· Mrs. C. S. Otto **Rites Conducted**

Mamie Griffin Otto were conducted at 3 p. m. Monday from the First Methodist Church of Muleshoe by Rev. Sidney Patrick, pastor of the Church of the Naza-

arene of Muleshoe. Mrs. Otto passed away at 7:50 p. m. Saturday, October 6, in

at Jefferson, Texas, and was 78 years, 9 months and three days of age when death came.

Mrs. Otto and her husband, C. S. Otto, are pioneer citizens of the Muleshoe community, having resided here 24 years.

Mrs. Otto moved at an early age with her parents to Fort Worth, where she grew to womanhood. She was the granddaughter of a Methodist minister and was united with the Methodist church at the age of 13.

She was married September 3, 1892 to James Wilson, of Fort Worth, and to that union four children were born. The husband and two sons preceded her in

She was later married to C. S. Otto, of Fort Worth, and moved with him to a farm eight miles west of Muleshoe, where she resided at the time of her death. She was admitted to the Green Hospital & Clinic August 4.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Mrs. John H. Farley and Mrs. Bryant Booth, all of Muleshoe. Six grandchildren andd 4 great grandchildren also survive.

Internment was in Muleshoe cemetery with Muleshoe Funeral Mome in charge of arrangements Pallbearers were Tom Smith, Odell Logan, Ted Allen, Glen Maltby, Roy Hogan, and Harold

C. C. Directors To Meet Tuesday

Final plans and preparations for the Fall Economy Festival in Muleshoe are expected to occupy the major part of the regular ber of Commerce next Tuesday

The board members will convene at 8 o'clock in the offices of the organization to hear resuing month. President Myron ing to which all members and in terested parties are invited.

Chamber officials pointed ou that all meetings are open to the public and they urge anyone with suggestions, ideas or criticisms to attend the meetings and pre sent their ideas.

"The chamber's program of work and the projects we under take are determined by the di rectors," president Pool said, "and the only way we have of know ing what the people of Muleshoe

want is to have them tell us." In addition to the retail trade will also be heard from the Membership, Agriculture, and Civic Improvement departments.

The 22 directors and associate

JayCees Plan **Negro Minstrel**

Members of the Muleshoe Junior Chamber of Commerce be gan making plans for their an- Don Moore New nual minstrel show at their reg-

The date for the show has not been set and in all probabilities it will be staged earlier than the being made by the JayCees.

The minstrel this year will in jokes, songs, dances specialty numbers and ballads by the black-face chorus and

one headed by Clarence Weeks

quartet. In the attendance contest, the team captained by Carroll Howell is a few points ahead of the

LOCAL MARKETS

	Cream, Ib.	65c
	Eggs, doz.	50c
	Light Hens, lb.	16c
	Heavy Hens, lb	19c
	Hogs, cwt.	20.00
4	Kafir, cwt.	\$2.05
	Maize, cwt.	\$2.05
	Hegari, cwt.	\$2.05
	Wheat, bu.	\$2.15

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MULESHOE - County Seat of Bailey County - TEXAS

Thursday, October 11, 1951

FALL ECONOMY FESTIVAL PLANNED New Dial Telephones For Muleshoe wine fine. Mrs. Otto had been in ill health for a long time. She was born January 3, 1873, at Jefferson, Texas, and was 78



MULESHOE GIRLS SHOW CLUB WORK - The four girls shown above are only a few of the members of the Muleshoe FHA club who helped in the arrangement of the club booth Friday at the Bailey county fair. Jo Ann Dalton and Marlene Black show one of the two hand-made dresses on display as Darlene Black and Jean Gammons arrange some of the canned goods and a painting. Other items shown in the booth are a cake, scrapbook, crochet work, a model home and a scene depicting "new horizons." (Courtesy Lubbock Avalance).

monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Muleshoe Cham. Uniform Schedule For Holiday Store **Closing Favored In Early Voting**

ports of the various department holiday store closing appears to votes. heads and lay plans for the en- be favored by a majority of the merchants and business houses Pool will preside over the meet in Muleshoe, according to early returns from a poll being con- merce following repeated reducted by the Muleshoe Chamber

> of Commerce. to 104 firms in the city. Up to organization. Wednesday morning replies had been received from 41. Of this number 32 indicated that they schedule composed of the holi-

Christmas was the only day activities, reports and requests given unanimous approval of all we lose the goodwill of anybody the votes received to date. The who drives several miles only to Fourth of July and Thanksgiving find the stores closed. By adopt-32 and 33 votes respectively. Six licizing it we can avoid any mismembers of the board meet reg. of the ballots received failed to understanding. Then, by knowing ularly on the third Tuesday of designate preferences but indi- in advance when they are going by the popular selections.

> Armistic Day, November 11 votes behind January 1 and Mem-

ular meeting Monday night as Gerald's Cafe. Compress Boss

Don Moore, a Bailey County boy, is now superintendent of the cere effort to determine the wish last minstrel. Plans for a bigger Union Compress & Warehouse Co. es of the business people and and better show with all new in Muleshoe. Don worked at the with four holidays coming up in the sows-and-litters division scripts and new costumes are local plant during the cotton sea. within less than 90 days we of the swine show. Tom Morgan perintendent.

> Mr. Moore, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Moore of Longriew community, is widely known throughout this territory as a baseball player. His last connection was with the Lubock club of the West Texas-New Mexico League, a position he resigned during the past summer. Previously he has played with several clubs, including Clovis of have anouncement posters dis-

playing manager at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their children are at home in a resi. form the buying public of the dence belonging to the firm on fact that stores will be closed on the compress grounds. Don has certain dates and asking that a busy season ahead, for a bumper crop is just beginning to roll to the gins of this area.

A uniform closing schedule for orial Day, May 30, had seven

The poll was instituted last week by the Retail Trade Division of the local chamber of comquests from members that the project of uniform, city-wide holi-Questionaires have been sent day closing be attempted by the

Myron Pool, chamber of commerce president, pointed out that such a plan would doubtless would coope ate in observing a prove beneficial from many angles. "First", he said, "it would days favored by a majority of the give our customers from outside merchants, five did not commit the city a definite knowledge of themselves and four said they what days will be observed and they would not agree to the plan. they could make their shopping plans accordingly. We kno ! that were accorded early leads with ing uniform schedule and pubcated that the voters would abide to close, merchants can be prepared to handle the extreme volume of business that naturally was favored on 56 per cent of the precedes a holiday. Third, it will ballots, and New Years Day garn- give all of us, employers and emered 14 votes for a scant 35 per ployees alike, an opportunity to cent. Labor Day was running two make our holiday plans. Often we have found that the stores were going to close too late to ar range an out-of-town trip.'

Ray Morrison, chairman of the Retail Trade Division urged that soon as possible so that his committee could make its recommen dations. "We are making a sinstepped up to the position of su- as possible. Although these early the thinking in town, we want to have at least 60 or 70 per cent of the ballots returned before we take any action one way or the other.'

Manager Al Hall has recom mended that if a holiday closing schedule is adopted, that the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants cooperate to the same league. He served as played in the stores and a news paper advertisement run in each lissue preceding a holiday to inplans be made accordingly.

Read The Journal Want Ads

Fair Winners Are Announced

Judging in livestock divisions showed the following results:

Hereford bulls-Bobby Goodwin, first, and Howard Hale, Second and third; Hereford mature ond and third; heifers - Hale first and second and Goodwin third.

Angus bulls - O'Neii Rockey, first and third, Bonnie Haberer, second; heifers - Rockey first, Haberer, second. Guernsey bulls Curtis Smith and John Karnes. first and second. Jersey aged cows - Jimmy Wheeler, first, Don Copley, second and Rodger Pool, third; heifers - Donald Harrison, Kenneth Henry and Harrison: heifer calves - Wheeler, first, and John Johnson. Champion Jersey female was shown by Wheeler.

In the swine division, J. G. Heald, Jack Heald and Sherman Inman took first, second and third, respectively, in the open third, respectively, resp Poland China division. Tom Morgan took first in Hampshires, Roscoe McBride first in Berk shires and Clyde Bray first in Spotted Poland Chinas in the pen classification.

In the boys' swine show, Keith Bray, Jerry Ray Hicks and Jimmie Black took the top three honors in the Poland China division. Richard Skinner of Bula, Billy Ellis and Jerry Inman took rib bons in that order in the Duroc show. Keith Bray had the first all questionaires be returned as place Hampshire annd Spotted Poland China and Raymond Ms bride took first and second-place honors in the Berkshire division.

Travis Clements and Bill Willis took first and second respectively son last year and this year was should reach a decision as soon and Joe Don Jones had the first and second · place Hampshire returns give us an indication of boars and Glenn Splawn and Roscoe McBride had the top two an imals in the Poland China boar classification.

Keith Bray had the grand champion hog of the show and Richard Skinner had the reserve champion.

In the sheep division, Sammy Donaldson took first, fourth,fifth and sixth place awards with his ewes and Sonny Shafer took second and third-place ribbons. Judging of the display booths

showed the Bailey County 4-H clubs booth rated first, the Bula FFA, second, Muleshoe FFA, third, and Three Way FFA, fourth. In

Over a score of Muleshoe merchants and businessmen have already signified their intention to participate in the Fall Economy Festival to be staged here on November 1, 2

This is the vanguard of a lineup that is expected to total 75 or more business establishments that will combine the efforts and advertising to promote Muleshoe as the outstanding retail trade center in the four-county area combined of Parmer, Cochran,

Lamb and Bailey Counties. Plans being formulated by the Retail Trade Division of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce call size newspaper, printed in three the famous linnes of merchandise nationally advertised services and attractive prices to be realized by trading in Muleshoe.

The mailing piece will be distributed to some 6000 families in the Muleshoe trade territory and in addition to the promotional material will also carry advertising by local places of business who wish to get their story before the greatest number of people at one time.

The stores will be uniformly decorated for the event carrying out a blue, orange, black and white color scheme. Windows and store fronts will be specially decorated, free movie matinees will be provided on Thursday and riday afternoons, and other crowd attracting features are expected to be added before the final program is anounced.

Typical of the comments heard by the sponsors of the event was voiced by one merchant who said, "hundreds of people know that they can save money by trading in Muleshoe, but there are also other hundreds who are not familiar with all of the goods and services offered here in Bailey County. We are planning to put on a jubilee of values that will acquaint more people with our merchants and businessmen.

Three committees have been cows - Hale first, Goodwin sec- named to direct the project. Ray Morrison, Bob Harvey, Jim Cox, Hoyt Morgan, N. H. Greer, ,Lloyd Alsup, Sike Watkins, Junior Sanders and Randy Johnson comprise the general steering committee that is securing sponsors and creating city-wide interest in the

> Promotional advertising is su pervised by Johnson, Harvey and Morgan. The finances are under the supervision of Houston Hart B. A. Dalton and June Wagnon

New Dress Shop

Another new business is scheduled to open in Muleshoe in the very near future. It will be the Verna Jo Shoppe and will be located on Ave. B between Black burn Food Store and Gilbreath Seed & Grain Co.

Owners of the new firm will be Mrs. C. B. Graves and Mrs. G. E. Free. Tentative opening date has been set for Saturday of next

The Verna Jo Shoppe will spec ialize in ladies' and children's ready-to-wear and will carry lines of nationally advertised merchandise. Their grand open ing ad will appear in next week' issue of the Journal.

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS SEE TECH - A & M GAME FILM The members of the Muleshoo

Lions Club saw the 1951 game played at the Cotton Bowl between Texas Tech and Texas A M at their regular monthly meet ing Wednesday noon at Gerald's Cafe. Loyd Alsup was in charge of the program for the day. Guests of the club were Lieut Hall of the Salvation Army and Porter Giles of Lubbock.

The club voted to cooperate with the other clubs in staging the Christian Rural Overseas Program in Bailey County.

VISITOR FROM LAS VEGAS

Jerry Davenport is visiting in the girls division, the Muleshoe the home of his sister, Mrs. Jerry

Harvest Season **Well Underway**

Hervest season is on in the Muleshoe country, as the tempo of grain combining and of cotton picking gains slowly.

Sorghum grain harvest has been rather slow due to ex--cessive moisture in the grain, but this week the trek to Muleshoe's six elevators began iin earnest and should be in full swing next week.

for the publication of a tabloid this territory from distant points "Number, please" when you lift and observers said it was likely your telephone receiver. Instead colors, that will carry the story of they would find plenty of work

Fifteen Gins Are Ready

Bailey County's fifteen gins are ready to go into action. Apparently all will operate this year, Marion F. Harris, of Muleshoe, tem. special representative of the Bureau of the Census, said that the fine telephone service as can be county has two less gins than it found anywhere," Mr. Shelley had in the 1949 season, because said, "and Southwestern Associatwo have burned. The Gage gin ted Telephone Company is proud at Goodland went up in flames that its planned development has last week. A gin that burned at made it possible to keep step Bula has been replaced.

Muleshoe has three gins eration. Harris counted only a little more than fifty bales ginned to the first of this month, although the county's first bale came in before the middle of

September. Cotton harvest has been retarded because of a lack of cotton pickers. Farmers have been looking everywhere for help, but it is slow in coming. Few Latin-Americans have shown up yet. Some few farmers have been able to get help out of Clovis. Many farmers have thirty to fifty bales of cotton open at this time.

P. T. A. TO MEET

meet at 8 o'clock the coming of a big turnout Monday night. week.

ger for Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, has announced that the cutover of the Muleshoe telephone exchange to dial operation will be completed at 7:00 A. M. on Tuesday, October 16, 1951. "For a split second," Mr. Shelley said, "all telephones at Muleshoe will be silent as the Switchboard Men disconnect the old switchboard and put the

new system in operation." Mr. Shelley has reminded all telephone subscribers to wait for the humm of the dial tone when making calls after the new dial system is in operation. No long-Some combines have come to er will an Operator answer, the dial tone is the mechanical way of saying that your call is

ready to be made. It is important also, Mr. Shelley pointed out, that all subscribers look up the number they compared to the sur of five that are calling, as every telephone ginned any cotton at all last number will be changed with inyear, a very short crop year. stallation of the new dial sys-

"Muleshoe will now have as with this growing area of the

NEW COTTON BUYING FIRM LOCATES HERE

Another cotton buying firm has located in Muleshoe. A branch office of Cochran Bros., Inc., of Ja bock, has been opened here by M. W. Berry and Frank Morgan,

two experienced buyers. Their office is in the old bakery building, next door to Blackburn Food Market.

AGRICULTURE WINNINGS TO BE PRINTED NEXT WEEK

Many of the Bailey County Fair The high school P. T. A. will winnings are being carried in this week's paper. The lists were too Monday evening, in the high long to use in a single paper, so school auditorium. A very large the agriculture and ladies decrowd attended the last meeting partments awards and placings and the members are hopeful will be used in our paper next

Rural Fires Will Take Toll Of 3,500 Lives, \$100 Million In Property Loss

the Texas Farm Bureau Federa-Week, October 7-13, but to practice fire prevention every day in

The leaders report that each year there is a sharp drop in the number of fires during and immediately following Fire Prevention Week and cites this as evidense to prove that something can be done to prevent fires when people really work at the job. Rural fires occur at the rate of one every five minutes and records show that 90 per cent are due to careless. ness and neglect and are pre-

following hazards is usually refective, clogged and poorly built chimneys; failure to protect buildings with lightening rods; improper storage of gasoline and available equipment can be made able roofs; spontaneous ignition of hay; careless smoking habits: overloaded electrical circuits and

The members of the Texas Committee point out that the big fire

College Station, October 11 - and when one is found, it should Some 3,500 lives and more than be removed immediately. Tomorone hundred million dollars in row, in this case, may be too late. property losses will be the toll But they are quick to add that for rural fires in the nation this other prevention practices can year. The Texas Farm and Ranch best be carried out on a com-Safety Committee, headed by munity or neighborhood basis. president J. Walter Hammond of There should, they say, be previsions made in each community tion and E. C. Martin, Texas Agri- for pooling all fire fighting ecultural Extension Service, is quipment. There are many fires urging all Texans not only to ob- such as grass, brush or trash serve National Fire Prevention fires that could be controlled before they get out of hand if assistance and a few pieces of equipment were available. The portable spray rigs or even hand sprayers can be used successfully. There is a great need for more fire fighting equipment in most rural areas but that on hand should always be serviced and ready for immediate use. Fire Drills Suggested

Keep several barrels of water at strategic spots about the farmstead or better, if water under pressure is available, locate hydrants near the dannger spots and see that sufficient hose is on They say one or more of the hand to reach all buildings. The committee recommends that famsponsible for most rural fires; de-lilies hold fire drills occassionally. By doing this on a family and neighborhood basis, each individual will become familiar with his assignment and fuller use of in a time of crisis.

The committee urges every rural Texan, young and old, to make failure to replace worn electrical buildings for fire hazards and then see that the necessary steps are taken to remove these haz. ards. A well kept farmstead with prevention job rests with the infor everything will help keep the girls division, the Muleshoe the nome of the nome of the grandparents. Angeley and his grandparents, ber of the family should always be on the alert for fire hazards.

Itres away from your farm or for others to follow. dividual farm family. Each mem-dividual farm family should always ranch and vell of farm or

Jesse Osborn Chosen Director As Parts Of Plains Vote Water District

LAZBUDDIE

NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neely,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan

were week end guests in the Wil-

lie Steinbock home. The Duncans

are from Frederick, Okla. Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Reid also of

in the Ed Steinbock home. The

Duncans and Reids were neigh-

latter resided in Oklahoma and

The P. T. A. gave a very good

amateur program Monday night

to a crowded house. D. B. Ivy

was master of ceremonies. Julia

Ann Hollis and Eva Dean Ivy

class sang a song, and Donna

Patricia Powell sang, and Mrs.

Thomas played the piano. Min-

Janice Clark twirled a baton

Dixie Wright, Judy Bruns, and

quartet with Pearl Jesko at the

Danny Cargile, Mona Freeman,

Juanita Scott sang a song. Max-

ine Dwing and Venita Hobbs

played a piano duet. Leland

Imogene Treider and Clara

made cookies were enjoyed.

J. W. McDermett, Morton.

C. D. Rogers, Star 1.

E. T. Bryant, Route 1.

John Wallace, Laredo.

W. T. Cunningham, Baileyboro

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at least 12 counties have voted to become a part of a special underground water district, the district board of directors announced to-

The board said that total results of special elections in 21 counties in the south and high Mr. and Mrs. R. G. and B. G. plains area had not been deter-

At least 4,800,000 acres will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel incorporated into the one district, Landrum. the directors said.

Only four of the directors elect ed last Saturday participated in today's meeting. The new directors are E. C. Hatton, A C. Chesher, Jesse M. Osborn and Tom

Tom Bostic, of Hale County, did not qualify as a director because Hale County voted against joining the district.

The board did not name Bostic's successor.

A statement issued by the board said the reason for the creation of the water district was "to retain title to our water."

"No regulations are contemplated by the directors unless Redwine played the piano. Maudand until it is needed and the ine Barnes, Toni Bruns, and people want it and ask for it," the statement continued.

The board said that water level nie Redwine, Beverly Hobbs, and studies indicate "there is no Betty Jo Mallouf did tricks and eritical situation as to water sup- sang. Joe Allen gave a one-act ply in the bounds of the district, play. and therefore no regulation is necessary at this time in the and did tricks. Janice Clark,

The directors will meet within Thelma Pruitt gave a one-act 45 days to complete the organi-zation of the district and plan penter, Patsene Templar, and the election of county committee. Theresie Steinbock sang in a

Our Honor Roll

Several new families are re ceiving The Journal in the last lew days, listed as follows:

Gordon Murrah, Route 2. Jack Epps, Route 1.

J. B. Farley, Vacaville, Calif. Pauline Burton, Nevada. Don Jackson, Corpus Christi. John Crow. Austin.

Dick DeShazo, Dumas. Mrs. Herman Haberer, Star 1. Old subscribers who have renewed in the last few days include:

David Wyer, city. Mrs. R. J. Mitchell, city. Mrs. Annie L. Stevens, city. H. Wilterding, city. John Seid, city.

J. T. McDonald, city. R. E. Luttrell, city. J. H. Engram, city.

UTS A FIREBALL ENGINE

for her reading. Jerry Gleason won second for his silent act of

a pitcher in a base-ball game. Carl Steinbock of Springfield, Ore., arrived here Monday night for a visit with his mother, Alma Steinbock, who is ill in the Green Hospital. Mrs. Steinbock suffered a stroke recently, but is slightly improved at this time.

Roundup Pictures Made By Marines Mr. and Mrs. R. G. and B. G. Available Now

Reprints of the ten fine pictures of the recent Will Rogers Memorial Round-Up parade taken by the U. S. Marine Corps photographer may now be secured at nominal cost by placing orders at the Chamber of Commerce

Frederick, spent the week end office immediately. Originals of the parade pictures have been on display in the window of the chamber of commerce bors of the Steinbocks when the for about three weeks and have drawn many favorable comments and several requests for copies Manager Al Hall requested and received the negatives with permission to have reprints made, from Col. Albert F. Metze, officer in charge of the Southern Regave readings, the third grade cruiting Division who headed the Marine detachment when it was here to lead the parade and take part in other Round-Up activities. In his letter of transmittal Col Metze said, "It is indeed gratifying to know that the pictures are being accorded. . . . favorable attention in your city. We are pleased to loan you the negatives in order that reprints may be made locally. I am sorry that

"The courtesy and friendliness of Muleshoe citizens made our stay there a most pleasant and remembered occasion. We all Frances Swaim, and Janice Oli- look forward to another visit in ver gae a one act play, and your city."

number of prints for you.

Hall urged that those desiring copies of the pictures contact the office as quickly as possible as Gustin gave a poem and Morris Col. Metze asked that the negatives be "returned no later than October 24."

Gonser sang a song, and Joyce Maxwell gave a poem. Joe Briggs Pictures available include the played the steel guitar. Jerry Marine Color Guard leading the Gleason, Frank Spitler, Kenneth parade, the American Legion Holt, and Wayne Hardage staged float, the gigantic cowboy entered a wrestling match. Then Rex and by Benton's Food Market, the Max Steinbock's string band Dinky Darlings, the Spsilon Sigplayed several numbers as rema Alpha Sorority, the freshments of pop and home Century Club entry, Jeanette Kirk as "Miss Muleshoe", Jay Eva Dean Ivy won first place Ann Wyer on the McDonald Implement Company float, Tommie Ann Drinkard atop the Muleshor Floral Company float and the float entered by the Needmore

Changes III Policy Of Farmers **Home Administration Are Explained**

the Farmers Home Administration will be better able to make adjustments in farming operations, increase production and work out balanced farm and home management plans under the newly enacted Public Law 123, Arch T. Fowler, County Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, announced today.

The law, amending the Farmers Home Administration Act of 1946, for farm operating expenses up cant. Veterans receive preference to \$7,000. for an initial loan and places a ceiling of \$10,000. on the TO DENTAL MEETING indebtedness outstanding at any one time The maximum repay ment period is seven years. Previously the initial loan was limit

ed to five years. In amending the loan terms Congress recognized the costs of farm operating expenses have increased sharply in recent years. A farmer who is required a \$3,500. loan in 1946 for annual operating expenses and the purchase of machinery and livestock would have required a loan of \$5,900. for the same purpose i

The main objective of the Farm ers Home Administration is to help family farm operators make the most effecient use of their

land and family labor supply. The new loan terms will be of great help in achieving this goal. In the past we have had to turn down many young veterans and other farmers who came to us for Marine Corps regulations . . will assistance simply because we not permit us to make a large could not provide them with adequate financing under our pre-

Formers who borrow from them to work out a balanced farming scystem. A sound farm and home man-

agement plan is drawn up with tach family who receives a loan, and no loan is made unless the plan shows that the family will receive enough income to pay Balan operating and living expenses and retire their debts.

Loans are made only to farmers who are unable to obtain necessary financing from other sources. Committees of hree lo enables the agency to make loans cal farmers approve each appli-

Dr. B. Z. Beaty of Muleshoe, has made reservations to attend the annual meeting of the South Plains District Dental Society in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

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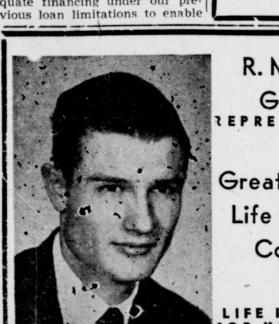
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Balance Last Report

HOOVERS HAVE NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hoover are Mrs. L. N. Walker and daughter Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Autrey the proud parents of a new boy, and daughter, Sharron spent the born Oct. 8, in Amherst Hospital. week end in Lubbock with Mr. He has been named Billy Don. and Mrs. Clovis DeBord.

COUNTY TREASURER'S FINANCIAL REPORT

Report of Helen Jones, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas, of receipts and expenditures from July 1, to Sept. 30, 1951 inclusive:

General Fund First Class ice Last Report from Last Report from Count Paid Out Since Last Report from Land Count To Balance	13,344.05 5,570.33	
	18,914.38	18,914.38
Balance		5,570.33
Road and Bridge Fund—2nd Class		

Balance Last Report To Amount Received Since Last Report 8,535.76 By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report 416.07 Amount To Balance 8,951.83 8,951.83 416.07 Balance Jury County Fund-3rd Class

To Amount Received Since Last Report 9.21 By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report 256.00 Amount To Balance 1,248.48 1,248.43 Balance

1,239.27

373.59

Road and Bridge Precinct No. 1 Fund

Balance Last Report 4,673.95 To Amount Received Since Last Report 1,468.67 By Amt. Transfered To Other Funds 5,693.53 Amount To Balance 449.09 6,142.62 6,142.62 449.09

Road and Bridge Precinct No. 2 Fund Balance Last Report 1,204.91 To Amount Received Since Last Report 2,464.48 By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report 3,554.69 114.70 Amount To Balance 3,669.39 3,669.39 Balance 114.70

Road and Bridge Precinct No. 3 Fund Balance Last Report To Amount Received Since Last Report By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report 1,508. 2,945.01 Amount To Balance 2,968.28 2,968.28

Road and Bridge Precinct No. 4 Fund Balance Last Report 253.04 To Amount Received Since Last Report By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report 2,678.00 2.881.14 Amount To Balance 49.90 2,931.04 2,931.04

Courthouse and Jail Fund Balance Last Report To Amount Received Since Last Report By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report Amount To Balance 373.58

Lateral Road Fund

Balance

Balance Last Report To Amount Received Since Last Report 17,449.43 y Amount Paid Out Since Last Report Amount To Balance 10,812.33 19,106.52 19,106.52 Balance 10.812.33 **General Sinking Fund**

Balance Last Report 3,588.43 To Amount Received Since Last Report 3y Amount Paid Out Since Last Report 3,441.86 Amount To Balance ... 3,606.86 3,606.86 3,441.86 Improvement Sinking Fund Balance Last Report 4,633.24 To Amount Received Since Last Report 3y Amount Paid Out Since Last Report 1,192.50 3,459.17

4,651.67 4,651.67 3,459.17 Courthouse and Jail Sinking Fund 4,026.99

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Courthouse and Jail Sinking Fund Balance Road Dist. No. 1-A Sinking Fund Balance THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Bailey. Before me, the under-THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Balley. Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Helen Jones, County Treasurer of Bailey County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

HELEN JONES, County Treasurer. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 4th day of Oct. 1951 M. G. BASS, Clerk, County Court Bailey County, Texas.

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CPL. ALVIN DALTON TO REPLACEMENT DEPOT

Maxwell AF Base, Ala. - Cpl. Alvin R. Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dalton of Muleshoe, Texas, recently receied orders to report to an Air Force Overseas Replacement Depot, it was announced today by Col. Leslie G.

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assigned to the 3801st Supply attended Muleshoe school their Squadron at Maxwell. He attended Muleshoe school their entire school days. They are now both seniors and a credit to their tered the Air Force March 10, class.

Mrs. Grandy And **Pupils Entertain Rotary Members**

at their noon luncheon Tuesday. Don and LaVon Copley pleased

their listeners with a piano duet. der these new regulations will ights" and "My Heart Cries for men with dependents which on ceptable for many months. You',' with the group joining in August 31 stood at 71,000. A more the chorus. As an encore he sang up-to-date figure will not be 'Because of You". All three young artists show definate talent, and 15. the Rotarians were proud to have How many of this pool are men the opportunity to hear them. Onard Upton was in charge of the General Wakefield said. He said

mond Nix, president, and Glen ber of dependents. Gatewood, secretary of the Sudan club; H. H. DeLozier, of the Clovis Club; and Marvin Paul, of the Texas local boards, General

Wayne Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bristow, was introduced as Junior Rotarian of the Month, by Chief Jones. Wayne is an outstanding member of the freshman class of Muleshoe high classify by age groups as soon as school. The club will have as a guest one high school student these reports are completed, it each month, selected by high school authorities.

The club voted to join other local organizations in sponsoring the visit of Santa Claus this year and in decorating the town for the Yule season. Two road signs will be purchased by the club to be placed on highways leading into town to inform visitors where and when the club meets.

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trants without children as availdeferred classification.

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, many of them will be in the oldstate Selective Service director, er age groups." said he received authority from possible.'

The man to be reclassified unavailable until around October

with only wives is not known that State Selective Service head-Guests included Mrs. Upton and quarters at present shows all men Al Hall of Muleshoe; Rotarians with dependents in one class F. M. Smith, football coach, Ray- with no breakdowns as to num-

Cases To Be Reopened

Wakefield asked local board Wakefield asked local board chairmen to act "with your Call Very Small charactistic speed" in reopening the cases of married men who only have dependent wives.

He requested boards to repor the number of such men they reboard action is completed. Until will not be known how many eral Paul. L. Wakefield, state Se men are affected in Texas.

When these reports are received, local boards will be sent or- 367 men, levied in July. ders to have these men physically !

boards today were called upon forces joint examining and in for November. to reclassify all married regis- duction stations in their area. "The number found acceptable able for military service unless will, in the majority of instances. they are eligible for some other be inducted early," General Wakefield commented, "since

Under the law, among exam Mrs. C. W. Grandy, teacher of national Selective Service head ined and acceptable registrants music and voice, and three of her quarters to order the move. Local the oldest men take their turn pupils entertained members of boards were urged to complete for induction first when calls are the Rotary Club and their guests these reclassifications "as soon as received. Because of this provision, examined and acceptable married men in many cases will be inducted ahead of single men Keith Gaede sang, "Harbor be drawn from a state pool of who have been examined and ac-

> If a registrant has an unborn child, new regulations provide that he be deferred, provided he files with the local, board the certificate of a licened physican stating that the child has been conceived, and further provided that he does this prior to the time the local board mails him an order to report for induction.

In his communication to 137 Texas December

Austin, Oct 11 - State Selecive Service headquarters has received the smallest state draft call since beginning of the United Nations military action in Korea. The call, for December, asked

for only 382 men, Brigadier Genlective Service director, said. Previously, the smallest call was for State draft headquarters at the

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same time received an upward High" for the school term of 1951from 575 to 665. General Wakefield said he understood the Austin, Oct. 2 — Texas drag land mentally examined by armed Marines had asked for more men

> The student body of Muleshoe High school chose J. Ann Wyer as

'Miss Muleshoe High" and Robert

Waggoner as "Mr. Muleshoe

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adjustment of its November call 52. This is indeed an honor bestoyed upon J. Ann and Robert.

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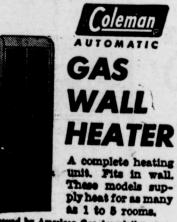
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That's the case when a 17-year ald from Hale Center calls sigpals for the second time this year against a Southwest Conference miersity, as Texas Tech meets Texas Christian University here Saturday night.

Jerry Johnson, a Class B high schooler last year, is doing a

Against Texas A & M in Dalas eats before game time. Cotton Bowl, Johnson equally shared quarterbacking duties as Aggies to a 20-7 decision. His next chores crack at a Southwest Confenence school will come against the pass happy Horned Frogs. A week on admission.

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will quarterback the SWC team. Border Conference play for Tech does not begin until Homecoming, Oct. 27, against Arizona.

Mules To Watch Tech-TCU Game

squad will get to see the Texas run. The kick was no good and the night, no conversion was great job of mastering the insquad will get to see the Texas run. The kick was no good and the intridate split-T offense of the Red Tech - Texas Christian U. grid the final whistle sounded immediate. Raiders. Jack Mitchell, an all- game in Lubbock Saturday night liately. me standout quarterback for thanks to a group of business Oklahoma University, rates John- men team supporters, who this stride after several minutes had be enough left to pay for some

Tech atheletic authorities are blocked. charging the Mules only the tax

Mules Defeated Sundown Roughnecks later, he'll get a chance at Baylor University in Waco. Malvin Fowler and Gil Bartosh 18 To 6 Friday As Offensive Clicks

some from a small town and still Houston, currently the class of last Friday night, 18 to 6. They touchdown. play big-league football - even as the Missouri Valley Conference. held the visitors scoreless until Freddie Harvey caught a pass the final minutes or so of the on the Sundown 14 and Seid game, when an intercepted pass raced to the 11 and a first down.

Burkhead for extra point was

After an exchange of punts, Sundown's 45. The alert Mules recovered a Sundown fumble skuarely on the 50. Bobby Seid got 2, Stark returned to the Mules' 42.

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TCU last week downed Arkan-sas 17-7 hile Tech was dropping Sundown's Roughnecks in a non-was 4th and 7. A short kick, fielda 6-0 struggle to University of conference football game here ed on the 24 set up the next

gave them the ball on Muleshoe's Heathington plunged through to the 2 then made it first down on The Roughnecks were not long the Sundown 1. Seid recovered in capitalizing on the break, a Mule fumble on the Sundown Charlie Mann got 1 yard, and R. 3 and after Johnson hit the line L. Oden went to a first down on for no appreciable gain Seid went the Muleshoe 12. Danny Stark, over for the second TD. Extra sports writer for the paper, it was quarter, ran to the Muleshoe 7. point try was no good, in fact Muleshoe high school football then went over on a left end on four touchdowns made during

This ended the first half scor-Muleshoe got into a winning ing ith the Mules 12, Sundown 0. day night again proved to be the Sundown's eleven staged a son as potentially one of the week contributed to a "kitty" to elapsed in the first quarter. With spirited comeback in the second took a lateral from Bobby Seid great ball handlers of the Southwest. Mitchell is one of Tech's

bus, and to pay game entrance
new coaches.

It was believed there would

lead to a lateral from Bobby Seid
and raced 30 yards for the score.

Bickel carrying the ball, the
fees. It was believed there would

Mules made it first down on the
fumble on the Muleshoe 35. A Sundown 9. A pitch out Roald pass, Stark to Billy Waygood Johnson to Aubrey Heathington gave them a first down on the The boys will get to see two of carried to the Roughnecks' 1 Mules 7 yard line and it was the state's top teams go about yard line, then Heathington bull- third and 3. Stark got 4 yards and Tech fought the seventh ranked their blocking and tackling ed over for the score. Dewayne the Roughnecks seemed poised for a certain touchdown on the Mules' 2. More was to come for another play put the ball on the the Mules had the ball on their 6 inch line. But it wasn't in the 30. Burkhead punted when it was cards. The Mules rose up and fourth down and 11 to go, and stopped any further progress and the ball went out of bounds on the threat was over for the time

A little later Burkhead kicked to the Sundown 45 year line and Johnson got 2, but Seid lost 4 After a series of plays Stark landand another punt was called for. ed on the Mules' 20 but a pen-Sundown took the punt on their alty of 15 yards put them back to the 35. Don Greer of the Roughnecks drove to the Mules 30, but the Mules again held on their 21,, and took over from that point. Burkhead's next punt went out of bounds squarely at midfield and Sundown moved to a first on the Mules 35, Here Stark un-corked a pass that carried them down in Mules territory again, to the 15 for a first down. But four plays failed to gain and the Mules took over on their 20.

The Mules got in some hustle at that point on their own. Aubrey Heathington raced to a first



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down on the Mules 40 and raked to the 35 and C. Wood went across by tore out from the 22, went up 7 more yards right through the midfield stripe to the Mules around left end and it looked as the center as the quarter ended. 47. Stark knocked off 7 but on the if he was loose for a score, but Fourth Quarter

another nice kick, which the Roughnecks returned to their 10.

WAGGONER IS NAMED STAR OF THE WEEK

The Amarillo News has named Rogert Waggoner, star guard on the Mules football eleven, as its article signed by Dick Kranz, grid "Star of the Week." In an pointed out that Waggoner has now scored 3 touchdowns for the Mules. He scored first in the game with Hereford, did it again in the Crosbyton game, and Fribackfield's fifth man when he down record, Waggoner also does a fine job on defense and as a blocking guard on offense," the News declared. People in the Muleshoe territory are mighty proud of Robert, too, as well as everybody else on that Mules

Sundown put on a nice offensive thrust and finally Stark made it first down on the 30, Mann ran

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next play was thrown for a loss the Roughnecks hemmed him up

although he didn't make it. Bob- touchdown.

The Mules were operating from by the Mules' hustling center, on their 30, after he had gained their 45 year line as the final Johnny Ladd, on the Mules 45. more than 40 yards. Seid laterperiod opened but were held for Stark kicked to the Mules 22 aled off as he was being tackeled downs and Burkhead got off where the ball went out of to Robert Wagoner, a star guard, bounds. On the second play, Seid who raced the remaining distance exploded for another touchdown, to the goal for the Mules third

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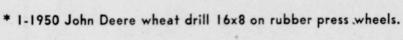
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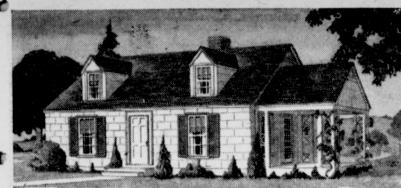


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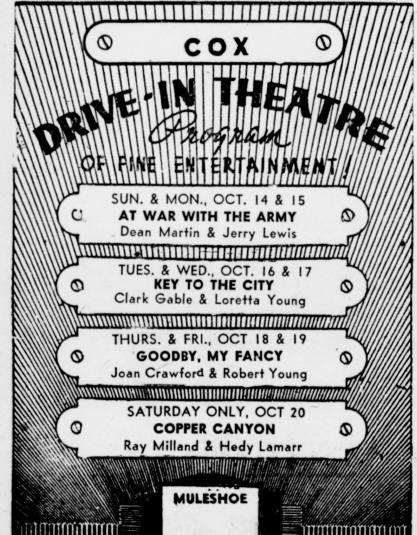
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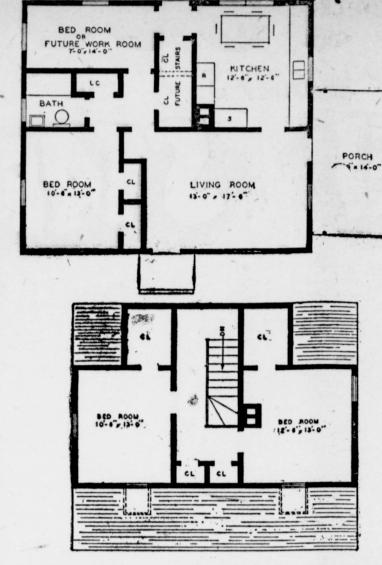
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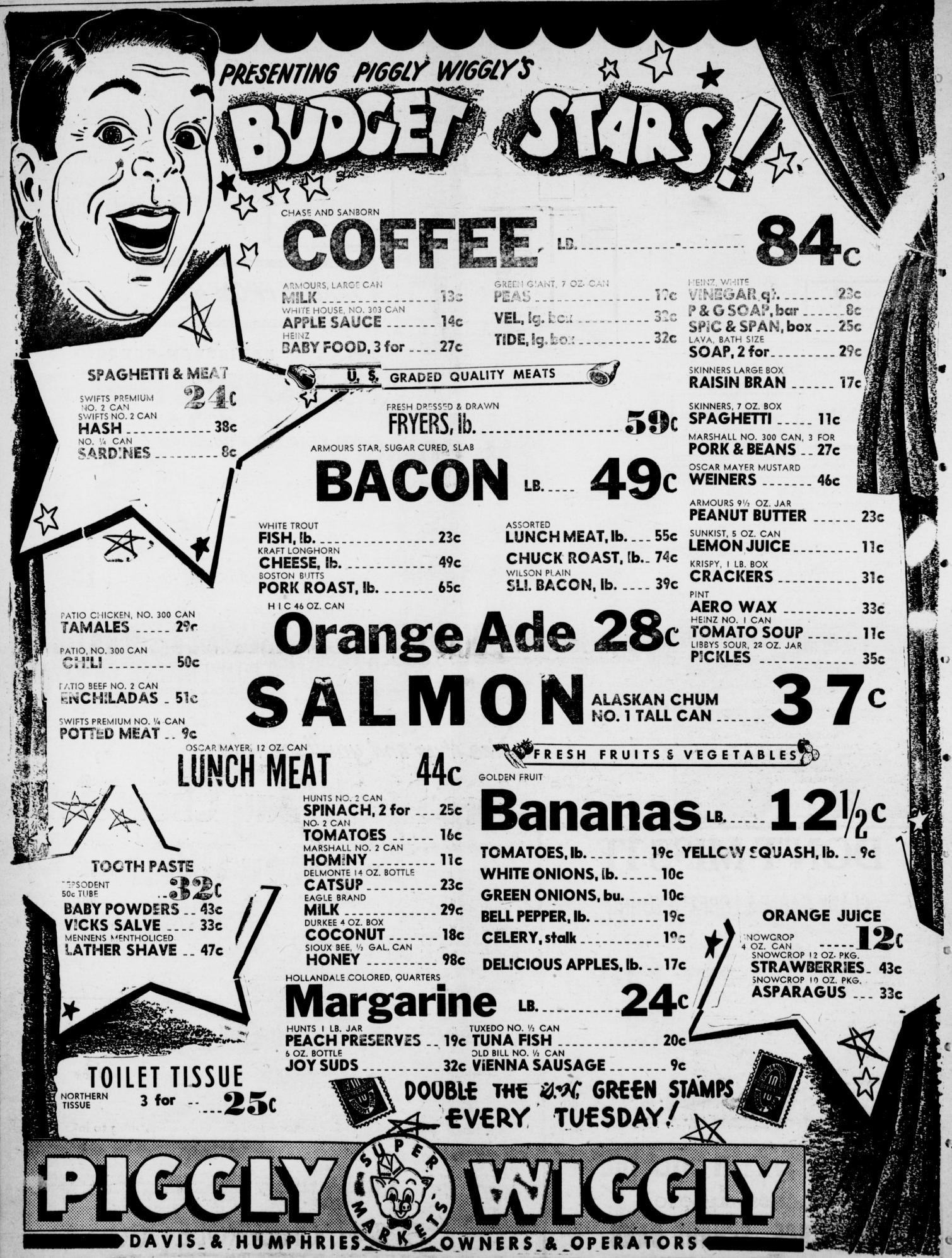
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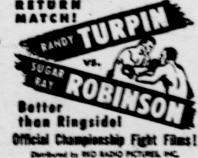
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Mr. and Mrs. John Farley Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Booth and family

VISIT FROM CALIFORNIA

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Allison and baby daughter of Monterey, California, visited with his cousins, the Allison brothers Wednesday.

Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and Mrs. ren. Many other items for gifts. Leroy Hicks spent Monday in

DIAL COMES TO MULESHOE

AT 7:00 A.M. TUESDAY MORNING OCT. 16, 1951 MULESHOE DIAL TELEPHONE GOES INTO OPERATION

Tuesday morning, October 16, 1951, at 7:00 a. m., Muleshoe's telephones will be swiftly disconnected from the old switchboard and the new dial system will suddenly come to life.

When you lift the receiver of your new dial telephone Tuesday morning and hear a steady humming sound instead of the familiar "Number, please" ... you will know that the dial system has been placed in operation and is ready to receive your call. Until you hear the dial tone, please continue to give your call to the Operator.

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Wait for the 'hum-m-m' of the dial tone before you dial. Dial according to instructions in the front of your new directory.

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BABSON DISCUSSES

Woodlands

in halves.

very dependent upon the mois

MORE MEDICAL USES

COMING

trees is now used. The outstand-

time it will be found that the bit-

The sap of very few hard wood

New Boston, N. H., Oct 5. Every investor is justified in ture. When a tree is cut, it will wing some growing timber. be seen that some "growth rings" This applies especially to those are over an inch thick, which was in the higher brackets who are the growth during a rainy year.

not too much interested in inOther rings will be only one come, the most of which must be quarter inch thick, which shows paid back to Uncle Sam I say the growth in a dry year. If woodhis because only 25 per cent of land could be cheaply irrigated, the profits onn woodland need be

WOODLAND PROFITS SURE In areas protected against fires, woodland profits should be slow, but sure. With the demand for timber increasing more rapidly than the growth, it is evident that the price must constantly ing example of useful sap is that increase. This increase in demand of the maple tree from which is due both to the constant in maple sugar is obtained. We, ed. crease in population and also to however, use this maple sap the new use for pulwood and merely because it is sweet. Someother species.

A few years back pulwood was ter saps of other trees contain used only for newsprint, wrap. valuable medical qualities. These for plastics, cabinets, cellophane, high blood pressure, arthritis and and even wearing apparel. These similar diseases. Who knows but new uses are increasing very the key to the cancer problem fast. Hence, the two most valu. will be found in the sap or bark roods are also becoming valu- ning or dyeing. able for use in connection with furniture, tools, and various uten-

GRAFTING OF TREES

The grafting of fruit trees is very common. This applies particularly to apple, pear, and orange trees. The best orange trees are valencias grafted on lemon roots. Now experiments are being carried on to graft timber trees to get more valuable varieties and quicker growth. For instance, after cutting down an 18" pine tree. instead of permitting the stump to waste, a hole will some day be bored in the stump and a healthy ten year old graft will be inserted. This gives the new tree the benefit of the large root system of the old tree which has just been cut. This method has

great future. With free gravity power, it will sometime be possible to irrigate woodlands. The growth of trees is SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER

He Favors Plan For Making Weeds And Vines Fit For Human Consumption

What the article said was that

an idea to increase the world's

food supply by utilizin second

class vegetation not now fit for

I have been agitatin for this

If he can work out a menu in-

salad, salted cockleburs, mashed

goat weed relish, pickled mes-

made from bluejohn, I can turn

my farm into a beehive of pro-

duction for the hungry world,

For Results Read The

Classified Page

Yours faithfully,

without liftin a hand.

food consumption.

ever dreamed of.

Editor's note: The Sana Hill notices an article and get to Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is still lookin for the easy way out, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editar: It is always a pleasure to me to find scientists catchin up with us common folks.

Yesterday I was plannin on \$2.00 burnin a wasp nest down as a sort of birthday present for my wife, the nest ? was right at the back door and while me and the wasps ain't

n e ver bothered each other, live and let live is our policy, they sort of made her

nervous and so I agreed to the undertakin and had a newspaper rolled up with the end flared ready to put a match to it and

the time required to grow good of our hard wood leaves are utitimber or pulpwood could be cut lized. I forecast that cutover land will some day be valuable merely for the leaves of the remaining brush.

Marvelous new discoveries are ahead in connection with the use cludin say Johnson grass green must be taken out of darkness. of grasses and other forms of vegetables which are now wast-

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Just a thought in closing. Has it ever occurred to you that trees ping paper, etc. Today it is used may help people suffering from can do something which you cannot do? Trees can draw up food through their roots. We humans must lift our food up to our mouths and let it pass down able woods today are spruce for of some hard wood tree. Today through our bodies by gravity. pulp and pine for timber. Hard the bark is used mostly for tan- The branches and leaves of a tree take their food up from the Looking into the future, we ground through their "feet' must not forget the leaves of against the pull of gravity. This sils. In fact, the largest profit trees. We know how valuable are means that they have some unmay be in stands of hard woods the leaves of the tea trees of discovered elements or vitamins because they are now so very China, Malay, and India. At one which have a great responsibilitime the leaves of the mulberry ties. Don't put all your money aree were needed to raise silk into any one thing; but don't go worms. Yet, today not one hund-through life without owning a reth of one per cent of the billions few trees.

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Because God is the only creator and creates only good, He is not the maker of sin, disease, and death, asserts the Lesson-Sermon readin it and walked off and sat to be read in Christian Science down by the barn, I can get that churches, Sunday, October 14, enwasp nest next year or the year titled "Are Sin, Disease, and after, there'll be other birthdays Death Real?"

Corroborating this assertion the Colden Text reads (Psalms 118: a Nobel prize-winnin scientict, Sir 14, 17): "The Lord is my strength Robert Robinson of Oxford Uni. and song, and is become my salversity, England, was workin on vation . . . I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord." And from the Bible text (Psalms 27:1): "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the for years, contendin A & M College could render a real service to humanity if it would perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second perfect to humanity if it would be a second per a breed of cows that could live on my weeds and thistles, instead "Science and Health with Key to the missionary had expressed wonder and delight over the on my weeds and thistles, instead procuring cause and foundation of spendin so much time workin of all sickness is fear, ignorance, or sin" (p. 411). "Disquisitions on my cows happen to have a taste of sciences have a mental effect sim."

The beauty of the present, the giver said, "It is neither entirely black nor entirely white. It is prettier so!" The blending of dark and disease have a mental effect sim. disease have a mental effect similar to that produced on children skin so beautiful. But if they'e got a Nobel prize- by telling ghost-stories in the winner workin on this problem. dark . . . As frightened children we may get somewhere, and I look everywhere for the imagiwill be happy to offer my farm nary ghost, so sick humanity sees out here as a sort of laboratory. danger in every direction, and I've got more second class vege- looks for relief in all ways extation unfit for human consump- cept the right one. Darkness tion out here than Sir Robert induces fear. The adult, in bondage to his beliefs, no more comprehends his real being than does the child; and the adult before he can get rid of the ilgourds surrounded with china lusive sufferings which throng berries and garnished with tye- the gloaming. The way in divine vines, baked sunflower heads, Science is the only way out of quite beans and a few other this condition" (p. 371).

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light shades is what made the

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less can we love one another! We need to try to understand ye love one another, as I have other peoples in every opportuniloved you." (John 15:12.) Read ty that we have and show love to them, even as Christ has loved

Make us channels of blessing today, dear Lord. Help us to act always in obedience to Thy commandment that we love one another. Use us to help in giving meaning to the words, love and brotherhood. In the name of

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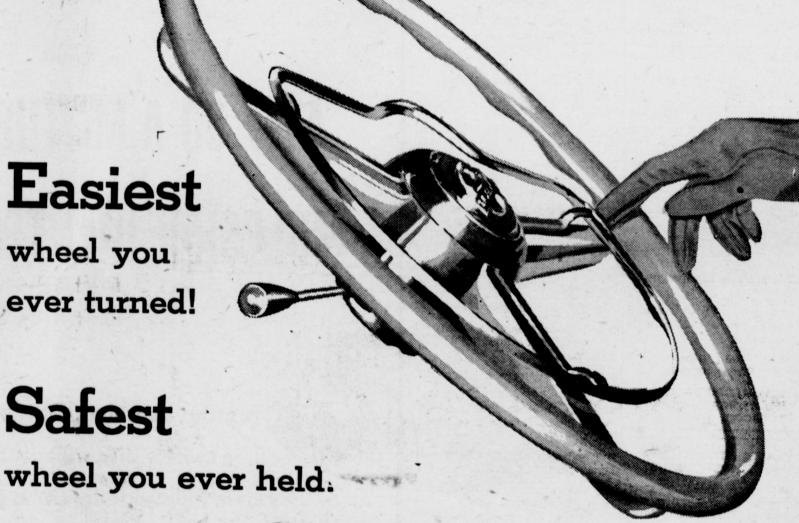
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M. L. Jackson, et ux to K. B. Martin. SE-4 of SE-4 Section 4. Block X. \$10.00 and other valuable considerations.

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land Mounts, et ux. 80 acres out born Sept. 11, 1951. of N-2 Section 93, Block Y. \$6,500. Bienda Kay Truelock, daughter Cornelia Williamson to B. R. lock, born Sept. 11, 1951. own of Muleshoe. \$8,000.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Eddie Wayne Beene, Star Rt.2 Muleshoe, Texas to Miss Patricia Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Beavers, Ellen Weaks of Morton, Texas. Issued October 3, 1951.

BIRTHS REGISTERED FOR SEPTEMBER, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burreson. born Sept. 7, 1951. Vicki Lynne Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Lee Burris,

born Sept. 8, 1951. K. C. Moser, et ux to Ellen Terry Lynn Parker, son of Mr. Frances Moser. SW-4 Section 15, and Mrs. Edd Crawford Parker, League 107, Fisher County School born Sept. 10, 1951.

And. Theresa Jean Barlow, daughter

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Susan Lee Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coleman, born Sept. 19, 1951. Janice Delaine Burris, daughter urged to come. of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bur-

is, born Sept. 19, 1951. Carol Edward Shaw, son of Mr. Mrs. Motheral Is Sept. 21, 1951.

Patricia Cathryn Camp, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Camp, Class Hostess born Sept. 21, 1951.

Leatrice Marie Gallman daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Gallman, born Sept. 23, 1951. Ronnie Gale Toten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexal Garland Toten, born Sept. 24, 1951.

Blinda Kay Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thornton, born Sept. 27, 1951.

CROP Program o Be Explained

The Christian Rural Overseas Program will be explained to people of this territory in a meetng set for Friday noon, October 12, with Rev. C. Schulte, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran Church, as one of the meeting organizers. Principal speaker will be Arnold Lambert, of the Chicago Office.

A CROP cabinet will be organized at the meeting, under the resent plans.

All ministers, farmers, grain ealers, gin men, and in fact everyone who is interested in the program are invited and urged to e present.

CROP is a word formed from the first letters of the organization. Christian Rural Overseas Program. It is a church sponsored organization which gathers commodities such as food and fiber products and distributes them among destitute peoples of the world.

In addition to the address of Mr. Lambert, there will be shown a 16 mm sound picture, "States-men In Overalls." The CROP program is designed to promote

goodwill among peoples. Right now the organization is working to land a ship with food and fiber at Houston, known as

Mrs. Ware Hosts Sunshine Club

The Sunshine Club met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Ware Oct 4 Each member present brought a covered dish. They had a very Mrs. Grace Will; group captains, nice chicken dinner with all the Mrs. Allene Dyer and Mrs. Lovie Benson trimmings.

At the next meeting a box is to be packed for Martha Apper-Stanley Ray Burreson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wilson, not already sent gifts will bring Claude Kinkle, Grace Will, Lovie them for the box.

blocks that have been made and visitor, Mrs. Lucy Layne. start another quilt top. Mrs. Wilkins will have the next

Mrs. Wilkins will have the next club meeting Oct. 18 in the home Sudan Study Club of Mrs. Barnhouse. Everyone is

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist met Oct. 8 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Beulah Motheral to install class officers. The installation was conducted by Mrs. Presta Hale.

The following officers were in-

the "Friendship Ship", which is 30 for Korea and Japan.

alled: president, Mrs. Beulah otheral; vice-president, Mrs. essie Harlan; secretary and easurer, Mrs. Vivian Morris; assistant secretary and reporter,

Benson. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Presta Hale, Emile son, who is ill. Those who have Snow, Allene Dyer, Mary Evans, Benson, Lois Shook, Beulah Moth-It was decided to bring all quilt eral, Bessie Harlan, and one

Operetta Nov. 5

The 1935 Sudy Club of Sudan will present the "Wedding of the Flowers" November 5 in the Sudan high school auditorium. The one-act play operetta in-

cludes children from four to ten years of age, and the scene de picts a flower garden. The bride is a Lily-of-the-Valley and the bridegroom is a Johnny-Jump-The children will be costumed

in crepe paper, representing different flowers. Songs, dances and music will

to sail from Houston November be featured during the "wedding."

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MULESHOE

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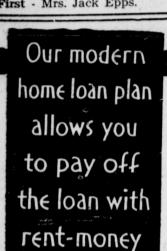
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Awards Announced In Flower Show Held In Connection With Co. Fair

held in connection with the Bailey County Fair in Muleshoe last Friday and Saturday have been made public by officers in charge. An unexpectedly large entry list was reported. Awards were as follows

Any Beautiful Arrangement First - Mrs. Jack Epps.





FOR INFORMATION SEE

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Fall Basket Arrangements First - Mrs. Jack Lenderson. Second - Mrs. Noel Woodley. Third - Mrs. W. D. Moore. Church Arrangements

Second - Mrs. Noel Woodley.

Second - Mrs. H. S. Sanders, Sr.

First - Mrs. Gene English. First - Mrs. Lee Pool. Second - Mrs. W. D. Moore. Third - Mrs. Ebb Randol. Dinner Table Arrangements First - Mrs. George Stotts. Second - Mrs. Ross Goodwin. Coffee Table Arrangements First - Mrs. George Stotts. First - Mrs. Jack Lenderson. Second - Mrs. Jack Epps. Second - Mrs. Ross Goodwin. Third - Mrs. Lee Pool

Pot Plants Poinsettia - First - Mrs. Arnold Morris.

Rubber Plant - First - Mrs. W D. Moore. Horticulture Double marigold - First, Mrs. I. F. Willman. Double marigold, First, Mrs.

Jack Epps. Dwarf marigold, First, Mrs. Gene English. Dwarf marigold, Second, Mrs. I. F. Willman.

Double marigold, Third, Mrs. J. M. Moore. Dwarf marigold, Third, Mrs. Gene English.

Zinnias (3 in group) First, Mrs. Jack Epps. Giant zinnia, First, Mrs. Jack Lenderson. Cactus zinnia, Second, Mrs. H.

W. Hanks. Giant zinnia, Third, Mrs. Jack Giant zinnia, Third, Mrs. H. W. Hanks.

Shasta daisy, First, Mrs. H. W. Shasta daisy, Second, Mrs. J. M Pompom dahlia, First, Mrs.

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Single dahlia, Third, Mrs. H. day, Sunday, October 7.

formal decoration, The guests were greeted at the Third, Mrs. Lela Barron. Dahlia, formal decoration, third Rose (two-tone), first, Mrs. L.

. Barron. Rose (two-tone), first Mrs. Jack Rose (white), first, Mrs. Jack

Tube rose, first, Mrs. Jack Epps. Rose (pink), second, Mrs. Geo. Rose (black garnet), second,

Pompom dahlia, Third,

Gene English.

W. Hanks.

Dahlias,

Mrs. Jack Epps.

Mrs. Arnold Morris. Roses (3 in group), third, Mrs. ack Epps Gladiolus, first, Mrs. Jack Epps.

Snap Dragon, first, Mrs. Jack Corn flower, first, Mrs. D. L Morrison.

Asters, first, Mrs. Jack Epps. Cockscomb, first, Mrs. D L. Mor-Cockscomb, second, Mrs. Lela

Tithonia, second, Mrs. Jack Chrysanthemum, third, Mrs. Jack Epps.

Hollyhock, third, Mrs. J. M Garden Club In

Meeting Oct. 1 The Muleshoe Garden Club met Monday, October 1, at the Legior

Hall for a program on planting spring flowering bulbs, storing bulbs for the winter, and winter care for rose bushes. Plans were made for taking part in the Bailey County Fair

with Mrs. Robert King in charge of flowers at the fair. Mrs. Delma McCarty's resigna ion was accepted and Mrs. R. (Red) Wright was elected to fill

Members present were: Mrs John W. West, Miss Dian McClur-R. Pool, Mrs. W. D. Moore, Mrs. M. S. Childers, Mrs. W. E. English, Mrs. Roy Jordan, Mrs. N. H. Greer, Mrs Joe Damron, Mrs. E. O. Baker, Mrs. E. E. Dyer, Dorothy Barron, Blanch Lenderson, Mrs win, Mrs. Robert King and Mrs. D. L. Morrison.

VISITING ENGRAMS

Mr. and Mrs L. C. Pepper and Mrs. Wiliam Root of Portland Oregon, came in Wednesday. Mrs Root is visiting in the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Engram and Mr. and Mrs. Peppe are visiting in Lubbock.

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

The home of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Green was the scene of a colortheir son, Bob, on his sixth birth- Damron was co-hostess.

arrivals appeared.

Evans presided at the guest book of her own." and assisted with hospitalities, alternating at the punch bowl. The Halloween motif was used

Orange punch, ice cream cones, Pictures were taken of the gifts of toys and pleasant sur-

Ann Tucker, Sharon Cummings, brook, Everett and Julie Mc-Smith, Donna Sue Robertson, a guest. Juanita Burkett, Randy Beaty, Nancy Wilkins, Larry Allison, Charles King, Tommy Turrentine, Dixon Ray, Randy Johnson, Barbara Jones, Lawerence Green, La Thagger Green, Marilyn Green, Jim Green, Bill Green from Texas Tech at Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Green, grandparents from

of honor, Mrs. W. D Moore. Those sending gifts and unable to attend were very special friends, Fred Johnson, Kay Lenderson, and Mrs. E. H. Kennedy.

Littlefield, Texas, and the guest

PREACHED AT AMARILLO Jack King preached at Amarillo were served. last Sunday morning at the new

sage. She wore white pumps.

a red rose butonniere. Mrs. Don

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nings dedicated a lovely song, "A

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Order of Rainbow for Girls held rose. Sunday, Sept. 30, J. Ann Wyer was The installing officers, Mrs installed as Worthy Advisor. Her Grandy and Dixie were given colors were yellow and white. gifts of apreciation by J. Ann. The decoration theme carried In the absence of Mary Morout these colors with yellow roston, past worthy advisor, Jacque es at the east and a single white Bovell protemed as installing of rose at the other stations. In the ficer. Other officers were installeast as a background was a rain- ed as follows:

bow of the proper colors. Season | Worthy assistant adisor, Jacque H. S. Sanders, Jr., Mrs. Ross Good- flowers in vases around the room Bovell; Charity, Marilyn Gupton; added color to the scene, J. Ann Chaplain, Jon Tommie Bovell; Religion, Betty er flower, rose. Her dress was of Shook; Nature, Sammye Carroll rellow taffeta with a white cor-Immorality, Bettie Collins; Fidelity, Elizabeth Ann Farley; Con. After the installation ceremoobserver, Gynell Workman; Out-Ann's parents were preer observer, Ann Woodley; Mufor introduction. J. Ann sician, Pat Morgan; Choir, Rita presented her mother with a red Peeler. rose corsage and her father with

Refreshments of orange punch and cake were served to members and visitors.

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Los Planos Study Club met Tuesday night at the home of ful birthday party in honor of Mrs. Bernard Phelps. Mrs. Sam and Mrs. Vernon Raney.

Mrs. F. W. Jones, program director for the meeting, gave a door by a small receiving line talk on "Being A Gracious Hosthat gradually increased as new tess," "The gracious hostess," she said, "thinks of the comfort and Miss Joan Green and Elaine desires of her guests rather than

Miss Dian McClurkin gave demonstration lecture on table setting and serving for a tea, a with favors of yellow broom buffet supper, and a bridge stick hats, horns, and snappers. luncheon.

Members present were: Miss coke and jelly beans were served. Dian McClurkin, Mesdames Dear Awtrey, L. S. Barron, M. F. Black group, and Bob received many man, B. F. Chapman, Howard Cox, Sam Damron, Horace Ed wards, Ett Evans, Elmo Evans Those present were: Patricia Alvin Farrell, F. W. Jones, Joe Jones, Ernest Kerr, Horace Mc Vick Spivey, Gary Dan Middle- Adams, Bernard Phelps, John Smith, Richard Smith and L. I. Adams, Rowland Barnes, Gary St. Clair. Mrs. Ray Keeling was

Mrs. Raney Is Shower Honoree

The home of Mrs. M. O. Nigh was the scene of a pink and blue shower, Sept. 28, in honor of Mrs. George Raney.

Several interesting games were conducted by Mrs. Vernon Raney. Mrs. George Raney won the bingo prize, which was a huge box of

Refreshments of cake and punch Those present were: Mesdames Minnie Klepper, D. O. Smith

Keith Stewart, Bert Hudson, Doll wine, M. L. Shipp, Bobby Hudson,

Cooper, Reta Richards, Davis Cul- Marvin Pendergrass, Clyde Henry,

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and all were present.

Jack King and family and J.

M. King and family attended the

King family reunion at the San

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day. It was their father's 82nd

birthday. There were ten children

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ley, Eugene Horner, Jack Rials, E. W. Locker, and others. M. D. Gaddy, Dave Brookshire

Carl Kindred, Miss Ruby McMahan, and the honoree, Mrs. Geo

Raney. The hostesses were Mrs.

M. O. Nigh, Mrs. C. McMahan

Those sending gifts were: Mes

dames Orlena Threet. Jeff Grav

Mrs. John Vineyard, Homer Dur-

ham, Enice Crumes, W. W. Hum-

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Mid-week Prayer	BAILEYBORO BAPTIST	

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Wednesday 7:30 p. m.	Preaching Service 11 a. m.
	Evening Service 8 p. m.
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Bible School 9:45 a. m.	
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WMU Monday 2:30 p. m.	Divine Services 11 a. m.
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WEST CAMP	every Wednesday 8 p. m.
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TURCH	Rev. A. W. Blaine, Pastor
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	Training Union 6.50 p
8 p. m.	Evening Worship 7:30 p. 1
5 p. m.	Prayer Meeting
ondays	Wednesday 7: 30 p. 1
	Officers and Teachers,
JRCH	Wednesday 8 p. 1
OF ,	W.M.U. Monday 3 p.
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1 a. m.	
8 p. m.	
0 p. m.	OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST

CHURCH

8:00 p. m

7:30 p. m.	Mayo D. Carpenter, Pastor
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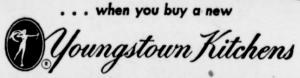
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Local Men Visit Purina Research Farm

from this locality including Joe project, dry lot and show calf K. Jones, Carl Bamert, G. A. Bar- feeding, broiler installation,, laynett, were recent visitos at the ing flocks, ducks, turkeys, rab-

at Gray Summit, Missouri. The 738 acre farm demonstrates normal, average farm conditions and the visitors were shown ed at the general offices of the how grade animals and poultry Ralston Purina Company in St. can be raised profitably under Louis and the next day toured typical farm conditions. Among the Research Laboratories and the practical operations inspected were the hog farrowing and Purina Mill.

Livestock and poultry feeders fattening units, the dairy cattle Ralston Purina Research Farm bits, dogs, goats, game birds, and fur bearing animal units.

Following the day long farm tour, the visitors were en crtain-

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The Prince and Princess of Friendship were elected recently Install Officers for the school year of 1951-52 in Muleshoe High School. They are "Prince Bobby Seid" and "Princess Jo Addine Wagnon". We Sincerely congratulate these two fine young students.

VISIT IN LAS VEGAS

Mrs. Jerry Angeley and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelley of Earth, visited Mrs. Angeley's brother, Jerry Davenport in Las Vegas, N. M. Jerry is being sent to Sherman with the Air Force.

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Willing Workers

The Willing Workers Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met Monday night, Oct. 8, in the home of Mrs. Horace McAdams with Mrs. Wlima Davis as co-hostess. The group noted their annual installation dinner. An assortment of covered dishes, fried chicken, hot rolls, coffee, pie and cake were enjoyed by all.

The installation service was conducted by Mrs. Lela Barron, a guest and former teacher of fered a prayer.

New officers installed Teacher, Mrs. Clarence Wilhite; president, Mrs. Horace McAdams; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Angeley and vice president: membership, Mrs. A. E. Redwine; fellowship, Mrs. Willard Hedges; stewardship Mrs. Faye Weems; personal ministries. Mrs. F. W. Jones; secre tary, Mrs. Billie Latimer, assist-Mr. and Mrs. George Parker ant secretary, Mrs. Bob Jones; respent the week end with her porter, Mrs. Clifton Griffiths; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed- group captains, Mrs. Davis, Mrs Bob Jones and Mrs. Elmo Evans.

Muleshoe, Texas

Cooking School Oct. 23 & 24 Being Sponsored By Several Local Firms

dealers and the Southwestern Public Service Company will be one major electric appliance sefirst all-electric cooking school on October 23 and 24. Each session of the two day event will get under way at 2 p. m. in the Muleshoe High School Auditorium.

The school will be conducted by Miss Clydie Little, Public Service Company Home Service Advisor for this area. Miss Little is al ready well known to many Bailey County residents because of the help and assistance she has rendered in home calls to electric appliance users in the territory. Miss Little has conducted several cooking schools in the area since joining Public Service a little

over a year ago. Assisting Miss Little will be Miss Patricia Sterns of the Plainview office of the Southwestern Public Service Company, Miss Sterns is a veteran cooking school conductor, and she and Miss Little have worked as a team many times before. Their most recent appearance together was at Floy-

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ompany. Johnson Furniture.

Harper Appliance. E. R. Hart Company.

Luncheon Held In Marrs Home

The Muleshoe HD Club me San Tuesday 9 in the home of Mr E. E. Marrs for an all day me ing and covered dish lunched 82nd

Mrs. Ray Edwards gave a dem onstration on making glorified glass pictures and a large number of pictures were made.

A business meeting was held in the afternoon, and new officers for the coming years were elected. Those elected were: Mrs. Leon Jones, president; Mrs. Dave St. Clair, vice-president; Mrs. S. C. Caldwell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Joe Smallwood, reporter Mrs. J. E. Day, council delegate;

and Mrs. E. E. Holland, alternate council delegate. Another meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. E. Briscoe on Tuesday 16, in the afternoon, to complete

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