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RAMBLIN by brents davis

A few weeks back we discussed those wonderful informative publications known as farmer's almanacs which are released each year by patent medicine companies.

In discussing them, we are informed by a letter from Austin F. Panter, Lincoln, Neb., we omitted a very important one It is the National Association of Retail Druggists Alman-

According to Mr. Panter thousands of copies of this publication are printed each year and sent to every state in the union and each is read by 3 to 5 persons,

The reason that we should have mentioned it is that every copy mentions Muleshoe, Tex-

The mention is on page 5 of the almanac in an article on some medicine or other and lists our town along with Thief River Falls, Minnesota; Picayune, Mississippi, and Isaguah, Washington, as places that received shipments of the product at the same time as New York City and other competitors for the Muleshoe dollar.

We're sorry we missed this almaac. If we missed any one else's favorite almanac, just let us know and we'll gladly remedy the situation.

We're running into a little dif-Rep. Jess Osborn of Muleficulty over here known as news shoe was named to several imblues. There are lots of people in Muleshoe that aren't report- portant committees of the Texing their news to us and there as House of Representatives by are lots of people in Muleshoe the Speaker, it was learned who are interested in that news mete.

that we aren't getting. So why For the fifth session, Mr. Os-



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(Journal Staff Photo)

were passed First Methodist church in Mule-

Lyndall is a Sophomore stu-

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MONDAY'S THAWING snow and ice made a veritable river of Ave. B Between First with West Plains Hospital and St. and Main St. Pictured above is an intrepid Muleshoe citizen of youthful vintage who braved the rushing waters to cross the street. His sister, less bold, remains on the curb and ponders the situation. After the young man, who didn't care to identify himself to The the practice of medicine at the

Journal's photographer, had made several trips across the street to give his sister courage, both decided they didn't want to cross the street anyway. Question - Why does a young boy cross the street? Not to get to the other side but instead to get his feet wet.

Osborn Named To 5 **House Committees**

Area Recognition Lyndall Fletcher **Greatest Ever In To Preach Sunday State Senate** Lyndall Fletcher, son of Mr. When Texas Senate Commit- ches his first sermon at the rooms in all.

Winter Drops Six Inch **Snow On Muleshoe Area**

Cosmic Crawls Out

On Limb This Week

tation reached .58 of an inch. into the southwestern states

This is normal for the month. from the Pacific Ocean and

uary 4 was the first moisture not expected to bring very cold

for Muleshoe this year. Before temperatures however.'

this snow could melt, a band

of snow moved south, dump-

in an additional two inches on

Since the snow, West Texas

op of it, the spring set in.

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NEELY APPOINTED POLICE CHIEF

12 PAGES --- SECTION I, 8 PAGES

A. C. (Carl) Neely was appointed Chief of Police for Muleshoe Wednesday, Feb. 1. Neely, 57, was deputy sheriff of Armstrong County for 11 years prior to moving to Mule-

shoe 4 years ago. He has served Temperatures ranged from a churn eastward through West on the Muleshoe police force 2 frigid 5 degrees on January 29 Texas borne on strong winds. vears. to a mild 67 degrees on the This storm will buffet the High 17th The 4-inch snowfall of Jan- rain and snow. This system is

Dr. Green, Roy Kelley **To Earth Medical**

Dr. L. T. Green, Jr., and Roy Kelley, laboratory technician vesterday began their respective duties at Earth Medical Cen-

has basked in mild sun and ter. Both had been associated warm southerly breezes. The mercury rebounded to a reading Clinic here. into the sixties almost as quick-

Associated with Dr. Green in ly as they plumeted to the frezing level. Cosmic has been working Center will be Dr. W. D. Holt.

overtime this week to delay the who has been with the Center arrival of the next outbreak of for some time. cold air. It was planning to pour Temporarily the two men will ontinue to live in Muleshoe wh- through on Friday, but he put that comes out on Feb. 2 will of an inch of precipitation with re they have their homes. be delayed until late Sunday. The Earth Medical Center is Precipitation will most likely noused in a new building which s completely equipped with lab-Saturday and late Monday or for about six weeks or father tion to the area. oratory and X-Ray facilities. early Tuesday. The Saturday mild weather (and perhaps There is a spacious lobby, two precipitation is expected to be doctor's offices. X-Ray room, in the form of sprinkles and Ground-hog says. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher of 716 laboratory, treating room, a lar-W. 7th Street of Muleshoe, pre- ge emergency room, thirteen the Monday or Tuesday affair

may result in light freezing rain and

and snow remained common to Muleshoe and Plains residents this past week. Winter took another swipe at the Plains, the second in three days, and dumped another 2 inches of snow on top of the already frozen 4 inch snow of January 24. Muleshoe's January precipi- a single storm which will move

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1961

Muleshoe and immediate area have suffered no fatalities or accidents due to the frozen conditions, however, the Plains as as a whole has reported several fatalities and injuries directly attributed to the snow.

Frozen highways and snow practically cancelled all traffic on the South Plains and parts of New Mexico. Community activity reached a near standstill. Dangerous highways forced Muleshoe schools to close Friday. According to school officials a make-up day will be set for a forthcoming Saturday to be announced at a later date. Some Muleshoe streets were near impassable until City maintenance men heaped the snow and ice in the center of the street.

The Friday snow brought .20 in a requisition asking that it see his shadow. Cosmic also it and the combined snow falls says, in direct opposition to the of Friday. January 27, and established prophet, that follow- Tuesday, January 24, brought a occur this week in light amounts ing Feb. 8, Muleshoe is in store total of .58 of an inch precipita-

> The sun returned to the area Saturday afternoon and began softening the ice and snow. Nightlye below- freezing ratures have frozen res

from mild daytime tempera-

Weather predictors have warn-

Activity was slim this week

for the Bailey County jail. The

born was named to the Conser not pick up your phone and dial 5400 or 7220 every time some- vation and Reclamation Comthing happens?

Ran across an interesting fact ber of the Appropriations Comrecently and am not the least mittee. bit surprised that it is a fact. Seems the Greeks have been concerned for some time now as to how to keep souvenir hunters from carrying off what remains of the Parthenon. Some member of that group of thinkers came up with a brilliant idea, which is working admirably. Every night a load of cracked marble is brought from nearby quarries and scattered about the ruins. This permits tourists For L. A. Daniel to steal all the souvenir marble they want without doing any

2 p.m., Jan. 31 in the Church of damage to the Parthenon itself. We've suspected this was Christ at Amherst for Lawrence going on for some time now. A. Daniel, 67 year old Edmon Judging from the amount of son resident and early day resmarble we've seen brought back ident of Amherst. from these ruins it would be impossible for any ruin to remain unless some devious practice was going on.

sixteen years playing, five years Home. shaving and dressing, five years

full year.

breakdown on a woman's life, ham, Ore., and nine grandchil- Needmore community, especially the telephone bit. dren.

Today We Learn of Winter's Length?

Today, February 2, is a big there'll be two winters in the Mrs. Horton Griffin, Needmore; day here in the United States. year", and there is a rural five sons, Gordon and Herbert, On this day we will know be- maxim which states, "Febru- both of Needmore; Charlie, yond a SHADOW of a doubt how ary's second day, have half Muleshoe; Wayne, Amarillo; long winter will last. your corn and half your hay."

"Ground-Hog Day", so called Candlemas is a Church festi- N. M.; a brother, Charlie Hankin the U. S. because of the fan- val celebrated on February 2 ins, Eldorado, Okla.; 12 grandciful supposition that the ground in commemoration of the pres- children and three great-grandhog or woodchuck then emerges entation of Christ in the Tem from his winter sleep to observe ple. In the West it is called the the approach of spring." So Purification of the Blessed Virsays the Encyclopedia Britani- gin,

ca but we all know that there In the late 4th century a pilis nothing fanciful in the fact that if the groud-hog sees his shadow there will be six more

an American variation of Can-diamage day dlemas day.

There is a widespread tradi- The Journal's weather viztion in the Christian World that and has predicted a sunny day Hospital ,Lubbock ever since. It a sunny Candlemas presages a for the second which means a was his "bad knee", which had cold' spring. There are several long old winter for us. This been broken before.

sayings on which our tradition could be prevented if everyone might possibly be based. One of would go stand beside a ground these is a Scottish saying: "If hog burrow and shoo him back Journal When It Happens. plans. He is married and has Candlemas as fair and clear, if he ties to venture forth. Phones 5400 and 7220.

out last week the present 30th shoe, Sunday, Feb. 5 at the Senate District which includes morning service. mittee, and for the fourth term Bailey County received the he hs been appointed a memmost recognition ever.

State Senator Andy Rogers of dent in Texas Tech, where he the 30th District received the has been majoring in Account-Other Committees of which he following -appointments: Chairis a member are: Agricultural, man of Education; Vice-Chair-Motor Traffic, Public Printing. man of Agriculture and Stock Mr. and Mrs. Osborn reside Raising; and member of Finanduring the session at 407 West ce; Water and Conservation; 18th in Austin.

Legislative, Congressional and Judicial Districts; Nominations; "Game and Fish; Military and Veterans Affairs and Transportation.

> Said Senator Rogers, "We are often given the short end of the stick in our part of West Texas These appointments are a big step in recognizing the growth, leadership and importance of our area.

Mrs. Eva Tiller Officiating at services was Leonard Dennis, Plainview minister, assisted by Leroy Cowan, **Services Held** minister of the church. Daniel died Saturday in

Funeral services were held at

Another recent survey indi- Muleshoe hospital following a cates that a man in his lifetime lengthy illness. But al was spends twenty years working. in Amherst Cemetery under di- County resident since 1935, died Another twenty years sleeping, rection of Lee Payne Funeral at her home in the Needmore

Services Held

Survivors include the wife: a day, Jan. 29. vating, and three years just daughter, Mrs. Roy L. McCroy, vaiting. But here's the clinch- Kileen; two sons, Lawrence D. at 2 p.m. Monday in the Asr, he spends 8,760 hours tele- Daniel, Amarillo, and Charles sembly of God Church in Mulephoning or the equivalent of one A. Daniel, Muleshoe; a sister, shoe. Officiating was Miss Dor-Mrs. Powell Merritt, Sudan; a ald Bell, minister of the As-

Would like to see a similar brother, Carlisle Daniel, Gres- sembly of God Church in the

Burial was in Sudan Ceme- A.B. Degree, then to Perkins tery under the direction of School of Theology for his B.D. Singleton Funeral Home of Lyndall is a graduate of the Muleshoe. Muleshoe High School where he

A native of Tennessee, Mrs. held the following honors; Tiller moved to Bailey County from Oklahoma.

Survivors include a daughter, ber of the all-state choir in his senior year. He serves as summer life guard at the swimming pool. Lyndall has many friends in Muleshoe and sincerely hopes Hoyt, Truth or Consequences, all will be present to hear him for this, his first sermon. **Texaco Station** children.

MCMURTRY HOSPITALIZED WITH BROKEN LEG

Has New Owner Jno. S. McMurtry, Muleshoe Garlton Crosby, formerly of rancher, received a broken knee Olton, has taken over full ownshadow there will be six more weeks of winter weather. Nor weeks of winter mathematical and being on February 14, or 40 days after Epiphony. It later weeks of town Friday, January 20. As the days of town friday and the state of town friday and the state of the state of town friday and the state of the state of town friday and the state of the state of town friday and the state of the state of the state of the state of town friday and the state of the state Actually, Ground-Hog Day is after the payly established ading sacks of cake, several of Olton Butane in Olton. the heavy sack fell on him.

He is married and has three Johnny has been in Methodist children. They moved to Muleshoe Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Phone In Your News To The sent undecided about his future mer. I two children.

member of the band for 4 years

member of the student council, president of the choir and mem-

The building is centrally heananging to ted and is refrigerated air cool- clearing suickly. Cosmic scratched his noggin ed. Mrs. Royce Garth will con-

a little coming up with this inue in Dr. Green's employ as week's forecast and this is what nurse. it looks like:

A formal opening of the Center has been set for Sunday, February 12.

Farm Labor Day **Held Each Thursday**

The local office of the Texas Employment Commission will continue to hold farm labor day each Thursday from 1 .m. to 4 p.m. Response to these meetings

both by farmers and workers have been good. Farmers still in need of good year round farm hands shoud get in touch with the local office. A good number of general farm hands have applied for work making it possible for farmers to get steady hands soon.

David Miles states that the local Texas Employment office ACCORDING TO THIS is at the service of farmers and workers alike just for the ask-Date Lo Hi Status

| ing. | Feb. 3 | . 20 | 60 | mild |
|--------------------------------|--------|----------|----|--------|
| | Feb. 4 | . 20 | 55 | trace |
| GRUSENDORF IS NEW | Feb. 5 | . 30 | 70 | spring |
| "66" STATION MANAGER | Feb. 6 | 25 | 30 | winter |
| The Phillips 66 Service Sta- | Feb. 7 | 5 | 40 | cold |
| tion on the west side of Mule- | Feb. 8 | . 10 | 50 | better |
| shoe and formerly known as | | | | mild |

17 56 Goss "66" Service is now under Feb. 10 new management. The new own- Feb. 11 19 58 21 64 er is Albert Grusendorf of Feb. 12 to finish the year at Texas Tech Muleshoe and the business will "Late in February", Cosmic then transfer to McMurry Colbe known as Grusendorf's "66" says, "Muleshoe will receive lge to finish his work for his

about an inch of moisture from Service.

Journal To Print Sunday Edition

Sunday, February 5, will be Journal has contemplated such big day for Muleshoe and The a move for some time now. Journal. That is the day that Present plans are for a "Dolthe first "Dollar Day" edition lar Day" edition each month. If of The Journal will come off our readers and advertisers are he presses and by 7:30 a.m., interested in receiving future we hope to have a copy de- "Dollar Day" editions, let us livered to the doorsteps of every know by returning the blank on Muleshoe citizen. Out-of-town page 4 of Sunday's paper. Also subscribers will receive their check the space provided if you would like to receive a opy Monday morning. Due to demand on the part of weekly Sunday paper as well as our advertisers and readers, The the regular Thursday paper. We would also like to ask

ART SHOW AT THREE WAY that anyone having news for The Journal telephone 5400 or FEBRUARY 5 7220 by Friday at 4 p.m. for the

There will be an art show and "Dollar Day" edition or by coffee Sunday, February 5, from Wednesday at 4 p.m. for the 2 to 5 p.m., in the Three Way regular edition.

This move is not only prog-School Cafeteria Ladies showing their art work ress for The Journal but progwill be: Mrs. Conrad Williams, ress for Muleshoe and area, A Mrs. Cass Stegall, Mrs. Ken- newspaper reflects the progress Delmer McMillen, former neth Corbell, Mrs, Geraldine of an area and we here at The owner of the station, is at pre- Lowe, and Mrs. Charles Lati- Journal are roud to have the opportunity of reflecting the The public is invited to at- progress of Muleshoe and the great Bailey County Area. tend.

Go-Karters Prepare moisture and made morning For Big Race Sunday driving treacherous; Afternoons have found Muleshoe ankle deep Ten members of the Muleshoe in slush and water resulting

Orbiteers ventured to the Clovis Go-Kart Track last Sunday, tures. January 29, to warm up for the big monthly race February 5. ed there is a chance of further

Plains with a combination of

Cosmic also says he doesn't

have much faith in the ground

hog's predictions. Cosmic gives

as his reason that Mr. Ground-

hog sometimes predicts two

winters for one area and only

one for another area just 25

miles away. Also, according to

Cosmic, it's hard to determine

just what Mr. Ground-hog pre-

dicts because most often the

sky isn't cloudy or fully sun-

Cosmic sys any ground-hog

some snow) no matter what Mr.

ny on Ground-hog Dy.

The dedicated go-karters had snow Monday night and Tuesto shovel snow off the track in day, Feb. 6 and 7. order to try their karts out.

The race next Sunday, Feb. 5 POLICE AND SHERIFF'S is the big race held each month DEPARTMENT REPORTS at which major trophies are a-

warded. This race will see the Mule- Sheriff's Deartment jailed a shoe team pitted against the man from Childress for non-Clovis team under the most co- support.

Clovis Track.

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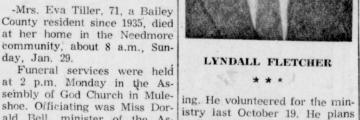
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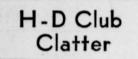
mpetitive circumstances. Ev-City Police officers arrested back the Muleshoe boys at the and jailed three drunks last week. Other city activity included one DWI and one sleeper.



MRS. DESS STAFFORD (right), Bailey County Tax Assesser-Collector, and Alta Moore, Second Deputy Collector, look over Bailey County's 1961 collection of license plates in the Court House vault. The plates this year are black numerals on a white background. Bailey's plates will all be in the BF series.numbering rom 4425 to 7874. The plates went on sale Wednesday, February I, and must be on vehicles by (Journal Staff Photo). April 1.



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WHAT'S THE OUT **LOOK FOR 1961?**

At the first of each year we wonder what to expect in the future. "Outlook" information has been brought back from the Washington, D. C. conference by Texas Extension Specialists. 1 believe you will be interested in some of the information and will use it when you make plans

Retail food prices are expected to remain about the same as last year.

Meat prices, especially beef are expected to be lower. Poultry will be more pentiful and slightly lower in price. Egg production in the first part of 1961 will be less than the corresponding period in 1960.

Milk supply will be more than ample to meet consumer demands. Supples of fresh and processed fruits will be less through mid-1961. Supplies of vegetables will probably be no larger than the past year. More white and less sweet potatoes will be available this winter. Retail prices of white potatoes may be a little lower, but higher prices are in prospect for sweet potatoes.

on a rosier hue with mortgage money easier to come by. Competition is forcing builders to incorporate more ideas to make homes more marketable.

ture materials are making it possible to have economical, attractive and durable furniture.

market is forcing manufacturers to come up with new convenience features. If you are shopping for a refrigerator, room air conditioner, washer or dryer, have a look at whats new in

in your crystal ball? It's a good time to buy; automobiles have gone down more this year than last. Check, too, on the left-over

ward. This is truly an example of the future belonging to those who prepare for it. For many families, unless long-term financial preparation is made, their children will not be able to go

Clothing outlook is for slightly higher prices in 1961, There will be a greater variety to cho-



the state winner. cond ranking participant.

Newsfor Women

Local CTA Members Honor Miss Miller With An Informal Tea

Mrs. Loyce Killingsworth, lo- Delicious date nut cake and cal CTA president, presided coffee were served to approxiduring an informal tea given mately 40 teachers and guests. Saturday afternoon in honor of Among the guests were Miss Antoinette Miller, president of Texas Classroom Teach-Carroll Pouncey, manager of Mueshoe Chamber of Com-

ers Association. Miss Miller gave interesting merce, who gave a gracious clothes, won first prize for her welcome from the City of Muleand pertinent information on the growth of CTA and TSTA shoe, and surrounding territory; through the years, also the role also present were Mrs. Carroll of our teachers as a profession- Pouncey, Junior High and Mrs. and sweater and Maurine Hootal group.

The serving table was laid cal P-TA presidents; Gil Lamb, a beard. with silver appointments and a representing KMUL; Mr. and beautiful conter piece gave evidence of the spring that is near.

Progress Church To Honor Youth

Sunday, Feb. 5, will be observed at Progress Methodist Church as Youth Day. The youth will be in charge of the

All Church School Classes will be taught by the Church's youthful members and they will also preside at the morning worship. Pat Thomson and Mary Ellen Wedel will be the featured speakers at the morning worship.

Evening worship will be at

p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were recently issued to Manuel Rios Garcia and Alicia Maria Perez of Muleshoe: Bobby Lloyd Crenshaw and Saundra Jean Wilabay of Odessa; Derrell Dean Ellis and Linda Louise Cousatte of Muleshoe; J. B. Martin and

and Lee Joy Mills.



ESA Members Enjoy

Beatnik Party

Chapter Hostess Laura Bartlett was hostess for the E. S. A. Beatnik party held Wednesday, January 25, in

Delta Kappa Gamma Society her home. met in the home of Mrs. Hor The guests wore beatnik cos tumes and were presented with ace Blackburn in regular sesbeatnik cards on their arrival. sion, January 16.

Ann Alford, who wore a straight black wig in addition to beatnik costume. Other notable coswere initiated into the Society tumes were those of Shorty as active members. White who wore a black leotard Following a business meeting en who dressed as a man with

Frank Ellis, Mary DeShazo, lo-Those enjoying the beatnik Mrs. E. V. Bartlett, Mr. and games were: Ann Alford, Anna Mrs. W. F. Bartley and Mr. and Copelad, Chubby Douglass, Je-Mrs. Murl Stevenson of the an Gillespie, Maurine Hooten, Blanche Johnson. Muleshoe Independent School Evelyn Johnson, Helen Krebbs, Board; Frank Ford, principal LaNetta Small, Shorty White, of Richland Hills School; Mrs. ad Johanna Wrinkle.

Dorothy Beddingfield, past pres-Refreshments were served. ident of the local CTA; and

out-of-town guests, Mr. and TEXAS ALMANACS now avail-Mrs. Alex Hale and Mrs. Nathable at The Journal. The supply an Johnson, Plainview teachers, again may be limited. Better Smith, Allie Aikman, Elizabeth Locker at Muleshoe Flying Serand Miss Miller of Houston. get your copy now.

Alicia Perez And

Manuel Garcia Are The Epsiln Delta Chapter of United In Marriage

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29 4 p.m., Manuel Garcia a. Alicia Perez, daughter of N. guel and Jeronima (Vela) P. Mrs. Firice Blessing, Olton, rez, of Muleshoe, were united Mrs. Fredda Harvey, Amherst in the Holy Sacrament of Mat and Mrs. Evelyn Kisner, Sudan, rimony in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Muleshoe, in a very colorful ceremony.

Jesse and Irma Leall were presided over by Mrs. Addie the chief witnesses and The Abernathy, president, a buffet Rev. (Fr.) Clifton J. Corcoran luncheon was served to twentywas the officiating clergyman. members: Lois Witherspoon, Mrs. Hertha Walker was organ-Blackburn, Owetha Finley and ist for the nuptial ceremonies.

Group singing led by Eliza- WELCOME TO MR. AND beth Watson preceded a panel MRS. FRED L. BOYD

Fred L. Boyd and wife of Mion "The Concepts and Philosoami. Florida, have recently phies of Buddism, Confucianism and Hinduism discussed by Beu- moved to Muleshoe. Mr. Boyd lah Tullis, director, Daphene will be associated with Morgan vice



Ayers, Lucille Brown ar che Johnson. Mrs. Blackburn Is

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MISS MAGANN LAMB

Magann Lamb was installed bow Girls for eleven years, and as Worthy Advisor, and Mrs. as Mrs. Farley accepted her Ruby Lee Kerr was installed pin, the girls sang, "For She's as Mother Advisor of Muleshoe A Jolly Good Fellow". Mr. and Assembly No. 161, Order of Mrs. John Farley have present-Rainbow for Girls on Saturday ed to the Assembly a new fiftyevening, January 28, in Mason- star American Flag. Jana Goodwin, retiring Worthy ic Hall.

Advisor, was presented her The Rev. Horace M. Brooks, past Worthy Advisor's pin at the pastor of the First Methodist altar. After Chaplain Sandra Church, gave the invocation. Allison led the assembly in Magann then introduced her inprayer, lights were turned off, stalling officers, who were Jana except the one over the Bible Goodwin, Worthy Advisor; Mary on the altar and the girls sang Janice Brantley, Marshal; San-'Blest Be the Tie That Binds.' dra Allison, Chaplain; Quineil In the East the words, "God Roark, Recorder; and Sandra Bless America" the theme chos-Meyers, Musician. en by the new Worthy Advisor,

After the installing officers were written in red. Magann were seated at their stations, has chosen as her motto, "Hon-



WEDNESDAY

Fran Powers sang a medley of songs "America the Beautiful" "America", and "God Bless Aby Ann Brooks at the piano. Other Officers installed were Janie Sanders, Worthy Associate Advisor;

Donna Guinn, Charity: Shirley Henry, Hope; Ronda broidered bodice and full skirt. Johnson, Faith; Shirley Rich- A corsage of red gardenias and ards, Recorder; Wanda Harris, white leaves, a gift from her pa-Treasurer: Sandra Harris, Chaplain; Kay Thomson, Drill Her dress wa a birthday gift Leader:

Love, Rhonda Wagnon; Religion, Davy Jean Anderson; Nature, Becky Mason; Immortality, Charlene Lindsey; Fidelity, Nine Ed Bovell; Patriot- falling from her Bible. ism, Karen Jones; Service, Sonja Bass; Confidential Observer, Jan Landers; Outer Observer, Susan Birdsong; and Choir Director. Zela Boles.

Choir members installed were which her dad read and after Wilma Sue Puckett, Pam Kerr, which he presented a chllenge Judy Elliott, Debbie Bullock, and Melinda Harris.

Advisory Board members in- charge of the guest register, stalled for the 1961 term were which was signed by 120 Ruby Lee and Ernest Kerr, guests. Before and after the in-Mary Farley, Wynnie Dunn, Juarene Bovell, Viola Layne, song played piano numbers. song played piano numbers. Ada Thomson, David Anderson, Little Misses Linda Hart and Marion Harris, Harmon Elliott, Karen Mayhugh, each one a and Ernest Brock. Other advis- daughter of Rainbow Girls, the ory Board members who were former Joyce Blackburn and Jo unable to be present, are Ruth Addine Wagnon, respectively and Alex Williams, and Milacted as ushers. dred and Beyrl Wingo.

After the officers were delength white cotton dresses with clared installed, Magann introorgandy overskirts. duced her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lamb, and expressed Prayer" together in closing the her appreciation, love and respect for them and for her ed to the Worthy Advisor's pa grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Singleton, when she introduced her. Mrs. Ada Thomson, Worthy Matron of Muleshoe Chapter the newly installed musician. No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star, and Melvin Seymore, the and punch were served by Jana Worshipful Master of Muleshoe Lodge No. 1237, A. F. & A. M., hall downstairs. The serving were introduced. All Past Mo-table was laid with red napkins ther Advisors, Past Worthy Ad- on a white linen cloth with an visors, Eastern Stars, Masons, arrangement of red and white and parents of Rainbow Girls carnations in a pot of gold. were recognized,

Pat Thomson, Past Worthy Advisor of Muleshoe Assembly No. 161, was presented with the Grand Cross of Colors, the highthe Grand Cross of Colors.

The newly installed Worthy Advisor presented M. D. Shepherd, who played beautifully God." Over 1,356,432 volunteer two saxaphone solos, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and Scouts in the Cubbing, Scouting, "I'm Always Chasing Rain- and Explorer programs. bows", accompanied by Ann Brooks

Mrs. Kerr presented Mrs. Farof America.

ley with her past Mother Ad-visor's pin. Mrs. Farley, has worked with the Muleshoe Rain-Muleshoe Journal,

ors. In carrying out her theme, merica." She was accompanied she placed small American flags at each station. In using her colors for her installation, Magann wore a floor length evening dress of white nylon over taffeta with sequin em-

or Thy Father and Thy Mother

and red and white as her col-

rents, covered her shoulder. from her grandmother on her

18th birthday, January 26. Each Rainbow Girl carried a white Bible with ribbons in the seven colors of the rainbow

Magann presented all of her installing officers and those on her program with gifts of ap-Barbara Simmons, Musician, preciation. Her parents dedicated to her the poem, "My Angel Dear" by J. J. Metcalf,

> to Magann and her officers. Goldialu Goucher was in

They were dressed in identical ballerina

Everyone prayed "The Lord's installation, which was dedicatrents. In the retiring march, the girls sang "My Rainbow" accompanied by Susan Birdsong, The traditional Rainbow cake and Magann in the reception table was laid with red napkins

33 MILLION IN SCOUTING Since 1910 there have been

some 33,500,000 boys and men est honor an Assembly can be-in thee Scouting program. Some stow. Dolores Wagnon Williams 41,550 churches in the U. S. of was also recognized as holding all faiths sponsor Scout units.

Truly, a Scout's obligation begins and ends with "duty to adults lead, guide and direct

February 8 will mark the 51st Anniversary of Boy Scouts





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tions See Mrs. Carl Case. 319 home. Rosie McKillip, 410 W.

Phillips House of Music, 219 FOR SALE: Nice new gray

Main, Clovis, N. M. 1-2-tfc. brick home. Double garage

Mrs. Odom, Elite Hotel, Mule- Mixed land, good 8" well, on

domestic, H. L. Stratton, 210 Complete sprinkler system. 8"

renovated. Special built King natural gas, sandy loam red

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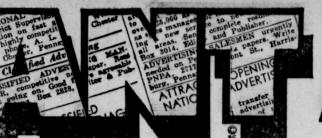


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retary. For roll call all students were were issued to me the undersig-

in Monterrey High Auditorium

at Lubbock.

Lynete Morris, Terry Sue Ma- FOR LOCAL SOLDIERS FORT ORD, CALIF. anie Precure, Gail Kitchens, Parish, 24, and A. W. Parker, Carolyn Annear, Pamela St. 23, received eight weeks of ad-Clair, Ellen Lewis, Veta Allison vanced individual heavy-wea-Marianna Gammon, and Sheila pons training at Fort Ord, Calif. The training was concluded

Robert L. Jones, Jr. Independent Executor of the Estate of Iva Ray Jones, Deceased No. 531, in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas. 1tc

asked to stand and each called ned, on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1961, in the proceed-Mrs. McKinstry annouced the ing indicated below my signa-South Plains Music Teachers ture hereto, which is still pend-Twelve Plano Ensemble Pro- ing, and that I now hold such gram which will be presented letters. All persons having cl-Saturday, January 28 at 7 p. m. aims against said estate, which is being administered, in the

Thirty-two of Mrs. McKinstry's by required to present the same gram which is open to the pub-Hostesses for the meeting vere Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Bob Harvey, Mrs. Jake Halter,

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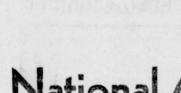
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Heavy Outlays for Aid to Polio Victims Cause Drain on March of Dimes Funds

"The National Foundation has the distinction and the honor of having exhausted its March of Dimes funds for patient aid," Basil O'Connor, its president, announced recently.

"Therefore, the March of Dimes has a \$45 million job to do in 1961," he added.

"But we always have had a "But we always have had a tremendous job to do and have relied on the American people for financial support through the March of Dimes each Jan-uary," he said. "At the same time, however, we do not live just from year to year but build broad research, educa-tional and patient-aid programs tional and patient-aid programs for muck longer periods. Con-tinuation of these programs will require \$45 million in 1961."

1961." Speaking of the "urgent monetary needs of the 1961 New March of Dimes," to be held Jan. 2-31, the leader of the world's largest voluntary health organization explained that in 1960 about one-third of its 3,100 chapters had gone into debt to meet hospital and other bills for aid to polio patients. "But our chapters are proud

spent for direct patient aid to polio victims. In 1960, the bill was about \$13,250,000 for some 40,000 of the polio-stricken. Al-though the Salk vaccine has estimated at \$5,000,000 cover-been sublicity of the polio-stricken and the set in the salk vaccine has estimated at \$5,000,000 cover-been sublicity of the polio-stricken and the set in the salk vaccine has estimated at \$5,000,000 cover-been sublicity of the set in the though the Salk vaccine has been available to the public for five years, patient-aid costs re-main high chiefly for those stricken before the vaccine was developed, or for those who since 1956 neglected to get in-oculated and thus contracted polio. March of Dimes monetary assistance to individual polio sufferers has sometimes been extremely great. To cite two instances only, patient-aid costs

Pleasant Valley News

Mrs. John St. Clair was dispital last Thursday and is con- ty Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. valescing at her home.

The Home Demonstration club met Thursday afternoon



Examples: \$25,000 was spent on Ingeborg Cully . . .

Aside from the enormous financial toll in patients. "But our chapters are proud that they have not built up bank balances at the expense of human lives," he said. Since 1938, when The Na-tional Foundation (for Infan-tile Paralysis) was organized, a total of \$325,200,000 has been a total of sace, and the sale and t

extremely great. To cite two by a voluntary health agency, instances only, patient-aid costs in the case of Mrs. Ingeborg Cully, of New York City, thus far have totaled about \$25,000 and the end is not in sight; while expenditures for Tommy Since 1939, when The National Foundation launched its pro-gram of professional education, outlays in this field have to-taled \$34,900,000; in 1960, a while expenditures for Tommy Since 1939, when The National Foundation launched its pro-gram of professional education outlays in this field have to-taled \$34,900,000; in 1960, a while expenditures for Tommy Since 1939, when The National Since 1939, when The National Foundation launched its pro-gram of professional education activities. In 1961, \$3,900,000 is needed for this part of the pro-gram.

plan to attend this meeting. The Saturday afternon at 3 p. m. in payment of the THDA dues and Lubbock for Mr. W. D. Holt, the the cost of the Year Books was father of C. C. Holt. authorized.

The Lamb County Home De- Leslie Haberer, the daughter monstration Club friendship day of the Russell Haberer's was diswas announced for Mon., Jan. missed from the Clovis Memormissed from the Littlefield hos- 30, at the Springlake Communi- ial Hospital Friday night. a salad luncheon will be served

* * *a state function will be served
at noon, the program will be on
Mental Health, Visitors are wel-
come. Another game was led by
Glenda Haley, the meeting was
turned over to Mrs. Phillips forThursday night supper guest's
of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer were
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Angeley,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Angeley. the program on weight control,

she showed slides and spoke on Weekend guests of Mrs Lilli

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1961 State Highway Maps Are Available

The 1961 Texas Official High Panoramic Texas stretches way Travel Map-with "Over out on the reverse side of the 60,000 Miles of Motoring Plea- map in 14 full color photosure" as its theme is now avail- graphs which give a glimpse of able to the general public. the car - window views along Free copies of the new Texas the more than 60,000 miles of

motoring map may be obtained the Texas Highway System. by writing the Texas Highway Department, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, or at highway district sential data on Texas' terrain, offices and travel bureas. history, and industrial and re-County tax offices have map creational diversity. eards on hand for requesting

More than half a million Of ficial Highway Travel Maps of copies of the map. Multilane divided highway the 1960 edition have been dismiles now completed and charttributed - in state, out of state, and to dozens of foreign ed on the map total 2,067 miles, and include the finished sections countries. Out of - state and of the seven National System of foreign country requests contin-Interstate and Defense Hiways ue and upward climb as Texas located in the state. More than becomes more and more well 350 farm to -market and ranchknown as a tourist state. The map is also used by all to market road miles have been added to this year's map Approximately 20,000 miles of state and governmental agencies in the state for determining of the state's nearly 34,000-mile ficial highway distances, mileages, zones, and like informat-Farm-to-market Road System

are shown on the map. All of ion. the 26,857 miles in Interstate, U.

S. State highways are shown. Roadside parks having full pic nic facilities are marked on the meda, Calif., will arrive today, map, with a green dot-830 in all Feb. 2, to spend a few days ir on the new 1961 map. A total of the home of her neice and fam-52 State Parks are also shown ily, Mr. and Mrs. Richard their location indicated by a Turner and also her nephew green triangle. Two new recreand family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy ational State Parks have been Gore. added to this year's map. Eisen hower State Park at Denison hower State Park at Dénison and Atlanta State Park at At

lanta. Major lakes and reservoirs ar shown on the map, as well as countless rivers, creeks, and streams.

Cities and towns on the map total 1,827. City route maps for the state's dozen largest cities are also included - Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, Waco, and Wichita Falls:

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items.

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

pared to serve you on all mat-Cotton farmers take note! Reters pertaining to Farm Bureau lease and re-apportionment of While she's gone, she says she cotton alloments are important hopes you whose memberships to each of you this year, and are due will pay them. And you should make sure you have don't forget gas exemptions if a full understanding of the pro- you haven't filed real recently cedure required of you to pro-

tect your interests now and later. We can't give the full information here, but the dead- 'ative matters in Austin. We line dates for the above two actions on your part are as fol- tor or Representative giving lows for Parmer County grow- your opinions on any that in ers: Release, Feb. 24 Reapportionment, March 8. Check 53 by Senator Rogers - would with your ASC office for further

PLEASANT VALLEY

The Social Club met Thursday night at 7:30 with Jacquie Bills in her home.

After the business session, the evening was spent trimming hats. Jean Allison won first in the womens division and Paula Holt won first in the girls. Refreshments were served to eight members and three guests, Paula Holt, Ramona McMahan and Brenda Bills.

The work day to make curtains for the Community Center kitchen has been postponed. The new meeting date will be announced later.

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The Social Club will give a Stag Dinner at the Community Center Saturday night, Feb. 4 for their husbands and the new members of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lexia Branscum of Farwell were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlo Branscum. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison ers Ensemble. Veta and Carolyn were on the program. After the program they visited with

and Mrs. Joe Milsap, Jr., Mr. and Jo. The Allisons spent the night in Lubbock and attended the morning services at the First Baptist Church. * * *

credit of Texas Aronautics Com-Mrs Bonnie Haberer

exempt farm trailers up to gross weight of 12,000 pound from registration provided they are not used for hire. It also in cludes trailers owned by gins and loaned free to farmers. Farm Bureau supports SB 21 by Senator Moffett — would provide closer regulation of quality, content, etc., of al ommercial fertilizers. Farm Bureau supports SB 7 by Hazelwood and SB 65 by

more complete information on

the importance of these two

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Our office secretry, Nell Da-

vis, will be in Waco most of

next week attending Farm Bu-

reau Secretary's School. She ex-

pects to come back better pre

tem, but favors these bills i ieu of abolishment. SB 7 h Senators Krueger, Herring Crump, Rogers, Patman, et a and HB 2 by Representative Jamison, et al would provide equal rights for REA in rura areas, 2, the right to continue service in an area that has been annexed, if the area wa

customers is granted the REA by the city.

Farm Bureau supports, but would also permit the membership, not board of directors of an area REA Co-op to alter change or amend by laws, and and prohibit proxy voting. These last two provisions will

be offered as amendments at and children went to Lubbock Farm Bureau's request if either Saturday for the Music Teach- bill is amended or altered at any time while pending passage)

SB 10, by Hazelwood and Roberts would place a tax on aircraft by prohibiting a refund to aircraft users for non highway use fuels. These monies to he used as follows: 25% to available school fund; 35% to

it of Texas Airport Fund for

construction ad improvement of

If you wish to write your

Legislators on any of these or

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Capitol Station, Austin, Texas

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Capitol Station, Austin, Texas

bills are in the office for your

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and read them and discuss them

with your fellow members and

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Details on these and other

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farmers

Mrs. James Pugh. We just hve room for very abbreviated references to legis urge you to write your Sena-

Mrs. M. O. Nigh

medical care.

terest you: Farm Trailers SB

enator Hazelwood, Herring an Willis would limit power of Insurance Board regarding in creased premiums because of certain demerits in Automobile Insurance. Farm Bureau favor abolishing the merit rating sys

rural when service began, and 3, the right to serve customer in an annexed area not receiv ing central station service, pro vided a franchise to serve such

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pugh and Mrs. Jesse Gray was very heir daughter, Mrs. Homer glad to get her foot out of the Redwine and girls, visited Sun- cast Tuesday morning. After lay in Clovis, N. M., with a wearing it about two months. laughter and family, Capt. and Cleburn Gray was in the hos-Mrs. Nick Apostoles and son. Also visiting the Apostoles was pital for medical treatment this past weeknd.

a stroke.

Visiting this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kube of Ir. and Mrs. C. B. Kindred Wilderado was here visiting vas their granddaughter,, Cindy friends and relatives one day uel Self returned from a few enord. Weekend visitors were this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kindred of BOBBY BLACK RECEIVES Progress News Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill TRAINING AT FT. SILL Lenord of Amarillo. FORT SILL, OKLA. (AHTNC

Mrs. Andy Dunlap spent sev- day of last week in Littlefield Route 1, Muleshoe, Tex., is re eral days in the West Plains with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital this past week for W. H. Blackwell. His father had individual training at The Art-* * *

Enochs News by Mrs. Jerome Cash

Manard Brackman and his nother left Sunday morning for eral days in the home of his Brackman, and his sister and out. family, Mrs., Calvin Coley of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardasoldier attended Texas Tech way and Jerri of Littlefield spent the weekend with her

* * * days in Mexico this past week. home Sunday after a three week ndparents,

visit with her daughter in Cali Hospital News fornia. * * *

Johnny Angel is in Baylor Hospital in Dallas for some tests. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin and Bruce Angel left Sunday for Dallas to be with him.

no, Claudia Gamble, Hazel in Enochs this week. Too much Strahan, Larry and Gary Parkbrother and family, J. J. snow and people couldn't get er, Odelia Gayton, Melvin Hollis, Jeff Rainey, and Isidro Co-

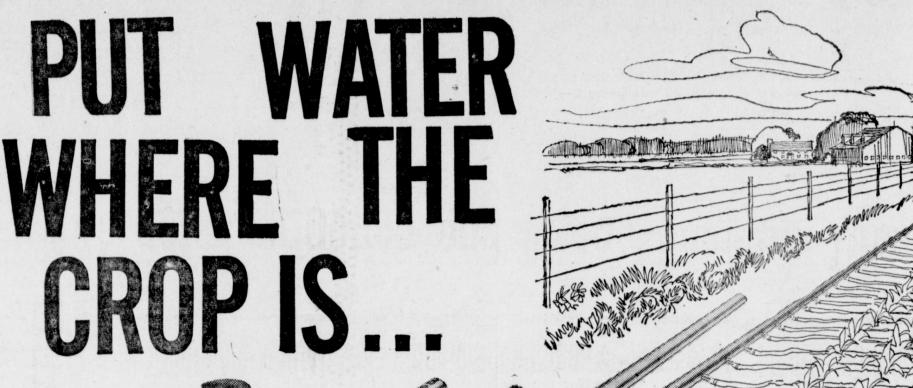
BABY BOY FOR THE JACK YARBOROUGHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarboro- Corrona, Sharon Pierce, Les ugh are the parents of a new Smith, Mary Quantilla, Karl folks, Mr. and Mrs. Charley baby boy, Bobby Jack born Jan deen Helker, Teresa Lively, 24 and weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Stinson ey, Beadie Powell, Mary San-Mrs. Zed Roberson returned of Muleshoe are the great-gra-home Sunday after a three week ndparents. Tharp.

bas. Dismissed Troy Wilkerson, Francisco

Howard Cox, Mrs. J. H. Lack-



Army Pvt. Bobby J. Black, son Sam Blackwell visited Thursof Mr. and Mrs. James D. Black,

ceiving eight weeks of advancd

illery and Missile Center, Fort duled to end Feb. 5.

College in Lubbock.

He entered the Army last Sep tember and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. A 1956 graduate of Muleshoe

High School, the 23-year-old

Sherman Sweatmon and Man-

Muleshoe.

Byers.

Sill, Okla. The training is sche- Pasadena, after spending sev-

There wasn't very much news

MULESHOE HOSPITAL AND CLINIC Admitted

Francisco Marinez, Jesus Ca-

Lottie Orteg, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer and daughters went to Amarillo Monday. They wild attend the Continental breakfast at KGNC Radio and TV station, then accompany Mrs. Bonnie Haberer to the airport where she will enplane for Los Angeles to begin her trip around the world. She will visit Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, India, Egypt, Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, Turkey, Greece and England, returning to the Uited States March 11. * *

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pool of Amarillo spent the weekend with the Oscar Allisons.

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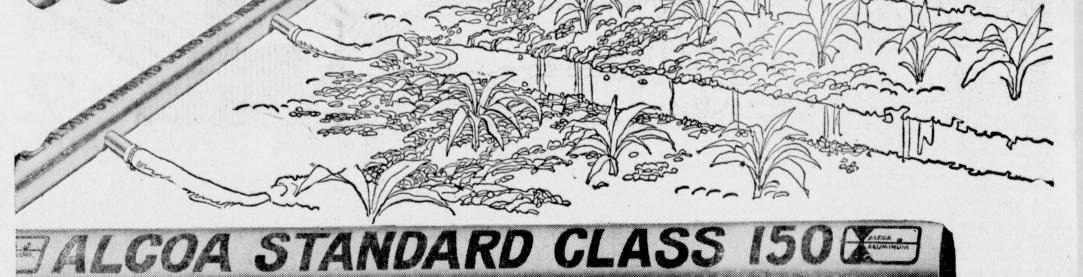
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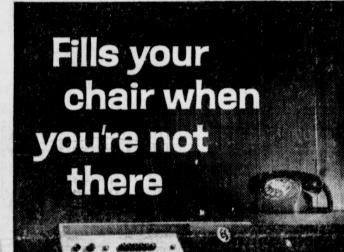
by J. K. ADAMS

The paramount problem on Morris McKillip farm in northeast Bailey County in the past year was to work out a sound farming system that would bring in a fair return on those acres not planted to cotton. His cotton allotment was only sixty acres out of 220 acres farmed.

gen, he had boosted his grain come per household of \$7,768. nds per acre in a test plot and the average household income close to 6,000 pounds per acre of Lamb or Parmer counties. decrease in price and the dark even million dollars from crops shadow of national oversupply and livestock. of all feed grains caused Mr. for his answer. He had already reach the \$15 million mark in raised alfalfa for hay and for 1961, according to business prograzing sheep with very sat- gnosticators. isfactory results and, further- The population of Bailey comore, grain sorghum on old al- unty totals 9090, with 7,871 livfalfa land produced over 6,000 ing in the Muleshoe division of pounds per acre in 1960 without the county, and 3,871 living in fertilizer. When the score was tallied on all possibilities, the mer to see for themselves how alfalfa came out on top, Prob- resistant Zia i s to aphid damably the major factor in the age as compared to Lahontan decision came when Morris Mc and the older strains of alphal-Killip and his county agent, J. fa.

K. Adams, discussed the possi- When the seed demand tapers bilities of growing the new high off, the hay market may be the producing Zia Alfalfa that is most profitable route but if the superior to Lohontan because it hay market is weak, sheep can is not only resistant to the spot- always graze and make a good ted alfalfa aphid, but also is a return. Mr. McKillip now has high producer of hay. The co- 300 head of sheep and is rapidly unty agent felt that many far- up grading his flock with regismers in the area would wel- tered Suffolk. He has 55 acres come a chance to purchase so- of alphalfa and plans to expand me of this new Zia seed local- as seed business, hay business

Eight acres of this Zia Alfal- better returns per acre than fa is up to a perfect stand from grain sorghum. He also has fall seeding on the McKillip fa- those bountiful crops to follow rm and neighbors are certainly alphalfa in coming yars to lend going to give it some close in- proof as to the wisdom of his spections this spring and sum- decision.



County Agents Retail Sales Are **Rising In Bailey Co.**

9090 residents of Bailey | Muleshoe proper, The remaining county had individual income 2,027 individuals live in what the totalling twenty-two and a half Census Bureau terms the South million dollars in 1960. accord- Sand Hills Division of the couning to information recently com- ty. The population of Muleshoe piled by the Muleshoe Chamber has increased 31 per cent in the 1950-60 decade, from a 1950 of Commerce. Census figures, and figures figure of 2,477.

The county population is up furnished by business statisticians reveal that in 1960 there 19 per cent from the 1950 figwere 2607 households in Bailey ure of 7,592. County population

In trying heavy use of nitro- county, with the average in- is distributed at 42.6 per cent non-farm, and 57.4 per cent sorgum yield to over 7,000 pou- which is somewhat higher than rural farm.

The 1960 final census shows 3.48 persons per household in average on the home place in There are 884 farms in Bailey the county, which economists 1959. This showed a fair profit county which received 1930 in- claim is indicative of the ecoon land he owned but the steady come totalling well above el- nomic status of the area. As economic factors, such salaries, migration of workers, etc., in-Retail sales in 1980 total!... crease, the number of persons

McKillip to look to other crops \$139960,000, but are expected to per household tends to decrease and vice-versa. Detailed information on re-

tail sales by various types of businesses, trade area trends, and related statistics are available on request from the offices

for seeding new acreages, or sheep grazing all promise

of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. **Announce Plans For New Packing** Plant In Area

> Preliminary plans for the new packing plant for Universal Meat Processors, Inc. released by architect's Atcheson, Atkinson and Cartwright today called for a \$600,000 plant to be built in the vicinity of Abernathy, Plainview, or Shallowater, Universal's president, Charles E. Hall, called a meeting of the board of directors in the office of corporation attorney, Jim S.

Moore, i n the Great Plains Life Building to consider the architect's plans.

Unanimous approval was given to the preliminary plans MANY PEOPLE STILL USE and the architects were instruc- WRONG MAIL ADDRESSES ted to initiate the construction Although city mail delivery

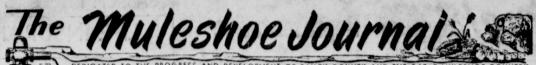
schedule and detailed planning has been in effect here for nerof the plant. ely a year, many people still "Selection of a definite site have not supplied their corresfor the plant will be made at pondents with their correct stan early date," Charles Hall reet addresses, local post office stated, "contingent upon satis- officials told The Journal. factory negotiations for water In fact, less than half of the and sewage from the communi- thousands of statements, letter ties now under consideration." mail, etc. come to the local of

the architects provide for faciliies to slaughter 4,000 hogs, and entails a tremendous amount of Civil Service Examiners, Bu-1,600 cattle a week. According to architect Willi- the office. am Cartwright, the detailed pl-

They urged that everyone as." anning will require about, 90 supply their correct address to days, including conferences in their bank, department store,

pondents

and in fact to all



HOLY HOUR TO BE

HELD FEBRUARY 3

As Friday, Feb. 3 is also St.

Abilene- Miss sandra Cooper

1959 graduate f Muleshoe High

School, has been named winer

"Autumn Song," Miss Cooper"

MHS GRADUATE WINS

POETRY PRIZE

Whiteflat in 1959.

or of the contest.

Galleon staff.

in Muleshoe.



JEANNE GRAY, pictured above, will be featured solo larinetist Friday, February 3 ,at the Muleshoe High School Band Concert. The Concert will be presented in the High School Auditorium at 7:30 pm. Admission will be seventyfive cents for adults and fifty cents for students.

GUARD EXAMS SET

"The U. S. Civil Service Commission is announcing examina-GS-3, \$3760 per year, for employment at the Bureau of ium Plants located in the vicinty of Amarillo, Texas, and other Federal agencies in the area of Amarillo. Full information may be obtained from the The plans submitted today by fice with the correct street ad- Post Office or from the Execudress, they said. They said this tive Secretary, Board of U. S. extra and unnecessary work in reau of Mines, Helium Activity, P. O. Box 911, Amarillo, Tex-

> Shop The Muleshoe Journal There was a marked decline for All your Office Supplies and in the number of drilling per-



FARM BUREAU WEEK PRO- st place in the South and fourth CLAIMED: Gov. Price Daniel place in the nation.

the top poetry award f the Miss Coope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooper of Whiteis shown as he signs a proclaand Mrs. A. L. Cooper of White-flat resided in the Muleshoe to 11 as "Farm Bureau Week" with the annual membership area until the family moved to in Texas. Looking on are: campaig of the Texas Farm oem, has been published in the Waco, TFB Director of Organi. a big Chairmen's Rally Jan. 24 fall edition of the Galleon, collish major and a member of be concentrated during this men. About 125 counties are Alpha Pi Alpha, social club, and special "Week." The Texas planning intensive membership Volunteers, religious organiza- Farm Bureau has had a gain in drives during the next two ion. She was a member of the membership eight years in suc months.

(left to right) J. H. West, Bish. Bureau, largest general farm op, president of Texas Farm organization in the state. The Bureau, and Millard Shivers, 1961 drive was kikced off with zation, Farm Bureau member. in Abilene attended by county ship enrollment activities will FB presidents and other county cession and has moved into fir-

Water-Well Drilling **Declines On Plains**

In 1960, commercial water- Bailey County and in the numwell drilling in the High Plains ber of replacement wells drill-Inderground Water Conserva- ed in 1960 with those drilled in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass of tion District decreased by about 1959. One hundred and thirty- Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed 25 per cent from 1959. There six permits were issued in 1959 were 1133 wells drilled in the and 75 in 1960 in Bailey County thirteen county District as com- There were 7 replacement wells pared with 1518 wells drilled drilled in 1959 and 15 in 1960. during 1959. In Bailey County For the whole District 183 reonly 48 wells were drilled as placement wells were drilled in

compared with 72 in 1959. 1959 and 174 in 1960. The number of replacement family, the John W. Wests. According to Water District officials the decline in drilling wells drilled each year is protions for the positions of Guard, is probably a result of adequate gressively increasing in com- POST BINDERS, ledger sheets, moisture conditions last winter parison to the total number of columnar sheets at The Journ-

and spring. We experienced a Mines Amarillo and Exell Hel- damp, cold winter with above average precipitation. Even though most farmers irrigated their land prior to planting time last spring, only a limited amount of water was required. Some did not irrigate at all be fore planting.

In June and July, most of the southern High Plains received heavy rains. The rains delayed the need for summer irrigation

mits issued by the District in

until the latter part of August.

LOCAL PEOPLE BECOME GRANDPARENTS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark of Hereford January 24, in the North West Texas Hospital at Amarillo. She has been named Teresa La

Nell. The baby's grandparents are Clark of Lazbuddie

JOHN WESTS HAVE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Robert West and daughters, Becky and Stephane, of Farmington, N. M. are visiting in the home of his uncle and



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criticalness of the times we are living in and in the light of Hebrews 10:25 which admonishes, 'Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, . . , but exhorting one another: and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching'

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ment inspection approval.

Jehovah's Witnesses of this area will hold their semi-annual circuit assembly in Levelland February 17-19. Elmer B. Lowrey, presiding

minister of the Muleshoe Congregation said, :'Texas Circuit No. 9's assembly will be built around the theme, 'Be Taught of Jehovah.' "

"We are looking forward to this assembly with great anticipation", Lowrey said, "The di-

rective agency, Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, is revamping all of the present 204 circuits in the United States to make room for 54 new circuits, with 16 to 18 congregations to

the circuit. Recently 308 circuit and district overseers from the United States and Canada completed. a 16-day intensified schooling course at the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, to equip them to be better teachers and overseers in putting the new program into

"The step-up in the program" Lowrey said, "i s due to the The last like assembly was

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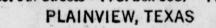
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SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER SAYS

Has No Plans To Modernize Old Dilapidated Diggins

Editor's note: The Sand Hills it'd take to make it more mod- farm, but if I bought a new Philosopher on his Johnson ern isn't worth the difference. one, it'd be out of date 12 will now be eligible for paygrass farm stands sp for nis Moreover, what's modern is month from now, and if you're ments. Anyone who was told in principles this week, which is something that's hard to put going to be out of date 12 the past that he did not have hard to do from a sitting posi- your finger on. At the very mo- months, you might as well be enough work under social sement you buy a new model, out of date 15 or 20 years. An curity to qualify should get in cialized. This is a newer form tion.

Dear editar:

A town friend of mine I hadn't two hours ago, engineers are off whether he served one year or Office now to see if he is eli- active business whose estates seen in a long time dropped by in a corner somewhere schem- twenty-five. My notion is that to see me out here the other ing up a newer model to re- the time to buy a refrigerator law. day and he got to looking the place the one you just bought. is when you haven't got one or place over and finally he said, Sometimes it seems to me the one you've got plays out. Why don't you modernize there's no use in getting some. Some people say this theory things around here a little? This thing new, there'll be something is bad for business, that it'd year will need to have no more is 1961 we're living in, not 1932." newer out tomorrow.

Well, I know what year it is, For example, take refrigerat- and mass production. This is the survivors of workers who I've got a calendar, that's one ors. I've always contended that because they don't have enough died after June, 1954, and who of the splendid things about de- a refrigerator, when it manages confidence in business. Busi- were not eligible for benefits te about buying the stocks of mocracy, one man's calendar is to maintain a temperature of ness, as I see it, will always previously may now qualify in life insurance companies: These just as good as another's and around 36 degrees, has reach- manage to sell the consumer a many cases. the man with 500 is no better ed its full 'purpose, and any- little more than he can pay for, off than the man with only one, thing below that is ridiculous. regardless of what bracket he's quiry regarding the changes in very small and they sell at high but I didn't say anything, just Refrigerators have been doing in. If I ever get through pay- the law so that benefits may be prices. The reason is that a grsort of laughed apalogetically this for years, maintaining the ing for my 1939 tractor, I'm paid is quickly as possible. The as though maybe I would, al- right temperature 24 hours a going to buy me a new one. though the truth is this place day, but they're still bringing

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

tinued, "many people can be good way to save money for one Also many older people who trol, but I would rater ivet did not work for the length of some other wy. time required under the old law

years of work.

Social Security

Representative

Here February 16

The changes in the Social Se-

curity Act made by the Amend-

ments of 1960, reduced the

amout of work needed defend-

benefits, reports John G. Hut-

District Manager of the

ton,

branded 1961 and made only ex-convict is an ex-convict, touch with the Social Security gible under the change in the would be severely taxed at time

As an example, anyone who reached retirement age (65 for of one's family and to charities men and 62 for women) this such taxes can be greatly restand in the way of progress than 31/2 years of work, Also,

Mr. Hutton urges pround in-



Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 2. owing life insurance company approve this, apparently on the First a word regarding the pur- must continually "plow back" assumption that most states but they that are after the spichase of life insurance. This sh- more money for the required le- would be niggardly in their apould be a MUST for every gal reserve. You know that life propriations, The Kennedy Plan young person. It should be first insurance companies are care- is to have the movement purely in one's financial program be- fully audited by the government a Federal affair, tying it to the fore thinking of real estate which is another reason for Social Security program. It stocks, or bonds. buying them.

Lubbock Social Security Office. DIFFERENT KINDS OF "There has always been a LIFE INSURANCE

minimum and a maximum amount of work nedd(depend- | Personally, I prefer the siming upon when the worker ple "twenty-payment life" withreached retirement age, died or out any endowment or other became disabled", said Mr. fringes. Get this first. After you Hutton, "and these limits have are married you can get life inot been changed. Everyone surance to pay the mortgage on needs at least 11/2 years of your house, or to put your chwork but never more than 10 ildren through college, or to tr-

> I lso believe in business insurance and "estate planning,"

in which my friend Mr. McMillan of Memphis, Tenn, has spe which applies chiefly to those in of death. It also shows how by use of trusts, gifts to members duced.

BUYING LIFE INSURANCE STOCKS But this week I want to wri-

usually do not yield much income. Thier cash dividends are persons 75 years of age or per- goal,

EISENHOWER AND KEN. NEDY MEDICAL PLANS COMPARED

The Eisenhower Plan was to provide Federal funds to match State funds for medical aid. The AMA and ADA were willing to

would probably mean a 1/4 cf

To offset the small cash divi- one percent boost in the Social dends, the companies pay gen- Security Tax, to be paid as now erous stock dividends. Some - - jointly by employer and em-

pay such stock dividends every ployee. Either of these two plans shyear: while other companies give a large 50% or more divi- ould be most beneficial to the dend every five years. These life insurance companies, whstock dividends are non taxable ich are interested in one thing. until you sell the stock received namely in increasing the health therefrom. As a rule, life insur- and length of life of the Ameriance stocks are bought only by can people. Wherever the monavel in the U.S. or abroad. An rich people; but in many cases ey may come from, every doc-"Under the new law", he con- endowment policy may be a this is one reason these people tor and dentist, every drug are rich! My appeal this week is manufacturer and druggist - come insured more quickly, who has no patience or self-con- that small investors buy good and all devoted children life insurance stocks now, al- are interested in helping older though most bankers and brok- people and their friends. In fact

> ers will always claim that such there is no group of companies except the life insurance comstocks are "too high" panies which have so many pe-PRESIDENT KENNEDY ople working for them. HELPING LIFE IN. SURANCE STOCKS

County Bond Sales One of the planks in President Kennedy's platform was to 65.3 Pct. of Goal help the aged by free medical care and in other ways. The A- December sales of Series E Spirit

and the American Dental Asso- totaled \$2,496, according to an- ther, that we may be motivated ciation, composed of some 275, nouncement of Mrs. Inez F. by the mind of Christ. Discontent 000 doctors and dentists, are Bobo, county chairman. This us with that which is small and fighting this program.

companies have refused to in. the year by county citizens sure people over 65 years of age; but if the Kennedy legis- \$120,000, so the county wound lation passes, they may insure up with 65.3 per cent of the THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

haps older. Not only do the "olddsters" favor this legislation, Allison's Return Home but also the children of the a- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison man. Lubbock office is located at 1616 bock Social Security office will ged who are thus relieved of returned Sunday night from Lea-19th St., telephone POrter 3- be in Muleshoe in the County providing proper medical and venworth, Kan, where they at-

0456. Informational leaflets cov- Courthouse at 9:30 a.m., on dental care for their parents. tedd funeral services for Mr. ering the changes in the law Thursday, Feb. 16 and will be Hence, I forecast that President Fred McKinstry, uncle of Mrs. are now available upon request. glad to assist in all matters per- Kennedy will succeed in getting Harold Allison and Mrs. Oscar gery in John Sealy Hospital in this legislation passed. Allison

Today's Meditation

Read Romans 8:1-6 They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh: rit mind the things of the Spirit. (Romans 8:5.)

Food is a basic necessity for the body. Moreover, the production, distribution, and preparation of it provide employment for a vast portion of the world's population. But meat and bread are not to have priority in our concern.

The Master's councel that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God, needs reaffirmation in our day by each of us. Let us look about our homes to see where we are putting emphasis. Are we putting it on the material or o n the supernatural?

We do well to keep in mind that our standard of attainment is set by God, not by man. We reach it not by measuring ourselves by ourselves, but only by bringing our desires into conformity with God's will.

God has expressed this will through His Son, our Lord, and constantly reminds us of it through whisperings of the Holy

merican Medical Association and H bonds in Bailey County PRAYER: Grant, O God our fabrought to \$78,396 the amount base - out of character for us. Heretofore, most of the life of such bonds bought during Help us in our outreach and upreach to partake of Thy divine However, the county goal was nature; through Christ our Lord. Amen

> In the presence of the inescapable Christ, we cannot plead ignorance of God's purpose for

UNDERGOES SURGERY Randy Johnson, Muleshoe businessman, underwent minor sur-Galveston Wednesday

Over-Supply of Words Plagues Letters To Warm Springs Donationsof Money

out new models.

Well, maybe not exactly like I've got me a refrigerator out

it is, but the amount of work here on this Johnson grass

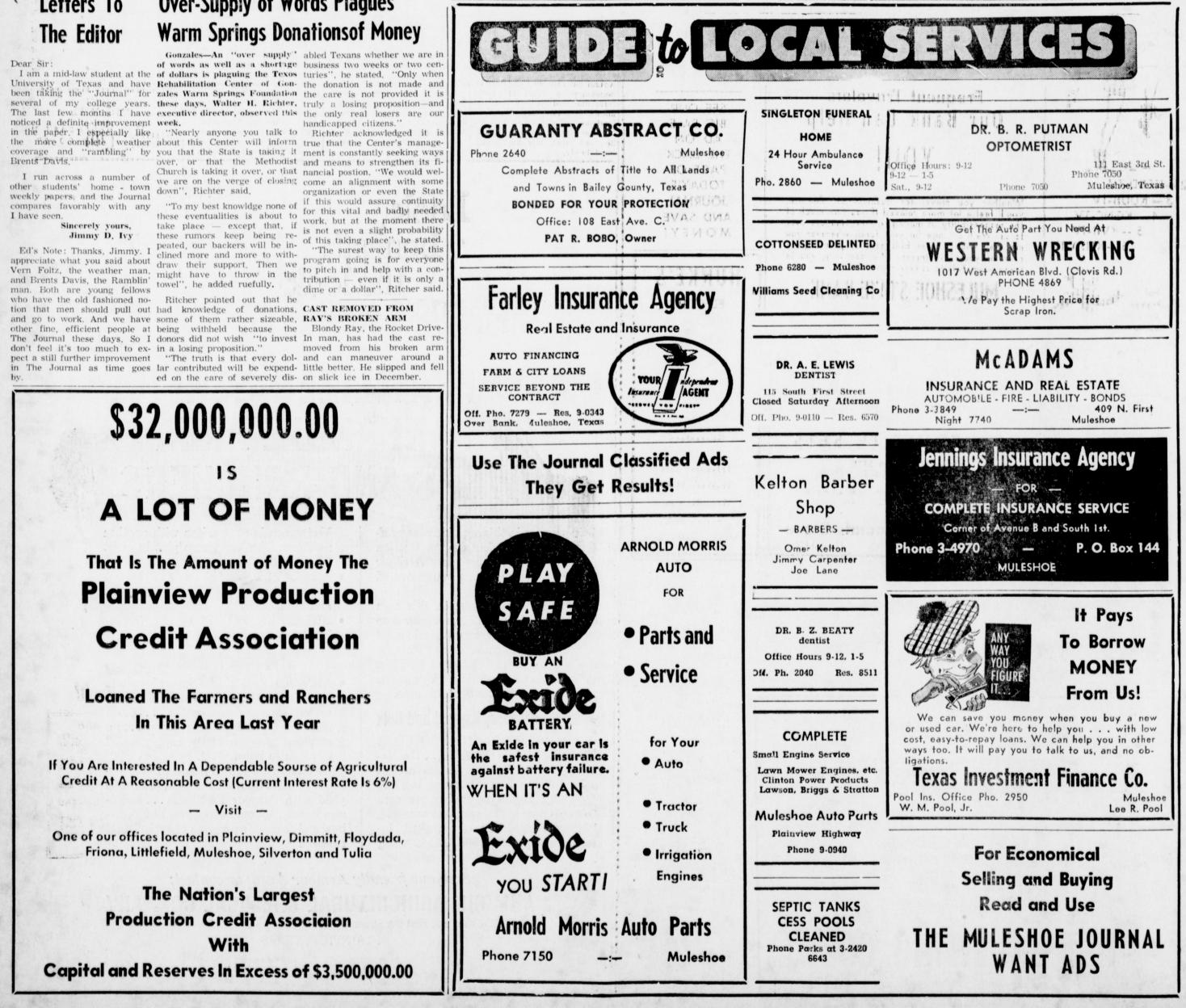
suits me like it is.

I run across a number of other students' home - town weekly papers, and the Journal compares favorably with any

handicapped citizens.

organization or even the State if this would assure continuity

is not even a slight probability



A representative of the Lub- taining to social security.

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SUNDAY

Television Schedule For Muleshoe

| SUNDAY | SUNDAY | SUNDA |
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| KGNC.TV (4) | KVII (7) | KFDA (8:30 - Church |
| | to co. Change | 9:30 - Movie |
| 1:00 - Church | 10:30 - Church | 11:15 - Wrestli |
| :00 - Vengeance | 11:00 - This Is Life | 11:30 - Footba |
| :30 - Cotton John | 11:30 - It Is Written | 1:00 - Footbal |
| :00 - Opera | 12:00 - Big Picture , 12:30 - Dory Funk | 3:00 - Movie |
| :00 - Omnibus | | 4:30 - Weathe |
| 5:00 - Meet the Press | 1:00 - Oral Roberts | 5:00 - Auto SI |
| | 1:30 - Church | 5:30 - 20th Co |
| 3:30 - Peo. are Funny | 2:00 - Church | 6:00 - Lassie |
| 3:00 - News, Sports, | 2:30 - Movie | 6:30 - Denn's |
| Weather | 3:30 - Bridge | 7:00 - Ed Sul |
| 6:30 - Westerner | 4:00 - P. Winchell | 8:00 - GE Th |
| | 4:30 - Rocky | 8:30 - Jack B |
| 1:00 - Velvet | 5:00 - Young Am. | 9:00 - C. Can |
| 1:30 - Hunter | 5:30 - Walt Disney | 9:30 - A. Sout |
| 3:00 - Chevy Show | 6:30 - Maverick | 10:00 - Wth'r., |
| :00 - Loretta Young | 7:30 - Lawman | 10:25 - H'way |
| :30 - Brothers | 8:00 - Rebel | 10:55 - Movie |
| :00 · News, Sports | 8:30 - Islanders | 10:55 - MOVIE |
| Weather | 9:30 - W. Churchill | MONFRI., |
| :30 - Movie | 10:00Silent Service | 7:00 - Last N |
| MON-FRI., DAYS | 10:30 - News | 7:45 - Little R |
| | 10:35 - Movie | 8:15 - Kangar |
| :00 - Classroom | | 9:00 - LaLann |
| 7:00 - Today | MON-FRI., DAYS | 9:30 - Video |
| :00 · Dough-Re-Mi | MON-FRI, DAIS | 10:00 - I Love |
| 9:30 Play Your H. | 11:00 - Court | 10:30 - Horizon |
| 0:00 · Price Is Right | 11:30 - Love Bob | 11:00 - Love of |
| 0:30 - Concentration | | 11:30 - Search |
| 1:00 · Truth or Con. | 12:00 - Camouflage | 11:45 - Church |
| 1:30 · Could Be You | 1.00 Post the Clock | 12:00 - W'thr, |
| 2:00 · News, Wethr., | 1:00 - Beat the Clock | 12:30 - World |
| Ideas | 1:00 - About Faces | 1:00 - Star Th |
| 1:00 · Queen for Day | 1:30 - Miss rooks | 1:30 - House |
| 1:30 · Loretta Young | 1.30 - MISS TOOKS | 2:00 - Div. |
| :00 - Dr. Malone | 2:00 - Day In Court | 2:30 - Div. 2:30 - Verdict |
| 2:30 - These Roots | | |
| 3:00 - Daddy | 2:30 - Reality | 3:00 - Brighten |
| 3:30 - Buckskin | 3:00 - Queen for Day | 3:15 - Secret 3 |
| 1:00 - Life of Riley | 3:30 · Trust | 3:30 - Edge of |
| 1:30 - Movie | 4:00 - Bandstand | 4:00 - Kids M |
| 5:30 · Passing Parade | 5:30 - Rin Tin Tin | 5:00 - Huck H |
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SUNDAY SUNDAY (10)KCBD (11) 12:30 - Church 1:00 - Red Ryder 2:00 - Deseret 4:00 - Answer 4:30 - Showcase 5:00 - Press how 5:30 - Peo. are Funny entury 6:00 - Maverick 7:00 - Velvet llivan 7:30 - Tab Hunter neatre 8:00 - Shevy Show enny 9:00 - Loretta Young nera 9:30 - Lock Up thern News 10:00 - Pony Exp. Patrol 10:30 - News, Sports Weather DAYS MON-FRI., DAYS ight Rascals 6:30 - Class 001 7:00 - Today 9:00 - Dough-Re-Mi Village 9:30 Play Your H. Lucy 10:00 - Price Is Right f Life 10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - Truth or Con. 11:30 - Could Be You News 11:30 - Burns & Allen Turns 1:0 - Jan Murry heatre 1:30 - Loretta Young Party 2:00 - Dr. Malone Hearing 2:30 - These Roots r Day 3:00 - Movie 3:30 - Movie Storm 4:45 - Comedy f Night 5:30 - Passing Parade atinee Iound 5:45 - News, Sports, Wth'r. Weather

10:40 - Church 12:00 - Timely Tppics 12:30 - Ind on Parade 1:00 - This Is Life 1:30 - Sunday Sports 3:00 - Alfalfa 3:30 - Talent Var. 4:30 · G. E. Bowl 5:00 - Lucy 5:30 - 20th Century 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Dennis 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - GE Theatre 8:30 - J. Benny 9:00 - Can. Cameri 9:30 - U. S. Marshal 10:00 - What's my L'ne 10:30 - News, Wth'r. 11:00 · Movie MON--FRI., DAYS 7:45 - Fann Fair 7:50 - News 8:15 - Cap. Kangaroo 9:00 - Dec. Bride 9:30 · Video Village 10:00 - I Love Lucy 11:00 - Love of Life 11:30 - Home Fair 12:00 - News, Wth'r. 12:30 - World Turns 1:00 - Full Circle 1:30 - Houseparty 2:00 - Millionaire 2:30 - Verdict 3:00 - Brighter Day 3:15 - Steret Storm 3:30 - Edge of Night 4:00 - - Announced 5:00 - Comedy 5:30 - McGraw 6:00 - News

SUNDAY

KDUB (13)

De Shazo Honor Roll Listed below are students of

the DeShazo Elementary School honor roll for the third sixweeks period. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have an average grade of 90 with no grade below a B.

grade below a B. THIRD GRADE Chester Beavers, Bill Bruns Gary Ethridge, Billy Hoover, Lionell Patterson, Geraldine Cowan, Donna Heathington, Lawana Page,

Ketha Simmons, Judy White, Jane Williams, Janet Ellis, Kathryn Darsey, Allen Davis, Billy Taylor, Larry Dean Meason, Larry Don Miles, Jim West Putman, Dennis Beene, Nelda Finley, Kathy Wyer, Janette Creamer, Cecil Taber, Janice McKibben, Jimmie Rowland, Ronnie Barrett, King, Norene Green, Connie Lana Washington, Delton Lewis, Carolyn Wedel, John Bass, Leland Ferris, Donna Gray, Jerry Raney, Locker, Charlotte Whisenhunt,,

Merced Puente, and George Crawford, Kathryn Kemp, Elizabeth FOURTH GRADE

Linda Kerr, Vickie Pylant, Roger Holley, Charlotte Bills, Debbie Sain, Brenda Wyer Marilyn Barnett, Rena Lackey Sheryl Mason, Lowry Lewis, Sheridan Porer, Patricia Rials

Kathy Williams, and Peggy Williams. FIFTH GRADE

Dyna Rucktashel, Pamela Pylady, lant, Jerry Hoover, Jona Kay Goucher, Brenda Ellis, Ava Harrell, Kay Killingsworth, Dyer, Karen Parks, Darlene Anders, Paula Carter Darla Freeman, Jimmy Mc-Reynolds, Dan McCoy, Susan

Hudson. Dale Bell, Beth Black, Wavne FIFTH GRADE Coomer, Linda Fowler, Mike

Hoybook, and Harriett Glaze.

Bradley, Richard Alsup, Judy

Gail Locker, Donna Heard, Lynn Ericson, Linda Timmons, Mike Jacobs, Ransom Jones, Cheryl Peat, Sharon Tumer er, Phyllis Gillespie, Tommy Jones, Terry, Kendall, Sarah

and lowns halley BONDED FOR YOUR



Rev. R. C. Malone family and Mrs. Charlie Watson is at the C. E. Merriott family, all of bedside of her mother, Mrs. Freddy Helms, David Hurd, Bass, who is ill this week. Plainviw

David Lambert, Gary Pittman, Devona Bradley, Ann Douglass, The Lazbuddie B boys and Lynete Morraw, Karen S. Clair, girls played Farwell, Thursday Janice Rogers, Cindy Jones, at Farwell. * * *

Honor Roll

THIRD GRADE

Treena Bryant, Pam Avery Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith at-Chucky Roming, Kathy Seytended the funeral of Jack's aunt more, Tanya Cherry, Janette Mrs. Kate Jeter, at Mansim. Al-Peel, Becky Gulley, Betty Harso attending were Mr. and Mrs. bin, Darla Kendall, Jeff Chap-Glenn Scott. man, Daryl Spraberry, Delinda

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright Benny Watson, George Pruitt, returned Monday from visiting n Midland, Abilene, Eastland, Lana Moore, Rebecca Phelps, Richardson and Ft. Worth. They Gayetta Gable, Dana Damron, visited with their daughter, son and many other relatives. They Bucky Taylor, Jackie Lay,

vere away ten days. Seales, Debra Rudd, Barbara The Don Kim Circle of the kool-aid and many other things. Wilhite, Kenneth Briscoe, Richazbuddie Baptist church met ard Fox, and Patricia Camp. Monday in the Buster Morgan

FOURTH GRADE nome. Those attending were Vina Bass, Jean Haskins, Mmes. Wesley Barnes, Jimmy Iby, Ira Wimberley, Bill Curry Bobbie Ethridge, Druscilla Damron, Bo Gaston, Kay Lane, Murl Carroll and Buster Mor-

Gaye Ramm, Cindy Smith, gan. They saw a film. Charlotte Davis, Darla Love-The Rev. Troy Walker and of conference play. Both the Laz family of the Trinity Baptist Kerma Nickels, Doris Jean Horsley, Curtis Lee Timchurch in Muleshoe were gusets mons, Connie Julian, Renee in the Bill Curry home Friday. Tuesday, the Rev. and Mrs.

Stephen Lindley, Renaldo Bill Curry and family of Laz-Sanchez, Larry Calvert, Denuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Wes ise Doss, Mike Martin, Judy y Barnes and family were Neuwirth, and Wilma Stegaul-

guests in the Ira Wimberley nome for dinner. The Marrows of Lazbuddie Lyna Pitts, Jimmy Bruton, moved this week to Loop. Pat-

finishes school.

met Monday in the Carrie Withrow home. They had Bible Study. Those attending were Mmes. Reed, Jewel Trieder, Earl Peterson, E. A. Redwine, Lena Mene-

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THE U.S. COAST T HOSPITALITY (70) COAST ROUTE

Visiting in the James G. Ward

nome over the past week end

were Mr. and Mrs. David West

and family of Lubbock. Mrs.

Mrs. Lena Menefee went to

Plainview Tuesday where she

visited her granddaughter, Mrs.

Norman O. Wright. Also the

The Methodist Choir meets

Wednesday, February 1, at 7

p. m. Everyone is urged to at-

The Lazbuddie Freshman

Class had a party Friday in the

Dee Chitwood home. Those at-

ending were: Gayla Seaton,

Linda Weaver, Carol Motes, Wy-

nelle Barnes, Elaine Embry,

Gary Mac Brown, Micheal Bean,

Steven Young, Kenneth McGe-

hee, Ricky Hassell and Pat Chit-

wood. Also were Mr. and Mrs.

Dee Chitwood and J. B. Young.

They played records and games,

ate sandwiches, spudnuts, cokes,

The Laxbuddie Longhorns will

play Happy there Tuesday night.

and Bovina at Lazbuddie Friday

in their fourth and fifth games

buddie boys and girls have a

two win and one loss record.

They won their games with Har

and Naxareth and lost to Bov-

ina. We urge everyone to come

The Lazbuddie Senior Class

nad a Beatnik Party Friday in

he Allen Grusendorf home.

Those attending were Patsy

Marow, Coretta Watkins, Roy

Max Miller, R. L. Porter, Bev

out and back each team...

Everyone had a good time.

tended.

West is Mrs. Ward's sister.





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