#### Mr. Muleshoe ....

By J. M. Forbes

#### Seen & Heard

Troy Actkinson and Glen Williams: Put a piece in the paper and say to the Muleshoe city dads that the pavement at the end of Main Street is geting nearly im-passable. It not only is danger-ous but it is unsightly. \* \* \* \*

J. Lewis Morris and Billy Don Barbour: Put a piece in the paper and tell the city dads that the pavement at the north end of Main Street is a blot on the fair escutcheon of the fair city of Muleshoe, and not only that it is in such a condition that there is a danger in driving over it, and besides it doesn't look good to

As this is being written Wednesday evening, a promised cold spell involving moisture still seem ed as far distant to Muleshoe people as the long sought oasis in the Sahara desert must seem to thirsting travelers. The promise was made by the weather department and my personal opinion is that they ought to be made to deliver. Meanwhile loose dirt accumulates on our streets and is whipped by the slightest breeze straight into the eyes of the unwary, causing a fishightly unfavorable attitude to-ward the country on the part of all except us oldtimers. It makes us feel at home.

And the biggest piece of understatement I have heard about in quite a while was uttered by Jeff Peeler Tuesday after he had braved the storm and got covered with dust. Jeff said: I am afraid it's going to be a disagreeable day. And by my house, way up on

West 5th street, at the height of Che storm, came a huge tumble weed. I recognized it as one grown on Conrad Williams farm. But how it got to Muleshoe, across fences, over the sandhills, skirting the lakes, a distance of 30 miles is beyond comprehension.

**Grain Sorghum Loans and Purchase** Whether it was aimed at this personally or just at the

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MULESHOE - County Seat of Bailey County - TEXAS

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

Thursday, January 26, 1950



## still the expense will be no less but probably more if done a year from now.

There are still quite a few people in Bailey County who will not be qualified to vote in this year's important elections unless they act within the next few days.

Tuesday, the office of Hugh Freeman, tax assessor and col-lector, said only 1497 poll tax receipts have been issued. This appears to be about 900

shy of the total voting strength of the county. January 31, is the last day when poll tax receipts may be

issued, Mr. Freeman said. That means that those who have not paid their poll taxes must do so by the coming Tuesday. It will be a big election year

with officers from Justice of the Peace to the Governor of Texas to be chosen; possibly other elections and local special school and county elections will be scheduled at some time during the year.

So those who have not yet protected their right to vote and want to have a part in the elections should pay a visit to the tax office pretty quick.



pie supper and 42 party is to be held at Progress in the old school house Friday night, under auspicies of the Progress home demonstration club.

They hope to get a considerable sum at the pie supper and 42 party. The club ladies asked all

the families to bring card tables and dominoes.

Attend the Appreciation Day drawing in Muleshoe Saturday's.

According to Travis A. Winter, Administrative Officer of the Bail-

ey County Production and Market-

ing Administration, all Grain Sor-

ghum Loans must be completed

by January 31, 1950, in order for

producers to participate in the

price support program offered by the Commodity Credit Corpora-

Mr. Winter, further advises, that

producers who have not received

their Warehouse Receipts from

WHIPPLE TO INSTALL NEW

DRIVE IN THEATRE, FARWELL

tion.

**Special Program** Alonzo Clary, 19, a native of Bailey County, passed away in Southwestern General Hospital in Here Saturday El Paso at 5:10 a.m. Monday of

A special entertainment pro-gram which will include the show injuries he received December 21. Young Clary was hurt in a freak gram which will include the show accident. He was a lineman for the REA, and had climbed a pole has been arranged for farmers to make repairs. A rope was left, and their families in this community by Fry & Cox Bros., local Minneapolis-Moline implement dangling by which he could raise tools or other objects to his work. dealer.

A passing automobile caught the rope in a door handle and jerked The program is scheduled for January 28, in their place of busi-ness and will start promptly at Clary to the ground, a violent fall of nearly 40 feet. 3:30 o'clock.

The young man attended Mule-shoe schools. He was born February 21, 1930, in Bailey County. Surviving are his wife and lit-

Helen, all of Hot Springs, N. M. Other survivors include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, who live south of Mule-Davis, who live south of Mule-

funeral hour. Rites were read at Muleshoe at 2:30 p. m. the First Methodist Church of Muleshoe at 2:30 p. today, Muleshoe at 2:30 p. today, Thursday, by Rev. T. Craft,

**Priboth To Stage Dance For Drive** 

dance for benefit of the March of Dimes campaign will be held at the Priboth Roller Rink Monday night, January 30, ac- man, officers said. cording to announcement of Gus

Priboth, owner. Mr. Priboth said he will give his

One of the films to be shown Big Ed Hardage and his Texas is entitled "An American Journey" Joy Boys will play. The dance is to begin at 8 o'clock. and will include scenes photo-

graphed in color in many coun-tries south and north of the bor-der as well as in many sections include many typically American songs. One entitled "This Land of Ours" was written especially for To Begin Feb. 6

The body reached Muleshoe over the Santa Fe railway Wednesday afternoon and lay in state at Muleshoe Funeral Home until the ife of a farmer. The picture will

invited to attend.

nights only. Earl Thompson, of Lubbock, will do the teaching. The public is

There will be a singing school

beginning Monday, February 6, at

Peace officers continued today their efforts to identify the body of a man found Wednesday morning lying in the burr incin-erator of the Copley Gin in Muleshoe, whose decomposed, burned condition will make identification doubly difficult. At first it was believed to be

White Man; Austin Lab Making Tests

the body of a Negro, but the post-mortem Wednesday night revealnorth of Muleshoe the coming ed it to be the body of a white

Sheriff Hugh Freeman and Ranger Raz Renfrow, of Lubbock, are in Austin today with parts of share of the receipts to the drive the body to turn over to the la-for the Polio fund. the drive boratory of the Ranger Force. Samples of the skin and the viscera were taken by the two officers. An effort was to be made to get finger prints from the swollen, burned hands.

A post mortem examination by Dr. L. T. Green and the officers Wednesday night failed to reveal how he met his death, whether by an injury before his death or by burning and suffocation in the pit. Neither could they determine ac curately for what length of time at the Main Street Baptist Church, the body had been in the burr burner.

#### Vrana Discovers Body

Tony Vrana, the ginner at the plant, discovered the body when he looked over the wall to see how some freshly deposited burrs were burning. A. W. Copley, the manager, quickly called the of-ficers and the Muleshoe Funeral Home, as well as Dr. Green. Dr. B. Z. Beaty, dentist, came to the scene to give a dental opinion. The body lay on its back almost against the south wall of the incinerator, and was not near a door or other opening. Mr. Copley said that there has been a continuous fire in the incinerator for several weeks. A watchman had been about the place during the rush ginning season, which sud-denly came almost to a stop about January 3. Examination Wednesday night failed to reveal any outward evidence of a blow or other injury. Several pictures were made of the body as it lay at the incinera-tor, to be used in later identificaion Justice of the Peace R. J. Klump said that an inquest will be held when the officers return from Austin when it is believed more will be known about the mystery which has set the town "on its ears"

columns of the newspaper has not been determined, but one of the local telephone ladies has mailed us a few verse which go like this:

#### THE TELEPHONE GIRL

If the telephone girl told that she knows. She'd turn all her friends into bitterest foes. She'd start a small wind that would soon be a gale. She'd engulf some in trouble and others in jail. She'd let go a story that, gaining in force, Would cause half the wives to sue for divorce. She'd get all the churches mix-

ed up in a fight, And turn many days into sor row nights. In fact, she would keep the

whole town in a stew. If she told but a tenth of things

that she knew. Say, Reader, doesn't it make your head whirl, When you think what you

to the telephone girl? The telephone girl sits in her

And listens to voices from everywhere.

She hears all the gossip, knows all the news;

She knows who is happy and who has the blues. She knows all the sorows, she

knows all the joys; She knows every girl who

chasing the boys. She knows all the troubles, she knows all the strife;

She knows every man quarrels with his wife. who

She knows every time one is out with the boys: She knows the excuses each

fellow employs.

She knows every has a dark past;

She knows every fellow who is inclined to be fast.

In fact, there is a secret neath each cute little curl Of that quiet, demure-looking

telephone girl.

**Repair Service** 

**Company Formed** 

#### **Gregory Local** Representative **Insurance Firm**

Terminal Storage Elevators, con-Great National Life Insurance tact the County PMA Office in Company, of Dallas, this week an-nounced the appointment of Bob Muleshoe, Texas, and sign a Purchase Agreement to protect them-Gregory to represent the company selves on the Support Price guarin the Muleshoe territory. The company operates mostly in Tex-as and has its district office group and the commodity Credit company operates as a state of the commodity credit components are provided as a progreements are provided as a proat Lubbock. tection of the price to be received

Mr. Gregory's connection with the company will date from Feb-placed under the loan and Proweeks training course at SMU in and pay a small service fee of and pay a small service fee of Dallas to begin his work, then will return to the University for an-This purchase agreement must be other five weeks course later on. completed by not later than Jan-uary 31, 1950. He said that he will set up a

local office later. Producers are also advised that For the last year Mr. Gregory hey must obtain prior written aphas been in charge of the Mule proval before beginning any pracshoe office of Peerless Pump Ditice under the 1950 Agricultural Conservation Program, if they exvision. This office will be closed, it was said, and the company will operate from their Plainview of- pect to receive payment for carry-

fice. Mrs. Gregory is employed as ing out the practice. bookkeeper at King Grain & Seed Company. The couple moved here rom Hereford.

Great National writes all forms John Whipple is building a new of life insurance. Mr. Gregory will drive-in theatre near Farwell, and be a student mostly for the first construction was started few weeks, studying, by way of week. Mr. Whipple said the theatre correspondence courses, and at-

ending special schools. Kenneth D. Moore, Lubbock, Farwell, on the highway, and manager of the company's South miles east of Clovis. week to instruct the new local He has purchased 444 individual

agent, said that Mr. Gregory had speakers for each stand in the passed a company aptitude test with flying colors, making the highest grade in the test that any specialist with the Cox Radio & candidate had ever made.

Electric, said he expects to remain with the local firm, leaving man-agement of the theatre to other day in Muleshoe. Every Saturday You will profit if you read the Classified Ads in The Journal persons.

Thursday, by Rev. T. The Craft, pastor, Interment was in Sudan cemetery under direction of the Muleshoe Funeral Home.

**Fine Musicians** 

night, January 27.

in

#### **Postoffice Building For Muleshoe Legion Dance To Feature Orchestra**

#### **Bailey County People Bought** People of this territory will have the opportunity to hear a ban composed of musicians who have \$92,425 In Bonds played with "name bands," a vo cal quintet and vocal soloist, a

nine piece band that uses 19 musical instruments at the Ameri-The people of Bailey County in-vested \$92,425.00 in U. S. Savings can Legion dance scheduled here Bonds durng 1949, according to at the Legion Home tomorrow

the annual sales report received building. today by Jesse M. Osborn, county Mr. W The band is headed by Lloyd Alsup, of Muleshoe, and Ted Cra-ger, both well known in this sec-Savings Bonds chairman, from Nathan Adams of Dallas, state chairman. This compares with sales of \$123,070.00 for 1948.

The band's vocalist is Ann Al Of the 1949 total, Series E, the ford, who does vocal solos, sings the quintet, and plays the

so-called "people's bond" account-ed for \$79,425.00, as compared with Clavis on Latin American tunes. This band has been acclaimed \$113,070.00 E bond sales in 1948. by many professional musicians Series F and G sales were \$13.by many professional musicians Series F and G sales were \$13,-and non-musicians as the best lo- 000.00 as compared with \$10,000.00 cal dance band in Texas. Five of in 1948.

Total sales for the entire state the nine members have worked were \$191,499,089, as compared with name bands. Included in the vocal group to be given are sevwith eral original scores sent to the band by Austin Little, whose vocal Adams' report said. This is a de-cline of 2.5 per cent. However, Mr. Adams declared that sales last

group ranked fourth in the Down-Magazine's popularity poll. Ted Crager plays first cornet in the band. Crager has been offered a job with Ted Weems' band. He is a student at Tech. Others in the band include Paul Lovett, \$139,591,216 in 1948 to \$145,114,738

in 1949. Series F and G bonds ac-counted for \$46,384,351 of the who has played with professional bands for 15 years; Gary Garner, state's sales total last year. sometimes called the child pro-Mr. Adams said that the people will be located 4 miles west of digy, masters such instruments as of Texas today hold more than \$1.5 billion in Savings Bonds, a the alto and tenor saxaphones, clarinet and flute; Leonard Welsh, substantial share of which are who has played with Vincent Lo-pez and other name bands. owned by citizens of this county These savings, he added, give the

The dance is sponsored by Ben community, as well as the indi-Richardson Post, American Legion, vidual owners, a high degree of of Muleshoe. financial stability.

YOU MAY BE LUCKY

FORT WORTH VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper transacted business in Fort Worth during the weekend.

Muleshoe is to have a new post office building. The third assistant Postmaster General this week notified Gilbert Wollard that his proposal for new quarters for the office has been accepted and that he would be given a ten year lease on the building he will erect.

Site will be the corner across the street west of the site for the new Bailey County Electric Cooperative building, one half block east of the present postoffice

Mr. Wollard said he will con-struct a 30 by 100 foot building of brick and tile, facing south on Avenue B. He said he will begin work on the building as soon as possible.

The new building will actually have more than 2,800 square feet of floor space, compared to the 1,768 square feet in the present office. Congestion in the present office was especially noticed at Christmas time when workers had

much difficulty in getting about \$196,448,280 in 1948, Mr. due to accumulation of mail and packages.

It will be the first time in the history of Muleshoe when a buildyear were highly satisfactory in ing will be erected specifically for the postoffice. Mr. Wollard owns a view of economic trends and because of a 3.9 per cent increase in the sale of E bonds, from 56x140 feet lot and may add on to the building, leasing a part of

it to private parties. **Fifth Sunday Singing Planned** 

There will be singing every fifth Sunday afternoon in the Metho-dist Church at Lazbuddy, accord-ing to announcement of J. A. Parsons, president of the Lazbuddy singing class.

First of the singings will be held the afternoon of January 29.

is Appreciation Day. March Of Dollars Would Be Better

this

Three local men this week anounced their association togethto form a new firm, the City Motor Company. The three are Franics Gilbreath, Jim Burkhead, and T. L. (Red) Glasseock, all

well known in this territory. Mr. Burkhead and Mr. Gilbreath have been connected with a lo-cal farm implement firm. Mr. Glasscock has been farming near Muleshoe.

They have bought the business of the C. W. Goss Auto Co., and will contiue the service station, andling Conoco gas and oil, Exide Batteries, Dunlop tires and tubes, and automobile accessories. They have installed their repair afraid.

equipment and are ready to service tractors, cars, trucks, etc. Their building is located at the north end of Main Street, on the

udan-Clovis highway.

Written for The Journal in furtherance of the March of Dimes campaign now under-

By REV. T. G. CRAFT

way

Polio is the nation's number ONE enemy. Each year it makes ncreased inroads on our people. From 1938 to 1941, there were 27, 960 cases of Polio in our country; from 1942 to 1945, there were 49,-131 cases; from 1946 to 1949 there were 105,000 cases in the nation. What 1950 may bring makes us

Every state in the nation except five of the New England states have been struck with the terri-ble malady of Polio. California has more cases than any other state. Los Angeles County had

more than 1300 cases last year, equallying to the total cases in the State of Oklahoma. Polio is on the increase in every state in the nation except five.

At first, it seemed to strike infants and children, now Polio is no respector of persons. More and more adults become victims to this dreaded disease. Most of us have seen both children and adults afflicted with Polio; some cases were mild and some were se vere.

This disease if not treated This disease if not treated properly and quickly leaves the victims either partly or totally paralyzed. The terri-bleness of this plague needs no comment; we all know how dreadful and harmful is

a minimum ; County Bailey County has Treasurer of the Polic

Polic. What is being done about it? Some 45 per cent of the money raised each year is spent on the about 40 per cent is spent on re-search trying to find a cause and cure of the disease. The task is ours to find the cause and cure in the county pay an average of may need it before this year is Bailey County has a minimum County Treasurer of the Polio goal set of raising \$2,000 for this Fund. County Treasurer of the Polio Fund. County County, We ganization; every Chuch, and every School get behind this Pro-gram and work until we raise not only \$2,000, but let's make ours to find the cause and cure in the county pay an average of may need it before this year is

of millions of people. Every per-son in the nation should gladly give something to the Polio fund for 1950. The national fund and

all local funds are now depleted. Local organizations have borrowed from the National Fund, and now the National Treasuries are depleted. We begin 1950 with no money in any treasury.

ours to find the cause and cure in the county pay an average of may need it before this year is of Polio. We cannot accomplish fifty cents per member of the our purpose without the support family, and we will have ample of millions of people. Every per-of millions of people. Every per-son in the nation should gladly just neglect to make their con-insurance will keep Polio from insurance will keep Polio from striking some of us, but this fund will provide the treatments which

her family, and to send or bring her gifts to Mr. Arthur Crow, the



Joe Sharp, District Attorney, 64th Judicial District, has announc ed for a second term. He was elected District Attorney shortly after his return from the army, where he rose from an enlisted private to a captain during sev-eral years of service, in the U.S.A. and the European theatre.

Sharp is a native Texan and was educated in the public free schools, Wayland College, Texas Tech, and Cumberland Law School, Lebanon, Tenn. His law degree is from Cumberland.

Twice he was elected County Attorney of Hale County and he served as an Assistant Attorney General of Texas under two administrations-McGraw's and Gerald Mann's.

He is a past president of his County Bar Association. Last year, the first of his term

as District Attorney, 79 criminal defendants were tried by Sharp in the six-county district. There were 76 convictions ranging from life terms to two yeear suspended sentences. Three were acquitted and five appealed. Three of these

are pending, one was affirmed and one reversed This District comprises Hale,

Lamb, Bailey, Parmer, Castro and Swisher counties.

#### Local Markets Cream Eggs, doz. Light Hens, Ib .27 Heavy Hens, Ib. .12 .15 Hogs, cwt. Hegari, cwt. Maize, cwt. \$15.50 1.80

Kafir, cwt. 1.80 Wheat, bu 1.80 2.00

every victim must have in order to survive. If you believe in fighting Polio, and taking the best de-fense against it, send your offering to the treasurer, Mr. Arthur Crow, Muleshoe, Texas.

tributions unless urged to do so. Those who are able will make

large donations of course. Asks Mothers To Be Choirmen I want to ask every mother in every home in Bailey County to be chairman of the committee for

#### BABSON DISCUSSES Stock Market Advertising

BABSON PARK, Fla., Jan. 20-A the Stock Exchange was started in very revolutionary event is tak- 1792. This new policy has great possibilities. ing place on Wall Street. It is one

tional advertising. Mr. Curtis had

three rules for successful national advertising. These were:

(1) The ads must tell what the

product can do for the readers. (Most of the advertising of that

reason for the better stock market | What Cyrus Curtis Taught When I was a young man I worked for the Saturday Evening which we recently have enjoyed. I refer to the new advertising Post which then had a small cir-culation and very little advertiscampaigns of conservative banks and stock exchange firms. ing. At that time "national ad-

History Of Financing Advertising

vertising" was almost unknown. As Henry Ford was the father of From the early years of the New York Stock Exchange up to mass production, so my friend Cy-rus Curtis was the father of na-1929, most financial advertising was one of two classes: (a) Large splashing ads of new issues; or (b) very dignified small "cards" of Stock Exchange member firms. The big ads were knocked out by the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission after the 1929-32 debacle. The dignified "card" advertising has tended to die out because of lack of returns.

day merely glorified the concern doing the advertising.) (2) The ads must be of short sentences and words of one or two syllables. Another thing: Up to recently 90 percent of the financial adver-(This rule developed experts in) advertising. There then were very tising was to get people to buy new stock issues. Very little atfew advertising agencies.) (3) The products advertised must be worthy, obtainable everywhere tention was given to continue investors interest in these issues after they were once sold. Hence, and sell at a stable price. Continuous Advertising Necessary the market declined and investors As I read these new financial advertisements, I think they con-form to Mr. Curtis' rules (1) and (2). They surely have a "new often were compelled to take a loss if they later needed to sell. Almost no money was spent to interest investors in the standard look" and of continually improved, should bring good results. "But"-as Mr. Curtis-would say, "adissues which, for many years, have paid dividends and had a ready vertising to be successful must be continuous. Millions can be lost

#### New Era Has Come

Now all this has changed, at in advertising as well as made by getting discouraged and cur-tailing just before reaching the the earnest solicitation of Emil Schram the able new New York Stock Exchange President. Many of these dignified Stock Exchange Members are putting out attractive ads calling attention to the "Great Opportunities", "Large Incomes", and "Remarkable Secur-ity", that "a family with only a few hundred dollars" can find among the established stocks already listed on the Exchange.

price". Stock Exchange firms can-not promise a fixed price for their wares. But they can talk only of security, income and marketabil-ity, making no reference to "pro-fit marketabil-ity and the strength and other features nec-essary to the safe and efficient movement of traffic." Let me add that most of these fit possibilities". I go further and advertisements are written in say (and this is very important) simple language which every to make this is very important) simple language which every to make this new advertising reader can understand. Some have been prepared by expert ad writ-the stock Exchange MUST ers and are pulling good results. All this is very revolutionary. It has never happened before since Exchange has always been blam-



#### Letters To The The Editor ... Muleshoe Journal **Published Every Thursday** Doing Good Job Writing about his subscription, O. L. Whitley, of Shawnee, Okla.,

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HIGHWAY SYSTEM

remain in use in the state system.

war construction. Work contracted

on the federal aid system in Tex-

as since V-J Day amounts to \$218,-

"Citizens should not become complacent about their motor

transportation system, however,"

increasing use of our highways

and the modern demand for heav-

ier types of vehicles more high-

The highway commission's basic

policy is to put as much as pos-

Reviewing the fiscal year recently

closed there is a challenging note

that administrative expense for the department has been held to

only one per cent. As the farm-to

market road program expands

maintenance demands will continue to increase. Twenty-two per cent of our highway budget must

be spent for maintenance each

Another significant cost to the

system is two per cent for the Texas Department of Public Safe-

ed. This, moreover, can be done. The other MUST is that these

firms cannot succeed by advertis-

ing only in the big city news-papers. The idle money awaiting safe investment with good income

sible of its "income under rubber."

Greer pointed out. "With the ever

000,000.

year now

State Highway Engineer.

IN IMMEDIATE

and city. My family enjoys reading your at the Muleshoe Post Office unde the Act of Congress, March 3, 1897.

comments:

we believe a good paper helps to build good roads, good schools and a better community.

I own a farm four miles north of Muleshoe. Your paper is doing a good job in building your county

We All Remember the Cummins Family -Limon, Colo., Jan. 17.

Dear Ye Editor: Enclosed is a check for a renewal of our subscription to The Jour-

al of our subscription to The Jour-nal. Can not get along without hearing from the folks "back home" at Muleshoe. All is well here, weather has been beautiful all winter. Very little snow, no uncomfortably cold weather yet. Still like out here fine but enjoy reading of activities there. Texas now has a billion dollar highway system. Such is the gist of a report issued by D. C. Greer, reading of activities there.

In a year-end summary Greer said that the value of highways Give our regards to all and we hope for you and yours a pros-perous year in 1950. in this state is \$1,115,000,000. This figure includes all investments made in roads and bridges which

J. C. Cummins and Family. The latest national analysis from Washington shows Texas to be in the lead in federal aid postmainder of the state highway budget.



MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHT

INFANTILE

PARALYSIS

#### MOVE TO MULESHOE

the high school here in 1946. He will be employed for a time with the AAA in this county. L. L. McDonald and family have returned to Muleshoe to live, after VISITS GRANDPARENTS residing for sometime in Bovina.

Ricardo Montalban

George Murphy

Border

Incident

SATURDAY

**Ross Ford** 

Gloria Henry

In

Glenn Ford

**Evelyn Keys** 

Duncan Renaldo

Leo Carillo

Mr. McDonald, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald of route 1, Muleshoe, graduated from H. Awtrey this week.

**Entertainment at Your Local** 

THEATERS



jack pot."

Two Important Warnings

Mr. Curtis' rule (3) meant that

the product must have a "stable

market and, if possible, a fixed

#### ANNOUNCING ....

A NEW **REPAIR SERVICE** 

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T. L. (Red) GLASSCOCK

City Motor Co.

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newspapers. Construction calls for the re-GREEN **Hospital & Clinic** Muleshee, Texas

> L. T. GREEN, Jr., M. D. M. F. GREEN, M. D. F. A. ELSTON, M. D. Mrs. Luia Gorrell, R. N.

Mrs Alice Scifres, R. N. Winona Blair, E. N. Geraldine Green, E. N. (Offices At Hospital).

HOME LOANS

# CONVENTIONAL

AND FHA TO BUY, BUILD or

REMODEL

MULESHOE

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There's beauty, beauty, beauty everywhere you look! And it's all brand-new beauty inside and out! Chrysler for 1950 is boldly and dramatically re-styled! Deliberately re-designed to be the Beauty Queen of the road, a classic of the long, low, and lovely. There are wonderful new nylon fabrics . . . smart new trim. Most of all you'll be impressed by the fact that Chrysler's kind of beauty-unlike all others-truly reflects the sound

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engineering and the solid comfort and safety inside! The extra headroom, legroom, shoulder-room! The safer visibility! The chair-height seats! All the extra convenience of the easiest of all cars to enter and leave! See and drive this great car at your Chrysler dealer's today. It's the smartest, most comfortable car we ever built and the sweetest performing with its wonderful Spitfire Engine with the completely Waterproof Ignition System.

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MULESHOE, TEXAS

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| SLICED SLICED   | CORN, Libby's Fancy White No. 303 can, 2 for 35c<br>CORN, Libby Golden Cream Style, No. 303 can 49c             |
| PINEAPPLE JUICE                                       | CORNED BEEF, Libby's 12 oz. can   |
| No. 2 SLICED FANCY                                    | FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES   |
| 29c 3 FOR 50c   | ORANGES, Ful-O-Juice, Tex., 5 lb. bag 43c   |
|   | POTATOES, No. 1, Colo., Red, Ib. 5c   |
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| GOLDEN LUKN<br>SWEET LUKN                             | APPLES, Fancy Delicious, Ib. 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c   |
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#### **Methodist Council Of Bishops Voice Opposition Tax Support Church Schools**

Rev. T. G. Craft, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Muleshoe, has received a communication from Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, president, and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, secretary of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church voicing the opposi-sition of that body to Roman Catholic proposals for public support of their parochial schools. Rev. Craft has furnishsupport ed The Journal with a copy of the letter, parts of which, giving their reasons for opposing the proposal, is printed below: Dear Brother:

The Council of Bishops at its session in New York Dec. 1, 1949, gave attention to the question of the Roman Catholic demands for the public support of its private or parochial schools.

This is an issue of fundamental importance. To grant this demand the larger issue of the first vic-would be to discard the principle tory in a carefully calculated plan of the separation of church and state. What is equally important, to drain off vast sums from the

support of public education for the support of parochial or private education would so weaken public education as eventually to destroy it. The Roman Catholic does not believe in our wall that separates church and Church system of public education. We believe public education is a fundamental bulwark of democracy. national life. We cannot urge you If public support is secured for too strongly to take this request parochial education, it means the seriously, to write your Congresseventual setting up of a score of man at once, and, if possible call competing sectarian systems. This upon him.

does not make for the national unity essential in such an hour. Furthermore, Roman Catholic attitudes toward our basic civil liberties are of such a nature that if an increasing percentage of our people is to be trained in such schools, fundamental changes will occur in American culture. The catechisms used in some parochial schools condemn and reject the basic civil liberties of free speech, free press, free assembly, and freedom of conscience.

We wish precisely the same religious liberty for every Roman Catholic we wish for ourselves, but we are determined that clericalism shall not take root in this

land, and that our own freedom shall not be jeopardized. The issue is now before us. It

is not only the issue of public bers to present in the Panhandle. funds for parochial education, but choir are Betty Buie of Salinas, tory in a carefully calculated plan Calif., Dee Cozby of Floydada, Conetha Fennell of Earth, Narcia Finney of Edmunson, Oma Dell to change the underlying cultural outlook of this nation

Franklin of Abernathy, Helene A fundamental test is before us. If this matter is put aside and no-Goto of Honolulu, Hawaii, Eloise Greathouse of Dimmitt, Margaret thing done, we have only our-Green of Floydada, and Francis selves to thank of the more ag-Guice of Vernon. gressive action of the Roman Ca-Other sopranos are Bonnie Faye James of Anton, Mary Jop-ling of Lubbock, Anita King of Perryton, Bobbie Morrow of Spur, tholic church breaks down the Betty Ruth Rea of Levelland, Doris

Jean Roe of Snyder, Ernestine Simpson of Amarillo, Peggy String fellow of Big Spring and Elaine Cox of Hereford.

linas, Calif., Margaret Durham of Tahoka, Muriel Ellis of Holliday, Betty Jo Hobbs of Littlefield, Cathy Harton of Dalhart, Mae Orof Melnisand, N. M., Francis Ro-well of Tulia, Nell Wiley of Spade, Emma Villasenor of Mexico, and Lucy Zia of Shanghai, China.

Snyder, Jim Chilton of Lamesa, Charles Clair of Rochester, N. H., Joe Coleman of Bristow, Okla., Roy Harris of Gruver, Fred Kellum of Amarillo, Takushi Nakahira of Wahiawa, Hawaii, Roy Smith of Amarillo, Katsuro Taura of Maui, Hawaii, and Jerry McClure of

of Enid, Okla., Jack Harral of Abernathy, Andris Lamberts of Riga, Latvia, Bob Lewis of Denver City, Danny McLallen of Hereford, Cicero Pendley of Lubbock, Ken-neth Shaw of San Angelo, Court-land Savage of Hereford, Salvador Villasenor of Mexico, and James



The Wayland a cappella choir, shown above, is directed by Ben W. Shanklin, voice and or-gan at Wayland College at Plainview, Texas.

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 24 .- The Wayland a capella choir, directed by Ben W. Shanklin, is working on

## religious and a few secular num-Among the sopranos in the



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year, Regenbrecht recom der. He says the concentration mends a single spraying with lin- should be stirred frequently while dane. There are several reasons it is being used. for using lindane—the pure gam-MOVE TO MORTON

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quarts of the mixture for each etc. at The Journal. ncludes the inside of the ears and FOR SALE Regenbrecht says in some areas of the state, it is easier to ob-

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The J. C. Buchanan family mov-

ed last week to Morton to make their home. Mr. Buchanan is em-

ployed by the county there as tax





#### Wayland A Capella Choir Heard In Area

#### **Veterans** Advised **To Buy Bonds With Insurance Dividend**

DALLAS, Jan. 14.—Texas vet-erans will be asked to "salt away" part of their national service life insurance dividends in U.S. Savings Bonds, Nathan Adams of Dallas, state Savings Bonds chairman, announced today.

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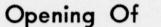
Mr. Adams said that principal veterans organizations of the state will participate in the campaign, beginning Monday (Jan. 16), to urge ex-service men and women to use their dividend money as nest-eggs for the future. This is the date on which the Veterans Administration has announced that it will begin mailing dividend checks. A total of \$2.8 billion will be distributed in the next six months, with about \$150,000,-000 going to the 700,000 veterans in Texas.

State commanders of service or ganizations that are taking part in the drive are Joe Spurlock of Fort Worth, American Legion; J. H. Barneburg of Camp Hood, merican Veterans of World War II; E. D. Whitley of Dallas, Disabled American Veterans; and Julian Dickenson of Austin, Veterans of Foriegn Wars.

In Letters to 1500 posts through out Texas, they have asked local commanders to initiate activities within their own communities and to distribute Savings Bonds literature to all veterans, as well as members.

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#### **Shivers Proclaims Production Week**

GOVERNOR ALLAN SHIVERS Brune, President, Brenham assoigns proclamation designating the ciation and Chairman of the State period Jan. 22 to 28 as Production Advisory Committee and Weldon L. Credit Week, and calling upon the Smith, Secretary-Treasurer Jasper people of Texas to join in the ob-Credit Board of Houston; L. Roy Prescott, Secretary-Treasurer, Proservance of the achievement of the state Production Credit Associations in paying back all money borrowed from the Federal are urged to examine the tag that Treasury.

In his proclamation the Governor said: The efficient operation of the Texas associations has received national approbation as an example of the American system of free enterprise and initiative. The Muleshoe office of Plain-view Production Credit Association is managed by W. B. Leveque, who states that last year the loassociation. cal office loaned nearly a million dollars to farmers and ranchers

being purchased is free from all noxious weeds is worth considerof the territory. able to the farmer who has work-Pictured above are Governor ed to keep his farm free from nox-Shivers, seated; standing, left to right are: C. H. Matthews, Presiious weed infestation.

He says that planting seed with dent, El Campo association and members of National Auvisory big aid in fighting weeds. A lings mittee; Virgil P. Lee, President big aid in fighting weeds. A lings Production Credit Corporation; J. stand of strong, vigorous seedlings Production Credit Corporation; J. stand of strong, vigorous seedlings Director, Stamford can compete with weed seedlings help keep the weeds in check until cul-

tivating equipment can be used. It Pays To Buy Miller recomends that farmers use certified seed if possible. It usually is the best seed of a part-**Clean Cotton** icular variety available and it comes from fields that have been **Planting Seed** 

inspected during the growing sea-son. Too, the seed has been handled properly at harvest time, has been cleaned, tested for purity and germination and properly stored. COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17-When certified seed is used,

#### Job Exams Will Be Given Feb. 25

In a statement issued by Chas. Gardiner, Director of the Merit System Council, he stated that there are a limited number of job openings for positions with the Texas Employment Commission and the State Department of Public Welfare. The Merit System Council, Gardiner declared, will give open competitive examinations for these posiitons on February 25. Positions for which these examinations are given are locat-ed all over the state. These positions are Field Worker, Interview er III, Stenographer, Clerk-Typist ClerkIV and Apprentice Clerk. Ex-aminations for two positions which are located in Austin, Texas, only will also be given; these positions are Key Punch Operator and As-sistant Business Manager. Qualifications for these positions vary from high school graduation to college graduation and experience. Application to take these ex-

aminations must be made on an official blank, which may be obatined from the local office of the Employment Commission or the Department of Public Welfare office according to Mr. Gardiner These blanks may also be obtain-Prescott, Secretary-Treasurer, Pro-duction Credit Corporation; Julius conversed to examine the tag that sized the fact that these applicais attached to each sack of seed. This tag, according to E. A. Mil-ler, extension agronomist of Textions must be postmarked before

midnight, February 4, 1950. Gardiner pointed out that these as A. & M. Colleg, has printed on it some very valuable information. examinations present to the people hte opportunity for perman-ent employment with the Texas Employment Commission and the Seed that has been tested for mechanical purity and germination will be tagged and the percetnage for each item will be given. Miller says the assurance that the seed State Department of Public Welfare. He added that the Legislature had increased state salaries so that the salaries for these jobs compare well with that of em-

ployment in private industry. TO SCOUT MEETING

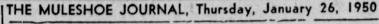
Lee Pool and Jeff Peeler attended a meeting of the executive board of South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, held in Lub-bock last Thursday.

CALLED TO TEMPLE Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis were called to Temple Tuesday by the illness of Mrs. Davis' brother, M. L. Pinkerton. He is to undergo major surgery.

KARL L. LOVELADY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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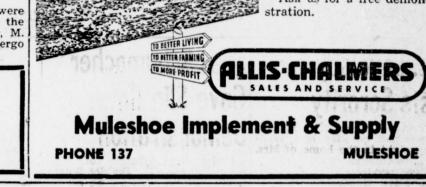
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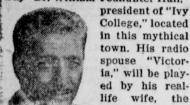
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NY, U. S. A .- will come into existence in January, when "The Halls of Ivy," new NBC Friday night comedy program starring the Ronald Colmans, premieres. Colman will por-**DREAMY-EYED** Joan Caulfield. tray "Dr. William Todhunter Hall,"



former Benita Hume. The pro-College Prexy gram will take you into the living room of a college president and bring to listeners the comic misadventures that befall "Dr. Hall," especially when his wife, an ex-English musical comedy star, decides to tutor the students in tap-dancing and other theatrical accomplishments, much to the consternation of the Board of Governors.

. THE PENSIVE LOOK is that of Charlie Hankinson who offers some remarkable advice every Saturday on MBS' "Juvenile Jury" program. Eight-year-old Charlie is an avid sports enthusiast who is



casters. If you want to lay a bet Sports Expert on a sports event. just ask Charlie. His prediction on the World Series was correct

-even if some of his answers at school, during that time, were on the hazy side.

lovely film star, graces NBC's College," located Tuesday "Cavalcade of America" this January. Joan, as Constance in this mythical Hardison, co-stars with John Lund town. His radio spouse "Victorin George Faulkner's "Honor Bound'' - a drama of ro-

mance, loyalty life wife, the and tragedy. Miss Caulfield's rise to stardom has been phenomenal. She was a Conover Cover girl while attending Colum-

Joan Caulfield bia University, following she had two small parts in a stage play then became a Broadway leading lady in "Kiss & Tell." Since then her career has included many a film box office hit.

. . . PROOF OF THE POPULARITY of Bob Hawk's-quiz show, heard Monday nights on CBS at 10:30 p.m., is the fact that the last Hooper report the Hawk Show

was the only quiz to rate among. the top fifteen evening network programs. Hawk doesn't give away fortunes, although he has a modest jackpot for his "Lemac of the Week," but his

questions are so cleverly contrived and his ad-libbing is so fast that his rating among the leading shows is con-

Miss Schumacher Mrs. Lovelady **Gave Slip Cover Hosts Sorority** Demonstration

Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Wed-nesday night in the home of Mrs. Karl L. Lovelady. Marie Schumacher, District Singer Sewing Machine Specialist, an all

Pledge service was held for pledge Ellen Goodson. Mrs. Ellen Tyler had charge of the program "Nutrition and Dietetics as a Profession," a round table discussion was held.

A delicious refreshment plate was served by the hostess to Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mrs. R. E. Her-rington, Mrs. Bob Gregory, Mrs. James Glaze, Miss Ann Horsley, Miss Gwyneth Bigham, Mrs. Wil-son Witherspoon Mrs. Tyler Mrs. Society News

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# PEEK-A-BOO PIQUÉ

#### From Form & Country

There's nothing under the southern sun that's smarter or more flattering than a neatly-balanced combination of black and white. This Anna Miller original tops off black, birds-eye piqué with a deep bertha of the same fabric in white. The latticework panel welcomes the breeze and adds high fashion distinction.

An Slip-Cover Demonstration was given in the Fellowship Hall un-der the sponsorship of the Bailey County HD Clubs and Muleshoe P-TA, Tuesday January 24. Miss Schumacher gave com-Services At Masonic Hall Here Sunday Services At Masonic Hall Here Sunday P-TA, Tuesday January Miss Schumacher gave com-plete construction processes, the combination of colors, materials suitable for different rooms, etc. Dorene's Fabric Mart, Clovis fur-nished the textiles for the dem-nished the textiles for the dem-nished the textiles for the dem-

#### Wedding Shower Honors J. Hall's

A wedding shower and supper was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Lubbock, January 18, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey White. James Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall, a well known family of Muleshoe.

Every one enjoyed a good sup-per and a good time. Games were played and the gifts were opened by the honorees.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Boyter, Jo Ann, Jerry and Rondal; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harmond, Donald, and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jeter, Mary Beth and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bartlett and Linda; Mrs. B. Woods; Mr. and Mrs. O. Q. Holley; Don Seals, Walter and Kenneth; Mr and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Holley and children

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mathis, Al-len and David; Mrs. I. L.Kitchen and Ira Bert; Mrs. Buford Hunt and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall and children; Happy Dyer; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson; Miss Lula Stotts; Mr. and Mrs. Chick Otwell and her brother; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holland; Mrs. Howard Misner; Dee Reid; Donald Rod-dam; Mrs. Ross Goodwin and children; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Boren and son; Rev. and Mrs. Ebb Ran-dol; Leon Wilson all of Muleshoe. Also Mr. and Mrs. Van Rogers. Circleback; Eddie Joe Hall, Miss Joy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Euel Hall and children all of Sudan.

Many sent gifts who could not attend.

Gifts were also presented to Mr. and Mrs. White and children for their new home.

#### West Camp News

By Mrs. Austin Jones Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Busbice favored Mr. and Mrs. Olan Dutton, Jerry and Danny with a steak supper in their home Tuesday evening. Others calling during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Martin Oliver, was a surgi-cal patient. He has been dis-Dutton of Muleshoe, parents of Olan, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin lones.

patient. Mr. and Mrs. Olan Dutton plan Mr. Adolph Wittner is in for surgery. Congratulations to move this week. This community regrets losing them as they

have proved themselves good neighbors and Mrs. Dutton has Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lang on the birth of a daughter, Ollie Juanda, January 17. been a very engergetic HD Club Mr. and Mrs. C. I. "Spud" Thommember as on the birth of a son, Donald Mr. and Mrs. Elton Vaughn, Mrs. Floyd, January 18.

Buck Wheeler and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones called in the Jess Hicks home Sunday evening.

Buck Wheeler returned Wednesday from Kentucky where he had been investigating the possibilities of entering school for the study of on the birth of a daughter, Ro-

the Ministry. Mrs. Bob Byrd, Jr., was the honberta Bette, January 17. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown he birth of a daughter, Maureta Tuesday afternoon, January 17, in Gail. January 18. the home of Mrs. Roy Sheriff. At the close of the social hour Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Slaton on the birth of a daughter, January refreshments were served to the nonoree and Mesdames Carl 24. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Embry on the birth of a daughter, January Evans, Dewain Curtis, Everett Roark, Woodrow Couch, Guy Austin, Parten Austin, Jeff Gray, G. C. Grav, Virgil Nowell, Bill Lang-ham, Frank Akin, Earl Mitchell. Willie Williams, Johnnie Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Castello on the birth of a daughter, January liams. Robert Byrd, Seaborn Buster Schewade.

#### Champ Cooks Are Editors For A Day



CHICAGO-These six girls who were crowned champion cooks at the 4-H Club Congress here were given an extra honor when they were made honorary editors of Homemaker's Digest. This magazine on food preparation is published by Servel Inc., the company who presented each of the girls with a college scholarship for their achievements in 4-H work. They are (left to right) Coralie Mullins, Portales, New Mex.; Pearl King, Gaithersburg, Md.; Norma Karhoff, Labette, Kans.; Haroldine Amis, Covington, Okla.; Margaret Lee Stevens, Goldsboro, N.C.; and Edith Reimes, Waldo, Wis.

Mrs. H. C. Holt **Hospital News**. Hosts W. S. C. S. Mrs. J. L. Dalton was in for medical care. She has been re-

Muleshoe WSCS met Tuesday afternoon January 24, in the home of Mrs. H. C. Holt.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Wonderful Words Scotty Oliver, son of Mr. and of Life". The devotional "A Light Unto Our Path" which was very inspiring was given by Mrs. C. R. Farrell.

Mrs. O. N. Jennings had charge Mr. Curtis Spivey is a medical of the program, the 3rd and 4th chapters of the study "A look at Church"-what does youth the want and need. This was given in a very interesting manner. Each person present gave their opinion of what constitutes a model hurch

Letters were mailed to Gov. Shivers, Mrs. C. M. West and Mrs. S. C. Beavers.

The president being absent, Mrs. Moore presided during the meet-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harlan on the birth of a daughter, Connie ng.

There will be a zone meeting at Bovina February 15.

Members present for the meet-ing were Mesdames O. N. Jen-nings, Layne, Farrell, Pierson, Haney, Moore, Bayless, Wilterding, Willman, Carles, and the hostess.



sistent from season to season.

Under the direction of Miss

son Witherspoon, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Clyde Holt and the pledge. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Precure, February 8.

#### BROWDER ON EXECUTIVE COUNCIL STUDENT UNION

Maurice Browder has been elec-ed to the executive council of the Baptist Student union at Texas Technological college. A junior student from Muleshoe,

Browder is taking pre-medical

studies at Tech. He will serve as president of the college men's Brotherhood, and as a member of the BSU council. a member of the BSC counted He has served as Brotherhood president for the past two months, following the resignation of the former president.

#### ATTEND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clements spent the weekend in Tucumcari. N. M., where they attended the S1st wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dewees, Sr. Turkey with all the trimmings was served to about 32 persons.

Those attending the Leadership Training meeting were: Mrs. Dolly Smith, Roswell, N. M., District Singer sewing machine instructor; W. B. Kornegay, Clovis, Assistant Manager of the Clovis Singer Store; from Muleshoe were: Mes-dames Marie Corrington, CHDA, M. F. Green, D. L. Morrison, W. R. Bowers, Ola Seals, V. M. Collins, Kenneth Briscoe, H. H. William-son, J. E. Day, R. E. Herrington, G T. Maltby, C. D. Julian, Edward White, D. R. Aylesworth, M. S. Stidham, Jack Stallings, S. L. Bus-bice, S. C. Caldwell, Roy Carney, Julian Lenau, Harold Mardis, Jno.

Julian Lenau, Harold Mardis, Jno. Thomson, A. W. Copley, W. Witte, and Dave Coulter.

Browder will be installed in his MULESHOE REBERAH LODGE office on the night of February The Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge 5, and will serve in that capacity met in regular session Tuesday, throughout the spring and fall se-mesters of 1950. January 24. Due to so much ill-lness our attendance was small. ness our attendance was small.

We take this opportunity to ex-tend an invitation to each Rebekah of this Lodge or any other lodge to be present January 31. The Lodge is to be entertained by Littlefield Rebekahs. To make Lodge a success we

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The Assembly opened in ritual-istic form after which the In-stallation of officers was held. Mrs. Ross Goodwin acted as in-stalling Marshall, Janice Jordan was installing officer. Mrs. Clif-ford Green was installing Chap-lain, Miss Elizabeth Harden was installing Recorder, Mrs. Sam Dam ron was Musician.

As Sondra Wagnon, installed as Worthy Advisor, was escorted to her station, Mrs. Pat Bobo sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Damron.

Other officers installed were Worthy Associate, Peggy Jo Robi-son; Charity, Pat Lane; Hope, Jeri White; Faith, Delores Locker. White; Faith, Delores Locker. Drill Leader, Mary Morton; Treasurer, Janice Jordan; Chap-lain, Pat Broyles; Musician, Mari-lyn Gupton; Choir Director, Ann Johnson; Confidential Observer, Joyce Collins; Outer Observer, Joyce Blackburn; Love, Pat Eng-lish; Religion, Rita Peeler; Nature, Norma Graves: Immortality Jo Norma Graves; Immortality, Jo Addine Wagnon; Fidelity, Holly Ann Cox; Patriotism, J. Ann Wyer;

Recorder, Billie M. Collins. Choir: Kay Malone, Sammye Carroll, Bobbie Collins, Janelle Green, Marion C. Harris, Helen Stovall, Bettie Lynn Shook, Billie Redwine, Frances Toten. Mrs. Janet Wagnon, mother of Sondra, was installed as Mother

Advisor. The Advisory Board composed of members from the Eastern Star and Masons was installed: Mrs. Buck Woods, Mrs. Clyde Holt, Mrs. Iva Locker, Mrs. Clifford Green, Mrs. Grace Lane, J. E. Mills, O. C. Thomson, Marion Harris, and Sondra had her mother and fa-ther presented and gave them a

corsage and boutonniere in turn, and thanked them for all the help they had given her and expressed her love and appreciation for them.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Woods to Kay Malone, Sondra Wagnon, Janice Jordan and Billie M. Collins for learning the secret work and not missing a prescribed number of meetings. After the ritualistic closing, re-

freshments were served in the ban quet room from a lace covered table. Centering the table was a two tiered cake decorated in gold and white with the word Sondra in the center. Janice Jordan serv-ed the punch.

**Income Tax** Returns

C. C. Griffiths

Ray Griffiths Elevator

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Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. Bill Collins Monday night, January 23, with Mrs. Curtis Spivey, president, in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Fred Johnson gave a very interesting devotional on "how to get the habit of happiness". She then introduced Mrs. C. W. Grandy

and Miss Dixie Lee Jennings who and the hostess. rendered three songs.

Mrs. James Case had charge of the program which included a one act play entitled "The Ghost of the Dead Society." She then gave a short review of the book "The Craft, Mrs. C. W. Grandy, Mrs. Lois Schroenberger and Miss Dixie Lee Jennings, and members, Mes-dames Spivey, Buford Butts, Cox, Jim Burkhead, Fred Johnson, Case, Greatest Story Ever Told".

The next meeting will be Mon-day night, February 13, in the home of Mrs. Jim Cox. home of Mrs. Jim Cox. Refreshments were served by the hostess to visitors Rev. T. G. Lawler and Miss Elizabeth Harden.

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bice, Ivan Tarr, Mrs. Barber, moth-Dwight Sheriff left last week for er of the honoree from Littlefield, Fort Worth and other points to be gone indefinitely. We welcome into this commun-ity Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Free and family who have moved on the farm previously occupied by Wal-

eased.

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anuary 19.

Suellen, January 22.

Mrs. C. W. Kenyon was in for

medical care. She has gone home.

Mrs. Rex Steinbock is in for

nedical care. She is doing fair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gable on the birth of a son, Francis Dewayne,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Harpen

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Willman January 31, all ladies of the church are invited to meet with us. Mrs. Wilterding is to have charge of the program.

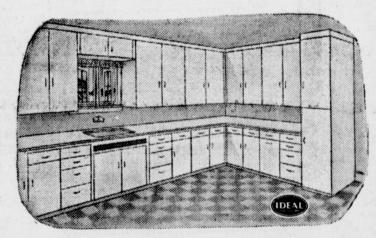


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Chief new items of the 1950 premier center around a new low price for Series "88" models, a completely restyled Series "98"; the introduction of Oldsmobile's New Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive the offering of Holiday Coupe steel top convertibles in three distinct price ranges; the continued use of the sensational new high compression "Rocket" Engine with no fundamental changes, but with some minor refinements promoting additional economy; and the widening of the market by making Oldsmobile's famous automatic transmission optional equipment at extra cost on new Series "88" and "98" models. For purchasers who do not order the New Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive, Oldsmobile has made available two syncro-mesh transmissions as standard equip-

ment. A smart new interpretation of Oldsmobile's traditional clean-line Futuramic styling has been given to each of the three new 1950 series, making it easy to distinguish between them. However, a unifying family resemblance is present in the massive front-end grouping of horizontal and gently curved lines. The new, broader grille slopes harmoniously into the lower fender corners and the

wrap-around bumper and grille guards. Immediately above the grille and across the width of the hood is the name "Oldsmobile" in chrome capital letters of grace-ful design. This G. M. division's well known world emblem is a centerpiece of beauty on the crown of the hood and below a modernistic rocket ornament.

Completing the front-end en-semble are the refreshing style elements created by a grouping of sealed-beam headlights, parking lights and direction signals, and ventilator grilles for the heating and ventilating system. Framed in the extreme outside of the fenders, these elements repeat the basic futuramic theme of a clean



#### **Correct Utensils Great Aid** In Getting Most From Range

Like the right hat, gloves and cool quickly. This makes lighter shoes to go with a new dress, the metals ideal for such things as homemaker needs the right comcookie sheets, bread pans, etc. The bination of utensils to get the more widely used utensil mater most from an electric range. This ials are aluminum, porcelain, tin, iron, copper, and glass.

is true not because the range requires any special kind of utensils, but because by using the proper tools the housewife gets the extra quality in the food she prepares. For cooking on the surface of the range, the utensil should be straightsided, with a flat bottom effect on heat radiation. and no rim to hold it up. There should be a minimum amount of grooves and crevices with the sides joining the bottom in a wide

groove, making cleaning easy. Utensil handles should be heat resisting, and of course they should be safety handles which will not turn around. Lids should be easy to store, and double lip-ped for left handed and right-

handed use. In picking pans for oven cook-ing, look for those with as few seams as possible, and with good smooth edges. Keep in mind the size of your particular oven, and pick them to fit without touching each other if several are to be used together. For layer cakes get straight-sided pans, and for bread, pans with slightly rounded corners.

outside to inside of the utensil. With electric cooking, this effi-ciency is already high due to the direct contact between the heating element and the utensil. An-other factor of importance in this heat transfer is the material from which the utensil is made. In gen-

eral it is true that light-weight quality, and quality means dur-materials absorb heat quickly and ability.

#### **Prizes Awarded** At Annual Meet

The follownig items were given away as attendance prizes at the annual meeting of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association held at the Valley Theatre on January 18, Tropic-Glo Heater, Glenn Elec., Morton, L. B. Edwards; Waffle Iron and Grill, Morrisson Elec., combination of horizontal and

curved lines. The larger Series "98" is recognized instantly by flowing contour panels. The larger panel carries the line of the front fender in a

graceful wave, back through the tonneau sides, doors, and into high-arching rear fenders. The smaller panel compliments the larger one by giving a sculptured-in-steel effect to the lower section of rear fenders. Tapering chrome strips, simulating rockets in smooth flight, serve as styling highlights on the front and rear

#### ON TRIP TO DUNCAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dalton, of tu Muleshoe Bakery, were in Duncan Okla., the latter part of the week for a visit and on business. JENNINGS VISITORS

Mrs. E. M. Jennings, Springfield, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Raygle, Mrs. Cecil Jennings and daughter Jan Ellen all of Lubbock spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings. Aluminum conducts heat quick-

y and easily and is strong and Kitchen Clock, Cox Elec, Muleshoe durable. There are several alloys L. V. Kolare; 1 yr. sub. Journal, Muleshoe, J. K. Milam; 1 year sub. Sun, Earth, Mrs. Minnie Brown; Electric Blanket, Bailey of aluminum in use, and not all of these are the same in their Porcelain has a steel base which Co. Elec. Coop., Muleshoe, T. D.

is dipped in porcelain, three times for best results. The label on the Lewis; Proctor Iron, Garybar Sup., Amarillo, to REA member; Uni-versal Mixer, Bailey Co. Elec. Co-op., Muleshoe, W. S. Smith; 1 case Amalie Oil, Blondie Ray Ser Sta., Muleshoe, W. W. Smith; Com., Bat. & Elec. Radio, General Elec. Supply Lubbock Chaslia Prather porcelain pan will tell how many times it was dipped. The porcelain utensil absorbs heat rapidly and holds it well, however it is not

as good as others for surface cooking because it is easily chipped and cracked. Supply, Lubbock, Charlie Prather. Tin conducts heat rapidly, but will not hold it well. It does bet-

ter after the tin turns dark, because the dark surface absorbs heat much better than light, shiny surfaces.

The iron skillet is still best for frying and cooking foods which must be cooked a long time. Copper is the best heat con-ductor used in cooking materials. Heat-proof glass may be used in The efficiency of cooking de-pends on the transfer of heat from outside to inside of the utensil. be treated with a certain amount of care. In addition, some people object to the slow-cooling time of these utensils. Remember when you are buy

ing utensils: you pay for what you get. If the utensil is cheap in price, it will also be cheap in

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#### ATTEND STATEWIDE MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis left Saturday for Houston to attend a statewide meeting of all directors of the 36 Associations of Produc-tion Credit to be held there January 23, 24, and 25. Mr. Davis is a director of the Plainview P. C. A

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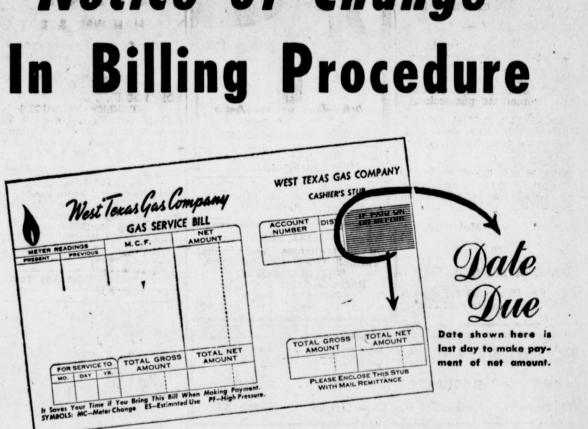
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#### By REV. T. G. CRAFT 0

Editor's Note: Rev. T. G. Craft, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Muleshoe, has written a resume of some of his recent studies and has consented to let us print the article in a series of installments. We hope to follow the installment below with another in each succeeding is-sue. The editors of The Journal believe it is a significant article and that our readers will enjoy t and receive a benefit from it.

#### FAITH IN A CREATIVE GOD

The opening sentence of the Book of Genesis states, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." This ancient thought is the basis of our Christia philosophy. For every effect, there is a cause. The entire universe is an effect-a creationthe cause must be a Creator. Both the Jewish and Christian teachigs affirm that the Creator of all things is God. If the logician challenges one to prove that God created the heaven and the earth, the answer must come from the standpoint of reason, and the witnesses in the case must be the creations themselves. Man can obviously be an observer in time and space to affirm what he sees and experiences as reality. Cer-tainly, the short span of time al-loted to an individual to live in of all his world deprives him of personal experiences and observances outside his own short life. But man with his intellectual powers is those who have lived before him, and by means of the power of confuse a material and physical able to accept the experiences of memory and the ability to acquire knowledge, he can, therefore, be a citizen of the long history of the past. And by reason of his constructive imagination is able to intelligently arrive at sound and true conclusions that fit into he frame work of reason and reality.

The scientists now agree on the proposition that man himself cepts. can neither create nor destroy any atom of matter or energy. Therefore, man can not take any credit for the creation of even one minute particle of matter, neither can man destroy an atom of energy. Who is able to create energy and matter? It must be one who is Himself the first ENERGY and all matter is a form of energy. Lincoln Barnett in his book, "The VERSE.

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Universe and Dr. Einstein," calls then unknown waves or rays. The elements, we look at as mere physical, are designed, I think, to fers to the atomic bomb as a energy which gives of many kinds be receptacles for the spiritual porting the Byrd program.

It is self evident that if the universe was created somewhere in the beginning of eternity, there was a time when the physical universe did not exist. If there was a time when the physical universe did not exist, and when matter as we know it, did not exist, it is also evident that the only exis-tence before matter was SPIRIT, or GOD. Then what was matter, as we know it, made of? The but was filled with elements of with the spirit of God, whose spiritual energy. This energy to my waves of spiritual reality beat thinking was God in radiation and upon us all the time; yet unconwriter of the book of the HE-BREWS STATES: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that the things which are seen were not made of things which do appear. (Heb. 11:3). This writer is saying that the worlds and the universe was put together (fram-

ed) by the thought (word) of God, and that the things which may be very dense, or compact, we call matter are not made out of matter. If the universe is not liquid masses.

made out of matter; then it must be true that it was made out of the only other substance, or form of energy available-Spirit. Who is Spirit and the only self exis-tent energy in the universe? We call this eternal energy—pure Spirit—God. Then God is certainly the source and first cause of a creative universe. Out of what did God make the universe we know as matter? He made it out of the only energy that then ex-isted—SPIRIT. Then Spirit too, is energy, and is the original energy If the universe is made Spirit and that Spirit is God, does this philosophy not lead us into PANTHEISM? Are we not forbiduniverse as being a part of God Himself? The caution is granted. Yet if this is the way the mater-

ial universe was created, why run with His presence. Not only, may away from the truth. I admit such we conclude, that the Spirit of a conception of God is beyond God fills His universe, but all our teaching and our grasp. We energies in various forms of enershall not be heretics to truth to gies fill His universe. change our philosophy when the It seems obvious that the enevidence merits a change of con-

ergy in the form of matter was not always in this form. Evidently what we know as matter now was once a kind of spiritual energy. When it was radiated from the Personality of God, it was God going forth as a creative force. This form of energy passed through many forms before it became congealed energy.

Jesus said that God is a Spirit. He also said that God is love. The anthropomorphic conception of God is ruled out of order by the words of Jesus and by the nature of the universe. A physical God would be a local God, but a spiritual God would be a universal and eternal God. A spiritual God would also be a Creative God. The ELECTRO-MAGNETIC SPEC TRUM reveals that all energy coming from our sun is photoraphed on this delicate plate.

fers to the atomic bomb as a demonstration of how this con-gealed energy may be released, and its might revealed. All mat-ter is a form of latent energy, and may well be compared to the a-tomic energy released from Uran-ium. Is it sacreligious to say this concrete came from God? Is it sacreligious to say this energy came from God? Is it sa-creligious to say that it did not come from God? If we could con-range of the human eye. Yet the we are ignorant of the reality of

struct the universe by means of proof that they exist are proven imagination and reason before again and again. Now if we morany matter appeared or was form- | tals can and do live in a world of ed, we would have an absolute reality which to us is not ex-Spiritual universe. This is to say perienced, how much more true it that the universe was not void, is that we live in a universe filled Our Honor Roll

going forth. One of the "WHITE sciously to us, gives our sense of STARS" has a mass so dense that moral and spiritual concepts; a cubic inch of it weighs a ton. keeps our souls and intellects in Many of the BLACK DWARFS— Stars—are even more dense than Universe; recreates and sustains tune with the great Mind of the the white stars. I refer to these both the soul life and perhaps stars in order to show how energy the physical life of man.

Man's capacities for intellectual or it may be in a form of loosely attainments may not be perfectly connected atoms, like gaseous or explained by germ cells, chromosomes, and genes within them-

We do not need to think of selves. These receptacles-chromo-God, however, as being either somes and genes—in the germ dense or scattered. When we take cell, seem to be designed to rea glimpse at His universe as it is ceive spiritual waves from the now explored, we see a great very heart of the great God who sphere whose diameter is 70,000,- is always and eternally at work 000,000 light years. One light year in the redemption of mankind. is three trillion miles when trans-lated into miles. To find the di-ameter of the known universe, we comes from God to man is not multiply 70,000,000,000 light years mediated by a continuous stream by 3,000,000,000,000 (three trillion) of divine waves of spiritual life and you will have the diameter of and truth. When God breathed and you will have the diameter of the universe in miles. However, the universe has no boundaries and cannot be bounded. Perhaps, Solomon had some conception of the greatness of God when he wid the the dedication of the dedication of the solution of the s said at the dedication of the of God puts Him in a world be-Temple, "Behold, heaven, and the yond sense perception, and into heaven of the heavens cannot the world of spiritual perception. contain Thee: how much less this Life must come from God and L. D. Sanderson, Baileyboro. house which I have built" (II must be perpetuated by Him. The Chron.; 6:18). God is bigger than physical or biological elements in Paul Powell, Morton. His heaven, and fills His universe the human body may grow to ma-Joe Jesko, Friona. turity in a physical way, but that which separates and distinguishes man from the lower animals must come from the spirit of God. These

# **Budget Is Favored**

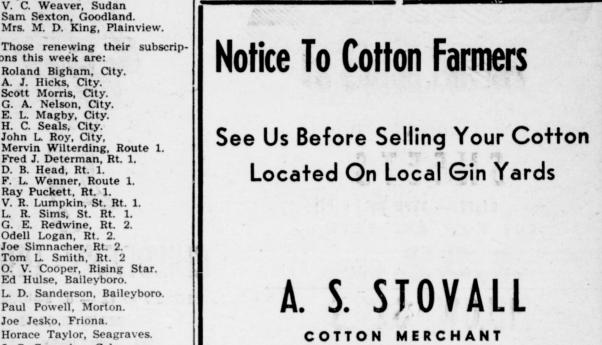
a spiritual world and the forces tee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

man of the committee, stated that a crisis faces the Congress in session this month on maintaining the present spending budget of \$43½ billion (or proposed \$42.4 ABILENE, Jan. 23.—Support of billion for 1950-51) on \$36 billion Senator Harry F. Byrd's proposed of revenues. The issue is whether billion for 1950-51) on \$36 billion \$36 billion federal budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, can mean a savings of \$131,250,000 taxes by 60 per cent and indito West Texas taxpayers, accord- vidual income taxes by 40 pering to a report of the Public Ex- cent, or adopt a program of cutpenditures and Taxation Commit- ting federal expenditures to reduce spending to prevent revenues.

porting the Byrd program. M. C. Ulmer of Midland, chair-

WTCC President J. M. Willson "The proposed Byrd budget has recommended the report of means no curtailment of present the committee to the 140 affiliates government services," Ulmer said. of the organization, urging them "It also means no new services. to seek the cooperation of their It does mean the end of deficit Congressmen and Senators in sup- financing and a balanced budget."

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#### of spiritual waves of reality coming to man and beating in upon his physical organism by which divinity is imparted to the races.

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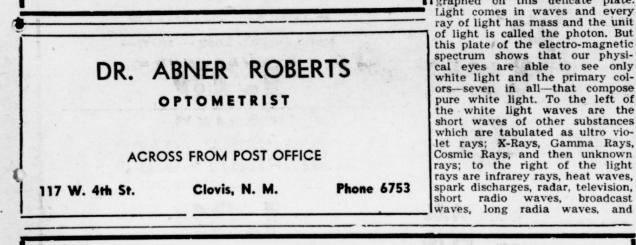
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#### **Poultry Income In** 1950 May Reach A **Total Of \$3 Billion**

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17-Recent changes in the poultry support price program have somewhat confused the outlook for poultry the hat as I have money to pay. in 1950, says E. D. Parnell, pro-fessor of poultry husbandry of Texas A. & M. College. Egg prices your bills in the hat." last year were supported at 90 per-cent of parity and the 1950 sup-port program price wil be based on 75 percent of parity. Parnell ys this means a reduction in support prices of about eight cents per dozen.

He points out that the reduction was not unexpected and had act-ually been recommended by some groups to bring supplies more nearly in line with demands. Prices on most major poultry mar-kets dropped considerably and Jan-uary egg prices are the lowest for several years. Since eggs are the major source of income to the pultry industry, it is easy to un-derstand how the recent change in prices has distubbed the poultrymen.

Parnell also sees a brighter side. He believes the better quality and the improvements feed

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will increase the egg production per hen and this in turn will cut production costs. The number of shell eggs in storage is not excessive and storage supplies should not be a serious problem so far as egg prices are concerned.

The price situation as it concerns poultry meat is some differ-ent, says Parnell. In the first place, there is no support program in effect at the present time on chicken or turkey meat but there are provisions for supports in the legislation now in force and they may come later. Despite the lower prices for eggs and meat, he believes the poultry industry, in 1950, will a-gain produce a gross income of near \$3 billion and that, adds Par-

nell, makes the poultry industry one of the largest in the entire agricultural field.

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#### Ample Lighting In Kitchen Saves Both Time And Energy

Many housewives let poor light-ing keep them in the kitchen been proven that adequate light-ing effects a saving of both time and energy.

With the modern electric range it is essential that there be no **guesswork.** Dials and timers must be seen clearly for best results. There should be as much light The meeting was opened with tablished that about 45 foot-candles of light is the minimum reauirement.

Tests of fifteen different kinds of lighting fixtures proved that it is very hard for one central fixture in the kitchen to provide the minidies. Only three fixtures of the fifteen were tested when persons were not working in the kitchen, but it was found that the light on the range decreased as much as twenty per cent when someone was working at the range.

It is also important to avoid that when only one central light fixture is used it cannot be shielded properly and still pro-duce sufficient light. Therefore one central fixture in the kitchen is not sufficient, and added local is to be really adequate. A four-tube 20-watt fluorescent lamp, shielded to prevent glare, makes an excellent central lighting fix-

Having an adequate light over the range is important. Most ranges come equipped with a light and one can be obtained for those Met Monday which are not so equipped. These range lights help in using the dials, such as the time, on the back splash, but usually do not shine down into the pots. But if the range light is supplemented Mrs. Byron G by a good central fixture, the light from both sources will usually be special visitors. sufficient.

A ceiling lamp is more import-al on being "Ready" followed by the song "Ready" led by Mrs. Andrew Wittner. Imp can be placed directly over the range, which is very helpful. A fluorescent lamp or one with a silver bowl is recommended to prevent glare. Or a pin-up lamp can be used, with a plastic or metal shade for easy cleaing. About 16 inches above the range is the correct height for such a

Floral Hints ...

• Keep your Azalea in a cool place particularly at night and keep it well watered. After it

much longer than necessary, Mrs. Jones Hosts W. S. C. S.

The Y-L WSCS met January 19,

other workshop, for the range may be considered the workshop of the housewife. Tests have es-tablished that about 45 forthers. by a prayer by Mrs. L. D. Jones. The devotional was given by Mrs. Jessie Lewis, taken from Jon. 12, 31-50. "Is the Church to Take the Role of Judge"?

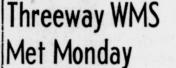
The 3rd and 4th chapters of the study "Missions at the Grass Roots" was given.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Mae Wilterding, president, it was voted to send a box to Japan, the members bringing the things to the next meeting.

Names were drawn for Pollyanna pals.

Mrs. Lottie Bickel gave a report glare and excessive brightness in the kithcen, and the tests showed on our askings for this quarter, in-cluding the treasurer's report. The next meeting will be Feb-ruary 3, for a social with Mrs. A. Ryan, all ladies are urged to attend this meeting. The next regular meeting will

be February 9, in the home of **lighting** is needed if the lighting **is to** be really adequate. A four-tube 20-watt fluorescent lamp. Ryan.



Bible Study chairman had charge of WMS Monday, January 16. at the church. The meeting Mrs. Byron Griffiths and Mrs.

Mrs. Brinker gave the devotion-

Mrs. Lane led the opening pray

Mrs. Griffiths brought a very interesting talk on the book of Joshua.

Members present were: Mes-dames M. D. Gaddy, Earl Hum-phrey, Adolph Wittner, Albert El-lis, Carroll Holtzclaw, D. P. Brink er, Edwin Neutzler, Amos Sed-wick B. J. Emmerson Dan Carpenwick, B. J. Emmerson, Dan Carpen-ter, Andrew Wittner and A. J.

Neutzler. Mrs. Gaddy closed the meeting with a prayer.



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#### Second Round Of Conference Play Starts At Local Gym Friday Night

#### Jackets Scalp Indians 44-29

Big Ed Nickels hit 8 out of 8 free gratis shots and sank 6 field goals for a total of 20-points, to lead his teammates to victory over the Morton Indian five here last Friday night in a conference game 44 to 29. Both teams had a hard time getting their range in the open-

ng minutes of the ball game, but after they found their range, they hit consistently with the teams swapping the lead several times, but the Yellowjackets finally man aged to pull out in front by half-

time 21 to 16. In the second and third quarters the Muleshoe boys had complete control of the game and rolled up 44 points all total to the visitors 29. Hill was high point man for the Morton five with 10-points to

his credit. **B-Team** Wins

The B-team won the opening game from the Morton B-team by a score of 25 to 12. G. Harlin led the Yellowjackets with a total of 9-points while Burns was top man for the Indians with a total of 4-points. This was Muleshoe's third con-

ference victory of the season. They have lost only one conference game so far, which was to the strong Sudan Hornets.



The Levelland Loboes swamped the Muleshoe cagers at Lev-elland Tuesday night in a con-ference game by a score of 55

Friday night the Jackets will start their second round of con-ference play when they meet the Sundown Roughnecks in the local high school gym.

The Jackets defeated the Sundown five in their first conference game and again a few days later n the Levelland tournament, so

this will be the third meeting between the two teams this season The Roughnecks will be out for revenge and will do their best to beat the local boys.

Next Tuesday the Jackets will Next Tuesday the Jackets will travel to Littlefield where they will meet the Littlefield Wildcats on their beaution for the Texas Dion their home court in confer- vision, has announced. ence play. The Jackets edged by the surprisingly stronger than expected Wildcat five in their first meeting in the local gym a couple of weeks ago.

On Friday night, February 3, Hall, Childress, Hardeman, Foard, the local cagers will meet the strong Sudan Hornets for the se-Bailey, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, cond time on the home court.

On February 7, the local cagers will travel to Morton where they will again take on the Morton Indian five.

February 10 the local cagers will play the Levelland Lobos on the leadership" for District 3-South. ther, who underwent an opera-local court. This will be the final Under this plan of leadership a tion there Sunday afternoon. Mr conference game of the season. However the first and second place winners will go into the regional play-off and then the winners of regional will go on to the

The Muleshoe Jackettes crush-

ed the Morton Sextet Friday

LUBBOCK, Jan. 10.—An 11-game football schedule for Texas Tech-

ley conference round out the slate. The complete 1950 schedule:

Sept. 23—Texas, here. Sept. 30—Texas A. & M., San

Oct. 28-Texas Western, here.

Nov. 4—Rice, Houston, Nov. 11—Tulsa, here (h-com.) Nov. 18—Arizona, Tucson. Nov. 25—New Mexico, here.

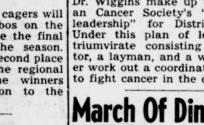
Dec. 2-Hardin Simmons, Abilene

Antonio. Oct. 7–WTSC, here. Oct. 14–TCU, Fort Worth. Oct. 21–Baylor, Waco.

atheletic director.

night by a score of 60 to 24.

state finals. **Girls Swamp** Morton 60-24





Dr. Wiggins

**Cancer Director** 

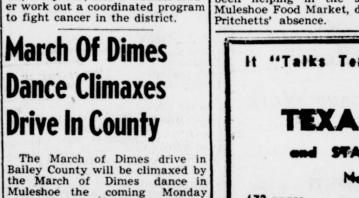
HOUSTON-Dr. D. M. Wiggins, of Lubbock, President of Texas Tech College, has been elected lay director for District 3-South of the show week.

As district director Dr. Wiggins is one of the three top leaders of the Society in the 18 counties of District 3-South, which comprises Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bricoe,

Bailey, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, and Crosby counties.

The other two leaders-Dr. Altries in the open and boys' show len T. Stewart of Lubbock and Mrs. U. L. Willie of Matador-and TO MOTHER'S BEDSIDE Dr. Wiggins make up the Americ-Mr. and Mrs. Euell Pritchett an Cancer Society's "triangle of leadership" for District 3-South. have been in Waco with her mo-

triumvirate consisting of a doctor, a layman, and a woman leader work out a coordinated program



#### Lead by sharp-shooting Kay Muleshoe the coming Monday Malone who racked up 26-points night, January 30, and by gath-to lead her teammates, the Jack-erings in several communities on ettes took an early lead and were behalf of the fight on infantile never seriously threatened. At half paralysis.

ference game by a score of 55 to 24. Coach Gano Tubbs Lobomen were as hot as fire crackers and the Yellow Jackets were as cold In the third period the visitors all funds netted will go to the

#### New Texas Highway Map Is Available

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- Want to know the best route from Boca Chica to Texline?

Motorists may have the latest official Texas Highway map just for the asking. D. C. Greer, state highway en-gineer, states that the 1950 map

is the best ever published. Any one desiring a free copy should contact the Texas Highway Department.

The new map has been brought up to date to show all of the recent changes in the principal highways of the state. Complete mileage tables are shown. Twenty-five full color pictures show points of interest in Texas

and along the Pan-American high-way in Mexico. The highway department distributed three hundred thousand

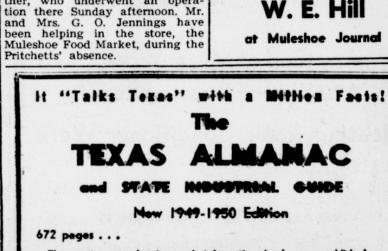
copies of the 1949 edition. An even larger demand for the new map is anticipated.

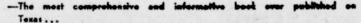
#### FRIONA MEN ENTERING SHEEP AT STOCK SHOW Heard and Otho Whitefield,

Friona, have entered 10 Columbia sheep in the open division of the first annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition, February 17-26 officials announced this

Inaugurating the new \$3,000,000 loe Freeman Coliseum, the territorial show will be complete with livestock exhibits and auction Colborn's world championship rodeo, carnival midway and commercial exhibits. Over \$46,000 in premiums and

special awards have been listed for winning stock entries. Unofficial figures show over 2900 en-





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#### WITH HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Dick DeShazo has graduated at Texas A & M College, receiving his Civil Engineering degree. Dick, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeShazo, has accepted a position with the Texas Highway Department, as assistant engineer and is to be stationed at Dumas. H and a class mate, Bill Clayton, of Springlake, arrived home Saturday. Clayton also received a degree from the College.

MRS. LOCKLAR ILL

Mrs. Belle Locklar, mother of Mrs. W. A. Mathis, of Muleshoe, is reported to be seriously ill at her home in Tipton, Okla. Mrs. Locklar recently was pictured in The Journal in connection with the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, five generations being shown.

#### RETURN FROM TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Self returned from Temple, Texas, Tuesday afternoon. While in Temple Mrs. Self underwent a goiter operation. She is doing fine at this time.

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#### **Sewing Machine**

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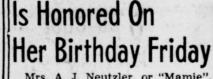
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is through flowering continue to keep it growing until spring when it can be placed out of doors in light shade. The pot should be buried to the rim and kept watered. Bring it in-doors before danger of frost. Keep it at about 40 degrees until January, then place in your living room window for another season of bloom.

• Regardless of the occasion, call us for suggestions. Right now we have a large selection of plants and cut flowers. If you are entertaining, let us ecommend floral arrangements that add charm and lovliness to your home.

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Mrs. A. J. Neutzler, or "Mamie", as we know her best, was given a happy surprise Friday evening, a narrow margin over the local January 21, honoring her on her

69th birthday at her home. After opening the pretty gifts, Mrs. Humphrey recited a poen to her. Several games were enjoyed. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Slater said a toast to her and the Slater said a toast to her and the following joined in on the wish. Mesdames J. C. Hamlin, M. D. Gaddy, Carroll Holtzclaw, Kath-erine Wittner, Lula Brinker, Irby Smith, Earl Humphrey, Nancy Wittner, Collene Campbell, Elnita Key, and her daughter, Mrs. Clara Ellis, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dor-othy Neutzler grandchildren La.

othy Neutzler, grandchildren, La-nora Richardson, A. J. Ellis and great-grandchild, "Mike" Slater.

He had sworn to be a bachelor She had sworn to be a bride. I guess you know the answer-She had nature on her side.



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real ball club this year and they points running their total to 38. looked very impressive even-though I thought they were playing a little over their heads. The Lobo B-team also won by

boys B-team. The Yellow Jackettes however, hit for a total of 12-points each. came through with a victory over | B. Doyle of Morton led her teamthe Loboettes by a small margin mates in scoring with a total of in a low-scoring game. The Muleshoe cagers have won 12-points. three out of five conference games **Tech Schedules** so far this season which puts them in third place. The Lobos are in the lead, Su-Five SWC Teams

dan is second, Muleshoe is third (may be tied for third).

#### Lazbuddy News

nological college with five con-tests slated for Jones Stadium next fall, including a Nov. 11 homecoming date against the Uni-versity of Tulsa, has been an-nounced by Morley Jennings, Tech atheletic director Mrs. W. J. Coffman was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Roy Daniels on Jan. 18, with Levina and Mrs. Calvin Clark and Paula Jean and Mrs. Daniels as hostesses. The group vas entertained with a mock

Texas Christian university re-turns to the Tech schedule after a short absence, replacing the 1949 date with Abilene Christian ourtship and wedding. After the presentation of the gifts, the group was served individual cakes, topped with white college. and pink icing, open faced sand-wiches, nuts and punch. There were forty-nine who attended the Five of the foes for Coach Dell Morgan's Red Raiders are in the Southwest conference. Border conshower whose names are as folference competition and the game against Tulsa of the Missouri Val-

Levina Clark, Mrs. Calvin Clark, Mrs. E. L. Clark, Mrs. Judd Clark, Mrs. Roy Daniels, Paula Jean Daniels, Mrs. D. B. Ivy, Mrs. Leland Ivy, Mrs. W. H. Gammon, Carol Ivy, Mrs. Garvin Thorn, Mrs. Matt Jesko, Mrs. Joe Jesko, Pearl Jesko, Mrs. Anthony Jesko, Mrs. F. D. Spitler, Dorothy Spitler, Mrs. Leo-nard Smith,

Faye Smith, Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mrs. Rhiney Steinbock, Mrs. Willie Steinbock, Mrs. Rex Stein-bock, Mrs. W. S. Menefee, Mrs. Willie Madden, Oneida Coffman, Willie Madden, Oneida Coffman, Mrs. Arma Coffman, Mrs. Ralph Broyles, Mrs. N. C. White, Mrs. Roy White, Mrs. C. C. Matthews, Mrs. Demp Foster, Mrs. E. E. En-gleking, Mrs. L. M. Hardage, Mrs. Homer Mangrum, Mrs. Leo-nard Gonser, Betty Engleking, Mrs. John Gammon, Mrs. Douglas Conser Mrs. Otav Hinds Mrs. C. Progress WSCS met in

Mrs. John Gammon, Mrs. Douglas Gonser, Mrs. Otey Hinds, Mrs. C. C. Graef, Reta Joy . Graef, Mrs George Crain, Clara Mae Crain, Mrs. Fred Bruns, Mrs. Jack Bruns, Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. Harold D. Hutchison.

ing to order. Mrs. Shaw led the devotional.

(Continued From Page 1) er and will show how weather in-formation is compiled and distri-buted. The film was made with the cooperation of the U. S. Weather Bureau. In commenting on this com-munity event for the farmers, Jim

Cox of the implement company said the program will also include "Lots of Coffee and Do-Nuts and Drawing for Free Prizes. Be Sure To Be There".

NEW MEXICO VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. James Crow visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements in Corona, New Mexico.

An honorary membership was presented to Mrs. Jones for Kirby Kirk. Mrs. Adams gave a short review of chapters 1 and 2 of "Women of the Scripture". Mrs. John Thom-son led the discussion of chapters 3 and 4 on "Career Women of the Bible". It is interesting to know the position and rank of some of our outstanding characters of the Scripture.

Progress WSCS met in regular session Monday, January 23, in the home of Mrs. Hill.

The president called the meet-

Scripture.

Come and join us in our last lesson on "Women in the Scrip-ture" at our next meeting Feb-ruary 13. We had sixteen members pres-ent and one define Man Context

ent and one visitor, Mrs. George Gross. Ten children were in kindergarten.

Appreciation Day Is Satura

as mackerals stated one local fan who saw the game. However this fan continued, the Loboes have a Meanwhile several communi-

In the final period the Jackettes ties of the county have either really began to hit, hitting for a held their meetings or have set a total of 28-points while the visi-tors hit for 10-points. been calling on all business plac-Two Muleshoe girls, Wanda Kimbrough and Delores Locker, es in Muleshoe for personal solici

tation of funds. Leaders of the drive are hoping to raise more money than ever fo the polio fund, since national and local treasuries are now depleted

because of the epidemic of last year.

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