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MULESHOE - County Seat of Bailey County - TEXAS

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Moore's Castor Beans Average 1608 Scouts Help In Lbs. To Acre-Acreage Increase Seen Vote Campaign

yield of castor beans on a tract of 81/2 acres that he has just finished harvesting. Moore averaged 1608 pounds to the

1600 Mexican

cotton crop in the Bailey County the early freeze which also dam- dom to vote." and Muleshoe area, it was an aged cotton and late feed crops. nounced this week. The local office of Texas Producers, Inc., made these figures known, and said the Muleshoe and Lubbock offices together have placed about 280 of these men in the

Meanwhile it was said plans old McReynolds lumber yard, averaged 1,100 pounds to the of these people, who need shelter increase, especially since they

Headquarters for the associa-

New Motel Is Going Up Here

Another new tourist accommodation for Muleshoe is being erected by Harold Griffiths, form-

tion, on Clovis Highway in the stand of wheat. west part of town.

It will be near two other CROP Sends 7 courts, the Muleshoe Courts, and the Valley Motel, which have been constructed recently.

of Byron Griffiths and a cousin of Ray Grifiths, resided here several years ago. The family lived From Muleshoe of Ray Grifiths, resided here sevfor a time in Sudan, and in 1941 he entered business at Bledsoe, where he had a hardware store, I. H. C. dalership, and an eleva-

Church Employs Music Director

will direct the music at the First ance was furnished by the fol-Baptist Church beginning Sun- lowing group: B. A. Dalton, Harry day in an answer to a call as director of music and education. Waddle, W. M. Pool, Jr., Ed When the car driven by Mrs. Hicks, A. W. Blaine, Cobb's De. Raymond Green overturned Monsteadily grown until a director Horace Blackburn, Holts, and

Ed Moore reports a fine a pound delivered in Muleshoe.

field and probably had to water nationwide drive sponsored the crop more than would be the Freedoms Foundation.

castor beans in the county this the region. vear will average about 1,000

farmers who had costor beans this year have expressed satisfaction with the crop and it is indicated there may be quite an increase in acreage seeded to castor beans next year.

Bill Millen, who farms north are being made to convert the east of Muleshoe, said his beans now owned by Clyde Beavers, acre. He said he believed castor into a temporary home for some bean growing here is due for an while being placed with the are practically insect free and require a minimum of cultiva-Mrs. Grace Benton, the local tion. He didn't have his cron representative of the Texas Pro- hoed out but believes it would ducers, maintains a small com- have paid him to do so. He bemissary where bedclothing, mat- lieves the money return from tresses, etc. for use of the Mex- castor beans year in, year out ican men may be obtained. will compare favorably with that from cotton or most any tion are in the old lumber yard other crop in this section of the

Bailey Co. Wheat Acreage Sinks To **Lowest In History**

Bailey County will have the er resident, who has returned least amount of wheat acreage in history this year, according to Bill Moore, operator of the Attend School Of here from Bledsoe, to make his in history this year, according The motel will be of fireproof Muleshoe Elevator. This has construction, using building been caused by the lack of blocks and plaster. It will have moisture in the area not allowsix units, five single and one ing the wheat farmers to get double, besides the operator's their wheat up. The recent rain was of great benefit to those Location is in Highland addi- farmers who managed to get a

een constructed recently. Mr. Griffiths, who is a brother Purebred Pigs

Local people have contributed money to buy seven pigs, to become a part of the "Piglift" for Central America, J. K. Adams, county agent reports. He was to take the pigs, bought from local breeders, to Lubbock today.

classes provided money for 21/2 pigs; John Gammons, 1/2 pig; Main Street Baptist 1 pig; First Christian Church 1; and the bal-The work of the church has partment Store, C & H Chevrolet,

of music and education was en Bovell Motor Supply.
ployed for his much needed full Purebred pigs were sold at a time service.

reduced price for the CROP pig.

lift by Lloyd Quessenberry, 3;

LEDGER SHEETS in stock at Charlie Prather, 1; Ralph Tun
PAPER PUNCHES in stock at nell 2; and John Gammon 1.

Between 4.000 and 5.000 Box Scouts in the 20-county South so that he grossed \$160.80 per Plains region made a door-todoor "get out the vote" cam-Mr. Moore used fertilizer on the paign Saturday as part of

The beans are worth 10 cents necessary in growing cotton, but J. B. Johnston, district Scout he undoubtedly saved in culti- executive, said Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts join-Travis Winter, PMA adminis- ed in the campaign in this retrative officer for Bailey Coun- gion, pinning miniature liberty ty, said the 600 acres seeded to bells on nearly all door knobs in

The bells read pounds. Some small fields pro- think. Think when you vote, duced much less, and some fields Tuesday, Nov. 4. Today's youth tional are helping to gather the were considerably damaged by counts on you; use your free

He said that practically all liberty bell replica reminders on their doors Saturday. Members of the Scout groups here cover- who have a record of three won, ed the town in furtherance of five lost. Brownfield has won the patriotic campaign to "get out the vote."

lax Proposal

The proposal to authorize the county commissioners court to re-allocate county funds was approved in the special election held Tuesday, according to election returns received by Judge Cecil H. Tate. The total for the proposal was 1439 and against, 583. By precincts the vote was:

Muleshoe: 739 for, 151 against. B M West Camp: 151 for, 49 against. 6 Mays: 19 for, 10 against. Three Way: 189 for, 40 against, 12 Baileyboro: 72 for, 8 against. 13 0 Bula: 180 for, 49 against. Circleback: 64 for, 20 against. 13 6 Absentee voting: 25 for, 10 19

Two Local Men Life Insurance

W. W. "Pinkie" Barbour are leav- on his jersey. Noel Woodley ining by pullman train to attend troduced the dads to the crowd. a life insurance school of the Big Dewayne Burkhead went Union Life Insurance Co., with out of the game, for the first

ing, fundamentals of insurance, the local hospital. He is expect- recorder says. and fundamentals of salesman. ed to be ready for play Friday

Both men are long time resisurrounding territory. The two can nlay this week. men will return by way of Waco, in time to attend the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce First Methodist Church adult fall board meeting on Nov. 15 and 16.

MRS. RAYMOND GREEN HAS MINOR ACCIDENT

Little damage was incurred and no injuries were received day evening.

The accident occurred two miles west and four miles south of Lazbuddy at a blind corner. Mrs. nounced that Gamma Iota will

GOP Wins Bailey County

Last Home Grid Game Pits Lobos Of Levelland Against The Mules

Cubs Defeated Mules By 33 To 6

margin, the Brownfield Cubs Littlefield, tied by Hereford. coasted to a 33-6 victory over the Muleshoe Mules in a District 7-Muleshoe residents found the AA game here last Friday night. The loss ended a three-game winning streak for the Mules, five, and lost three.

Longest play of the game was an 80-yard kickoff return by Halfback Joe Swan for a Brownfield touchdown. Teammate Jerry Newton Rites another with a 48-yard pass interception return and Halfback Royce Kelley had a 43-yard TD.

Brownfield scored twice in the first quarter, twice in the second quarter, and once in the fourth. from the Sudan Church of Christ

The scoring:

FIRST OUARTER

Jerry Anderson, 10 yards ter, Mrs. W. G. DeLoach, with ty 676 to 619. By precincts the which had for its object the Royce Kelly, 43 yards.

Joe Swan, rushing SECOND QUARTER Benny Bickel. 10 yards.

Joe Swan, 80 yards on kickoff. Max Black, 2 yards. Black, rushing. FOURTH QUARTER

Brown, 4 yards. Bill Thomason, rushing. For Muleshoe is was "Dads Funeral Home. Night", and a large number of fathers of the players sat on benches placed inside the field. Rainfall Here F. "Buddy" Blackman and same number as their son wears on his jersey. Noel Woodley in-

night. dents of Bailey County and when he received a jolt on his Several farmers have reported Muleshoe, Mr. Blackman will ailing shoulder, Benny Bickel. represent the Muleshoe and sur. the fullback, also came out of rounding territory, and Mr. Bar. the same with an injured leg. gahering for a spell but most bour will represent Olton and and it is not known whether he

> Starting line-up for the Brownfield game was: Pill Willis, left end; Keith Brav. left tackle: Kenneth Henry, left guard; Sammy Donaldson, center; Charles Bratcher, right guard: Dewayne Burkhead, right tackle; Bob King, right end: Roald Johnson, quarter; Wayne Moore, lef half; Benny Bickel. fullback; Bobby Seid, right half.

GAMMA JOTA TO SPONSOR MRS. HAITHCOCK ON KVOP Mrs. Mabel Dowell has ar

sponsor over KVOP. Plainview. on Wednesday. Nov. 12. 4 to 4.15 p. m. Mrs. Willie Merle Haithcock speaking on "Current School

It will be the last home game of the season when Levelland's Lobos meet Muleshoe's Mules in Benny Douglass Stadium here Friday night. The Lobos are playing under

500 football, with three losses, a tie, and two wins to their credit. The have been beaten by Coaches Bailey and Koen an-

nounced the following probable line-up for the Mules:

Gerald Elders, le; Keith Bray, rt; Kenneth Henry, rg; Sammy Donaldson, center; Travis Clements, rg; Dewayne Burkhead, rt; Bob King, re; Eugene Shaw quarter; Wayne Moore, Buck Johnson, and Bill Willis, backs.

Funeral services were held

Muleshoe's lone tally was in the at 10:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 31, second period when Benny Bick. for Christopher Columbus Newel pushed over from the 10-yard ton, five year resident of Sudan. Boyd Glover of Sudan officiated. Mr. Newton was born Aug. 15, 1855, at Grapevine, Texas, and died October 29 at the age of 97 years in the home of his daugh-He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. DeLoach, of Route 2, Sudan, 19 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren, and 7 great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jack Hill Parmer Hill, Calvin Wiseman Robert Otwell, S. F. Davis, and Abert Simmons, Interment was was in the Sudan Cemetery under the direction of the Muleshoe

noon and night and Tuesday home offices in Little Rock, Ark. time this season. He was injured morning, Nov. 3 and 4, gave The school consists of the in a scrimmage near the end of Muleshoe a total rainfall of .44 basic life insurance underwritthe game and was treated at of an inch, R. J. Klump, weather

Snow flurries Monday morning put people to inquiring whether Bobby Seid was injured again this was a record for snowfall. more rainfall than Muleshoe got. The showers slowed down cotton ly the gins were so far behind that they could keep grinding.

HERE FROM LUBBOCK

of Lubbock were here Wednesday on business.

LOCAL MARKETS

Cream, Ib.	71
Eggs, doz.	50
Lt. Hens, To	13
H. Hens, lb	180
Hogs. cwt	\$17.2
Kafir, cwt.	
Maize, cwt	
Hegari, cwt	
Wheat, bu.	

Tuesday to put the Republican Democratic party. Party in power in the United States, and joined the majority in the nation in voting for the new President, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

in the House and Senate, and, first count from Muleshoe box, although the Republicans will the general led handily and the have a slim majority, they will result never was in doubt. be able to organize both branches of Congress and largely to ried five of the boxes in Bailey control legislation.

county by 79 votes, receiving 1, hower 135 to 81 118 votes to 1089 for Gov. Adlai

Bailey County Voters Against

against two proposed state con- exhausted. Four teams of countstitional amendments in the ers for the Muleshoe box began election Tuesday.

The first amendment, authorizwas: Muleshoe: for 339, against 354, county funds.

West Camp: 63 for, 71 against. Mays: 15 for, 12 against. Baileyboro: 63 for, 22 against. conducted the votin-Bula: 60 for, 63 against. Circleback: 20 for, 15 against. smoothly.

Absentee: 21 for, 11 against. The second amendment turned down by local voters was one

count was: West Camp: 72 for, 69 against. Mays: 15 for, 12 against. Three Way: 70 for, 91 against. Baileyboro: 19 for, 17 against. Bula: 57 for, 62 against. Circleback: 15 for, 21 against.

Absentee: 16 for, 15 against. Fire Damages **Church Building**

Rev. Earnest L. Merriott reports the Independent Baptist Church, located three miles west Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Howell of Lazbuddie, was damaged by fire and smoke last Friday night. The origin of the fire was not determined.

Rev. Merriott expressed the thanks of the church to those who helped to bring the blaze nation in the August primaries

Grand Jury In Session Monday

Baker Johnson was foreman of the Democratic the jury and other members were: Howard Ashley, Andrew Galt, C. H. Byars, Jim Claunch,

Chuckle For Today

the juke box and asked the own- Couch; Commissioner, Prec. er. if the machine "played Robert Kindle; Commissioner, Prec. 3. dimes". indicating that she Prec. 4. R. P. McCall; Justice of

Bailey County citizens voted Stevenson, the nominee of the

In Muleshoe the new President ran away from Stevenson. He polled 750 votes to 435 for the Democratic candidate. Backers of Gen. Eisenhower

Gen. Eisenhower was swept had staged a spirited campaign into office in a "crashing land- in Muleshoe, advertising in the slide" Tuesday as he carried 39 newspaper, doing personal constates. He will go into office tact work, and their efforts must with a majority of Republicans have been effective. In the very

Mr. Stevenson, however, car-County. He won at Mays, 23 to Meanwhile from all sides came 11; at Three Way 187 to 63; at pleas of winner and loser alike Baileyboro 55 to 32; at Bula 187 to unite for peace and freedom. to 54; and at Circleback, 56 to General Eisenhower carried the 40. West Camp favored Eisen

The voters turned out literalls in droves at the Muleshoe box Citizens began gathering at the voting place about 7 a. m. By mid-morning over 300 had voted and at 12, the Journal man found that 508 had cast their

There was a lull in the voting around 4:30 to 5, but another rush set in after 6. The election workers had a busy day and Bailey County people voted were physically and mentally work a short time after voting started. It was a saddle blanket ing the Legislature to provide type ballot that the voters had compensation insurance for em- to mark, and here in Bailey ployees of cities, towns and vil- County the voting was slower lages was defeated in this coun- because of a special election authorizing of re-allocation

The voting place in Muleshoe is fairly small and congestion Three Way: 79 for, 87 against. resulted, but election workciency and everything went

For United States Senator Price Daniel, who had received to provide for the establishment the Democratic party nominaof a state medical education tion but supported the Republifund from which, grant, loans can ticket, got 1944 votes in the or scholarships may be made to county. At the same time, 11. students desiring to study medi. people voted for Senator Tom cine. The vote was 576 for, 676 Connally, who was not a canagainst, and by precincts the didate; 1 voted for Bill McCraw. former Texas attorney general; Muleshoe: 312 for, 389 against. and 51 people voted for Congress Lindley Beckworth, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination last summer by Mr.

Gov. Allan Shivers, who like Daniel turned from the Democratic nominee to support Gen. Eisenhower, ran behind Daniel in the county voting. He got 1,-868 votes. Seventy persons voted for Ralph Yarbarough, defeated last summer by Shivers. One vote was cast for Ben Ramsey, lieutenant governor. Ramsey received 2104 votes, including Democratic and Republican, for lieutenant governor, and John Ben Shepperd received 2101 votes for attorney general, so, apparently the Bailey County vote was more than 2100, less than 2200

are tantamount to election, the district, county and precinct officials are actually elected in the general election. So many in the county voted the Republican tick-et that local officials ran behind the Presidential ticket in number of votes received, because some scratched the en-Four true bills were returned tire Democratic column without by the grand jury in district considering that they were at court for Bailey County, which the same time scratching their was empanelled Monday. The local officials. For instance, Rep. body was in session less than George Mahon was credited with only 1750 votes, Andy Rogers, nominee for State Senator, had 1760.

Other officials elected are. Jesse M. Osborn, of Muleshoe, represcentative for the 96th Leg-Floyd Embry, Elmo Evans, Ross islative district; Joe Sharp, disand was weighed at Earth, or Goodwin, D. O. Burelsmith, and trict attorney; Cecil H. Tate The four indicted likely will sheriff, tax assessor and collect county judge; Hugh Freeman be brought to trial in criminal or; Norman W. Bays, county at docket week, set for the fourth torney; M. G. Bass, district and county clerk; Helen Jones, county treasurer; county surveyor, John J. Mock; Commissioner Overheard in a local beanery. Prec. 1, ToM Morgan;

Commissioner, Prec. 2, W. W. dimes". indicating that she wanted to know if the machine responded to the insertion of a dime. Her male teen age counter part, sitting a a nearby table promptly informed her. "No. it only plays records." The proprietor, of course, set her right.

Prec. 4. R. P. McCall; Justice of J. P. No. 2. Harold Mardis; No. 3. F. L. Stogall; No. 4. Ray Car. No. 2. Ross Goodwin; No. 3. Tompsie Galt; No. 4. A. V. Pat-

'52 Alfalfa Crop Valu€d At Nearly A Million

Alfalfa may have brought as much as \$875,000 additional revenue to the farmers in the irrigated section around Muleshoe in 1952. Facts and figures are hard to come by, due to the manner in which alfalfa is marketed, but it is believed the above figure will not be too much in error. short or over.

In arriving at the total The town. his mill will handle more than as \$50 per ton.

over the scales of the local ele- named above, and that it was and this adds to the strength of the mill to handle it, for the waters at about 14,000 tons. Sev- not too far from a million dollar the community economy. Truck- mill takes over with the moweral agreed that at least 30 per crop.

Journal consulted local elevators, Mr. Upton suggested that S35 the alfalfa mill, and local agri- per ton average for the entire culture workers. Onard Upton, season would not be an overmanager of the National Alfalfa estimate. Hay sold in the field Dehydrating & Milling Co., said in bales to truckers for as much plow up of old fields. Alfalfa well get readyto double the pro-

One arrives at the astounding under favorable conditions. A guess would place the conclusion that the alfalfa inamount of baled alfalfa weighed come here soared to the figures money to many workers, also to him telling him they want

cent of the baled hay was hauled It appears likely that there hydrating mill, all get in on the hauling worries from the farmout of the neighborhood on will be more alfalfa acreage in money that is passed out in the er.

Bailey County, said the program and from the farmers' income. shoe and was weighed at Clovis Wittner, J. G. Arnn, planted alfalfa, and that the of crop. fice has had quite a few applications from farmers for this Mr. Upton and The Journal man

the opinion that considerably conservative estimate of Mulemore acreage was seeded this shoe country alfalfa production. year than the acreage of normal Mr. Upton said you may as usually lasts about five years duction figures for 1953, because

assists in defraying expense of Alfalfa in the Muleshoe coun- or other convenient places. applying phosphate to newly try must be considered a major Quite a lot of hay went east After reviewing the figures, even Plainview.

Mr. Winter said that he is of 000 tons would probably be a came to the conclusion that 27.

many farmers are turning to Alfalfa handling distributes alfalfa. He said many have come

trucks and was weighed at the the Muleshoe county next year. form of wages, and business in Lots of hay went into New hearest elevator in some other Travis Winter, of the PMM for general benefits from wages Mexico this summer from Mulester.

said: All this production and this cash from alfalfa is ours because we have irrigated water in abundance, Anything which would tend to lessen our water supply will show up in less alfalfa for the Muleshoe

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Dell Pierce ers, helpers, workers at the de-hydrating mill, all get in on the hauling worries from the farm-visiting in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Magby during their two-week vaca

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for retail television dealers for will come to approximately \$10,executive, Dan D. Halpin.

is a pioneer in television receiv-12 years. He has helped introduce the country

"Based on past experience in our new television areas," Halpin declarer, "the industry can anticipate sales of approximately 40,000 receivors in the Great South Plains areas covered by the KDUB-TV transmit-

A potential \$14,000,000 business; "Retail sales for these receivers you have the \$14,000,000 total."

to a general business increase," er merchandising and has been the Du Mont executive declared. sults in a 10-15%."

> The local television market Denver, the ration's two other ditions.

new video areas, declares Hal-

"Television dealers experienc ed an unparalleled rush in both those western cities," he says, "and there is every reason to believe the same will be true in Lubbock.'

"However, some words of caubrand and do not let price be the Halpin, general sales manager for the receiver division, Aller believision industry, local length B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc., local length B. Hall, Marshall, state length B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc., local length B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc., local length B. Laboratories, Inc., local length B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc., local length B. Laboratories, Inc., local length B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc., local length B. Laboratories, Inc

> KDUB-TV is expected to be on will be similar to Portland and under full power operating con- men who strive to achieve.'

> > Unexcelled

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view of the work that's yours with a new

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MULESHOE

JayCees To Honor

Raymond M. Roberts, Grand when you buy your television re- JayCees will honor Texas' five was predicted today by television tenance and general service and ceiver, buy it from a reputable most outstanding young men, bebanquet to be held in Dallas on

named state committee chairman Committee and the Christian for the program. He will work in Rural Overseas Program (CROP) in the video industry for the past "Experience in other new television areas has shown us that the an interim site atop the National tine, Fort Worth, state Public Costa Rica and El Salvador with television in ever major area in rise in local employment with rereach more than 350 000 persons, still available to those young

Any young man 21 to 36 years

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS David E. Glousey to Glen D. Young. E-2 Section 48, Block B, Melvin Blum and Blum Survey.

Beck, V. V. Beck and Robert Beck 5.32 acres out of SW-4 Section 45, Block Z. \$2,500.

W. H. Koons, et al to Lois West. Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, Block 15,

E. Lenau. Lot 10, Block 5, Warren Addition to Muleshoe. \$840. Julian E. Lenau, et ux to Rudolph Wiedebush. West 60 feet of Lot No. 10, Block 5, Warren

Julian E. Lenau, et al to City of Muleshoe. 20 feet off the SW side of Lot 10, Block 5, Warren

F. O. Bennett to C. W. Ramage. et ux. NE-4 Section 10, Block X.

Cunningham, et ux, W-2 Section 70, Block B. \$100.

Mrs. Frances Whitcomb of Oakland, Calif., is visiting in the home of her brother, Rudolph Moraw and family.

Some Young Man

Prairies, President of the Texas dred pigs, bred and raised on Junior Chamber of Commerce, West Texas farms, will be loadtion must be given to local resi- has announced plans for a state- ed aboard a huge transport Lubbock and Great South Plains 000,000", he said. "Add to that when your television redealer, buy a nationally known tween the ages of 21 and 36, at a Lift" from the South Plains.

> sultant increase in local purchas- late February the station plans stated, "The purpose of this proing power, and increased buying to start telecasting from a 1,000 gram is to honor the five outdue to the television's effect as foot tower, now under construc- standing young men of Texas an advertising medium, supplementing newspapers, usually reAvenue in Lubbock. Total coverAvenue in Lubbock. Total coverConcrete evidence that success age of the station is expected to in our free enterprise system is

of age, who has been of service and an outstanding example of help the "little guy" in his strugthis precept to the people of Texfor this recognition.

A panel of distinguished Texas leaders, representing various fields of endeavor, will serve as

J. V. Stancell, et ux to C H.

N. L. Johnson, et ux to R. L. Lewis Tract 2, Section 40, out of Block Y. Johnson's Subdivision.

Original Town of Muleshoe. \$10. Maudie E. Douglass to Julian

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C. C. Cunningham, et ux to W. T.

A. M. Hughes, et ux to G. A. Jacobs. SE-4 Section 61, Block Y.

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port Nov. 17 and then flown to Central America in the first "Pig

Piglift Is Set

Agricultural and civic leaders prove the farms of the two Central American nations.

The "Pig Lift" is aimed at bettering the understanding between the farmers of the United States and the two countries to the south. As Martin Strate, representative of one of the Interfaith organizations, said recently, "The program endeavors to do much toward changing his thinking in favor of the Christian and democratic ideas we in

The pigs are being gathered from Hale, Floyd, Crosby, Terry, Lynn, Cochran, Lamb, Hockley, Bailey and Lubbock counties and taken to the Texas Tech farm where they will be graded, inspected and innoculated on Nov. 6, 7, and 8. The animals will remain at the farm until time to load the plane Nov. 17.

MORE PEOPLE read the wantads every week. They cost little, get the job done. Try

Our Honor Roll

New subscribers to The Journal this week are: Olan D. Clements, Albuquerque,

H. E. Thomas, Norman, Okla. James W. Lee, Huntsville, Tex. C. C. Jones, City. Sam Long, Hereford, Tex. Ollie Jones, City. J. D. Bayless, Enochs.

Old subscribers who have renewed their subscriptions to The

Mrs. Lucille Wright, Little-

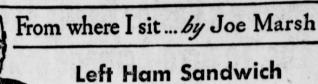
Journal this week are: Mrs. E. T. Lambert, City. Jim Stokes, City. Alton Ashford, City. A. H. Owen, City.

W. W. Branscum, Route 1. C R. Mayhugh, Route 1. C C. Anders, Route 2. C. M. Evans, Route 2. F. H. Gable, Baileyboro. Mrs. John Webb, Mountainview, Ark.

CUSHMAN SCOOTERS"

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rant Tuesday for lunch and noticed a new sign "Left Ham Sandwich, 40¢ . . . Right Ham Sandwich, 30¢."

"Why the sign, Bob?" I asked. "Don't tell me you believe hogs scratch more with their right leg than with their left-so's the left ham is more tender?"

"No," he says. "I don't take any stock in it. But, some people have ordered those 'left' sandwiches. When I explain to them that there's nothing to that fable, that the sign is just a business-getter. and I've only one price, they enjoy

-40¢ Ambled over to Bob's Restau- a regular, old fashioned, plain ham sandwich all the more!"

From where I sit, stories like "right" hams being tougher than "left" ones are with us because some people get ideas into their head and hang onto them for dear life. It's like those who think an adult like myself hasn't the right to a glass of beer with my supper. I say let's keep our opinions free from being "sandwiched-in" by misinformation.

Goe Marsh

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MULESHOE

Chamber Of Commerce Means To You

By RAY FRANZ

The Chamber of Commerce is in a peculiar position because it is an organization not like any others in the country. It is a club without actually being a club in the general meaning of the term.

A Chamber of Commerce has ernment o any communiay, yet Maybe someday they'll give you merce to wait for something to in many instances its influence a speaking part." is often greater, than a depart.

ment or agency of the local gov- Chamber of Commerce ernment. It brings to gether, in-, to one organization, the leaders of a community who are especially interested in all phases of community development and A peron who first joins a

Chamber of Commerce is very much like the young lad who wanted to get on the stage. One day he came home filled with happiness and enthusiasm. "I an agency through which any got a job!" he shouted to his dad. person can direct his own ef-"It's a new play and I'm a man forts for the community adwho has been married 20 years." vancement: All things come to "Splendid", replied his father. him who WON'T wait. It's not "That's a start anyway, my boy. a policy of the Chamber of Com-

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forward to taking an active

part in the development and

progress of his community-

much as the young lad in our

The Chamber of Commerce is

happen but its policy is this-

to get busy and see that things

worthwhile and necessary for a

community are promoted and

merce is dedicated to that poli-

dedicated to that purpose.

Accident Victim

John Magby, of Pickins, Okla

falfa Mill was the victim of a

a. m. when the car which he was

driving struck a telephone pole

throwing him clear of the car,

The cause of the accident was

undetermined but some thought

it was caused by a blowout.

MRS. BUSBY'S BROTHERS

were Oscar Day Carter and

they were riding crashed into a

lived in and around Stephen-

were in Waco last week where

lor and A & M game. The Car-

rolls then went to Tyler and to

Oklahoma where they visited relatives. They returned to Ft.

Worth where they attended the Baylor and T. C. U. game and

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis were

also in Ft. Worth where they at-

tended the game and visited

their son, Charles, who also at-

Sammie and Charles plan to

R. E. Williams is visiting here

with relatives and friends. He is nem employed in Odessa as a

be in Muleshoe for the Thanks-

VISITOR FROM ODESSA

Oscar was 42, George, 32.

OTHER PARTS OF TEXAS

VISIT IN WACO AND

met Sammie there.

tends Baylor.

giving holiday.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

George Carter.

then burned.

John Magby is

Hoyt Morgan, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, Mrs. Dorothy Matthiesen, and Mrs. Clyde Bray represented local firms in Dallas attending the American Fashion Association's Advance Spring and Resort Market, October 26-31, held at the Adolphus,, Baker, and Blue Bonnet Hotels.

Of special interest to the buyers this market was the "Man-Made Fiber Show" presented by The Ladies Home Journal under the auspices of the American Fashion Association, in which the modern synthetic fabrics, such as Vicara, Dynel, and Dacron, were demonstrated.

put over. Your Chamber of Com-"Spring Fervor" was the theme cy for its loyal members are also of the American Fashion Breakfast Clinics which were held on October 28 and 29 at the Baker Hotel. Sales and promotion ideas relating to "Silhouette Fervor." "Fervor for Knits" and "Fervor for Neutralizers" were illustrated with garments modeled from the current lines shown in the market. Mrs. Evelyn Lambert was who is now employed by the Alcommentator.

The American Fashion Asso car wreck Sunday about 5:12 ciation is comprised of 500 man ufacturers' representatives who display over 1,100 lines of women's and children's apparel. The next market will be held in Dallas January 18-22.

The accident occured about 2 Dinner Honors miles west of Olton at the detour of the highway. Magby is Mrs. Wynnie Dunn reported as doing fine after re-

ceiving treatment for cuts and The Order of the Eastern Star enjoyed a salad dinner Tuesday evening, at 6:30 honoring Mrs Wynnie Dunn, the newly ap-Two brothers of Mrs. Clinton pointed deputy grand of Chap-Busby of Muleshoe were killed ter II, section 3 of the Grand in a recent automobile accident Chapter of Texas. near Mineral Wells. The men

Thirty-five attended the lunch eon and a regular Eastern Star meeting followed, with Mrs. The station wagon in which Viola Layne, Worthy Matron, presiding.

bridge abuntment. The two had Mrs. Layne and Mrs. Dunn each gave grand chapter reports of ville all their lives and were the grand chapter meeting held in Amarillo October 26-30. born at Pigeon in Erath County. A quartet composed of C. E.

Layne, Buck Creamer, Mrs. Alice Bulloch and Mrs. Margaret Epps sang "My Faith Looks Up to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll Thee" dedicated to Mrs. Dunn. Mrs. Dunn received a corsage they visited their daughter, from Mrs. Layne. She also re-Sammie, and attended the Bay- ceived gifts from the Muleshoe

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Bureau Plans 19th Convention

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma. Registration starts Sunday, Nov. 9 on the mezzanine floor The convention proper will get under way Tuesday morning at 9:30.

J. Walter Hammond, president The nineteenth annual state of the TFBF, will be unable to convention of the Texas Farm attend the meeting this year for Bureau Federation will be held the first time in many, many Nov. 10-12 at the Plaza Hotel in years. The state farm leader is re-San Antonio, according to an cuperating at his farm at Tye, announcement by Vice-president Texas, after suffering an artery

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condition Oct. 1 at a meeting Bobby Kimbrough is

of directors in Chicago. High on the convention agenda High on the convention agenda are problems dealing with water legislation, rural roads and many other state and national issues involving agriculture. Voting on resolutions will be at the last session Wednesday after-

National and state leaders in will headline this year's pro- for the honor of "The Soldier of gram. Senator George D. Aiken the Month" at Camp Stewart, of Vermont, member of the Com- Ga. mittee on Agriculture and Fores try, will speak Tuesday night at the annual banquet.

Tuesday afternoon speakers on Agriculture; and Harry L. 29 November, 1952, inclusive. Bryson, director of field services of the AFBF.

Commodity specialists, agri-Farm Bureau have been invited and knowledge of all it intails. to attend the sessions.

Local Girls at **Wayland College**

and Estelle Dawson.

princess and the Indian theme in contact. will be carried out in the costumes of the girls.

Bobby Glenn, sophomore, was elected reporter. She works in the registrar's office and last year was on the dormitory coun- VISITED FRIENDS cil. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Glenn.

Mona Wilhite, junior, sings with the Oratorio Choir. Last with friends Monday and cast year she was in the Baptist Student Union Choir and representative on the Women's Student Government. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wilhite.

president of her dormitory and She is the daughter of Mr. and Dear Santa Clause: Mrs. J. U. Dawson.

Wellborn Studying At Beauty School

Curtiss Wellborn of the Wellborn Beauty Shop was in Lubbock last week where he did and girls and especially my Sunpost-graduate work in hair styl. day School class. ng at the Isbell Beauty School. Vernon Isbell of the Isbell University of Ft. Worth was in Lubbock last week where he held KIMBROUGHS VISITING IN special classes.

Mr. Wellborn invites all his new and old customers in next week for the latest ideas in hair styling.

RETURNED FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gaddy returned last Tuesday from Pismo Beach, Calif., where they visited Ga. her father, J. A. Stinnett, who has been very ill. His condition is still grave.

IN WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore left for Washington Tuesday morning where they will visit friends in Coupeville and other parts of Washington. They will return in approximately two weeks

Stewart in Georgia

ceived by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough concerning their son, government and Farm Bureau Bobby, who was recently selected

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough: It is with distinct pleasure that I inform you that your son, Bobinclude Romeo E. Short, vice- by, through a process of testing president of the American Farm and elimination has been select-Bureau Federation; Congressman ed as "Soldier of the Month" to Clark W. Thompson of Galveston, represent Camp Stewart, Ga., for member of the House Committee the period of 26 October 1952 to

His final selection from the many thousands of soldiers stationed here indicates his keen incultural experts and friends of terest in all phases of his work

Bobby's conizance of world affairs indicated by his spontaneous answers to queries regarding current events furnished a splendid demonstration of those qualities so desirable in an American soldier and citizen.

His professional ability, ex-Muleshoe is well represented emplary conduct and soldierly in Wayland College's new honor, bearing are most gratifying to service organization, the Ikwas, me and are well worthy of emby Bobby Glenn, Mona Wilhite ulation by his fellow soldiers of my command.

Girls, chosen on the basis of I wish to take this opportunipersonality, scolarship and lead- ty to express my sincere admiership. Besides promoting all ration for your son's many fine campus activities and encourag- accomplishments and to assure ing a school spirit, the group you that his welfare and progress will provide half time entertain- are significantly important to ment for all basketball games. each officer and non-commission-The Indian word "Ikwa" means ed officer with whom he comes

Sincerely. Lloyd A. Corkan Colonel Artillery

Commanding

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland, of Amarillo, spent the night here their vote in the election Tuesday. They moved to Amarillo from Muleshoe a short time ago.

Estelle Dawson, senior, is Letters To Santa—

I know it might seem a little early to write you, but before the last minute rush I would like to tell you what I want.

I want a log truck, and a maintainer. I have ried to be a good boy, but you know how hard it is sometimes to not do the things we shouldn't. Remember all the little boys

> Love. Max Eubanks

HOME OF PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimbrough are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimbrough. The couple will spend his three week furlough in

Bob is in the field artillery and is stationed at Camp Stewart,

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History Of Muleshoe

Written by The Late A. P. Stone

The Legislature of the State of Texas passed an act for the convision is now Block W. struction of a capitol building, approved February 20, 1879. A Cattle Company Land, and Block contract was made with Abner W make a continuous strip of Taylor for the construction of land some six miles wide and the present State Capitol build- thirty miles long, with an abunding at Austin, Texas, the cost to ance of irrigation water from 20 the State of Texas to be 3,000,000 to 100 feet below the surface. acres of land located mostly in the Panhandle of Texas and as far south as Bailey and Lamb

This land is known as Capitol Syndicate, or merely Syndicate practically every 160, valued at land, and the ranch established from \$4,000 to \$15000 each, suron it was known as the X I T rounded by fine shade trees and Ranch.

In September, 1902, the Bovina Cattle Company, a partnership plants in operation, wells furncomposed of W. D. Johnson, F. W. ishing from 1,000 to 1500 gallons Johnson, Tom Hoghland, and R. per minute. The crops grown on D. Gage, bought some 125,000 the dry land are principally acres of this land out of what grain sorghums, cotton and was known as Blackwater and wheat. In addition to these crops, South Alamouche pastures from the irrigated farms grow alfalfa, the Syndicate. The Bovina Cattle spuds, onions, and tomatoes, not Company used the mule shoe to mention beans. as its brand, hence the Muleshoe | Thirty-five years ago there were

cember 4, 1903, and the record one row cultivator, and a farm by Kaylon goes to the Student shows it with open end at the wagon being the farm equiptop, and leaning to the left. It ment. Now the farm equipment wintry weekends was on the left shoulder or left is all kinds of modern stuff, tractors, two to four row cultivators, side of the animal.

This brand was transferred to combines. having machinery E. K. Warren & Son, who had handled by one man, accasionbought some 37,000 acres on the aly by one woman, that puts south side of the original Mule- the hav in the bale. shoe Ranch, on November 1, 1907, and the mule shoe brand was to schools in board shacks, now

go to modern schools, travel for discontinued. In 1906 W. D. and F. W. John- miles on school buses, would son, who had bought the interest think old Pete was a horse if of the other partners in the Bo- they were to see him. vina Cattle Company, cut this Of course, horses are still used land into sections of 640 acres on the ranches, where they can each, and during the next few still see native grass. years, sold that part of it lying Warren & Son, to farmers, the Lt. Pruitt A north of the land sold to E. K. first settlers being from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and other Fort Bliss

Northern States. In 1903, E. K. Warren bought 40,000 acres of land from L. T. Clark. This was known as the Lieutenant Garvin W. Pruitt, Y. L. Ranch and still so known. husband of Ruby Pruitt, Mule-

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Man" to be read on Sunday

Paul saw that Adam's mistake

could not doom mankind, for Christ Jesus came to show us the way out of misery. The Golden Texas is taken from Paul's let-

ter to the Romans in which he

says, "If by one man's offence

death reigned by one; much

more they which receive abund-

ance of grace and of the gift of

righteousness shall reign in life

Mary Baker Eddy, the author of the Christian Science textbook.

asserts that only one of the re-

cords of creation in Genesis can

be true, and says, "Popular theo-

logy takes up the history of man

as if he began materially right

but immediately fell into mental sin: whereas revealed religion proclaims the Science of Mind

and its foundations as being in

accordance with the first chapter

of the Old Testament, when God. Mind, spake and it was done' (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 557).

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by one, Jesus Christ" (5:17).

God has given man dominion

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FOUR FRESHMEN AT WTSC FROM MULESHOE

CANYON, Oct. 29 - Attending West Texas State College this fall are four freshmen students from Muleshoe.

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The Burden Family

VISITED IN CANYON

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Davis attended the Annual George Nance Registered Hereford sale His basic training is preparing they visited with the Pronger

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, November 6, 1952 Hereford breeders of Stratford, VISITORS FROM S DAKOTA

Texas. They are uncle and cousin respectively of Cecil.

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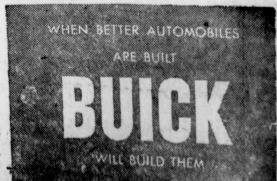
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hip. Call Joe Seagler, 2244, Mor-falfa with electric pump. No house. Good terms.

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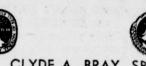
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FOR SALE: 1949 Ford, fourdoor sedan. See G. A. Pittman. Let me strip your cotton, (Oli-

ver Strippers). Haul it, gin it, and deliver to Compress. Turn Key job. Satisfaction guaranteed. Edwin Neutzler at Ross Goodwin farm, nrthwest of Mule-EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

1948 LAI Cae Tractor, recently overhauled: 1 1948 Hancock Terracing Machine. See Buddie Blackman, 1112 Ave. E.

THE JOURNAL is the place for your Office Supplies, paper of PHONE 7220

FOR RENT: Bedroom. Young Young gentleman preferred. Call 5112 after 5, 3410 during the day. Bailey County Cotton Production For 1952 Estimated At 50,000 Bales

Plains and "fringe" counties will total 1,010,000 bales and total approximately 1,355,000 from dryland acreage, 345,000 bales for the 1952-53 season, K. bales, Clapp said. ing Machine." Many models to N. Clapp, veteran Lubbock cot- The yield still would be the secpick from on our floor. Bass Fire- ton man and crop forecaster, said ond largest in the area's history,

timate for the year. Potential production has de- total of 1,620,000 bales. WANTED: Cocker Spaniel puppy 800 acres of the best cotton Oct. 1 estimate of 1,460,000 bales, clined seven per cent since the largely because of an early freeze

in ten of the counties in the area. "This freeze loss was practically all in late watered fields" Clapp said in his weekly crop letter to his company, Anderson, Clayton & Co., at Houston. "Average county damage ranges from per cent to 20 per cent. Threefourths of the total is in four counties, Floyd, Hale, Lubbock,

and Swisher.

Gins On 24-Hour Basis Movement of the crop is increasing and all gins in the area pictures and papers. Liberal are operating on a 24-hour basis, reward to finder. Call Betty Jo Clapp pointed out in the report Brown at 3799 or 6214. 46-1tp. He estimated that about 45 per cent of the crop had been gin-

Lions Ladies Night Event of Season

The Muleshoe Lions Club held new comforters, set of quilt- their annual Ladies Night last ing frames. 1 4-panel screen. Tuesday night at the fellowship

> Even though it was election night everyone so thoroughly enjoyed themselves politics were

completely forgotten. The group were entertained by the International Quartette of Wayland College in Plainview and a group of Muleshoe High School students who gave instrumental and vocal renditions to the delight of the Lions Auddience and visiting guests. Mr. Noel Woodley was Master of

Ceremonies. Special guests were Mr. and * 80 acres, 3 rooms and bath, Mrs. Myron Pool, Jr., Minister Ebb Randol and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Hanks, and Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Roberts of Clovis. The menu prepared by the Methodist Ladies consisted of Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Poof the food committee.

Pat Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers, was in due to an acident. He has gone home. Jack Roubinek, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roubinek, was in for observation. He has gone home. Britta Gail Wedel was a medical patient. She has been discharged.

Barbara Harvey was in for medical care. She has returned home.

Dewayne Burkhead was in following an injury. He has gone

Mrs. Kenneth Milligan was in for medical care and has been released. Jackie Redwine, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Redwine, was

Saturday in making his final es- surpassing last year's 1,226,000 bales and second only to 1949's

Classing for the past at the government cotton office totaled 154,773 bales to run the season's

total classings to 502,735 bales, Grades of middling and better were reported from 22 per cent of the cotton; strict spots, 24 per cent; middling spots, 37 per cent; strict low, 14 per cent and lower, three per cent. Staples range; 13-16ths, 21 per cent; 7-8ths, 37 per cent; 29-32nds, 25 per cent; and 15-16ths and up, 17 per cent.

Bailey County's cotton production this year was estimated by the Lubbock man at 50,-000 bales, as of Nov. 1. His estimate Oct. 1 was 55,000 bales.

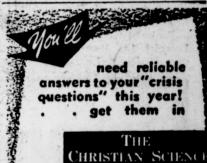
admitted due to an accident. He

has gone home. C. C. Griffiths is in for medical care. He is resting better. Mrs. Myrtle Maxwell is in for medical care. She will be releas.

Mrs. R. E. Paschal of Route 2 was in for medical care. She was

released. Ronnie Horsley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Horsley and grand son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Horsley, underwent a tonsillec. tomy. He is doing fine.

Congratulations To: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trieder, Ir., on the birth of a daughter, Raygena Gayle, Nov. 1, 1952.



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NEW HOUSES IN DEMAND

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 31- ets, and other household goods If Christmas had come last will become scarcer as Christmas spring or summer when the approaches, although there will the rest of us. Early in 1952, the moving well now even though sets, washing machines, and et earlier this year. other appliances were filling up storehouses; while the companies making these were dis- fell off badly during the sum- change. Apparel may move down charging workers.

NOW MAY BE TIME TO BUY A trip through our Great Central West makes us believe the above situation is changing. chines, refrigerators and ap- This is especially true where by the average family. pliances. Even automobiles ap- zoning permits larger houses to pear to be selling well in most be used by two families. sections. They are now being not show such a total.

PHONE 6350

SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER-

Gets Mind Off Politics And Back To His Odd Philosophy Of Farming

Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has shifted from politics to farming, if you want to call it that, his letter this week reveals. Dear editar:

Now that the election is over feel. I was highand I have woke up to the grim ly interested in reality that regardless of all the an article I read > golden promises that have been in a magazine made to me I'm probably still last night.

than just now. WHAT ABOUT PRICES IN GENERAL?

Wholesale prices have been declining for some time, and now consumer prices are moving very slightly lower. The Labor Desteel strike was starting, it would have been a poor Christmas for uary. Carpets, including wool September shaded off 190.8 per manufacturers, merchants and and the blended types, are cent of the 1935-39 average. That was against 191.1 in August.. public stopped buying. Television they were in a drag on the mark. The immediate prospect is for foods, rents, utilities, and miscellaneous consumer goods and ser-New houses, the sale of which vices to show little further mer, are again in demand due slightly. House furnishings will to the relaxation of credit con. be unchanged. All in all, little change in the consumer price. stratin a lack of patience and ess of the world church. mand for large houses—though index is expected for the rest of foresight and a knowledge of For many generations these vilthey are much better built. When the year. Food prices, on the plant life, I remember as plain lagers had been poverty strick-Wise buyers are making their well located, with land available average, appear to be declining Christmas purchases now, es- for building small new houses, a bit. Any change between now pecially for the so-called hard many of these larger old places and the end of the year probably back in 1928, and the fact they world. But this demonstration of goods, such as washing ma- are better buys than small ones. will be too moderate to be felt

The above outlook is due to full employment in all but a very Rents are sure to advance few sections. Contractors are produced at an annual rate of during 1953. This may once again seeking workers; the utilnearly 5,000,000 because the in- again make it profitable to build ities are employing more poeple; dustry is catching up after the houses to rent. People have and most people willing to work scientific facts on seeds. I never steel strike. However, for the money; and they first want a can get a job. Stenographers, same reason, full-year 1952 will home. Next, a television set! typists, and other office and These are again moving and it store helps are now in great de-Probably most textiles can be is better to buy one either now mand. The situation may be a bought for less now than they or wait until after Christmas. little less optimistic after Christcan in December. Sheets, blank- They will be higher in December mas with a declinelEy?roaETA mas with a chance that there then may be greater-than-usual plant than to gather. seasonal unemployment. The best way for manufacturers and years ago had been more merchants to help prevent this- thoughtful of future generations and thus save their own skinsis to spend more on advertising they'd have gotten more seed in

HOW TO HOLD YOUR JOB

A number of persons now employed will be let go during the to drive around criticizin farmfirst few months of 1953, barring because a plot of ground is barwar. Defense work will not slack ren ain't no sign something off, but there usually is a gen. ain't planted there. Come back eral reaction after Christmas. in 2,000 years and see for your-When reducing employees, man. self and just don't be so quick facturers and merchants too often go on the principle of "last employed should be the first to

The above means that readers should not now change to some Editor other job just to temporarily get more money. Stick where you are Letters to the and do better work than you have ever done. Remember that Christmas - like other good VERMONT & KENTUCKY things-may have an unpleasant 14th & 15th STATE "hangover"." Play safe and Whilst writing last week ye don't be blinded by tinsel and editor suddenly found himself

if it ever gets done, although I am glad to be livin in a country where it doesn't have to get done unless I feel like it and I'm the sole judge of how I

Accordin to

this article, a seed which was buried fifteen feet deep in rock for 2,000 years has been

found and watered and it sproutconsider this welcome news.

Why don't you plant one?" years or so compared with 2,000? their hope. I planted a good crop of wheat eight years ago, and the fact it ample. How often He has rehasn't come up yet is nothin, awakened hope and joy for us. unless you're ignorant of the was selfish. If I don't get to harvest that crop, there's a great Dear Editor: satisfaction in knowing somebody in the next 2,000 years may, and as far as I'm concerned he's first two states added to the orwelcome to it. I've never seen a iginal thirteen star flag. The ancrop yet that wasn't easier to swer to this is Vermont and Ken-

In fact, if the people living particularly the one I'm in, and selling-but keep prices the ground and we could be sittin back now watchin em sprout.

I hope this new discovery will silence a lot of people who like

Yours faithfully,

surprised that two states were added to the original 13 as early as 1892. It was mentioned in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the White House in that year. We said we'd give a year's subscription to the paper to the first person writing to say what states they were. Mrs. A. T. White wrote first, but quickly came a letter from Sue Actkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Actkinson. Accordingly, we are extending the subscription date of these two families for one year, and thanks a lot. The editor never found time to look it up himself. The letters follow:

In your paper you stated you would give a free subscription to the first person writing you telling the names of the two states added to the original 13 to make the fifteen United States. The two states added were Vermont, 1791, Kentucky, 1792.

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of swampland, a small group of young men spent the summer of 1951 opening up a channel that had been blocked for some huned, making a flower just as dreds of years. They were mostpretty as any we got today. I ly Americans organized by the World Council of Churches. They It's a perfect answer to people lived in hard conditions and who accuse me of bein lazy, who daily risked death. They wanted like to ask: "What's the matter to clear the channel and thus with that crop of yours? Looks drain the swamp and make of it like mostly weeds. No garden? productive dairy land for the villagers. They also wanted to Under this new system, all demonstrate to the Greek peathese critics are doin is demon. sants the Christian neighborlin-

as if was yesterday plantin all en. The people thought they were kinds of seeds in my garden forgotten and unloved by the haven't come up yet is nothing of Christian neighborliness endto get alarmed about. What's 20 ed their suspicion and awakened

Christ's whole life was an ex-

Mrs. A. T. White

I noticed the article in your paper asking the names of the tucky.

A Reader, Sue Actkinson Route 2

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each day to do kind deeds others, in the name of our Savious and Master who went about doing good when He was upon earth. Amen.

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engineer in the commercial department of General Telephone Corporation, was the speaker. He described the new method of for the company, of Lubbock, acmaking long distance calls, al- companied Mr. Maclin. B. A. Dalready in use in many places, ton had charge of the program. and someday destined to be in Ray Franz, manager of the Mule-

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shoe Chamber of Commerce, was By this new method, the caller introduced as a new member.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Julian received a wire from Pearl Harbor this week stating that her son, the band room of the high that was prepared by Bell Tele. Charles, will receive a discharge school. first time in 21/2 years.

her husband in San Francisco are asked to contact some memwhere he is scheduled to arrive ber of the band boosters or band.

Ginning In Lamb Half Finished

Lamb county gins have ginned about 65,000 bales of cotton part, by November 20th.

TO NEW YORK CITY FOR MARKETS

more southern locations.

Lowell Irvin St. Clair will leave this Sunday, Nov. 9, for New York City to attend the markets. He will return Friday,

Nov. 14. Mr. St. Clair stated that he would fly both ways and will be with a group from Lubbock. This trip will be for the purchasing of spring goods as well as finding out the trends in the Eastern United States.

VISITED IN OKLAHOMA

spent last week end at Lawton, Okla., where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Yates. WADDLES HAVE VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stockton

Mrs. Bertha Waddle of Okmulgee, Okla., is visting in the home of her son, Harry Waddle and family.

VISITED IN BROWNFIELD Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley

and children were in Brownfield Sunday where they visited his parents.

THOMPSONS ARE PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson became the parents of a son, Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Lubbock Veteran's Hospital. Dan is in Japan where he is

Band To Sponsor Magazine Sales The Muleshoe Band Boosters

The band will begin a magazine selling drive Monday, Nov. Mrs. Charles Julian, who has 10, of all the better-known magabeen making her home in the zines. Anyone wishing to sub-

VISITED IN LITTLEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wiede bush visited in the F. A. Ebeling home of Littlefield Monday

FIFTH GRADE BOOTH EARNED \$26.30 TOTAL

Figures on booth earnings in so far this fall, says J. D. Jordan. the Fall Festival, Muleshoe He estimated that nearly half school carnival, were revised this S. Siddell. Bob Crosier, and of the area crop was now gin- week by George Glover, high Miller Williams all of Cleburne, ned and that the balance of the school principal. In his original Texas visited in the home of crop would be in, for the most figures the total earned by the their brother, Martin Oliver and fifth grade booth was placed at family over the week end. Many pickers have left for

should have been \$26.30.

FROM NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Egger, of Roca, Nebr., are visiting Mrs. Egger's mother, W. M. Wilterding, and other relatives.

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More Toll Lines Provided Here

Additional long distance out will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in lets for Muleshoe have been provided in recent weeks, G. D. Shelley, of Lubbock, district manager for General Telephone Co. announces.

He said that several changes in toll lines have been made. G. D. Shelley, district manager C. D. Julian home will leave ap-scribe to one of these magazines giving the Muleshoe territory proximately November 5 to meet or to renew their subscriptions more circuits, and providing additional circuits out of Littlefield. He said the changes should speed long distance telephone

VISITOR FROM FRIONA

J. M. McAdams of Friona visit ed in the home of his son, W. B. McAdams over the week end.

GUESTS FROM CLEBURNE

Mesdames Lewis Stephens, J.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pierson of Lubbock visited last week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pierson.

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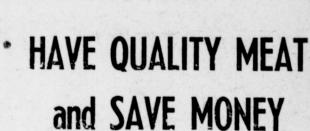
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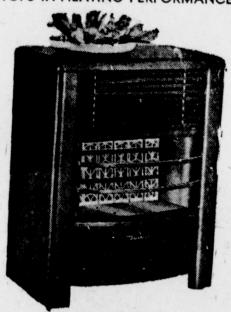
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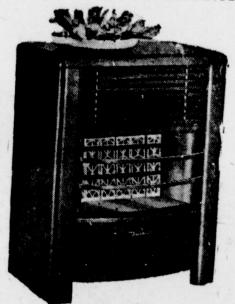
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youth of the church. The colors of silver and blue were used. Mrs. Verney Towns and Mrs. D. L. Morrison poured tea.

Mrs. Doc Wilhite entertaining with accordian selections. J. C. Coen gave a chalk talk with the theme of challenging the young people to "Look unto the fields for they are white unto harvest." B-Hi-U officers are: president, Charles Bratcher; enlistment vice-president, D. L. Morrison devotional chairman, Wayne Bristow; secretary Joannah Schuster; treasurer, Glenna Morrison; social chairman, Karolene Towns; publicity, chairman, Buddy Lane; mission chairman, Coriene Wimberley; training union chairman, Joan Dalton; Sunday school chairman, Marlin Inman; musical chairman, Lu-

The B-Hi-U class extends an invitation to all young people who are Baptists to become a member of the organization. Some interesting and worthwhile Christian activities are being planned for this school

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Speaker At Meeting

Baptist Church have recently organized a B-Hi-U (Baptist High School Union) for the purpose of linspiring the youth to higher on the wall with a movie camera. A concealed quartet composed of the First Methodist Church met linspiring the youth to higher of Mrs. Byron Griffiths, George Hicks, and Mr, and Mrs. Doc Willinspiring the youth to higher of Mrs. Homos Sandara Sanda menu, Mesdames Buford Butts,

and Delma McCarty; table arrangements, Elizabeth Harden, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs.

Francis Gilbreath. Refreshments of punch and in dividual cakes decorated in the Halloween motif were served to visitors, Mesdames Ruie Smith of Ft. Worth, J. K. Adams, I. F. Willman, Annie Stevens, C. R. Farrell, A short program followed with F. B. Pierson, W. D. Moore, Horace Edwards, Noel Woodley, Travis Reed and members, Elizabeth Harden, Mesdames Buford Butts, Delma McCarty, Velma Jennings, Lois Schoenberger, Fred Johnson, H. W. Hanks, Homer Sanders, Jr., Ray Edwards,

Mrs. Morgan Speaks At Progress WMU

Alex Wilkins, and the hostess.

The Progress W. M. U. met at the church November 3 at 2 p. m. The meeting was began with the singing of "Blest Be The Tie" followed by a prayer by Mrs. Bishop.

Mrs. C. C. Morgan brought the devotional on the color, design and unity of the United States flag as it corresponds to our Christian lives. The devotional closed with a prayer by Mrs. E. W. Locker.

Mrs. Clyde Henry, president, presided over the business meeting with seven regular members, one new member and one visitor. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. C. C. Morgan.

Christmas boxes were then packed and wrapped for overseas service men of the Progress com-

The local W. M. U. meeting will not be held next Monday due to the district meeting at

Marquita Collins In Honorary Club

Marquita Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Splawn of Muleshoe and wife of Bill Collins of the U.S. Navy, has been elected into the "Pioneer Cacique" club at E. N. M. U. at Por-

This club is an honorary service club composed of outstanding students who are judged to be most capable of serving the University and fostering its traditions. The word "Pioneer" was chosen as one who removed obstacles from the paths of others, "Cacique" is a Pueblo Indian word meaning "leader".

Marquita received her formal invitiation Tuesday, Oct. 21. She is now a junior at E. N. M. U.

Rebekahs To Nominate Officers

The Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge met in regular session Tuesday night with Noble Grand, Hazel Nowell, presiding.

The committee reported that \$36 was made from the bake

The team captain urges all the members to be present next Tuesday night as he plans to pick his team and start practice. Nomination of officers for the next term will also begin Tuesday night, Nov. 18.

Mrs. West Hosts Garden Club

The Muleshoe Garden Club met Monday, Nov. 3, with Mrs. John West as hostess. The program was presented by Mrs. N. D. MacAllister on "Fruits,

Flowers, and Foilage for Fall Beauty." The Club receipts on the fall carnival was \$35.90. A turkey luncheon is scheduled for December 1 at noon in the

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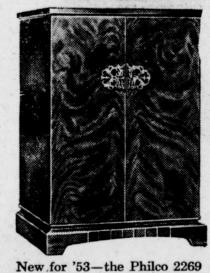
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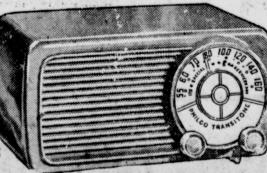
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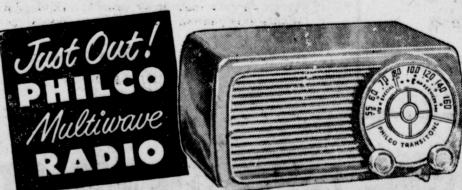
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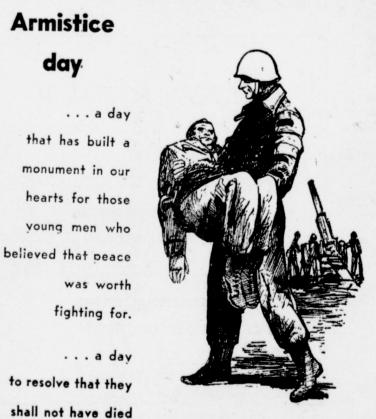
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	Thursday	8	p.	m
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J. E. Moore, Pastor	
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Evening Worship	8 p. n	
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(Proverbs 13:21). From the textbook by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Chris. tian Science, this passage will be read (p. 327): "The way to ecape the misery of sin is to cease sinning. There is no other way. To the physical senses, the strict demands of Christian Science seem peremptory; but mortals are hastening to learn that Life is God, good, and that evil has in reality neither place nor power in the human or the divine economy."

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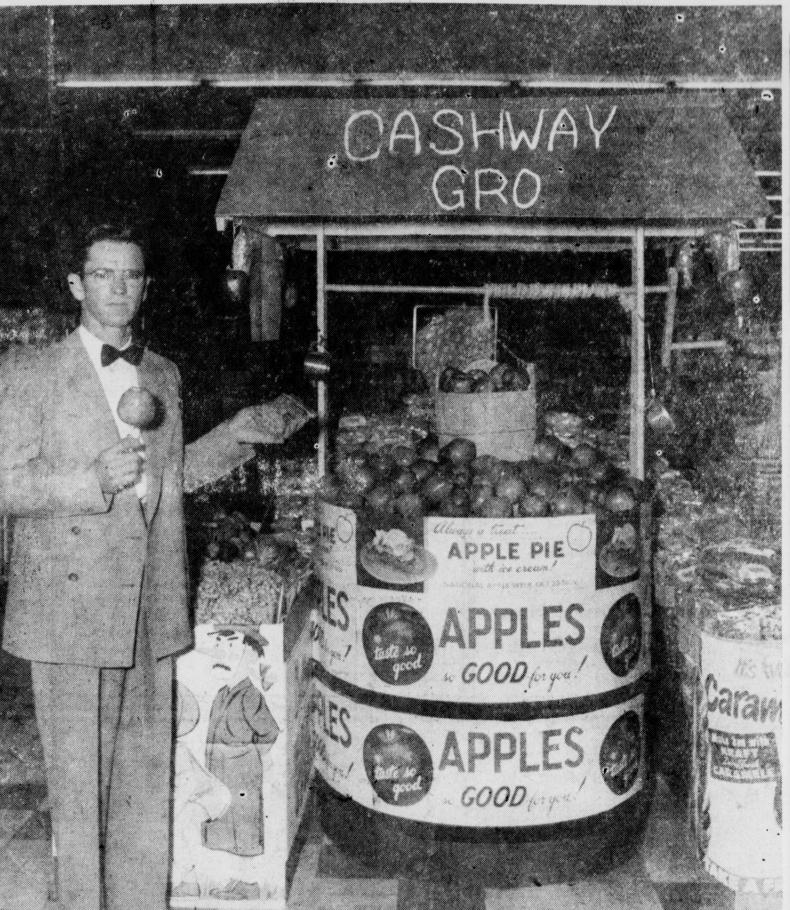
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