund

The Philathea Circle met Thursday, Feb. 19, in the home of Mrs.

The mother and daughter banquet was discussed but plans New Secretary will be made at a later date. The Circle pledged to pay \$5000 in five years for the church

building fund Mildred McReynolds gave the program on the book of Acts. Present for the meeting was ner, Jeri Farrell, Jean Allison, Fern Awtrey, Mildred McRey-

nolds, and Jo Anne Barbour. Thursday, March 5, in the home was given. of Mrs. Jeri Farrell.

# Society News

By Mrs. Joyce Shafer

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, February 26, 1953

#### Muleshoe Ladies At Dorcas Class Meets In Griffiths Home Amarillo

Several members of the W. S. C. S. and Wesleyan Guild of the in Amarillo Wednesday and social. Thursday, Feb. 18-19.

The Northwest Texas confer- White, presided over the busience was held in connection with ness session. the state conference Friday, Feb.

Society and Guild were Mesdames I. W. Haney, F. B. Pierson, C. R. Farrell, I. F. Willman, and Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hanks.

# **Auxiliary Has**

The American Legion Auxiliary met in regular session Tuesday Byron Griffiths. evening, Peb. 17, with Marie Lambert, president, presiding.

\$100 will be donated to the Legion for payment on the Legion building. Because of the The next meeting will be held small attendance, no program

of the First Baptist Church met Methodist Church attended the in the home of Mrs. Byron Grifeight state jurisdictional con- fiths Wednesday afternoon, Feb. ference of the W. S. C. S. and 18, at 2:30 for their regular Wesleyan Guild which was held monthly business meeting and

The president, Mrs. Thurman The opening prayer was led by

Mrs. Clarence Wilhite. A very Attending from the Muleshoe interesting devotional was given by Mrs. Wiley Bowers. Reading of the minutes was accepted. A treasurer's report was given and approved. The meeting adjourned and a social hour follow-

> Mrs. Lee Pool led the Bible quiz. Mrs. Earl Humphrey gave a reading, "Ishmael". Mrs. Byron Griffiths directed several games. Linda Rodgers, a guest, enter-tained the group with a song, accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

Refreshments of sandwiches cookies and hot spiced tea were The Auxiliary elected Lois served by the hostess to Mes-Mesdames Doris Johnson, Sam- Busbice as new secretary to fill dames Earl Humphrey, Vernon mye Allison, Ruby Faubus, Wa- the vacancy left by Joyce Prather Jamison, W. E. English, Wiley neen Ragsdale, Dorothy Wyer, who has moved to Sanderson, Bowers, Ed Hicks, W. F. Harri-Theresa Edwards, Ida Mae Shof-Texas. son, A. T. Fowler, Lee Pool, Clarence Wilhite, Thurman White and a guest, Linda Rodgers.

> GARNER FARM RECORD books on sale at The Journal.

## W. S. C. S. Has All Day Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Fellowship Hall at 10:30 Monday, Feb.

The devotional from Matthew dent for the meeting. was given by Mrs. H. Jay Wyer. Brief meditation followed. "Take Back to the Cross and Start From There" was stressed by Mrs. Pierson. Mrs. H. C. Holt led in pray-

who attended the twelfth annual home missionaries. South Central Conference of the W. S. C. S. at Amarillo. The the World" and "Our Goals". F. B. Pierson, H. W. Hanks, C. R. Farrell, I. F. Willman, and Rev. sors and helpers. H. W. Hanks During the afternoon, bandages

were rolled to be sent to the leprosy mission. Quarterly report blanks of the

Those attending were Mes-dames Witherspoon, J. E. Day, George Chambless, Etta Welch, AT FT. WORTH Beulah Carles, E. R. Wright, I. W. Haney, H. O. Barbour, R. O. Gregory, H. C. Holt, O. N. Jennings, H. W. Hanks, Horace Edwards, I. W. Willman, F. B. Pierson, C. R. Farrell, H. Jay Wyer J. J. Gross, Lois Schoenberger Delma McCarty, John Farley, Jerry Parsley, Morris Childers, H. M. Shofner, Arnold Morris, Miss Elizabeth Harden, Claudia Huber, Gary Edwards and Rev. H. W.

## Three Way WMU Plans Program

meeting February 23, at 2:30 ship Hall at 10:30 Monday, Feb. 23, for their quarterly luncheon.

The meeting began with the Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Waldrop, The meeting began with the president and vice president Mrs. Sedgwick acted as presi-

The minutes were read and ap-My Yoke Upon You" and "Go Missions Week of Prayer" proproved. The time for the "Home gram was changed to March 2. The program will be given in an all day meeting and each person present will pledge to pray Reports were heard from those each day during the week for

The children came for the auxiliary meetings at 4 p. m. Detheme of the conference was spite the cold weather, the at-"That Christ Shall Reign Around tendance reached its highest point on record. Fifteen Sun-Those reporting was Mesdames beams, 12 G. A.'s and 6 R. A.'s were present with seven spon-

At the close of the programs refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches, and cookies were served. Mesdames Brinker, Walker, Sedgwick, Neutzler and Rev. J. E. were made ready for Moore returned the children to their homes.

#### ATTEND FUNERAL

called to Ft. Worth last Wednesday for the funeral of Mr. Baugh's brother in law, Tom Peyles of Whitnew, Texas. The Baugh's returned Sunday night.

#### VISITOR FROM AMARILLO

Miss Evelyn Stephens of Amarillo visited over the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephens and her brother, Lloyd Stephens.

#### GUESTS IN SMITH HOME

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8-10-1tp.

The Man To See In

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We have some increased and some good small want and some good small want and some good small want and some good small ranches, so dealt fail to see us for we sell them and get more to sell.

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#### 8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FARMS AND HOMES

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irrigation well, good red land, 640 acres, 6 rooms and bath, lots of barns, chicken houses. 1 irrig. well, 140 acres wheat in good shape, 520 acres in cultivatin, clean and new land. See this for a good buy. \$25,000 down. Muleshoe Funeral Home. Home room modern home, barns, gran- 320 acres, well and mill, sheds owned and operated. Dial 2860. ary, in the irrigation belt, a good and corrals, 92 acres in cultivation, 40 acres wheat, at \$110 per

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Farwell, and some in Bovina.

We still need and will appreciate your listings.

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#### 10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE Farm Equipment For Sale

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10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE Robinson, Phone 2561. 16-11-2tp. FOR SALE: 12 ft tandem disc and

set of dual tractor tires. See Lewis Embry at West Camp. 10-13-4tp FOR SALE: 1 set M-M dual rims Phone 6261. and tires, lugs and brackets. Fry and Cox Bros. 10-10-1tc.

FOR SALE: A 5 inch irrigation pump, 170 ft. setting, 6 stage. Used only a few hours. 20% discount. Also some 14 inch casing. See it at W. H. Cunningham's Seed Farms, 2 mi. S. W. of Littlefield, Texas. 10-12-3tc

FOR SALE: Cadillac irrigation engine, newly overhauled. Priced to sell. See Martin Oliver or 10-11-2tc. Randy Johnson.

11. SWAP

FOR SALE: New L. A. Case trac tor full equipment. Butane, power lift, etc. Also new D. C. \$2500. See S. E. Goucher, Pho. 11-10-3tp.

#### 13. APPLIANCES FOR SALE

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#### 15. FARM PROP FOR RENT

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### FOR RENT

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16. MISCELLANEOUS

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tically new: \$10 each. Also 1 5 ft. cabinet unit. Howard Griffip. Ave. J and 2nd St.

ANTED: Used Butane Ensign 16-10-2tp. FOR SALE: Cotton Seed, second year improved Macha, clean-eductreated, well matured, handled with care seed Seed carried over from 1951 cop. \$2 per bushel at farm 8 mi west 2 south of Raie Center. E. R.

16. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Male Mexican Chihuahua, a few weeks old. I. B

FOR SALE: Alfalfa seed. Local, 18c. Oklahoma, -35c, Kansas Buffalo, 50c. S. E. Goucher, 16-15-5tp.

FOR SALE: 1 Registered Whiteface bull. Pat Barnett, Bailey 16-11-2tp

FOR SALE: Complete Helpy Selfy Laundry including 10 Maytag machines, dryers, extractor and mangle. Present building is available. Write Jessie Dunn at Dimmitt Laundry. 16-11-2tp.

#### NOTICE

All parents who have children that will be 6 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1953, are asked to contact the superintendent of your school in March, 1953.

CECIL H. TATE Ex-officio County School Superintendent 16-11-2tc.

FOR SALE: 10 Universal Vendor's nut machines. Cheap. See Mack Hale or call 7319. 16-14-5tc. FOR SALE: New L. A. Case trac-

tor, full equipment. Butane power lift, etc. \$3,750. Also new D. C. \$2500. See S. E. Goucher, Phone 6261. 16-12-3tp. FOR SALE: Registered shorthorn

of Muleshoe. F. L. Wenner. 16-10-3tp. OR SALE: My mother's 1947 tudor Chevrolet, 28,000 mileage. Extra good condition. See at Leland Mount's farm, 4 miles east on Plainview highway.

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9-10-1tp.

VISITORS IN BLACK HOME Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Black Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Milta and sons and Mrs. C. L. Porterfield of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bridges of Farwell, and Dwaine Epting

and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Black. ALL ABOUT TEXAS in the

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## H D. Club Meets In Boydston Home

The Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. J. Boydston with twenty members and one visitor, Mrs. Wallraven, present. Two new members, Mrs. Lee Wiliams and Mrs. W. W. Smith, joined the

Mrs. S. C. Caldwell, president, presided over the business sesion. Mrs. Fletcher gave the opening exercise which was a read-"Tell Us, Mr.Editor". The roll call was answered with "My Favorite Rose'

Mrs. J. E. Day. She reported that the menu had been planned for he commissioners' banquet to given Friday, March 13. Mrs.

Maltby was elected as T. Will A. chairman for 1953. this vie Muleshoe Club's duties for Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beavers of Ft. the guests. ie commissioner's banquet were Worth. discussed and plans were com-

the treasury on a scholarship for district club girl. They will also Wes on to ask the 4 H girls to half framed the face and the veil of

you:Irs. W. H. Awtrey gave a very eraftresting and informative talk "choosing and Planting

tin. he president announced that rene Red Cross First Aid Classes are now being held twice a month, on each first and third Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the clubroom.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Gleaners Class Mrs. Harvey Bass on March 10. The program will be "Plan a Convenient Work Area" by the agent, Mrs. Dian Reed.

#### CEMETERY ASSOCIATION TO MEET MARCH 6

The Bailey County Cemetery county judge's office at 7:30 p. m. on March 6. All members are requested to attend as several plans are to be made.

#### VISITORS FROM ROSWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burkhead of Roswell attended the wedding of Dewayne Burkhead Friday and visited his grandmother, Mrs. Carl Case.

#### BANK TO CLOSE MONDAY

State Bank Will be Texas Independence Day.

# Society News

By Mrs. Joyce Shafer

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## Miss Betty Fox, Mr. Billy Beavers Are Wed at Meadow Brook Methodist Church

Mr. Billy Beavers and his bride, both of Dallas. the former Miss Betty Gene Fox, Saturday evening, Feb. 21, at 8 p. m. in the Meadow Brook Meth- E. Rockey, Baird, and Eugene dist Church of Ft. Worth. On re- Herring, Dallas. Council report was given by turn they will be at home at 3301 McLean, Ft. Worth.

Vows were read by Pastor, Rev. J. W. Sprinkle.

The bride is the daughter of the groom, served the wedding Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fox of cake, and Mrs. Minnie Brown, the Dallas. Parents of the groom are bride's grandmother, registered

by her father, wore a chapel The Club voted to pay \$5 from length gown of white satin, with Texas University. fitted bodice bouffant skirt and lace trim. A Queen Anne collar an to ask the 4-H girls to help illusion fell from an orange tiara rve at the commissioners' ban- She carried a bouquet of stepanotis arranged around a white

Mrs. C. H. Cofield of Dallas played wedding selections and sang "Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Mrs. L. Eugene Herring, ma tron or honor, and Mrs. Donald Smith, bride's attendants, were

# Plans Social

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Hold Installation met Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, Hold Installation met Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, in the home of Mrs. Charles King Association will meet at the for a regular business meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Herbert Griffiths on "Salvation". Mrs. Verlin Greiner led

> The Class plans to have a food basket to raise funds.

> A social will be held in the home of Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair on Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p. m. The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Carrol Wilson on March 24.

The meeting was dismissed closed the coming Monday in with prayer and refreshments members, and the teacher.

# EVERLAY FEEDS

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# Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. H. W. Hanks brought the

Mrs. Mable Dowell gave two A reception was held in the church parlor. Mrs. Spencer C. Beavers served frosted punch, interesting manner. Mrs. Glenn E. Rockey, sister of Next meeting will be March 9

Mrs. Beavers attended Texas

rangements and decorations were Homer Sanders, Jr., and the hostsupervised by the Wedding Ser- ess. vice, Inc., of Dallas.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Minnie Brown and Mr. F. H. Richmond, both of Birmingham, Ala., Mr .and Mrs. Spencer C. Beavers and family of Muleshoe, Tom Young of Ft. Worth Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Rockey of Baird, Mrs. W. E. Laseter of Wellington, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sweatmon of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Sweatmon, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sweatmon, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wall, all of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook of

# Rainbow Girls

At a very beautiful and impres sive initiation ceremony, held Thursday evening, Feb. 19, by Muleshoe Assembly No. 161 Order of the Rainbow for Girls Elaine Evans and Doris Fields became members of the As

Norma Graves, newly elected Worthy Advisor, presided over the meeting which was well attended. Several Masons and Eastern Stars witnessed this 27 at 8 p. m. at the Legion Hall lovely ceremony.

Muleshoe Assembly meets the first and third Thursdays in observance of the anniversary of were served to one visitor, ten each month, and the girls extend a cordial invitation to all Master Masons and Eastern Stars to attend their meetings.

### **Expression Class Presents Recital**

An expresion recital was given at the Fellowship Hall Monday, Feb. 16, by the students of Mrs. Clinton Bristow.

Selections given were "Six Love Letters" by Wayne Bristow; "You Imp" by Dusty Thomas; "Don't" by Eileen Mason; "Professor Good English" by Edwin who has her B. S. degree in pri-Cox; "Dr. Wise's Advise" by Ed. mary education and 9 years win Cox, "Spilling the Beans" teaching experience in the pri-and "A Rescue" by Linda War-mary grades, said she will accept ren; "The Awkward Age", by children who will Joy Awtrey; "Unfair" by Charles fore September 1. Jones; "Women are so Queer" by Dixon Ray; "In-a-Minute Johnby Beckye Jan Mason; "Being Sophistocated" by Sharon West; and "Boys Will Be Boys", by Linda Warren.

#### VISIT ENGRAMS

Visiting in the J. H. Engram home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Donn Exline, of Skelly schoool, also Mr. and Mrs. William Root of Portland, Ore. The Roots remained for an extended visit. Mrs. Root is the Engrams' oldest daughter.

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# Mrs. Butts Hosts

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday evening, Feb. 23, at

Mrs. Alex Wilkins, president, oresided over the business. Opening song "What a Friend" was sung by the group accompanied by Mrs. Sam McKinstry at the piano.

Spencer C. Beavers, brother of devotional and gave a report on are on a wedding trip to Galvesthe groom was best man, and ton following their marriage Marshall M. Morris served as last week Feb 17 through 20 last week, Feb. 17 through 20. groomsman. Ushers were Glenn

> chapters of the study, "These the Soil", and "Industrial Freedom" were presented in a very by Mrs. W. D. Moore.

in the home of Mrs. Alex Wilkins. Refreshments were served to visitors, Mesdames Robert King, Tootie Middlebrook, Clyde Bray

Sam McKinstry, and members, The bride, given in marriage Wesleyan College, Ft. Worth, Elizabeth Harden, Mesdames and Mr. Beavers is a graduate of Texas University.

Delma McCarty, Ray Edwards, Mable Dowell, D. Warner, Jim Wedding and reception ar- Cox, H. W. Hanks, Alex Wilkins,

### Farewell Dinner For Harlan Davis

A farewell dinner was given Sunday for Harlan Davis who is leaving for the U.S. Air Force February 23. He will take his basic training at San Antonio.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pillow and family of Dallas, and Mrs. Louis Carlton Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Palmer and family of Sudan, Mr and Mrs. Gus Bellamy and family of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seymore, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Minkler and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, and Mr. and Mrs

## Local Firms Plan For Style Show

Plans are now being completed for the annual spring style show which is sponsored by the Los Planos Study Club.

The show will be held March Local firms who are participatng in the show are Cobb's De partment Store, The Fashion Shop, and St. Clair's Department Store. These stores are now choosing their models and the clothing which will be shown.

Tickets will only be sold at the door for this year's show. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for children. Make plans now to attend this showing of spring

#### MRS. FINLEY PLANS TO OPEN KINDERGARTEN

Mrs. Clifton Finley is planning on opening a Kindergarten at her home, 1107 West 5th street. She invites those who are interested to get in touch with her in the near future. Mrs. Finley, teaching experience in the prichidren who will be 5 on or be-

### World Day of Prayer Observed

The World Day of Prayer was observed February 20 in the 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Buford Methodist Church Sanctuary. The song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was played softly by Mrs. O. N. Jennings.

The leader, Mrs. Roy Bayless, stated the purpose which is to unite Christians everywhere in a World Day of Prayer. The theme of the program was "Walk in the Light". "Stepping in the Light" and "Heavenly Sunlight" were sung.

Mrs. Bayless read scriptures from the Bible on the "Light" Rights We Hold". "Freedom of following with prayer. "All God's Children at Prayer" was given

The World Day of Prayer program was written by Africans and observed in 114 different areas of the globe.

"Our World - My Witness" by Crusade scholar was told by Mrs. J. E. Day. "National Fellowship of Indian Workers" was discussed by Mrs. Leota Wilterding. A solo, "Walking in the Beautiful Light of God" was sung by Mrs. Jack Epps accompanied at the piano by Mrs. O. N. Jennings.

The World Day of Prayer offering was \$22.51.

Present were Mesdames Beulah Carles, J. C. Wollard, W. D. Moore, Roy Bayless, O. N. Jennings, Leota Wilterding, Smith, Tipton, George Chambless, H. Jay Wyer, J. E. Day, Jack Epps, and Arnold Morris.

# **Rotary Elects**

Muleshoe Rotary Club selected officers and directors for the new year at their meeting last Tues day. The new group will take of

fice in July. J. M. Forbes, president. Bob Gregory, vice-president. Ralph Mardis, secretary.

M. G. Bass, treasurer. Diirectors: Myron Pool, E. O. Baker, D. L. Morrison, and D. B. Lancaster.

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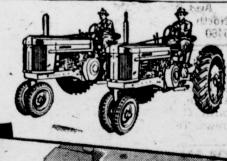
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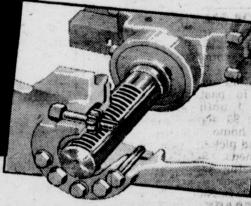
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### **Showtime Changed**

Mrs. Hertha Walker announce ed this week that the regular showtime has been changed because of the lengthening days.

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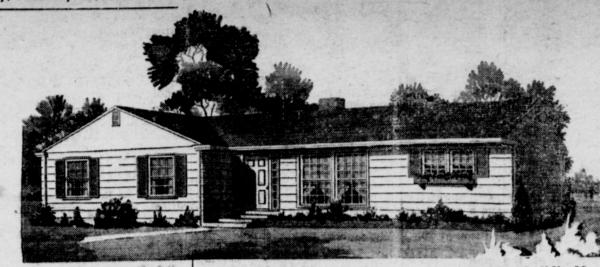
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amount of closet space because minimum. the closets serve as the partition wall between the bedrooms. One chimney can be made to

kitchen area by the use of two

lines will make framing unusual-There is an unusually large ly easy and will hold cost to a

You can obtain blueprints for this The Muleshoe Journal Farm These can be built either with & Ranch House Plan No. 5139 and 3 inch walls or by simple use of a handy list of materials by % inch plywood cabinet construc- which you can figure your construction cost accurately. Send \$1 to Building Editor, Farm & serve both the living room and Ranch, Southern Agriculturist, Dept. L-36, Nashville, Tenn. Order by number, Plan No. 5139. Not many houses have the Blueprints are adequate for any

#### **Bureau Extends Borger To Host Member Drive Rotarians Of** Bailey County Farm Bureau

103rd District Several Rotarians from Mule shoe plan to attend the annual Conference of the 183rd District through the coming Monday, of Rotary International from March 5 through March 7, in March 2, O. C. Thomson, presisouth part of the county have want, he said. Representatives from the 36 other Rotary Clubs in the area not reported, but that prelimiof West Texas from Sweetwater nary estimates are that a con-

north of those cities to the Okla- istered this year over last. homa line, which make up the Mr. Thomson called attention District also will attend the Con- of the paper to recent utterance ference. This series of meetings of the new Secretary of Agriculis held each year to review Ro-

tary service activities and to will break up after a noon lunchmake plans for increasing their eon, and then the visitors will be escorted on a tour of Borger's Thursday's program will feature Cal Farley's "Cowpokes" from Boys Ranch. The first plenary session of the conference will

ture, Ezra Benson, who appealed to the farmers of the nation to aid in building a strong "grass roots' 'type farm program that will be free from serious regrets and disappointments later.

Such a program, he said, would directors are well pleased with see minimum governmental interresults so far in their annual ference in farmers' affairs and membership drive, and have de- he declared that price supports cided to extend the campaign in themselves are not adequate to keep agriculture strong.

Citizens should build the prodent, told The Journal. He said gram and tell the administration several workers, especially in the and the Congress what they

#### VISITORS FROM HOUSE, N. M.

to Odessa and all the territory siderable increase will be reg-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon last week end in the home of her mother, Mrs. Leota Wilterding.

#### IN PLAINVIEW HOSPITAL

C. H: Long has been confined to a Plainview Hospital two weeks with pneumonia. He has rapidly expanding industrial sec- improved and will soon return to his home.

#### FROM LITTLEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keeling of Littlefield were in Muleshoe Monday visiting friends.

#### VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klump visited in Lubbock Sunday with the n. H. Carryle family.

#### VISITOR FROM ARLINGTON

Mrs. J. H. Young of Arlington visited recently in the home of her son, Tye Young and family. Because of the sudden death of her brother, A. P. Messick of Springer, N. M., last Friday, she reurned to her home Sunday from Wellington where funeral services for Mr. Messick were held at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist Church.



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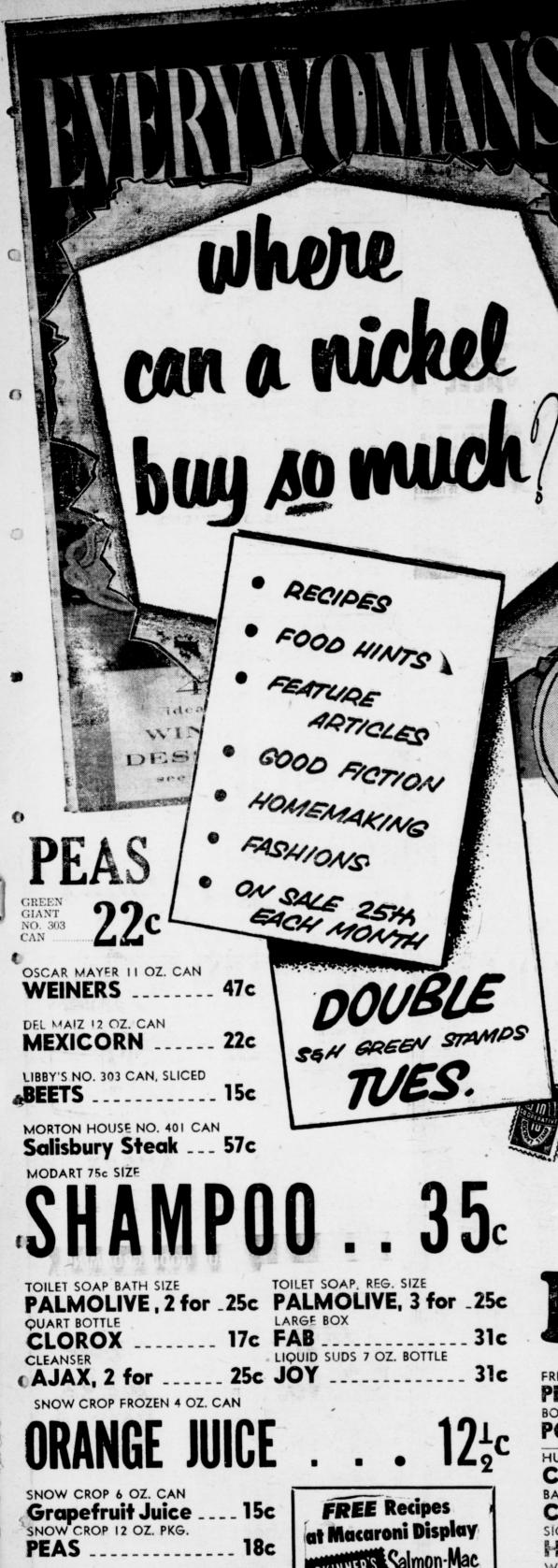
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### Today's Most Talked About Books **Now On Shelves Of Local Library**

Many new books have found their way to the shelves of the Muleshoe Public Library in the last several days, according to report of Mrs. E. R. Wright, li-

Mrs. Wright called attention to the library's receiving copies of three outstanding books books that are being reviewed in the large papers and magazines the country.

They are: "The Devil Rides John H. Griffin; "The Galileans", the controversial "Giant", by Ed- GIANT na Ferber, whose Rocale is "the enormous and somewhat incredible commonwealth called Tex-

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books a little more thoroughly later, but now we would like to list other, perhaps less spectacular, works like these, that are available to those who have memberships in the Library.

"The Enchanted Highway", a novel by Elsie Mack; "The Comand being talked about all over ancheros", a new novel by the author of "The Iron Mistress", which showed at The Valley here Outside", a novel by a Texan, last weekend, by Paul I. Wellman; "When a Renegade Rides" by Frank G. Slaughter, a novel by Brett Austin; "Boot Hill Gosof Mary Magdalene; and thirdly, pel", by Chuck Martin.

Anyone who reads at all has by now digested many comment aries on "Giant", the book about Texas, which created endless arguments as to whether it was "true to life" in Texas. Consider this brief passage:

.... "the fifty-room house, surrounded by two and a half million acres of grazing land; skyscrapers rising from arid plains, endless herds of cattle, droves of Mexican workers . . . and a master race of enormous men who traveled in private railroad cars, later in tremendous and speedy automobiles, and now in private

"The Galileans" is a novel of the "beautiful, provocative, condemmed by the sanctimonious but not by God - Mary Magdalent, who stands as one of the most intriguing women in all

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# **Lions Club Enjoy Regular Meeting**

An unusual program was preday. The program was in two pled Childrens Home. parts, the first being a group of western tunes sung by Jack Henderson. He accompanied himself New Deal Girls western tunes sung by Jack Henwith a guitar.

The seond part of the program The seond part of the program was a recording of a Lions Club Slam Muleshoe meeting held May 7, 1941. This part of the meeting was dedicated to the Charter members. J. W. McDermott of Morton, former member of the Muleshoe sented this part of the program.

Noel Woodley, chairman of the trict 7-AA, 44-31. committee on the new gymnasium, read a petition which was

the pages of the Bible. Mary Magdalene becomes a follower of Jesus at the time when the tides of fear and anger Jews are rising. The story of while Muleshoe was hitting the Christ's raising the daughter of basket for 18 markers. Jairus from the dead, of His feeding the multitude with the loaves and fishes, of His cryptic utterfect upon the common people all these lead inevitably to the by Caiaphas, the Judgement by Pilate, and the Crucifxion itself. THE DEVIL RIDES OUTSIDE

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Visitors were Murl Wilson, Bob Unusual Program At Wisitors were Murl Wilson, Bob Morris, Charlie Walker, A. J. Gardner, and Jack Lenderson. President Bill Moore asked all

sell their tickets on the T-V set with eighteen members present. which is to be given away March sented to the Lions Club at their 7. Money from the sale of the ed as representative to The weekly noon meeting on Wednes- tickets will be given to the Crip- Grand Lodge session to be held

champions of District 3-A, the Club and a Charter member, pre- night by knocking off the Mule- help practice with this team. shoe Mulettes, the champs of Dis-

> the second canto, 15 by All-three to be initiated soon. Stater Wanda Arant to increase a 5.2 first period margin to 28-13 at the midway mark.

Coach Toby Waggoner's champions looked miserable in the secon the part of both Romans and ond half, scoring only 16 points

Potent Defense Again is was the potent defense that turned the trick for the winance which have a magnetic ef- ners as the quartet of Sylvia Wright, Mary Ann Looney, Anniece Durham and Charlsie betrayal of Judas the accusal Meyers held the losers to nine

field goals. Muleshoe hit only three fielders in the first half, all coming in the second quarter.

Joan Ashmore hit a hook shot with two minutes gone in the the soul and the demands of the first period to send the Lionesses ahead to stay. Arant hit a rebounder to up the margin to 4.1 two minutes later before Ruth Cox hit a free shot.

Muleshoe's only scores came on two free shots by Rita Peeler. **Arant Sparks Rally** 

Arant sent 15 points through the nets the second period to spark the rally that iced down the game. Arant took scoring honors with

20 points while Cox had 10 and Ashmore nine. Jean Montgomery had 12 and Norma Graves 10 for the losers. Peeler had the other New Deal will go to Region I tourney at Canyon March 6

and 7 while Muleshoe will play

in the Region II meet at Lubbock on the same dates. New Deal also won the "B" game 33-8, as Glen Dale Price and Jo Dell Meyers hit 12 and 10 and Judy Bickel had four and

three for the losers.

# Rebekahs -

The Needmore Rebekah Lodge Lions to be sure to get out and No. 161 met last Tuesday night Mrs. Jessie Waldrop was electin Ft. Worth, March 14 through 17. Mrs. Thursie Reid was elected alternate.

Mrs. Lillie Bell Baker, the Degree Captain, held competitive degree practice after lodge. She intends to enter the team in the South Plains Association at Lit-NEW DEAL, Feb. 21 - The tlefield in March. The Lodge is proud of their Team Captain. We New Deal Lionesses, rolled on hope every member will attend their merry way here Saturday lodge each Tuesday night and

The lodge had eight new members for 1952 and already has New Deal tallied 23 points in two new members in 1953, with



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We are happy to amnounce that Regilier D. H. Parkins of Thenver. Colo, is to be the puest specificar ut a series of Gospel Meetings the Church of Christ that of course referred to the estab meets at West Pirst and Ave R . Itshment of the first demonstre Brother Pekins is no stranger tion farm in the matten to be to this section of the country, as supervised by a representative of he formally was the minister of the United States Department of the Southwide Church of Christ in Luibook, and during that time he conducted a revival meeting lures in Muleshop

We wish to estand a cordial meeting; Dr. Sam A. Knapp, the invitation to everybeily of this manife to come and lear-Brother Parkins in this series of meetings. You are welcome. Ebb Randol, Minister

B. BEENEY IS RESTING WELL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry returned Tuesday evening from Bhode Biland where they had hean with their son, J. R. Henry who sufered a serious back ininjury in a car missian several weeks ago during a snow storm. He is resiting well, although the extent of his hitury is not

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Tower Hunt, Pat Morgan, Wanita Cub Scouts themselves had de were present at the banquet U. S. A." was a historical said Chemonits and Joe Coffee; short signed and made their place accompanied by their adult less presented by Max King. Jee hand, Myra Hogan, Welda Lee ceards, conterpuisces, etc. The dors, then mothers and others king, Redney Blackwood, and crowd began their trek to the of the Negro section. This meet will be good on easts by marching around these D.B. Lancaster presided at the lareading, Translite tent

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dads and guests. Mrs. D. L. Mor-

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## **District Agent** Meets With **County HD Council**

Mrs. Awbrey Russell, the district Home Demonstration agent Mrs. Davis discussed the T. H. met with the Bailey County D. A. scholarship and said that council Monday, Feb. 16, at the each club would be asked to docounty club room.

Mrs. S. C. Caldwell presented college. the recommendations from the yearbook committee and the re-Mrs. Couch gave the recommendations of the EEE committee.

Mrs. Maltby gave the T. H. D. ed to donate two pennies for district home demonstration work in Bo- elected fivia, South America, and this Enochs; Mrs. Couch, West Camp

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trict meeting which will be held in Lubbock on April 30. Everyone is asked to make a special effort to attend.

Mrs. Maltby asked that each club bring to council next time a last April.

nate \$5 to send a worthy girl to dian.

Committees were appointed to work on the commissioners' banporter's committee. Mrs. Cash quet which is to be given Fri-presented the recommendations day night, March 13, at 7:30 at of the recreation committee and the Fellowship Hall. All club members and their husbands are asked to be present at that time.

Mrs. G. T. Maltby was re-elect-A. report. She said that each ed T. H. D. A. chairman for the member in Texas would be ask coming year. Delegates to the meeting which were were: Mrs. Gibson,



report of the work that they have for mission study February 16, sion. done since the district meeting at 2.30 p. m. with eight members present.

Mrs. Brinker and Mrs. Edwin Neutzler gave interesting talks

The R. A.'s had seven present, the G. A.'s had 12 present, with three new members, and the Sunbeams had eleven present. The Sunbeams enjoyed a flannelgraph story of "The Good Samatarian". They also started a new mission book, "He Loves Me, Too".

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Byers, Brinker and

## Dalton-Burkhead Vows Exchanged

Miss Betty Carol Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dalton, became the bride of Mr. Jimmy Dewayne Burkhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burkhead of Sudan Friday evening, Feb. 20, at the First

Vows were repeated beneath an archway of greenery which featured white wedding bells and the peace of mind and of heart was flanked by candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pale blue street length dress with lace trim and navy accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with a removable cor-

Jo Ann, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a pink dress with white accessories and carried a white carnation nosegay. Barbara Bowers who was bridesmaid wore an aqua dress with a heaven sent joy. The with accessories identical to those of the maid of honor.

Best man was Roald Johnson Ushers were Jimmy Hall and Jody Blaylock. The ushers lit the

Appropriate organ selections were played by Mona Elleh Wil-

The bride's mother chose a

chose a navy gabardine suit.

They are not at home here in
Muleshoe where they are both

Muleshoe where they are both employed.

and Mrs. Caldwell, Muleshoe Club, with Mrs. Ada Murrah, Progress Club, alternate.

### Sunshine Club

The Sunshine Club met February 19 in the home of Mrs. E. V. Bartlett with Mrs. L. C. Browder presiding over the business ses-

The project for the coming year was discussed. Mrs. Brow-der then appointed Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Tipton as, yearbook committee. Mrs. Cecil Harvey and Mrs. Adkins were appointed as the program committee.

Names were drawn for secret

Members present were Mesdames C. W. Patterson, L. C. Browder, E. W. Adkins, George Chambless, M. W. Lee, Cecil Harvey, Gene Harvey and the host-

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Browder on Thursday, March 4.

#### Today's Meditation

Let the peace of God rule in your hearts. (Colossians 3:15.) Read Colossians 3:14-17.

While I was in my teens, I had the call to dedicate my life to the ministry. But I was sure that I could live a life of service and of usefulness and by Baptist Church. Rev. A. W. Blaine my own efforts without becoming a minister of the Gospel.

The outcome of such a decision was that gradually I did lose which God had given me. Some years passed, yet all my good works could not give me soul satisfaction.

After long suffering, one day fell on my knees and with a broken heart and with tears I called in faith on God, saying: 'God, be merciful to me a great sinner. Here am I, take me and let my whole life be a living sacrifice to Thee."

Instantly something wonderful happened. I began to rejoice peace of God had begun to rule in my heart.

Thirty years have passed since then. By His grace gladly do I yet serve Him, and do praise Him for His wonderful peace which passes all understanding and endures forever.

O God, forgive us for our willnavy crepe dress with navy ac- ful disobed once. Help us to yield cessories and a pink carnation ourselves completely into Thy corsage. The mother of the groom hands. Grant us to live in harmwas attired in a grey suit with ony with Thy divine will. Use us in Thy service to Thy name's For their short trip, the bride honor and gory evermore. In

> my heart? Vahram Salibian (Lebanan)

> VISITED MRS. YORK Mrs. Jack Templar visited Mrs. O. D. York the past week end.

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## **Teachers Need A Salary Raise**

By ALLAN SHIVERS Governor of Texas

(Note: The Governor of Texas says our school teachers must have a cost-of-living increase in pay. The problem is finding the money. His plan was presented to the Legislature recently.

The public school system is a subject close to the hearts of all of us.

We want to see our schools rank among the best in the nation. To have good schools, we must have good teachers. And to keep good teachers we

must pay them decent salaries. The lot of Texas teachers has improved considerably since 1949, when the Legislature installed a new system popularly known as the "Gilmer-Aikin program". But inflation has wiped out some of their financial gains.

Texas teachers must have costof living salaries raises. There is hardly anyone who disagrees. I have listed this as one of my necessities faced by the 53rd Legislature now in session at Aus-

As Governor, I have to ask a couple of questions, and you, as citizens and taxpayers, need to



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Three children who were stricken with pollo in the worst epidemic in Houston's history combine the business of convalescing with pleasure. Shown (left to right) are Judy Corgey, 16 m. nths, Gary floe, 3, and Reuben Garcia, 2. More than a quarter of a million dollars in March of Dimes funds were sent into the Houston area to help fight the epidemic.

The "minimum foundation

fund" was set up by the Gil-

mer-Aikin program in 1949 to

equalize educational opportu-

nities throughout the State.

This Gilmer-Aikin plan, a

great milestone of progress,

provides money for school dis-

tricts on a basis of need. The

more prosperous districts get

do the same:

How much?

Who pays it?

There isn't enough state money in sight for next year to cover salary increase for our 55,000 teachers. Thus we will either have to raise more money, or re distribute what we have or do

The plan I suggested for the Legislature's consideration had something of both factors in it It would mean, in effect, that (1) some sate unds now going to make rich school districts richer would be spread among the less fortunate schools of the state, and (2) the local districts would be asked to pay the same preportion of the total Gilmer-Aikin program expense as they did when the program was start ed in 1949.

Before I explain this plan in more detail, a couple of terms need to be defined.

The 'available school fund" consists of money dedicated by the constitution and statutes to the public schools and distributed by the State on the basis of schoolastic-age population. This is the familiar "per capita ap-Muleshoe portionment", At present this payment is \$68 a year per stu-

maintain a "minimum standard" program. These two funds represent en-

two pockets. the teachers and yet avoid in-

crease in State taxes? Obviously, it would help if ome of the excess payments now going to certain districts by "per capita" allocation could given instead to districts that really need the money. Then we would not be continuing to enrich a few districts out of one State pocket while we spend millions of dollars from another pocket to keep needy schools up to decent standards. Some of the money from the luxury pocket belongs in the necessity pocket.

The per capita payment automatically would be lowered from \$68 to about \$58 per student if we would go back to a strict interpretation of the State Constitution. Actually, about \$15 million is going ino the "available school fund" now from taxes not so earmarked by the Constitution. This is a generous situation except, as I indicated before, the extra money goes into the ening of local control of our pubwrong pocket. I think this \$15 lic schools. The school is too close million ought to be reallocated to the home to be controlled by to the Gilmer-Aikin pocket anyone besides the homefolks. to the Gilmer-Aikin pocket.

What else can we do? We can CHILDREN IN restore the former one-to-three P. T. A. PROGRAM balance between local and state support of the Gilmer-Aikin procient amounts from this fund sented a fourth of the Gilmer- Community".

tricts are still paying the same \$45 million annually, while the tirely different kinds of aid. The cost of the program has risen State's school finance pants have steadily. The State has been making up the difference. I think What can we do now to raise the old ratio of one local dollar to every three state dollars ought to be reinstituted.

In this connection, let me quote from the annual report of the State Board of Education:

"It is highly important that an appropriate balance be maintained between local and State support of the public school system. The maintenance of a proper balance between State and local financing of the public school program will help insure the continuation of local control of public schools."

The Board evidently believes that local control cannot be maintained unless proper local support is maintained. We face the same problem at the State level when we accept too much "easy" money from Washington. We find that Washington wants to tell us how to spend the money.

I don't want to see any weak-

The parents and friends of the gram. That one-to-three ratio Three Way Community enjoyed a was considered fair in 1949 when P. T. A. program presented by no Gilmer-Aikin assistance at the program went into operation. the children Monday night. Glen all. Poor districts receive suffi- At that time \$45 million repre- Williams then spoke on "The

Aikin cost. But the school dis- | THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, February 26, 1953

### Letters to the CORRECTION PLEASE!

Feb. 14, 1953.

Neither church at Progress bought the "old school building. The COMMUNITY bought it. It has never been used by the churches since it was left vacant. We enjoy The Journal each

Yours truly, Mrs. C. A. Adams

MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson returned last Thursday from a vacation and a visit with their son, Goldthwaite, Texas Lt. James P. Johnson. Lt. Johnson is in the Marine Corps and is stationed in Pensacola, Fla., and at present is training to be a jet pilot.

On their way back, the Johnsons stopped over for two days in New Orleans to get a first hand look at the going on during the Mardi Gras.

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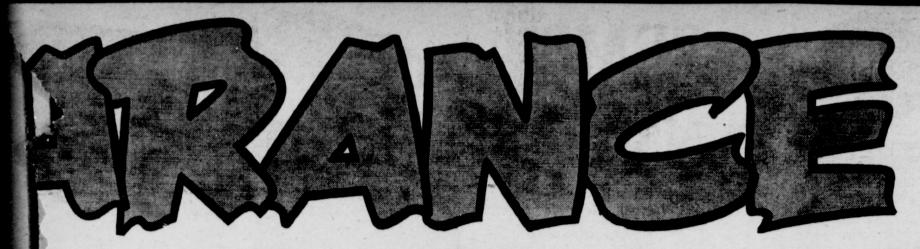
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#### **BABSON** Discusses — War Business

Babson Park, Florida, Feb. 20.- difference to the maintenance Last week I discussed Korea and expense of our Navy or its men. stated that the Chinese will get Many of the ships now patrolling sick of it before this year ends. the coast of Korea will be sent As we are already tired of the to other waters; but their expenconflict, this means that 1953 ses will go on just the same. In will see a Korean Peace with a way, this also applies to our able amount or maybe not quite be achieved from the rock-ribbour boys coming home again. air force. We will lose fewer enough to a lot of teachers, in- ed coast of Maine to the shores

job. Surely both the railroads gaged in processing foods, sup- rest go into some other line of certain appeals, everybody wants and many industries are now plying clothing, shelter and fuel work, say bookkeppin or clerkin to save money and improve the profiting greatly by the Korean should continue to give full em- or housewife or truck drivin or quality of education at the same War. What will happen to them ployment. We must make it pop- editin or whatever their abilities time, but it won't work. when our boys withdraw?

boys cannot withdraw until the Allied troops. South Koreans are trained and equipped to take their places. This means that it may be 1954 before our boys get back. Howber of new draftees. With only about 531,000 men in Korea, over from six to twelve months more. 1,000,000 new recruits each year Furthermore, the making of mil

#### AN ANALYSIS OF THE SITUATION

We must supply the South Korean armies with food, amunition and clothing. We assume fected by President Eisenhower's cient. that our boys will give the South determination to avoid overlapp-Koreans their guns and other ing military orders and reducing equipment, including airplanes. costs. This could mean smaller "riding high and handsome" the Koreans may be doing mostly make them reduce their labor bad fall for us all. Now the new only guard duty and practice forces and cause some unemploy- policy could give manufacturers Malaya or somewhere else, the off. traffic of our western railroads

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planes to be replaced, but they cludin the ordinary and the med- of Tripoli, or however far out you For the above we all should be all must be kept in the air. Cer- iocre and occasionally the ex- can get good T-V reception withthankful; but the question arises tain manufacturing concerns will ceptional, why not pay a lot just out too much snow. as to how this will affect your have fewer orders; but those en- to the exceptional and let the

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build and maintain elaborate

school buildings and run busses

and hire a flock of teachers, a

Under this system, there

Philosopher on his Johnson antenna for every home in the grass farm may be fighting a straw man this week, but you can be the judge. Dear editar:

I'm no expert on education, janitor, a superintendent, two or which I think I've been provin three principals, pay for floor week after week, but one of my sweep and utilities, etc. neighbors who has a television set was talking with me the other wouldn't be any dressin for day and he had an idea.

He said he'd been readin fast and get there on time, no a big teacher lunches to fix, have your kids where there is

shortage in Texas, salaries too set in their pajamas or what-I o w, teachers ever they had on, no sense even goin into other in combin their hair, every mornlines, not ing at 9, switch it on, and have enough new one set of teachers teachin the teachers bein entire nation, with maybe a trained, more fresh set in each time zone to children bein keep from throwin things off born, school schedule.

ouildings crowded, taxes high, and he said he'd seventy-five per cent of its pre been thinkin, sent school bill, every child

why isn't television the answer? would have a first-rate teacher Instead of payin just reason- and equality of education would ular for South Koreans to serve fitted em for, which would take Then instead of havin a lot of functions of a school, which is to schools all over the country, why get your kids out from under couldn't they just have some tel- foot at least from 9 to 3 five days evision studios for the teachers a week nine months out of the conflict, but to preparing for and keep the children at home? year. Some things can't be valever, it may not reduce the num- World War III. This will contin. That'd save a lot of money on ued in money. It doesn't make

are needed to merely provide re- itary supplies may become a new in the Pacific; but most industplacements in our total military and permanent industry for rial plants have nothing now to baby sitter from 4 to 6 in the some years ahead. If so, no effi- fear. The new Administration afternoon, but it'll never replace cient workers need suffer this will insist on lower costs and no the public school, day in and day rush work or overtime. This out. means that manufacturers and Some companies may be af- wageworkers must be more effi-

ured a school district could buy

Frankly, I feel that this will be a good thing all around. Our ize slowly declining business, but not panicky. More advertis-The above means that several ing will be found to be the best

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WASHINGTON - Automatic ginning July 1, if they are per- the latter part of this week. on sale at The Journal mitted to go into effect. district cheaper than it could

The amount of relief resulting from the same reductions would run more than \$8 billion when applied to the entire fiscal year

This schedule of reductions which would affect every American taxpayer - is strongly endorsed by the Chamber of Comschool, no mad rush to get breakmerce of the United States in line with its policy of advocating a sound tax system which will seated in front of the television permit individual thrift and initiative and give industry the opportunity to grow.

Chamber has evidence which shows that Federal taxes today have reached heights which destroy incentive and threatens seriously the economic stability of the nation.

Whether a start is to be made He figured under this system through automatic reductions tothe country could save probably wards the Chamber's goal of an equitable tax system depends entirely on Congress. If the lawmakers refrain from amending present laws, the reductions will go into effect automatically on a schedule which begins July 1. But, if they should vote to delay the deadlines for expiration or lowering of present taxes, the Now I'll admit this idea has benefits to the taxpayers would be reduced or wiped out.

The major taxes involved are the so-called excess profits tax, which expires July 1, 1953; in-The reason it won't work is dividual income tax, on which rates will be lowered to pre- 1951 levels on Jan. 1, 1954; corporate income taxes, which will revert to 1951 rates on April 1, 1954; and excise taxes on alcoholic beverages, automobiles, cigarettes, gasoline and sporting goods which return to levels existing system costs, if it gets the kids prior to the Revenue Act of 1951 out of the house, it's worth it. on April 1, 1954. A T-V set makes a pretty good

As taxes are cut government expenses must be cut so that the budget will be in balance.

#### VISITORS FROM WELLINGTON

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14 months would save the Ameri- nual Lectureship that is conductcan taxpayers an estimated \$2,- ed at the Abilene Christian Col-750,000,000 in the fiscal year be- lege each year. They will return

Mrs. Wessie Edwards of Clovis and Mrs. Madaline Spurlin of C. L. (Happy) Dyer and the Ebb Texico and their children visittax cuts scheduled in the next Randols are attending the an- ed their parents, Minister and Mrs. Ebb Randoll last Sunday. GARNER FARM RECORD books



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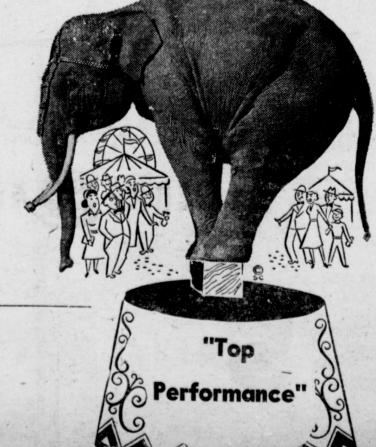
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By John C. White, Commissioner

#### PLENTIFUL FOODS FOR MARCH

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right price. Fryers top the list. Indica-

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tions are that fryer marketing will be at a near record level during March when supplies will exceed that of last year. Eggs are included, although egg production is slightly be-low March 1952.

Cold storage holdings of turkeys have recently been unusually heavy and supplies should contotal of 17 foods or commodity tinue liberal during the month. classification which are expected Prices will probably remain fato be in plentiful supply at a vorable to budget-minded buy-

> Production and stocks of milk and dairy products are heavy for the peak production period ap-

March retail supplies of beef are predicted to be larger with and peanuts and peanut butter prices well below those of a year are also on the suggestion list earlier. Herds of beef cattle have for the value wise shopper. ncreased substantially in the country during the past three

abundant. Volume production of cabbage continues to assure Less Than Your ample stocks and carrots from Texas, California, and Arizona are moving at prices that will appeal to consumers.

Raisin supplies are heavy due to a bumper crop last season. education in the Texas public schools costs less than the hour-The production was considerably above the 10-year average. Markly rate charged by the youngest et costs of raisins are reasonable and March should be a good son, executive secretary of the time to include them in food Texas State Teachers Association, buying plans.

Not to be neglected in "val-ue shopping" are fresh and processed oranges and grapefruit. Current orange supplies are about one-fifth larger than the 1941-50 average. The grapefruit crop is below that of last year but more will be on the fruit counters due to a drop in demand by processor.

That popular staple, the Irish this time of year and may be ex- Potato, is more plentiful than pected to continue increasing as last year, although storage holdings are smaller than usual. Dry proaches. Butter, cheddar cheese baby lima, large lima and navy and skim milk products, cottage bean stocks are bigger than excheese and buttermilk will be pected and costs are considered nominal Honey, edible fats and oils,

#### Our Honor Roll

New subscribers to The Journal this week are:

Tom Moss, Route 2. Raymond R. Benham, Route 2. O. D. Spitler, Friona. O. J. Forman Co., Monmouth,

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Ray Puckett, Blanchard, Okla. George J. Harlan, Sacramento, Mrs. J. V. Allen, Duncan, Okla. state's general fund.

This article deals with fourth source, Federal aid. come from a 2-cent per gallon Act now in effect. motor fuel tax.

Paid in Texas in Federal gasoline taxes during the last fiscal year was a total of \$96 million. During that year Texas actualy received a little less than \$30 million in Federal highway aid.

Thus, the state received slightly more than one-fourth as much as it paid into the Federal treas-"A lot of people talk thout the high cost of education," Tenny-son said. "Actually, during the ury in Federal gasoline taxes. The state contributed \$96 million more than it received in aid. 1951-52 school year, the actual All Federal funds must be cost per classroom hour for each matched by state funds, dollar for dollar. Projects to receive fed-

Figures for the 1951-52 school eral aid are selected on basis of year are the latest available. merit and need. Total public school costs for that The U. S. Bureau of Public vear were \$318,963,078, according Roads allots money to the states for the primary highway pro-Education Agency. Average daily gram, the city primary program attendance was 1,213,000. Dividand secondary or Farm-to-Mark-

shows that \$262 was spent that The allocations to the respective states are made on basis of Dividing \$262 by 180, the num their area, population and road ber of school days, gives a cost mileage. One-third credit is alper day of \$1.45. Dividing \$1.45 by seven, the hours in a school lowed for each.

In fiscal 1951, Texas received day, gives an individual per hour \$29,681,979 Federal aid. Of that sum, \$14,305,046 went to the primary system, \$5,799,612 to the urban system and \$9,577,321 to the secondary of Farm road sys-

Texas will receive approximately \$34.2 million in Federal aid The Federal funds for state aid under provisions of the Highway his son and family, the Dee Clements.

Of that amount, approximately \$1,580,000 has been alloted for inter-state highways, which is a new category.

The allocation to Texas for this year will be approximately 10 Clements, Sunday. per cent higher in each of the than that of last year.

GUESTS FROM GRAHAM Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clements of Graham, Texas, are visiting

#### VISITOR FROM ALBUQUERQUE

Olan D. Clements of Albuquerque visited his parents, the Dec

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baby-sitters, Charles H. Tenny-

to figures compiled by the Texas

ing that figure into the total cost

child was only 21 cents.

year for each child.

said today.

of Commerce). Reviewed in preceding articles of this series were three of the four sources of revenue for financing construction and maintenance of highways by the State of Texas. They were the motor

#### Dream Girl



Four-year-old Ann Louise Annis, of Sarasota, Fla., Is all set for dreamland wearing her "Milwaukee Brace" over her eleeper. Ann came down with pollo in November, 1950, and has made two trips to Georgia Warm Sarasota March of Dimes Chapter.

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# The Dark Can Kill You

America's millionth traffic victim has been dead a year. Yet auto wrecks go right on changing our country crossroads into killer corners.

Where's the villain?

Some say "more cars on the road these days." Some point to "reckless youths" . . . "lax laws" . . . "drunken driving" . . .

But something else may be more to blame for auto accidents than any of these. Darkness. Plain old darkness.

Look at one case. In a Connecticut area 182 pedestrians were killed at night in two years-179 on poorly lighted streets.

Busy traffic centers are waking up fast, lighting their deathtrap streets. Salt Lake City cut night deaths 92% in one area, Grand Rapids 78%, Bridgeport 93%.

Some small communities have been first to pick up the newest in lighting equipment. Oakwood, Ohio, has the largest installation of fluorescent street lamps in the country. And there's a broad-daylight look in Lyndonville, Vermont, even late at night. Fluorescent lighting as developed by General Electric has now been extended to street lighting.

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lunch with the President, later in the day I shook his hand as a My work has thrown me into General Eisenhower through the

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occasional close contact with Congressional Reception, and on Thursday I accompanied twenty four Members of the House and Senate to the President's office for a top-level discussion of the world situation. It is evident that the President is seeking to to establish good relations with both the Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate This is good business, because he can do little as President without the support and confi

new role as President.

dence of Members of Congress. The President is the same Eisenhower that he formerly was friendly, understanding, a man of irresistable good will, particularly at close range.

Session Was Grim

over-all report involving our na- lieve, to avoid major mistakes. tional debt, our tax burden, the Koreal War and the international situation generally. Much of the Sanders Reports information presented was secret in nature. Allen Dulles, Chief of our Central Intelligence On N. F. L. A. Agency, General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Joseph M. Dodge, Director of the Bureau of the Budget, participated in the meeting. When we left the meeting

press and radio reporters met us in the President's waiting room and asked fr details of the conference. But no one could properbriefly that the picture looked grim, and Senator Taft commented that no new crisis was discussed at the meeting.

I believe in freedom of the press, but I think some Americans in recent years by unnecessary loose talk have given the enemies of our Country entirely too much informa-tion which is of no value to the American public, but of great value to our enemies. To give the enemies of our country our secret military data and play-by-play reports of what we plan to do would greatly weaken our world po-

The job of the President is almost unbearably difficult. Presi- livestock. dent Eisenhower looks exceptionally fit. I hope he can remain so. He is entitled to every possible assistance from Congress and

answers to the problems which On Monday I joined 16 other beset us, putting the welfare of Insidious Work Members of Congress at the the country above party and po-White House where we had litical considerations.

As distasteful as the truth is, there is no one in Washington who knows the quick and easy answers to our problems. I have the feeling that in the old days before the press and radio became such dominant factors in our lives, we had a tendency to feel that our leaders knew all the answers, and we relaxed in complacency. The modern generation has learned that there is no such thing as infallibility of leadership. We are finding it difficult to

adjust ourselves to this new situation. Yet, there is no reason to despair. Skepticism and distrust do not provide the answer to the problem. They aggravate us. The better approach consists in a little patience, faith in The Thursday meeting at the each other and faith in God. President's office lasted for 95 This approach will not provide minutes, and it was all business. the quick and easy answers, but Nobody told a humorous story, it will provide us with the and if anybody even smiled, I strength and character which the failed to observe it. We had an times demand, enabling us, I be-

# Stockholders Meet

Mr. Lee J. Sanders of Bailey boro, Director of the Western National Farm Loan Association, has recently returned from Houston. He was the official representative of this association to ly make public the details.
Speaker Joe Martin commented Meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston held on February 19 and 20.

He reported that the bank made the largest volume of farm martgage loans to Texas farmers and ranchers in 1952 than any year since its organization in 1917, with one exception. This exception was in 1934 during the

depression period. Officers of the bank stated during the meeting that the 1953 volume of loans promises to exceed that of 1952 if the first six weeks of this year can be used as a guide. It is also anticipated ranches and stock farms with

The increased demand for loans has been brought about, according to Mr. Sanders, for several reasons. The primary reason apparently is the fact that the average net cost of Land To err is human, but Bank loans is probably lower divine. than that of any other mortgage lender in the State. Also many short-term loans, created by reason of the drought throughout much of Texas, are now being the tire. refinanced on a long-term basis on account of the opportunity of argument but no end. reducing the rate of interest on these loans which can be repaid

at any time without penalty. The Federal Land Bank of Houston is completely owned by the 141 Texas national farm loan associations. The associations, which are owned by local farmers and ranchers, in turn own all of the capital stock of the bank. Mr. Sanders feels that inasmuch as the loan services of the bank are handled in the field by these associations, it is having a marked influence on this increase in volume of business. Under such a plan, local people do business with homefolks who understand local conditions and personally know the people with whom they are doing business.

The local association owns its own building, which is located at 1115 Main Street, Muleshoe. The officers and directors of

the association are as follows: Gorden Duncan, President; H. E. Schuster, Vice-president; J. T. Eubanks, Director; Lee J. Sanders, Director; R. B. Rundell, Director; Noel Woodley, Secretary-Treasurer; Mildred Davis, Office Assistant.

VISITED IN OKLAHOMA

over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dudley and Lela spent the week end in Duncan, Okla., where they visited with relatives of that city and of Kansas.

VISITED IN VERNON Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bell and family visited in Vernon, Texas,

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# Told At Rotary

"Russian Communism is not the greatest danger to our American way of life, as great as that is. The greatest danger we face is the indifference of people such as you and I as to the principles and precepts of democracy.' This was the conclusion of Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor of the Methodist church, in adressing the Muleshoe Rotary Club at its noon luncheon.

Rev. Hanks did not confine his remarks to generalities about Communism. Instead he read from the proceedings of the House committee investigating Un-American activities.

Among other things that Americans would soon miss is religion, he pointed out, if Communism should take over the U.S. If the Communists followed their line of action in Russia, they would purge priests and preachers, turn churches into recreational halls or other uses, and give the citizens one opportunity to choose between Christianity and Communism.

Communism's work in the U.S. is carried on in an insidious manner. Their spies are well organized, and Communists will try to infilter American organizations such as the churches to attempt to undermine these institutions from the inside.

It was announced that attendance to date this month has averaged 99.10 per cent for the entire club. The club is in a contest with the Sudan club during February and March. The club met at the Fellowship Hall, where the seniors were having a business men's luncheon.

#### SKIING CONDITIONS FINE AT TRES RITAS

Excellent skiing conditions are reported at Tres Ritas and Santa Fe by two local couples. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Locker and Mr. and Mrs. James Crow visited Santa Fe and tried the ski runs there Saturday, then went on to Tres Ritas for skiing Sunday.

The runs were excellent and a bright sun shone during the that many loans will be made day, making their sport even during the year for the purpose more enjoyable. Races were held of financing the restocking of at Santa Fe over the week end so the local folks and a few more had Tres Ritas to themselves.

#### BRIEF-AND TO THE POINT

You can take a day off, but you can't put it back.

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-Santa Fe Magazine

and son, Mrs. Barbour's father, A. S. Hill, and sister, Mrs. Dee Roberts, visited over the week lend in Oklahoma City with Mrs. A. S. Hill who has visited there the past month. Mr .and Mrs. Bryan Garner, Jim Edwards and family, Raymond Williams and family of Cyril, Okla., Mr. and

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