SCOOP SEZ

more, I'd say 20 times as many gave me a pat on the back. I'm not seeking pats on the back, I'm trying to make you see that you and I are not very often in position where we can tell which s the best man for President; we and by its record in the past.

Mrs. O. L. Woody is one reader who took the time to pen a letter to us approving our action of last week. She said she has never voted against the Democratic party, and she thinks that Democrats who turn Republican possibly are "poorly informed on party his-

Well. Mrs. Woody, "Mister Sam" said in his recent Satur-May Evening Post Article: Our has not always

Then he quoted William Allen White, the great Republican editor of the Emporia, Kans., Gazette, who put it this way: Roose velt's victory indicated, he said a firm desire on the part of the American people to use gov ernment as an agency for hu an welfare.

The New York Times, which supported the Republican side in the 1952 presidential campaign. recently summarazing the nearly four years of the present admir stration, said:

ministration has brought the Republican Party a long way in hort time toward the acceptance of the New Deal-Fair Deal phil

As we mentioned last week the administration has made no effort to repeal in any particular the social and economic advance legislation enacted by the Democrats. But The Times

ush ahead into any unexplored New York

It would be sifly for any writor to pretend that everything the new ideas, innovated

guarantee of bank deposits, Social Security, the RFC. We could duction will run around 5,500 have mentioned the Securities tons. Exchange Commission, which regulates trading in stocks and down in the second half, or after down in the second half, or after bonds, protects the investor; establishment of the Rural Electric Administration which has to bugs etc., and the good price

In this area, the farm problem than selling to the mill. is the one which worries us most. in 1952, and I heard him: We suppose under Mr. Benson's fluence, now lke says he wants the farmer to have his fair share

But the trend of the times since the Republicans took over seems to us to be less income for he farmer, more cost to the farmer in the things he has to buy, things made by big business. The discrepancy in income and outgo for the farmers of the nation is widening and if you don't think so, you better inves-

More Next Week About This Most Serious Matter



SENIOR AND CADET

are under the direction of Paul Summersgill. Both bands have participated in a number of public appearances during the school year.

16 Pages

TODAY

Per Copy

Gin Employee In

Loses Left Hand

Accident Monday

Hospital in Muleshoe, physicians

amoutated the mangled limb.

Enrollment For

total enrollment of 841 pupils,

Elementary

School Is 841

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Bonfire Tonight

A big bonfice pep rally will be held tonight at 7:15 on the

high school gymnasium park-

tivities rolling for the Mules'

first conference game tomorrow

night against the powerful Ol-

ton Mustangs at Benny Doug-

Fred Spangler To

Local Auditorium

Speak Tonight In

If Can Be Done!

Figs Ripen Here

more, called The Journal this

week to say she had harvested

a small crop of ripe figs from

two trees which she has had

planted on the north side of

The trees which she trans-

planted from Ellis county, are

approximately three years old.

and have been in their present

them next year to the south side Frank D. Ford.

their house.

School Board Meets To Plan Expansion Needs

will be held in the school tax office tonight, to discuss plans for enlarging present school facilities officials of the board announced early this week. The board met last week for the same purp but the absence of architects at the meeting prevented any definite

the possibility of constructing ad- over several years, the of an expected increase in school in mind, that the board has ask

Minor Accident At Ave. B and 7th Sunday Morning

with them on details of the plans

laid as yet, pending a more problems facing the board. A number of details must be worked out, including the exact anticipated needs for years growth.

Hail Damages Crops In Wide Spread Storms Over Area Monday Evening

eaviest losses from hail believ- Circleback, Leo Hall and C.

One farmer in the area said

Some hail was also reported in

Alfalfa Mill Has Good Year

We mentioned last week the oderal Reserve System, the large processed last year. Leveridge said this year's pro-It appears the mill will exceed the season.

brought electricity for light and power to remote farms and vilages long, long before private from \$18.00 to \$37.50 in the field. Hay was worth all the way power companies could have aftir was said, and with these good prices prevailing many farmers turned to baling their hay rather Ike distinctly said in a speech where below the caprock in Texnot 80 per cent of parity, not 90 as brought about an unpreper cent of parity, but 100 per consequently unusually good

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BALES OF COTTON Ginned In Muleshoe

District Convention of Christian

OCTOBER 18

stined hail damage earlier in

Dorothy Giles, **Journal Society** Editor, Resigns

Miss Dorothy Giles has resign ed her position with The Muleshoe Journal. She has been sopaper the last three years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Giles, have moved to Knox City. and she will seek employment nearer them, possibly in Fort Worth, where the family has

Dorothy has been a good new getter, and she will be sore missed by the rest of the sta She has developed into a good writer, and the Fourth Estate osing a capable reporter

To Attend Conference

County Agent J. K. Adams will nual Texas conference of county

the general opinion that they 178; fourth, 162; and fifth grade. do not bear in this climate. City To Erect Signs At Street Intersections

These are said to be the only with grade totals as follows: first

fig trees in Bailey county, as it is grade, 182; second, 169; third,

be out of his office for two weeks City Council shortly thereafter, there have only been six skips beginning Monday, to attend the it was announced Wednesday at in the entire 75 blocks of paving national conference of county a meeting of the Muleshoe City put down this summer. Skips,

paved streets, the Council will ty owner did not want paved.
designate through streets and The Council paid engineer Adams will fly from Dallas via designate through streets and

> would eliminate the chance of accidents. Meanwhile, he urged all motorists to use caution in approaching any city intersection until the stop

signs can be erected. The Council also approved a a 40 foot parking strip on the

Work is nearing completion on

Clovis To Have

TV Station Soon

will be prepared prior to No- Texas Corporation, the company vember 1, and intersection stop financing the assessment pro-

Farm Bureau To Hold Meeting In Courthouse Oct. 23

room in Muleshoe.

the Bailey County Farm Bureau, and the whole French people and farmers will be given a station. The Journal is informed, chance to discuss a number of

General Rains Wednesday Delay Cotton Pulling But Store Moisture

Bailey county area Wednesday At Needmore community, water farmers would have liked for more than three inches of mois- fields, but no hall was reported ure, but no damage from hall, except for a trace which caused the season.

Rotary Fellow Says Understanding Is Aid To International Accord

understand foreign peoples bet ter, was a thought brought to the members of Muleshoe Rotary Club and their guests at their noon meeting Tuesday. Gerre Hancock, of Lubbock, who has just spent a year in France studying under auspices of the Rotary Foundation. Gerre is speaking before as many of the lubs of the district as he can location two years. Mrs. Moraw shoe Elementary school were re- before entering the Armed Forces says she plans to transplant leased this week by Principal for his tour of duty.

of another building and see if The first five grades have a low for a year's study in the Sorbonne, famous University of Paris, and specialized in social and political subjects. The course gave him a clear knowledge of French history, geographical location impact, development of shown him. French culture and art, politics and government, agriculture, industry, great cities, France's rural areas, and above all the ferent language and wear differ year in France gave him an opportunity to study and appraise

Americans are prone to believe that the French are a gaiety loving people, frequent addicts of night clubs, alcohol imbibers. He compared that impression with the idea many Frenchmen have that America is a land of wild Indians, tooting 'em up cowboys, and uncontrollable juveniles.

and also paid Cen-Tex Paving In a night club he visited as part Mayor W. T. Bovell said this Co. for a portion of the work of his European education, he discovered that 85% of those present were Americans, and that the few French people there were guests of the Americans. He saw in New York many inebriated people; in Paris he saw two persons in 10 months who were drunk, one of these an Ameri It's true the French use lots of

The French, he said are very

wine, mostly with meals. They October 23 in the district court which leads the world in quali-

liant. Most are of Catholic be-

French people are highly devel-They make fine and lasting who have signed agreements.



although we make speak a dif ent clothes. The French, as Americans, are imbued with the idea of international accord, and an eventual world peace. Rotary's viding a means of bettering unworld peace have been salutary. room.

Butte". (Sadness of Paris), which sire, rather than can we afford was No. 1 hit song last year in to offer it."

hairman for the month intro-

Acreage Reserve For County Wheat 3827 Acres

wheat on 31 farms in Balley A special meeting of interest to are proud of their wine, which county have been signed up for farmers will be held at 7:30 p.m. they produce in abundance and the 1957 acreage reserve, reports Charlie Daniel, office manager dents, of the Balley County ASC office in Muleshoe, October 5 was the final date for winter wheat sign-

payments of \$30,682.50, Daniel

The program provides for payments based on normal yields of Texas. Under the program, participat-

Band Queen To Be **Crowned Friday**

Kenneth Powell, Queen's attend ants are Doris Fields and Rosemary Hicks; Doris Ann's escort will be Tommy Thomson, escort for Rosemary will be Don Copley. Paul Summersgill, band director, said the band will stage an entirely new style show during halftime activities. There is a changed entrance, and some new drills have been rehearsed for the

The band participated in the contests held as part of ENMU homecoming last Saturday and won second place in the Class A division. Judging was on march-

Vice President of **Tech Addresses Lions Luncheon**

Foundation Fellowships are pro- dent of Texas Tech was guest speaker at the Wednesday lunchderstanding he thinks, and Ro- eon meeting of the Muleshoe tary International's influence for Lions club at Leigon's dining

In closing, Gerre, who is an ac- The educator posed the qu complished planist, played for his tion, "can we afford not to offer listeners, "La Complainte de la all the education our people de-

Rotarian Jim White, program an awakening of the public to the need for education to maintain our economic standards, and that institutions of higher learning are offering an opportunity to all who want to learn to do so:

Dr. Giesecke stated that higher education consists of preservation of knowledge, finding new knowledge and dissemination of knowledge. He said it is the aim of college teaching to develop minds, not to simply offer lessons to be parroted by the stu-

In prefacing his talk, the college official told the group that whatever success Tech has had in The total applications were for growing from an enrollment of 1019 students to more than 8,000, has been due in a large measure to the friendly relations between

Graves Nelson, program chair-man introduced the speaker. cast on 30,000 watts, Channel Texas Farm Bureau, and the in the smaller cast on 30,000 watts, Channel Texas Farm Bureau, and the in the smaller cast on 30,000 watts, Channel Texas Farm Bureau, and the in the smaller cast on 30,000 watts, Channel Texas Farm Bureau, and the in the smaller cast on 30,000 watts, Channel Texas Farm Bureau, and the in the smaller cast of acres of land placed in the remaindership certificates and placed in the remaindership certificates serve for that crop. Smith and Cy Henson.

Churches In Muleshoe October 21

gistration and fellowship hour to a business session, featuring Clarence Fuqua, with special beginning at 3 p. m. Clifford Parker, district presi- revision of the constitution. dent will preside at an afternoon A sack supper will be served Youth Fellowship. session, beginning at 4 o'clock, and the devotional will be given by Mrs. Clifford Parker new dis-

by Mrs. Clifford Parket trict Christian Womens Fellow-Milo, cwt. Dean Smith, pastor of the Muleshoe First Christian Church will give the welcome address and ntroduce visitors.

Following the roll call, reports of functional committees will be heard, with reports from all the

Christian Churches will be held Four delegates will report on sert furnished by the host church, east end of the building. October 21 at First Christian their attending the International At the evening session, a speci-Church in Muleshoe, with the re- Convention of the church prior al sermon will be preached by the paving project, and Tom

MARKETS

Rye, cwt. Lt. Hens. lb. Hvy. Bens, lb. Boosters, lb.

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presentation of the budget and music, and a closing meditapected to attend this conve-The Weather

Tuesday

More than 200 delegates are ex-

Pinky Barbour, who represents topics of general local interest. lief. France is a leading agriof KICA-TV and radio will be discussion of county expendicasting of TV programs will be- Bill Millen.

signs will be designated by the gram reported to the Council that the official explained, are seche maiden voyage of one of the place full stop signs at intersec- Ralph Douglas his fees to date conservative, saving, industrious.

The meeting is a resolution and policy development meeting of gedly individualistic", he said.

KICA here said the new home Of particular interest will be a cultural nation of Europe. completed by Nov. 1, and broad-tures, according to FB president oped culturally and artistically. Wheat to those farm operators gin in November.

He said the station will broadGast on 30.000 watts. Channel

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PROGRESS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chaney cel- | Church Monday afternoon ebrated their 58th wedding anniversary October 12 with a dinner vice for the new officers which and an afternoon of singing and will be held on October 29. Their visiting in their home last Sun- program was on missions. Those day. Many friends and relatives taking part in the program in-

Attending were two daughters, Atkins, D. L. Redwine, Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tunnell and Downing, Ray Quesenberry and sons of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. McCray. L. L. Burdine and daughter of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dotson of Tueson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Odis Thompson of Clovis and granddaughters of Progres Others attending included Mrs. Irma Willis of Muleshoe; Bruce Parsons and son of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Will Robertson of Mid-

Guests in the L. D. Tipton home during the past weekend includ-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinley of San Angelo and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Attend State Fair

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roming and sons went to Dallas where Ben and Ralph are showing some of their live stock at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fudge left few months ago. Punch, coffee Monday morning for Lampassas, and cookies were served to where Mrs. Fudge will enter a about 30 guests. hospital for surgery

Doyle King and Mr. and Mrs. in Dallas over the weekend.

WMU Circles Meet The Martha circle of the WMU Bessie Davis for their Royal Ser-

They discussed installation ser-

here last weekend.

Ardis McCray, J. L. Redwins, Sr. and Amon Blair left last Saturday to hunt deer in the vicinity of Durango, Colo.

Elect Officers

cluded Mmes. Amon Blair, Ben

Circle officers of the Progress Baptist Church WMU are as fol-Redwine, vice-chairman; Mrs. H. Peugh, community missions and programs; Mrs. C. A. Bishop, prayer; Mrs. M. L. Shipp, Bible study; Mrs. J. L. Redwine, stewardship; Mrs. Bessie Davis, mis-

VIRGINIA CIRCLE: Mrs. D. L. Redwine, chairman; Mrs. Ray Quesenberry, vice-chairman and secretary; Mrs. D. M. Marrow, ommunity missions; Mrs. D. L. Redwine, Bible study; Mrs. Elmer Downing, prayer; Mrs. Ray Ques-enberry, Mrs. E. F. Eason, program chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guinn were hosts to a group of friends after church services last Sun. and Mrs. L. E. Tidwell and other day evening. Home movies were shown of the Guinns vacation a

Tacky Party

Doyle King and Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Junior and In-J. R. King attended the State Fair termediate Girls Auxiliary, enjoyed a tacky party Tuesday evening of last week at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. L. Redwine. There were many hilarious costumes. The group enjoyed met Monday at the home of Mrs. games and refreshments.

In Hospital The Virginia circle of the WMU Mrs. Bobby Ross Goodwin was et at the Progress Baptist able to be released from the Members of the Progress Meth-

[Muleshoe hospital where she has] and her condition is much im proved. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris and children of Albuquerque, N. M., and her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Clark, of Lubbock, visited her las

Ralph Cooper, student at Mc Murry College, visited his home

The Progress Methodist Church

will observe Laymans Day next Sunday with a special program. ows: MARTHA CIRCLE: Mrs. J. The theme of "Freedom" will be J. Redwine, chairman; Mrs. J. L. discussed by several of the men Rev. Roy Havens and C. E.

Kauffman are among those at-tending a special Methodist conference in Amarillo this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stark and

son of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Murrah and other relatives Sunday.

Troy Actkinson was in Lamesa Saturday on business.

Curtis Tidwell, student at San dia View Academy, near Albuquerque, visited here Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Otto returned home last Thursday after visiting in Ft. Worth and Weatherford several weeks. Mr. Otto spent two weeks in a Ft. Worth hospital, but is able now to be up and about,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dotson of Tucson, Ariz., spent Friday until Tuesday visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chaney and other relatives. The Dotsons are former West Camp res-

Wives Want 'Lookout Post'



As efficiently designed as the bridge of a ship, this inviting kitchen with its wide sweep of windows of ponderosa pine lets the housewife keep a supervisory eye on her children without leaving her work. She gets plenty of cheery light, too, plus a

frequently-voiced suggestions to come out of the recent Women's Congress on Housing called in Wasnington, D. C., by Federal Housing and Home Finance Administrator Albert M. Cole to get the "woman's angle" on counter. These window styles get the "woman's angle" on future home building.

Practically all of the 103 house-

Today's young housewives want or remodeling an existing one. their kitchens to have a "lookout post"—large windows over their working area to give them a supervisory view of their children at play.

This was one of the most frequently voiced suggestions to

Casement or awning type windows made of ponderosa or counter. These window styles also can be cleaned on both sides from inside the house.

Practically all of the 103 house-wives who attended agreed that kitchen windows should be plen-tiful, easy to open, and placed so that they offer a "command-ing view" of as much yard space the frame or sash. This relieves The kitchen "lookout post" the annoyance of water running

Three-Way News

Albert Ellis attended the Wise | a football team. Four games County centennial celebration last week. He reports renewing acquaintance with schoolmates

Ed Latimer and Charles and W. T. Parker and Tommy are tions last week to buy needed hunting in Colorado this week.

and Mrs. Florence Bailey were in Lubbock Tuesday to see a doc- against Pettit at Three Way Frior. They visited the Jimmie Bat: day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons

meeting Monday, featuring a and Jack Reeves, football hero program presented by the fresh More than 40 ex-students at

Three Way grade school has the game.

are scheduled for this fall. Lack of proper equipment for the boys the past two years has hindered the formation of a team. However, the dads of the community solicited dona-

needed. More than \$700 donated. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith will be sufficient to outfit all

HOMECOMING

The high school football team and children attended the flower was defeated Friday night at show at Lubbock Monday. They met Mrs. Lemons sister and vis- score was 19-13. At halftime the ted with her for a few hours. pep club performed for specta tors and crowned Joann Hodge Three Way P-TA held a called a junior as football sweetheart tended homecoming activities Refreshments were served after

odist Youth Fellowship enjoyed a ping pong party at the Fellow of Arch, N. M. are the parents of a son born last week in Por-

Be for TEXAS! Be a DEMOCRAT!

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franklin daughter, all of Lubbock.

ther of Lubbock visited in the

Mrs. Earl Bowers flew to Ft.

Worth week before last to join

her husband who was there on

They attended the T. C. U. and

Mrs. Charles Roberson of Por-

. by Malcolm

Ted Thetford home Saturday.

business.

Visiting in the Lewis Jordan tales, and Mrs. J. L. Thetford

Stegall gin has ginned 1,003 Warren home recently.

Lubbock visited the Cecil Cole Arkansas football game.

left Saturday for a hunting trip

bales of cotton this fall. Maple

gin has weighed in 1553, and

Casey gin of Maple has taken

Mrs. Ludney Thetford and son

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sowder of

BANK NOTES

Did you know...

FLORA NO FAUNA

visited her parents, at Lovington,

in Colorado.

last week.

in about 800 bales.

family last weekend.

tales. He was named Bobby Jack. [home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. of Rogers visited in the T. C. Wednesday Paternal grandparents are Mr. Gaylon Weaver of Slaton, Mr. Thetford home Wednesday. and Mrs. Leon Reeves of Good and Mrs. W. W. Dial, Mrs. J. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shackel-Dial, Mrs. Sam Dial and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dial and ford and children of Cotton Center visited in the John Shackelford home Saturday night and

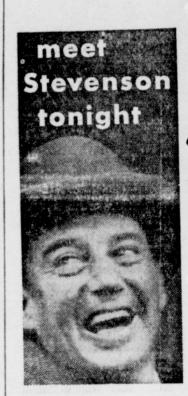
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dupler Sunday. of Lubbock visited in the Bud Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall of Enochs visited the Bill Burris Earl Thetford and Harold Bel- family and the Leon Jones fam-

ily Sunday. Cleo is a brother of Mrs. Bur.

MRS. A. P. STONE VISITED IN MULESHOE

Mrs. A. P. Stone and daughter, Mrs. Florence Pierce of Hale Center, were in Muleshoe Monday attending to business and visiting old friends. They were former ong time residents of Muleshoe.

VISITORS FROM SHAMROCK # Mr. and Mrs. Les Duncan of Shamrock, have been here visitng with her sisters, Mrs. Dudley Malone, and Mrs. Morris Douglass and families. They returned



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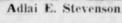
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Mules Have Impressive Statistical **Record To Show After Five Games**

up an impressive list of games of the season

The Mules have gained a total of 1192 yards rushing compared to 782 yards for their five opponents, with John Young leading the pack with an average of 5.4 yards for each of his 83 tries. Other standouts in rushing include Bill Black with an average of yards, Dickie Johnson with 5.2. Darrell Oliver with 5.5 in 23 tries, and Leroy Corralez, with 6.5 in 18 times.

Johnson has gained 157 yards in 28 tries, as compared to 250 ards gained in passing by the Mules opponents in 47 attempts

Black has punted 12 times for an average of 31.6 yards and a

total of 379 yards. The Mules have gained an average of 270 yards per game in offensive plays, including rush ng and passing, as compared to an average of 226 yards for their five opponents. The Mules have 1349 yards total, compared to

1130 yards for their opposition. Young still leads in scoring,



Saturday, October 20



Mon., Oct. 21-22



Tues., Wed., Oct. 23-24



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Office next to Bill's Drive-In Off. Pho. 5979 Home 8100 points after touchdowns and a total of 38 points scored thus far in the season. Other leaders include Black with 36 points, Johnson with 19, Corralez with 12, and Olive: with 8 points.

Oliver has received three pass es for a total of 63 vards. The Mules have made 157 yards on passes, but only one TD through he aerial warfare.

They have scored 113 points to he 79 racked up by their opponents in the past, and made 62 first downs to 52 made by their

Farwell Downs Lazbuddie 'Horns Friday Night

back, starred Friday night as the back, starred Friday night as the Farwell Steers dumped Lazbuddie Longhorns to the tune of 32 0 in a non-conference game a azbuddie.

Lovelace scored in the second hird and fourth quarters and acounted for his teams only extra

Lazbuddie threatened only once a 60-yard pass from Glen Watkins to J. C. Gilmore. Gilmore was caught on the Farwell three and the Longhorns fumbled on ne next play, losing the ball.

Lunchroom Menu

The menu for the Muleshoe chool lunchroom for the week eginning October 22, is as fol-

MONDAY Hot dogs with mustard, onions nd chili sauce. Vegetable beef soup. Fruit sal

Chocolate cake TUESDAY Chicken and dressing. Creamed potatoes, green beans,

Rolls and butter WEDNESDAY Fresh baked ribs. Candied potatoes, buttered

Apple and celery salad, Berry cobbler. Rolls and butter THURSDAY

Chili beans, diced potato salad Mixed greens Cornbread and butter. Peach halves,

FRIDAY Pork chops and gravy. Creamed potatoes, buttered

Lettuce and tomato salad.

Rolls and butter.

Mules Meet Olton Here lomorrow

After a week off, the Mule shoe Mules take on Olton tomorrow night at Benny Douglass stadium in the first conference game of the season.

Last Friday night, the power house of District 1-AA, Canyon. fell before the onslaught of Littlefield, in a 14-6 loss, which probably offers some hope to other teams in this district, despite the Wildcats impressive list

Dalhart lost to Perryton Friday night by a 33-0 score, and all the rest of the teams in the confer ence enjoyed the week off.

Pairings Listed In City Golf **Tournament**

played early Thursday in the city in Lubbock this week that he has golf tournament which began at received information from the Muleshoe Golf Club early this Department of Agriculture in

C. Goss defeated C. Clark 1-up in the fourth flight; Don Moore as will be about the same in beat Herb Griffiths 2-1 in the each county as in 1956. second flight, and B. Z. Beaty beat John Gammon 7-5 in the

Pairing in all flights are Championship: Russell Haber-- D. H. Sneed, Irvin St. Clair - Noel Woodley, Bill St. Clair -Houston Hart, Stan Barrett -

John Mock.

First Flight: Elmo Evans Johnson, Doc Slemmons - Woodie Lambert, O'Neil Rockey - Bernard Phelps, R. Bryant - Don Bryant. Second Flight: L. T. Green -

S. Stovall, Herb Griffiths -Don Moore, Myron Pool - Dudley Malone, Joe Mason - Ett Third Flight: Martin Oliver -

Clyde Holt, Red Johnson - Sam Damron, L. S. Barron - Fred Johnson, B. Z. Beaty - John Gammon.

Fourth Flight: E. A. Flatt -Sikie Watkins, Bill Thomson -Babe Barbour, Jarvis Angeley — Don Taylor, C. Goss — C. Clark. Fifth Flight: B. Connell — James Crow, Chief Jones - Alex Williams, Ira Robinson - Howard Elliott, Pat Bobo - Harley

Prizes of electric clocks, loving cups, ash trays and desk sets will be awarded at the conclusion of match play



That striped-clad fellow on the ground might be calling on Allah from all appearances, but he's only one of the inmate cowboys participating in the annual Prison Rodeo who failed to ride that wild, leaping bronc. The big convict rodeo, wilder than ever, plays its 25th season with four big Sunday performances, October 7, 14,

1957 Cotton Acreage Allotments For Each County About Sames As In 1956

man George Mahon of the 19th more acreage than in 1956. District advised from his office Washington indicating that 1957 cotton acreage allotments in Tex-

An additional large shift of acreage from West Texas to East Texas is not contemplated since it is planned that each Texas per cent of its 1956 allotment. Under the plan most West Tex-



times; His praise shall continually be in my mouth.-(Psalm 34,1.)

How may we bless and praise the Lord? Surely through acts of love and kindness to our fellow men-in seeking only the good that is God in all of us, striving to be of service, in His name, to those who need our help.

Cards By

The Department of Agricul-

ture had approved a comprimise plan which had been submitted by the State ASC Committee which will allow the State Committee to withhold from the State allotment slightly less than four (4) per cent for small farms of 15 acres or less.

For hardship cases and all purposes other than small farms Davis, of Muleshoe were enlistcounty will get not less than 99 2.78 per cent will be withheld. West Texas farmers and farm groups had asked that not more tion. They left immediately for than two (2) per cent be with. held for other than small farms. training, upon completion of The total amount withheld for which they will go to a Navy all purposes will be about 6%

efforts helped because an addiof West Texas in 1957 is not now contemplated. However, the compromise plan still gives the edge the small farm areas of East

FROM LUBBOCK

Misses Jerry Womack and Barbara Speer of Lubbock

per cent of the State allotment. Mahon said, "I had joined with other West Texans in an effort has been employed as a printer to keep the withheld acres to the at The Journal since his sophoowest possible figure. I think our tional large shift of acreage out

She plans going from there to Guests in the home of Mr. and California to visit other relatives. Mrs. W. T. Andrews FAday were She was accompanied to Clovis, N. M., by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lenau.

NOW! ... CHOICE SELECTIONS

Army Reserve Unit May Be Organized In Muleshoe Soon

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penses of West Texas cotton pro-

George Pfeiffenberger, execu-

if it be needed in this fight.

Pfeiffenberger said the PC dir-

ctors were interested in getting

nore state funds available for

gricultural experiment and re-

The Plains Cotton Growers are

ndustry have been invited.

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more days in high school. Elmer

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

LEAVES FOR ILLINOIS

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day for Peoria, Ill., to spend sev-

eral months visiting an aunt.

through the Clovis recruiting sta-

day in Lubbock.

earch work.

trade school.

R. Davis, Muleshoe.

ments.

The possibility that a reserve unit of the Army might be organized in Muleshoe, was offered to contribute \$5,000 towards extoday to the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce in a letter from the the Texas Agricultural Stabili-State Adjutal t General. General Berry wrote Senn Slem-

mons, manager of the Chamber that he would contact the propert authority to see if a reserve unit could not be organized in Muleive vice-president of the Plains shoe in the near future. Slemmons had written the gen

Cotton Growers said the organization believes the West Texas producers are right and want to eral to inquire as to the feasiee the court case to a conclubility of constructing an armory here and organize a National Pfeiffenberger said the Plains Guard unit. He was informed that Muleshoe's population does not Cotton Growers directors also voted to contribute another \$5,000 justfy the expense of building a \$120,000 armory and organiz-The directors voted this action ing a Guard unit, and that the at the regular October Board of Guard for Texas is at present over loaded with personnel. Directors meeting, held last Tues-

TO ANNUAL CONFERENCE

At the same time the direc-Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Steors of the Plains Cotton Growers endorsed Ammendment 3 which phens, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be on the November 6 ballot were in Amarillo Wednesday, to pertaining to letting state insti- attend the annual conference of tutions re invest money in other the Methodist Church, being held approved state programs such there, as experimental agricultural re-

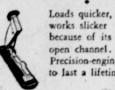
FROM LYONS, KANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Temple. of Lyons, Kans., were visitors over the weekend in the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. C. Mardis and other relatives.

sponsoring a short staple cotton conference in Lubbock November Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider, Mr. and 2 at which technical exand Mrs. David Kaiser, of Sanperts in all phases of the cotton ta Barbara, enjoyed dining in Clovis Tuesday night and attend-

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Christ.—(Romans 14,10.) The people we work with, those who ride the bus with us-let us look upon them with eyes of love and understanding and brotherhood, remembering in our deepest he rt the wondrous words of



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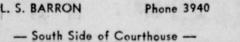
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Q—We're thinking of install-ing a storage wall to supplement

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bilities in Hale, Lamb, Swisher, the lakes will be analyzed for and Castro Counties is in full mineral and silt content swing, although it will be next mly before the first progress re- is also being checked.

ort will be available. The survey is being conducted a station at one of the lakes to the U. S. Geological Survey and automatic water stage recorder, the Texas Board of Water Eignneers, aided by sizable financial charge wells in operation, and Mill and Elevator Co.

First phase of the study is to find out just how much water is of water being recharged. available on the lakes to use for charging the ground water sup-

Topographic maps have been made for about 75 lakes with 25 engineer at Austin, doing the more to be surveyed. Then drain- general supervision. ble areas of each lake will b determined and an area capacity curve will be calculatedf or each. Staff gauges, which will show the depth of water, are being placed in about 50 lakes.

The data obtained from these rveys, plus the staff gauge adings will then be correlated with climatological records. From this information the water available for recharge purposes can be Agricultural Department today

study of water recharge possi- also being collected, and water in

The effect of natural recharge Future plans call for setting up

the Ground Water Branch of determine the foss of water by There are already some resupport from the Harvest Queen where permission is granted by the well owner they will also be studied to determine the amount

> Work on the project is under the immediate supervision of James Cronin, area engineer here, with R. W. Sundstrom, district

Cotton Allotment For Texas Set At 7,547,503 Acres

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 - The announced a planting allotment But that's only part of the work. of 7,547,503 acres for next year's



Old House Gets New Youth



It's hard to believe that the handsome, modern home, above, once was the unattractive 66-year-old house, left. Modern remodeling techniques and construction materials, not magic, are responsible for the remarkable change.

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officers and the teacher.

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date remodeling techniques and construction materials.

Practical Builder, a leading trade publication, selected this house as an outstanding exam-ple of efficient, economical modrooms upstairs with only one closet.

tion of new, awning-type win- joists of the new wing.

cotton crop in Texas — an increase of 136,610 acres over the

The total of allotments for the

entire nation amounted to 17,585,

Comparisons Given These figures compare with 7,-

1956 and to 17,391,304 acres total

elp prevent over production.

formula in farm law and regu-

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Must Stay In Quotas

Farmers must plant within al-

tments in order to be eligible

locking asphalt shingles. Mrs. Dimond carried the roof color

Interior remodeling consisted chiefly of the addition of a one-story wing for kitchen and laun.

chiefly of the addition of a onestory wing for kitchen and laundry, and two bathrooms, one on
each floor.

Wherever possible, partitions
were removed to make rooms
larger and brighter, and the interior was completely decorated.

A major improvement both inside and out was the installation of new, awning-type wintion of new, awning-type wintion of new, awning-type wintion batts were installed in the
attic and between the ceiling

Mrs. Beddingfield At Workshop

A district workshop for members of the Classroom Teachers Association of this particular 10,893 acres alloted to Texas in area will be held Saturday, Oc tober 27, at Lubbock in the Mon allotment for the nation this terrey high school. Taking part year. Allotments are designed to on the program will be Mrs. Dorothy Beddingfield, local T. C. T. A. president. She will participate The state allotments will be apportioned among counties and on a symposium in which she individual farms on the basis of will discuss "A Successful Pubdic-Relations Dinner"

Arrangements for the workshop The apportionment will be made are being made by the state by state and county agricultural president of T. C. T. A., Dr. Jennings Flathers. A number of adjustment and conservation teachers plan to attend

for government price support

Growers will vote Dec. 11 on proposal to continue federal marketing quotas on the 1957 crop. Such quotas would, in general, limit each farm sale to the quantity of cotton grown on its allotted acres. Quotas must be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting.

The department had made initial national allotment totaling 17,391,304 acres for the 1957 crop-the same as for this year. However, provisions of farm law enacted this year, specifying certain state minimums, required the addition of 194,159 acres to

Bethany Class Fidelis Class Has Installs Officers Installation of Members of the Bethany Sun-1956-57 Officers lay School class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, Octob

er 11, at 8 p.m. in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd for the First Baptist Church met in the installation of officers for the the home of Mrs. E. K. Shepherd Tuesday, October 9, for installa-Mrs Byron Griffiths installed tion service, with Mrs. Ray he officers, presenting each with Black as co-hostess.

booklet containing her duties Mrs. D. L. Morrison presided or the year. An arrangement of over the business meeting in the thirteen roses represented the absence of the president, Mrs. Sherman Sweatmon, Griffiths explained that the re-

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. A. P. Lambert, and an innoval of any one of the roses ould detract from the beauty spiring devotional on "Prayer" was given by Mrs. Eddie Lane. Refreshments of spiced tea and Mrs. Byron Griffiths, installing cake were served to the follow-ing: Mmes. L. S. Barron, Lela officer, in a beautiful and inspiring ceremony, installed the following officers for the year Barron, Elsie Williams, Nellyne Morris, Bill Wilson, Lucille Harp, 1956-57:

Mrs D. L. Morrison, president Mrs. Earl Richards, vice-presi Mrs. W. E. English, secre-Mrs. T. R White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clifford Green, treasurer.

Mrs. Eddie Lane is class teach-Brownie Troop 9 met at the er, and Mrs. Lee Pool is assistant. Group leaders include Mrs Robert Harrison, Ms. Doyle Turned to write safety rules and bring them to the next meeting er and Mrs. Robert Sanders.

prayer while Mrs T. B. Hicks, at Present were Lona Aduddle, the piano, and Mrs Bill Bickel, Marcia Baker, Carolia Bass, Ellen violinist, played "Living For English, Linda Kay Floyd, Lin- Jesus"

da Jane Gross, Glena Guinn, Kerr, orange punch and cake served Glenda Lancaster, Linda Moore, to Mmes. Earl Richards, T. Ann White, Betty Wilson, Susan White, Clifford Green, R. L. Har McVicker, Lynn Barrett and Mrs. rison, Doyle Turner, Jeff Peel er, Lee Pool, Eddie Lane A. P. Refreshments were Brownies Lambert, E. K. Angeley, T. B. Hicks, L. T. Green, Ed Hicks, Linda Jane Gross, Reporter Byron Griffiths, D. L. Morrison, W. E. English, and Fay Cox, plus a visitor, Mrs. Bill Bickel.

Arabia, was a guest over the weekend in the homes of Elmo TECH-WTSTC GAME W. (Chief) Jones, Herbert and Ett Evans and families, Mr. Griffiths, Ett Evans, Connie Ridgeway is with the American Arabian Oil Company. Ridgeway and Elmo Evans, were in Lubbock Saturday to attend SCRIPTO Ball Point pens, good the Tech and West Texas foot-for long use, at The Journal. ball game.

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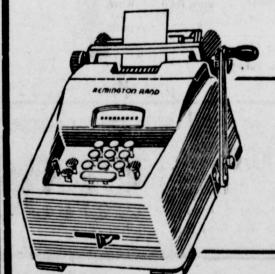
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To Join Choir At First Christian

Rufus Aylesworth, minister of music, of the First Christian a special invitation to all of the Junior high school and high school age pupils who would be interested in joining the choir at the First Christian Church, located at West 2nd and Ave. G., to attend an locatement of the choir at the first christian church, located at West 2nd and Ave. G., to attend an ice cream party at the church Saturday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for organizing the choir will be discussed at this time and all young people in this age group are especially invited, said Mr. Aylesworth.

Philippines Study Subject For WSCS

Methodist Church met in Mrs. Clarence Stephens' home, the parsonage Tuesday morning at a display table of Items and pictures from the Philippine Islands, othy Beddingfield presided over

which was very attractive. After a song, "Help Somebody loday" by the group, Mrs. H. C. Holt led in prayer. The lesson ed the group on the importance study was of the Philippine Is. of membership in N. E. A., the ands. Devotional was led by Mrs. national professional organiza-

leader, gave a very interesting Teacher?" talk about the Islands. Mrs. Lonshowing pictures and map to ex- by the refreshment committee.

Invite Young Folks plain her talk and making it more clear and interesting. Mrs. W. D. Moore explained "Church-W. D. Moore exp es" and this also was very inte-

resting.

Mrs. Davis explained about different parts of the Philippines, showing slides and pictures, after which she turned the program to Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, president. A short business session was held. Mrs. Moore will have the lesson next week and we will meet in the youth chapel.

Delicious refreshments of nuts, ake and coffee were served to Mmes. Mervin Wilterding, Lonnie Bass, Beulah Carles, Frances Blair, H. C. Holt, H. Jay Wyer, Arnold Morris, C. R. Farrell, E. L. King, J. E. Day, O. N. Jennings, H. O. Barbour, A. H. Owens, Morris Childers, F. B. Pierson, R. D. Gregory, W. D. Moore, Secil Davis, the hostess, Mrs. Stephens, and a guest, Mrs. Buford Butts.
WSCS is always delighted to

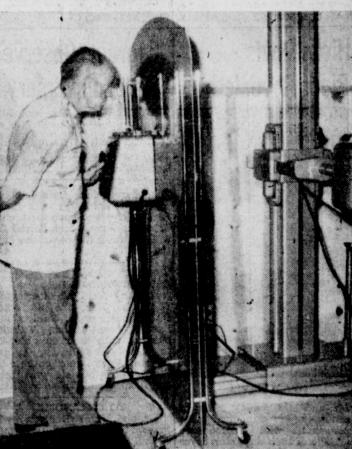
Kirk Speaker At Teacher Meeting

Wednesday afternoon, Octob-er 3, the T. C. T. A. met in regu-The dining table was used in lar session in the high school visual aids room. President Dorthe business meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Watson presented the speaker, Supt. Jerry Kirk who address tion for teachers. Mrs. Mary Jo Mrs. Cecil Davis, the study Clegg read a poem, "Just A

Preceding the program, Cokes nie Bass continued the study, and cheese crisps were served

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Mary Linda Whitson, Gwineth Cox United In Marriage At Clovis, N. M.



MR. AND MRS. GWENITH COX

Mary Linda Whitson became the bride of Gwineth Artie Cox, in a single ring ceremony read by Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clovis, New Mexico, Friday, October 12, at 7:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitson, of Muleshoe, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Artie Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Cox of Muleshoe.

Whalin, and best man was Crispin Green, both of Muleshoe.

The bride was dressed in street length champagne taffeta, trimmed in seed pearls and rhine-stones, with brown accessories. Her corsage was of brown fea-

thered mums.

-Photo by Cline with black accessories.

Miss Whalin wore a beige suit, with brown accessories and brown feathered mum corsage Guests attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Broadstreet, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scraper, Clovis; Sheri Wilemon, and Homer Engle, Lub-

Slaude Wilemon, Mr. and Mrs. Maid of honor was Gladys L. A. Green and daughter Bertha, Barbara Cantrell and Laura Whalen.

Mrs. Cox attended high school in Muleshoe, and Mr. Cox is a graduate of Muleshoe high school, class of 1956, and has been employed by the Cen-Tex Construction Co.

For the bridal trip to Santa Fe, N. M., she wore a light blue suit, Big Lake, Texas.

Hicks-Davis Plans Revealed



JOYCE DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis, of of Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, City.

A November weddir! is being



moved here from Odessa and he is engaged in carpentering. They are making their home at 816 Main and are members of the Baptist church.

*Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purdy are new residents of Muleshoe, having moved here from Littlefield. Mr. Purdy is employed as bookkeeper at Purdy Gin They. have two sons, Bruce 8, and Gary 7. They will attend the Church of Christ. The Purdys are living in the Stewart apartments

*Mr. and Mrs. J D McClellan



Jesus said unto him, if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. -(St. Mark 9, 23.)

Those who are steadfast and firm in their faith-who constantly renew and re-assert their faith in the moments of weakness we all have-go through life strong, happy, useful, self-respectful; confident in the truth of Jesus'

Engrams Observe 50th Anniversary

J. H. Engram are invited to attend their 50th wedding anniversary, to be observed in Fellowship Hall with open house from 3 to 5 p. m., October 23, 1956.

have moved here from Lubbock and he is employed with the U Bar Ranch They have three children Charlene 9. Jack 7. and Joe 5. They are members of the Bapist church.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herrington, of Omaha, Neb., and his father, R. E. Herrington, of Garden City, Kans., were visitors Tuesday evening with their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Kirk Herrington and friends. They were enroute to Brownsville to visit with their son Dean, who is in school there.

TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pierson will Springlake, are announcing the Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pierson will engagement and approaching leave Friday to visit his father, marriage of their daughter, Joyce J. D. Pierson in Norman, Okla., Dean, to Mr. Kenneth Hicks, son and other relatives in Oklahoma



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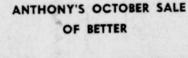
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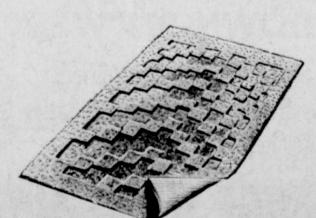
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≡SOIL CONSERVATION ≡ DISTRICT NEWS



members present: E. H. Eubanks,

member Ray Carter with a fine blowing becomes more severe. pe in appreciation for his long moved west of Muleshoe from next spring.

harvest than last year.

Soon the time will come, after absolutely necessary. harvest, when plans for next year are put into operation, so at this

are inadequate to control wind some fields. While the condition for completion of the conserva

Where indications are that present residue will be effective in tion is to encourage cooperators ontrolling blowing, leave them to retain the plantings until they undisturbed until seedbed prep- know the stand is gone because aration in April.

se one or two slight chisels between the rows to supplement the residues on medium to heavy Monday night with the following soils. Widespread emergency tillage of this type will also be effirgil Nowell, Sherman Inman, fective on small grain cover crops d Dan Dorsey. This was Dan's if blowing occurs before they first meeting after being elected make enough growth to provide cover.

A feature story on Dan and his | A second chiseling later in the farm operation will be published season using a larger chisel with soon in The Journal to acquaint a greater depth will provide con- that farmers need not plant their cooperators with the new board trol over a longer period. This allotment of basic commodities will also provide for one more ef- in order to hold their allotment The board presented outgoing fective operation with a lister if history is certainly good. We

ervice on the board. He has serv- land is still in the best condition requiring a man to plant his a faithfully for nearly 12 years possible for making the best use lotment to hold his history. W and has contributed much to the of the residues during seedbed still feel that the farmer wh success of the district. Ray has preparation for the regular crop was regularly summer fallowing

Baileyboro and felt he would not | The big problem is the sandy been given consideration when qualify to serve from his old sub- soils with no cover and where allotments returned. Anyway, the division. The board will miss his emergency tillage is not effect present program does seem services, but know they have a tive. Small grain cover crop is little more equal for all. Prentic friend who will help when need the only possibility for these Mills, ASC office manager say soils and every effort should be you do need to sign the form pro made to get it planted if rain vided to insure protection of al-All coperators are now busy comes soon enough, otherwise lotments for unplanted acres about the only thing that can be It is important, says Mills, that pects as a whole, look more fa- done is to shied or remove tum- all farmers remember that con vorable this year for a greater ble weeds to prevent accumula- tracts in the soil conservation retion and waif until tillage is serve for periods of 5 to 10 years

time it may be well to review ed cover crops the past few weeks only way of receding from the management of crop residue for showed that they are suffering contract is by refunding money soil protection and improvement. from drouth in all work units received under the program, with Where stubble or other residues with loss becoming heavy in interest, or having the buyer sign erosion they should be supple is general this season we do not tion reserve period remaining mented with small grain cover believe it means that the practice crops when rainfall permits. With is not adapted to the South good soil moisture conditions Plains. Normally the rainfall for close drilled cover crop planting September is enough to assure offers more possibility for effec- establishment of a stand either tive control than tillage alone if under irrigation or dryland. The made by November 1. If planted only solution is to get the reguwith a grain drill, seedbed prep- lar crop harvest as soon as posaration will not be necessary, sible and water the cover crop. Even on land where a regular Most of the sorghum is ready to

will be killed by the first freeze ton can be speeded up some by and their residue will help the defoliating and stripping

small grain to become establish. Farmers tell us they are making a saving by this method of harvest this year. Another suggesvetch, particularly can make a When and if blowing starts remarkable recovery when con

PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau News BY RAYMOND EGLER

The news from the ASC offic have never seen the logic, partic With the above procedure the ularly in a time of surpluses,

in un-alloted years should have

are binding for that period of time, regardless of weather cycle Observation of inter-row plant- changes or sale of the land. The

Any director or member will gladly accept your renewal or new membership in Farm Bureau, if you are interested in reducing state cotton acreage allotment reserves, improving cotton classing methods and many other items vital to your farming income. AFBF President, Charles Shu-

ditions improve.

ANNUAL COVER CROP, such as sorghum grain, will not re-seed itself, and the second year often looks like this, with weeds taking over the area, sapping the soil, and offering little improvement value or land-hilding ability.

cost about \$2 to \$5 per acre to seed. The grass should be spray. vestigate political activities, lob- were as follows: "As a free insti- ed once or twice the first year to bying and campaign contribu- tution representing freedom lov- control weeds, with the cost of tions last week, said legislative ing citizens, we are interested in maintaining about \$2 to \$4 per

erop was not planted the weeds harvest now and harvest of cot. man, reporting to the special operations of AFBF are an open successful representative government. The American Farm Bu- The secret of successful grass reau Federation expects to con- seeding is to seed in good dead last week with them in Lazbudtinue to be a means through stubble of sorghum, sudan or die, they planned on visiting in which individual farm families millet. can exercise effectively their If farmers do not have good Paso, before returning home right of petition in their county, dead cover in which to seed

> ture as they have in the past. Congratulations to Franklin Bauer, Walter Schuler and Martha Schuler in their election as chairman, vice-chairman and sec. treasurer, respectively for Rhea

members of Congress, will wel-

come this assistance in the fu-

Of Perennial-Annual For Cover

Farmers Asked Compare Advantage

ter into five or 10 year conservation reserve contracts of the soil bank are wondering what type of cover crop should be used.

Some of the things to be conidered include the adequacy of the cover, the expense of establishing and maintaining the cover crop, the problem of establishng a cover, weed control probems and the effects of each type of cover on future soil conditions and production.

There are two principal covers which will possibly be allowed to be established under the program, one being anuals, such as scrighum, millet or other small grain.

The other is of perennial grasses, such as native grasses, blue panic, weeping lovegrass, sorgnum almum and others.

Annuals offer good cover the year they are seeded. However, the second year and later years, the sorghum crops will not make seed, therefore it will be found that only a crop of weeds comes up, and it will be necessary to reseed the annual cover again.

It is estimated that the cost of annual cover for a five year period under the contract would probably be \$7.50 for cost of establishing, and an additional expense of \$10 per acre for weed

Annual cover will add some organic matter on the surface, which is good. And now, compare the peren

nial type of cover. Perennials themselves will offer little cover the first year because of their slow growth initially. However the second and later years, the plants will start growth as soon as climatic conditions are favorable. Once established, the perennial grass will start off ahead of the weeds each spring. The perennial, which already rooted, will sap the moisture from around the annual weeds, and cause them to wilt or

Weeds will be a problem in the first year when some of the weeds come up at the same time as the perennial grass seedlings.

Most of the cover grasses will chance.

in their state and in Washington. grass, they should delay a year We trust that the members of until they can establish stubble this committee, and the other to seed the

It is anticipated that the ASC will share in the cost of establishing the dead stubble, as well as the cost of seeding. The soil bank will share in 80 per cent of the cost and the farmer will be out 20 per cent of the cost.

After five or ten years in perennial grasses, land should be



PERENNIAL COVER CROP, such as this lovegrass, will reseed itself, and the overlapping of the root system, the second year and each year thereaftr, will prevent the growth of weeds, and will offer much better soil holding capability. (Staff Photo)

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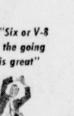
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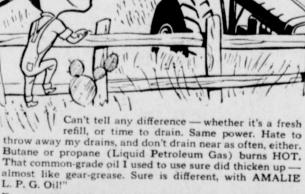


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cent heart attack and her mother

spent the weekend here with his

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star material this year, is show-

ing great promise for the coming

Mrs. L. L. Clarke, of Mt. Sterl-

ing,Ill., is visiting here in the

ome of her daughter, Mrs. H. L.

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PARENTS AT ODESSA

lets, featuring fuel injection and buys. Interiors, marked "new triple turbine automatic upholstery in nylon cloth and transmission will be shown by plastics, have been completely C & H Chevrolet in Muleshoe re-fashioned. Seats have added Friday and Saturday, October 19 comfort and are of an attractive

A special showing party will instruments are sheltered under be held, with free favors, free a cove, with all control knobs coffee and cookies on Friday, and registration for three door Other body highspots include a prizes to be given away at 4 p. new ventilation system that has m. Saturday.

Door prizes include an Admiral and supplies up to 22 per cent clock radio, a Casco card table more air. and chairs, and a Universal electric coffee maker, with a 10 cup

With each 1957 Chevrolet sold 140-horsepower for the six to a Friday and Saturday, C & H sensational one-horsepower per Chevrolet will give a full year of cubic inch of displacement for free wash and lubrication jobs. In addition to the Ramjet fuel engine develops 283-horsepower

with the RAMJET fuel injection injection and the new transmission, the latest model Chevro- system. lets present a multitude of other styling and performance features new chassis, "Ram's horn" ex that promise greater owner sathaust manifolds aid engine isfaction than ever before. breathing. Fourteen-inch wheels In eye-appeal the 1957 Chev-

rolets differ strikingly from 1956 and lower pressure tires (22 models. While two and one-half inches have been added to overall lengths, the horizontal sweep of new styling motif gives the impression that the car is even wider, longer wearing. Front suspensions and shock absorbers benefit from modifications. longer than its 200 inches. All bodies are lower, with a reduction of an inch and a half in height of the cowl and substantially increased windshield areas.

Common to the design of all passenger cars is a rugged front end that combines a massive Mrs. C. E. Jameson at Odessa. guard and bumper ensemble with an aluminum grille screen and ing nicely, her father from a reinset parking lamps. Lance-shaped windsplits on the hood add from the flu. a touch of modernity. However, most of the duplication in the JIMMY HOLT VISITS offers exclusive exteriors and in- University of Texas, Austin,

On the seven bodies in the Bel Air series, for instance, a lean Holt. He states the University ward from the headlamp, spreading gracefully downward to the bumper and also branching upward as a rear quarter molding. season. The area encompassed by the diverging lines of the spear may be two-toned to conform with the body roof color or fitted with an optional panel of rolled aluminum. Two Ten models, eight in number, have a single down-swept lance molding from front to rear. One-Fifty side moldings ballot in the forthcoming elecon four body models extend downward from the sash and then horizontally across the rear

A variety of sparkling new colors in combination with the body selections furnishes the customer with 460 choices in the

Safe 'n Sound

By W. M. Pool, Jr. There is no sound so depress ing as the sound of breaking glass. Especially when it is the

glass that used! to be one o your favorite ted ball, a B-B shot, a slamme window, an ove explosion. a hundred other accidents cause windows

to break. The wisest and most inexpensive way to protect yourself against loss from broken windows is to take out one of our Residence Glass policies . . . It covers all the windows and permanently attached mirrors in your home. It also pays for damaged frames. As for the cost of this coverage, I would like to quote one of my satisfied policy holders, "Is That All?" call-

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Texans Find lke Stands slender Gothic form. Easily read For Same Things We Do recessed as a safety measure.

other day selling men's suits. He lican. They always voted 'er was from St. Louis, and he said straight, until a good many of straight, until a good them jumped over the sentative. Grandpa would have called him a dry goods drummer, and Papa would have referred to him as a traveling salesman. This shows you how things change with the same than the same with the same than the sam shows you how things change like a Democrat and Stevenson with time. But actually that feltalks like a college professor." low from St. Louis was doing just about what the earlier visitors did-trying to sell suits.

You might say that he stayed in the same place but the names went off and left him. Reminded me some of the political situation

I was reading a letter in the daily newspaper last week, from a man who said he was going to vote for Eisenhower. "I am a Democrat," he wrote to the editor of the paper, "but I feel like the party has run off and left me."

Come to think of it, a lot of conservative-type Texas Democrats are in that shape today. They haven't changed their views down the same road they did 20 or 30 years ago, even if they do it at 70 miles an hour instead of kinds of busine

They grew up believing that a man could live down nearly any-

"I can't figure out what's hap-pened," one of them told me. "Seems like Eisenhower talks talks like a college professor.'

The other day this same fellow said: "I think I've got it figured out. Ike stands for the things us Texas Democrats have always stood for. Adlai is too thick with Walter Reuther and that crowd to suit me. I'm going for Ike again."

That's the way with most folks in our town. They decided to give Ike a try at it in '52, and they like the way he has gone about the job. There are some things they wished he'd done a little different her but and large they ferent, but by and large they think he has made us a fine President. At least all the hometown boys are back from Korea, and as far as we can tell the government is being run honestly

Somebody asked that Missouri much on such things as local control, government spending, bureaucratic red tape, and freedom of the individual; they still travel down the same road they did 20 or 30 years ago, even if they do it at 70 miles an hour instead of

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POLITICAL STORMCENTER With the 1956 Presidential elecion campaigns currently reaching their peak, the farm issue has graduated to an all-time high in political debate.

The farm problem is a living campaign issue - more than a political football to be booted around and more than an inte resting debate to be observed by the voting public. And the point in question is not whether something should be done, but rather exactly what must be done.

No one will fail to recognize that American farmers are living in a state of depression completely out of keeping with the over-all picture. However, few people really understand why the problem is so acute with farmers, and even know how seriously the farm problem could affect other reas of American economy.

Principle of Parity Everyday questions of "Why an't the farmers take their own hances like I do in my business?" and "What's with this parity stuff?" come from those

vho have a warped picture of the greedy farmer who wants everything for nothing.

That just isn't so. Necessity of government control in agricultural economy can be explained through its unique position as an individual, dependent economic segment.

In nearly all phases of economy there are checks and balances which will keep the costs of labor, living, production, and marketing in near-balance because of their strict inter-depend-

Unhappily with the farmer, his dependence on other areas of trade is not reciprocal except concerned. And this is very important.

But the farmer's supply has grown to a point of almost constantly exceeding consumer de mand. Yet, he must market his crop somehow or else be ruined. And when he gets to the market place, the farmer must be able to sell his goods at a rate which

And that's exactly what pari-ty prices are — dollars-and-cents prices that give to form commodities the same purchasing power the commodities had in a selected base period when prices received and paid by farmers were considered in

By this reasoning, the farmer's parity ratio now should range at least up to 100 per cent because everything he buys, plus his taxes and interest rates, are at an all-time high.

But under present "flexible" price supports, parity ratio has plummeted while farm costs have skyrocketed. The parity formula has been completely cockeyed.

In other business this could in line and so-on down to the New Mexico U., Portales Saturconsumer. Why should the farmeconomic shock? He can not prosper under pre-

sent controls, nor can he survive without proper controls. The issue must be resolved

And it will be, one way or an- band marched and played in the two more than last year. In ad. field; and Mrs. A. B. Brown, other, on election day, November big parade and competed in the dition, a wide selection of pass. Spade The county librarian is

Chevrolet Cameo Sets Truck Style Pace



Three New V-8 Engines In 1957 Chevy Trucks

Boasting three husky new V81demonstrated last summer in ngines coupled with advances in secret pre-announcement test up safety, durability and perform- the punishing 1,523-mile Alcan ance, Chevrolet's 1957 trucks to Highway. Certified by officials of be displayed at C & H Chevrolet the American Automobile Assoshowrooms, Friday, October 19, ciation (AAA), six trucks repre rank as the most beautiful and senting a cross-section of will be in line with his buying versatile the company has ever fleet negotiated the tortuous

The line ranges from pickups of Alaska in less than 45 hours, and sedan deliveries to giant lopping off more than a day from andems capable of performing on or off the highway, and has been xpanded to an all-time high of 88 models on 22 different vheelbases.

Two new forward control models - offering greater hauling capacity for bottled beverages, dairy products and a variety of other delivery operations - have broadened the fleet to meet 95 per cent of all trucking require-

Mettle of the new vehicles was MARY WINGO ATTENDANT

FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

Mary Wingo, of Muleshoe, was never work; increased costs an attendant for the homecoming would be passed on to the next queen in festivities at Eastern day. Chosen queen from six caner have to suffer the brunt of didates was Candy Landers, of Levelland.

Stone competed in the twirling — the selection of truck engines contest. Muleshoe high school for 1957 comes to a total of eight, herst; Mrs. C. O. Stone, Little-

mountain route into the heart time required by vehicles that normally ply North America's fabled "last frontier".

Powering a cargo-laden two ton model on the run was Chev rolet's new 175-horsepower Super Taskmaste. V8, a 283-qubic-nch engine which is pound-forpound one of the most powerful truck V8s yet introduced.

Paired with this compact power plant as standard equipment on many of the models is the new Tankmaster V8 which packs 160 horsepower. The third new engine, a high-torque 322-cubic inch V8 called the Super Loadmaster, delivers 210 horsepowera full 15 horsepower higher than any previous Chevrolet truck.

Offered as standard equipment on the larger heavy-duty models is the 195-horsepower Loadmaster V8 introduced last year. Combined with four engines available enger car engines is available on Miss Lula Hubbard

Teamed with Chevrolet's imressive lineup of truck engines are eight truck transmissions, including an automatic drive for virtually every model. Optional on bigger trucks and school buses is Chevrolet's revolutionary six-speed Powermatic transmission with a built-in retarding device that gives down-hill speed

County Assumes Library Direction

Littlefield, Oct. 13 - Efective Nov. 1, the county commissioners of Lamb county will assume reponsibility for the library, which has been in operation in Littlefield since 1913.

The commissioners appointed an advisory committee to work with their group in the complete operation of the library which has been under their supervision since the opening of the court house in 1955.

The Littlefield Woman's Club, which founded the library in 1913 when the club was known as the Aftermath Club and the library consisted of 20 books in a member's home, asked the county to assume the complete responsibility for the books, now nearly 6,500 and estimated at a value of \$20,000.

Members of the advisory comon light-duty and small medium. mittee in the county will be Mrs. Another local girl figured in the big celebration, as Laquinna engines and a 155-horsepower V8 Hite, Earth; Mrs. Radley Nichols,



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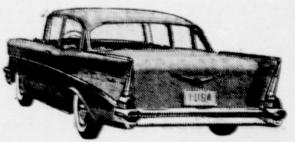
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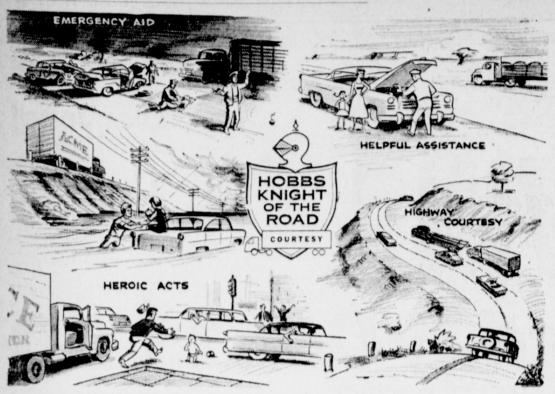
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HOW A TRUCK DRIVER BECOMES A HOBBS KNIGHT OF THE ROAD—More than 200 Texas truck drivers have been honored in the past two years by a state-wide program designed to recognize doers of good deeds on Texas highways, whether it be heroic action during a crisis or simple acts of consideration and courtesy. Typical examples of these acts are giving first aid at highways accidents, clearing wreckage from the highway and directing congested trafheroic acts ranging from saving motorists caught in flash floods to rescuing a small child who wanders out into heavy traffic; highway courtesy such as pulling off the highway to let faster vehicles pass on a hill or in heavy traffic. The Hobbs Knight of the Road program is co-sponsored by Hobbs Trailers, the Texas Safety Association and the Texas Department of Public

Grain Sorghum Hybrids Produced 10-25% More Than Pure Varieties

to 25 per cent more grain per varieties were grown under the acre than pure varieties in 155 same conditions and harvested by hand to compare yields."

The second type, field demonstrations in 1956 from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to

tural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta. Texas 610 Has Widest Range tion to obtain information on the In general, Texas 610 appearrain combines.

duction in 1955.

several different hybrids and county demonstrations, and for Raymond W. Maizer, harvested 35 pure varieties which county age the State as a whole hybrids per cent more grain an acre from

Great Event.

College Station, Oct. 17—Grain ricultural agents distributed to sorghuam hybrids produced 10 farmers. Both hybrids and pure

strations, was conducted on larg-The farmer demonstrators co. er acreages under farmer's growoperated with the Texas Agricul- ing conditions and the grain was disagreeable to the combine op-

performance of grain sorghum ed to have the widest range of Twenty-five thousand pounds vest several farmers reported and Caprock which require 70 of seed were furnished for the Texas 610 was slower in drying days or more. demonstrations by certified seed than Martin, the most widely growers from their crossing planted variety in Texas. In most ation in 1954 for increased pro- County Agricultural Agent Ed. Combine 7078", said Spears. win N. McKay said, "In our dem-"Two types of demonstrations onstrations hybrids outyielded and Texas 660 performed better

up the tests, said. "The 'package | Soil moisture condtions were other hybrids, he added. ype' included packets of seed of poor in most of the McLennan

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gave a better comparative per formance under inadequate soil noisture conditions than pure

In an irrigated demonstration in Central Texas Walter Mans-ke of Route 1, McGregor, harvested 1,480 pounds of Texas 610 an acre compared with 990 pounds of Martin.

Manske commented, Texas 610 was more difficult to combine than Martin as the moisture content was higher at the time of combining. Also 610 had a chaff

He was the only farmer who reported a disagreeable chaff. All hybrids were considered hybrids under a wide range of adaption. Spears pointed out early—time from planting date to growing conditions and how the However, where soil moisture bloming stage compared with conditions were favorable at har- late varieties such as Plainsman

"It's well to point out that under extreme drouth conditions demonstrations farmers reported mid-season maturing type hy-Seed of sorghum hybrids were also that Texas 610 was as satis- brids such as Texas 650 in sevdeveloped and released by the factory as Martin for combining, eral fields produced less grain Texas Agricultural Experiment In Central Texas, McLennan than an early variety such as Tests also show that Texas 650

were conducted", Ben Spears, ex-tension agronomist who headed definitely the best performer." under irrigated conditions than on dryland, as compared with the A Williamson county farmer,

pounds compared with 1,098 pounds.

Higher yields from Texas 620 were made than from pure varieties under the same conditions, and it was as easy to comoine as any variety. However, indications were that Texas 620 other hybrids, especially where C. soil moisture conditions are favorable for early growth but unfavorable when the grain reaches

Durwood Miller near Bishop in Nueses county harvested 4,800 pounds of Texas 610, 4,196 pounds of Texas 601 and 3,914 pounds of Texas 650 an acre compared with 4,028 pounds of Martin.

The demonstration compared favorably with other tests made in the Coastal Bend and Lower

Rio Grande Valley areas. In a South Plains demonstration by G. L. Williams of Garza county, Texas 601 produced 3,133 pounds an acre compared with 2,833 pounds for Combine

little difference in harvesting either sorghum. The hybrid tested 15 per cent moisture and the Combine 7078 contained 13.45 per cent moisture at harvest. A 12 to 13 per cent, or lower, moisture content is desired in sorghum grain for combining and storing.

EMPLOYED BY FLORIST June Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Freeman, returned Sunday night from Denver, where she has been attending a floral school. Tuesday morning June was employed by Flow-

erland in Clovis.

Grain Storage Deadline Dec. 31

College Station, Oct. 17-Grain farmers and livestock producers who need additional facilities fo may lodge or fall worse than storing grain are reminded by H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, that December 31 is the deadline for completing construction on facilities

> Under the tax regulations now in force, farmers are permitted to write-off in five years the cost of constructing, reconditioning or erecting a grain storage facility. The program became effective in organization's 23rd annual ses-1953 and expires on December 31 next. Ordinarily, points out Bates, such structures are depreciated zation in its dealings next year over the normal useful life of the with Congress, various governimprovements.

The specialist says the provision could be very helpful to young farmers who must use borrowed capital to erect needed storage. Also, it should help the livestock producer who must have additional grain storage to permit bulk purchas-

As Bates sees it, the larger de preciation allowance has the same effect as that amount of allowable annual expenses by reducing the taxable income of the business. When the facility is fully depreciated under the fast write-off, the annual depreciation will drop by the amount taken on the storage structure.

For additional information on visit to the nearest office of the county agent or a tax consultant. 'ains.

Farm Bureau To **Hold State Meet Houston Nov. 11**

ments, soil bank payments, drouth relief, price supports, and the farmer's cost-price squeeze are likely to get top billing when to get the benefit of fast tax the Texas Farm Bureau holds its 23rd annual convention here November 11-14.

Some 1,500 members, representing every phase of agriculture in Texas, are expected to converge on this city for the state farm

ment agencies and officials will be formulated by voting delegates from 186 counties. A state-wide resolutions com-

mittee will meet here for four days prior to the convention to draft tentative resolutions for the delegate body's consideration. These drafts will be based on ounty resolutions.

Registration for the convention will begin Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11, in the Rice Hotel. A ves-College, Searcy, Ark.

An open hearing in tentative resolutions will be held Monday

the subject, Bates suggests a Internal Revenue or the local with some snow in the mount-lacres under the 1957 winter

morning, with conferences on va rious commodities scheduled fo

Finals of the state-wide Farm Bureau queen contest will be held Monday night, Nov. 12 Thirteen district nominees will compete for the state crown and its accompanying prize, a trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

The convention proper will get under way Tuesday, November 13, with the morning session featuring TFB President J. Walter Hammond's annual address. Banquet speaker Tuesday night

will be Arthur H. Motley, president of Parade Publications, Inc., New York City. Voting on resolutions will take

lace on the final day, Wednesday. Balloting will begin after the credentials committee re ports and delegates are seated.

Policies to guide the organi-Adoption resolutions dealing with state matters will become the official policy of the Texas Farm Bureau for 1956, Approved resolutions on national issues will be recommended to the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting whih convenes December 9-13 in Miami Beach,

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell evening conducted by Dr. Clifton
L. Ganus, Dean of the College
Wyoming, Colorado and New harvest next year.
Mexico. While in Wyoming they The 1957 Acreage L. Ganus, Dean of the College visited their son and family, Mr. gram goal for the nation for both of American Studies, Harding and Mrs. Bill Caldwell, formerly winter and spring varieties of

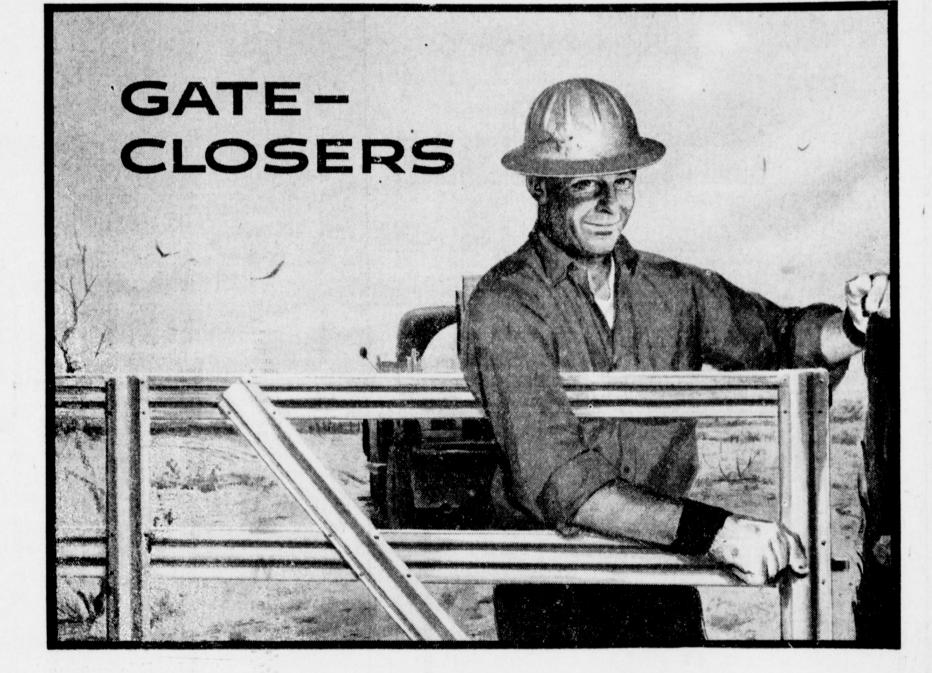
Wheat Farmers Sign 12,000 Soil **Bank Agreements**

College Station, Oct. 17 - Texas wheat farmers signed 12,116 agreements and placed 919,985 acres under the winter wheat Acreage Reserve program of the Soil Bank through October 5. The figures were released by the state office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation to A. B. Wooten, extension economist.

Wooten said if the farmers who have signed agreements comply with the requirements of the program, they will be eligible for a maximum of \$14,-067,075 in Acreage Reserve payments on the acreage pledged.

Aimed primarily at reducing price-depressing surpluses of wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts, the Acreage Reserve program of the Soil Bank is available only to producers having acreage alloments of these crops or a Soil Bank corn base acreage, said Wooten. Proreturned Sunday from a trip gram details for 1957 have been which took them through Okla. made available so far only for homa, Nebraska, South Dakota, winter wheat seeded this fall for

The 1957 Acreage Reserve proof Muleshoe. They went deer wheat is 15,000,000 acres. Nationhunting and were lucky enough ally, through September 28, o bring one home with them. wheat farmers had signed 106,485 The weather was nice and cool, agreements placing 4,335,555 wheat Acreage Reserve program.



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Babson Discusses

THE CROP SITUATION

Babson Park, Mass., October 18 - As far as rop production is concerned, American farmers have done an outstanding job in recent years, depite acreage controls and in some sections un-acorable growing conditions. Although I do not look for a record total outturn this year, it should not be far under the relatively high level of 1955. SUMMER RESULTS

Wheat did somewhat better this season than last but the total indicated crop was 16% under the 1945-1954 average of 1,148,289,000 bushels. However, we can get along well enough for a while without billion-blshel wheat crops, since the bread grain at present constitutes one of the major surpluse farm commodities. The U.S. carrylast July 1 topped one billion bushels, but over last July 1 topped one billion basis. The loan program will again siphon a substantial portion f the current crop out of commercial channels.

This fact is a favorable sign. Most of the other summer-harvest crops did fairly well, with oats perhaps the major exception. Although the outturn was the smallest since 1945, total supplies should suffice. Ample supplies of barley and flaxseed will be available for the 1956-1957 season. The barley crop was the fourth, and the flaxseed crop the second, largest of reccrop ever, but spot supplies in drouth-strick-Farmers this year produced the third largest en areas may be tight from time to time. I exect grain and hay prices to average higher over

OUTLOOK FOR CORN AND SOYBEANS

There is no question as to the adequacy of corn for the current season. The above-average 1956 crop, plus the large carryover from previous years, spells record total supplies. Since the government owns or controls more than 1,000,000,000 bushels, and since I forecast that a sizable portion f the 1956 crop will enter the loan, free stocks d not prove burdensome. While moderate price weakness is likely during heavy shipments this fill, the market should average higher as the sea-

The U.S. 1956 soybean crop is by far the larg-

est on record, and will exceed total requirements by a wide margin. Just how much downward pressure these heavy supplies will exert on prices remains to be seen. The test should come soon, with marketings at their seasonal peak. The government loan, which averages \$2.15 a bushel on the farm, could buttress prices. Growers and processors have discussed the problem of heavy soy bean supplies with the government, and further government moves may be made to help prices.

COTTON AND OTHER FALL CROPS

The 1956 U.S. cotton crop, now being harvested is not burdensome, since indications are that domestic consumption and exports will exceed it. Although the carryover last August 1 was hugearound 14,500,000 bales - a large part of this reserve was in government hands and will not now glut commercial channels. The good present demand, plus the influence of the CCC loan, could straighten cotton prices.

The indicated dry bean crop is not far from average and should suffice for needs. The rice outturn is somewhat above average, but need not prov burdensome. I now forecast that prices of both these items will work higher over the long er term. The late potato crop is on the heavy side, but the government's diversion program should prevent any drastic price decline this fall.

A GLANCE AHEAD The course of farm prices is vital not only to farmers themselves, but to the nation. The trend has been moderately downward for several months, but the drop from mid-August to mid-September was only 0.5%. While further slight near-term weakness is possible, the future is un-

Concerning the problem of farm surpluses acreage controls and the Soil Bank program could prove quite helpful for awhile; but I fear we have not yet found the ultimate solution, I do not know how farmers feel about the coming Presidential election, but I hope they will honor the dictates of their conscience and keep the welfare of the country as a whole clearly in mind.

people of faith. Things that are read from Science and Health is impossible with men are pos- the following (291:12-13): "Universal salvation rests on progression and probation, and is unattainable without them."

The Golden Text is from John (5:25): "The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live." ALLEN BERRY MEMBER OF

Weatherford, Okla. - With the emester's activities in full swing here's what students have been doing on th Southwestern (Okla.) State College campus:

OKLAHOMA COLLEGE BAND

Christian Science Service Robert Berry, Muleshoe, is inmember marching band.

WEEK assets has been due to a rise in land prices. Last year, farm real estate values increased by \$3.9 bil-Other increases were \$600 million in the value of machinery, \$400 million in household furnishings, and Clinton Davidson \$200 million each in U.S. savings bonds and investments in coop-Every year along about this time the eratives.

10'16 POPULAR PRESS FEATURES

Most of the increase in farm

increase of \$5.3 billion in farm assets over the 1955 figures. That is the brighter side of the picture. There is another, and far less favorable, side.
On the debit side, the value

of livestock took a \$500 million tumble to \$10.8 billion, the lowest in many years. Crops stored on farms and under CCC loans decreased in value from \$9.6 billion to \$8.3 billion. Both decreases were due to the decline in farm prices Farm debt, other than that money borrowed against crops put under CCC loans, showed the biggest increase in many years. The \$16.9 billion total was \$1.4 billion above a year earlier and the highest since the big boom

of the early 1920's. Farm mortgage debt increased by nearly 10%, jumping from \$8.2 billion to \$9 billion, and non-real estate borrowings increased by \$400 million, to \$4.4 billion total In addition, farmers owed merchants and other suppliers an estimated \$3.5 billion, up over \$200

in book values, the declines were in the things farmers sell. Cash income from marketings was down by about \$600 million, due entirely to lower prices for crops and livestock sold. A 2% rise in farm million to the costs of farm opera-

At the start of the year, farmers had \$11.3 billion in currency and bank deposits, and that was the

CAMPAIGN PROMISES

PROMISES

-In Washington

"Balance Sheet for Agriculture" to show just how

farmers are doing. The 1956 report

may surprise you.
You could cite the figures to

show that although some farmers are having serious troubles, agri-

culture as a whole has prospered

during the past few years. If all

farmers were average, there wouldn't be much to worry about.

from an inventory of farm assets

and liabilities taken at the start

of each year. The 1956 report shows that the net worth of farm-

ers increased by \$2.5 billion over

a year earlier.

Farm assets this year reached

a record \$170.1 billion, a figure more than three times that of 1940

and a third higher than in 1950.

The average per farmer has in-

creased more because there are

25% fewer farmers than in 1940 and 10% fewer than in 1950.

The Department concedes that there has been some slowing down

in the rise of net farm worth.

A year ago, it reported an increase

of \$4 billion over a year earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patton and

daughter Betty, have moved to

The Balance Sheet is made up

U.S. Department of Agriculture issues what it calls a

ADVICE TO PEOPLE PLANNING ON RETIRING TO A FARM hen house, chickens, and feed would more than pay for all the eggs he could eat for the rest of his life, etc.

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Well, I'll tell you. Any city man who is figuring on retiring to a farm wants to think it over. It's true you can get by on a farm in some cases without working much, but it takes years ofpractice. You take the ave age city man and retire him to a farm and he'll find himself confused before he starts. When he gets there, he figures for example, it'll be pretty nice not to get a water bill on the first of the month, but one of the facts of life is that a lot of people intowncan chip in thru taxes and put in a community water system a lot cheaper per man than one man can put in one water system for himself in the country. Turning on a hydrant and getting water in the country involves a lot more than in turning on a hydrant

Actually, the only way to retire in the country is to do it gradually. You've got to start way back, and work up on it gradually, so when the time comes to retire you can't hardly tell the difference from what you've been doing all the time. That's the system I'm using.

Yours faithfully,

Enochs Events

Sponsors of the FHA girls trip tlefield Sunday. to State Fair were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McBee. Those making the trip with the sponsors were Doris Mc-Bee, Phyllis Fred, Doris Stroud, Sandra Spence, Genelle Seagler, ford. Beverley Snodgrass, Sammie Reynolds, Judy Young, LaNell fair and attended Cinerama Friday and the ice show Saturday.

favorite subjects, retirement ,this week.

With the 4-day week being promised and the

retirement age being lowered and social security

being increased, oratorically anyway, naturally

the problem of leisure is a big issue for the minds

of the country to grapple with, and I was especial-

ly interested in an article I found in a newspaper

which blew out of a car as a couple of teenagers

rounded a corner by my farm yesterday after-

noon throwing up gravel like a ditch-digging ma-

sidering retiring to a farm to take things easy, but

some of them after they've tried it are finding

farm and settled down to live on his social se-

curity check, found it was costing him more to

live in the country than it did in town. The well

was always running dry or caving in or the pump

burned out, his milk cow was eating more than

the price his milk would cost him at a super

market, not counting the fact he had to milk her

twice a day, his chickens layed fine for a while

then coasted and he figured his investment in a

a farm wasn't what they expected.

According to it, a lot of older people are con-

One man, who invested his life's savings in a

October 6 was rural youth day at the fair for the FFA boys. J. Bula boys including Steve Green. Stanley Snitker, James Clevenger, John Autry and Kenneth Hasty.

In the hospital this week were Gaylene Fred and Tommie New-

Mrs. H. H. Snow visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. James Cash and family at Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cash and

family from Ft. Worth visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and SMITHS NOMINATED FOR pathie Phillips, and Billy Hall. Mrs. Dutch Cash over the week-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fred and

lake fishing. HOMECOMING HELD

Homecoming at Bula was held Saturday at the Bula school, with football game.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Whitthe Baptist parsonage this week.

The Enochs MYF attended a district meeting at Seminole Saturday night. Those present in-

Mansell, Mrs. Willie Welch, J. C. Snitker and Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hall are the proud parents of a daughter, Rhonda Ray, born October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. SOYBEAN An article printed in The Mexico Evening Ledger, Mexico, Mo., Claunch, and Carrol Cook. The Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn spent relates that Mr. and Mrs. Richfirst had a special day at the the week at the Colorado City and Smith, former Muleshoeites, were nominated by their community, Thompson, for the Mr.

and Mrs. Soybean contest. They didn't win, but they considered their nomination a fine Logan Green took some of the supper for ex-students after the honor, and The Journal does too. Judging was on a point system based on the nominees' leadership in agricultural and comfield and family will move into munity development, taking into consideration spiritual and character values. A group from the University of Missouri made the

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Welch and cludd Linda Welch, Minnie Man- SCRIPTO Ball Point pens, good family visited his mother in Lit- sell, Elizabeth Dorn, Yvonne for long use, at The Journal.

Stories From The

Old Testament Read Exodus 14:13-18. Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward: but lift thou up thy rod, and stretch out thine hand over the sea, and divide it. (Exodus 14:

Todays Meditation

With Pharaoh's army behind them and the Red Sea in front, the people of Israel were in a death-trap. What were they to do? The Lord said, "Go forward." y obeyed. By faith, the people ed the Red Sea on dry land; but the Egyptians, when they attempted to do the same, were

dent about his lifework. The vices this Sunday. esident said to him, "Owing impediment. Phillips Brooks in-

God still does wonders for Among the selections to be

sible with God,

PRAYER Almighty God, we have left undone many things that we ought to have done. Forgive us that is past. When the road is rough, steep, and uncertain, may we put our trust in Thee. Give us faith to believe we can do all things through Christ. In His name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Mankind's need for spiritual Phillips Brooks, when a senior growth and progress will be WESTS TO LOS ALAMOS in Harvard, consulted the presi- stressed at Christian Science ser-

J. A. Earl (W. Va.)

He took a teaching position and tures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will es nearby. comprise the Lesson-Sermon en-istry. By faith he overcame his titled "Probation After Death." Scriptural passages will in creased in favor with God and clude the following from Psalms man until he became one of the (37:27): "Mark the perfect man, best loved of all American and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace."

Lubbock to make their, home. Mrs. Patton who has been em-Mr. and Mrs. John West and ployed at Dunlap's store, has children enjoyed a visit with rel- accepted a position in the same Readings from the King James at the interesting city of firm at Lubbock. Mr. Patton will same as a year earlier. Seven to the impediment in your speech Version of the Bible and "Science Los Alamos, N. M., the city built be employed at a gin there and out of 10 farmers had no mortgage ou could never be a preacher." and Health with Key to the Scriptor and Health with Key to the Scriptor and Health with Key to the Scriptor and turns hy Mary Raker Eddy will as pearly or a shop there OW a GWWESTATE Land Leveler, Dozer, Scraper



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MRS. BILLY HUNTER

delabra with blue tapers and fern, Joyce Dean Hunt of Muleshoe, became the bride of Billy ratt, Don Hunter, of Seagraves. The impressive double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Jim Green in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe, Saturday, October

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford H. Hunt, Muleshoe, and the bridegroom is



expect yesterday's values to cover tions on a white Bible.

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Before an archway of greenery the son of V. M. Hunter, of Seaof Levelland.

Maid of honor was Mary Sur-Muleshoe, cousin of the games. bride. Bridesmaids were Joyce Eaks, Shirley Hall and Jo Wilgirl was Glenda Mitchell, Levelland, sister of the groom.

Best man was Frank Jackson of Abilene; groomsman, Benny Hunter, Roscoe, cousin of the groom. Attendants were Jimmy Hart, Kenneth Hart and Bob Elliston, all of Seagraves, and shers were Mack Hall and Bob Hall, of Muleshoe, cousins of the

Mrs. W. T. Andrews presided at he organ. Her selections were "Romance", by Wieniawski; "Extase", by Ganne; "Indian Love Call." Friml: "Chorus of Angels" Clark, and the traditional wedng marches

Soloist was Mrs. Franklin Mann. She sang "I Love You Truly", "Whither Thou Goest" nd "Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a white lace creation over taffeta made on princess lines. She carings are going up daily. Don't ried a bouquet of white carna-

taffeta made on princess lines to match the bride's gown, with street length blue net over skirts, and blue linen shoes. They carried blue fans of net and taffeta Pho. 2640 - Muleshoe, Texas covered with white feathered car-

Reception at Church Reception immediately follow-



Muleshoe Study Club met with
Mrs. Harold King Thursday, Oct.
11. A very informative talk on teachers' retirement was given by
Mr. Troy Perkins, principal of
Mrs. Ruth Brisoe co-hostess.
Roll call was answered with
Mrs. Francis H. Gable is home junior high school.

e voted on in the November election concerns this problem and should be seriously considered by every voter. A very enjoyable reading about political can-didates was given by Lanell

Mrs. A. S. Stovall gave a most interesting talk on the presidenial and vice-presidential candidates of both parties, and their platforms, which are practically dentical.

The club voted to plan a House Beautiful tour for Nov. 18, the for the library and for other lub projects. This tour should er; remodeled homes will be shown for the first time.

on filled angel food cake and a household hint. offee were served in the lovely new den to the following members: Mmes. Glenn Dunn, W. B. Wagnon, Verney Towns, Gil Lamb, T. R. Slemmons, A. S. Stovall, Bill Boothe, Lanell Boothe, Lee Pool, W. T. Andrews, and the

Progress HD Club **Entertained By**

West Camp Home Demonstraion Club entertained the ladies of the Progress HD club October 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of and white mums, flanked by can. graves, and Mrs. Joe B. Mitchell Mrs. W. W. Couch. Mmes. Leldon Phillips and Jack Peel were in charge of the program and

> were Mmes. Clayton Wells, Lewis kinson, all of Muleshoe. Flower Simnacher, Lloyd R. Williams, Glenn Maltby, and Manuel Self. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served at

West Camp members present in-cluded Mmes. Gerald Byrd, Jack Hough, Jack Peel, William Flowers, E. A. Walker, E. E. Hughes, Welch, Phillips and the hostess.

The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. William Flowers October 24. Visitors are always welcome.

ing the ceremony was held in the church parlors. Mrs. W. D. De ment and Mrs. S. M. Ethridge presided at the refreshment table, which was laid with white lace Mrs. S. C. Caldwell gave a relied in The Journal last week cloth over blue, centered with the traditional wedding cake, surrounded with the attendants' fans and the punch bowl service.

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JONES-AUSTIN WEDDING

Partin to Mr. Dean Jones is se

for Sunday, Nov. 11, at 3 o'clock

in the afternoon in the West

Camp Baptist church. In the an-

nouncement of the wedding carr

the hour was erroneously giver

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron re

it in Oklahoma City, and other

VISITORS FROM AMARILLO

Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Muleshoe

Mrs. Clayton Wells Saturday and

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wel-

VISITED IN

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are: Editor and Publisher, J. M.

Texas for October 1, 1956.

Green and son

each member telling of her most Amendment No. 4 which will embarassing moment. There was some discussion concerning the gery in a Temple hospital. club's anniversary supper, and committee was appointed to plan the event.

Mrs. Doris Borum and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer were guests of the

Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests and elected vice president at the members: Mmes. Borum, Haberer, Hattie Bickel, Victoria Hendrucks, Katie Roubinek, Billye Mc-Calman, Jean Allison, Nell Shoemaker, Judy Green, Vera Inman, Ruth Lackey, Leona Hicks, An. ents, Mr. and Mrs geley, Vernie Landers, Gaynell and other relatives. proceeds of which will be used Pitts, Alma Turner and the hos

The club ladies presenter Mrs. be of interest to every home lov- St. Clair with home made cup towels as a hostess gift. Next meeting will be October 24, and Delicious refreshments of lem- roll call must be answered with

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Free and family were in Big Springs last week on business.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hicks and Randy of Woodward Okla., were Thursday overnight guests in the Leroy Hicks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaude Herdricks went to Sweetwater last Sunday and their son met them there and they enjoyed a day of vis-

Lillie Wuerflein was on the ick list last week.

Mrs. Carl Day and son of Roswell spent the weekend in the O. E. Green home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks were Sunday dinner guests in the iome of Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Christian and family of Farwell.

County HD Council Elects Officers At Monday Meet

The Bailey County Home Demonstration Council met Monday HOUR IS 3:00 P. M. at the club room with Mmes. Car rie Huff, Elroy Simnacher, Delia Peel, Sue Nesbitt, Horace Hutton, S. C. Caldwell, S. L. Robinson, Albert Davis, W. R. Bowers, M. E. Simmons, T. Haley and M. R. Oden present

port on her work from the council and the Muleshoe club. She also reported on her work as out going chairman of THDA. Mrs. A. W. Copley is new chairman for he county for THDA.

Mrs. T. Haley gave the yearly turned home Friday, from a viseport as committee chairman. Mrs. Veta Self was elected points with relatives and friends ouncil chairman, Mrs. W. Bowers, vice chairman, and Mrs. Delia Peel, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Carrie Huff gave a report on her trip to state and national meeting in San Antonio. Virginia Bowers modeled her don Snider and children of Am-

4-H club dress of white and blue arillo. Mrs. Snider is a neice of Mrs. Wells.

Hospital News

ADMITTED: Mrs. Dolores Cormedical; Mrs. John Purdy medical; Mrs. W. M. Tomes, med ical; Cheryl Beauchamp, medi cal; Mrs! R. L. Kimbrough, surgi eal; Johnny Alls, accident; Minnie Caudill, medical; Mrs Ba: now and progressing nicely, Mrs. Gable recently had major surbara Ball, medical; Mrs. Bennie Hall, medical; Mrs. C. J. Mc-Knight, medical; Mrs. Bob Harv-

ey, medical; Nancy Carter, medical; C. W. Harry Engleking, Leroy Hicks, John West and Doyle Turner at-Weeks, Mrs. Bobby Goodwin, T K. Richardson, Mattie Lee Sloan, Mrs. Juan Tijerina, surgical; Mrs. Bureau convention in Littlefield Floyd McElyzer, Lopez Felipe, last Thursday night. Harry was Howard Cox, Mrs. James Moore, Jane Gonzales, Joe Dan Jones, Sherry Mann, Mrs. Rogelio Tnava, Mrs. Elmer Bean, Vidal Mal-Mrs. Bill Borum and daughter nado, Vargas Jose.

of Lubbock, spent last week vis-DISMISSED: Dorlores Cortez iting in the home of her par-Mrs. John Purdy, Mrs. W. M. Tomes, Johnny Alls, Minnle Cauents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel dill, Mrs. Barbara Ball, Mrs. Bennie Hall, Mrs. C. J. McKnight Mrs. Lexie Branscum from Far-Kerry Lee Beason, Mrs. Bob Harv well was visiting in the Thurlo

Nancy Carter, C. W. Weeks, Mrs. Bobby Goodwin, T. K. Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stevens ardsa, Mattie Lee Sloan, from Eden, spent Monday in the Rodney Balko, Howard Cox, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dupler on the STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE orth of a son, Clifford Eugene, ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS October 9, weight five pounds, 13 AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Rogero Cortez on the birth of a daughter, October 9, Mary, Lou, weighing six unds, two ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harvey, Jr.

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL on the birth of a son, Wickie Lee published weekly at Muleshoe, October 15, weight eight pounds. The names and addresses of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hall on the the publisher, editor, managing birth of a daughter, Rhonda Ray,

GUESTS FROM LUBBOCK

on October 11.

Forbes, Muleshoe, Texas.
The owners of The Muleshoe Mrs. Will Stacy and grandson J. M. Forbes, Muleshoe, Texas Kenny Stacy, of Lubbock, visit ed over the weekend with Mr. H. S. Hilburn, E. B. Miller, and and Mrs. W. O. Stacy and Mrs. A. D. Stancell.

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10-day unofficial visit, unac companied by her husband Shah Mohammed. A London newspa-

per reported that the Shah, who diverced one wife because she

gave him no sons, soon may be

forced to shed his beloved Em-

press Soraya for the same reason.

Under Islamic law, the report

went on, the Shah must either

divorce a wife who bears him no sons or "take a second wife to

will have full right of empress when she bears a son." Queen Soraya has denied these claims.

Paul King and Jerry King of Odessa, were visitors here over

Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, of D

lin, were visitors here last

the weekend with Max King.

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West Camp Group

Guests from the Progress club

the close of the meeting.

The bridal couple left immedately for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and points of interest in Mississippi and Fla. On their return they will be at home 1020 Mulberry St., Abilene. For her traveling ensemble the bride wore a grey suit with black accessories, with corsage from

her bridal bouquet. Mrs. Hunter was graduated from Muleshoe high school with class of '55, and attended Wayland College in Plainview print. one semester. She has been emloyed at the First National Bank

Mr. Hunter is a graduate of the eagraves high school class of 53. He entered the U. S. Air orce in '54 and is at present staoned at Abilene, Texas,

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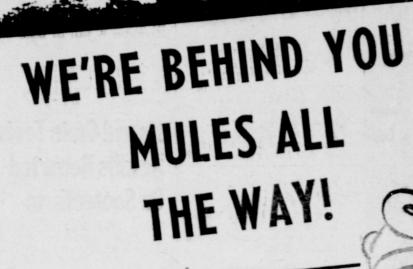


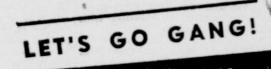


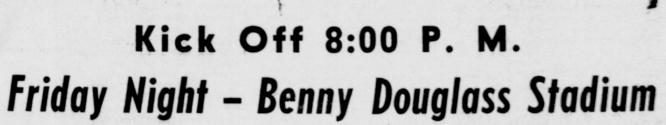






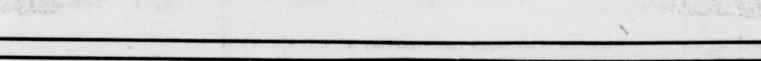






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Lazbuddie News

buddie school will be held Friday night, October 19. There will be a football game between the Lazbuddie Longhorns and the Amherst Bulldogs. On Thursday night there will be a bonfire and pep rally at the schoolhouse.

The pep squad will march at presentation of the football gue. sweetheart and football hero will be made then. The pep squad will present the hero of 1956 with football pin.

The Athletic Club will operate concession stand and the P.T.A. will sell sandwiches and

George Washington and T. J. Williams are coaches for the

Legion Post In Campaign For New Membership

activity of the post.

community that needs them, and and Frazier, also engages actively in the March of Dimes campaign and LAZBUDDIE LOSES other worthy fund raising drives TO FARWELL

Within the past 21 months, more than \$91,000 in benefits have been paid to local vetertheir dependents, lo:gely through association with the local post of the Am-

erican Legion. Through state and national levels, the American Legion has sponsored and worked for almost every bill that has been and his dependent; veterans of October 19. WWI, who are now becoming totally disabled, and having not there are pensions and compensations for them and their de-

their education through the use for business and personal building purposes are also available.

Medical care is available for

privte medical institutions, thus relieving local medical personnel of the obligation, and relieving relatives of the need for public welfare aid.

Any veteran of this community who wishes to have a part in in spots. training our youth to become bet ter citizens by teaching them to work and play together, is invited to contact any Legionnaire for further information.

The annual homecoming of Laz-Longhorns and Lamar Kelley buddie school will be held Fri coaches the Bulldogs.

BASKETBALL GAME

There will be a donkey bas-ketball game Tuesday night Oct. 30, sponsored by the Lazbuddie Community Club in the gym. All proceeds will go to half time and announcement and help pay the cost of Little Lea-Everyone is urged to at

> Extra annuals were ordered, and if you would like to have one of them contact any mem ber of the senior class.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

Mrs. Charlene Farley was hon ored with a pink and blue show er on Friday afternoon, Oct. 12, in the home of Mrs. J. D. White. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes, Calvin Embry, Henry Ivy, David White and J. D. White. After several games were played the honoree was presented with many lovely and useful members, comprising the 19th gifts. Attending were Mmes; Ed Congressional District, will as-Clark, Henry Bass, M. G. Rundell, R. L. Hobbs, Fred Bolton, T. L. Kent, Gerald Bass, Benny Legion are currently engaged in Splawn, Bob Jones, Claud Wat-an active campaign to obtain kins, G. E. Redwine, R. D. Dale, members, and in connection with Richard Engleking, E. E. Englethis activity, have released in king, Frank Hinkson, J B. Jenn formation concerning veterans ings, Don McDonald, Alfred aid work and other community Steinbock, Billy Whalin, Lee Mason, sending gifts were Mmes: The post keeps hospital beds, Hubert Clay, Jimmy Seaton, J. wheel chairs and crutches for the L. Seaton, Sarah Payne, Glen free use of any citizen of this Splawn, Sam Billingsley, Farley

The Farwell Steers defeated The Legion has sponsored one the Lazbuddie Longhorns Friday Little League baseball club for night in a non-conference game the past three years, and the at Lazbuddie by a score of 32-0. American Legion junior ball Farwell halfback Tommy Loveclub in 1956. At the close of the lace scored touchdowns in the season, the post sponsored an second, third and fourth quarice cream party for all the ball ters and accounted for most of of Mrs. Heath had been visitplayers. The post will continue his teams points. Larry Pike its sponsorship of baseball teams opened in the scoring on a 50 three weeks. again next summer. yard run in the first quarter. In the third, Farwell's quarter back, Johnny Lovelace, went 22 yards for a touchdown

Lazbuddie threatened once, on a 60 yard pass from halfback Glen Watkins to End, James Gilmore. Gilmore was caught on the Farwell three yard line, and the

The next Longhorn game will passed to give aid to the veteran be against Amherst Bulldogs,

WMU MET

The Lazbuddie W. M. U. met been fortunate enough to save at the church on Monday for enough to enjoy a living. There the Royal Service program. The is a non-service pension plan, Mrs. Paul Bell Jr. Circle being Mrs. Bert Gordon attended the and for Korea and WWII veterans in charge of the program which who were killed or disabled, was "Sowing Beside All Waters." After the program a short bus- W. M. U. of Tierra Blanca associness session was held. Those lation was celebrating its fifpendents.

There are of course, many opportunities for veterans to further liams, Jack Black, George Wash-Harold DeLoach, L B. of legislation furthered by Le-gion efforts, and the use of loans Barnes, F. W. Greene, W. R. Broadhurst, D. W. Cargile, W. Menefee, Jimmy Ivy, Buster Jones, Weldon Slayton, and Raythose unble to pay their way in mond Houston, who had charge of the Sunbeams.

Showers and some hail fell over the Lazbuddie Community Monday night. Some farmers report that hail damage was heavy

Word has been received that Mrs. Luther Ham is in the hospital at Coleman, Texas, and is quite sick at the present time

District Legion Convention To Be At Colorado City



COLORADO CITY, Oct. 18 Legionnaires and Auxiliary semble here on Saturday and Sunday, October 20-21 for their annual fall convention of The

the Dr. has not diagnosed her

Jim Gordon, student at Howard Payne College spent, the weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim sperit Muleshoe recently. the weekend in Amarillo with Mr and Mrs. Max Crim.

children of Hereford visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Claude Heath took Mrs. J. L. McCain to Shawnee, Okla., on Saturday, Mrs. McClain mother ing in the Heath home about

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee left Tuesday for Corpus Christi. They expect to be gone about

Mrs. J. R. Harris who is confined to the Methodist hospital in Lubbock is improving, but it is still not known when she will be able to come home.

Congratulations to Mr. Mrs. Wayne Estep on the birth of a boy on Friday, Oct 12.

Mrs. W. S. Menefee, Mrs. C. K. Roberts, Mrs. A. E. Redwine, and in Canyon last Thursday, The

Hospital for several days.

American Legion, Howard By num, Commander of Hooker-Pond Post No. 127, announced today Local Post Committees are busily engaged arranging for the social events of the convention, which will be held Saturday

Sunday morning, a joint Mem-orial Service will be held by The American Legion and Auxiliary. The groups will separate in the afternoon for their business ses-

The business session of The American Legion will be presided over by Werren Liner of Seminole, Commander of the 19th Congressional District. Mrs. Mike Fry, 19th District President, will preside over the Auxiliary. At the business session of The American Legion, there will be a roll call of the Posts in order that they may pledge their 1957 membership by November 11, Armistice Day. discussion of the Veterans Land Amendment, to be voted on at the general election on November 6, will be held.

Other officials attending the Bailey of Alpine, Department Vice-President and Hilton Lambert of Snyder, Department Vice-

Hybrid Grain Tests Results Reported On Sooter Farm

brid grain sorghums, led the field in production tests conduct-ed on the Joe Sooter farm near

Extension service officials were present at the harvest of the test plots, and accompanied the grain Mr. and Mrs, Sam Long and to the scales and moisture adjustments.

> All the grain was adjusted to per cent moisture after weighing, according to county agent J. K. Adams.

Texas 660 led with 4752 pounds per acre, followed by Caprock with 4512 pounds. Both the 660 and Caprock tested high in actual moisture, with the Caprock 20.08 per cent and the 660, 21.54 per cent.

Third in production was D-50, with 4280 pounds, followed by E-56 with 4276, F-62, with 4269 pounds; Combine Hegari, 4263; Plainsman 4250; Texas 620, with 4033 pounds; Texas 590 3864, and Kaffir K-60, with 3765

pounds per acre. One pre-planting irrigation was made and three waterings were made during the growing season, one July 2, one on July 18, and one on August 6. No commercial

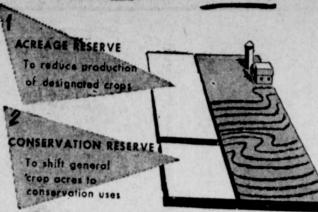
fertilizers were used. Harvest of the test plots was begun on October 4, and com-

ATTEND DALLAS MARKET

CASTIVATE MODERN, RUBBER MOUNTED

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett and Mrs. Dorothy Matthiesen, proprietors of The Fashion Shop, will leave Friday for the fashion Mrs. Ira Wimberley has been market at Dallas. They also plan confined to the Parmer County attending the State Fair while

The SOIL BANK has 2 PARTS



The Sail Bank is a two-prenged attack on surpluses and sail depletion, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says. The Acreage Reserve seeks reduction of the six basic crops—wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, rice and tobacco. The Conservation Reserve encourages the shift of general cropland to conservation uses. Payments help farmers make these adjustments. Acreage Reserve Payments are based on normal yield of land taken out of wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, rice and tobacco. Two types of payments are made for participation in the Conservation Reserve. One is a practice payment, which may be as much as 80 percent of the cost of applying approved conservation made for participation in the Conservation Reserve. One is a practice payment, which may be as much as \$0 percent of the cost of applying approved conservation measures. The other is an annual payment for cropland placed in the Conservation Reserve. The national average for this annual payment is about \$10 an acre. Additional information may be obtained from the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees, which are responsible for carrying out the Soil Bank

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CLOVIS, N. M.

Clovis Carnival Set October 25

On Thursday, October 25, Clovis will hold a Carnival Day for the entire trade area. Clovis intends to make this the biggest sales event and entertainment day that this area has ever had. Enthusiasm is running high and all merchants and a multitude of this purpose.

There will also be a large var-

lety of roving entertainment scheduled for the day with a square dance that night. There will be free rides for kiddies and ure giveaways and drawings,

Main street. Many choice loca- this newspaper.

tions are still available and organizations are urged to contact Jack Moudy at Montgomery Ward or Al Stern at Levines for a definite spot. There is no charge for booths. Main street will be roped off by Wednesday noon, October 24 so that booths may be ready by Thursday mrning.

TO DALLAS MARKET

Several local merchants will organizations are organizing for be going to Dallas, this weekend to purchase spring merchandise Streets will be roped off for the day. Merchants will display mer-Barnett and Mrs. Roland Matchandise on the sidewalks, and thiesen of the Fashion Shop, Mrs. organizations of all types will Andy Thompson and Mr. Roger have booths down the center of Albertson of Cobb's and Mrs. W. Main street. Main street will also F. Harper of Dunlap's. The markbe decorated with a Carnival at- eting showing opens Sunday and lasts through the week.

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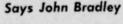
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