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SHOWMANSHIP COUNTS: Here a club boy poses his prize calf in last year's Fat Stock

Show Winners in the four divisions of the Muleshoe show receive ribbons and exceptional

ly large premiums. Judging will begin in the bus barn at 11 a.m. Friday, March 18. Many

been named presiding judge.

Carr Opens Race

For State Office

leadership in state office as

he formally opened his cam-

paign for Attorney General of

Texas with a hard-hitting

speech to a statewide audience

Tuesday night in his home

The Lubbock legislator and

second term Speaker of the

network.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960

WESTERN STATES LEAD NATION Bailey's 96,744 Bales Of Cotton For 1959 Sets New County Record Funeral services for Charlotte Dianne Ross, one year

Bailey County has ginned greatly increase the total, but 96,744 bales of cotton from the the figure announced has set Don Ross, of Rt. 2, Friona, 1959 crop, according to figures an all time high for the coun- were conducted Monday, released by USDA and the ties cotton production. Census Bureau. It is not a final report but it is not felt here the the final figures will

Scoop Sez ...

By J. M. Forbes

THIS AND THAT Tony Puente, young son of knows Rocky, the Baptist Mexican Mission pastor) is the local agent for "Grit, America's Greatest Family Newspaper", Bureau. and visits this office regularly to sell this writer a copy of the 78 year old paper. "Grit" is a unique paper, has every of cotton. This production is thing in it almost, including household hints, short and concise reports with pictures of | 433 bales were produced. world events, comments on ers of the world, I still want "Grit" to read.

When Joe Vaughn, the J. P. hereabouts, strides purposeful- Plains. ly forth from the courthouse around noon or at quitting in cotton production, Lubbock time, we here at The Journal can observe him do so; and if our watches are not synchronized it's not Joe's fault. The man who often has to say "You wouldn't think twenty fifty would be too much" or country; and Lamb, 174,397, words to that effect, accurate- twelfth. ly times ever move, it seems

here casually observed as he ninth with 200,422 bales. lighted another Phillies Chemorrow and make up for it.

Bill Thomson, often quoted here for the reason that we run out of suitable stuff, says: McCray Farm "Why is it that we spend money that we don't have, for this gs that we don't like or this gs that we don't like or this gs that we don't like or press people we don't even One of the larger farm sales

far removed of my good wife, Mar. 14, beginning at 10:30 a. made a visit to the paper office Wednesday. Campbell (Rev. Smelser to you) is pas- farm and will offer a large club work. tor of Three Way Methodist list of farm machinery, farm Church. I was pleased to hear vehicles, tools, some livestock, h. say that the church now and items. has 80 members, is adding to The McCray farm is located the church building thanks to 4 miles north of Blondie Pucthe WSCS, plans to build a kett store on FM road, then 1 parsonage, and has a very mile west; 2 east and 2 north good attendance at Sunday of Progress. work in our county, He's tak- will be Willie Dosher. ing a correspondence course.

ter's degree. When Muleshoe postoffice unfurled its new 49 star flag Opening Today Monday, A. J. Gardner, assistant postmaster was chargrinchange until Wednesday. But, plant at Lazbuddie today. The he said, the flag is so much plant is located on the farm to like the old 48 star banner market road 1½ miles west of the could hardly blame the town. them. Come July 4, the new 50-star flag will be issued to butane, oils, tires, batteries local offices by the department. To others who won't have a flag issued to them: the Rotary Club is now taking Lazbuddie FU Sets orders for the new flag and Meeting Saturday making deliveries.

you acquire friends-you work o'clock.

ney-you work at it:

The same way you win happiness-you work at it. -Philnews at The Journal.

ties produced as follows: Lamb Verno Castro, 33,475; Cochran, 63,240; ficiated. Hale, 180.274; Parmer, 40.742;

Castro, 33,475.

LUBBOCK—Despite delayed plantings and other obstacles, Texas High Plains cotton producers harvested their second biggest cotton crop in history Puente (everybody for 1959, according to the latest ginning report figures released by the U. S. Department and Mrs. C. M. Lackey and of Agriculture and the Census

the Texas High Plains harvested and ginned 1,869,353 bales second only to the all-time record crop of 1958, when 2,025,-

Thus 1959 becomes the fifth sports, politics, and although time in the last 10 years when Texas High Plains cotton pro-Times and Christian Science duction topped the 11/2 million-Monitor, two highly rated pap- bale mark. Other top years were 1957 with 1.572,389 bales; 1956 with 1,654.904; 1954 with 1,581,148. Also 1949 saw 1,760-840 bales produced on the

As to top ranking counties County in 1959 ranked eighth in the nation with 209,790 bales. Other Plains counties included Hale with 180,274, tenth in the nation; Hockley with 178,398, eleventh in the

Kern County, California, was number one in the nation with 543,875 bales while Fresno house in the morning this Si- County, California, was second mon Legree of & published Anniestors and rulare County ye"s at the craftsmen, "Aft, California, was third with 329,you slaves and to your bench- 264. Maricopa County, Arizona, es; it's 8 o'clock and the work was fourth with 254,579. Anday has begun". After they other California County, Kings have read the daily papers a was fifth with 253,842 while while longer, they always hus- Mississippi County, Arkansas, tle off to their respective du- was sixth with 242,293. Pimal County, Arizona, was seventh

to attend a meeting of the cotton harvested. Final figures April 5, 1960 city election. board. I will come in late to- will be available at the end I realize that no other woof March.

of the season is that of A. G. McCray, which will be held at Campbell Smelser, cousin far the McCray place next Monday

Mr. McCray has sold his

School each Sunday. I have Lardies of Midway Club will known him since he was a serve lunch. Auctioneers are boy and am happy that he is Col. Dick Dosher of Texico and in Bailey County, and served shields. About 40 and perhaps the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire happy with his field and his Dean Sanders of Hart. Clerk

will attend SMU mext summer, pretty soon will have his mas-

Lazbuddie Farmers Union

The cooperative will handle and farm supplies.

Included on the agenda are bors. The same way you save mo- reports from the Washington If the voters of Muleshoe see ditions, bus trippers, entertainment, fit to elect me to this high of-The same way you keep and refreshments. All farmers fice, I promise to do everything THE BUSBYS OF LUBBOCK your good health-you work and their families are invited in my power to aid in the con- VISIT IN MULESHOE to attend.

Rites Held Here

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. March 7, at 2:00 p.m., in the Among our neighbors, coun- First Baptist Church here. Rev. Whitfill, pastor of 174,397; Lubbock, 209.790; Longview Baptist Church of-

The infant died March 5, at 3:45 p.m. in West Plains Hos-

Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park, under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. The baby is survived by her parents, a sister, Suzanne; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross, of Muleshoe; and the great grand For 1959 the 23 counties on parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Holbert, San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. White Files **For City Council** In April 5 Voting



MRS. THURMAN WHITE

At the urging of friends, and with 229,648. Hildago County because so many people One smart aleck employee in the Rio Grande Valley was have asked me to, I have filed my candidacy for the office of While these ginning figures City Council member of the root: I know I'm leaving the are not final for 1959, they re- City of Muleshoe, subject to shop early today, but I have present about 99 percent of the the action of the voters in the

man has ever filed for this important public post, but in reality there is no good reason why women, who are active in most all fields of public endeavor, shouldn't hold public office. After all, the majority of the population of Muleshoe are women.

Many friends have urged me to submit my candidacy, pointing out that the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is urgtion of Women's Clubs is urg-ing women to be more active Lubbock Jubilee in public affairs, as wells as in

and experience as bookkeeper for five grocery stores for six

Muleshoe since 1945; organizmember of the Baptist church, well Irvin St. Clair, Pack mas- arrived on the scene minutes serving as church hostess this ters.

lives in Lubbock.

Muleshoe and make it our Scouting. A meeting of Lazbuddie home for the rest of our lives, You earn the respect of your Farmers Union is scheduled we want to continue to take the Cubs, Scouts, and adult acociates by working at it; for Saturday night, March 12, part in making Muleshoe a leaders here has been Duane GREGORY'S CONDITION You earn it the same way in the school cafeteria, at 8 bigger and better community Reeves, high school history SLIGHTLY IMPROVED for ourselves and our neigh-

inued program of progress so

Lions Minstrel Set Tonight

torium.

the show will feature some of the most outstanding musical talent available in this area. End men are Jack Young, Melvin McCoy, Truman Lind-

Payne and Woodie McDermitt. In addition, several unusual and entertaining surprises have been planned to give the show a professional touch and nsure the entertainment of all

Reserved seats are on sale now at Damron's and from

IN BIG SPRING

New Street Is "Muleshoe Lane"

assigned to the street one block east of Virginia, between Phillips and 18th assigned to the street one according to The Big Spring

on this new street, Pete and ean Jenkins, had pioneered in this new addition, theirs being the only house on the new street for some 5 years So he granted them the pri-

vilige of naming it. They at once called it "Muleshoe Lane". The paper said the Big Spring citizens got quite a kick out of the whole thing.

Pete and Jean still have lots of close friends in Muleshoe and anyone can tell where their hearts and minds are. Both were reared here. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witte.

They say, "Come to see us on Muleshoe Lane, Big Springs.

Local Scouts In I feel that my background Exposition 12th.

Around 60 Muleshoe boys

I have been a resident of bock Coliseum. Cub Pack 20 will have a ed the first Girl Scout Troop booth displaying Indian war the auto firm gave credit to leader with Mrs. Wiley 50 Cubs are expected to be on Department for preventing fur-Bowers and Mrs. Henry Scar. hand to help with the booth, ther damage. The firemen brough for two years. I am a led by R. L. Bradley and Lo- quickly squelched the blaze,

year. In addition, I am a mem. Scout Troop 20 will decorschool activities and youth booth. Horace Edwards is started the fire.

Scout Master.

Of invaluable assistance to Rockwell. teacher, who is well versed in Indian lore, customs, and tra-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Busby of Mrs. Thurman (Marie) White by, the past week end.

PREPARATIONS HURRIED FOR FAT STOCK SHOW MARCH 18 Large Swine Division To Feature Event

ment for all the family is assured tonight (Thursday), when the Muleshoe Lions Club presents Minstrels of 1960 at 8 p.m. in the high school audi-

In addition to the traditional end men and their antics,

sey, Sonny Kirklen, W. F. Birdsong, and Roland McCormick. Specialty numbers will be presented by the high school chorus, the junior high chorus, both directed by Mrs. Ava Laing: the Methodist Children's choir, directed by Mrs. Louis Powers: Gene Burhman's ragtime piano; LaRue and Atkins in an instrumental act; Billie and Ike Bayless; Lee

who attend.

club members.

local people like to attend and try to second guess the judge, pick the most likely individual. - Journal Photo.

IN ELECTION APRIL 5 It will be "Muleshoe Lane" Houston Hart Runs For Mayor

Names of five people had Irving St. Clair, Earl Harris, The paper quoted Big been filed for city office when and Mrs. T. R. White.

The paper quoted Big the deadline was reached Sat
Terms of Morris Douglass as saying the only residents urday for names to be placed and Ernest Kerr will expire on the ballot in the election and both declined to offer for

Houston Hart filed for mayor four years. The third vacancy and is the only candidate for was caused by Hart's resignathe office. W. T. Bovell, mayor tion as an alderman to run for of the city for six years, de- mayor. clined to run again. Since 1953 The election will be held in he spent about as much time city hall and J. E. Day has in the city office as he has in his business, and before becoming mayor he had served

as an alderman. Hart is a bona fide pioneer citizen. He is a son of the late E. R. Hart, one of the town's first businessmen and for many years the local banker. Young Hart now conducts the E. R. Hart Company, founded

by his father. FOUR FOR ALDERMAN Four persons have filed for the three alderman places to be filled: W. M. Pool II, Lowell

Firemen's Quick **Work Ends Blaze**

Fire destroyed contents of the salesmen's meeting room at Muleshoe Motor Co., local years; the handling of busi- will have a part in the South Ford, Mercury and Lincoln ness accounts and budgets, Plains Council's "Golden Jubi- dealers Tuesday afternoon, qualifies me for that phase lee Scout Exposition", set for The flames also damaged two of city government operations. Saturday, Mar. 12, at the Lub- walls, the floor and the ceiling of the room.

Officials and employees of

after the alarm was given. A sales meeting had been ber of the OES, president of ate a booth complete with In- held in the room, located on town. the Muleshoe Study Club, ser. dian teepee. About 20 members the mezzanine floor of the ved on several Chamber of of the troop will take part in building, Tuesday morning. It Commerce committees, the ex. Indian dances, in Indian cos. was theorized that the open House addressed a capacity am vitaly interested in all craft will be on display in the room became overly hot and torium. Attending the rally,

Destroyed was equipment my husband and son. I also here. The exposition is to help Harvey, one of the salesmen, Counties and leading Carr Committee. have a married daughter who celebrate 50 years of service to recalled that a painting in the supporters throughout the America by Scouting. About room of Henry Ford, inventor state. Having made our decision 100 demonstration booths will and founder of the Ford Motseveral years ago to stay in display the special skills of or Company, was an oil origin-

R. O. Gregroy is reported to Carr, first candidate to anbe still in critical condition nounce for Attorney General, upland cotton in CCC inventday, March 3. His injuries were term to "mark time on the the market price as determined ably instituted by previous Lubbock visited with her par- and crushed vertabra. He is in work up courage to try again (This compares with the cur-

Mrs. Coffman **Rites Set Friday**

Amanda Frances Coffman, will be held Friday, March 11, at 3:00 p.m. from the First Baptist Church in Morton, Rev. J. E. Moore, Abilene, and Rev. Alvie Moore, pastor of Hicks Chapel Baptist Church will officiate.

reelection. Both have served Mrs. Coffman died Wednesmoved to Bailey County in J. J. Smallwood:

1923 from Crosby County. Claude Coffman, Muleshoe; ed by Buddy and Bobby Black Clyde Coffman Baileyboro, Clarence Coffman, Plains; Carl Coffman, Lamesa; Chester Coffman, Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Gracie Swanner, Cushing. Okla.; Mrs. George Henderson, Amarillo; Mrs. J. D. Bayless, Enochs; and and Mrs. Ray Cunningham,

Tatum, N. M. Other survivors include two brothers, John Bratton, Strawn; Jim Bratton, Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Evie Woods, Breckrison. Stephenville.

Interment under the direc-Home was in Bailey County Memorial Park.

THANK YOU, FIREMEN!

We wish to publicly say thank you to our Voluteer Fire Department members for their work in stopping the fire at our place Tuesday. Their efficient, prompt work prevented further loss, and we are all LUBBOCK-Waggoner Carr thankful, and more than ever called for vigorous unselfish appreciative of their service.

> The Employees of MULESHOE MOTOR CO. Journal.

on preparations for the annual Junior Fat Stock Show to be staged here next Friday, March 18.

Animals are to be in the show barn not later than 9 p. m., Thursday, March 17. The 1960 rules and premium list is carried on an inside page

of this paper. Judge this year will be Euel Liner, of the Texas Tech College Agricultural Education Department. The show will consist of 4 divisions: Barrows. Steers, open Gilts, and Wether Lambs.

The show is open to 4-H and FFA Club boys and girls supervised by the county agent or Voc. Ag. teachers of Bailey County attending school in

Bailey County. Handsome cash prizes again are being offered this year and there will be no auction of ani-

mals after the show DIRECTORS LISTED Directors of the show association are: Robert Blackwood, Eugene Black, Pete Black, John Gunter, Jr., Jimmy Daricek, Buck Medlin, J. J. Small-

wood, Lester Howard, and Jack lowed by the lamb show, with m. Friday with the breeding gilt class, followed by the barrow show at 1:30. Calf judging will be next, and will be followed by the amb show, with

the champion lamb class winding up the show. County agent, J. K. Adams estimates that number of individuals in the show will far exceed that of any previous event. The calf division will have less entries, but he thinks there will be around 150 swine and around 40 lambs on

John Gunter is general suprintendent and he has named superintendents and assistant superintendents for the various day, March 9, at 8:27 p.m. in and gilt show, Buck Medlin, West Plains Hospital. She was | Eugene Black, Bob Blackwood; 81. Mrs. Coffman was born and Jimmy Daricek; Sheep July 31, 1878, and the family show, Jack Julian and show. Lester Howard and She is survived by five sons: Roy Whitt; Pete Black, assist-

> arial work. Ribbons for the winners will be handed out by FFA sweethearts and Bailey County 4-H

will be in charge of all secret-

Walter Sterling Dies In Oklahoma

Walter Sterling, brother of Elbert Sterling of Muleshoe and Harve Sterling of Amenridge, and Mrs. Gracie Har. herst, passed away March 1 at his home McAlester, Okla. He was an uncle of Mrs. tion of Singleton Funeral Cliff Odom, Mrs. J. W. Johnson Mrs. Charles Ball, Mrs. Dale Burden and Ellis and Bobby Sterling all of Muleshoe; Mrs. George Tomkins and David Scott of Needmore, Mrs. Joe R. Baker of Hub, and Gene

Sterling of Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker attended the funeral in McAlester and return home by way of Bryson where they visited with his parenst.

Columnar Sheets, Columnar Pads, business for sale at The

Minimum Sales Prices For CCC Stocks Of Cotton Set Up By ASC

al done by the famed Norman ment, Texas Technilogical farm operators with informat- rate. College, introduce Carr for the ion on CCC's sales prices before 30-minute speech which was the March 16 deadline for eleccarried on a statewide radio ting choice (B) allotments and

price support for the 1960 crop. For 1959 and prior crops of

Minimum sales prices for For 1960 -crop cotton, the ned that no one noticed the Cooperative is opening its new cutive board of the P-TA and tumes, and the boys' handistocks of upland cotton have lows: When the cotton is sold kickoff for an intensive two been determined for the 1960- by local sales agencies, the months campaign in the star 61 marketing year, according minimum sales price will be At the present time I am Muleshoe Lions Club spon- used in the company's visual attraction of this year's state to Ross Goodwin, Chairman, 110 per cent of the Choice (B) keeping books for two grocery sors both the Cub Pack and training program, and some political show, were delegates Bailey County Agriculture loan rate; when the cotton is stores, and keeping house for the Boy Scout organizations papers stored in the room. Bob from many Panhandle-Plains Stabilization and Conservation sold by the New Orleans CSS Commodity office, the mini-The new sales prices are in- mum sales price will be hightended to emphasize farmer's er of (1) the market price as Dr. William Davis, Chairman marketings. The announce- determined by CCC, or (2) 110 of the Department of Govern- ment at this time will provide per cent of the Choice (B) loan

Mr. Goodwin pointed out that carrying charges will be added to the sales price, beginning with 10 points in October 1960, and increasing 20 but is slowly improving. He charged that incumbent Will ory, the new minimum sales points per month for each was hurt in an accident Thurs- Wilson is running for a third was hurt in an accident Thurs- Wilson is running for a third the market price as determined month thereafter to a maximum and the market price as determined. day, March 3. His injuries were day, March 3. His injuries were term to "mark time on the a crushed knee cap on his left doesn't want while he tries to the 1960 choice (B) loan rate. crease for carrying charges is ARTIST'S brushes and supplies members of the City Council. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mag. the Methodist Hospital in Lubtwo years from now for the council. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mag. the Methodist Hospital in LubCovernorship." month after October 1959.

Birthday Party Saturday To Wind Up Observance of Girl Scout Week



Girl Scout Week, Mar. 6 feature of Girl Scout Week. It the window at Cobb's Dept. laboratory and public health through Mar. 12. Celebration will be held in Richland Hills store. The table is covered with work and is at present emof the week will be climaxed school cafeteria, at 8 p.m. | a table cloth and is set for ployed in the Biochemistry and by a Girl Scout birthday party A rehersal for this event was two. The mannikin is holding Nutritional Research Laborain the gymnasium of Mary held Tuesday afternoon at 4 a cuptowel on her arm. This tories of the Agriculture Ex-DeShazo school Saturday from o'clock in the cafeteria. Last very attractive display is titl. periment Station at Texas A

to contribute to the Juliette vices

A full week of activities | On Friday night the Court marked the observance here of of Awards will be an annual near a table and chairs is in making. She has done clinical

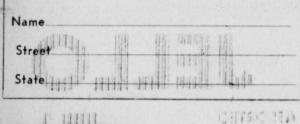
The girls will bring pennies Scout uniforms to church ser- ers'

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some of the stores in town have very graciously alloted Luncheon Set For the girls space in their win-

like to describe them to you. In the window at Perry Bros.

with a sign underneath "Find women who belong to AAUW.

Sunday the girls wore their ed "Brownies are Homemak- & M College.

In the Fashion Shop win-Since this is Girl Scout Week dow the display was miniature dolls dressed as characters who wrote the Girl Scout Laws. The theme for

this was "Girl Scout Laws". "Religion" was the theme for the Girl Scouts in St. Clair's Dept. store. A mannikin dressed as a Girl Scout was, stand; ing near another mannikin dressed as a minister and before them lay an open bible. Nearby lay a Girl Scout Handbook. The background was a countryside with a little white

Helen Krebbs Shows Slides to Sorority

Slides of Germany were shown by Mrs. Helen Krebbs at the Epsilon Sigma sorority meeting in the home of Mrs. Johanna Wrinkle March 1.

The regular business meet ing was held. Those present were: Gwen Moore, Anna Copeland, Ann Alford, Billye Jones, Margie Precure, Lanetta Speaker For MYF Small, Maurine Hooten, Chubby Douglas, Evelyn Johnson and hostesses. Charlie Ann Hanks and Johanna Wrinkle and Helen Krebbs.

We wish to thank each and ly appreciate all of the help, present for the meeting. sympathy and extreme kindness shown to us at the loss Lord Jesus Christ. .

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Gray and family. Mr. and Mrs: John C. Gray and son.

Mrs. Thelma Byrd and fami-

and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray and

various sizes, at The Journal. at Muleshoe high school.

dows for a display. They are very attractive and we would AAUW President

Mrs. J. H. Sorrels of College a doll dressed in a Brownie Station, Texas Division Presi in the home of Mrs. Mervin Mrs. Chambers, the program uniform is standing near a row dent, American Association of Wilterding, Wednesday, March of tulips with two small dogs University Women, will be the 9, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. She at her feet. The theme for this luncheon speaker for the is the daughter of Mr. and Magann Lamb, Betty Wilson, is "Brownies are Kind to Ani- Muleshoe Branch AAUW at Mrs. John Moore, Robert is the and Tony Fite who presented Leigon's Cafe on Saturday, The theme in the window March 12 at 12:30 p.m. The of Anthony's is "Health and visit is one in a series Mrs. Safety in the Home". A doll, Sorrels is making during the dressed in a Brownie uniform 1960-61 biennium to get acis standing in front of a dress- quainted with members of the ing table with the health 85 Branches over the state and chart directly in front of her. to discuss problems of interest A doll house is placed nearby to the more than 7500 Texas

She received her B. A. and The Western Auto store had M. A. degrees in bacteriology, a display of things the Brown. both in the same year from ies have made. The theme for the University of Texas and this was "Arts and Crafts". has since combined develop-A mannikin dressed in a ment of a career as a scienti Brownie uniform standing fic research worker with home

> Branch of AAUW in 1934, she maintained her membership. becoming one of the charter members of the Bryan-College Station Branch which was organized in 1948. She has served as Fellowships Chairman of the Branch, First Vice President, President, and Parliamentarian. She was Texas Division Parliamentarian and Fellowships Chairman for the 1955-57 biennium, and Fellowships Chairman again in the 1957-59 biennium. Among her chief devotions is her longcontinued work as Sunday School teacher in the Primary Department of the First Bap.

tist Church of Bryan. A chief objective in making Branch visits is to increase awareness of the meaning of AAUW membership and of the opportunities and responsibilities of college trained women in today's world.

Dr. Ray Santos Is

Dr. Ray Santos gave an interesting talk on "the medical side of marriage" to the Methodist Youth Fellowship which met Sunday evening, March 6 in the Youth Chapel.

the program. There were apevery one of you, and we deep. proximately 20 young people

Barbara Evans will be in charge of the program which of our beloved father and will meet Sunday evening. grandfather, Grover C. Gray. March 13. Rev. Edwin L. Hall May each of you be richly will speak at this meeting. All repaid and blessed by the young people are invited to at-

JOE ROBERT KING ON TEXAS U. HONOR ROLL

Joe Robert King of Muleshoe is listed on the first semester Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd honor roll at the University of Texas.

A student in the school of architecture, Joe Robert is a son of Mrs. Robert King. He TEMPERA colors, all colors, was a top student and athlete

Mr. and Mrs. Klump Observe 50th Anniversary With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klump, ened the gifts. of 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Elizabeth Harden registered

of 512 S. 1st., celebrated their Mrs. Howard Carlyle of Lub-Golden Wedding anniversary bock, a niece of Mrs. Klump, March 6 in the Fellowship Hall and Mrs. Essie Hay of Cedar of the First Methodist church. Rapids, Iowa, a niece of Mr. It was held between the hours Klump, served the punch and cake to the guests.

The table was attractively the guests. Mr. and Mrs. covered with white lace over Klump and Mrs. Settie Sponer yellow. The cake served as the of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sister centerpiece. It was a white, of Mr. Klump, formed the re- three tiered cake with yellow ceiving line. Miss Elizabeth roses placed on each tier and McCorcle of Killeen, a friend, miniature bride and groom and Mrs. B. L. Harding of Tex- dolls stood atop the cake. On aco, N. M., a sister-in-law, op- one end of the table, yellow punch was served from a crystal service. On the other end of the table a beautiful and unusual floral arrangement was placed. It was made of yellow rosebuds in a gold sailboat named "Matrimony". The white sail was inscribed with "50th" in gold. A bride and groom stood in the bow of the boat. Yellow mums and roses were placed throughout the Hall to complete the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Klump were married March 6, 1910 in Farwell. Texas. Reverand Tipton read the vows. They moved to Muleshoe in 1920. Mr. Klump served as County Judge for four years. He also served as school trustee and city secretary for several years. He has been retired for 6 years. He and Mrs. Klump are members of the Eastern Star and he is a member of the Masonic

There were quite a number of out of town guests present for the event.

Nelle Moore Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Nelle Moore, bride elect of Robert Stinson, was honored with a lovely bridal shower son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Stin-

Mrs. G. R. Howell registered the guests. The table was attractively decorated with three pink rosebuds placed in a

Mrs. Billy Morrison served ment of yellow gladioli. White side of this arrangement.

Miss Moore was assisted in pening her gifts by her mother, Mrs. Moore and the mother of the groom to be, Mrs.

Yellow punch and assorted cookies were served to approximately 75 guests. There were more than 100 gifts brought r sent.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mesdames Mervin Wilterding, Claude Farrell, L. E. Ogletree, Billy Morrison, Har-Waddle, Clyde Waggoner, Walter Kemp, G. R. Howell, Joe Don Jackson, C. W. Wilhite, Doris English, Arlie Thomas, C. O. LaRue, Major Wood, and Elizabeth Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson

Mrs. Geo. Chambers Is Hostess For Club

The home of Mrs. George the meeting of the Los Planos chairman, introduced Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Mrs. James Fite, an enjoyable program on the

Girl Scouts. The club had two entries in the Vogue Fashion Sewing Contest, who were Mrs. Edwin Kirklen and Mrs. Jack Schuster. Mrs. Kirklen won a lovely two piece dress that would be the guests. The table was cov- suitable for various occasions, ered with a white lace cloth She will compete in the disover yellow. The centerpiece trict meeting to be held March was a beautiful floral arrange- 22 in Lubbock. Judges for the contest were Mrs. James Fite. candles were placed on eith- Mrs. Joe Bradley, and Miss Harriette Jackson.

A short business meeting followed with reports from the committees and Mrs. Norman Thomas, the president, gave a detailed report on the District Convention. She urged as many members as possible to attend.

Members attending were: Mesdames George Chambers, Sam Hopper, Edwin Kirklen, Clarence Mason, Benny Pena, Ray Reeder, Jack Schuster, Norman Thomas, J. M. Wagnon, W. B. Wagnon, Jr., Charles Wilhite, Jan Wampler, Bob Jacobs, Bobby Airhart, Raymond Hodges and guests.

MULESHOE STUDY CLUB WILL MEET 5:00 P.M.

The Muleshoe Study Club and her mother, Mrs. Schen- will meet at 5:00 p.m. instead berger, left Muleshoe March 9 of 8:00 p.m. in the home of to spend two weeks in Browns- Mrs. Eddie Lane Thursday, ville. They plan to do a lot March 10. This will be done of fishing and just plain loaf- so the members can attend the ing. They are staying with "Ministrels of 1960" presented by the Lions Club.

Laverne Carroll Is

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Installed In Lodge

Laverne Carroll was installed as color bearer by L. D. Chambers was the scene for Barbara Burton Tuesday night, March 8, during the regular meeting of the Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge.

N. G. Mary Taber presided. The officers practiced their charges.

The team captains asked all members of the team to be present at the initiation to be held Tuesday, March 15.

How to Remove Stains Given By Agent

A demonstration on how to remove stains from fabric and Moore performed the ceremoporcelain was given by the agent, Mrs. Hariette Jackson. the Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club. They met in the home of Mrs. H. O. Barbour Tuesday, March 8.

The devotional was read Barbour. The roll call was answered by helpful household

Mrs. Earl Ladd gave an inan herb garden". Mrs. J. E. Day drew the hostess gift.

Refreshments were served to nine members and four guests. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. W. Smith, March 22.

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Pancake Breakfast Scheduled March 16

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist C(hurch will stage a pancake break. fast next Wednesday, Mar. 16, in Fellowship Hall

The ladies will serve breakfast from 6 until 9. Prices will be 75c for adults, 50c for child-

Jordon and Martin Exchange Vows Mar.

Donita Jordon became the bride of Eune Martin Friday afternoon, March 4, in the Calvary Baptist church. Rev. J. M.

Miss Jordan is the daughter during the regular meeting of of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jordan of Needmore and Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fr. nest E. Martin of Muleshoe

Mrs. R. C. Davis of Lazbuddie was the matron of honor from the 3rd James by Mrs. and Arvel Lewallen was the best man for the groom. The bride was attired in an

aqua blue shirtwaist dress. She wore a white feather hat teresting talk on "Let's Make and white shoes. Her corsage was of white carnations.

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Lazbuddie Baptist parents of J. D. and Weldon. Church will have their revival Several years ago the Row-Tarting Sunday night, March lands lived in the Bula com-Happy preaching and Charles Quaris of Hardin-Simmons Un. SCHOOL WEEK OBSERVED iversity leading the singing. We urge everyone to attend.

The Lazbuddie YWA's met Saturday in the home of the Bill Currys for Week of Prayer program. Those attending were Donna Redwine. Geraldine loadhurst, Maudine Barnes and Mrs. Bill Curry.

The Lazbuddie PTA 'met Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. followed by a playlet given by and for the entertainment the homemaking girls put on a DDT (Developing Desirable "Mother Hubbard Goes Mod- Traits) with Mrs. Ruby Reid ern" style show. Those model- as sponsor. ing were Judy Brown, Caretta Watkins, Beverly Smith, Patsy students of the 5, 6, 7, and 8 Marrow, Sharon Parham, Eva grades participating. First, seeam Ivy, Janice Darling, cond, and third place winners Wanda Bean, Kay Burrelson, will be Bula Representatives and Penny Grusendorf. With at the County Spelling Bee in Donna Redwine as Mother Muleshoe. First place winner Hubbard, and Glenda Robin- was Lamar Pollard, 2nd Charles Pool, and 3rd, Roger Jones. son as announcer.

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by Mrs. John Blackman

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland

and Mrs. R. A. Vestal of Bula

wedding anniversary Sunday

March 6 in Clyde, Texas for

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rowland

Patrons of the Bula school

it the school last week and

sit in on classes their children

attended. Highlight of the

week was Thursday when 70

with the students at the lunch

room and attended a devotion-

al program held at 1 p.m. in

the school auditrium, sponsor-

ed by the student council body

the 7 and 8 grades, entitled

chool patrons ate lunch along

were given opportunities to vi-

The WSCS of the Bula Meth-Maudine Barnes singing and odist Church met Wednesday Brenda Mason played the pia- March 2, at 3 p.m. at the church building.

Mrs. Kile, presiding, opened The Dewaine Menefee famwith call to worship followed ily and Preston Carlisles visit- with the opening song, "Faith ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Our Fathers". Mrs. Blackman read the Dan Cargile Sunday.

scripture taken from Matthew Lazbuddie Baptist chapter 5, followed by another Carch 7; Morris Bruns, March Church had Cottage Prayer song, "In Christ There is No Meetings this past week in East or West".

Mrs. Kile brought the last paring for the coming revival. session of the study on Africa, entitled "The Responsive Church". Five points were brought out on the Church, with each topic being used as an open discussion. This proved to be very interesting. The lesson closed with Mrs. Simmons giving the benedic-

Ladies attending were Mesdames H. W. Kile, F. L. Simand also Mr. and Mrs. Weldon mons, B. L. Blackman, D. T. Johnson, George Baheman, Rowland and son Kenneth of dren, Alton Morris and child. Littlefield, attended the 50th Roy Young and Paula Young.

> **Enochs News Events**

by Mrs. Jerome Cash

Mrs. J. E. Autry is in the Littlefield hospital with pneunonia. She is a little better at his writing.

Visitors in the J. J. Terry nome was his sister and famiy Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tromas

Mrs. L. C. McCall was rethis week. She is able to be up.

A spelling bee followed with Tuesday of last week. She is also visiting a few days with now. her mother Mrs. Nath Crockett of Morton.

> Bro. and Mrs. J. J. Terry afternoon.

> have a new grandson born last His parents are Mr. and Mrs. also has a sister, Debbie.

son, Kyle while Jessie is rein December.

Pollard's girls have the measles. The oldest one is in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall left Sunday for a Commission Convention at San Antonio. They are to be gone until Wednesday. Their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts from Needmore are staying in their home and taking care of their children while they are

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davis and Mrs. L. E. Nickols attended the funeral at Brownfield on Friday of J. M. Carpenter.

Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge was onored with a pink and blue shower last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Au-

The table was covered with a white cloth and decorated with a bowl of pink flowers. Hostesses were Mesdames John Blackman, Arnold Archer, R. P. McCall, Cecil Jones. J. M. Angel, J. E. Autry and John Hubbard

The honoree presented each



A ROOM IN PROVENCE—A European country home is delightfully suggested here, designed with charming informality by Interiors Unique. Delicately French Provincial in conception, this bed-sitting room reflects garden hues of green, off white, lilac and dark polished woods. A collector's item group of rare and beautifully framed mushroom prints, tastefully arranged is hung on a wall covered by over-printed striped cotton ticking. Facing the antique white Flemish armoire is a gracefully turned daybed in the same cotton print.

hostess with a pink and blue penses of the government.

Several sent gifts that were nable to attend. Pink punch and white cake squares were served to all pre-

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

Regarding the farmer's share of your grocery dollar: did you know that if the dairy man gave the milk to the procesported to be much improved sor it would still cost you fourteen cents per quart? And surely you know that if the Mrs. Don Bridges and son of wheat farmer gave the wheat Lubbock visited in the R. P. to the baker a loaf of bread McCall home both Monday and would cost only about three Month, and is as good a time package of eggs offered for cents per loaf less than it does

talk, principally in many cen. ment of the Texas Egg Law. trally controlled news despen-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Short hour to buy one and two and retailers alike. As the li-sults of the inspection. tenths pounds of steak in 1929. censing and enforcement agweek in the Littlefield hospital In 1958, the same worker could ency, The Texas Department Wilson Hodge of Morton. He the same hour's work (but he velop a program of education

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter leaders will have been in Lub- about this acceptance. Jr. and family and Mr. and book Wednesday morning to ly visited his parents Sunday the National Cotton Council Law was aimed at preventing lots were found to be in viola-Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter. Al- to inaugurate plans to get so staying in the Gunter home more of the information before is their daughter and family, the public. The farmer needs Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Motes and the backing of the consuming public if he is to get the kind cuperating He was severly of legislation and administraburned in a chemical accident tion necessary to his reason-

able prosperity. Both of Mr. and Mrs. Harold | Something to remember and think about is that much of the spread in price from the producer to consumer is in what is often referred to as 'hidden taxes". Some have suggested that if each retail tem gore the list of such taxes in plain figures, the public

would be more apt to take an

active interest in eliminating

some of the unnecessary ex- | sggs of poor quality or unfit features open to the public

If renewals continue to come few days, the March membersee them. This, we can assure you, is appreciated by those who usually pickup and deliver your dues.

CONSIDER THIS: In the transgression of an evil man there is a snare: but the righteous doth sing and rejoice. Proverbs 29:6.

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for human consumption from reaching our consumers. For in as they have in the past many years Texas had been a dumping ground for poor could not be sold in the states where they were produced. quality eggs from other states Shazo and Richland Hills. into the homes of Texas consumers but also acted to depress the price of premium

ggs produced in Texas. Rules and regulations promalgated by the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture under Law prescribe the standard of and reading programs.

> and these various grades must be plainly marked on each FILE WEEKLY REPORTS Widespread physical inspection is accomplished through

Within the short span of a field inspectors who work out sing mediums, about how the little more than two years of six District field offices of and Mrs. Carl Hall visited Mrs. farmer or rancher is getting since it became effective, the the Texas Department of Ag-Clara McGinnis. Mrs. Hall's rich on sales of his products Texas Egg Law has come to riculture. Weekly reports are mother in Lubbock Sunday to the American housewife, to be accepted as one of the filed by each inspector as to consider this: The average in bulwarks of their business by the number of lots of eggs industrial worker worked an producers, wholesalers, dealers spected, along with the re-FEW VIOLATIONS FOUND

The general acceptance of buy two pounds of steak with of Agriculture was able to de- the new law is reflected in the reports covering the last fisprobably didn't do as much) and explanation which was cal year of its operation. In Some of your Farm Bureau credited largely with bringing that year, 19,444 lots of eggs were inspected, amounting to As enacted by the 55th Le- 1,346,311 dozen eggs. Out of Mrs. Byron Gunter and fami- meet with officials of FB and gilature in 1957, the Texas Egg this huge quantity, only 610

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ion of the Texas Egg Law, 89 and displays throughout the by retailers offerinig the eggs for sale and 521 by the wholesaler or dealer who had graded and cartoned the eggs. This ficial said, "the program was was a ratio of violations the most successful we have amounting to only three per presented, based on the atcent of the eggs inspected.

The Sheman Sweatmons and Byron Gwyns are back from certain the program would not their fishing trip.

2450 Attended **Public School Week Activities**

The yargest number of patrons ever were present at Muleshoe school's annual Public School Week activity, with more than 2450 parents and other interested persons attending one or more of the during the period from February 28 through March 4.

Patrons attended open house ships will all be renewed without the expense of driving to meet prescribed standards and various cafeterias for meals. March 13. many joined students in the at the First Baptist Church, A great many patrons attended special programs presented OUT OF TOWN VISITORS IN This not only brought poor by elementary pupils at De- THE ALVIN ALLISON HOME

School officials expressed appreciation for the increased participation by patrons in the program, and also the comments patrons made concerning improvements shown in the fields of writing, science, authority of the Texas Egg language arts and the library

weight and grade, along with School personnel also were methods for determining the pleased with the comments a wonderful and exciting trip. quality of eggs offered for sale patrons made concerning the quality and variety of exhibits Ledger Sheets at The Journal.

school plant, made by the stu-

dents for the occasion. "All in all," one school oftendance of patrons." and he continued," Without the interest of school patrons we are

TOMMY GARRETT IS IMPROVED

Tommy Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett of Friona, is reported to be doing well. He is in the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston getting treatment for burns he received the 22nd of November, 1959.

Tommy has had five blood transfusions and also skin grafting that was successful. He will come home in a week or so if all goes well.

REV. SMITH WILL SPEAK AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Leroy Smith of Denver, Colorado, will be speaker durin all the school buildings and ing the regular worship hour

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neil and Moyna of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richards of Littlefield visited in the Alvin Allison home the past week

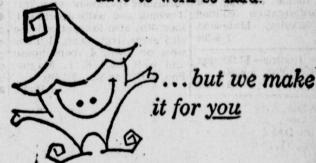
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THE BERT MATHIS GO TO

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Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley and children visited in Artesia, N. M. recently with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentley.

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committee reported that the banquet will be held at Lei-

gon's Cafe. The cost will be

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The Week

here all his life.

school Student Council.

sophomore and junior years in

high school, 2. H. was a mem-

bar of the Senior Chapter Con-

B. H. is a senior, and a mem-

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ters, Jeanine and Rhonda.

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Student Council **Makes TASC Plans**

Sue Logan The Muleshoe High School Student Council is making plans to run for the office of Parliamentarian. Election for the offices will be held at the annual Texas Association of Student Councils Convention in Amarillo from March 30 til April 2.

The council is sending four students to represent our school. They are Carolyn Burge who was also a representative last year from Muleshoe at the TASC, James Shepherd, Billy Gilbreath, and Robert Garlington. These students will attend discussion groups and campaign for state office of Parlimentarian. One of these students will lead a discussion

The council hopes to be able to send several other students to help campaign on one of the three days. These students will not be allowed to attend any of the discussion groups or other activities.

Mr. Bill Parker, principal, will accompany these students as sporsor and will be a participant in all of the activities of the convention.

As of now only one other school is running for the office of parliamentarian. It is Lyford High School located in the southern part of Texas. The ducting Team. Council members are now making campaign posters to display at the convention, thus making MHS known to other

Mary Sanders Reporting to work each week gates for the occasion and all day morning at 7:30 the lunch South Plains area residents are room staff of the Muleshoe high school lunch room hope to please. Many of the studbased at Nellis AFB, Nev., enst criticize the meals served consists of five F-100C Super at noon but few of them stop Sabre jet fighters. Four of the to think about the time spent ships perform numerous man- preparing that meal and how many people there are to

Mrs. Jewel Blackwell is the supervisor of the high school tervals during the perform- meals to be served each day as one of her many duties.

In the high school lunch room The team was organized in Mrs. Elma Henley is in charge May 1953 to give the public of the main dish. Mrs. Maria an opportunity to observe the Hurst is in charge of the vege-USAF's capabilities in the table. Mrs. Mildred Henderson speed and maneuverability of and Mrs. Frances Nichols are a first-line supersonic jet figh- in charge of the pastry. Last, ter, the close coordination nec- but not least, Mrs. Thoa E. Baessary in actual fighter tactics, ker is in charge of the salads.

Band Performs For Public School Week

Alice Gordon The Mighty "M" Band of Muleshoe presented a program at ENMU Sunday, to the students of MHS and the parents who were visiting the school Wednesday, the third day of Public School Week. The junior high school students were also present for the program.

Several selections were presented by the band. In many of the selections there were solo parts. These parts were played by Delores Wagnon, alto saxophone; Jeanne Gray, clarinet; Don Finn, trombone; Henry Kings of Albuquerque and a trumpet trio consisting of Jack Roubinek, John Wil-

kirs, and Gary Albertson. Two of the numbers that were presented at the program past week end. They visited are to be played by the band at the Interscholastic League Contest which will be held in Levelland on Friday, April 29. Several area schools will be

participating in this contest. The Stage Band which consists of thirteen members also and family and Mr. and Mrs. presented three selections. The Cecil Harvey all of Muleshoe members of the Stage Band are Jeanne Gray Alto saxohome of the Gene Harveys of phone; Sandra Darsey, bariton saxophone: Lynn Lenau, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harvey and Delores Wagnon, tenor saxophone; Jack Roubenek, Zona Millen and Kenneth Evins, trumpets; Jim Thompson, Don Finn, and Williams Howard, trombone; Jackie Bruce, bass horn; Eugenia English, drum, and Coralyn Hicks, piano.

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Don Ethridge, president of the Muleshoe Chapter of Future Farmers of America, call-The meeting was called to find out where the Father-Son banquet would be held this inspection stickers at an early man's hat. year. The Father-Son banquet

Garrison reported that more than 4,300,000 will be inspected in Texas this year. To date only about half that number have gone through inspection lines at some 4,400 inspection stations located throughout the state.

The DPS director pointed out that inspection stations cannot inspect vehicles during wet, rainy, weather, a condi-"Personality of the Week" tion normally prevailing durthis week is B. H. Wagnon, 17 ing late winter and early year-old son of Mr and Mrs. spring. To make sure every H. Wagnon of Muleshoe. vehicle owner is able to ob B. H. was born April 17, 1942. tain his 1960 inspection sticker in Muleshoe and has lived in time, Garrison suggested that plans be made now to B. H. is the Agriculture Re-presentative in Muleshoe High fore inspection lines grow long.

B. H. Was Student Council **Carlisle Held** Representative of the Junior Class. B. H. was a member of the Junior Chapter Conducting **In Burglary** Team in Agriculture when he was a freshman. During his

A man wanted for burglary of a Clovis doctor's office was questioned at length in the courthouse here Saturday night before being taken by FBI agents to Clovis for fur-

ciety. He is also a member ther questioning and custody. B. A. Carlisle, said to have B. H. has two brothers, Joe been a former resident of Pat and Billy Wayne; two sisof Muleshoe, now of Clovis, was first observed by ranchers Chalmer Davis and R. D. Ross Friday morning. He was sitting in a car on the VVN ranch road, southwest of Muleshoe. Observing Saturday that the car was still there but the man was gone, they notified Sherof Clements.

Carlisle was picked up the same day in Albany and returned here, where he was wanted on a check charge. In a statement he made, officers said he admitted burglarizing the doctor's office, removing the safe, and taking it in a stolen car to the spot where

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the ranchers saw him. Sheriff Clements and deputy Garland Freeman investi-Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., di- gated, found the safe had been rector of the Texas Department opened from the bottom. \$30 of Public Safety, said today of the money removed from that more than two-million the safe was found on carmotor vehicles remain to be lisle's person when he was deinspected before the April 15 tained at Albany; during the deadline. He urged all Texas questioning here that night motorists to obtain their new \$300 more was found in the

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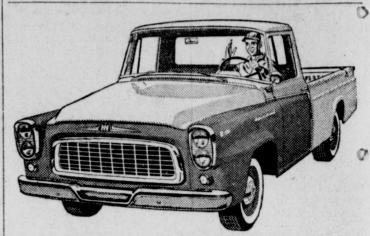
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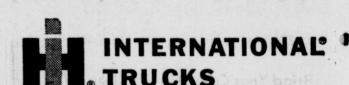
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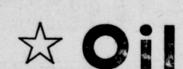
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Three Way News

by Mrs. Frank Griffith

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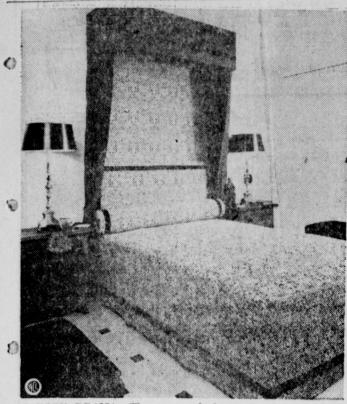
Adams were Mr. Elbert Adams, last week. Mrs. Thurl Lemons and Mrs. W. C. McCelvey.

for Lake Kemp to do some

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lillie Dodd was releas-

Spending the weekend at Odessa, Texas were Mr. and



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Tatum, N. M. Mrs. Cagle is the tournament in Austin the past of Three Way.

topic of discussion at the lun- Morton. cheon Monday in the home of Mrs. Harriet Jackson in Muleshoe. The speaker was Miss Trible of A. & M.

Mrs. W. C. McCelvey repremunity at the luncheon and

The Bible Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Tommy next meeting is to be March ter, Mrs. Rush. 15 in the home of Mrs. Louis Henderson.

by Mrs. Harriet Jackson at the Ray Ware is the director. Demonstration Club

ookies were served.

Coach Bill Wood and several boys of the Three Way high children of Wellman visited in er home Sunday were Mrs.
Lyndal Cagle and children of

Lyndal Cagle and children of

> Guests in the Conrad Will-Mrs. Bill Wood and children jams home Sunday were her visited her parents at Pettit sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bondy and girls of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Foods and Nutrition was the Dale Houlette and baby of

The Three Way WSCS met Monday all day for a week of tions in the less favored areas. prayer program on Famous Mesdames Carrie Huff and Women of the Bible. A lun- crops can effectively use mois-irs. W. C. McCelvey repre- cheon was served at noon and ture from the top 3 feet of soil sented the Three Way com- Mrs. Cass Stegal lead the in good physical condition. group in a study on Africa in

"Take it Easy" the 3 act comedy drama to be presented A demonstration on remove by the juniors of Three Way ng spots from clothing, lin- high school is scheduled for ens and porcelain was given Friday March 18 at 8 p.m. Mr.

The cast of characters inmeeting last Thursday. Mrs. clude Gayle McCelvey as Mrs. in the subsoil on more acres Bill Eubanks was hostess to Imard Hegate, forgetful and eccentric. Her daughter, Nanbusiness cy, is played by Nonnie Taymeeting and demonstration, lor. Tom Laurance, an artist refreshments of coffee and in love with Nancy is played by Thomas Coffman, Kenny Mrs. Firence Bailey is to be Sims has the part of Lon Torreleased from the Medical Arts rence, a house painter. Mike hospital this week. She has Flaniken is John Florenz, an for doing a good job. been hospitalized the past 8 unknown quanity, Donita Mar-

Homes On The Half Shell



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Eubanks and Miss Shirley

weekend in the home of their

banks and Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall

were in Lubbock Tuesday

shopping and they also took

her grandmohert, Mrs. Debond

Mr and Mrs. Ingle Gatewood

and daughter Jerri, were in

lainview Sunday to visit her

brother and Family Mr. and

Mrs. Outher Otte. who recently

ployed by the Curtiss Candy

TO PLAINVIEW SUNAY

COLLEGE STATION, March Keese, water is one of our bad. 8-Soil moisture in most secgreatest and most useful nattions of Texas is adequate to ural resources—use it wisely. excessive with the entire potential plant root zone filled to capacity. However, points out Wayne Keese, extension ir-Reeves of Lubbock spent the rigation specialist, moisture is inadequate for optium condiparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eu-

Keese says most arigated Reeves. Deep-rooted crops, such as althe afternoon. Eight women falfa and cotton, will draw were present for the meeting. moisture from depths of 5 to 6 feet. Planting a crop with Mrs. L. W. Chapman and half the effective plant root Galt to study from the bok of her brother, Mr. Schuman vis- zone supplied with moisture, Acts, chapters 18 and 19. The ited in Lubbock with their sis- adds the specialist, is like starting the season with half

enough operatiing capital. Keese cites the following advantages of pre-planting irrigation. Evaporation rates are moved to plainview and is emlower during the winter morths and this means more | Company. of the water will go into the soil. Too, water can be stored than can be irrigated during

the summer months where limited amounts of water are available. This stored moisture will go a long ways toward producing a good crop. Thirdly more time and labor are available during the winter months

The amount of water to apweeks with a broken hip and tim is Florence the coquettish ply depends upon the soil type and crop to be grown. Since most crops take from 80 to 90 percent of the water used from the top 3 feet of soil, it is important that this zone be filled to capacity. In exceptionally deep soils in good physical condition, deeprooted plants may take significant amounts of water from depths of 4 to 5 feet, reminds

> The engineer suggests a visit with the local county agent for more detailed information on pre-plantiing irrigation. Pick up a copy of L-357, "Soil Moisture Storage."

maid, James Long is Phillip, the bewildered bulter. La-Wayne Batteas is Arthur, the miscievous yard boy and Dean Gillam is Beagle Jones, a poastful detective.

Stage and prop hands are Rickey Galt, Charles Lewis, Kenneth Everett, and Jimmy

Price of admission for the production is 50c for students and 75c for adults.

Three Way News

Mrs. Frank Griffiths

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross in loss of their baby Charlotte Ross who passed away Saturday, March 5 and also to her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lackey and Mr. and Mrs. Ross and other

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard and son of Bula spent Sunday in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor visited last Monday in the nome of her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bur-kett of Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks left for San Angelo to attend a Commisioners Convention this week. Karen and Joy Eubanks are staying with Bro. and Mrs. Bill Robinson while their parents are gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves and Shelia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann of Arch, N. M. Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall and boys and Mrs. Debond of

Lubbock visited Mrs. Debond's daughter and Mrs. Wall's aunt in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Roswell, N. M. spent the weekend in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Foy Le-

Mr. M. O. Wail and Bill of Portales, N. M. visited relatives in the community Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gattis visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gattis and boys Sunday afternoon.

Some of those on the sick list Sunday that we know about were Mr. R. L. Davis and Dargen Wall.

The ladies from the Maple Church of Christ will go to Portales, N. M. to the Children Home to help with the work Friday, March 11.

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MULESHOE LADIES GO TO LUBBOCK

Mrs. Dot Long and Mrs. W. B. McAdams went to Lubbock on business Tuesday, March 8. They came back during the worst part of the dust storm. They said it was extremely

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Pleasant Valley

by Mrs. John West

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanspent Sunday in Hart with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Landers.

Lamb County 4-H Council.

Mrs. T. E. Bills and Brenda went to Corpus Christi to visit Mrs. Bills sister over the week end. Mr. Bills visited in Odessa while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lackey and Ladell of Ruidoso, N. M. and Mrs. D. W. Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison and Sam went to Ft. Sumner, N. M. on Sunday to visit Mr. new daughter. Jo Elaine.

the Community Center. The son. meeting was called to order by the president, Johnny West. Bryant led the group in the pledge of allegiance. Patsy Angeley led the group in singing. Plans were completed for the exhibits and the two attracts. White leads to the pleasant valley Club is also having two special programs. and Bobby Allison.

Moore join our club. Thanks to Ethel Fry who gave the ladies a lot of helpful information on the census program. The dread will not be near so great as it would have been if we had not received this information. Delores Duncan the hostess served refreshments to Elsie Detwiler, Mildred Kendricks, Alma Turner, Lillie

Wuerflien, Lena Taylor, Bertha Daniel, Glenda Haley, Glyn-Tommy and Eugene na Burhman, Gladys Moore, Ethel Fry, and our new member, Neely Moore. Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Allen Haley on March Oscar Allison took Johnny 17 at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Phillips West and Mack Allison to Lit- our agent will have the protlefield Saturday to attend the gram on yard improvement. Everyone wishing to go to Clovis for supper and a movie are urged to be at this meeting. We are to leave immediately after club.

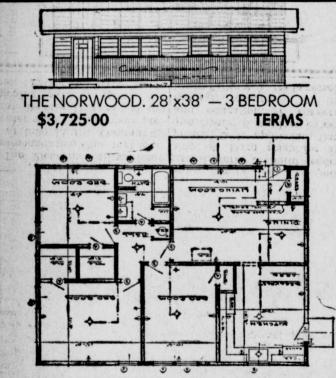
NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

This week, March 5 to March 12 is National 4-H Club Week. There are two and one fourth were weekend guests of Mr. 4. Hers in the United States. The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club has an active membership of thirty-four. To begin National 4-H Week the Pleasant Valley 4-Hers went to church together and Mrs. Jim Grizzle and their at the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church Sunday night. Those attending were Paula Holt, Joe Ketcherside, Johnny The Pleasant Valley 4-H and Katheryn West, Veta, Car-Club met March 2 at 5 p.m. in olyn, Freddie and Jack Alli-

The Pleasant Valley club The roll call and minutes were has two exhibits, one is in the read by Sheryl Stevens. Mike Richland Hills school window

exhibits and the two citizen- this week. The first is to be ship programs. Meeting was at the Pleasant Valley Comadjourned. The group then munity Center Wednesday, held a practice for the citizen- March 9 at 5 p.m. This proship programs. Refreshments gram will be on manners and served by Sherry Turner citizenship, on Thursday, March 10 at 2:30 p.m. they

will give a program on citizen-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison ship at the Richland Hills cafand sons are visiting relatives eteria. The ten plans of 4-H in Eastland and Bryan, Texas. growth through 1960 are 1. to enjoy family life; 2. perform The Pleasant Valley Home useful work; 3. build leader-Detmonstration Club met Mar. | ship; 4, learn scientific apat 2:30 in the Community proach; 5. to appreciate farm Center with 112 members pre- and home: 6. explore careers sent. Delores Duncam led the and education; 7. conserve opening exercise game. We matural resources; 8. live were happy to have Neely healthfully; 9. upgrade person-



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Dennis Took Part

In Sub Exercise SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-

Bill W. Dennis, aviation electronics technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Dennis of Friona, took part in a large scale anti-submarine exercise off the coast of the Bible, including the fol- James Floyd and Glenda, of Southern California, Feb. 11 13, while serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 38.

Purpose of the operation, under control of the Commander, U. S. First Fleet, was to keep American sea power in ish: but he casteth away the a state of readiness. The exercise pitted "purple" aggressor forces supposedly de eth it rich, and he addeth no at Texas Tech, made straight

against "blue" defender forces. The operation was one of a continuing series which prepares First Fleet ships for ro-

TRAVEL

Christian Science Services

ailable to all—this is the entitled "Substance" to be read | Caverns National Park, one of at Christian Science services the wonders of the world, The Sunday.

The divine source of true substance will be brought out been made by: Mr. and Mrs. in passages to be read from Pete Tarlton and children, lowing:

profit nothing: but righteous- Mrs. H. L. Holt and son, L. D., ness delivereth from death. of Bula. The Lord will not suffer the soul of the righteous to fam- VINSON IS STRAIGHT A substance of the wicked. . . The blessing of the Lord mak- more arts and sciences major

tation to the Western Pacific. ing will be read (451:14): list. towards which he looks, and MRS. DOSS VISITS IN where his treasure is, there LUBBOCK will his heart be also. If our mot from beneath, and they Yingling.

bear as of old the fruits of the

Local People Pay Spiritual treasurers are av- Visit To Caverns

Several county people have theme of the Lesson-Sermon been registered at Carlsbad Journal learns.

In recent days visits have Goodland; Mr. and Mrs. Ther-"Treasures of wickedness on Dalton, Muleshoe; Mr. and

STUDENT AT TECH

Ray Reed Vinson, Jr., sophoployed from an overseas base, sorrow with it" (Proverbs 10:2, A grades for the 1959 fall semester, according to announce-From "Science and Health ment of the registrar's office. with Key to the Scriptures" by Vinson is one of 42 Tech Mary Baker Eddy, the follow- students to be included in the

Mrs. Gordon Doss and chil-COAST T hopes and affections are spir- dren visited in Lubbock, Friitual, they come from above, day, March 4, with Mrs. Roy

LEO BENTLEY OF KANSAS

VISITS THE JOHN BENTLEYS On a business trip recently,

a surprise visit and enjoyed LITTLEFIELD Leo Bentley, of Dodge City, Kansas, stopped by the John

and Jan visited in Littlefield To buy, rent, sell or trade the past week end with Mr. Bentley home to visit with his use The Journal Want Ads. and Mrs. Weldon McBride.

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Ohio, Dr. T. C. Longnecker, Di-

rector of the Foundation, an-

Henry Allen of Allen Bros.

8 Varieties Of

Castor Bean Firm Planning Expansion In Plains Section

PLAINVIEW — The Baker the plant will give fulltime Castor Oil Co. has acquired a employment to around 200 in Halfway Test site for major expansion of its people, Orlinig said. In addifacilities for handling the tion, cash farm income would Plains castor bean yield.

Cadquarters at Bayonne, N. J., Bayonne for processing. Facil. Research Foundation. This exsaid the company has pur- ities ini the region where the periment to find varieties betchased a 47.85-acre tract six crop is produced would mean ter suited for chip production miles northwest of Plainview a considerable saving to the will be conducted in cooperaon the Dimmitt highway for processor and consequently a tion with Allen Bro., Halfway, location of receiving, storage price advantage for the grow- and the International Potato and possibly processing facili- er.

Orling said storage and retory and other facilities would sured domestic supply of cas- Bros. and the Institute, that be provided.

During the few years that cent of the nation's total of field tested in this area. 16,000 tons of castor beans. Larger Acreage Seen

were grown last year. Orling said the company is aiming at production that will ALAN MATHIS COMES HOME justify crushing and refining FOR A WEEK VISIT facilities and possiibly dehy-

ed from the beans. sion plans are fully realized March 6.

MEDICAL ARTS

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be boosted. Plains-grown cast. the 1960 vegetable research E. C. Orling, president, with or beans now are shipped to proggram at the High Plains

Considered Best Source Breeding and seed producceiving facilities would be tioin have been centered in the nounced today. provided first and if the Plains Plainview area because the estor bean yield would justify company considers this the stated in making the research it a processing plant, labora- most promising source of as- request on behalf of Allen

tor beans, Orling pointed out "there is a great need for a bean acreage has about doubl- veloped a dwarf plant suitable industry." Plains produced about 40 per the new varieties have been ing this testing program as a oratories at Ithaca, N. Y.

field representative here, said nation annually uses around in developing industry. ing last year's acreage in 1960. industry, as medicinal use of will be included in the test. High Plains can be that area. About 10,000 acres of beans castor oil went by the boards even before the jet age.

Alan Mathis, a service man drating and oxydizing opera-stationed at the new missile base near Terrell, Texas, was Baker Castor Oil Co., subsidi- home the week of March 1-6. ary of National Lead Co., has He visited with his family a large plant, more than 100 Mrs. Alan Mathis and his son chemical deriviates are obtain- Robert, and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathis. He If Baker's Plainview expan- returned to the base Sunday,

Lubbock Symphony To Perform Monday

The 95-member Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will again depart from its regularly scheduled four-concert season to present its second con-THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960 secutive annual benefit performance at 8:15 p.m., Monday March 14, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The 1960 benefit will devote the entire proceeds to the Milk Fund of the Lubbock Public Schools.

Star roles for the benifit will be shared by two names ranked high in American Musical circles, Richard Ellsasser, the eminent young American organist, who will be paying a return visit as guest star with the Lubbock Symphony, and Texas Tech Choir, under the direction of Gene Kenney, who will also serve as guest conductor for the choir portion of the program. Chip Institute of Cleveland,

Ellsasser will be heard in a performance of Handel's Concerto No. 4 in F Major for organ and orchestra, as well as in a group of organ selections

The castor bean received a potato that meets the specific will be assigned to each of the the Baker Company has been vast boost in popularity as a gravity and other quality re- varieties. The Foundation will operating in this area castor cash crop when scientists de- quirements of the potato chip conduct the tests and the quality analysis will be made by ed each year. Last year, the for machine harvest. Many of The Foundation is conduct- the Potato Chip Institute's lab-

part of its search for crops | The Institute is searching for In addition California, Ari- which will add to the area in- and area where quality potazona, New Mexico and Kan- come and permit greater di- toes can be grown on a large John C. Anderson, Baker's sas produce castor beans. The versification of farm crops and scale to supply the poatto chip industry. Local potato enthusprospects are good for doubl- 130,000 tons, practically all in Eight varieties of potatoes lasts are hopeful that the



tist Association, at the Organ- thy Weaver, newly chorister. ization's Houseparty, held in

ly took office in the YWA shown at right above, is the Council of West Plains Bap new president; at left is Doro-



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nese themselves, the economic miles across the principal apduring the past short ten years tion relative to East Asia sim- struggle to exist, their skill in each week. There has been a 400% in- ilar to that which Britain oc- finance, craftmanship, industcrease in industrial production, cupies relative to Western Eu- rial management, and com- poorly written article or one

Expanding Securities Market been derived mainly from China, but her modern culture is television lately. largely Western and American. She is bound to the Free World by ties of strategy and econo- this Johnson grass farm for my and has good reason to years, and I congratulate the

ties market. The rising need Senate restaurant to stay open are like all-night sessions of for venture capital is being all night, rolled up its sleeves, fishing-you don't have to be met as the high yield and low and went to work. prices of Japanese securities This almost parallels the time: Although much smaller than attract funds from all over the system I've used out here for Red China in population, in world. In my opinion, however, years, with the exception of

merce poses a more imediate that indicated lack of prepara-

SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER CLAIMS

Round-the-Clock Sessions Are Like Round-the-Clock Farming

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm may be misconstructing what's been happening in Washington, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editar:

A man can go along for years without getting recogni-\$3.50 per year United States Senate suddenly and somebody says, look at adopts his idea, he feels like him, out there loafing when tune in.

his efforts havn't been in vain. him, out there loafing when What I'm talking about is noist out that be's not just Japan's ancient culture has working sessions which have been in the newspapers and on States of America. The idea let saleman, last week receiv-

That's exactly the system I've been using out here on Senate.

As I understand it, the Sen-

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: We were somewhat lukewarm about the school page idea when it was first started. Not any more. The Japanese are ambitious You are right, Mrs. Kittrell. life of the country was quickly proaches to East Asia. Oppo- resourceful, and hardworking. These youngsters not only are restored. Instead of being sub- site her islands lie the south- They have not abandoned furnishing some fine informamerged by her conqueror, Ja- eastern extremities of Russia, their old dream of world lead- tion to the patrons about the pan regained full sovereignty the cruelly particianed land of ership, but they may have schools and their activities, and then achieved economic Korea, and the middle east learned the folly of trying to but are writing some good edprogress matched by no other coast of China. If you look at conquer by arms. With nearly itorials, and we here in The your globe, you will see that 100,000,000 people compressed Journal office look forward Japan's gross national pro- the "Land of the Rising Sun" into 142,644 square miles, they to reading their excellently duct has more than doubled occupies a geographical posi- must export or die. As they written reports and articles

We have yet to see a single tion and thought on the part

of the writer READER PRAISES SCHOOL NEWS PAGE IN JOURNAL planning a "Hobo Day", Fri- MARRIAGE LICENSES

Muleshoe Journal day, March 22, 1940. Dear Mr. Forbes

I wish to thank you for give the senior trip. Class members will go over eman Stockley, Jr. and Trudy weekly publication of "The at a small fee Types of Work Levelle McClure, Arvel Dean Mule's Tale"

March 3rd issue, with so much morally good "Mule Sense". I say "Thank you students for the articles on sound think

> Siincerely, Mrs. W. B. Kittrell

threat to our U.S. world trade position than do current Rus sian polocies

Certainly world trade will become increasingly competative and it will do us no good to hide behind tariff walls. Already Tokyo is the world's largest city. Some day the world's economic center of gravity-which moved from London to New York in the fore part of this century-may pass to this oriental capital. Other large cities, in order of rank are: London, New York, Shan ghai, Moscow, Mexico City, Pe king, Buenos Aires, Chicago Berlin, Sao Paulo, Leningrad, Calcutta, Tientsin, Rio de Janeiro, and Paris. Note that five of the sixteen largest cities are in Asia, while only three are in North America.

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tening of stores, scrub porches walks and driveways, wash Have Holy Mass 16th dishes, run errands, and any

other work of this nature. Those serving on Ways and Means committee of the class are: Claud Riley, Billy Joan Damron, Betty McAdams, Lela Mae Barron, Wiley Baker, Imthe restugrant: that's a refineogene Lowry and Mrs. J. A. But the general idea, that Lumsden, senior sponsor.

you can work around the CLUBBERS TO GIVE clock and still take time out KFYO PROGRAM

to stretch out and rest, sleep, and eat, is part of my basic County Agent Sam Logan procedure. Now, when I get Bert Gilbert and Ray Nickels tired of going up one row and of Bula community will give down another and get off my a 4-H club broadcast over tion for an idea, but when the tractor and stretch out under KFYO radio Lubbock, Friday, United States Senate suddenly a shade tree later on this year, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Local citizens are asked to Senate's round-the-clock point out that he's not just ROY BAYLESS WINS criticizing me, he's criticizing A FINE WATCH

> that a farmer has to be on his ed a beautiful 17-jewel Hamtractor plowing if he's work- ilton gold watch won last year ing, or a Senator has to be on in the "100 car' contest, he his feet talking if he's Sena- having sold 112 Chevrolet cars. toring, is now out of date. Roy is quite proud, and Me and the United States rightly so, of his new time

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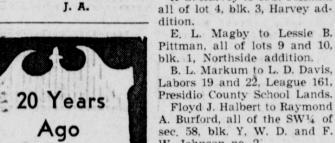
H. G. Harvey to J. D. Kent,

H G. Harvey to C. S. Coffman

treaty between the U. S. and est in Asia. Since prices are is now following traditional ate had an unusually hard Senate both have discovered a piece, though it was so long Japan may one day be rekon- still low in Japan, this sum capitalistic lines, for the most problem to tackle, so it decid- man can work around the arriving he had almost fored to stay in session till it clock and still lie down and gotten about it. running your lines all the REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ment that's one up on me.

Your's faithfully lot 5, blk. 4, Harvey addition.



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Ethel V. Thomas to Lula A. Kistler, E 115 feet of lots 9, 10, 11, and 12, blk. 40, of original Members of the senior class town of Muleshoe..

Muleshoe High School, are

Gideon Robert Howell and Funds raised by this means Jere Jeanette Kemp, Jesusita I wish to thank you for give the senior trip. at a small fee. Types of work Lewallen and Etta will be cleaning yards, trim- Schwendeman, Roy Virgil Lott especially enjoyed the ming hedges, fix gardens, and Judy Lynn Bell, Stanley wash windows, cars house- Ray Varner and Barbara Diann work, flowerbed arrangements, Talent.

child tending, general straigh- Immaculate Church To

March 16th at 7:30 p.m., Holy Muleshoe.

prayer and penance in preparation for Easter. Easter Sunday is April 17th.

Catholic Men's

Club Organized

Trustees of the Immaculate shoe. Conception Church met in the acting pastor's study, Tuesday evening, March 1, Mardi Gras, or Shrove Tuesday to set plans The Journal conforms to cusfor a Catholic Men's Club and tom and etiquette.

elect officers among the trus-

Kenneth Duncan will be Next Wednesday evening, president, the Reverend (Fr.) Clifton J. Corcoran will serve Mass will be celebrated in the as secretary with Fred Deter-Immaculate Church here in man as trustee for a one year term; Frank Swint, trustee for Holy Mass, with a sermon two year term; George Cabrera and the rosary, will be contrustee for one year terminducted every Wednesday in Jesse Elerra, one year term. Lent, the special period of The Reverend (Fr.) Norbert Wagner is the prefect.

The first Tuesday of the month will be meeting night, at 7:30, with membership open to all male parishioners of Immaculate Conception Parish, the Catholic Church in Mule-

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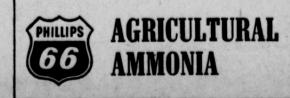
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MHS Entertains

Muleshoe JayCees

Mary Ann Greene

Mulettes Ranked Eighth In State

Latoyia Howell

At the end of the season the Muleshoe Mulettes were ranked eighth in the State of Tex-. Plano, 8. MULESHOE, 9. Duncanville.

The Mulettes has a successwon eighteen games and lost 13, while the "B" team won Mulettes won nine and lost toward library expenses.

Mary Gross, 673, 21.7; Trudy Davis, 396, 12.7; Mary Wedel. 342, 11.6; Ira Lee Inman, 35; Kay Davis, 5; Mary Green, 2. Total, 1576.

Senior Activities At School End Listed

At the present time, things seem to be dragging for the long. In a very few weeks the "last of school rush" will be-

The senior play books have de ived and the tryouts for the play will be held Tuesday night, March 8. The play rehersals will follow the tryouts and lead up to the perform. ance of the annual senior play, "Prc-fessor! How Could You?". The play will be presented on April 27.

On March 17 and 18, the final nine weeks tests in the high school career of these schiors will be taken. This week will be a pretty busy week for nearly every student with all the usual last-minute cramming that will have to be

Three nights following the senior play, April 30, another big event of the year will be held-the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The seniors are ry lly looking forward to the

seniors who are in the surprising

night, May 6. On May 8 Baccalaureate will number in the student bdy.

their final week of school. Some will begin it happily but system.

At last it will arrive! The event the class has been waiting for for many years. At Minight, Friday, May 13, the class will leave on their senior trip to the Bar K Ranch near Austin.

After a full and busy five Spanish Classes days, the class will return on Wednesday, May 18, in time Had Attractive Room for them to make final preparations for graduation. Commencement exercises will be held on Friday night, May 20.

This night, May 20, will complete the twelve years' goal for this class. These twelve years will never be forgotten by any member of the class just as this night never will be. This night may be the end of a goal set by the class but it will also be the beginning of a goal set by every individual of the class.

P-4A Is Sponsoring In-School Teaching

Coralyn Hicks

Muleshoe PTA has been sponsoring a clinic for parents and

Chairman of PTA, was in the visitors. charge of the arrangements for the clinic.

Mrs. Mary Sligar, professor of the Education Department | Morning Devotional of West Texas State College Canyon, conducted the clinic The registration fee was

\$1.00 for the three meetings.

of a lecture and a film, followed by interesting group meet. With questions of the group.

mation has been received. the benediction is given.

MHS Library Has About 4,000 Books

Jeanne Gray Each year the Board of Education gives the Muleshoe Library \$1,000, for the expenses The Jaycees do because the as Coaching Association. The the library might have, From NHS presented a short protop nine girls basketball teams this money our librarian Mrs gram for them during Public in the State are as follows: 1. A. S. Stovall, buys new books, Education Week on the cours-Abernathy, 2. Buna, 3. Friona, has others rebound, subscribes es offered in high school Bowie, 5, Tulia, 6. Winters, to magazines, and many other necessities for the benefit of NHS, introduced the Master of Stovall purchased a world Robert, who tied James Shepful 59-60 season. The varsity globe. Every student who uses herd for outstanding student he library must pay a fee in history, introduced James, two and lost six. The freshmen per year. This money also goes port on the history department.

Library books are checked Dwayne Reeves, and Coach out on a basis of two weeks. Taylor are teachers of history and players statistics. They Books may be rechecked for in high school. World History, play was presented to them are the total points and the an additional two weeks but American history, and Texas by Mrs. Fred White's General average points per game the if they are allowed to run ov- history and civics are requirerdue, the fine is five cents ed for all students beginning or Bust" per day. Our library is operat- with the sophomores. An aned by the Dewey Decimal Sys- thropology class is taught at 73; Donnie King, 36; Rita able to the students, and a interested in history. Rucktashel, 14; Janie Sanders, vertical file is kept of clippings and pamphlets to help Brian V. Brady chose David those students who need refer. Douglas as the outstanding

.Our library contains approximately thirty-five hundred sciences-general science, bioto four thousand books of all logy, chemistry, and physics. types. It has subscribtions to Two years above general forty-one different magazines. science is required to gradu-Some of these magazines are ate. seem to be dragging for the seniors of MHS, but not for Stovall keeps a file of all back garet Durham tied for the outmagazines. Such files go back standing student in mathemafive years.

To mention a few features, speaking, Mrs. D. B. Lancaster, we have six sets of encyclo- Miss Greta Paul, Mr. Jesse pedias, seventeen copies of Thompson are th teachers of "Current Biographies," the liv- these courses. The subjects of famous people, and a taught are general mathema-'Lincoln Library". There are tics, Algebra I, Algebra II, books of quotations, and po- plane geometry, trigonometry, ems and one called, "First advanced mathematics, and Facts". This book records all possibly solid geometry next inventions. discoveries and year.

other "firsts". Two unabridged dictionaries, Jerry Kirk, Mrs. James Jenan American History dictiona- nings, and Mr. Logan D. Moon ry, and an American biograph- chose Tommy Thomson as outical dictionary make up a part standing student in English. of the reference department. Tommy reported that each stu-Several copies of "American dent is required to take four Heritage" are also available. units in English. English con-The library has a "stereogra- sists of one-half year of phic library" about a tour of grammer and one-half year of

the world. For the pleasure and interest of the students, Mrs. Sto- well delivered talk to show vall keeps a file of yearbooks what speech will do for a perfrom colleges and other son. SpeechI and Speech II are Muleshoe annuals. It is really are entirely elective courses. to look through Mighty M Band, the band band them and realize just how Sharon Evans as the outstandquet will be held on Friday much our school has changed ing student in Spanish. Span-

be held. This night is a night Our library is in the very II deals with more complicated in each senior's life that is capable hands of Mrs. A. S. talking and writing. very meaningful and is never Stovall. Mrs. Stovall has been The seniors will then begin twelve of which have been student in drivers education. spent in the Muleshoe School Karen reported that they first

some will begin it with a tear | Every period it is the duty study Texas Drivers Handbook, in each eye. Each day goes by of certain librarians to sort and apply for restricted licwith the last day growing cards, check books in and out, ense.. They then have six Rita Lewis, Mary Sanders, restricted license. Sandra Darsey, Charlene Volkton, Barbara Booth, and Nadyne Lang.

A very attractive room was School during Public School There were pamplets des- dents taking it. cribing several exciting and romantic cities of Mexico. The ten on the blackboard in Spanish and there was a display of several things which showed that Mexico is a land of con-

trast and romance. treme poverty and the extreme guests about the season in wealth which are found side football. Track and basketball by side. Dimensional paintings are also offered for interested by a famed Argentine artist boys.

were hung about the room. James Shepherd and Karen "Behavior of Children Through Jones, Spanish I students who were dressed in Spanish cos- TIL Poetry Reading Mrs. Roland McCormick, tume, explained the display to

MYF Sponsoring

Magann Lamb The Muleshoe Senior Meth

odist Youth Fellowship spon- of their choice. The students sors a morning devotion held and their selections were as The meetings have been held every Monday morning at 7:45 follows: Karen Jones, "Creathe past three Thursday nights in the Youth Chapel of the tion"; Charlene Volkman, "The in the high school auditorium. First Methodist Church. All Master's Touch"; Kay Brown, The sessions have consisted young people are invited to "The Unknown Soldier"; Bob-

With music in the back- Jimmy Bishop, a selection ings. After the group meetings ground one of the MYF mem- from "In Memorium". all persons returned to the au- bers gives the devotional. The ditorium to report their dis- center of the Youth Chapel is were Mrs. Horace Blackburn, cussions. There Mrs. Sligar a cross with an open Bible Mrs. Jerry Kirk, and Mrs. Fred discussed many unsolved under it and lighted candles White. From the students list-

on either side of the Bible.

Public School Week Very Successful Priscilla Inman

February 28-March 4 was et aside by Governor Price Daniel as Public School Week. This time it was to focus attenion to public schools and their needs.

This week has been a very successful week in MHS. On Monday the Jaycees visited Do you know what is going put on for them by the studon in Muleshoe high school? ents who have received honors for being Who's Who in their classes. The next civic organization to visit was the Rotary Club on Tuesday..

Mrs. Bee Miller, sponsor of Lunch was served to them and dinner music was presentthe students. This year Mrs. Ceremonies, Robert Robinson, ed by Coralyn Hicks, Rotary pianist. Mr. W. O. Harrell's chemistry class performed demonstrations on electrolysis of of 75c per semester or \$1.50 who in turn gave a brief re. water, destructive distillation of coal, preparation of chlorine and preparation of hydrogen. Mr. Milton Oyler, Mr. Wednesday the Lions Club ate lunch in the cafeteria and a Business class called "Budget

Many parents have visited school, but the main feature tem. A card catalog is avail- 8 a.m. for students especially was Open House, Tuesday night. Coffee and brownies Mr. W. O. Harrell and Mr. were served by the lunch oom personnel.

All in all, Public School student in science. David ex-Week has been very successplained MHS offers four ful and the parents are cord-

Coralyn Hicks

Youth Activity **Program Considered**

Wednesday night, a committee met to discuss the possibilities of starting a youth activity program in Muleshoe. The committee was composed of Robert Robinson, Magann our school and ate lunch in the Lamb, Coralyn Hicks, Mr. and afeteria. A program was then Mrs. Lewis Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris, Mrs. Alvin Allison, chairman of the committee and Carrol Pouncey,

ber of ommerce.

ially invited to visit school the possibility of getting the swimming pool for a night for

teenagers, and organizing a from scratch or a kit is cheapage bowling league. If the plans go through, the

program will be carried on all the year around. All of these possibilities will be investigated. The commit-

ee will meet again at a later **JETS Decide Upon**

Two Major Projects

Darrell Lancaster At the last meeting of the Junior Engineers Technical manager of Muleshoe Cham-Society of MHS, the members chose two projects because of The committee discussed the financial success instead of possibility of getting a build- the usual one project. A short ing and setting up ping pong wave receiver kit and a strobtables, shuffleboard, and chess oscope were selected to be sets. The group also discussed built. Building these items

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er and the members will come nearer to be able to repair it themselves should the project

The short wave receiver the members selcted has a tuning range of 540 kilocycles to 34 megacycles. This range covers the standard broadcast freed short wave frequencies.

The stroboscope was the second project chosen. It is an electronic device which is used to make rotary motion appear to be stopped. It works by having a neon bulb's flash controlled by a low frequency oscillator. This produces a series of light flashes which are syquency and also the most us- cronized with the speed of the machine under obeservance.

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Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Mrs.

the past few years, in size and ishI deals with simple reading and speaking; while Spanish Mr. R. E. Bratcher chose Ka-

a librarian for eighteen years, ren Jones as the outstanding have 30 hours of classwork,

nearer and nearer to the last and to help Mrs. Stovall in any hours of actual driving. They way they can. These girls are can then apply for their non-Goldialu Goucher was Mrs. man, Phyllis Milligan, Anna. Dean Bradley and Mrs. Rosie mary Elrod, June Gray, Lula Hurd's choice for outstanding Mae Embry, Norma Henning- student in home economics Goldialu explained that all

freshmen are required to take Home Making I. Home Making II and III are entirely elective, and most girls do take them. Don Ethridge was chosen outstanding student in Agriculture. Don this year is taking Agriculture III. Neither displayed by the Spanish Agriculture I nor Agriculture classes of Muleshoe High II is required. This is to create more interest among stu-

Derrell Oliver and Mary Gross represented the athletic Pledge of Allegiance was writ- department. Mary reported that there were from 35 to 40 girls out for basketball. This year they ranked as Co-Champions of district. Now classes are playing volleyball, When Mexico is called the land of it warms up, classes will start contrast because of the ex- in tennis. Derrell told the

Try-outs Held For Laquinna Stone

Try-outs were held Thursday March 3, to select a boy and a girl to compete in the Interscholastic League poetry reading contest. All students interested in

poetry reading read a selection by Eason, "Dunkirk"; and The judges of the contest

ed they will select a boy and This clinic was sponsored as After the devotion the young a girl to represent MHS in poa fund-raising project, but people are given a chance to etry reading when the Interteachers and parents who have come to the altar to pray. scholastic League contest is attended the meetings feel With clasped hands the youths held here in April, The runtha much worthwhile infor- form a fellowship circle and ners-up will serve as altern-

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Mrs. M. O. Nigh

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or Monday's class.

There were 7 Junior GA's with Mrs. Mary Marrow, 7 Hord had 10 members and 5 few days. isitors in Sunbeams.

All were served cookies and

PROGRESS HD CLUB

The HD Club met Feb. 25th the home of Mrs. Melvin Seymore with 7 members pre-

Roll call was on Household Hints, Mrs. Seifert gave a 10 minuet demonstration on control of insects.

Mrs. Seymore and Mrs. Willams gave a demonstration on oven meals, and served it at NEW DAUGHTER the close of the meeting. Recreation was led by Mrs. Williams. Next meeting will be in

Roy and Janet visited in brother two years old. esville Friday night and Mr. Shipp's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Abney, and went to Lubbock Saturday and spent the night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shipp and children.

and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Max day night visiting Mr. and Self and children Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker and

children of Hobbs, N. M. were weekend guests in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn.

Visiting Sunday with the C. B. Kindreds were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kindred and son of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bro. Earl Hord had 17 RA's Kindred and daughter of Muleshoe

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Presatermediate and Mrs. Helen ley a d Sherman Weldon went edwine, and Mrs. Berniece to Vernon to visit relatives a

Mrs. O. S. Richard went to punch by Mrs. Whitt Barber Lubbock Wed. of last week and Mrs. J. R. Walker. shopping and visiting her sor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Sims and daughter

> Visiting over the weekend with his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Thomas and son of Pecos.

> D. O. Smith went to plainview for a medical check up one day this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. File Pena have a new daughter in their home. the home of Mrs. G. T. Malby's She was born Feb. 29, and the young lady weighed 6 lb., 11 oz. and has been named Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shipp, Morgan Lee, She has a big

> Mrs. Jimmy Lumpkin was in a Muleshoe Hospital for treat a few days this past week.

Mrs. L. L. Bishop and Dan ny of Fort Sumner, N. M. and Mrs. Jack McClain of Santa Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley Rosa, N. M. were here Thurs-

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- III. Barrows will show by breeds and weighed, ear tagged and divided equally into light and heavy classes. Barrows must weigh between 160 and 245 pounds with a
- IV. Fat steers will be equally divided into light and heavy
- V. Gilts will be classed by breeds and will not incude a champion or reserve class.
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\$30.00	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$10.00
7th	8th	9th	10th	11th
\$4.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Over 5 a	nd under	10		
1st	. 2nd	3rd	4th	5th
\$25.00	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
7th	8th	9th		
\$3.00	\$2.00 .	\$2.00		
5 or less				
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00

VIII. Special prizes: Grand Champion Calf — \$50.00 Res. Grand Champion Calf — \$25.00 Grand Champion Barrow - \$25.00 Res. Grand Champion Barrow - \$15.00

Grand Champion Lamb — \$15.00 Res. Grand Champion Lamb - \$10.00 IJ. Eligibility Rule: 4-H and FFA Club boys and girls supervised by the county agent or Vo. Ag. Teachers of Bailey receive petitions for the names County will be eligible to show. Each exhibitor will be to go on the ballot as candiallowed 3 entries per division and will be paid his two dates for the office of Mayor,

highest prizes in each division. X. Lamb and swine exhibitors are to bring a wooden panel made of 1x4 lumber and exactly fivve feet long and 30 at least thirty (30) full days inches high for each exhibit of 3 or less.

Bailey County business men and farmers will again be depended upon to furnish the above prizes. Names of contributors will make the honor roll and will be published. ENTRY FEES: Calves - \$1.00 Swine - \$.50 Lambs - \$.50 Notice: All exhibitors must sign a receipt before taking animals from the show barn.

News about Business

Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler, brothers, are now operating the Shamrock Cafe,

Cotton Bowl Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glass were among the couples that attending from Muleshoe call themselves Thrus".

Cox Bros., M-M dealers here,
Tuesday. D. E. Paulsen, Dallas,
and Byron Henderson, of AmMuleshoe, Bailey County, Texarillo, were here to conduct

the school. Besides Fry & Cox, other area dealers who had representatives here are: Dorris Farm Supply, Clovis; Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox and Humble Implement, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Woodley are in Phoenix, Arizona. They are Valley Farm Supply, Roswell; taking a vacation in a nice Maurer Machinery Co., Friona; warm climate.

Maurer Machinery Co., Friona; Bill Hartwig Implement, Por-

The Five Area Telephone Cooperative Inc. was represented by three people at a bookkeepers meeting in Vernon formerly Leigon's. They have March 9th and 10th. They recently moved to Muleshoe were C. D. Gupton, Jr., Goldie from Carlisle, Texas, where Roberts and Estelle Winningthey owned and operated the ham. The meeting was held in the Santa Rosa Telephone Coop building.

The Bailey County Electric Coop. will have a group five meeting in the Herring Hotel n Amarillo March 17 and 18. Rex Briscoe, C. D. Gupton, Jr. Owen Jones, Erald Gross and Jenoyce Ford will attend he meeting from Muleshoe

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holland have moved to their new location on 121 American Boule vard. This is just west of Cross Roads Cafe. They were formerly located on Ave. B.

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ORDER FOR ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF BAILEY:

WHEREAS, there will J. J. Smallwood held an election on the 5th of Muleshoe, for at least six Lester Howard day of April, A. D., 1960, to el- (6) months prior to the elec-Jack Julian ect a certain number of City tion, and for one (1) year in Aldermen and a Mayor for the the State of Texas, and other-COUNTY, TEXAS, and

WHEREAS, it is required of the State of Texas, are declarthe Mayor of the City of Mule. ed eligible voters in said elecshoe, Bailey County, Texas, to tion. order said election, and

number of votes for alderman shall be declared the duly elected City Aldermen, and the one person receiving the highest number of votes for Mayor shall be declared the duly elected Mayor

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED by me that the City Secretary receive petitions for names to go on the ballot as candidates for the office of Aldermen, and all petitions must be in the office of the City Secretary at least thirty (30) full days before the

date of the election. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said City Secretary transmit the names of all candidates duly petitioned to some person who shall print said' ballots, and same shall be known as the OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR THE ELECTION OF CITY ALDERMEN.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said City Secretary and all petitions must be in the office of the City Secretary before the date of the election.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said City Secretary transmit the names of all candidates duly petitioned to some person who shall print said ballots, and same shall be known as the OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR THE ELECTION OF MAYOR

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED attended the square dance in that notice of this election Lubbock Saturday night, shall be given by publication March 5. The thirteen couples of the same in some newspasquare per within the city limits of the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, for at least thirty (30) days, if there be A Minneapolis-Moline ser- one, and if none, then by postvice school was held at Fry & ing notices of the same in at

as, before the date of the elec- |

that all persons residing with be in the city limits of the City CITY OF MULESHOE, BAILEY wise qualified to vote under the Constitution and Laws of

I FURTHER ORDER that J. will be for the election of two appointed presiding officer to (2) Aldermen and a Mayor. | hold said election, and he NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. T. shall select two judges and Bovell, Mayor of the CITY OF two clerks to assist him in the MULESHOE, BAILEY COUN. holding of the said election, TY, TEXAS, hereby order an and he shall within the time election for the election of two prescribed by law make due (2) aldermen, and a mayor, to return thereof of said election be held on the 5th day of April returns, and such returns shall A. D., 1960, at the City Hall be canvassed by the CITY in the City of Muleshoe, Bai- COUNCIL of the CITY OF ley County, Texas; the two MULESHOE, within five (5) persons receiving the highest days thereof after said elec-

Dated this the 3rd day of CARD OF THANKS March, A.D ., 1960.

W. T. BOVELL. Mayor, City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

BILLIE BAYLESS City Secretary. OFFICIAL SEAL)

Journal.

at The Journal.

Words can never express our deep gratitude and appreciation for all the kind things done for us during the recent illness and death of our loved one. We want to thank each one for the food, cards, flowers and every expression of your sympathy. May God richly bless each of you, is our pray

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