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March 6 Deadline Kirk Named To

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NAMED OUTSTANDING SUPERVISOR

Dan Darsey of Longview community, center, receives the Texas Bank and Trust Co. award as outstanding supervisor of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation district. Flanking him at the presentation are bankers M. D. Gun-stream, left, and W. Q. Casey, right. —Journal Photo

Open House Tuesday-Wednesday To Highlight Public School Week

of March 2 and 3 will be high school in regular operation. will be open to the public both Horace Blackburn and House This act, Kirk says, concerns Muleshoe school system, superintendent Jerry Kirk and Gilbert Wollard, school week chairman announced today.

Using the theme, "See Democracy in Action", the schools will be open for visitors each day of next week, and all patrons are invited to visit the classrooms at any time, and to observe the school in its normal routine.

No special programs are being planned, as the commit

Lazbuddie Sets **Program Honoring** School Personnel

dents will honor public school teachers and officials at a spe-Church at Lazbuddie at 3 p.m. erected. on Sunday, March 1, Rev Bernard Seay has announced. The program will begin

with a public school recognition service honoring the Lazbuddie school faculty mem bers and school trustees. A reception will follow in

Fellowship Hall, with pastors of the community assisting in the service.

All residents of Lazbuddie community are invited to at-

In the invitation being sent out, Rev. Seav says, "Each one of us realize what a great responsibility you have with our children and young people, and we want you to know we are with you in all you are

Heart Sunday Drive Nets 5 \$310 Locally

Approximately \$310 was collected by volunteer workers during the Heart Fund Sunday drive conducted here by the Bailey County Heart Association, fund chairman Gil

Wollard reports. The money was collected by a group of volunteer students from Muleshoe high school. The girls called on homes in town, asking for contributions to the Heart Fund, as a part of National Heart Sunday ac-

school cafeterias, at the regular price of 40 cents per per-

Open house will be held in all departments of the junior DeShazo and Richland Hills school cafeteria next Tuesday elementary schools on the and Wednesday.

of March 2 and 3 will be high more interested in seeing the The administrative offices tion. The terms of Aldermen Act of 1958. vited.

Friday, March 6, in order that place to be filled.

MILLS BUYS FRY & COX EQUIPMENT . .

Area's Finest Machine Shop

be held in First Methodist brick and tile building will be concentrate on their equip-

recently acquired site in the

founded here nearly four years ome time been the foreman of Fry & Cox Bros., machine shop

Equipment of Fry & Cox Bros. was cleared out of the implement firm's building at West First and Avenue C last weekend. Machines that can be used in the new business will be incorporated with that of Mills Machine Shop, the surplus to be sold later on. When completed the new machine shop will be second to

BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY Both Muleshoe banks will be closed Monday, March 2, in observance of Texas Independence Day. Bank customers and others are asked to

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trict IV meeting of the Texas Local service clubs have

ment business and will en-

supply Company's plant.

teachers may attend the Disand senior high schools on been invited to hold their Monday, March 2, and in the luncheon meetings in the

Newly Formed Corporation Plans

super-duper", modern ma- to the people. chine shop in Muleshoe were Fry & Cox Bros., dealers here book is given and the name ness at 808 Avenue D in Muleannounced this week after for Minneapolic-Moline farm of the donor. Books may be shoe. purchase by Leslie Mills of the machinery and Holland hay- purchased for as little as one The Garden Center will feaequipment of Fry & Cox Bros., ing equipment, have operated dollar. machine shop department. | a machine shop and black-Land has been acquired on smith shop since the early cial school week program to Friona highway, where a large days of Muleshoe. They will

new enterprise is being form- machinery repair. ed by Mr. Mills and Fry & Cox Bros. It will retain the name of

for the corporation said. Mr. Mills has operated the Mills Machine Shop which he ago. Prior to that he had for

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For Candidates To School Board

for a place on the ballot to elect two trustees to the board

set for Saturday, April 4, and Two board members' terms

expire. They are Paul Scott officer Connie Gupton said he had two applications for fil-

ing out, but did not reveal who had the applications, Names of candidates for the two posts will be published

Three Places To Be Filled On City Ballot

nounced this week.

There will be no school on of Lloyd Alsup is the third

No candidates had announced early this week.

Memorial Library Is Started At Church

Founding of a Memorial Li brary at the First Methodist Church was announced this week by the pastor, Rev. Ed-

Anyone desiring to give a book to the library in memory of someone, may do so by calling the office or Rev. Hall.

in the Sunday School annex, just inside the south entrance. There will be a reading room lawn and garden use. also, and the reader may A corporation to operate the large their facilities for farm check out a book for taking home, or he may read at the A tract of land facing the library.

highway for 300 feet has been | First donors to the library Mills Machine Shop. The new bought by the corporation, were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mcbuilding will be erected at the and an additional tract of the Allister and Mr. and Mrs. same size is under option. The Charles Lenau, who gave mates. next few months, a spokesman site is just south of Brown books in memory of the late Robert King.

PROCLAMATION

The security and future progress of our Nation depend more than ever before upon the adequacy of Whereas:

Since the founding of the Texas Public School System 105 years ago, the growth and development of our State has been tied closely to the educational advantages available to Texas citizens and depends upon the continuance and furtherance of educational opportunities for all Texas children, and

The Texas Citizens Committee for Public Schools Week has worked diligently and effectively since 1950 in cooperation with local school officials to bring the one purpose of Texas Public Schools Week to the attention of all the people in Texas, that purpose being to encourage citizens to visit in their local schools.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the City Council of Muleshoe, Texas, hereby designates the week of March 2 through 6, 1959, as the ninth annual

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK in Muleshoe, and urges all citizens of this community to visit the schools during that week. Given under my hand and seal this 25th day of February, 1959, AD Signed, W. T. BOVELL, Mayor

TSTA Committee

State Executive

Superintendent Jerry Kirk of Muleshoe schools, and chairman of the District IV Adminstrators Association of Texas nounced this week that all teachers will attend the District IV TSTA meeting in Lubclasses will be held here.

will be created at the Friday meeting, Kirk announced.

Dr. Chester Buford, princideadline for candidates to pal speaker at the adminisfile for places on the city electrators luncheon, is superintion ballot, slated for Tuesday, tendent of Mt. Vernon, Ill., April 6, city officials an schools, and following his talk, there will be a question There are three places on the and answer period on the sub-Council to be filled at the elec- ject of the National Defense

Patrons are also invited to evenings, and visitors are in- ton Hart are expiring and the me rederal grants to improve vacancy created by the death the excelled program in public schools in the fields of science, math and foreign languages.

erve on the State Executive Committee, a policy making group of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Garden Center **Opening Here** This Weekend

Jerry Blaylock, of Jerry's Feed and Seed store, this week These books will have on announces the grand opening the fly leaf a plaque show- of Jerry's Garden Center, in ing in whose memory the connection with his feed busi-

ture a complete line of roses bulbs, shrubs, trees and fruit trees, as well as a full line of insecticides and fertilizers for

Jerry's will handle field grown stock from McClain Nursery in Lubbock, with all stock acclimated to this area. In addition, the store will offer complete landscape service, with free plans and esti

On opening days, Friday and Saturday, the store will offer free Holland bulbs to visitors.

Vegetable Meet Here on March 4

A meeting of interest to all Primary purpose of the meet-

ing is to present information on vegetable growing on the Plains, and it will feature sent prizes of \$15 for first talks by outstanding authorities in the field.

In addition, county agent J. K. Adams is attempting to secure a well informed cotton man to discuss the controversial and misunderstood "A" and "B" cotton allotment program.

Speakers on the program will include:

Dr. Clyde Singleterry, Extension horticulturist; C. F. Garn-Extension entomologist; Dr. Harlan Smith, plant pa-Cole, associate agent.

THE CHANGING SCENE

M'shoe On The Move As Reflected In Building, New Business Trends

spurt of building activity? Will Muleshoe "strip out" along the highway west? What about the "boom" of west highway and in the west part of town?

These are typical of the questions being tossed back and forth across the tables in coffee shops around town, and across back fences and bridge

It seems that there is a sudden upturn in business conditions in the Capital of the great West Plains, and that building is on the upgrade Tri-Co Bowling Center, as well

The western part of town seems to be getting all the almost from the time the new State Teachers Association, an- Richland Hills school was fin-

area around the new school book next Friday, and that no has resulted in a number of nice homes in that sector. And A new district, number 13, construction continues with several houses under construction at this time.

> Whether or not there is any relation between the trend in homebuilding westward, and the business activity along the highway west, is not clear But there is an unprecedented amount of construction and planning along the frontage of 70-84 highways west.

The widening project which will make a four lane highway Muleshoe American Boulevard west to the city limits, undoubtedly Kirk has been nominated to is affecting the increased interest being shown in highway frontage property.

Several business firms in Muleshoe have recently pur-

Lazbuddie FFA Stock Show To Be On March 27

The Lazbuddie junior live stock show will be held March 27, it was announced at a meeting of the Lazbuddie high school FFA chapter Monday afternoon.

The chapter also selected Dwayne Teague and Derrell Jennings as a livestock juding team to attend the Friona stock show.

The annual FFA Father-Son banquet will be held on May 1, and officers of the chapter will meet tonight (Thursday) to make plans for that event.

Spelling Bee Set March 13

Spelling Bee will be held Friday afternoon, March 13 at 2 o'clock in the high school auditorium in Muleshoe.

Eligible to participate for will be three students from Bula, Three Way, and Mule-Principals of DeShazo Ele-

mentary, Richland Hills Elefarmers in this area will be mentary, and the junior high held at the district courtroom school are planning to hold report on the farm labor situ- office in Muleshoe or Hereford. n Muleshoe at 1:15 p.m., on their eliminations soon. Children through the 8th grade are eligible to compete. The Journal sponsors the an-

nual affair and will again preplace, \$7.50 for second, and \$2.50 for third place winner. The Lubbock Avalanche sponsors the District Bee, which will be held Saturday, April 4, in the O. L. Slaton Junior High, Lubbock.

Winner at Lubbock gets a free trip with a sponsor to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C.

The local Bee again will be broadcast by KMUL radio station of Muleshoe, and Fred Johnson will again pronounce thologist; Jimmy Rosborough, the words. Judges will be anmarketing specialist; and Joe nounced later, J. M. Forbes is county Spelling Bee director.

way, and are planning to concern, and work is in progmove their concerns westward, ress this week, levelling the A number of local business- parking area, and installing men have purchased highway new modern fixtures inside the activity going on out on the frontage for speculative pur- building. poses, in such the same way

> have announced plans to lo- building on the Friona highcate there, are the new Piggly. Wiggly store, Town and Country steam laundry, Lenderson let used car and truck depart-

as several other businesses. All new business and business changes are not confinbusiness face of Muleshoe.

Fry & Cox Brothers, in anhey did when the Plainview other story in this paper, are nighway north was improved, announcing the sale of their Among firms already moved machine shop business to Les out on the highway, or who Mills, who will construct a

way near Brown Supply. And work continues on the project which will consolidate Implement Co., C & H Chevro- the locations of Muleshoe Liquefied Gas, Western Fertment, Ready-Mix Concrete Co., ilizer and related companies of Mrs. Bob King in a location on the Plainview highway.

play at the moment, as it has ed to the western part of others are announcing new town, however. The downtown management and ownership. section and the Plainview and All of which goes to prove ished and put into operation. Friona highways are also the that Muleshoe is not static, A flurry of building in the sites of other changes in the but is on the move. Changes mean progress usually, and The building on Main street progress seems to be the basis formerly occupied by Dunlap's of prosperity.

GRAIN "BOMBSHELL", COTTON A & B . . .

Problems Of Vital Interest Set For Airing At Farm Bureau Meet Mar. 3

Form Bureau, will be principal farmer employers await the speaker for the occasion.

Mr. West has had a close governmental restrictions of matters, the members will some of the Socialistic nations | elect eight directors and act of Europe, while he was rep- upon a By-law amendment. resenting the cotton industry Numerous valuable prizes will of the United States. His com- be given away and everyone ments on what he saw over present will be eligible to draw there will be of much interest them. to all who are disturbed by the

"Benson Bombshell"

Mr. West will also discuss area to be present. the Benson grain sorghum bombshell and give an up to the minute report on what is being done to correct this latest Benson blunder. Texas Farm Bureau had expected the support price of grain sorghum to be hitched to the support.price of corn on the basis of feed value.

"A" and "B" Cotton Plans the "A" and "B" Plans for cot- through March 12. ton. This discussion will be District two. Mr. King is an people. plans by March 16, this meet- All American Bldg., Lubbock. ing will be very timely in as-

The annual meeting of the ation. Sooter and Millen will Bailey County Farm Bureau be in Los Angeles this week will be held Tuesday, March meeting with the National 3. 7:30 p.m., in the Muleshoe Farm Labor Users group and high school auditorium. J. H. the Department of Labor. De West president of the Texas cisions of major importance to results of that meeting.

To Elect Directors

In addition to the above

As the matters to be discusstrend toward "big Govern ed at this meeting will be of much interest to businessmen. he Farm Bureau directors urge all buisnessmen in the

Insurance Firm Staff Men Plan **Campaign Here**

Commercial Travelers Life and Accident Insurance Com-Another topic of major in- pany will have a group of repterest to the farmers of this resentatives in the Muleshoe area will be a discussion of area beginning February 26

They will be here to explain led by H. L. (Hub) King, State their new non-cancellable life Farm Bureau Director from term renewable plans to local

authority on the cotton pro- David Ellis, Lubbock, the gram as he has represented branch manager for the com-Texas Farm Bureau at cotton pany in West Texas, was here industry meetings. The price Friday to make arrangements support of grain sorghums for the two weeks visit of staff will have bearing on the im- members, all of whom reside ounty championship honorst portance of the "B" Plan for in Lubbock and are agents cotton. Since cotton farmers there. The company recently each of the county schools, must make their selection of has opened an office in the

Mr. Ellis said they will emsisting them in their decision. ploy at least two local men if W. T. Millen and Joe Sooter aavilable, and said the comwill bring an up to the minute pany will consider opening an



FFA PRESIDENT Ross Langham, right, receives the keys to a courtesy vehicle furnished the chapter by Jack Morris, of Muleshoe Motor Co. The presentation was made in observance of National FFA Week, being

See Democracy In ACTION Visit Your SCHOOL Next Week

Frances Cooper Wins First In Pie Bake Here

Frances Cooper of the Progress 4.H club won high score and a purple ribbon in the 4.H zirls cherry pie baking contest held Saturday morning at the home ec. department of Mule-shoe high school.

Mary Gross won a blue ribon, and Doris Cooper and Linda Gross were awarded red ribbons. White ribbons were won by Mary Ellen Wedel and Betty Hutton.

All the girls are members of the Progress club except Betty Hutton who is a member of the Model 4-H club at Three

Judges were Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, home demon stration agent of Parmer coun ty, and Mrs. Hortense North former advisor to the Dickens County Electric Association.

Rhonda Richards Has Birthday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richards was the scene of a birthday party on Saturday, February 14, honoring their daughter, Rhonda Lynn, who was two years old.

Dinner was served from table decorated in a Valen tine theme, the birthday cake was the attractive centerpiece Members of the family at tending were the grandpa rents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rich ards, the great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne, all

of Muleshoe; also, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White, Kay and Beth, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sterling and Deana J. Ann, and Treiva Nell Matthews, of

Everyone had a nice time and enjoyed helping Rhonda celebrate her birthday.

Day of Prayer **Observed** Friday

Chambers gave the purpose hostess gift was a set of cookand Mrs. Ophel Jennings told ing ware with turquoise lids.

now and where the offering would be used Mmes. J. E. McVicker, E. L Hall and Jan Wampler read special scriptures and led the entire group in responsive reading of the program, which was prepared this year by the

Christian Women of Egypt. Mmes. David Anderson and Paul Summersgill were participants on the program also. President Eisenhower proclaimed World Day of Prayer and it was sponsored by United Church Women of the National Council of Churches. The benediction was offered by Mrs. Ralph Douglas.

Study Club Meets Tonight

home of Mrs. O. N. Jennings on the Plainview highway The meeting had been sche duled to meet with Mrs. Gil Lamb and ladies are asked to ote the change. The co-host-ess will be Mrs. J. G. Arnn. Mrs. Alex Williams will have charge of the program which will be on Girl Scouting with girls from the various troops taking part.

Bridal Shower For Bristows

onored with a bridal shower n the home of Mrs. Raymond 12. In the receiving line were Mrs. Harry Bell, mother of the Bristow, mother of the groom.

vith a red cloth. Red punch and white cakes decorated with red hearts were served a white cloth under white net centered with an arrangement of red carnations and glittered snapdragons with a miniature bride and groom at the focal point. The table appointments vere of white milk glass.

Hostesses for this occasion Friday afternoon, February were Mmes. Cecil Tate, W. T. 13 at 2:30 in the Youth Chapel Andrews, Sherman Sweatmon of the First Methodist Church, Winona Davis Dudgeon, Woodenty interested persons met lie Lambert, Gordon Duncar Leo Laux, Travis Reed, Lee Mrs. Ralph Douglas served Pool H. D. King, Guy Nickels, s chairman. Mrs. George and Raymond Green. The



MR. AND MRS. BILLY R. STROUD

Mr. and Mrs. Stroud were married in a ceremony January of Temple, Okla. 24 at 10 o'clock in the morning in the First Baptist Church parsonage with Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor officiating. Mrs. Stroud is the former Miss Lorraine Crawford, daugh-Muleshoe Study Club will be Thursday (tonight) in the Claremore, Okla. Mr. Stroud is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Roe Stroud, of Muleshoe.

After a wedding trip to Amarillo and Albuquerque, N. M. the couple has gone to Long Beach, Calif., where Mr. Stroud a Navy career man, is stationed.

P-TA Honors Past Presidents

At the meeting of the Muleshoe P-TA on February 16 in the high school, Mrs. Verney tively.'
Towns and Mrs. G .L. White were in charge of the Found ers Day Program honoring the founders and celebrating the birthday of the Parent-Teachers Association.

over by the president, Mrs. B. R. Putman, and Rev. E. K. Green on Thursday, February Shepherd gave the invocation.

an interesting summary of bride, Karen, and Mrs. Clinton each P-TA year and introduced the president of each year Mrs. Tom Bell registered the since 1927 when the Muleshoe guests between the hours of 4 P.TA was organized with Mrs. and 6, from a table covered I. W. Haney as the first presi-

Mrs. G. L. White presented Life Memberships to Mrs. Ed from a lovely table laid with Johnson and Mrs. B. R. Putman for their service to the The youth and spiritual de-

velopment, legislation, newsletter and room count committees were recognized and praised for their work. Refreshments were served by

sisted by Mrs. Jack Lenderson and Mrs. Morris Childers, past presidents.

The next meeting will be March 16 with various school classes participating, showing how leisure time can be used "Constructively and Destruc-

Friendship Class The meeting was presided Continue Projects ver by the president, Mrs. B.

School Class of the First Bap-Mrs. David Anderson gave tist Church met in the home of Debbie Bryant, Susan Bradley Irma Ray on Thursday, February 12 for a business and social meeting. Mrs. C. M. King was co-hostess.

Valentines were given to the class members after which roll call was answered by reading the verses

Mrs. Lila Dutton brought the inspiring devotional. It was voted to have a worthy project for each month in the future, Six large boxes of clothes were given to the Mexican Baptist Mission Church in Jan-

Refreshments of coffee and cherry tarts were served to the the hospitality committee as- 14 members present.

Farewell Party

nappy life.

Dana Moore with a farewell party on Sunday afternoon, February 22. Their Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Mary Hunt and Mrs. Wilma Dayis

Dana Moore Has

Bride-Elect :tic

A breakfast was gibei honor of Mrs. Ella Remula the home of Mrs. George I.

with Mrs. C. E. Layne as

hostess on Thursday at 7.30 a.m. Close friends and elatives attended this occasion.

The serving table was beau-

natching napkins and center-

cosia in large crystal bowl.

Those present had a good me skating at the local rink. Refreshments were served to Brenda Ellis, Sharron Harvey Cynthia, Charlotte and Sherry Davis, LaQuita Flanagan Judy Schmitz, Linda Moore Sherry Moore, Patti Ragsdale, and Lyna Pitts.

Dana is leaving March 1 to on the ferry

go to spring training at Day-tona Beach, Fla., with her fa-Breakfast Honors ther, Wiley, who is to play for the Houston Buffaloes this

Wesleyan Guild Continues Study

Fourteen members and one Neoma Jackson, were tiful with appliqued cloth and esent for the regular meeting of the Wesleyan Guild of piece of purple iris and yellow the First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Jim Burk-As the guests sipped their head on Monday evening.

range juice, Mrs. George Mrs. Virginia Gholson Hicks read a brief biography brought three chapters of the of the lives of the prospective urrent study "Isiah Speaks". bride and groom which an-The short business session nounced the engagement and was presided over by the viceapproaching marriage of Mrs. president, Mrs. Arnold Gross. Ella Remund to Mr. Rodolph The hostess served cheese andwiches and coffee to those Following the breakfast an

hour of fellowship was enjoy-ed. Mrs. Byron Griffiths presented a gift to Mrs. Remund M. H. S. Students from the group. All wished Mrs. Remund a long and Go To Galveston

ill returned Sunday from Galveston where they attend ed the Texas Educators Assoclation state meeting. The The Shining Light Sunday Summersgills took Lyndal School Class of the First Fletcher to sing in the All-Baptist Church honored Miss State choir and Linda Miller to play in the All-State band. Concerts were given nightly; the University of Texas Band gave the opening concert on Thursday evening. The high ight of the meeting was the formal concert on Saturday night featuring the combined alents of some 350 band and horus members from all over Texas. This concert was given

The group had several interesting side trips, ate lots of sea food, and took a joy ride

thousands.

in Moody Center Auditorium

Ladies Day At Country Club

day, February 18 at the Counwere welcomed into member- bers are urged to be prese ship: Mmes. Harold Allison, Osear Allison, Ray Daniels, B. held prior to this meeting at O. McDaniels, and Jim Cox. 1:30. The members were also happy to have members who have peen misisng the meetings.

Mary Frances Holt presided over the business session. Inez Bobo, tournament chairman, announced that the ladies tournament will take place June 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Twenty-eight ladies stayed for an afternoon of bridge. High was won by Elizabeth Woodley and Bingo by Dorothy St. Clair.

Hospitality chairman, Tiny Forbes, was in charge of the arangements for this ladies

W.S.C.S. Circle Meetings Tues.

"Understanding Other Cul- Ray Daniels, and J. E. McVickures" when they met at the er.

Youth Chapel in regular ses, sion at 2:30 Tuesday after noon. This has been a most educational study and the members feel that those who did not attend missed much. It was announced that there Luncheon was served to 42 ladies of the Muleshoe Ladies Golf Association on Wednesafternoon, March 3 at 2:30 in try Club. Five new members the Youth Chapel. All mem

The members of this circle would like to invite ne members and welcome any visitors.

Iva Gaede was hostess to the members of the Alpha Circle in her home on Tuesday, February 24.

Nancy Stivall brought the program, a film strip "Village Reborn" was shown by Polly Wampler and the devotional was given by Sammy Sumrow. Refreshments were served

by the hostess to Ellen Ladd, Stovall, Lavelle Hall, LaNetta Small, Donna Kirkland, Sumrow, and Wampler.

The Ester Circle met Tues day morning with Mrs. Finley Pierson and Mrs. James Fite concluded their study with the lesson on U. S. Missions. Coffee was served to Mmes. Jack the First Methodist Church Morris, Fite, Ralph Douglas, concluded their study of Arnold Morris, Robert Hooten,

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CAPROCK COUNCIL, GIRL SCOUTS met in the home of Mrs. L. I. St. Clair Tuesday. Seated here at the confeernce table are: Mrs. L. G. Grizzle, troop organizer; Mrs. Leonard McNeese, district chairman; Mrs. G. L. White, troop leader; Mrs. Bernard Phelps, troop consultant; Mrs. Charles Lenau, troop organization committee. Mrs. St. Clair, neighborhood chairman; Mrs. Chester Colbert, troop consultant, and Mrs. Mary Anderson, district director. Not pictured is Mrs. Jim Fite, troop organizer.

District Meeting Girl Scoots

Scout District I meeting was rock Council will be held at three quarter length sleeves. held in Muleshoe on Febraury Fair Park Coliseum on the Her elbow length veil of illu-24 at 10:00 for the purpose of 14th from 2 p.m. through 7 sion fell from a tiara of seed setting definite meeting dates p.m. All Girl Scouts, parents pearls and sequins on velvet. for the various districts. The and friends are urged to atmeeting for April will be at tend. Muleshoe Girl Scout Little Troop 66 of Muleshoe has House on Tuesday April 7 at been selected to dramatize the 10.00. Regular meetings will Brownie Story for the Birthday follow on the first Tuesday of Fair. October, December, and Feb-

hoods: Friona, Muleshoe, Sudan, Anton, Littlefield, and Amherst, Olton, Earth and Springlake. The district chairman, Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Council, board meetings and Clarence Ernest Freeby of

lished camp, Rio Blanco. This ther, Mrs. Bernice Hendrix. camp is located 5 miles east Elder Glen Williams, Primitive and 1 mile north of Crosbyton Baptist minister, officiated. in Blanco Canyon.

The bride wore a ballerina

length gown of white nylon

with a portrait neckline and

She wore a corsage of pink

the dining room and was en-

joyed by a host of friends and

After a short wedding trip,

Mr. and Mrs. Freeby will be at

home in Bronte, Texas, where Mr. Freeby is employed by a

construction company.

Cub Scout's

Thursday, (tonight).

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Annual Banquet

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Week by local Cub Scouts and

their parents will be the an-

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gave excerpts from Caprock drix of Muleshoe and Mr the district director, Miss Mary Haskell were married in a Anderson, gave camp dates for simple ceremony February 10 sessions at the newly estab- in the home of the bride's mo-

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Missionary Speaks To WMS

"Have you ever made a decision, and after you slept on it, felt you had lost your mind?" was the opening statement of the inspirational message by Mrs. Leonard Lane, missionary to Nigeria, as she spoke to the WMS of the First Baptist Church Monday

by stating she had been made Claudette, the adopted daughto realize God does not make ter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude a mistake and how things Faubus, former Muleshoe resiwere worked out in her call to be a foreign missionary.

Rev. and Mrs. Lane and sons Lenn and Terry, were dressed Troy Wilkerson, Bill Angel, in native Yoruba costumes. They showed a number of Alvis Burge, and Carrol Goss, slides of the country and of Jr. missionary work being done

evening were the challenging centered with a satin and neter, Mrs. English.

of Ft. Collins, Colo., as she and candytuft with miniature brought remarks of work being storks. done in the West.

A fellowship period followed the program. Approximately 60 were in attendance.

Pink Shower For Claudette

in Leigon's Dining Hall Tues-She continued her message day, February 17 honoring dents, now living in Dimmitt. Hostesses for th eoccasion were Mmes. Thurman Lindsey,

Pink punch and cookies were Another highlight of the a white lace cloth over pink Pam Splawn, and troop lead-

Sharon Leigon **Elected President**

Sharon Leigon was elected president of Troop 69 at a meeting held Monday, February 23 at the home of Mrs. W. C. English.

Other officers elected include Judy Burge, vice-president; Pam Splawn, secretary and treasurer; and Linda Gross, Mrs. Austin Floyd served re-

freshments to the following: Lana Aduddell, Lynn Barrett, Chester Yerby, Harry Waddle, Judy Burge, Ellen English, Linda Floyd, Linda Gross Glenna Guinn, Karon Leigon, Sharon Leigon, Margie Mock, served from a table laid with Ann McReynolds, Danna Rowe,

thoughts by Mrs. Doc Wilhite rangement of pink carnations The Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1959, Page 3

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HAVE GUESTS FROM LEVELLAND

as their weekend guests, Gene Goar of Levelland.

GO TO ARLINGTON Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Slemmons were in Arlington over the Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Goar had weekend to see their son, and their weekend guests, Senn, who is attending college there.

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BULA **NEWS BRIEFS**

by Mrs. John Blackman

WSCS of the Methodist p.m., at the church for their Melvin Howard. regular weekly study, with nine ladies present.

program. The program was taining hour. They were opened by Mrs. Johnson read- "Blue Moon", "Cindy", and ter, followed by Mrs. Black- Top".

man leading in prayer. The worship center theme

each giving a talk on Protes- ebrate her birthday. tant churches in Alaska. These churches were United Presbyterian, U. S. A. Protestant Episcopal Church, American Baptist and Methodist.

Mrs. W. L. Clawson gave a very interesting story told by a Baptist Missionary lady that had worked sometime in Alas-

Attending were Mmes. Paul Young, George Bahlman, H. W. Kile, W. B. Gage, L. H. Medlin, P. M. Lancaster, W. L. Clawson, Ivan Clawson and D. T. Johnson.

Lunch guests Sunday in the Eugene Bryan home were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crosby and children of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gage and children, Jimmy and Dot, left Saturday for a weeks visit with the E. G. Gage family and other relatives in Avondale, Ariz.

Mrs. E. E. Harper of Circleback was a guest Monday night in the T. L. Harper home. The group attended the show, "Ten Commandments" in Morton Monday evening.

Lunch guests Wednesday in the L. H. Medlin home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper of Lariat, and J. P. Kirkpatrick of Springdale, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Burry Alexander spent the weekend with Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones near Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Tiller and girls Beverley and Elaine were Muleshoe visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Jones of Quail. Mrs. Jack Aduddell.

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Boone left Monday morning for El Methodist Hospital at Lubbock Paso to visit their sons there, John and Claude Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Allen of Clovis were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Ben Pierce.

Miss Fave Wells of Lubbock spent Sunday in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Black.

Eddie Wallace became ill suddenly Saturday afternoon and was carried to the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. His condition is much improved but will be confined in the hospital for several

. . . Bible Class

Ladies of the Church of Christ met Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. for Bible class at the church building, with eight ladies present.

The study, "The Father in The Home" ,taken from the study book, "Christian Home" was led by Mrs. Blackman. Attending were Mmes. B. S. Setliff, Eugene Bryan, A. G. Aaron, R. A. Vestal, Dutch Cash, Jimmy Drake, and T. L. Harper, and John Blackman.

H. B. Berryhill was confin ed in the Medical Arts Hos pital first of the week.

Attend TSTA Meeting

Teachers attending the TSTA meeting held Monday evening in the Muleshoe high school were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Morris, Mr. H. A. Reynolds, Mr and Mrs. W. R. Risinger, Mrs. Berniece Swinney, Mrs. Hugh church met Wednesday at 2:30 Cook, Mrs. Ruby Reid and Mr

Mrs. Irvin Morris and her girls chorus class gave three Mrs. Kile had charge of the selections during the enterng scripture Isiah, 6th chap- "Surrey With The Fringe On

Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Black carried out was "Feed My and children spent Wednesday and Wednesday night in The lesson on Alaska con-sisted of a panel of four ladies mother, Mrs. Lilly Raines cel-

Enochs News Events

by Mrs. Jerome D. Cash

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats of Morton, spent the weekend in Tucumcari, N. M., visiting their daughter and sister and family, Mrs. Victor Bryum. They brought Grace home. She had been visiting her sister a week.

Mrs. Jack Jackson and children of Clovis, N. M., visited her parents over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry. She returned home early Monday morning to get the kids back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis are visiting in Hamilton for a few weeks with his brother and family. His brother has been very sick.

Mr. Gil Lamb of Muleshoe, layman from the Muleshoe Methodist Church, made a talk at the Methodist Church in Enochs.

There will be family night at the Methodist Church Wednesday night at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler visited in his sister's home in Muleshoe Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilkerson .

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

E. N. McCall, is home after having an operation in the Thursday of last week.

Mrs. H. H. Snow was in Amarillo Monday attending a Stanley meeting.

Randy McCall had his tonsils removed Monday at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Randy is the son of Mr and Mrs. R. P. McCall.

VISIT SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings visited in Lubbock the past weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes. On Saturday night they attended the basketball game in Lubbock Coliseum, between Tech and S. M. U.Th ey returned to their home at Lazbuddie on Monday afternoon.



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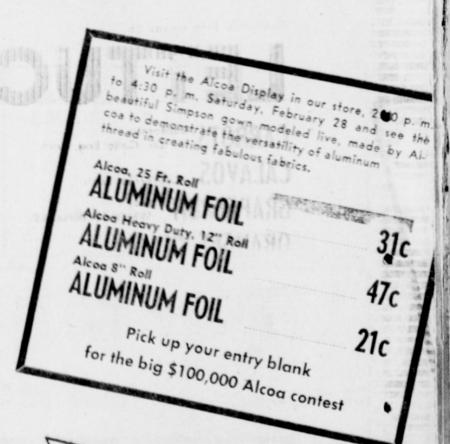
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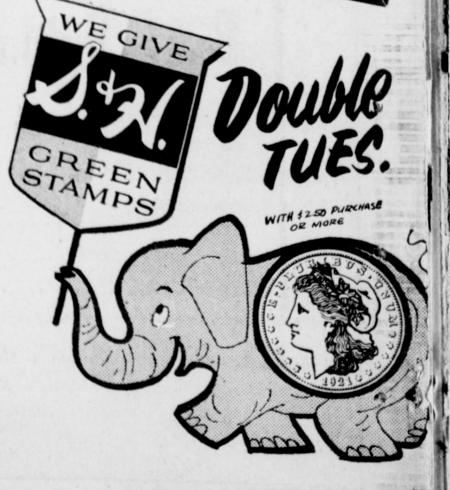
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M'shoe Rebekahs Name Delegates

The Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge 114 met Tuesday, February 24 and Noble Grand, Doris English, appointed two delegates, Ona Berry and Mary Thomas, to attend the pre-meeting of the South Plains Association to be held at Levelland Saturday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m. Initiation of new officers will be on March 10 and all

members are urged to come and practice Friday, February 27 at the lodge hall at 7:30. Lodge Deputy Fern Davis, gave a short school of instruction and also held team practice, after which refreshments were served to the 14 members

Carpenter-Briggs

present.

Wedding March 28

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carpenter announces the engagement of their daughter, Jimmie, to Mr. Jimmy Carrol Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs, of Adrian.

The wedding has been set for Saturday evening, March 28, at 6 o'clock, in the Lazbuddie Methodist Church. Friends of the couple are cordially invited.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Family Happy Over

Warm Welcome Received Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Francis, of the Francis Implement Co., Ford tractor dealers here have written The Journal a letter which the editor thinks ought to be read by the people of the community and county rather than by our staff alone. Possibly all who sent a flower token on the occasion of their recent opening received a similar letter; the things they say about their new home and its people, we think ought to be made public, and without their knowledge we print the letter here:

February 24, 1959 Dear Journal: We thank the staff of the Muleshoe Journal for the beautiful flower arrangement sent to us for our opening. they are lovely and made our store take on a 'fresher-brighter" look.

We are very happy and thankful that we have been received in Muleshoe with such a friendly welcome. Muleshoe certainly deserves its fame of being such a friendly town. We are happy to be a part of this community and our desire is to serve this community in the same warm friendly manner in which we have been received. We want to thank each

friendly and courteous service Again we say "thank you". Sincerely Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Francis

member of your staff for their

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

AT METHODIST CHURCH Out-of-town guests at the morning services of the First Methodist Church on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilks of Texaco, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones and family of Amherst, Mrs. R. L. Gwaltney of Midland, Mrs. Cless Peek of Wheatland, Wyo., Mr. Wesley O. Tomlin of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becton and sons of Petersburg, and Mr.

and Mrs. Henry N. Randolph

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Rotary Fellow Tells of Studies In Australia

bers of the Sudan and Littlefield clubs had been invited | 40 miles away. by the Muleshoe club. Eight couples from Sudan and one couple from Littlefield added the crowd of nearly 70 persons who heard Miss Coffee. She is the daughter of Prof.

Mrs. Herschel Coffee, of nyon, Prof. Coffee being a past district governor. She ter's degree at Duke in '57, and pent the year of 1958 studying political science at the University of Sydney, Australia. Her year of study and tour ing provided free by the Rotary Foundation.

Miss Coffee spent about three months touring Australia. She made picture slides of her entire visit in Australia, and the audience found her talk and lecture very interest ing and her manner of giving

The club will have their

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Tornado Warning Roy Young Named **Device Sold By Local Dealer**

Of interest to local residents Canyon, back home after is the announcement by Har- elected president of the Bailey studying as a Rotary Fellow vey Bass Appliance this week County Electric Cooperative at fre a year in Australia, was that they now stock and sell the annual meeting of the speaker for an inter-city | Sferics, a tornado warning de-Rotary meeting here Tuesday vice and radio receiver combi- noon. night in Leigon's Cafe. Mem- nation, which is reputed to detect tornado activity as far as

> Descriptive literature on the tors unusual weather activity, and when tornadic or severe weather conditions exist within a 4 mile radius, emits a warning buzz.

graduated from the University of Texas in 1956, got her Master's degree at Duke in '57, and receiver and may be switched back and forth from Electric Cooperation of Texas The unit also functions as a reception to storm detection at

Firemans Dinner Held Wednesday

Half the Muleshoe volunteer fire department enjoyed steaks Wednesday night, while the other half sat by eating hamburgers, as the result of an efficiency contest conduct-

d by chief Earl Ladd. The two fastest teams were reated to steaks by the two slowest teams at the dinner at

Seated at the head table with chief Ladd and assistant chief Owens Jones, was La-Nelle Boothe, honorary member of the department, and department sweetheart. About 15 were present.

luncheon the coming Tuesday in the high school cafeteria and will have their program later in a room of the school.

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members last Friday after-

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About 600 members of the cooperative met in the high school auditorium here to elect C. G. Damron, R. L. Davis and Jessie Clayton as di-

Sixty-two electrical door prizes were awarded at the close of the meeting.

Alex Dickie Is Guest Speaker At Lions Club

Alex Dickie, president of Texas Farmers Union, was the principal speaker at the Wednesday luncheon of the Muleshoe Lions club this

Dickie told his audience that the Farmers Union seeks only the same protection to make a living that is afforded labor and business. Farmers Union hopes to provide a living wage for the family farmer, Dickie said, in the face of growing vertical integration by the

large companies. He told the group that Farmers Union has a plan which it hopes to put into law, which would provide the same protection, and offer the same guaranteed living that is now enjoyed by members of organ-

ized labor and big business. Wyle Bullock introduced the speaker, and N. L. Johnson was program chairman.

Members of the Lions club are now selling tickets to the Merlin the Magician show which the club is sponsoring in the high school auditorium on March 10 and 11.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Rudolph Wiedebush was Sunday due to the illness of his mother. Her condition was much improved so that he was able to return home Wednes-

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Neal C. Warren Services Held Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Neal C. Warren, 62, of Rt. 5, Muleshoe, Tuesday at the First Baptist children, excepting the daugh-Church here, with Rev. E. K. Shepherd officiating.

Interment, under direction of Singleton Funeral Home, was family to Lubbock county in Bailey County Memorial from Hood county in 1920. He Park. Oddfellows of the Needmore lodge conducted special

Mr. Warren was a farmer and had lived in Bailey county 35 years prior to his death early Sunday in West Plains Hospital after a brief illness. He was a native of Oklahoma, born November 18, 1896

in Greer County, and was married to Miss Birdie B. Moore on December 7, 1919, at Dodsonville, Texas. Mr. Warren was a member

of the Longview Baptist Church, and the Needmore Oddfellows Lodge. He is survived by his widow;

one son, James of Muleshoe; six brothers, J. A. of Slaton, Drew and Winifred of Hollis, Okla.; Lee of Duke, Okla.; Arnold of Montebello, Calif., and Hayden of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: J. W Witherspoon, W. R. Damron, C. G. Damron, Alex Reid, E. B. Wilson, and V. E. Garner. Honorary pallbearers were: George Tompkins, Raymond Gage, W. L. Shafer, A. J. Shafer, Lee Pool and Myron

James C. Martin Killed In Wreck **Near Big Spring**

tin, oilfield worker killed in a rear end crash with an ice truck company February 17, Trinity Baptist Church Big Spring funeral home. Mr. Martin worked for Bre-

haney Drilling Co. The car in which Martin and a companion were riding ran Jewel Pruitt, Mrs. Easter

Mr. Martin was born in Randlett, Okla., oil let of Flamvier. 16, 1925. He had lived in Big Hollis of Florida. Spring 10 years, and was a World War II veteran. Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor of

First Presbyterian Church, officiated, and burial was in City Cemetery.

en brothers, Grant of Tatum, bock, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wil-George of Lander, Wyo.; Ray- Lynn Wilhite, student at Waymond of Odessa; Ott, Doyle land, Mr. and Mrs. James Fin and Mike, all of Chickasha, ley of Big Spring, Larry Neal Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Don Tumlinson of Pharr, Solon Coker of Levelland and Mrs. Brown of Gallup, N. M., and Dick Davell of Chickasha.

Rites Held For E. T. Phillips, **Lamb Pioneer**

Funeral services for Enos T. Phillips, 81, were held Friday, February 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Amherst

Rev. Baker of the Methodist church and Rev. Rankin of the Baptist Church of Amherst officiated. Burial was in the Littlefield cemetery under direction of Hammond Funeral Home. Masonic services were held at the graveside.

Mr. Phillips was born June 13, 1877, in Conway, Ark., and passed away February 18. 1959, in the Amherst Hospital tack. His wife and one son

Mrs. Jim Teague, Brown wood; Mrs. Talmage Hukill and Mrs. Henry Bass, Muleshoe; Mrs. John Zurich of England; Mrs. L. G. York, Artesia, Calif.; Mrs. Cleo Richards, Lubbock; Mrs. G. T. Rogers, Dallas; and Robert Philips, Amherst.

Also surviving are a brother, Grover Phillips, Conway, Ark.; and a sister, Mrs. Linnie Hancock, of Little Rock, Ark; fifteen grandchildren and eleven were held at 2:30 p.m. on great grandchildren. All the ter in England, were present for funeral services.

Mr. Phillips moved with his farmed there four years and then moved to Lamb county in the fall of 1924, and had re sided there ever since.

He was a retired farmer and had been a member of the Amherst Methodist Church for 33 years. He was a member of the Littlefield Masonic Lodge and has been a member for over 50 years.

Other relatives living at a distance who were present are: Mrs. Mary Long, Ft Smith, Ark.; Mrs. H. D. Crespin, Odessa; Miss Marcell Phillips, Booneville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caroway, Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tompkins, and Mrs. F. B. Hiner, Fort Worth.

Rites Pending At Singleton For W. L. Hollis

ing at presstime Thursday for William Luther Hollis, 56, who died at his home February 26 at 6 a.m. after a lengthy ill-

Mr. Hollis, a farmer had resided at 722 West Second street here since 1929. He was a native of Whitesboro, Texas.

Singleton Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, and services will be conducted by Rev. J. E. Moore, assisted by Rev. J. N. Moore, from

Surviving are his wife; one son, Thomas of Muleshoe; one daughter, Julia also of the home; five sisters, Mrs. S. H. McDaniel of Muleshoe, Mrs. into the back of a truck about Thompson, and Mrs. Fern Newton, all of Canyon, and Mrs. Ira Eubanks of Mobile, Ala.; Randlett, Okla., on February and two brothers, J. N. Hollis iel of Plainview and Junior

VISITORS AT THE FIRST BAPTIST

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Thinking of America, I see not 49 states. Instead, I see three great natural regions. I see three clusters of states onfronted with common problems and united by similar op-

Two of these regions - the North and South — are old.

The other — the West — is Due to the inefficiency of

Each has special problems. And I believe these special problems require special treatstarting from the local level. For instance:

The people of the North understand best the problems to the two men and to the Girls Scouts and their leaders. of industrialization and urban-

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stand the economy of the land. The people of the West are bound by common interests relating to mining, ranching and chine Company Grassland problems of a scarcity of wa-

There is a growing need of a study on The Economic Development of the American Regions. There would be three studies-one for the North, one for the South and one for the West. Each study would seek out the cracks in the region's economic wall. It would inventory the resources and suggest the best ways of utilizing them.

This is apparent. If the Nation is to grow and prosper, economy of each region must be strengthened.

This work won't wait. Tomorrow, a new era for all mankind, is almost here. If this Nation is to be ready, we need start the job today.

Rural Traffic Accidents Cost Plenty in 1959

The Highway Patrol investigated 50 rural traffic accidents that occurred in Bailey County during 1958, Sergeant D. S. Lawson, Patrol Supervisor of this area, announced today. Property damage accidents accounted for 38 of the total, when your savings account personal injury for nine and grows. With regular deposits three were fatal accidents. plus regular earnings, it can These accidents caused a to- grow for financial security as tal property damage of \$32,570 | well as to buy the things you with 21 persons injured and want. Here your savings are three lives lost .

"In 1958 Texas recorded 1, 869 fatal motor vehicle traffic accidents which resulted in 2,311 deaths", said Sergeant Lawson. "639 of these deaths were in cities over 2,500 population while the remaining 1,672 were rural traffic deaths."

The Sergeant further pointed out that these figures were not complete and an accurate

til about March 15. He estimated that when the final reports are received, the 1958 death figure should be approximately eight percent less

Sergeant Lawson also advised the Highway Patrol had investigated five rural accidents Plainview attended the Bapin Bailey County during Jan- tist Church Sunday night and uary 1959 with the following Rev. Swanner brought the breakdown: Property damage evening service. He is the Disthree, and personal injury two. trict Missionary. This is an increase of two accidents for the same period of

The Sergeant pointed out that speed continues to be the Thursday, February 19, with number one killer in traffic accidents throughout the State and called on all motorists to voluntarily observe the speed Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook. Mrs. limits in an effort to prevent Lamb served the ladies with further carnage on our streets cake and drinks. and highways.

Due to the inefficiency of he proof reader, The Journal last week left out two names ployed at the bakery. in a list of those who support the Girl Scout movement here. ment. This calls for attack Names omitted are those of: W. Q. Casey.

W. T. Millen. The Journal expresses regret

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The study was brught by

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Clark and daughter moved to Lubbock where Royce will be em-

Mrs. J. J. Redwine went to Oklahoma City last week with her son, J. C. of Friona.

Guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Self Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Hopper Ivy of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Self and children. They all enjoyed a fish din-

ner. Mr. Self has just returned from a successful fishing trip. Jane Merritt was sick this Henderson. past weekend with chicken pox. There also are several

Mrs. Eva Cox and three daughters of Floyd, N. M., visited this past weekend with her brothers and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shipp.

and others just taking them.

New Son Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kube of Wilderado are the proud

ary 16 at an Amarillo hospital. son, Roy, who is in the Armed The young man weighed 5 Forces, and is stationed at Ft. bs., 8 ozs., and has been Benning, Ga. named Bryan Lee.

weeks with their daughter, Eason. Their grandchildren Pinkerton, Roy Farley, Royce Mrs. Robert Roame and family. were sick with chicken pox. Garth, Comer Hall, Mrs. Jim Mr. Powell and Mr. Roame went fishing near the Falcom Lake and caught about 75

pounds of fish. The Powells also visited their son, Goodwin Powell and fam. Myers. Their son, Steve, will ily at Lubbock on their way

Visiting Sunday in Lubbock with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sooter, tist C were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Act-week. kinson and Mr. and Mrs. By ron Gwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wilhite and children of Ft. Collins, Colo., were visiting relatives over the past weekend.

D. L. Smith left Monday to iting here for the past three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong and children visited Sunday in Plainview with Mr. Armstrong's mother and sisters Mrs. L. A. Armstrong, Clyde Armstrong, and Mrs. Hershell

Mr. and Mrs. James Hargett others just getting over them and four children have moved to our community from Mule-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong have had as their guests this past week, Mrs. Armstrong's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Henderson and baby from Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Locker parents of a son, born Febru- left last week to visit their

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright Hanks. and children of Levelland visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Opal spend the week here with his grandparents.

Progress who attended the Study Course at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe last

HOSPITAL NEWS

MULESHOE HOSPITAL Admitted

Guerra, Mrs. A. Black, Mrs. Dewey Ball, Les go back to his work at Lov. Smith, Martine Manuel, Mrs. ington, N. M. He has been vise J. T. Lambert, Mrs. J. F. Prather, Mrs. Jessie Lewis, and Mrs. W. H. Harmon

Dismissed Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Joe Chambers, Mrs. John Bean, Mrs. J. Mrs. Beulah Gatewood

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL Admitted

Floyd Walden, Mrs. Floyd Walden, Mrs. A. E. Perkins, A. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eason E. Perkins, Mrs. Ethel Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Powell visited in Amarillo Saturday Mickey Dale Gilbert, Mable returned Saturday from Mc and Sunday with their son Hunke, J. S. Kimbrough, Mrs. Allen where they spent two and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen George Provence, Mrs. R. J. Garth, Comer Hall, Mrs. Jim Mann, June Martin, and J. H.

> Dismissed Gladys Jackson, Mrs. Carl

Bamert, Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mrs. Ildwegen Salazar. Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bamert on the birth of a son February 19 There were several from at West Plains Hospital. Named Nicky Carl, he weigh-

> Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Watts on the arrival of a baby girl at West Plains Hospital on February 19. They have named her Yvonne, and she weighed seven pounds, 5 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mills on

ed six pounds, 14 ozs.

the birth of a daughter at Muleshoe Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lambert on the birth of a five pound, 14 oz. daughter at Muleshoe

GUESTS OF JACK DRYE'S

House guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drye the W. Mills, Mrs. Kathy Cox, Mrs. past two weeks have been Johnny Fried, Mrs. Don Hark. Letha Drye of Waco, mother ey, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. of Mr. Drye and also Mrs. Jack Obenhaus, Jud Clark, and Dewey Price of Friona, mother of Mrs. Drye.

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SECTION TWO 4 PAGES The Muleshoe Journal

The Muleshoe Journal

Thursday, February 26, 1959

ATTEND FUNERAL

Moores and parents, Mr. and Muleshoe on Sunday with his Mrs. G. F. Moore, all of Hollis, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Okia., have been in Muleshoe this past week to attend the and friends. They attended funeral of their brother-in-law church together on Sunday and son-in-law, Neal Warren. evening at the First Methodist.

HERE VISITING FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Wilter-The Wiley Moores, Dewel Mr. and Mrs. Reece Wilter-Moores, Lee Moores, E. D. ding of Tulia were visiting in Wilterding and other relatives



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We measure growth in terms of service, rather than size. The promise of Great Southern protection became a consoling reality for the beneficiaries of 1,729 policyowners who died during 1958. These beneficiaries received \$5,680,852. An additional \$5,741,300 was disbursed to living policyowners under matured endowments, annuity payments, and cash equities with-drawn. Since organization Great Southern has disbursed the sum of \$177,538,670 to living policyowners and to beneficiar-ies. Great Southerners in the field last year wrote more than fifteen thousand policies for new life insurance totaling \$121,027,116.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT December 31, 1958

ASSETS

United States Government Bonds..... \$ 24,019,547 Municipal and Corporate Bonds..... Preferred and Common Stockst Real Estate, including Home Office Building 14,084,869 Policy Loans: Collateral Loans 1,540,253 Cash Net Premiums in Course of Collection, ... 5,156,143 Interest Due and Accrued..... 1,065,716 All Other Assets..... Total Assets \$204,631,870

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Policyowners' Reserves \$163,243,292 Additional Policyowners' Funds..... Claims Not Completed..... Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance.... 1,596,219 2,860,250 216,000 Security Valuation Reserve..... Total Liabilities \$177,622,181 Reserve for Contingencies and Other Surplus Funds

Total Liabilities and Surplus..... \$204,631,870

Capital\$ 5,400,000

GREAT SOUTHERN Life Insurance Company Founded 1809 Home Office . Houston, Texas

GLEN WILLIAMS, County Court House, Muleshoe

age 2. The Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1959 placed in my hands for ser-, all improvements located by virtue of said levy and said farmers is not justified.

E STATE OF TEXAS: UNTY OF BAILEY:

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN rable District Court of W. D. Moore vs. John J. Mock town of Muleshoe, Bailey

County District Court for the judgement, in favor of W. D. follows, to-wit: nat by virtue of a certain Moore in a certain cause in der of Sale issued out of the said Court, No. 2233 and styled

vice, I Dee Clements as Sheriff of February, 1959, by Hazel of Bailey County, Texas, did Gilbreath Clerk of said Bailey on the 4th day of February. 1959, levy on certain Real sum of Five Hundred Dollars Estate, situated in Bailey and costs of suit, under a County, Texas, described as

and levied upon as the proper ty of John J. Mock and wife, Elma Dean Mock and that on the first Tuesday in April, 1959, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the "All of Lot Thirteen (13), Court House door of Bailey McPherson Addition to the County, in the town of Mule-Texas, between alley County, on the 4th day and wife, Elma Dean Mock, County, Texas, together with hours of 10 A. M., and 4 P. M.,

Judgement and Order of Sale, District Court, Bailey County, Texas I will sell said above described Real Estate at publie vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property wife, Elma Dean Mock, to

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consec utive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Muleshoe Journal, newspaper published in Bailey County. Witness my hand, this 25th day of February, 1959.

DEE CLEMENTS, Sheriff, Bailey County, Texas By Irene Splawn, Deputy. (SEAL) 8-3te

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

That government programs are undependable and unpredictable was graphically illustrated with the announcement of the thirty-one cent reduction in price support for grain sorghum. Texas Farm Bureau had expected, taking every factor they thought applicable into consideration, that the price would be from ten to fifteen cents above last year's price.

It was Farm Bureau that tried vainly to get Congress to leave off three words, "and other factors", when the law was written giving the secretary of agriculture authority to set the price of grain sorghums on the basis of its relative feed value with that of corn. FB's argument was that so much authority should not be vested in any secretary of agriculture any time. But

Congress disagreed. Meetings are scheduled by various groups over the Plains with the hope of getting a reversal of this announcement. Farm Bureau will hold a meeting in Lubbock Tuesday on the same subject. Regardless of "other factors", it is clear that such a drastic cut, without reasonable prior notice to

there are some things happening in Austin that need the atteintion of farmers, too. them are bills to: of said John J. Mock and change the allocation of maney for farm-to-market roads; satisfy judgement lien held again attempt to steal a portion of the road tax use refund on on-road-use gasoline; diverting monies from the Permanent School Fund, and a new minimum wage law proposal that would include agricultural workers. You should write your representatives in Austin about these important

While things like this are

the office. Ask for it. The State Farm Bureau Commodity Committee recently stated that it felt that Farm Bureau had failed to properly publicize the fact that Farm Bureau was responsible for getting (1) Reduction of State ASC cotton reserve from 6.7 percent to 1.6 percent, and (2) Getting the split grades of cotton eligible for government loan. If you hadn't known before, this is for your

matters. If you need more de-

tailed information on them,

we have it at your disposal in

information. CONSIDER THIS: Whoso boasteth himself of a false gift is like clouds and wind without rain. -Prov. 25:14.

Lunchroom Menu

Tuna pie, English peas. Hominy, Rolls and butter. Honey and milk.

Tuesday Chicken and dumplings, Glazed carrots, spinach, Bread, plain jello. Peanut butter cookies.

Whipped potatoes. Hot rolls and butter. Peach cobbler, milk, Thursday Vegetable soup, crackers. Hash brown potatoes.

Wednesday

Meat loaf, green beans.

Cheese sticks. Frosted brownies. Friday

Hot dogs with chili sauce and onions. Potato salad and lettuce leaf Ice cream, milk.

and Mrs. J. L. Thomas last son, E. C. and wife and daugh-Visiting in the home of Mr. weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cavener, Shirley, Francis, and June of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Caven. er are sisters. The Caverners were enroute to Las Cruces to attend the wedding of their son. They enjoyed visiting in

Muleshoe and thought the

homes were unusually nice.

WITH FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas of 608 West Ave. G., had their ter, Aletha of Albuquerque as house guests over the weekend.

GUESTS IT SAIN HOME Mrs. Bert Carpenter and children of Levelland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain on Saturday.

Muleshoe Chiropractic Clinic

Dr. Brooke Green, Director

South of Courthouse

Muleshoe

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: FOR THOSE WHO ARE SICK

ASTHMA

Our son, Ronnie, age 10, was an asthmatic since the age of four. We tried all of the usual methods with little results. He was very nervous and did not do well in his school work. He slept poorly and was irritable and had attacks of asthma every day and night. A friend who was a patient of the Muleshoe Chiropractic Clinic advised us to take him for an examination. After examination he was accepted as a patient. From the first adjustment he showed improvement and he has continued to improve until he does not seem to be the same boy. His asthmatic condition has improved and with this change, his disposition is better; his school work has improved greatly; and he is now able to sleep all night. We are very pleased with the results he has had under Chiropractic care.

> (Signed) MRS. BILL COX Littlefield, Texas, October 11, 1957

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME, A Notary Public, in and for Bailey County, Texas, this the 10th day of October, A. D. 1958.

> L. S. BARRON Notary Public, Bailey County, Texas

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING of members

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., will be held in the

> COUNTY AUDITORIUM MORTON, TEXAS

Friday, February 27, 1959 - - 2 p. m.

TO TAKE ACTION UPON THE FOLLOWING

- 1. Give members a Financial Report, Progress Report and general condition of the Cooperative.
- 2. Elect three Directors.
- 3. Appoint a Nominating Committee for Annual Meeting to be held in 1960.
- 4. Consider and take action upon any other matters that might be presented or come before the meeting In connection with the election of three Directors the following members have been nominated.

DISTRICT NO. 5

L. E. WARREN Box 554 Maple, Texas C. J. FEAGLEY

West Star Route Baileyboro, Texas DISTRICT NO. 6

JOHN BLACKMAN Box 95 Bula, Texas V. H. DIERSING Pep, Texas

DISTRICT NO. 7

HAROLD REYNOLDS Star Route 2 Morton, Texas J. C. O'BRIAN Route 2 Morton, Texas

Additional nominations for directors may be made at the meeting.

Four hundred dollars (\$400) worth of prizes will be given away at the meeting to members only.

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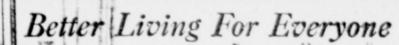
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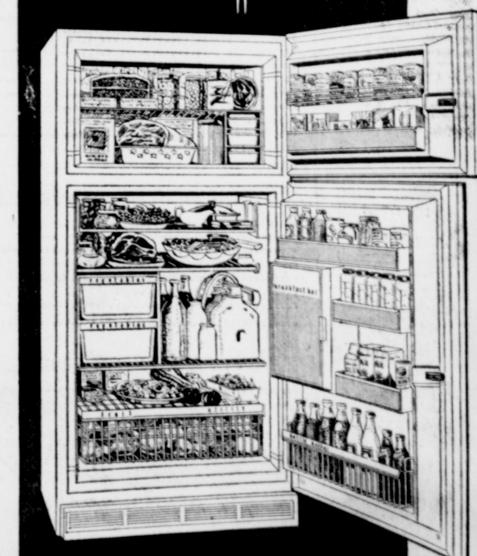
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National Engineers' Week

Engineering Career in the 'Space Era' Requires Broad Preparation in Science

Q. What kind of educational background does a young per-son need today for an engineer-ing career in the "age of space?"

A. Solid preparation in a wide range of basic science subjects

nd plenty of mathematics.
Science and mathematics, scince and mathematics — those are the key words heard over and over at career conferences for high school seniors inter-exted in engineering. And it's surprise in an era when infustry expects engineers to be delds as electronic computer systems, transistor design, outer space environment, inertial navigation devices for space ve-

uels, and telemetering. This month, students attendng high school career confernces are hearing more about the science requirements for ingineering as the members of baerve National Engineers eck, February 22-28. What a students will hear at these

Ingineer Builders

register was most likely a and design the needed equipment for satellites and the various space probes.

The chemical engineers cannot simply refer to existing the charts and tables for date or educational background in what fuels to specify. Not sate

ucation has stressed higher mathematics, physics and chem-istry. If certain engineering

sary to grasp the enormous the planets, engineers must be able to rapidly incorporate this nological expansion in which we are now involved. Through cience, man is rapidly changng the face of the earth, utilizneeded by engineers today is ing atomic forces as sources of energy, orbiting devices around our planet, the moon, and even the sun, and is only a few years trial firms with large research career of opportunity. Inter-

A former Muleshoe resident,

Claude Barfield of San Diego,

Calif. was the weekend guest

McGees. Mr. Barfield had been

J. H. West, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, will address the Rotary club here at

its next meeting, Tuesday

visiting his brother, Lt. Col. Elrod and wife of Quantico, Va. and was enroute to his home

FARM BUREAU HEAD WILL ADDRESS ROTARY

in California.

CALIFORNIA RESIDENT



A career in engineering actually begins in high school math an science classes. Modern industrial research and technology requires a high-level understanding of the theoretical aspects of such subjects as physics, chemistry, and electronics on the part of the engineering profession.

current military and civil activity concerning the exploration of our solar system. The basic physical sciences, the that gets right to the heart of conquest of space is so far, and bne of the most crucial prob-iems facing the U. S. today—product of millions of engineerthe encouraging of properly ing man hours. Each space ve-qualified young people for life hicle launching represents the work in the fields of science and concentrated efforts of engineering teams throughout a wide segment of industry. The individual engineers in this team effort must have a broad There was a time when an scientific background to plan angleses was most likely a and design the needed equipulder of roads, bridges, dams, ment for satellites and the vari-

charts and tables for data on what fuels to specify. Nor can known scientific laws and disperseries.

Today the picture has changed completely. The engineer is more likely to be working right up with the physicist, chemist, prother research scientist as industrial firms join in pushing back the frontiers of the ununknown. The engineer is increasingly expected to have, or be working toward, a Ph.D. His education has stressed higher

The further we move into outer space, the less physicists education trends continue, the and astronomers are able to student now starting in grade furnish in the way of factual student now starting in grade school may find, if he chooses information regarding temperature, density, radiation intensity, radiation intensity, radiation intensity, and the like. Engineers schedule for engineering will be made up entirely of math and physical science subjects.

To understand the kind of known conditions. To understand the kind of known conditions. As research educational background an engineer needs today it is necesin the vicinity of the moon and

Mr. West will be here that

Farm Bureau, and has accept-

of the A. W. Copleys and J. A. ed the club's invitation to talk weeks visit with relatives and

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at the Rotary meeting.

day to attend the annual and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buhr

meeting of the Bailey County man left on Wednesday morn

young engineer could not master graduate courses in such fields as solid state physics, nucleonics, and electronics. Without could not do professional work at the advanced level of modern industrial research and design.

public expressions of concern over the future of science and technology in the United States. With our military and indus trial capacity so closely allied with progress in science and engineering, it is clear that a great deal depends on the achievements of our future scientists and engineers. If these achievements are strongly influenced by educational preparation, it would seem that we ve no time to lose in making

sure that our properly qualified young people have the oppor-tunity for the best possible eleground in math and science sub.

away from actually setting foot and development programs. ested young people or their on other worlds millions of These firms often expect the parents may obtain a free book-miles out in space. Intellectual horizons, engineers in a number of highly theoretision. The booklet, "Engineerare finding themselves developing plans and specifications, in cal and advanced courses. The ing . . . A Career of Opporareas which are largely uncharted—areas which have been trial research may well mean National Society of Professional researched only around the the difference between indus- Engineers, 2029 K Street, fringes. Take, for example, the trial progress and stagnation. Northwest, Washington, D. C.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Beller

born Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. | celved last year. Milton McMinn.

Pleasant

Valley

by Mrs. John West

Mrs. W. A. Hardin is visit-

The Doyle Turners had as

their guests over the weekend

Larry Tomlinson of Mission.

Mr. and Mrs.Allen Turner and

Cheryl of Lubbock, Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Robertson of Lub-

bock, and J. R. Turner of Aber-

Mrs. Alice Evans has been

ill with the flu for the past

their winter vacation in the

Home Demonstration Council

meeting in Littlefield. Mrs.

Duncan was one of the three

delegates elected to represent

Lamb County at the District

meeting to be held in Plain-

Sunday in Morton with Mrs. J.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer recent-

ly went through the clinic in

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison

entertained with a dinner party celebrating Oscar, Sam-

mye, Harold Allison and E. K. Angeley birthdays and the

wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley. Those

present in addition to the

honorees were Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Roubinek of Mule-

shoe and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer

Pleasant Valley Home Dem-

onstration Club gave a party Friday night in the Communi-

ty Center. The serving table

was decorated in red, white

and blue centered with a

cherry tree and hatchet. The

evening was spent playing

high score winner for the men. Mrs. Bertha Lou Daniels won

high for the women.

42". Richard Barnett was

Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Haley, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels, Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Duncan, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shorts, Mr. and Mrs. Sea-

and Jean Allison.

Mrs. E. K. Angeley spent

Rio Grande Valley.

view on April 16.

Amarillo.

ng her sister in Shamrock.

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth competition. the Bayne McMurrys in Spade public March 13 from 9 a. m. of the works and words of to 8 p. m. and March 14 from to 8 p. m. and March

the past week.

and children and Mrs. Sam ENFORCEMENT McKinstry of Muleshoe spent FOUNDATION the weekend in Lovington, N. M., in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborn.

Plans Set For Science Fair At Wayland

Initial plans for the six-county Science Fair held annually at Wayland Baptist College under sponsorship of Science have been announced by Miss grain man; James W. Wither-Mary Ellen Young, instructor spoon, Hereford attorney; R. C. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Peugh in physics and chairman of have recently returned from arrangements for the event.

Set for March 12-14 the Science Fair will draw entries from first through twelfth Mrs. Glenda Haley, Mrs. grade students in Hale, Cottle, Mildred Kendricks, and Mrs. Floyd, Lamb and Motley co-Dolores Duncan attended the unties. Thirty entries were re- or 5400.

Mathematics examinations will also be given students this Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley year as part of Science Fair

1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Judg- out at Christian Science ser-Jack Calhoun has been ill ing will be Saturday morn- vices Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison GRIFFITHS DIRECTOR OF

Ray Griffiths, Muleshoe grain

man, has been elected to the Law Enforcement Foundation. it has been announced by J. E. Connally, Abilene, president. The local man was one of 35 West Texas men named to the Foundation's board. Others of this section named to the board include: Charles E. Maedgen, Jr. and Retha R. Martin Lubbock banker and businessman; J. C. Phillips, publisher, Department and Science Club Borger; John Pitman Hereford

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The Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Christ Jesus." Scriptural selections will include Jesus' reply to the messenger of

John the Baptist (Luke 7:22): Go your way, and tell board of directors of the Texas John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached.'

Christian Science | Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (131:26-30): mission of Jesus confirmed time as natural demonstrations of the divine power, demonstrations which were not understood. Jesus' works established his claim to the les-

siahship. The Golden Text is from John (1:17): "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

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examination that offers career 770 a year and are for duty Social Security. itary intelligence. The posi- ground in engineering, or in TO BE INITIATED

Air Force in Washington, law. Full details are given in 25. cement No. 183 B.

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mission has announced a new tions pay from \$4,490 to \$12. in all matters pertaining to opportunities to persons inter- with the U. S. Patent Office. ested in research work in mil- Applicants must have a backtions to be filled pay from \$5, an applied physical science CANYON-Jake Ralph Tun-985 to \$12,770 a year and are closely related to engineering. nell will be initiated into Mary for duty with the Departments For the higher-paying jobs, E. Hudspeth, honorary society of Defense, Army, Navy and they must also show exper- for freshmen and sophomores ience in the field of patent at West Texas College, Feb.

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The Commission has also SS MAN HERE MARCH 5

filling positions of patent ex- bock Social Security office will aminer and bookbinder in ag. be in Muleshoe March 5 at encies in Washington, D. C. 9:30 a. m. at the county courtroom in the courthouse, and The U. S. Civil Service Com- The patent examiner posi- will be available for assistance

throughout the United States. Announcement No. 181 B. To be eligible a student must and in foreign countries. A The jobs filled from the have been on the Dean's honor small number of intelligence bookbinder examination pay roll one time and rank among research positions in non-mil- \$3 an hour. Most appointments the top five percent in his

given in civil service Announ- is in Announcement No. 182 Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tunnell of Muleshoe.

News Of Men Service S

IN EXERCISE "SKYNET" SAN DIEGO, Calif.-Claude D. Holmes, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes Show," is offering approxiof Muleshoe, aboard the support aircraft carrier USS mately \$216,500 in cash pre-Princeton, took part in an exhibitors and contestants. anti-submarine warfare exerise from February 16-19, off the coast of Southern Califor

"Skynet", formed of vessels of the U. S. First Fleet and several units of the Naval Re-1 serve, was divided into two teams; the "Blue" defense and he "Purple" aggressors.

GERRY GRAHAM IN KOREA

7th Div., KOREA - Army PFC Gerry L. Graham, 20, son of Mrs. Bonita Graham, Star ipated with the 7th Infantry urday at ENMU, in Portales. Division in "Operation Snow nd of the Korean War.

effectivness of modern war- Embry and Bobby Lewis.

Graham, who arrived in the the division's 31st Artillery. He March 3, during open house at receiver basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

A 1956 graduate of Plainview high school, Graham attended Texas Technological College and was engaged in farming before entering the Army in March 1958.

His father, F. A. Graham, lives on Route 1, Friena.

ENDS NON-COM SCHOOL

Bad Tolz, Germany - Army

ENTERS HOUSTON STOCK SHOW Ross Langham, Muleshoe

FFA member has entered a Shorthorn heifer in the junior division of the '59 Houston Fat Stock Show to be held February 25 thru March 8. The show, which is called "Texas' Greatest Livestock

Students Show **Science Units** At ENMU Meeting

teachers and administrators at and Harold Reynolds and J. Route, Kress recently partic. the science workshop held Sat-

Students who demonstrated Dragon", the largest field the science projects built by training exercise held in the themselves included: Gene At-Republic of Korea since the kins, Dusty Thomas, Elaine Gulley, Glen Head, Bruce More than 50,000 UN troops Purdy, Hal Anderson, Carolyn ook part in the exercise which Kirk. Tommy Jones, Jeanine was designed to determine the Wagnon, Larry Myers, Johnny

Far East last September, is many more made by science ter in Headquarters Battery of be on display from 7-10 p.m., and Ralph Gardner. the school.

> Teachers who accompanied principal Frank Ford to the workshop included Mmes. Costen, Griffin, Whitley, Wither spoon, Kindle, Fox, Slemmons Wilson, Peugh, Bryant, Rutherford, Williams, and Thompson; Misses Effie and Zeffie Childress, and Mr. Lewis.

bat tactics and leadership. The 20-year-old soldier, a gram Specialist Four John T. Black- radio relay operator in Com-Specialist Blackwell receiv- ed in Europe in July 1957. training in map reading, com- school,

Five Area Phone Meeting Friday

Members of the Five Area Telephone Cooperative will hold their annual meeting in the County Auditorium in Morton, Texas, Friday, February 27 at 2 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to give the members a financial report, elect three directors and consider and take action on any other matters that might come before the meeting.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be a magician who will perform for about 40

The nominating committee onsisting of Chester B. Setliff, Ken Coffman, and Jack Hutchinson nominated L. E. Warmentary school students dem. ren and C. J. Figley from Disonstrated their science projects trict 5, John Blackman and V. before an estimated 400 school H. Diersing from District 6

C. O'Brien from District 7. Mr. Chester B. Setliff is chairman intelligence, civil emergencies. Mondays. of the nominating committee and will give the report at the

Approximately \$44 in prizes will be given away to mem-

bers only. The present officers of the Cooperative are: Walter R. Damron, president; O. M. Jennings, vice-president; and J. H. Angeley, secretary-treasurer. Directors are W. B. Harlan, fire-direction-center compu. students at Richland Hills will L. E. Warren, John Blackman

Summer Program Offered By WAC

college junior coeds to meet with students from all parts of the country", is the way Sfc. John M. King, Jr., describes the Women's Army Corps Summer Training Pro-

Sgt. King explained the sumwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. pany E of the 34th Signal mer program gives qualified James C. Blackwell, Earth, re- Battalion in Stuttgart, entered coeds a "taste of Army life" ently graduated from the non the Army in January 1957, for four weeks at Fort McClelcommissioned officer aca completed basic training at lan, Ala., where they associate demy in Bad Tolz, Germany. Fort Carson, Colo., and arriv- with students from other colleges. This preview of Army ed four weeks of refresher He attended Springlake high life includes classroom and practical work, demonstra-

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Farm News - Sports Editorial Page - Features

tions, and at least one trip to and personnel management. another Army installation. Pay of \$122 will be given for meals, lodging and uniforms swimming, Planned social acthe four weeks. Transportaion, will be supplied at no cost to the individual.

Orientation and training phases cover varied subjects, some related to college, others tion of work and pleasure." entirely new and different from anything experienced by many students. Among these are leadership, map reading,

Sports facilities are provided for bowling, tennis, golf, and

tivities with fellow students and Army personnel are also included. Sgt. King said, "It makes for a happy combina-

Further information may be obtained from Sgt. King at the Selective Service Office on

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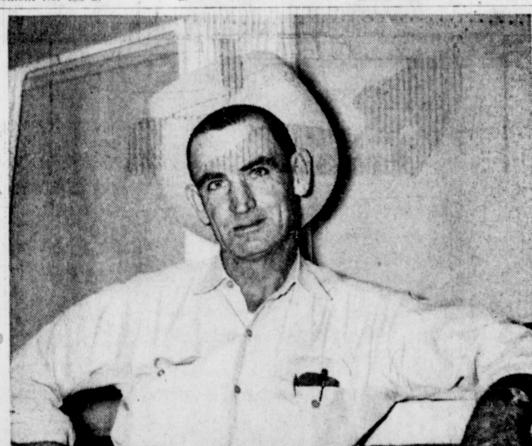
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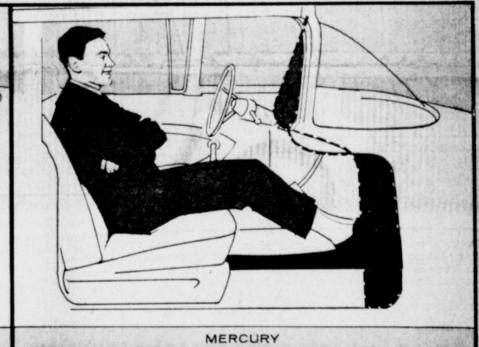
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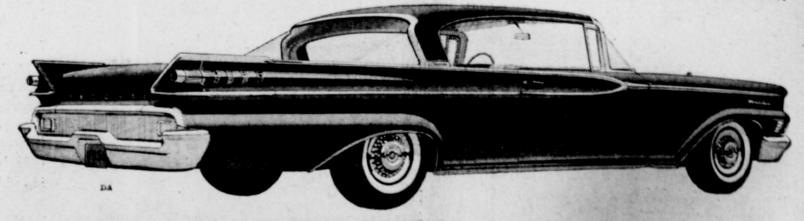
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It is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have intelligent understanding of the important functions of our basic institutions. This is especially true of the schools. The initiative and resourcefulness and the wisdom and leadership that our schools are inculcating in the youth of today are the answer of the problems of citizenship in the years ahead.

Yes, "bring me men to match my mountains." That is the need of our times and must come from the public schools-schools that are strong in virtues required for building strong men and women.

We can be assured of this and doour part in understanding and helping the public schools to fulfill their great obligation to our times by being a participant in the mual Public Schools Week, March 2 through 6. Schools will hold open house; accept their hospitality, and you will enjoy the experience of going back to school-if but for a

Governor's Proclamation

GREETINGS:

Today, more than ever before, the importance of our schools is being realized by an awakened Nation. A new perspective has been taken on by education, both in scientific and liberal arts fields.

As we rush to train scientists and place satellites in outer space, however, it is important to remember that our public schools will furnish our leaders of tomorrow with the basic human, moral spiritual foundations necessary for

more advanced training and knowledge. In an effort to make Texas public schools the finest in the Nation, the citizens of our communities are urged to take an active interest in the school systems and to cooperate with the respective school boards, superintendents, princi-

pals and teachers. For the past nine years Public Schools Week in Texas has been set aside as a special time each year to place increased emphasis on our educational system. Parent visitation is encouraged and each citizen is urged to recognize the tre-

mendous importance of our public schools. THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of March 2-6, 1959, as

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 7th day of January, 1959.

> PRICE DANIEL Governor of Texas

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driving his car from New York needed in the first place. to Chicago doing 100 miles in an hour. Sixty minutes later, Joe leaves in his car enroute from Chicago to New York, doing 75 miles in an hour.

which one is nearer to New ance.

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I SEE BY THE PAPERS -

Indispensable. A refrigerator is a place where you store leftovers until they are old enough to throw out. Standard-Examiner, Ogden,

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Tribune, Lynden, Wash.

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That last I thought was originated by our own Bob Jones you'll find the solution the farming man. Still think printed somewhere on this he may have, for things get around fast these days.

> A great financier of France got his start by picking up a pin. The boy had applied at a bank for a position, and had been refused. As he was about to leave the room, he saw a

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staffs; rather, I fear they about it?

Whalin or Dee Clements and every time his left foot hit or senator. The Avalanche has during World War III, if or from India. And Great Britain the sidewalk as he walked several times carried a cou- when it comes! down to his bicycle repair pon that can be filled out by Russia pretends that her shop. Of course it took time, a reader and mailed. The great enemy is the United in Africa over to the native but it seemed real soon to us coupon mentions several spe- States. Russia's talk about tribes, with her fingers cross before the man had the Ford cific matters on which the Capitalism is merely window- ed as to what the final result agency in our town and all reader may express an opin- dressing. Russia would like to will be. Charles DeGaulle and automobile dealers are weal-

thy people. This man acquired Mrs. Inez Bobo, the Muleshoe and the help of a radical proand still has lots of property Democratic committee woman, labor party in the United in his town and now in Sunny inquired if we could run the States - but not by destroycoupon in The Journal. We ing us. I repeat: Russia fears his hollering money so much hate to "lift" it and use it Germany on the West and did not cause the same to here since it is a neat and China on the East. Germany trust President Eisenhower, appropriate public service and would like to get to the Per-The Avalanche ought to get sian Gulf and get indirect confull credit; but we can urge trol of Turkey and India; but our readers to take more inte- her main objective today is to rest in their state government, win the Russian satellites lature, who has introduced a opinions about proposed legis. do. Washington cannot talk or 5400. bill to abolish capital punish. lation.

ment in Texas, and writes the For instance there is right editor the following explana. now a growing sentiment in favor of a general sales tax "My objections to our presfor Texas, and a growing senent system of delivering the timent, in my opinion against death penalty in Texas is the imposition of a state inbased not only on a basic come tax. Why not let our repmoral principle, but also on resentative, Jesse M. Osborn, the firm belief, after consider- and our senator, Andy Rogers, able research, that capital know how you feel about these

punishment is not a deterrent and other important issues. Incidentally, Mrs. Bobo is to "Several newspapers over devote more of her time and the state have from time to efforts toward encouraging time carried editorials in fa- more and more of us to par vor of the abolition of this ticipate in the formation of savage and archiae law, and policies and enactment of good I am, in high respect for the legislation and the defeat of power of the press, asking for what in our opinion is bad. We your editorial help in behalf can participate by studying what needs to be done in our A public hearing is set for state and nation and then let-March 17 on Mr. Bridge's pro- ting ourselves be heard by the posal. If you have some con- men who are in the capitals to

Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 26, as they called it, presumably

fice there before World War But Russia has not only be I. I also was a correspondent come a traitor to Germany, but for the New York Times and has secured one-fourth of my daughter Edith Babson Germany and a large slice of Mustard and her mother lived Berlin itself. The Germans are that I am 60% bearish and in Lucerne, Switzerland, while determined to get this back. I travelled throughout Europe. The Russians figure that if Later we owned a home in they can get England, France, Washington, on 14th Street ad- and the United States to withjoining the Russian Embassy, draw their troops, Russia can where I saw much of the peacefully absorb Berlin, and perhaps later all of Germany. As a first step in this campaign, Mikoyan was recently sent to visit us.

Berlin Will Not Wait Too Long

Russia will want to postpone her recent Berlin ultima- be content to keep the Germtum as long as she fears China ans well supplied with atomic ing it up in the Muleshoe State Gloucester, Mass.) Soon after at her "back door"; but the or hydrogen bombs and anyor the First National lobbies, the Germans met defeat in Germans will not wait too thing else they might need. I do not believe for one minute World War I, Hitler rallied long. They are the bravest and We cannot forget Germany's that W. Q. Casey or M. D. them again to fight for the strongest people in Europe. If hideous and barbarous crimes World War III comes, it will under the Hitler regime; but come a vice-president on their write the member at Austin Germans believe that they "double-crossed" us as have Down at Lubbock, Represen- and all the Slavic nations, saying I am 40% bullish. ask for some quiet observa- tative Doc Blanchard has orig- Germany will fire her atomic inated a movement to get bombs, over these "buffer" But men rise to wealth in more people to take a part in countries, while Russia will many different ways. Friend their state government by not dare to destroy them. They of mine got to saying "Money" writing to their representative may be the safest place to live England

and to give our lawmakers the or buffer states, so called, punch in a little space. To have to do is stay in the class 'ces student from Dallas, Irbry ti representative in the Legis- benefit of their study and This, Germany is preparing to place your want ad dial 7220 rooms to see the picture was in Range of Muleshoe scored 276

about this, but those in authority know it. On the other hand, so long as Russia is able to destroy Germany with bombs, I cannot believe that Germany would attack Russia; but this I will discuss next week. All depends upon whether anti-missile missiles are available.

Berlin and The Stock Market

In a recent column, I stated 40% bullish on the stock market. My main reason for being 40% bullish is because I believe that the next World War will be between Russia and Germany,-and with her allles, Germany would finally win. Wall street believes that this would be the end of Communism for another 40 years. Although the United States would be in such a war, we would not bomb Russia unless Russia bombed us, but would be started from Berlin. The have the German people ever will be backed secretly by the Russians? I have this Hungary, Bulgaria, the Czechs Berlin affair in mind when

I am more than ever con vinced, since my recent visit to Africa, that the above is the Berlin program, That is why retired gradually is now in the process of turning seized Germany territory take us over by inflation - Great Britain will be glad to aid Germany when she strikes. Republicans and Democrats in Washington should stop fighting between themselves; but watch Berlin and who knows Europe better than any of them.

Sandhills Philosopher Claims . . Car Manufacturers Mixed Up On Why People Want Smaller Cars

Hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusseducation this week, which is sort of a novelty.

Dear editar: education system, that is, as I pep rally. understand it, the adults are

small schools to raising sal- ing pad. night said since it is impos- flaws, too. sible to find enough really excellent teachers to go around so every pupil could have the top-notch authority in every subject, from finger painting to tire changing to mathemat-

All you'd need is about 25 teachers for the whole country, sitting in a studio in Washing-WANT ADS pack a powerful All the local teachers would McClure, junior arts and scienfocus, a tube hadn't blown, points.

Editor's note. The Sand keep the kids in order, keep them from throwing things through the windows when they're shut, etc. You have to have class rooms, it wouldn't do to let the kids stay at home A lot of people are worried to watch, or otherwise you these days about the public couldn't have a P.TA or even a

As for examinations, the old pretty well satisfied with the fashioned grading system amount of education they would be thrown out, only the have, but are worried about 25 teachers at the top would the amount the kids are get- be qualified to grade, and they'd never get around What us grownups really grading 15 million papers want is enough bright kids whatever the number is, and with enough scientific educa- in its place they'd use a punch tion to perfect enough wea- card system. The pupils punch pons to protect us from the a hole in a card to indicate mess we've gotten the world what answer they think is into, and as a result a lot of right, the cards are mailed to people are giving a closer look Washington, run through a at the schools of this country. machine just like subscrip-As I understand it, the pa- tions to a mass-circulation are rents say their kids aren't handled, and when you've furnished enough smart teach. managed to punch the right ers, and the teachers say they number of holes, you're eduaren't furnished enough smart cated and ready to go to work kids., and the solutions range explaining why that last misall the way from eliminating sile never got off the launch-

aries to putting up more build. I ain't smart enough to know ings to calling on Congress, if this system would work, but provided it doesn't raise taxes. if you and me are the pro-One solution that I read ducts of an older system, we'll about in a newspaper last have to admit it had some

Yours faithfully J. A.

ROTC RIFLE TEAM Texas Tech's sharpshooting Army ROTC rifle team defeatics to physics to all the other ed Hardin-Simmons University sciences, arts, literature etc., rifle team in a shoulder-toshoulder small bore match at the thing to do is to use tele-

Abilene Saturday, Feb. 14. Tech's five man team scored 1389 of a possible 1500 points. Hardin Simmons trailed with ton and telecasting to all the total score of 1357. High man school houses in the nation, of the meet was Tech's James



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be cut back sharply after be allowed to rest so they may blooms fade, and knocked out of the pot and planted outdoors where they very well may bloom again in the fall.

tinue to look beautiful and cool dry place.

fresh. Cyclamen wilts rapidly, and should be given a spray with cool water at least daily, and kept in a cool place. Do not keep cyclamen in a heated dry room, and keep out of bright sunlight as this also causes wilting.

The plant may be cut back after it finishes blooming, and keep in a cool moist place for rest before new growth begins again.

Foliage plants need plenty of moisture and only moderate light requirements. Under these conditions they will continue to grow and give enjoy.

Azaleas make beautiful pot foliage plants, and azaleas. plants, and small plants cov-Special occasion plants include ered with pink or rose blooms aster lilies and poinsettia at are a lovely sight. Azaleas require acid soil, good mois-Chrysanthemums require ture and light. The plants are least care of all. They are a deciduous to a degree, and afhardy, vigorous plant that may ter they quit blooming, should bloom again.

HOLIDAY PLANTS

Easter lilies are forced by While the plant is blooming commercial growers into tent dominate the USDA's Farm Bureau intends to gain atter at weekly intervals, or blooming on a very strict cal- March plentiful foods list for four thousand members in henever the soil feels dry to endar schedule. They are this area. therefore grown out of their Cyclamen, or "shooting stur", regular season, and must be since supplies are expected to ship state in the union. Texas is becoming a justly popular given a chance to recover af run two to four percent larger is now fifth and should be gift plant, and it is one of the ter blooming. Let the soil go loveliest. But cyclamen must dry when the blooms stop, and be cared for if it is to con- thereafter keep stored in a pork and California canned We hope renewals for March

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List For March

than a year ago.

ery, and canned peas.

other care.

by Raymond Euler

poinsettia to suddenly lose all (Omitted Last Week) its leaves, and this is a pecu-"Who can define the mean Keep your gift poinsettia out ing of 'Un-American'?", asked of drafts, give it moderate Chief Justice Earl Warren, as watering with tepid water, and he led the Supreme Court in when it quits blooming, cut reversing the decision of the the stem back to pot level and California Supreme Court that store in a cool place, watering had barred a former Communist from practicing law in By following a few simple that state. We highly recomrules you may continue to en. mend that you take every opjoy your gift potted plants for portunity to listen to "Lifemany weeks and even months line", a Washington, D. C. before it needs repotting or production, on KGNC Radio, every week day at 6:30 p.m., for a clear insight into some little known goings on in our capitol, and some real basic remedies proposed that you

Vice-president and Mrs. Jack Patterson returned from Dallas last week where they had attended a membership rally He reported that the "4 by 4" catch phrase advertising the meeting means that Texas 1959 to become the fourth Eggs are the food to feature largest Farm Bureau memberfirst, considering the potential

and I can help instigate.

Turkeys, broilers, and fryers, of farmers. sardines make up the plentiful will continue to come in by mail so there will be less drivvenient return envelope.

Dairy products, peanuts and Gilbert Kaltwasser, Jack most unreasonable he had ledge increaseth in strength. peanut products, walnuts, Patterson and Roy Miller were ever heard of. ney and apples complete to go to Levelland for a multiheavier supply than average with them.

If you favor more appropri- allowable for claiming refund in Old Mexico.



CAR OF THE YEAR - - The 1959 Pontiae has been chosen as "Car of the Year" by Motor Trend magazine, whose editors described Pontiac with its wide track as being the "best combination of handling, ride, performance and styling of any 1959 car." Motor Trend Editor Walter A. Woron, left, presented the award to S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

ations for extension service in extended as well as eliminat-Texas, we suggest you write ing the necessity for notarizyour senator and representa- ing the claim, and making it a tive telling them so. One legis- once a year deal instead of six Vegetables in good supply ing for your neighbors the lator said the request for ad- months nclude cabbage, potatoes, cel- week of March 2. Use the con- ditional appropriations by CONSIDER THIS: A wise man Texas Farm Bureau was the is strong; yea, a man of know-

USDA's March plentiful list. | county Farm Bureau confer- | Remember to file for the five Southwest food distribution ence Thursday. Among other cents per gallon tax refund on SPEND SHORT VACATION division of the Agricultural things, the A & B cotton plans your farm used fuels right IN CALIFORNIA plies nationally and locally to to be discussed. Bill Wiede- There are those in Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Predetermine the monthly plenti- meyer, TFB research and pro- right now trying to take this cure of Oklahoma City reful foods list. Only foods in motion director was to meet privilege from you. Farm Bu- turned Sunday from a week reau is trying to get the time trip to California and points

Marketing Service checks sup- and milo probable prices were away before you forget it. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Precure

Todays Meditation

Read John 16:5-12. Because I live, ye shall live also. (John 14:19.)

In the Toronto Institute for the Blind an Eye Bank has been established. Many persons have bequeathed to the Eye Bank the corneas from their eyes. When the donors die, the corneas will be available for transplanting to the eyes of sightless persons. Hundreds of persons still living who have signed such bequests are happy that after their decease some sightless

person will see again. Our Lord made a bequest to His followers before He went to the cross. He said, "Because I live, ye shall live also." He made possible not mere sight, you will probably want to get wonderful blessing that it is,

As heirs we are privileged promise. God's love stands ever have everlasting life."

can be implanted in a human how to prepare your tax resoul. Jesus' forgiving, healing, turn for a farm can save monand transcendent power trans-forms that soul into a new the County Agents and the Inears to hear, and a will to do have this free booklet. Go by His bidding

PRAYER

Heavenly Father, we have all sinned and come short of Thy glory, but because of Thy love, we come boldly to the throne of grace to claim our inheritance. Teach us to have faith and claim that which Thou art so eager for us to receive. In the name of Christ, who ever makes intercession for us. Amen. THOUGHT FOF THE DAY

By being compassionate toward others, I will show my gratitude to God. -Ruby T. Kingswood

Tax Man Sam Sez:

If you own or operate a farm and read the "Farmer's Tax Guide". Publication, 225. This is a free booklet that tells to make claim to Christ's farmers in a dirt farmer's language how to prepare their ready for the sightless of soul, farm tax return. Preparing a for "whosoever believeth in farm return on Form 1040-F him should not perish, but and on Form 1040 is a complex business. It is probably the How quickly the spirit of most important piece of paper Jesus can be implanted in a work the average farmer has human soul. Jesus' forgiving to do every year. Knowing creature-with eyes to see, ternal Revenue Service offices and get your copy and then study it carefully.



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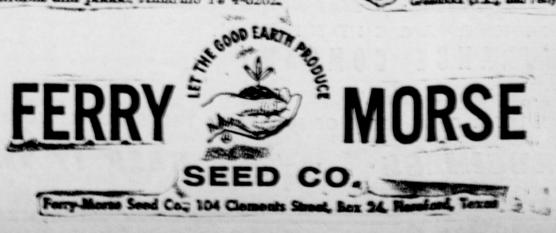


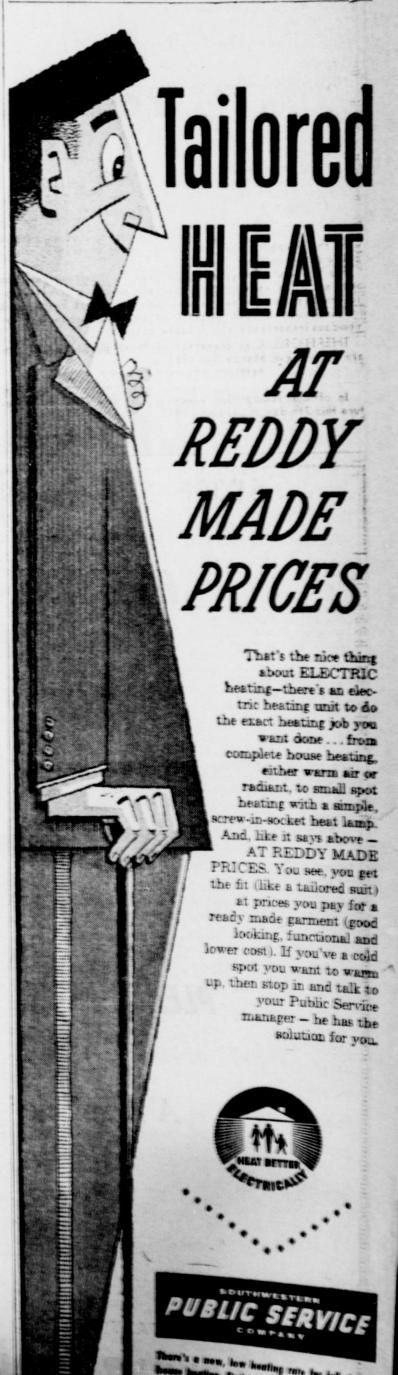
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Texas has become a major ag-

ricultural industry. In 1958,

Texas broiler producers gross

to the even greater income en-

joyed by Texas broiler process-

is some 25 years ago.

rated boiled egg.

LONE STAR **AGRICULTURE**

Weights and Measures Week Recognition For Public Protection

The week of March 1 through March 7 has been officially well as great eating at home. designated in Texas and the extra eggs in home-baked Nation as Weights and Measures Week as a special time everyone healthier and hapfor recognizing one of our most valuable public services. course, nothing provides the

Since practically everything we purchase in connection with our daily living needs is bought in terms of fixed amount for a fixed price, careful regulation is necessary to will be supporting an advanc-Gee that we get that amount of goods for which we pay.

Such protective regulation is big personal favor. ours through the agencies which regulate weighing and measuring devices. In Texas, the Texas Department of Agriulture through its division of Weights and Measures has the esponsibility of checking such devices for accuracy, ranging ed 63 million dollars. Added rom intricate pharmacy scales huge commercial scales such as are used at public ors and their employes, this

weighing stations. Weights and Measures Week is a good time for everyone to stop and recognize the direct ndividual protection provided by this valuable service.

March Is Egg Month

Texas egg production is on the Smiley - Nixon - Ganzales the increase, and during March—the month nationally total state production was 11/2 designated by the egg industry million birds. In 1958, 114.3 Tractor Shifts On-The-Go



Two great advantages for tractor operators are to be found in Ford's new Select-O-Speed transmission. First is operator convenience. Using only the small selector lever (shown in in sert), the tractor operator can shift to or through any of ter forward and two reverse gears without stopping and without using a clutch pedal. Second advantage is the greater efficiency and economy resulting from easy selection of exactly the right gear for every job. The local Ford tractor and implement dealer invites your inspection of the Ford Select-O-Speed transmission in gold demonstration tractor now on display. Texans who buy and eat nore Texas eggs during March ng Texas agricultural indus-The business of raising and

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area in South Texas. In 1934 for land leveling purposes. The "its" month-fine quality million broilers were produced floats can be used to remove high spots in order to get more efficient use of irrigation wa-

> Some of the farmers in the district who have used the floats in the last few weeks are: L. R. Dobbs, Melvin Mc-Coy, Jimmy D. Black, D. M. McGuire, A. R. McGuire, D. O. Burlesmith, A. J. Dutton,

J. J. Smallwood, O. L. Anderson, Willis Ellis and E. H. Yentes. Robert Claunch of Bula has been using the float located at the Bula school. Due to the increased demand for floats in the Muleshoe area, another float has been located

The levels located at the also been in use. Virgil Oben. such information is available. haus and Lawrence Shankles have used them on their farms.

The small scraper also located at the ag building has been WANT ADS are as newsy

in Texas ,mostly in East, include the awarding of the of 26,523 acres last year. Plains Conservation program. able results. Other GPC contracts plans

nd Oliver S. Cates. of building a complete terrace system on his farm east of taining 15 percent active Cap-Stegall. Herman West is con. tan, 22.5 percent active PCNB of activity in the use of floats structing level benches on his and 26 percent Zineb applied irrigated farm north of Need | in water at the rate of 7 gal-

GRASSES

From March 1 until about June 1 is the time to seed grasses such as switchgrass, sideoats grama, weeping tovegrass and Indian grass and other grasses adapted to this area. Farmers who plan to such grasses as these Billy Hendrix, Oliver Cates, Ralph Douglass, T. D. Holt, Elmer East and Charles

Glover. There is quite a bit of this seed available in the community. If anyone is interested in obtaining this or any other grass seed not mentioned, they should come by the Soil Conag building in Muleshoe have servation Service office where

Adolph Wittner of the Maple community plans to seed a These levels can be used to small acreage to Israel clover layout ditch lines and contour to see if it will produce under dryland conditions.

recently used by R. H. Akin. as the front page and high in reader response. To place your reader response. To place you in the district want ad dial 7220 or 5400.

In Furrow Type **Fungicides Aid Disease Control**

Use of in-the-furrow fungicides at planting time may be an effective aid for controll-

of the major diseases attackpointed out. Last year it cost sist in producing earlier ma Texas farmers a little over turity in a season like 1957. 1/2 million dollars.

tice, was first published by fect on any fiber quality. the Texas Agricultural Experi-

Most of the treated acreage to Dan Darsey Monday night was centered in the High at the supervisors meeting. Al- Plains and Lower Rio Grande sotwo new cooperator plans Valley, Smith explained. Howwere approved at the meeting ever, there were small tests in for Roy McWhorter and C. H. several other areas. A Wharton under contract with the Great acres and obtained quite favor-

For general use a mixture of were signed for H. B. Mathis Captan, Zineb and PCNB applied as a spray or dust is rec-Elmer East is in the process ommended. As a spray, 5 pounds of a formulation conons per acre is suggested.

As a dust, 10 pounds of a formulation containing 7.5 per cent active Captan, 11.5 percent active PCNB and 13.0 percent Zineb per acre is effective. Nabam applied as a spray at the rate of 1 gallon per acre should give good results in soils with a pH below 7.3. For more information, Smith advises contacting the local

county agent.

Fertilizer Test At Halfway On **Cotton Planting**

he High Plains Station at Halfway in 1958 indicated that

cotton production applications of fertilizer can be very profitable. In these 1958 trials two fertilizer treatments returned over \$100 per acre above fertilizer cost, these were 120-40-0 and 120-80-0. Yields were increased as much as 418 pounds of lint per acre.

No response was obtained to phosphate alone and there was no constant response to ng cotton seedling disease in phosphate along with nitrosome areas, says Harlan gen. Although there was little Smith, extension plant path- evidence of increase in yield or quality from phosphate in Cotton seedling disease is one 1958, there was more indication of this in 1957. It is being cotton in Texas, Smith lieved that phosphate can as-

Lint samples were obtained Information concerning use from each fertilizer treatment, of in-the-furrow fungicides at the results indicate that the planting time, a relatively new kind or amount of fertilizer apseedling disease control prac- plied had no measurable ef-Based on the results obtain-

ment Station in January of ed under the two extremes of 1958. About 400 Texas produc- weather conditions in 1957 and ers used the practice on a total 1958, the following nitrogen fertilizer program can be suggested: If planted before May 100 to 120 pounds N, May 1 o May 10, 70 to 100 pounds N, May 10 to May 20, 40 to 70 pounds N, May 20 to May 31, 20 to 40 pounds N, after June Holderman. Both farms are county grower tried it on 50 1, no N. Forty to 80 pounds of phosphate is suggested regardless of planting time.

Experiments showed that similar yield increases were obtained if all nitrogen was applied before planting, all sidedressed, or in split applications. Because of this, it is suggested that the preplant application consist of not more than 40 pounds of nitrogen along with the required phosphate. If the cotton is planted early additional nitrogen can be sidedressed any time up to the first irrigation.

Seymore Buys Fine Shorthorn

Melvin Seymore, Muleshoe, as purchased Glenmar Don Acres 262133, a bull calf, from G. Thurston and Marie Maltby,

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Farm== — News

WAYNE SMITH ATTENDS MASSEY-FERGUSON MEET

Wayne Smith, of Texas Mahinery Co., Massey-Ferguson dealer for Bailey County at-tended a two day Massey-Ferguson "Show of Progress' held n Detroit Friday and Satur-

day, Feb. 20 and 21. Using more than 200 charthe company landed 4,500 Gumforys and family.

dealers and company officials from 48 states, Canada, and 11 foreign countries on Detroit airports' busy runways during Thursday, Feb. 19.

SPEND WEEKEND IN GRUVER

The Bob Jacobs and family went to Gruver over the weektered airline & private planes end to visit friends, the Bill



COTTON LOAN EQUITIES

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Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 p. m. MULESHOE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

- 1. J. H. West, president of Texas Farm Bureau, principal speaker. He will tell of his first hand observation of the economies and governmental restrictions in some of the Socialistic nations of Europe. Also, he will discuss the Benson "grain sorghum Bombshell" and you'll want to hear this.
- 2. H. L. "Hub" King, Director for District 2, an authority on the Cotton Program will discuss "A" and "B" Cotton Plans.
- 3. W. T. Millen and Joe Sooter will bring you a fresh report from Los Angeles meeting on the farm labor situation.
- 4. Election of eight directors.

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Pleasant **Valley**

(Omitted Last Week)

nembers served their hus-Prof. Shelby, "Sure was fitten." West, Weldon Jones, Jack Cal-

in, T. E. Bills, Oscar Allison, H. O. Wimberly, J. W. Wimberly, J. W. St. Clair, and E. K. Angeley.

Mrs. Janie Pitts of Ackerly is visiting in the home of her son, Kirk Pitts.

Kathryn Sue West and Lyna Pitts went to a skating party at Priboth Roller Rink Satur-

Brenda Bills joined Girl Scout Troop 39 last week and started to earn her cooking badge.

Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met Thursday The tables were appropriately in the Community Center with decorated and each guest was Mrs. Dolores Duncan and Mrs. given a valentine. Games were Mildred Stewart as co-hostenjoyed after supper by F. L. esses. Mrs. Mildred Kendricks presided at the business meet-

The club elected Mrs. Do.

Farmers Union Folks

Go To Washington by C. C. Matthews, Jr.

Lazbuddie We were Farmers Union delegates to Washington three

weeks ago and it was some of the best times we ever had. Our primary purposes in taking the trip were to learn as much about the governmental aspects of the nation's farm program philosophy as possible and to exert our influence as a private citizen and Farmers Union member to produce more workable farm

The Farmers Union is devoted wholeheartedly to saving the world's oldest profession from being almost starved to death and being changed from the family unit way of life to impersonal corporation enterprises. Their work is not sensational nor highly publicized but it is a continuing program and Washington knows about . We were also impressed by he prestige commanded in he nation's capital by the

When Ezra Taft Benson took over in 1952 as Secretary of Agriculture, he took the lop-

ing at Plainview on April 16. Program for the afternoon was on THDA, presented by Mrs. Glenda Haley. She also told of her trip to state meeting in Austin last August. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Loretta Gregory.

The club welcomes two new members, Mrs. Bertha Daniels and Mrs. Doris Jean Jones. Refreshments were served to one uest, Mrs. Ann Farley and to mes. Sena Stevens, Gladys Joore, Jo Meeks, Mildred Kenricks, Glenda Haley, Loretta regory, Bertha Daniels, and oris Jones.

Pleasant Valley Recreation Club will meet February 21 at p.m. All members are urged o come and bring a guest.

Dale Montgomery was dismissed from the Amherst Hospital, where he underwent treatment for a throat infec-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison, Veta and Carolyn attended the South Plains Music Teachers Assn., in Lubbock February 14 at Monterey high school auditorium, at 6:30 p.m. Richard LaMar was the conductor of played in the Junior division accompanied by Kathy Moore, Linda Scott, and Donna Baker of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day and son of Roswell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Green

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FARMERS UNION DELEGATES POSE WITH SEN. YARBROUGH: Pictured above is a group of Texas members of the Farners Union, shown here with Senator Ralph Yarborough while in the Capital. Several local people are in the picture.

sided Republican victory as a and the Republicans haven't revamping. The big objective publicans had been screaming and the chance of changing it tion and any improvement better program is evolved.

Within two years a once working Democratic farm pro-

mandate from the people that been big enough to admit right now is to keep all price NITA THOMPSON STARS a change was needed. The Re- they made a mistake and try supports at a high enough IN CHILDREN'S THEATRE to rectify their blundering in- level to maintain a minimum PORTALES (Special) - The in Portales, February 27; Ta-

> were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mat-There is little chance of im- Graef, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ities. Nita Thompson, Mule- 1:30 p.m., March 2 and 9:45

Performances will be given bloody murder for years about the Democratic farm program is in a chaotic condisis found for our surpluses or a dren's Theatre of Eastern New March 2-3; Eunice, March 3, Mexico university will feature Hobbs, March 4; Roswell, Those going to the capital the famous fairy-tale "Hansel March 6; and Clovis, March 10. to the Benson hatchet force. Republicans by the Democrat. meeting from Parmer County and Gretel." Eleven perform. Portales shows will be at 10 ances will be presented in nine a.m., and 1 p.m. At Tatum the thews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eastern New Mexico commun- time is 9:30 a.m. At Lovington,

gram was reduced to confetti provement without complete Weatherly shoe will have the featured a.m. March 3.



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Views

The Pleasant Valley Club bands a chicken dinner on

Valentine day that, to quote Shelby, O. E. Green, John houn, Johnny Blair, B. H. Bickel, Eugene Buhrman, John lores Duncan as nominee for

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