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Labor Meet

Set Friday

To Retire At End of Term

Judge Williams Won't Run Again

Bailey County Judge Glen Will- it back to people in good shape. Ito make you a good official. Your iams told the Muleshoe Journal I have tried to keep that pro- friendship, your support and your Wednesday that he will not be a mise, and therefore, I am taking splendid cooperation is sincerely candidate for re-election at the this opportunity to announce that appreciated. I do not hestitate to

Judge Williams made the following statement to the Journal: 'At the expiration of my present term I will have served eight | "It has been a pleasure, as years (two terms) as County well as an honor, to serve in Judge and Exofficio School Sup- this capacity, and I have tried erintendent of Bailey County. So I now consider it time to redeem a promise made in 1954 when I was first a candidate for this of-

stantially as follows: That if I were elected I would devote my undivided attention to the affairs of office, that I would not use the office for my own personal gain, and that, after a modest tenure, I would voluntarily turn

Mrs. Hall Is Named To Head **Cancer Drive**

Mrs. Charles Alsup, chairman ed that Mrs. L. B. Hall will be completed slips. the 1962 Crusade chairman for Bailey county's annual April drive

at Bailey county dist, courtroom. Mrs. Alsun gave a resume of the Texas Division of the American held recently in Fort Worth. More than 350 delegates, members and guests closed for the volunter

was Joe Bob Johnson, field representative of Lubbock, Johnson reported that Bailey county's minimum share of Division Three South for the April 1962 drive had been set at \$1,300.

"The minimum share has gone over the goal many times in the past years in Bailey county.' Johnson said, "particularly under the chairmanships of Gil Lamb

and M. D. Gunstream." "Bettering Your Best' is stressthe annual Crusade, and I expect District Tuesday. Bailey county to be a prime example in our district this year." he added

p.m. in the county courtroom, Mr later date. Alsup said.

Market

Local Market Prices Grain Sorghum \$1.60 cwt. Corn, Yellow \$2.20 cwt. Wheat Soybeans \$40 ton time of the report. Cotton Seed

Democratic party primary in I will not be a candidate for re- say that no man ever served a of this, together with my interest I pledge my support and cooperin other matters, has prompted atin to whomever you may choose

this decision.

election this year. Consideration finer community of people, and as your next County Judge.

Respectfully yours," Glen Williams

School Census **Beains Monday**

The annual scholastic census of | system the Muleshoe Independent School District will be underway on sch- portant that all school age childedule Monday, School business o ren names be placed on the school fice manager J. M. Brown an- rolls. nounced this week.

"Those parents who have children who will start to school inth e local census. first grade this September are arged to come to the school business office, 514 West Avenue G, to register their child", Brown

All children in school will be given a census blank on Monday Mrs. Charles Alsup, chairman given a census blank on Monday to be filled out at home. Parents are asked to promptly return the

"It is most important that par-Bailey county's annual April drive At a meeting held last Thursday t Bailey county dist. courtroom, family also" Brown added. This imformation, to be completed on the back side of the census blanks Cancer Society's annual meeting provides planning imformation for

The school census helps determine state per capita funds for cancer control group which has operations of the local school proactive units and committees in gram, as well as furnish needed 224 Texas counties, the delegate information to the local superintendent and business office as to Also present for the meeting future needs within the school

Light Vote **Water Slate**

Blizzard-like weather caused a light turnout in the annual election of officials for the High Plains from reaching a record low, how- lated," she stated. ed a a goal for all counties for Underground Water Conservation

Bailey county was to elect two representatives, but in Precinct of 1933, Mr. Klump believes. 3 there were no voters cast, so The first Thursday of each the two nominees running, Doyle month was set as local ASC unit Davis and Rayford Maston, will Mathis Family meeting date. Time will be at 8 have to make another try at a

Elected from Precinct 1 was Leon Lewis of Route 1, Muleshoe. Lamb County's committeemanat-large was Troy Moss. Precinct 2 representative from Lamb Co- of their safe arrival in Germany.

unty is Roger Haberer. Parmer County elected Ralph \$1.90 bu. Shelton from Precinct 1 and Pre-\$2.15 bu. | cinct 2 was incomplete at the

For this reason it is most im

Mr. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gupton are in charge of the

Baby, Its

residents the past few days.

Reason lies in the fact that point of the winter, as the arctic blast plungd temperatures in the School. area to their lowest points in recent years.

The lowest temperature recordthe -8 reading registered Wednsday night, according to R. J. Klump, official weather recorder for the city.

Tuesday's low was two below, Wednesday was a nippy 10 deg-

This's week's blizzard was far ever./Muleshoe's lowest temperature on record was a reading of 22 below zero during the winter

Meets in Germany

Mrs. Alan Mathis and son, Jaime, four, and daughter Carrie Lynne, six, have notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mathis

Mrs. Mathis and children arrived in Kaiserslautern, Germany, December 24 to join Specialist in the public rooms of First Nat-Five Alan Mathis stationed there.

Services Held For Accident **Victim Tuesday**

Services were conducted Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic church for a Muleshoe Gin worker who was fatally injured in an accident late Satur

Secundino Murillo, Jr. died in West Plains Hospital less than two hours after the accident occurred. Working in the press area of the Muleshoe Co-op Gin, Murillo sustained injuries when he came into contact with machin-

The workman's head and chest were crushed, according to Earl Richards, manager of gin. He was helping clean the press at the time of the accident, around 10:30 Saturday night.

Murillo, who was 21 years of age, had been a Bailey County resident 15 years. He is survived by his wife, Raquel Ovalle Murillo, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Secundino Murillo, Sr. of

Father Corcoran officiated at the services, under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Bur ial was in Muleshoe Cemetery.

Mrs. Gilbreath Captain, Student Announces For Re - election

candidacy of Mrs. Hazel Gilbreath for the office of County and District Clerk. Mrs. Gilbreath will be a candidate for re-election, subject to the action of voters in the May 5 primary.

Mrs. Gilbreath has ben a res-She started and finished school in the Muleshoe schools, is marthe thermometer fell to its lowest | ried Francis Gilbreath and they have two sons in Muleshoe High

She stated that it has been a privilege to serve the people of Bailey County in the capacity of ed in Muleshoe so far has been District and County Clerk, and with the help of her fine personnel. Nelda Merriott and Nellyne Morris, will endeavor to continue to serve the people of Bailey County in the efficient and friendand the high both Tuesday and ly manner that the people of the county so justly deserve.

"Your continued support and confidence will be greatly apprec-

Die in Jet Crash and a U.S. captain died last Sat- that Reese AFB had plane miss- and the position of the burnedurday when their jet training ing. He reported the jet took off out fuselage and unburned tail. Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home plane exploded in flight and crash- from the base at 8 a.m. Satur-

Officials of Reese and Cannon Thomas P. Sexton, 34, a 14-year way Patrol and Bailey county Air Force veteran from Glenn- Sheriff's department.

allen. Va., were held Wednesday A convoy of Air Force officials at the Reese Air Force Base arrived by hellicopters from both Chapel in Lubbock. Burial will be bases shortly before noon. in Arlington National Cemetery. Kimbal added that a board of qualified officers has been appoint-

Air Force officials Monday ident ified the second victim as Staff ed to investigge the crash. Sgt. Norbert Strauch, 25, of the Reese authorities Saturday ni-West German Air Force. ght issued a request that any The T-33 aircraft slammed into persons who might have witnessed the crash call the base. Kim-

grassland area on the ranch about two miles east of State bal said calls may be placed col-Hwv. 214 between Needmore and lect to the Reese Office of Infor-Morton, near the National Wildmation, PO 3-1951, extension 324. life Refuge. SURVEY SITE

Capt. Richard W. Kimbell, Reese public information officer, first notified of the crash by The

Part of the wreckage of the T-33 jet trainer

from Reese Air Force Base, which crashed

Southeast of Muleshoe

Taking off from Warren Field in a Comanche, pilot Morgan Locker, Eugene Howard of radio station KMUL, L. B. Hall and Doris Kinser, of The Journal flew to the crash scene and for some forty minutes circled over a 10mile radius looking for possible parachutists from the plane and

Cannon Air Force base.

Locker, a veteran pilot, said plane had the appearance of having hit the ground intact and then burned. He believed the pilots rode the plane down and had reasonable control of the craft,

(Journal photo and engraving)

ed about 16 miles southeast of day and was on a routine train- the site speculated the men may to the funeral. Muleshoe on the Paul Brothers ing mission over this area. have attempted to eject themsel-Memorial services for Capt. notified through the Texas High- pit canopy was found uncharred of Amarillo, Russell of Santa Fe

southeast of Muleshoe last Saturday is shown

EYEWITNESSES

Reporters from The Journal interviewed three witnesses all of whom estimated the time of the rrash at about 9 a m

T. F. (Shorty) Crisp, an emplovee of the Paul Brothers ranch, said he spotted the jet aircraft flying from the northwest. "It was coming over low, about 50 feet in the air, then I saw a white flash in the sky and then heard the explosion, Crisp said. "I was about two miles from

it and jumped in my pickup and drove over there.' Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Beller, who farm about one mile from the crash site, and Edgar White a Negro employee of the Bellers were the first persons to reach

the scene. "We got there about three minlocating the site for A.F. helicutes after it happened, but there opter which arrived at 10:30 from was nothing we could do," Beller said. Mrs. Beller hastened back to the farm house and telephoned the Bailey County sheriff's office

> and The Journal of the crash. T. C. Sieber of Monday, work-(See Plane Crash, page 2)

area farmers is scheduled for Fri day night at the District Courtroom in the Bailey County Court-

jointly sponsoring the meeting, which is to discuss the amendment concerning the restriction of Braceros driving tractors.

The Western Texas Farm Labor Muleshoe, will host the meeting. Sponsoring jointly are the Olton Coop and the Littlefield Cotton Growers Association. The three associations cover five counties in the area.

Three speakers have been see ared for the program: John T. James, of the U.S. Department of Labor in Lubbock: Billy Lynch, Texas Employment Commission in Littlefield; and Ed Dean, West Texas Agriculture Employers Group in Lubbock.

Also on the program is a quest on and answer session. Elvon DeVaney, manager of the West Texas Farm Labor Association, expects at least 200 to attend the meeting. Anyone interested is invited to attend, he points out.

Rites Pending For Neely

John Newton Neely passed away Wednesday morning in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe after an illness of some eleven

Services were pending at the Journal's press time, tentatively et for Friday afternoon at Claude. One Air Force investigator at in Amarilo until an hour prior

Survivors are five sons, Carl ves from the T-33, since the cock- of Muleshoe, Martel and Harry and standing on its end near the Springs, Calif., Walter of Sedan, twisted mass of the plane's fuse- Kansas, and a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Herman Deaton of Gaines-

ville, Tex. Eight grandchildren also survive, along with sixteen great grandchildren and a host of loved

ones and friends. Pall bearers are to be Charles W. Stewart, Bryan Waggoner, J. E. Johnson, Frank Reck, Harold Cobb. Bob Ashworth and Carl

A resident of Muleshoe since his wife's death in July of 1960, Mr. Neely was a retired farmer. A member of the Baptist Church, he served as a deacon and a

sexton after retiring from farm-

Smart's Store **Broken Into**

Smart's store at Circleback was broken into last Saturday night. according to Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements.

A total of \$34.31 in cash, five cartons of cigarettes and 250 pennies were taken.

No arrests had been made as of Wednesday afternoon.



The weather was cold, but that didn't keep managers of the Muleshoe Mulette's basketball team from reminding the public of the

opening conference game Tuesday night. Jo Ann Mock, left and Dorothy Vinson flank the

(Muleshoe Photo and Engraving)

Beet Growers Set Annual Meet Jan. 18 With Congress convening this | A featured speaker of the even-

month in Washington, and the possibilty of sugar legislation be- dent of the Curry County, New ing favorable acted upon, members of the Muleshoe Sugar Beet Growers Assocation have called their annual meeting for Thurs- blem. day, January 18, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. ional Bank.

W. T. Millen, president of M shoe Sugar Beet Growers Association, said that the picture is rapidly changing and new possibilities for beet production in the Muleshoe area are most optimis-

ing will be Hoyt Pattison, presi-Mexico Sugar Beet Growers, who will present up to the minute facts about the sugar beet pro-

In addition, reports will be heard from other sugar beet grower organizations, and new officers will be elected.

All persons interested in the latest developments as they affect the future of sugar beet production on the plains, is invited to

School Board Hires Two New Teachers

School Board accepted the resignations of two teachers and approved the hiring of two other teachers in its regular monthly

meeting Monday night. The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Don Gilbert, first grade teacher at De Shazo Elementary School. Her replacement will be Mrs. Monteen Nye, whose degree is from Eastern New Mex-

ico University. Also resigning was Mrs. Bonnie Gleaton, a fifty-grade teacher at Richland Hills. She is being replaced by Mrs. Panzie Biggs, wife of Richard Biggs, West Plains

Hospital administrator. Mrs. Biggs has seven years of experience, four in Oklahoma schools and three years in the

Lubbock system.

application for Foundation Funds from the Texas Education Agen-

Four classrooms at DeShazo and four in the high school building were painted during the holidays. Other work done included the installation of spotlights in the high school auditorium, installation of spotlights in the high school auditorium, installation of the partition between the lunchroom and kitchen in the high

Financial reports were made and

ing over the east door of De

Shazo school.



Another view of the jet crash scene, as a persons died in the crash, which occurred last Journal photographer caught part of the cock-Saturday. (Journal photo and engraving) pit canopy among the smouldering ruins. Two

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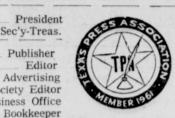
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State Laws Hurt Muleshoe's **Industrial** Prospects

Last week in Clovis, New Mexico, officials of Swift Packing Co., and Safeway Stores, joined local dignitaries of Clovis and state government for the ground-breaking ceremonies of two major industrial additions to the economy of Clovis.

Muleshoe residents have frequently voiced the wonder that Muleshoe was not an active participant in the struggle for new industry, particularly with regard to the Swift packing plant.

New Mexico legislation provides that any community in New Mexico may sell bonds for the purpose of aiding industry, and helping industrial concerns locate in this area. These bonds do not require that citizens of the town vote for thei rsale, only that the city authority can find a rasonable sale for the bonds. With this bond money then, any New Mexico community such as Clovis, or Deming, where rubber factory is being built can more effectively deal with indust rial prospects than any Texas town.

It would seem from the above that Texas would adopt similar laws. allowing Texas communities to compete on an equal basis with those

The situation, simply put is this: any industrial prospect which Mrs. Morris McKillip, Mr. and might be considering Muleshoe as a plant location, could quite easily be Tured into New Mexico towns by New Mexico legislation.

There is in New Mexico also, a state industrial development commission, with a full time staff helping local communities in New Ray Precure, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mexico to obtain industrial prospects, and industrial payrolls. Texas has no such organization.

In view of the above facts, Muleshoe cannot reasonably expect to and Andy Davis. land any industrial plants, unless they are those not wanted by our neighbors to the west. Only legislation on the state level can bring

C. of C. Holds Regular Meet

merce discussed the farm labor Friday night at th County Court- ter Lauck, of radio fame.

the problems concerning vegetable ity support of the Mule Memor- arrest was made in Amarillo for election day. classing according to Director regular routine business.

The group also discussed its problem in its regular meeting annual banquet Jan. 29, and voted Monday night, and agreed to have to present a painting by a local a representative at the meeting artist to its guest speaker, Ches-

In other business, the Chamber

Local Residents

Muleshoe area residents were estimated at thirty last Friday at the Amarillo Municipal Audit-orium to hear Edwin A. Walker's missed; Gail Thomas, medical of its kind to be held in this explnation of why he left the U. and dismissed; J. F. Bas, med-association. S. Army when was a major gen- ical; Harvey Kendricks, medical eral to carry the fight for hsi and dismissed; J. F. Bas, mednation back to the people give field, medical and dismissed; Barthe military establishment its po- bara Williams, medical and dis-

About 2,200 people heard the ical; Doris Ann Luke, ob and dis-Texan speak in one of a series of "reports to the nation" which ed; Jack Kirkland, T&A, dismissthe man who once commanded the 24th Infantry Division in Germany has prepared on the "censorship" which is being practiced over the military establishment.

"It collaborated and co-existed ward Fox, medical and dismissed; on the battlefield in Korea with Mr. Bobby Horton, ob, and disour enemy. There I fought the missed; Lloyd Huddleston, surgenemy beside your sons, men ical and dismissed; Mr. R. G. from every community in this state. We found we could not nursury and dismissed; Lindsey win because our government had joined the enemy at the Panmun- Mrs. Dee Welch, medical and dis jon conference table.. This was substitute for victory.'

"I believe that the majority of Americans want to win wars in which they become involved. I believe that the majority of Americans are not interested in digging Pyritz, medical; Mrs. Agnes Ogshelters to hide from the enemy. I believe that the majority of Americans are capable of fighting off communist infiltration if they are made aware of the prob-

"In every nation that has fallen into the hands of a dictator-or the dictatorship of communismthe first step is to take away the right of the citizens to own arms for their own defense.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman White, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Precure, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mr. and Mrs Allison, Jeff Peeler, Bill Wimber ly, Robert Parker, Ben Warwick,

Sheriffs Report

Bailey County officers report six arrests on worthless checks, and three for drunk driving. The Highway Patrol had an arrest for fraud and robbery and one for

no driver's license. The Muleshoe Police Department made four arrests for drunk driving during the week.

A man was pciked up in Wil-The Chamber heard reports on adopted a resolution for commun- and child abandonment. Another canning and processing and cotton | ial Association, and took care of | Muleshoe officers, charged with a felony and worthless check.

Progress News

By Mrs. M. O. Nigh

MUSIC STUDY WEEK PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Joe Arthur will hold a music Study Course Jan. 15-16-18

W.M.U MET

The W.M.U. Ladies met at the den; medical; Kathy Pollard, me missed; Mrs. Cecil Parish, medical; Douglas Cowan, medical; Mrs. Agnes Ogden, medical; missed; Baby girl Luke, dismiss-Mrs. Frances Martinez, surgical; B. A. Williams, medical; Mrs. Joe Guerrero, medical; Raymond Mrs. Clara Belle Rainwater. Cabrera, medical; Thereas Kay medical and dismissed; O. Tau, Fine, medical; and Benito Barrsurgery and dismissed; Edd Ary, era, medical. medical and dimissed: Mr. Ho-

GREEN HOSPITAL & CLINIC Mrs. Tinoteo Sona, medical; Mrs. Gordon Wilson, surgery; Mrs. Cora Mae Rivers, Mrs. John Fabela, ob; Luisa Gonzales, ob; Baby girl Fabela, nursery; Beth Ann Whitt, medical; Minnie Garcia, Farwell, medical; Mr. M.L. Boren, medical; Mrs. John R. Shutter, ob; Baby girl Shutter, nursery, Mrs. Loyd Spies, ob, medical: Boca Domingez Ernando: Allen Roberts, David Roberts; Allen Roberts, medical; Alva Stsurgical, dismissed; Mr. Anna one, medical; Susan Pickrell, mical; Mrs. J. M. Truelock; Mrs. Baby boy Spies, nursery; Mrs. Mary Ann Rodriquez, medical; Ramon Rodriquez, medical, Karl Lovelady, medical; Paul Keith, Alta Brallon, Cathy Garvin, medical; Mrs. Benny Calloway, ob, Baby boy Calloway, nursery; Mrs. Ramez medical and Anton-

io Escopedo, medical. STORK NEWS

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Martinez

of Morton on the birth of their

Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio Solis

on the birth of their daughter,

Esperansa, January 3, 6 lbs. and

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Patton of

ughter, Sherylan Lanette, Jan. 3;

Mr. and Mrs. John Fabela on

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Spies or

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Calloway

birth of a son on January 8

weighing 9 lbs, 4 ounces.

weighing 7 lbs. 4 ounces.

birth of a daughter, January 4,

6 lbs. and 9 ounces.

Congratulations to:

weighing 7 lbs. 10 ounces.

son, Alfonso, January 1, 6 lbs.

Congratulations to:

and 4 ounces.

15 ounces.

Loyd Stephens this week told the Journal that he would be a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 2. In his statement, Mr. Stephens

Hospital News

Mrs. Willard Parker, ob and

dismissed Baby girl Patton, dis-

Ball, medical, Baby girl Horton,

Bates, medical and dismissed,

missed; Mr. C. R. Dale, med-

ical; Mrs. A. L. Smith, medical;

Mrs. J. W. Flagley, medical; Mrs.

Stanley Smither, medical; A. L.

Alsup, medical; Mrs. R. C. Will-

iam. medical; Mrs. S. C. Elliott,

Stephens Is

Precinct 2

Candidate In

said: "To the voters of Precinct 2: "Since I have made the dec

sion to enter the race for your commissioner, I think you should know that I am no new-comer to Bailey County. "I have been a resident of

Precinct 2 for 23 years. I have seen many changes in the county, especially in Precinct 2, and hope to see many more forward chan ges. If elected I promise to strive to make Bailey County and Pre cinct 2 a better place in which to live, and to handle the county funds as carefully as I look after my own business matters.

"I ask the consideration of each of you, and when you vote, I 15 weighing 5 lbs. 14 ounces. would appreciate you casting your burton, Okla., charged with wife vote for me. I will make every effort to see each voter before

Sincerely yours," Loyd Stephens.

church Tuesday at 3:30 for Bible

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley White and Ronnie of Carlesbad visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker Jr. have a new son. He has been named Tommie Jay and he weighed 6 lbs and 8 ounces.

Mrs. Reta Richards of Whiteface and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson and family of Ft. Hood, visited Mrs. Mattie Griffen and Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Lubbock were in Church at the Progress Methodist Church Sunday and visited in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Norman Head.

W. E. Duncan returned to the hospital at Big Springs Sunday. Mrs. Duncan will stay in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Duncan at Big Springs.

Mrs. Carl Kindred spent this past week in Lubbock with her grandaughter and her new daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker Sr went to Seagraves Wednesday of last week to see their new grandson, Tommie Jay. Mrs. J. R Walker Jr. and children are staying in the home of Mrs. Walkers parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn are vacationing this week

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson have had several of their children visiting them recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Myrick of Clippers Mill, California visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop several days this week.

EPIGHAMY SERVICE

The W. S. C. S. Ladies had their Epighamy service last Thur Enochs, on the birth of their dasday at the Methodist Church. The next meeting will be Thursday Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs James Wedel. They will start GREEN HOSPITAL & CLINIC their study on Foreign Mission.

MYF BANQUET

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in Plainview at Mr. and Mrs. John Shutters on 6 p.m. Saturday January 13 at birth of a daughter on January the Town House for a District Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker Sr. will be having a farm sale this week and they will be moving to on birth of a son on January 10 Pitsburg, Texas in the near fut- visit in Taos, New Mexico last

Plane Crash--

ing in a field north of the crash site, heard the blast, turned, and saw the plane nose into the ground. Chester Setliff of Bula saw the crash also, he reported. A reliable source reported that windows rattled homes in Bula. Muffled explosion sounds was also heard in Muleshoe, sixteen miles from the fatal crash.

OFFICIALS ARRIVE A Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department truck accompanied Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements and the Texas Highway Patrol man James Freeman to the scene Fire Chief Earl Ladd & Tootie' Middlebrook were standing by at the scene shortly after being notified of the smouldering crash, as

Rev. Wren Is **New Pastor Here**

Reverend H. J. Wren of Levelland has accepted pastorship of the Calvary Baptist Church here. Rev. and Mrs. Wren and their two sons will move to Muleshoe Feb. 1st.

Beginning this Sunday, the pas tor-elect will begin regular pre ing at the local church.

Credit Union Sets Meeting Thursday Night

The annual meeting of the Muleshoe Federal Credit Union will be held next Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Production Credit Building.

Featured will be the election of the directors and committee members for the year. Annual reports will be read by the off Coffee and doughnuts will '

Local Merchants Attend Market

Among those attending the 1962 Summer Showing of the Western Wholesale Market Jan. 7 and 8 in Lubbock's Caprock Hotel are the following Muleshoe merchants Irvin St. Clair, Roger Albertson, Franklin Mann, Gerald Priboth, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schuster and Mildred Wingo.

WEEKEND IN TOAS, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo returned Monday from a pleasant was Frank Ellis of Singleton Funeral Home.

No serious grass fire occurred. although charred bits of wreckage were scattered over a burned area about 500 feet in diameter. The tail, a jet engine, and cockpit canopy were the only clea ly recognizable remaining parts of the plane.

Officials and reporters from Muleshoe, Levelland, Lubbock and Morton were also on the

Among those investigating the debris Saturday were Col. L. C. Hess, base commander at Reese, and Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy wing commander at the base.



STOP AND SAVE

that reminds me of that drip Marvin.

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Jan Wampler

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Mulettes Open Defense Of Title; Mules Lose

The Muleshoe Mulettes opened defense of their District 2AA championship with an easy 54-33 win over Lockney Tuesday night, but the Mules ran into a Lockney team that had title thoughts of their own, and fell, 68-43.

Coach Louis Powers was able to give his reserves plenty of experience in the girls' contest, as Muleshoe ran up a commanding lead. The Mulettes jumped out in front, 17-5 after the first period.

At the half, Muleshoe was a head 33-10, and it was a 30-point lead, 45-15 at the three-quarter mark. Playing almost the entire final quarter against Mulette fre shmen, the visitors were able to outscore Muleshoe, 18-9 in the final period.

Mary Wedel led the Mulettes with 21 points, followed closely by Trudy Davis, who canned 19. Ashton of Lockney, with a big fourth quarter, took game honors with 26 points.

Muleshoe was on the spot in the boys' game, with starting cen ter Dick Allison out of the lineup due to illness. Lockney, which would have had a height advanage anyway, controlled the back boards as if they owned them.

During the first half, it appear ed that the underdog Mules might have an upset in the making. Both teams started off relatively cold, and Muleshoe took advantage by commanding the early lead.

The Mules jumped out in front, 6-0, the coldshooting Longhorns scoring for the first time with 4:40 left in the first period. With Wayne Malone scoring 10-points, all on long jump shots, the home team led, 13-9 at the end of the first period.

Lockney tied the game for the first time two minutes deep in the second period. Baskets by Jerry Wiedebush and Jim Young kept Muleshoe ahead, two long jumpers by Young giving the Mules a 23-19 edge.

That was to be their last lead, as Lockney used two quick breaks tie the score at 23 all at half time.

The second half found Muleshoe as cold as the zero weather out side, while the tall Longhorns were using height to run up a quick lead. It was 45-30 after three quarters, and at one point Lockney led 67-37 in the final

Young and Malone led Muleshoe with 18 and 14 points each. Ronnie Kidd and Ronnie Belt hit for 26 and 21 points for Lockney.

The Mules and Mulettes will play their second conference game here Friday, hosting Abernathy in what should be a good evening of basketball.

Bobbies Top Mulettes In Rematch, 51-30

In a rematch of the teams that met for the championship of the Duncanville girls basketball tournament, the Muleshoe Mulettes and Dimmitt Bobbies met last Saturday at Dimmitt.

Enjoying the home court advantage, the Dimmitt girls scored a 51-30 win over Muleshoe.

Mary Wedel scored 10 and Trudy Davis nine to lead the Mulettes.

Dimmitt is defending champs of district 1-AA, while Muleshoe has the same claim in district 2-AA.



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Trudy Davis (40) goes high to snare a re-bound for Muleshoe in the Mulettes' opening conference win. Miss Davis scored 19 points as Muleshoe beat Lockney, 54-33.

(Journal Photo and Engraving)

Cage Teams In Final Tuneup Wins

Local basketball teams scored wins in their final non-conference basketball games last week. Last Thursday the varsity boys took a 69-54 win over Dora, N.M. Jim Young led the Mules with

20 points and was backed up by Dick Allison, who scored 16. Skinner and Jefferies led Dora with 15 and 13 respectively. Dora won the "B" game, 59-29.

Robert Seagraves led Muleshoe with 12 points.

On Friday, the Mules and Mulettes each edged county rival Bula in close games. The Mules won, 48-42, and the Mulettes tood a

close 35-34 decision.

Dick Allison and Jim Young led the Mules to victory with 15 and 10 points respectively.

Trudy Davis led Muleshoe's comeback in the girl's game scoring 21 points. The Muleettes trailed for most of the game. They were behind 11-7 after one quarter, 20-19 at the half, and trailed 32-27 going into the final eight minutes.

Splawn Returns From Cotton Bowl Classic

Howard Splawn, winner of the Football Contest sponsored by local merchants and The Journal last fall, returned last Wednesday from Dallas.

Splawn, his son Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gilbreath, Bill and Jerry, attended the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl classic. "The game was most exciting and the crowd was terrific"

"The game was most exciting and the crowd was terrific" Splawn reported upon his return. The group enjoyed Dallas and saw many Muleshoe visitors in Dallas for the game.

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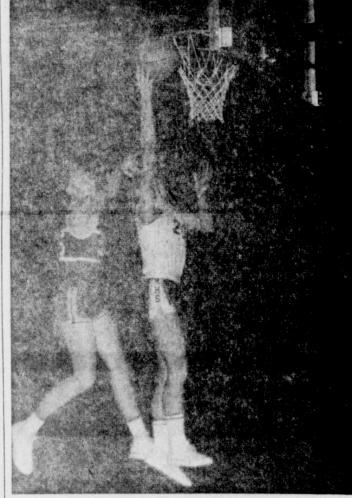
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Going in for a lay-up for the Mules is Jerry Gilbreath (20). An unidentified Lockney defender tries to block the shot.

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ols in Muleshoe from the first

grade through her sophomore year

the participated in basketball,F

.H.A, and other activities in both

Muleshoe and Matador High

Schools. At the time of her mar

riage, whe was attending McMu

rry College in Abilene, and she

plans to finish out the first sem-

Mr. Davis is employed by the

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The couple were attended by After the wedding, the couple ook a three-day honeymoon touring points of interest in New Mex-

Class Social Held In Home of Mrs. Busbice The Friendship Sunday School

class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Mae Busbice January 4 for regular business and social meeting. Mrs. Busbice and her co-hostess Mrs. N. C. Moore, served refreshments of salad and fruit cake with whipped cream before the business meeting.

Mrs. Tye Young, president of the class was in charge of the business meeting. The devotion was brought by Mrs. Bert Mathis ensoer- nsis. te

Fourteen members and their teacher, Mrs. Ray Griffith attended the meeting.



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Society

Ushers were Larry Moyer, Fri-

A reception was held in the

The house party consisted of

Billy Field, Mrs. R. G. Bennett,

grooms mother, wore a navy blue

dress with white accessories and

For the brides going away dress

For a honeymoon, they went

brides brother, Marlin, and Aunt

Hair Design Institure in Lubbock

and the groom is employed with

the Herring Implement Company

They will reside in Friona.

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tend three workshops, includin

the annual meeting.

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gistered the guests.

Mrs. Doris Kinser, Society Editor

Karen Stephens - Jarrell Wright Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

Karen Stephens, daughter of | Graham Pruitt, grooms man, both Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stephens of of Friona. West Camp and Jarrell Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright ona and Keith Stephens, brother of Friona were married Decem- of the bride. ber 31 at 3 p.m., in a beautiful candle light service at the West Church dinning room. Presiding Camp Baptist Church. Bro Carrol at the serving tale were Dor-Herring read the ceremony. The othy Hickman and Annamary archway decorations were of Elrod, of Muleshoe. white candles, mums and royal Donna Criswell of Lubock re

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length Mrs. Herbert Gammons, Mrs. gown of white satin and lace, which she and her mother made. Mrs. Don Seales, and Mrs. C. E. It was fashioned with a scalloped Roark. neckline, petal point sleeves and a chapel train. She carried a piece green dress with black acbouquet of gardenias and steph- cessories and a white gardenia ontis atop a white Bible which corsage. Mrs. Wright, the bridebelonged to the Matron of Honor. Something old was a lace ahdkerchief given to her by the grooms a white gardenia corsage. grandmother, new was her dress, The bride designed and made borrowed was her veil, something blue was a blue garter made lizzard accessories. She wore a by the Brides Maid. She wore a gardenia corsage taken from the good luck penny in her shoe and fant, street-length skirt. With it a string of pearls given to her bridal bouquet she wore white accessories, chryby the groom stal jewelry, and a white carnation

Matron of Honor was Mrs. to various places in Texas. In Jimmy White of Friona and Brides San Angelo they visited the Maid was Virginia Hickman of Muleshoe. They wore identical dresses of royal blue taffata sheaths with blue lace overskirts and carried bouquets of mums and 1961 graduates of Matador High pom-poms. Candlelighters were Larry Don and Elizabeth Seales.

The Grooms attendants were Jimmy White, Best Man, and

Homemaking Tips

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It is one thing to plan and ade quate diet on the basis of foods in their natural state. It is something else to prepare the foods so School Meeting that these values are present when the food is eaten.

Some nutrients are destroyed in foods exposed to air, even when covered; some are changed by exposure to light. Several nutrients are made ineffective by heat in cooking; this loss increases with temperature and time. Some nutrients are better preserved in acid than in non-acid foods. Sev are boiled or blanched. So it is credation standards and program girls teams. important to apply certain facts development in schools, currect when selecting and preparing food trends in teacher education and Fresh fruits and vegetables have certification, and school plant higher vitamin values than pro planning and property accounting. ducts allowed to stand. Even gar- | The conference will be held Thurden fresh vegetables have lost sday, with Dillman returning Frisome vitamin values by the time day or Saturday. they reach the market.

Ascorbic acid is readily destroyed in contact with air. That's why fresh fruits and vegetables should not be crushed or finely divided and allowed to stand. Orange, grapefruit, and tomato juices are exceptions. These retain vitamin C values well for 24 hours or longer if kept in the refrigerator tightly covered and with little pace in the container. And quick frozen fruits and vegetables or juices retain their nutritive values

The cooking of vegetables may cause loss of the vitamins dest royed by heat, and loss of both minerals and vitamins that dissolve in the cooking water. So vegetables should be cooked in a minimum amount of water and only until done. And any liquid left should be served or used in some way.

Steaming is the best method of method. The cooking of root veg- Plainview. etables conserve the nutrients. Soda should not be added to fresh vegetables for it makes their vitamin values more readily dest-

Harold tire contents of can, liquid as Youth Fellowship. well as solid, and to avoidover- Mike will enter McMurry College. WELLBORN BEAUTY

Quick frezing is a preferred ent. method for retaining both flavor of fresh foods.

Red Dress Party Staged By The Friendship Class

Forty-two members and guests net December 18 at 7:30 p.m. when the members of the Friendship Sunday School Class entertained their husbands and other guest at their annual Red Dress

The tables were beautifully deorated with arrangements of holly and candles.

After the delicious turkey dinner, Mrs. Ray Griffith gave the welcome address. Mrs. Mildred Andrews was in charge of the The Brides mother wore a two program.

Tye Young led the group in the Mabel Bristow gave a Christmas reading and Mrs. Griffith read 'One Solitary Life.'

The gifts were distributed to each from the beautiful Christshe chose a beige sheath with mas tree. Then as a surprise, the members of the class presented their teacher, Mrs. Griffith with a gift in apprciation for her service to the class for the year 1961.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

of the groom. From there to San Antonio, on the Beaumont 5 p.m.- Muleshoe Study Club to visit an Aunt of the Bride, to meets in the home of Mrs. J. G. Galvestn, back to Austin and Arnn, 619 West 7th Street. Mrs. Cecil Cole and Mrs. Ann Graham The Bride is a 1961 graduate of will present a program on the Muleshoe High School and is an American Home honor graduate of Jessie Lee's

P.M. Basketball, girls and boys teams, Abernathy vs Mule-

11 a.m. - Delta Kappa Gamma Amherst School Cafeteria. Am-

3 p.m. Basketball, Clovis vs. Muleshoe, 7th, 8th, and 9th boys. Muleshoe Gymn

SUNDAY JANUARY 14 SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE 11 a.m.- Special services at

left Wednesday for the Mid-Winter the Methodist Church- Guest spe-Conference of Texas School Sup- aker, Morning Worship hour, Dr. erintendent's meeting in Austin. J. E. Shewbert, Evening Service, He was accompanied by Glen Mike Stone MONDAY JANUARY 15

TUESDAY JANUARY 16 Workshops in all phases of scho-12 -Rotary Club, American Leigon Hall.

7 p.m. - Basketball - Floydada Dillman has registered to at-8 p.m. - Muleshee Rebekah

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Ministerial Alliance Names Easter Planning Committee

Fourteen members were pre ton Funeral Home was a special of the First Methodist Church. Frank Ellis, manager of Single-

Methodists Slate Two Speakers Sunday, Jan. 14

Dr. J. E. Shewbert, District Su perintendent of the Plainview Dis trict, will speak to the congregation of the First Methodist Church cooking for retaining the nutrients here, at the morning worship hour in foods. Baking is the next best 10:50 a.m. Dr. Shewbert lives in

At the evening worship service, starting at 7:00 p.m. Mike Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stone of Muleshoe, will preach, and will soon be granted his LocalPreach-Canned foods retain a high pro er's License. He has been very portion of their original nutritive active in the Chancel Choir of values. It is important to use en- the church and in the Methodist

Abilene, as a preministerial stud-

Pastor of the church, Rev. J. and nutritive values of all types Frank Peery, will preside at both services, all friends are invited.

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sent at the Tuesday morning meet- guest and participated in a questing of the Bailey County Minist- ion and answer period conducted erial Alliance held in the Chapel on 'how ministers and funeral directors can work together in a A special committe composed

of Finis Hodges, Presbyterian Church minister, Don Murray of the First Baptist Church and Ronald Crosely of the Church of the Nazerene was appointed to make plans to present a community-wide sunrise service at Easter. The next meeting of the Ministerial Alliance will be held Tues-

day, February 13.

Four Generations

Attend Knight Family Reunion

Mrs. Maude Knight had as dinner guests, all of her children, grand children and great-grand children with the execption of one grand son who is stationed with the Air Force Medical Corps. in Okiwana. Children attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knight, of Woodward, Oklahoma and the Clyde Knight and family, Earth; Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Whatley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tucker and family of Muleshoe.

The Farrells children, Terry, Amanda, Phaelin and Chuck, and Tony Whatley were the five greatgrandchildren attending

Grandchildren were the A. E.

Farrell San Antonio and the Billy

Bob Whatleys' of Muleshoe and

their children.

included four generations. One visitor, Bart Hicks, enjoyed the family gathering.

pan in which they are baking to cook fast and evenly

Deputy Grand Matron Visits Local Order of The Eastern Star

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Order of the Eastern Star, made | ple in Brownfield. her official visit to Muleshoe Chaping. January 2

Mrs. Mary Farley, Worthy Mat- was approved. on and Elbert Nowell, Worthy Patron, presided at the regular ousiness session.

Mrs. Smith announced the Worhy Grand Matron's plans for the year, and her Welfare Program, which includes expansion of the Eastern Star Home in Arlington, Texas, aid to the Pusan Children's Hospital in Korea and ESTARL scholarships.

Mrs. Smith was accompanied to Muleshoe by her sister, Mrs. Inez Gordon of Olton. She was presented a money corsage by the Chap-Those present numbered 28 and ter, and accorded a very cordial welcome. She announced the Annual Eastern Star School would be held in April at Plainview

Some cooks like to cover the An invitation, from Brownfield Chapter Number 785, was read, to apples because the steam held the Annual "Rays from Afar" singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. in by the cover helps the fruit Friendship Program honoring Mrs. Molly Goodpasture, Grand

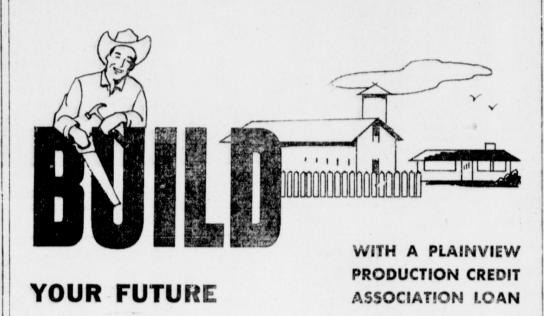
Mrs. Lois Smith of Olton, De- Conductress of the Grand Chapter puty Grand Matron of Dist 2, Texas, O.E.S. Tuesday, January Section 3, Grand Chapter of Texas | 23 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Tem-

The list of Advisory Board mem ter Number 792, Tuesday even- bers for Muleshoe Assembly 161, Order of the Rainbow for Girls

> Offices of absent members were filled by Mrs. Loraine Davis. Warder; Mrs. Lola Bray, Martha and Electa, Mrs. Callie Smith, These members are Past Matrons of Muleshoe Chapter.

A delicious salad supper preceded the meeting. The center piece on individual tables were very appropriate; Stars made of Styrofoam, with Star Point colors at the base and "Deputy" across the star, in gold letters. The meeting, lovely spiced tea and Deputy's table had gold six-shooters on either side of the centerpiece star, At the close of the cake were served by Ruth Williams and Phyllis Beavers.

loaf out of half ground beef and half ground pork, you may use sage as one of the flavorings.



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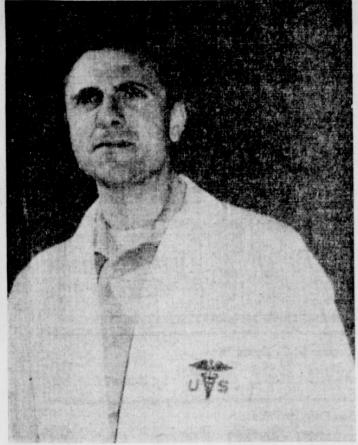
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Air Force Captain To Be Speaker At Joint Parent-Teachers Meeting



Captain Dominic A. Vavala

Captain Dominic A. Vanala of Age N.M. will be guest speaker, Thursp.m. in the Muleshoe High School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Mary DeShazo and Richland Hills P.T.A.'s, he will speak on Effective Learning for the Aerospace

Farmer Devises Machine To Salvage Cotton

A Castro county farmer has designed a machine to pick up cot ton left by strippers. R. E. (Bob) Steffens of Nazareth is the in

Steffens has worked on the machine for several years, and says than ten years working in the he still as some work to do on field of high altitude physicology. it, but his machine has been picking up as much as 100 pounds and more per acre of cotton.

plan to produce the machine commercially at this time, but he does have a patent pending. He lives seven miles north and a J. Frank Peery will give the bene half mile west of Nazareth.

Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, Dr. Vanala is highly recommended for his outstanding qualday evening, January 25 at 7:30 ifications in this field and as a dynamic speaker. He holds degre from Brown University; the university of Rhode Island; Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas; Phoenix University, Bari, Italy and the University of Texas. In addition. Dr. Vavala has studied at Yale University, Trifts College Medical School, and Boston University as well as professional schools of the United States Navy and Air Force. He is the author of thirty seven publications and lectures and occupies his spare

has been in the Air Force more Local boy and girl scouts will be featured on the program as they present the allegiance to Mr. Steffens says he does not the flag and the presentation of colors. Invocation will be by the Rev. Don Murray and the Rev.

time by writing and doing futher

research. Dr. Vavala also serves

on the faculty of Eastern New

Mexico University in Portales. He

Sudan **Neighbors**

by Mrs R. E. Scott

Three members of the Hornet Band will be in Lubbock Saturday for try-outs for Area Band Those going will include Dyanne Curry, Butch Dykes, and Anita Kay Whitmire.

Kit Carson returned to his Sudan home Saturday after being confined to the hospital in Amherst. It is reported he is to rest & should have no company during his convalescing.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the home of the Weaver Barnetts, were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Russ of Plainview. Also in the Barnett home for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hall and daughter of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott and Randy visited Sunday afternoon in the Muleshoe home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Davis and Jed.

lins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Rob- Orval Wallace.

Mrs. Arlie Long returned home Saturday from the Amherst hospital where she had been con-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ingle reburns they received in a fire mishap at their home.

Mr.and Mrs. Byron Lynn have been visiting relatives in Ida,

Among those from Sudan in Levelland last Friday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Annie Carter, a former Sudan resident, were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Martin White, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olds.

Granny Serratt has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield Olds and Jimmy Fields. for treatment to a broken hip she suffered Friday.

Cheryl Wiseman, daughter of day to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wiseman been ill and confined to a shospital in Littlefield

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Field and family and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiseman and family were in Clovis last Monday evening for dinner at the El Monterrey. The occasion was in celebration of the Field's wedding anniversary.

BRIDAL SHOWER A bridal shower honoring Lois

Lynette Chapin, bride-elect of Jimmy Owens, was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Beulah Wiseman. Forming the receiving line was the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Doyle Chapin, Mrs. Bill Owens,

of Littlefield, mother of the intended groom, and Mrs. Wise- vin Treiders-Muleshoe. The hostess gift to Miss Chapin included electric appliances. Refreshments of tea, coffee and cake were served from the white covered serving table featuring

an arrangement of roses and tab-

le appointments of crystal and

silver. Hostesses for the event included. Mesdames Wiseman, Raymond Maxwell, R. E. Scott, Joe Foster, R. S. Gatewood, Bernard Wilson, Weldon Wiseman, Weaver Barnett, James Withrow, C. E. Nichols, Don Ham and E. B. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Michael Bishop entertain- entertained with card party Sated with a birthday dinner Sunday urday evening at their home when for her husband when the follow- the following were present, Mr ing were present, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Buddy Pickett, Mr. and Orval Waliace, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mrs. Bob Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mul- Doyle Allen, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chester and family of Friona visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pickett.

Jane Meeks was home from ceived treatment last week for Hardin Simmons to visit her parents, the L. F. Meeks, last week-

> Debbie Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields, was entertained with a birthday party last Tuesday afternoon on the ocassion of her tenth birthday.

Party favors were Camera pencil sharpeners and balloons. Rewere served the following guests, ter. Ellen Williams, Louise Williamson, Kathy Rice, Cynthia Wiseman, Ida Beth Cartwright. Also present was her grandmother, Mrs. Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downs and

Lazbuddie News

TO FT. WORTH Mr. Jack Smith and Ben Fos ter went to Ft. Worth the first of last week to carry the Smiths daughter Beverley back where she is attending T. C. U. there. Mr. Smith and Foster did some

Mrs. Laura Treider had all her children home during the holidays The daughters and familys: Mrs. Ray Chaney-Amarillo, David Bro wns-Lordsburg, N.M., Leonard MaHaskeys-Corpus. The sons and families; the Jewell and Raymond Treiders-Lazbuddie and the Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clay returned the first of last week after visiting their relatives in Claud and Hedley.

FROM COLORADO Leonard Altenreid from Ceder Edge ,Colorado was guest in the Leon Smith home last week.

GUESTS OF HALLS Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Townsand

from Fresmo, Calif. visited her sister and family the L. R. Halls Friday night of last week. The Townsands were on their way back from Ark. where they had visited his parents. Other visit-Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cowart ors in the Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers and children from Kress.

FOX FAMILY VISITS

The Gene Fox family had as recent visitors his relatives, the Bernard Fox family, the Rex Fox family, and Mrs. Norville Fails from Albquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings, Hoppy and Tamra returned the first of last week from a vacation in Jacksboro visiting relatives In Ft. Worth the Jennings visited the Glen Owens family, formley residents of this area. From there they attended the National Champion Rodeo in Dallas.

Guest in the R. B. Seaton home recently was her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eubanks, Linda and Geanetta, from Biloxi, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prater. Mike and Ted from Burbank, Cal. freshments of cake and ice cream | Mrs. Prater is Mrs. Seatons sis-

> Mrs. A. M. Bradley returned New-Years' from a trip to Dallas where she visited her son, Gene and family.

Congratulations to Jimmie Dale family were in Denver City Sun- | Seaton who has been invited to

basketball game at that time.

TIME CHANGED

Supt. Ward has asked that you lease notice that the time has been changed from 7 p.m. to 6:30 bird hunting on the way back on all Conference games.

> MID-TERM EXAMS Lazbuddie School students have een busy taking Mid-Term exams

The Paul Templetons visited Demonstration Agent. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Templeton in Earth Saturday. Sunday the Glen Dinings from Earth were visitors in the Paul Templetons home.

this week. Good Luck Kids!

H. D. MEETS

The Lazbuddie H. D. Club is neeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Briggs, Thursday at 2:30. Plans will be made for filling out the vear books, naming their goal and ect. All interested are invited to attend this meeting.

Johnnie Gammon and Jim Roy Danials returned to Oklahoma State College Sunday 31 after a vacation with relatives here.

SIGNS CONTRACTS

FOR SECOND RELEASE

bock meet Jan. 27. Seatonwill requesting my song "Big Boy Seaton who has been invited to Blue." I appreciate it very much, run in indoor track in the Lub- also I am happy to tell you I bock meet Jan. 27. Seaton will have signed another contract this be unable to attend because of a week with the Blue Ribbon Publishing Co. on my song "My Heart

Mrs. Graham Gives Low Cost Meal Plan At H.D. Club Meeting

The Muleshoe Home Demonst

tion Club met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Opal Robinson with Mrs. Ann Graham, Home Mrs. Graham gave a demon-

stration program on low cost meals before group of six attending members.

The entertainment program was opened with the singing of "America" followed by a recreation session directed by Mrs. Robin-

Officers elected were Opal Robinson, Triple E. chairman and social meeting. finance; Louise Bynum, recreation chairman; Zula Carlisle, ye er, Kathy Wilson, sunshine chairman; Jewel Griffith, president; and Dorothy Bowers secretary-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Zula Carlisle Thank you so much folks for January 23.

FOR RENT: Three room furnshed house. See Sam Gholson. at Sam's Auto Store.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the loss of our daughter and granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunlap and family Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Dunlap Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morrison

MRS. LUCILLE HARPER HOSTS MEMBER OF PROGRESSIVE HOME CLUB

Five members of the Progress ve Home Club met with Mrs. Lucille Harper for a business and

Mrs. Merle Lewis presided over the meeting in the absence of the book: Dorothy Bowers, report- prsident, Mrs. Lois Norwood. Mable Nieman was awarded the hostess gift by drawing the lucky number during the social hour.

The program for the day was presented by Vera Cassidy. The group will met on February 1 in the home of Mrs. Merle





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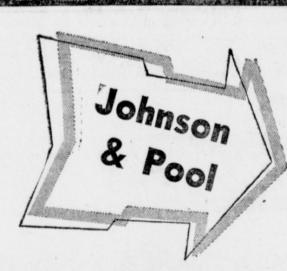
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Three Way Briefs

by Mrs. Jack Lane

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

cided to sale lunch at the Alex of Muleshoe, Mrs. J. B. Williams,

Daricek farm sale January 16th. Those attending the meeting Mrs. A. G. Taylor of Muleshoe. were: Mrs. Mack McCelvey, Mrs.

The table was covered with a Bob Klutts, Mrs. Gene Kenley, Mrs. Morris Gant, Mrs. Thurl Lemons, Mrs. Carrie Huff and the agent Mrs. Ann Graham. The next meeting will be January 25 in the home of Mrs. Thurl Lemons

FAREWELL PARTY

The Junior and Senior Girls gave Sammy Sowder a farewell Party, Saturday night at the VFW Hall in Morton. The classes presented Sammy with a sweater. Sammy and his family have moved to Muleshoe and Sammy will start school there after mid-term.

SISTER VISITS

the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Greenlee and daughter of Lamesa, spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gant.Mrs. Greenle and Mrs. Gant are sisters.

FRIONA VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. R. L. London and children of Causey, N.M. visand children, Friona, visited in ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the home of the Jack Lanes over | Carl Pollard Sunday.

Conrad Williams was in Lovington. N.M. Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quesenberry and Guessie, Needmore visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Lane Thursday.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith

were in Lubbock Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday on business. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith of Shallowater Thursday.

VISITS SON Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard went to Temple after the holidays to visit their son Howard Pollard. They went on to Arkansas to look the country over there.

WEDDING SHOWER Mrs. Ronnie Osborn nee Yuvonda Taylor, was honored with a wedding shower Sunday, from 2:30 until 4:30, January 7, by

Pleasant Valley Notes

by Mrs. John West

Ted Haberer of Golden, Colo. is visiting his mother and other relatives in the area this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Mills of day party and dinner. Farwell were guests in the Har old Allison home Sunday. Richard Gibson of Charlotte,

N.C. and James Helt of Dubois, Wyo. were house guests of Mr. Jack Furgeson Sunday. and Mrs. John W. West recently Harold Allison and John W. West were in Amarillo Friday at-

eral Walker speak.

moved from Pleasant Valley to Muleshoe last week. Johnny and James West spent Church Slates last weekend in Spearman with

their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Calhoun Elders Sunday of Lubbock, Mike Parker were weekend guests in the C. W. Cal-

houn home. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stevens and son Blake of Dallas are vis and installing a new class of eld-

Elmo Stevens and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and Jamie attended funeral services for a friend in Lovington, N.M.

Saturday. The Pleasant Valley Social Club met Wednesday, January 3, in the home of Eula Calhoun.

The club accepted the resign nation of Doris Jones, who is moving to Olton in the neear future, and Sammy Allison was

elected to serve as president. Doris received a lovely set of costume jewelry as a going away present from the club.

Present for the meeting were: Doris Jones, Sammy Allison, Eth el Allison, Jean Hardin, Jean Allison, Peggy McMahan, and Glnna Buhrman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bills went to Odessa recently to bring their daughter Breda home, after visiting with her grand parents, the E. H. Holder's. Brenda accompan lied her grandmother to San Antonio during the holidays to visit her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardin and girls spent the day in Cotton Center with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lee, last Thursday.

Teresa and Randy Dunham of Kermit are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickle this week.

twelve hostesses at the home of Cecil Cole.

The Home Demonstration Club met Thursday January 4th at 2 in the home of Mrs. Mack Mc-celvey. The club members de-McShan and Mrs. Buck Gregory Springlake and the brides mother

white linen cloth, centered with a crystal punch service and blue candles. The brides chosen colors of blue were carried in napkins also.

Gifts were displayed in the ad-

joining room. The hostesses were Mrs. Clint Everett, Mrs. Baker Johnson, Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mrs. Dolly Arnn, Mrs. Conrad Williams, Mrs. Cass Stegall, Mr. Charles Latimore, Mrs. O. C. Kirk, Mrs. Dick Stovall, Mrs. Tommy Galt, Mrs. Leon Reeves and Mrs. Cecil Cole.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Cindy, Debbie and Julie Batteas of Farwell, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. L. Fine and Shirley are in the hospital at Littlefield with the flu.

BALLGAME

The Three Way Boys and Girls basketball teams play Bula Tuesday night in a conference game

DINNER GUEST Bro. Jerry Haley, pastor of the Three Way Baptist church was dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wittner Sunday.

LUBBOCK SHOPPERS Mrs. Cass Stegall and Mrs. L. W. Chapman were in Lubbock Monday shopping.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Batteas and girls of Farwell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith Sunday.

SICK LIST

Those on the sick list this week are Elaine Kenley, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fort, Mrs. Andrew Wittner, Mrs. Fine and Shirley.

CHILDREN HOME Visiting in the C. B. High home Sunday were Mrs. Wanell Long of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Dunlap, Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Morton and Dewey Moore, Muleshoe. It was the Hightowers grandson birthday and they gave Corky a birth-

VISITS RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Ted Furgeson and girls of Shallowater, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

VISITS BROTHER

Mr. Claude Hightower of Kermit, and Mrs. Rosco Parks and tending business and heard Gen Mrs. Frank Scruggs of Lubbock, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hightower Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones and Wednesday night.

Service For

The First Presbyterian Church will have a special service this Sunday morning at 11 a.m. for the purpose of ordaining an elder iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ers for a period of three years. At this service the pastor will preach on "The Office of Ruling

The First Presbyterian Church is located on the Morton Highway, just outside the city limits. The pastor, the Reverend Finis Hodges extends a cordial invitation for the public to attend.



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Newsman Sees No Victory Until United States Knows Its Enemies

Communists at firsthand.

By DAVIS MERWIN

"And while we believe not only recent Seattle speech.

Whenever the eloquence of Mr. Kremlin.

"We Haven't Learned"

TAX INFO SWAP

CHICAGO (AP) - Ten states now swap private tax data with

the U. S. government. Under "agreements of cooperation," says the Commerce Clear- which we now cast less than one ing House, such agreements have per cent of the General Assembeen entered into by California, Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky, Min- of decision. Turn now to a baronesota, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Utah and Wisconsin.

EARLY COTTON

Cotton planted on April 3 in almost three times as much lint an acre as cotton planted on May 15. O. J. Tippit, farm superintendent, said early planting has proved effective over the years when early insect control is carried out. based on conversation with lead- hands.

ondent, has seen combat be voicing appeals for the further confidence among those close to He twice covered wartime Ko- waste of breath and prestige that rea and moved with forays into has all but exhausted the lungs of 1. The view, expressed by Demenemy territory, to report hos- U.S. emissaries to Red confer- ocrats. Republicans and Inde-

tillties. He has dealt with the ence tables over these many pendents alike, that confusion, inand futility.

Throughout the years I have besteadfast in support of another the pious though Godless Kremdeclaration in the same speech: lin for world peace. Some of us

Kennedy and his speechwriters is And that look will focus not only matched by unified judgment and on the doubtful results of past efdetermination on the part of his fort, but on the portent of prehost of advisers, and thus by ac- ponderance in the now 103 memtion-consistent action-then the bers of the inzernational "peace" 11"free world" may well take body - a potent voting blco, all but unable to comprehend civilwhether in facing these last 40 Knox and our waning Treasury. years of world communism, we The picture is mindful of an allhad honestly convinced ourselves night queue of hopefuls lined up that reason does not always ap for big-time tickets at the Rose, Sugar, Gator, or some other football bowl.

Views Confirmed

The President's view that "We can neither abandon nor control the international organization in bly votes" points to a painful day meter that threatens an evenmore immediate storm.

Having just returned from a out, not within!" three weeks' swing of the country, I am even more distressed extensive engagement in politics by the symptoms beclouding the by the American military, by Lerner, lyricist of "My Fair Washington scene. Though I had, means of escape from civilian Lady" and "Camelot," for some time past, expressed control, carefully prescribed by pesimism, I had no idea that the Constitution, yet relatively long-distance interpretation of the non-existent in the circumstances news could be so harshly con- of short-timers in the top ranks of Lerner is to be chief executive

firmed and even augmented.

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2. For one reason or another, that "there cannot be an Ameri- feel fidgety. We are for taking a the military from top to bottom of the automation drive-and for one can solution for every world second look. These Afro-Asians the Pentagon, has reached a point of the reasons that inspired its domestic or foreign, and the still are clearly slap-happy about the of discouragement that repre- growth here. Wage rates, although lower, if rising, wage rates ab-

chief claim to fame was slashing only in certain skilled trades. both the fat and the muscle and then knocking the skulls together. This is perhaps another way of

repeating what has been stressed ized social organization. They here in the past; that the illusion strongly suggest having joined the of almighty strength in organiza-But there followed uncertainty club for closer proximity to Fort tion and hardware all but ignores the primacy of the human ele-

But perhaps most disquieting, and surely contributory to the depressed atmosphere of Washington, has been the White House's expressed determination:

a. To be polite to our unyielding, implacable international enemy, for fear of offending him and thus impairing non-existent but supposedly-potential gains from conciliation;

b. To insist that you and I take a distant view of our "peril": believe that it "comes from with-

c. To conjure up the fantasy of Washington's ever - increasing for a number of special programs.

The Business World

Labor-Management **Fight Complicated**

fects of automation of jobs is be European firm in setting up a ing complicated today by another company in Switzerland to meet

That is the growing competition trols and variable speed drives. between American goods and jobs and foreign goods and jobs. The

A number of U.S. firms say they had-Washington would not still and good judgment rests abiding are able to hold their own or con- ion photographic lenses can be quer new markets only because of produced by automated equip-

> But others are sighting a new foreign competitors. threat: What they call the even mation abroad than in America,

During the early postwar years technical advances and superior skills let many U.S. firms offset the advantages that Western European and Japanese manufacturers had through lower wage

In recent months Europeans have been reported steeping up sents morale lower than that starting for a much lower base, even of the dark days of Defense have been rising faster in sev-Secretary Louis Johnson, whose eral of these countries than here.

In addition, European management has been spurred on by a general labor shortage, felt here In addition, European management has been spurred on by a general labor shortage, felt here

only in certain skilled trades. Executives of Reliance Electric and Engineering Co., Cleveland, report European factories are installing automated machinery

FARM CLEAN-UP

The winter season is a good time to clear fence rows of moisture robbing trees and brush. Garlyn Hoffman, extension range spec ialist, suggests chemical for the job. He says 2,4,5-T and diesel oil or fenuron pellets may be used. Local county agents can supply information on how best to do the job.

LERNER TRIES TV

New York (AP) - Alan Jay ing out as a television producer. Under a five-year pact with the National Broadcasting Company, Two main points stand out, concentration of power in a few No announcement yet of how mu

NEW YORK (AP)IThe labor- much faster now than five years management battle over the ef- ago. As a result, they joined a the demand for electronic con-

The same increasing demand, here and abroad, is reported by two problems are becoming hard Warner Electric Brake & Clutch Co. of Beloit, Wis.

Bell & Howell says its precismechanical advances in their fa ment economically enough to be sold abroad under the noses of

> Lincoln Electric Company also says automation enables it to compete in foreign markets.

Roger Bolz, member of Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg's Committee on Automation and mation Magazine, says that engineers in Europe are hard at work been mechanizing fast, and the in an unrestricted market. They vantage. Productivity-the amount but generating new ones of their

Bolz holds that American manufacturing engineers will have to develop even more sophisticated automation systems to meet a twofold challenge: Modern technological advances of competitors,

The Soviet Union, too, is getting into the act. The Institute of Automation in Kiev is reported to have been authorized to expand its staff from 2,000 to 10,000 persons.

Enochs Chit Chat

by Mrs. Jerome Cash

Mr. and Mrs. Burley of Needmore have bought the A. D. Hail ford farm, 3/4 mile South of Eno chs, They plan to move there in the near future.

VISITS SULLIVANS Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moss of Lamesa spent Sunday in the N.O. Sullivan home. Mrs. Moss is a cousin of Mr. Sullivan.

ATTENDS SERVICE

Rev. J. J. Terry attended the Dedication Service of the First day night at Roaring Springs with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Terry.

Rev. G. W. Fine filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday at both services.

MR. PARR UNDERGOES SURGERY IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars spent Thursday night in Lubbock visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parr. Mr. Parr underwent surgery Wednesday at the Methodist Hospital. Marlyn Parr returned home with her grandparents to spend a few days

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge and son Jerry visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with Mr. Cash's sister, Mrs. P. L. Wade and family. Mr. Wade has recently returned from the Veterans Hospital in Big Springs where he spent 3 months and underwent surgery in

WEEKEND GUESTS

Those visiting in the J. W. Lay ton home over the weekend were all their children, and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest El ison, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Elded Mize, Mrs. Carl Gibson of Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alan Chic of Borger, J.W.L ayton, Jr. A son from Wa ngton State, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and son all from Enochs.



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RECEIVES CHECK FOR MORE THAN \$5 the estate of the late Sid Richardson. Ft. Worth multi-millionaire who died in 1959. Cavert called the check "the biggest inheritance tax in the state's history. (AP Wirephoto)



YOUTH TODAY

It is a known fact that the Communist forces have placed a definite accent on youth. And unless American patriots are as diligent, as determined, and as dedicated as their enemies, our chi ren and young people are in great

The seriousness of the attack against American youth has been stressed by various leaders of our country, including FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, thing is happening to this country. who plays football

our freedom is in danger-a dan- freedom-our way of life. ger which grows out of our own action or our own lack of action if our freedom is to be preserved it must be preserved through the is wrong with today's youth?" efforts of responsible adults and They would answer concisely but responsible youth.

and elders have asked, "What is of truth in that answer, whetherthis younger generation coming we like it or not. Boys and girls to?" As we grow older, we tend of today have problems to face to forget the energy, the restless- unlike those of young people in ness, and the seeking of our early the past. They have an astoundyears. However, there are too ing amount of pressure on them. many examples of overindulged Many of their actions and comyouth among us today, many of ments reflect these pressure, but whom by their complacency, in- that still does not make them exdifference and inactivity in pat- empt from the authority of parriotism do little to promote hope ents, teachers, and the laws of for the future.

Reports tell us that teenage crime and arrests have doubled in the past ten years; we know that something is happening to the younger generation. When mobs of young people will serious vice president, respectively, of ly clash with police trying to their junior class. Vinroot defeathalt their dissipated brawls, some- ed Joe Craver, Morehead Scholar

and the Senate Internal Security | The alarming part is that it is a Subcommittee. In America today something which endangers our

Many young people would answer quite earnestly and truthfuly the question so often asked. "W with strong conviction, "Parents." For countless centuries, parents And there may be a great dealdecent behavior. Selected.

> Richard Vinroot and Larry Brown, North Carolina basketball players, are president and

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Nation's Mailmen Are Potent Force In March of Dimes Disease Battle

serving as a harbinger of an expanding war on crippling disease arrives in the mailboxes of 40 million American families this week. It brings the "mailer" of the 1962 March of Dimes, now dedicated to seeking the answers to birth defects and arthritis while continuing its work in polio. Printed on each envelope

is the confident prophecy, "Your Dimes Will Do It Again!" Addressed by tens of thousands of volunteers in the county chapters of The National Foundation - March of Dimes across the nation, this symbol of scientific research and total medical care for the victims of these diseases promises immediate help and future hope through the generosity of

the American people.

The prediction on the mailer,
"Your Dimes Will Do It Again!" is a reference, of course, to development of the Salk antipolio vaccine and to the later Sabin oral vaccine. Both were made possible, as were the medical care and rehabilitation of many of those paralyzed by polio, by public contributions to the March of Dimes. Many millions of the dollars so well used to bring about these accomplishments came to local chapters through similar mailers in years past.

Recipients of these mailers,

including those in distant Ha waii and Alaska, were urged the problem. Each year in this but our scientists never aban-by March of Dimes leaders this country, at least 250,000 infants doned hope and, because of week to return the mailers to are born with significant birth March of Dimes contributions local chapters as promptly as possible.

As one chapter chairman said: "Aside from financial outlays needed urgently for research and for total medical care of victims, The National Foundation - March of Dimes must expand its already exist- happen in the future. ing national network of chap-ter-supported clinics helping those stricken by birth defects or by arthritis.

"The figures give you an idea of the appalling magnitude of to polio would never be found. lic support is forthcoming.



National Poster Child of 1962 March of Dimes, Debbie Sue Brown, 5, Clarkston, Wash., exhibits jumbo-sized mailer for contributions. Born with the serious birth defect of an open spine, Debbie Sue inserts bill in an envelope almost as tall as she is.

must prevent

defects and 21,000 die. This we from those who believed as we did, the answer was found. 'As to rheumatoid arthritis, Tens of thousands of lives have fully 30,000 children and adobescents are crippled. Altogether, more than 11 million Americans suffer from the ar-

thritic diseases. This must not cluded, knows when the an-happen in the future. "When we say to the public defects and arthritis. We just that 'Your Dimes Will Do It know, as we knew with con-Again!' it's not an empty boast.
We mean precisely that. Some folks believed that the answer found provided sufficient pub-

er will be operating in violation handling the inspection of all vehof the law and the operators of icles without delay if owners of kingdom in Texas Circuit No. 9 those vehcles will be subject to the uninspected vehicles do not Garrison said approximately fore the deadline," Garrison said. half of the inspection period has He pointed out that vehicles inexpired and only about one-fourth spected so far this year have few-

of the vehicles in the state have er defects than have ever have

SCREWWORMS

The discovery of a black screwworm fly may prove very valuable in future efforts to control important as a genetic marker and could prevent a problem which delayed the eradication in the Southeast-a quick, effective way to identify the released flies, automobile age?" Screwworm flies are normally

Four Receive Sales Awards From Ford Co.

Four local men received awards cm Ford Motor Company recentfor cutstanding salesmanship 1961. They are Bob Harvey, Robert Hooten, Jan Wampler and Ed Edmiston, all employees of Juleshoe Motor Company.

The award, called the "300," is oints for the 1961 year.

nent. Wampler and Hooten are from a Massachusetts reader of ecciving the award for the sec- this column. and consecutive year. Harvey has Edmisten has received seven.

Lowery Slates Lubbock Circuit Assembly Meet

The Muleshoe Congregation of Watchtowr Bible and Tract Soc-Jehovah's Witnesses has been into ormd by their directive agency, ety, that their next circuit assembly will be held in Lubbock, January 26-28.

The local presiding minister, Boyd Lewery, said, "The teach-u ing program outlined for this 18congregation meet from Texas and New Mexico will be built arcund the theme, 'Assist One-Another to Do God's Will."

The purpose of the Texas-New' Mexico meet is to analyze the eaching activity of the circuit a ay plans to expand at circuit and national levels.

Lowery said, "The analysis report six months ago at the Wichita Falls assembly showed 665 active workers ministering and teaching the good news of God's, and cur goal is a five per cent wait until the last few days be increase for each succeeding semiannual circuit assembly."

"We are not merely concerned with the number of workers needed in the 185 lands where Jehovah Lowery said, "but also with the quality of the ministry; after all, skilled workmen require advanced training so the Christian workers need the assistance of 'One Another to Do God's Will,' and the Lubbock assembly is designed to meet this need.'

The speaker, lecturing to a high, school class on the Old West. told them Billy the Kid had killed way of saying "Happy New Year, dry beans. 21 men by the time he was21 They do it by providing extratock pest. The black color is years of age. Said one student: large supplies of tasty foods at vice, in cooperation with growers "Boy, what a souped-up crate low prices, for January markets. and the food trade, selected these he must have been driving!"

> Question on exam: "What is January list of plentiful foods, re- Food stores usually find it posthe principal contribution of the ports the Texas Agricultural Ex-sible to offer plentiful items as tension Service, College Station. special weekend features, at at-Freshman answer: "It practi- This year's grapefruit crop is tractive prices. Consumers can cally stopped the crime of horse- estimated at 45.2 million boxes, 8 take advantage of the abundance percent more than last year. Te by serving plentiful foods often.

Americans Encouraged

To 'Think Positively'

"Your head! You do keep ramming it into that stone wall-as ased on points earned through- barbed as the Berlin barricade, it the year by sales of new and and as spiteful, and illegal, too. ed Ford cars and trucks. Each But it's there, it not going to go these men earned 300 or more away; and all you'll accomplish is to make them build it higher. In addition to a certificate, each if you annoy them enough, they'll an has received a Ford pin with find a way to shut you up."That diamond for each year's ach paragraph opened a letter today

By DAVIS MERWIN

In a small way there was a received eight such awards and move to shut me up. One newspaper refused publication of my last story unless it was rewritten and toned down. I had just tasted the fresh salt air of the Pacific

The greatest single use of resh water in the United

States is for irrigation-75

billion to 100 billion gallons a day, or about half of the fresh

Next largest consumer is industry and steam power

plants. According to Karl O.

Kohler, Jr., writing in the 1955 Yearbook of Agricul-

ture, they require about 70 billion gallons of fresh water

daily. It takes 18 gallons of water, for example, to refine

a barrel of oil and about 300

Kohler notes that applica-

tion of irrigation water is

relatively inefficient. Annual

delivery to a farm may range from less than an acre-foot

(325,850 gallons) up to more

than 7 acre-feet (2,280,950

A cutting of alfalfa re-quires about 325,800 gallons

of water an acre, and a crop of cotton, 800,000 gallons.

In 1959 more than 33 mil-

lion acres were irrigated as compared with about 20.5 million acres in 1944. Most of

the irrigated land is located

Louisiana, and Hawaii.

Plentiful Foods

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gallons) to an acre.

to make a barrel of beer.

water we use annually.

So, I had set to paper thoughts on the demoralized essence of Washington and its satellites. I suppose others may have found lacking in restraint and hence unfit for the eyes of their readers. But both were accurate and devoid of profanity. I am terrifiednot by buzz bombs, but rather by the fuzzy-headed compound of indecision and skullduggery and, above all, the signs of distortion of America nthought and feelingafter 10 days in the nation's capi-

tal and the U.N. Where is what was the pride of and returned to about as much our Founding Fathers and whithsordid news on the national and er are its remains being whisked international scenes as I can re- away, as we view the scene with call seeing crammed into a single apathy through something akin

About 1/2

Increases in irrigated acre

age in the Far West and

rapid introduction of supple

mental irrigation in the Mid-

west and in the Eastern and

Southern states in recent

years have contributed to a

the 17 Western states, much heavier consumption uisiana, and Hawaii. of water.

Fresh grapefruit and honey are items as being in supply that ex-

two examples. They head the ceedes normal needs.

all-time record.

the fresh water

used in the U.S.

is for

irrigation.

Farm Facts

with that stupid tenet: 'If you sicists hold to that view. can't lick 'em, join 'em.' But both substance and description quit. This is the Age of Perver- or an ICBM silo, or as we disand truth have ben scrapped. today that is not warped and perverted by this strange, obstinate inversion-not just in this country, but throughout the world.

Shelter Impractical

'What has happened to our philosophy, our 'civilized' concents of heroism and self-sacrifice, when it is argued that the well-stocked bomb shelter should include a gun, for shooting down the neighbor who seeks refuge? -and this doctrine is taken up and endorsed editorialy. There followed a proposal in the Virginia Legislature that the Commonwealth should train a machine gun State Guard to be mounted at the Virginia end of the Washington bridges, to mow plead for "negotions" with mendown the panic stricken Washing- tal perverts who have no slighttonians trying to flee that way. est intention of yielding to "rea-(They forgot that the Pentagon was on the Virginia side of the River!)

I guess there are always neighbors you wouldn't mind shooting. But on the whole, the idea is distasteful, partly because homicide is messy, and often the whole shelter business is so impractical. these other measures-to seize For example, I see by the papers the initiative, take the offensive, that a mother of four is divorc- in prosecution of a positive proing her husband after a trial run. gram. And if we know we are And one child developed an aller- right, forget this silly business gy! Then there are spiritual ob- of attempting to please every injections, but I like the nice dividual and nation on earth, buy earthy one composed by this friends and allies and cross the same correspondent:

inches of lead-

The only ones safe will be chiefly bent on playing both ends those who are dead."

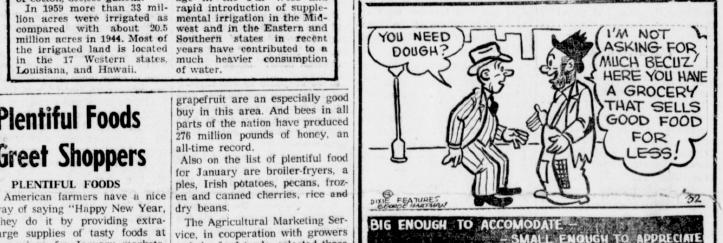
o rose-colored glasses?

But that letter: "I do not hold couple of prominent nuclear phy-

There's something to be said there is a Point of Futility be- for the idea that every time we yond which you might as well dig a hole whether for a shelter , the Era of Unreason. Logic perse more bomber take-offs at a cost of billions, we are doing There is no phase or facet of life just what the boys in the Kremlin prescribe-we're backing farther and farther into the defensive, as we dwell on thoughts of subterranean self-protection. And we are adding juicy targets to draw down enemy fire on our countryside-the "Fortress Amer ica" negative.

Every time we express regret over gathering fragments of information on enemy installations. or talk about a torpedoed Summit meeting as if we were the ance of honoring the very letter of our obligations with the excuse that it would be stupid to sacrifice Amelican lives "for such a son" by changing one bit of their time we add to theworldwide awareness of our defensive posture, we drive one more nail in the American national coffin.

What is the alternative? It isafter we have detected failure in palms of all the hungry "chiefs of "Three feet of earth and three state" of scores of minuscule new "nations" whose politicos are against the middle.



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AUSTIN-The Director of the been inspected. Unless the number been noted heretofore. He said Texas Department of Public Safe- of inspections is increased apprec- vehicle defects contributing to ty, Co. Homer Garrison Jr., today liably scon, he added, long waiting motor vechicle accidents in Texas urged motorists to secure their lines will be forming at inspec- is the lowest in the history of the

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Total \$30,082,975.06

Capital (Members'

Shares)\$27,023,241.11 Loans in Process41,961.19

LIABILITIES

Payments by Borrowers

for Taxes, Insurance

etc.242,435.38

Other Liabilities3,751.00

Reserve for Unearned

Discount58,822.72

Reerves and Surplus .. 2,712,763.66

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FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. See Mrs. Jack Len-

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7. Want to Rent

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11. Swap

FOR TRADE: 141 International Combine for 2 bedroom 35 foot longer trailer house. Brownd and White Equipment, Earth. 11-46-tfc.

16. Miscellaneous

TRAILER HOUSE FOR SALE: See Jimmy Lane at LANE'S FUR-NITURE. Call 6430.

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Political Announcements

The following candidates have uthorized The Journal to announce their candidacies for the offices indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 5, 1962.

For County Commissioner Precinct 2: W. W. Couch

For County Commissioner Precinct 4: K. P. McCall

For County Treasurer Edith Wilt

For District Judge: Pat Boone, Jr.

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Horse Wide Rows

Not To Change In Near Future The distance of 40 to 44 inches

Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thursday, Jan. 11, 1962, Page 5B

between rows of corn , which was probably originally related to the width of a horse, will probably not change very much in the near future, an Ohio agronomy professor told the 1961 Winter Meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Professor emeritus C. J. Willard, of the Agronomy Department of Ohio State University and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Columbus, told the meeting of agricultural engineers that with any reasonable distribution the number of plants per acre has more effect on yield than the distance between the rows. The most important factor in determining the optimum number of plants per acre, he said, is the productive power of the soil, or of the soil plus fertilization, in the climate in which it is situated. "Our methods of growing corn

were taught to the colonists by the Indians," he said. "They planted corn in hills and they had learned to hoe out all weeds. The colonists had to learn that from them. By 1880, most of our present pattern of corn growing was established by experience. The 40 to 44 inch corn row was

ically. Experiments in planting rows order to sow forages or wheat of operation for governtal afbetween the rows, have resulted fairs committees and plan actiish to express their gratitude th 40-inch rows, Willard report- for 1962 for the committees. and thanks to their many friends ed. "Alfalfa stands are better in many acts of kindness and wide rows than 40-inch rows," he love during his long illness and added, "but are seldom really upon his departure from this life. good, and the good stands cut the yield of corn still further." Planting is narrower rows with

as the rows has given up to five

rows, with little probability that any greater increase can be obtained, the Ohio agronomist revealed, and continued, "Corn will have to be more valuable than now to justify changes in

that direction." Professor Willard said it still seems unlikely that it will be safe to produce corn by methods which prevent cultivation co control the almost inevitable escapes from whatever herbicide is on the field. "Until the efficiency of herbicides has ben proved to be consistently greater than it is at present, it seems unwise to stake our corn production on systems which do not permit culrivation,' he said. Machinery for planting and harvesting the narrow rows is not available, he added.

C of C States Joint Meeting in Lubbock

A joint meeting of nine committes from South Plains chambers of commerce will be held at 3 p.m., January 17, in the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

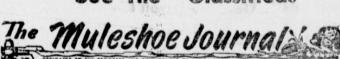
The Lubbock Chamber's governmental affairs committee will host similar panels from Crosbyton, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, and Slaton for the meeting.

Speaker for the gathering will probably related in part to the be Robert E. Reilly, Jr., Denver, width of a horse, but proved to Colorado, district man for the be a satisfactory average dis- United States Chamber of Comtance for corn roots to occupy in merce, Arlio Hudson, Lubbock utilizing the ground area econom- governmental affairs committee chairman, said.

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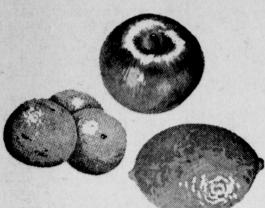
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The point of this is that the average American today has a good many important papers to keep track of. There are birth certificates, receipts, copies of tax returns, sales contracts, and a host of other papers. With a little tidy record-keeping, you can make life easier for yourself and your family when you are gone. So, why not make a New Year's Resolution to follow these suggest-

1. Get a heavily bound notebook folder or file folder as a central collecting point for all the records of your affairs.

2. Put your especially important papers in your safe deposit box, but make a list of those papers and a brief summary of their contents to put in your home

3. Get for your files copies of birth certificates for all members of the family, and add them to the file. Add your marriage license or at least a statement as to when and where you were married and by whom.

4. Insert your will or a copy of it. If your will is kept elsewhere, include a note telling where it may be found.

5. During the year, put into the file your income tax withholding statements and receipts for expenditures which may be deductible. Then keep a copy of each year's tax return in the file.

6. Make a list of all the stocks and bonds you own and where they are. 7. List all the places you have

worked and the names of persons there who you know. Include the schools you have attended and the dates you left or were grad-

8. If you may have benefits coming under a profit-sharing plan where you work, make a note of that too.

9. If you're in doubt about whe her an item should be included, put in it.

This takes time initially, but it will save you both time and worry in the long run.

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Six-Place Utility **Copter Displayed**

Hiller Aircraft Corp., Palo Alto, Calif., has put on public display its new six-place utility helicopter, which has been undergoing full scale tests for the past six months in secrecy. Overall dimensions of the Ten99 are no larger than the current Hiller 12E, but it will carry twice the number of people.

Its payload is over 1000 lbs.; aft-loading clamshell doors provide rapid loading-unloading of troops, bulky cargoes, or litter patients. The Ten99 is being offered to the Navy as the answer to current requirements for a light utility helicopter for the fleet, and as an assault support aircraft for the Marine Corps; to both passengercarrying and heavy

Hiller is also proposing a radical new concept; a flying machine which can transform itself from helicopter to fixed wing aircraft and vice versa. One blade of the two-bladed rotor is to turn over and lock in place to formal fixed wing.

Jet engines mounted at the tips of the wing-rotors will drive the assembly around and around, or push the vehicle forward in its fixed-sine mode. The name of the design is STORC (Self-ferrying Trans Ocean Rotary-wing Crane) and it is being proposed as the U. S. answer to the Soviet Union's large sky hook helicopters. In 1950 Hiller built 15 helicopters with ramiets in the blade tips. Since that time the company has had large helicopter designs, employing turboiets at the wing tips, under continuous study. The proposed STORC design is a craft of 30 tone with two Continental 169 turboiet engines mounted in each wing tip.

Suggested new commandment for motorists: "Thou shalt not steal the other driver's part of the road."