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### **COMMITTEEMEN ANNOUNCED**

# Young Runs For Ike Stinson Progress Baptist Church Enters Dist. Attorney '60 Texas Achievement Program

Baptist Achievement Program, special committees. The scrap-January 17.

ponsored by the Baptist and state-wide levels.

recorded twice as many bapschool attendance and gift

adopted by each participating J. R. Walker, Phil Garrett, and church for the three improve- Dalton Redwine. ments. An inventory questionnaire furnishes suggestions for projects, such as health Mrs. Earl Hord, art; Patsy education, community recrea. Marrow and Mrs. Elton Gulltion program, citizenship ey, Layout; Mrs. Whitt Barber, training, race relatio studies, photographer; and publicity and world missions.

Pastors recognized in each the denominations 17 geo- Lt. Jerry Inman Now graphical districts receive parchment scrolls and the churches receive achievement certificates which may be displayed in prominent positions.

try and in towns of up to 2,- Fort Benning, Ga. 0 population, and all Latin-

tions' 3.837

The Progress Baptist Church program progress are has entered the 1960 Texas under the direction of three Pastor Earl Hord said Sunday, books are the basis for judg. ing on associational, district,

General Convention of Texas, Darwin Farmer, district misthe program is designed to sions associate for the BGCT stimulate interest in small Dallas is in charge of the prochurch work by providing gram. He said, "The enlistgrowth incentives. Outstand- ment of churches total meming achievements by pastors bership in active service" is and churches in area of the programs primary value. church, community, and world Those serving on the comimprovement are recognized mittees are, General Progress locally and at the annual Chairman, Melvin Marrow.

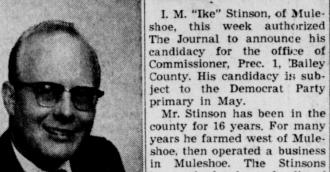
BECT Convention. More than 440 Texas Bap-Church: Mrs. E. W .Locker, tist town and country church- chairman; Mrs. Phil Garrett, es entered the program last Mrs. Elmer Eason, Elmer Eayear. Some of the churches son, and Mrs. Dalton Redwine. Committee for Better Comtisms per member as the munity: J. W. Barber, chair-Southern Baptist Convention man; Mrs. Elmer Downing, average. Others recorded out- Elmer Downing, Mrs. D. O. standing increases in Sunday Smith, and Mrs. Tom Morgan. Committee for Better World: Mrs. Melvin Marrow, chair-Mrs. Melvin Marrow, chair-Goals for advancement are man; Mrs. Arlie Thomas, Mrs.

Scrapbook Committee: Mrs. Sam Blackwell, chairman, chairman, Mrs. M. O. Nigh.

# Based At Ft. Hood

Lt. Jerry Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Inman of Muleshoe, graduated last Fri-Churches in the open coun- day from Officers School at tended school at Muleshoe, and he urged that they com-

American churches, and mis- Fort Hood, Texas. He and his and a law degree from the sions are eligible to enter the wife, now residing in Killeen University of Texas. I am



JACK YOUNG

This newspaper has been authorized to announce the candidacy of Jack Young of Muleshoe for the office of District Attorney for the 154th Judicial District, subject to the May 1960 Democratic Pri-

mary election . In announcing his candi-

dacy, Mr. Young made this statement: "It is with the sincere desire to be of service to the citiens of this District that I seek the office of District cial District , composed of Bailey, Lamb, and Parmer Counties.

As to my reasons for feel-

this important office, let me briefly list a few biographical facts. I am a native of Texas, at-

He has been assigned to Texas Technological College election law at once.

ram. About two - thirds a nearby town, write that they married and have a three year old daughter.



Barron, Muleshoe business man, were conducted Sunday, January 17 ,at 3 p.m., in the The Journal to announce his First Baptist Church, with the Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor Commissioner, Prec. 1, 'Bailey officiating. The unexpected death of Mr. Barron came at 10:45 p.m. Fri-

day, January 15. When he was stricken, he was rushed to West Plains Hospital by ambulance and was pronounced dead upon arrival. Mr. Barron, a Muleshoe abstractor, was 43. have raised a large family of He and his mother, Mrs. Lela Barron, were co-man-

agers of the Bailey County Ab-He said that this is the first ime he has ever offered for stract Co., which was founda public office. He expects to ed by his late father, L. S. Barron, Sr. The elder Barron wage an active campaign, worked up the Bailey County and it is his intention to conrecords while the family lived tact each voter in the precinct at Dimmitt, since this county before election. Mr. Stinson was attached to Castro County invites the consideration of

for judicial purposes. the voters for his candidacy Bailey County was organized and will appreciate their vote here in 1919, at a time when L. S., Jr., was three years of age. He had lived here 40 vears.

**Candidates Must** Mr. Barron was born at File By February 1 Dimmitt June 1, 1916. He was married to Dorothy Carr No-

vember 10, 1937, at Morton, Harvey Bass, Democrat 1)arty county chairman, has as ked Texas. He is survived by his District Census wife; their two sons. Mike Attorney for the 154th Judi- The Journal to warn all can- wife; their two sons, Mike didates that they must file and Phillip; his mother, Mrs. with him and make request Lela Barron; and a sister, that their names be placed on M.s. George Vaughn, Albuthe ballot for the May prin 17 and rque, N. M.

ing that I m qualified to hold not later than February L He was a member of Mule-These requests should be shoe Masonic Lodge, the Scotfiled with Mr. Bass .He said tish Rite, and Shrine, and of Lubbock County Courthouse, that several known to be can- the First Baptist Church. didates have not as yet filed and received a BA degree from ply with this provision of the n-ral Home in charge of ar- las.

February 4, he pointed out for Driffiths, Ray Griffiths, is the last day on which to Ed White, Myron Pool, Lee

Sale Set Jan. 28 The people of Hub community, 20 miles north of

nual "World's Biggest Machinery Auction" on Thursday, January 28, according to word States. Here in Bailey County, from Leo J. Ruzicka of the adit is hoped that as many as vertising committee.

Last year, said Mr. Ruzicka, jobs that will be available. at least 3 acres were covered with every conceivable type of ing with this census is asked farm machines. Anyone may to communicate with Harold Sneed, Republican county bring items to be sold at the chairman. sale, which will be held at the community building. Pro-

ceeds of the sale are used to help pay for their community building, which is centrally located and available for use by any civic, county, or state organization.

The community committee expects to have the services of at least 5 auctioneers. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the community, and everybody in the community in 1918, and the family moved pitches in to help with the sale.

In order to have machinery listed on the sale circulars, they must be entered by today, January 21, but consignments will be accepted right

up to sale time.

**Office Opened** 

Establishment of a district Population and Housing at Lubbock was announced to-Interment was in Bailey day by Director James W. County Memorial Park at Muleshoe, with Singleton Fu-reau's regional office at Dal-

A call has gone out for ap-, be employed and these are plications for the job of enum- good jobs, with good pay. He Muleshoe, will stage their an- erator in the coming 10 year said the census will begin population census to be taken April 1 and should be comthis spring in the United pleted by May 6.

**Enumerators In 1960 Population** 

**Census Needed; 8 Jobs Open** 

Women and men will be considered, and war veterans 14 will apply for the eight will be given preference. Those employed will have to Anyone interested in help- be 18 years of age, and cannot be drawing a government pension.

The entire county will be Mr. Sneed said a crew lead- covered by these enumerators er and seven enumerators will and crew leader

# **Communism Menace Subject of Talk**

ment of Rev. Joe Moore, pastor.

His subject will be "Will our grandchildren live under Communist rule in the United States?"

Rev. Masters said: Khrushchev said they would. William Z. Foster, head of the Communist Party in the U.S. thinks they will. Communists are working night and day to that end.

Shall we let the most ruthless form of tyranny take over our country?

the Calvary Baptist Church, These are things which Rev. West Ave. C & 18th St., the Masters will discuss. Rev. coming Monday night, Janu. Moore said everyone is invit-



rengements. Pallbearers were Con Criffiths, Ray Griffiths, Noor of the district office. He visor of the district office. He of the High Plains Research Foundation was eaxpanded said in commenting on this The 1960 research program | in a rotation with grain sorg-



Rev. Tommy Masters, of

Wichita Falls, will speak at

sure are glad to be back in churches are classified as Texas. Mrs. Inman is the town and country congregaformer Helen Bishop, daughtions. ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Records and scrapbook of Bishop, of Muleshoe.

# Outstanding Man, Woman · Of The Year In Muleshoe



A highlight of the 10th annual membership banquet of the Muleshoe Chamber of Com- al for their work in helping to merce, was the awarding of plaques to the outstanding citizen, and woman of the year.

Retiring president J. V. Peel- Members of the audience er presented the award for participated in a "roundtable" outstanding citienship to Alex of suggestions for Chamber of Williams, CPA; and Jerry Kirk Commerce projects, coming up Gorrell had been chosen as ment. Spencer Beavers receiv- early this week. Lows of 3, 4, with other sessions on Tueswoman of the year. a certificate for his sugges-

tion for "better phone service". The awards were made be-Dinner music was played by two inch snow Saturday and fore an audience of 236 per-Mrs. Buddy Peeler, and Mrs. Sunday. Moisture content of sons Thursday night at Richland Hills Elementary School Marie White was in charge of the snow was measured by R. Cafeteria. Rev. Edwin Hall decorations, carrying out the J. Klump, weather recorder was master of ceremonies. 10th annual banquet theme. Lindal Murray was installed

Williams was chosen for his as new pesident, along with ivic works, including the Robert Alford, vice-president, Jan. 14 outh program. Mrs. Gorrell, and Norman Thomas, treasur. Jan. 15 the Muleshoe school nurse, er. was cited for her continuous Receiving plaques for their Jan. 17

ampaign to aid the needy service were retiring directors: Jan. 18 and unfortunate. J. V. Peeler, Jack Young, Jack Jan. 19 Dr. C .L. Kay, Dean of Stu-Morris, and L. I. St. Clair.

dent Life at Lubbock Christian The program for the ban-College, was the principal quet bore small sketches rep- until this morning, when the speaker, and he urged munity team work, faith and Chamber of Commerce during low freezing here since Satur- manager, said the meeting vision, of his audience.

Jan. 20 com- resenting achievements of the cold broke, it had been beday.

Jan. 16

here, at .14 of an inch.

**Temperature** Record

55

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44

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24

February 8, the county execu-Since January 1, 1957, I have tive committee must meet to been serving as County Atorney in Bailey County, and in this capacity have had con-January 31 is the last day siderable experience in the to pay poll taxes and so gualprosecution of criminal cases. ify for participation in the If elected I will prosecute May 7 election. with vigor and determination all criminal violations that come within my jurisdiction.

**First Session** It is my sincere desire to be able to visit with each of **Of Insect Short** you personally before the election. But, if for reasons beyond my control I am un-**Course Drew 17** able to do so, I take this opportunity to solicit your vote

short course are being held in

Seventeen local farmers reg-JACK YOUNG istered for the first session Monday night of the Insect Short Course. Classes for the

### Scout Awards Made At Levelland Meet

the Muleshoe High School ag. The annuall Awards Bangbuilding. uet George White district of The first session was used the south plains Council of for discussing the identifica-Boy Scouts of America was tion and control of cotton inheld at Levelland Jan. 14. Attsects. ending from Muleshoe were

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley, H. A. Turney, Insect Control Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilkins and Specialist with the Texas Ed-John ucation Agency and teacher

Joe Salem, Sudan, the princof the short course, brought ed as a new member of that 1. ipal speaker, reviewed the out the fact that cotton intour of Russia which he made sects cost Texas farmers an in the summer of 1958.

Mr. Wilkins presented the Pack Outdoor standard awards Pack 20 and Troop 20 of Mul- that for each dollar invested shares of \$5 in the Union. eshoe; these two units also in insecticides, six dollars is recleved the Fall Round Up returned.

Units award and the Scout This may be the case only In Army Exercise Executive's Recognition. when the insecticides are ap-Recipients of special awards plied at the right time, in the were Station KMUL of Muleproper amount, and in the shoe and The Muleshoe Journright manner. Also all good methds of cotton producion promote scouting must be used along with in-

secticides. The Weather According to Jerry Adams and Bill Bickel, Voc. Ag. teachers at Muleshoe, the

next session will be held Mon-It was "stinking" cold, as day night, January 25 in the with other sessions on Tues-7, and 8 degrees above zero day and Friday of the same were recorded, following a week.

Enrollment fee is \$2 visitors are welcome.

**Five Area Co-op** Hi Low **Meeting Feb. 3** 

2 The annual meeting of the 21 20 phone Cooperative, Inc., will be held in the district courtroom in Muleshoe, February Low last night was 7, but 3, it was announced this in farming, befre entering the morning.

Army D. B. Lancaster, Cooperative Filing Cabinets, filing supes, at The Journal. will begin at 2 p.m.

apportion costs of the election Gupton Heads **Credit Union** Connie Dale Gupton was

> director and secretary, sucdent.

Frank Ford was elected vicepresident and secretary, and districts.

Walter Sain was elected treasurer. Ford and Sain were the board. M. E. "Red" Simmons was

elected a member of the ing and training a small ofsupervisory committee. Mrs. Ellen Gupton was re-

committee. average of 70 million dollars as vice-president, announced ceive in the mail an Advance annually. He also pointed out the directors' decision to pay Census Report form, a new

> Pfc. Richard Moore Grafenwohr, Germany

participating in a six-week taker's visit, field training exercise with

exercise is scheduled to be concluded February 10. oncluded February 10. The training, which will be Dump Ground climaxed by a mock war pit-Users of the city dump ground ting armored, artillery, aircraft, and infantry units here will pay for the privilege

against realistic aggressor in the future, the city counforces, is designed to test the cil has decided. This week combat readiness of the 3rd they set up the following sche-Armored Division, a major dule of charges:

For trucks and 4-wheel part of the NATO shield of detrailers, \$1 a load; pickups fense in Europe. Moore, a driver in Company and 2-wheel trailers, 50c a load. C of the division's 36th In-

The councilmen noted that fantry, entered the Army in October 1958, completed basic people are using the dump training at Fort Carson, Colo., ground from far and near, and members of Five Area Tele- and arrived overseas last May. that the volume is becoming burdensome. Users will pay The 19-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Springlake the attendant on duty when high school and was engaged they visit the dump ground.

> HAVE YOU PAID YOUR POLL TAX?

leaders and 376 census takers by action of the Executive enlargment of the Foundain the following counties: Committee of the Board of Andrews, Bailey, Cochran, Trustees at their January Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, meeting, Harold Hinn, Chair-Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, man of the Board announced Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lub- today.

bock, Lynn, Martin, Mitchell, Soybean and sesame variety Terry, and Yoakum. testing was expanded to in-

Taking the 1960 Census naclude fundamental plant breeding investigations to deelected president of Muleshoe tionally will require the ser-Federal Credit Union when the vices of 160,000 enumerators, velop varieties specifically organiation held its annual 10.000 leaders, and 400 disadapted to the High Plains meeting Monday night in the trict supervisors, all tempo- area. This program was en-PCA building. Gupton, who rary workers. The district larged to meet the requests of has served the past year as a supervisors, working under farmers and business reprethe general direction of the sentatives for better yielding ceeds Jim Burkhead as presi- permanent regional field di- and more suitable varieties. rectors, are responsible for all Employment of additional

phases of the census in their personnel to assist Dr. Earl Collister in this program was

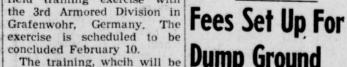
approved. Duties of the district supervisor include the recruiting of elected directors by the mem. the crew leaders, obtaining be the savior of the agriculbers; Burkhead and Doyle ing, recruiting of the crew tural economy of the High Middleton were reelected to space for crew leader train. Plains in fulfilling one of the leaders, obtaining space for needs for a dependable addicrew leader training, recruit-

fice staff, reviewing the completed questionnaires, and dielected to the credit committee rect supervision of the field mission has announced examand Mrs. Joe Costen was elect. canvass which begins on April inations for supply clerks pay-

ing from \$3755 to \$4490 a year Prior to the start of the cen-Tootie Middlebrook, retiring sue, all households will re- federal agencies in this area. Federal employees are entitled to liberal fringe benethat experimental data shows a 2 per cent dividend on census-taking device which is designed to speed up the field sick leave with pay, low cost doubleheaders, the freshmen

> curate statistics. Distribution excellent retirement plan. of this form, which contains the basic population and application forms or for in- Arkansas game.

housing questions, gives the formation as to where they sn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. information about each mem-



Tech basketballers, practicing between examinations, will start the new semester off with a bang, playing two home games in the first four davs.

After Texas Christian's Horned Frogs meet the Red Raiders in the Coliseum here Saturfor employment in various day night, January 30, University of Arkansas will send its Razorbacks here for a game Tuesday night, Februfits such as paid vacations, ary 22. To round out the canvass and provide more ac- group life insurance and an meet Ince Oilers preceding the TCU contest and Lubbock Apply at the Post Office for Christian College before the

The game between TCU and Army Pfc. Richard E. Moore, family a chance to assemble may be obtained or obtain Tech quintets is creating lots them from the Eighth U. S. of interest in the Muleshoe Moore, Route 1, Muleshoe, is ber in advance of the census Civil Service Region, 1114 area and many local fans will Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. be in attendance



FIVE GENERATIONS made up of Mrs. S. E. Odom. who was ninety years of age last Saturday; Mrs. S. E. Odom, vey, her daughter; granddaughter, Mrs. Claude Coffman, all of Muleshoe. great grandson, Harvey Coffman; and great great granddaughter, Cherlyn Sue Coffman. -Adv.



tion's research program.

An agreement with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock was approved by the committee. The coordination and cooperation in agricultural research in the area was established by this agreement. This plan avoids unnecessary duplication of research programs and provides coordination of activities; so the whole West Texas area is more adequately served.



tional crop that can be grown CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS The U. S. Civil Service Com-

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### Jera Lynn Wilhite **Honored At Wayland**



MISS WILHITE

Jera Lynn Wilhite, daughter new vice-grand of the Reof Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilhite, bekahs. formerly of Muleshoe, has Other officers installed for been named Sophomore Class the Rebekahs: Lucille Gross, sented a gift at the meeting, Favorite at Wayland Baptist Sec.; Peggy Lay, trea.; Evelyn and pictures were taken for

College, according to Mourice Calder, Warder; Diana Stew-J. Sharp, dean of students. art, conductor; Jessie Robin-A 1958 graduate of Ft. Col- on, musician; Barbara Burton,

lins, Colo., High School, Miss chaplain; Ona Berry, R. S. to Wilhite was chosen for the N. G.; Cora Snyder, L. S. to honor in a recent sophomore N. G.; Larue Kemp, inside class election in which one guardian; Argilee Millen, outyoung man and woman were side guardian; Mary Thomas, named class favorites for the R. S. to vice-grand; Nona Dayear. The sophomores as well vis, L. S. to vice-grand; Mary as other class favorites will Finley and Ina Owen, supportbe featured in the 1960 edition ers to chaplain; Callie Smith of the college yearbook. The and Grace Kemp, supporters Traveler.

Majoring in religious educa. Murrell. tion, she is seeking a Bachelor Installed for the IOOF were: of Arts degree from Wayland Frank Snyder, sec.; Arlie Tho-College, a four year, degree mas, financial sec.; Don granting institution in its 51st Kemp, treas.; Allen Haley, year on the Plains of Texas. warden; Gayle Gibson, con-

A member of the famed ductor; Charles Stewart, chap-Wayland International Choir, lain; Tom Smith, R .S. to N. Miss Wilhite is active in stu- G.; Kenneth Burton, L. S. to dent affairs. She is serving as N. G.; John Gross, Inside secretary - treasurer of her Guardian; Theo Actkinson, dormitory for the second year. Outside Guardian; George

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR POLL TAX?

# COUNT WILL BEGIN APRIL 1 Odd Fellows, Rebekah Officers

Installed In January 14 Service In a joint installation ser- | Sheldon; Dist. Dep. Pres., Ona vice Thursday night, January Berry; Ben Conklin and Thel-14, a husband and wife team ma Gage, marshals; Elmer were installed as Noble Combs and Florence Holmes, Grands of the two Muleshoe wardens; H. L. Meacham and Lodges. Cecil Taber became Evelyn Calder, secretaries; Noble Grand of I. O. O. F. Raymond Gage and Juanice Lodge No. 58 and Mary Taber Cook, treasurers; Jessie Robwas installed as Noble Grand inson, musician, and Lennie immediately following at the of Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge Doyle. chaplain.

No. 114 in a very impressive There were visitors from five neighboring lodges, also ceremony. Dist. Deputy Grand Master, eight visitors who were not Wallace Sheldon, Hereford, of members of the order, Lodges the IOOF and Dist. Dept. Pres- represented were Needmore, ident Ona Berry of the Re- Morton, Friona, Hereford, and bekahs were the presiding Earth. A salad supper was officers. D .J. Gage was in- served with coffee and spiced stalled as vice-grand of IOOF, tea. A social hour was enjoy-Plainview, Jan. 18 - Miss while Grace Morgan is the ed by 42 visitors and 40 mem-

bers of the two Muleshoe lodges. Mary Murrell, the outgoing Noble Grand, was pre-

the Rebekah scrapbook.

# Archer-Berry **Engagement Told**

to the junior past N. G.; Mary Gross, R. S. to vice-grand; Arnold Gross, L. S. to V .G .

KATHEY ARCHER

Installing officers were Dist. -Adv. Dep. Grand Master, Wallace Bula, announce the engage- ding.

Jack Calder, right scene sup-

porter; Tom Berry, left scene

suppoter.

### ment and approaching mar-riage of their daughter. Moore-Stinson Kathey Lee to Monte Eugene Wedding Mar. 19 Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

News FOR Women

L. Berry of Fieldton. The wedding ceremony will be read at 7 o'clock in the evening on February 26 at the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ, with Bro. Bud Hammans, minister of the Bula Church of Christ, officiating. The bride-elect is a 1959 graduate of Bula high school. Berry is a 1957 graduate of

Littlefield high school. Relatives and friends of the couple are invited. Reception Littlefield Community Center.

# March 5 Set As Wedding Date

### RAE MONA NELL MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. J. M .Moore announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rae Mona Nell, to Mr. Robert Issae Stinson, son Holt-Jones Vows Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Stinson of Muleshoe.

Vows will be read in the First Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Hall, March 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Both Miss Moore and Mr Strason were graduates of the 1959 class at Muleshoe high chool. Nell has also completed a beauty course at Jessie Lee Hair Styling Institute at Lubbock. Mr. Stinson is now employed with the West Texa's Window Cleaning Co., Lubbock.

All friends of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R .O. Gregory invited to attend. announce the engagement

### VISIT WITH MOTHER

their daughter, Miss Doris Jean, to Mr. Floyd (Butch) Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kistler, Vandiver, son of Mr .and Mrs. of Rogers, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vandiver, all of Mule-James Hobbs and family of Lovington, N. M., and Mrs.

The wedding will be March Ethel Thomas, of Lubbock 5. at 7:30 p.m., in the First Christian College, visited over Methodist Church. Rev. Cla-r, the weekend with their moence Stephens, of Sweetwater, ther, Mrs. W. H. Kistler, will officiate. Since they are

not sending any invitations, Ideal Bookkeeping Books in friends may consider this as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer of their invitation to the wed-stock at The Journal. Farm or daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marany business.

# **Dunns Observe** 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn observed their 50th wedding anniversary here Monday, January 18, in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Wiedebush and family. The couple were married January 17, 1910, in Memphis, Texas. Mr. Dunn was stricken just was Morna Holt of Stegall. before. Christmas as he and

Mrs. Dunn were on their way from their home in El Cajon, Calif., here for a holiday visit. He continues to improve.

Due to his illness, only member of the family attend. ed the celebration of the anniversary: Mrs. J. R. Eagan. Lubbock, a daughter; another daughter, Mrs. W. M. Ingle, Midland; a great grandchild, Michael Evans, Lamesa; and the Wiedebush family. All of the children were here except. ing a daughter, Mrs. Howard Weimer, of Ft. Morgan, Colo., who found the roads impass. able due to a fresh snowstorm.

Spoken Jan. 12

elland.

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones | NEW TELEPHONE of Smyer in a single ring cere- DIRECTORIES ARE OUT New directories for Muleshoe mony read by Rev. A. E. Moore, January 12 in the First

Friona, Bovina, and Earth Free Will Baptist Church, Lev- have been distributed here by General Telephone Co.

The bride, given in marri-age, by her father, was lovely have been changed. Numbers in a blue wool suit with a formerly beginning with the white linen collar. She carried digit 9, now have a 3 digit, pink featheed carnations on and the phone company print. white Bible. Black accesso- ed on their directory cover ries completed her ensemble. that these numbers will not Best man was Kirk Holt of be effective until January 29. Stegall and honor attendant In such cases it will be necessary to use 1958 numbers.



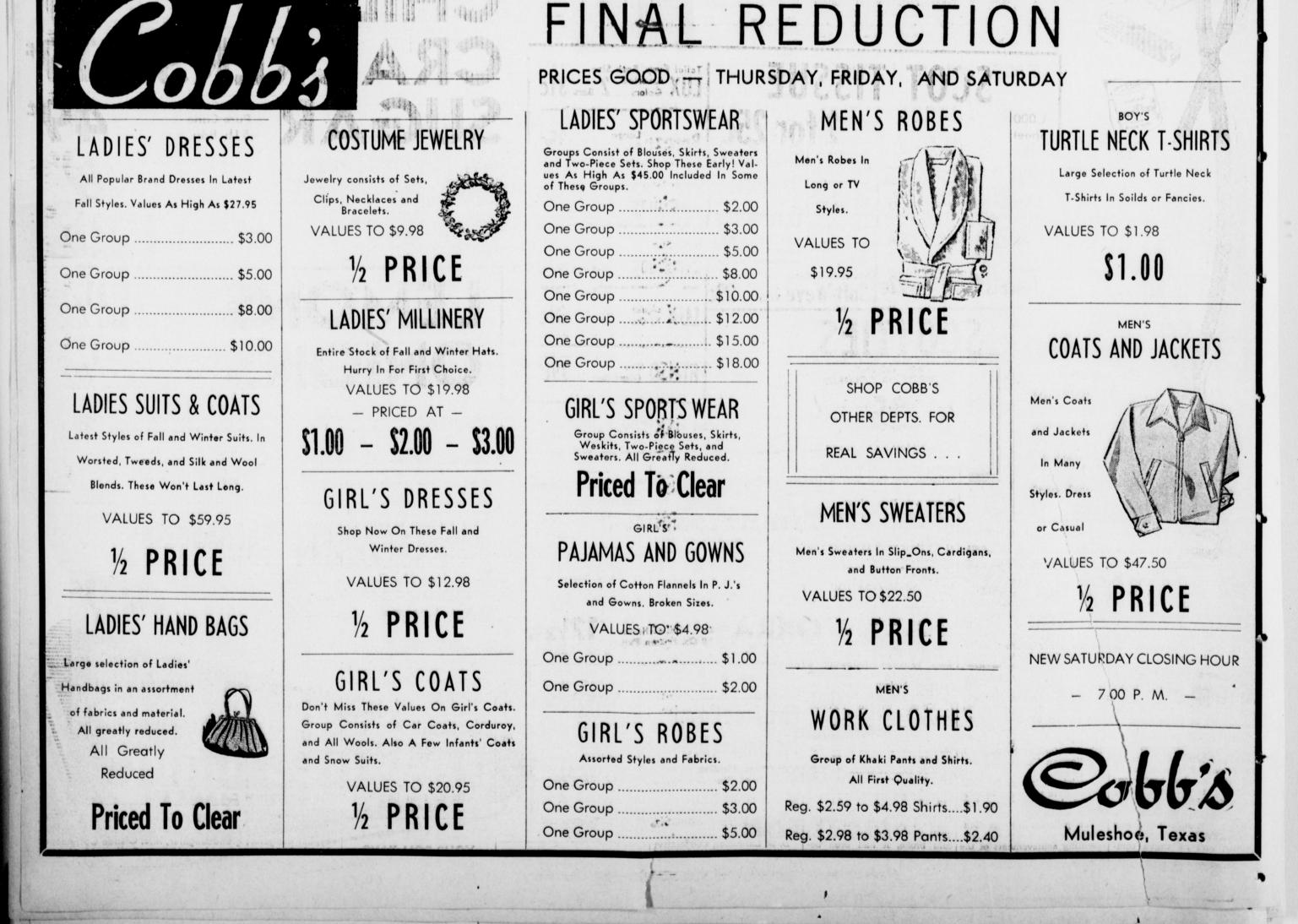




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### DORIS JEAN GREGORY

and approaching marriage of



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CRPOL TAX?

Contractor I





# 4-H Champions **Back from Chicago**

Two 17-year-old Texas girls are 1959 state winners in 4-H can-

Miss Friske, the garden proj-ect winner, as junior leader helps other members with gardening



record books and demonstration. She is vice president of the Gainesville Girls 4-H Club. On her Chicago award trip she

Canning expert for 1959 is Miss

Kolar. Junior and recreation leader, Sais eight-year 4-H'er is county council secretary and past president of the McLennan County 4-H Club. She also was named county Gold Star 4-H Club Girl.

She plans to attend North Texas State College as a major In home economics, then become a home demonstration agent.

Her Chicago trip was provided by the Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp. The Cooperative Extension Service directs 4-H activities.

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### Hospital News WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL & CLINIC Condition of R. M. White

was improved this morning. Floyd Haynes, a medical patient, is improving. Robert Alford rested fair; Mrs. Merle Barnhouse, surgery, rested fair; Wilfred Wilson, medical patient, fair; Mrs. J. L. Actkinson had a good night; and John Alsup rested better. Mrs. Elmer King was said to have had a restless night; Mrs. Hope Flanagan, a poor night; and Mrs. M. L. Sanders a good night; Raymond Cabrera was to have major surgery and Mrs. Harlan Reese



and who continue to improve the agricultural economy of the state.



AUSTIN, TEX., Jan. 20 -in preparatin for careers in Governor Price Daniel has pro- farming, ranching, and relatclaimed the week of February ed fields. "During the past 31 20-27 as FFA Week in Texas. years the Texas Association of FFA has performed valu-In presenting the proclamation to James Prewitt, State able services to our state by FFA President from Kirbyville, developing leadership, enand Elaine Pennington, State couraging cooperation, pro-FFA Sweetheart from Athens, moting good citizenship, the Governor praised the Fu- teaching sound methods of farming, and inspiring pature Farmers who are studying the science of agriculture triotism among its members" the Governor said. James Prewitt received the proclamation on behalf of the

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The Governor pointed out quarter of a million former Robert Allen Stockman of that the FFA is composed of 37,000 active FFA members in Muleshoe. Born in the West boys studying vocational ag- 900 chapters and more than a



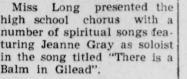
CAR-TOONS

BY CLYDE

### Page 6, Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Jan. 21, 1960 "I Speak for Democracy."

### **Reeves** Presented P-TA Program

Dwayne Reeves, teacher of Dr. Mary Slegar as instructthe speech department was in or. charge of the program at the meeting of the PTA in high school auditorium Jan. 18.. The title of the program was 'Family Ventures in Cultural Arat." Miss Long presented the



The junior high chorus was featured in a number of songs featuring the Melody Bells. There were two declama tions given titled "Constitution on Trial" by Charles Boles and Donna Guinn gave on on

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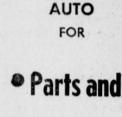
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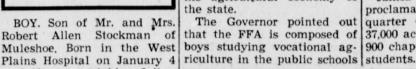
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Theatre He has been named Ronnie GIRL. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Leon Coffman of Morton. Born in the West Plains Hospital on January 12 at 6:45 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 3 ozs. She has been named Mary Elizabeth. TWINS. daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huguley of Hale Center. Born in the

West Plains Hospital on January 5. John Carl was born at MULESHOE 12:55 p.m., weighing 4 lbs., 15 ozs. Janet Carol was born at **BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45** 1:03 a.m., weighing 4 lbs., 3 SHOW AT 7:00

Sunday and Monday

January 24-25

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FOR 1960 CROP, LOWER PRICES

# Man Made Fibers, Production Abroad Problems To Be Faced

College Station, Jan. 20 – ey, extension economist, is 1959-60, exports are expected cotton during 1959-60 is ex- added that competition from the cotton supply in the that the 1959 crop was about to be about 5.6 million bales, pected to be about 9 million man-made fibers continues United States during the cur- 3.3 million bales over 1958 be- double that of last season. bales compared to 8.7 million strong and could be stronger rent season, August 1, 1959 to cause of larger acreage and a One reason for this increase a year earlier due to a high- if cotton prices were higher. July 1, 1960, is estimated at record yield of 474 pounds per in exports is a decline in fore- er level of economic activity 23.7 million bales, about 3.4 acre. The larger acreage was ign free world production. The and the replenishment of the million over that of 1958-59. due to the ending of the acre-One reason for the increase age reserve program which

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in supply, said John McHan- strates what can happen in | He noted also that the mintook five millin acres of cot- the long run if U.S. prices are ton land out of production in maintained at relatively low 1958. The Choice B support levels. Other reasons for the should help the future comprogram also increased the export increase are an in- petitive position of cotton. Resupply in that it added about crease in cotton consumption search and promoion, howone million acres to 1959 al- and relatively low. cotton ever, will have to continue lotments. Of the 15 million bale disworld. appearance expected during

economist said even though low level stock of textiles. the foreign production decline The economist pointed out is estimated to be only two that the lower cotton prices percent of 1958-59 production, may have also stimulated consuch a decline alone could sumption to some extent. Howmean an increase in U. S. ex- ever, the effect of prices on Ricky Stevens, and Barbara ports of about 14 percent over cotton consumption is usual-

ly a long-term factor.

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imum prices stipulated by the current price support program stocks in the foreign free their part in the future, along with lower prices at domestic Domestic consumption of mills for cotton. McHaney

The 4-H Club gave Christ-

Those in this program were Carolyn, Veta, Bobby, Sam, Fred, Mack, and Larry Allison, Benda Bills, Uatsy Angeley, Diane Bryant, Sheryl and and Mary Van Dyck.

enger and Dennis Medlin. High School

Freshman "B" Honor Roll: Donna Spence and Sarah Jones. Sophomore, "A": Jackie Ri-

singer. Junior, "A" Kay Spence. Senior, "A", Carol Cooke. 'B" Opal Bogard and Lynda

Holt. WSCS of the Bula Methodist Church met at the church on January 13, at 3 p.m., with

live ladies present. noon before of each month. Program opened by Mrs. Clawson bringing the lesson Singing will begin at 2:00 on Ephany and its meaning, o'clock p.m., and preaching at followed by Mrs. Simmons reading scripture taken from second chapter of Matthew, verses 1.11.

Mrs. Kile sang "We Three Kings", followed by Mrs. Clawson leading in prayer. Plans were made for a new study on Africa, begin-

ning January 27. Ladies attending were Mmes. H. W. Kile, F. L. Simmons, W.

. Clawson, Roy Young, and Paul Young.

There will be a Boy Scout meeting for all interested pacents who would like for their sons to be in Cub Scouts or Boy Scouts. This meeting will be held January 28 at 7:30 in the school auditrium. The scouting program is being sponsored by the P-TA . The third 6-week honor roll

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Bro. Thurman Healey, minister of the Austin Street Church of Christ. Levelland spoke Sunday evening at the Jolene Cox, Diane Crume, Church of Christ. Brother Gene Stroud, Dale McCord. Hammans spoke for the Lev-"B" Honor Roll: Patricia Rob- elland congregation.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weaver and children, Eddie and Lanette of Ralls, attended services at the Church of Christ Sunday evening and visited in the Bradley Robertson home. \* \* \*

Honor Roll: Martha Olquin, Mrs. John Hubbard spent several days the past week in Third Grade "A" Honor Roll: the Medical Arts Hospital Rodney Claunch, Lana Gibson, with the flu and throat in-Patricia Grusendorf. Dolores fection.

McCall, Dorothy Spence, Debbie Vanlandingham, Elaine The third and fourth grades are real happy to have their teacher, Mrs. Swinney, back

Fourth Grade "A" Honor Roll: Dennis Newton, Jimmy Pool. Mike Richardson, "B" all-cotton show in Lubbock Honor Roll: Jewelline Brack-Municipal Auditorium Janu- man, Alice Gibson and Sheryl Fifth Grade "A" Honor Roll:

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Judge Williams extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend any or all of these services. location the fourth Sunday morning and Saturday after-

weekend.

2:30 on Saturday and on Sun-

day morning singing will be-

gin at 10:30 and preaching at

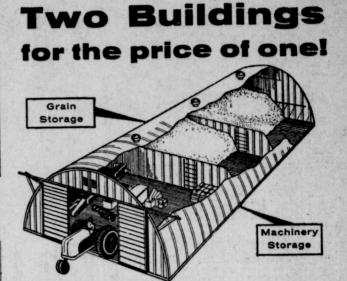
11:00. The pastor, Elder Glen Williams, stated that they are

expecting some visiting minis-

ters for their services this

On behalf of the church

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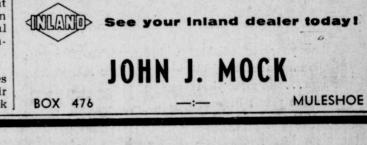


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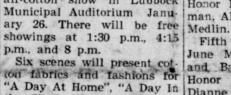
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West Texas is again having Tiller. "B" Honor Roll: Keith H. C. Welborne, Amarillo. its own fashion premiere of Overland. J. E. Randale, Farwell. J. R. Walker, Lariat. national prominence! Latest fashions will be pre-Mrs. Jack Smith, Lazbuddie.

sented at Texas Tech's second PIANO CLUB TO MEET The Hi-Lo Piano Club will neet for the first monthly showings at 1:30 p.m., 4:15 meeting of the new year on p.m., and 8 p.m.



ers use the simplified income for the Bula school was retax Form 1040A", says Howard leased this week by Superin-O. Nichols, Administrative Oftendent Joe Turner. First Grade, "A" Honor Roll: Pamela Layton, Jolene Reid,

Richard Turner.

BULA

**NEWS BRIEFS** 

by Mrs. John Blackman

ertson, Jerry Hays. Second Grade "A": Eddie Vanlandingham, Judy Snitker, Margaret Richardson, Iva Clawson, Donna Crume, Linda Husband and wife may file White, Vicky Olquin, L. D. Holt, Gary Kessler, Larry Bates, Tom Newton, Danny Cody, and Sharon Turney. "B"

### meeting of the new year on Monday, January 25, in Fel-lawrship Hall at 7:30 p.m., ac cording to Mrs. Sam McKins-try, counselor. Visitors are al-ways welcome. Disk scenes will present cot-tou fabrics and fashions for "A Day At Home", "A Day In the City", "Travel", "Holiday --USA", "American Invention The Coordinated Wardrope" FRY & COX BROS Your Friendly One-Stop Farm Service Phone 8430 Muleshoe -----Nelda Kay Seagler, Brenda Clawson, Sherry Howard, and and "Wedding." Fifty-two garments will be Barbara Autry. made, accessoried and model-Seventh Grade "A" Honor ed by 115 Tech coeds enrolled **NOTICE!** Roll: Linda Grusendorf, Pat in home economics courses. Risinger, Beverley Clawson, Some of the students will Diana Cox, Charles Pool, Ladress smal lmanikins dpulimar Pollard, Gerald Reid, and cating outstanding costumes Sandra Stroud. in the show. Eighth Grade "A" Honor Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Roll: Mike Risinger and Roger Tech home economics dean, Jones said that thhe fashion show "B" Honor Roll Judy Clev-**TO PARENTS** premiere of Vogue pattern cotton fabrics in high fashion styles for 1960 will demonstrate the effectiveness of all. costumes. of School Age Children The school census is being taken during the month of January this year. All children who are six years old on or before Sept. 1, 1960, but will not be 18 or older on or before that same date should be counted in this census. It is very important that all children six to 18 years be counted in this census. The child Santa Fe should be counted even though he may not be in school and even though he or she may be married.

If you, as a parent, have not received and filled out a school census blank on or before January 21 you are being overlooked and should do one of the following:

. Phone Supt. Jerry Kirk at No. 3890 or the School Tax Office No. 5100 and ask for a census blank.

2 Call in person at the School Tax Office and get a census blank and fill it out.

Remember, if your child will be six years old next Sept. Ist, he should be counted in the census now, even though he is not in school now. If he is six but not 18 or older on next Sept. I he should be counted now. All children from six to 18 should be counted. The six years old who start next September to school are the ones most often overlooked in the census. Failure to count them costs the school and taxpayers extra money. Please help us not to overlook anyone.

Please read the census blank carefully, fill it out completely, and return it by your child next day to the teacher. Thank you.

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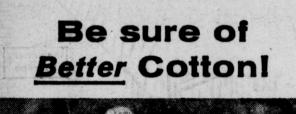
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### BABSON DISCUSSES

# Mobile Houses and Factories

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 21-The so-called "trailers" are enjoying great growth in These average about thirtyevery state of our country. five feet in length and sell, This especially applies to fully equipped, at about \$100 Florida and the South, includ-40.50 feet long and 8-10 feet ing Texas; and to California wide, usually with two complete bedrooms, a studio couch and all the Pacific Coast.



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Dear editar:

abor unions to struggle with. at that hour creates more The "factory" would not be problems that it solves. big enough to cause concern

o any large corporation. Recent Congressional action authorized formation of just as bad. 'small business investment finance just such new small it is today. By using some

sort of atomic radiation, they body who tells the truth. claim they can make an

the same shape we've gotten put THIS on the air."

Say you're the Secretary of Agriculture. Up to now, while enjoyed that "surprise", a you might be pressed down round table wherein the mem-

with worry over the surplus of bers did the work of the com corn, wheat, cotton, etc., you mittee on work appointed by young people a chance to go at least could smile when the chamber president. Carroll you thought of lettuce. Oh, Pouncey, ye genial manager there might be a surplus of of the chamber, tells this colfactory could easily be moved lettuce for a few weeks, but umn that no less than 135 you could get an inner glow suggestions as to what the out of remembering the prob. organiation might do, and uable feature not enjoyed by lem would soon wilt, and a most real good, were reaped mnth from now the surplus, as the harvest of this round however tremendous, would table discussion in a mighty disappear, instead of hang. few minutes'

"Navy on the Plains" . . . the dettuce but tomatoes, cabbage, town and county will be proud U.S. Naval Reserve in Lubbock green beans, watermelons, of you, and Quien Sabe? next starts 1960 by offering young oranges and anything else banquet one of you might be South Plains men between the you can think of. ages of 18½ and 26 years old with no prior military service an opportunky to enlist for 6 If scientists had us farmers' year. And, a certiori, Mule-and the Secretary of Agricul-be a better place in which to what they'd be doing is leav-

### SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER CLAIMS

### **Prolonging Life of Fresh Fruits** Scientists Making Big Mistake In

Editor's note: The Sand | was worked out for corn, cotton, etc., the surplus problem Hills Philosopher on his would be whipped and all the Johnson grass farm seems to be against progress, his national magazines could stop letter this week indicates. worrying about what the farmers are costing the gov It's not the first time. ernment

One of the main troubles with life these days is that most people are bogged down with progress, and there's no

Scoop Sez ... By J. M. Forbes

J. A.

Yours faithfully,

**Truthful James** 

This column greatly ad mires C. V. Kay, our chamber Or take farming. We don't banquet speaker the other have any traffic congestions, night, for he said some very but we've got a surplus that's nice things about The Journa,1 as to how good a paper ii What brings this to mind is is and how it deserves (and companies" which could help an article I read last night in gets - Ed.) the cooperation a newspaper an insurance and support of the community, concerns in many fields. For salesman left out here. Ac. its people and business firms. th eaddress of the office near- cording to it, scientists are He was kind enough to say working on a scheme to pro- he had thoroughly examined long the life of fresh fruits the paper and found it excel and vegetables ten times what lent, even "superior."

This column admires any-

Hear tell that old Gil Lamb orange or a head of lettuce of KMUL had made a tape restay fresh at least ten times cording of the proceedings, but when he played it back They claim this will be a to himself afterwards and this step forward, but what part about The Journal came they're fixing to do is put along he exclaimed in an fresh fruits and vegetables in agonized voice, "Heck, I can't

> at the annual banquet, and a goodly crowd was there. They

isfied with a situation like cast off and get to sailing on that. What they're working on what us old boys and girls is a scheme to make lettuce out here at the grass roots stare the Secretary of Agri. want done! If you accomplish culture in the face for months and bring to completion only 10 of these suggestions, the

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that time and the rest of the feeling leads, wonderment or spring and summer and way admiration.

into the fall, he plays. When I have loved the feel of the the pheasant season, the deer grass under my feet, and the season, the dove season, and sound of the running streams then the quall hunting season by my side. The hum of the come along, he will not be wind in the tree tops has alavailable, I doubt whether Ike ways been good music to me. could get him in for an inter. and the face of the fields has view. He'll be grooming him. often comforted me more than self for the Easter season, but the faces of men.

he's granted me a short con- I am in love with this world; ference in the month men- by my construction I have tioned above. Well, I like to nestled lovingly in it. It has been home. It has been my point of outlook into the universe. I have not bruised my-

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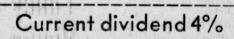
see a fellow have hobbies.

The longer I live the more self against it, nor tried to use my mind dwells upon the it ignobly. I have tilled its beauty and the wonder of the soil, I have gathered its harworld. I hardly know which (Continued To Page 6)



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### charge of about \$20 per Described month. Some have adjoining cabanas with porch furniture. The yalso may have privte phones, if desired. There is no grass to cut, garbage is taken.

Those who visit the same trailer park each winter, or who leave their trailer there

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he mobile bakeries could orm an association to buy

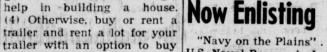
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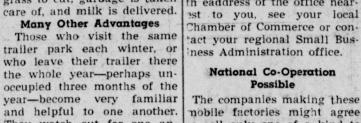
be hauled by tractors; but anything under 35 feet can be hauled by private auto.

> **Rules When Buying Property In Another** State

buy from a blueprint, "sight tories will have a great unseen." (2) Try not to be the earliest buyers on a new sub- ful Sixties" ahead of us.

division, but wait and see what kind of people your raw land only, for cash,—then Navy On Plains neighbors would be. (3) Buy go to a local bank to get





They watch out for one another in case of illness and often invite their trailer

> heir supplies cheaper than it would cost the independent ducts. units. A similar plan could be followed by the mobile candy

By the way, I should mention that the largest trailers must

(1) Be sure you see the property before buying. Do not

to another city, or sold. This would be an especially val-

fixed factories. In fact, I foreeast that these mobile fac-

growth during the "Wonder-

Not only could such a plan be set up to give qualified nto business profitably for themselves; but any mobile

ing around for years staring

you in the face like wheat. But no. Scientists aren't sat-

and maybe years. Not only

A good time was had by all

all other agricultural pro-

**Ouien** Sabe?

Okay, now, committeemen

named man or woman of the

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nobile factories might agree o sell only one of a kind to each city (depending upon he size of the city). Then all

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> Farm-Car-Home LOANS



ing the fresh fruits and vegetables alone and working on I have been successful in a brand of wheat for example making an appointment for that expires six months after late March with an old friend it's harvested. If it wasn't here in Muleshoe. It took some made into flour by then, it'd doing. First off, he begins to for this age group. During this disintegrate. If the same thing get ready to play golf about

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aźbuddie News

By Penny Grusendorf the hspital this past week re Mrs. Davis Gulley, Friona; rs. Wylie Bulloch, Muleshoe, nd Mrs. Dee Brown, Mule-\* \* \*

Lee Embry, son of Chester ny, had surgery on his and last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson were he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jess endergrass this past week. 'he Stevensons are from Mea-\* \* \*

Visiting in the home of May reen Sunday were Ralph ul of Hereford.

The T. O. Lesleys visited in he home of Robert Calloway unday, of Bovina.

The J. R. Harris family mov d to Artesia, N .M., this past veek. We regret to lose them.

T. R. Smallwood and Karen, who lived in the Lazbuddie ommunity the past several Mrs. Ed Farris of Baird. The 'ears who are now residing Farris' used to live in the n Wilcox, Ariz., have been Maple community. isiting here over the week

\* \* \* Visitors in the Freeman Dais home this past Sunday vere Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carson und Billy of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perry, John, Mike, ind Glen of Amherst, Collen on, of Plainview, and C. C. Graft of Lazbuddie.

Leon Smith came home last Vednesday. He is planning on arming. \* \* \*

Boys and Girls Win

The Lazbuddie Longhorns pened their conference seaon in basketball this past vec by playing Bovina in heir first game. Both the girls ind boys won. They then vent to Nazareth the latter part of the week, during which they lost both games. Ne urge everyone to attend he games.

### \* \* \* Birthday List

Those having birthdays this veer were: Sarah Salas, Jan. Johnny Mitchell, Jan. 19; Maudine Barnes, Jan. 19; Jan Mitchell, Jan. 21; Connie Haran, Jan. 21; Raymon Silina. Ir., Jan. 22. We want to wish ull of them a happy birthday.

R. L. Scott and Helen Hall arried their brother, Billy crouch to Memphis, Tenn., anuary 9, to enter the Vetraf. Hospital. They returned

Plainview this past week for starting at 2 p.m. Refreshments of coffee and a Farmers Union meeting.

Maple

News

by Mrs. Oran Reaves

banks.

Simpson.

norning.

Davis, Sunday.

donuts were served by the hostesses, Mrs. John St. Clair and Mrs. D. W. Lackey.

John W. West was in Lubbock on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Briscoe and Mrs. DeWitt Precure were in Lubbock on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and children and Lawrence Taylor Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was spent the weekend in San Ansubstitute teacher last week gelo with their son and famiin English and Speech Dept. y, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewof Springlake school. s. They also visited her pa-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Kenneth Duncan spent the of Brownfield Sunday afterweekend in Texarkana.

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis went to Plains Sunday to atvisited his mther, Mrs. Davis, tend the Golden Wedding anin the hospital Thursday. She niversary of Mr. and Mrs. lives in Hale Center. She is a Eddie Bandy. little better at this time.

Glenda Calhoun celebrated W .C. Eubanks spent the her 9th birthday Thursday by weekend in the home of his sharing her birthday cake parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Euwith Brownie Troop 70 after the meeting adjourned. Kerma

Nickels and Connie Julian C. L. Lawrence, Taylor and went home with Glenda for a Foy Lewis visited Mr. and slumber party .

Pleasant Valley 4-H Report by Veta Allison

The Pleasant Valley Club Fou ladies from th eMaple met January 13 in the Com-Church of Christ went to Por- munity Center at 5:00 p.m. ales, N .M., to the Children's The refreshments were served nome, to help with the work. by Carolyn Allison and John-Those going were Mrs. Ray ny West. The meeting was Clay, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Mrs. called to order by the presi-Guy Gattis, and Mrs. Ted dent, Johnny West, and the roll call and minutes were \* \* \*

read by Sheryl Stevens, sec-Some of those on the sick retary. The president introist that we know about are duced the two new members, Jim Simpson, Mrs. Bill Rober- Glenda Calhoun and Joe Ketson, Rita, Eliabeth, Don and cherside, and one guest, Jane Bruns. Veta Allison presented Sandra Simpson.

to the club the State Plaque, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burkett which the club won during and daughter of Portales, N. her term as president.

M., were visitors at the Maple Patsy Angeley gave a rechurch of Christ Sunday port on the Christmas parade, which was very interesting. The club voted to pay for their Mrs. Guy Gattis visited her use of the community buildlaughter and husband in ing. Also to pay the bills for Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Alton the Christmas float and present their sponsor, the Farm-

ers Co-op, the total bill. Tim Davis of Smyer visited means of thanking the Home



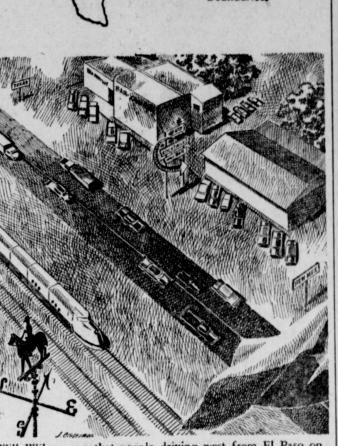
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Lamb, one day last week.

by Mrs. John West

'Battle Border"

Little known facts about Texas boundaries.



Will Wilson says that people driving west from El Paso on U. S. Highway 80 cross into New Mexico and 500 yards later are confused to find themselves back in Texas.

uneasy truce was effected.

By fall a flurry of legal ac

tions were underway. The toll

bridge company obtained an

injunction against further in-

terference with the operation

The Bridge War was brought

to a final end when the toll

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big people and all their luggage.

of their bridge.

### PART XII

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of twelve articles outlining the numerous boundary conflicts dating back to 1716, pointing up little known facts which shaped the Texas of today.)

One stormy chapter in the bridge company' suit against history of our Texas boundar- the State of Texas was won ies was written with the un- by the state, represented by solicited help of Oklahoma's the late James V. Allred, then The Pleasant Valley 4-H blustry, colorful Governor Wil. Attorney General. his brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Club would like to take this liam J. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray. So Texas had fought over Murray, governor of the practically all of her bound-

Demonstration Club for the Sooner state from 1931-35, fig- aries-with Louisiana, Okla-4-H banners and song books ured prominently in the homa, New Mexco and Old they gave us. It was asked of "Bridge War" of 1931 beween Mexico. But the most persist the reporter that the names of Texas and Oklahoma. those participating in Christ-"The Bridge War grew ou' biters had been the federal

mas affairs be written up so of the difference of opinion government. they would get credit in 4-H between Alfalfa Bill and Texrecords. This will be done at as officials concerning the opening of three 'free bridges' The boys and girls then sep. spanning the Red River", Atarated and Lady Clara Phil- torney General Will Wilson lips talked to the girls about explains.

shrubs and where to plant Built as a joint effort of

Attorney General Will Wilson't present case with the

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Federal government is one tory. be certain, Texas will fight. more battle in a century old "Will there be more? Prob- By now, she knows how", Wilbe certain, Texas will fight. war to maintain Texas terri- ably so. Of one thing you can son emphasized.



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Ionday. \* \* \*

Mrs. Marrow of Lazbuddie Community Center with the ent. s in the hospital with the flu. president, Eula Calhoun, preshe is at Muleshoe. siding over the business meet-

The Women's Society of ing. Roll call was answered by 17 members. A committee was christian Service of the Methappointed to buy floor coverdist Church had a tea Thurslay, celebrating the 25th aning for the kitchen in the iv (sary of the origin of their community center. The committee is Mr. and Mrs. W .A.

\* \* \* Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Johnny Jennings, son of Al gene Buhrman. ennings of Abilene, is visit-Almo Turner, president of ng with his grandparents,

club members to attend a Mack, and Jack Allison, Ben-T. O. Lesly, Glen Lesley,

Vylie Bulloch, Freeman Da. Mrs. Phillips each afternoon ris, Reval Barron went to the first week in February,



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them. Mr. Helbig gave a pro- Texas and Oklahoma they Pleasant Valley Social Club gram on fertilizers to the boys. were intended to provide highmet January 13 at 9:30, in the There were 28 members pres- way travelers with toll-free

on the program.

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the end of this report.

passage over the river. Christmas Float Report In the spring of 1931 three

The Pleasant Valley 4-H of the new bridges were near-Club entered a float in the ing completion-the Ringgold-Muleshoe Christmas Parade. Terrel bridge near Wichita The float was decorated as a Falls; another crossing the church and the theme was river north of Gainesville; "Put Christ Back In Christ- and a third span between mas". They won 7th on this Denison and Durant, Okla. float, which we thought very By mid-summer the bridges good, as there were 29 entries were still not in use and Alin the parade. Those riding on falfa Bill, long a champion of the Home Demonstration Club the float were Diane, Debbie, free bridges, grew impatient

ng with his grandparents, the Home Demonstration Club Finis Jennings. They plan to extended an invitation to the club members to attend a Fred, Sam, Bobby, Larry, In spite of the fact that has In spite of the fact that half of each bridge lay within the semi-tailoring to be taught by John and James Pitts, Sheryl governor ordered the bridges and Rickie Stevens, Ramona open. He was also conspicu-McMahan, Kathryn and Johnously unimpressed with the ny West, Tommy and Junior fact that the Gainesville Landers, Duane and James bridge was still under con-Gable, and Joe Ketcherside. struction on the Texas side

4-H Christmas Program while the Denison free bridge At the December 4th meet. had been ordered by the Fedng, the club had as their proeral Court in Houston not to fram "Christmas In Different lopen until settlement of cer-Countries". Those in the pro. | tain legal disputes between fram were Debbie, Diane, and the owners of the nearby toll Mike Bryant, Kathryn West, bridge and the Texas High-Brenda Bills, Ramona McMa. way Commission. han, Walter Lackey, Ricky

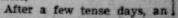
Traffic, swelled by thous-Stevens, Junior Landers, Caroands of curious sightseers, belyn, Veta, and Mack Allison, gan to flow across the bridges. James Pitts, and Patsy Ange-Crossing the Gainesville ley. They each told something bridge a large truck found about Christmas in different the Texas side impassable, lands and showe done of the couldn't back off the bridge sustoms of each country. Aa and so remained suspended he Community Christmas over the Red River until morn-Program each club had a part ing.

mas in Different Countries. The Ringgold - Terrell free bridge operated without incident.

At Denison, however, Alfalfa Bill's action defied both the State of Texas and the federal judiciary. Governor Ross S. Sterling promptly ordered the bridge closed. Texas Rangers rushed to the scene, ordered barries rebuilt of heavy logs and beams to be guarded indefinitely. Alfalfa Bill responded by

throwing up a barrier across the Oklahoma side and order. ed highway workers to plow up 200 feet of the road apthen declared the bridge under martial law.

The Texas legislature passed an urgent resolution exhorting representative Sam Rayburn to press for passage of Federal legislation aimed at breaking the deadlock. Meanwhile Gov. Murray moved troops to the Denison bridge and appeared in person from time to time to review his men, wearing a campaign hat and packing an old pistol.



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week



by Mrs. M. O. Nigh

WMU met Monday, January of Lubbock. 18 with seven members, to start their study of the WMU Yearbook and Leadership Olton Sunday to see her three Arlie Thomas and Mrs. C. B. and Lesley Johnson. Kindred.

There were 11 G. A.'s, 110 R. A.'s, and six Sunbeams went to Hobbs, N. M., to see meeting afterward with a their daughter and family, Mr. youth organiations.



SATURDAY January 23



-with-**James Stewart** Julia Adams

Sunday and Monday January 24 & 25



Thursday and Friday January 28 & 29 Cast A Long

Shadow

-with-Audie Murphy Terry Moore

**Young Represents** 

Mrs. M. L. Shipp is sick this Legal Foundation DALLAS-Jack D. Young,

Rev. Jimmie Gleaton has Muleshoe attorney, has been moved in the Methodist Parappointed a resident representative of the Southwestern sonage this past week. Rev. Gleaton has been a resident Legal Foundation, according to an announcement by Presi-\* \* \* ient Robert G. Storey.

Mrs. O. S. Richards went to The Legal Foundation, which shares headquarters with the course. Visitors were Mrs. grandchildren, Diane, Bryan, SMU School of Law in the Southwestern Legal Center, affords a program of contin-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn uing legal education for practicing lawyers. Representing the Bailey

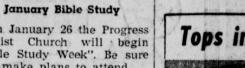
good attendance in all three and Mrs. Joe Walker, John County Bar Association, Mr Gwyn, and Cinthy. And the Young will serve to advise Gwyns went on to Mineral lawyers in his area of Founda-Wells for a vacation trip. tion programs and submit

recommendations concerning training programs desired. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson went to Enochs to visit their Mr. Young is County Attorn-

on and family.

On January 26 the Progress Baptist Church will begin "Bible Study Week". Be sure and make plans to attend.





The men met this week at



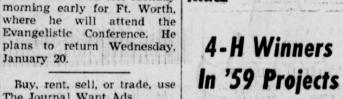
The Creed Bridges of Muleshoe visited the Owen Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Marrow was sick

Miss Blackmon Achievement in a 4-H home economics project produced 1959 state honors for Jorja Hue Blackmon, 19, of Shallowater. The Texas winner, she attend-ed the 38th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as the guest

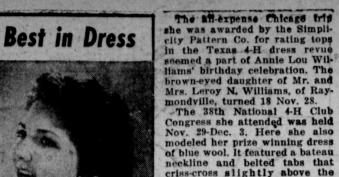
of Montgomery Ward. A sophomore majoring in home economics at Texas Technologi-Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Thomas cal College, she won seven blue ribbons in dress revue during her went to Norman, Okla., on business Friday of last week

10-year 4-H career. Miss Blackmon is Lubbock county council secretary and a junior leader. The Cooperative Extension Service judged her 4-H and returned Saturday after-Rev. Earl Hord left Monday records



Two 1959 project winning boys from Texas, both 17, attended the 38th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

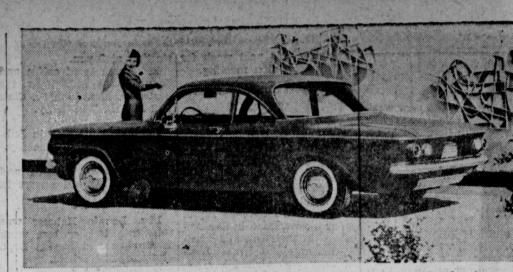
They were G. C. Dean Jr. of Bishop, dairy project winner whose Chicago trip was provided by the Oliver Corporation, and Herky Killingsworth of Paducah,



criss-cross slightly above the waist in front. The nine-year 4-H'er has held almost every office in the Com-munity 4-H Club as well as sev-

munity 4-H Club as well as sev-eral county, district and state posts, according to the Coopera-tive Extension Service. Miss Williams is a senior honor student at Raymondville High school, where she is presi-dent of the student council.

Miss. Williams



Chevrolet has added a new 2-door coupe to its Corvair line and shipments to dealers are now under way. The new model of the rear-engine -ampact car has the same basic dimensions as

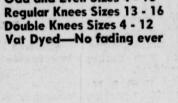
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the Progress Baptist Church and refinished the pews. Plans are being made to refinish the other woodwork in the auditorium. \* \* \*

noon.

January 20.

"World's Biggest

The Journal Want Ads.

this past weekend, and was taken to the hospital for med-

ical treatment. Attend Quarterly Meeting Mrs. Mary Marrow, Mrs. Billie Downing, Mrs. Phil Gar-

rett, Mrs. Iva Locker, and Mrs. Earl Hord attended the WMU quarterly meeting January 14 at Amherst. The speaker was a native of Nigera, who is a student at Wayland College.



### **Band Elects** Sweetheart Magann Lamb

the 1960 Band Sweetheart. She 9, 1942 in Crosbyton, Texas. was in the Student Council

C. Simmons. Her attendants live on a farm 6 miles east of cer in the band, secretary of are both seniors: Pat Barrett, Muleshoe. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan During concert season Ruby Freshman" and a member of

lards, daughter of Mr. and ing marching season a mela-Mrs. Earl Richards. Mr. Bob fonium. She has been a mem-Cheek will crown the queen ber of the band and Future at the winter concert to be Homemakers of America for The Mighty "M" Band has held Thursday, January 28, in the past 4 years. This year she the MHS Auditorium at 7:30. is serving as FHA Student elected Ruby Kay Simmons as Ruby was born on October Council representative. She

is a 17-year-old Muleshoe She moved with her parents play this fall. high school senior and the to Muleshoe in January 1957. While attending high school daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. from Crosbyton. The Simmons at Crosbyton, she was an offi-

her class, elected "Cutest

Barrett, and Rosemary Rich- plays a French Horn and dur. the Mary Beth Club.

# THE MULES' TALE

### Weekly Publication of Muleshoe Schools

### History Department Coralyn Hicks

Muleshoe High School is In Journalism very proud of its History Department. It has good material

competent teachers. The follows his own interests Powers.

At the present time, there order, are his friends, comare 266 students taking his- munity, city, county, state, ory. This includes American and nation. The reporter's job sister. He also got 4 puppies history, Texas history, World is to keep the reader informed for Christmas. Shirley Ann history, civics, and World of the things and people near. Wolpe went to her uncle's geography, which is an extra est him.

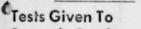
ing at 8:00. primitive culture. by anyone.

The Texas history class has The basic quality of any re-

and Joe Childs.

There will be a debate team press to follow. to go to Interscholastic League this year. The team is com- of a reporter is accuracy. Abil- doll for Christmas. Eason as an alternate. This will be the first time that the History Department has been represented in the contest. The Interscholastic League Contest will be held at West

There will be several changes made in the History Department in the near future. More important courses will be offered.



### Mrs. Parker's What We Learn **Christmas List** Jeanne Gray Jeanne Gray Dolls, pets, and a new baby Reading a newspaper is a

sister make up part of the with which to work, and four perpetual process. A reader Christmas list from Mrs. Bill Parker's third grade room at teachers are Mr. Dwayne which move in a way much Mary DeShazo Elementary. Reeves, Mr. Milton Oyler, Mr. like his. His greatest interest Everyone is really glad to be Bill Taylor, and Mr. Louis is his family. Following, in back in school and his time probably very much this same is taken up presently review-

ing fr 9 weeks tests. Johnny Chavez has a new house for Christmas dinner.

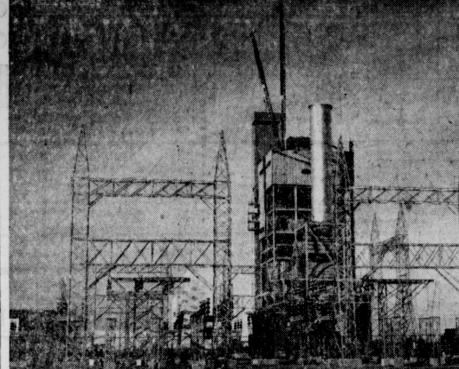
class that is held every morn- The timeliness of a story is She is the proud owner of a what makes it news. The re- doll and a pair of house shoes. The world geography class, porter has to be constantly Vicki Sue Pylant spent her whose teached is Mr. Reeves, on the move. He has to have Christmas in the Rio Grande has ean enrollment of 13. At his eyes and ears open always Valley with her aunt and the present time they are for a hint or lead on a story. uncle. Her gifts include a pupstudying primitive man and News is where there is action pet, some books, and two cameras.

Faith Denie Talley went to been having debates. They porter is an avid curosity. A her grandmother and grandhave been debating such cur- good newsman learns to get fathers and hit a blizard on rent problems as the sales tax the most facts available with- the way back. Cynthia Lorand the change in liquor laws. out carrying his curiosity to ance, the lucky winner of one Those on the debate team are the point of prying. Many of the bicycles given away by Lee Patterson, Jack Roubinek, times, a tactfully spoken word the Chamber of Commerce, Travis Waters, James Towns, or sentence can discover im- also got a bride doll. Her aunt Pat Childers, Lyndal Black, portant facts on a story which and uncle from New Mexico is otherwise difficult for the came to see her. Belia Flores went to South Texas to visit

Another important quality her Daddy's sister. She got a posed of Robert Robinson and ity to get facts accurately Patricia Karen Rials got a Tommy Thomson with Bobby makes for a batter story. Gither bowling set and a shuffle qualties include dependabili- board. Patricia's aunt and ty ,faithfulness, thoroughness, uncle came to see her from courage, and persistence. Odessa. Randy Guy Aduddell There are also skills a re- got a little racer and a radio

porter must acquire, among for Christmas. Melvin Rogers which are competence with has seven new greyhound Texas State College in Can- the English language and pupples. Sheridan Ann Porter's correctness in spelling, punc- aunt and uncle came from tuation, copyeading, and use California and stayed over of the stylebook. Rapid use of Christmas.

the typewriter, ability to turn Janie Ruth Higginbotham out a clean copy, and know- got a 9-week-old black, Cocker ledge of shorthand are ex. Spaniel puppy named Curly. tremely helpful. A reporter Larry Kitchens has two new should develop a newswrting puppies. He spent Christmas



Part of \$18,325,000.00 Southwestern Public Service Company 1960 construction budget will go to build second unit in this giant new electric generating station, north of Amarillo. So fast is growth of area served by company that construction, doubling size of station, will begin before first unit starts producing electricity in June.

### DIANA CAROL CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, of Henry Bass of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, of Hereford, are the proud pa-rents of a baby girl, born buddie. THE HOSPITALITY ROUTE TO COAST T rents of a baby girl, born buddie, January 5 ,1960. She weighed 8 pounds and has been named



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### Goldie Lowery

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Skills provide for comprehensive measurement of following fundamental areas: vocabulary, reading, the mechanics of correct witing, methods of work and study, and arithmetic. These skills are most important to he educational development of the pupil, and largely determine the extent to which he can profit from later instruction.

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The Iowa Tests of Basic Skills measure the student's growth in the fundamental reas from year to year. They are also a means of comparing the students with those in other schools.

### Interscholastic League Play Is Chosen

### Kay Wilson

Mr. Dwayne Reeves announced Tuesday, that the play to Gross and Janie Sanders, used in Interscholastic League Contest has been selected. The play is entitled Shallotte Husman, Nazareth; and Sue Browning, Vega. "The White Dove". This is a one-act drama, written by Clarence R. Robinson. The cast consists of three males and Clark, Lockney; Junior Coffey two females. Mr. Reeves has not announced the play cast Richardson, Canyon. yet.

The contest will be held in bernathy, March 22. Some of the qualities in play selection are: the limits of playing time, quality of writing, practicality as to setting, costuming, and transportation of cast and properties.

### **Stage Band Gives** A Note

### Dolcres Wagnon

has been in band 8 years also. This year is the first time in Stage Band is now reprethe history of MHS that the sented at the Student Council Stage Band has elected offi- meetings and this is the part cers. The rhythm was set that is played by Dolores when Jack Roubinek was Wagnon. Dolore's has been in chosen to represent the band band 71/2 years and follows as president. Jack is a senior suit because she is also a senat MHS and has taken band ior. Rehearsals for the Stage for 8 years.

ability and should also be in Munday, Texas. Debra Ann McCoy got a Lady Doll for able to use a camera is neces-Christmas. Mike and Patty Ann Woolridge got a new dog. Part of a reporter's capabilgram, the seventh grade of ity is whether or not he likes Patty got a doll and a set of dishes.

Tony Perez got a new gun or Christmas. Tony's dog. Bear, died. Jimmy White's dog edness on the reporter's part. also died. Its name was Gret-

chen and it died on the twenty-seventh of December.

Susan Birdsong

Latoyia Howell Mid term tests really got 7-The Dimmitt Bobbies defeat. C to studying since they all ed the Muleshoe Mulettes in wanted good grades last week. a 61 to 46 win in the champ- Some of them made good or ionship flight of the Dommitt excellent, but the less luckier Tourney. Doris McDermitt had ones . . . well . .

35 points for the Bobbies, and Miss Patterson was sick Mary Gross led the Mulettes with a cold last week, but that with 24 points and Trudy didn't keep her from making

a right hard test for the mid In the first game of the term! tournament the Mulettes roll-Mr. Hurd has also been sick ed over Vega 66-42, and in the with a sore throat lately. Sevsemi-finals they defeated the

en-C was sorry to hear of the Canyon Eaglettes, 57-41. death of Mr. Hurd's mother In the boy's championship who passed away a few weeks combat, Tulia's Hornets topago. Seven-C pitched in and

pled the Dimmitt Bobcats with bought some flowers for the a 69-53 upset. Junior Coffey funeral. was high point man in the In band, the persons who

game with 18 points for Dimwill play their contest solos in mitt and Max Swinburn had the spring have been playing 17 points for Tulia. them for Mr. Cheek so they Vega girls won consolation

will have a good solo, duet, or trio worked up for the contests.

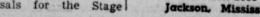
We have been sick with the flu and had to be out of school for the past few days, so to make this report. Sandra Rundell and Beckye Mason told us what had been happening at school while we were gone. We sure do thank them for this good deed.

and Hal Ratliff, Dimmitt: John Loftin, Tulia, and Jerry

Coralyn Hicks, still another senior, has the position of second high when she was elect. ed to the office of vice-president. Because of her schedule. Coralyn does not take band

The office of secretary is the sed in being able to return to responsibility of Sandra Daractive life after suffering from head to foot with muscular sey. Sandra is a senior and pain. Most all joints seemed affected. According to medical diagnosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheumatism and Bursitis. For free information write:

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with a 43-41 victory over Olton, and Lockney boys downed Bovina 56-36. Girls chosen to the All-Tournament team were Mary

this year but her many tal-

of music.

**Mulettes Win Second** 

In Dimmitt Tourney

Muleshoe; Doris McDermott and Sandra Barnes, Dimmitt:

Boys who made the All-Tournament team were Terry Band are usually held each Tuesday. Mr. Bob Cheek is in

charge of these sessions. He announces that as last year the Band may be called upon. for banquets and they will try to play at the home basketball games in the future. 

# ARTHRITIS

ents shine in different fields I have been wonderfully bles-

Scoop Sez-While I delved I did not lose sight of the sky overhead.

week. . . . Levelland.

We may perhaps learn to double its Produce; all Diseases may by sure means be pleasure even beyond the an-

-Benjamin Franklin, 1780.

things and exceeded your imaginations by far, everything excepting to deprive ob-



meeting in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Corbell Tuesday.

Mrs. L. D. Sanderson was elected president, Mrs. Baker Johnson is vice-president. Sec**Birthday Party** 

Bridal Shower Given

