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ahead for the first time since

the opening minutes of play.

44-43, with 1:55 left. McDermitt

tied the score with a free throw

with 1:04 showing on the clock.

point in the extra frame, but a

free throw by Janie Sanders

tied the score with 53 seconds

left. Mary Wedel then became

the heroine as she dropped in a

field goal with 33 seconds left

to win the game for the Mulet-

The guards for Muleshoe did

a tremendous job of guarding

the Bobbies and Miss McDer-

mitt. They really had their

work cut out for them with vic-

tory in doubt in the waning

The Mulettes proved their

never say die spirit and team

work, as all the girls gave it

spirit and fine showing.

minute of the game.

The Bobbies scored the first

IN MULESHOE VICINITY

Shortage Of Good Cotton Planting Seed Is Forecast

The year 1960 was not a good test at 65 degrees rather than! Seed can be checked right cotton seed producing year in the standard 86 degree test. here at Muleshoe to see what the immediate vicinity, there- Seedling disease is much will happen at the lower temfore planting seed here may be worse when the farmer plants perature and all seed saved hard to find, The Journal learns cottonseed that is low in pro- from the hard hit area should from talking to agriculture wor- tein content and protein con- be checked at the lower tem-

many farms did not mature weak land in south or east light, the germination is low. season.

The Journal asked J. K. Adams, the Bailey County farm agent, to tell our readers about for the good strong seed and this situation. (Of course many farmers saved seed from a good time what emergency they can seed producing year, like '57 or expect at 65 degree temperathereabouts, but likely they ture. have little to sell to their nei-

The first step toward getting around seedling disease losses such as that suffered last spring is to start by planting strong seed high in germination.

We know that certified seed

Huge Crowd Attends Weekend Open House

homes Saturday and Sunday by seedling disease.

find standing room for them.

more than pleased that so many ting this spring. turned out to view the houses. They said not only Muleshoe is an exception to this, however, Winds are due to pick up on public is invited to this Special having a car wash at the North mayor and four councilmen had people, but folks from every and it has been especially no- Sunday, bringing back the Missionary Service Sunday at Side Texaco Station Saturday filed for election, as follows: part of the trade territory came ticeable that our stormproof cot- chance for scattered showers. 7:30 p.m. to see the new homes. One of tons did not produce good seed Both the winds and the showers the homes was sold on the in the area delayed by serious should linger into Monday with spot, the other had some inter- seedling diseases. ested lookers.

Schools Dismiss For Teachers' **Meeting Friday**

The Muleshoe School System will dismiss Friday, March 3 chers Association in Lubbock,

All local teachers plan to at-Clair's. tend the meeting. The morning session will be highlighted by an address given by Dr. John H. Furbay, director of education and cultural programs for Trans World Airlines. Dr. Furb Trans World Airlines, Dr. Furbay has a rare ability to communicate on all levels. This Global Commuter lands long enough in countries around the world to make addresses that Furbay can easily speak in En- of other successful county glish, Spanish or French. He shows and stage this year's can truly be called a world show at night. traveler, lecturer and noted Judging will begin at 5:00

educator. James H. Jauncey of the First 9:30 p.m., Friday, March 17. Christian Church in El Paso, Other matters of business in-Texas, Dr. Jauncey has exten- cluded giving the foods concessof fields - - science, engineer- High School. Purchase of bedsisting of the George Washing- "Scotty" Windham, Voc. Ag. Civil Defense. ton gold medal and \$1,000, was insructor of Lazbuddie.

ers Association and any guests the remainder of premiums.

XIII Association is Mrs. Ethel for all trophies awarded and zens of the county in the event ing electricity to vital areas in taxes, and it is this decision by the seniors as a money rais. Bank in Lubbock. His parents est rate is five percent, K. Short of Lubbock, She is Girl Buddy Black accepted the invi- of emergency cenditions, Such case of power failure. Counselor in Tom S. Lubbock tation from the directors to conditions could include torna- Persons interested in secur- of taxing unit authorities in The menu will include spa- Muleshoe. High School. Vice-president of furnish young farmers with do disasters, as well as disaster ing information about Civil De-other parts of the country. the association os Mr. Glen young muscles and energy for caused by man-made devices. fense, may contact Judge Wil- According to the budget pre- ad, cobbler, tea, and coffee, Fe agent at Muleshoe. His wife errs Home Administration lo-Reeves superinendent of schools keeping the show moving in an

should know before planting

ghbors). Mr. Adams' article riculture has found that some cotton was hand picked too early this fall and the green seed was allowed to ruin while being stored in close quarters while cotton that had plenty of time to fully mature on the stalk and was stripped ran up to 95% can drop to as low as 55% ger- germination. Acid delinted seed mination when put through the has been germinating two days several cases of overtreated be near normal.

Testing of gin run (fuzzy) March 2, 16, and 23. drew so many people that the promotors were fiard put to seed is very unsatisfactory be-The homes, in the Pool addi- Most of the high plains cotton egory with .62, the normal tion were open for public in that has been put over the grav- the month being .42. spection Saturday and again on ity table at the seed delinting | The week ahead calls for al- Kenneth 11. The Peases are na-Sunday afternoon. Pool Insur- plant to take out 15% to 20% ternate mild and wet weather. tives of Calgary, Alberta Canance and the M. E. Lee and of the weight in the form of Thursday starts things off with ada. The Rev. Lively Crawford Customs Club Son Construction firm staged light seed and trash then delint- a prospect for showers late in Pastor of the Muleshoe Church

Seed from our Muleshoe area cool and mostly cloudy.

Waggoners Opening Vegetable Market

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waggoner day, March 3, located next door snow of March 28-29. highway. It will be known in cord for Muleshoe reads as fol- last night. the future as "Clyde's Fruit lows: Market.

for the District XIII Teacher the grocery store business for Mr. Waggoner has worked in the past 20 years and would appreciate your patronage. Mrs. Waggoner is employed at St

Bailey County Stock Show

p.m., and will continue without The afternoon session will interruption until Grand Champfeature as guest speaker, Dr. ions are all declared at about sive experience in a number ion to FHA girls of Muleshoe

presented by the Foundation About two-thirds of the needed prize money has already Dr. Jauncey will be in Mule-been contributed and a concert- that normal civil services will erty to be used in case of emer- able to make this reduction shoe on May 1 to address a ed effort on the part of the di- continue under emergency or gency. Present plans call for ad- without affecting our budget, so

n the community that would The Young Farmers Organi-

tent is certainly not shown on perature as well as the higher For various reasons cotton on the germination tag. Cottonseed temperature according to best much irrigated land around produced on good strong land information available from our Muleshoe did not produce good with high fertility and enough seed testing laboratory and Dr. seed; hail and different diseases growing season will have more Luther Bird of the Texas Aghad a hand in this. Seed on protein than cotton grown on ricultural Expperiment Station. To sum up the seed situation. well, much of the seed was Texas with plenty of growing the general area should be ab to furnish enough good seed for replanting but our Muleshoe area is short of good seed and is in especially bad shape for

good stormproof seed grown

COSMIC PREDICTS:

Above Normal Rainfall Is In Store For March

seed. On the other hand, acid The chief rainy spells during visit homeland churches and delinted seed that is not treat- the month are tentatively placed tell of their missionary work. to come out of the game as high Showing of two new Muleshoe ed at all is seriously affected at March 5-6, 12, 25, and 28-29. Rev. and Mrs. Pease are on point girl with 38 points. Lighter showers are expected their first furlough and will re-

cause of the mold problem. ed out in the above normal cat- vice.

ed and properly treated is show- the day. Friday will bring cooler of the Nazarene pastored with he event.

All concerned said they were ing up to be good seed for planreadings and clearing skies. SatRev. Pease in Canada. And Plan Carwash

the winds shifting to northerly

during the day. Tuesday will bring cool temperatures and clearing skies. Wednesday and Thursday shape up as fine mild days.

Cosmic anticipates a hard

	Tows.				Terms of Robert Black
	Date	Lo	111	Precip.	and Dr. B. R. Putman wi
	Feb. 23	28	62	.30	pire and both have filed
,	Feb. 24	22	47		re-election. Others to file
1	Feb. 25	. 23	71		Martin Oliver and Joe Er
	Feb. 26	. 24	68		The election is set for S
	Feb. 27	. 29	12	.03	day, April 1, and will be
	Feb. 28	24	60		in the junior high school
	March 1	18	65		brary.
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REV. PEASE

Church To Hear **Two Missionaries**

Nazarene announces special missionary services for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Bill Pease will be telling of their experiences as Missionaries to India where they have spent the last five years.

The Church of the Nazarene forty-three foreign fields. Under Cosmic's weather outlook for the Nazarene Missionary proearlier than other seed in the March calls for above normal gram a missionary spends five Lubbock laboratory except for rainfall with temperatures to years on the field and then is given a year furlough to

two sons, urday is scheduled to continue from first hand knowledge of the Rev. Mr. Pease states that | The Customs of Muleshoe is

of trustees. Filing for places on drag races in Amarillo, Every-year; Places 3 and 4 for 2 recorded. to Kemp's Garage on the Clovis | The past week's weather re- the ballot closed at midnight one had a good time.

pire and both have filed for vice-president; Tommy Black, will stand for Place 1,

THEY GOT BY DIMMITT'S BOBBIES

Mulettes Meet Spearman In Regional Saturday a.m.

through like true champions at back in the fourth quarter with 4:21 left Mary Wedel hit a free Davis hit a free throw to put Plainview Monday night as they a never-say-die spirit and throw and Janie Sanders and the Mulettes within one point edged by the strong Dimmitt brought the fans to the edge of Trudy Davis added field goals of the Bobbies. Bobbies, 47-45 in their bi-dis- their seats as they began to to narrow the lead to 43-41. With Mary Wedel put Muleshoe

Coach Powers' Mulettes were dreed to come from behind with 140 showing on the scoreboard tock to tie up the game and drce it into a 2-minute over-

Dimmitt jumped off to an early first quarter lead and steadily increased their score. The Muleshoe squad was on he low end of a 9-5 score at the and of the first quarter. Trudy Davis, high point girl for the Mulettes, dumped in all five of The Muletes had trouble finding the range of the baskets, as shot after shot just bounced off Perhaps they were too excited and nervous to hit for the counters.

as a denomination supports over Mulettes still couldn't find a mitt's Doris McDermitt was the

Bobbie's lead to 35-29. Trudy

morning, starting at 7 a.m. The

Customs will have full run of

shirts, with the name of the

club on the back.

Ends Saturday choose a complete city council

in the first election under the A mayor and four councilmen set-up, there were five council-This morning the present

Filing In Election

Houston Hart, mayor. Earl H. Harris, Council, Place

the station. All profits will go to 1. Horace Blackburn, Place 2. the club to buy coverails and Irvin St. Clair, Place 3. Myron Pool, III, Place 4.

Last Sunday, Jack Wright, Freddie Cook, Wayne Blair, cumbent council member will visitors at this time. Vance Wagnon, the fifth in-Homer Long, Ronnie Heard, Roy not stand for election. The mayyears.

Last Monday, the Customs el- This morning, only one other

The election is set for Satur- Anyone with old motors, car day, and, since the City Hall Into the Future with Your Coopday, April 1, and will be held bodies and frames who would will be closed at noon, those erative.' in the junior high school li- sell or donate them to the club wishing to file are asked to do please call Long's Garage, 6609. so by 12 noon.



their best and the better team ACTION FILLED each minute of the Muleshoe-Dimmitt came off the floor as victors. girls basketball Bi-distict game at Plainvew Monday. Here They are to be congratulated, Trudy Davis plays some fancy hokus-pokus to keep charging along with their Coach, Louis Dimmitt hoopsters from gaining control of the ball. Mule- Powers, for their fine team shoe won the game in an overtime, 47-45.

IN ANNUAL MEETING

Co-op Members Choose Directors

new Home Rule Charter, the Bailey County Electric Cooper- The president of the Cooperavoting to be Tuesday, April 4. ative Association was held in tive had a general business the Muleshoe High School Audi- discussion with the members. are to elected. Under the old torium on February 24, 1961, at He gave several comments on called to order by R. L. Davis, new equipment that is being President of the Cooperative. purchased and also the need

Church gave the invocation. Joe H Harbin. Secretary- were elected and they were: Treasurer of the Cooperative, E. W. Locker from District 1, gave a financial report to the and J. D. Rucktashel from Dis-

members of the Cooperative. | trict 2. D. B. Lancaster, Manager of Mr. Locker was in charge of the Cooperative, recognized the the drawing of door prizes. non-members and out of town When this was completed, coffee Wayne Kenyon and Nolan homemaking girls, compliments

Four persons have filed for Vanlandingham, Don Smith, or will be elected for a three Chandler with KGNC of Amar- of the cooperative. will open a new fruit and vege- freeze near the end of the mon- two places on the Muleshoe In- Don McMackin, Frosty Jones, year term; Councilmen places illo were present at the meeting After the annual meeting was table market in Muleshoe Fri- th following the rain and/or dependent School District board and George Whatley went to the 1 and 2 will be elected for 1 and parts of the meeting were adjourned, a meeting of the

that was received from Cotton cer for the coming year, they Terms of Robert Blackwood ected new officers: Freddie name than the above had been John and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer. are as follows: R. L. Davis, and Dr. B. R. Putman will ex- Cook, president; Homer Long, filed, that of Arthur Crow, who Mr. Davis then introduced Mer- president; E. W. Locker, vicerill Riggen, of Lubbock who president, and R. J. Brooks, re-election. Others to file are secretary; Jack Wright, reportlot will end the coming Satur- the meeting titled: *Looking

The Nominating Committee for 1962 was elected; Gordon Tiller, and Jack Schuster were elected from District 4: L. E. Warren and Tommy Galt from Warren and Tommy Galt from
District 5 and Ray Knowlton
and Clayton Stokes from district

Eligible Farmers and Clayton Stokes from district

Aleene and Buddy Embry Muleshoe has had some good In accordance with provisions and now can predict that no ap-will pay all its operating ex-gave their 4-H Demonstration need operating money to carry Aleene and Buddy with a small

cent at a time, when as every- spend the unbudgeted amount with Graham, Glover and wing demand for credit.

Clyde Kilpatrick, public ac- ance his 1961 operations. countant. After two years in the Operating loans help farmers army, he returned to the local pay for equipment, livestock, firm, continuing work with his feed, seed, fertilizer, tractor fuel present employers after the and other farm and home oper-

The annual meeting of the gift as a token of appreciation. Rev. C. R. Smelser, pastor of for more office space, in order the Three Way Methodist to keep adequate records.

A report of new directors

and donuts were served by the

Board of Directors was held R. L. Davis, read a letter in order to elect its new offi-

More Funds Now Available For

made available to help meet the needs of eligible farmers who out their farming operations. the Farmers Home Administration, John C. Kennedy, announced today.

Mr. Kennedy said that a \$35. 000,000 contingency fund provided by the 1961 Agricultural Appropriations Act has just been The City is reducing ad va- rate, March said, assuming that TULIA (Special) — Robert G. released to the Farmers Home lorem taxes by a healthy 9 per- the council does not decide to Holt has resigned his position Administration to meet the gro-This move was taken by the

countants, in Tulia, to become U. S. Department of Agricul-"We won't be curtailing any comptroller of the North State ture in an effort to make cer-

lating needs including the re-

are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holt of Further information on these loans may be obtained from ghetti, garlic bread, tossed sal- Young Holt's father is Santa the County Office of the Farmpared by March and approved The tickets sell for \$1.00 for is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. cated in Muleshoe across from

Muleshoe Gets Publicity On Council's Tax Reduction Proposal

cents on the one hundred dol- March 7.

lars valuation for the coming The Journal has run a sample zens descending upon the Coun-the year.

Civil Defense Unit Functions In County

I tural or man-made.

city government would be ex-1

ing, psychology, education, redding straw and lumber for panfense Unit has now been establin case of emergency, and to ing, psychology, education, re-ligion and journalism. Dr. ding straw and lumber for pan-les was decided upon, Mr. Gas-lished and registered as a unit facilitate this, the Bailey Coun-Lest someone should think. The someone should think we saving money that no quali-time ding straw and lumber for pan-less was decided upon, Mr. Gas-lished and registered as a unit facilitate this, the Bailey Coun-Lest someone should think. The saving money the saving money that no quali-time fine that no quali-time saving money that no quali-fine facilitate this, the Bailey Coun-lished family-type farmer will be Jauncey recently received the ton, instructor of Voc. Ag. will with the state Civil Defense of the show except fice, according to Judge Glen up various committees charged by deleting unnecessary expensions and spending only what we be associated with the late because of his inability to finspeech in 1959. This award, con-sisting of the George Washing"Scotty" Windham, Voc. Ag. Civil Defense.

In the decording to study to study to study the study of the study

The county unit will be charg- The county unit will obtain trimming of services now offer- SENIOR LUNCHEON ed with the task of making sure certain items of surplus prop- ed to the people. "We were MARCH 8 ment, emergency radio network

The affairs of the county and liams at the courthouse.

this tax reduction, at least by creased by \$5,000 next year With Amarillo Bank alone even at the reduced tax a substantial majority.

Texas and in the nation are other needs. looking for new evenues of taxfor carrying out these functions. and Aren March, end in the mannounced that there will be no

which is tickling the risibilities ing project for their class.

by the City Council Muleshoe adults and \$.75 for students. W. F. Birdsong of Muleshoe. Fry and Cox Bros. on Ave. D.

publicity here and there over of the new Home Rule Charter, preciable amount of opposition penses during the next year, to the members of the Cooperkeep people informed of all board of directors met last night the proposal of the City Count the Council has ordered a hear- to the proposal will develop at pay cash for trucks and other ative on "Cooperatives". When Bailey County Supervisor for the larger issues of our day. Dr. and voted to follow the example cil to reduce city taxes by 10 ing on the proposal to be held the hearing; there probably will equipment and still have an annot be any group of irate citi- ticipated surplus at the end of ed the Cooperative presented survey of opinion on this matter cil: it is the concensus that The city now has a \$20,000 property owners will approve surplus and this would be in- Robert Holt Goes

> body knows, taxing units in for additional equipment or Brown, certified public acation. New tax rate will be services", March said of the Bank of Amarillo, He assumed tain, within the authorities and

Everyone is invited to attend death of Kilpatrick. meeting of the Muleshoe Teach- rectors is underway to obtain disaster conditions, whether na- ditional fire fighting equip- we did it." Mayor Hart said. the Senior Luncheon to be held Mr. and Mrs. Holt lived in financing of chattel debts. Loans Faced with a surplus, the in Fellowship Hall Wednesday, Lubbock three years prior to are scheduled for repayment in It is the primary task of the equipment, water, food and hos- Council did not start a survey March 8. Lunch will be served coming to Tulia. While Holt was accordance with the borrower's zation of Bailey County may unit to safeguard the health, pital equipment, as well as to determine ways and means between the hours of 11-2. This in the service, his wife was em-The president of the District join forces in furnishing money welfare, and security of citi- standby generators for furnish- to spend it; they just reduced luncheon is sponsored annually ployed at the First Natonal up to seven years. The inter-

Los Planos Spring Style Show Big Success!



Nancy Chambers is shown wearing the dress she made in the Yogue Sewing Contest.



Rhonda Johnson is wearing a lovely white evening gown from St. Clairs.



LaNelle Boothe, left, is wearing a short formal from Anthony's. Donna Kirklen is wearing the dress she made that won first place in the Vogue Sewing Contest.



Sonny Kirklen is wearing a suit from St. Clair's and Pansy Biggs is wearing a creation from Cobb's.

Richland Hills Cafeteria Friday

The theme for the program Elaine Damron at the piano. Taylor, June Gushwa, Ruth Ro-Fashion". The setting was a Mariyln Pool, lovely garden adorned with Morning cas

and Lithographic methods. The

Journal does quality work. See

Now Going On

ZELA'S

Beauty Shop

ON

Lady Carol Plastic,

Molds, Wire

and Centers

Everything Going

At Cost

101 Ave. J-Pho. 3-4040

us for prompt service also and

the style show presented by in full bloom completed the set- modeled by the following mod- Schuster and Nancy Chambers. The following businesses con- tern Drug, Fashion Shop, Wag- Kelley St. Clair, Denise Doss, Dana Damron, the Los Planos Study Club in ting.

happen in Mulshoe recently was water fountain and a peach tree ions and Evening Wear were Riley, Donna Kirklen, Cara Jon ber Shop. Nancy Chambers sang, Smith, Doris King, LaNelle emonies, Sonny Kirklen sang, such a huge success: Cobb's, Muleshoe Jewelry, Murray's Moore, Pam Jacobs, Pat Prater, accessories and lots of very "Dream" accompanied by Boothe, Rhonda Johnson, Nonie "Some Enchanted Evening".

els: Kathleen Jennings, Cindy Gil Lamb was master of cer- tributed to making this show non's Gro. and Mkt.,

One of the nicest events to white lawn furniture, A lovely for Spring, Vogue Sewing Fash- Jones, Sonny Kirklen, Jo Pat Beauty Shop and Kelton's Bar- ry's, Muleshoe Journal, KMUL Furniture and Lindsey Jewelry. W. T. Goodson, Kerry Wagnon,

St. Clair's, Anthony's, Haydon Jewelry, Lambert Cleaners, Har- Marcie Williams, Bernice Am- pretty jewelry was viewed with The hair styles were compli- Shoes, Beavers Flowerland, vey Bass, Hamilton's Dept. erson, Cathy Williams, Debbie enthusiasm by everyone present. The theme for the program Elane Daniel at the plant. Layor, June Wagnon, Inex Bobo, ments of Evelyn's Beauty Shop, Muleshoe Floral, Ben Franklin, Store, Johnson-Pool, Damron Sain, Linda Kerr, Mrs. Oscar We are mighty proud of our Challenge Charles Charles and Challenge Charles Charles

Radio, Singleton Funeral, Wes- The door prizes were won by Cindy Smith, Ann Douglas and Druscilla Damron, Mrs. Bill Many, many lovely clothes,

Mariyln Pool.

Mary McGuire, Charles Studio of Hair Fashion, Bernice's Seed, Lenau Lumber Co., Perner Drug, Western Drug, Lane's Mrs. Morris Douglass, Mrs. ented models, Mrs. V. Towns Mrs. Louis Henderson of Is Guest Speaker

> For Club Feb. 23 Members of the Muleshoe Verney Towns and Harriette Study Club were introduced by Jackson. Mrs. Verney Towns in Parlia mentary Procedure; when they March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the t in the home of Mrs. Cly Bray, Thursday evening, Feb.

> Mrs. Towns gave the interesting and instructive lecture after a business meeting, which was conducted by the President, Rickman, please contact one of Mrs. W. J. Casey.

Mrs. Towns said, "Start the meeting on time and stop on

The members of the club are ery interested in improving the procedure of their business meetings and plan to work to-

> Here's the Classic Ford Look at the lowest Ford price. Ford Fairlane equipped the way most people like is the lowest-priced,* full-sized 6-passenger car of all

...though you'd never guess it by looking.

But more important still, is the engi-neering inside. Here are new achievement,

new precision, new standards of quality. Here's a car that is built to take care of

itself, and the savings mount up as you

drive (the box at right shows you how) Altogether, the '61 Ford is so good that its dealers tripled the duration of the reg-

ular warranty. † Other cars followed. But

Ford began the trend with the car built

to back up its longer-term warranty! See why we say, this is the Ford in your future!

Goodland was voted a member of the club, a delicious salad plate was served by the hostess to Mmes. W. Q. Casey, Thurman White, J. G. Arnn, R. T. Smith, O. N. Jennings, Sherman Sweatmon, W. T. Andrews,

ional Bank. R. C. Rickman of Lubbock will lecture on the science of hand writing analysis. Husbands of club members will be present. Any others who are interested in hearing Mr.

TRAVEL COAST T Sided for almost twenty Hour. (70) COAST ary 1960.

the members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffey To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary March 5

Fred P. Coffey will honor their are Mrs. Calvin Chitwood of day, March 9 at 7:30 in the parents with open house at Burkburnett, Mrs. Stanley Community Room of the First their home, 1312 Axtel, in Clo- Standish of Ft. Worth, Marvin National Bank building: R. C. vis, N. M., Sunday, March 5, Coffey of Amarillo, Joe Coffey Rickman of Lubbock will lec-from 2 to 4 p.m. New Mexico of Lamesa, and Melvin. Lloyd ture on the Science of Hand-Mr. and Mrs. Coffey are and Nathan Coffey of Clovis. celebrating their 50th wedding

anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Coffey married March 5, 1911 in Wapanucka, HOLY HOUR SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Coffey are pa- all Catholic services.

All friends of the couple are pert. He is in great demand by invited to attend.

Okla., and made their home in The Immaculate Conception eastern Oklahoma for several Catholic Church will have Holy years before moving to Rand- Hour services starting at 8:00 lett, Okla., where they farmed. p.m. on Friday, March 3, the The couple then moved to the first Friday of the month of Muleshoe area where they re- March, Holy Mass will close sided for almost twenty years. out the last part of the Holy

R. C. Rickman To Speak At Club Meet

The Muleshoe Study Club will of which he is an ex

clubs, especially as a speaker. The public, in general, is just wakening to the importance handwriting is playing in banking, the business world and by the F. B. I. Husbands will be specal guests.

This promises to be an evenin of fun as well as informative. Hostesses for the occasion vill be Mmes. Marie White, The general public may attend Verda Nell Arnn and Ruby

Magann Lamb Is Chosen Outstanding Senior Girl By Muleshoe Study Club



Magann Lamb is shown being Casey, president of the Mule congratulated by Mrs. W. Q. shoe Study Club.

the Outstanding Senior Girl of of America.

Muleshoe High School.

visor of the Order of Rainbow, umn in Newswriting. is president of the sub-district M. Y. F. Her voice is often s a member of Dusty Pages, ativeness and congeniality. and was elected by the student

Magann Lamb, daughter of of the Speech Club for two Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lamb has years, of F H A for four years, been selected by the Muleshoe is now president of Future Tea-Study Club to be the recipient chers of America, and reporter of their scholarship award to for the Future Business Leaders

Last year Magann received a Magann is an extremely busy trophy at the Panhandle High girl out of school as well as in School Press Association meetschool, She is now Worthy Ad- in Canyon, Texas general col-

Each year the faculty selects heard over K M U L, filling in the outstanding boy and girl of at any spot that help is needed. the high school and this year As a student this outstanding Magann tied for this honor with girl is consistently on the honor another senior girl, an honor roll, is editor of the 1961 Mule- which is based on citizenship, train, the high school annual, scholarship, leadership, co-oper The award conferred by the

body to be reporter of the Stud- Study Club carries with it the ent Council for two consecutive honor of their idea of an outyears, the office which she now standing girl and a gift of one holds. She has been a member hundred dollars.



Costs least when you buy...saves more when you drive

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waggoner

Attention

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF A NEW

Fruit and Vegetable Market

OPENING FOR BUSINESS

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

The Market is located on Clovis Highway, Across from the Bowling Alley

Clyde has had several years experience in this type business, and will operate the Market himself. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner invite the people of the community to come by and see them.

HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF

are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion, even to galvanizing the body panels beneath the doors.

ten like new. It never needs waxing. †Extended Warranty—Each part of '61 Fords, except tires, is dealer warranted against defects in materials or workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, which comes first. Owners remain responsible for normal maintenance service and routine replacement of maintenance items such as filters and ignition parts

FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company,

Beautifully built to take care of itself

MULESHOE MOTOR

AT THE CROSSROADS



Epsilon Sigma Alpha pledges. Seated (left to right) are Jo Santos and Sammye Lewis. Standing are Marlene Martin and Vickie Young.

ESA Pledges Serve Dinner To Members

the education director, Evelyn Johnson, and the pledges, Jo Santos, Vickie Young, Sammye Lewis and Marlene Martin,

Tuesday night Feb. 21. The first course of salad and juice was held in the home of Jo Santos with Vickie Young as co-hostess. The main course of ham, sweet potatoes, green bean casserole with rolls and coffee was served in the home of Evelyn Johnson.

The evening of fun ended in the home of Sammye Lewis with Marlene Marten as co-hostess. They served dessert and coffee to the entire member-

The members feel fortunate to have these capable pledges taking part in the year's activ-

FHA Area Meeting Pickles Sour and Dills To Be Held In Lubbock March 4

There will be an Area FHA Meeting at Lubbock in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday, March 4, at 9 a.m. Jeannine Coffman is a candidate for area 1st vice president. This officer is in charge of the program for area meetings. The voting delegates are Linda Wells and Virinia Hickman. The theme will be "Freedom-Heritage of Amer-

The All Regional Band will play at the meeting. Zona Millen, Ann Brooks and Jeannie Gray are members of this band. There will be approximately

50 from Muleshoe that will attend. There will be about 3000 girls attending from this area, which covers 28 counties.

These chapter mothers will accompany the girls on the bus:
Mmes.W. T. Millen, W. C. Eishop, Buster Evens, J. K. Adams
Elmo Stevens, D. C. Read and
J. C. Wells. Their sponsors, Mrs. Rosie Hurd and Mrs. Dean Bradley, will also attend

LENTEN DEVOTIONS

On Wednesday evening, March 8, the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church will have their regular Wednesday evening Lenten Devotions starting at 7:30 p.m., with Holy Mass at 8 p.m.

The Wednesday evening Lenten services will continue for the month of March, Lent is a special time of prayer and penance in preparation for Easter, Easter Sunday is April

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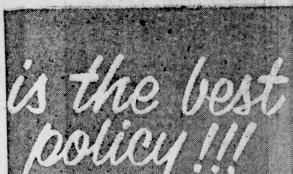
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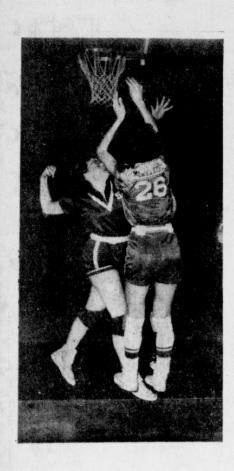
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PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT is Muleshoe's girl basketball team better known as the Mulettes. They are: Ira Lee Inman, Donna Guinn, Donnie King, Melba Buhrman, Roxanna Hart, Linda Bartley, Lola Harrell, Mona Rucktashel, Ronda Wagnon, Dianne Chappell, Peggy Lewis, Rita Rucktashel, Kay Thomson, Trudy Davis, and Janie Sanders. Kneeling in front of the group are Mary Beth Bowling and Linda Gillis.

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Y L. News

by Mrs. D. C. Read

Last Tuesday, Feb. 21, Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel came by visiting relatives in Amarillo saved shipping charges. Everyone is proud of these new chairs. This makes 38 new chairs secured for the Y. L. Methodist church Fellowship Hall this past year by the WSCS. Also they bought a new desk for the pastor's study, which he is quite appreciative of.

The Russell E. Buhrmans have moved to Muleshoe. Their new home is at 214 Ave. F. They moved Saturday. Friday night, Feb. 24 at 7:30 their friends and neighbors got together at their new home and gave them a house warming. There were many lovely gifts given and there were 48 guests registered. The hostesses served punch, coffee and cookies. The hostesses were: Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, Mrs. John Bickel, Mrs. Leland Mounts, Mrs. W. F. Paterson, Mrs. Harvey Bass, Mrs. Calvin Embry, Mrs. D. C. Read. The hostess gift was a lovely heirloom bedspread.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson are gone on their two weeks trip to California. They plan to

visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Adams and family were Sunday visitors in the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Read home. They are from Wellman.

Mrs. W. T. Millen visited and unloaded 22 new Samsonite Sunday in Farwell with relachairs that the WSCS of the tives. Mr. Millen has been fishchurch had worked for as their ing with other men from around project. The Bickels had been here and they are expected home today. They were fishing and so picked up the chairs and at Falcon Dam for the Co-op Gin's annual fish fry.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hall were visiting in Canyon Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell. Mrs. Powell is Mrs. Hall's sister.

The 4th to 11th of March is Natioal 4-H Week, Y. L. Methodist church was selected as one of the churches to be host to the 4-H of surrounding territory. Lets all turn out and support the 4-H and their program, which is "Building Tomorrow Leaders Today."

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TO PREACH AT FIRST BAPTIST

the Meadows Baptist church Saturday morning. will preach Sunday, March 5, at the First Baptist church in Muleshoe. sons age 12 and 14.

Maple News

by Mrs. Cran Reaves

by Mrs. Oran Reeves

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Crosbyton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen and children of Balmorhea spent the weekend with their daughter and sister Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer, Mrs. Smyer is in West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe for medical treatment. - - -

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesshir of Morton Sunda yafternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and Marylin and Foy's mother, Mrs. Lewis' sister Mrs. Olga Weekes of Tulia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner and girls attended the basketball game in Canyon over the week-end and they also visited Rev. Don Murray, pastor of with some friends in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall and Muleshoe.

He is married and has two Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wall of Portales, N. M. Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright and | Reeves home to Bellevue, Tex. Brenda and Charles Lewis visit- Wednesday and returned home ed in Brownfield Sunday after- Thursday. Mrs. Reaves had

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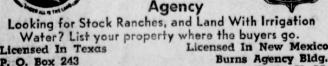
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3 High Team Series Farmers Co-op, 2313; Fashion Shop, 2267, and Western Drug,

3 High Individual Games Martha Kimbrel, 212; Elinor Yerby, 190, and Ann Little, 183.

3 High Individual Series

Martha Kimbrel, 525; Evelyn Sowder, 499, and Elizabeth Barnett, 480. TEAM STANDINGS WL Farmers Co-op Fashion Shop 651/2 221/2 Chubby's 54 34 Western Drug 501/2 371/2 Falcons 481/2 391/2 Anthony's 42 46 D & G Food 39 49 W. Plains Pharm. 311/2 561/2 Ben Franklins 26 Wiede, x Childers

Hospital News

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

Admitted (Feb. 15-22) A. E. Hanson, W. C. Burns Mrs. A. C. Dunlap, Mrs. W. H Weaver, Mrs. C. B. Looper, 14-7-tfc. Mrs. L. V. Lumpkin, M. R. Hobbs, Bill Woodson, Donna Roddam, Mrs. Karen Roy Talamantez, Mrs. Minard,

> Dismissed Mrs. Dexter Baker, Baby Boy Mackey, Mrs. Stanley Robinson, Mrs. H. D. Ramage, Jeannine Coffman, E. A. Hestand, Mrs. John Gummelt, Mrs. Billy Jean Cornish, Mrs. Hershel Freeman, Mrs. J. J. Brackman, A.

Jarrell Pruitt, Mrs. Trinidad

Duran,

Terry Mullins, and

M. McGowan,
Raymond Davenport, Mrs. M. Quick Justice way, and 2 mi. east. Ray Black A. Peel, John Sowder, Wilburn Cody, Danny Allen, Mrs. Alex Quick justice was meted out picked up Mr. Cross and head-Martinez, Mrs. R. C. Davis, by Judge Glen Williams, to a Mrs. Hoy Harris, Harold Car- 15 year old mexican boy here reeman and Moore and the penter, Oscar Moralez, Kevin Smith, and Mrs. A. G. Smyer.

FOR ALPHA CIRCLE

16-tfc. First Methodist church Tues- the driver. He came in a few lay, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. Nine members and two guests

ald Moore were present. Mrs. Bryant being added to the Alpha Circle roll as a new mem- At Cashway Store After a business meeting, Mrs. Robert Alford took charge

Mrs. Bo Bryant and Mrs. Don-

March 14 in the home of Mrs. to the outside. Alford. Those attending were Mmes.

JIMMY PRESLEYS HOST

the hostess, Mrs. Wampler.

COME-DOUBLE CLASS hosts for the February party shoppers. Thurman White, store and Lithographic methods. The The Jimmy Presleys were of the Come-Double Sunday owner, and members of his staff Journal does quality work. See School Class of the First Meth- expressed complete satisfaction us for prompt service also-and BOX CARS FOR SALE: See or odist Church in Fellowship Hall. with the reaction the innovation free deuivery. Mr. and Mrs. Bo Bryant were has evoked.

the guests of honor. The hall was decorated in the Valentine theme. Refreshments were served from a table cen-

tered with a large heart. Those present enjoying the ood and games were: Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Kirklen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Wampler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sumrow and children, Don Presley of Ft. Worth, and those previously mentioned.

FARMERS UNION MEETING AT HUB

There will be a Farmers Un ion meeting Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in Hub. The meeting is for the purpose of disknown as the Ledbetter Gin. The members will also dis-Each family is asked to bring andwiches.

FILING EQUIPMENT and steel desks for sale at The Journal.

SCHEDULE TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

MARCH 6-11 HIGH SCHOOL

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1961 7:00 P. M. - Choir Program, Auditorium, Mr. M. D. Shepherd.

7:30 P. M. - Parents visit children's classrooms. 8:30 P. M. - Refreshments - Cafeteria. Visit with teachers. Carents and patrons welcome to visit any time cur-

JUNIOR HIGH TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1961 7:00 P. M. - 9:00 P. M. - Visit children's rooms.

Visit with teachers Refreshments will be served. Parents are welcome to visit at any time during the

DICHLAND HILLS MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1961 7:00 P. M. - 9:00 P. M. - Parents to visit chil-

dren's classooms, and

visit with teachers Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria during these hours. Parents are welcome to visit any time during the

MARY DeSHAZO MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1961 - Visit children's class-7:00 P. M. - 9:00 P. M.

rooms. Meet and visit teachers Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. WEDNESDAY MARCH 8, 1961

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

ic. Conducted by Christine Rayen.

2:15 P. M. - Miss Williams' 5th Grade class will present a program in the West Building Auditorium. HILLTOP MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 6-7

12:30 - 1:00 P. M. - Lions Club Visitation.

10:00 A. M. - Homemaking Demonstration by Mrs. Harriett Jackson. WEDNESDAY AND THURS., MARCH 8-9 Science demonstation by Mrs. Ernest Randall. All Week - First, second and third grade demonstration in Reading, Writing, Spelling and Arithmet-

Car Thief Gets

Tuesday, who stole Emmett Cross' car about 4:45 p.m. Wed- ed to cover other roads that nesday afternoon. He was sent to Gatesville School for Delin- 5 minutes later Sudan police

quent Boys. unit called that he was in pur-Mrs. Cross saw the car leave Mrs. Jan Wampler was host- from their place of business, ess to the Alpha Circle of the but thought her husband was turned him to Muleshoe. been up for car theft once beminutes later and asked where

Music Everywhere There's music in the air at the Cashway Grocery and Marthe fourth study in a series on has subscribed to the service Don Murray of Meadows do the

'Basic Christian Beliefs''. Mrs. of Musco, a national corpora- peaching, in view of a call.

Jim Small gave the devotional. tion, and now has music piped

tions, puts them in, maintains Robert Alford, Earl Ladd, Jr., them, furnishes changes of so that members will be given Douglas Lowe, Jim Small, Don taped music every so often. The a chance to meet Rev. Murray Sumrow. Geodonne Williams, system they installed can be and his family. Each family is Hilbert Wisian, Happ Durnell, used for a public address sys- asked to bring enough food for Bo Bryant, Donald Moore, and tem, or may be hooked to a their family and everyone will radio broadcast.

market, two on the outside. The

music is played real soft like, so

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PLANS "GET-TOGETHER" All members of the First Baptist Church are urged to attend of the program, and presented ket store these days. The store Sunday, March 5, to hear Rev.

the car was. She told him she

thought he drove it off. He im-

mediately called the Sheriff's

office. The dispatcher notified

Sheriff Clements went by and

Highway Patrol were dispatch-

subject might turn off on. Some

suit. A minute later he had him

stopped. Sheriff Clements re-

Subject is only 15. He had

fore. He is the father of a baby

the Sudan police unit.

The hospitality committee The next meeting is to be to all parts of the store and planned, in a conference Wednesday night, March 1, to Musco rents these installa- hold an old fashioned "get-together" at the church Sunday eat in the dining room of the There are three speakers on mittee is headed by Mrs. Violet each inside wall, one in the Dean.

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Cancer Society To Meet March 7

The Bailey County unit of the American Cancer Society will have their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 7 ,at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank. Plans will be made for a fund raising drive. April is designated for cancer month when funds are selected for year round work of the cancer

A cancer survey is now being conducted in Bailey County so that services may be made available by the society to cancer patients of this area. These services include furnishing hospital supplies to the patients. Other information may be obtained by contacting Dr. B. O. McDaniel, service chairman.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Charles Alsup, Education; Dr. B. O. McDaniel, Professional Education; Bobby Airhart, Publicity; and James Glaze, Cru-

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Any group or organization wishing to show a cancer film may contact Mrs. Charles Al-

News Of Men In Service 4

Terry D. Adams In

Carribbean Exercise

CA RIBIAN (FHTNC) - Terry D. Adams, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierceson Adams of Bovina, Tex. participated Feb. 13 to 28, aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Boston, in this year's largest Atlantic Fleet

amphibious striking exercise in the Caribbean. Sixty five ships and more than 20,000 bluejackets and marines under the command of Vice Admiral John McN. Taylor USN Commander, Amphibious Forces Atlantic Fleet, are engaged in the operation which is designated to maintain combat efficien-

After a rehearsal assault landing on Feb. 24, the force will rendezvous off Vieques, Puerto Rico, for the exercise's major sea and helicopter assault scheduled for Feb. 25.

cy in the amphibious striking

SPENDS WEEKEND IN BORGER

Mrs. G. D. Kersey spent the past weekend in Borger visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Geary and children.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY March 3 and 4

SUNDAY & MONDAY March 5 and 6





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Floyd Farmer Sues For Depletion Allowance

farmer has filed a law suit a-

tion income-tax allowance on Rt. 1, Petersburg, Texas. underground water used for irrigation farming.

gainst the Federal Government District Court here Tuesday by storage to produce income, which, if he wins, could pave attorneys, George W. McClesk- should be entitled to deduct the the way for millions of dollars ey, Lubbock; J. Chrys Dougherin tax savings for High Plains ty, Austin, and Edwin L. Kahn, Washington, D. C., on Behalf The suit seeks a cost-deple- of Marvin and Mildred Shurhet,

A Natural Deposit As explained by attorneys, the It would establish his right to suit will prove that ground an income-tax deduction based water under the High Plains of on the fact that irrigation re- Texas is a natural deposit and sults in using up the under- is being exhausted just as oil, ground water. This is referred gas, gold or any other natural to by tax people as a cost-deposit; and therefore underdepletion income-tax allowance. ground water should come Actually, this is a test case under the Federal law allowsponsored by the High Plains ing an income-tax deduction for Underground Water Conserva- depletion of other resources.

tion District which, since 1954, Plaintiffs contend that prophas been seeking a cost-deple- erty owners who can establish tion allowance for area land- an actual cost of underground



The Muleshoe Orbiteers will noon, March 5. The starting time has been set for 1:30 p.m. There will be first place trophies for all classes.

The Orbiteers will have cars compete in the Go-Kart races to in all classes and would like for be held in Clovis Sunday after- you to come and root for them. The race track is located 1 mile south on the Portales high-

PROGRESS NEWS

Baptist Church News There were 86 present Sunday morning for Sunday School and church.

Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the church. The R. A.'s, G. A.'s Bishop. and Sunbeams met at 4:30. The ladies will be visiting Friday, March 3.

Baptismal Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

A hopeful message of univeral freedom will be delivered in were served. Christian Science churches Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man."

Man's rightful heritage of freedom will be brought out in the Scriptural selections which include Paul's advice to the Colossians (3:9-11): "Lie not one to another, seeing that ye have put off the old man with his deeds; and have put on the new man, which is renewed in circumcision not uncircumcusion, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free: but Christ is all, and

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read (227:24-26): ('Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right."

PLEASANT VALLEY 4-HERS CELEBRATE MARCH 4-11

National 4-H Week will be celebrated March 4 thru 11 by the ch 10, at 7 p.m. in the com-Pleasant Valley 4-H Club. They munity room of the First Natplan to have a window display in a downtown store and one at the Richland Hills School. They are also planning to distribute 4-H "grace cards" in local schools, hospitals and cafes.

One of the highlights of 4-H Week will be Sunday, March 5 as all the Pleasant Valley 4-H members will attend church together at the Y-L Methodist Church. The church service is being planned around a 4-H theme. Several other avtivities are also being planned by the 4-H members and their leaders to celebrate National 4-H Week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raney

and Jerry visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McMahan Sun-

Richard Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sellers.

A. C. Bishop of Roswell, N. M., and L. L. Bishop of Ft. Sumner, N. M., visited this The WMU ladies meet each past week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Larry Marrow and Larry around in the community this Nigh spent Friday night in the home of Steven Young, and Steven spent Saturday night in the home of Larry Nigh. And There was one baptized Sun- they attended church Sunday at day, Feb. 26, after preaching, the Progress Baptist church.

Methodist News

A group of 25 or 30 people met last Thursday night for scribed by the Secretary or his fellowship in the home of Mr. and Mrs. were enjoyed and refreshments

There were 43 present for Sunday School and 60 for church at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Annie Hill is home after visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to interested persons that in accordknowledge after the image of ance with Section 9.06 of the him that created him: where Home Rule Charter for the City there is neither Greek nor Jew, of Muleshoe a public hearing will be held on the 1961 budget by the city council of the City of Muleshoe.

The hearing will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, in the city council room, City Hall, Muleshe, Texas.

HOUSTON HART Mayor

City of Muleshoe, Texas GARDEN CLUB ORGANIZHING

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income he should clearly come

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Section 611 of the Internal

Revenue Code, as amended in

1954, states "in the case of

mines, oil and gas wells, other

natural deposits and timber,

there shall be allowed a sa

deduction in computing taxable

income a reasonable allowance

for depletion and for deprecia-

tion of improvements accord-

ing to the peculiar conditions

in each case; such reasonable

allowance in all cases to be

made under regulations pre-

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delegate.'

cumstances.

If Shurbet and the Water Dis-First Aid was held Feb. 28 at trict win, the ruling growing out 7:30 p.m. in the DeShazo cafof the suit would benefit everyone with a similar set of cir- eteria. Eight persons completed the Standard Course in First Aid and certificates will be The deduction allowance be- mailed to them from the Naing sought by Shurbet will be tional Red Cross Headquarters,

Mrs. Tina Servantez, Mrs. Ralph Black, Mrs. Alex Williams, Mrs. R. E. Bratcher, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Mercy Flores, and Mr. Roque Puente. be involved and the \$300 figure

would not hold true in each This First Aid Course was But, using the \$300 as an average, solely for the sake of Family Living. The instructor was Tootie Middlebrooks, figuring, that would be a cool

for the tax year 1959 and will St. Louis, Mo. amount to only about \$300.00 Those completing the course The size of the farm, the amount paid for the water, the amount of the underground water in storage - - - all these and many other factors would

> sponsored by the DeShazo P-TA as a program for Education for

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NEW PRESIDENT of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association, elected at the medical group's 48th annual meeting in Houston last week, is Dr. W. Elmo Crenshaw of Weslaco, center. With him are the convention's opening day featured speakers: J. D. Sartwelle, president of the Port City Stock Yards and head of the Brahman Breeders' Association, left, and Dr. John B. Truslow, right, exective dean and director of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.



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H. D. CLUB Clatter

ions of the twenties?

Fashion . . Most of us have learned to and coats. adapt extreme new fashions to suit our own figure, personali- through all the collections-in ty, pocketbook and way of life, greens, yellows, and pinks. The but it is interesting to see what new colors are apricot and bois designers designate as the "new de rose (rosy beige). look" for a season,

twenties, with necessary varia- own, adapt the lines and choose tions. Dresses will be sheath- the color that will do the most like until they broaden into for you. pleats, godets, or gores to give New Nylon Zippers swing at the bottom, Many will A new nylon zipper, already be sleeveless and collarless.

Paris designers decree, have lence and attractiveness to garbroad shoulders, a flat front ments. and a flat back. She will move fitted garments, with waistline feel and flexibility of fabric -Lines are long, supple; skirts light as air. shorter than before.

Two and three-piece ensembles with overblouses also highlight dress fashion trends. Contrasting jackets in prints, plaids and solid colors are often used in costume dresses. Two-piece dresses usually have relaxed safety feature to preserve it pullovers combined with pleated bias-cut or slim skirts.

Stiff fabrics are out. Starched piques and linens are replaced vaporous transparent soft and fluid organdy, crepe de chine, chiffon and lightweight

Suits have longer jackets not boxlike, not cinched. Sleeves are three-quarter. Skirts are pleated or gored. Coats follow the same lines as suits-loose and with small collar or colarvery swinging back.

There are as many short as long evening dresses. But the ers offered during Carl's illness "style" dresses in taffeta or sat- in the hospital. in have disappeared. New fashions will be in chiffon, net, muslin, flower-printed organza, cut

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on the biaas, irregulr, flowing with detachable panels and romantic scarves starting from one shoulder or from the waist.

As to colors — designers favor gray, navy, apricot, and Can you remember the fash- camellia pink. Dior has lots of navy in his collection. Chanel Back to twenties says Paris has brought back chie black. She also has white suits, hats

Pastel shades have been seen

Enjoy the new fashions, and The new trend is back to the when it comes to choosing your

appearing in some ladies ready The 1961 beauty will, so the to wear promises added conven-

The new all-nylon spiral dewith grace in light, loosely- sign gives the new zipper the just a bit below the normal one. soft and warm to touch and

> It is small, yet incredibly strong and comes in all colors. Because color penetrates thru and thru, it can never wear off. The new zipper has a new automatic lock with a built-in from accidental damage. It is flatter and smaller, too.

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Department stores and fabric shops will be stocking the new zippers soon.

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks to the doctors and nurses who were so nice and kind. May the happiness and kindness you have given Carl and me be returned to you many fold.

May God bless you all. W. C. (Carl) and Edna Burns

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to thank everyone for their feated Darazett and played mesa is the evangelist. kindness, prayers, and beautiful again Saturday in the semi-fiflowers during my stay in the nals. They were defeated by nospital. Especially those who Jayton. Saturday at 7 p.m. they stayed at night and the doctors met Roosevelt for the third and nurses who helped with my place title and defeated them.

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Three Way

News

The Three Way Eagles placed

third at the Regional Basket-

ball Tournament at Canyon last

week. Friday evening they de-

Thomas Coffman, a senior,

made the all-tournament team.

The high school students at-

tended the tournament. Three

Way community was well rep Several families spent the week end at Canyon to attend the

Mrs. Dodd, invalid mother of D. P. Brinker, was in the West

come home Saturday.

meeting at Lubbock.

in the school lunch room.

ANT, more so to children than Pictured at left is Pamela to older folks, some of whom Gayle Cepeland, daughter of try to forget how many they've Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copeland, had. But these two youngsters 213 East Fir; at right is Cindy were a little sad because 1961 Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Words cannot express our brought them no birthday, Both Douglas Jones, Star Route 1. less, straight hanging front thanks and appreciation to our were born February 29, 1952, in Bith are students in Mrs.

slightly held with tie belt and friends and neighbors for the Leap Year, consequently have Peugh's room at Richland Hills in the hme of Mrs. Tommy Galt adult pin membership pin was with their daughter and family. for a program on Lent. An presented to Mrs. Smeltser,

wife of the Methodist pastor at Three Way. Attending the meeting were Mmes. Smelser, Cole, Stegall, Reeves, and Galt.

A four-day revival is in progress at the Three Way Methodist church. Paul Crow of La

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Conner of Dickens are the parents of a boy, born last week. Mrs. Conner is the former Lilly Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

PLEASANT VALLEY

The Home Demonstration Club Plains Hospital several days the past week. She was able to met Thursday at the community center with Mrs. Phillips opening the meeting with a The Three Way School will demonstration on how to get be out Friday for a teachers' creases and wrinkles out of the new wash and wear materials.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Phillips, was on March 11 is the date set for weight control. She gave out the athletic banquet. It will be recipes on low calorie desserts and refreshment ideas. She served a salad, and other re-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wilkerson freshments were served by the of Muleshoe visted Sunday in hostesses Jo Meeks and Ethel the Doyle Fowler home. Mrs. Fry to the following members: Wilkerson is a sister of Fowl- Bertha Daniel, Zelma Crenshaw, Mildred Stewart, Mildred Kendrick, Glenda Haley, Althea The infant son of Mr. and Hanks, Glynna Buhrman, and

Mrs. James Holly rolled out of two visitors. his infant seat and fell to the floor from a table and received February 21 a group of ladies a skull fracture. He was hosmet at the community center pitalized from Friday until to make curtains for the kitchen. Those working were Juanita Galyon, Ethel Fry, Elsie Mrs. A. E. Robinson entered Detwiller, Mildred Kendrick, the West Plains Hospital in Alma Turner, Jo Meeks, Mil-Muleshoe Sunday with a throat dred Stewart, and Glenda infection. She is expected to be Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey entertained with a "42" party in their home last Friday night. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Green, Claude Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Monroe, of Prog-Mr. and Mrs. Monroe were overnight guests of the Lackeys.

The Social Club met at the community center last Wednesday for an all day quilting. A delicious covered dish luncheon was served at noon to the quilters. A quilt was completed, for the club, and they plan to quilt another one in the near future. Those present for the day were Alice Angeley, Jean Har-din, Vickie Hendrick, Judy Green, Peggy McMahan, Fern Holt, Betty Jackson, Ehel Alli-Edith St. Clair, Jacquie Bills, Hattie Bickel, and Ruth

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Enochs News Events

Mrs. Nath Crockett of Morton and Mrs. Don Bridges and Steve of Lubbock, visited their daughter and sister and family, Mrs. R. P. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson visited in Dallas over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Melvin Moore. They also visited and five grandchildren. Mrs. Lynn Crabtree, who underwent heart surgery Feb. 22. M Y F NEWS She is improving, but will be in pital in Dallas.

10:30 a.m. at the Peckham-Springs, Idaho for Thomas G. Texas, and in 1928 moved to Oklahoma, He was married in Marlow, Okla. They moved to Arizona in 1933 home.

and to Parma Springs, Idaho in 1943. He was employed as a mechanic by the Notrus and Parma Highway district, and

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Grizzle theme is "The Stork Club." of Ft. Sumner, N. M., and Mrs. Sam McKinstry of Muleshoe were Sunday dinner guests of at 7 at the High School Cafethe Harold Allisons. a box can participate.

C. T. West of Frederick, his brother and family, the ting us work at his station. John W. Wests.

Mrs. Harold Allison, Veta, Carolyn and Fred were in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. John W. West, Kathryn children were in Clovis attending to business Saturday.

spent the weekend in Spearman

M. K. Fisher, Sr., who is a patient in the High Plains Hospital at Hale Center, Mrs. Fisher will undergo surgery districts; in 1948-49 it had 4,474 Wednesday.

was a member of the Missionary Baptist church and the AF&AM of Parma,

Survivors, in addition to his wife, one son, Maxie and daughter, Mrs. Loretta McDaniel, both of Parma, Idaho, and another daughter, Mrs. Edna Hiatt of Boise, Idaho; five brohers, J. A., Troy, and Temple of Pilot Point, Texas; J. B. of Phoenix, Ariz., and J. O. of Enochs, and one sister, Mrs. Mamie Kormell of Plainview,

The Methodist Youth Fellowthe hospital two weeks. She is ship of the First Methodist Chur in the Parkland Memorial Hos- ch met Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Youth Chapel. The program was on Juvenile Deli-Services were held Feb. 23, at quency.

Mr. Richard Rutlidge from Dokan Davis Chapel, Parma the Juvenile Delinquency dept. of Lubbock spoke to the group. Dane, age 50. Mr. Dane died Afterwards he showed some Saturday at his home. He was crude weapons made by the born Jan., 1911 in Montaugue, Juvenile Delinquents that they had used for offense.

Wednesday March 1, the MYF Nov. 12, 1931 to Ruby Samuels and counselors met at 7:30 p.m., at Kenneth and Barbara Evins

The Junior and Senior Banquet will be held May 6th, at the Richland Hills cafeteria. The The Junior class will have a box supper Thursday, March 2, teria. Anyone wanting to bring

We want to thank Bleeker!s Okla., spent the weekend with Humble Service Station for let-

SPEND SIX WEEKS VISITING CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. George Chambless have just returned from spending 6 weeks visiting in the and Mrs. Kenneth Precure and homes of their children. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wall of Big Spring, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Dick Chambless of Ran-Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair dolph Field, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Porter of Houston. They also visited with Mrs. Ruby Crawford, Mrs. Birdie Garrett and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, St. Clair visited her sister, Mrs. all of Houston. All are former residents of Muleshoe.

> Texas today has 1,531 school districts.



THE JOURNAL GETS PIC- in response to

TURES: The picture above was have recently appeared in the

taken as Muleshoe felks prepar- paper seeking pictures of local ed for the first "Will Rogers scenes. Pictures are solicited parade, and will be run in the paper if back in 1952. Standing in the found newsworthy or of interest, foreground are Garland Free and there will be no charge. man, right, and the late Bill The lady who furnished the Boothe, both deputy sheriffs at above picture asked that her name not be used.

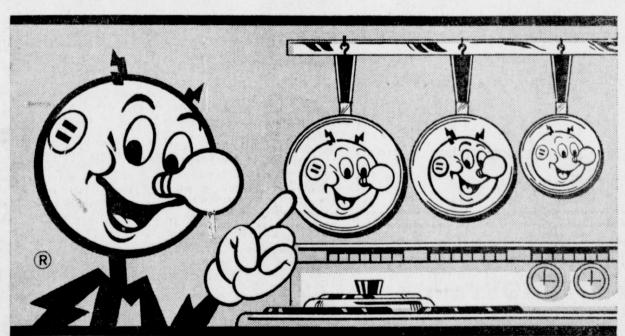
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New Program Set

Muleshoe Motor Sponsored Safety Event Set Here March 16

'Speed belongs on the race Muleshoe High School auditortrack, not the righway", accord- ium March 16. ing to Bill Cheesbourg, Indian- Mr. Cheesbourg speaks about apolis Speedway veteran and driving skills with some author-

Currently on a lectue tour for nation s leading race drivers for ton Disease Council, the Champion Spark Plug Co., many years. he is here, through the local Speed is his business and he

J. K. Adams Is Speaker For Club

The Agricultural Workers Club be taken to minimize that dan-Tuesday, February 28. ger. Strangely enough, the pre- plained Smith. Members present were, D. B. cautions race drivers employ ancaster, J. K. Adams, Dale are the same that should be Fischgrabe, Arch Fowler, Ern- practiced by the average drivest Kerr, Douglas Lowe, Jerry er. The only difference is, in Adams, Clint Kennedy, and Jo- racing they must be refined to

a point of perfection. The meeting was called to order by president D. B. Lan-implies one thing, being safety caster. He then turned the pro- conscious. With us it's a way gram over to J. K. Adams, who of life. There's a saying around gave a very interesting talk the Indianapolis Speedway that, about fertilizer test trials on 'There are old race drivers and

cotton and grain sorghum. After Mr. Adams' talk, a old bold drivers.' In the face of round table discussion was ear- a 35,000 annual death toll on the ried on by all members present. nation's highways, it appears After this discussion, Mr. the same saying holds true." Adams praised the new soils What can be done to reduce testing laboratory at Lubbock this tragic figure? Mr. Chees-

Agricultural Extension Service. to three basic rules which we meeting were: 1. It has been way Safety Program, drive with County do not need as much your car in sound mechanical phosphorus as has been applied. | condition at all times." For best results in finding fertilizer needs, a soil sample should be taken and sent to a soil testing laboratory.

For Graduate Nurses The_county agent's office has the necessary containers for soil samples to be sent off for testing. The cost is \$2. This is small expenditure when it may save and/or make a great Glen K. Ryan local Air Force damage. He said it is necessary leal of money.

Jake Tunnell On WTSC Honor Roll

CANYON, (Special) - Includ- expense in anesthesiology. ed on the fall semester honor roll at West Texas State Col- participation in this program students who are the top five an accredited civilian school,

per cent of the students. A 1958 graduate of Muleshoe for female and male nurses High School, Tunnell is a junior who wish to advance themselves history major. He is program from general nurse duties and chairman of the International take advantage of specialized Relations Club, secretary of the training and knowledge in the History Club, and a member of most modern technique developthe Geology Club. He is also a ed. member of Alpha Chi, national For further details concerning Tunnell of Muleshoe. write Box 601.

The Muleshoe Journal THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1961

45% of Irrigation

Water Recharged

Diseases Cost **Texas Farmers** \$156 Million

never got to market because of ground formation. diseases, said Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, who ed, 134 acre-feet came from four delegates at this meeting. nationally-known race driver. ity, having ranked among the compiled the report for the Cot-

In addition to the loss to proponsorship of Muleshoe Motor has some strong opinions on ducers, businesses related to the to address students at how and when it should be used, cotton industry also suffered. Two carinal rules, he says, t'It's Diseases were also a major facnot for amateurs nor for the tor in grade reduction and lower vields. Smith said. In many Is he a daredevil driver? Ac- instances, the weather, soil, carding to him the answer is planting seed or ginner got the "Racing is dangerous, blame for the low production but as in other areas, steps can and poor quality when the real culprit was plant diseases, ex-

MAJOR DISEASES

The major diseases and the estimated losses caused by each were bacterial blight, 5.64 percent; root rot, 5.22 percent Pseudomonas wilt, 2.1 percent root knot, 2.04 percent; Verticillum wilt, 2.03 percent; and ing losses were Fusarium wilt bold drivers, but there are no ranked second among cotton producing states in percentage loss, over 21 percent(Smith

which is a part of the Texas bourg says, "Strict adherence true picture, the pathologist Points brought out in this stress in the Champion High- where diseases struck hardest found that most soils in Bailey courtesy, be alert, and have Root rot, for example, caused an estimated 30 percent loss in the Central Blacklands and increased in many areas over the 1959 losses. Bacterial blight continues to be the most important disease though it does not kill plants, Smith said. The United States Air Force

has announced a new program The pathologist advised cotfor graduate nurses, male and female, according to S/Sgt. their fields in 1961 for disease Recruiter. Graduate nurses are to know the diseases present offered an unusual opportunity in order to plan a preventive

for eighteen months at Air Force expense in anesthesiol-Ancel Ashford To Coleman Co. School

Nurses who are selected for Ancel L. Ashford of the E. R. lege is Jake Ralph Tunnell of will be appointed as either a Hart Co., Muleshoe, is in Wichi-Muleshoe. The honor roll is First or Second Lieutenant and ta, Kans., this week for a heatcomposed of 116 undergraduate will be placed on active duty at ing and air conditioning school sponsored by the Coleman This is an excellent chance Company,

While in Wichita, Mr. Ashford is studying new application and service methods for equipment developed by the Coleman Company, a major manufacturer of home comfort appliances.

The Coleman school, in opfraternity for juniors and sen- this exceptional program be eration since 1946, has trained iors who are in the top ten per sure to contact Sgt. Ryan, your more than 10,000 heating and cent of their class. Tunnell is local Air Force representative, air conditioning dealers from the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. who is located at Clovis, N. M., all parts of the United States and several foreign countries.

Delegates Named

cal teachers association.

To Teacher Meet Water artificially recharged during 1960 at the High Plains Research Foundation's recharge well amounted to 45% of the total amount pumped from the Thursday, March 2 at 6:30 at Foundation's three wells. The College Station - Diseases three wells, including the re-Lubbock, Texas. took an estimated \$156 million charge well, produced 324 acrebite out of the 1960 Texas cot- feet of water while 145 acre-feet ton crop, according to reports were placed underground. This intendent of Schools of Mulefrom 15 cotton specialists locat- means that only 55%, or 179 shoe will attend as a member acre-feet, of water was actually of the District Executive Com-An estimated 1,116,000 bales consumed from the under- mittee,

> Of the 145 acre-feet recharg- ciation will be represented with rains in June, July, September The delegates are: Mrs. Clifton and October. The remaining 11 Finley, Mr. Frank D. Ford, acre-feet came from run-off of Mr. H. W. Callan, and Mr. Harirrigated crops in the area. The old Hurd. Mr. Hurd will serve 12 inches of rain during the first as president of the 1961-62 lo- FOR CHURCH week of July placed approximately 110 acre-feet of water in the lake. But, due to evaporation only 79.8 acre-feet were

A new recharge well will be assistant director of instruction installed in the southwest cor- schools. ner of the farm as soon as will receive run-off from a lar- columnar sheets at The Journger area than the present lake. al.

News Of Men

Pvt. Earl Parish Trains In Reserve

FORT KNOX, KY. - Army Pvt. Earl K. Parish, whose wife, Marianne, lives at 21 W. Lane, Houston, completed eight weeks of advanced individual armor training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort chers Association will meet Knox, Ky., Feb. 14.

the Parkway Manor Motel in Parish received experience in driving the Army's medium tank and became proficient in Mr. Neal B. Dillman, superfiring the .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and the 90 millimeter tank gun.

The 24-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Par-The Muleshoe Teachers Assoish, Earth, attended Springlake High School an dwas employed by Carnation Milk Co. before going on active duty.

KITCHEN SHOWER

Dr. Richard Bowles, president day afternoon, March 9, at 5 of the Texas State Teachers Association will address the House Delegates. Dr. Bowles is conditions permit. This well POST BINDERS, ledger sheets, urged to be present, and bring the State. Mr. Youngblood is addition to jail equipment in 305

Governor Price Daniel Proclaims Texas Industrial Week



There will be a kitchen show- claimed April 1.7 as Texas In and prison equipment. Fortun or for the church kitchen Thurs- dustrial Week. The Governor is ately, few of our citizens come pictured presenting the procla- in direct contact with the como'clock. Mrs. Eugene Henry is mation to Hull Youngblood, Jr., pany's products, but of special chairman of hostesse. She will Vice President for public Rela- interest to the citzens of the be assisted by Mrs. Robert tions of the Texas Manufactur- Muleshoe area, Southern Steel Hunt and Mrs. Homer Redwine. ers Association which coordi- Co. furnished the jail equipment All ladies of the church are nates the observance throughout for the Bailey County jail in something for the church kit- Vice President of the Southern other Texas communities. Steel Co., one of the nation's

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SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER TAKES

A Look At Weather Forecasting, Still Relies On His Own Feeling

Philosopher on his Johnson grass idate knows what the voters farm takes a look at weather thought until all the votes are forecasting this week, we're not counted and I don't always sure with how much success. Dear Editor:

turn-over in the history of pol- wear tomorrow.

The trouble with predicting the weather is that the job too frequently is hopeless, like predicting women or a mis-fired satellite in orbit. Weather men, like economists, are a whole lot better a telling you what happened than what's going to. Yesterday's weather is a lot to report than tomorrow's.

listen to the weather forecast nearly every day, read it All of the NE1/4 of Sec. 15, Blk. whenever I get my hands on a Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnson newspaper, and I'll admit these subdivision No. 2. fellows are pretty good at predicting when a cld front is going icek. All of the SE ¼ of Sec. to hit my Johnson grass farm if 17, League 143, Hansford Counsomebody way up the country ty School Lands. has stuck his head out the window and discovered it and found out how fast it's moving in my direction and wired the news ahead to the nearest weather bureau, and it's good information to have, I depend

shines when the forecast calls Land, for rain. It accounts for a two-

It's at times like this that Bailey County. the same impossible job of a Ralph Hall to Virnus Truwrong, and a citizen is left D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivi- W. Couch. with the job of predicting for sion No. 2. himself which poll and which forcast is right. The weather, like people, doesn't always follow a predictable pattern,

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Editors note: The Sandhills which is the reason no candknow what the weather will be tomorrow until I get up the As everybody knows, we've next day and look at my had a lot of weather this winter, themometer. And sometimes not only here but all over the then it seems like it's colder country, and I have been think- than the thing shows. Weather ing lately how lucky weather forecasting has a long way to forecasters are that they aren't go before it can tell me today elected to office. Be the biggest how much clothes I need to

Yours faithfully,

Courthouse Records

Real Estate Transfers

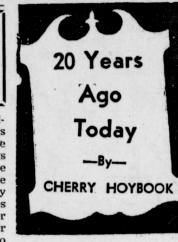
NW1/4 of Sec. 22, Blk. Z, W. D. Don't misunderstand me. I and F. W. Johnson subdivision. J. H. Eubanks to C. E. Ross.

A. H. Daricek to Jimmie Dar-

B, Melyin Blum and Blum. But the weather doesn't Sec. 9, Blk. X, W. D. and F. W. Lubbock Friday. always move in a straight line. Johnson survey. Tract 2: The Sometimes it seems to come NW1/4 of Sec. 37, Blk. Y, W. D.

dicted fair day and the sun gue 179, Motley County School We wish her lots of success.

TRAVEL



-1941-

Bill Garrett, Heman Serling, Frank and Vernice Snyder have

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MUCH INFLUENZA AND PENUMONIA REPORTED

Influenza and pneumonia have various sections of West Texas during the past few months.

Bailey County Memorial Park been reported in New Mexico however, am greatly interested canes and othe destructive forc- over the weekend in Phoenix, to G. L. Dale. Lots 1-2, Blk. 149, to the State Health Department in the work of the Telephone es. Although paid for by us, Ariz. The program was prepar-W. L. Harris to W. E. Latimer. crease of 1940 figures, it was in sending messages and tele-nations. The next step will be zona State Planning Board. All of the W1/2 of Sec. 74, Blk. announced recently.

Jeanette Cagle to Robert N. George Damron and George such "Space News." Eddins. Tract 1: The SW1/4 of Garner transacted business in

Mary Bee Moore left Saturfrom all directions at once, and and F. W. Johnson. Tract 3: day morning to accept a posi-

this is when it rains on a pre- Labors 2, 9, and 10, all in Lea- tion as teacher at Baileyboro.

Lillie Otte to J. W. Otte. All Henry Damron is the proud foot snow when a light frost was of lot 2, Blk. 1, east Blocker owner of a new V-8 purchased St., in the town of Progress, last week from Muleshoe Motor

public opinion poll. Sometimes man Lindsey. All of the E1/2 of This ad was placed in the a poll is right, sometimes the SE14 of Sec. 43, Blk. Y, W. Journal want ad section by W.

> 320 acres sandy loam land, 200 acres irrigated, 30 acres alfalfa, 3 houses, 1 modern. Elec-HOSPITALITY COAST To New irrigation pump. 83 acre cotton base. 15 miles wes of Muleshoe. \$37.50 per acre. tricity on two sides of farm. Muleshoe, \$37.50 per acre.

TAX FOUNDATION REPORTS

National Debt Interest Costs Bailey Countians Pretty Penny

much money will the Federal big " government collect this year from Bailey County residents, of Arizona feels the same way. by way of taxes and other lev- He has introduced a bill that on the national debt?

The answer is-approximately least \$2 billion every year. It \$450,000. That covers only the would take 145 years, at that interest on the debt. It will not pace, to wipe it out. reduce by a particle the capi-

study made by the Texas Foun-sum of \$14,247. dation, a non-profit organization, showing that the annual interest on the debt is now close local families to liquidate their to \$9 billion.

\$49.97 Per Person In more practical terms, it pose? means that an average of \$49.97 a year per person, or nearly \$1 ed to meet the carrying charg-

If the Federal government had been operating over the CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF years on a pay-as-you-go basis and, as a result, there were no national debt, residents of Bailof their current tax burdens.

omy by money-injection me- and then publicly opened and thods, even though such steps read. may increase the national debt.

prosperous years. ginia claims that "our strength Texas, and Texas Highway Deis being sapped by deficit finan-partment, Austin. Usual rights cing indulged in too long and by reserved.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 — How Federal paternalism grown too

Representative John J. Rhodes would make it mandatory to reduce the national debt by at

Bailey County's share of the tal amount that is owed, some debt, based on the present na-The figures are based on a household, comes to the tidy

> Just how long would it take share if they were to turn over their entire income for that pur-

At their net earning rate, each week for everyone in the which averaged \$5,343 per United States, has to be collect- household in the past fiscal

LEGAL NOTICE TEXAS HIGHWAY

CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for ey County would have been re- structing 20.564 miles of Rebuild lieved, consequently, of \$450,000 Grading, Structures, Base and Surfacing from Sudan to FM That money would have been 54, From 0.5 miles west of Bailavailable locally for general eyboro, east to Circleback on spending in this period of eco- Highway No. FM 303 and 298, nomic need, it is pointed out. covered by C 820-1-8 and C 884-Although little objection has 2-6 in Lamb and Bailey Counbeen raised to the emergency ties, will be received at the steps being taken by the new Highway Department, Austin, administration to spur the econ- until 9:00 a.m., March 18, 1961,

Plans and specifications inthere is criticism over our fail- cluding minimum wage rates as ure to reduce it during more provided by Law are available at the office of Rhea Bradley, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Vir- Resident Engineer, Littlefield,

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Babson Park, Mass., March 2 -It has long been thought by scientists that the sun should some day give us free power. Unfortunately, the clouds and storms have prevented this. Furthermore, nations in different latitudes would get different amounts of sun power, and They cannot be shut off by all latitudes would get varying power according to the time of

HARNESSING POWER OF GRAVITY

tion hopes to interest students eration of electric power. Dis- Because God loves us, we rush to train young people in

world's best files on gravity and fifty largest countries in the is giving \$1000 annual awards United Nations will have its Record on the subject. These essays securing electricity from the average over eighty a year and radiation off the thousands of come from the United States, galaxies in the sky. For years Great Britain, France, Germ- the astronomers have known of any, and other countries.

DISCOVERIES IN SPACE EXPLORATION

been in Albuquerque, N. M., for ments of the United States, ments. the past several days on busi- Russia, Great Britain and other I understand that the future countries have been spending space program will now be unbillions on missiles, the Amerider the personal attention of can Telephone and Telegraph Vice President Lyndon Johncepted a position as bookkeep- some very important experi- landing of a planetary spaceer in Muleshoe at St. Clair's ments. By the use of micro-craft in 1962; and in 1963 the Variety Store. She was employ- waves and other processes they safe landing of certain instrued as bookkeeper with a busi- have succeeded in sending sig- ments on the moon. Our "Mi-R. I. McLeroy to Daniel H. ness in Lubbock, and will begin nals through space hundreds of das", under the direction of Dr. Hart. All of the E½ of the work here Monday of next week. miles above the earth, — with Wernher von Braun, now of the power waves "bounced, from Huntsville Center, can be deone orbiting object or made- pended upon to make more new made satellite, to another.

These experiments have arousbeen quite common throughout ed in me a great interest in These governmental develop-"space travel." I am not in- ments will primarily be to warn JACOBS ATTENDS terested in having men go to us of what the Russians, or PHOENIX CONCLAVE A total of 697 cases of influ- the moon or having the military other potential enemies, may be Bob Jacobs, agent in Muleenza, 347 cases of pneumonia attack any enemy from a hun-doing, as well as to give us shoe for First Pyramid Life Inand 567 cases of measles have dred or miles up in the air. I, knowledge of impending hurri- surance Co., attended a school since January first, a large in- Company. This will first be used they will be given freely to all ed and conducted by the Arivision waves. I earnestly watch the study of these electrical Arizona governor Paul Famin, the newspapers each day for currents which will finally be and Senator Barry Goldwater

free power. This would do much to hasten world peace.

P. S. In fairness to readers I should add that the nuclear fusion research with hydrogen (obtained from water or air or Public Schools Week in Texas chemicals such as lithium) may even give free power before the harnessing of electric waves above described.

Today's The next step will be to capture and harness the electric

Read Matthew 26:36-46.

on all nations equally. Their power, all of which now goes let this cup pass from me; nev- this our citizens are urged to to waste, is terrific. I believe ertheless, not as I will, but is take an active interest in the that the Telephone and elec- thou wilt." (Matt. 26: 39, RSV.) school systems and to cooperate In anguish because He was with their school boards, supertric utilities will combine to con-I again call readers attention centrate these waves over all shortly to be betrayed, perse-intendents, principals and teato the work which the Gravity nations and give each free pow- cuted, and put to death, Jesus chers. Research Foundation of New er. This would be far better and was still positive of God's love. Boston, N. H., is doing in funda- cheaper than the use of uran- His surrender to the Father's Never before in our history mental physics. By giving ium. My use of the words "free will made the way clear for the has there been a greater need grants of colleges the Founda- power" refers only to the gen- resurrection and eternal life. for educated leadership. As we

in harnessing gravity to supply tribution systems will continue know we can trust Him. How-science and technology to keep free power anywhere in small to be needed. Hence I am more ever, it is not easy to pray, pace with world events, it is units. But first it must disc-bullish on electric power com- "Thy will be done." Submission also important to remember cover a partial insulator, or ab- pany securities because they to God's will is difficult. We that our public schools furnish may have no generating costs. may revere divine will in the- our leaders of tomorrow with ory, but too often we steadfast- the basic human, moral and The Foundation now has the I forecast that each of the ly hold on to our own will in spiritual foundations necessary

Because we know that the knowledge for the best original essays up- own "transformers" in the sky will of God is always best, we THEREFORE, I, as Governeed to dedicate ourselves in nor of Texas, do hereby desself-surrender to reap the re- ignate the period March 6 wards of sincere faith.

these galaxies and of the elec- We prove our faith when we trical rays they are emitting; ask for God's will to be done. (SEAL) but their intensity has been We open the way for greater known only since the "Space good to pass into our lives as by affix my signature this 6th for all your office needs. While the Defense Depart- Age" discoveries and measure- God wills it for us. In Him we have growth, fulfillment, per-

PRAYER: Our Father, it is hard for us to accept and practice letting Thy will be ours. We Mrs. Murrell Brown has ac- Company has been making son. He says we may expect the en us that we may conquer ourselves. Let Thy will be in us and manifested through us. In the name of Christ, our Saviour.

God helping me, I will accept His will and put it to work in

-Cora F. Burnett (Mass.)

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8:30 - Church

11:15 - Wrestling

12:30 - Bowling

3:00 - Concert

12:00 - J. Midnite

1:30 - Sports Sp.

4:00 - Range Riders

9:30 - Movie

KFDA (10)

SUNDAY KGNC-TV (4)

11:00 - Church 12:00 - Town Talk

1:30 - Basketball 4:00 - Golf 4:30 - Huntley

5:00 Meet the Press 5:30 - Peo. are Funny 6:00 - News, Sports, Weather

7:00 - Velvet 7:30 - Hunter 8:00 - Chevy Show 9:00 - Loretta Young 9:30 - Brothers

6:30 - Westerner

10:00 · News, Sports Weather 10:30 - Movie

MON-FRI., DAYS

6:00 - Classroom 7:00 - Today 9:00 - Say When 9:30 Play Your H. 10:00 - Price Is Right 10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - Truth or Con. 11:30 - Could Be You

12:00 · News, Wethr., Ideas 1:00 - Queen for Day 1:30 - Loretta Young 2:00 - Dr. Malone 2:30 - These Roots

3:00 - Daddy 3:30 - Buckskin 4:00 - Life of Riley 4:30 · Movie

5:30 - Passing Parade 5:45 - Nus, Wea., Spts.

SUNDAY KVII (7)

10:30 - Church 11:00 - This Is Life 11:30 - It Is Written 12:00 - Big Picture . 12:30 - Dory Funk 1:00 - Oral Roberts 1:30 - Church 2:00 - Church

2:30 - Movie

3:30 - Bridge

4:30 - Rocky

4:00 - P. Winchell

5:00 - Young Am.

6:30 - Maverick

7:30 - Lawman

8:30 - Islanders

9:30 - W. Churchill

MON-FRI. DAYS

8:00 - Rebel

10:00 - Dawson

10:30 - News

10:35 - Movie

11:00 - Court

11:30 - Love Bob

12:00 - Camouflage

12:30 - No., Please

1:00 - Beat the Clock

1:00 - About Faces

2:00 - Day In Court

3:00 - Queen for Day

1:30 - Miss rooks

2:30 - Reality

4:00 - Bandstand

5:30 - Rin Tin Tin

6:00 - Mike Hammer

3:30 - Trust

5:30 - Walt Disney

4:30 - Sheriff 5:00 - Wea., News 5:30 - 20th Century 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Dennis 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - GE Theatre 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - C. Camera 9:30 - A. Southern 10:00 - Wthr., News

10:25 - H'way Patrol 10:55 - Movie MON.-FRI., DAYS 7:00 - Last Night 7:45 - Little Rascals 8:15 - Kangaroo

9:00 - LaLanne 9:30 - Video Village 10:00 - I Love Lucy 10:30 · Horizons 11:00 - Love of Life 11:30 - Search 11:45 - Church 12:00 - W'thr, News

12:30 - World Turns 1:00 - Star Theatre 1:30 - House Party 2:00 - Div. Hearing 2:30 · Verdict 3:00 - Brighter Day 3:15 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Edge of Night 4:00 - Kids Matinee 5:00 - Huck Hound 5:45 - News, Wth'r.

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5:30 - Peo. are Funny 6:00 - Maverick 7:00 - Velvet 7:30 - Tab Hunter 8:00 - Shevy Show 9:00 - Loretta Young

9:30 - Lock Up 10:00 - Pony Exp. 10:30 - News, Sports Weather 11:00 - Movie

MON-FRI., DAYS

6:30 - Class 7:00 - Today 9:00 - Say When 9:30 Play Your H. 10:00 - Price Is Right 10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - Truth or Con. 11:30 - Could Be You

11:30 - Burns & Allen 1:0 - Jan Murry 1:30 - Loretta Young 2:00 - Dr. Malone 2:30 - These Roots 3:00 - Movie 3:30 - Movie

4:45 - Comedy 5:45 - News, Sports, Weather

SUNDAY KDUB (13)

10:40 - Church 12:00 - Timely Tppics 12:30 - Ind on Parade 1:00 - This Is Life 1:30 - Movie 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

10:30 - News, Wth'r. 11:00 - Movie MON--FRI., DAYS

9:30 - U. S. Marshal

10:00 - What's my L'ne

7:45 - Farm 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

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10, 13

7:00 - Rifleman, 7

6:30 - Tell the Truth 10.13 6:30 - Americans, 4 7:00 - P & G, 10, 13 7:30 - Surfside, 7 7:30 - Buddy, 10, 13 7:30 - Hope, Fargo,

4, 11 8:00 - T. Scouts, 10, 13 8:00 - Acapulco, 4, 11 8:30 - Paradise, 7 8:30 - A. Griffith, 10, 13 8:30 - B. Patrol, 11 8:30 - Dante, 4 9:00 - B. Stanwick,

4. 11 9:00 - Hennesy, 10, 13 9:30 - Peter Gunn, 7 9:30 - Harrigan, 11 9:30 - Mystery, 4 9:30 - M-Squad, 10 10:00 - Silent Ser., 7 10:00 - Lawmon, 11 10:00 - News, Wth'r., .

4, 10, 13 10:20 - Movie, 7 10:30 - News, Sports, W'ther, 11 10:30 - Rebel, 10, 13 11:00 - Movie, 10, 13 11:00 - Paar, 4, 11 11:30 - Riley, 10, 13

Tuesday Night

6:30 - Laramie, 4, 11 6:30 - Mr. Ed, 10 6:30 - Bilko, 13

7:30 - Hitercock, 4, 11 7:30 - Gillis, 10, 13 7:30 - W. Earp, 7 8:00 - Stage West, 7 8:00 - Ann., 10, 13 8:00 - Thriller, 4 8:00 - Rifleman, 11 8:30 - 4 Just Men, 7

8:30 - Red Skel., 10, 13 8:30 - Film, 11 3:00 - Alcoa, 7 9:00 - G. Moore, 10, 13 9:00 - J. F. K. No. 1, A 11 9:00 - Tall Man, 4

9:30 - Tombstone, 7 9:30 - Bacus, 4 10:00 - Border Pat., 7 10:00 - Peter Gunn, 11 10:00 - News, Wth'r., 4, 10, 13 10:30 - Movie, 7, 10, 13 11:00 - Jack Paar, 4, 11

Wednesday Night

6:30 - Hong Kong, 7 6:30 - W. Train, 4, 11 6:30 · Malibu, 10, 13 7:30 - Ozzie & H., 7 7:30 - Space, 10, 13 7:30 - Color, 4, 11 7:30 - Dead or Alive, 10, 13 8:00 - Hawaiian I., 7 8:00 - Eileen, 10, 13

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6:30 - Rawhide, 10, 13

Thursday Night

6:30 - Westward, 7 6:30 - Seahunt, 11 6:30 - A. Southern, 13 7:00 - Donna Reed, 7 7:00 - Angel, 10, 13 7:00 - Bat M'rson, 4 7:30 - McCoys, 7, 11 7:30 - Z. Grey, 10, 13 8:00 - 3 Sons, 7

8:00 - Gunsling., 10, 13 8:00 - B. F'ther, 4, 11 8:30 - Untouch., 7, 11 8:30 - Mark'm., 10, 13 8:30 - Ford Show, 4, 11 9:00 - Manhunt, 4, 11

11:30 - Riley, 10, 13 Friday Night 6:30 - Fun Day, 7

8:30 - Tele. Hr., 4, 11

9:00 - CBS Rep., 10, 13 10:00 - Seahunt, 7 9:30 - 2 Faces West, 7 10:30 - News, Wea., 11 9:30 - S. Report, 10, 13 11:00 - J. Paar, 4, 11

11:00 - J. Paar, 4, 11

6:30 - Flintstones, 11

6:30 - Happy, 4 7:00 - Harrigan, 7:00 - Your Life, 4 7:00 - Happy Fam., 11

7:30 - Flintstones, 7 7:30 - Showcase, 11 7:30 - Rt. 66, 10, 13 7:30 - Lock Up, 4, 7:30 - Showcase, 11 8:00 - 77 Sunset, 7 8:00 - Singalong, 11

8:30 - Gleason, 10, 13 9:00 - Detectives, 7 9:00 - Twilight, 10 9:00 - Shane, 4, 11 9:30 - Mr. Jones, 7 9:30 - Eye Witness to History, 10, 13

10:00 - Show Case, 11 10:00 - News, W'ther, 4, 10, 13

LAZBUDDIE **NEWS**

Vickie Broyles, eight year old daughter of the Robert Broyles, had surgery last Wednesday in recuperating nicely.

shoe Friday afternoon are: Duane Darling, Joe Bates Jen-Ralph Cox, Clyde Monk, Myrtle Steinbock, Mrs. W. M. McCurdy, Mrs. J. E. Emory, and J. C. Broyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes and Mrs. Perry Barnes visited Perry Barnes, Jr., in Clovis, N. M., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald of Clay's Corner visited in Clarendon last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesley,

Hazel Gay, Linda, and David visited in Ralls Sunday with her parents, the Leon Conners and T. O.'s mother, Mrs. Euna Lesley. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith had as guests in their home Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolin from Bo-Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson from Muleshoe

and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Jr., enjoyed a Mexican supper in the home of the Leon Smiths Mrs. Ray Chaney, from Ama-

rillo, daughter of Mrs. Laura Treider, visited with her last week. Brenda Chaney, a granddaughter of Mrs. Treider is staying with her grandmother and has recently enrolled in the freshman class of Lazbuddie. Mrs. Treider had been living alone.

McDonald in the home of her ess, Mrs. Gulley. parents, the Dan Cargiles. Mrs. 24th of February. Sunday even- of Elsie Foerster. A work day ing supper guests in the Cargile is being planned for that time. home were the Owen Broyles.

Ag. building Monday a.m. Due Have In Jesus', dedicated to to the bad weather, the show her over KMUL Radio Station, ent and one visitor, Mrs. Edd school lunch room.

March 2; Fred Perros, March 2. At the Parmer County unit of the Teachers meet held at Lazbuddie, Frederic Byers, Lazbuddie Music teacher, directed a program given by the

lights going out in the storm, on the piano.

place setting. Cherry pie, whip-A birthday dinner was given ped cream, spiced tea and Sunday in honor of Mrs. Don coffee was served by the host-The next meeting wil be

started at 11 in the morning instead of 2 p.m., as planned. The names of the prize winners will be given in the next issue of

this paper. James Gulley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley was honorthe West Plains Hosptal. She is ed with a birthday party in his home Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18th. After games were played Lazbuddie winners in the Co- and gifts opened, birthday cake operative meeting held in Mule- and ice cream was served to Jim Paul, Brad Black, Scott Brown, Randy Bush, John Gul-

fifth and sixth class sang "The and girls were dressed in western clothing. The songs they did "Texas, Our Texas" were: 'The Star Spangled Banner' 'Pledge to The Flag'', and Out Where the West Begins". Playing their Jemo harps, the boys played: "Oh! Suzanna" 'Red River Valley". Others in the class sang, "Home On The Range". All the girls sang 'Each Step of The Way". The fifth and sixth class ang "The Gold Mine In The Sky,' and .Tumbling Tumbling Weeds". The audience enjoyed the program very much. Due to the Mr. Jack Black held a flash-

The Midway Home Demonstration Club met Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Davis Gulley. The program opened with the group giving The Pledge of Allegiance" and sang "My Country Tis of Thee". Miss Musil gave a very informative talk on spring fashions. She showed 16 asked the ladies to guess the kind of material each was.

McDonald's birthday was the Tuesday, March 8 in the home

nings, J. D. Carpenter, Mrs. ley, and Mike and John Ward.

Birthday greetings to Jack Black, March 2; Max Eubanks,

light for Byers to accompany

A miniature flag was at each

Mrs. W. W. Humphrey, age The Lazbuddie Fat Stock 78, a shut-in, was honored with the Lazbuddie-Oklahoma com- in serving refreshments of Val-Show was held at Lazbuddie the song, "What A Friend We

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PRESS HONORED-The George Washington Medal for acco

moved to Muleshoe last week. few days vacation in Mexico and tea was served. before they settle down to their new job.

Gulley, lives at Farwell.

Elaine and Buddy Embry, students in Lazbuddie school, gave a 4-H demnstration on cooperation to the Electric Cooperative members at the meetdifferent kinds of materials and ing in Muleshoe Friday after- to care for shoes. The next noon. Elaine and Buddy were presented with a gift after the demonstration,

> Don't forget Public Schools Week in Lazbuddie beginning March 6.

munities.

rey, the mother of Mrs. Davis answered the roll call with Bible verses of which trees were mentioned. Flower planters of Mr. and Mrs. Toots Hall which were made at a previous meeting were painted. Mrs. R. They plan to operate a filling L. Foerster was hostess in the station in Muleshoe. The Halls place of Mr. Grady King, who left the last of the week for a was unable to attend. Coffee

The Lazbuddie Junior 4-H Club met Tuesday, Feb. 21 with 29 members present. Jan Mason and Tamra Jennings gave a demonstration on how to prepare fruit salad, Kathy and Becky Mason demonstrated how meeting will be March 14. Miss Musil plans to meet with the group. She will have the record

books on hand at that time.

SCOUTS MET FEB. 21 Den 3 Cub Scouts met Tuesday afternoon in the home of The West Plains Garden Club Mrs. Bradley Robertson, Decorheld their second meeting of the ations for their Blue and Gold month Friday afternoon in the banquet were made, Mrs. Rob-Oklahoma Lane community ertson was assisted by Mrs. building, located on the line of Kessler and Mrs. E. M. Autry entine cookies and pops. Their Eight members were pres- banquet will be March 11 in the



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Where the "midget" burner was used early beginning when Almanac calendars available if the cotton was 4 inches high and the standard burner later, the cotton yielded 102 pounds more than the unflamed plot. It is believed that this early flaming helped kill thrips and fleahoppers.

Eleve girls were present Wednesday afternoon for their regular girls Auxillary meeting. is a parable in taken from 1st John Chapter and 7 verse. The entire prorram accented around the word Love". The group presented the pastor and wife, Mr. and R. D. Thommarson wiht a gift in appreciation for their ork with them. Sponsors, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Edd Crume Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunnell and served do-nuts and punch to Rusty.

Cropland Adjustment Program tor speeds, pressure settings, between the cross and the partotal pecentage of all acreage cross and parallel flaming, allel burner position. Purple devoted to production of feed pre-emergence flaming, size of nightshade, which made up agrains, and include wheat. It cotton at first flaming, use of bout 50% of the weed populawould also prohibit sale of CCC both the standard and "midget" tion, was not killed by the stocks that would compete with leased this week by Dr. T. C. with pre-emergence flaming. for you to read the complete Longnecker, Director of the Two to three percent of the program. We believe you would cotton seedlings had emerged like it. It is in the office here, and almost all were killed. Lint for your examination, cotton yield varied from 667 to 799 pounds per acre, with dif- Farm Bureau express their apferent flaming methods, as preciation for the fine response compared to 679 pounds per to their plea for individual con-

GIRLS AUXILLARY HELD FEBRUARY 22 MEETING

the girls and Rev. and Mrs. Thommarson

Parmer County Farm Bureau

News

their grain, as some individuals

The reasons are varied, and

nere are some of them: 1. There

was no indication of what pro-

gram would be proposed for,

and there would be danger of

department of agriculture, thus eliminating private interest in marketing, both foreign and

domestic. 4. Use of the 1959-60 acreage as a base for the

program would reward farmers

who may have abused their

land by heavy cropping in the

last two years. There are more

reasons than these, and many

The American Farm Bureau

would require retirement of the

Fund), please do so soon. Thank

vigorously opposing HB 5 in

branding of cattle, among other

things. It is argued as a hu-

mane bill. All cattleman, how-

branding is to the legitimate

cattle industry. You should

write your legislators to oppose

CONSIDER THIS: The legs

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

entertained with a dinner Sun-

day to celebrate the birthdays

of Oscar and Sammy Allison:

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Os-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison

mittee

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know how important

We still have a few of the

details behind each reason,

have suggested.

tion's estimate.

Jolene Reid observed As most people know, Farm eighth birthday with a party in Bureau has opposed the adminthe home of her mother, Mrs. Ruby Reid on Saturday afterstration feed grains program from the outset. The reason for noon, February 25, frm 2:30 until 5 p.m. the opposition was not the fear of farmers getting too much for

party favors of birthday hats from Crosbyton. and bon-bons.

Mrs. Reid served birthday lene received.

the feed market having to absorb the surplus of wheat. Attending were: Elaine and 2. The cost of the administrafar higher than the administra-3. The only market for feed grains would be limited to the

and Mrs. Zoy Risinger.

Bula

The group enjoyed playing their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. outdoor games and were given Elrid Mize and son, Sterling,

J. M. Angel and J. W. Laycake, ice cream, and Kool- ton drove to Dallas Thursday, Aid after opening and viewing returning Saturday. Both went all the birthday packages Jo- for check ups at the Baylor Hospital.

Beverly Tiller, Sheryl and Shel- Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Shann book Methodist hospital. tion of the program would be ia Medlin, Lisa, Jimmy, and and baby daughter arrived Ronnie Risinger, Diane Crume, Thursday at the home of her Shann has recently been dis- Dennis won 4th, 5th and 7th cupid came down the isle.

Mrs. Reid was assisted by her | charged from duty in the Army | places, and Larry 1st, 3rd, and mother, Mrs. Nell Fronaberger, and was stationed in Maine.

Mrs. W. E. Nichols recently To help Billy Gage of Lub- received a letter from Mrs. bock celebrate his birthday Maggie Bryant stating she was dinner Sunday were his parents, able to be up some for a short Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gage and time and was some improved. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols of Mrs. Bryant is the wife of the late George Bryant, former pasin the J. W. Layton home were of her brother in Moran, and day afternoon, Feb. 13. would appreciate a card from

> Box 137, Moran, Texas. received word Saturday even- Cupid was Larry Robertson. ing that their daughter-in-law, Flower girl, Shiela Medlin, Mrs. R. B. Lancaster of Lub- scattered Valentine hearts along book was admitted to the Lub- the isle as the King and Queen

Larry Pollad and Dennis Mad-Rita Spence, Pm Layton, Pa- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. lin showed pigs in the Duroc dressed in full white satin skirts tricia Robertson, and honoree, Dane for a short visit. Mr. Pig Show at Morton Friday, acted as announcers as each

CORONATION PRESENTED BY LAZBUDDIE FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

The first and second grades under the supervision of their tor of the Bula Methodist sented a Valentine Coronation Visiting the first of this week church. She is now at the home in the assembly program Mon-Diane Crume was crowned all her friends here. Her ad- Valentine Queen and Jerry Hays

dress is Mrs. Maggie Bryant, crowned Valentine King by superintendent Casey. Princess was Patricia Robert-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster son, Prince Larry Clawson and

and attendents approached their

Valentine throne. Jolene Cox and Diane Gomez

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at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1959, and the results were so encouraging that a research project on flame

ed tests with the different trac- in the weed kill was detected

killed 100% by this pre-emer-The research program includ- gence flaming. No difference

aluminum cooking sets will be To enter, it is necessary only awarded as prizes in the con-

washer-dryer, dishwasher, and in any five-pound or larger ber of times contestants may enter the contest, but all entries In addition to the grand prize, must be postmarked before

> acre from the unflamed plots. tributions to be used in bidding The average yield of all the on stock at the Parmer County flamed plots was 707 pounds Fat Stock Show to be held on

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