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Taylor Requests Hearing

IN A.P. STORY

Mule Memorial Gets Big Publicity Boost

in the arm this past Sunday, with used last Sunday.

the AP by Carroll Pouncey, Chamber of Commerce Director. Pouncey also sent pictures to AP

Several regional newspapers used either the story or picture or both. Those which Pouncey Houston, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and Plainview.

newspaper in Atlanta, Ga. also | The story told the history of used the feature.

the Cooperative.

before the meeting.

The membership will elect three

years, appoint a Nominating Com-

mitte for 1963 for District Nos.

3 and 6, and consider and take

that might be presented or come

Three directors are to be elect-

ed. The nominating committee

composed of Gordon Tiller, Jack

Schuster, L. E. Warren, Tommy

Galt, Ray Knowlton and Clay-

Those nominated were: District

4: Lester Howard, Van Rogers:

District 5: Kenneth Corbell, Wel-

Flavor whipped cream with

light brown sugar and dark rum;

The Muleshoe Journal wants your

serve with steamed pudding.

Sets Annual Meet

of America, and Muleshoe in the feature type, it could be used particular, received another shot anytime in the future if it wasn't

the release by Associated Press | Pouncey also said he understood in Dallas of a feature story and that the Associated Press was to pictures concerning the associa- | send out the story with feature material which it mails to news Copy for the story was provided papers each week, such as the service the Journal receives.

The story was the first release made by AP about the matter. Wirephoto, which dispatched them to their subscribers for release ried a story shortly after the drive started. AP had used radio "Spots" on the subject.

Pouncey said that this last good contributions to the Mule Memorial fund coming in from at least It was also believed that a a dozen different places.

the Mule Memorial Association, 'We feel sure that is was used and its president Gil Lamb, with country" said Pouncey. He point- for the city in general.



BILL TAYLOR

Future Teachers knew of which had used the story included: Dallas, Fort Worth, publicity break had brought a good response in the mail, with Project Takes One Of State Trophies at MHS in four years. School board presid

of America representatives and Taylor a hearing. by the majority, of the metropolitan newspapers throughout the "Muletrain News," as well as burn, returned last weekend from the trustees, Murl Stevenson, was the thirteenth annual state con- out of town until next Tuesday, so vention of that organization in no date could be set until he Austin. They returned proudly returned. Bailey County REA bearing one of ten trophies given at the convention for Future

Muleshoe's project entry was and the athletic setup." The Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association's annual
meeting will be held in the Cochmeeting will be held in the Start of the season. Muleshoe
Muleshoe S project entry was
meeting will be a close to Muleshoe High
meeting will be held in the Start of th ran County Activities Building, floor at the meeting. The nminee Crawford, Yvonne Hendon, Karen has also had the duties of track luming that time and his lum, will begin at 8 p.m. Admis-Morton, Texas, on Wednesday, must live in the district in which Jones and Juanita St. Clair were coach during that time, and his

bruary 28. at 2 p.m. he would serve.
The President, R. L. Davis, and There will be entertainment furthe Secretary, Ross J. Brock, will nished by humorist Louis Throggive the members a progress re- morton who is in the Public Rel- and their sponsors from across basketball duties after 1959, with port, financial report, and state ations Department of Republic the state who gathered at the a fine record behind him. ment of the general condition of Life Insurance Company, Dallas. Austin Municipal Auditorium for A new special feature of interest to all members will be a standing speakers as Price Dan
the convention, heard such outthe convention, heard such outtooth, H. W. Callan (now high
Center team in their season openTrudy Davis sparked the victMILETTES 33, Happy 23

Trudy Davis sparked the victMILETTES 54, Larbuddie directors for a term of three chance to win a \$100 credit to be iels, Governor of Texas, and John school principal) and Halter. applied on their electric bill. The McFarlin, Superintendent of schoselection will be made from a ols in Houston. McFarlin, as the container with EVERY MEM- main speaker, addressed the asaction upon any other matters BER'S NAME in it. If that per- sembly on the subject "Teachson (or a member of that house- ing, What A Challenge."

hold) is not present, the credit Other events on the agenda for will advance to \$200 to be drawn the Muleshoe group were, a tour for at the next annual meeting, of the State Capitol Building, shop-There will be only one name ping trips in the city, visits to drawn. They will have to be present to win, Also over \$700 in the highlight of the trip, attenddoor prizes will be given away to ing the production of the musical ahead." those members holding the lucky comedy play "High Hopes." Appropriately for the group of Fut-Everyone is urged to attend ure Teachers, the play is a parody this meeting to take part in the depicting life in our country's

business session, associate with institutions of higher learning. friends and neighbors, and enjoy While in Austin, the Muleshoe Grain Sorghum the happy atmosphere that goes delegatio stayed in the Commo- Cora, Yellow with drawing for door prizes. Re- dore Perry Hotel and enjoyed Wheat news. Phone 5400 to turn in local freshments will be served by the swimming in the hotel's heated Soybean Cochran County 4-H Club Girls. pool.

To "Explain" The Charges

Wants Board

fired last week by the Muleshoe Independent School Board of Trustees, this week asked the board for a hearing at its earliest convenience.

Only two charges were listed by the board in its dismissal of Taylor from the head coach and athletic director's position, and specific proof of the charges has not been found in a canvas of the board and school officials.

"I'd just like to have the charges explained," Taylor said. "I don't want to leave with something on my record I know nothing about," he added.

Taylor, in his eighth year as a Muleshoe coach, assumed the duties of head coach last August after Jake Halter resigned. He became the fourth head coach SIGHTS ARE HIGH School board president, Dr.

B. R. Putman said he felt the Four local Future Teachers board "Would probably grant

The School Board failed to renew Taylor's contract last Mon-

on hand in Austin to receive the Mule trackmen have we two cents for students. game due to a pulled leg muscle. to reach the finals. The 2,279 Future Teachers district championships for MHS. He was relieved of his girls'

> A graduate of West Texas State, he came to Muleshoe from Kress

> > SIGN WAS GRIM

grimmer facts of life was impres-

Market

Local Market Prices

Ancient Elephant **Bones Found** MEMPHIS (AP)-One of the In Sewage Work sed on a vacationing Memphis family when they saw this road

elephant-like animal were discov- their game with Muleshoe. "Forest Lawn Cemetery, dead ered by the Hemphill Construction

> Ralph W. Douglas, consulting state title," he said. engineer on the project, said that the bones were practically entire-\$2.20 cwt. ly crumbled by the power ditching machine, but a portion of a tusk \$2.15 bu. was taken by a representative of \$40 ton the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech for carbon tests to determine its exact age.

The Tech representative esti- ready for them.' mated that the bones were some was probably an old riverbed at mitt and Friona. one time, directly southwest of the current city limits.

sion will be \$1 for adults and starting forward who missed the Tournament, winning four games The Mulettes were to host Cot- The Mulettes too an 8-7 lead The complete season record:

ton Center, district champions in after the first quarter, and led District 5-B, Thursday night in a by five at the half, 24-19. They warmup contest. The team will increased their lead to nine points. MULETTES 43, Dimmitt 42 Taylor was assistant coach be seeing revenge, since they 35-26 at three quarters, and then Friona 51, MULETTES 42 Trudy Davis sparked the vict- MULETTES 54, Lazbuddie 14 ory with 25 points. Ira Lea In-Coach Louis Powers' cagers man scored nine. Peggy Lewis MULETTES 40, Nazareth 28* had three and Dianne Chappell MULETTES 49, Panhandle 28*

> other forward spot. The Mulette defense of Brenda Happy 38, MULETTES 31** Melson, Donnie Mae King and MULETTES 59, Canyon 33** Kay Thomson, slowed the Roosevelt point output. The class B team absorbed its fifth loss of Sudan 40, MULETTES 29 Bones belonging to an ancient the season and stood 20-5 after MULETTES 56, North Hop-

About Muleshoe's chances in crew in their current excavations the playoffs, Coach Powers exfor the city's sewage improve- emplified his teams spirits. "We'd like to bring Muleshoe it's first

> Powers thought his team would have a pretty good chance of doing just that if it could get past Tulia in the bi-district game. "We haven't seen Tulia play in several weeks." Powers said. 'But we've been working extra hard this week in an effort to be

Reports indicate that Tulia has 10,000 - 12,000 years old, similar a rugged team, one that blossomto others discovered in the South ed as the season progressed. The Plains area. The discovery was Hornettes beat two other good about four feet deep, in what teams to win district 1-AA, Dim-

> Muleshoe hasn't palyed Tulia this season, but had a tough time

Mulettes Face Tulia In Playoff Tilt At Plainview

The Muleshoe High School Mule- | brought their season record to | with Dimmitt and Friona which | MULETTES 43, Lockney 37 dred schools were entered in the listed were "Dissention," and tes, district champions in Dist- 25-8 last Friday, by edging out between them handed the Mule- MULETTES 51, Abernathy 43 rict 2-AA, will play the District Roosevelt, another class B dist- ttes four of their eight losses. "Lack of control of outside groups lack of control of control of control of outside groups lack of control of con Dimmitt at the start of the season.

Cotton Center 58, MULETTE

two while alternating at the MULETTES 56, Silverton 31* MULETTES 34, Happy 29* Sudan 38, MULETTES 33** MULETES 42, Slaton 39 kins 45***

MULETTES 46, Sherman 42*** MULETTES 38, Granbury 29** MULETTES 37, Brewer 35*** Dimmitt 51, MULETTES 42*** MULETTES 35, Bula 34 Dimmitt 51, MULETTES 30 MULETTES 54, Locney 33 MULETTES 62, Abernathy 37 MULETTES 58, Floydada 37 MULETTES 44. Morton 28

MULETTES 54, Olton 37

*Happy Tournament; **Tulia Tournament; *** Duncanville

Filing Deadline Set For Trustees

The election date for two school board trustees was announced as April 7 this wek by Superintendent of Schools Neal Dillman. Candidates for the two posts must file their intentions in writing at the School Tax Office by 5 p.m. March 8. Absentee voting starts March 19 and closes April 3 at 5 p.m., at the County Clerk's

Ernest Kerr is the election judge. The incumbents are Jack Lenderson and Harold King. As of Wednesday, neither had filed for reelection.

Legal qualifications for the position are: 1. Read and write the English language understandingly. 2. Resident of state one year. 3. Resident of school district six months prior to the

CITY PROJECTS

Sewage Work Progresses

and water work had been complet- has caused trouble. ed, as per the \$225,000 bond issue

provements in city of Muleshoe project tremendously, and only Those areas given service which the drainage problem for the is progressing on schedule, ac- technical difficultues, which saw did not have it previously include cording to City Manager Al Fields the ditch crew for a main sewer the McCain, Gatlin and Harvey Fields pointed out that about artery run into an underground additions in the west part of 20 to 25 per cent of the sewage rock formation south of the city, town, as well as the Riverside and

which Muleshoe voters approved leved by the project are the add- time after March 1 is proposed

Mock additions.

Among the things already ach- On the docket to begin some ition of several areas in the city water line improvements, and the

storm sewer system to alleviate business district of the city.

The sewage project is to ultimately take care of the overloaded lines which had developed, and the elimination of two existing "lift" stations which collect sewage, by digging the lines deeper so there will be one central station for the city's sewage.

A new central station is being built in the southeast part of the

One A Day For Fire Department

The Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Wednesday of this week.

Monday's fire occurred about p.m. south of the airport. The fire burned about two blocks of at the reception which will be pal of Muleshoe High School; Distgrass before it was brought under

Tuesday's fire occurred in the city dump and did no damage to personal property. At 10 a.m. on Wednesday ap-

estensive damage.

COMMUNITY INVITED

M'shoe Teacher of Year Award To Be Made Sunday

The Federated Woman's Clubs Club and Mrs. Roland McCormick city, for pumping the waste to of Muleshoe will act as hostesses chairman of the Los Planos Study the sewage "lagoons" southeast for the community at a reception Club committee, announced. Sunday afternoon honoring The Muleshoe Teacher of the Year. action last Thursday afternoon at

This is the first year that the the presentation. The Muleshoe Study Club and Los Planos Study Department was called out once Club will also name the local hono each day from Monday through as their nominee for the Caprock District of the Texas Federated Woman's Club.

High School cafeteria.

The community project will hon- Bill Ellis, The Journal.

A community committee took The community is invited to at- a meeting at Cox's Resturant to plan for the presentation. The committee includes lead-

community as a whole will make clubs, as well as the two Federaters of the community and civic ed Clubs.

Representatives on the committee include the Rev. Don Murray, Jeff Pealer, Lion's Club president: Arthur Crow. Muleshoe mayor: Neal B. Dillman, superintendent The presentation will be made of schools; H. W. Callon, princiheld from three until four 'o'clock rict Judge Glenn Williams; Car-Sunday afternoon at the Muleshoe rol Pouncy, Chamber Commerce manager; Gil Lamb, KMUL, and

or the teacher who is particularly Also Mrs. Bernard Phelps, reoutstanding as an inspiration and presenting the PTA's; Mrs. Irvin proximately 50 acres of grass- stimulas to students as well as St. Clair, Girl Scouts; Mrs. W.Q. land on the C. R. Black farm an excellent citizen of the com- Casey, president of the Muleshoe seven miles east and one mile munity. Mrs. Gilbert Lamb, chair- Study Club; Mrs. McCormick, Los south of town burned, causing man of the teacher of the year Planos Study Club; Mrs. Lamb, committee of the Muleshoe Study Muleshoe Study Club and others.



MULESHOE FFA SWEETHEART Sue Willman admires the trophies which she will help award at the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show March 8-9 in Muleshoe. The FFA and 4-H clubs sponsor the show jointly. The Chamber of Commerce furnishes the trophies and ribbons.

(Journal photo and engraving)



progress of the work being done on the new sewage lines for Muleshoe. About half of the sewage work has been completed,

CITY MANAGER AL FIELDS inspects the and the entire program for which the city voted \$225,000 in bonds last summer is about 20 to 25 per cent completed.

(Journal photo and engraving).

Society

iety Editor



Mrs. Jess Tyson

Journal Engraving

Carrie Mullinax and J. W. Tyson and are supplying them with food and beds. Wed in Home Wedding Ceremony

A bridal arch of greenery inter- the bell skirt was emphasized by sperced with white chrysanthe- unpressed pleats in the center Guard have been called in and mums and white wedding bells back. Her shoulder length veil of the people are receiving innocul- tied with satin bows formed the bridal illusin fell from a crown Williams, Mrs. H. B. Berryhills ation because of water contamin- Sunday afternoon of Miss Carrie of pearls. She carried a white background for the wedding orchid on a white Bible. Flood waters did not reach the Ann Mullinax and Jessie Waynn Caldwell home but mud is knee Tyson. Clyde Strickland officiated

victims in the valley and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mullinax, 80 Caldwell with work on the dam. East Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson of Maple are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Joe Mallow of Midland. tended the bride as maid of honor She wore a street length dress of gold brocade and a corsage of white carnations. Caton Tyson attended his brother as best man.

3 p.m. Feb. 15. Her maternal The bride, given in marriage by

A reception was held in the home immediately after the ceremony. Crystal and silver appoint ments were used on the white linen covered bride's table, which featured a runner of greenery and mums centered with a three tier-

ed bridal confection topped with Wedding music was provided by wedding bells, flanked by lighted tapers. Miss Peggy Patterson and Miss Laquita Todd, Lubbock, at- Mrs. Margaret Ann Gardner presided at the refreshment table. For traveling the bride wore a suit of white silk shot with gold, gold accessories and an orchid shoulder corsage. They will be at home at 608 East Grant Avenue. in Morton. She is a graduate of

Morton High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University Tyson is a graduate of Maple High School and is engaged in farming at Maple. Out of town guests for the wedding were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson, Maple; his sis-

ters, Mrs. Dorald Roberson, Aurora, Colo; Mrs. Truman Kelly and Mr. Kelly, Amarillo also Mr. Wayne Donald and Eugene Wittand Mrs. R. L. Davis, Maple; ner, of Muleshoe and Neil Everet Goodland.

> TRUMAN LINDSEYS TO DALLAS SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lindsey left Tuesday for Dallas where they will attend the Allied Gift and Jewelry Show there this week



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noon meeting of the Richland humor.

American movies are the ones

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through these years are embroid

At 2:30 the ladies engaged in

their regular weekly meeting, with

Mrs. Leonard Clevenger in char

ge of the study on "The Migrant." Mrs. R. D. Thommarson giving

the devotional. Mrs. P. R. Pierce and Mrs. G. B. Salyer and Mrs.

C. A. Williams were in charge of

Those attending were: Mrs

R. D. Thommarson, Mrs. Leonard

Clevenger, Mrs. P. R. Pierce, Mrs. G. B. Salyer, Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. L. V. Hastey, Mrs. Fred

Locker, Mrs. Clyde Hogue and Mrs. Raymond Austin.

ered on the quilt.

the program.

Hills P. T. A. meet was an add- Helene lives in the city of ress by the charming Miss Helene Ghent, known as "the city of the Bekeart, exchange student in flowers", which she says isquite Muleshoe High School from Bel-gium. She was introduced by grown in abundance and they program director, Mrs. Neal Dill-adorn every corner and every available place. Their farms are After an explanation of the about 5 acres each and the coun-

student exchange program, she try is noted for rich coal mines, spoke on her homeland and the as well as its diamond and lace contrasts between that land and industries. Helene displayed a ours. She said, of the exchange beautiful piece of hand-woven lace program, that students interest- Another quite interesting feature ed in going to other lands their of the program was a talk given senior year should begin prepar- by Mrs. Douglass Avery on "The ations early or they might find Oak Tree" which is the symbol too late that they were not quali- of the organization of the P.T.A., fied. Two years of foreign lang- the trunk being the National Conuage are among the requirements
Of the schools, she stated that
and the leaves being the indivithe high schools were State, Cath-dual P. T. A. members, with all olic and were conducted as our P.T.A. organizations being illustcolleges. Foreign languages are rated in the structure of the tree. stressed more as in Belgium, The talk was in observance of which is smaller than Maryland, Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoetwo languages, Flemmish and be A. Hearst who began the first French, in addition to many dia Congress of Mothers sixty-four lects are spoken. Also, they do years ago. Contributions were re-

not have sports as we do, as they ceived for the work of the P.T.A. are coaches of the other sports. For the room count award, Their music is much like ours three rooms tied for the honor. as they play American records, They were the coms of Mrs. receving them only three weeks Guy Kendall, Mrs. Hawkins and after people in this country do. Mr. Benefield. Awards were also However, they enjoy more classi- given to those who completed the cal music. Their movies are Amer-civil defense course recently ofican, French, and English. The fered.

most noted for the love stories, and history is emphasized in all. Sorority Dance Held At M'shoe Country Club

The Epsilon Sima Alpha Valentine dance for Sorority mem-Members of the Bula Baptist ers and their guests was held Church W M U met Wednesday on Wednesday night, February 14 at the Muleshoe Country Club, home of Mrs. Raymond Austin. A covered dish was brought by each member for the makes.

ach member for the uncheon with hearts and cupids and light-A friendship quilt was quilted, ed with red candles. A shower hemmed and delivered to one of cascade of red and white crepe the Churches beloved teachers, paper atractively framed the en-

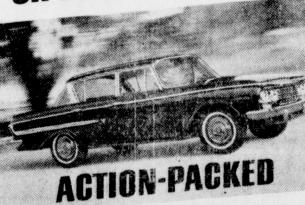
been primary teacher in the Music was by the Andy Beman Baptist church since 1934. Names Combo of Cannon Air Force Base. of all children that she has taught

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based on the number present com- the dam with cross ties and sand pared to miles traveled to the bags and trucks hauled in sand.

church Tuesday night.

Rev. Bill Duke, pastor of the Eastside Church of the Nazarene expected to be here sometime toin Lubbock was the speaker for

BELOW . . . slashed overblouse,

\$6.98, with solid or plaid elasti-

coming down from Elko and is night and if the dam doesn't hold we will all really be busy. The women of the community have been working at the club

> who had to evacuate their homes Nearby Elko and Battlemountain are in a state of emergency and the Red Cross and National

200 points for their thirty-eight were useless. The water is re-

leep there. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell have been helping the food the home of the bride's parents,

where we took in all the people

The men tried to fix the dam

Spencer and Phyllis Beavers reported they had a new granddaughter born Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Border of Plainview. Rhonda Gayle Border weighed in at an even six pounds at

Beavers Grandaughter

studying for the ministery.

/as

elp-

up

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. her father, was gowned in delust-Wayne Kinard also of Muleshoe. ered white satin fashioned with a The baby's father is a student bodice of Caantilly lace, scalloped at Wayland in Plainview, and is portrait neckline and bracelet length sleeves. The tiny waist of

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ENGAGEMENT REVEALED-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Della, to John H. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blondie Puckett. The couple plan to be married at 3:30 in the afternoon on Saturday, March 3 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The chapter express their ap-

preciation to all who helped to

met on Friday February 16 at

Oklahoma Lane in the home of

The members answered roll call

Mrs. Nelson served punch, cof-

sley, Jess Pruitt, Edmond Kit-

H. H. Hardage, and one visitor,

Mrs. Barbara Bush of Muleshoe.

accented with silver and crystal

Performing the serving hos-

pitalities was Barbara Rogers of

ubbock. The hostess gift to the

couple was electric appliances.

Hostesses were Mesdames Bac-

us, Elsan Baccus, Edgar White,

Gus Bellamy, Nolan Parrish, Paul

hisholm. Clyde Chappell, James P. Arnold. Hubert Dykes, Wayne

Brownd, T. P. Wingo. Earley Bart-

E. C. Bellar, Percy Harlin,

Talbert Harvey, and John Burn-

vnn Stevens Attends

'av. February 20 attending the

'ort' American Baptist Assoc-

Dr. Floyd Golden, former preslent of Eastern New Mexico Un-

ersity, delivered the keynote

inress. His subject was on "Rel-

rions In the Soviet Union." His

alk corresponded with the proram theme, the "Church and

Dr. Golden was among thirty

ducation administrators chosen

o tour Soviet Union primarily o study the ecomonic, political

and religious conditions. Dr. Gold-

courred a keen insight to relig-

ous conditions behind the Iron

Dr. Golden is a brother of

Mrs. J. L. Birdwell of Lubbock

and and uncle of Mrs. Bernard

Phelps of Muleshoe.

a dedicated Bantist deacon.

Vorld Crisis.'

Associational Meet Reverand and Mrs. Lynn Stevns of the Main Street Baptist Church were in Jacksonbille Tues-

appointments.

Center.

Garden Club Slates

Programs For Year

Mrs. Conrad Nelson.

birds and state flowers.

King and Queen, Prince and Princess Crowned At Banquet

ens were crowned King and Queen Kay Bush, Gene Atkins, Donna and Grady Cassey and Judy In-man as Prince and Princess at Pattie, Larry Nigh and Beckye the Future Homemakers annual Camp. Sweetheart banquet held at 7:30 The Saturday evening.

The theme of the banquet was make the banquet a success. "Castles in the Clouds" and the banquet room was decorated for the occasion in shades of pink with white and silver.

The King and Prince were crowned by the Fairy Godmother, Virginia Hcikman, and they in turn crowned the Queen and Princess. Crown bearers were Debbie Wagnon and Max Harris. Guest speaker was Dr. W. E.

Thorn, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock. The banquet was attended by the members, their guests, parents of the chapter members and Superientendant and Mrs. Neil Dillman, as special guests. Other candidates for King and

Queen were Rhonda Wagnon, Don Nicewarner, Kenny Splawn, Pat Tucker, Ronnie Johnson and Jean-

Mrs. Clayton Wells Is H.D. Club Hostess

The Progress Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Clayton Wells Tuesday, February 20 at 2 p.m. The Vice - President Lauretta Sudan Couple Honored

Baker gave the devotional. Recreation led by Dolores Gaddy. With Wedding Shower A letter of "thanks" was read from the State School at Austin for accepting a patient there.

Ada Murrah was elected as last Thursday evening when the nominee to council for the Dist- event was held in the home of Mrs. E. W. Baccus, at Sudan. rict Delegate to Colorado City in April. Myrtle Wells was elected An arrangement of yellow and alternate. THDA Chairman nominee for the County office was elected. She is Ada Murrah. The yearbooks were filled out

for the year and it was voted to pay the THDA dues. A lovely shower was given for

Elsie Williams who is moving to Parmer County. Three visitors were present, they were Margaret Wilhite, Elsie Williams and Westellie Hill. Mem-

bers present were Vita Self, Phebe Gray, Lela Mardis, Fern Davis, Lauretta Baker, Dolores Gaddy Ada Murrah and the hostess Myrtle Wells. The next meeting will be March

6 at the home of Lauretta Baker. It will be an all-day meeting as a workday and the agent will be

Cook Demonstration Given At Maple Club A meeting was held in the Community Club House in Maple.

Thursday, February 8, at 2:00 p.m The County Home Demonstration Agent gave the program, demonstrating the Master Mix, and Master Cookie Mix. The finish products of biscuits, banana nut biscuits, fruit nut crops, and lemon Wafer Thin were exhibited. Mrs. Maxine Roger and Mrs. Peggy Wheeler were hostess for

the meeting. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the following: Mrs. Don Wise, Jean Abbe, Mrs. Melvin Hale, Mrs. Hansford Tunnell, Mrs. Arlen Simpson, Mrs. Robert Reagen, Mrs. James Reeves, Jim Johnson, Pauline Dupler, Peggie Dupler, Marge Powell, Betty Wyrick, Lynda Altman, Ann Sowder, Maxine Rogers, and George Wheeler. The next meeting will be March

8, in the Maple Club House. The program will be Landscaping, by a guest speaker.

'A New Appreciation' Is Study Club Theme

The Muleshoe Study Club will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Horace Hutton,

Mrs. S. L. Benefield, program director, announced that the afternoon's agenda will center on the theme "A New Appreciation of Our Surroundings."

Youth Revival Being Conducted

The Lazbuddie Young People are holding a Youth Revival this week at the First Baptist Church. Services begin each evening at

The meeting is being conducted by Cooper Young. Ronnie Gustin is directing the singing with Marsella Mayfield as pianist and Marsha Aduddel as organist. The youths extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services.

Community Club Room Is Scene of Work Day

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon Tuesday when the Hobby Club met for work day at the Community Club room.

Eighteen members including a new member, Mrs. H. O. Barbour and two visitors enjoyed a day of crafts and showing work that had been completed since their last meeting.

Mrs. Barbour showed the ladies the method used in crystal

glazing and also displayed a handmade bag with matching covered shoes she had just complet-Mrs. D. W. Adkins will be host-

ess for the March 6 meeting.

Sudan Students Back

A number of members of the Future Teachers of America Club of the Sudan High School were and Mrs. George Cabrera of Mul n Austin during the weekend to shoe and is a 1958 graduate attend the State FTA Convention. MHS. Prior to entering the se Highlights of the trip was a vice in January, Cabrera attende our of the capitol and the appearance of Governor Price Danel as speaker for one of the

Conferences and workshops vere held as well as other actvities. Those going included Butch Dykes, Dyanne Curry, Fredda Cox, Pam Otten. They were accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Tollett, the local FTA sponsor. The West Plains Garden Club

Engagement Told Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ritchie,

with the official names of state Jr. announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, June The programs for the year were Faye, to Fredrick E. Followill, assigned to the leaders and hostson of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Folloess were named for the coming will, 2609 23rd Street, Lubbock. The marriage will take place Mrs F. A. Grimsley of Muleon March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the shoe, was elected Secretary-Trea- Lariat Church of Christ.

fee and brownies to Mrs. Grim-Local Shop To Have Two New Beauticians ten, Henry Bass, R. L. Farley,

Lucille Cherry of Muleshoe Beauty Salon announcel this week The next meeting will be Friday, February 23 at 2:30 p.m. in operators in her shop. They are the Oklahoma Lane Community Lawana Sue Russell and Dorothy Anderson.

Both operators have completed he required beauty courses at Walker Beauty School in Clovis. Mrs. Anderson has had additiontraining in the new hair style Mr. and Mrs. Dale Savage were trends and coloring at Jessie Lee's honored with a wedding shower School in Lubbock.

Lane Withdraws white spring flowers highlighted he white covered serving table

vithdrawn his name as a candi-Democratic primary May 5. "Several people have asked me

o continue at least as a write-in

me in, that's fine with me, but I'm not going to make an issue of it," he concluded.



Pvt. George Cabrera Journal Engrav

George Cabrera **Awarded Medal**

Pvt. George Cabrera, Jr. awarded an expert rifleman n al last week at Fort Carson, C Pvt. Cabrera is stationed

Carson with Company G wl have been firing the M-1 on ra for the past two weeks. Cabrera was among 72 who rom State Convention ceived the medal out of 225 n participating in the firing of

Pvt. Cabrera is the son of M

Pleasant Valley Notes

by Mrs. John West

COMING 'ND GOINGS Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Winningham and son, Don, Muleshoe, Mrs. Rita Gagna and Larry of Anneheim, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Howell Burton of Abilene, Mrs. Ann Farley of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens, Sheryl and Ricky.

Mrs. Billy Stroud and Debbie of California are visiting her on February 16 at 4 p.m. Mmes. sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and C. W. Calhoun, Douglass Avery gery at the Methodist hospital Mrs. Roland Stevens and other and J. R. Allen were hostesses. last week. relatives in the area.

that she will have two new beauty Buddy Pool, Alison Kay of Clovis, spent Sunday in Fort Sumner, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley

> Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lee of Cotton Center visited Sunday the W. A. Hardin home.

WORK DAY

The community directors would like to thank the following men for their help on the community center grounds Tuesday; those From Judge Race center grounds Tuesday; those furnishing trucks were: Frank Wuerflein, Gerald Allison, Oscar Eddie Lane told the Muleshoe and Harold Allison; E. K. Ange-Journal this week that he had ley, B. H. Bickle, Dub Stewart . Tractors: Elbert Bills, Kirk late for County Judge in the Pitts, men working on the yard Dub Hardin, John West, C. E. Wells, Claude Hendricks.

The grounds have been cleaned andidate, but I don't intend to and prepared for grass in the nake an active campaign," Lane front of the building, shrubs along the foundation, and hard surfaced "If the people want to write parking area. The county maintainers have helped and several loads of caliche have already been delivered.

were: Waneen Reagan, Joyce Medical Arts Hospital this week. Boyce, Rhonda Dupler, Gayle Gant, Nelda Boyce, Joy Eubanks, Judy Fonseca, Mary Lou Fonseca, Gracie Davila, Toni Davila, Vicki Reeves. Mothers present

and son, Church; and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Ann Graham giving a food the grandson.

demonstration.

son, Johnny, Mrs. Gib Dupler

Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. Ann Graham gave a demon-

BIRTHDAY DINNER Those to help Dutch Cash cele

brate his birthday Friday night were his daughter and family, son, Bobby, Mrs. E. J. Boyce and Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge and grandson, Jerry of Muleshoe. The cake was made in the form of a shirt and decorated by the lady at the The next meeting of the flub west Dinner. Everydody enjoyis scheduled for February 22 with ed the occasion especially Jerry,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars spent All American Girl 4-H Club Sunday in Lubbock visiting her met in Richland Hills Cafeteria father, Mr. R. C. Rollar of Roar-

Rev. Byron Moore of Carrizozo, The Harold and Oscar Allisons, stration on foods how to measure N.M. spent Monday night in the accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. amounts and making fudge. Del- J. J. Terry home. Bro. Moore is

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onnie Mae King, left, a jun-Mary Wedel, a senior forrnal photo and engraving).

Maple **News Topics**

by Mrs. Oran Reaves

SYMPATHY NOTE We wish to express our sympathy to the Jake Burkett family in the death of Mrs. Burkett's father who passed away February 11. Mr. Wright lieved in

VISITS AUNT AND UNCLE Guests in the Guy Smyer home Sunday were his neice and family Harold Reynolds (District 7). Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caldwell and daughter of Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones and girls of Levelland visited Sunday with his sister and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Middleton.

SAN ANGELO VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and Angelo with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lewis and

MRS. REEVES RETURNS Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves and Thursday and came home Satur-

VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor. the meeting.

VAN NESS ARE GUESTS children of Lubbook are visiting his week in the home of her sane by the jury. Campbell was sister and family, Mr. and Mrs Oran Reaves.

VISIT IN COMMUNITY Mr. and Mrs. Bob St. Clair to the charge of forgery and pass- of Levelland visited in the comnumity and attended Church at he Maple Church of Christ, Sun-William Howard plead quilty day morning.

LAWRENCE TAYLORS Mr. and Mrs. Larwence Taylor and baby spent Saturday night Phone your personal news items and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pyburn.

DEFENDING STATE CHAMPS

L.H.S. Track

rict Meet.

is the Twin City Relays, a date for whichha s not been set. There

with area teams throughout the

Freshman Class

Holds Meeting

Grady Casey.

15 to elect class favorites. Those

The class also discussed a clas

were made, according to Donna

The Lazbuddie Longhorns, defending state champions in Class B track, are in the midst of preparations for the 1962 season, an Among the returning lettermen Coach Bobby Crooks is faced with are Dave Smith, who ran the

an enormous rebuilding task. Gone from the scene are four relay members who single-handedly gave Lazbuddie the state title, winning the 440-yard relay, man Mike Bean. Broad jumper and finishing second in the mile relay. In addition, one of the boys, Bill Hardage, was fourth in the 440, to complete the scor- David Koelzer.

sesides Hardage on the state champion relay team which gra- last year," says Coach Crooks, duated were Fred Savage, R. L. who said that about 30 to 35 boys Porter and Otis Bradshaw. Jimmy Dale Seaton was a finalist in the hurdles. Seaton returns this sea-

Other boys lost by graduation were high jumpers Jerry Don March 17—Lefors Relays; March Linda Sims 24—Pahnandle Relays and Hale Linda Sims

Directors Elected At Annual Meet Of Phone Co.

Telephone Cooperative, Inc. reelected four directors at its annual meeting last Thursday. Re-elected were W. B. Harlan (District 1); O.M. Jennings (dist-

rict 2); W. D. Coker (district 3), and W. R. Damron (District 4). The hold-over directors completing the seven-member board are: L. E. (Bud) Warren (District 4), Eddie Wallace (District 6), and

The nominating committee selected, which will meet prior to the annual meeting in 1963 to make nominations for directors whose terms will expire are: District 4-Jack Furgeson and Baker Johnosn; District 6-Vern Weaver and Jerry Ray and District 7-Woody Dickson and Gilbert Lynch.

Some 246 people attended the girls spent the weekend in San annual meeting, held in the Mule-shoe High School Auditorium. Refreshments were served during and after the meeting by Mrs. Ann Graham and her Bailey County 4-H girls.

The address was given by Wal-Shelia took his mother, Mrs. ter E. Rich, Director of the Reaves home to Bellevue last Southwest Area Telephoen Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C.

The invocation was given by Rev. Jimmie Gresham, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and the Circle Back Baptist Church. children of Portales, New Mexico, Walter R. Damron presided at

Door prizes were awarded to



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The playoff game was necessary since Bula won the round-440 last year, Cooper Young and robin title, and Three Way won Gary Mack Brown, the half-mile; the tournament. The three teams. milers Don Watson, Terry Darlave met six times this season, ing and Harold Redwine and dashand each team has won three. Three Way turned back Bula, Fred Owen is currently out with 43-26 in the tourney finals, as an injury. Also back are a pair of pole vaulters, Don Smith and Linda Sims scored 21 points. Three Way stands 21-4 for the season, and Bula is 21-7. Sam Mayo is Three Way's coach, and Curley "We lost about all of our speed Risinger coaches Bula.

Bula, Three Way

The winner meets Cotton Cenwere out for the team this year. district. ter, Monday in Littlefield in bi-

Lazbuddie opens its season The probable starters for the Warch 10 at the Floydada relays. playoff game is: The rest of the schedule reads:

Center Relays; March 31-South Shirley Fine Plains Relays and April 6- Dist- Jean Tyson Wenonah Williams Sandra Lemons Another meet on the schedule Kay Lemons will also be several dual meets Sara Jones Jackie Risinger Linda Phillips Wanda Hubbard Kay Spence

Zucchini squash tastes delicious this way: Cut it in thin round slices, dredge these with seasoned The freshman class of Muleshoe | flour and fry in hot olive oil until High School met Thursday, Feb. ough.

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party, but no definite decisions Holp! We need your news. Phone your personal news items each



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Jo Maynugh, 203; Viola Davis, and Gardina Stewart of Ft. Worth

She had 31 grandchildren and 39

Rev. Hubert Austin, pastor, as-

sisted by Rev. Frank Weis of the

First Methodist Church officia-

ted at the service. Interment

was in the Sudan cemetery, under

the direction of Singleton Funeral

The Grand Jury returned 14

indictuments Tuesday, including

seven burglary cases, one bur-

ine, two thefts, two worthless

checks and two forgery and pass-

Six of the counts were on one

person, and another was indicted

In District Court last week, How

ell Ted Campbell was found in-

arraigned on forgery charges.

Two guilty pleas were heard by Judge E. A. Bills. William

Edward Lamprecht plead guilty

ng, and was given a two-year

on a worthless check count and

was given a two-year sentence.

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Spares

Steinbock, 165.

190; LaVenia Davis, 190.

Bowlerettes Pinups Pinsplitters Team Number 4 High game-Mickey Jesko, 177, Ida Mae Haberer, 171; Theadora

460; Frances Purdy, 456; Ida Mae glary of a coin-operated mach-Haberer, 451. High team game: Strikers, 460; Strikers, 447: Bowlerettes, 446. High team series: Strikers, 1335; owlerettes, 1249; Spares, 1009.

High series: Bobbye Putman,

Services Held For

Jr. of Abilene, died at 4:30 Tues

Other survivors than the par ents are a brother, Michael of th ome, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Pool of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tinney,

Sr. of Lubbock. Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Graveside rites were read by Rev. Don Murray of the First Baptist Church at Bailey County Memorial Park

Tinney Infant er of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tinney,

day in the Simmons Hospital in Sweetwater.

each week to the Journal, 5400. Singleton Funeral Home was in

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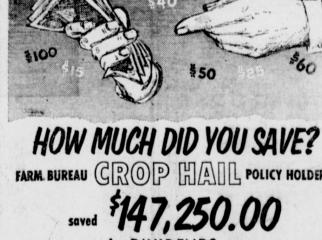
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Crosses-1. Bobby Gleason: 2.

Fine Wool-1. John and Mike

Ward; 2. Dick Chitwood; 3. Mac

Brown; 4. Darrell Mason; 5. John

Jim Brown; 10. Jim Brown;

John Ward; 12. Mac Brown.

Southdowns-1. Darrell Mason;

Jim Brown; 5. Mac Brown;

Darrell Mason; 9. Pat Chitwood

Other Breeds and Crosses-1

Tony Haber; 7. Mike Ward;

2. Glendale King; 3. Steve Foster;

Jim Brown.

tended the Lazbuddie Fat Stock Buddy Embry; 7. Ronald May-Show, held Monday on the Laz- field; 3. Ronald Mayfield. buddie High School football field. Harold Redwine had the grand field; 2. Marsella Mayfield; 3. champion steer, Larry Eubanks Ronald Mayfield. showed the grand champion bar- Durce (Heavyweight) -1. Ronrow, and Darrell Mason exhibited ald Mayfield; 2. Marsella May-

the Grand Champion lamb. field; 3. RonaldMayfield. The reserve champion winners Poland (lightweight) -1. Bobwere: steer-Calvin Mason; bar- by Gleason; 2. Linda Gleason; row-Marsella Mayfield and lamb 3. Mike Bean; 4. Kenneth Mc--Steve Young. Gehee: 5. Johnny Mabry; 6. Cal-

J. K. Adams was the judge for vin Mason; 7. Mike Bean. the steer and swine division, with Othe Whitefield judging the lamb Danny Miller; 3. Larry Davis. Most of the stock will be entered in the Friona Fat Stock Show March 8-9-10, according to Scotty Windham, Vocational Ariculture instructor at Lazbuddie.

The complete results were: STEERS

1. Harrol Redwine; 2. Calvin Mason; 3. Bobby Redwine; 4. Cal- 11. vin Mason; 5. David Nelson. SWINE

Berkshire-1. Ricky Hassell; 2. Gary Coker; 3. Ricky Hassell; Duroc (light weight)-1. Glendale King: 2. Jimmy Dale Seaton: 3. Calvin Mason; 4. Theron Vau- 4.

Hamshires-1. Larry Eubanks 8. Gary Eubanks; 3. Charlotte 1C. Ronald Ashford. Seaton; 4. Thresa Seaton; 5. Jim-3. Richard Gordon; 4. Dick Chit-

mie Dale Seaton. Polands (heavy weight) - 1. Marsela Mayfield; 2. Linda Glea- wood, 5. Clark King; 6. Sandy son; 3. Max Eubanks; 4. Marsella Brown.



LARRY AND GARY EUBANKS are shown with their Hampshire which was named grand champion barrow at the Lazbuddie Junior Stock Show Monday.

County Spelling Bee To Be Held March 16

and Mike Ward; 6. Terry Parham 7. Darrell Mason; 8. Tony Haber; Marianna Gammon; 3. Troy be held March 16 at 2 p.m. at prizes. The Lubbock newspaper Steinbock: 4. Mac Brown; 5. Sandy Brown; 6. Pat Chitwood; 7.

Some 80 or more books have been ordered by the Bailey County SHERIFF'S REPORT schools whose students plan to participate in the county contest. The Journal will again sponsor the county bee. The principals of Muleshoe Juntor High School.

Darrell Mason; 2. Darrell Mason; DeSahzo and Richland Hills Elementary. Bula and Three Way Schools have been contacted for 50-foot hose, worth \$165; a halfconfirment of the date and to hold centests in their schools. Three winners will represent each school in Bailey County for the local contest.

> J. M. Forbes, who has acted as a director for the Spelling Bee in past, and who is the for- and a box of drill bits, \$100. mer publisher of the Journal, will

act as director this year. Fred Johnson will be pronouncer at the bee. Judges will be announced at a later date.

The Bee is held for students through the 8th grade, as sponsor of the 16-county contest, The Avalanche Journal distributes rules and information about the Spelling Bee and copies of "Words of the Champions"

If you want your mashed pota- for Kansas authorities. toes to taste super deluxe, add a half pounds of the spuds.

The Muleshoe Journal has made to schools and individuals. It is plans for the annual Lubbock Av- one of more than 70 newspapers alanche-Journal Spelling Bee to in the United Steas that spensor the Muleshoe High School audit- provides expenses for a trb to from Whiteface visiting her moth-Washinton.D. A.

Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements reported that the Fairview Gin was broken into this week, and more than \$1,000 in equipment was taken.

Among the missing items were a cutting torch, gauges and a inch Stanley electric drill, valued at \$145, a 3/8 inch Skill H. B. electric drill, worth \$56, a Skill Cotten Sampler, \$150; a Forney electric welder and cables, \$200, a set of pipe dyes, half-inch to two inches \$100, a tool box full of tools, \$150

The sheriff's office had a report ed attempted rape and robber Saturday night. The suspect w picked up and jailed in Lubbock A pickup was reported stolen from Jones Farm Store Sunday night. The truck was found about

noon Monday, abandoned near the new Post Office building. Also reported by the sheriff's office was one arrest on a drunk charge and are holding a prisoner Sheats, J. L. Phipps and Dick charged with a felony worthless,

cup of light cream to one and one city police arrested three on drunk view, Virgil Nowell of West Camp

Three Way News

By Mrs. Jack Lane

The Rev. Earl Hord, pastor of ing will be March 1 in the home the Progress Baptist Church was of Mrs. Annie Hill. released from Green's Hospital and Clinic one day last week, but will have to spend quite sometime in bed yet. He is able to Mrs. Tommie Gieaton is here visitbe up some and brought the ing her daughter and son-in-law, messages at the Sunday services. and the new grandchild.

WMU The W.M.U. ladies of the Proress Baptist Church studied the last two chapters of the book "Gimpses of Glory" this week. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan recently. They meet Tuesday of each week at 3:30 at the church.

YOUTH RALY

The Young People of the Progress Baptist church will attend the Youth Rally Thursday night of this week at Friona. All who ital last week. want to go are to be at the church by 6:30 Thursday evening.

Reta Richards was here Monday er. Mrs. Mattie Griffen.

CHILI SUPPER sponsored a Chili Supper at the cisco.

SCD BOARD Holds Meeting

The Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors met in regular session Monday night.

Among the items of business discussed was the decision to hold the annual Soil Judging Contest for 4-H Cluband FFA members. on Saturday, April 7. The board also voted to order church bulletin blacks for use during Soil Stewardship Sunday.

Great Plains Conservation Program contracts were given Ronnie Etheridge, Robert Hunt and L. T. Green, Jr.

New District agreements were approved on the following: Bill St. Clair, Paul Chisholm, H. M. West.

Supervisors present were C.K. The highway patrol arrested Corbell of Maple, E. N. McCall quarter cup butter and a half one for traffic violations, and the of Enochs, Dan Darsey of Longand Sherman Inman of Muleshoe.

Fellowship hall. They had a good Clovis last Wednesday evening Taking Mr. Serratt to Dallas crowd. Games were played and were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes was his wife, and their son, Mela good time was enjoyed by every- and Mr. and Mrs. Woods Goforth. vin, who visited friends and relat-

W. S. C. S. MET The Women Society of Christian Service met Thursday, Feb- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim ruary 15 in the home of Mrs. Eddins. Virgie Shaw with seven members and two visitors. The next meet-

MOTHER VISITING

Mrs. Neil of Groom, mother of

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Duncan

-ST HD SUDAN NEIGHBOR

list the first of the week.

Mrs. Wayman Bellar was ill and confined to a Littlefield hosp-

Ralph Bellamy of the U. S. Air John Milam. Force is home to visit a number of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bellamy. He recently Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nix are completed a training period at Fort Lee, Virginia, and following his leave will be stationed at

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Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Baccus

were in Seagraves during the weekend to visit their daughter Oklahoma City during the weekend to visit in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Willard. Roy Engram was home from WTSC during the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Fishing near Seymore during the weekend were Red Davison, Noble Dudgeon, Jacke Tunnell and Buddy Pickett.

Mrs. A. H. Davison and Mrs. Red Davison were in Portales they went on sale, according to and Roberta were up from Big Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Copeland.

Spring visiting his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry were in Roswell during the weekend to Kim Engram was on the sick visit their son and family, the Bob Terrys.

Miss Evelyn Milan and Miss Sybil Turner of Pampa will visit this week in the home of Miss Milan's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr., and

fishing at Falcon Dam. Johnny Serratt will be in Dal-The Progress Methodist WSCS Hamilton Air Base in San Fran- las for a number of days where he is to receive treatment at the

Taylor Clinic there. For the benefit of his friends were Plainview visitors Friday. his address while there will be Blue Bear Motel, Room 14, 3307

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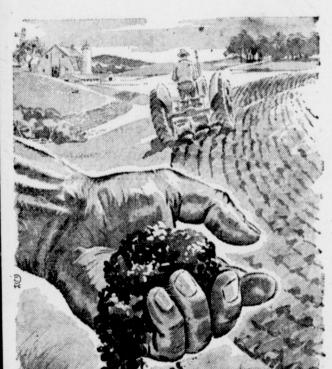
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Rural Accidents **Accounted For County in January**

The Highway Patrol investi-gated three rural accidents in Bailey County during the month of January according to Sgt. D. S. Lawson, Patrol supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for four persons injured, and an estimat-

ed property damage of \$3,775.00.

The Highway Patrol supervisor pointed out that rural motor venicle traffic accidents in the 29 declined slightly during January, 1962, as compared with the same month last year. Nine deaths were ed to ten that were recorded in January, 1961, 147 injuries were reported this January which is higher than the 105 for the same out of 10 women are gainfully period last year.

A total of 217 rural traffic accidents were investigated as compared to 225 for January, 1961. The slight decrease in the total number of accidents is encouraging to us, but the increase in the number of persons injured points out the need for complaince with the speed regulations by all motorists to reduce severity of these accidents," the Sergeant

The Highway Patrol Sergeant law requires all registered motor vehicles to have valid inspection April 15 and the best way to avoid the long line expected in the last minute rush is to have your vehicle inspected now.

Post Story Says Johnson Aiming For Presidency

The office of Vice President has provided Lyndon Johnson with an acceptable way to continue his campaign to become President, according to the current (February 24 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

It is found that part of the process has been a gradual change in the man himself. The "old" Lyndon-stalker of the cloakroom, brilliant manager of legislation and votes-has given way to the "new" Lyndon-executive consultant, policy administrator, foreign

OFFICE BROADENS

that "the upgrading of the Vice care and returned Thursday night Presidency under Eisenhower has Wellborn reports that dancing cu een accelerated under Kennedy. Where Nixon made good-will tours trends of the hair fashion world. abroad, Johnson has been granted personal discretion to bragain on foreign missions.."

Lyndon Johnson," says the "new" Local Service Station Lyndon took time to eveolve. "Old Lyndon was the Texas politician generally acceptable to the South Mill City, Oregon, has just taken it states. "The new Lyndon had over the operation of the Chevron to be representative of all fifty Standard Service Station located states. sometimes acting publicly at 323 West American Blvd. against the habits of the South." Jackson and his family moved

"I talked with more than a ters, Karen and Carol.

dozen of the Vice President's closest advisers and associates, and all are certain that Johnson

"Some are mapping strategy for 1968, after President Kennedy would be barred by the legal limit of two terms assuming he is re-elected in 1964."

Women Workers Need Equal Job Status: Goldberg

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Women should be evaluated on merit and county North Texas district have fitness alone when they apply for jobs, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said following the chalked up last month as compar- Commission on the Status of Wofirst meeting of the President's

> employed at some period in their lives," the Secretary, a member of the Commission, said. "It is important that during these periods of employment, women are treated in an equitable fashion.

"Today their earnings are typi-

cally lower than those of men. Several million women, in fact, earn less than a dollar an hour." The President's Commission, under the direction of Mrs. Elean Roosevelt, is studying the status and contributions of women. One reminded motorists that Texas tary said, is "the strengthening of its major purposes, the Secreof family relationships through seeking means to provide for women, especially those who work a more equitable chance to enjoy the fruits of our social, political,

and economic life." Hearings on a House-sponsored equal pay bill are scheduled for next month.

Local Man To **All-Texas Beauty Show**

Curtis Wellborn was in Dallas last week attending the All-Texas Beauty Show held February 11 through 13 at the Adolphus Hotel. The education show was held by the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists.

Margaret Vinci Heldt of Chicago and Woody Ringler of Orlando. Florida were guest artists for educational program and class ledirector.

Wellborn left Sunday for Fort Worth where he was with his mother before going into Dallas for the show. He has completed Author Ben H. Bagdikian writes classes in coloring, combing and and the "little" head are newes

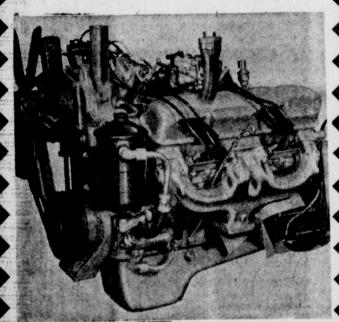
Bagdikian's article, "The New Jackson To Operate

Arnes Jackson, formerly of

It also says: "Johnson himself to Muleshoe from Oregon in Decdiscourages talk about the future. ember. He was employed as a But he is only fifty-three and logger in Oregon. He and his still hungers to be President. wife, Lupita, have two daugh-

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on behalf of Soviet hegemony.

"But, even on that score. I re-

was not a Communist, promulgat-

himself? Why are his Minister of

"The world that aspires to be

free should long remember the

contribution of Moise Tshombe.

He has given us 18 months in Af-

rica. But he has also put into fo-

cus the motives of men who seem

bent on crushing everything he

MOSCOW WINS AGAIN

undersecretary, George Ball, is

reported to have "recalled Rusk's

warning at a press meeting last

week that anarchy and Commu-

Congo if Katamnga is not 'peace-

golese Premier Adoula will be

remains outside the federal gov-

Was this Rusk position based on

ers" as handed our Mainland Chi-

na friends over to Moscow? Was

turned the trick for Moscow.

It made unmistakable sense in

In a current speech, State's new

Communists?

and we stand for

14th OF A SERIES

U.N. Action Against Tshombe Hands Congo Over To Reds

have seen nothing quite so suc- vocating the supremacy of the that the illegal intervention is not cinctly to the point as the following statement sent me by Dr. Robert Morris. I have discussed but the cogency of Dr. Morris'

words is unique. Robert Morris, now a university president, I first knew as Chief Counsel of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. In that capacity, he concentrated on communism. Since then he has kept his grasp of the subect constantly up-to-the-minute. I commend the following to those Americans who are not afraid to face the fact that the choicest part of the African continent has-with the aid of the United Nations, supported almost wholly by U.S. fundsbeen handed over to world com-

In the words of Dr. Morris: to the United Nations recently said, 'Then the United Nations will need its own United Nations or subduing the strongest combinations which might be raised against it.' In the same talk he also said, 'Events in the Congo have shown how vital it is that the United Nations retain and develop further the capacity to act for peace, to deploy military forces with speed and precision..'

QUESTIONS ROLE At about the same time (Aube prepared in the West for the known. It wants to be free, parrestraints on self-interest which a ticularly free of Communist rule. icing implies.

As the Congo's obsequies are when he says these things. He openments, is that Adoula is as finally performed as a further really qualifies as the United Nat- anti-Communist as Tshombe. That humiliation of the American peolions Ambassador to the United does not justify the intervention. ple and the West as a whole, I States because he is clearly ad- It only turns it into a disclaimer

U. N. over his own country. "When the United States submitted to the United Nations Charthis question a number of times, ter it received specific assurances from Secretary of State Stettinius ed as late as ten months after he and others against what our am- was in power. I remember Secrebassador is now recommending tary Herter's embrace of Lumum-

"One may say that these utterances are mere expressions of Lest you take assurance from this nist why did he appoint Bocheleythought, however, look at what is Davidson, a strident Communist, happening in Katanga. And in looking at Katanga we should re- Why is his first deputy, Gizenga member that the U. N. Charter itself assures repeatedly against Interior and Minister of Justice intervention in metters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state.

EMBRACED LUMUMBA 'When Patrice Lumumba, a notorious Communist, was installed munism, and Moscow in particu- as head of the Congo in the late lar: some 15 million African souls spring of 1960, Moise Tshombe, and almost one million square leader of Katanga, understandably miles of the continent's richest refused to subordinate himself and his people to Lumumba's Central Congolese Government. Des-"The United States Ambassador pite Lumumba's political coloration, he had the strong support of Christian Herter, our secretary of state, who brought him Peace Force, capable of deterring to Washington and gave him a prestige bath. Immediately we, the U. N. and news media generally dubbed Tshombe a 'secessionist' even though he had never submitted to any unification.

"I heard President Kennedy state last week that we are committed to a policy of self-determination for all peoples. Katanga, of all African political entities, deserves self-determination the gust, 1961) he wrote, 'I believe most its industry, orderly governwith him (Einstein) that we must ment and self-dependence as well

> these impious motives, an these along, Tshombe is a 'threat to the peace of the world' and the along better with a free load of

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Students have been the past two week taking both dual and solo flights. JACK LITTLE flying dual checked-out in the Tri-Pacer. and hasn't spent a lot of time in the air since that time. He took flight training prior to entering the service. Little completed his check-out an took his family, Mrs. Little, Bruce, Walter, Jr., and Tommy and Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Williams and children, Donald, Kathy, Marcella on flights in the

merical Instructors rating. Other flyers are LEON JONES, student pilot; WILLARD HEA-THINGTON student pilot; RON-NIE ETHRIDGE, HUGH YEAT-ES. VIRGIL ROBBINS, VIC NEI NAST. WILLIE WASHINGTON

and BOB GAGE. Heathington, Yeates and Jones are flying solo on a student license while Nickles and Robbins "And if Adoula is anti-Commuhold Private ratings. Washington, Ethridge and Neinast are getting ready for their solo flight. to be administrator over Katanga? Robbins is training for night

> GROUND SCHOOL Looks like BILL JIM ST.CLAIR is going to complete his course in ground school this time.

Bill Jim began attending classes, bought a plastic computor and thur a real desire to learn to use it, took it to work with him, laid it on the tractor and it was. melted by the sun. Then Bill Jim having profited by that mistake, bought a metal computer and has the situation well in handthis one won't melt and he can study and plow!

INSPECTOR VISITS

Mr. "Fritz" Long, General nist penetration threatened the Aviation aircraft inspector of the ton. If your congressman is home, Amarillo station visited at the it'll cost you the regular rate fuly integrated'," and added that Muleshoe airport Sunday after-'Some diplomats argued that Connoon. Mr. Long examines the aircrafts in this area for airforced into a civil war if Katanga worthiness

In addition to his work, Long spends much of his spare time speaking to civic clubs and other conspirationial pressures from the gatherings over the country.

same hard core of "liberal advis-PASSENGER HOPS James Franklin and children Michael 3, Sandy Marion 6, took it pure blindness? Or was it again a flight last week and enjoyed just the choice of easy expedienthe view of the country for the cy? Whatever it inspiration, it air. The Franklins are from Gallatin Tennesse and have enjoyed living on the Plains for the past two ways: The Reds could get year. Mr. Franklin is Manager of West Texas SeSame Seed Co.

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anyone comfortable. I met and talked with the Lockers and dec-Off The Runways ided to stay overnight. They took me to look over the motels and the hotel downtown where I found

> good food and clean rooms. For those in your fair city without a car, your downtown hotel is very convenient to the drug Risinger is winner from Bula High store, picture show and stores. All in all you have a good town and I thought you should know travelers like myself enoy it. Everywhere I went and everyone I met from the boy at the gas pump to the sales people in the drug store, I received a smile

want. Thank you for letting me u your airport and for all the kindness shown me by the wonderful Lockers and everyone else. I will return to your fair city of Muleshoe as often as I can and will broadcast to all I met, that to land at the airport in Muleshoe Kathy, Marcella on flights in the craft Sunday. Little holds a Com- is something they will want to do again and again."

and all the assistance I could ever

Until I return, my sincere thanks

W. D. Phelps

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for telegrams going to Washing-

Homemaker Winners In Betty Crocker Contest Announced at Bula, 3-Way

Paula Elaine Kenley is winner \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, resfrom Three Way and Jacqueline pectively. School in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, thus becoming eligible for one of 102 scholarships which total \$110,000.

Having received the highest score in their schools in the knowedge and aptitude test on homemaking given senior girls Dec. 5, the winners now will have their papers intered in competition with those of winners in other high schools of the state for state hon-

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow to be named in the spring, will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the program. A \$500 award will go to the second highest ranking state Homemaker of Tomorrow TOUR SLATED

Later. State Homemakers of Tomorrow with their advisors will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsbourg, Va., to culminate with the naming of the 1962 All-American Homemaker of Tommorrow May 3 at a banquet in Williams-

The national winner's scholarship will be increased to \$5,000, with second, third and fourth place winners receiving \$4,000,

Ralph Tunnell Named On College Honor Roll

Jake Ralph Tunnell, senior history major at West Texas State Messages must limited to 15 College has been named to the fall semester honor roll, the upper five per cent of the undergraduate student body.

Tunnell, the son of Mr. and gressman's name, Western Union Mrs. A. G. Tunnell of Sudan, is also a member of Alpha Chi, hon-The special price is good only orary scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors, International Relations Club, and the History

The homemaking test, prepar ed and scored by Science Re search Associates. Chicago, Provides the basis for selection of local and state Homemakers of Tomorrow, with personal observation and interviews as added factors in national judging.

The 1962 Betty Crocker Search reached another all-time high in enrollment, with 406,132 girls in 12,874 schools participating. In the eight years since the program started, more than two and half million girls have enrolled. and, including this year, scholarship awards will total more than three quarters of a million dollars.

Rebekahs Attend **Annual Meeting**

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114 met Tuesday evening, February 6, in regular session with Noble Grand Lena Hawkins pre-

The charter was draped for Kenneth Burton of the local lodge and Pau Davenport, Corcicanna Mr. Davenport was superientendent of the Oddfellow and Rebekah childrens home, Corcicanna for

twelve years before his death. On Sunday, February 11, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry of the Muleshoe lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage and Mrs. Thursia Reid of the Needmore Lodge attended the meeting of the Plains Secretaries, Scribes and Clerks Association which was held in

Plains, Texas. Mrs. Tom Berry was elected as president of the Association, Mr. Green of Whiteface as vice-president and Raymond Gage as secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the Plains Association will be held in Whiteface on the second Sunday in Feb-

Public Schools Week Proclaimed By The Governor

AUSTIN, TEXAS

GREETINGS: For each of the past 12 years, Public Schools Week in Texas has been set aside as a special time to place increased emphasis

on our education system. During this period, parents are ncouraged to visit the public schools, and all citizens are urged through special programs to recognize the tremendous importance of our system of education. Our goal is to make Texas public schoos the finest in the Nation. and to achieve this our citizens are urged to take an active interest in the school systems and o cooperate with their school boards, superintendents, principals and teachers.

Never before in our history has here been a greater need for educated leadership. As we rush o train young people in science and technology to keep pace with world events, it is also important o remember that our public schools will furnish our leaders tomorow with the basic human, moral and spiritual foundation necessary for more advanced training and knowledge.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the period of March 5 - 9, 1962, as PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

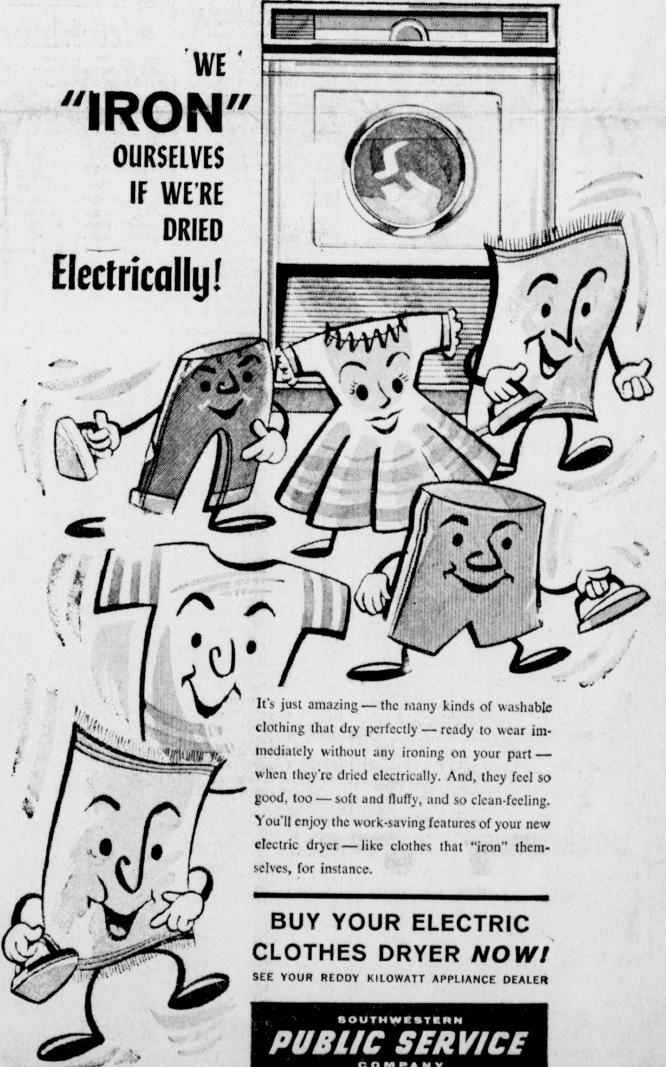
In official recognition whereof, hereby affix my signature this ninth day of October, 1961.

Price Daniel Governor of Texas

TOO MUCH TO ASK?

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The Bishop's Clothing Drive and the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit concided at Coronation Parish. Said the Very Rev. Msgr. David P. Herlihy in his announcements: 'First we want the shirt off your back..then we want your blood!'





What Were The Real Reasons For The Firing, If Any?

it's only common sense that there be some substantial reasons for his removal.

Common decency demands that there be a good solid charge against a person before he is dismissed, or else you wonder if the issues involved weren't actually per-

Last week the head football coach was fired at Muleshoe High School. The members of the school board who voted the coach out listed two "charges."

They listed the charges AFTER the vote had been taken. AFTER the deed had been done, they tried, to the best of their ability, to formulate their reasons.

Two things were listed: "Dissention" and "Lack of control of outside groups and the athletic setup." That's all that was listed. Perhaps that's enough, if it could be substantially proven with definite instances to back up the accusatons.

The Journal attempted to find these instances, taking the position that a man is innocent until proven guilty, but could not come up with these facts.

School officials could not substantiate the dissention charge. As far as they knew, there was none on the athletic staff.

The board members who voted against renewing Taylor's contract couldn't put their finger on anything specific, either. One hazarded the opinion that perhaps the main dissention was between parents of boys in different sports.

Now, there is a real winner. Some of the parents were fussing among themselves, so fire the coach!

As to the other reason listed, the board

hasn't really EXPLAINED it, much less list- under act of Congress, March 3, 1897.

ed specific illustrations. Of course, the reasons could not be expected to mean much, since they were conceived AFTER the voting was already done, after the thing had been "decided."

We've heard some talk that the issue was already decided before the board L. B. Hall met; that reason or no, Coach Taylor's Jessica P. Hall fate was already settled, regardless of L. B. Hall how much discussion or facts that might Bill Ellis have been presented.

We hope this wasn't so. Certainly, such Mrs. Doris Kinser is against all principles of democracy on Jessica P. Hall

which this country is founded.

Coach Taylor has asked for a hearing from the board. We certainly think he is entitled to one. If a man is to be relieved from a position with no reasons which can be proven, let's not muddy his record by inventing some slanderous things to try to justify the action.

At the hearing, we hope the board can come up with a more feasible explanation, or else withdraw the charges for a re-vote. We think such would be in order due to the circumstances.

Surely the group realizes that such action not only hurts the individual in question, but also weakens the athletic program, and most important of all, ruins the reputation of the board, the school and community.

This isn't much of a recommendation for an elected body. When one lets self become this important, it's time to withdraw from a position which requires unbiased representation.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

need improvement in its facil- to kindergarten school in Okla- school board is in. ities for the education of the col- union before we moved to Muleored children? The following let- shoe, and he had a teacher from Muleshoe, but from people ter was given to the Journal by Wichita Falls who taught in Okla- other communities. Mrs. Corine Oatman, and is publi- union when he started to public shed in the public interest.

February, 1962 in 1943, when the colored school

My husband and Mr. Dave there was no high school for the of self alone. Hardin went around the country getting names in order to secure ed with the class of 1954 Delang getting names in order to secure a school. The parents met at the ed with the class of 1954, Delano, courage to write an editorial tell-Bailey County Courthouse, and Calif., and I was privileged to ing what you think about the Dr. L.. T. Green was one of the attend his commencement exer- situation. Good luck to you and men who met with us in the interest of the school. Cecil Tate was County Judge at that time.

Troop 620 Sell **Tickets Here**

tickets to the Scout-O-Rama Boy town a few years ago, has been new issue. Scout show which will be held a shut-in since May of 1957, and March 10, in the Lubbock Muni- hasn't been out of the house since.

tickets, priced at fifty cents per students need to be able to get a person, will go to a fund to help good education. I went to public send the troop for a camping school through the 10th grade, expedition to Palo Duro Canyon but had to quit to send my youngthis summer.

Any person who would like additional tickets and who have not been contacted by the members

Editor's note: Does Muleshoe My son, Joe L. Walker, had gone heard for years of the mess your

school. Lottie Hodges was my son's disgrace the way grown men teacher in Muleshoe from 1943 (both businessmen and farmers) My husband, Leon Oatman, and until 1948. Miss Hodges was a act, who are supposed to have a myself bought our home in Mule- very sweet person and a good little sense. shoe in 1942, and moved to town teacher, wht often visited me in I am a former student there my home.

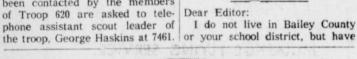
Joe went to Pixley, California sure hurts to see men who are to finish his school work, since so simple-minded that they think

While he was attending school in California, my son lived with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones, who were like another mother and daddy for him, looking after him Dear Editor:

while he finished school. I have had my feet frozen while working in Muleshoe to sup- Journal and for the issues that Dear editar: port my son through high school, have been sent us since our sub- You've heard the and my husband, who helped when the school building was moved. We enjoy the Journal very Boy Scout Troop 620 is selling over to the northwest part of much and look forward to each

I think a high school education The proceeds from the sale of is necessary these days, and the er brothers and sisters to school.

Sincerely yours, Corine Oatman.





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SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER CLAIMS

Machines Making Monkey Out of Man Misses Evelyn Sowder and Betty Sowder of Amarillo were in Mule-

Editor's note: The Sandhills cause he said he had to get back Philosopher on his Johnson grass to work, President Kennedy told Sowder of Baileyboro. Also visitfarm takes an off-brand view of a press conference that "25,000 ing here was Francis Sowder, machines this week

body by now as-

sumes we're liv- 3 Truly yours, Mrs. Wayne Clark ing in the mach-Rt. 1, Box 116 ine age, but I Friona, Texas doubt it. According to an

Editor's note: Thank you, Mrs. Clark, and thanks to everyone article I read in for bearing with us while we get a newspaper which a man handed our subscription records up to me in town yesterday in a move throw me out of some work, I to break up a conversation be-

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new jobs will have to be found daughter of R. E Sowder of Portevery week for the next ten years to take care of workers displaced

I'm sure he's right about this, but I'll never be able to under-

I mean, if a machine is going to come along and replace me, and I have to get out and get another job, what's the advantage in having the machine in the first place? I've always contended that if a machine doesn't ain't interested in having it on

When the four-row plow replaced the two-row plow on the big farms of this country, I figured those big farmers had it made. Now they could do twice the work in half the time. But it didn't work out that way. All they did was take on twice as much land and continue to work the same hours, burning up twice as much gasoline Didn't even start fishing as much as I've been doin for years with one-row equipment. I've never been able to understand this type of progress.

If the more the machie replaces man, the more man is going to have to work, we sure could save a lot of gas an oil by re-inventing the forked stick to plow

If it's going to take 25,000 new jobs every week to make up for the job taken over by machines, and half these replaced workers for all they know may be put to work building other machines that will replace them month after next, I figure that in ten years every machine in the country may be running full blast but 90 percent of the people will be out

And while I might be in favor of this, I'm afraid the economists and mortgage-holders and taxcollectors wouldn't.

What this country needs is a new-type machine that will do only one-fourth the work of the man it replaces. I've got a tractor that will fill this bill, but it is no longer being manufactured.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. James Darke and son Dennis of Lubbock moved to Muleshoe February 19. Mr Darke will be employed by Higis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Dutch LaRue of Muleshoe. She attended MHS in her senior year. Mr. Darke was employed by West Texas Aviation of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellis had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grizzle, Cindy and Joe from Ft. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harvey and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broyles of Oklahoma.

Troup 620 Is In a Critical Position-Help Needed Badly

It was Boy Scout Week in Muleshoe and throughout the nation a couple of

We at the Journal attempted to trace the local scout history, by compiling a list which contained as complete as possible the names of all the past scoutmasters and various officials.

It was a bit distressing to have the fact focused on our attention that the troup we were doing background on -620the original troup in Muleshoe, is currently without a scoutmaster.

The troup has been without a scoutmaster for about six months.

Some have posed the question "Will Muleshoe citizens allow this troup to disintegrate?" It's a timely question, because, without enough capable leadership, that's exactly what could happen.

The local troup is to have its charter re-issued on March 31, and it's very important that they have a scoutmaster by that time.

The Muleshoe Lions Club is the sponsor for Troup 620, and are doing their part as far as providing the finances and a meeting place.

A prospective scoutmaster need not be well-grounded in scouting lore or have worlds of experience, it has been pointed

out. Owen Jones, who is Neighborhood Commissioner for the Muleshoe Scouts, emphasizes that the troup has a capable assistant in George Haskins, and good assistance from senior scouts.

But one adult leader isn't enough to provide the boys with sufficient leadership. Both a scoutmaster and an assistant are needed to provide leadership "back-

And, it's a tough job for one adult to

handle an entire troup on an outing. Jones pointed out that Training Schools are planned by the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts in the near future, and adults interested in working with the scouts can pick up valuable tips there.

If enough interest was shown by local adults, such a school could be held in Muleshoe. They generally are held on Sunday afternoon, so as not to interfere with business or church participation.

Anyone interested may contact Jones or James Dowell, who is Institutional Representative for Muleshoe scouts.

Surely there is someone in Muleshoe who has an interest in working with boys. The scout organization is one of the best organzations available to take care of boys at a very important age.

NEWS OF HOME FOLK

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bearden had their children home for the weekend as well as a few other houseguests. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bearden and daughters from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Yeary and children from Lubbock and Keith Beardon also of Lubbock were visiting the parents. Mrs. Anna Long of Dallas was also a guest in the Beardon home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mathis visited their son, David Mathis and family in Tatum over the weekend

Several area persons attended the funeral of Y.B. Mayfield, formerely of Lazbuddie, in Anson. day. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nowlin, Joe Colins of Dimmitt, Elder. Jimmy Bass of Littlefield, Harvey Bass, and from Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. Darb Harlin, Kick Steinbock, Bob Jones, Wylie Bullock, Demp Foster and others.

Misses Evelyn Sowder and Betty shoe visiting friends last week. The girls are daughters of John BOOK NOW

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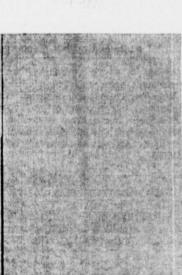
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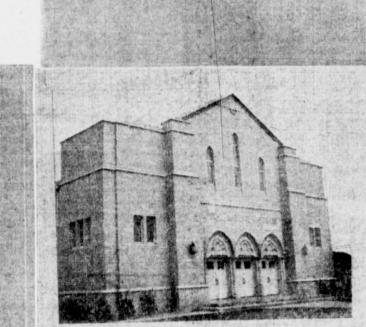
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THE UNCHANGING ONE IN A WORLD OF CHANGE

Hebrews 13:8 "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and

today, and torever. It was my privilege to witness the initial stages of the launching of astronaut John H. Glen, Jr. His launching into orbit simply emphasizes the fact of such a changing world. Such a step was believed impossible only a few years ago. I think it is natural for us to stop and think as to what the future holds. What will happen during the next decade? Only God knows what the future holds in the area of scientific discovery. The world is in a constant stage of

It is the prayer of our church that during a time of change that we might be able to point people to the Unchanging One. I refer to the unchanging Christ. For in the Word of God we find that he is the same today as yesterday and will be the same tomorrow. In such a day of confusion it is good to know that He has the same love for us as for those of the generation in which He was on earth. His was a life of unselfish service and sacrificial love for ALL people. It was this love that caused Him to die on the cross. It was His love that caused Him to stop during His busy days on earth to supply the needs of those he met. His power is the same today as then. And He showed his great power by the ras receion from the grave. The Bible says that by th in Him, we can have the assurance of life eternal with Him. (Ephosians 2:0-10)

it is comforting to know that during such a time of uncortainty and unrest that we can place our faith in Him. We do not know what the future holds, but each one can know Him Who holds the future. So today, if you do not brow Him. why not go to church and learn of Him Whom to

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BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church 1733 W. Ave. C. A. J. Wren, Pastor

First Baptist Church 220 W. Ave. E - Ph: 6900 Rev. Don Murray, Pasotr Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Training Union - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Medweek Services: Teachers & Officers - 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer - 8:15 p.m. Choir Rehearsal - 9:00 p.m.

Main Street Baptist Church 424 Main St. - Ph: 8130

Rev. Lynn Stephens, Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Training Service - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Ser. - 7:45 a.m. Sat. KMUL Program - 9:45 a.m.

Primitive Baptist Church 621 S. First W. R. Dale, Pastor Hour of Worship 10:30 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays Hub Community Bldg. 19 Mi. North of M'shoe 4th Sundays Elder Jimmy Bass - 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Church -A Southern Baptist Church -314 E. Ave. B. - Ph. 3-4794

Wed Midweek Services - 7:30 p.m.

Troy Walker, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Training Union - 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m. W.M.S. Thurs. - 9:30 a.m.

St. Matthew Baptist Church W. Third L. B. Davis, Pastor

Spanish Baptist Wission 409 E. Ave. F. Roque Puente, Pastor

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Service - 6:30 p.m. KMUL Sun. Radio - 5:30 p.m. Training Union - 7:00 p.m. Midweek Service Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN

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First Christian Church 120 W. Ave. G. - Ph: 3-5040 Ray Vinsen Jr., Pastor Church School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

Kingdom Hall Friona Highway Boyd Lowery, Minister Phone 965-3391.

Sunday - Watchtower Study-4 p.m. Tuesday - Bible Study - 8 - a.m. Thursday - Service Meeting and Ministers School - 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST R. M. GRIGG, Evangelist

Muleshoe Church of Christ 517 S. First - Ph: 3-0700 Sunday: Radio Program KMUL - 8 a.m. Bible Classes for all - 10 a.m.

Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Meeting - 7:30 p.m

Northside Church of Christ 117 E. Birch St. - Ph: 3-4110 Frank Duckworth, Evangelist Services:

Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Night - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPALIAN

St James' Episcopal Church Clovis N.M.- Ph: PO 3-4638 Rev. Charles L. Henry, Rector Monthly Communion: Fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Youth Chapel at the First Methodist Church.

METHODIST

First Methodist Church 507 W. Second Phone 8470 J. Frank Peery, Pastor 8:30 a.m. - KMUL Radio Prgm. 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. - Evening Worship 8 p.m. - Wednesday Service Dial-A-Prayer - Ph: 6490

Latin American Methodist Mission Ave. D & 5th St. - Ph: 3-0829 Rev. E. C. Pequeno, Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Worship Service - 6:00 p.m. Bible Study Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene Ninth & Ave. C. - Ph: 5124 Ronald Crosley, Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. N.Y.P.S. - 6:00 p.m. Sun. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Ser. Wed - 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church Morton Highway Phone 3-0180 Rev. Finis G. Hodges, Minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship - 6:45 p.m. Jr. Activities - 6:45 p.m. Adult Study - 6:45 p.m.

A NEW testing project was added last an orchard near the foundation headquar-High Plains Research Foundation when a shown with John Speck selting out a tree. number of young pecan troes were set in

Saturday to the numerous projects of the ters at Halfway. Paul Belcher (left) is



D. LONGNECKER, director of the call trees which were set out as a testing High Plains Research Foundation at Half- project last Saturday. way, is shown inspecting some of the pe-

A man who really wants to

and con find a job around here

n them Texas counties right now.

The letter from the gas com-

pany to the irrigation farmers

al'ina over gas prices who the

and not a member of the Assoc-

da't away if you are not already

apparently come to come gov-

manyber there.

knowledge? Prov. 1:22

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

By RAYMOND EULER

franc local people have expres- things to do on the farm besides sed concern about the federal string behind the steering wheel gevernment providing tractor driving schools for unemployed men driving students are not interestof the industrial areas who are ed in the off-the-tractor jobs, they la'er supposed to be shipped to don't have much business talking farming areas for employment, to farmers about a job anyway, Try have expressed the opin- We have experienced "selection that possibly these men from ive service" requests for jobs union areas may be the men in- in the Farm Burcau Office for tended to do some union organ- reveral years. Men come in durizing among farm workers as well ing harvest looking for jobs drivas driving tractors. They also ing trucks, but are not interested said that they thought farmers in shoveling grain or setting tubes would be as good at teaching for irrigation or anything like them how to drive a tractor as that because they are bothered the government, and at the same 'w dust or back trouble. time they could be doing the farmost eacher some good, if they really interested in a farm

Then, of course, there are other

THENAGERS GIVEN TACKY PARTY

The Teenare Sunday School Clars of the Church of the Nazercun en'oved a Tacky Party Social

Winning the prize for the tackint was Virginia Garth, first place Phylics Williams, second; and Sarah Lee, third. Serving as Judges were Rev. and Mrs. Ronald

Miller George Miller Hope Par-I-m tude Danker, Sarah Loc. Joves W. Wanne, Robert Blancet, prid Virginia Garth.

Planten for the event was Mrs. Perry Bowers.

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)- farm people are concerned. a lot of the carpentry himself.

is 102 years old.

State Warned Of Grasshopper Peril In 1962 a tractor, and if the tractor

cluded in the area where grassappers may be bothersome in reports the U.S. Departnent of Agriculture. Federal-state urveys conducted last fall disclosed grasshoppers on nearly 13.5

cund to have more than half a nillion grasshopper-infested acres rasshoppers has more then trispring and a warm, dry fall in 1971, both favorable to insect survival, helped to increase the to were asking for a method of numbers, the USDA reported.

KEEP LOOKOUT ans company didn't think were representative of irrigation gas mental agencies will need to keep sors was a marter piece, wasn't (? (Of stupidity, that is.) If you areas, where outbreaks may oc- grams at all. and require control efforts, intion referred to, we hope you'll tain right away. And you are

carch Service finances up to one- farm measures. third of the cost of grasshopper control operations. Similar aid is present programs, Freeman and in less reverpment controls and available in countywide programs Berson talk much alike. for controlling the pest on roaddatas carly in the season to prereampent controlled market for vent damaging outbreaks and Congress or the people will con-

hair products. Fredom, silly as micrations ment ments, is still one of harabed grasshoppers, will provide "a most important things where a more accurate estimate of ex- increasinly larger accumulations pected populations. The surveys of commodities. II. D. Torian is building an addi- CONSIDER THIS: How long, will also pinpoint areas where contion to his home here and doing vo simple ones, will ye love sim- trol operations will be necessary adds. "It is unfair to farm peoplicity? and the scorners delight during the growing season to pre- ple. It is a weak spot in the nat-What's so remarkable? Torian in their scorning, and fools hate vent severe losses of forage and ional economy and thus is a other crops.

FARM NEWS

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS

March 3-10 Set as Texas 4-H Week

College Station - March 3-10 ture and home conomics. on as National 4-H Club Week. ment has spread across our nat-In his official proclamation cov- ion and established bridges of ring the weeklong observance, understanding to more than 50 ose in 4-H Club Work.

The 4-H program stresses action what they learn, club memhands and health as well as teaching the latest practices in agricul-

Farm Control in Hands Of Congress

By GVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Time oon may tell who is the better prophet of future farm programs -Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman or his predecessor,

za Taft Benson. Freeman, a Democrat, and futile because they seem to be ing ground in stabilizing agri-

ation which would tighten great-

The present secretary is scheded to lay administration argunts for greater government anagement of agriculture before nate and House agriculture mmittees this work.

But in doing so. Freeman flies the face of this prediction ade by Benson before the latter Bownes of Lubbock is a long

"Congress would never vote ch controls (those tight enough halt everproduction). No secary of agriculture could eff.cly enforce them. And Ameri-

un this. He has nut much time nd energy into helping draft the w Konnedy program. Rgight of would require producers of heat and feed grains to hold roduction below annual requireients for several years. This rould have to be held around 20 bus-and leave the walking to us. in April. er cent below 1961 levels for escibly four or five years.

Milk producers would have to educe output. So would turkey roducers. Controls would be drwn up for additional farm commodities that got into suplus tro-

Froman has two hig hurdlesfirst Congress and second, pro-

ducers Past Congresses have been reluctant to authroize controls that would really limit output to annual needs. The present Congress has shown so far that it is not much different from its predecessors. Last year it rejected Kennedy proposals that the secretary of agriculture, acting wth advise of producer committes, be authorized to set up supply management programs from any farm pr duct that got into surplus difficulties these programs would have gone into effect if not vetoed by either house of Congress and were approved by at least two thirds of the affected producers voting in referendums.

But the lawmakers refused to million acres of rangeland in 15 vest that much power in the hands of the secretary. In doing so, Texas. California, Colorado, New they indicated they were motivated fox co and Washington were each by personal opposition to controls.

Comments heard thus far indicant that the new Kennedy pro-Rangeland acreage infested with gram-while not asking for special powers for the secretaryed since 1969. An abnormally faces strong opposition this year

Freeman figures, however, that he Kennedy opposition to continuing present programs because of their high cost to taxpayers Ranchers, farmers and govern- may influence some congressmen to vote for the new program lest a charp lookout in these infested they wind up with no farm pro-It would seem that the issue of

controls is due to be settled this In communitywide programs on year or next. That's because of come to join Farm Bureau rangeland, the Agricultural Re- the growing opposition to present

When it comes to discussing the

"It is obvious, or should be." aus Freeman, "that neither the hue to support porgrams which Surveys this spring, for newly require increasingly larger exes' which result only in

"Farm income is too low," he threat to everyone.

Tour Plans Are Cotton Growers

on Growers, Inc. this week announced plans for a textile mill tour to the Winston-Salem, North Carolina area for South Plains farmers, ginners, and others.

5-7 and is being sponsored by the PCG in cooperation with the Ameras been designated as 4-H Club "Since the 4-H program was ican Cotton Manufacturers Insti-Joek in Texas. The same week naugurated by the United States tute. Palns are to make the trip ill be observed across the nat- government in 1914, the move- in a Lockheed Constellation airplane leaving Lubbock around

Upon arrival at Winston-Salem devernor Price Daniel said, "The foreign countries. 4-H Club mem- the group will be shown to their evelopment of citizens and lead- bers learn by conducting result hotel recommedations after which rs for America is a high pur- demonstrations and participating they will attend a reception arin 4-H activities. By putting into ranged by the ACMI.

> voluntary adult leaders work- duct guided tours. Fifield was ing with the club members pro- guest speaker at the last joint a 'rev to the success of 4-H. annual meeting of the PCT and Parents and friends of 4-H give the Plains Ginners' Association upport and encouragement to club in Lubbock. He is quite familiar members The Agricultural Ex- the High Plains cotton and has tension Service of the A&M Col many friends in the Lubbock are. lege of Texas, through county extension agents, directs the 4-H

> 1-II Club work. The opportunities ffered to 4-H members to grow o grow in citizenship, leadership, and practical skills are especially plans for the tour noted that it valuable to them, to the State and Nation. 4-H Clubs are a proving ground for the training of future leaders.

Club program.

"Ther fore. I. as Governor of The Work in Toxas."

But the two men differ widely are being planned by both com- in establishing a more favorable what should be done about it. munity and county 4-H organizat- relationship between the cotton Freeman is leading a Kennedy ions throughout Texas and the proudeer and his customers," he lministration compaign for leg- nation, as practical demonstrat- stated. ions of 4-H in action. Interested federal controls on farm pro- persons, especially youth, have a action. Benson, during his 8-year special invitation to attend a 4-H sure, started the pendulum meeting during the week in order incing away from government to learn more about the organi-

> ATTENDS FUNERAL MRS. Clayton Walls and daugh-

attended the funeral of

Mrs. Herring, the former Sadie soon as possible. time friend of the Wells family.

PURSUED BY TV

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) -The redistricting program in the Dayton a farmer just wouldn't stand Police Department has stopped three policemen from being the bers met Tuesday for their regwitt of a joke. They're the three ular meeting. who drive the shifts in Car 445. question? "Where are You?"

Announced By

The tour is planned for March

mid-morning on Monday March 5.

Tuesday, March 7, the group he d velopment of head, heart, bers improve their homes and will visit Fieldcrest Mills, where in charge of purchasing, will con-The area group wil have a look Wednesday morning, March

won'v-one can take part in trip that afternoon, arriving in Lubbeck by nightfall.

dent of the PCG, in discussing would provide an excellent opportunity for High Plains cotton producers and other members of industry to witness firsthand the to possible "adverse effect" of have been employed will be anresent farm programs are large. Texas, do hereby designate the processing of the miracle fiber use of imported Mexican agricul-nounced soon. week of March 3-10, 1962, as 4-H produced here on the plains. 'This interesting and informative Second events and programs tour will serve as another step

> his tour should call PO 2-0553, or contact the PCG office at 1720 Avenue M in Lubbock. They can on for the tour by sending their and address, along with a \$50 deposit, to the PCG office. ..

The cost of the tour, including plane fare and hotel accommod- McAllen, Texas, Municipal Auditations, will be approximately \$150 Mrs. Wayne Williford of Lub- per person.

Seats will be distributed on a M. Herring in Hereford last first come first serve basis, and reservations should be made as

Local FFA Chapter Meets

Muleshoe FFA Chapter mem- ployed.

Six local men were elected to t's number used to be 54. No receive the honorary Chapter Faronger are they plagued by the mer Degree. Names of those el- to attend the hearing in their rcted will not be disclosed at this time, however an announcement and the presentation of the MANSFIELD, Pa. (AP) - Sign degrees will be made to the ould give time to use present held by two hitchhikers on Route men at the annual Father and overnment subluses. Production 15. "Our wives decided to take a Son Banquet which will be held

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Farm Facts

Farmers are borrowing more money than ever betoward larger farms, credit ATE fore. In the face of the trend toward larger farms, they helps provide the things they helps provide the things they need to produce more effi-

The farmer's use of credit will continue to mount, notes W. D. Curtis, economist with the Louisiana State Agricultural Service. This will be due to: (1) creater investment per farm; (2) an in-•rtilizer, chemicals, better seed, and other production necessities; (3) failure of savings to keep pace with nounting capital needs; and (4) a more businesslike approach to credit—if convinced it will pay them to borrow, they borrow.

From 1953 to 1960, the dollar volume of farm credit credit associations increased system loans increased 120%, while the number of farms decreased 30%. Long-term mercial" farms, the farm mortgage loans by federal family will remain important land banks increased 18%, because it performs the mawhile short- and intermedi- jor share of work on these ate-term loans by poduction farms.



by nearly 26%. Despite the trend to "comfamily will remain important

the program. 7, at the Haynes Knitwear facilities and will start the return trip that afternoon, arriving in Mr. W. O. Fortenberry, President of the PCC in discussing

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A series ing in the present series was of five public hearings will be held in Albuqueraue, New Mexico held in California, Arizona, and February 9. Dates for hearings the gigantic High Plains cotton Texas, to obtain information as in other States where braceros working conditions of domestic farm workers similarly employed

The hearings, announced by Secretary of Labor Arthur J Toldberg, are scheduled as follovs: Februry 19, Los Angeles, Police Department Building Audtorium, 150 North Los Angeles They were accompanied by Mr. February 21, Sacramento, and Mrs. Oron Sims. Department of Employment Audtorium, 82) Capitol Ave.; Febuary 23, Phoeniz, Acizona High ay Department Auditorium, 1739 West Jackson St.: February 26, orium: Feb. 28. Midland, Tex. hearing begins at 9 a.m.

Under the terms of section 503 f title V of the Agricultural Act of 1949, the Secretary cannot nake Mexican nations available or employment in an area unless e can certify that the employnent of such workers will not dversely affect the wages and orking conditions of domestic agricultural workers similarly em-

Workers, employers, and other No job too large or too abor Jerry R. Holleman, 14h St. and Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D. C., within 6 days following the hearing date.

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14,900 a year, and that practically

all districts with 2,500 or more

TRE - State democratic com-

nitteeman Walter Sterling open-

ed another argument in the inter-

party battle when he accused re-

publicans of dodging their respon-

ibility by not holding a primary

Sterling and the State Demo-

ratic Executive Committee gues-

ion the legality of a republican orimary nominee who has not

been voted on by every republi-

should not be able to avoid lega!

nd financial responsibility in hese primary elections." hat democrats failed to hold pri-

narios in 24 counties during the 969 special election. But Johnson

promised the pary will "follow

he law as usual" and hold pri-

Governor Daniel has appointed

s judge of the 3rd District Court.

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Republicans

succeed Judge V M Johnston A report from State Auditor.

naincors made a transfer of

115,000 to beln pay for the new

tate Office Building Number 2.

Board of Corrections and High-

more than \$350,000 worth of steel

to bandle publicity for the 10th

Daniel's Bid

For Fourth Term

candidate for the Democratic no

mination as governor, this week

lashed Price Daniel's bid for an

unprecedented bid for a fourth

"His announcement last week,

aid Connally, "throws into sharp

ocus one clearly defined issue

that of perpetuation of one man

"I feel very strongly this is

indesirable. Consequently, one of

the first things I shall do as your

governor is to recommend that

he Legislature submit to the peo

ole a constitutional amendment

preventing any governor from

olding office more than two con-

"I would like for this to take

effect during and to apply to my

wn tenure. The last thing we

Connally said the governor's

speech last week "points up why

ve need new fresh dynamic lead-

ership in this state. In spite of

hree terms as attorney general,

hree terms as governor, and 11

ressions of the Legislature in the

last five years, including eight

pecial called sessions that cost

he people of this state millions

of dollars, the governor once again

nsists that he needs additional

Connally, former Secretary of

the Navy, pointed out that the

tate will have a new attorney

reneral and a new licutenant gov

ression and time."

need in Texas is one-man rule."

secutive two-year terms

erm as governor.

SHORT SNORTS

maries in all 254 counties this

in every precinct in the state.

salaries to new teachers-

hat the West Texas towns of Pvt. Collins

AUSTIN, Tex .- Texas news- So far, more than 20,000 ansmen quizzed seven candidates wers are in. Agency researchers for governor at a session of Sigma are anxious for the other replies. Delta Chi, professional journal- Tacy want to feed them to comism society, and fanned early- puting machines. Purpose is to get an analysis to help the Texas searon campaign sparks.

Gov. Price Daniel took the Legislative Council prepare a full center position, weathering at report on teac er certification tacks from nearly all the other and the status of education in candidates, both democratic and l'exas. republican. All candidates took Other facets of a report to be jod of adjustment. Also, there have part except John Connally and

in January will include the public A little fire even developed beween the three republican cand-teacher education and certificatidates. Harry Diehl of Houston ion in T xas: personal charactersaid Jack Cox of Breckenridge istics and social and economic was "not a Republican -just a data of teachers: a look at the conservative candidate." current class of education majors

But two days later, Dieb! withand an anlysis of their college draw from the race, leaving Roy Whittenburg as the only republiern primary opponent for Cox. Don Yarboreugh and Marshall Formby attacked the Daniel administration as "tired" and "lacking vigor". Daniel came back with a recital of his five-year accomplishments in education, in-

dustrialization and other fields. Will Wilson's approach was that Daniel's collapsed the Connally bandwagon by splitting VicePres. Lyndon Johnson's organization. and that the only way to get an uncontrolled candidate was to

elect Wilson. Candidates got in more punches in answering tough questions posed by nine newsmen. All of Daniels's opponents made the Governor's unprecedented four-term try a central issue. In the course of questions. Daniel came out for a two-term limit, but with four-year terms for governor instead of the

ERHENDLESS INSECT - A hin-batted crowd of ranchers gathered at an Austin hotel to get more facts on the stockman's droom-the elimination of the screwvorn.

Ranchers learned from Floridans how that state was swept dramatic program. Florida ranc'ers revered the state with sterile male screwworm flies thus wasting the famale flies' single mating period. First airplane distribution of flies in South Texas Thomas H. Stilwell of Palestine started the day of the Austin

ions to match an equal amount of | f Registration for Professional Federal money put up by the II. S. Department of Agriculture. The screwermms cost Southwest em ranchers an estimated \$40 one and a year in losses.

HELPERS-A committee of five vav Department have purchased logislators held its first meeting after hearing plans of the South- which state prision inmates will act Animal Health Research use to fashion auto license plates Foundation

Speator James A. Turman appointed Representatives Ray Bar- Mrs. Robert McCord of Dallas tram of New Braunfels, Steve Burgess of Nacogdoches, Stanley conference in Washington, D. C., Powern of Yoakum, Glenn Koth- on April 15. Mytocher of Brenham to assist the SWAHRF in planning its attack on the screwworm fly

HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR—Stamford oilman Keith Wheatlay seemed to get off the track in his campaign for Railroad Commissioner when he told Austin pressmen that Texans should be able to cast a vote on the return of horse racing to the state.

Wheatley said he is neigher for nor against racing, but believes "tax profits from horse racing could do much to aid the old people and the children of Texas." Gubernational candidates are interested in regulating another kind of race. They think limitations should be set on the number of times a governor can run for re-election.

Marshall Formby based his obinctions to the present lack of in control of the governor's office. limits on the fact that most state projects are operated by commissions whose members are appointrd by the governor on a rotating basis. Formby figures that by the end of a second term, a two-time povernor has made every state commission appointment and it's time for him to take a rest.

John Connally seconded the charge of commission domination. and said that by the end of a third term, every one of the more than 800 commissioners have been appointed by a three-time governor. He promised that he would ack the Legislature to limit a governor's tenure to two terms

MIGRANT STUDY SET UP -State Education Board appointrd R. P. Ward of Edinburg to head a study on the education of children of migrant parents, after Commissioner J. W. Edgar called this "one of the critical problems facing the Texas public school

Ward, former president of Pan American College, will develop a ruide for teaching these children. "What Texas desperately needs who form a large percentage of the enrollment in Rio Grande Val- this fresh team and unite the

ople of this state." he said. TEACHERS' TIME TABULAT-"I want to see Texas first in ED-State Board of Examiners education, first in industrial grow-Texas Education Agency sent out 15, first in job opportunities and about 80,000 questionnaries, ask- first as a place to live and to ing how Texas educators spend raise our families. This can only their time on curricular, co-cur- be accomlished by new, hard-hitting, aggressive leadership.'

Goldberg: Wage Hike Aids Economy

Labor Standards Act coverage did not cause unemployment or increased prices as some had fear-.abor Standards Amendments of cconemic welfare.

In his report January 31 to the Congress, Secretary Goldberg noted that national unemployment ates actually declined in the perpresented to the 58th Legislature been no price rises attributable the minimum wage rise from view of education; a history of 31.00 to \$1.15 an hour and the extension of the act's coverage o millions of additional workers.

ECONOMY GAINS

"As the President indicated in is Economic Report of January act the economy has regained s momentum and the Fair Labor tandards Amendments of 1961 which raised the minimum wage and extended it to more workers, was a contributing factor," Mr.

At Fort Bliss

Bliss. Texas.

ary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg He also pointed out: (1) The reported to the Congress that last | Consumer Price Index continued ear's Federal minimum wage on a relatively stable course in increase and extension of Fair the latter half of 1961; and (2) the Wholesale Price Index similarly showed no marked movement

"There now emerges a picture ed. On the contrary, he said, the which indicates that the increase evidence indicates that the Fair in the minimum wage to \$1.15 per hour and the extension of 1961 contributed to the Nation's coverage to 3.6 million additional workers at a minimum of \$1.00 an hour directly benefited a large number of workers without adverse effects on the economy,

STANDARDS RAISED

Secretary Goldberg declared that the increases for the substantial number of workers in lowwage industries "served to bolster what is universally recognized as living standards inadequate by current United States yardsticks." These earnings of the lowest paid segment of the employed "are immediately spent for necessities."

The Secretary also transmitted to Congress four reports concern- ments recorded in 23 major coing exemptions available for em-

Lamb Speaks At Hereford Church

Army Pvt. George H. Collins Gil Lamb, of radio station tudents pay more than the \$4,014 Jr., whose parents live in Sudan, KMUL, Muleshoe, was the guest GOP PRIMAIRES UNDER Guided Missile Group at Fort speaker at the First Baptist Church in Hereford recenty. Collins, a clerk typist in the Lamb was invited to speak by

> Battery, entered the Army last the Women's Missionary Union net Monday, February 12 and October and completed basic com- of the Church. Rev. B. L. Davis made plans for the trustee electat training at Fort Carson. Colo. the pastor. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1958 Lamb spoke in Perryton this past

Gene West Is **Elected Officer** By Tech Group

elected vice - president of the Texas Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agriculureal Engineers for the spring emester of 1962. He is a senior and made a 2.1 grade point aver-

age last semester Other officers elected were Frank Temple, President: Gary Barker, Secretary; Jerry Batson, Treasurer; and Jimmy Reynolds

Agricultural Engineering is the phase of engineering that applies all engineering knowledge to the principles of agricultural for the betterment of mankind.

Real Estate Business Rose During 1961

Texas edged upwards a modest percent toward the end of as compared with the previous year, matching a smiliiar one percent increase nationally t was reported today by Bailey County County Abstract Co.

Based on an analysis of docuunties from Florida to California, the national survey was made by ewart Title Guaranty Company of Houston, underwriter for the

Deadline Set Trustee Race

roup's Radio Control Airial Taf- Mrs. O. G. Hill, Sr., president of The Lazbuddie School board on which will be held Saturday.

The school board members are filling the following names to be placed on the ballot to fill the

wo vacancies. W. G. Harian, Jess Pendergras J. J. McDonald, and Eugene Red-

The deadline is March 6 for filing if there are others who wish

Contract Given For Construction Work at Plant X

A. R. Watson, President of Southwestern Public Service Company has announced that the Missouri Valley Constructors, Inc. of Amarillo, has been awarded the contract to build a 210,000 'cllowatt turbine-generator unit at he company's Plant X, located miles north of Amherst. Texas.

Construction will begin this or June 1964.

The new unit, manufactured by the General Electric Company, is the largest single turbine-generator ever installed in the area Service Company.

In making the announcement, Watson stated that the new addition represents an investment of \$15,000,000 and is dramatic evidence that this region continues to be one of the fastest growing sections of the country.

This will be the fourth generating unit at Plant X, and will bring the capability up to 487,500 kilowatts, and the total of a 12 of Southwestern's plants, to more than 1,200,000 kilowatts.

The electrical construction will be handed by Service Electric The terms of Robert L. Jones Company, Carsbad, New Mexico. the market is going to do, par-

and Harold Wilson will expire and | Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thursday, Feb. 22, 1962, Page 5B they do not plan to run again. BUSINESS WORLD

Stock Market Guess, **Full. Part Time Basis**

And if you feet that all the proessional guessing just now on the course of the market is loaded with more than the usual quota of hedging-well, you aren't alone The experts are all predicting like mad-and sometimes it takes another expert to interpret their

Out in Phoenix, Ariz., a vice president of the Valley National Bank, Herbert A. Leggett, puts tongue in cheek and looks at the market and the economy in terms he says a lot of the experts use.

"Stock market acting up but will always fluctuate, brokers conweek, with completion scheduled tend. If it doesn't there won't be any brokers," he says.

> In the monthly economic letter he writes for the bank, he gets down to fundamentals: "What about people? Frankly, the outlook isn't good. However, More people mean more mar-

"Baby crop to exceed expectaions, sources anticipate. More tax deductions, more everything.

riages, more divorces, more sta-

tistics.

The Arizona banker also takes a look at the economy in general: 'Major trend positively up, dopesters assert. Of course, the minor trends may ruin you, but that is positively not their fault."

what the stock market will do is teurs, are stressed in a deadly a whole-time job for thousands serious vein by one Wall Street and a part-time job for millions. expert, Arthur Wiseenberger. He aims his thrusts at the popular notion that a bull market is a time of prosperity and profits for

evervone. Wisenberger points out that at the end of the year the Dow Jones industrial average was close to its historic high "167 points and 30 per cent higher than at the eve of the presidential election just 14 hectic months before." That puts 1961 squarely on the generally accepted list of bull

market vears. But maybe you had other stocks than those carried in the popular averages. Worse, you may have held some stocks among the 120 listed on the New York Stock Exchange that Wiesenberger notes declined 40 per cent or more from their 1960-61 highs. Some declined as much as 70 per cent in price. And among the 40 that were off 50 per cent or more were a number that had been speculative fa-

Some of the worst casualties of 1961, moreover, weren't listed on any exhange but were sold over the counter to persons who felt that in a bull market everything

The major trend, to be sure, was up. But if you put your money on the less fortunate among the favorites, you know what is meant by "the minor trends may

Some cooks like to add lemon juice to the water in which they The dangers of guessing what boil rice to help keep the rice



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Generally, you must file an income tax return if you receive gross income of \$600 or more during a calendar year. However, if you have reached 65 years-ofage by the end of the calendar year for which you are filing your return, you need not file a return unless you received over \$1,200 apply whether you are married or single, a minor or an adult. INCOME DEFINED

Gross income refers to all amounts which you receive for work you perform and also includes income and profits which you receive from the investment and sale of property or savings. Income from savings includes interest credited to your savings account, whether or not you withdraw it. Gross income does not include amounts received by you as Social Security or Railroad Retirement pension benefits, gifts, inheritances or workmen's compensation benefits.

The specific form you use to submit your return is a matter of personal chocice with you based upon the type of income you have, the type of exculusions you claim, and the amount of deductible expenditures you have incur

The specific form you use to submit your return is a matter of personal choice with you based upon the type of income you have, the type of exclusions you claim. and the amount of deductible expenditures you have incurred.

This year there are only two income tax forms available, the 1040 and the 1040A. Form 1040A. the "punch card" form, is by far the simpler of the two. However, it may only be used if your income was less than \$10. and consisted entirely of wages reported on your withholding statemnt (Form W-2) and not more than \$200 total of dividends, interest, and other wages not subect to withholding. A husband and wife may file a joint return on Form 1046A if their combined incomes do not exceed these limits. Form 1040A also may not be used if you itemize duductions, claim a dividend received credit or a retirement income credit or claim an exclusion for "sick pay."

FORM REVISED 1040 has been revised only two pages, similar to pages of land more or less. I and 2 of the old Form 1040. A formerly appeared on pages 3 and land in Bailey County. 4 of the old form. If your income is only from salary and agees and not more than \$200 of divid- land situated and being in Bailey | Centre.

School District:

said election:

tees of said School District.

Clerks appointed by him.

date for said election.

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supplies requisite to said election.

ends and interest, you need only file pages 1 and 2.

The appropriate separate Schedule B (Supplemental Schedule of Income and Credits), C (Prof- Joe L. Smallwood all of the south fit or Loss from Business or Pro- 177 acres of the east 354 acres of used if your income is not all of the type described.

as the taxpayer, have a duty and obligation to report the facts and receipt of income. The majbest and most properly be prepared by you, the taxpayer, after studying the instruction booklets available to you.

entitled "Your Federal Income Tax" to help you understand more complicated problems and more adequately submit the reuired information. Any problems which you might encounter should properly be referred to the varous offices of the Internal Rev- 17. enue Service or your lawyer for advice.

(This newsfeature, prepared by he State Bar of Texas, is written to inform-not to adivse. No person should ever apply or interpert any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Courthouse Records

Lowell I St. Clair et al to Billy Jim St. Clair, all of the Southeast quarter of Section numper 59, Block B, Melvin Blum and Blum Survey in Bailey Co. Lowell I. St. Clair et al to Woodrow Smith, all of the Southeast quarter of Section 59, Block Melvin Blum and Blum Survey Lowell I St. Clair et al to J.A. Bowers, et at, the northeast quarer of section 75, Block B, Melvin,

Blum and Blum Survey in Bailey County and containing 160 acres of land more or less. John A. Mills et ux to Lewis Coginns, et us, all of the sorth- and two for drinking in public. vest quarter of section number 6, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson subdivision in Bailey County

E. W. Johnson, et ux to O. C. Kirk, all of lot 3 and the westerly 20 feet of lot 2 and the easterly 15 feet of lot 4, all in block 9 Highland addition to the town of Muleshoe

Merrill P. Brigance et us to this year, and the old 1040W has County School land situated in announced eliminated. The new form has Bailey County and containing 443

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION ORDER FOR INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

DISTRICT TRUSTEE ELECTION AND APPOINTMENT OF OFFICERS

Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of Muleshoe Independent

That an election be held in said School District on April 7, 1962

for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Trus-

That said election shall be held at the following place and the

following named persons are hereby appointed officers for

At the Library, Junior High School Building in Muleshoe, Texas,

in said School District, with Ernest Kerr as Presiding Judge and

The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as near

as may be, by the Election Code of this State, and this Board

of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and other election

Immediately after said election has been held the officers hold-

ing the same shall make returns of the results thereof to the

Board of Trustees of said School District, and return the ballot

The secretary of this Board of Trustees shall forthwith issue a

notice of said election by posting copies of this order at three

different places within the boundaries of said School District

which posting shall be done not less than ten days prior to the

box to the Secretary of said Board for safekeeping.

the south one-half and the northwest quarter of section 143, Block A, Melvin Blum and Blum Sur-

vey, Bailey County. John J. Smallwood et ux to from Sales or Exchanges of Pro- tract No. 3 of league 171.1 Hale perty) or F (Schedule of Farm County School land, the said south Income and Expenses) should be 177.1 acres being sometimes designated as labor No. 8 of said league. Said land is shown by Our tax laws are self-assessing plat recorded in volume 5 page in nature. This means that you, 576, deed records of Bailey County

Dorothy Carr Barron Wood e vir to Hollie Francis, all of lots circumstances surrounding your Number 5 and 6 and the southwest 5 feet of lot number 4, block ority of simple tax returns can I, Hilltop addition to the town of Muleshoe

Paul Craig et al to John William Raymond Nix, a parcel of land being discribed as the east The Internal Revenue Service half of section number 361 Block also makes availble a booklet Y, W.D. and F. W. Johnson sub-

MARRIAGE LICENSE Howard Lee Baker and Nona Janette Coffman, issued January

Neil Curtis Whittle and Linda

Jeannie Etheridge issued January Juan Sammarron and Margarita Salinas issued January 18.

Clyde Ray Redwine and Kathleen Marie Houston issued January 20. James Edward Arner and Johnny Lazuints Helms issued Febru-

Gaudalupe Flores and Susanna Martinez issued February 9. Fredrick Lee Stewart and Lynda Pat Gillis issued February 15.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Bailey County's sheriff's office reported one arrest on a drunk charge and one on a DWI during the week. In addition, two girls aged nine and 11 who left home with their sister and her husband for Louisiana were returned, and the man was released on bond.

City police reported two arrested for investigation of car theft. They were turned over to Lamb County authorities

Two arrests were made by the Highway Patrol for car theft. Sheriff's officers reported two arrests during the past week with felony worthless charge, two for breaking and entering and one for worthless check.

The Highway Patrol arrested one for drinking and speeding,

Tryouts Slated In Lubbock For **Bad Seed' Roles**

Try-outs for "The Bad Seed" forthcoming production of Lubbock Theatre Centre will be held Saturday and Sunday February Wayne George, all of labor 17 24 and 25 at 2:30 p.m. at the nad 24 and the south one-half of Playhouse, 2508 Avenue P, The all in league 163 Iron Director, S. Walker James has

Anyone who is interested is eligible to read for a part in Oliver S. Cates, et ux to Mer- this play. There will be roles for new separate Schedule B replaces rill P. Brigance all of labors 17 several men and women, as well the items (execpt the summary and 24 and the south one-half of as the part of a 10 year old girl. of capital gains and losses) which labor 14 all in Iron County School Those who attend try-outs need not have prior training or exper-J. Floyd Shackleford et ux to lience, nor do they need to be Alton M. Carpenter a parcel of members of the Lubbock Theatre

Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

KFDA-TV (10)

Amarillo

12:00 - W'ther, News

12:30 - The World Turns

KCBD-TC (11)

Lubbock

Monday Thru Friday

Daytime Viewing

6:30 - Classroom*

7:30 - Today

8:30 - Today

9:00 - Say When

9:30 - Play Hunch

13:00 - Price is Right

11:00 - 1st Impression

11:30-Truth, Consequenc

Award Theate

3:00 - Room for Daddy 4:30 - Cartoon Circus

10:30 - Concentration

11:55 - News Today

12:30

12:00 - Mkts, W'ther

1:00 Jan Murray

2:00 - Dr. Malone

1:30 - Lorette Young

2:30-Our 5 Daughters

3:30 - Here's Holl'wd

3:55 - NBC Report

4:00 - Childs World

5:30 - Quick Draw

6:30 - Seahunt

7:00 - Ripcord

8:30 - Hazel

7:30 - Dr. Kildare

9:0) - Mitch Miller

10:00 - News, W'ther

Friday Evening

6:30 - Int. Showcase

8:30 - Dinah Shore

10:00 - News, W'ther

10:30 - Jack Paar ...

SAT., KCBD

7:30 - Robt. Taylor

9:30 - Tighrope

7:30 - Rex Allen

10:00 - Fury

11:00 - Wizard

11:30 - Debates

12:00 - Tarzan

8:30 - Pip the Piper

9:30 - King. Leonardo

10:30 - Room for Daddy

1:30 - Pro Basketball

1:00 - All Star Golf

5:15 - Science Fiction

5:45 - News, W'ther

6:00 - Chet Huntley

8:00 - Lawrence Welk

9:00 - Fight of Week

10:00 - News, W'ther

12:15 - Living Word

3:00 - Dr. Hudson

4:00 Red Raider

5:30-Sports Club

6:00-Bullwinkla

3:30 - W. Disney

:30 - Car 54

00 - Bonanza

6:30 - Outlaws

9:00 - Thriller

9:00 - Shannon

9:30-Hitchcock

Sports

10:30 - Jack Paar

7:30 - Manhunt

9:00 - Bus Stop

8:00-Perry Como

0:00 - News, W'ther,

Wednesday Evening

6:30 - Wagon Train

10:00 - News, W'ther

11:30 - Tallashassee

- Update

3:30 - Young America

:00 - Meet the Press

9:00 - NBC White Paj

Monday Evening

:30 - Price Is Right

8:00 - 87th Precinct

0.00-News, Weather

Tuesday Evening

6:30 - S. Loren Specia

7:30 - King of Diamond

8:00 - Bob Hope Spec.

0:30 - Jack Paar

12:30 - Catholic Hour

10:30 - Movie

1:00 - Movie

4:30

9:45 - Make that Spare

SUNDAY

7:30 - Tall Man

6:30

- Wells Fargo

5:00 - Sat. Report

3:30 - Ask Washington

9:00 - Shari Lewis

10:30 - Jack Paar

6:00 - News, W'ther

6:15 - Hunt, Brinkley

Thursday Evening

4:30 - Wild Bill Hickok

5:00 - Comedy Carousel

7:00 - Todays News

7:05 - Farm Report

8:25 - News, Weather

7:25 - W'ther w/Bernie

KVII-TV (7)

Amarillo

4:00 - Bandstand

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12:00 - News 12:30 - Burns & Allen 1:00 - J. Murray Shov 1:30 - Loretta Young 2:00 - Pyrex Special 2:30 - Our 5 Daughters 3:00 - Room For Daddy

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10:00 - News, W'ther,

Sports 10:30 - Jack Paar Friday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther, 6:30 - Inter'natl. Show

7:30 - Robt. Taylor 8:30 - Dinah Shore - Car 54 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Jack Paar

Saturday Viewing

8:00-Heckle & Jeckle 8:30 - Pip the Piper 9:00 - Shari Lewis 9:30 - King Leonardo 10:00 - Fury 10: 30-Capt. Kidd Cartoor 11:00 - Captain Kidd

12:00-Kit Carson 12:30 - Jim Baccus 1:00 - Cotton John 1:30 - Pro Basketball 3:30 - Royal Police

4:63 - All Star Golf 5:00 - Lock Up 5:30 - West. Cavaliers 6:0) - News. W'ther 6:30 - Wells Fargo 7:30 - Tall Man 8:00 - Sat. Nite Feature

10:00 - News W'ther. 10:30 - Straightaway 11:00 - Movie

Sunday Viewing

11:00 - Church 12:00 - A-OK 12:39 - Cotton John 1:00 - Movie

2:45 - News, W'ther 2:55 - Movie 4:00 - Great Music 5:00 - Meet the Press 6:00 - News, Wither 6:00 - Bullwinke

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londay Thru Friday Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing Daytime Viewing 6:15 - Rural Minister 10:00 - Funs-A-Pop 5:25 - Classroom

J. LaLanne 7:00 - Farm News 11:00 - The Texan 7: 20 - News, W'ther, 11:30 - For A Song 8:00 - Capt. Kingaroo 12:00 - Camouflage 9:00 - Bozo 12:30 - Make A Face 9:30 - I Love Lucy 1:00 - Day In Court 10:00 Sheriff of Cochise 1:25 - M'Day Rept. 10:30 - Amos 'N Andry 1:30 - Betty Mac 10:55 - CBS News 2:00 - J. Wyman 11:00 - Love of Life 2:30 - Seven Keys 11:30 - Search for Tom. 3:00 - Q. for Day 11:45 - Guiding Light 3:30 - Do U Trust

4:30 - Movie 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Art Linkletter Thursday Evening 2:00 - The Millionaire 6:00 - Shotgun Slade 2:30 - Verdict Is Yours 6:30 - Ozzie, Har. 2:55 - CBS News 7:00 - Donna Reed 3:00 - Brighter Day 7:30 - Real McCoys 3:15 - Secret Storm 8:00 - My 3 Sons 3:30 - Edge of Night 4:00 - Kids Matinee 8:30 - Margie

5:00 - Yogi Bear 9:00 - Peter Gunn 5:30 - Dick Tracy 9:30 - Untouchables 5:45 - Doug Edwards 10:30- Movie 12:00 - News Thursday Evening Friday Evening 6:00 - Hong Kong

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Saturday Viewing 10:25 - River Boat 11:30 - Farm Digest 11:25 - Highway Patrol Friday Evening 11:45 - Point of View 6:00 - News, W'ther, 12:00 - The Texan 6:30 - Rawhide 7:30 - Route 66 12:30 - Mack's Raide 8:30 - M-Squad

1:00 - Broken Arrow 9:00-Twilight Zone 1:30 - Movie 9:30 - Eyewitness 10:00 - W'ther, News 3:30 - Pro- Dowlers 10:25 - Trackdown

5:00 - R. Clooney 10:55 - Movie 5:30 - Tex. Time Saturday Viewing 6:00 - Fun. Funnies 7:50 - Comedy Time 8:00 - Capt. Kangaroo 6:30 - Calvin, Col. 9:00 - Bozo 7:00 - Rm for One 9:30 - Mighty Mouse 10:00 - The Magic Land 7:30 - Beaver

10:30 - Roy Rogers 11:00 - Sky King 8:00 - L. Welk 11:30 - Flicka 12:00 - Movie 9:00 Fight of Wk. 12:39 - Three Stooges 0:00 - Movie 1:09 - Sat Box Office 11:30 - News 5: 30-Mr. Ed 6:00 - W'ther, News,

6:30 - Perry Mason Sunday Viewing 7:30 - The Defenders 8:30 - Have Gun

2:00 - News

2:30 - Crusade

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6:00 - W'ther, News 6:30 - The Alvin Show 7:00 - Window on Main 7:30-Checkmate 8:30 - Wanted 9:00 - Circle Theater 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - Suspicion 11:30 - Waterfront 11:25 - West Tex. Talks 10:30 - Jack Paar

11:30 - M Squad For All Your Needs **PRESCRIPTIONS**

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10:00 - Video Village

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9:00 - Gunsmoke

10:30 - The Late Show

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8:30 - Herald of Truth

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8:30 - Margie

4:00 - "M" Squad

5:00 - The Texan

6:00 - Alvin

1:30 - Houseparty

2:00 - The Millionaire

2:30 - Verdict is Yours

10:30 - Surprise Pack.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benny Dunlap took the Longs back to Denver Friday morning and returned to Muleshoe Sunday night.

GUESTS OF ENGRAMS Mr. and Mrs. George Templar and daughters. Frankie and Lorne of Midland visited with Mrs. . H. Engram and Marie Satur-

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Texas Couple Close Friends of the Glenns

Associated Press Special Service WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 22 Lt. Col. Thomas H. Miller and Mrs. Miller, are more than mere neighbors of Astronaut John H. Giddings, an attractive brunette, Glenn Jr. and Mrs. Glenn. The was born at Mathis, near Corpus

and Glenn dates from 1941-a iting her grandmother at George time when they were in flight West. training at Corpus Christi. They later flew in the same squadron in the Pacific in World War II. the Little Falls United Presby-

by-side in nearby Arlington, Va., were built three years ago. The friendship between the two men is no greater than that bet ween Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Mil ler. The same is true of their children-three for the Millers

and two for the Glenns. The open-door policy tast exists between the two families has been a real boon for Mrs. Glenn because of her husband's lengthy absences occasioned by his astro-

naut training. Miller, too, enjoys a measure of fame. He set a world record by flying 1,216.72 miles an hour over a 500-kilometer closed course at Edwards Air Force Base in California, Sept. 5, 1960. His plane

was an FH4 jet. Miller, 39, was born in San Antonio, but was raised in George | Spanish wording on the label," West, where his father was an Teague said.

sity of Texas after a year at Schreiner Institute, and was about

to finish a law course when he

entered service. His wife, the former Ida Mai four are close friends of long Christi, but grew up in Somerville farther north and inland in The friendship between Miller Texas. She met Miller while vis-

Mrs. Miller is the superintendent of the Junior department of The homes of the couples, side- terian Church. Mrs. Glenn is the organist. They belong to the same bridge club and to the Marine Wives club

AROUND THE CAPITAL: The recent Texas chili apprec-

iation dinner in the House restauant, with Corsicana chili canner Herbert Johnson as host, brought mind an unusual federal regulica that affected shipment of the chili for years.

According to Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., who who arranged to have the regulation changed, the cans in which the chile was packed had to bear the additional wording "con carne" in order to be shipped in interstate commerce.

"Even a lot of Texas congressmen didn't know that "con carne" meant "with meat," so it just didn't make sense to require this

Ruth Bates Is Star In Women's **Bowling Tourney**

Ruth Bates almost scored Vomans' Bowling Association 1962 annual City Tournament. Mrs. Bates won the sinles div sion with a 602 series, the allevents division with a 1559 series and teamed with Willie Mae Rice to win the doubles with a 1068

Mrs. Bates received a trophy also for the high scratch game, with a 225.

Western Drug won the team title with a 2477 series. Jo Mayhugh was awarded the by rolling a 528.

Runner-up for the singles was Willie Mae Rice with a 596 Runners-up in the couples con-

test were Helen Moore and Elise Patterson, with a 1659 score.

SMEMOS

This is the

week to start

FOODARAMA

Eubanks Starts AF Navigation Training Course

William Eubanks

Aviation Cadet William C. Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eubanks, Maple, Texas has entered the United States Air Force navigation training at the James Connally Air Force Base. Cadet Eubanks, who attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will receive radar and ce-Mrs. Clyde Waggoner was in lestial navigation training in Air Amarillo last week with her dau- Force T-29 "Flying Classroom" thter, Mrs. R. L. Clark, who aircraft. He will be awarded the inderwent surgery. She is report- silver wings of a navigator and ed recuperating nicely. Mrs. Clark a commission as a second lieutremembered in Muleshoe enant upon completion of the as the former Ida Pearl Waggoner | course.

from the halls The Journal

Twenty Years Ago Winner ... In connection with rewroking subscription files and bringng up-to-date our records, we ave had several interesting calls

We received word from the only far as we know) Life Time Subscriber of the Journal, Mrs. Albert Ellis of Tatum, New Mex

She writes "I was in a subscription contest 20 years ago. I worked for six weeks and longer to help put the Muleshoe paper where it is now..try to keep thee Muleshoe Journal coming our way. My mother, Mrs. Neutzler and I own our own home in the Maple Community and always look forward

to getting the Journal.. Thanks." We're delighted to hear from Mrs. Ellis (no relation to our Life Time Subscription..

LOOPHOLES

We hear that some Democratic candidates may not know if they Mrs. T. J. Brantley, visited last the courage that you have!" will have Republican opposition week with her daughter and I like "corn" and have the had yet-but we've got 'em out-GOP primary ballots are counted from Dallas for the visit.

..it is a loophole. The loophole under which Republicans can still have surprise

entries as late as the May 5 primary election is that if the name of no candidate appears on a party's primary ballot for a place regularly filled by election, then name a party nominee for the position.

The State Health department reported 6,242 cases of measles in the first five weeks of 1962 and warned of "A very high incidence of measles for the week and months ahead."

Health officials said 1,741 of ies and hopes. the cases occurred during the last week, more than the total of 1,179 reported during the entire are genuine. first five weeks of last year. Incidence of measles has fluct-

a lcw of 16,697 cases in 1961 to a high of 86,086 in 1958.

Mrs. Lula Gorrell, Muleshoe Independent School Nurse, said Monday that Muleshoe students one case of measles although some are making the rounds in the pre-school age groups. That state-wide measles

come to town vet! ...from the halls of The Journal

editor Bill Ellis though) and are Mrs. Authur Askew, Mrs. Nona height of egotism. His better natpleased to have heard from her. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Da ure, for once, triumphed; he re- iment and homeshun humor are Twenty years later we extend our and Jed, all of Muleshoe and mained seated. The scene chang- like that troupe of strolling playgreetings to the winner of a Mrs. Davis' brother and his wife, ed and all took their seats. The ers who arrived, broke, in a West Mr. and Mrs. John Guess of Weatherford.

November until after the family. Mrs. Elredge came up

I Give You Texas

Editor's Note: This is the final would just own up. column in the"I Give You Texas write in vote can effectively series, authored by the late Texan Boyce House, who had the series completed through February be- jeer from the heights of his infore his death several wees ago. toliectual superiority, let him re-

By BOYCE HOUSE I like "corn."

Most people do. What is "corn"? It's just sentiment and humor that are based on fundamental ideals, memor-

are "corny" but nobody has been are you and I to hold out against uated for the last ten years from able to devise a satisfactory sub- all these other people? stitute for them.

When Italy was under the dicheaded Mussolini, IL Duce was in Naples one day, incognito, and have not been reported to have he attended a picture show. A news real was flashied on the reviewing the troops. Everyone else in the theater arose and satuted the dictator. He didn't know what to do. To remain seated was to show disrespect to the ruler the Cecil Davises were Mr. and of Italy; to arise would be the

Shaw's plays. At the final curtain.

the audience cheered and chered; then shoulted, "Author! Author!" The pink-whiskered playwright appeared and was given an Liking what a few condiescend- ovation. Just as the applause subingly call "corn" means that you sided, however, someone gave a lusty "Boo!" Shaw smiled and Breakfast, dinner and supper said, "I agree with you; but who

Should some Pharisee happen

to read this and feel inclined to

member the first night of one of

According to the Ph.D.'s, anything that the plain folks like is tatorship of black-shirted, black- "corny." By that standard, Dick ens was corny; so were Mark Twain, Will Rogers and Abraham Lincoln-yes, and Homer chanting the Iliad to a crowd on the screen and there was Mussolini street and Shakespeare writing plays for working people to watch in the yards of inns.

Just enroll me with Twain and Rogers, Lincoln and Homer and Shakespeare) I'm not proud.

man next to Mussolini leaned over Texas town and, just before curthe darkness and said, "That's tain time, the leading man peeped the way we all feel about the cut at the audience. "How is it?" Mrs. N. E. Elredge, mother of blankety-black but we don't have another actor asked. The star replied, "It's the biggest crowd we nerve to say so. Nearly every- We've got the highbrows outbody else likes it too, if they numbered.'

Speeding On Roads Is Dangerous Greed

When you are exceeding the a motorist hoards time by exceedspeed limits, or traveling too fast ing speed limits, or driving too for conditions, you are display- fast for conditions, he steals ing greed of the most danger- time not lawfully his and disreous kind. "Just how do your ean gards the safety of others. someone might ask. First of all, His usual practice is to leave it must be explained by saying late for engagements, then try that speed laws are determined to make up time by exceeding by traffic enginers with one speed limits or going too fast for major thought in mind: Safety! The speed limit posted on highways, freeways, streets and in school zones is the maximum danger of serious injury or death. safe speed under favorable conditions a motorist can travel on these thoroughfares.

World War II when many persons hoarded certain hard-tolaws. This was bad enough, however this kind of hoarding did not usually impair life or limb. Greed, as demonstrated in traffic, is another matter. Here when

Blake Returns From Annual Training School

Valuable instructions in various phases of credit bureau, merchby James D. Blake co-owner of the Retail Merchants Association of Muleshoe at the 1962 annual Of Precinct 4 of Muleshoe at the 1962 annual Southwest Management Institute

Blake returned to Muleshoe, February 16. He was one of the sociation managers, assitants, supervisors and heads of collection offices in various parts of Texas, and North Dakota, who attended the School. The Institute was sponsored by

Texas and America, in co-opera- very much interested in growth tion with the University of Texas' Division of Extersion. Practical instructions, given by part for several years.

authorities in the various fields of credit, collection and trade association work were offered during the past 31 years, and think it is the week of school.

Blake said he took the following courses while in Austin: Collection Service Management, Part I, conducted by Douglas Fowler, maneau Management, Part I, conducted by William J. Strikler, manger. Credit Bureau of Greater Specialist, the University of Tex-

of everyone attending the Instit- small are given my personal atute that the information we re- tention. ceived will greatly benedit us in our work and enable us to solve operate with the commissioners' many of the problems associated court on all problems that may with merchants association, cred- arise, so that the people of Bailey it bureau, and collection activities | County may have the best governmore efficiently," said Blake, who ment possible, which they so right plans to attend the Institute every ly deserve."

pedestrains in his patch are in

Hoarding time by speeding is a deadly business where innocent and guilty alike may suffer for Greed, as we usually know it, the sake of a few minutes or was demonstrated clearly during seconds. Let us take an example of the hoarding driver traveling down the road at 60 MPH, 50 get items. Hoarding, of course, feet behind another can traveling resulted in smaller shares for 60 MPH. The minimum safe folthose conforming with rationing lowing distance under ideal conditions is 120 feet. The accepted guide in determining this minimum following distance is to double the speed in miles per hour of the vehicle you are following to determine your following distance. All this hoarding driver can gain is to get to his destination 70 feet earlier than if he were following at 120 fet. At 60 MPH this gain amounts to eighttenths of one second.

Goforth In Bid ants associations, and collection for Commissioner service management were receive

Woody Goforth told the Muleshoe Journal this week that he would be a candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 4.

Goforth, longtime county resident, will oppose the incumbent, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahom R. P. McCall, in the precinct race. His statement read:

"In announcing my candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct 4. the Associated Credit Bureaus of I would like to say that I am and progress of Bailey County in which I feel to have had

> "I have lived in the Needmore and Circle Back community for a wonderful place to live.

"I have raised my family in Bailey Co. and we are proud of the opportunities that have ager of the Credit Bureau of come our way. I feel that my 31 Alexandria, Louisiana; Credit Bur- years of farming and other business experience qualify me for the office I am seeking.

"My pledge to the people of Baytown; Selling your Service, precinct 4 and Bailey County is Jule W. Thomas, Sales Training efficiency and economy. I will precinct 4 and Bailey County is work hard with the best of my as, Dvision of Extension, Austin. ability to see that business trans-'It was the unanimous opinion actions and all jobs large or

"I will try in every way to co-

by george!

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THE MULETTE VARSITY TEAM is pictured here with Coach Lewis Powers. back row left to right: Diane Chappell, Mary Wedel, Peggy Lewis, Rhonda Wagnon, Judy Putman, Jan Wilson. Second row: Pat Tucker, Kay Thompson, Brenda Melson, Trudy Davis, Karen Haley. Seated: Lola Harrell, Donnie King, Linda Bartley, Ira Lea Inman, Melba Buhrman.



COACH POWERS poses with the MULETTE B TEAM. Shown left to right are Beverly Bartley, Wanda Wedel, Gail Lewis, Linda Dement, Billie Gillis, Marsha Buhrman, Jane Wedel, Betty Hartsel.

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BEAVERS FLOWERLAND

BASKETBALL GAME The Three Way girls and Bula | Mrs. Jack Furgeson and Mrs. girls will have a play-off game Thurl Lemons were in Levelland Friday night at Morton for the Tucsday shopping.

District Championship. Thomas Coffman an accident Saturday night in the home of

patient is home from the West their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Plains Hospital for a few days. Frank Griffith while their par-

VISITS PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons and children and Kathy Pollard

visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. V.

Lemons of Portales Sunday. IN HOSPITAL Mr. Frank Griffith spent Mon- Moores 23rd wedding anniversary

day and Tuesday in the Medical Arts Clinic at Littlefield, suffering from muscle spasm in the neck and shoulder.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Linda spent last weekend in the ed from Progress and Mr. Smith home of Mr. and Mrs. Eune Martin of Friona.

AUNTS VISIT Mrs. T. F. Fillingim of Plains and Mrs. Tolley Burns of Lovington N.M. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall Sun-

PARENTS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Ira Temple of Paris, Texas, visited in the home today and Mrs. Ed Neutzler will

over the weekend. COUSIN VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mangram of Muleshoe visited in the home Sunday. Mr. Mangram and Mrs. Frugeson are cousins.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney

ART CLASS Mrs. Cass Stegall and Mrs. Conrad Williams attended the Fine Arts Class in Muleshoe Saturday.

SPEAKER Mr. Houston of Morton was the visiting speaker at the Three Way Methodist Church Sunday

SPENDS NIGHT

DINNER GUEST

and boys were dinner guests in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Lacik Sunday. It was the

NEW FAMILY

children moved into our commun-

ity Sunday. The Smiths have 5

hildren and live just south of

We would like to "welcome" the

ruary 5 at 2 for Bible Study.

IN HOSPITAL

ment for a stomach condition.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Adams

went to Austin Thursday to at-

Smiths to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Moore

Causey, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Jordon and the Shaffer Gin. The Smiths mov-

VISITS PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry Johnson visited in the home of Mrs. Johnsons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Elliott of Morton Sunday

Adams were gone over the week-

VISITS DAUGHTER Mrs. Dessie Mears of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenley Sunday. Mrs.

Julie and Tammy Batteas spent DINNER GUEST Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neutzler and children and Janna Sue Lane were ents went to the homecoming at dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adlph Wittner Sunday.

Mears is Mrs. Kenleys mother.

Today's Meditation

TRUSTING IN GOD Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and The Bible has many instances where we are exhorted to trust in the Lord. One that comes to my mind this morning is found in Psalm 37:3 which says, "Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt is a carpenter. He is working now thou dwell in the land and verily on a house for Conrad Williams. thou shalt be fed." Then the psalmist goes on to say, "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it a curry sauce. You can make this

The WMU of the Three Way In the days in which we live, Baptist church met Monday, Febthese exhortations of the Lord may seem harder to live by than Bro. Jerry Haley, pastor of the they were in the days of the curry sauce you'll want steamed church tautht the study for Mrs. psalmist, but when we think of rice and chutney (mango or some D. P. Brinker who was sick. The them in that light, we are forget-WMU will have Mission Study ting one thing, and that is that the Lord whom we trust is, "the lon pickel or some other spicy same yesterday today and for- preserve. ever." Times may have changed, Mr. F. C. Preston, school cust- and customs may have changed, odian of the Three Way School is and the economy may have chanin the Veterans Hospital at Fort ged but the God in Heaven is still of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson Bayard, NLM. He has been there on His throne. He did not create a week and is undergoing treat- a world and then become locked out by his own creation.

> Let us then remember this in relation to the Son of God who Mrs. John Tharp of Paris, Texas "was before the foundations of came Thursday to visit Mr. and the world." The Bible says of Mrs. Jack Tharp and children for Him, "There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

½ cup butter. Have the chicken cut in 10 By Rev. Earl D. Hord Progress Baptist Church pieces; reserve the 2 bony back

By CECILY BROWNSTONE . Associated Press Food Editor and dry chicken. Mix together the flour, salt, pepper and garlic salt FRIED CHICKEN: An old per-Dip the chicken pieces in the egg; ennial gets new treatment when roll in the coconut; roll in the seait's coated with finely gfated cosoned flour. Choose a baking dish conut and butter-fried in the oven. that will just hold the chicken ONE SORT of recipe we know pieces in one layer: put the butter many cooks prize: an easy-to-prein the baking dish in a hot (400 pare and different chicken dish degrees) oven until just melted. -one that is likely to be popular with whoever comes to dinner. Arrange the chicken, skin side down, in the dish. Bake in the So here's the latest recipe of hot oven for 30 minutes longer this sort we can commend to you.

New Oven-Fried Chicken

For if chicken pieces are given

an egg dip, dusted with packaged

finely grated coconut and season-

ed flour and fried. When we first

no watching to do, and the chick-

Other attributes this recipe pos-

chicken pieces (dipping and coat-

ing them) well ahead of the cook-

ing time and your guests' arrival.

OVEN - FRIED

COCONUT CHICKEN

cup packaged finely grated co-

ready -to-cook weight)

teaspoon white pepper

teaspoon garlic salt

egg (slightly beaten)

4 cup flour

teaspoon salt

the chicken is baking.

triple amounts.

Ford Reveals tried this dish, we followed directions and skillet-cooked the chicken-and very good it was. **Additional Facts** On the next testing we "fried" the bird in the oven. This way is particularly convenient when gu-Of Background ests are coming because there's

or until tender and browned.

Makes 4 servings.

en may be served from the baking dish. If you like, you can put a pan of biscuits in the oven race for Representative of the 91st District, J. Frank Ford this during the last 10 or 15 minutes week asked the Journal to make public these facts about his persesses, you can prepare the

Ford. a 1951 graduate of Lubbock High School, attended Texas A&M and graduated with a degree You can also easily double or in Agronomy in 1955. He was seected outstanding student in To go with the chicken we like the School of Agriculture in his senior year at A & M and was from scratch or add curry powder Cadet Colonel of the ROTC Cadet

and a little cream or undiluted evaporated milk to canned chick-Listed in his service record is en gravy. With the chicken and listed his 30 months with field artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma John Rocket Battery of the 4th Inother sort). If chutney isn't at 1957 he commanded the Honest hand, you might serve watermel-John Rocket Battery of the 4th In fantry Dvision and holds the rank As a vegetable go-along you

Among his personal activities might choose snap beans or green he serves as director of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau, is Scoutmaster of Troop 52 in Hereford and is chairman of the broiler-fryer (about 3 pounds Deaf Smith County Chamber of

Commerce. Ford farms wheat and maize on his place 23 miles West of Hereford. He is associated with Arrowhead Mills, miller of stone ground grains, in Hereford. He and his wife, Marjorie Anne are members of the Methodist Church and have two children, Davis, 4, and Cindy, 2, with another child due in March.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smart of Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. Hattie Jones of Lubbock visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs R. L. Matthiesen.

her parents, the V. A. Lanes.

SPENCER W. SCHILLINGS of Portales was practically uninjured Monday when the load of sand in his dump truck collapsed on the cab of the truck. Schillings was

about to unload the sand at Brown Supply when a slight movement by the truck **Bula Happenings**

Lee Carrol Simmons of Little-

by Mrs. John Blackman

field spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Members of the Church of Christ enjoyed a social in the home of the minister, J. M. Flowers after the evening services Sunday with a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. Flowers and children were presented a food-VALENTINE PARTY pounding as appreciation from

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and drinks were enjoyed by all. VISITS LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams and

grandpa Jaynes visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mr. Adams mother, Mrs. R. A. Russell and with Mr. Jaynes' daughter - in- law, Mr. Genita Jaynes. EARL BLACKS

members of the Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black spent Monday visiting in the C. M. Black's home at Muleshoe.

PIERCE GUESTS Children visiting Sunday in the .Mrs. O. W. Still of Littlefield Mrs. Jonnie Jackson, children ley Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. was in Muleshoe last Monday with of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. M. Autry. Carpenter and son of Stegall, and

Miss Alma Lou Pierce, Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Clevenger Morton spent Sunday with his parents, the Leonard Clevengers.

SUPT. CASEY Superintendent Guinn Casey

first and second grades were Mrs. Bradley Robertson, Mrs. C. K. Pierce, Mrs. Doyle Turney

Several pre-school children were present for the afternoon enter-

CALIFORNIA VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson of Partesville, Calif., arrived Fri-

tainment.

SUNDAY GUESTS

was confined in the Littlefield Hospital the first of the week,

and Mrs. R. P. McCall.

change of Valentines refreshments Holt, Mrs. F. L. Simmons, Mrs. of ice cream and cokes and in- W. L. Clawson and Mrs. Cutlin dividual heart shaped boxes of White. candy was given to each pupil by the room mothers.

day for a visit with their children P.R. Pierce home were; Mr. and and families, Mr. and Mrs. Brad-

C. C. Taylor, brother-in-law of Mrs. Jim Claunch passed away at the veterans hospital in San Antonio on Monday morning. Funeral services were held in Wellington, Texas Wednesday affer-

(Photo by Jerrell Otwell)

TAYLOR FUNERAL

caused the load to fall forward on the cab.

Spectators said it was lucky it shifted to

the right a few inches. Schillings was re-

leased from Green Hosptal after examina-

tion and treatment for bruises.

ATTENDS LECTURE

J. M. Flowers is in Lubbock this week attending the Lubbeck Christian College lectureship.

WOMENS SOCIETY MEET

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the local Methodist Church met at 9 a.m. Monday to begin a new study. The Study Book entitled "Latin America" Mrs. Roy Young having charge Room mothers having charge of the program, and giving the of the Valentine party for the devotional. Mrs. Simmons reading the scripture taken from 2 Cor: 16:1-21.

Ladies attending were: Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Roy Young, Following the traditional ex- Mrs. Jimmy Cannon, Mrs. C. K.

> ALBERT KUBES VISIT HERE ON BUSINESS Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kube, of Star Route, Wildorado, were in Muleshoe on business Wednesday. They are former residents of

Mrs. Howard Elliot was in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday to be with their daughter Roberta who was hospitlized with intestinal influenza.

NOTICE

Notice of Annual Meeting of Members



Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

will be held in the

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Wednesday, February 28, 1962-2 p.m. TO TAKE ACTION UPON THE FOLLOWING

Give the members a financial report, progress report and general condition of the Cooperative.

Elect three directors for a term of three years.

Appoint a nominating committee for Annual Meeting to be held in 1963 for Districts 3 and 6.

Consder and take action upon any other matters that might be presented or come before the meeting. In connection with the election of three directors, the following members

have been nominated for directors by the nominating committee: DISTRICT 5 DISTRICT 7

LESTER HOWARD Route 5 Muleshoe, Texas VAN ROGERS Star Route

Sudan, Texas

KENNETH CORBELL West Star Route Baileyboro, Texas WELDON AVERY Route 1 Morton, Texas

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DIVISION OF ESTATES son (one who has made no will) may give rise to many problems regarding distribution of his separate estate. In the preceding olumn we investigated the manner of dividing the community estate upon the death of a husband or wife. Now we shall see where separate property is involved, a completely different ing heirship and apportioning the estate among the rightful clai-

It may be well to recall that the separate estate of a husband or wife includes property owned by either before marriage, and that which is acquired after marriage by gift or inheritance. Any other property acquired after marriage is presumed by law to be com-

Now, here is a general idea as to how your separate property will be divided if you do not make will with contrary provisions prior to your death.

If your husband or wife survives and if, in addition, there are surviving children or descendants of previously deceased children, the children and their descendants immediately obtain a full (fee) title in two-thirds of the real estate involved. The surviving spouse receives a life interest in the remaining one-third taken. of the real property, which passes on to the children and their descendants upon the death of Dr. Ray Santos

The rule for distributing personal property-cash, stocks, bonds, furniture, or any other items not constituting real estate-is different. Here the surviving spouse gets full ownership of one-third, and the children and their descendants inherit the balance.

Now suppose your husband or wife survives, but there are no surviving children or their descendants. In this case the surviving spouse inherits all of the personal property involved.

survivor obtains full title to onehalf, and the other half is divided between your mother and father, if both survive you. If only one of them survives, he or she of the entire real estate) will be Grange debt. divided among your brothers and Each member will have to pay who survive. If there are no sur- cash by the inch-of his waistviving brothers and sisters and line measurement.

their descendants, then the one surviving parent inherits the full

Where no parent survives, but there are brothers and sisters and descendants, the full one-half is divided among these survivors.

And, if there are no parents all of the real estate.

may change the application of the wine.

Council Orders **Election Date**

The Muleshoe City Council pass- Farley 24. ed an order for the city election munity property until the contrary to be called April 3 in its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, and appointed election judges.

In other action, the council approved paving assessment ordinance for the block south of the new Post Office Building, authorized expenditures on water-sewer bond fund amounting to \$46,000, authorized the purchase of a load of six-inch asbestos pipe and authorized running a water line across the Santa Fe Railroad line to the Lenau addition.

The group discussed Muleshoe's airport service, but no action was

To FAA Seminar

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Santos have returned from several days in Albuquerque, where Dr. Santos attended the Federal Aviation Sunday were their daughter and Agency Seminar at the Loveless

Dr. Santos completed a thirty hour course in aviation medicine home were a sister-in-law Mrs. during the three-day meet. medical examiner, one of 90 in form Louisville. Mrs. V. L. Beas-

A FAT TAX

NORTH FAIRFIELD, Ohio (AP) -The village Grange has decided receives only half of this portion, to use the "graduated" tax system and the other half(or one-fourth to obtain funds for the national

A DOUBLE BARRELED TREAT FROM

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Lazbuddie News Letter

By MRS. C. A. WATSON

or brothers and sisters (and their Lazbuddie school board plans were Mrs. R. J. Burnett and children U. H. Bewley, Whiteboro descendants) surviving, then the made for the trustee election also Gary Wood and Martha Rob Don Seales, City surviving husband or wife inherits which will be held Saturday April son. 7. the deadline for filing is March (This newsfeature, prepared by 6, according to James G. Ward, the State Bar of Texas, is written school superintendent. The terms to inform-not to advise. No per- of Bob Jones and Harrold Wilson son should ever apply or interpret will expire. They do not plan to stration agent Miss Ettie Mussell Mrs. W. C. McCelver, Jr. any law without the aid of an run again. The board filed four attorney who is fully advised con- names for the ballot. They are ated the pruning of shrubs. The J. D. Stevens, Leonard set of rules applies in determin- cerning the facts involved, be- J. J. McDonald, Jess Pendergrass, cause a slight variance in facts Donald Redwine and Eugene Red-

> BIRTHDAYS Birthday Greetings to: James and Jesus Mendozol 19. Mitchell Oliver 20. Bobby Redwine, Ronald Mayfield and Janice Miller 22. Eueslio Villarrel 23. Marlene Mc

Curry, Mrs. Buster Morgan, Joan Johnson and Bily Mitchell shop-

Donald, Leon Watson, Sandra Lou

FFA FEATURED

ped in Plainview last week.

Very good pictures were featured in one of the Parmer County papers of the Lazbuddie Future Farmers of America last week. Lazbuddie F.F.A. are one of the 900 chapters observing FFA-Week n Texas, February 17-25.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Beavers and her mother Mrs. J. J. Williams visited Mrs. Beavers sister Mrs. Ester Graham in Littlefield Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berry Brownfield

Guests in the Frank Hunt home family from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Biggs, Vcikie and Rickie. Weekend guest in the Hunt Tommie Beasley, daughter, Mar-He is the federally appointed tha, and granddaughter Debbie With regard to real estate, the Texas, who represents this area. ley, mother of Mrs. Hunt returned to her home in Louisville with the Tommie Beasleys after six weeks Redwine. The Don Kim Circle

> The Orville Burnetts had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mr Neil Burnett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and children of Plainview. Sunday afternoon guests from Cotton Center were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bur-

In a recent meeting of the nett and children and Mr. and Leland Gustin, Friona

The Lazbuddie H.D. Club met Mrs. T. L. Kent, City in the home of Mrs. Harvey Dr. R. H. Mitchell, Plainview Blackstone Feb. 9. Home Demon-Mrs. C. A. Bishop, City met with the club and demonstr- Mrs. Lee Gilmore, City club will not meet this week due Z. N. Burris, City to the shower honoring Mrs. Dal- Jimmy L. Roberts, City ton Mimms on the Clubs regular

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Mrs. George Harris, City visited in Springlake Sunday with J. L. Alsup, City his sister and family, the Celton H. W. Garvin, Morton Shafers.

FIRST SERMON

Rev. Bill Swin, the new pastor Jack Cox, City of the First Methodist Church J. R. Walker, Omaha Mrs. Wesley Barnes, Mrs. Bill preached his first sermon in the Joe Wheeler, City church yesterday. The Swims are Mrs. H. M. Shoffner residents of Plainview and will W. E. Latimer, Goodland not move to Lazbuddie for a while Fern W. Madeen, Santa Rosa. according to members of the West Plains Hospital, City

> Mr. and Mrs. Swain Menefee Tommy Gleaton, City and children are enjoying a weeks W. B. McAdams, City vacation in Corpus visiting with W. M. Daniel, City his parents the Joe Scott Menefes | Carrie Arnold, City

prizes in the five area telephone G. E. Bristow, City meeting on Thursday of last wek Mrs. Ernest D. Martin, City were; Jess Pendergrass, Mrs. El- Douglas Bales, City bert Howell, Mrs. Glen Stavons and Shanks Ivv.

Mrs. Charlie Watson-Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nowlin Msleshoe attended the funeral of J. C. Renyolds in Lubbock Wedn s day. Mr. Renyolds was the father of Mary Phipps of Muleshoe.

ROYAL SERVICE STUDY

The WMU met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. John John Littlefield, Friona Agee in charge of the program. Mrs. John Coleman, Portales, The study was Royal Service. Mrs. C. E. Roark, City Fifteen ladies were present. The O. O. Bruce, City Maragret Oliver Circle will meet Billy Marlow, Circleback next Monday afternoon with Nina will meet with Mrs. Wesley Barnes. The topics will be Bible Study. Mrs. Ralph Cox is the new publicity chairman.

Elder W. R. Dale from Lubbock was Saturday night guest in the Preston Cargile home.

State Farm Union **President Slates**

Jay Naman, president of the girls met in Room 10 in the Three Texas Farmers Union, is to speak Way School. in thre area towns next wek The President, Joy Eubanks concerning the 1962 Agriculture called the meeting to order. Min-

fast at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. Party, Wednesday, February 14 28. He will be in Lubbock that Each member is to bring a "handnight, at the R. E. A. Building, made" valentine, and a prize will Municipal Drive, at 7:30. The be given for the best valentine next morning, he will speak at Miss Karen Eubanks gave the

and feed grain program, and ur- The following members were preges farmers to attend at least sent: Joyce Eubanks, Toni Davila one of the meetings. He states "It's extremely im- Judy Fonseca, Mary Lou Fonseca

portant that the farmers partici- Gail Gant, LaNita Powell, Brenda pate in the wheat and feed grain Reagan, Waneen Reagen, Vicki program this year, that they Reeves, and Brenda Joyce, a new might show Congress their inter- member. The following mothers

The Three Way Sunshine 4-H

utes were read by Gracie Davila Naman will speak in Dimmitt Gail Gant, Recreation Chairman at the Steak House at a break- reported plans for a Valenine program, on "Care of the Hair." Naman will speak on the Agri- Mrs. James Reeves volunteered culture Act pertaining to wheat to be the club's Food Leader Gracie Dayila, Rhonda Dupler,

est and also their approval of were present: Mrs. Robert Rea-last year's program." gan and Mrs. James Reeves.

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O.D. Ray, City Jim Cox, City Rufus Gilbreath, City Joe Ferris, City

Bill Collins, City Lazbuddie folks winning door R. G. Treider, Lazbuddie W. W. Glasscock, Albqu. N.M. M. C. Mason, City

Rudolph Moraw, City Gerald Byrd, City Will Harper, City Rev. Roque Puente, City Troy Wilkerson, City C. C. Griffiths, City Jesse Osbone, City James Crane, City Bill Connell, City H. A. C. Brumnett, Dickens Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, City Homer Paul, Amarillo.

even more basic than the Atomic or Space because it encompasses a world need for more scientific Clara H. Mounts, Earth production must be done by people with special talents applied in the new age. Few farm products same form as they are produced.

Agribusiness.

COOPERATION NEEDED What this means, then, is that in the Agribusiness Age there must be cooperation between the farmer, scientist, farm supplies manufacturer and others. Today. these groups are working together so closely that all of them are actually in agriculture. It has become difficult, if not imlittle bit of each of the specialists consumer of a more economical and each of the specialists is a and a better qualified product.

The new age of Agribusiness is

James Morris, President, Texas FFA: Gov-

FFA Students Are On

Threshold New Age

The benefits of the modern Agribusiness Age go to all-not just While there they visited with his to the farmer.

The farmer, by applying scient- Thomson and her mother, Mrs ific information from all these Ivy Williams.

High school students of vocation- specialists, has been able to proal agriculture are on the thresduce better crops on fewer acres. hold of a new age in agriculture cattle earlier and can do it at a -the scientific agricultural age of saving of many pounds feel per animal. Such is the result of mod-In the new age of Agribusiness, agricultural products must be pro- ern developments in animal nutvided for tomorrow's expanding rition, antibiotics, genetics and population that is estimated to management. These results aid reach 250 million in the U.S. and not only the farmer but the con-400 billion in the world by 1970.

sumer as well. OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS Other comparable achievements have been made with poultry, production of food and fiber. This dairy cattle, and other animals. Nuclear research-a product of

the Atomic Age-is part of the newest age. Radiation is now bein this era are consumed in the ing studied as a means of pre serving food when being transport ed from farm to consumer. Already the government has an atomic farm where radiation is quickly altering varieties of plants otherwise a process that would have taken thousands of years. Such agricultural progress as this has fused older careers into the farm to consumers, all careers participate-the transporta possible, to tell who is the farmer tion specialist, the marketing sp in the traditional sense. In actual ecialist and the packaging specie practice, the modern farmer is a ist. Such participation insures the

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomson were I parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

GOVERNOR PRICE DANIEL proclaims FFA ernor Daniel; Clemon Montgomery, Execu-Week in Texas, February 17-24. L-R are: tive Secretary, Texas Association FFA. Top Ten

DUKE OF EARL, Chandler THE TWIST, Checker THE PEPPERMINT TWIST, Dee & Starliters THE WANDERER, Dion NORMAN, Thompson

DEAR LADY TWIST, Bonds

BREAK IT TO ME GENTLY, HEY! BABY, Channel. CRYING IN THE RAIN, Everly

MIDNIGHT IN MOSCOW, Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morris vere in Fort Worth recently for weekend visit with their son

and his family there. They especially enjoyed the visit with their family and the three grandsons, Mark, seven, Kurt, three, and Kenneth, seven months

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Cheyenne Wyo., have been visiting in the home of the Alvin Allisons. Mr. Davis has been stationed in Greeland and is on furlough. He s due to report back this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wilkerson isited the Curtis Brownings in ernon over the weekend. The Brownings are former Muleshoe esidents.

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