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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY II, 1960

## darvis Angeley **In** Commissioner Race, Lamb Co.

Jarvis H. Angeley has authorized The Journal to announce that he is a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct 2, Lamb County. His statement to the voters of the precinct follows: To the voter of Precinct 2,

Lamb County, Having lived in Lamb County most of my life, I feel I am qualified as a candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct 2, Lamb County. I have always had an intense interest in civic, county, state and lational affairs, and have been closely associated with our county government.

I am a farmer from a farm family and proud of the fact. I have been married 25 years and have four children; a son farming with me, a son, a freshman in Texas Tech, a daughter in high school and daughter in grade school. I am a member of the Baptist Church and Lions International and am now serving my second term as PTA president of Spring Lake schools. For the past 11 years I have been a member of Five Area Telephone Cooperative board of directors, serving that board

as secretary-treasurer. Though this is my first time to seek any public office I assure you that I realize the magnitude and importance of the office of County Commissioner. I feel that the county have the most important of

I humbly ask your considgrateful to you for your in-

**Boles Speaker** For Blue and Gold

Banquet Feb. 25 Rev. Boles of Muleshoe will be guest speaker for the Blue from the Army. and Gold banquet held annually for the Cub Scouts in Feb. 6 by his parents and his for his commodity by requirthis district.

representative for the George White district. The banquet will be held February 25 at 7:30 in the Richland Hills cafeteria.

## **Job Placements** In Big Increase For TEC Office

Tempo of activity for the Texas Employment Commission Muleshoe office was vastly stepped up in 1959, a report of the manager, Joe Brad-ley, issued this week shows.

Last year job placements in non-agriculture pursuits totaled 617, against only 150 for 1958, the report showed.

In agriculture, job placements were 3535, compared with 1627 in 1958. Mr. Bradley listed 1,008 new applications.

### Wheat Participates In Germany Exercises

Manheim, Germany- Army PFC Joe E. Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wheat. Earth, Texas, is participating with other personnel from the 7th Artillery in Exercise Winter Shield at the Grafenwohr-Hohenfels training area in southern Germany. The maneuver is scheduled to end Feb.

Winter Shield, on annual winter maneuver involving 60,000 troops, is designed to determine the combat readi-

ness of Seventh Army troops. The 20-year-old soldier, a radio telephone operator in the artillery's Headquarters Battery in Mannheim, entered the Army in October 1958 and completed basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He was graduated from Springlake High School in 1957 and attended Eastern New Mexico University.

Buy, rent, sell, or trade, use

## Rev. Corcoran Catholic Church **Minister Here**



REV. CORCORAN

Rev. Clifton J. Corcora has moved to Muleshoe to become minister of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Father Corcoran will live in a room off the main part of the ening, January 18th. church until a parsonage is completed.

It is the first time that the minister in Muleshoe. Previously ministers came here from Littlefield to conduct

services. Before that he had served at cessfully managed the factor-Dalhart. Here he will be min. les of America. ister for Latin American Cachurch in Olton.

eration and vote in the coming cation at Boston, and gradu- strength to put collective ated from Saint Meinrad Col. bargaining in action. lege Seminary, Saint Meinrad. With a map he showed that sent for the moetic grant Indiana, serving as a GI in the Army's invasion of North Africa and Italy.

## **Phil Provence Back From Army**

Mrs. George Province of Muleshoe, has been discharged

He was met in Amarillo on sister and her husband, Mr. Alf Grooves will be scout and Mrs. Travis Clements. Mr. Provence was inducted

into the Army at Amarillo on Feb. 12, 1957 and took his basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex-Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and graduated in August 1957. Mr. Provence was sent to Camp Darby in Livarnia, Italy in September 1957 where he

served 29 months.

While he was in Italy, Phil took part in all camp sports, including football. His team won SATEF championship in 1958 and were runners-up in

won club championship in the college will be selected. National Skeet Shooting Assn. ognized referee in N.S.S.A. on Feb. 5. He is very glad to decide

#### REV. AND MRS. LUNA ATTEND INSTITUTION

Rev. Luna and his wife attended the Sectional Ministers Institute on February 3 inAbernathy. Texas.

Rev. Finis Lewis, North Texas District superintendent, was guest speaker for the meeting. He spoke on current problems a minister faces.

There was a good attendence ensidering everything. The meeting was very profitable for all

#### SQUARE DANCERS IN LUBBOCK

The Muleshoe Square Dance BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Club was well represented at the Federation Dance held at the army building in Lubbock on Saturday night, February

Those attending were the loal caller and his wife, Mr. and

#### **Gardner Cautions About City Delivery**

A. J. Gardner, assistant postmaster, today reminded Postmaster the people of Muleshoe that city delivery of mail will begin Feb. 20.

He also cautioned that house numbers must be affixed and mail boxes must be up in a convenient place in order for the patron to receive de-

Also, patrons must turn in their change of address at the

## **Richard Smith Helps Organize Nation's Farmers**

The following article, taken from the Troy, Mo., Free Press is self explanitory and tells about a Muleshoe boy, now resident near Mexico, Mo.:

More than 275 NFO members and guests enjoyed a whole hog sausage supper at the Silex School, Monday ev-

The guest speaker, Richard Smith, ass't. National Organization Director, told the very Caholics have had a resident attentive crowd that if farmers did not help themselves by joining together and bargain- ule for that type business: ing collectively that the ownership of the farms of Amer-Father Corcoran came here ica will be transferred as a from Groom, where he was result of the price squeeze minister and also Clarendon. of big industry who have suc-

He stressed the fact that judge and the commissioners tholics and will minister to the NFO does not intend for this to happen, but that farmers A native of New York City, must act quickly and forcehe received his primary edu- fully to gain the necessary

75% of hog, corn, and soybean production is found in an area covering parts of ten states and that while the job of organizing this area is a big one, the national office has a blue print for organizing those states which are not presently being organized.

He explained the bargaining agreement briefly assuring the audience that through this agreement the farmer retains control of the price, he accepts a two thirds vote of approval by farmers producing the particular commodity.

Middletown banker, Mr. States Army Signal school at they would be foolish not to for patrons. support a program that would benefit the farmers.

## **Bank Offering** Four Scholarships

Muleshoe State Bank again He also won several honors this year, carrying on a poliin Skeet shooting where he cy they adopted last year. Outholds membership in the Am- standing students who need

W. Q. Casey, president of the hours. in 1959 and is Nationally re- bank, has authorized Supt. Jerry Kirk to supervise the He received his discharge awards and he and a commit- and hours, will be announced from Fort Sheridan, Illinois tee of faculty members will next week, Mr. Kirk said. who receives the

> awards. Awards are made, Supt. Kirk said, on the basis of academic acheivement, interest in furthering their education,

Announcements of the winners will be made at gradua.

## TRIP TO ARTESIA

risited in Artesia, N. M. They visited with Mr. LeVeque's fa- as "Chessy", has had several ther, Mr. Frank LeVeque. They | years experience with Minneasister and her husband.

## Slemmons New Formby To Run

acting postmaster at Muleshoe. Officials of the postal departout Arnold Alcorn, who has

The new acting postmaster merce, and in recent months had been active in manage ment of the TRi-Co Bowling Center in which he had an interest and which he helped to

Mr. Alcorn has been acting postmaster here since Sept. 16, 1955.

## **Retailers Set Business Hours**

Members of the Retailers Committee of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce met Thursday morning for a "coffee break" at Leigons, and set general rules for closing hours for various types of businesses. The group agreed on the following hours, but point out that each store must determine what is the best sched-

Department stores 8-6 weekdays 8.7 Saturday Findt Elected Drug stores 8-8 weekdays 8-10 Saturday and 1-7

Sunday. Cleaners 7-6 weekdays and 7-7 Saturday.

Fourteen retailers were pre- and Sue is now Mrs. "Red" which will be held monthly.

## **Muleshoe Plans Public Schools Week Observance**

Public School Week will be observed in the Muleshoe school system February 29 thrugh March 3. Superintendent Jerry Kirk announcedd to-

Early plans for the annual observation include programs to be presented in each of the Barton, made a short talk and Muleshoe schools, open house said 90% of his customers programs in the schools, and as. He attended the United were farmers and certainly the annual visitation program cher.

In addition, the three local service clubs will hold their meetings in the high school cafeteria, to be followed by programs presented by school

While school week plans are is offering four \$500 scholar- Richland Hills and DeShazo ships to high school seniors elementary schools on the evening of February 29, beginning at 8 p.m. Open house in junior high and high school erican Rod and Gun Club. He assistance in order to study in will be on the following evening, March 1, at the same

More details on the overall program and specific dates

### Malones Are New **Muleshoe Residents**

A new resident here in Muleshoe, is Nelvin "Chessy" cooperation, citizenship and Malone, moving here from Petersburg, with his wife, Peggy Joyce and two sons, Monty 21/2 years and Tony Lynn 5 months old. The Malones are members of the First Baptist Church and make their home Mr. and Mrs. W. B. LeVeque at 1906 American Boulevard.

Mr. Malone, better known

## In '62, Report

the Texas Highway Commission, will run for Governor of ment were here today to check Texas in 1962, his friends say. Formby had been a prospecresigned, and to check in Mr. tive candidate for Governor in 1960. Recently he annouced that he would not support that that he would not run this is a former manager of the year because he did not want Muleshoe Chamber of Com- to engage in the bitter, name. Statement To is a former manager of the year because he did not want calling campaign that it would take to win the race this year against the present Governor, who is seeking a

Marshall Formby, Plainview

third term. However, Formby has said that his decision not to run this year does not shut the door on the possibility of a

"I hope that most of our state's financial problems will be solved during the next two ZENS OF PRECINCT NO.1; years," Formby said. "Certainly, so long as Legislature has ly presenting my candidacy to spend its entire time trying to solve our financial mess, there will be little time to do anything else in the state.'

"If I decide to run in 1962, I shall have a tax program that will bring in sufficient revenue to finance our state, a tax program that will increase as the state grows so we will not have a tax fight every two years."

## **Chief of Police**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Findt At the meeting it was also have moved to 112 W. Seventh voted to set up a full year st. in Muleshoe from Hereford. promotion program, and com- Findt is the new Chief of Pomittee was appointed to un- lice. The Findts have two dertake an outline for this daughters who reside in Lubbock. Betty Jo is a secretary ours the needs are much

duties as police chief February 1. He is well qualified for the A & M has especially for policemen. He was a police ser- meet these needs so that our geant at Hereford.

Mr .and Mrs. Findt are members of the First Baptist church and he is a Mason. There have been no changes in the police force except the former chief, Bill Whalin, is

now a patrolman. Other members of the city police force are: Bill Whalin, Clinton Busby, and Roy Bayless, patrolmen; H. E. Kirby radio; and Carl Neely, dispat-

### **Buddy Meyers Sells** His 320 Acre Farm

Buddy Meyers, well known farmer of West Camp Community, has sold his 320 acre place to Ray Cozart, of Lubncomplete at this date, it is bock. Mr. Meyers said he unknown that the open house derstood that the place will will be held for patrons in be farmed by Don Seales, who the place with his family.

> nounce at this time. Mr. Meyers has been serving the power to do so. as president of the Muleshoe distributes local grown vege-

in growing vegetables. He and his family have miles south of West Camp Baptist Church, for the last

## VISITORS FROM ALABAMA

Mrs. Albert Grusendorf.

Expanded Budget Approved For 1960

\$2,000 was approved for 1960 read by the treasurer, Norman ilar projects,
by directors of the Muleshoe Thomas. This budget, with The directors also discussed A permenent industrial team

A budget increase of almost a proposed budget of \$11,510 promotion, publicity, and sim- ship dues, and new member

## SOMETHING NEW ABOUT OLD GLORY

## Rotary Club To Supply 50-Star Flags As Hawaii Gains Statehood

# **Precinct Voters**

R. O. (Owen) Gregory has authorized The Journal to announce that he is a candidate for Commissioner, Prec. 1, and now makes the following statement concerning his candidacy:

TO THE VOTERS AND CITI

I take this means of formal to you the voters and citizens Commissioner's Precinct No. 1, for the office of County Commissioner and want you to consider my said candidacy on

the following: 1. I have been a citizen of Bailey County and this Precinct for 12 years, and all of said time I have been engaged in the business of farming, living about three miles northeast of the town of Muleshoe As a citizen of this Precinct and community it has been my aim to be useful in my community, doing what I can to make this said community more neighborly and more progressive, and in this respect I hope that you have not found me wanting when you have called on me to help. 2. In a growing and progressive community such as greater than in a community where progress is not so ra Arthur Findt took over his pid. It therefore becomes nec essary that your elected officials take upon themselves job. He has had seven years igreater burden than otherwise experience with police work. to satisfy the needs of a com-He is a graduate of Municipal munity such as ours. If elected Police School, a school Texas your County Commissioner, I will, to the best of my ability

> the progress in other endea-3. With the needs of a growing community your County arises in the community there their task. will be money enough to take care of it without putting the the various types of govern-County in debt. In other words ment available to cities of your tax money should be Muleshoe's size, and also what spent in a way that it will provisions may be made in a render services to you as a home rule charter. taxpayer and not wasted for ected your County Commis- sion voted to meet next Tuessioner. I pledge you to the day evening to adopt the type best of my ability to render government to be included in

road system and county go-

vernment will keep pace with

this financial service. Commissioner, I pledge you mainder of the charter. will move into the home on that all of you will be treated fairly and that I hold alleg-He told The Journal that he jance to no special group, and the group is attempting to does not have any specific will be ready at all times to write a charter that will be plans for the future to an render service to the majority practical and efficient, and of the people, God giving me

Cooperative Growers, which sider my candidacy for this and suggestions from local office on merit, sincerity of citizens, Fox said... tables to the far ends of the purpose and integrity, and if U. S. He also has taken an ac- you can see your way clear are: Fox, Owens Jones, W. Q. tive interest in soil conserva- to vote for me as your County Casey. Alex Williams, M. tion work in the county, has Commissioner I will be forever Gunstream, E. O. Baker, Roy experimented with and grown grateful and assure you that Whitt, James Glaze, Horace vegetables on his farm and if elected I will make you a Edwards, Jack Young, Lindal has helped to interest others County Commissioner that you Murray, Clifton Griffiths, L. I so justly deserve.

It is my aim to contact each roll Pouncey. lived on the farm .located 21/2 one of you personally between now and the election day, May 7. and I solicit your vote. Very truly yours,

#### R. O. (Owen) Gregory TO LITTLEFIELD

The WMC of the Assembly of Moulton, Alabama are visit- of God Church in Muleshoe ing his sister, Mr. and Mrs. went to Littlefield on Feb. 9 also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ho- polis-Moline parts and has O. H. Grusendorf. They also to attend meetings at the Asmer Williams, Mr. LeVeque's joined the parts staff at Fry & visited his nephew, Mr. and sembly of God Church. There were meetings at 10:30 and

Ready for display in Muleshoe when it is authorized by President Eisenhower's proclamation officially recognizing the Territory of Hawaii as a State, will be the new United States flag, with its field of 50

Members of the Rotary Club are now taking orders for the new flags, to be flown on poles which already are in possession of most of the business places of the town. This club sponsored the placing of the flags in 1955.

The club will offer a 4 ft. by 6 ft. 50 star flag in exchange for these old flags for \$12.50. There are many new firms in Muleshoe, established since the original project, and the Rotary club will offer these firms a "turnkey job", with flags, poles, sidewalk hole, pipe and covering cap for \$20.00.

## COMMITTEE ORGANIZES

In its first meeting, held Wednesday afternoon in the First National Bank director's room, a committee recently appointed completed its organization and laid its plans. John Crow is the chairman, and J. M. Forbes was made cochairman; Harmon Elliott was named secretary, Dr. W. B. McSpadden, treasurer. Other members are Robert Alford.

Doc Botkin, and Norman Thomas. An order has been placed for a number of the new flags, and, even though it is known that flag makers are working feverishly to supply the expected demand, the Rotary committee hopes to be able to get delivery of the flags and have

them ready for display. President Eisenhower will sign and issue his procamation on the anniversary of American independence, July Fourth, formally making Hawaii the fiftieth state, a procedure he followed last year when the Territory of Alaska became the

forty-ninth state. The Rotary Club sponsors a Little League team, awar a scholarship to a deserving boy or girl senior in high school to assist them in attending college, and assist in other community projects. Any profits made from the flag project will go to finance these undertakings, club leaders said.

Club members feel that this project is a worthy one and remember that people heartily approved of it when it was offered before. They feel, too, that it is not only correct and patriotic to display the flag at appropriate times but that it

is a good way to decorate the city. When it was decided to sponsor the project, all members of the club at once volunteered to purchase one of the new

## The war was to the same of Crutchfield In **Conference With Charter Group**

sion met Tuesday evening to Curry officiating. begin their preliminary study of writing a home rule char-Commissioner should also be field, field representative of ances in a solvent condition was presented and spoke to Mrs. Broyles was born March so that when any new needs the group on how to go about

Following a question and the charter, and to appoint 4. If elected your County committees for writing the re-

Sam Fox, chairman of the Commission, pointed out that one which will provide for foreseeable needs. The Com-Trusting that you will con- mission will welcome advice

Members of the Commission St. Clair, Gil Lamb and Car-

## Parker In Southern

**Germany Exercises** 3d Armored Div., Germany-Army Specialist Four Walter met Feb. 10. L. Parker, 20, and PFC Cecil W. Johnson. 24, of Muleshoe, Tex., participated with other personnel from the 3d Armored Division in Exercise Winter Shield at the Grafenwohr- Hohenfels training area in south-

ern Germany Feb. 1-7. Winter Shield, an annual Seventh Army maneuver, pro-vided realistic training under simulated combat conditions for the 60,000 participating

Specialist Parker, son of W. W. Parker, Route 2, is a tank W. Parker, Route 2, is a tank 33d Armor He arrived out

## Lazbuddie Rites For Mrs. Broyles

Funeral services for Mrs. Minerva Ann Broyles are to be conducted Friday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p.m. from the Lazbuddie Home Rule Charter Commis- Baptist Church with Rev. Bill

Mrs. Broyles died Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in ter for the city. C. C. Crutch. Knight Rest Home, Amherst. She would have been 83 on able to keep the County fin- the Texas Municipal League, her next birthday, Mar. 11.

11, 1887, in Stone County, Ark. She is survived by her three Mr. Crutchfield explained children, Owen Broyles and Edgar Broyles, Lazbuddie; and Mrs. Ernest Bonds, Indio, Calif. two sisters, Mrs. Florence Decker, and Mrs. Addie Bangs, Mountain View, Okla.; and two brothers, Willie Derian the benefit of the few. If el- answer period, the Commis- and John Derian, Mountain view, Okla.

Pallbearers were Morris Mc-Killip, Burl Broyles, Eugene Broyles, J. C. Broyles, Ralph Broyles, and Bobby Broyles Interment will be in Lazbuddie cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

## ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harrell and family recently attended the wedding of Miss Barbara Dove of Dalhart and Bobby Thompson of Hartley, Texas. The couple were married at the Baptist Church with Lola Faye, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell, was a candle lighter in the wedding.

#### RUTH CIRCLE DISCUSS CHILI SUPPER

The home of Mrs. W. B. Mc-Spadden was the scene for the discussion of the chili supper to be held at the Methodist church during the regular meeting of the Ruth Circle of the Methodist church, which

Mrs. D. B. Lancaster gave the devotional. Mrs. James R. Jennings gave the study on the United Nations.

During the business meeting the ladies discussed the chillisupper to be held Feb. 17 at the Methodist church from 5:30 to 7:30.

fore arriving overseas the failowing October.

Johnson, son of Mrs. Reta

Richards. Route 2, is a tank driver in Company B of the al caller and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glass and also Messers, and Mesdames: Dub Stewart, Ernest Martin, Warren Meeks, Ed Edmiston, Vic Foss, Jim Hall and Houston Bartlett.

Dy directors of the Muleshoe Thomas. This budget, with The directors also discussed A permenent industrial team driver in Company C of the forthcoming membership was approved, composed of the forthcoming membership was approved, composed of driver in Company C of the forthcoming membership was approved, composed of driver in Company C of the forthcoming membership was approved, composed of driver in Company C of the forthcoming membership was approved, composed of driver in Company C of the forthcoming membership was approved, composed of driver in Company C of the forthcoming membership was approved, composed of driver in Company C of the forthcoming membership was approved, composed of driver in Company C of the forthcoming membership was approved, composed of the forthcoming membership was approved.

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## The Journal Want Ads.

HD Club Plan

age 2, Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Feb. 11, 1960

JANE JANICE MATHIS A new baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Mathis

of Portales.

#### MULESHOE WOMEN

ATTEND MEETINGS Mrs. T. R. White and Mrs. of Portales, N. M. in the Gil Lamb have returned from Roosevelt General Hospital on Austin where they each at-January 31. They named her tended separate meetings.

Mrs. White attended the Grandparents are Mr. and State Federation Clubs Con-Mrs. Bert Mathis of Muleshoe vention, Mrs. Lamb attended



We've everything to delight mom, sis, sweetheart, or wife in exquisite nosegays, lavish bouquets, delightful plants . . . .

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Worms.

The Doctor

☐ K. A. Vict

SHRUBS-

Editor McFarland

Etoile De Hollande

Charlotte Armstrong

Eclipse

## Hargrove-Pugh Wedding March 19



BETTY HARGROVE

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hargrove of Dimmitt announce the enmarriage of their daughter, Betty Lou, to James Melvin ed the registry table. Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pugh of Muleshoe.

mit public schools and dent of 2000" set in an ar-Draughnn's Business College of Lubbock. Mr. Pugh attended Muleshoe berries.

public schools and is now employed by Farmers Supply of Dimmitt.

The wedding will take place March 19 at Dimmitt.

## Mrs. Davis Is Shower Honoree

A lovely bridal shower was Pool. given on Friday afternoon, Feb. 5 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Martin, daughter of Mr. and deeds, wills, etc.

JERRY'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

STANDARD CLIMBERS-

☐ White American Beauty

☐ Etolie De Hollande

Waxed Ligustrum

☐ Phfitzer Junipers

Privit Hedge

Blue Spruce

Burford Holly

Bakers Arbovitae

Hills Dundee Junipers

☐ Arizona Cypress

Berckmans Arbovitae

Blue Column Junipers

Hills Dundee Junipers

Euonymus Japonica

**EVERGREENS**—

☐ Blaze

☐ Talisman

Paul Scarlet

☐ New Dawn

Gold Rush

Hostesses for the occasion D. Dale, Freida Dale, M. L. Jackson and Misses Glynnis Lowe, Laverne Childs, Dorothy Vinson, Carolyn Dalton and Donnetta Jordon and also Miss

The bride's chosen colors of red and white were carried out in the decorations. Red punch and a white cake trimmed with red frosting was served to approximately 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside in Earth where Mr. Davis is engaged in farming.

## Mrs. Gail Hoover Shower Honoree

A stork shower honoring Mrs Gail Hoover was held in the home of Mrs. W. Q. Casey Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30. Guests were received by the

hostess and honoree and were registered in a baby book, a gagement and approaching gift from Mrs. Wilcy Moore. A bouquet of pink roses enhanc-

The lace-covered serving table was centered with a baby Miss Hargrove attended Dim- figurine inscribed with "Presiranement of pink rosebuds and sprays of pink bubble.

Coffee and cookies were served by Mrs. Moore from the crystal and silver appointments. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

## LEGAL LAWS FOR WOMEN

Legal laws of Texas that

Hershel Harding, attorney for Mrs. R. C. Davis in the of Parmer County will be the father, was wearing a floor home of Miss Gladys Whalin. speaker for the evening. He length dress of white taffeta, Mrs. Davis is the former Verna will discuss such things as

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☐ Peace

☐ Tiffany

☐ Fashion

☐ Apple

Apricot

Peach

Cherry

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Poplars,

☐ Grape Vines

Multiple Apple (5 in 1)

Fruitless Mulberry

Flowering Peach Weeping Willow Silver Leaf Maple

Red Bud Mimosa

Flowering Plum ☐ Flowering Crab

Plum

Pear

TREES-

☐ Chrysler Imperial

Mrs. Earnest E. Martin of Miss Nelda Jane Redwine Weds were: Mesdames Nina Rials R. Mr. Hunt In Ceremony January 29



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEE HUNT

dy Club, Thursday night, Feb. are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Red-11 in the home of Mrs. Lee wine, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs groom as best man. Ushers Buford Hunt all of Muleshoe. were James Ethridge and Ron-

> The bride, escorted by her with a circular skirt enhanced by embroidered chiffon jacket featuring a queen-anne neckline and tapered sleeves topped the dress. Her fingertip vieling of tulle fell from a rhinestone tiana and the bride carried a bouquet of a single white orchid surrounded by royal blue stephanotis.

The traditional something was carried out by the bride. Something old was the locket r dress, which be longed to the groom's great grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Hunt, something new was her tiara, something borrowed was the Bible, belonging to the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Red-

Miss Nelda Jane Redwine | Miss Phyllis Milligan, of became the bride of Robert Muleshoe, was maid of honor. Lee-Hunt in an empressive She was attired in a royal blue double ring ceremony read in sheath, with imitation fur the Progress Baptist Church at cuffs. Her head piece was a County Unit of the American 6:00 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 29. matching imitation fur head. Cancer Society, presided in the concern women will be dis-cussed at the Muleshoe Stu-vows. Parents of the couple of white carnations.

Don Ethridge served the bearer. She was attired in a March 1. royal blue jumper with white blouse. Her head piece was a Washington, D. C., on April Carol Snead, cousin of the where and the "Wedding Prayer" acat the piano. RECEPTION

Fellowship hall was the set- paedia Britannica. old, something new phrase ting for the reception. Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge and Miss Rita | American Homemaker of Tom-Lewis, both of Muleshoe, as-sisted in the hospitalities. \$5,000. The second, third and

attire. A white orchid was her ly. corsage.

After a short trip to New wine, Jr. and something blue Mexico, the couple is now at her garter. The six home southwest of Muleshoe. pences were pennies, the one Both Mr .and Mrs. Hunt are in the right shoe was the senior students at Muleshoe groom's birthyear and the one High School and after graduin the left was the bride's ation in May he will be farm-

## Shoes Workshop

Feb. at 9:30 a.m. in the club Don Moore and baby. room. Eleven members and the agent, Mrs. Harriette Jack. son were present. Three clubs were represented.

There will be an all day meeting Feb. 8 beginning at 9:30 a.m. for the Council Committees. This is a covered dish affair and Mrs. Russell, the extension agent will be present. All are urged to attend On Feb. 10 at 2:00 a train ing meeting on "oven meals' will be given by the agent,

Mrs. Harriette Jackson in her home at 1512 Ave. B. Each club is asked to send two ladies to this meeting. A workshop on "Covering Shoes with Fabric" will be

taught in the club room Feb. 16 at 9:30 a.m. by Mrs. Jack-

Everyone interested is invited and asked to bring a covered dish.

Materials needed for this workshop are: shoes in good shape, one fourth yard of material (pliable), masking tape (one fourth inch wide or less), cement, narrow ribbon (one fourth inch wide) grossgrain or satin, scissors, brown paper, and nail file.

#### Cancer Society Is Making Funds Plan Charles Preston, district re-

presentative, of the Bailey absence of the president when the unit met Tuesday night at the Muleshoe High School.

Mr. Preston instructed the group concerning the fund nie (Tub) Angeley, all of raising drive for the month of Muleshoe. Connie Sue Redwine April. The next regular meetcousin of the bride was ring ing is scheduled for Tuesday

headband of blue carnations, 28, at the Statler Hilton hotel the All-American bride, sang "I Love You Truly" Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced. The runner-up companied by Coralyn Hicks in each state will receive a \$500 scholarship; the school of each state winner will be Progress Methodist given a set of the Encyclo-

The scholarship of the Allbride's traveling en- fourth ranking Homemakers semble was a white velveteen of Tomorrow in the nation will sheath and red accessories and receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and a white hat complimented the \$2,000 scholarships, respective-

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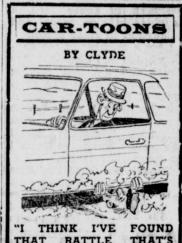
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The test, which was prepared and judged by Science Research Associates of Chicago, was taken by a record number of 379,018 girls in 12,597 schools, an increase of 29,868 girls and 337 schools over last

Total enrollment in the sixyear-old \$110,000 scholarship program sponsored by General Mills has neared the two million mark (1,800,152 girls). Alaska and Hawaii are participating for the first time this year.

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#### Country Club Sels Valentine Dance 12th

A Negro Combo, Andy Beeman's Orchestra, will play for the Valentine Dance for Country Club members Friday night, Feb. 12, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. cently where Mr. Lumsden at-sam Damron, Mr. and Mrs. tended a supervisors meeting Claude Riley, Mr. and Mrs. at the Lubbock Hotel. Don Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardy. The dance will be

had been found over a period | Rebekahs Will Hold of twenty years. We had planned to use this money for the purchase of a souvenir.

If anyone gets money Recently someone entered through unfair methods, they nounced at the regular meetour home and took a small not only betray the confidence ing of the Muleshoe Rebekah bank containing approximate of their fellow-man, they also Lodge held on Tuesday night THE ESTATE OF KATHER. M. was the speaker of the ev. of PTA met Tuesday February ly \$6 in change, consisting of transgress the divine law of Feb. 9.

> is hard". Prov. 13-15. May the Lord forgive, and bless you.

> > Alva E. Moore Pastor, Hicks Chapel Baptist Church Stegall, Texas

#### LUMSDENS AT LUBOCK

Mr. O. E. Lumsden and son, Tommy went to Lubbock recently where Mr. Lumsden at-While there they visited Bobby Hardin, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden.

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## Instruction School

A joint school of instruction to be held on March 1 was an-

Noble Grand Mary Taber will have the joint school of instruction March 1 at the regular Rebekah meeting.

Due to sickness and bad weather, the Morton school of for February 18 at the Morton Rebekah Lodge.

There were only six members present because of the dust storm. They were Ona Berry, Mary Taber, Cora Snider, Barbara Burton, Mary Thomas and Arlie Thomas.

#### **David Mathis Gives** Hls Junior Recital

David Mathis of Muleshoe presented his junior recital in the music building Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. Feb. 9. Da vid is the son of Mr. and Mrs Bert Mathis of Muleshoe, He is a junior music major at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico.

Playing the French horn and accompanied by Judy Waltz of Stuart, Iowa, Mathis' first group was three move ments from "Concerto, Op.11" by Strauss. His second group was three movements from "Concerto for Horn" by Her-

The Madrigal singers sang a group of five selections. Mrs. Bert Mathis and Mr and Mrs. James Green and children attended the recital from Muleshoe. The recital was well attended in spite of the weather.

#### R. B. H. Supers Close Local Store

R. B. H. Super Market ceased business in Muleshoe Saturday night. Employees of the firm were terminated at the closing hour.

R.B.H. was opened here last March occupying the building at Main and Ave. C, formerly used by Dunlap's. R. B. Ham of Lubbock, was the owner and his son, Mickey, recently has been manager.

The two families moved the furniture from their homes Saturday night.

### **Accident Patient Improved**

Mrs. Opal Luster of Modesto, California, is steadily imarm in December. Mrs. Lusles Alsup of Muleshoe.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BAILEY

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO- OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST INE L. LAMBERT, DECEASED. NO. 485, IN THE COUNTY

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Katherine, L. Lambert, deceased, late of Los Angeles County, State of Caliinstruction was postponed on fornia, by the Judge of the gram that concerned land-February 4 and re-scheduled County Court, of said Bailey County, Texas, on the 9th day of February 1960, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against the estate to present them for payment to him, within the time prescribed by law at 1149 E. Ashwood Street, West Covina, California, where he resides.

Witness my hand this 9th lay of February, 1960. Delvo R. Lambert Executor of Estate of Katherine L. Lambert, de-

### Come and Go Shower Honors Miss Kemp

ceased.

A lovely "come and go" wedding shower was given in he home of Mrs. I. M. Stinson honoring Miss Jerri Kemp, bride elect of G. H. Howell, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 10 rom 9 until 11.

Mrs. Billy Morrison registered the guests. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served. The table was covered with an ecru lace cloth with a centerpiece of yellow gladiolas. Hostesses for the occasion were: Mesdames L. E. Ogle-

tree, Billy Morrison, Ona Berry, Arlie Thomas, Eugene Eng lish, M. L. Jackson, C. W. Wilhite, Major Woods, J. M. Moore M. Stinson, Willard Parker, Frank Snider, Jack Calder and Miss Nell Moore.

There were a large number lovely gifts.

#### KIRK ATTENDS MEET OF ADMINISTRATORS

Supt. Jerry Kirk Wednesday attended a meeting of 13th district school administrators, held in Lubbock.

The day was spent in a stu-9 and weighing 6 lb. and 5 oz. dy of the curriculum change guides which have been issued are the parents of a girl, Sanby ten commissions authoriz- dra Kay, born Feb. 9 and Mrs. Jody Blaylock, Mrs. C. C. ed by the Legislature to con- weighing 9 lb. and 9 oz. sider possible changes. The school men will give the comter is the mother of Mrs. Char- missions a report on their findings by March 1. kins are the parents of a girl

### DEBTORS AND CREDITORS Kershner Speaker Council Honors For Los Planos **Past Presidents**

Bob Kershner of Clovis, N. ening in the home of Mrs. 2 in the Springlake School Frank Ford during the regular with the president, Mrs. L. E. buffalo nickels, on some of which the date cannot be diswhich the date cannot be diswhich the date cannot be diswhich the way of the transgressor District deputy Ona Berry and TEXAS, SITTING IN PROBATE
9, with Mrs. E. J. Hall, co-hostmeeting of the Los Planos Stuess. Officers for the new year

were also elected. Kershner, owner of Kershand Springlake. ner's Nursery in Clovis, held The past presidents of the a question and answer pro-Council were honored and told scaping and spring planting. did when they were in office, The ladies enjoyed that very The presidents honored were,

Officers elected for the year W. H. Rutledge, Littlefield; were as follows: Betty Wag. Mrs. J. L. Hinson, Springlake; non, president; Beverly Wag- Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Spade; non, vice-president; Carolyn Reeder, recording secretary; Donna Kirklen, corresponding secretary; Georgia Pena, historian; Martha McCormick treasurer; and Sandra Mason parliamentarian critic.

Martha McCormick gave report on the study course to be given at the school in the near future.

There were fourteen ladies 1tp present for the meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jody Blaylock

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weighing 7 lb. and 1 oz.

Rodriguez are the parents of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee Stone

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born Feb. 7 and weighing 6 lb.

A dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Haney to celebrate the birthof their twins, Esther Faye and Lester Ray who were 13 years old, on January 28.

After the dinner was served to approximately 13 friends and relatives games of "42"

Refreshments of cake, and coffee and soft drinks were

served to all. The honorees

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received many gifts.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR TWINS

were played.

Mr. and Mrs. W. .D Simp-

## **Hospital News** MULESHOE HOSPITAL

vention.

were served.

The Lamb County Council

Mr. Mann, Supt. of Spring-

lake schools welcomed mem-

bers of the council from Little-

field. Muleshoe. Olton, Spade,

some of the things the PTA

Mrs. H. B. Carson, Olton; Mrs.

and Mrs. Ray Hulse Littlefield.

ments of cake, coffee and tea

Sullins pres.iding.

AND CLINIC ADMITTED

John Sain, Mrs. M. L. Boran, Mrs. George Burrows, M. B. Hester, Frank Witten, Kay Carlton, E. L. Walters, Stella Blanc Guema, Marla Purdy, Rickey Don Carrell, Mrs. W. D. Simpkins, Kent Windors, L. H. Clen, John Cambell, Randy Lacky, C. B. Howard.

DISMISSED Bill Wilkinson, Alfred Miller, H. H. Briggs, Sammie Sue Johnson, Johnny Stockley, Mrs. Ruth Dalton, Rickey Claybrook Vernon Brackman, Burl Simpkins, A. P. Lambert, Blilie ones, Les Smith, Pete Trevino,

#### and Mrs. Jack Drye. WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

ADMITTED ker of Muleshoe are the par-D. T. McWhorter, George ents of a boy, Alan Ray, born Fine, Raymond Treider, Mrs. on Feb. 2 and weighing 7 lb. Alfreches Martinez, Mrs. Coffman, Mack Gilley, M. M. Scott, Mrs. Lena Hite, J. C. Shanks, of guests that registered and of Muleshoe, are the parents Mr. Beddingfield, L. A. Daniel, the bride elect received many of a boy, Anthony Logan, Mrs. Marvin Wagoner, Mrs. lovely gifts.

Weighing 7 lb. and 4 oz. He Ray Stone, Mrs. J. E. Perkins, Ray Stone, Mrs. J. E. Perkins, Mary Crawford, Juan Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Posa- Mrs. Jack Young, Fred Mill: dos are the parents of a boy, can, Mrs. John Gummett, Mrs Robert C., born on Feb. 5 and Paul Chance, Mrs. Margarite Herrera, Mrs. Lillie Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe DISMISSED Jose Elizarraraz, Mrs. Alsie girl, Bernadina, born Feb. Dudgeon, Jack Julian, Mrs Guadalup Rodrigues, Raymond Green, M. D. Cruse, Norris Raymond, Mrs. H. E. Schuster, Coley, Mrs. Alfonso Posados, John Kelly, Lupe-Fonscea, Jim Cox, Chester Embry, Josephene Anaya, Otis Wilson, and Jim-

my Schwendeman.

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#### THE DUNNS AT FALCON LAKE

cated 40 miles from Laredo. They stayed in the beautiful new Falcon Lake Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn wer joined by their friends, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn and Mrs. Reagan Looney of have recently returned from Bovina. The wind was so high Falcon Lake. The lake is lothey didn't do much fishing, but they had a lovely trip.

Ideal books at The Journal.

## Ray Vinson, Jr.

## **First Christian** Church

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## **Sunday Services**

Church School 9:45 a.m Morn. Worship 10:55 a.m

Mrs. J. M. Farmer gave a short report of the state con-Eve. Worship.....7:30 p.m After the meeting refresh-



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## Lazbuddie **News Letter**

by Penny Grusendorf

Mr. F. L. Bruns spent some time at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Fred Bruns who had surgery in Amarillo. She is now improving.

John Gammon was elected 28 through March 4. secretary-treasurer of the wat-

Lazbuddie. The girls lost with broke her arm Thursday. a score of 48 to 50 with the boys winning 75 to 36. Lazbud-

Congratulations go out to Pat Chitwood who received a son, and Carol Miller.

Melvin Treider and son But-ton was in Washington, D. C. have many more. over the week-end attending a Farmers Union State Wide Counsel meeting. They were sent out as delegates.

Congratulations to the Tommy Halls on the birth of their daughter Tammie Beth, in the Dimmitt Hospital February 2. The baby weighed 7 lb. and the E. H. Halls and W. F. Bart-

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Lesley

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from Texline visited with the T O. Lesleys Friday night, also T. O. Lesley's mother, Una Lesley and brother, Paul, from

The Charlie Ray Chandlers are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson this week-end. The Chandlers are from Fort Worth.

Mr. Ward urged all parents to attend the schools during public school week February

er district at a meeting this past week.

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Last week the Lazbuddie Longhorns played Nazareth at Lazbuddie The girls lost with Loy Domburg who will be 106 years old on April and Lazbuddie The girls lost with lost with Loy Domburg fell and Lazbuddie The girls lost with lost

Congratulations to the Dondie then played Hart Friday ald Dean Littlefields on the night with both the boys and birth of their 4 lb. and 14 oz. boys winning. The girls won baby girl who they named 59 to 45 and the boys won 59 Karla May. The grandparents are the John Littlefields and the Frank Hunts.

Those having birthdays this gold star medal for her work week are Donna Redwine, Feb. in 4-H, Saturday evening. Oth- 8; James Flores, Feb. 9; Bober winners were Dickie Chit- by Paul, Feb. 10; Craig Schuwood, Gary Mac Brown, Marri- man, Feb. 11; also on the 11th anna Gammon, Judy Koelzer, of February, Nancy Putman, Marsella Mayfield, Cooper Pauletta Templeton, Gary Co-Young, Bobby and Linda Glea- ker, and Kent Hargrove; Jackey Seaton on Feb. 12. We wish every one of them a very happy birthday and hope they

by Mrs. M. O. Nigh

There were four men and eighteen boys from the Pro-9 oz. The grandparents are gress Baptist church attended RA day at Wayland College Saturday, Feb. 6.

They enjoyed the talks made by four foreign students from Jamica, Hong Kong and

They toured the campus and enjoyed two basketball games.

There were seven ladies present for the WMU Monday, Feb. 8. Rev. Earl Hord taught the lesson on missions entitled "Reaching Rural Churches".

Marshall Rutherford of Hamilton visited here recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rutherford.

RA's, GA's and Sunbeams Met Monday afternoon the RA's GA's met with 11 girls and there were 9 Sunbeams. All

the leaders were present, and The WMU ladies will do Soul Winning Visitation Friday, Feb. 12th.

Mrs. Grace Morgan received word of the death of a brother who lived in Phoenix, Ariz.

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There were 7 members and their pastor, Tommie Gleason. They met at the parsonage this last week, and the meeting of Feb. 18th will be in the home of Mrs. Byron Gwyn.

visited in Muleshoe with his sister, Mrs. Betty Coley and his brother, Vernon Brockman. The Progress Methodist Church held their Board meeting Wed. night, Feb. at the Parsonage, and voted to buy new hymnals. They will have Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Family Night Wednesday Feb.

10 at the Fellowship Hall. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Self vis- Calls

there three grandchildren. MOTHER VISITING

Irving, Texas ih here visiting The two couples attended m. her daughter and family, Mr. church at the Baptist church and Mrs. J. L. Dunahoo. Also Sunday morning. visiting in the Dunahoo home children of Fort Worth, Tex. She underwent treatment at a book being studied with Mrs. Mr. Clements is a brother of Mrs. Dunahoo, week and reportedly not feel-study is to be held on the

Sharon and Linda Bryant are spending a few days with their grandparents, the W. M. Bryants.

The J. J. Terrys had their grandchildren visiting them Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brockman this week.

Mrs. E. N. McCall has been ill with the flu but was able Both relatives are in the hos- to attend church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hodge and Debbie of Morton spent and son of Lubbock visited Sunday visiting her parents, over the week-end at the home the B. M. Shorts.

The revival at Enochs Bap-Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Self visited Saturday night for dinner in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Arnold of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Richards visited Sunday at Olton with there three grandchildren.

Calls

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Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts of Needmore visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall.

The revival at Enochs Baptist chuch is to be held Feb. 14 through 21. The evangelist is to be Rev. I. A. Lenard of Portales, N. M. Song leader is to be Iven Wozencraft of Alton. The pianist is to be Mrs. Maude Speck. Everyone tin,Jr. visited with her parents is invited to attend. Services Mrs. Lucille Clemments of on Sunday, the J. M. Angels. will be at 10 a.m. and 6:45 p.

Mrs. J. M. Angel, president of WMU announces that misover the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clara McGinnis spent sion study was held on Wedand Mrs. R. L. Clements and a few days at Lubbock where nesday, Feb. 10 to finish the

business day. Mrs. Donald Grusendorf will be in charge.

Mrs. I. A. Thomas received Mrs. John Vandeventer of spent Sunday evening visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. in failing health for sometime.

A. Thomas received word Mrs. Willard Parker have moved to Muleshoe from Spearman, Texas. Mr. Parker is employed at King Bros. Grain and Seed Co.

PARKERS FROM SPEARMAN Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parker

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## South Plains BoyScouts Set Up **Golden Jubilee Exposition Plans**

20-county South Plains Coun- shows. cil are preparing for scoutings Instuction kits showing admission tickets by all units biggest event of the year - plans and policies of this in the South Plains Council. A

Participating in the exposition will be more than 12,000 Boy Scouts and leaders, said J. W. Smith, chairman of the possible." exposition.

Scouts of the area will de-Crote special attention to the exposition during this week, Boy Scout Week, to plan booth demnstrations highlighting every scouting skill," Smith added

The Exposition is the alternate year counterpart of the Boy Scout Circus, which last year attracted capacity crowds to Municipal Coliseum.

The exposition is designed The exposition is designed boths promittee will be Scouts are Lubbock, Castro, show the public how Scouts position committee will be Scouts are Lubbock, Castro, operate t their advancemen about 8 by 12 feet in size. Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, program and special skills Each booth must be the re- Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, training. In special demonsta- sult of "boy action" and "boy Hockley, Crosby, Dickens, Yoation booths, thusands of Scouts made" things, Smith empha- kum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent will stage live demonstrations sized.

the Golden Jubilee Exposition, year's exposition have been meeting of the ticket sales musicipal Coliseum. It in Municipal Coliseum. изтем мэоqqnq ui pəinpəqəs Smith said. "We are urging all Feb. 18. scouting groups to select subjects and sign up for exposi- sented in two performances, tion booth space as soon as at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., March 12.

> Each Scout unit to sign up gaged in the exposition, bewill then appoint a booth ad- sides Smith, are Bob Hilliard. visor, get help and advice arrangements chairman; Dr. from other community groups H. E. Cone and Mike Simpson, in preparation of material and in charge of health and safety, training, and complete plans J. T. Jones, Jr., ticket sales for participation in the exposi- chairman; Don Austin, parti-

> Theme this year is "golden public relations chairman; and jubilee" to help celebrate "50 Otice Green, in charge of pubyears of service to the country licity. by Boy Scouts", Smith said. Booths provided by the ex-

The next meeting will be at

Miss Gloria Gowdy was

Sub-Deb club Thursday after-

noon of last week with a fare-

well miscellaneous shower

Piano selections were played

Friday afternoon, Feb. 9.

MISS NONA F. JOHNSON

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Counties participating in the South Plains Council of Boy

sewing and doing various licious refreshments of cookkinds of fancy needlework af- ies, cocoa, topped with marshter which tasty refreshments mellows, ice cream and heart of sandwiches, angel food cake shaped mints were served. nuts and coffee were served to The Valentine motif was

Gaines, and Dawson.

aged through special sale of

Other committee leaders en-

cipation chairman; Ben Low,

ley Pierson, Jack Lenderson, arrangements. Cecil Tate, Morris Douglas, Those present were: Misses Horace Holt, and Mrs. Fox. | Hattie Ray Griffiths, Nona Faye Johnson, Frances Border, January 12. the home of Mrs. Horace Holt, Billy Joe Damron, Mary Den-

nis and Miss Gloria Gowdy.

Johnnie Smith and Charles hostess to members of the Friday afternoon.

The Muleshoe Motor Co. reports sale of a Ford V-8 Tudor in honor of Miss Nona Faye to Byron Gwyn and a Ford V-8

The Muleshoe Journa THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1960 **YOLUME 38, NUMBER 6** LONE STAR



ABOVE ARE SHOWN members of the 1960 Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District. They are, left to right, John Gammon of Lazbuddie. T. L. Sparkman, Jr. of Hereford. J. R. Belt, Jr. of Lockney; Roy Hickman of Morton; and Elmer Blankenship of Wilson.

LUBBOCK- The Board of was re-elected to continue ser-Directors of the High Plains ving as a member of the Board the following: Mesdames Fin- carried out in decoration and Underground Water Conserva- representing Floyd County tion District met the latter During their first business part of January to canvass the session, the new Board elected returns of the election held on officers for 1960.

ters, Sr. of Littlefield.

J. R. Belt Jr. of Lockney five-man Board.

Elmer Blankenship of Wil-The Board declared the re- son was re-elected by the sults announced earlier as of Board to the office of Presificial. Roy Hickman of Morton dent. Mr. Belt was elected Long made a business trip to was elected to serve on the Vice President, and John Gam-Portales and Clovis, N. M. Board representing Cochran, mon of Lazbuddie was elected

Hockley and Lamb Counties. Secretary Treasurer. T. L. He replaces Roy B. McQuat- Sparkman, Jr. of Hereford and Mr. Hickman round out the

### Artist Needs at The Journal. CHILI SUPPER IS PLANNED

The Esther Circle of the Firs t Methodist Church met Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Ruth Pierson. Delicious refreshments were served to 10 member and two quests. It was announced a chili supper will be held Feb. 17 in the Fellowship Hall. Every-

one is invited to come. Maurine Hooten gave the study n Luke which was very inspiring. The meeting was adjourned with a prayer

sue outdoor livelihoods.

This extremely high rate, he hastening the aging process aid, could be reduced to a for himself an unattractive, preventing skin cancer if the vide the required study. individual who works in the on his hands and face each morning.

But his suggestion to the U. S. Public Health Service for years in a cellar without ever such a preventive program, SUNBURN AND SKIN CANCER the Chicago specialist said, This may hardly be the met with a response sometime of year to be discussing thing like this: "If you think the effects of too much sun, you can get a Texas farmer but an American Medical Asto smear cream on his face sociation spokesman has every morning, then you just again pointed out the extremdon't know Texas farmers." ely high rate of skin cancer Concensus of the clinical among Texas farmers and sun has been highly overrated Dr. Stephen Rothman of Chi- as a source of health, and

a clinical session in Dallas outweigh the good. that Texas has ix times as For the normal skin, said high a rate of skin cancer as Dr. Rothman."I am not sure Mrs. Wyer's brother, Lynn the northern and eastern there s anything good to be states. He attributed the situa. said about the sun."

cago, chaiman of the AMA's that its bad effects for most

committee on cosmetics, told individuals may considerably

Ironically, he pointed out, tion to the direct rays of the sun in Texas and the fact that the confirmed sun bather, sister, and husband, Mr. and

fraction by the daily use of old-looking, wrinkled skin. simple sun-protective creams. The full effects of sun bathing A number of products are now have not yet been completely available, Dr. Rothman re- assessed, because the fad has ported, which have been found not been prevalent for a sufto be absolutely effective in ficient length of time to pro-

But Dr. Rothman holds to sun would apply a thin layer the theory that modern man, provided with plenty of nourishment and vitamins, could live in perfect health for many

#### Birthday in Ruidosa

seeing the sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tate will go to Ruidosa, N. M. this week-end to visit with their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Tate and Rickey, Mrs. CecilTate and Rickey will celsession in Dallas was that the ebrate their birthdays togeather on Saturday.

#### Visited In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wyer visited in Roswell, N. M. with Greer, who is in the hospital.

They also visited in Lovington, N. M. with Mr. Wyer's many people in the state pur- seeking a tan which as be- Mrs. Henington.

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4-H Leaders in Texas Enjoy Chicago Trip

of trips to the 38th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago were top 4-H exponents of soil conservation, frozen foods, safety and home improvement projects. All 1959 winners were chosen by the Cooperative Extension



Brown county 4-H gold star award winner Larry Crutsinger, 17, of Brownwood, attended the Chicago meeting because of his outstanding work in soil and water conservation. Since his 1954 enrollment in the Brownwood 4-H Club, Grutsinger has concentrated on range and grass judging.

As president and junior leader of his club, Crutsinger assists in junior judging team instruction.

A senior in Brownwood Senior
High school, he went to Chicago
as guest of Firestone Tire &
Rubber Co.
The Whirlpool Corporation
sent Helen "Betsye" Feuge, 16,
a Llano High school junior, as
its frozen foods project ambassador to the Chicago congress. sador to the Chicago congress. Since beginning her 4-H Club work six years ago, Miss Feuge has frozen 2,169 pounds of home-

Llano county at the 4-H district camp in 1957. She has been junior leader in three 4-H Clubs—Work and Play, Castell and Prairie Mountain. A practical county-wide water survey as part of her 4-H project helped Nancy White, 17, of Greenville, to become a delegate

to the Chicago congress.

During seven years of club work, Miss White has been a dent of her County-at-Large 4-H

Her Chicago trip was arranged by General Motors.

Billye Marian King, 19, as home improvement project leader, went to Chicago as guest of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.



Miss King, a Loop Senior High school graduate and former president of the Look Senior 4-H Club, has completed her first year at Texas Technological Col-

lege and is now organizing a college 4-H Club. Two years ago Miss King helped organize the Gaines County Council and was elected its first chairman. She is majoring in home economics and hopes to enter extension service.

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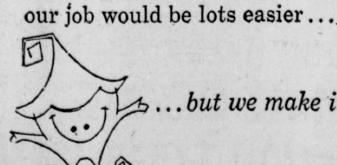
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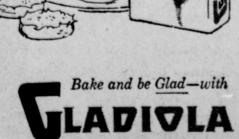
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THE GOLDEN RULE

Read Matthew 7:6-12

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of them. I may see a moral

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## Russia Has Finally Hit On Right Idea For Improving Its Farming

situation tihs week. Anythng sants better collective farto get the spotlight on his mers." farming.

ca's missile men were as pro- hand. guided missiles, have you?

But what brings me to this sionally a Congressman. is an article I read yesterday on an agriculture conference being held in Moscow. As I understand it, Communist leaders from all the provinces SISTER IN PLAINVIEW throughout Russia are gathering to review the situation and

chev, who toured the United and Mr. Alsup.

Editor's note: The Sand States last year and visited Hills Philosopher on his John- some farms. He's arguing that what's needed is a "cash inviews the Russian agriculture centive to make reluctant pea-

Mr. Kruschev has put his finger on the source of the Not being a General in the trouble. Regardless of how army or an atomic scientist, thrilling it is to see your coun-I'm in no position to say any- try's satellites chasing each thing important about the other around through space, judge others if we pause to non-profit institutions supmissle lag and how far Russia regardless of how exciting it is ahead of us in this matter, is to see a picture of the backalthough that she's ahead of side of the moon taken by us is pretty obvious, but when your own brilliant scientists, it comes to ideas on farming, there's nothing that's ever I'm ready with an answer, and been found yet that's a comas everybody knows, if Ameri- plete substitute for cash in

ductive as America's farmers, A cash incentive is one of Russia would be the one wor- the most effective tools of agrying about the missile lag. riculture ever invented by the You haven't heard of anyone mind of man, and that goes in Washington worrying about I suspect too for teachers, lawwhere we're going to store yers, doctors, grocerymen, editras, blacksmiths, and occos-

Yours faithfully bringing and was subject to

Mrs, Charles Alsup and son, find out why Russian farming Richard, went to Plainview is so far behind. Somebody in last Sunday, Feb. 7 to visit Russia has woke up to the with her sister who is ill. Mrs. fact that you can't eat guided Eddie Sessions and Mr. Sessions. Mr .and Mrs. Jerry And what interests me Phipps of Sudan also visited about the conference is an with the Sessions. Mr. Phipps idea suggested by Mr. Krus- is the father of Mrs. SSessions

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I then asked him how the

use of the brain could be in-

creased, and he replied, "By

developing people's curiousity

Americans read or hear ac-

tually goes in one ear and out

the other. It is only when

something heard or seen de-

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Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 11. for further information. There When I was in Moscow getting is no cost to any city for putstatistics relating to its public ting on a "Science Fair." It school system, I was asked interests the teachers and pawhat we are doing to teach rents greatly. In fact, these science to our teenagers. By "Fairs" could help in select-"science" the Moscow school ing new teachers; the more authorities mean mathematics useful teachers like to be in physics, and chemistry.

WHAT ARE SCIENCE FAIRS? Science Fair once each year, and the kids certainly love it

For definite information I all. could think only of the work World's Most Marvelous of William Guild of St. Petersburg, Fla. in developing Science Fairs, Science Clubs, Previews for Teachers. I was so fortunate as to sit This work especially interests next to George Bernard Shaw. me as it discovers young peo- Among other questions he put ple with exceptional natural to me was this: "Why is it talents. Any of these might that the most marvelous of all easily become an Edison or a machines, possessed by every-Steinmetz or some other great one, is so seldom used and inventor if given individual why does this especially apattention when young.

Since my return, I have I asked him the name of this Judge nothing before the mailed back o Moscow clip- most marvelous machine, he time, until the Lord come, who pings from newspapers descri- replied, "The human brain, both will bring to light the bing this work. I have also used to less than 5 per cent hidden things of dorkness, mentioned the work of the Os- of capacity." and will make manifest the born Creative Educational counsels of the hearts. (I Cor- Foundation of Buffalo, N. Y., which is endeavoring to awaken the creative possibilities in We would be slower to all people. Both of these are ported by gifts from interested

#### WHAT MAKES GRASS GREEN?

But I may be blind to some virtue in him which I do not Guild's theory is that the true scientist is the one whose the Science Center is trying In our church some years curiousity has led him to into do. I wish William Guild quire into everything that 99 percent of the people take for ply the work only on younghim pray, my heart went out granted. At an exhibit given sters. Bankers and investors by youngsters at Tampa, Fla., are especially guilty of actto him. I knew he was fighting a hard battle with his I noticed a boy with four sau- ing upon "tips" instead of emperament. I wondered what cers on his desk. One had thinking about and studying green peas, another yellow the valuble facts which are would have happened to me if I had had his unfortunate up carrots, a third red beans, and available. a fourth white corn. When I asked him why they were on We are nearer the spirit his desk, he replied: "To make and teaching of Jesus when me curious as to why the difwe refrain from passing fault- ferent colors from the same finding judgement upon oth- soil, same water, and same ers. In the story of the Pharisunshine." He is much unlike see and the publican, our Lord a U. S. Secretary of Defense teaches us that by dwelling who is reported to have said: upon the weaknesses of others "I'm am not interested in why

we generate even greater the grass is green." The primary intent of these Science Fairs is to stimulate a PRAYER: Grant unto us, O Lord, to know the weakness youngster's native curiousity into a lively desire to find out of our lives and the tenderness the reason for things. If he of Thy love. So may we be "catches fire" and his imagination is stirred, he is on the those who seem least to merit it. May they, being assured way to becoming a great scientist. Russia makes her se-lections in a rough and heartof our love, never doubt Thy less manner; but Mr. Guild does it on a volutary basis lets the youth, instead of Mr. K, decide his future.

#### UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA COMPARED

Yet I am happy to say that this volutary American program is already being used in fifty one cities of Florida alone, and I do not know how many are starting in other states; while the Moscow system is hunting for prospects in over 1,000 Russian cities. This is something that our Defense Department should take seriously. I would like to see the Guild Science Center given each year for this work the cost of one missile experiment. It would save our country a billion dollars a year as well as perhaps prevent World

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## **RESEARCH STATION SAYS Agriculture On Plains Facing Problem Declining Water Table**

is by the Research Station

the water table has been low- water on slopes. ing water table.

rate of approximately 5 milreported by the U. S. Geolog- in the studies. ical Survey, will be depleted in 40 to 80 years.

Their studies also indicate that natural recharge, in most cases, is insignificant. Of approximately 1.4 million acrefeet of water caught in an average year in the 37,000 playa lakes, it is indicated that no more than 10 per cent and in many lakes less than 1/2 of 1 per cent is recharged natur-

measures must be undertaken periodically.

the Plains water sitlation underground water. Such measures include the use of recharge wells to drain lakes, Agriculture in the High more efficient irrigation and Plains of Texas is faced with farming practices to make the the problem of a declining water go farther, and land water table. In the twenty (20) management to prevent runyear period of 1938 to 1958, off of rainfall and irrigation

ered as much as 20 feet in An experimental recharge some areas, and as much as well has been installed at the 80 feet in others. Many wells High Plains Research Foundahave decreased in production tion to study the various proand others have been com- blems connected with rechargpletely lost due to this declin- ing. The effect of silt, the movement of water under-At the present consumption ground, and the effect of chemicals on the water are being lion acre-feet per year, the 200 studied. The effects of the remillion to 400 million acre charge on the immediate area feet of underground water, as water level will be included

To eliminate surface run-off level benches have been constucted on 25 acres having a slope of 1% to 3%. Comparison studies are underway to determine yields, production cost, and water efficiency on this benched area with a similar area having rows running down the slopes.

Studies on the recharge well and soil and water manage. If the future agriculture ec- ment will be conducted on a onomy of the High Plains is long-time basis, and results to be assured, all possible and data will be published

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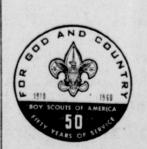


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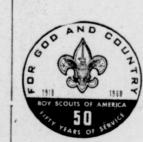
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#### FFA Meeting

Kenneth Phipps Before Don Ethridge, president of the Muleshoe Chapter of Future Farmers of America called the meeting to order, Mr. Bill Bickel presented Don with a gavel to show the appreciation of the chapter toword Don for being president of the chapter.

Don called the meeting to order and the new business

was presented. National FFA Week is Feb ruary 20 through 27. Don reported that the chapter should do something during National FFA Week. The members present voted to all go to the First Baptist Church together on the ed by the president to see during National FFA Week and having a basketball

Don reported that a commithe president to start to work on the Father-Son Banquet.

Before the meeting was adjourned, the president present- later meeting. ed some of the boys their Chapter Farmer pins. The boy must have fifty dollars invested in his project or in the bank before he can receive his Chapter Farmer pin.

After the president adjourned the meeting, refreshments most Valentine's Day, you were served.

#### Mary DeShazo Pupils Are Busy

Magann Lamb Mrs. Arch Fowler's fourth graders have George Washington and his cherry tree on their bulletin board. Everytime one of the students makes a hundred on a spelling test he gets to put a cherry on the tree. Acheivement tests have been given to all fourth grade students. Mike Barker's mother has been in the hospital, but she is doing

fine now after surgery. Mike Sanders has given eleven Weekly Reader Books to the Mary DeShazo Library. Mrs. Jesse Thompson is in charge of the library.

Jan Hall was the first student to move out of Mrs. Harold Newsom's fifth grade class this year. Jan moved last month to Anton.

Birta Elizzarrarez and Jeanie and Doris King, all fifth graders have all been sick. Don Morris stepped on a pitch fork, but is doing just fine

Kay Kittrell left this week to visit Disneyland and other points of interest in California. The students of Mrs. Newsom's are very excited about the fact that they are starting to study rocks. Pat Malone has ordered some flying squirrels and the class is anxiously awaiting their arrival.

Sixth grade students who have been absent from school recently are Pat Purcell, Kay Goard, Lynn Barrett, Michael Culbert, Margie Mock, and Jan Landers, Joe Puente was bitten by a dog and is having to stay at home for ten days.

Paula Martin, Karen Leigon, Donna Rowe, Judy Smitz, Karen Black, and Sharon Chisholm, all sixth grade students in Miss Vera Mosteller's class said that they have been having math contests and making geography posters.

Linda Bounds from Shallowwater is a new sixth grade

The sixth graders are looking forward to Annette Stevenson coming to show pic tures to the group of Iraq and other foreign countries which she has lived in and visited

On the sports scene, Gary Edwards reports that the Mary DeShazo boys beat the Rich land Hills' team six to four in a basketball game. Joe Puttman made four points for Mary DeShazo and Ronnie Swint two points. Mike Parker made all four of Richland Hills points.

Mr. Joe Grimsley's sixth grade team beat Mr. Charles Wilhite's team ten to four, Judy Schmitz was high poin girl for Mr. Grimsley's team with eight points and Kares Black had two points. Sharon Chisholm and Judy Birge each made two points for the girls of Mr. Wilhite's team. The sixth grade girls played the Junior High girls at Mary De-

Shazo gym last Monday. Those students having birthdays lately are Linda Mills. Anthony Runda, Troy Page Bobby Bouldin, Mike Bell, and Wetona Kincanon.

TRAVEL COAST T

Phyllis Milligan Grades 1st, 2nd, and 3rd

Day. They have their rooms

colorfully decorated in red and

The first grade has put up

a new bulletin board tittled,

"Shapes and Sizes". The fig-

ures that are represented are;

tall, short, square, round and

The first grade has received

a new aquarium, which con-

tains 150 to 200 guppies. The

second grade has received a

new terraruim, it contains

students and teachers send a

The third grade has been

taking acheivement test this

week. Also this week they

have been preparing for their

program that will be held on

Deep sympathy is felt for

Ronald Leaman's dog that was

Debbie McCoy has moved from the country to town and

Pattie and Mike Woolridge

have moved from town to the

country. These three students

**Mulettes Remain Tied** 

Mary Gross

one and lost one in this weeks

for first place in district play.

In Tuesday night's action

the Mules beat the Morton

Indians 55 to 35. The Mules

were paced by Derrell Oliver's

21 point performance. Gary

King and Mike Barron backed

up Oliver with ten points each.

Steve Middleton with 12 points

The Mulettes also won their

game over Morton 50 to 37.

lead Morton with 16 points,

followed by Norma Flanagan

Friday night was a different

story for the Mules. They fell

Young had 20 points for the

Mules, followed by Derrell

with 17 points, while Terry

Clark and Doyle Freeman

The Mulettes took their

game 69 to 56. Mary Gross led

the girls with 30 points while Trudy Davis had 19 and Mary

Wedel 18. Janice Boedecker

**NHS Receives Pins** 

Mary Ann Greene

during the first few minutes

bers of NHS received the jew-

Among the things received

were pin, tie clasps, necklaces,

These jewelry items all have

of the symbol is a torch. This

These distinct pins can be

seen on collars, vests and

jackets of the members elegi-

ble to wear this symbol to

show membership in the NHS.

These members were chosen

by the faculty on the basis of

grades, citizenship, and lead-

ership, therefore these 43 mem

**Grade School Principal** 

Rita Lewis

Club was held recently at

Pat Thomson, president, pre-

sided over the business meet-

gram for the Spanish Club. He

The program was extremely

A meeting of the Spanish

**Entertains Club** 

In a recent meeting held

had 27 for Lockney.

and cuff links.

with the NHS.

dropped in 116 points each.

with 14.

Muleshoe Mules won

the 19th.

killed.

plants and small animals.

Sue Logan "Every organization needs a banner," and the MHS Student Council is no exception. At a grades of Mary DeShazo are meeting Wednesday the Student Council discussed this subject.

Student Council News

The motion was moved and white valentines and cupids. earried to purchase a Student Council Banner. The banner is four feet long and two feet wide. It is made of maroon felt with a sewed felt border, flocked letters and a gold emblem. The banner is used at Student Council assemblies, introduction ceremonies and in the Student Council room.

Robert Robinson, president,

announced that the Student 21. A committee was appoint- Council pins for those students reordering them were here. Mr. about getting the gymnasium Bill Parker, sponsor, had plan- the first and second grade at ned to make a survey to find Mary DeShazo this week. out how many council members would be interested in sending a student, who has cause of illness. Their fellow ttee needed to start work on already had experience in a the Father-Son Banquet. A Student Council Workshop, to wish for their recovery. committee was appointed by an advanced workshop this summer. Due to Mr. Parker being unavoidably detained, the survey was called off until a

#### Did You Know?

It seems that we've had a little love-making going on in 7-C lately. After all it's alknow. Mike Fite and Tommy Welch have traded necklaces are in the third grade and are still going strong.

Mr. Cheek went to Austin on business from the third to the fifth of February. The band missed him but we had an hour of study period to take his place. We'll be glad action. The Mulettes won both to have our good old band of their games to remain tied teacher back, though.

It was a week full of tests last week. Seven-C had tests in spelling, reading, geography, and government. Wow! In math we've been too busy working in our notebooks to have a test. We studied the Post Oak Belt and drew a map of it. We also had a few tests followed by Mervin Gath-

In Mrs. McSpadden's class right with 10 lead the Indians. we have just lately started on our illustrated book report. Some of us think they will be Mary Gross lead the Mulettes more fun and interesting than with 25 points. Patsy Amyx the themes we made on some famous humanitarian. Mrs. McSpadden showed us some illustrated book reports made by some high school students. They were all very pretty and to Lockney 75 to 42. Jim

interesting. Speaking of Mrs. McSpadden, Oliver with 16. Oyama Buchwe heard that she almost got asphyxiated the other day. It anan paced the Longhorns seems as though she was mimeographing some papers and got too big a whiff of the ditto fluid. We're glad she's up and about again.

### Regional Band Held In Tech Band Hall

Jeanne Gray
The Texas Tech Band Hall was the scene of the rehersal of the first Regional Band to be held in this region. Rehearsals began at 9:00 a.m. on of fifth period class, the mem-Saturday, January 20, in the band room. The students had elry items they ordered. from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. off for lunch. Rehearsals resumed at 1:15 p.m. and continued until 4:00 p.m. The day was completed with a concert pictured on them the NHS in the auditorium of W. T. symbol which is mounted in Atkins Junior High School at gold. Centered in the middle

The Regional Band members is a patented symbol that can eceived insignias to go on the be used by only NHS memsleeves of their school letter bers and persons associated ackets. The insignia is shaped in a half circle. It has All-Regin Band 59-60 embroidered in black letters on white felt.

The band was under the diection of Clyde Roller, director of the Amarillo Symphony. Three students from Muleshoe ttended this clinic and conert. They had been chosen by previous tryouts on All-state bers all feel quite honored to nusic. These are Jack Roubi- be able to claim membership nek, senior, Zona Millen, jun- in this organization. or, and Jeanne Gray, junior,

#### **New Rules And** Regulations For PE

Darrell Lancaster There have been several hanges in PE and the fifth Muleshoe High School. veriod class since semester fials are over. Four new capains were selected by the in- ing. Pat then introduced the tructor. These captains chose principal of Richland Hills Elintil each boy was in a group, ementary School, Mr. Frank The groups alternate each Ford. veek in selecting a boy in Mr. Ford presented the prohat group to lead the exer-

made a tour of Mexico during Playing basketball in groups the summer of 1956, and of two occupies the rest of the showed the club many slides period. The north and south of the contrast between the quartet of goals are used so wealthy person and the peon that all four groups may play of Mexico. at once and each game has a seperate goal for each team. interesting and educational. A ground rule is that if a The slides created a desire player dribbles the ball over among several of the members four times, the opposing team of the Spanish Club to spend COAST automatically gets possession a vacation in the enchanting of the basketball. county of Mexico.

#### Outstanding Students | Classroom Teacher Chasen For Who's Who In Meeting

Phyllis Milligan Last Monday during assembly at Muleshoe High School outstanding students were the High School Cafeteria. chosen from two departments, for Who's Who by the Chamber of Commerce. Those departments are Home Economics and Social Science. Mary DeShazo News Lula Maye Embry and Ro-

students chosen for the hon-First, second and third looking forward to Valentines

outstanding in other subjects. chosen outstanding in Social Science. Robert is also Student Council president.

#### **Box Supper Was** Big Success

Alice Gordon A box supper sponsored by the Engineers Club of MHS was held on Monday night of this week

The boxes which were auc-There are three new pupils tioned by Clayton Myers were that have been transferred to donated by about twenty girls. Cokes and sandwiches were sold to the people who did not Mr. White, Lana Washington purchase a box. and Mrs. Prather are out be-Money made on this supper

will go toward a project for the club. Musical entertainment for the evening was furnished by the MHS Stage Band.

A meeting of the Classroom Teachers was held recently in As the teachers assembled, the Stage Band entertained them with several announced numbers.

Mrs. Marion Harris, president of the local Classroom bert Robinson were the two Teachers Organization presided over the business meeting. The program chairman, Mrs.

Lula Maye is a junior. She Fred White conducted a short was chosen outstanding in quiz on Professor's Ethics af-Home Economics and is also ter distributing objective tests on the order of ethics. Mrs. Robert is a senior. ;He was White then supplied the members of the organization with copies of the National Education Code of Ethics and the Texas State Teachers Code of

#### Senior Play Committee In Called Meeting

Lyndal Black, Senior Class President, called a meeting of the play committee wednesday. At the meeting some play catalogs were passed out so the committee members could ook at some plays and decide on a play they might like. However, the members have not yet decided on a play. The committee will meet again and pick some plays to present to the class to decide on.

Ideal books at The Journal. the idea

#### Rules For Twirp Week | Oklahoma City Visitors February 8-15

Mary Sanders Recently the Student Council nominated a committee consisting of Sue Logan, Virginia Hickman, Carolyn Burge, and Mary Sanders to complete the plans for twirp week, February 8-15.

The following rules were de cided upon: (1) The girls are to perform all gentlemanly acts, open the car doors, and etc. (2) The girl is to provide the car and pay for any expenses for the date. (3) The girl is to have at least two dates. (4) Each girl is to purchase a 25c license from any Student Council member. (5) Anyone reported breaking these rules will be punished in Kangaroo Court.

#### Curfew Rumor Lee Raney

Several High Schol sudents were very blue this week upon hearing Muleshoe was going to enforce a curfew. The rumor flew around the schol for two days before it was discovered the curfew was for Clovis. It will be enforced each night. is supposed to be "picked up". K. Warren Subd. No. 1.

Several officials thought the get the same idea. Almost every student thought it out- Blum and Blum, 960 acres. rageous to be herded home that early. The seniors seemed to be the most disgusted with 19, blk. C Melvin Blum & Blum

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tombleson and son, Hoyt of Muleshoe have recently returned Charles L. Lenau, lots 11, 12, from Oklahoma City, Okla.

They were in Oklahoma City visting Mr. Tombleson's mother, Mrs. R. A. Tombleson, who is in the hospital. Clovis Visitors

#### ALSUPS VISIT LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup visted in Lubbock recently with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sparks and children.

#### TO FAT STOCK SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phipps of Sudan recently visited in Fort Worth with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Wicker. The y also visited other friends and relatives Lopez, lot 18 in blk. 5, Morre and attended the Fat Stock Show.

### Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Dolly Jarnagin to Veterans Land Board, 40 acres of the Anyone caught out after 11:00 SW 1/4 sec. 33, blk. W., Edward

J. B. Barrett et ux to L. E. officials of Muleshoe might Warren et al, E 1/2 sec. and all of sec. 19 blk. C. Melvin J. C. Hilburn et ux to J. B. Barrett E 1/2 sec. 18, all of sec.

Eva Wells to C. R. Mayhugh,

tract out of SW ¼ sec. 22, blk. W, W. D. and F. W. Johnson H. S. Sanders, Jr., et ux to 33 through 40, Richland Hills

addition. H. S. Sanders, Jr., et ux to Charles L. Lenau, iots No. 2, 46 and 48, Richland Hills ad-

dition. Julian E. Lenau et al to Robert G. Alford et ux, all of lot 6, blk. 8 Lenau addition. Cleo W. Fulton et ux to Free Horner, east 180 acres of S. 1/2 sec. 74, blk. 3, W. D. and F. W. Johnson subdivision.

Hubert Wilhite, Jr. et ux to Charles V. Moeser, tract of land out of SW1/4 sec. 7, blk. Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnson subdivision No. 2.

Morrison Improvement and Developement Co. to Esther son subdivision No. 2. W. C. Langham et ux to L.

D. Langham, SW 1/4 sec. 37, blk. Z. W. D. and F. W. Johnson subdivision. J. D. Miller et ux et al to

Calvary Babtist Church, Lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, blk. 9, Highland addition.

Terrell Johnson et ux to Randolph Johnson, all of Solve sec. 60, blk. W., W. D. and F. W. Johnson subdivision No.

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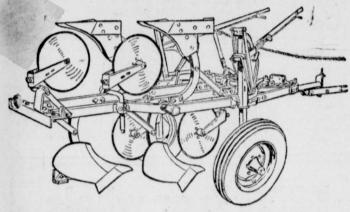
recently been dismissed from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny St.Clair of Texico spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. St.Clair.

Winston Allison came home from Tech for the weekend T. G. Dyer in Morton on Sunwith his parents, the Gerald day.

Weekend guests of the B. H. Bickels were the Peyton Dun-







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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. St.Clair and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dyer of Spring Lake attended funeral services for their cousin,

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gable of Farwell were the guests of the Harold Allison's Sunday.

4-H CLUB MET

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met Feb. 3rd at 5 p.m. in the Community Building. Ramona McMahan led a song "Home on the Range". Meeting was called to order by the vice-president Mack Allison. Roll call and minutes were read by the secretary, Sheryl Stevens. Walter Lackey was elected Parliamentarian.

There was a discussion of where the exhibits would be shown during 4-H Week, It was decided if possible in one of the Richland Hills show cases and the other one in down town Muleshoe. The vice president appointed a committee to plan the exhibits. They were; Brenda Bills, Patsy Angeley, Rickie Stevens and the officers of the club.

The club elected Mack Alli son as the delegate to the Lamb County Council. The first council meeting will be March 5th at 9:30 a.m. in Littlefield, the president, Johnny West is also a delegate. Mrs. Harold Allison leader of Public Speaking program handed out parts to be prepared for among teenagers throughout | Program Director of the surthe public speaking program the nation who have been cho- vey, Dr. John T. Dailey, who The first practice will be next Community Building, All club survey of the talents of Amerimembers will be in this pro- can youth. gram so all please come. Refreshments were served by ble. There were 22 members in this region. present. The meeting was ad-Allison.

attend funeral services for Mr. T. G. Dyer.

HD CLUB MET

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met Feb. 4th at 1 p.m. in the Community Center. Glynna Buhrman led the opening exercise game.

## Senator Lyndon Baines Johnson



## Area High School Students Take Part In National Project Talent

High school students from | nor group of schools is chosen the West Texas area are as typical of a city or a state.' sen "by machine" to take part planned the statistical design Sat. Feb. 13 at 4:30 in the in Project Talent, a national of Project Talent said, "We

Dr. Robert Anderson of Tex- States, as supplied by the ofas Tech's psycology depart- fice of Education and divided Rickie Stevens and Duane Ga- ment is directing the survey them into various categories The project, which will surical areas and by the number

journed and a game was led vey 25 areas of knowledge and of students enrolled year after by the game leader Carolyn aptitude including English year. and arithmetic comprehension. mechanical and clerical abili- mathematical system to be Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was in ties and creativity, includes sure that the sample we drew Morton Sunday afternoon to public parochial, and other would add up to a fair cross private schools - large and secton of American high small - urban and rural in school education. Finally an each of the 48 states of the electronic computer was ascontinental United States.

West Texas high schools specific names of the schools participating in Project Talent which would provide a fair include Anton High School, sample.' Canadian High School, Farwell High School, Fluvanna students will not be released High School, Ira High School, by Project Talent, nor will Littlefield High School, Mont- comparison between one city erey, Lubbock, and Dunbar and another, one school and High Schools in Lubbock, Ly- another or even one student dia Patterson Institute in El with another. Paso, McCamey High School Results will be released to Stinnett High School, and the schools to help in their Three Way High School in planning, and to report to the

About one out of every 20 study. After graduation the high schools will receive students will receive questionthe intensive two-day battery aires on their occupations, and of tests sometime in March. It the aptitudes and backis one of the largest studies grounds which led to these ever made in this field and occupations. will be carried cut by local teachers and arranged to fit tory of talents in America. inhe schedule of the school.

formation gained in Project Dr. John C. Flanagan of the Talent, it is hoped, will give University of Pittsburg and educators an insight into the administrative head of the patterns of aptitude and abilprogram explained the mathe- ity which are predictive of matical methods by which success in various careers. more than 800 high schools Follow-ups to the national exwere nominated. aminations will be sent to stu-

"In order to sample Ameri- dents in order to find out edcan high school education as ucational and vocational exa whole," he said, "No school periences.

is a nominee of our club to ner. run for delegate. There will be three chosen from seven nominees to attend District meeting to be held in Littlefield this year. Ruth Landers was in the home of the adult leadments to Glenda Haley, De- the year.

We had an interesting busi- lores Duncan, Mildred Stewart ness meeting with Alma Tur- Bertha Daniels, Gladys Moore, ner presiding, Delores Duncan Ruth Landers and Aima Tur-

simply took the names of all

the schools in the United

by size and by large geograph-

"Then we worked out a

sign to the task of picking the

Test results of individual

students participating in the

- Aside from taking an inven-

The girls in 4-H Food Preparation Unit 2 met last week

#### Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Feb. 11, 1960, Page 5 Kosse, president of the Texas

## LOCAL UNITS JOIN IN 13 Million Americans Observe 63rd Birthday of P-TA February 17

ments.

Some 12 million Americans tion's traditions and acheiveat home and abroad will observe the 63rd birthday of the National Congress of Parents

and Teachers, February 17. Parent-Teacher associations dedicated to the welfare of members. children and youth, will observe Faunders Day in a iety of ways. The aim will be to recall the spirit of two forward-looking women who recognized the need for special attention to the nation's youth, Alice McLellan Birney of Georgia, wife of a Washington, D. C., attorney, and Phoebe Apperson Hearst of California, widow of a California senator and a leader in Washington philanthropic and educational

These founders, concerned about the plight of children growing up in ignorance and neglect, on February 17, 1897. called a meeting of all mothers who shared their interests. The 2,000 who came formed the nucleus which has grown into some 45,500 PTA's in the nation's communities. The organization has also followed Americans thousands of miles from home to military bases, where they first established a school, then a PTA.

During the month of February local units make use of the opportunity to extend special invitations to citizens who are not members, as well as to those who are, to honor and give recognition to local people, who are dedicated to the welfare of children and youth and to inform the changing membership of the organizahas just observed its 50th birthday in a blaze of glory. We cannot rest, however, upon our former successes. We must gird up our loins to meet the challenges of the present and

Congress, "Our State Congress

the future."

golden anniversary, has 2,650 have recently moved into

The Texas branch alone, MOVED TO MULESHOE which has just observed its Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingo local units, with some 687,000 Muleshoe from their farm. Mr.

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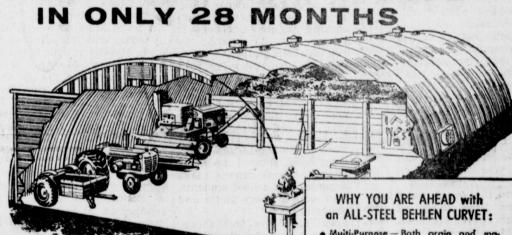
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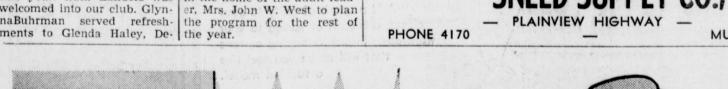
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## Three Way News

by Mrs. Frank Griffith Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brinker and Mrs. Dodd, mother of Mrs. Brinker were all on the sick list the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth last week. They drove down Friday and returned home Sunday.

Visiting and shopping in Littlefield Monday were Mrs. Jack Lane and daughter, Mrs. Thurl Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith.

Mrs. Baker Johnson and Nan were in Lubbock shopping and visiting the dentist Saturday.

home the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winningham and children of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffiths of Mrs. Jimmie Batteas and girls of West Camp.

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Nan Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Johnson, team of ENMU. The team is in Gene Pierce, Sunday. a tournament there this week. Miss Johnson, a graduate of All District player her junior Sunday. and senior year in high school.

ball team played Bula at Pep ther, Mrs. Ledbetter of Por-Tuesday evening to break the tales, N. M. Sunday afternoon. tie for 2nd. place in the conference games of the district. Three Way was defeated. The this week and it will be played on the Pep court:

Committee women to represent the Three Way Home Demonstration for the Bailey County Year books were appointed at a meeting last, week Mrs. Bill Eubanks, president of the local club presided over the meeting held in the home of Mrs. W. C. McCelvey. Guests in the Frank Griffith Named to serve on the committee were Mrs. Morris Gant, and Mrs. Raymond Milligan on E.E.E. Mrs. Thurl Lemons is on recoration, Mrs. Louis Shallowwater, and Mr. and Henderson reporter, and 4-H Club and Mrs. McCelvey on finance.

A demonstration on refinishing furniture was given by Mrs. Harriet Jackson, county nome demonstration agent. Members present were Mes-

lames: Bob Klutts, Eubanks, Gant, Milligan, and the host

Wednesday, Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Jackson at Muleshoe a training workshop on oven cooked meals was held. Attending were Mesdames Klutts and McCelvey. They will repeat the demonstration to the 3-Way club at home of Mrs. Raymond Milli. 4 frm 2:00 until 4:00 p.m.

fell and shattered her hip and pink and white mints. has been in traction the past

by Mrs. Oran Reaves

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis spent the week-end in Amarillo with her sister and family, Fisher assisted her in opening Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kelly and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberson and children of Denver. Colorado is here for a two week vacation with her sister Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson. Sandra and Dan Simpson vi-

sited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Shallowwater, Last week their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simpson went after them Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall and sons visited her grandmother, Mrs. Debord of Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reeves and Shelia visited her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dempsey and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Ness and boys



SATURDAY February 13

Westward the Women

> Rober Taylor Denise Darcel

Sunday and Monday February 14 & 15

GARY CHARLTON COOPER HESTON



Thursday and Friday February 18 & 19



in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gatweek with the girls basketball ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kelly attend. The high school boys basket and children visited her mo-

District tournament begins day afternoon guests in the the purpose of organizing a home of the Kenneth Pyburns and they also attended church (Y. F. A.). services at the Maple Church of Christ Sunday night.

> Miss Maudine Eubanks of Lubbock spent the week-end in the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks.

Some of those on the sick list last week that we know about were Mr .and Mrs. Homer Lacky, W. C. Gayler, and Mrs. Fre d Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs John Burkett spent the week-end with their cussed to affiliate with the ilene and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. daughter and family Mr. and state YFA. Meetings will be Waldew of Bula. Mrs. C. L. Taylor.

## BULA

by Mrs. John Blackman

MRS. RONNIE FISHER HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Ronnie Fisher was honored with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Eugene Bry. the meeting Feb. 18 in the an, Thursday afternoon, Feb

Mrs. Dewitt Tiller registered the guests and Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Florence Bailey, an ac- Teaff and Mrs. Jimmy Drake cident patient at the Medical presided at the lace-covered Arts hospital in Littlefield, is serving table, which was cenreported to be doing fine. She tered with a bowl of pink rosnopes to be sitting up in a es. They served pink punch wheel chair soon. Mrs. Bailey and white cake squares with

> Assisting Mrs. Bryan as hostes were Mesdames John Hubbard, Bennie Claunch, C. W. Parkman, Raymond Austin, Dewitt Tiller, Edd Crume, J. R.

Teaff and Jimmy Drake. The hostess gift was an infant seat, presented to Mrs. Fisher along with many other beautiful packages. Her moth-

the hostesse were Mesdames building at 7:30 p.m. will go to Albuquerque this tis and boys of Griffith visit. J. G. Thompson, T. L. Harper, D. J. Cox, John Latham, War- gram committee for the next ner DeSautell, Doyle Winfield, four months and at each meet-Fred Lacker, Glenn Aaron, F. ing a competent teacher will Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gattis vi- L. Archer, Kathy Archer, Char- be present to discuss the prob-Three Way high school, was sited her sister in Plainview les Scchroweder, Thomas Moss, lesms. February, a tudy of ferand John Blackman. Many tilizer; March, finding new sent gifts that were unable to money crops; April, welding

#### YOUNG FARMERS MET

Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p. m. a group of Bula and Enochs Mr. and Mrs. T B. White and young farmers met in the ed to attend these meetings. children of Morton were Sun- school agriculture building for Young Farmers Association

> Motion was made and carried to elect Eddie Wallace as

president. He immediately taing charge. Dewitt Tiller was elected vice-president, D. J. Cox as secretary and treasurer, Benny Hall and Robert Claunch program committee.

Freddie Durkson, vocational Mrs. C. E. Tucker of Slaton. agriculture teacher, spoke to the group concerning YFA and its advantage to the farmers. the T. L. Harper home w

held on the first Thursday of Others registering besides each month in the agriculture

Plans were made by the procourse; May, study on insect control.

All new in the Bula and Enochs communities are urg-This is not only for the young farmers but for the older farmers with young or new pro-

Attending were D. J. Cox. Eddie Walker, Dewitt, Tiller, Jimmy Cannon, Benny Hall, Robert Claunch, J. C. Snitker and visitors Freddie Durkson and Jo Turner.

Word wa sreceived early Monday morning of the death of Mrs. T. A. Thomas's mother,

Saturday night company Plans were made and dis- Mr. and Mrs. Sam May of Ab-

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