

Greet Santa In Muleshoe Saturday

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Farmers Vote Tuesday Whether Gotton Quotas To Apply In '60

rop of Upland Cotton.

with one of two allotments.

The operator may comply

with his regular allotmen

or the operator may elect to

increase his regular allotmen

ceive price support at 60% of

parity. If the farm operator

works more than one farm in

1960, he must elect the same

If quotas are not approved

for 1960, the Choice "B" option

will not be in effect and only

the regular allotment will ap-

ply. Price support will be

available at 50% of parity for

those farms who comply with

the 1960 allotment. Price sup-

port will not be available for

those farms not complying,

ing places in Bailey County:

"A" Community - Bailey

County ASC Office; Beck Gin.

o'clock a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tues-

day, December 15, 1959.

Farmer Picked

The Board of Supervisors for

ing Farmer", who will receive

a plaque from the Lions Club.

complete story concerning this

Ideal books at The Journal.

"Outstanding Farmer" se-

Outstanding

hoice on all farms.

Mrs. White, 71, **Died December 2**

Mrs. Alvaratta Raper White, l, wife of the late Roy White. ouddie community, died December 2, 1959 at a Wichita (Choice "A") and receive Falls hospital. She was born price support at 75% of parity Mississippi September 12. 1888. She moved to Maud. Okla., at an early age where by 40% (Choice "B") and re she met and married Roy White, January 16, 1910. They moved to Lazbuddie in 1929 where they farmed until his death in 1955. Mrs. White was member of the Church of

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weems of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Gene White of Corpus Christi, who were at her bedside; one sister, Mrs. W. H. Gammon of Lazbuddie and four brothers, Richard, Grover and Tarry Raper of Maud, and Elbert Raper of Modesto, Calif.; also four for overplanting. randchildren, Kenneth and

Survivors include her chil-

Karen Weems and Loretta Nell ind Jenny Lynn White. Funeral services were held n the Lazbuddie Church of Christ with Glenn H. Annear, West Camp.

the minister, officiating. Active pallbearers were Ben Foster, Wesley Barnes, Edd Steinbock, Valton Morris, Alton Honorary pallbearers were

Bose Abrams, Claud Heath, Joe Jesko, Delbert Hudnall, Frank Spitler, Lester Gladden

CROP Cotton Being Received

Muleshoe area donors of cotton to the CROP organization the Blackwater Valley Soil are advised that J. C. Eiring, Conservation District in a Rt. 2, Plainview, is the CROP called meeting Tuesday night, chairman for the cotton coun- Dec. 8, selected the "Outstandties of the South Plains and

He is now receiving cotton, which is needed overseas and lected for the board for 1959 he would like to ship very is W. B. "Buster" Kittrell. A shortly now.

off any local farmer wishes selection will appear in next to get in touch with Mr. Eiring, week's paper. he may call him at CA 4-6088

BAILEY NOTICES MAILED

1960 Cotton Allotment Notices Sent To Farmers Over Texas

ficial notices of 1960 cotton A allotment but the price sup farm allotments are being port will be not less than 60 mailed from county ASC of percent of parity. fices to cotton growers. The If marketing quotas are not notices should reach all operators of "old" cotton farms upland cotton, only the reguwell in advance of the December 15 cotton referendum, said able and price support to co-Searcy Ferguson, chairman, operators will be available at xas Stabilization and Con- 50 percent of parity, as diservation Committee.

BAILEY ALLOTMENT NOTICES MAILED FRIDAY

Official notices of 1960 cotton farm allotments for Bailey County already have been mailed, the local ASC office told The Journal.

The notices were placed in the mail Friday, Dec. 4, and likely are now in the hands of the growers.

Bailey County, along with all 16 counties of this district, Plan B will automatically took a small cut in total cotton acres for 1960, it has been an-

farm operator will have an op- or 10 acres. portunity to choose between Choice A or B. Choice A will ble voter to cast a ballot in the be the regular farm allotment | December 15 referendum, Polland the grower under this ing places for each county plan will be eligible for price will be announced locally and support at not less than 75 details on any part of the ASC percent of parity. Under Choice program can be obtained from B, the grower may plant 40 the local ASC offices, he said.

in effect for the 1960 crop of lar allotments will be availected by law, said Ferguson.

Ferguson pointed out that farmers electing to take Plan B must register their choice at the county ASC office. If the referendum on December 15 favors marketing quotas for the 1960 upland crop, farmers have until March 16, 1960 to register for Plan B.

If the operator intends to grow his cotton under Plan A no action need be taken. But Ferguson said, failure to elect make Plan A effective on the farm for 1960.

Allotments are established for all farms on which cotton As in 1950, two allotments was planted or regarded as for 1960 crop upland cotton planted in any one of the past will be established for each three years. The minimum arm. If marketing quotas are farm allotment is the smaller effect for the crop each of the farm's 1958 allotment

Ferguson urgas every eligi-

Journal To Print Babson's Forecast



Roger W. Babson

The Journal will publish Roger W. Babson's BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL FORECAST FOR 1960, probably on Dec.

Babson's 1960 FORE CAST will contain outstanding Forecasts covering such important topics as:

General Business, Commod ity Prices, Taxes, Trade, Labor, Inflation, Farm Outlook, Stock Market, Real Estate, Politics

but there will be no penalties **Bad Time For** You will be digible to vote Texas Loan Sharks Fix German Toys at one of the following poll-

Attorney General Will Wil-Co-op Gin, Maple; Stegall "C" Community - Claunch tonio loan companies charged Gin Co., Bula; Needmore Co-op with violating the state's anti-Polls will be open from 8:00

suits against the Term Finance Company and Credit Discount Company. The Credit Discount Company is owned by Bexar County District Attorney

Charles J. Lieck, Jr. The Attorney General's loan ompany investigation began limaxed December 10 when a mass operation opened against oan companies in every major city in Texas. Wilson directed he drive from headquarters in San Antonio hotel.

Before the day was over 272 ermanent injunctions had en asked against 350 com

The current total stands a 365 suits filed for permanent LISA LANE DOMINGUEZ injunction against 465 loan ompanies. Forty permanent injunctions have been granted against 42 companies.

our office store. Just call 5400

December 15 Contest Deadline

Home Decorating contest sponber of Commerce.

mmunity more attractive day.

Farm Labor Day Set For Dec. 17

Labor days during the next few months as has been the custom in previous years. The first in this series will be held on Thursday, December 17, 1959 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the TEC office at 322 2nd St.,

The purpose of Farm Labor Day is to bring workers interested in year round farm jobs and farmers needing this type of help together for the convenience of both.

This will save the worker many miles of driving in trying to locate the farmer and will give the farmers opportunity to interview several workers at the same time. Only one Farm Labor day

after the first of the year.

Beginning with the new

Testerman Helping

first anniversary last week is utilizing his off-duty hours for 25 cases involving San An-I preparations for the Christmas entertainment of orphaned children in the Berlin area. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A This group of cases includes Testerman, live on Route 1 Sudan, Tex.

Each unit of the command annually sponsors at least one orphanage for the purpose of making the children's Christmas a happy occasion.

Testerman, an engineer repairman in the U.S. Army February 1958, and was Garrison's Service Company. entered the Army in February 1958, completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and ar rived overseas last May. The 20-year-old soldier is a

957 graduate of Sudan High Before entering the Army, he

was employed by the Robertson Pontiac Motor Co.

FUNERAL RITES HELD

Lisa Jane Dominguez, eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dominguez. Free Delivery of anything in died Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. in Muleshoe Hospital She was born March 9, 1959.

Next Tuesday, December 15, deadline for entering the sored by the Muleshoe Cham-

Only a few entries have Chamber office, but it is hoped accepted. that many more entries will be made before the entries close, ning of December 22, and win-

during the holidays, house-

holders who decorate, may also win \$25, \$15 or \$10 in cash prizes which will be awarded the best three entries.

Entry is by coupon from the Journal, written card or letter. been received to date at the No verbal or phone entries

Judging will be on the eve-In addition to making the ners announced the following

ENTER CONTEST NOW - MAIL COUPON TO . HOLIDAY DECORATION CONTEST Chamber of Commerce, Box 846

Muleshoe, Texas Address

Phone

Sims Infant Rites Conducted At Sudan

and Mrs. Mary L. Toten, Amarillo. The Sims have two older daughters, Betty Ruth and Mary Ann, and a son, C. M

Farm Census

December, It would be well ture is about 50 percent comfor farmers, as well as work; pleted in this area, it was aners to take advantage of this nounced today by Field Dipportunity to solve their rector James W. Stroud of the abor problems before the rush Census Bureau's regional office at Dallas. The Census official stated

neld each Thursday until the cooperation the census takers are receiving from farmhopes of completing the can-BERLIN - Specialist Four larger costs of the census and packing and wrapping your son's crusade against loan Leonard G. Testerman, of the that cooperation of farmers Christmas gifts securely. Pack sharks in Texas marked its U. S. Army's Berlin Command, in completing questionnaires all your gifts in sturdy carwith the setting of trial dates repairing toys and assisting in in keeping down the final paper, and the them securely for 25 cases involving San An.

Quick completion of the cen sus will not only help in keep ing costs down but will aid in prompt publication of the results, the field director said. He urged local farmers who have not already done so to complete the census questionnaire and have it ready when he census taker calls.

rrigation Is Still Growing

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service shows a continued increase in irrigated acreage in Texas. The area irrigated in June 1959 was 7,140,443 acres.

Similar surveys in 1955 and 1957 showed an irrigated area of 6,208,022 and 6,962,234 acres, respectively. The data in each survey was compiled from information furnished by county agents from each Texas coun

Reports from the countie how that some irrigation is practiced in 239 of the State 54 counties. An estimated 6, 145,155 acres are irrigated by urface methods and 695,288 by sprinkler systems, Irriga tion is used to some extent on 48,110 farms. Ground water is obtained from 60,708 wells and used on 5 914.753 acres.

Cotton is the leading irri gated crop with 2.2 million icres, and grain sorghum is second with just over 2 mil lion acres. Wheat ranks third with 637,000 acres.

Other important irrigated crops are rice, 436,000 acres vegetables, 375,000 acres; and pastures, 200,000 acres. Corn forage sorghum, alfalfa, oats and many other crops also are produced on irrigated farms. According to the Extension

90% IS GATHERED **Cotton Harvest Coming**

Mail Expected

Postmaster Alcorn said to

day, "This certainly looks like

a record breaking year for

Christmas mail. Between De-

cember 1st and the 25th last

year, we handled a big volume

have already-received and sent

cards, letters and packages,

and the heaviest rush is still

The Postmaster states that

the present flow of Christmas

mailing of Christmas gifts is

lagging somewhat. He suggests

that all gift parcels to most

"It is sometimes hard to un-

cause much delay and disap-

The Postmaster further sug-

gests that it is best to print

the recipients full name, street

address, city, zone number and

state on all mailing labels,

Parcel Post from now on.

with strong cord.

great load of Christmas

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charlie Sims, of Amarillo, dled Wednesday, Dec. 9, at West Plains Hospital. Graveside rites were conducted in Sudan cemetery Thursday at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. R. V. Luna of ficiating. Burial was under direction of Singleton Funeral

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sims, of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Mary J. T.

will be held in the month of | The 1959 Census of Agricul

ear, Farm Labor days will be that he was well pleased with ers in the area and has high He pointed out that the field said. "I cannot emphasize too canvass of farms is one of the strongly the vital need for

making sure to include an extra inside your gift pack-Teacher Attends

pointment all around.

Dallas Meeting will attend the first statewide Teacher Educational and Professional Standards Conference in Dallas December 11 and 12. Mr. Brady is the local chairman in the Classroom

Teachers Association. The purpose of this confernce is to find new ways of building a growing inner refession. To discover ways in which teachers can cause the public to think more highly o eaching as a profession. To elp refine and modify Texas tate Teachers Association's olicy statement on teacher ertification. To take a good ook at teacher education pro

This conference is called peration Bootstrap and will e held in the Adolphus Hotel n Dallas. Mr. Brady is a science teacher at Muleshoe High School.

The Journal want-ad page is chock full of information about your community. Read it regularly.

Service, irrigation did not ex- year period, probably because pand as rapidly the last two of more favorable rainfall dur-

To A Swift Conclusion Cotton harvest in the Muleshoe area raced to an early conclusion this week with favorable weather speeding the final phases of gathering and ginning.

Yield Increased By Early Corn Corn planted early in May.

High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, Texas. Three varieties of yellow orn were planted April 17, May 1, May 15 and May 21 in Delbert Langford, week. Yellow varieties used in he date of planting tests in luded Northrup King KT6, cards is running about the same as last year, but the

Asgrow 104, and Texas 30. All three varieties had their pest yields on the May 1st growing season was slightly planting: Texas 30, 95.7 bu.; high. He sends in regular re-Argrow 104, 86.4 bu.; and ports, his last one dated two Northrup King KT6, 84.9 bu.

distant points be sent by Air gift packages, the Postmaster at the High Plains Research been turned out since that Foundation in 1959. This test time. seven white varieties planted to the point where only late

The highest yielding yellow the south part of the county hybrids were. Pfister Associated Growers (PAG) 454, 83.5 Mr. Bradley has not contactated Growers (PAG) 454, 83.5 derstand why people will be Texas 26, 79.1 bu.; Funks G gin plants, but his talks with uable Christmas gifts into the 30, 77.4 bu. The leading white vince him the production will mails in filmsy boxes and varieties were: Asgrow 105W, be approximately that for last loosely wrapped packages, 82.6 bu.; Texas 17W, 77.0 bu.; year, 85.000 bales. Some cotton Many of these poorly wrapped and Pfister Associated Grow- in the irrigated section to the ers (PAG) 633W, 74.6 bu. gifts simply cannot stand the necessary handling, and thus

Seniors To Operate Gordon's Conoco

Members of the senior class of Muleshoe High School will operate Gordon's Conco Service Station, located on Clovis highway and First Street this sons attending the Associacoming Saturday. The seniors will get all profits from the day's operation and so of course would appreciate lots of patronage.

REV. MORRISON WAS CHURCH GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. J. M. Morrison, of Lubbock, was guest speaker Sunday morning in First Methodist Church in the absence of the RECITAL SUNDAY pastor, Rev. Edwin Hall. Other ton; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morri- of God Church here. Owen C. Powell, Muleshoe. Rev. Hall was attending an public is cordially invited to area meeting in Wichita Falls. attend.

In Bailey County, where some sources have estimated the 1959 crop will reach 90,000 bales, observers believe the cotton is 90 per cent gathered No longer are the gins swamped; as the flow to the gins decreased, the found time to catch up on 1959, produced higher yields overflow on their yards and than later plantings in the now operate only in dadylight date of planting tests at the hours or as they need to.

Joe Bradley, of the Texas Employment Commission Muleshoe office, who keeps a close tab on ginnings, says he will go along with the 90 per cent completion estimate; and Assistant Agronomist at the he says further his earlier estimate of a production of 85,000 bales still is his best guess.

Thirty-eight varieties of corn | bales ginned, but he says a

included thirty-one yellow and | However, it has come down cotton is still in the field; in

bu.; Pioneer 309 A. 79.6 bu.; ed all 19 of Bailey County's 711 AA, 79.0 bu.; and Texas those he could contact connortheast of Muleshoe, after taking a shellacking from several hails, came out all right but did not produce what was hoped for.

170 ATTENDED TRAINING UNION MEETING HERE

One hundred seventy pertional Training Union meeting held in the Church here Monday night. with 17 churches represented. Theme was "Training in

Church Membership.' Some 100 people sang a carol, led by Joe Arthur, After the departmental conferences. Dr. Roy McClung, Plainview, brought the message.

Mrs. E. H. Kennedy will pre visitors were: Mrs. Morrison, sent her plano pupils in recital Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allred, this coming Sunday afternoon, Merkel; R. F. Curry, Welling- 2:30 o'clock, in the Assembly son, O. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. | She said it will be a pr gram of varied music and the

AT COUNTY LINE

\$33,000 Loss Sustained In Gin **Cotton And Seed Fire Friday**

THREE WAY CLASH CAUSES LIGHT DAMAGE

automobile and a truck were a loss estimated at \$33,000. n collision about four miles Muleshoe fire department from Three Way school members report. They fought Wednesday about 6 p.m. Sher- the blaze from mid-afternoon ff Dee Clements investigated. until midnight, and succeeded Roy McClendon, driving a in saving the gin. Ford 1½ ton truck had started to make a left turn into a field. Thomas Clark, driving one semi-trailer went up in a '54 Plymouth at the same time had started to pass the truck. The truck was not damaged but the car had damage of about \$200.

DRUNKS KEEP LAW

City and sheriff's officers picked up eight persons for being drunk in the week end grist. The Highway Patrol

Fire at the County Line Gin. located in the northeast cor-No one was hurt when an ner of Cochran County, caused

The department wishes to thank someone in Muleshoe

who brought them hamburgers and malted milks during the battle with the fire. Owners of the gin presented a check for \$100 to the Volunteer Depart ment in appreciation of their

The firemen first went to the Claunch gin at Bula found one person with defec-tive lights and city officers stopped one with no driver's County Line.

Sheriff's officers took custody of one man at Canyon who is charged with forgery aught fire with no serious re-

Buy Christmas Gifts In Muleshoe



FOLKS: This is a Christmas season when it will certainly pay you to shop for your gifts in Mule-shoe's many stores that cater to our needs all year, then go all out to stock for you the present that will please. Join your friends, shop in Muleshoe, have a good time, and save money and tiresome out-of-town trips. (This space contributed by The Journal in app reciation of the fine job our own stores are doing.)

News FOR Women

W.M. S. Observes | Salad Supper Week of Prayer

The W. M. S. of the First December 4.

traying the world and theme December 8 at 7:30 p.m. "O God We Pray for All Man- Christmas games and carols as they sang, "Hark the Her-kind". This theme is illustrated were enjoyed. The tables were ald Angels Sing", "Away in a in the front of the auditorium decorated in the Christmas Manger", "While the Shep-with a large map of the world theme. with a large map of the world theme. with lights representing 41 of Thirty-nine members of this "Glory Be To God", "We Three of people of all nations.

On Friday morning, December 4, at 6:30 a.m. a breakfast meeting was held with Rev. J. E. Moore as guest speaker. This was followed by day of prayer for world

On December 6 Miss Marjorie Stephens, missionary to Nigeria, was guest speaker at the morning worship hour. During the service the offering through the month of December. The offering goal of \$7,000 is promoted by a white giltered wreath encircled with red lights, each light representing \$1,000 of the goal.

Mrs. Verney Towns, W. M. U. have presented and planned mas time. There were 19 pres

NO MONEY DOWN! **Xmas Program**

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Given Tuesday

Hazel McDaniels:

on them

Maude Young at the plano

Beulah Kelton, Noble Grand,

presented each Rebekah with

a lovely crystal cut glass tid-

bit dish. A Dutch Doll friend-

ship quilt was presented to

Thelma Gage, past president

of the International L. A. P. M.

four guests were present to en-

Twenty-three members and

hymns, and games that closed

ship Hall Monday night, De-

This Christmas program was

everyone lifted their voices in

cember 7.

by the lodge members.

out the Christmas party.

The married young people mond Gage, J. W. Holmes, and Baptist Church observed the Sunday school department of Beulah Kelton, as the Three week of prayer for foreign the First Baptist Church, com- Kings; Thursie Reed, Dorls missions November 30 through posed of the Gideons, the English, and Gertrude Dorn, as Learners, the Golden Circle, the Three Wise Men. The programs were present, and the Gleaners met at the ed daily from booklets por church for a salad supper accompanied Lawrence Mc-Daniels and Ethel Lee Mason

the countries where there is department, including the four Kings Of Orient Are", and Southern Baptist mission work. teachers: Mrs. Jack Obenhaus, "Joy to the World". Around the world are figures Mrs. Clarence Wilhite, Mr. Jake Diel, Arch Fowler, and places they formed a huge the superintendent, Mrs. E. K. cross and all sang "Silent Shepherd, attended this social Night". Gifts were exchanged which closed with seeing the from a beautiful Christmas foreign mission film "Recruits tree. Cake, pie, hot chocolate, for Christ" shown by John coffee, Christmas candies, pop-

> Dorcas Class Gave Christmas Party

The Dorcus Sunday School had beautiful hand whipped Class of the First Baptist pink, green and white candles Church met at the home of was begun and will continue Phyllis Beavers for their

Christmas party. Mrs. Clara Lou Jones, teach-

er, led in prayer. After a holiday supper of turkey and all the trimmings, Mrs. Jones gave a devotional. The class president, Violet Dean, presented their teacher president, Mrs. J. Lewis Mor. a gift from the class. Instead ris, stewardship chairman, and of exchanging gifts the class joy the caroling, singing of Mrs. T. W. Goar, prayer chair will use this money to help man, with their committees some needy family at Christ-

Piano Club In Rebekahs Of **Xmas Program** Needmore Stage The Hi-Lo Piano Club pre sented the piano students of Mrs. Sam McKinstry in an "Evening of Music" in Fellow-

program portraying the Christnas Story was given Tuesday ight at the meeting of Need

nore Rebekah Lodge. The program was directed by Gertrude Broyles and was resented by the following:

throughout the program,
The group singing was very capably led by Mrs. Pat Bobo
Tuesday, December 8, at 2:30

Mrs. Doris Jones gave a talk on "Thomas Coke," our first Methodist Bishop. Mrs.

ulley and Carolyn Kirk. Jerry Haskins was a feat red guest player on his steel uitar. Susan Pendergrass ang "Joy To The World", with Linda Monk at the piano.

Other students featured on he program were: Linda and andra Scott, Tonnye Welch, Monica Griffith, Veta and Carolyn Allison, Charlotte Seaon, Marianna Gammon, Becky Phelps, Ann Douglass, Carolyn Tounsel, Raymond Lewis, Joyce Adams, Doris King, Gary Edwards, Terry and Treesia Bryant, Harriet Glaze, Neil Finley, Joe Adams, Pamela St. Clair, Susan Pendergrass, Carla Ellington, Gaye Ramm,

Linda Blair and Karen Jones. The hostesses were Mes dames Horace Edwards, chairman, Herbert Griffiths, Robert King, Dudley Malone, Randy Johnson, J. A. Nickels, Fred

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Carolyn Holmes, and Ramm, and Clifton Finley. They served delicious straw. Housewarming Thelma Gage as "Mary"; berry punch and cake squares Alex Reed as "Joseph"; Rayfrom a lovely Christmas table. Mrs. Horace Edwards registered the guests. Kay Baker and Cynthia Pool acted as as-

Friendship SS Plans A Party

First Baptist Church met in gifts for her new home. the home of Mrs. Auther Crow As the cast assumed their activities. corn balls, fruit and nuts were

A progressive dinner folserved from a beautiful table lowed by a program and Christmas tree will be on De- from Levelland, Winters, and in the pink and green motif odge colors. The officers' cember 18. The class took as a Midland stands, piano, and the altar Christmas project remember ing the shut-ins.

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Tye Young on January 7.

MYF Council To Go Caroling

ship Council met at Barbara and Team. and Kenneth Evins home last Wednesday night.

Plans were made to draw names for Christmas. On December 20 the MYF council will go caroling and afterwards will meet at Dolores 16 when a school of instruction Wagnon's home for a Christ- will be given by the lodge mas party.

There were 12 present at he meeting.

Sunday evening at the MYF around 20 youths were present for the program "The Meaning of Christmas" presented by Don Gardner.

which was manifest when HD Club Held singing the Christmas songs as they were interspersed Christmas Party

with the following students p.m. in the home of Mrs. Opal Farrell gave a talk on The Deward Raymond Bushnelle of playing at two pianos: Randall Robison for their annual Bransome Memorial Mrs. Bovina. Born at West Plains Johnson, Karran Bragg, Donna Christmas party. The co-host. Grace Prater talked on "Non- Hospital and Clinic November Baker, Kathy Moore, Charles esses were Mesdames Eva Dell adjourned." Meeting was 30 at 9:25 p.m., weighing five King, Buleh Taber, Elaine Gillis, Jewel Griffith, and adjourned.

Mrs. Harriett Jackson led the group in singing Christmas plies, at The Journal. carols. She gave a solo and he and Mrs. Barbour did a

Gillis and Mrs. Lee Lewis, one Christmas trees, the trees be ing Mrs. Pete Witte and Mrs Dorothy Bowers.

Secret Pals were revealed by gifts. Also old Santa (Mrs. Jewel Griffith) distributed gifts to those who brought exchange gifts from Santa's pack. A beautiful gold and white Christmas tree and a miniature net tree and mittens n the doorway were the sea on's decorations.

Delicious refreshments german chocolate cake, salad wafer sandwiches and spiced apple cider were served to nose already named and the ollowing: Mesdames Jeanetta Hukill, Tyddia Mayhugh, Carie Boydstun, Esterlee Criswell, Tula Bella Stovall, Euna Maye Oswalt, Hallie Briscoe, Edith Bruns, Ruth Bass, Mabel Caldwell, Pearl Smith, Tillie Maddox, Ruth Williams, and three visitors, Annie Stevens, Katie Wilson and Louise

ear will be the second Tuesday in January in the home Mrs. Dorothy Bowers.





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For Mrs. Harter

Mrs. Stanley Harter was honored with a house warming Sunday, November 29, in her home, 1625 Ave. B. Some 32 guests and relatives registered during the afternoon. Many of Mrs. Harter's friends from Wingate, where she formerly lived, were unable to The Friendship Class of the attend but sent some lovely

Hostesses for the occasion for a covered dish luncheon, were her daughters: Mrs. Vel-There were 14 members and don Shackelford, Levelland; three visitors present. Mrs. R. Mrs. Leona Chapmond, Wint-D. Precure presided over the ers; Mrs. Faye Campbell, Midmeeting. Mrs. R. L. Jones gave land; and Mrs. Ima Freeman the devotional. Plans were Muleshoe. Each of her grandmade for the Christmas social children and her two great grandchildren were also pres-

Out of town visitors were

Rebekah Lodge In Initiation

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge and Auxiliary met Tuesday and thirteen ounces. night with Mary Murrell, Noble Grand, presiding. Nona Davis. a new candidate, was initiated into the Rebekah degree by The Methodist Youth Fellow- Team, Captain Evelyn Calder

The initiation was very impressive and beautifully given cake and coffee were enjoyed

Afterwards refreshments of by 16 members. Next meeting will be Dec

deputy, Evelyn Calder. ESTHER CIRCLE MET

The Esther Circle of the Mrs. Jeannie McVickers. Minutes of the last meeting

were read and approved. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in Jan. N.M. He was born at the Clovis uary at the home of Mrs. Arn. Memorial Hospital December 3, old Morris.

Filing Cabinets, filing sup-

Christmas Party For Esther Class

The Esther Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Michael Dwayne. Church met in the home of their teacher, Mrs. B. O. Mc-Daniel, December 8, for supper and Christmas party with

their husbands as guests. The Christmas story was pre sented by film and gifts were exchanged. There were 14 pres-

Stork News

BOY: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guema of Earth. He was born at the Muleshoe Hospital and Clinic at 12:50 p.m. December 4, weighing seven pounds and three ounces.

BOY: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marquez of Muleshoe. He was born at the Muleshoe Hospital and Clinic at 1:30 p.m. December 4, weighing six pounds

BOY: Son of Mr. and Mrs Merle Masters of Muleshoe. He was born at the Muleshoe Hospital and Clinic at 6:50 a.m December 6, weighing six pounds and thirteen ounces.

GIRL: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Featheringill of Lubbock. She was born at the Muleshoe Hospital and Clinic at 3:34 a.m. December 7 weighing six pounds and thirteen ounces.

BOY: Son of Mr. and Mrs Daniel Sanchez, of Muleshoe He was born at the Muleshoe First Methodist Church met Hospital and Clinic at 4:05 December 8 at the home of p.m. December 7, weighing six pounds and ten ounces.

> BOY: Son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dunsworth of Clovis. weighing eight pounds and three ounces.

BOY: Son of Mr. and Mrs. pounds and four ounces. He as been named Dennie Ray.

December 2 at 11:02 a.m.,

named Rasalio. BOY: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Suzanne

Plains Hospital and Clinic November 30 at 10:09 a.m., weighing seven pounds and eight ounces. He has been named 15 ounces. He has been named

BOY: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Lucero, Muleshoe, Born weighing seven pounds and a.m. December 8, weighing fourteen ounces. He has been five pounds and ten ounces.

R. Ross, Sudan. Born at West | Delbert Clyde Mooney, Earth. Born West Plains Hospital and Clinic at 2:25 p.m., December 5, weighing seven pounds and James Leon,

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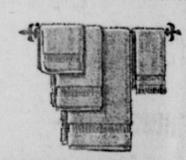
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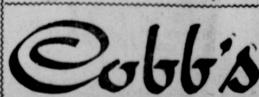
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The bride-elect's chosen colwere carried in decorations.

Mexico.

and flanked with white candles. Appointments were of K. Holt, E. N. McCall, R. P.

McCall, Jim Claunch, Tom Green punch and white cake Bogard, Glenn Gaston, C. L. squares centered with minia- Cox, H. G. Thompson, John ture wedding bells were served Blackman, Marvin Drake, Leo to the guests by Miss Kathy Holt and I. L. Clawson. Hostess gift was a blanket, sheets and pillow cases.

Miss Opal Bogard presided at the register where 37 guests registered in the bride's book.

Piano music was furnished during the hours by Miss Len- oring the football boys and pep nell Claunch.

ors of emerald green and white Dub Kile sang "Tell Me Why". room of Leigons Cafe in Mule-A reading, "Home", was given shoe. The serving table was laid by Mrs. Glenn Gaston. A The Sophomore Class, with with a white cut-work cloth, chorus of girls composed of their sponsor, Mr. Bud Hamcentered with an arrangement Kathy Archer, Shirley Cox, mons, was hosts for the ocof white mums, accented with Judy Young and Sammye easion, green glittering pom pom batls Reynolds sang "My Happi

Athletic Banquet

Bula Athletic banquet honsquad was held Friday night, Miss Shirley Cox and Mrs. December 4, in the banquet

The serving tables were laid n white, head table was centered with an arrangement of white mums sprinkled with glitter and with miniature gold posts carrying the words, Bula High.

Trophies won at district games were used for other table decorations.

Place cards were down boxes shaped from styrafoam, with red ribbons attached bearing each guest's name.

Menu consisted of pineapple juice, turkey and dressing yellow corn, cranberry sauce, fruit salad served on lettuce leaves, pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, hot rolls, coffee and tea.

Programs represented scoreboards. Superintendent Joe Turner acted, as master of ceremonies for the evening. Invocation was given by Stanley Snitker. The welcome, Jerry Cox. response Norvell Roberts. Speaker for the evening was Ray Mowrey, from the agriculture department of Tech. Carol Cooke and Sandra Seagler sang "Oh Sweetheart of Bula High" while football captain Norvell Roberts crowned Miss Lynda Holt football sweetheart. Se was presented a keepsake of a tiny football and chain and also a dozen red roses. Miss Linda Grusendorf played soft music during the meal.

Among the 60 guests attending were all teachers and their wives or husbands, and members of the football team and pep squad.

W.S.C.S. Met

Bula W.S.C.S. met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. C. L. Cox acting as leader reading responsive from the worship booklet followed with the song "Rise Up Ye Men of God". Mrs. Blackman gave the meditation entitled "Mount Sinai" followed by Mrs. Claw-

son leading in prayer. Theme of the program for ne day was "Social Creeds of Moving Populations"

Those taking part in the lesson were Mrs. Kile, giving the first talk on Change as a Law of God, the refugee population, the old order changes and always on the move.

Mrs. Johnson gave "Trends of the Times". The lesson concluded with group discussion on the Ten Commandments and closed with the Lord's

Prayer in unison. Present were Mrs. B. L. Blackman, Mrs. H. W. Kile, Mrs. W. L. Clawson, Mrs. C. L. Cox and Mrs. Paul Young.

MRS. BRILEY, COLORED

DIED LAST THURSDAY Mrs. Louise Mae Briley, colored, of Baileyboro community, died last Thursday, Dec. 3. She was 31. Her husband and several children sur-

Funeral services were held St. Matthews Baptist church here Sunday with Rev. Allison Evans, of Plainview, officiatng. Interment was in Baileyboro cemetery; with Singleton Funeral Home in charge.

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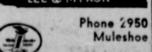
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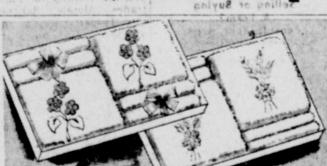
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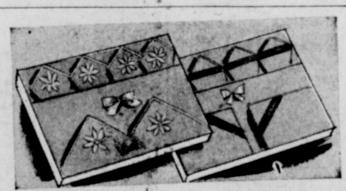
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Outher Damron Otte to Leona Rachel Schoolcraft, both of Muleshoe, on November 4,

Wiley Lanza Grubbs, Muleshoe, to Barbara Kay Shaw, Melrose, N.M., on November 8. James Arnold Beckett, Sudan, to Phyllis Jean Keel, Sudan, on November 8.

Royce Lynn Turner to Sandra Briscoe, both of Muleshoe, on November 19.

Davis Hammond Sales to Betty Sue Scarbrough both of Muleshoe, on November 21. Julian Joseph Hospodarsky to Francis Jane Bradley on November 27.

Indalecia M. Crisz to Juanita G. Guerra, both of Muleshoe, on December 1. Robert Perez to Francisce

Bryana on December 1. Cloyce Gene Hunt to Clo Ann White on December 1. Gary Glen Dale to Glenda Jean Hall, both of Muleshoe, on December 2.

Ralph Baeley Medart, Muleshoe, to Maira Floy Torres. Clovis, N.M., on December 4.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS HE STATE OF TEXAS DUNTY OF BAILEY HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ROY G. JOR DAN, DECEASED, NO. 483, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS, PROBATE MATTERS.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Inde-pendent Executrix of the Estate of Roy G. Jordan, deceased, late of Bailey County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court, of said County, on the 7th day of October 1959, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said Estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, where she resides.

Witness my hand this 3rd day of December A.D. 1959. Winona L. Jordan Independent Executrix of Estate of Roy G. Jordan, deceased.

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unless the members change terested in wrecking trains their minds, will continue to than railroad unions. fight such government grasping of the individual's earn-

Believe It or Not, This is tipley, says a sign at the city

mits of Ripley, Tennessee. The calendars are about gone, but if you are in real

Since the farmer is paying a This is not the first, though it high percentage of the bill, may be the most stupid blund. we would like to point out er of Mr. Larrick and others that, according to many, inin the American Food and cluding American Farm Bureau, who have made a study of the railroad "featherbedding" situation, such a condition does exist.

> It contributes to only one thing, and that is payment to an unnecessary man on a train for duplication of services, the expense of which is paid by farmers and others who ship by rail. There has been no proposal that would

The unions have, and are doing a good work, up to a certain point, and in some instances they are over doing it. They have never expressed a desire to operate a business, except to say how much they wanted to be paid from it. We Preserver of Man" s the Golden are of the opinion that those who built the business still

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day of trouble; and he know- bodily suffering." eth them that trust in him"!

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton visited in Crosbyton last week with their daughters and fam-Mrs. Elred Mize.

J. O. Dan hasn't been feeling to well during the past CARD OF THANKS

Eddie Wallace was in Med-

Week Of Prayer

afternoons of Wednesday, you. Thursday, and Friday of last week. Ladies in charge of the separate program were Mesdames J. J. Terry, C. R. Seagler, W. M. Bryant, D. Grusen dorf, and Guy Saunders.

Theme for the programs was "Oh God We Pray For All Mankind."

Mrs. Flora Nickels and her son, Dale, attended the funeral on Saturday in Muleshoe of Mrs. C. C. Stephens. Mrs. Stephens had been a friend of Dear Santa: the Nickels in Arkansas many years before both families Christmas to sit on my bed. moved to Texas.

The guests in the Dutch Cash home Sunday were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wade, and his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Don Willis, and girls, Donna and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chesshir, all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge, of Muleshoe.

Donna Autry celebrated her 66th birthday last week with a party. Several of her friends called to help her celebrate.

The training union study course at the Baptist church was completed on Thursday night. The book studied by the adults was "These Things We Believed", by J. Clyde

The Baptist church is using he entire month of December in collecting an offering for foreign missionaries which is Miss Moon was the first Baptist missionary in China to be successful in getting Amercans interested in the work.

The Journal want-ad page is chock full of information about your community. Read it reg

Lazbuddie News

By Penny Grusendor!
The T. O. Lesleys went to Dallas Thursday and returned Sunday. They went to the Farmers Union Convention. While there they visited their

Farmers Union Convention.

Lazbuddie played in the Kress tournament this past week. They came out fairly. The boys won first place. Those making the all-tournailles, Mrs. Ernest Ellison and ment team were Glenda Robinson, Beverly Smith, Norman Brantly and Derrell Jennings.

The family of Mrs. Carrah S. ical Arts Clinic in Littlefield neighbors and friends for the over the weekend with virus many acts of kindness and beautiful flowers so kindly extended to them during the Enochs W.M.U. held their time of bereavement. May God

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FIRE - CASUALTY

Stevens and her mother.

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met December 2 at the Refreshments were served by Community Center at 5 p.m. Debbie and Diane Bryant and nephew and niece the Harvey There were 32 members pres- James and Duane Gable. ent and one new member, Roy Lee Taylor. The meeting was Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Bullock called to order by the presiand Debbie went to the State dent, Johnny West, roll call left Sunday for a few days and minutes were ready by the Visit in Eden. Veta Allison secretary, Sheryl Stevens. The and Mrs. Sam McKinstry went club decided to have their to Lovington, N.M., Saturday to

> Christmas party with the Com- Mrs. Kenneth Osborne. Then munity on the night of Dec. on Sunday Mrs. Harold and 21st. Mrs. Elmo Stevens gave Oscar Allison, Carolyn and a report on the Christmas float. Mrs. Fred McKinstry went to Fourteen members gave a Lovington to attend the open

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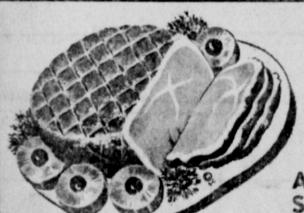
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Rainbow Girls To Initiate 6 Dec. 14

The regular meeting of with 18. Rainbow Girls will be Mondidates to be initiated.

Friona Downs Sudan Teams In Three Tilts

4-FRIONA - Friona's boys held onto a lead they had the entire game and staved off the Sudan boys for a narrow 50-48 victory here Tuesday night. Sudan's girls also fell, 74-56. ackie Hight hit 12 points of the Friona boys and was

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closely pursued by Glendall Jones who had 11 and Gary Bradley who meshed 10. Jack Wilson was high for Sudan

Charlotte Bock and Tommy day, Dec. 14, at 7:30 in the Lewellen were the whole show Masonic Hall. There will be six for the Friona girls. Bock hit 24 points and Lewellen ripped he nets for 28 markers. Arlene Humphrey was high for Sudan with 24 points.

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Junior High Basketball Tourney In Mary DeShazo Gym Today

itt 15, Muleshoe B 8.

Sudan 15; Morton 26, Lockney Dimmitt 2, Farwell 0 (forfeit). In Freshmen games, girls scores were: Friona 43, Morton 33; Dimmitt 37, Kress 31 Muleshoe 37, Lockney 27.

In Freshmen boys games: Morton 24, Friona 21; Dimmitt Kress 38; Muleshoe 46,

Games scheduled for Thursday in Mary DeShazo gym are, and Sudan girls; 2:00 p.m .- | merchants. Lockney and Sudan boys: 3:00 p.m.-Kress and Muleshoe B girls; 5:00 p.m.-Friona and

Lazbuddie Tips Three Way Team

LAZBUDDIE - Lazbuddie ere Tuesday night, the boys oming out on the long end of 54-20 count and the girls vinning by 61-44.

In the boys game, Lazbuddie jumped out to an early lead and held it all the way, as Derrell Jennings and Norman Brantley showed the way spectively. Threeway's J. Long was high for that team with ght points.

Beverly Smith was the biggirls game, her 27 points leadng Lazbuddie to the easy win. Linda Sims of Threeway had

Following are the results of Dimmitt girls; 6:00 p.m .he Junior High Tournament Friona and Dimmitt boys; 7:00 being conducted this week in p.m.-Muleshoe and Lockney girls; 8:00 p.m.-Muleshoe and Morton boys.

alts were as follows: In In the high school gym, irls games: Muleshoe A 20, Freshmen games are: 1:00 p.m. udan 9; Lockney 30, Morton -Olton and Farwell girls; 2:15 p.m .- Olton and Sudan boys; 3:30 p.m.-Morton and Kress In boys games: Muleshoe 18, girls; 4:45 p.m.-Kress and Friona boys: 6:00 p.m.-Friona 23; Friona 22, Kress 11; and and Dimmitt girls; 7:15 p.m. -Dimmitt and Morton boys: 8:30-Muleshoe and winner of

Consolation finals will be onducted Saturday morning and Championship finals Saturday night Trophies will be awarded for

first, secand, and consolation in each division. The trophies are being given

8th Grade: 1:00 p.m.-Morton by several of the Muleshoe **Raiders Contest**

Iowa Saturday omped to wins over Threeway team ever to appear in Lubn both girls and boys games bock, will play Texas Tech in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Satur-

> In the 6 p.m. preliminary the Texas Tech Picadors will meet the Midwestern Univer-

will seek revenge for a 75-73 with 17 and 11 points, re. loss handed them by the Hawkeyes in Iowa City last December. Chances are slight, however, in view of the top heavy, 89-58 trouncing handed est point producer in the Southwest Conference favorite ident. The minutes were read Southern Methodist by Iowa by the secretary, Terry Parlast week.

Texas Tech, re-building, may 21. Lazbuddie led at halftime start as many as three sophomores against Iowa.

hrough the U.S. Army Recruiting Service during the period December 7, hrough January 1, 1960, who specifically request leave may be granted ordinary leave not to exceed 15 days except for those individuals who eav starts on December 18, 1959 may be granted 16 days leave o avoid their traveling on New Years day. Contact SFC John G. Mattmiller at 208 Main Street, Clovis, N.M. whose phone number is POrter is to slow down and round the 3-7209

OLIVER RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF BANK

Martin Oliver tendered his resignation as a director of the First National Bank of Muleshoe at a meeting of the board held Monday night.

Mr. Oliver said pressure of other business precluded his a greater distance between giving the proper amount of time to the work of a director.

SURPRISE VISIT FOR MAJOR WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Major Wood and Stanley were pleasantly Dr. Monroe Vivion, Execu- surprised Saturday night wit ive Secretary of the Texas a visit from their daughters Methodist Conference Council, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sechrist Houston, Texas, has been se- and son, of Odessa, and Mr. lected Executive Director of and Mrs. Joe Don Jackson of the newly organized Texas Amarillo, and Geston Sechrist Methodist Foundation, which and Ronnie Martin, of Floy s expected to be a multi- dada. million dollar investing insti-

MRS. CARLES TO SPEND HOLIDAYS IN OKLAHOMA

Patterned after private and Mrs. Beulah Carles wen other denominational foundahome with her daughter. Mrs tions, the Texas Methodist Rob Bradley, of Oklahoma City Foundation will not only in-Okla., to spend the holidays. Iowa, first Big Ten basketball vest on a voluntary basis the She will return shortly after funds entrusted to it by Meththe first of the year.

> The Journal want-ad page is chock full of information about your community. Read it reg-

Driver Education

SOME HAZARDS WE MAY ENCOUNTER

things that can obstruct your seeing vision. Let's look at a

Darkness is probably the most hazardous and dangerous hazard, especially during the early morning hours.

Another hazard is when rounding a curve your lights don't bend and someone or something may be in the road ahead. The right thing to do! curve where if there is something in the road you can stop

Rain is one hazard most people don't think of it in proportion to its equivalent danger. Rain may cause less friction in stopping and more centrifugal force on curves. The thing to do is slow down and follow at

Glare has also caused some headon collisions. When a car meets another car, they should at anything else. always dim their lights, be

cause when you don't dim your ights you're playing with danger. Also any lights in the car may cause some people to not see well. Remember! Your

eyes adjust quicker to bright light but they don't adjust so quick to darkness. When you see a yellow line n your side, do not cross it! Many people think they can save a little time if they go

on ahead. Lots of people by going ahead lost more time by having a wreck and even some have lost their lives, wouldn't if they had waited till it was safe to pass. A yellow line isn't put there to show you up, it's there to help Many of the headon collis-

ions are caused by people passing at hill crest. If you approach a hill crest or any place that you think it's not safe to pass, wait a little bit longer. Another car may be approaching where you can't

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Lazbuddie Junior 4-H Club News

By Craig Schumann

The meeting was called to order by Joe B. Jennings, Presham. Timmy Foster and Terry Parham did their demonstration about soil. Bobby Gleason and Mike Hinkson gave their demonstration on fire safety Craig Schuman and Joe B. lennings gave their Ward and Gary Matthews gave one on windbreaks. Joe lones talked about making demonstrations. Johnny Mitch ell and Larry Marrow are to give one on tractor safety and Boddy Redwine and Larry Davis are going to give one on safety with tractor fuels.

Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club News

By Buddy Embry

Meeting was called to order by Steven Young. Max Eubanks led the pledge. Ronald Ashford and Gary Grusendorf gave their demonstration or soil and water Max Eubanks and Gary Eubanks are giving a demonstration on electric wires. Buddy Embry and H. W. Moore are giving a demonstration on bathing a calf. Lloyd and Lewis are giving a demonstration on tractor safety. These demonstrations are going to be given at the next meeting.

CANTON, AUXILIARY WILL MEET FRIDAY

The regular meeting Muleshoe Canton and Auxil lary No. 31 will be held Friday night, December 11, in I.O.O.F.

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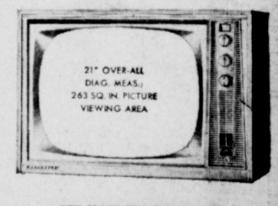
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The Plight of Most Cities period of prosperity with wealth-increasing rapidly, yet we are not using this wealth We certainly have not provided the mobility for our citizens which good business and good health deserve. Our

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Therefore people are moving for autos. In the rear my be space, and road control. When

and pick up at night. Although our present prosperity is due largely to the automobile, it is this very industry which is revolutionizing our cities, and crumbling real estate values. We owe much to Henry Ford, to improve our daily living. but I wish he were alive today to help us out of this dilemma.

streetcar lines are going into us new freedom; but, para- adopted. bankruptcy; our railroads are doxically, this industry to giving up passenger business; which we owe so much is also our roads are overcrowded threatening to strangle us all with private cars and trucks, and make us live and work

in city caves. Yet the biggest gram has barely started. The more for their money. huge roadbuilding program will not only change the faces of all cities, but will set the location for new cities. These may be very long and nar-

streets laid out by cows were gradually widened for at their zenith. ox wagons, then for horse-and-

Traffic Problems Can Be Eliminated

beginning to study the traffic progress.

problem and are employing traffic engineers. Newspapers are joining the demand for a solution which will restore the prestige of their cities and not leave them manufacturing, IDLE THOUGHTS OF AN

business, and living slums. Cities have long been con- IDLE FELLOW: scious of water pollution, and most cities have pure water Publisher today. Some are concerned about air pollution but are just awakening to the importance of proper zoning, and the development of parks, forests, and conservation projects. Although we have only 60 people square mile, compared with Japan's 620, yet traffic \$3.00 Per Year conditions in Japan today are better than in the U.S. Better living and transportation conditions would justify increasing taxes; people would acpart of the transportation pro- cept a higher tax if they got

In view of the above, the wise investor in real estate is giving much more attention to is in the works, may be anrow, with very wide streets traffic conditions, parking nounced soon. for one builds a new home, the walks will have two stories city has proper traffic control, and wants to do it, to give up and our stores two "ground the value of the land will in- to \$1,000 for a boy or girl to No city should be blamed something city newspapers as duct. I know one thing, I'm for getting into the present well as real estate agents in favor of a fund, loan or condition. The New should emphasize. I believe in otherwise to aid worthy college England locality in which I reviving the old city centers, kids to get an education; it's writing this column had with proper traffic regulations, too rough a go to try to work The new shopping centers your way through college, take

Chambers of Commerce, buggies. Most cities have in- Boards of Trade, and Merchherited today's problem. But, ants Associations should oddly enough, most city resi- therefore give their primary dents do not own autos or get thought to improving the very upset about the conges- transportation and parking tion, so city planners find it facilities of their cities. They The automobile has given hard to get recommendations should remember that their task is not to keep things as they are, but to forge ahead and prepare for the great It is hopeful that cities are changes which are already in

Sand Hills Philosopher

Sees Bright Side Of Failure Of Our

(Editor's Note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses world travel this week, we guess.)

ower is off on his trip to overlooked.

turned up just a few days figure'd be doubled. could arrive fresh in those honor.

In one way, it was really tional rocket firing every time Eisenhower is in Europe talkwouldn't be long before outer way, though? space would be filled with

other in great propaganda dives celebrating the arrival of somebody somewhere on this earth, not to mention the even greater number cluttering up the bottom of the ocean when the things mis-fired.

Why you take the average eleven foreign countries, there Secretary of State, I estimate to read and write all the letters against the hazards of retireis one aspect of the tour a lot it takes 40 or 50 satellite of the alphabet and to com- ment, disability, and death. of the experts seem to have launchings a year just to keep him in fresh propaganda on You'll recall that when Dic. his travels about the earth. tator Khrushchev arrived in even in normal times, and this country last summer, he when a crisis breaks out, the

after the Russians had hit the And you know how this moon with a rocket, and this thing spreads. It wouldn't be was considered a great propa- long before you couldn't get ganda victory. Consequently, a the Prime Minister of say, lot of people had been hoping India, for example, to fly to that the recent United States Washington at our expense for attempt to send a rocket a summit meeting unless we around the moon would be a first guaranteed to send up a success, so Mr. Eisenhower first-class satellite in his

foreign countries with a moon A little later on governors shoot to our credit, but as of states would catch on and everybody knows, the rocket refuse to cross the border from one state to another This was considered a heavy without a medium, or governor's size, launching. The thing would finally break us.

As far as I can tell, we may ortunate. It heads off a trend. be just as well off that our re-If the world started the cent moon shoot is at the practice of requiring a sensa- bottom of the ocean and Mr. some high official visited a ing peace instead of propaforeign country, you can see ganda. Wonder what went what this would lead to. It wrong with that rocket any-

Yours faithfully.

Latest Rocket Shot At The Moon

Dear editar: Now that President Eisen-

was a flop. blow, but I don't look at it that way at all.

satellites orbiting around each

Hear tell that the building

Scoop Sez . . .

By J. M. Forbes

now under construction in the Jack Lenderson-Roy Whitt shopping center will be ready in time for use by Christmas. It will be occupied by Leigon's Cafe and the Leigons are going all out in regard to fixtures and appurtenances. Note to Mrs. Leigon: The Journal paper rack will be ready for your use, in the new place. Think no more of it. Mrs. Blanche Lenderson has

been commissioned to paint a mural for the east wall of the smaller dining room—now how did she have enough influence to wangle THAT job?

Hear tell, also, that another building for the development

crease year by year. This is attend college-and get a de-300 years ago. These cowpaths may be fads which are now it from one who's tried it. But chances of making it go in this day and age, what with stepped up requirements and load of work, are much less than in my day.

> Mrs. Lewis Scoggins, factotum out at Nickels Lariat gin. was in Saturday and reported increase in your social securthe gin still had some 600 out, several days work. But I the Lubbock social security hear tell that by the time you district office today in disread this, the harvest may be cussing the financing of the virtually complete.

I was concerned, and I told

ing the activity, the teacher ber 31, 1959. speaking or writing the letters The Bureau of Old-Age and which he child selects.

Now this column would be the last place where you would find advice about how to run the school. It's your business. I don't tell you to start with two year olds, heck, let it go. let the youngsters grow up to be six years old in an ignorant

state, if you want to. THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE

From that last Idle Thought, there comes to this scribler the firm conviction that in the coming years there'll be some changes made in our methods of teaching or perhaps in emphasis on what is pertinent to an educated mind and what is not so imperative.

are absolutely bound to come, ity program has become a because so many bright minds major factor in our American of evil. But also to us comes are devoting so much study to economy and its continuance the subject of pedagogy and depends on the stability and Christ, the rising sun of right more education for less ex- proved the contribution sched- radiant love penditure of money and ule which provides for the in-

Actually, who wants to become an educated person, anyand, say you? I do not believe the ratio would run that high. So, how does this column expect to win friends and become popular by discussing such an outre subject?

Social Security .evy Increases

bales on the yard to be turned John G. Hutton, manager of social security program.

Beginning January 1, 1960, my colored man friend I hated the social security contributo see work play out. "But", tion rate will be three per he says, "Muleshoe is the best cent each for wage earners place to find work, between and their employers, and four here and Houston. A man can and one-half per cent for the find work to do practically self-employed. These rates will apply to the first \$4800 of Note To Muleshoe School earnings. The district man-Board: I read, in my New York ager pointed out that the pres-Times, some amazing feats of ent rates of two and one-half youngsters in acquiring an per cent each for the wage education, which you all are earners and employers and working at: Children, ranging three and three-fourths per from 2 to 4, using an electric cent for the self-employed will typewriter, the child controll- be effective through Decem

Survivors Insurance provides A girl not yet 3 thus learned protection for most Americans

Today's Meditation

Unto you that fear my name arise with healing in wings. (Malachi 4:2.)

In the northern part of Norway during winter the sun for some time does not rise over

eight hundred million dollars each month in social security benefits, and the beneficiary rolls are increasing with each passing year. The protection send a Saviour. A friend told me: "Changes afforded by this social securuary 1, 1960.

bock social security office will thank Thee for the promises glad to assist in all matters Jesus our Lord. In His name pertaining to Social Security. we pray. Amen.

the horizon. Later, the people begin to look for it to become visible again. They see day by day how the sunshine on the mountain peaks comes farther and farther down. Then one day they say, "Today the sun is coming!" They walk up shall the Sun of righteousness the nearest hill to meet it, and have the first beams of the sun to shine directly upon

The prophet Malachi told his people of the coming Messiah. Like a rising son, He would bring hope and salvation. Mal achi encouraged them not to lose heart. The time of darkness seemed long, but God would keep His promise to

At times we may lose heart when we realize the ddarkness curriculum. And when so soundness of the old-age, sur- eousness, has healing powed many people are thinking vivors, and disability insur- for all the wounds of sin and about a subject, something is ance trust funds. To assure the sorrow. At Christmas time we bound to come forth. For one financing of the program on a can rejoice and say that Christ thing, I nor anyone else can sound actuarial basis, Con. our Saviour has come, and we be sure that we can't get gress, in August, 1958, ap. can feel the warmth of His

PRAYER: Our Father, grant creased rate beginning Jan- us to look forward to Christmas. It reminds us of the A representative of the Lub- coming of our Saviour. We be in Muleshoe at 9:30 a.m. of His coming as foretold by in the County Courthouse on Thy prophets, and for the ful-Thursday, Dec. 17, and will be filment of those promises in

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My little sister wants a doll

Your friends,

Thank you Santa Claus.

and a doll set to gith with it.

Kathy Seymore

Your friend

Yours truly

Dear Santa Claus:

ouse and a Bible.

Pamala Seymore

December 2, 1959

I want you bring my broth-

er, Gary, a truck that carries

cars and a hobby horse. Please

Cynthia Wrinkle

I want a doctor kit, white

Jack Allison

Broyles

Vickie and Mickie

I would like a baby doll for Christmas.

Letters 70 Santa

Box 247 Muleshoe, Texas December 3, 1959

Dear Santa: My sister is good. I am good too, my sister want a doll, and roller skates, sewing kit. a dress. And I want tree white mice, b.b. presil, a cat, and a wants an electric train, elecboy scout knife.

I hope you are ok Santa, I do not want too much. Your friend.

Hal Newsome

Muleshoe, Texas December 6, 1959

Dear Santa: I am a little boy eight years old. I would like a electric airplane and a show down set and my sister wants a bride doll. My other sister wants a doll and a buggy. Please remember all the sick and needy children. Thank you very much.

Larry Dale Wooten

Muleshoe, Texas December 4, 1959 Dear Santa Claus:

May I have a BB gun and a football suit. I guess that's all this year. But I want a Mule shoe suit. Thank you.

Remember all the children. And especially the red cross. Please.

David Gupton

Dear Santa: I am a little boy five years old. Please bring me a football and foot suit.

> Thanks. David Seymore

Dear Santa Claus: I am three years old and I have been a pretty good boy this year

I would like very much to have a mixer truck, a fire silver gun, red and white truck and a filling station. Your friend

Carl Newell

December 2, 1959

Dear Santa Claus: I've been a good boy this Dear Santa Claus: cattle truck. other little boys and girls.

Tommy Glass

I would like a doll and Dear Santa: some clothes. And a pair of Please bring me a coke dispenser, a doll stroller, a My little brother Lynn vacuum cleaner and an electric iron. I am 5 years old. From.

Tani Jill Murrah and roller skates, sewing kit. Please bring my mother and Dear Santa: daddy what ever you think is Please bring me a blackboard that you can sit and pie for you. Pleas bring us some candy write, also a buggy for my

dolly. Bye Santa. I see you for

Kmas. Nora Gallegos Dear Santa Claus: I would like a baby doll a Dear Santa Claus: doll buggy and a diaper bag

> Love Bre nda Harrison Box 613 Muleshoe, Texas

I would like to have a big Dear Santa: We have been sweet little doll with clothes and shoes girls. Please bring us a buggy like the one at Piggly Wiggly. for our dolls. Give all good

kids pretty toys. Love Vowery, Danita, Belinda

Route 3, U.S. Mail Muleshoe, Texas December 3, 1959 bring my sister Sharon a Dear Santa Claus:

Madame Alexander doll and a I want a nurse set that you doll dresser with mirror and roll around, micie mouse a little Bible. I want a Madame movie porjeten, paint by num-Alexander doll too and a doll ber set. There will be some cookies and a glass of water We have been good this for you there will be a Christ. Santa. Santa Claus, went you

Your friend. Candace Battenfell

Gen. Del. Muleshoe, Texas December 3, 1959

bike, fire truck, Civil War set, Dear Santa Claus: I want a electric football game for Christmas, Santa, you gave me things for Christmas I should thank you for it. me. Good-by.

Your friend, John Grusendorf

Muleshoe, Texas Route 1, Box 121 December 3, 1959 Dear Santa Claus:

I want a football suit and a pair of guns because I like to lay football and guns. I like Your friend,

Carl Gable

Dear Santa Claus: We are two little girls amed Connie and Tonie Mc lure. We are 3 and 1 years ld. We have been pretty good girls all year lang and have helped our mommy lots gies, some dishes, a little tele. mas songs. phone and just some more things to play with because we love to play.

Thank you Connie and Tonie Muleshoe, Texas December 3, 1959

year and I'd like to have a I would like an Tooles ddoll.

Your friend. Sheila Harvey

Box 1128 Muleshoe, Texas December 3, 1959

Dear Santa Claus: I want a B.B. gun, bicycle three year old doll. I want a and a T.V. for my room. You cowgirl suit. can be sure that I put out a glass of milk and a piece of

Your friend, Stephen

Box 1181 Muleshoe, Texas December 3, 1959

Base Ball, a base ball bat 30 inches long, and a two gun Bank, and I want a Mickey holster Long Ranger. That is all I want so good-

by. Thank you. Your friend, Kenneth Dale King

Box 736 Muleshoe, Texas. December 3, 1959 Dear Santa Claus:

I want a train and reckless gun and a B-B pistell. That is all Santa Claus.

Your friend. Jerrell Otwell

Route 3, Box 9 Muleshoe December 3, 1959 Dear Santa Claus:

I'm glad Christmas is here know you are coming ome to Muleshoe would you try to bring me a dressup doll, clown, and Santa Claus doll? Your friend,

LaDonna Hawkins Star Route, Box 96 Muleshoe, Texas December 3, 1959

Dear Santa Claus: You want to see me and I want to see you. Will you You are so nice Santa Claus, please bring me a record I thank you for bring toys to player for Christmas and I nope other children get as much as I do. Good by Santa. Your friend,

Romelia Route 2 Muleshoe, Texas December 3, 1959

Dear Santa Claus: High there Santa Claus. I Dear Santa Claus: a Frontiersman a Lixmans car please.

Your friend. Terry Lee Henry

Route 1, Box 156 Muleshoe, Texas December 3, 1959

Dear Santa Claus: I would like some skates farm set, and that's all. The of times. We would like to farm set as over 220 piecs to it. have 2 dolls and doll bug. We have been singing Christ-

Your friend, Ronnie Daniel

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Box 441

Muleshoe December 3, 1959 Dear Santa:

Dear Santa Claus: My brother Arves wants a Wound you please bring me a Filling Station, a Marine field and a Watch, and a Fan for gun, a truck, a electric train tiny tear doll and a doll buggy set, a machine gun and a Christmas. I do love Christ and that is all. My sister Max- to. Wound you please bring mas. You are so nice to bring ine wants a bride doll, a new some dishes that will break. Please remember all the our things to us. You and bedroom suit, a new globe. I Santa, I hope the other chilyour helpers are so sweet to want a doll, a play house, a dren will get something to. horse, a baby bed, I hope the Will good-by Santa Claus. other can have as much as we can. Thank you.

Your friend. Sherlene Copley

Dear Santa: I want skates. I want a Dear Santa Claus:

Stephanie

Rt. 3, U.S. Mail Muleshoe, Texas December 4, 1959 Dear Santa Claus:

I want a Rock-A-Bye Doll cradle, complete Kidd-E-Clinic Portable Electric Sewing Ma chine, 12-inch Doll Trunk For Christmas I want a hard Wyatt Earp Paint-by Numbers Kit, Steel Sale Saving Mouse Movie Projector. And there will be some cookies and glass of water. Good by watch. I've been a pretty Santa Claus.

> Your friend. Candace Battenfield

Muleshoe, Texas December 2, 1959

Dear Santa Claus: I hope you are fine. As for me I am fine. I'm working hard in school. I want to let you know if you please could bring me a microscope and lab set. Also if it doesn't cost two much I would like to have a paint by number set. Bye In Santa I will see you for Xmas.

Sours truly, Willford Gallegos

I am 5 years old. I would like you to bring me a Elec. Football game. And I would like if you could to bring me a jet fighter. I have a little brother is one year old. And would you bring him a rollar horse. And one of those hammer sets. I'm going to be at Shamrock at my grandma. And Santa I will leave you a Christmas cookie and a coke And Santa me and Kim have been good. Be sure to get the children who don't have anything something to.

Gene and Kim Callan

Box 891 Muleshoe, Texas Dec. 3, 1959

Hi there? Would you please you and Christmas, too. Are please. I want a set of have send me a watch, fur collar ou going to to much work? gun will travel please. I want doll, and a toy clown? I hope other children can get just as much as I do. I also hope

Christmas will be nice for Your friend. Charlotte Davis

Star Route 1, Box 88 Muleshoe, Texas December 3, 1959 Dear Santa Claus:

For Christmas we have been coloring Christmas pictures we have put up some bells, Santa I want Be Be gun and a pistle. Good by.

Your friend, Jack Ketcherside Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Dec. 10, 1959, Page 3

I would like to have a b.b.

December 3, 1959

Your friend,

Box 655

Judy Neuwirth

Muleshoe, Texas

December 3, 1959

. For Christmas I want a doll

and some unbreakable dishes

and a play coke fountun. You

are very, very nice to me and

other children, too. I hope that

all the children will have as

much fun as I have every

Route 1, 231-A

Muleshoe, Texas

December 3, 1959

I want a baby doll and a

good girl. If you come to my

house I don't have a chimney

I'm not asking to much am I'

I'll go right to bed on Christ-

mas night. I'll have a Christ-

mas tree and a fire place to

hang my stocking on. Good-by

Your friend.

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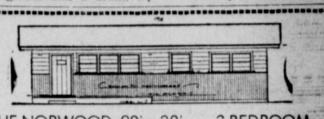
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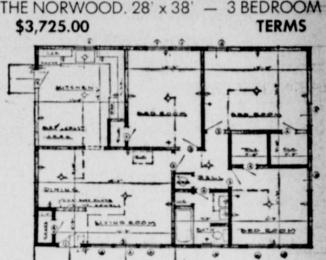
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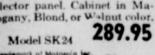
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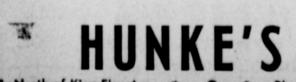
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There were four baptised at e Progress Church this past unday night.

R.A. and G.A. Met The R.A. and G.A. met Monay at 4:30 at the church with heir leaders. Mrs. Mary Maris G.A. leader and the Christmas party. tev. Earl Hord is the leader of the newly organized R.A. group. There was a good num-

per in each group. ere to the Training Union Church with her son. night at the First Bapist Church in Muleshoe Montay night.

Mrs. Annie Hill is visiting with her sister in Oklahoma

Mrs. Joe Simnacher went to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit her taughter and family, Mr. and Douglas Ferrell, and paby. Her daughter, Pat, and ier to say until Christmas.

Mrs. M. L. Shipp and Janet went to Lubbock Saturday disiting and on to Ropesville

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Butler of Inspections Due Thursday and Friday here visiting Mrs. Butler's sisters. Mrs. Owen Rogers and Mrs.

W.S.C.S. Met

Ashby Askew and familles.

The Methodist ladies met with Mrs. James Wedel Thursday of last week with six members and will meet in two weeks again with Mrs. M. O. Stearns, December 17 for their

Rev. Jimmie Gleason was his ers being used by youngsters mother, from Lubbock. She must be inspected and regis-There were 33 went from also attended the Methodist tered and the operator have a

family, Mr. and Mrs. Aorton Tity, Okla., for several weeks. Griffen and girls, in the Longview community.

W.M.U. Met

The W.M.U. met Monday esson was on prayer and was he baby returned home with brought by Rev. Earl Hord. defects that were causative of controlling wind and water ing the wind velocity near the Prayer was by the prayer factors. chairman, Mrs. Mary Marrow.

See The Journal for authorio visit Mrs. Shipp's sister and tative tax books, very inexpensive, very informational.

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Motor Vehicle

"Motor vehicle inspections USE CROP RESIDUE should be obtained now to TO PROTECT AND avoid the last minute rushes." BUILD UP SOIL said Captain Alan Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection Supervisor in this Region.

Johnson reminded all motormust be inspected if the vehicle is registered in Texas, regardless of the age of the ve-1959, through April 15, 1960. He further stated that all min-Visiting here Sunday with lature automobiles and scoot-

cent. He said only 4 per cent "If you treat your land right Aztec Indians. of the fatal crashes in 1958 in. it will treat you right." He volved a motor vehicle with a knows from experience that defect that was a causative this is true. factor to the death crash. Only with eight members. The Bible 6 per cent of the non-fatal crashes involved vehicles with

> vehicles in the 60 counties of the Department of Public Safety's Region No. 5 and over 600 inspection stations. He reminded that an inspection sticker obtained now may reveal a vehicle defect that would otherwise destroy a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for some family.

Essays To Be Published age of the crop residue.

By Mary Gross Three Muleshoe High School seniors proved to be successful essayists in the recent publication of one of their class room assignments. In a routine English assignment Mrs. Horace Blackburn's class wrote essays of which a select few were sent to a publishing com-

Rita Lewis' essay "Hope" Jean Higgins' essay "The Virtues of Love and Beauty" and "Life" by James Towns were the three that will be published from the group sent from MHS. The essays were accepted for the "National Essay Association. The stube published with their essay. The students were very fortunate to have their work selected for nation-wide publi-

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Soil Conservation Spanish Club

Farmers are finishing up harvest at this time of year and they begin to evaluate ists that their motor vehicles their progress during the year. Some farmer questions are answered such as, whether or not they got increased yields, hicle. The official inspection and total expense of their period is from September 1, farming operation. The main question answered is how much profit or loss of money he realized.

After these problems seem

To Control Erosion

Captain Johnson pointed out usually offers plenty of resi- runoff so more can be abthat there are a half million due if treated properly. One sorbed. Residues add organic of the best ways to prepare matter and nutrients to the grain sorghum land for the winter and early spring is to plow with large sweeps, or chisels and leave all the stalks on or near the surface. An alternate method is listing and leaving the stalks standing. Other methods are often used, and are less desirable, that destroy a large percent-

Residues are needed. The reasons are many. Residues conserve and increase moisture | Stock at The Journal

Holds Meeting

By Rita Lewis

The Spanish II Club met recently during class period at Muleshoe High School.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Pat Thomson. Latoyia Howell, secretary of the club called the the last meeting.

The members voted to have a Christmas party. A committee composed of James Towns Goldie Lowery, and Rita Lewis was appointed to see what date the party can be held.

the program was presented by to be answered the farmer be- Robert Robinson. Robert gins to think of alternate showed the club slides which Texas drivers license if they farming methods that may be he took when he and Mr. are legally operated on public streets. Captain Johnson will probably first think of dian Festival held in Ana-Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook is said that since the start of protecting his soil from eros- darko, Oklahoma last August. home after spending several the Inspection Program in ion and how to prepare it for The club enjoyedd seeing the weeks with her brother and 1952, the State's traffic deaths the next crop. He may at this slides very much and also Laquinna Stone, and Rosemary have been reduced by 10 per time think of the old saying, learned something about the Richards were put in charge

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Senior Class Party By Laquinna Stone The committee in charge of

the party to be given for Tommy's Tasmanian Terrors met Monday to discuss plans for the affair.

During the Senior magazine to give the team selling the most magazines a party. roll and read the minutes of Plans are now being made for the party honoring the winning team, Tommy's Tasmanian Terrors.

The meeting was called to rder by Robert Robinson chairman of the party commit-

The committee decided to have the party on the night of December 12, following the Senior Work Day, Pat Barrett was placed in charge of lo cating a building; Priscilla Inman and Coralynn Hicks were placed in charge of planning the games; and Sue Logan, of refreshments.

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FFA Banquet

By B. H. Wagnon

The Littlefield District FFA Sweetheart. Amherst walked Banquet was held in Littlefield Thursday night. Schools from the Littlefield district this, the whole group sang sales the decision was made called to order by the District and the meeting was adpresident. Rodney Blackwood journed. is one of the district officers. Rodney holds the office of sentinel.

FFA sweethearts and plow girls were present from the

different chapters. After the fine dinner the Off. Pho. 2040 meeting was adjourned to the

auditorium where the District FFA Sweetheart was elected. Two voting delegates from each chapter elected the

away with this honor. After were present. The meeting was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"

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enior Girls Take Tests

By Carolyn Hicks Homemaking Test.

The test was elective to all ever taken Home Economics. le test was given on Decem-United States. The test is ceive a "Betty Crocker" Home planned to impress on all high maker of Tomorrow" pin. school senior girls the import-

preparing future homemakers tour for her and her school Second And Third

The test was fifty minutes Tuesday, Mrs. Harold Herd, choice questions designed to lected as the All-American Home Economics teacher, an- hold the girls' interest while nounced that the senior girls suggesting to them the kinds would take the Betty Crocker of information they will need and the kinds of problems any accredited college. they will be confronted with senior girls, even if they had when they begin their homemaking careers.

In each high school, the ber 1st to girls all over the highest ranking girl will re-

In each state, the highest ship of \$5,000. ance of their role in the fu- ranking girl will receive a ture of America and to empha- \$1,500 scholarship to any ac- fourth ranking girls will resize to the community the sig- credited college she chooses, ceive scholarships of \$4,000, nificant work of the school in and an expense-paid historical \$3,000, and \$2,000.

advisor to New York City, co-Washington, D.C. She will long, and in it were multiple also have a chance to be se-Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The second ranking girl will receive a \$500 scholarship to good so he will bring them The school which the first place state winner attends will

receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The winner of the National contest will receive a scholar

Richland Hills News

By Kay Wilson

Debra Parker and Jenda

The championship in fourth

There were several birthdays

The class is reading timed

alled "Rate Builders".

their cactus garden.

What did you do over the

Thanksgiving holidays? Many

of the students at Richland

Hills visited relations out of

town. Retha McAlister visited

relations in Oklahoma, De-

wayne Gable visited his

grandmother in Morton, and

Larry Crawford visited his grandfather in Lockney. Gary

Purdy was proud to report that

his cousins visited him over

the holidays. Gala Martin

seemed to have divided his

holiddays, he went to Level-

land and also, during the

holidays, he had friends visit-

ing from California. Lee Mar-

tin is back in school after

went to Ft. Sumner during the

grade teacher, visited her

Oklahoma City during the

In math he fifth graders

The sixth grade is proud to

studying the Middle East.

Mr. Frank D. Ford, prin-

are learning to add fractions.

making candles.

The second, third, and

(Mrs. Everett's room) are making heir's this week. They are happy that they have this chance to help entertain the Rotarians. The photographer came and took group pictures of the class, also Mr. White has been

Mary DeShazo First,

By Latoyia Howell

him and are going to be extra

some nice presents. They drew

been enjoying some visual ed-

Mrs. Fuesen's first grade

thythm band will play for the

Rotary Club, December 15.

Most of the first graders have

a cape and the second grade

ucation films.

Christmas tree in their

taking some pictures of the the playground. The first grade enjoyed the Thanksgiving program that Hopper. the second grade presented on

The Thanksgiving program November 25. The second grade has started earning Christmas songs They are also learning to add

two digit numbers. The children have been viewing science films on the Monday 1:00-Sudan and parents and the result was a weather. The films told about gram the parents visited the makes the weather change. The second graders have also been collecting pictures for sisted of Sharon Evans, Car the annual and the retakes olyn Burge, Mary Gross, Maghave come in.

There have been many absences due to colds. We hope that these children will be back in school soon.

Some of the second grade reading groups have finished their first basic reader. Their teachers are as thrilled about

Tom Turentine, a student in Mrs. Parker's third grade class, learned last Wednesday that The classes, each in alpha | Senior Class News he has a new nephew. He bet order, along with their lives in Londale, California, addresses, and phone numbers Mike Woolridge, another of made up the greatest part of undertaken for a fund raising ill and unable to attend were listed before each class. fifty cents a box. Members of will compete at 6:00 o'clock. reading level in the Science of the children in the class of study, and school customs you soon. The candy is nice hearing from him soon.

Mrs. Lambert has been sick to decorate the bulletin boards rectory. for Thanksgiving. Severall

children brought pictures of a Mary DeShazo Fourth, Student Council News Junior Class turkey to display. The children each brought a piece of fruit Fifth And Sixth for the display on the reading table. They traded their fruit The first grade of Mary Deamong the group before going Shazo is getting ready for father, who recently passed home so each could eat someaway, the fourth grade has undertaken a project of plant-Santa to come. They have al-

thing on the way home. ready written their letters to The third graders had fun ing tulips, hyacinth, iris, and making pilgrims from clothes crocus in front of the West pins, black and white paper, names last week and will have adhesive tape, scotch tape, and crayons, Like the first graders, rooms. The first grade has also everyone in the third grade went to the program given by the second grade and enjoyed it very much.

Kathy Williams spent Thanksgiving in Springfield, Missouri; Debbie Landers went to Canyon and Amarillo; Royce by experimenting. The fourth Harris' grandparents from Abilene visited him over the holidays; Connie and Ronnie Reeder went to Fluvanna; Andrea Wilkinson had relatives from Amarillo, and Marcial Martinez' grandmother visited last

Having birthdays in the grade student will participate children in their rooms and on third grade last week were Peggy Williams, Lowry Lewis, David Aguero, and Nancy

Muleshoe Students Receive Directory

By Lee Raney The students of Muleshoe High received their 1959-60 Sudent Directory and Handbook last Tuesday. The Muleshoe Student Council sponsored the directory. The committee to gather the information con ann Lamb, Kay Wilson, Latoyia Howell, and Sandra Darsey. Sharon Evans was chairman of the committee.

The directory consists of the addresses and phone number of the faculty. Also the subjects they teach were included. The names of the bus drivers, the custodians, and lunch room Black who visited Odessa. employees followed.

Mrs. Parker's pupils, has been the directory. Class officers project. The candy sells for school for some time. The rest School regulations, courses the class will be calling on have written letters to him were included. Titles for for inexpensive Christmas pres-

Last was the purpose of December 12, the class will The students in the third Muletrain, the high school have a work day. During the Mrs. Whitley's Tot Group students and 50 cents for stories to increase their speed grade brought pretty pictures year book. The title, MULE day members of the class will of fruit and all kinds of foods ROSTER, was given to the di- do odd jobs for the public. chock full of information about story telling, picture memory,

By Phyllis Milligan

The students have spaded

he group, put in fertilizers,

earned the depth to plant the

bulbs, which end of the bulbs

goes down, and when the

the students a chance to learn

the fifth grade Rickey Barrett

PROUDLY WE ANNOUNCE

DeShazo building.

By Pat Barrett Robert Robinson, Muleshoe High School student council In memory of Mike Barker's president, presided over a called student council meeting to discuss plans on the float to be in the Christmas Parade.

First of all, the question was brought up whether to accept the stage band student council representative into the student council. This being the first year for the stage band to elect officers the question of bulbs will bloom. This project a representative from that has fitted in very nicely with club had not been brought up their science classes. It gives before. The council voted to accept the stage band repregrade is very proud of what it

nas achieved. The student directories are now circulating in the halls of The Christmas spirit is already in the air. The fourth Robert Robinson congratulated graders have begun practicing Sharon Evans, who was chairon their Christmas play which man of the student directory will be held Friday, December committee, on the fine job that 18, 10:00 a.m. Every fourth she and her committee did in making the student directories. in the play. The other members of the The fifth grade has a new committee are Kay Wilson, student, Steve Brewer. Also in Carolyn Burge, Sandra Darsey

Mary Gross, Magann Lamb, s having a birthday this and Latoyia Howell. month. The sixth grade has organ The council voted to enter of ized two sixth grade girls' float in the Christmas Parade basketball teams: Team I - Judy Schmitz. working on it after school this Margie Mock. Judy Burge. Sharon Chisholm, Karen Black, and Donna Rowe. Team II -Joy Autry, Kay Wilson, Phyllis

Karen Leigon, Sharon Leigon, Milligan, Tommy Thomson, 1960. Lynne Barrett, Pat Purcell. Ruby Kaye Simmons, Jack Pam Splawn, and Linda Moore. Roubinek, Carolyn Burge, Pat Childers, Ronda Johnson, Those who were gone over the holidays are Lynne Barrett who visited her grandmother Kay Carlton, and Eugene at Hereford, Pat Purcell who (Peanut) Hawkins. visited her grandmother at The council also discussed Bovina, Kay Goar who visited her grandmother at Dallas,

putting up Christmas decora-Sonja Bass who visited her tions in the halls of MHS. The council has been workgrandmother at Littlefield, Jan Landers who visited Caning on many projects this year yon, Miss Mosteller who visand they are doing a wonderited Albuquerque, and Karen ful job of leading the way in Muleshoe High.

Selling candy is one of the

the senior trip. The senior play which will in the world. This year, as in be held in April will be the previous years, the students last project for fund raising. have appreciated the help you poetry reading, original ora-Santa Claus and Christmas in Reading Association. They have a new stutime. They have a new stufirst, second, and consolation now reading stories devised to and are looking forward to School Favorites were listed. ents and for holiday treats. have given us thus far in our tion, extemporaneous speak. money raising campaigns.

Gordon's Conco Station will be your community. Read it reg-turned over to the class. All ularly.

Will Present Play

By Darrell Lancaster The annual junior play will presented December 17 and 18. The matinee for junior high and high school will be pre-sented Friday afternoon while the night's performance will be presented Thursday eve-

Admission for the matinee is fifty cents per head. The admission for the evening's performance is one dollar for adults, seventy-five cents for junior high and high school students, and twenty-five cents

for grade school students. The name of the play is "Love Is In The Air". It is a three act comedy play directed by one of the junior class sponsors, Mr. Dewayne Reeves. MHS. They came out this week. Tickets may be purchased before hand from any member of the Junior Class or bought

Interscholastic League By Goldie Lowery

As designated by Price Daniel, Governor of Texas, the week of December 6-12, 1959, is the University Interscholastic League Week. The 1959-60 school year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Interschoand they are planning on lastic League. This observance will culminate at the 50th Anweek. Those to be riding on nual University Interscholastic the float in the parade are League State meet to be held in Austin on May 5, 6 and 7,

Founded in Abilene, Texas, in December, 1910, the University Interscholastic League Karen Jones, Sandra Taylor, has been operating since that time as a Bureau of the Division of Extension of the University of Texas, Austin. From this beginning the League has experienced a continuous growth during the last fifty years, and presently sponsors competitions for Texas high school, junior high school, and

elementary school students. 2.450 Member Schools

The League last year had profit that is made that day 2,450 member schools with will be given to the class to almost 300,000 participating students, and ranked as the largest organization of its kind will compete in music, num-The members of the class ber sense, debate, declamation, ing, one-act play, ready writing, journalism, spelling, type-The Journal want-ad page is writing, shorthand, slide rule, baseball, tennis, track and field, and football.

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Richland Hills First, Second And Third

By Nancy Julian tarting in January there reports Mr. Ford. They have t should arrive sometime in January. The first grade will present the January assembly.

On one of the chalkboards in Miss Childress' room is a beautiful oil painting. The pic ture has storybook characters ortrayed on it. Cinderella with her pumpkin coach and Snow White were two of the many characters. It was painted by Miss Childress' niece.

The students in Miss Childress' room have begun to work on Christmas projects. They have weather reporters who report the weather welcome a new student,

Roll-away, steal-away, flygirls are looking forward to dent, Mary Lantroop, who is a ce addition to their class.

has read thirteen readers. By adults. the end of school they will have read one hundred books and some students will have read approximately two hun-

ayer. They enjoy it very

At story time each day, they isten to Mrs. Whitley read Sally Does It" to the class. Linda Baker, who was on the way to visit her grandparents, had to come home when their car broke down.

Carla Hord, a new student from Rotan, and Vernon Lan-

hope they are better today. The pupils who are in Mrs. Witherspoon's class, have been taking a Basic Reading Test on the new pre-primers.

started coloring Christmas pictures—reindeer, Santa Clauses, Hamilton for Thanksgiving. They are studying weather in are all on the list. In science Christmas carols. they are studying the air, earth, and water. They are ied in social studies class in Iving experiments with evap. Mrs. Johnson's room. She reoration and are finding out ports that the children really what happens if there is too enjoyed the Thanksgiving Holmuch vapor in the clouds. In idays. arithmetic they are learning to

count by two's. ters to Santa Claus a few days Harvey, Wilma Stiguallde, Loago. They will appear in The rene Williams and Gary Mortaking a new, harder step in that Nora Gallego and Randy subtraction—borrowing. They McGuire have been sick.

"Some things just rust and some just don't," report the students. They are putting articles, combs, marbles, bobby pins, and pieces of iron, in glasses of water to find which articles rust.

Sunday Services

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Morn. Worship 10:55 a.m.

Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Church

(Disciples of Christ)

W. 2nd., and Ave. G

Ray Vinson, Jr.

Eighth Grade News

By Jeanne Gray Excitement is mounting in Muleshoe Junior High School presented Wednesday by 4-A this week. The reason for this is reported to have been a big ll be a series of assemblies is the Eighth Grade and success. The entire class of 4.A in the Richland Hills school, Freshman Basketball Tourna- participated in the program, ment, December 19, in the which consisted of poems and ordered a portable stage and Mary DeShazo gym. The sched- songs. The class made invitations and sent them to their

ule is as follows: Muleshoe girls: 2:00-Sudan large turn-out. After the pro. the night skies and what and Muleshoe boys: 3:00-Morton and Lockney girls: 4:00 class rooms. -Morton and Lockney boys: 5:00-Kress and Friona girls; Nickles have been absent due 6:00-Kress and Friona boys; to illness. The class is proud 7:00-Farwell and Dimmitt to have these two students girls; 8:00-Farwell and Dim- back in school.

mitt boys. On Thursday, from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock semifinals will be held for the consolation bracket and from 5:00 to 9:00 o'clock ! semifinals will be held for the reported in the fourth grade. winners bracket. To complete Davy Henry had a birthday this as the children are. changes each day. They wish the tournament, from 9:00 to November 26, Cathy Buthday 11:00 o'clock in the High had a birthday December 8, School gym, the finals for the and Kathyleen Parker had a girls consolation bracket will birthday December 11. Along be held. Then on Saturday at with the birthdays, they reaway, and members of the nut 5:00 o'clock also in the High port that Danny McCoy was family are all seeds of interest School gym, the girls will com- baptized last Sunday. pete in the finals for the winard's room. These boys and ners bracket and the boys will stories on their individual Santa Claus and Christmas Trophies will be awarded in Reading Association. They are divisions. Admission to each increase their reading ability session will be 25 cents for called "Power Builders" and

New School Paper

The class of 8-B has been and the fourth graders are working on their school paper very proud to have her back which is to be published on with them. Class 4-C wishes December 11. This is a paper to thank Billy Wilson for the These boys and girls spend available to the Junior High spend sticks he brought them. School students. It is published. They also report to have severhe morning and in the after. every three weeks by the dif- al new varieties of cactus in singing with a record ferent sections. In the 8-B Edition, Larry Allison is Editor and Marsha Burhman and Junior Landers are Art editors. One of the recent highlights! in Mrs. Watson's class has

Darrell Burton is the tall-taletelling champion. The decorations in the Gerrie Burkhart and Terry eighth grade classrooms are Gunter visited out of town very much in keeping with the approaching season.

been the telling of tall tales.

There are a few birthdays in the eighth grade class this troop, another new student, week. They are Larry Honeyhave been ill this week. We cutt, December 8; Mary Rejino, December 5; and Oralia Lopez, December 7.

Mrs. Bryant's room is deco-Those in the first grade rated, and very interestingly, having a birthday this month too, by pictures of Brother Deborah Gay Johnson, Rabbit and Tar Baby. The irley Lang, Ricky Lou Stock- pictures were drawn and ard, Gordon Leonard, Alice colored by the pupils in her Marie Coker, and Connie Con- room. They also have drawn and colored some pictures of Mrs. Slemmon's class has pilgrims.

Mrs. Middlebrook was in wreaths, bells and poinsettas Her class has begun to sing The Indians are being stud-

Those in the third grade who have birthdays are Karen Mrs. Puegh's class wrote let. Parks, John Dempster, Sheila Journal. In arithmetic they are ris. We are sorry to report

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ey from Mary DeShazo. Posters Portray

By Mary Ann Greene
Displaying several posters
on the bulletin board of the high school has caused several students to think about their driving. These posters portray habits of both the good driver

and the poor driver. Eljie West and Davy Jean Anderson have both portrayed poor drivers, while Galye Wilson and Karen Jones have illustrated safe drivers. These posters are all centered around a poem by Reata Coker en-titled "Driver's License," These students are a few of the many taking Driver's Education in our high school.



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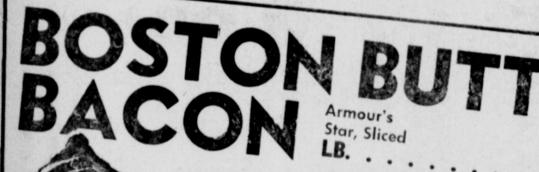
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