

Mrs. Jackie Tate: If everything I ever won filling out coupons, unscrambling words, working crossword puzzles, door prize contests, were put into a thimble, you wouldn't even need to dust the thimble. Course she didn't say what size thimble. A business executive like you, Mrs. Tate, ought to take a more nonunpessimistic atti tude. Me, I have two tickets to get the Amarillo Cadillac, don't believe I'll need but one. Why, what if I were to give up before they even decide it? One can never tell what will happen in politics, football, or games involving luck.

How can you do justice on TV nnets, Gray's Elegy, to Milton's Henry W. Grady's eulogy of the Southern soldier, Ingersoll's reflections upon viewing the tomb of Napoleon, Shakespeare's in comparable language, by hear-ing some guy garble it? One ought to read such things for

But TV we fear is changing reading habits, and changing the youngster's training for reading. A business man friend tells me he no longer reads his daily paper from kiver to kiver, and I bet e hasn't read a solid magazine article or a good book in months.

Course I know it's pretty diffiult to skip Captain Kangaroo or Badge 714

J. E. McVicker, the irrigation man, former Plainview high and Rice, Institute football great, thinks this clumn ought to have its head examined for even suggesting that we could get out somewhere else and build a new stadium.

The present setting is ideal in many ways, he thinks. The playing field is down at the bottom of a natural amphitheatre, giving

the spectator a view from on high, he can look down upon the players and see the game better. E. sort of admits we might could do with new stands, however, with seats between the 20 yard lines on either side.

Clyde Holt, who always takes in things athletic.



A total of 75 blocks will be Wednesday accepted 28 blocks paved, the Cen-Tex representaof paving as complete, barring tives said, and the work is exminor correction, from Cen-Tex pected to be complete by the end of October. All work will Paving Co. This represents probably be done within the about one-third of the total next three weeks, it is expectnumber of blocks to be paved in the current program. The Property owners in the sections accepted work is located on

East Birch, West Avenue B and C, West 2, 3, 4, 9 and 11, and in the lake area. A representative of Cen-Tex was present at the meeting, along payments will fall due at one with City Engineer Ralph Douglas, They explained that some period, bearing six percent in-

minor work still remains to be terest. done on some of the streets, including levelling off backfill be- that some work had to be rehind curbs, etc., but this work done on Avenue B due to rains

that this has been remedied, and other places where such seepage occurs will be repaired at no cost to the property owners or to the city

The city has a one year war ranty on all the paving which will cover such eventualities.

It was also pointed out in the meeting that the lowering of where paving has been accepted, will receive notices that the Avenue B will allow water to drain off much more rapidly than first payments will be due on or before October 15. The remaining it did before the work was done The lake area now drains in from year intervals over a three year 15 to 35 minutes, it was reportfollowing two light rains ed, earlier this week.

The City announced that it has Engineer Douglass explained paid Cen-Tex Paving \$12,898.37 for work done around the school.

Hockley county

line

The Lions club of Muleshoe will welcome Don B. Stark, District Governor District 2T-1, Lions International, on October 24. club president Sam Damron announced this week.

District 2T-1 includes 82 clubs in this section of the state. Lion Judge A. Harris Gardner of Stark is a cabinet manufacturer Austin dismissed a case styled C. with offices in Amarillo. He is a . Morgan, et al, vs. S. S. Forrest, member of the San Jacinto Lions Jr., et, al., which was to try the club and has held the office of constitutionality of a 1949 statute president, secretary and zone giving municipalities the right chairman. He holds the master highway right of way for key membership and 100 per cent water lines and similar purposattendance awards.

DON B. STARK

Visit Muleshoe

The purpose of Stark's visit The suit was brought by Mor will be to advise and assist presgan and the Bi-State Water Comident Damron and secretary Dumission against the city of Lubane Bartee and the members of bock to try to prevent the city the club on matters pertaining to from extending a 48-inch water Lions administration and the ine across Morgan's property in Lions great program of humani tarian service

Failure of the plaintiffs to Muleshoe is an active unit of prove ownership and title to the the International Association of and caused the dismissal. Lions Clubs, which is dedicated Meanwhile, the Bi-State group to community betterment in all has three other similar suits on its aspects; to national and ecofile in district court, in their con- nomic, social and cultural progletion and use of the giant pipe- ress; and to the promotion of Ininuing effort to prevent the com- ternational understanding and lamity

Educator Accuses Americans Of Shirking Opportunities To Learn

Bank Deposits Indicate \$600.000 **Increase Over Same Period In 1955** its increased \$145,881.97.

banks increased almost \$600,000 Resources in October, 1955 at the September 26 bank call, totalled \$5,997,500.51, and as of over what they totalled at the September 26, 1956, they totalled time of the bank statements pub- \$6,725,735.36, for a gain of \$528,lished a year ago. 234.85

Both banks showed increases in deposits as well as total resources over the condition at the time of the bank call October 5,

Deposits totalled \$5,258,264.-65 at the time of the October bank call in 1955, and they total \$5,857,079.68 as of September 26, 1956, showing an in-

Owners of property abutting

on 6 alleys in the city are being

queried as to whether they

would approve a plan to pave

Muleshoe CofC directors have

voted to conduct a poll of

these property owners. The

proposal is to pave alleys on each side of Main street from

the highway three blocks

south, Blocks concerned are 4

and 5, 12 and 13, 20 and 21,

The plan is to lay a 16 foot

strip, and cost to property own-

er would be \$1.00 per running

foot. It is hoped to get the

work done while present pay.

The Bailey County Electric Co-

office of rural electric coopera-

ing program is underway.

Electric Coop Is

Approved For

\$700.000 Loan

tives announced today.

Six Alleys Here

May Get Paving

these alleys.

Old Town.

First National Bank deposits increased from \$647,741.18 in October, 1955, to \$1,100.674.24 in

September, 1956, showing a gain of \$452,933.06. Their resources climbed from that with the crop as late as it

healthy growth and predict further increases by the end of the vear

to \$4,756,405.44. Resources at Muleshoe State Bank also increased. The total resources as of October 5, 1955 were \$5,056,718.10, and this increased in 1956 to \$5,241,245.42, for a

the 1955 figure of \$4,610,523.47

gain of \$184,527.32 over the year. Financial observers point out

the 1955 figure of \$940,782.41 to is, the above figures indicate a \$1,484,489.94 in 1956, for an inease of \$343,707.53. Muleshoe State Bank depos-

Sudan Couple Files Suit To Stop Water Pipeline

A third injunctive suit against the City of Lubbock, c stopping the laying of a 45 inch pipeline from the sandhills of Bailey and Lamb counties to Lubbock was filed in 64th District Court Saturday in Littlefield. The suit was brought by R. E. Scott and wife of Sudan, whose petition stated that the laying of a pipeline in front of the residence in Sudan would constitute a nuisance and threat to their enjoyment of the property, and that it also constitutes the taking of their property without compensation.

The Scott family residence is compensation to the property on Santa Fe Avenue in Sudan owner.

less than 50 feet from the big In the majority of the suits now pipeline. After reading of the pending, no deeds to the right damage caused by a broken waof way were executed and the ter main in San Antonio about highway department was granted 10 days ago, Scott became aware only an easement, an instrument of the danger the Lubbock pipethat gives permission to use only line posed to his family. the surface of the land for roads

He decided if a small water and does not give permission to line could throw paving ma- use the subsurface for any purterials with sufficient force to po break windows and tear roofing fron: a house in San Antonio, the operative, with headquarters in 45-inch line in front of the Scott house could cause more severe Muleshoe has been approved for damage to his home and possibly a \$700,000 loan, the Washington injure his family. Consequently, Scott is asking the court to re-D. B. Lancaster, local manager strain Lubbock from installing told The Journal the funds will the pipeline in an area where it be used to increase capacity of is a threat to residents and prop-

sion, an organization of almost 200 farmers and business. men of the South Plains irrigation district. The group is carrying on a vigorous campaign to halt construction of the pipeline that can carry as much as 70 million gallons of water a day from

Morgan, Doss and Scott have

each been joines in their suits

by the Bi-State Water Commis-



the company in the growing erty. This third court action against hills of Bailey and Lamb Counthe City of Lubbock tries to halt ty. construction of the pipeline on In addition to sharing in ata third point of law. One case, torney fees and court costs, the known as the Doss case, also in Bi-State group is urging action the Hi-Plains Underground Lamb County, claims the City of Water District to restrict produc-Lubbock has no right to use land for a pipeline when it was deed. tion from wells that are not used ed "for highway purposes only" for irrigation purposes or to re-The suit stipulates that the pipequire greater spacing of non- agline is an improper use of the ricultural wells to pevent excess. land. ive draw down that will reduce Another case, now being the production of wells in the viheard in a Travis County court. C. C. Morgan vs the City of Lubbock, attacks the constitutionality of the 1949 law in which the legislature gave the Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Snow, 67, who passed away in State Highway Department West Plains Hospital October 2 authority of permit use of road were held October 4, at 2 p.m. rights-of-way for installation of from First Baptist Church in pipelines and other uses for Muleshoe, with Rev. J. E. Moore the benefit of the public. The Morgan suit contends installations of such utility lines places an additional burden on the land and constitutes an additional taking of land without possible.

recent months served as chairman of the board. Walter A. Woodrum, president and senior executive officer of the bank, has accepted Mr. Osborn's resignation "with deep re-

After twenty-five years of

service as the guiding genius

Mr. Osborn's resignation marks the end of an era for the bank and for the Muleshoe and Bailey County area. He came to Muleshoe in the height of the

always a bulwark in the eco- the Muleshoe State Bank and his

interest in the bank, but had "After serving as head of this retained an office in the bank- bank over 20 years, Jesse con ing rooms and continued to serve tinues in his service to this com

JESSE M. OSBORN

of the Muleshoe State Bank, Jesse M. Osborn has retired from the bank which he has in

Osborn's Resignation From Bank Post

Is Accepted "With Deep Regret"

depression in February, 1931, and soon took over the bank's direction. It has been a going concern ever since, paying a dividend the second year under Mr. Osborn's supervision. The bank for many years was

the only financial institution in Bailey County and as such was vices are greatly appreciated by nomic life of the territory.

resignation as Chairman of the A couple of years or more ago, Board of Directors is accepted Mr. Osborn had sold controlling with deep regret.

Water Suit Lost In District Court

thinks we could make a nice bowl out of the present site, rounding out the stadium, building stands at little expense on each side, which have a natural incline, Eventually we might, he said, like to provide many seats party for some special game or occasion that would draw more than ordinary. It seems to this column we're just about filling the stadium each football night.

Now they're making a double duty pill using chlorophyl and aspirin, designed to cure a stinking headache

Perry Lynskey, the New York Life Insurance Company representative here, has just presented this writer with a Rand Mc Nally "Road Atlas and Radio Guide" and while I certainly don't recommend the radio section, the road guide is real cool It would fit into the glove department of your auto. He's just got a few though, for VIPS like

George W. Parks **Funeral Service Held Tuesday**

Funeral services were held til 1956. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Stone taught school in for George Washington Parks, 65 Sudan for 10 years. She was ac- the who resided on West Third street tive in civic and religious work, in Muleshoe, and who passed being a charter member of sevaway at 2:30 p. m. October 1. eral organizations of this nature. Rev. R. V. Luna, pastor of the Interment was in Littlefield Assembly of God Church officiat- Memorial Park. ed, and interment, under direc-Survivors include her husband,

tion of Singleton Funeral Home one son, Jack Stone, Alexandria, was in Muleshoe Cemetery.

Mr. Parks was a retired far- Murray of Huntsville, five sisters mer, and was born in Enid, Okla. Mrs. Tom Jackson of Sweeny He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Benton Holmes, Mrs. Fabert Mrs. Myrtle Parks, five sons; Al- Holmes and Miss Elaine Porter. fred of Dallas and Sam, Junior. all of Mineral Wells, and Mrs Jack and Clifford Parks all of Mark Weldon of Phoenix; two Muleshoe, and two daughters, brothers, John B. Porter of Aus-Mrs. Maxine Wolfe and Mrs. Bet- tin and Charles Porter of Conroe, ty Parrott, both of Muleshoe, and and three grandchildren eight grandchildren

The Weather

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| | High | Low | Rye, cwt. |
| Thursday | 83 | 56 | Milo, cwt. |
| Friday | 97 | 52 | Wheat, bu |
| Saturday | | 57 | Eggs, doz. |
| Sunday | 96 | 49 | Cream, 1b. |
| Monday | 84 | 51 | Lt. Hens, 1 |
| Tuesday | 90 | 59 | Hvy. Hens |
| Wednesday | | * 49 | Roosters, 1 |
| .15 inch of mois | ture fell | Tues- | Soy Beans, |
| day. | | | Corn, cwt. |

in an official and advisory capamunity. Jesse Osborn city. In 1952 he was elected Rep- uine servant of the people, signiresentative in the Texas Legis- fied by his Legislative work, his lature from this district and has farming and cattle activities, the been renominated for the post financial assistance and guidthis year by the Democratic ance to his fellowmen, and above all the humanitarian principles Woodrum Mos 3 Statement

which he practices. Mr. Woodrum made the follow "It has been a pleasure to be ing statement to The Journal associated with Jesse Osborn concerning Mr. Osborn's resignasince the ownership of the Muleshoe State Bank has chang "Jesse Osborn's work and sered.'

Mrs. E. J. Stone of Three Injured In **Sudan Funeral Auto Accident Held Wednesday Tuesday Night** oe persons wer

Funeral services for Mrs. E. J. Three Mulesh hospitalized Tuesday night as the Stone, 61 of Sudan, were conresult of an accident occurring ducted Wednesday at 2:30 from about 12 miles southwest of here. the Sudan Church of Christ, with the minister Mickey Blake, of ington and Mrs. Jean Morgan

MARKETS

Lt. Hens, lb.

Roosters, 1b.

Hvy. Hens, 1b.

Soy Beans, bu.

2.25

1.80

2.00

.30

.55

were in the car, reportedly re-Mrs. Stone passed away early turning from a visit to the Ira Monday in West Plains Hospital Kitchens home. The car failed in Muleshoe. She had been in to negotiate a curve and over ill health since May and had turned into a field nearby.

been diagnosed about a week ago The occupants were taken to as suffering from encephalitis. West Plains Hospital where at She wrote the script for the tendants said early Wednesday, Sudan Fall Festival pagent used that their condition and injuries during the past five years, and would not be fully known unserved as narrator each year un- til x-ray examinations could be made

Deputy Sheriff Bill Boothe said car was badly damaged.

Thursday morning it was cevealed that while Mrs. Morgan received bruises in the accident her condition is not considered serious. Willard Heathington received numerous cuts and bruises, but no broken Va., one daughter, Mrs. Joyce bones. Mrs. Heathington is "eported to have suffered a broken back. All three are patients at West Plains Hospital.

Senior Luncheon October 10 At **Fellowship Hall**

The annual senior class lunchon will be served October 10 in Fellowship Hall of Muleshoe First Methodist Church. The meal will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., and tickets are \$1.25 per plate. Proceeds will

be used to finance the annual .09 senior class trip at the close of .12 the school year next spring. .07 2.15 Senior class sponsors are Mr Calcote, Miss Biles and Mrs. Kirk.

which show that only half of the students in the upper half of high school graduating classes in the United States, go on to institutes of higher learn. ing", said Dr. L. M. Cole, Academic Dean of Eastern New Mexico University, in a speech delivered before members of the Muleshoe chapter of Texas State Teachers Association, here Tuesday evening.

bers had enjoyed a delicious "Usually". Dr. Cole continued.

meal prepared by Mrs. Roy White 'it is not for lack of money that and the lunchroom staff. these students do not attend college, it is because their teachers

in grade and high school have failed to impress upon them, that arrangements of cut flowers in they are needed. The development of these superior people' he said, "may mean the differ ence between oblivion and survival for this country.

Dr Cole went on to state that theme. in this decade Russia has made tremendous strides in the field of education. "The average high high school graduate in Russia", he said, "has an education equal to

that of an American college graduate, and I am afriad it is true, even that of a graduating college enior. The speaker accused the

> **Cotton Trailers Must Have Lights** For Night Travel

With harvest well underway on the Plains, the local State Highway patrol office reminded farmers this week that cotton trailers are required to have one reflector on each rear corner of the trailer as well as at least one red burning tail light.

Slow moving cotton trailers constitute a definite highway hazard, the officers point out, and the penalty for not carrying required lights and reflectors can range as high as \$200 in fines.

Motorists too, were caution. ed by the patrolmen, who reminded them that cotton trailers are difficult to see, and a rapidly moving vehicle can be on one before the driver is aware how slow the trailer is going.

Two accidents within the past two weeks in this area were caused by cars running under the rear of unlighted cotton trailers or trucks without proper reflectors and lights.

shoe farm are ny wise and pound foolish in re-Additional new farms with ir grad to money being spent in col-

rigation wells will be served by ege scholarships for talented the increased facilities, and other American students, as compared expansions will be made as the to the money Russia spends to area served by the cooperative ineducate this upper class of peocreases ple in her country. He closed his

alk with some true illustrations Mrs. Emily Snow n relation to his subject. Preceeding Dr. Cole's address ome one hundred county teach-**Funeral Held** ers and their guests and mem

Here October 4 Tables were covered with white

cloths, and centered with lovely fall colors of red, gold and orange. Menus and programs were contained in replicas of fall leaves in brown, red and yellow, to further carry out a fall

officiating, assisted by the pastor, Rev. E. K. Shepherd. Interment, Following the invocation by under direction of Singleton Troy Perkins, Muleshoe junior Funeral Home, was in Bailey principal, Mary B. Oben-County Memorial Park. Mrs. Snow resided at 509 Aus haus, president of the local T. S. T. A. chapter, introduced and tin street, where she had been welcomed the guests. Introduc- a resident for 30 years. She was a native of Georgetown, Texas. tion of the speaker was made by Jerry R. Kirk, Superintendent of Survivors include one son Muleshoe schools. Luna Snow, of Muleshoe, and

The high school choir, under three daughters, Miss Betty Snow the direction of Paul Summersof Austin, Mrs. Ida Greenwood. gill, presented three lovely numof East Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Jes bers: "September Song", "I'll See sie Henderson of Earth, four sis You In My Dreams", and "Some ters and six grandchildren. Pallbearers were A. P. Lambert, where Over The Rainbow". The group was accompanied at the L. S. Barron, Byron Griffith, Lewpiano by Alva Lee Shofner. is Welch, Clarence Wilhite and

A business meeting followed Melvin Lee. he program.



Two Pleasant Valley farmers have been named defendants in a civil law suit filed in District Court by National Advertisers

Gerald Allison and E. K. Ange ey were named in the suit which grew out of a dispute over an oral contract involving a movie

Horace Hutton is vice chair. and six grandchildren. man and Lloyd Stephens is a regular member. Conrad Williams filed a general denial of charges with Ira Jiant, second alternate. The county committee was M. Pool, Jr. n the suit which is for the sum

Honorary pallbearers included chosen from the various comof \$85,000. munity committeemen elected September 20, The committee will set the policy for the Bailey County ASC for 1957, The advertising firm alleges ictual damages of \$35,000 and exemplary damage of an additional \$50,000

cinity of the municipal and industrial well fields. The steering committee of the Bi-State group invites any property owner along the route of the Lubbock pipeline who feels he has a claim against the city of Lubbock, because the pipeline rosses his property, to contact its business office by writing Box 1146, Muleshoe, A representative will call on the property owner, discuss the situation and assist in any legal manner found

Owners and operators of the

On opening day, free coffee

Live music by the Royce Clark

band and the Mary Woodward

string band will begin at 7:30

Discuss Road To

Muleshoe Monday

Portales From

Senn Slemmons of the

ness in Muleshoe.

p.m. on Saturday.

Funeral Services Bill's Drive In Grand Opening Are Held Saturday To Be Saturday For Audie W. Black The grand opening of Bill's Drive-In restaurant on the Clois highway will be held October

Funeral services for Audie 6, from 11 am, until midnight. Washington Black, 55, Pleasant Valley farmer, were conducted at restaurant are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, who have had many 3 p.m. Saturday from the First Honorary pallbearers were Tra-Baptist Church of Muleshoe, with years experience in the food busvis Lambert, George Jesko, Roy the pastor, Rev. E. K. Shepherd Simmons, Calvin Coley, Bill Colofficiating. Interment under dilins, Slyvan Robison and Roy rection of Singleton Funeral and doughnuts will be served to Home was in Bailey County adults and free ice cream cones. Memorial Park for the children.

Mr. Black passed away Septemr 26 in West Plains Hospital. Born in Sentinel, Oklahoma Mr. Black is survived by his wife. Mrs. Frankie Black at home, two children, Carrol Dean Black, at home and Mrs. Charlene Spitler of Friona; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Black; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Raymond of Corona Calif., Mrs. Jewel Perry of Ripley Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Epting of Muleshoe; five brothers, B. H. Ralph, Ray, J. D., and Eugene

shoe Chamber of Commerce, ac companied Harold Griffiths to Portales Monday for a meeting Pallbearers were A. J. Dutton, with the Portales Chamber of Harry Engelking, Blondy Ray, Commerce on a project to secure was selected as first alternate, Tye Young, Raymond Gaede, Roy Bryant, Buddy Howard, and W.

a direct route to Portales thru The two local men report that any action will be delayed until the Commissioners' Court of the New Mexico county can obtain right of way for the road.

Jim Claunch was named chair-



man of the ASC county committee for Bailey County at a meet-

Enterprises of Waco. ing held in the ASC office here

last Friday. projector and screen for the Pleasant Valley community building. Bill Street, Littlefield attorney, representing the two men, has

Page 2, THE MULESHOE JORUNAL, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1956 Mr. and Mrs. Charles West Observed Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary Sunday



D. Gupton as- Anna Lucy McAdams read, "That and Mrs Robert Old Sweetheart of Mine", Sone and Mrs. Mildred McLaury James Whitcomb Riley, and Julie Home Demonstration Club. held Open House at the Gupton McAdams gave a humorous readresidence on Saturday afternoon, ing. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis September 29, honoring Mr. and presented vocals. Mrs. Charles M. West on their Some seventy guests registered

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary. during the afternoon, and Mr. The serving table was centered and Mrs. West received congratuwith a three tiered wedding cake lations and numberless anniversdecorated in pink and white, and ary greeting cards from friends topped with a miniature bride here and from distant localities. and groom. A lovely arrangement Out of town guests included of white mums flanked by tall Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sone and pink candles, completed table Mrs. Mildred McLaury, of Corpus decorations. Mrs. David Ander- Christi, and Mrs. Ethel Thomas son presided at the crystal punch of Farwell.

owl, and Ellen Gupton and Lois Shook assisted with the serving. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roebuck LaVon Copley rendered appropriate piano selections for the who have been visiting with Davie Jean Anderson Mrs Sarah Faulkner in Oklaand Kathy Moore entertained homa City, returned to Muleshoe with a number of piano duets. Thursday



Cindy Smith Is 3rd Place Winner In Twirling Event

Miss Cindy Smith was one of contestants in the National Twirling Contest held Saturday in the Coliseum on the Texas Tech campus at Lubbock. Some ninety boys and girls took part in the contest. Cindy placed third in the Novice Division, and received a medal.

Cindy, who is the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, is the mascot for the Muleshoe high school band.

Mrs. Fletcher Is H. D. Club Hostess

Mrs. Bessie Fletcher was host ess last Tuesday, September 25, to a meeting of the Muleshoe by

approaching marriage of their daughter Wanda Jo. to Bobby W. Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Present were Mmes, C. E. Briscoe, M. E. Simmons, W. W. Smith, W. R. Bowers, S. L. Robison, S.

C. Caldwell, C. H. Gillis, M. L. Oswalt, T. F. Maddox, M. R. R. formerly of Muleshoe. Oden, Murl Wilson, and a visitor, urday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. J. E. Moore. the First Baptist Church at Hart. New officers were elected at he meeting, with Mrs. M. E. All friends of the couple are in-Simmons to head the club as vited to attend. president. Vice-president will be Mrs. S. L. Robison; secretary. of Hart high school. The groom-

treasurer, Mrs. D. E. Beller; coun- to be is a 1955 graduate of Littleil delegate, Mrs. W. R. Bowers; field high school. Both have been Caldwell reporter, Mrs. Muriel lege at Plainview. Wilson

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mrs. S. C. Caldwell brought the program on "Children and Clothing", and showed multiple cutting to save time. She also led a round table discussion on

Felder-Murdock Co-Workers Hold **Engagement Told** Installation of



class, and assistant teacher will be Mrs. W B. Harlan. Other ofceremony last Thursday evening ficers are: president, Mrs. E. E. Dyer; vice-president, Mrs. J. L. in the dining hall of the First Baptist Church. Alsup; secretary, Mrs. Lois Mrs. Sarah Payne will be the Shook; treasurer, Mrs. Will Harp-

Mrs. A. C. Bray

Will Teach T.E.L.

were installed at a Tuesday

afternoon meeting in the home of

Mrs. E. E. Dyer. Mrs. A. C. Bray will teach the

Preceeding the installation

sion, Mrs. W. T. Andrews, was

presented with a lovely corsage

from the vice-president. Mrs. An-

drews used as her installing theme, "The Tree of Life".

Following installation, Mrs. W. B. Harlan led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were delicious

hiffon pumpkin pie topped with

Those attending the meeting

were: Mmes. Will Harper, Edna

B. Daniel, Beulah Motheral, Bert-

ie Paul, Effie King, Henry Harv

whipped cream, and coffee.

Rainbow Girls

teacher, and will be assisted by Mrs. Lillie Williams. President of er; reporter, Mrs. Grace Winn and pianist, Mrs. G. D. Kersey the class is Mrs. C. E. Layne; Group leaders are Mmes. Beulah vice-president, Mrs. Harold Grif-Motheral, John Benson and Grace fiths; secretary, Mrs. L. C. Rod-Winn. treasurer, Mrs. George Hicks; and group leaders, Mmes. Bert Remund and S. E .Goucher. ceremony, the meeting was open ed by the president, and the class sang, "To The Work." Pray-Installing officer was Mrs. Ruth Dunn

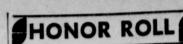
er was led by Mrs. Edna B. Dan A delicious dinner, served bufiel, and Mrs. A. C. Bray gave the fet style, preceded the installadevotional reading from 23rd tion service. The table was cover-Psalms; 2 Cor., verses 12, and a ed with white lace cloths, and verse from I King. Topic of the devotional was "Strength". devotional was "Strength". ments of fall cut-flowers. Installing officer for the occas-

Meeting Of Delta Kappa Gamma Held

Vows will be exchanged Sat-Plainview's Hilton Hotel din ng room was the setting last Saturday evening for the Founder's Day Dinner of Delta Kappa Miss Felder is a 1955 graduate Gamma

Guest speakers were Miss officers. The two ladies spoke on the topics, "The Coming of Age", and "New Duties of Officeratic T. Alsup, Grace Wing, Henry Harv-ey, W. B. Harlan, M. D. Gaddy, W. T. Andrews, John Benson, J. and "New Duties of Officers".

This dinner marked the eigh-teenth birthday of the Gamma Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Alice Kidd, Plainview is resident of the chapter.



NEW SUBSCRIBERS: Rev. Ernest L. Merriott, Dal

Jean Louise Gammon, Lubbock R. J. Stirman, San Antonio. G. E. Thommarson, City. Alton McCain, Roby. Ray West, Norman, Okla. Glenn Rockey, Baird. Mrs. Mae Roundtree, Illinois. Mrs. Ada McClain, Calif. **RENEWALS:**

Mrs. Bob Mills, City. Leigon's Cafe, City. Frank Ford, City. V. O. Crawford, Rt. 2. Rachael Sterling, City Holly Cox, Wayland. A. D. Blair, Rt. 2. Don Barnett, Missouri

Theron West, City A. H. Owen, City. D. L. Redwine, Rt. 2. R. R. Kindle, Maple. A. J. Lenderson, City.

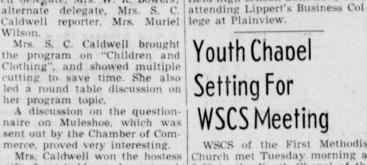
CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many, many acts of kindness, shown us at loss of our husband, father son and brother. We wish to thank each and everyone for the food, cards, and the beautiful floral offering.

May God bless each of you. Mrs. A. W. Black Mr. and Mrs. Carrol D. Black Mr. and Mrs. O D Spitler Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Black

And Brothers and Sisters

WE WANT YOUR GRAIN GOVERNMENT AND OPEN STORAGE AVAILABLE



WANDA JO FELDER

of Hart, of the engagement and

Announcement is being made

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Felder, Sr.,

L. Murdock, of Littlefield,





'BIG VOICE' test in Gary, Ind., conducted by the supplement sirens in heavily populated areas Erderal Civil Defense Administration, used to issue specialized civil defense instructions, banks of loudspeakers atop buildings and mobile The first such test in the nation took place on units to reroute motorists and give "take cover" the opening day of Operation Alert 1956 with 32 and "evacuation" instructions. Big Voice would loudspeakers in action.

Caution Urged In Defoliation Of Area Cotton Crop

sions cotton work specialist of Penta and Concentrate.

the Texas A&M College system. In a bulletin entitled, "Cotton Defoliation Guide", Elliott points out the various approved defoliants and dessicants for use in this area, and also the approved. time of application. "Defoliants, dusts or sprays

should be applied at least 35 days after the period of maxi-mum flower load", Elliott says. This permits maximum staple length development. Another way to time the applications of de

foliants would be 30 days after cotton quits making 'cut out' or when the youngest bolls expected to make cotton are 30 days old. Application should be made

Safe 'n Sound

The present attitude on the part of the public to "stick the nsurance company" is a basic factor behind increasing rates Auto Liability Insurance, says vin S. Markel,



arkel said the sent rate sittion confronts ualty comp. es writing Automobile with most difficult problem in their history. He pointed out that

he did not know of a single company in this category which did style, and here a print and plain not suffer an underwriting

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two to three weeks prior to in-tended picking date on the High Dist. Governor Plains. When 50 per cent or more of the bolls are open, it is safe for most defoliants to be applied. 'Penta' applications should be made when about 90 per cent fo the bolls are open."

Among the dessicants approv Some misunderstanding ap- ed for stripper harvest, such as pears to exist concerning the use will constitute the majority of of defoliants on High Plains cot- the area harvest, include: Leafton fields, it was revealed this Kil, Golden Harvest, Crop Dryer. week by Fred C. Elliott, Exten- Permaguard Defoliant, Stauffer

chemicals.

al visit to the Muleshoe Club next Monday and Tuesday. Members will gather Monday evening at Leigon's Cafe for a club as Farmers are cautioned to investigate fully any effects that

defoliants and dessicants containing arsenic or oils may have on human life or on cotton grade. Extreme caution should be exercised in the application and use of such

OH BOY! CORDUROY

Mrs. Lancaster. The new governor is one of the most active leaders in Ro-tary, Rex received his B. A. and M A. Degrees at Texas Tech, Lubbock; he married Madge Malone of Lubbock and they have three children. Rex has served his club as president, vice-president, and secretary and has serv ed the district in various capaci ties, including that of song lead ed. He was chosen Lubbock's Man of the Year in 1953.

To Visit Rotary

Club Next Week

Rex Webster, of Lubbock, Gov

rnor of Rotary International Dis

trict No. 183, will pay his offici,

sembly, at which time the gover

for will go over reports of com

nittee chairmen and discuss other affairs of the local club.

He will address the club at its

Mrs. Webster, who will accom

ception in the home of the local

president, D. B. Lancaster and

bany him, will be tendered a re

Fuesday noon luncheon.

He has worked as radio an ouncer, program director and mmerical manager of Station KFYO. Lubbock: was an officer of the Navy in World War II; and s now vice-president of Great Plains Life Insurance Company, Lubbock, and its public relations director.

Court Regulates Rummage Sales On County Land The Bailey County Commission

ers' Court passed a resolution Cotton corduroy has gone high ation takes to the Paris scene.

Woodrow Wilson Centennial Observed In U.S. And Abroad

This year is the 100th anniver-mary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, father of the League of Nations and its successor Unit ed Nations, and his Centennial is being cele-brated in Autors, and his Centennial brated in Autors, and his centennial brates and the University of Virginia and brates and the University of Virginia and brates and the States and his achieven a public file in Autory adoption of the

though when he died 32 years ag o he was widely regard-tical visionary.

ed as an impractical visionary. of Labor, established a Federal conciliation service for labor dis-But in the third of a century since his death, his own countr

and free people all over the world have come to recognize that Wilputes, regulated railroad and merchant marine employment conditions and outlawed child son's dream of peace through in-ternational cooperation was not He extended Federal credit to an impractical ideal and they are

an impractical ideal and they are joining this year in memorial ceremonies that girdle the globe. The surge of recognition be-gan when the Congress estab-lished a Wilson Centennial Com-mission to arrange appropriate observances of the 28th Presi-dent's centenary. President Eisen-hower followed with a Procla-mation calling upon all Ameri-cans to participate. Since then more than 500 memorial pro-grams in this and other countries cans to participate. Since then more than 500 memorial pro-grams in this and other countries have focussed attention on Wil-son's contributions to the devel-opment of democratic govern-ment in the United States and enduring peace for the world. Today, with the Centennial Year only half over, Wilson is be-ing spoken of with Washingten and Lincoln as among the great-

He returned to the United and Lincoln as among the great-est of all American leaders. Pres-ident Eisenhower, unable person-ally to participate in a Wilson program at Staunton, Virginia, sent an Assistant Secretary of State who proclaimed: ""Wilson' approach to world

sent an Assistant Secretary of State who proclaimed: "...Wilson's approach to world problems was, in a fundamental sense, to shape the character of our response to such problems for as long as we can see ahead ..." Tributes have come from states-men as geographically widely

Tributes have come from states-men as geographically widely scattered as Sir Anthony Eden of Britain, General Carlos P. Ro-mulo of the Philippines, Sir Les-lie Munro of New Zealand, C. K. Wellington Koo of China and Wellington Koo of China and Nearly a dozen full-length books illiam V.S. Tubman of Liberia. Nearly a dozen full-length books The mayors of more than 50 on Wilson or containing selections from his voluminous writings are being published this year. The Congress has named the newest bridge across the Poto-mac after Wilson. The Wilson Birthplace Foundation in his home town of Staunton is rais-

ing \$500,000 to restore the oncial representatives of 35 nations in every quarter of the globe joined in a pilgrimage to Wilson's birthplace in April. More than 10,000 individuals journeyed to his home in two weeks to view an outdoor drama based on his life in July. Born in Staunton Virginia

on his life in July. Born in Staunton, Virginia in 1856, Wilson was the son of a presbyterian minister and gave great emphasis to religious phi-losophy in his career. Wilson was a scholar who studied at Davidson College, N. C., John Hopkins and Princeton, and the author of outstanding works in the fields of government and pao the fields of government and po-litical science. He was an edu-other materials of his time.

Married on December 28, sh

survived by her husband, J. 7

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dren: Ennis of Dimmitt, Bruce

DeQueen, Ark., Carl of Hart, F. F of Littlefield, Mrs. Nota Wells o Ft. Worth, and Mrs, J. O. Craw ford of Muleshoe, 17 grand chil

dren, 29 great grandchildren and

Tuesday afternoon prohibiting dition to the city of Muleshoe in been a member of the Church rummage sales and other such regular routine action. of God for 50 years

Chamber President Reveals Drop In Well Drillings

Lubbock's project to pump billions of gallons of under-ground water out of Bailey and Lamb counties can mean the absolute cessation of irrigation well drilling in the two counties if the recent trend continues, according to Murl Wilson. Muleshoe Chamber of Com-merce president and a director of the Bi-State Water Commission.

Wilson made the assertion to day after he studied reports or well completions issued by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

"Although the City of Lubbock officials continue to scoff at our alarm we cannot help but feel they intend to lull us into a

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FASILION FIRSTS IN MOTORING



Car coats of cotton poplin are making fashion news this fall. Also in the news is the fact that cotton is tops in convertible tops. The National Cotton Council reports that a new viny leonated fabric is now being used in 95 per cent of convertible tops. Synthetics, which held 40 per cent of the car top market in 1954, failed to give performance while research helped cotton stage a comeback in this 10,000-balo-ayear market.

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TOTALS

"Consequently, the Bi-State

in our priceless underground way

These are figures Wilson com-

piled from the published re-ports of the High Plains Under-

ground Water Conservation Dis-

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sense of false security", Wilson farmer, merchant, businessman said, "Our farmers and everyone | and banker will begin to feel the else realizes we cannot afford to pinch of a deflated economy. lose 70 million gallons of water a day without an adverse effect Water Commission will continue on our agriculture and our to exert every legal means to put a stop to this outrageous demand economy

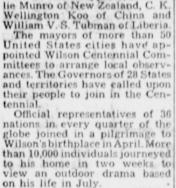
"We all wonder how Lubbock officials can counteract the figures of the High Plains con servation district that show not a single irrigation well was completed in Bailey County during the month of August and only five wells were fin-

"Figures for the last five months, since Lubbock awarded the contract for the giant pipe line, show well drilling has dropped more than 60 per cent During that period in 1955 Bail ey and Lamb counties drilled 384 wells, In the same period this year the figure was down to 126 wells.

ished in Lamb County in July.

May "It doesn't take an expert to Inne ealize that unless some reason-July ble solution to this dilema is August found and found soon, every TOTALS





on Auto Liabilities. One of the most important factors added to the cost of claims, he asserted, 'is the tendency of juries ignor ing questions of liability and equity, to grant awards to claim ants without justification, for reasons of sympathy or other wise." However, it is better for the insurance company to be stuck than for you to pay the judgements. For complete and adequate insurance coverage, call-

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eAmbassadors Daughter

Sun., Mon., Oct. 7-8

Pat Cowden, the 1956 Maid of Cotsales on the courthouse lawn of ton, wears Stephanie Koret's long-lined jacket and trim black skirt with a knitted Gage hat. The knit-trimmed jacket is printed in a styln any county property unles the group holding the sale is church organization or similar charitable association. The sherized floral design. iff was instructed to prevent

uch sales in the future. The Commissioners also ac **Retailers** Receive epted the plat of the McCain ad-**250 Replies From**

from the outlying sectors as wel as from the city itself. C of C manager Senn Slemmons

More than 250 replies have

obtain more information about obtain more oinformation about how local retailers may improve their services and thus attract more shoppers into Muleshoe

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Tribute To

A Bad Man

Questionnaires



PHONE 2970

Former Resident Funeral Service **Held In Dimmitt**

October 2.

one great-great grandchild Services were conducted by Funeral services for a former Rev. Menie of Dailas, and inter-Balley county resident, Mrs. J. T. ment was under direction of Den said response has been slow from Huggins, 93, were held in the nis Funeral Home of Dimmitt, Methodist Church in Dimmitt, Pallbearers were her grand

ons, R. B. Reed, Harley Wells Mrs. Huggins passed away Sep- Burtis Huggins. Keith Huggins tember 30 in Amherst. She had Owen D. Reed, and Otis Huggins



TURMES

CLINIC REPORT

Let Chiropractic Solve Your Health **Problems At It Has In The Following Cases From Our Files:**

Poor Health Generally Case History: Young woman,

ge 31, came to the Clinic in an effort to allievate her pain, Her entrance complaints were: dizzisess for one year, period cramps ne year, headaches for three years, symptoms of a heart con dition (Angina Pectoris), ach ng between the shoulders, low r back aches, constipation for five years, temperature daily ow blood pressure, did not sleep well, sinus condition and wa extremely nervous. Surgery had een recommended in her case but in an effort to avoid an op ration, she came to the Clinic comprehensive Chiropractic examination revealed the cause of her conditions and she became Chiropractic patient, and ulti mately, a well woman after a period of Chiropractic care. She ame to the Clinic one day this week for a checkup and she told s that she feels that she is completely well. Heart Condition Case History: A Sudan man,



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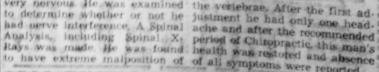
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on of a patient. His entrance omplaints were: daily head-ches for 4 years, dizzy attacks 4 years, symptoms of a heart ndition following a heart atack in December of last year. He also had a stomach condition hat had been diagnosed as ul ers, a sinus condition which aflected eyes and ears, and was very nervous. He was examined o determine whether or not he had nerve interference, A Spinal

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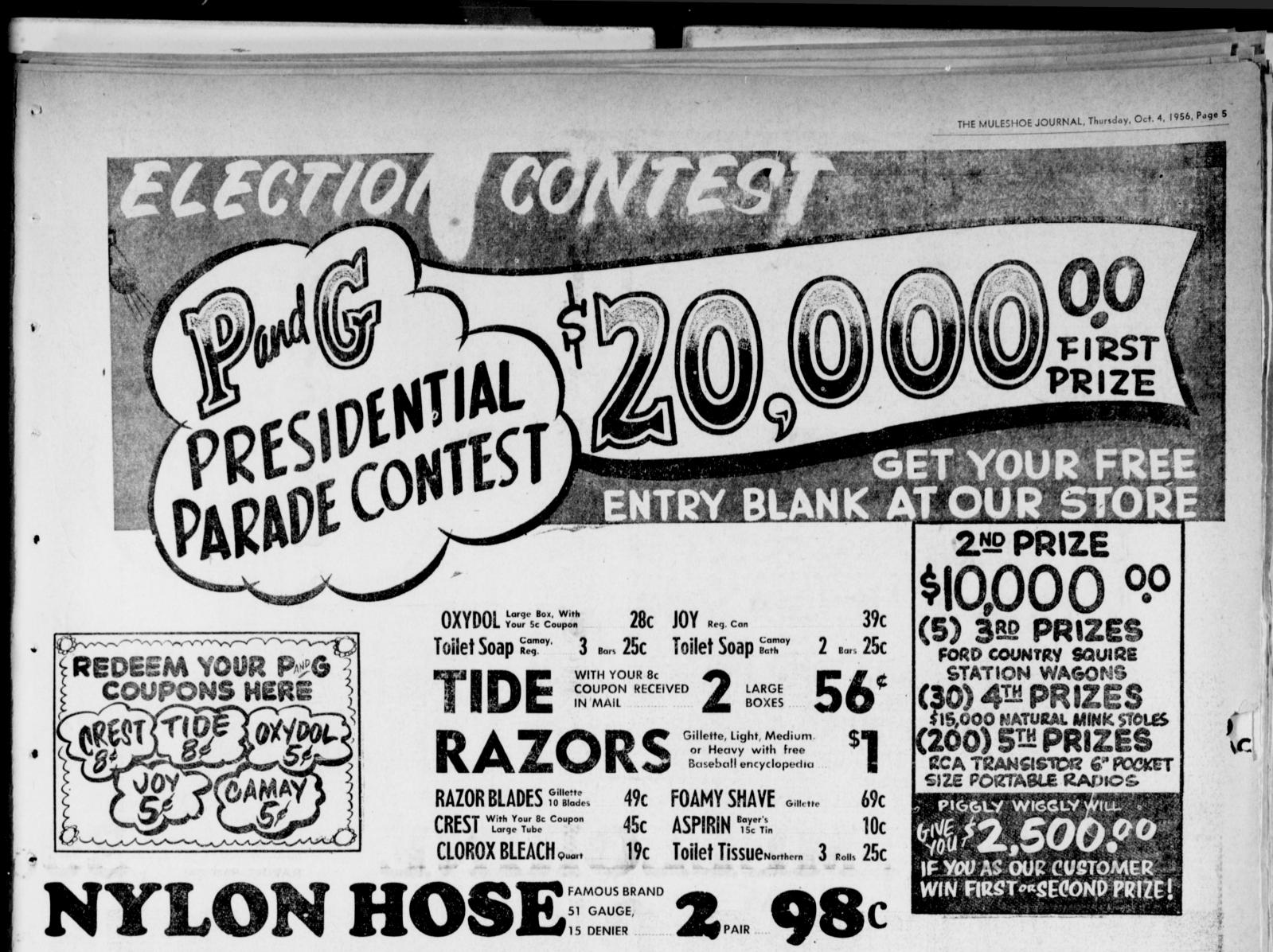












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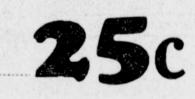
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PEAS Green Giant



For the past two weeks, the Freshmen in Muleshoe high school have been getting a king Last week, the FFA boys were initiated, and a formal ceremony was held Monday evening. On

Tuesday, the girls in FHA got their first taste of initiation. The Student Council, in a

official high school initiation for all freshman students for Wednesday through Friday, of

appointed and Friday the group set down the rules and require-

School Student Cuncil set November 9 as the date for the annual On this date, the Muleshoe Mules will meet the Dimmit Bobcats in Benny Douglass Sta dium for the last home game of



KILLED IN ROUKET PLANE CRASH - Capt. Milburn G. Apt shown in cockpit of X-2) was killed when the Bell X-2 rocket plane he was flying crashed in the Mojave desert. Capt. Apt was making an indoctrination flight, meaning that it was his first attempt to fly the X-2. The rocket plane is described as having power compared to that necessary to drive a Navy Cruiser at

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Muleshoe High Football Juggernaut, Model 1932

the 18-mar | end. Pictured here is football squad of Muleshoe high

right: Thomas Reed, guard; Wal- ens. Moeller, halfback; Early

Frank Actkinson, end; Jim Al- fiths.

The team split a two game looked bad indeed, since they Middle row, kneeling: Francis schedule with Springlake, losing had completed pass after pass Gilbreath, guard; Dee Brown, end; Ray Eckler, halfback; Jim Burkhead, fullback; Clyde Holt, won over Hale Center at the Lubquarterback; Woodrow Gaede, bock fair, 27-0; beat Amherst 13 the quarterback gave Wilemon

to 6 and lost to Farwell, 13 to 6. pep talk. "Well", said Claude Back row, standing: Arnold Jim Burkhead, our informant, the "Til intercept the next pass". He school, known in those days as Actkinson, halfback; Claud Wile- man who furnished the above did, on his own 5 yard line, ran the "Yellow Jackets". They stung mon, halfback; J. W. "Hungry" picture, doesn't remember what 95 yards for the touchdown. Jim, seven of their 11 opponents that weldon, tackle; Red Blair, end; the scores were in the Friona playing safety, had promised to in fast and blocked the kick and the ball on Front row, sitting, left to Malone, guard; Coach Roy Stev- the year's record was 7 won, 3 did intercept; Jim never could lost, one tied.

Sitting in front with the ball, Jim says they were in a very Reed, center; Tony Ivy, end; is the team mascot, Clifton Grif- tight spot at Levelland. With the Loboes leading 7 to 0, things

catch Claude, so his interference didn't amount to much.

The Muleshoe boys made the extra point after touchdown and the game ended 7 to 7.

Mules Take On Hale Center

sidered a powerhouse, knocked over the topnotch Olton Mustangs last Friday night by a five point margin, winning 32-27, in

Whitharral 40 - Lazbuddie 6.

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Springlake Edges Mules 19-14

The Springlake Wolevrines and | The Mules racked up their Muleshoe Mules, two undefeated ond touchdown of the evening and untied teams met last Fri- just before the game ended. day on the local field with the The Mules took over on downs or Wolverines from Springlake re- their own 45 and from there they maining unbeated with a 19-14 drove with determination to the win over the Mules. Wolverines' 25-yard line. Johnny win over the Mules. Both teams scored in the first Young added to his points for the

Muleshoe and

Muleshoe and Olton split a

eventh and eighth grade foot-

Muleshoe took the seventh

Olton Split

quarter after an exchange of year as he raced 25 yards for punts in the early part of the a Muleshoe touchdown. This game. Springlake scored first time, big Billy Black, fullback when Jimmy Herring, fast step- who had been used sparingly in ping half back roared 30 yards the last half, hit the middle of for the first counter of the eventhe Springlake line and drove of ing. The try for extra point failover for another extra point. ed and they led for a few min-utes 7.0. The Mules came roar-

ing right back following the kick and marched 70 yards in a series of ground plays for the touchdown

The pay off came from 18-yards ball double-header here Tuesday out when Johnny Young raced night into the end zone for the 6 pointer. He also ran over for the extra grade game 21.7, with Gary point, putting the battling Mules Pierce, Bob White and Bobby ahead 7-6 as the first quarter Gilbreath scoring the touch ended

downs. Jerry Patterson scored for The Wolverines, paced by Her-ring, came right back in the ball game following the kick and Olton Olton's eighth graders won the second game 14-2. Randy Rutchel and Robert Prest were the scoron strictly ground plays, they marched down to the Mules' 8ers for Olton. yard stripe. Again the fleet-footed **School Fair Day** half back, Herring racked up another touchdown for Springlake.

Again the Mules' forward wall held as the extra point was tried. The half ended with the Mules in control of the ball on the Wolverines' 29 yard line, with the score board reading Springlake

ley, and J. L. Winders.

Homemaking Division: 1st, plain biscuits, the Muleshoe 32. From there they Hinkson; 2nd, plain biscuits, Sharron Thorn; 1st, corn bread, Beverly Smith: 3rd. corn bread, ran it back to the Mules' 21-yard Janis Clark; 1st, ginger bread, line. Springlake repaid the com- Maryellen Thompson; 1st, Swedpliment when they recovered a ish tea ring, Donna Redwine; 2nd Muleshoe fumble on the Mules' devil's food cake, Rose Mary Agee: 1st. white laver cake. drove to the 28 when Tunnell Katherine Smith; 2nd, white lay hit Bobby Angeley with a pass er cake, Lara Meyers; 2nd, cup cakes, Katherine Smith; 2nd, oatmeal cookies, Sharron

extra point and the Mules were cookies. Wanda Steinbock: 4th. drop cookies, Marie Houstin.

1956 Mules FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Smith; 2nd, brownies, Sharron Thorn; 3rd, brownies, Carolyn Hinkson; 4th, brownies, Mary-Sept. 14, Mules 20 Sudan 19 Sept. 21, Mules-7 Indians-0 ellen Thompson; 1st pecan pie, Sept. 28, Mules-14 Wolve'ine-19 Geraldine Broadhurst: 1st. chocolate fudge, 1st, Katherine Smith: Oct. 5, Hale Center, there. Oct. 12, Open. Smith: Oct. 19. Olton, here. 1st, snap beans, Maryellen

*Oct. 26, Dalhart, there. *Nov. 2, Canyon, there. *Nov. 9, Dimmitt, here. **Mules Top Scorers** 79-38 Against 3 **Opponents Played**

The thrice victorius Muleshoe Mules have scored an average of 5.6 yards rushing in comparison to the 3.5 yards average gain for their opponents, statistics compiled this week reveal.

Young leads the rushing yardage with a net of 390, followed by Black with 238, Dick Johnson with 166, Darrell Oliver with 127 and Lerov Corralez with 37. The Mules scored more points in their first two games this year than last year's total out-

put. Their three wins equal that of the past two seasons combined. In passing, the picture changes omewhat, with the Mules com-

pleting only six, to their oppon ent's nine, but gaining 121 yards to 112 for their opponents. The Mules have scored 79 points to 38 for their opposition, with Young leading the pack with 38 points, followed by Black with 26, Oliver with 8, and John-

son with 7. The team has made 49 first downs to 38 for their opposition. The Mules have returned a to al of 11 kickoffs with a total

day, October 1, in the Lazbuddie yardage of 221 yards for an av School Agricultural building. erage of 20.1 yards per kickoff. Members of 4-H, FFA and FHA They have returned 11 punts Clubs of the school exhibited. for 173 yards, with an average of Judges were Mmes. Davis Gul 15.7 yards, Young leads this clas-

sification with four returns for 95 The following placed in the vards. The team meets Hale Center Carolyn there tomorrow night, and plays

Olton in the conference opener here October 12. Next Friday is an open date for the club. Eddie Wilt, a starter for the out for the rest of the year due cafeterias.

to a knee injury. Ed was starring at end this season after quarter. backing the Mules for two years. number of meals served on a reg-



Hundreds of area people

Wednesday to inspect the new 1957 Ford car line which was dislayed for the first time.

Musical entertainment was el, Marie Houston; 2nd, Carolyn Scitt; 2nd, pillow case, Marie Houston; 1st apron, Marie Hous-

2nd, chocolate fudge, Beverly ton; 2nd, Beverly Smith; 1st, skirt, Carolyn Hinkson; 2nd, Marie Houston; 3rd, Kathe-

Thompson; 2nd, Janis Clark; 3rd, rine Smith; 1st, blouse, Carolyn Lois Vanlandingham; 4th, Freda Hinkson; 2nd, Marie Houston; White: 2nd, field Peas, Lois Van. 2nd, dress, Sharron Thorn; 1st,

Muleshoe Schools Lunchroom Menus Menus for the week at Mule-shoe school cafeteria are as fol-

ows: MONDAY

Kraut and spareribs. Blackeyed peas, mixed greens. Cottage cheese and pineapple salad.

Cornbread and butter. Boysenberry cobbler. TUESDAY

Hot dogs with mustard, onion and chili sauce.

White beans and ham. Fruit salad.

Orange cake WEDNESDAY

Roast and gravy. Sweet potatoes and marshnallows.

Green beans and green salad. Rolls and butter. THURSDAY

Sausage and gravy. Buttered potatoes, baked squash.

Tomato wedge, hot holls and butter. Cake.

FRIDAY Chili beans. Fried potatoes: Harvard beets.

Cornbread and butter. Lunchrooms Set

All Time Record The Muleshoe Lunchrooms set

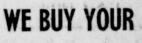
an all time record Tuesday when meals were served to 1142 students and 42 teachers, Mrs. Roy White announced this week.

Mrs. White, who is director of the lunchrooms said the meals were served and prepared by her Mules for three seasons, will be staff of 13 women in the two

A normal increase in enrollment accounted for the large ular school day.

furnished at times during the day, and cold drinks and balloons were given the kiddies.

Charles Landers won the door prize of 150 gallons of gasoline, with the second prize of 100 galthronged through Muleshoe lons of gas being won by Carl Motor Co. showrooms all day Powell of Rt. 5, Muleshoe.



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Tomorrow Nite Coach Wayne Mantooth takes his still fired up Mules to Hale Herring made good the run for cookies, Pat Chitwood; 3rd, drop Center tomorrow night for what might be the most unpredictable trailing 19.7. game of the season.

Hale Center, not normally con-

The Mules still have Olton to face, that game coming up on October 19 in Benny Douglass stadium.

Sept.

an upset.

Mantooth's team has a record of three wins and one loss thus far in the season, dropping last Fri-

Grid Results

Bula 46 - Three Way 6.

Hereford 33 - Tulia 6.

Dalhart 47 - Clayton 6.

Sudan 7 - Sundown 27.

Dimmitt 13 - Abernathy 7.

Grid Schedule

Hale Center 32 - Olton 27

SMITH BOYS WIN PRO HONERS . . **Russell Haberer Top Amateur In Pro** Am Tourney Held Here Monday

Russell Haberer was the top other pros entered in the amateur with a 73 in the Mule- ney Third place team honors went

toe Golf Club pro-am tournament held here Sunday and Mon-day, with teams captained by Harold Smith of Wichita Falls Detton and Glenn Ezell for a 115 and Harold Smith of Portales, Gene Shieid of Wichita Falls,

won top professional honors. The two Smiths who tied their Dick Turner of San Angelo tied teams for first place, had as for third fourth and fifth places members of their teams, Bill Jim with 69 scores. Ken Wright of St. Clair, Houston Hart and Nona Clovis and Hardy Loudermilk of Blake Douglass, while the other Jal tied for sixth and seventh

Muleshoe 14 - Springlake 19.

day night's contest to Springlake

At Lazbuddie School Fair Day was held Mon 12, Muleshoe 7. In the third quarter the Mules tried quick kicking from their own 33. A Springlake lad came the Wolverines had the ball on

the Mules 28. After a series of penalties they were set back to tried a pass which was intercepted by Donnie Shafer, who

40-yard line. From there they which carried down to the Mules' 10 with first and goal. It took

them only two plays for the Thorn; 3rd, oatmeal cookies, Mincounter with Joe Wheat running nie Redwine; 4th, oatmeal cook the remaining 4-yards for the ies, Janis Clark; 1st. drop cook-touchdown. This time Jimmy ies, Carolyn Hinkson; 2nd, drop

Smith; 2nd, sugar cookies, Elaine Tmbrey; 1st, brownies, Katherine 7, Mules: 38 Rams 0

Harold Smith had on his team with a 70 each, while Herefo stan Barrett, Ruby Hart and Bud Posey shot a 71 to nail eigh yde Lewis. place.

Joe Lopez, Muleshoe pro and \$200 in prize money was con Bunky Johnson of Abilene, shot tributed for the tournament by five over par 67s to win over 23 Muleshoe business men.





sugar cookies, Beverly



60th BIRTHDAY OF SERVICE **Rural Mail Delivery On Five Mail Routes Serve 890 Area Families**

Post Office.

The Post Office Department's being extended every day, ac- roundings, rural delivery service today ser- cording to Regional Director went on. "Thus, improvement o res more Americans than ever George A. Grav of Dallas, efore in history.

This observation was made by Postmaster General Arthur E. immerfield in catting the nain's attention to the 60th birthay of the Service. Experimental rural delivery law March 3, 1893, appropriatlay of the Service.

service began October 1, 1896 ing \$10,000 for experimental rural with three routes at Charles delivery. This, together with \$20 Town, W. Va., and two routes 000 appropriated for the same it Halltown and Uvilla, near purpose on July 16, 1894, was not Charles Town.

Old records show that in its first week the three Charles Town insufficient, pours provided for surprised far. On June 1 its delivery of 214 letters, 290 000, together with the prior \$30, pers, 33 postal varvis and 2 000, was made available, and the ackages. Previously, they would first experimental rural delivery of have received this mail until service was established the folthey went into town to pick it lowing October 1.

ney went into rown or weeks or Many events in phy big cere-That was a far cry from today's monies, such as when the Pony mail load handled by roral de. Joseph. Missoori and Sacramento wery carriers. For example, in California, on April 3, 1880, But recent 12-month period, near- was launched with little fantare. 8 billion places of mail were and under a cloud of cellicism.

s billion pieces of pairons. Critics sate it would be proved to and expensive. Today, there are \$1.888 routes. They were containly proved millions. "They were containly proved million." we more than 1. is million miles wrong. Mr. Summenfield nored "The effect the Post Office De - factrick other break or had a series will the countries of the United Ipatiment's runal delivery has rates, as well as into remitories produced upon the American nd possessions of the United scene in 80 years can scarcely And, during the fiscal be exactionariand," he wild ent entited hast dame 30 plane sumilated developments of the there were \$94,900 patrons added parcel post, and it added great-to surel delivery routes, while it in the establishment of the otal of 11,798 extensions of American system of rouds and al routes were made to pro- highwayes.

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the rural delivery service also means better mail service for Postmaster Arnold Alcorn said 5 routes serve \$90 families through the Muleshoe, Texas increasing numbers of suburbar families," he said

A bill by Congressman Thomas **Child Fire Safety Special Week Aim**

DON'T GIVE immediately used, the Postmaster FIRE A PLACE General deeming the amount On June 9, 1896, another \$10, 10 START Many events in postal history

> Fire presention addicities almed at suffigureding youngstees are bound to hit the built's even. Children are fre's number and victim And you it is such a simple musice mail amby ar bannih altern fire sails but allow the presside their safety from someone clas's medigence about fire. That's the idea behind the 1956 Fire Treion Week poster of the Mrtional Pire Pretaction Association. This year Fire Prevanition Weak has been provinimed by President Elsenihower for Consider 7-33. The national Fire Trevention Week

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Bank Officials Muleshoe Student And Employes Named Fellow By **Hughes Aircraft** Attending School Several officers and employees Jack E. Wilterding of Muleshoe.

has been awarded a Hughes of the two Muleshoe hanks are abling him to continue his edu- conducted in Clowis, cation while working part time at Hughes Alircraft Company in course for executives. Walter thought it was wonderful, Culver City, Callif.

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The Muleshoe Journal

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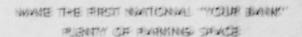
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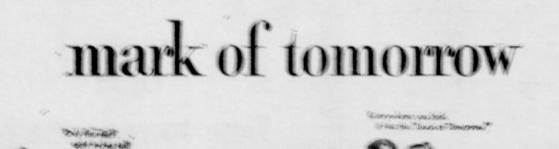


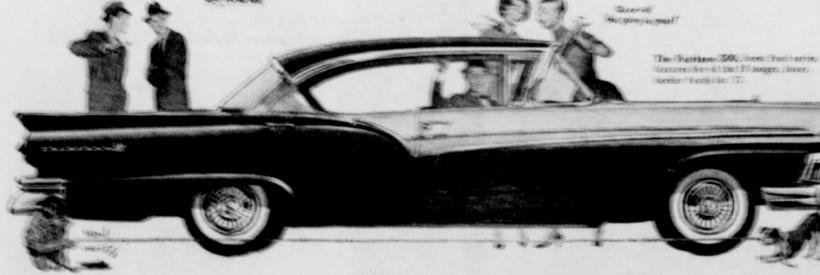
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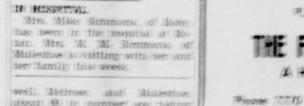
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Farm Fire A Tragic Waste

United Press Photo

Fire is bad business anytime and for everybody . . . but it's particularly bad on the farm where a family's livelihood and home are both at stake. When the barn above was totally destroyed by fire last year, the direct dollar loss to this Midwestern farm family was estimated to be \$50,000. The real loss in terms of crippled earning power and one family's well-being can never be estimated. Total direct cost of fires to American farmers last year was estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture to be more than \$150,000,000. The USDA and the National Fire Protection Associa-tion are co-sponsors of Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13.

all in the morning.

Consider This: As a roaring

lion, and a raging bear; so is a

wicked ruler over the poor people. Prov. 28:15.

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Life To Sprinkler

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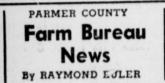
trifugal pumps should be check-

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vide added visibility protection for cotton trailers, trucks, cars and bicycles when they are op-erated at night. They may be life savers if used on the sides of tractors and trailers, too, where other reflectors normally are not used

We believe that cotton farmers interested in seeing the state cot ton acreage reserve limited to 2% instead of 10% as it is now, should be sure their Farm Buueau membership is in good standing before November 1. There are sections of Texas that have been receiving cotton acreage from the larger reserve the last couple of years that will ance. Bob Thurmond, extension probably vote against the cut in irrigation specialist, says as soon the state convention.

as the irrigating seasn is over, it County Farm Bureaus in those is time to do some of the mainareas are exceeding their mem-bership goals, we hear, too. We tenance jobs. are reasonably sure that the dechecked by a qualified mechanic cision reached in the Texas Farm and if the pumping units are left Bureau Convention will deter- in the field over winter, they mine the amount of reserve. Our should be covered by a watercase against the Smith-Doxey proof tarpaulin or a suitable classing descrepancies can be structure. Special care should be greatly strengthened by your taken to see that no moisture membership, too. The classing, enters the exhaust pipes of inof course, affects your income, ternal combustion engines. whether you sell or put your cot ton in the loan.

We should think the advocates of the necessity of Federal aid to education would give some thought to who built and put public schools into operation in the first place.

We certainly hope the average

tem, he advises getting in touch immediately with the supplier. If corrosion is detected early, sev-eral remedial steps can be taken to stop damage. The investment in a properly

equipped sprinkler is a heavy one and deserves to be protected not only for extending its use. fulness but also to get the most efficiency from its use, says hurmond.

Motors Can Do Much Heavy Work Around The Farm Substituting a motor for man

ower releases that help for ued at 105 per cent of their cash services. ther jobs, cuts operating expenvalue when exchanged for grains s, gets the work done faster in the Commodity Credit Corporand generally better, says W. S. ation inventory or when used to Allen, extension agricultural redeem grain they have put unengineer. der price support loans. This is a

With labor scarce in many minor "give-away" to farmers, areas and expensive in all, any themselves, in order to reduce polabor saving practice that can be litically hot surpluses. For exchange purposes, the valused on today's farm or ranch is worth considering says the ue of the CCC-owned grain will

Agriculture.

be set at the curent support specialist. For example, he points out price for the grade, class and lo that a quarter-horsepower motor cation of the grain. The certifi-

of several Texas radio stations. can handle any operation design- cates may also be redeemed for It is heard on one hundred and ed for hand power with energy to five stations. KPAN, Hereford, spare. A normal man at hard CCC-owned grain will be availcarries it at 12:45 on Saturdays. work exerts about one-tenth of a able through warehouses operat KLYN, Amarillo, at 6:00 a.m., horsepower but a motor can run ing under the Uniform Grain and KFDA at 6:15 a.m., all on the small cement mixer, grind- Storage Agreement. The grain "Scotch Lite" stickers are avail-able free at the office. They pro-KSEL, 7:15, and KFYO at 8:15, an hour. stone, post drill, pump and de-bock, the following stations carry it on Saturdays: KCBD, 6:45; KSEL, 7:15, and KFYO at 8:15, an hour. stone, post drill, pump and de-bock, the following stations carry saw or grind 40 pounds of feed CC will not supply grain at lo-cations other than where it here Saturday. If you listen to Lub-

Operating costs, according to stocks. In other words, no cross-Allen, amount to only a penny or country movement of grain into two an hour - a considerable an area where it is not grown. aving when compared with what Wheat certificates may be ext would cost to perform the same changed for wheat, barley, rye, obs by manpower. oats, or grain sorghums - but

Latest figures show that about not for other two basic grains, 99 per cent of all Texas farms corn and rice. This limitation apare now electrified, reports Allen plies to corn or rice acreage reand he believes that many agri- duction certificates. Rice chits cultural production costs can be cannot be swapped for corn, or further reduced through the wheat, and corn chits will not utilization of more motor power. get rice or wheat.

He suggests to farmers and Grains will not be available anchmen that study be given to during harvest periods, CCC offithe various jobs involved in all cials point out. CCC will not exoperations with the thought in change a particular grain for cermind of letting motors help make tificates during the harvest seathe operation more efficient and son for that grain in the area. less expensive. This harvesting limitation will

also apply to redemption of grain under loan by use of cer tificates.

ENJOYED TRIP IN COLORADO BY LONNIE M. BASS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer and daugh-The fall session of the Texas ter Renee, and Mr. and Mrs. Farm Bureau Commodity Advis-Howard Cox recently spent five ory Committee will be held on days fishing at Lake City, Colo. October 10, 1956 at the Roosevelt They reported that the fishing was wonderful.



Bailey County

Farm Bureau

News

He advises storing pipes on this connection, of course, it is citizen will remember that mon- racks well above the ground and imperative that we get the thinkey for such things can be raised in the colder areas of the state ing of as many producers as poson the local level for about half prefers indoor storage. If pipe is sible, and we suggest that you what it costs to route it through left in the field during freezing contact the committeemen in Washington. Farm Bureau, local- weather, it should be completely your district and inform them of ly and on state and national drained after use. Burled lines any matters that you wish to



by John C. White Commission

Redemption of soil certificates an important item to many Texas ATTENDED FUNERAL farmers, has been explained by SERVICES AT SNYDER the United States Department o

Mrs. Zilpha Zimmer traveled to Snyder, Okla., last Friday and Under certain circumstances attended funeral services there he certificates will be worth a little more than face value. But Saturday afternoon for her uncle Robert Bracken. Mr. Bracken was nostly, they are on par. The soil bank chits earned by

tives.

87 at the time of his death. Others from Clovis, N. M., Friona farmers for reducing acreages of wheat, corn and rice will be val. and Amarillo also attended the

TO LEVELLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Allison raveled to Levelland Sunday, to isit with relatives and friends. A guest last week in the Allison home was their daughter, Mrs Jim Moreland, of San Angelo.

VISITED PARENTS

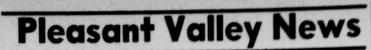
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sparks, of Lubbock, were here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup and other rela- dle South Plains fair Tuesday





Whether having a foot hung up in a stirrup or being thrown under the trampling hooves of outlaw horses or rampaging Brahma bulls, convict cowboys and outlaw range stock keep spectators on the edge of their seats at the annual Prison Rodeo. This year, the big show's 25th season, four big every-Sunday-in-October performances promise to be better and wilder than ever before. October 7, 14, 21, and 28 at the million-dollar Prison Stadium at Huntsville, Texas.





Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks vis- munity showed swine winning ited Sunday afternoon in the second in the senior sow division and first in the mature sow home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Free and senior champion. and family.

meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Free and Mrs. Raymond Roubinek and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer were visitors family were Sunday supper in the home of Mrs. Leroy Hicks guests in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Bock and sons of Thursday morning. Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wedel of The community extends heart-Littlefield were Saturday night guests in the home of their felt sympathy to the family of daughter Mr. and Mrs. Billy Free A. W. Black, a Pleasant Valley farmer who died of a heart atand family. tack last Wednesday.

COMMUNITY MEETING Several attended the communty meeting September 25. A demonstration based on ade

munity center September 26 with quate wiring vs. inadequate wir-Pauline Adams as hostess and ng was given, and a film was Glenda Hutton as co-hostess, shown to further the demonstra-

Following the program, re reshments were served.

Mrs. E. K. Angeley was a Fri-day afternoon caller in the Leroy ontest committee. Hicks home,

GRAND CHAMPION Master Mind, owned by Doyle Turner, was judged Grand Cham pion Duroc sow at the Panhan Mr. Turner and sons of this com-

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each side represented. Delicious refreshments we served to the following members: Mmes. Hattie Bickel, Angeley, Ethei Allison, Nell Shoemaker, Judy Green, June Free, Jean Allison, Katie Roubinek, Glenda Hutton and Pauline Adams.

Francis Harold Gable returned the first of the week from Temple, Texas where his wife had recent surgery at the Scott-White clinic. He reports that she is inter proving nicely and will come home soon.

Doyle Turner again heads the Lamb county ASC committee, it vas announced this week.

Mr. Turner was re-elected as county committee chairman at a meeting of county chairman

The PVS Club met at the comrecently. Visiting with Mrs. Lillie Wuer

Alice Angeley presided in flein Friday were Mrs. R. S. charge of the short business Cole and Mrs. Travis Scott, both of Earth.

Harry Engleking and Leroy A report was given by the Hicks were in Lubbock last Wed-Captains were appointed for nesday on business

rously opposing must have complete draining fa- have brought up in the discuslevel such Federal "aid" moves to in- cilities in colder areas unless sions. I am sure that your com sure local control of educational they are buried below the frost mitteemen will appreciate your institutions. line

We would like to suggest that If fertilizer is applied through this respect. you hear the radio program, sprinkler systems, he says make Farm Bureau Roundup. It is an sure all equipment is thoroughly unusually good and interesting flushed and is clean before shutreport on agricultural situations ting down. Should corrosion be of Snyder, were weekend visitprepared by agricultural editors detected in any part of the sys- lors in Muleshoe.

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expressions and viewpoints in

WEEKEND VISITORS

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Bula News

and Mrs. Roy Blackman nd Mr. and Mrs. Harve Smith f Clarendon spent the weekend isiting Mrs. B. L. Blackman and ther relatives here.

were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, The librarians for the school ibrary this year are Jean Dane, ue Johnson and Kathy Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner and hildren of Rogers, N. M., drove over Friday night to see the Bula-Three Way football game. Mr. Turner is a former Bula teacher.

SOPHOMORE PLAY

sophomore class received play scripts last week. The name of the play is "Professor, How Could You". Tuesday night the class met and selected the cast, Members selected included Kenneth Hastey, Sandra Angel, ue Johnson, Lee Bellar, Darnel Williams, Sammie Reynolds, hirley Cox, John Autry, Lennell Claunch and Bobby Carl.

and Mrs. R. A. Scifers ent Sunday visiting in the Paul freen home at Shallowater.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blevins and daughters of Littlefield visited Friday night in the Edd Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clevenger isited Sunday afternoon with

Thursday night visitors in the A. Scifers home were Mr. and Mrs. Medford Scifers of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castelberry nd Debbie Speck spent the week nd visiting in Rochester.

and Mrs. J. W. Richardson Saturday and Sunday with heir son, John and family at ovington. John was recuperating m an attack of food poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cleveng visited in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon with Mr. Tom Phillips of Morton, who is a patient at West Plains Hospital.



BIRTHDAY SUPPER Mrs. W. B. Gage was hon Saturday night with a chili supper, the occasion being Mrs. Gage's birthday. Those present

ue Johnson and Kathy Phillips. L. H. Medlin and children.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Fine accompanied four girls to Parkview Baptist Church Thursday night to attend a youth rally. Those attending were Joyce Thompson, Patricia Locker, Bev-

erly Latham and Loretta Locker.

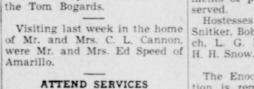
Bula FHA girls sold ice cream last Thursday and Friday school and made a profit of \$10.65 The money will be used to purchase yearbook materials and other articles used in FHA work.

3 TO STATE FAIR Five junior girls, four freshman and two sophomore girls are eagerly looking forward to their trip to the Dallas fair. The girls

are Sandra Spence, Kathy Phillips, Betty Hallford, Janell Seag ler. Phyllis Fred. Doris McBee. Sandra Seagler, Carol Cook, Sammie Reynolds and Judy Young

Parents sponsoring the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. McBee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. return October 7.

Jim Clawson left Friday for her son and family, Mr. and Maxwell, Calif., to visit for a A shower was given for Mr. mas Mrs. Raymond Clevenger of Mor. while with his son Jack Clawson and Mrs. Clarence Mansell at the ris. Maxwell, Calif., to visit for a and family.



Coach Morrison and eight of age for their new minister.

his football boys drove to services at the Church of Christ Sunday morning. Those attend-

ing were Norvel and Burley wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Van-Robert's, Junion Austen, John Aulandingham, of Lubbock. try, Arvin Stroud, James Cleven-

Don McCord, Bobbie Car-WSCS MEETS lisle and Coach Morrison.

The Monument Lake WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Reeves Mon-Mrs. Dexter Nesbitt and girls of Morton visited Sunday with day night. Those present were Mmes, Dollie Arnn, Cecil Cole, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fowler, with visitors Mmes. H.

SURPRISE PARTY

The devotional was given by W. J. Ray was given a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the Snow also gave the quadrennial and Mrs. Robert Kimbrough, Mr. home of his parents, Mr. and goals. Mrs. Ed Ray. Those present were

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ray, Vickie Lynn Campbell of Lubbock visand Georgie and Mr. and Mrs.



HUMAN BARRICADE - Public Transportation Company workers form a human barricade across a portion of railroad tracks to prevent the movement of trains at the 69th St. Terminal in Upper Darby, Pa. A wildcat strike was caused by the company firing of a maintenance man for being one

Enochs Events

Visiting this of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn, were September 27 with Mrs. Bob New-They will leave October 5 and their daughter, Mrs. M. L. Hill tow. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served to Mmes. and children of Odessa.

> MANSELL SHOWER shower was given for Mr. mas, Roy Spence, and L. G. Har-

school house Saturday Bula night. Many useful and beauti-Mrs. Andy Rhodes of Spearman ful gifts were received. Refreshvisited Friday in the home of ments of punch and cake were

minute late.

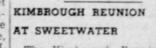
ited with their son Calvin in Hostesses were Mmes. J. C. Snitker, Bob Newton, Willie Wel- Causey, New Mexico over the ch, L. G. Fred, Cleo Hall and weekend.

Robertson of Enochs.

Mrs. L. C. McCall spent the The Enochs Baptist congrega- week visiting the Smiths in Lockney, Texas. tion is remodeling the parson-

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Chambers of Burkburnett, visited in the Visiting in the home of Mr. home of Mrs. Chambers sister, and Mrs. Vanlandingham over home of Mrs. C the weekend were their son and Mrs. J. E. Autry.

> Wayne Chambers of Big Lake, visited his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Autry over the weekend.



The Kimbrough Reunion was

"Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durrett and son Wendol, 17, have pur chased land here and will farm. The family has moved here from Pettit. They are members of the Baptist Church.

*Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calvert and children Evonne, 17; Dewayne, 9; and Gordon Lee, 18 months, have recently come here from Gainsville. They have also purchased land and will farm. The family are members of the Baptist Church.

*Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards have moved here from El Paso. They have two children, William Dale, 2; and Clinton Wess. 8 months. He will be employed at King Bros. They are members of the Jehovah Witness Church.

BURKHEADS ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF DAUGHTER

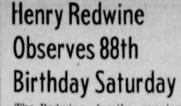
Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Burknead of San Francisco, Calif. are very happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Gayetta Sue, The seven pound, elev-

en ounce girl arrived in an Army Hospital in San Francisco Tuesday, October 2. Proud grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Dalton and Mr. L. G. Fred, C. W. Vanlandingand Mrs. Jim Burkhead, all of ham, Blanche Cash, T. A. Tho-Muleshoe



- Janet Marshall, 19 year old junior at George Washington Univ. in Washington, was sworn in as the Nation's first women ROTC cadet under the newly- organized Women's Air Force Program for University Women in a ceremony at Andrews Air Force was given a ride on a jet plane.



Childrens Clothing The Redwine family reunion was held Sunday at Shallowater in the Community Center build-A program on "Children's ing. Some one hundred persons attended the reunion, which was Clothing." William Flowers as the West held in observance of the 88th Camp Home Demonstration Club birthday of Henry Redwine, of met at 2:30 p. m. September 26, Shallowater. Mr. Redwine's birthin the home of Mrs. Partin Ausday was Saturday, Sept. 28.

A delicious dinner was served buffet style at the noon hour, ection of patterns and materials. and visiting was enjoyed during the afternoon. ment. She also demonstrated eas-

Among those present were Dorothy Giles, Muleshoe; Mrs. R. C. Giles, former Muleshoe resident, now of Knox City; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Redwine, of Benjamin; and her sister, Mrs. Lyndol Snody and children Mary, Gerald-and John ny, of Seymour. Mrs. Giles, Mrs. Snody and Mr. Redwine, are nieces and nephew of the hon-

Others were present from Houston, Lubbock, and Amarillo

Mrs. McGuire **Elected President** Of Progress H. D.

Mrs. A. R. McGuire was elected president of the Progress Home Demonstration Club in a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. O. M. Self.

Assisting the new president during the coming year will be Mrs. Albert Davis as vice president; Mrs, Myrtle Wells, secretary; Mrs. Estelle Hill, delegate; and Mrs. Elsie Williams, alternate. Reporter will be Mrs. Lewis Simnacher.

Ten members and one visitor enjoyed the meeting. An interesting program on "Children's Clothing" and "Multiple Cutting" was led by Mrs. Myrtle Wells. A round table discussion followed.

It was voted to have a devotional as part of the program in the 1957 yearbooks.

At the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Myrtle Wells, the Muleshoe Club will be guests of the Progress Club. An all day affair, the meeting is to begin at 11:00 a.m.

Those present for the meeting last week were: Myrtle Wells, Estelle Hill, Fern Davis, Mary Sweatmon, Gladys Haley, Marie Maltby, Mae Simnacher, Ada Murrah, and Veta Self. Mrs. Ross Goodwin, was a guest.

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West Camp Club

Program Topic

was presented by Mrs.

Mrs. Flowers spoke on the sel-

ations.

some club in the county will be

Attending Wednesdays meeting guests. were: Mmes. Kenneth Nesbitt, Jack Hough, Jack Peel, E. A. Walker, E. E. Hughes, Guy Austin, Welch, Partin Austin, Leldon Phillips and William Flowers,

FROM KILLEEN

Mr. and Mrs. York Stacy, of Killeen, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stacy, of Lubbock, were visitors Monday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stancel and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stacy.

and care of the finished gar. BROWNING OPENS GARAGE

H. C. Browning has recently pened a garage at the rear of ier ways of making minor alter-Allen Guinn's Body Shop, and invites his old customers to see him The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. W. Couch there. His ad will be found on on October 10, and members of another page of this paper.



It's important! What your youngster learns now will last a lifetime.

Teaching thrift is also a mighty good "first step". It will enable your boy or girl to become a better citizen, live a more mature, well-balanced life. We can help!



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H. Snow, C. C. Dorn and Zed held the past weekend at Sweetwater, with a large group of relatives and friends attending. Mrs. Snow and Mrs. Dorn. Mrs. Present from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kimbrough and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eubanks. Ited in the home of his parents, Seven of the eight Kimbrough Base, Afterwards, Miss Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell children were present.



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Babson Discusses . . . WATERFRONT PROPERTY

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 4. A few final days of my annual vacation here on the "Island of Cape including Gloucester and Rockport, convince me that the best investment program is not necessarily to confine yourself to stocks and bonds.

GROWTH OF POPULATION VERSUS GROWTH OF LAND

The population of the United States is con-stantly increasing. Prices, salaries, and wage are also rising. However, the amount of waterfront will be no greater 100, or even 1,000 years hence than exists today. Stocks and bonds can be manufactured indefinitely by stock dividends. stock splits, spin-offs, and other printing-press methods; but it is impossible to increase waterfront property except by dredging

The above statement applies not only to ocean frontage, but also to river and lake frontage. It also applies to close by interior property with direct, short right-of-way to the water. This, however, should be carefully protected by proper deeds and restricti

WHERE AND WHEN TO BUY

Although the "field furthest away looks green. such waterfront land in the community in which you live, or on land nearby, is usually the safest. You know the "outs" about such property, which you do not know about other property. Althought all such land, including well-located house lots, may be attractive, you will profit most by buying land by the acre bebore it is sold by the foot.

A local real estate broker might advise buying frontage at high tide from the natives, and selling it at low tide to the summer visitors; but I guess this rule is now outdated! .Water. front property in northern and central states can, however, usually be purchased for less during a winter snowstorm than on a beautiful day in summer! Special bargains can often be secured just before subdivisions, shopping centers, and other real estate developments are to be started.

BEWARE OF LAND THAT HAS BEEN OVERFLOWED

When buying waterfront with which you do not have a lifelong acquaintance, it is well to learn whether it has ever been flooded. This especially applies to lake or river frontage. The best test

of such property is to study the character of the buildings nearby, and the trees, shrubbery, etc. It may even be wise to spend a day study ing files of the local newspaper covering the last fifty years.

Although it is safe to build only above and beyond the possibility of destructive floods, yet the national and state governments are constantly working on flood control. Hence, it is reasonable to believe that flooding will be less rather than more in future years, This, however, does not apply to ocean storms and hurricanes, but certain non-erosion work now being carried on by the Norton L. Holmes Co. of Lake Wales, Fla. is worthy of careful attention.

OUTBOARD MOTORS AND LAND PRICES

Every new outboard motor sold should add penny to the value of waterfront property whether ocean, lake or river. Outboard motors and aluminum boats have been greatly improved during the past ten years. According to my friend William L. Less of 52 Wall Street, New York, great improvements in these outboard motors are on the drawing boards. He will give you amazing statistics relating to this subject. It is rumored that "solid gasoline" or compressed natural gas (600 cubic feet to 1 cubic foot) may some day be purchased to serve as a three months' supply for the average-size boat.

In contrast to the above, every new automobile sold may detract a penny from the value of interior land. Autos are getting so thick and accidents increasing so that people may some day refrain from using them for recreation, - especially if they are advised to remain home Sundays and holidays when the roads are closely patrolled.

Going back to my reference to stocks in the first paragraph of this column, I should add that, in most states, you have no taxes to pay non-income-paying stocks, while you hold them, but you must pay taxes on vacant land wherever it is located. This means that today, when stock prices are high, it may be well to switch from stocks to non-taxable bonds. Then reverse your investment program later and switch the non taxable bonds into stock and vacant land when these are again low in price.



Editorial

Here's a fable for Fire Prevention Week:

FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS - Fire snuffed out the lives men, women and children here and severely burned or disfigured for life 30,000 others. Total population is 43,000.

No, it didn't happen in Fitchburg, Mass., or in any other city or town in the United States - not at once.

But it did happen in these United States last year — in cities, towns, villages and hamlets from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Rio Grande to the Canadian border; in a 12-month period.

Association estimates.

Speculate on the possibility of a city of 43,000 being swept by fire, suffering 12,000 deaths, 30,000 injuries. A horrible catastrophe. Is it any worse if the 12,000 needless deaths are spread over 365 days? Do 31 fatalities per day by fire lessen the shock and the

waste 1

One death by fire is one too man'

ATTENDED MEETING

Mrs. J. L. Actkinson last week was able to attend each service of the Calvary Baptist Church meeting, due to the fact that

With

will be your con-

elected to a public office. One of the first things they learn in Washington is that if they displease Congress they can be in for a very unpleasant stay in government, if they stay at Congress will have some pretty all. firm ideas about how they ought to run their departments.

There are more than 100 con-gressional committees, and many of them devote their full time to keeping tab on how the Admin-istrative Branch of the government is being managed. And if it isn't being managed to suit them they take steps to see that changes

When a department head gets "invitation" to appear before congressional committee, he

Sand Hills Philosopher Says HE FAVORS 4-DAY WEEK FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO WORK

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson Grass farm discusses work this week, a subject he's as familiar with as he is high society. Dear editar:

I visited my neighbor's house the other night to return a newspaper I'd borrowed a couple of weeks ago and when I walked in he held up his finger to his lips in a sign to be quiet, he was watching television, and since I didn't have anything else to do, which I understand is the frame of mind you've got to be in to get the most out of your set, I sat down and watched too.

But the program he thought was coming on failed to show up on account of a political broad cast, which I really preferred anyway, and I was interested in what the speaker, who happened to be Vice-President Nixon, had to say.

He talked a good while, but the thing that made me sit up was his statement that this coun ry is heading toward a 4-day week. Work four days, take off three. He said, though for us not to look to the government to bring this about, it'd have to be up to industry and the people.

Now, while I've never had much use for a man who has to ask the government how many days a week he had to work, I'd like to say too that as far as I'm concerned I don't want to have to ask industry or the people, either. I don't want to ask anybody. I'm in favor of everybody or any body having the freedom to work four days a

week, if he wants to work that much.

I understand there has been some discussion and possibly misunderstanding over a Congress ional candidate's visiting Washington and saying the troubles of the small farmer wouldn't 19 so great if he'd get up and go to work. This seems to ust exactly backwards to me.

The trouble with the farmer, big and little, is that he's been working too much, or how else do you explain the surpluses? As I see it, there are two ways to avoid a surplus: (1) consume more of it, or (2) stop producing so much of it. And up o now, it seems like all the brains have been de oted to producing it, at least the people in charge of increasing the consuming part don't seem to e holding up their end.

I don't want to be bragging, but it looksoike I've been way ahead of the rest of the country. I ried the 4-day week long ago, then the 3-day, the 2-day, the 1-day, and occasionally the no-day! week, but my trouble is that when I got my work week down to nothing, it took care of the overproduction end, but threw a monkey wrench in e consuming end.

The trouble with this country is it's got to the point where it's a lot easier to put groceries on he store's shelves than it is to take them off. You or Congress one ought to work on that end of the problem.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

In Texas there are 33 Scout- vested in the Texas camps alone owned or operated camps, and There are more than 47,000 they cover a total of 18,000 acres. Volunteer leaders serving Texas Almost \$3,500,000 has been in- boys.



Todays Meditation

Read John 12:20-26. "Sir, we wish to see Jesus". (John 12:21. RSV.)

welcomed me into his home. His name may be honored and After announcing my arrival to Christ's way of life made chal-his mother, he seated himself on lenging.

at me, he asked: "How is Jesus' Sus. The crucial question is: Will to asked: "How is Jesus' sus. The crucial question is: Will Health with Key to the Scriptoday?" I assured him that I had they see Him in every reason to believe that everything was quite well with

Will those who see us today find in us something that will make them think of Jesus? We have been given today to make it count not for self but for God. God helping us, we can use each One day a three year old child moment of this day wisely, that day.

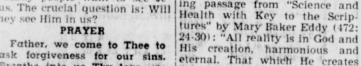
watch our pattern of life.

stool at my feet. Looking up Many people want to see Je-

PRAYER ask forgiveness for our

God's healing and redemptive power will be emphasized in Christian Science services' Sun-

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will include the follow-



ladies of the church alternated in staying with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hooser, 93, who is an in valid. Mrs. Actkinson expresses **Christian Science Service** her thanks to her friends for helping her. THIS WEEK

-In Washington

in Washington which the dent fills by appointment, but on about 200 of the most important the approval of the Senate is required. Many of those appointees are highly capable in their fields, but few of them have ever been

Clinton Davidson

One of the most are made. important election choices you make an

"Scouting offers the experience and training which every boy needs as he develops into a reourceful, patriotic and worthwhile citizen", said Marcus. Marcus, president of Neiman-Marcus Company, is state chairman of the steering committee which is coordinating fund-raising campaigns for the Boy Scouts There are more than 1.000 jobs America in 23 Texas Scout Councils

eek

Explorer.

The campaign begins October in Muleshoe and 530 other Texas communities. Funds for Scouting activities in 141 other communities are raised through local Community Chest and United Fund campaigns.

Scout Fund

On October 9

Drive Will Begin

Purpose of the campaigns, said Marcus, is to raise additional funds so that more youngsters can be taken into the local Scout rganizations.

The Scouting program, Marcus pointed out, represents a tremendous investment of money and time by interested adults.

It was issociated me with Christ and felt that I lived so close to Him that I would have first-hand information of Him. Such an experience is exceed.

ingly humbling. When we real-ize that a small child may think THC of us as living examples of Chrlistlikeness, it causes us to world's shining lights.

Breathe into us Thy love, serenity, and power. May we possess such humility of spirit that the radiant influence of Christ may find expression through us. In His name.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Those who love God are the

guise. They are not true, because they are not of God." The Golden Text is from Psalms (67:1, 2): "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations."

IT'S A GIRL!

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Whalin, of Edwards, Calif., are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, whom they have hand a terry Jean. The young lady weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz., upon her arrival at West Plains Hospital here Saturday evening. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. "Bill" Whalin, of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. "Tick" Steinbock, of Lazbuddie.

gressman. He, good, and He makes all that more than anyone else in Washington, will know how you want the government run, and he will not hesitate to speak up for you. is made. Therefore the only reality of sin, sickness, or death is the awful fact that unrealities seem real to human, erring be-Next month, there will be elected to the 25th Congress 32 Senators lief, until God strips off this dis-

and 435 Representatives. Chances are the Representative-elect will live not more than a few miles from you. You may know him personally.

But of one thing you can be sure: If elected, he will know what you want him to do. He'!! be doing his best to do what most of the people in his district want him to do.

Congress plays a much more im-portant role in the affairs of government than most people realize. The popular conception of a congressman's job as a law-maker only is far from accurate. His is one of the most important jobs in our system of government Department heads and other high Administration officials are appointed by the President, but they soon find that Congress is their real boss. And, because a

drops everything else so as to be there. He may be complimented. or verbally spanked; he can never be sure which is coming. He may be asked to give advice, or he may The Appropriations Committees are a good example of how Con-gress keeps a firm grip on Federal spending. Each department budget request first must be approved by one of the 11 sub-committees

in the House before it goes to the general Appropriations Com-mittee. After the appropriation has gone through the House, this procedure is repeated in one of the 16 Senate Appropriations subcommittees.

Then, just to make certain that money isn't spent needlessly, there is the Joint Committée on Re-duction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures, headed by economy-minded Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

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A landmark in American indus- | \$250,000. The fire chief on the try went up when this Springfield, Ohio, plant was destroyed by fire earlier this year. This, report-edly, was the first sawtoothed-con-structed industrial building in the world. Altheene ar light the system or automatic fire alarm system or automatic fire protection The National Fire Protection

edity, was the first sawtoothed-con-structed industrial building in the world. Although exploding drums of flammable liquids and insuffi-cient hydrants hampered fire fighting, these were not the prin-cipal reasons that the building was totally destroyed at a loss of

Good Idea To Vary

Routes Experts Say

Fire drills are held regularly in schools. The usual exits are util

exit — perhaps two — being blocked by fire? Here's what the Safety to Life

Committee of the National Fire Protection Association recom-

It is good practice in conduct-

ing school fire drills frequently to assume that a given stairway or doorway is not usable because

of fire or smoke and the children

Most Home Fires

Room and Kitchen

Where will fire start? Any-

Where do home fires start? In the kitchen and living room mostly. These two rooms account for 53 per cent of the origins of of s

in homes, it is reported by National Fire Protection

low with 4 per cent, halls and stairways with 3 per cent, and closets and porches are tied with

21/2 per cent. Less than 2 per cent of the fires start in utility rooms, dining rooms, bathrooms and at-

tached garages. Don't gamble with fire --- the

percentages are always against

The first President to proclaim

Start In Living

nust leave the building by some

The usual exits are utilized. But what provisions arc made for the possibility of one

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School Fire Drill

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would be placed.

No Worries When Able Baby-Sitter **On Duty For You**

Mother and Dad are going out They haven't a worry in the world. The children are with a baby-sitter who knows her busi-Does the baby-sitter know the

location of the children's rooms and how to get out of the house in case of fire? Yes. Does she know how to call the fire department? Yes.

Does she know how to reach the parents, doctors, police, neigh-bors? Yes.

Is she physically and mentall capable of getting the children safely out of the house in case of fire? Yes.

A large sign may be used to in-dicate that fire blocks an exit. Of course there could be no ad-vance warning of where the sign would be placed. Mother and Dad are smart; that's why they haven't a worry in the world on their night out. Thus teachers and pupils gain a practical opportunity to learn different escape routes before the fire gong sounds for the real thing Can you say the same for your-

self - and your baby-sitter? This is Fire Prevention Wee and its national sponsor, the N tional Fire Protection Asso ation, hopes you can.

It's Wise To Plan Your Escape From Home Fires Early

> You'd scream blue murder it the school your child attends failed to hold fire drills. But, have you planned how to leave ---and live --- if fire starts in your own home?

Plan escape routes from all parts of the house you regularly use — especially bedrooms, ad-vises the National Fire Protection

Windows, porch roofs, ladders, back stairs and outside fire escapes, says the Association, are some of the escape means that you must be ready to use when normal exits are blocked.

Arrange for practical ways to rescue small children, aged and sick persons a full week in observance of fire prevention was Warren G. Hard-

Once out, keep track of the children — make certain they do not re-enter the house.

What Caused Last Year's Building Fires?

There are more than 750,000 building fires in the United States each year says the National Fire Protection Association. Here are some of the main causes and the number of building fires each was responsible for according to the Association's just-published estimates for 1955:

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| ightning | | | | | | | | 44,800 |
| Flammable liquids | | | | | | | | 45,500 |
| Chimneys, flues | | | | | | | | 37,500 |
| Children and match | hes | | | | | | | 29,900 |
| Open lights, flames | | | | | | | | 22,200 |

PROGRESS NEWS

BY MRS. ARTHUR COOPER "The community extends sym-pathy to Mrs. J. O. Chawford on MRS. JOE SOOTER the loss of her mother, Mrs. J. P SHOWER HONOREE Last Thursday afternoon, a

Huggins last Sunday morning group of ladies gathered at the Mrs. Huggins was almost 93 ome of Mrs. Sadie Bass, and years of age. went from there to the home of

*Girls of the Progress 4-H Club will meet Friday afternoon at the Mrs. Joe Sooter, who was the honoree of a pink and blue showhome of Kay and Pat Thomson

ber of games. Those winning members are urged to attend, prizes later presented them to and those girls who were mem-Mrs. Sooter, Hostess gifts were a bers last year are invited to come crib-size blanket, and a leather and renew their membership.

utility bag. Many other useful "Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and lovely gifts were presented and family of Seminole spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Coffee and cake was served by Mmes. Joanne Garrett and Sadie Lewis Simnacher and family.

"Virgil Cooper, of Whiteflat, Attending were: Mmes. Betty Williams, Earlestine Little, Elvoy was in Muleshoe Monday, and Simnacher, Ada Thomson, Velma also visited his uncle, Arthur Gwyn, Doris Wedel, Sadie Bass, Cooper and family. Birda Garrett, Delores Garrett,

"Mr and Mrs J L Cherry and Ruby Actkinson, Ruth Cooper, family moved last Saturday from Henrietta Havens, Ernest Locker their residence on Farm Road 1760 into Progress, and he will

*Earl Hicks and son, Lewis

meets each Monday afternoon at several days doing carpenter 2:30 at the Progress eMthodist Church. Sunbeams, Jr. G. A.'s Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simnacher visited over the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter, Pa-

Mrs. Clark Billingsley, Sunday. son.

*Terry Ann Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett was ill the past weekend with a virus infection. Of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clements was her mother, Mrs. Herbert Sikes, of Clovis, N. M.

Association. Bedrooms account for 12 per cent of fire origins, followed by basements, where 10 per cent of dwelling fires start. Concealed wall, ceiling and floor spaces are the sites of 5 per cent, attics fol-low with 4 per cent halls and *Progress Methodist Church observed Rally and Promotion Day turned last week from New Mexwith a special program at the morning services, Sunday.

day after school.

*Rev. Roy R. Havens, of the rogress Methodist Church deivered the sermon at the Sun ay afternoon services of the Secand Baptist Church of Progress. There was a good representation of members of both churches at-



BATTLE ADVANCING FOREST FIRE - U. S. Forestry fire fighters Rod Duff, of the Angeles Crest crew, rushes to restore water pressure in faulty equipment as his partner, Joe Diserio, battles to control a back fire in the San Bernardino, Cailfornia, area which was set to halt the main advance of the forest fire in San Bernardino National Forest. Some 1,500 fire fighters were pressed into service to fight the four-dayold fire.

Thomson family near Hereford. CALLED THIS WEEK

Mrs. Ada Thomson led a num-er of games. Those winning members are urged to attend, gradually improving from the telephone conversation this week heart attack he suffered last with her daughter who called from her home in San Clemento, summer. Calif.

*Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Chambless last weekend were WERE IN PLAINVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambless and daughchildren visited Sunday in Plainter, and their daughter and son. view with his mother, who is in n-law, A/1c and Mrs. Larry the hospital. Mrs. Jones suffered a broken hip in a fall in August. Wall, of Amarillo.

and is back in the hospital at this time with a blood clot. Her condition, though not too good, was improved this week.

IN APPRECIATION

SPENT WEEKEND

RETURNS HOME AFTER

OKLAHOMA VACATION

s dry as Texas.

elatives in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Campbell nd children of Clovis, N. M.

ON N. M. RANCH

You.

VISITED FRIENDS IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boothe and

our gratitude and appreciation for the lovely flowers, the food and other acts of blowers, the food Mr. and Mrs. Bill boome Mrs. daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burke in Lubbock over the weekend. and other acts of kindness while she was in the hospital.

To our friends and the doctors FROM CALIFORNIA

Claud Ellis, of Modesto, Calif., and nurses, we again say "Thank and son Dalton, of San Angelo, visited Maude Jones this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Askew

PORTALES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harper and family, of Portales, N. M. visited Monday in the Kenneth Burton home

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burton and children spent the past weekend on a New Mexico Ranch. HOME FOR WEEK END

Holly Ann Cox, student in Wayland College, Plainview spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox.

Mrs. Maude E. Jones returned ome last week from a two weeks FATHER IS ILL

visit in the homes of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter went Clive and Arlie Ellis, and other to Comanche Tuesday to be with She reports that Oklahoma is her father who has been quite

*1956 State Fair In Brief

The 1956 State Fair of Texas, America's largest annual exposition, runs October 6 through 21 in Dallas. Highlights of the program are as

Sights to See: The spectacular Esplanade of Light and the revolu-

tionary new Monorall. Daily Entertainment: "Damn Yankees," Ice Capades, Joie Chitwood Thrill Show, Magnolia Sky Revue, Million-Dollar Midway, Fashion shows, Planetarium, Magie shows, band concerts, radio and television

Livestock: Beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, goats, quarter horses, Palomino horses, Shetland ponies, chickens, turkeys; Pan-American Livestock Exposition October 6-14, Junior shows October 17-21, horse

Elvestock Exposition October 6-14, Juliur shows every weekend. Exhibits: International Center, Women's Building, Automobile Show, Food Frontier, Electric Show, Agriculture Show, "Mr. President" art exhibition, Natural Gas Show, farm implements, model kitchens, Health Museum, Aquarium, Museum of Natural History, Hall of State, Museum

of Fine Arts. Highlight Events: Texas A&M-Texas Tech football, October 6; Fiesta Mexicana, October 8; Music Festival, October 9; Elvis Presley Show, October 11; Variety circus, October 12; Texas-Oklahoma foot-ball, October 13; Louis Armstrong Show, October 15; East Texas Day show, October 16: Victor Borge Show, October 20.



Joanne Garrett, Jean Henry, and W. D. McDorman. WMU MEETS EACH MONDAY AFTERNOON

Woman's Missionary Union and Intermediate G. A. groups meet at the church each Mon-

Baptismal services for six new tricia, and their son Bruce and ATTENDED FIFTH members of the Baptist Church family. were held the past Sunday even-

home, they visited the O. C. and Portales, N. M.

*Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith reico, where they have farming inteersts near Clayton. Enroute Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock

About People You Know be employed at the Progress Gin. DAUGHTERS VISIT

Mrs. Jimmy Joe Stevens and Earl, of Plainview, are spending children, of Dalhart, are visiting

*Friends from Lubbock, Mr. fifth Sunday service at the Prim-and Mrs. Monty Griffin, spent itive Baptist Church at Clovis *Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas, Saturday and Sunday with Mr. the past Sunday were: Mr. and of Shallowater, visited Mr. and and Mrs. Bobby Goodwin and Mrs. R. C. Cline; Mrs. Roy Hen-

derson; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Henderson, Mrs. Marion Simmons, *A Sunday guest in the home Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson, Har-

> and Mrs. Omar Bessier and fam-Others attending were from California, Albuquerque, N. M.

Richardson and children of Tulia visited in the Evans home.

this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Evans, Last week another daughter, Mrs. Jack

Muleshoe people attending the



If you look the world over you'll never find so much good entertainment and spectacular fun as you'll find at the 1956 State Fair of Texas. This year's extravaganza, October 6 through 21, will present a kaleidoscopic program of sparkling entertain-ment, fashion shows, football games, livestock shows, football games, livestock shows, agricul-tural and industrial exhibits, contests and special events, youth activities and carnival merry-making. There's some-thing wonderful for everybody at this festival of fun! thing wonderful for everybody at this festival of fun! Imagine these shows: "DAMN YANKEES" starring Bobby Clark and Sherry O'Neil, ICE CAPADES featuring "Peter Pan," Joie Chitwood's AUTO DAREDEVILS, and many new vides and shows on the MIL

DAREDEVILS, and many new rides and shows on the MIL-LION \$ MIDWAY. COTTON BOWL FOOT-BALL: Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech on October 6, Texas vs. Oklahoma on October 13 and

Oklahoma on October 13 and many big high school games. And the big name talent: ELVIS PRESLEY on October 11, LOUIS ARMSTRONG on October 15, THE SPORTSMEN and ROGER WILLIAMS on Oc-tober 16, VICTOR BORGE on October 20, FIESTA MEXI-CANA on October 9. The fabulous sights: an ES-PLANADE OF LIGHT, PAN-AMERICAN LIVESTOCK SHOW, a GALLERY OF PRESIDENTS in the Art Mu-seum, amazing EXHIBITS in the Automobile Show, Electric Show, Gas Show, Women's Building, Food Show, Farm Im-plement Exhibits, Agriculture Show.

Not to mention free band con-certs aerial acts and free shows ... the INTERNATIONAL CENTER with exhibits of thirteen foreign countries, free MAGIC SHOW, PLANETAR-

Naturally, I'll be there to greet you . . . and to introduce you to my new pet Hereford. He's only 12 feet tall, but he's

mighty cute. Yessir. There's no doubt about it. We're Shootin' the Works, all right. It's the most extravagan-zical, most colossal, most sensational fair of all . . . and it's the biggest state fair in the world! e 'n see!

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MULESHOE

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azbuddie News.

Mrs. Bert Gordon - Phone Y. O. 5-3376

LONGHORNS LOSE TO WHITHARRAL

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty The Lazbuddie Longhorns played Whatharral at Lazbuddie Fri-Steinbock. day night, losing the game by a Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brownlee score of 40.6.

Lazbuddie's lone score was spent the weekend visiting relamade by Glen Watkins in the tives in Ft. Worth. third quarter. Scorers for Whit-

harral were Cheek, Gage, and Mrs. J. L. McClain of Shawnee Okla., is visiting in the home of Stephenson Whitharral had ten first downs Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath.

and Lazbuddie made four. Each Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ivy took team had three penalties, and no penetrations. Neither side suffer-ed any injuries. Mrs. A. L. Eaves, mother of Mrs. Ivy, to Monahans on Saturday ed any injuries. This was the first game the where she plans to visit for some

Longhorns had lost this year. time. game for the Longhorns Next Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee

will be against Farwell at Lazvisited in Farwell on Thursday buddie, October 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Guests in the Luther Ham and children Lubbock.

tutes.

\$890,555.99 fixtures \$22,300.78 \$94.516.12 TOTAL ASSETS \$1,484,489.94

\$1,100.674.24 \$83.635.00 \$1,184,784.57 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$50,000.00 \$299,705.37

Mrs. F. W. Greene visited in Hereford the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Redwine were in Lubbock on Friday and attended the South Plains Pan-

handle Fair and "Holiday on Ice" Miss Nealy Mace Steinbock of Portales spent the weekend with Mrs. Bud Minor and children of Hereford spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee and on Saturday morning

went with them to Hamlin, to atfuneral services for an tend aunt of Mrs. Menefees.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gordon and children visited in Lubbock Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Berry and family.

Pvt. J. Weldon Crim left Saturday morning for Fort Ord, Calif., after spending a 14-day leave with his wife, parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peterson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson and children visited relatives in Lubbock on Sunday

E. eRdwine and Bert Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gordon and

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Warren, the of Vero Beach, Fla., arrived here visit in the home of Mr. and buddie Community. Weekend

Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Jennings and children, of Lazbuddie.

for Sacramento, Calif., where he is to be stationed with the U.S. Armed Forces, after spending a wo week leave here with his pa-

Ike Better Democrat Than Adlai, Says Supporter .

A bunch of us were standing around talking the other day, and the talk got around to politics like it usually does. Some of the boys said they'd voted for Ike in '52 and efficient—and, in this man's on had kent that promise.

said they'd voted for Ike in '35 some of them said they'd always voted the Democratic tick et straight and always expected to straight and always expected to my whow how it goes around a little Texas town. One fellow said something that made the rest of us stop and think. He said he was a Democrat, sure—always had been, and his father and grandfather before had to vote for the best Democrat in the race, which he was going to do this year. "And that means," he said, "they ill have to cast my yots for "they was the said, they have the said, they have the said the said they have the said, "And that means," he said,

G. N. Mannings of Lubbock

Connie and Kathy Knox, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox are visiting them.

in Lubbock on business Monday.

reecntly. Clothing was

Galt, Cass Stegall, Jack Lowe,

| Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons ent to the ice show at Lubbock st week. | ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Wi | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Earl Bowers is in Dallas on isiness. | tended the 50th W versary celebration Mrs. C. L. Griffin, Slaton. | | | | |
| Mr. and Mrs. Brone Hawkins | | | | | |

of Post and Mrs. Effie Sandlin of RETURN HOME Spur visited in the Bob Sandlin FROM DALLAS home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox re-

urned home last Thursday from 22 and 23. Mrs. Sam Dial of Lubbock was Dallas, where they made a busiat Stegall Monday. She has an ness trip. interest in the Stegall gin.

VISITED CHILDREN

ley Baker at

George Taylor received a back injury in the Friday night foot-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Estep reball game. He was taken to the urned home Sunday evening Morton hospital and remained after a two week vacation during there until Tuesday. which they visited four of their

scene of a party Friday evening honoring the football players after the game. Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Bill Midland, were here Saturday and Sunday visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe children. They visited in San

Betty Hutton was hostess to a and at Portales, N M., with Mr. who had been here the past ten bunk party Friday night. Those and Mrs Edward Estep and days visiting her grandparents attending were Joann Hodge, and daughter. Joan Reeves, Carolyn and Gwen-

lor.

N. H. Greer brings us an interesting clipping from the the item out while visiting at nearby Barksdale Field with his son, Bob, who is stationed there in the Air Force. The item about the weather reads:

same' is the weather picture for Shreveport and surrounding area today which seems to definitely indicate that a 25th consecutive day will pass without rainfall here.

would say if they were writing about the weather here. He seems to recall we've had many more than 25 straight days without rain.

Giles attended morning church services Sunday at the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ in

Mrs. C. E. Wygal, of Ropesville Mrs. V. O. Crawford and families.



today's

ATTENDED REUNION IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogan, Mr. of Mr. and Sunday near dren, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Muredding Annirah and childen, all of Muleshoe, Sunday near and Mr and Mrs. E. J. Calloway, were among the one hundred and fifty persons attending the annual three-day Hogan Family reunion last week, September 21, 9

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The reunion was held at the Quartz Mountain Park, No. One, on Lake Altus, near Altus, Okla. Those attending from here reported a wonderful time, and said the park was beautiful.

WERE HERE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reece, of and Mrs. L. D. Estep and son; them was their daughter, Greta, and other relatives.

