Band Boosters To Meet Tonight

First meeting of Band Boosters, an organization to promote and help develop Muleshoe school bands is scheduled for tonight in the high school, Troy Wilkerson, president announc-

In a message to all members he told them that parents and others will have to do a lot of cooperating if Muleshoe is to have a well rounded band pro-

Norvil Howell, the new band director of the band, has been holding daily rehearsals for several days before school began and Mr. Wilkerson said the director is very much enthused over prospects for a fine band this year. Band boosters can have a big part in bringing this about and Mr. Wilkerson urges that everyone interested in seeing a good band should turn out for this first meeting and begin from the very first to help all they can.

Billy Porterfield Speaker For **Methodist Revival**

Rev. Billy Porterfield, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hardage of Farwell. Canadian, will be the speaker for the Revival meeting beginning by Rev. C. M. Fields, conducted here Sunday, Sept. 5 at the First the services. Methodist Church. David Ste-

phens will lead the song services. There will be services twice daily, at 7 in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening. The local pastor, Rev. Clarence Stephens and the members of the church extend a cordial welcome to all to attend these services, which will last through Sept. 12.

Local Swimming Pool Receives High Compliments

Mayor W. T. Bovell has received a letter from the Texas State High School last year, and was Department of Health in which also elected F. F. A. Queen. the condition and operation of the Muleshoe municipal swim- Mercury dealer here. ming pool were highly complimented. Mr. Bovell is proud of the following letter, and feels Second Carnegie that all citizens will be proud,

Dear Mayor Bovell:

We have a report from our representative. Mr. V. T. Hancock, concerning a recent sanitary survey of the swimming pool owned and operated by the city of Muleshoe. We feel that you would like to know that Mr. Hancock comof the pool and the operating attention being afforded. The only negie Class. suggestion he had to offer was that samples for bacteriological weekly intervals.

the time of his visit and for your public health interest and coop. this second class. Murrell Brown and Dr. G. A. Pittman were e. Revival Begins

By direction of the State Health | class. V. H. Ehlers, C. E.

Engineering.

VISITORS LAST WEEK

and Mrs. L. S. Freeman, of Delhi, speaking and the art of Winning cordially invited to attent these

Soil Conservation Tour Set For Sept. 13 Field Trip Will

Funeral Services Held For Peggy Hardage, Aug. 28



Funeral services were conducted at the Farwell Baptist Church Saturday, Aug. 28, for Peggy Ann Hardage seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Clergyman E. J. Keith assisted

Pallbearers were: Carrol Gates, Calvin Murray, Jack Williams, Robert Martin, W. M. Roberts, and H. K. Mildford.

Interment was in the Lawn Haven Memorial Park at Clovis, N. M. Steed Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Miss Hardage died on the way to Clovis Memorial Hospital August 26, from injuries received in a car-pickup crash about three miles east of Farwell. The collision occured about 4:00 p. m., on

At the time of her death, Miss Hardage was Worthy-Advisor of voted School Beauty of Farwell and the Lockney Road Kings. Mr. Hardage formerly was the

Class Will Begin Meetings Sept. 7

Everybody is invited to attend a meeting the coming Tuesday night, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the plimented the general condition American Legion Home to organize Muleshoe's second Dale Car-

A very successful class was held last spring and 43 local persons and hope to have thirty in the The Train. analysis should be submitted at attended the sessions for 16 near future. weekly intervals.

Thank you for the courtesies weeks. The members received so much benefit from the class that extended to our representative at they are leading in arranging for lected to be directors of the new

its instructor a former Muleshoe Director Bureau of Sanitary man, Loyd Roberts, who operat-

until he moved to Clovis. that business firms may profit by Church. Vistors last week in the home sending at least their key work-Melugin of Slatin, Mrs. Gordon benefit such personnel in their a.m. and 8:00 p. m. Bullard, and Miss Evelyn Mat- daily contact with other people.

Friends and Influencing People. meetings.

Erosion From Recent Rains Prove Soil Corrective Measures Needed Soil erosion caused by the

recent heavy rains has indicated that protective measures are still needed on many dryland farms in the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District to prevent further damage.

their land from washing. Recent causing serious erosion. obervations show that many

ed. Both sheet and gully erosion ing runoff and erosion. took their toll of valuable top-

During the last few years little bone dry, as it was when the last of time show an increased gross rain has fallen and many farmers rain fell, it can not absorb the return of \$15.46 per acre on cothave neglected applying conser- moisture as fast as it falls. When ton where terrace and contour vation practices that will prevent this is the case, runoff occurs rows were used. This is compared For many years farmers have terraces.

contour farming to prevent damage from water erosion. Where a good terrace system and contour farming is used, it will hold the water and give it a chance to farms were considerably damag- pentrate the soil, thus prevent-

Since this is an area of low received in this area large good advantage to conserve September 12. amounts fall in short periods of moisture for crop use. Experitime. Even though the soil is mental results over a long period to straight row farming and no

There will be no concerted

action by Muleshoe people to

offer a premium for the first

Principally, those present be-

the "Personality" man on the pro- do.

TV station KDUB Tuesday night.

reviewed Muleshoe and Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders

Jr., Ray Franz, and Mrs. Forbes

watched the program. Mayor

Bovell was presented with a fine

watch, Forbes and Gardner re-

the program.

ceived shave kits.

A panel consisting of two Lub-

can Life Ins. Co of Lubbock over the source of misunderstand

lieved their contribution through

TV Personality

Revival Begins Maple Baptist

A revival meeting will begin rainfall, terraces and contour September 5 at the Maple Baptist Many times when rainfall is farming can also be used to a Church, and continue through

> Services will be held twice daily, at 7:30 a.m. and the evening services at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. Billy Hatch of Circleback is conducting the meeting, with

this county is more constructive

CofC is appropriating \$700 all

told in agriculture development

Plainview no longer offers such

abandoned the practice this year.

brought to them free of charge

and if they buy cotton, will

usually offer a good price for the

first bale brought to the city, or

Frank Benites, Muleshoe man

who, as pilot of the Lubbock en-

try in the West Texas-New Mexi-

co baseball league in the latter

In before the game ceremonies

the Muleshoe Lions Club gave

ginned in the county.

Benites Honored

At Lubbock Park

Gins usually gin the first bale

in the county

riculture activities, according to officials of the co-sponsoring organizations. A. J. Richards of Sundown, lead-The field day will begin promptly at 9:00 a. m. at the THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

County Court House in Muleshoe and cover ten farms in Bailey County. From an educational standpoint and practical use of soil conservation service this tour will point out many of the basic fundamentals of soil conserva-

Cover Ten Farms

In Muleshoe Area

The second annual soil con-

servation tour sponsored by the

Blackwater Valley Soil Conser-

vation District, Muleshoe State

Bank and the Muleshoe Cham-

ber of Commerce will be one of

the highlights of this year's ag-

Some of the practices in soil conservation will be seen and commentaries on the individual farms will be made by J. K. Adams, County Agent, and M. C. Pennington, Work Unit Conservationist, and the farmer practicing a particular phase. their Chamber of Commerce to

The tour will cover such practhe cotton production program in tices as cowpeas inter planted than a first bale premium The with grain sorghums, concrete pipe and surface pipe, bench leveling, soy beans, etc.

Following this tour of farms, a The organization furnishes \$400 barbecue will be served by the n prizes for highest crop produc. Rotary club of Muleshoe. The Soil tion by any FFA or 4-H boy, Conservation District will then equal prizes being given for ir- provide an interesting and edrigated land and dry land. And ucational program, highlighted the CofC furnishes \$300 for prize with the appearance of Don money in the annual Fat Stock Jones, Superintendent of Exten-Show for FFA and 4-H youth. sion Service, Lubbock, as princi-Those present thought their ef. pal speaker.

forts in this direction will mean more to the agriculture and live-stock development of the area Mayor W. T. "Bo" Bovell was than most anything they could First bale premiums have been For Mrs. Butts particularly as to the method to be employed to get the money together. Then many times the

to get his first bale, goes to extra Ann Butts, mother of Buford expense and work and justifiably Butts of Muleshoe, will be conconsiders the premium a small ducted from Sac. First Methodist town can offer as being not Church here Friday, September 3, worth the trouble. It was noted at 3 p .m. Rev. Clarence Stephens by those at the meeting that pastor, will officiate.

Mrs. Butts passed away in a a premium and that Lubbock has Shattuck, Okla., hospital at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at the age of 78. Mrs. Butts was born February 1, 1876, at Emhouse, Texas. She resided here for some years until she went to Shattuck to make her home with a daugh-

> Mrs. Butt's husband preceded her in death. He passed away here in 1940 after having served for a long time as superintendent for the State Highway De-

partment in Bailey County. She is survived by four children: Buford Butts, Muleshoe; Mrs. Ruth Sidders, Shattuck, Okla.; Mrs. Marie Wilkinson, Wichita Falls; and Sgt. Richard Butts. Selma, Ala.; four sisters, two brothers; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Interment will be in Muleshoe cemetery with Singleton Funeral "No errors were found in the re- Frank a nice table radio set. He Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers will be Clarence man told The Journal, and the ing a cash offering from the Jones, Robert Harrison, Noel official counts in each box are fans. Many local people attend. Woodley, Jim Cox, Vance Wag-

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY MULESHOE — County Seat of Bailey County — TEXAS VOLUME 32, NUMBER 35 First Bale Premium Is Dropped

Five Hundred Attend Get Acquainted Party Honoring Muleshoe Teachers

Ramblin Eight **Entered Plainview Reliability Run**

Muleshoe's Car Safety Club, The Ramblin Eight, traveled over to Plainview Sunday, where they participated in the Reliability

The run was under the direction of the Plainview Club, The the Chapter of Rainbow for Girls Road Saints, who hosted visiting at Bovina. She was runner-up for clubs. Other car clubs taking part ty, presented a "Womanless Wed-Farm Bureau Queen honors in in the run were: The Lubbock ding". Wayne Moore was the Parmer county last year. She was Dusters, The Littlefield Pacers, preacher, Norman Head, the book men, Paul Gardner and J.

These clubs have been organall safety rules.

In Sunday's run, the Plainview club did not participate in the ding party were: Donald Moore, run as they were familiar with

Mann, Bud Gilliland, Delbert Black, J. R. King, David Wyer, Jackie Henderson, Charles Hutchinson, and Dwaine Epting.

trophy in the run, and Bud Gil- bor. liland won the third place tro-

This time the class will have for Sunday, Sept. 5

ed the Muleshoe Funeral Home evangelist for the revival meeting which begins September 5, Brown and Pittman suggested at the Muleshoe First Baptist

The meeting will last through of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews, ers if not all, for the course in Sunday September 12, with serof Lazbuddie, were: Mrs. Mae human relations is designed to vices held twice daily, at 10:00

George Hicks will be in charge thews of Lubbock, and Minister The course also teaches public of the song services. Everyone is

bale of cotton ginned this season in Muleshoe or Bailey County, it was decided at a meeting of several local busi-About five hundred persons atness men yesterday. The decitended the big "Get Acquainted" sion was reached when no acparty last Friday evening at the ceptable plan was advanced for Muleshoe Football field. raising the money.

Opening the program, the Muleshoe High School Band, under the direction of Norvil Howell, presented several concert Howell, presented several concert numbers. They then played "My Bovel Mystery Country Tis of Thee", as the large crowd sang.

This was followed by invocation by the Rev. Clarence Stephens, of the Muleshoe First Methodist Church.

After the invocation, a group gram staged by Central Amerirepresenting the Y. L. communi bride; Donald Black the groom; M. Forbes of Muleshoe correctly farmer has gone over many acres Wayne Johnson, mother of the identified the mystery man, who bride; and Keith Buhrman was a remained behind a screen, from members are required to follow bridesmaid. Music was furnished the four clues presented to them. by Eugene Buhrman on the harmonica. Others in the wed- the program. At the conclusion he Morris Lewis, Glen Head, Lon County history, soil, crops, in-Martin, Ronald Lewis, and dustries and potentialities, giving Charles Elrod. The wedding was the area some valuable publicity Muleshoe. Drivers were: Frankie under the direction of Mmes. The Chamber of Commerce and

Cecil Buhrman and Norwood. Needmore and Baileyboro communities presented Elizabeth Moraw and Anita Schmitz in a Delbert Black won first place tap number entitled, "Hi Neigh-

Rev. and Mrs. Carrol Jones, Mrs. Troy Actkinson, and others, Jimmy Wingo, reporter for the represented the Progress com-**No Errors Found** Muleshoe Club, said so far that munity as they put on a very enthe club has nineteen members, tertaining play, "Waiting For In Run-Off Count

Pleasant Valley Community, which won the \$10 prize for having the largest attendance, fained with two square e. Dancers were accompanied by the Longview Band, under the direction of E. N. Darsey.

ight and canvassed the returns party Wednesday evening. Following the entertainment, a om the run-off election, held watermelon feast was held, with Saturday. plenty of watermelon for all. turns", Blondy Ray, county chair- received many other gifts includ-

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Bailey County Goes For Shivers – Williams, Freeman, Griffin, Kindle, and Redwine Win Run-off Election Glen Williams was elected than in the first primary, and nor Shivers won a third term

mittee of the Democratic Party part of the season was picked as

n Railey County met at the "Manager of the Year". was hon-

courthouse in Muleshoe Tuesday ored a' Lubbock's "Benites Night"

Out in Precinct 3, where an Muleshoe. other run-off race was held Bob

includes Muleshoe. The county judge to be won over Judge Cecil H. Tate, who distant cities had been judge for several years 1127 to 840. Freeman defeated O. K Angeley 1047 to 923. Griffin won over J. J. Williams, who is

a former county clerk, 1092 to

Kindle won by a pretty narrow margin, 112 to 111. His election means that the county commissioners court remains intact, all other three commissioners having been reelected in the Yarborough led the Governor in first primary. Only the presiding officer, the judge, will be chang-

Redwine defeated J. N. (Jesse) James 705 to 450.

ficio county school superinten- lot in the election Saturday. All ty early this week reaching above dent in the run-off primary Sat- boxes were able to report a com-urday; Hugh Freeman was re- plete count in a short time after elected sheriff tax assessor and the polls closed, and at 8:50 The collector; and Al Griffin was Journal had the complete story elected district and county clerk. on their score board here in

The Journal staff worked Kindle was reelected county furiously for a time to get everycommissioner. J. J. Redwine was thing tabulated and correctly elected constable in Prec. 1 which posted on the board and answered many telephone queries from the immediate vicinity and from

> Bailey County voters reversed themselves in the run-off election Saturday, turning from Ralph Yarborough who carried the county in the first primary, and giving Governor Allan Shivers a majority in the secand primary.

Governor Shivers had 1049 votes to 917 for Mr. Yarborough, a lead in the county of 132 votes. Mr. the first race by 81 votes in the county

The result surprised many po-Apparently the vote was neaver the county tions of the state as well. Govern Governor.

Bailey County judge and ex-of- some 2,000 must have cast a bal- handily, the count on his majori-

In Bailey County the Governor took the following boxes: Muleshoe, 704 to 445; Absentees 51 to 40; West Camp 119 to 57; the two "pushed" at Mays with 13 votes

Mr. Yarborough carried these boxes: Three Way 131 to 69; Bula 135 to 42; Circleback 35 to 29; and Baileyboro 50 to 33.

In the first primary the Governor carried Muleshoe 576 to 450; West Camp 105 to 88; and Circleback 37 to 34. Mr. Yarborough carried Mays 19 to 10; Three Way 132 to 58; Bula 146 to 37; and Baileyboro 39 to 38. Mr. Shivers had the absentee box majority,

The Muleshoe box gave the Governor a lead in the county Saturday of 259 votes and he never lost it. In the first race, the box gave him a slimmer majori-The result surprised many political observers for the Bailey must have voted Saturday and a County trend was repeated over few votes in the first primary Apparently the vote was heavApparently the run-off in this county tions of the state as well. GoverGovernor,

How Bailey County Voted In The Run-off August 28, 1954

	M'shoe	w. c.	Mays	3-Way	Circleback	Bula	B'boro	Absentee	Tota
Yarborough	445	57	13	131	35	135	50	51	917
Shivers	704	119	13	69	29	42	33	40	1049
Brewster	675	88	12	95	24	60	43	47	1044
Scott	300	49	4	49	20	41	18	22	503
Tate	491	72	15	65	24	121	12	40	840
Williams	659	102	11	134	41	57	· 71-	52	1127
Freeman	567	124	17	125	27	109	30	48	1047
Angeley	584	53	9	74	37	69	53	44	923
Griffin	672	107	14	130	26	54	46	43	1092
Williams	467	65	10	65	33	111	35	45	831
Kindle		. N 13	ed or some	109				3	112
Parker		A Philippin		92				19	111
James	429		6 4 1 mm					21	450
Redwine	673						1	32	705

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Birthday Party Given In Honor Of Becky Mason

the honoree of a surprise party orated with yellow and green.

the evening at the Mason home. Guests were present when Becky arrived, and when she entered the house, they sang, "Happy Birthday To You.

Following the playing of games, the honoree and her guests were served birthday cake and lime sherbet punch from a table laid Becky Jan Mason, daughter of with an ecru lace cloth, over Mr. and Mrs. Raleign Mason, was green. The cake was pink, decrecently on her seventh birthday. Guests attending were: Judy

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By John C. White. Commissioner

PRECAUTIONARY USE OF INSECTICIDES-HERBICIDES

A word of warning to farmers 2, 4-D. Actually, only one gallon The party was held at 6:30 in Putman, Linda Johnson, Barbara who spray their own fields: Never of chemical properly diluted was use the same equipment for ap- needed. plying herbicides and insecticides without a thorough clean- this job drifted into adjacent cot- IN LUBBOCK MONDAY ing between job.

In the long run, it is actually In 1952, some 1,054 cases of

Many farmers fail to recognize of Agriculture. Last year, this the killing power of herbicides number was cut to 239—but it is on broad leaf plants. The chemi- still too much waste from carecal 2, 4.D is especially powerful. lessness. It does an excellent job on weeds tent on your cash yielding row

Even a very small residue of 2. 4-D will remain in your spraying equipment from one season to the next. If an insecticide is mixed in the tanks that left-over bit of 2, 4-D will still be enough to cause serious

damage to the crop. Near Round Rock, Texas, this year, a farmer sprayed his entire cotton crop with the same equipment he used to kill weeds around the barn and house. Even Dick Willman and family, Mr. though he had cleaned the tanks, and Mrs. Kenneth Hanks, and the residue was enough to blight Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore, recently his field. Fortunately, he still had had a family get-together at time to replant his cotton.

Cases like this are frequent and thousands of dollars are lost each year. In other instances, family, of the Clovis Air Force herbicides are carelessly applied, Base, with a chicken and steak resulting in extensive damage.

An employee of a Texas Air

Jones, Alana Addudle, Randy Addudle, Butch Johnson, LaNan and picknicking. Jones, Ann Dudley, of Lubbock, Barbara Lambert, and Sheryl and family returned to their

Joyce Adams Is Honoree Of Party

K. Adams was the setting recently for a party honoring their birthday.

Games were played, after which the honoree opened her gifts, Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to guests and

Harris, Max Harris, Ann McReynolds, Jimmy McReynolds, Gary Edwards, Barbara Jones, Prentice Lee Griffiths, Pamela St. Clair, Johnny St. Clair, Charles King, Doris King, Judy Inman, Ronnie Awtry, Sharon Awtry, and Joe

WAS IN SLATON

Bruce Simnacher was in Slaton over the weekend, and was an attendant in a wedding Sun-

IN SLATON

Jim Gaede was in Slaton over

VISIT IN VERNON

better to use two sets of equip- damage from herbicides were re- Gerald Byrd were in Lubbock on ported to the Texas Department business Monday.

Remember to clean your equip-- but its effects are just as po- ment with the solution recommended by the Texas Dept. of Agriculture. But to be really safe, use two sets of equipment for the

weeds along a railroad track

ton fields and killed the plants.

Family Gathering Held At Ruidoso

Mrs. I. F. Willman, Dr. K. P. Green and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ruidoso, N. M.

Wednesday evening, the group honored Lt. John D. Winters and

barbecue at the Ed Moore home. Friday, on their return from Force Base once used too much Ruidoso, the group took the Dick herbicide chemicals for the job Willman family's boat and water at hand. He sprayed 100 yards of skis and went to the Lubbock Buffalo Lake, where they spent the day water skiing, swimming

Friday evening Dr. K. P. Green home in San Antonio.

LEFT FOR COLLEGE

Benny Bickel and Carlos Garner left Sunday for football training camp at W. T. S. C., Canyon

the weekend, and was in the wedding party of Forestine Crowley, Sunday.

using 100 gallons of undiluted Mr. and Mrs. Clay Beavers visited relatives in Vernon over the weekend. The concentrated spray from

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From the depths of an humble and grateful heart I want to express to you my sincere appreciation for the very nice vote of confidence which you accorded me in Saturday's primary election. It makes one wonder if he is worthy. At the same time I want to compliment the honorable Judge Cecil H. Tate for the gentlemanly way in which he conducted himself throughout the campaign. He was most certainly a worthy candidate. Also I want to pay tribute to that very fine and distinguished gentleman, Mr. Lewis Stewart. His clean and ag gressive campaign was in every respect becoming to the dignity of the office which he sought.

To all of you who voted for the other candidates I want to say that I hold no enmity, no ill-will or feeling of malice against you at all- none whatever. And to my many friends who worked for me, spoke well in my behalf, gave me your vote and influence or in any way contributed to my election I feel that I owe you a debt of gratitude which I can never repay in this world. I know that I could never have won without your help and I am deeply grateful. for it.

What we most desire now is to render you the kind of service you are entitled to and which we feel you have every right to expect. So I hope that we can have the united support and cooperation of all the people of Bailey County, for without your help we cannot succeed. As soon as we conveniently can we will move into town and will welcome all the suggestions or counsel and advice which you may have to offer. Again we say MANY, MANY THANKS.

Most sincerely yours,

GLEN WILLIAMS





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PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau News

By RAYMOND EULER

Phyllis Jean Fairchild, Parmer County Farm Bureau's Queen for 1954 has a busy schedule before her as a result of having been judged number one of thirtyseven very fine contestants. She entries and lining them up. Joyce returned to her home. is to appear with other County winners on Lubbock's KDUB-TV Thursday, September 9, as guest of District Director Hub King, and Texas Farm Bureau. Then, on the

18th, she will participate in the

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district contest where we hope she will qualify for state partici-

The judges had an extremely tient, has been dismissed. tough job, picking three or four comely entries. Clara Jean Jesko, of Lazbuddie was second, Gay Cass, Friona, third, and LaMona Neff, Friona, fourth.

Mrs. Melba Miller and her assistants did a fine job in securing was a surgical patient. She has Miller provided some nice entertainment, though because of some back stage confusion, she didn't have opportunity to present all of it. The stage was at tractively decorated by Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. J. Sanders.

Mr. Paul Revere, seed analyst, Mr. Roberts, seed and field inspector and an assistant, Mr. Metcalf of the Lubbock, Texas A & M Office, spent a day last week cal care. She has returned home. in fields in Parmer County, To you certified seed planters, they tient, is resting well. give this bit of important advice: Always keep the tags from the sacks of seed you plant until har- charged. vest time. This is the only way checks can be made on the source of faulty or impregnated

seed whn it appears in the field. Tuesday night, members of the weed committee and County Agent Joe Jones, along with hiway department officials, met to discuss methods of curtailing the progress of Dotter, a parasite type weed that has made its appearance in the county. It springs from the ground and leaches itself to other plants, deriving its livelihood from them at the ex- | ing fair. pence of domestic plants.

Today, Thursday, Farm Bureau Directors and some other farmers are in Clayton, New Mexico, guests of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau. Allan Kline, AFBF President and an undersecretary of a griculture were to analyze the farm program as it now stands. Consider This: For the Lord

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Hospital News

Mrs. A. Pyrtiz was in for minor surgery, but has gone home. Danny Castle a medical pa-Mrs. J. T. Phillips of Morton, to September 10 at the Three Way of the loveliest from so many was in for medical care, but has Lunch Room

> Kenneth Johnson was in for medical care, but has gone home. Mrs. Hall is resting well. Miss Scarbrough, of Plainview,

Mr. C. E. Roark is resting well. Mary Turner, colored, is fair. Mrs. H. R. Plyler, a surgical pa-

tient, is resting well. Baby Bobby Park, of Littlefield a surgical paient, has gone

Coldern Nichalres, Mexican National, underwent surgery and is resting well. Zona Brunson was in for medi-

Mrs. Fred Corn, medical pa-Salone Cervantes was in for

medical care, but has been dis-Linda Vinson, was in for medi cal care. She has been dismissed. Mr. E. L. King, a medical pa-

tient, is resting well. Mrs. Arch Pool, a medical patient, is resting well.

Mrs. Fowler is in for medical treatment. She is doing just fine. Baby Garry Sexton is in for medical care.

Baby John Bickel is in for medical care. Baby Celilia Flippo, of Olton is in for medical care and is rest-

Congratulations To: Mr. and Mrs. Billie Pitman, on the birth of a girl, Terry Lynn. birth of a boy, Alan Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreno, on the birth of a girl, Norin Elena. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duke, on the pirth of a boy, Cecil Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gray, on the birth of a girl Della Geral-

pirth of a boy, Kenneth Gene.

on the birth of a girl, Mary Helen. Sam McKinstry;

Mr. and Mrs. John Gloria, on the birth of a boy, Jesus. ored, on the birth of a boy, Bob Homer Sanders, Jr., and son Mike.

Helen Stovall.

Farewell Party

Is Given For zona, Nevada and Utah. Seniors of '54

they visited Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, and Las Vegas, Nev. From Las Vegas, they traveled to Utah, where they toured the Zion Farewell Party last Friday even-National Park, Bryce Canyon, and ing, August 27, at the home of Salt Lake City.

Most of the members of the beautiful scenery, and also a lot lass are leaving soon for col- of desert country, especially ir ege, and many for work at other Arizona. Mrs. Engelking said it was quite warm most of the Games were played on the places they went in the day, but awn of the Stovall home, after usually cooled off at night. She which a watermelon feast was said in Utah in some places they

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WEDNESDAY Sandwiches, meat and cheese Lettuce and tomatoes. Potato chips. Peach pie and milk.

THURSDAY Buttered peas. Hash brown potatoes. Salad.

Hot rolls. Honey and milk FRIDAY Hamburgers.

Catsup and onions. Potato salad. Carrots Cherry pie and milk.

Sanders Home Is Scene of Social

Monday afternoon, August 30 a social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders, Jr., for Wesleyan Guild members Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harp, on the and their families, and prospective members of the Wesleyan Guild and their families.

Games were played, under the direction of Mrs. D. Warner, program chairman.

Refreshments of ice cream and caké were served to those attending. They were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Warner and daughter Sandy, Mr. on the birth of a girl, Becky Gean. and Mrs. Clyde Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox and son Edwin Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mae, on Mr. and Mrs. Noel Woodley, Dr. the birth of a boy, Marlas A. and Mrs. M. M. Slemmons and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cook, on the children Tish and Senn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Holton, on Fred Johnson, Mmes. Grace the birth of a boy, James David. Hodge, Mable Dowell, Jim Burk-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Everett, head. Lois Schoenberger, and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lambert, Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Steon the birth of a boy, Jimmy phens and daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts and daughter Patricia, Elizabeth Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clevis, col- Sanders, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs.

RETURNED FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Engelking and son Jerry Wayne, returned home Sunday from a vacation tour through New Mexico, Ari-

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operation, and three more will Amarillo, Victoria, Brownsville, soon be in operation. Another at Corpus Christi, Houston, Abilene, the radar net into the Deuart-Lake Charles, La., which serves Fort Worth, Galveston, Midland, ment of Public Safety communia section of Texas will add up to San Angelo, and Wichita Falls. 14 in operation for this state.

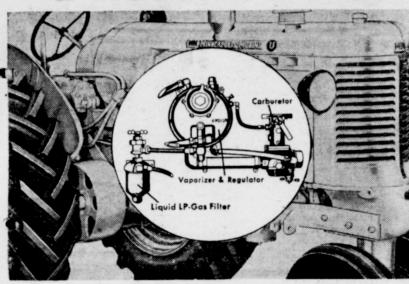
E. L. Hardy, regional director of the US Weather Bureau, has

AUSTIN - A network of radar, that the last three in the chain and improved tremendously by

Besides the one at Lake Charles, There are now 11 stations in those already functioning are at manifestations.

Hardy told the Governor that once the network is completed, it will be "the best and most advised Governor Allan Shivers up-to-date storm warning sys-

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tem now available anywhere in the world."

Hardy added that storm report ing and the general warning service maintained by the U.S. Weather Bureau will be extended heavy rainfall, tornadoes, hurricanes and other severe weather Need for early stalk destruction

The US Weather Bureau ties growers this week. cations system through special after a warning is issued.

Once reports are received, Public Safety units track the storm year and warn people who are in its course. The Public Safety units also advise the Weather Bureau as to whether the storms are insects, especially the boll weevil turning into tornadoes.

"This one phase will do much save lives and property,'

William L. McGill, state co ordinator of civil defense and disaster relief, agreed. As a specific example of what the network can warning equipment would have flood in the Upper Rio Grande

Federal, state and local government agencies worked out arrangements for the new

The US Weather Bureau made surplus radar equipment avail-

The Texas A & M College Re search Foundation was given a stalks are left standing until contract to modify this equipment for storm warning use.

The Texas Department of Public Safety agreed to cooperate in making maximum use of the warnings which the Weather Bureau gives on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

The Division of Civil Defense and Disaster Relief of the Governor's Office arranged meetings in the cities in which first order weather stations are located. A team of representatives of the disaster relief office, the Weather Bureau, the A & M Research Foundation, and the Texas Department of Public Safety explained the plan to local government officials and other interested agencies.

The initial cost of modifying and installing the equipmen was underwritten by the cities in-

Once the network is completed, Texas will be served by the first storm warning system of its kind

prune ranch. They stayed there three weeks, during which time they visited in Los Angeles. Calif., and Reno and Las Vegas,

Advises Early Destruction Of Cotton Stalks

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 1.

Entomologists of the Texas 7th Infantry Division Agricultural Extension Service advise growers to viek their hararrangements between the two vest as incomplete until all by Public Safety Communical so went to central Texas, an area tions within about two minutes free of compulsory plow-up deadlines but where an increase in 32nd Regiment, entered the Army pink bollworms was noted this

Stalk destruction soon after harvest is recognized as an effective and cheap control of cotton and pink bollworm. Cotton residues turned under add organic matter and increase the water holding capacity of the soil. Also, this early land preparation readies the land for winter legumes.

Entomologists and cotton specialists alike agree that early stalk destruction, carried out on do. McGill said the radar storm a county or area basis, will-reduce materially insect pest been of vital use in the recent troubles next year. Insects are deprived of their food supply and forced into hibernation in a weakened condition. Thus, fewer insects will emerge next spring.

Several type shredders and cutters are available, but the important step is to cut the stalks into small pieces so all residue is covered deeply by plowing. In northwest Texas, however,



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after the first hard freeze. Low

Sgt. John Gauna Is Now In Korea

Army Sgt. John P. Gauna, was urged upon Texas cotton whose parents live in Earth, is now serving in Korea with the

Men of the "Bayonet" division are undergoing intensive training to maintain the peak combat organizations. All weather Bu- stalks either are cut or shredded efficiency displayed by the unit reau radar reports are received and plowed under. Their call al- from Pusan to the Yalu river. Sergeant Gauna a platoon leader in Company G of the division's

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in the exposed bolls on the plant. during December, 1952 and arriv- ATTENDED REUNION ed in Korea the following May.

R. C. Giles was in Lubbock Sunday to attend the Hill Coun-ESTERBROOK pens, points, ty reunion. The reunion was held at MacKenzie State Park.



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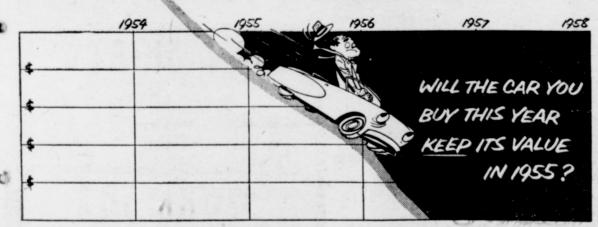
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ter, Peggy. We know that there

have been many, many kind

to say that we know that God

sees these things and that they

have meant so much to us. It is

we come to realize how wonder-

ful and kind the people of this

things we would like to say, and

although we can't understand

knows and it is His love that

why she had to go, our Master

strengthens us in this hour. May

we all pray for the recovery of

The Walter Hardage family

her classmate, Lavoyda.

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Our Honor Roll

the past week were:

criptions were:

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Radie Boone, City.

Eva D. Ivy, City.

R. E. Buhrman, Route

Horace Blackburn, City.

V. J. Obenhaus, Route 2.

J. A. Littletown, Earth.

Jerry R. Kirk, City.

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Delta Kappa Gamma blue, and centered with a beautiful arrangement of white asters Members Enjoyed in a blue bowl. Blue tapers in silver candelabra completed the arrangement. Bouquets of cut Annual Breakfast flowers were placed at various points throughout the house. The many gifts were on dis-

play.

ence Maley.

Local Delta Kappa Gamma deeds shown us that we have not members enjoyed their annual even been aware of and we want breakfast at the Dinner Bell last Friday morning. Mrs. Katherine Spivey, who re-

cently moved to Seminole, came during a trial of this kind that up for the breakfast. Local members attending were: Blanche Johnson, Juanita Kirk, Mable Dowell, Elizabeth Watson, Words cannot express all the

and Owetha Finley. Hostesses were Lois Wither spoon and Radie Boone.

HERE FOR WEEK

Lloyd L. King and family of El Centro, Calif., were here for a weeks visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King. They came by way of Colorado, visiting Pikes Peak. Royal Gorge, and Colorado Springs. They returned home by way of Carlsbad, N. M., where they took a tour of the tinue to be associated with the Caverns. Also visiting here at the time was Doyle King, who is stationed at White Sands, N. M. Doyle was home on a three day

just returned home from Tampa, Luana Walker Is Fla. Porky has just been released from the U.S. Air Force after Shower Honoree Friends presented the honorees Those attending were Mr. and

A coffee given in honor of Mrs W Watts, nee Luana Walker, was held last Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Noel Woodley.

Jim St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Grif. Hostesses for the occasion, other than Mrs. Woodley were: Mmes. Jess Osborn, H. E. Schuster and Lud Taylor.

Blue and white, chosen colors of the honoree, were carried out in decorations. The table was

ed. Two baths, four wall furnaces, dish washer, all electric kitchen. For comfortable living, you will need to see this. EDDIE LANE

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New subscribers to The Journal in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms Be sure you are protected against of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my financial loss with Hail Insurankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me, I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier Arbor Hills Drive, P. O. Box 2695 Profitable Work Day Held By WSCS

First Methodist Church, members of the W. S. C. S. met for a regular session.

the group singing. A world map present. was used to show where the varfield to Silo by acre-ton and Church are located.

mileage on one to twenty ton and broadcast machines. J. T. her, theme was, "Treasures are ren. Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Johnnie) Graham, Route 2, People". She was assisted by Wilson and children, Denver Littlefield, 6 miles south of Mmes. Willman, Wilterding, Holt, City; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fine and

er. Put up for milk or feed lot ed that the revival meeting which or sale. Keeps for years till is to begin the coming Sunday and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and needed or good market. Sev- and last for the week, would be Mrs. J. W. Burkhart and daugheral can fill small silo and feed a success. few or one milk cow each.

> vear was held the invocation.

conducted by Mrs. H. C. Holt, rillo; Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Hall who began with a prayer. She and daughters, Midland; Mr. and then reported on her work in the Mrs. B. F. Hall, Midland; Mr. and Thirteenth annual report of W. Mrs. Henry Donley, Idalou; Mr. S. C. S. and W. S. G., of the and Mrs. Junior Lewis and sons, Northwest Texas Conference, Mrs. | Earth; Mrs. Jewel Louis and sons,

ported on her work. The new study, "Man and God in the City", will begin Sept le at 2:30. Mrs. S. C. Beavers will di-

A profitable work session was held during the afternoon for the Country Fair, to be held September 24 at Fellowship Hall. Thirty-two were present for the

luncheon and work session. Next Monday afternoon the W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30, at the with fine home on it. 385 in cul- Church.

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tie Duke, Gussie Mardis, Beulah

Carles, Jennie Panter. Alpha Jul-

ian, Anna Moeller, Myrtle Harp-

er, and Myrtle Alsup. One visitor

was present. She was Alvira May

hew, of Norman, Okla., sister of

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Those attending were: Mr. and ENSILAGE: Harvesting from jous missions of the Methodist Mrs. J. M. Wilson and daughter, Cohoma; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie .Mrs. H. Jay Wyer had charge Wayne Wilson, Big Spring; Mr. production. One and two row of the program for the day, and and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and child-Farrell, Pierson, Moore and Ste- family, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wilson and family: Fri-Mrs. Wyer also conducted a ona; Mrs. Nora Wilson, Aberna-

business session. The group pray- thy; Mrs. H. W. Blair and son, Mr. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Parker Following thi, the group went and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sto-What will other feeds cost to to the Fellowship Hall, where the vall and daughters, all of Mule replace ton ensileage. Pit silo first quarterly luncheon of the shoe;

Mrs. Pearl Kyle, Hobbs, N. M.; Rev. Clarence Stephens gave Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Fine and sons, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-The afternoon program was val Brandon and daughter, Ama-Moore, vice-president, also re- Earth; Mrs. Garlan Green and children, Denver City; and Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson, Plains.

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head and what it contains

For the "long pull" the above It has aroused within me hopeul. If the brain of the aver. In fact, it is hard to draw the thoughts which each reader age high-school graduate works, line between physical brain powshould consider regarding his even after graduation, at only 2% capacity, think what this Health and happiness are de-

would mean if this average of pendent upon both. First, my reader, remember you 2% could be increased to 4%! It have in your head - as you read could result in doubling the prosthis column - the most marve- perity of our nation; doubling lous machine in the world. It is both our production and our the greatest creation of God, the standard of living. Surely, we all workings of which have never have a gold mine in our head. been understood by any scien- Considering the entire world, the brains of its three billion

Second, psychologists tell us people probably are working at that we Americans are using out less than 1% efficiency. If this most wonderful brains only to average could be increased only about 21/2% of capacity. Some slightly, think what it would great thinkers have perhaps mean in better living and a high-

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tion, it should result in greatly increased foreign trade for us all. The "chain reaction" caused by a small increase in the efficiency of our brains is beyond

> NEED OF SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

This need not mean we are headed for a mechanistic age. One trouble today is that we all need to catch up spiritually. Brains have made it possible for us to travel faster, hear over long distances, and now - by television - see what is going on anywhere. But, what have the inventive brains and chemical laboratories done to bring us nearer to God? I forecast that a hanging attitude is ahead.

Increasing the efficiency of our brains to 4% or more does not necessarily mean inventing new miraculous machines or discovering free power from solar radiation or gravity. I further forecast that use of increased brain power will result in helping us to give us the will power to carry out these decisions. This power is our greatest need. Lack of concentration and lack of faith are er and spiritual faith power.

FINAL THOUGHT

Once children were considered an asset. Today too many families look upon children as liabilities or luxuries. If you, my reader, come in this latter group, please think of the wonderful 12:21.) brains you can create and nurpaper policy you can buy.

during this "push-button" age tinued his walk. The little girl, which we are entering, do not amazed, ran to her sister and be discouraged. Remember that a far greater opportunity is await. develop th brains and souls of great opportunities.

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er life for these billions. In addi- SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER DISTURBED-

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I don't know why the man left

they drug it off.

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson and the neighbors got tired of grass farm seems disturbed this week, but it's probably needlessly

Newspapers are all right when his car sittin here un-used for they print pleasant news, but eight years. I can think of several when they print disturbing news reasonable excuses, may be it it makes a man wonder some. was out of gas, the battery down, times whether it was worth the tire had a slow leak and his hand trouble of bending over to pick pump wouldn't work, or maybe up the thing, al-

though under the editar I would printy whatever news that turned up and anybody too lazy to stoop over to pick it up could stay

thinkin in this vein was an item I read in a

loday's Meditation

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REVERENCE

Read John 12:20-26. Sir, we would see Jesus. (John

One day the beloved Bishop ture by raising and training more William Oldham was taking a children. This may be your best walk in the garden of one of our opportunity for serving mankind. Latin American schools. While Furthermore, the brains of these there, he met two sisters who children may be far better in were playing. As was his custom surance for your old age than any with children, he laid his hand on the head of the younger and One more thought: If you are looked at her with a smile. Then, woman who loses your job without saying a word, he con-

asked, 'Is he Jesus?' Something different and uning you to stay at home and help usual in the bishop's face had connected itself, in her childish your family — or to teach, or imagination with the picture she even "baby sit". These also have had created of Jesus. Now that picture in her mind had become real in the face of Bishop Oldham.

Roald Johnson left Monday for christian world needs to see the

Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Is my life a testimony to Christ's presence and power? Samuel Araya (Chili)



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car, it puts me to wonderin.

And it envolves more than just me and that man in Brooklyn. For example, I know a man in town who has been sittin on the same bench for at least eight years. You reckon the law might take a notion to come and drag him off? Also, there's another man, Mr. Baruch, who has been sittin I understand on a bench in Central Park in New York for years. They after him too?

I tell you, it's things like this which disturb a man. Say this Brooklyn man drove his car once around the block every day and parked it back in the same place, he just wasn't interested at the would that satisfy the law? This time in goin ridin, it's possible, idea that a car or a cultivator or and if more people followed his a man has to keep movin to example there'd be less traffic avoid bein hauled off, has got to problems, and what worries me be stamped out before it spreads. about the incident is this: do you Yours faithfully,

a man move his car just because BACK FROM TRIP he's had it parked for eight years

in front of his home it opens up some mighty disturbin possibilchildren Joyce and Joe, have just returned from a trip on which For example, I've got a drag- they visited various points of intype cultivator which has been terest in Texas and New Mexico. newspaper out here yesterday sittin in my field for the past On the first lap of their trip they afternoon. Accordin to it, there fourteen years. Ain't nothin toured the Carlsbad Caverns, and was a man in Brooklyn who left wrong with it. I just un-hooked then went over to Van Horn, his car parked at the curb in it there one day to ride my trac- where they took a tour of the irtor to the house to save walkin rigation district. Following this and I got busy doin something they went to Balmorhea Springs, else and never have gotten Ft. Davis, Alpine, and Big Bend around to movin it, and while it's National Park. Leaving the park a little inconvenient to plow they went to Ft. Stockton, then around it, I've been doin it for to Rankin, where they visited Mr. years and that ought to come Adams' brother, W. O. Adams, under the head of my business, who is postmaster there. They rebut if the law can move a man's ported a very enjoyable trip.

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She specialized in shop management, flower arrangement, corsages, wedding decorations and bouquets, and funeral pieces. She is associated with Muleshoe Floral.



By ROY DYER

Mario Lanza, whose voice once again rings out in the hit movie, "The Student Prince", comes out of his personal semi-retirement to star in one of the "Shower of Stars" shows on CBS-TV for Chrysler Corporation. Lanza's costars on this extravaganza, part of a new series starting this fall, will be a famous husband-andwife team, bandleader Harry James and long-reigning movie queen Betty Grable

One of the innovations planned



for Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" during the coming season is the local "cut-ins". What this means is that local talent

in small towns all over the country will get a chance at the big break, with their acts being done locally but spliced into the na-

An ex-boxer turned actor, Paul Grant bragged about never having been knocked from his feet in the ring. His first TV assignment as an actor found him being beaten unmercifully by villians in the "I Led Three Lives" series. Then came his second chance, in a Fireside Theatre show, starring former child actor Bobby Driscoll. Lo and behold, the script called for Driscoll to knock Grant outf or the count! Now he's thinking of going back to boxing, so he can stay on his

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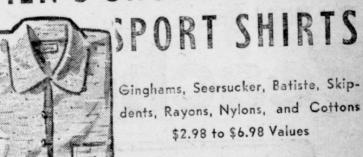
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Baker Eddy the following pass- Sunday in August.

age will be among those read (258:21): "The human capacities are enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the true conception of man and God.'

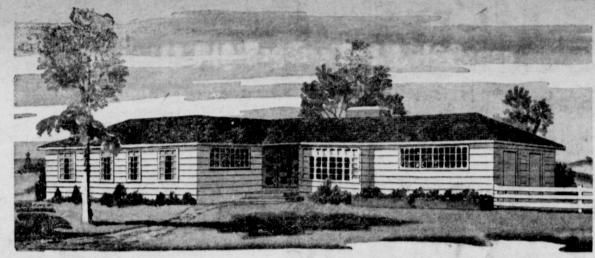
The Golden Texas is from Genesis (1:27): "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him."

Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty the faith, and of the knowledge ily, and Elizabeth to attend the of the Son of God, unto a perfect Wichita and Electra counties reman, unto the measures of the union for folks in this area. The stature of the fulness of Christ." reunion was held in MacKenzie Frim "Science and Health with State Park, and it was decided to Key to the Scriptures" by Mary have it again next year, the last lts Bigger Than



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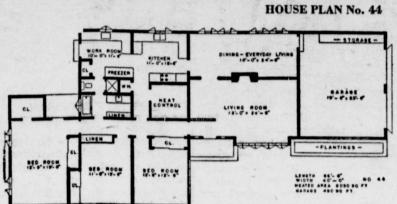
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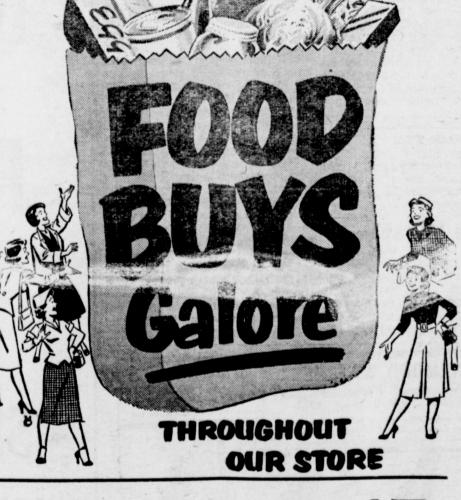
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Mules Open Grid Season Sept. 10 At Hereford

tackle, takes the field for the though he looks good to Coaches Scott thinks. The 1954 boys are Muleshoe Mules when the open- Leroy Scott and Bill Taylor, is willing and able and when they ing whistle sounds in their first only one of four good tackles. If get beat they will just be out-1954 garae. scheduled against two of the other three start, the manned, in Scott's estimation. He Hereford's Whitefaces Sept. 10, line-up still will average 155, a gave the probable line-ups for the Mules' starting line-up will pound heavier than the 1953 the first game as follows: average 158 pounds, 4 pounds Mules. heavier than the starters averag-

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And, if the Mules' opponents just come along for a game, and But Garrison, who never has are not real anxious to win, they

Eugene Shaw, quarterback. G. R. Howell, fullback. Charles Waggoner, halfback. Doyle Rush, halfback. Keith Buhrman, end. Jackie Tidwell end. R. L. Gabbert, guard.

Doyle Henry, guard. Joe Roark, center. Ray Cline, Leander Sims, Thurston Garrison, and Don Moore, from whom will be selected two IN OFFERING FREE RIDES

starting tackles. Scott believes he has a back field potentially stronger than last year's four. Shaw the quarter, is also an excellent passer, a run-off election and then were good and tried field general, and accused in some quarters of paran all around football player and tisanship. The JayCees were he has plenty of speed in Waggoner and Rush and lots of drive in Howell. Some other good backs HOW one voted. They merely ofon the squad are available for

replacements. 36 At Practice Sessions The squad this year is about the largest for several years, with 36 boys suiting out daily. "We have enough boys for a scrimmage", Coach Scott proudly tice but didn't the second week; announces, and he may stage one this week. The players, with tice the first week but picked the position for which they are them up the second week. The candidates, weight and number notice should have been inesrtof years on the varsity are list- ed in all ads both weeks. ed as follows:

Eugene Shaw, back. 135, 1; R. tackle, 150, 1; Gordon Wilson, end, 160, 0; Dwayne Farr, center, 150, 0; Jackie Tidwell, end, 155, 1; Stanley Fox. back, 150, 0; Bo Bryant, end, 150, 0; Bob Black, center, 150, 0; Buddy Pool, back, Gene Jarman, guard, 150, 0;

Howell, back, 165.0; Doyle Henry, guard, 145, 1; Charles Waggoner, back, 165, 1; Eddie Wilt, back, 140, 0; John Young, back, 125, 0; Ralph McKnight, guard, 130, 0; Jerry Rogers tackle, 125, 0; Thurston Garrison, tackle, 195, August. Ray Cline, guard, 160, 0; Joe Roark, center, 165, 0;

Eugene West, tackle, 160.0; J. L. Redwine, tackle, 150, 0; Jimmie Morrison, tackle, 125, 0; Duanne Morrison, back, 130, 0; Leon Harvey, back, 130, 0; Bobby Nelms, guard, 155, 0; Doyle Gabbert, tackle, 165. 0; Charles Parker, end, 155, 0; Larry Hicks, back, 130, 0; Carl Thomas, tackle, 130, 0; Jimmy Gross, back, 135, 0; Wayland Chitwood, back, 130, 0;

These boys are mostly sophomores and juniors. But they came to play ball, and if the other side is the biggest and don't want to play ball, they are in for a tough evening when they meet these young Mules.

Earl Swagitz, of Cista, Calif.,

CALIFORNIAN VISITS

s here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Engram. Mr. Swagitz had been to Fayetteville, Ark., and, was returning home.

The W	eathe	r
	High	Lo
August 26	83	63
August 27	88	67
August 28	90	60
August 29	93	64
August 30	90	65
August 31	90	62

Elizabeth Farley Tours 13 States

Elizabeth Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Farley, retrip that took her through thirteen states.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Kansas, Missouri, Illnois, Indi-Brasher and daughter, Mary Ann ana, Ohio and West Virginia to ATTENDED REUNION

Mrs. Ola Ragsdale spent last weekend at Roaring Springs, where she attended he old settlers reunion.

VISITED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas of Ft. Worth, spent last weekend here with her brother and families, Buck and Mack Ragsdale. JAYCEES NOT PARTISAN

offered to furnish transportation to the polls in last Saturday's strictly non-partisan in the matter and were not interested in fered a ride to the polls for anyone who had no other way to go.

They consented for Yarborough and Shivers adherents to insert a notice about it in their advertisements. The first week the Yarborough ads carried the nothe Shivers ads omitted the no-

L. Gabbert, guard, 145, 2; Keith Buhrman, end, 145, 1; Don Moore, JayCee Membership

At their regular meeting Thurs-Doyle Rush, back, 160, 1; G. R. day, August 26, the JayCees entertained their Little League Team, the Sex. Dr. B. R. Putman, manager of the team, was honored by the club for a job well done, by being overwhelmingly elected JayCee of the month for

Leander Sims, tackle, 170, 0; The JayCees and the Little Leaguers enjoyed a musical program by Jackie Henderson and Hulan Bass.

The winning team of the recent membership drive was announced. The Blues, captained by Bill Jim St. Clair won. Losing team, the Reds, captained by Herb Griffiths, will furnish a party for the winners within the next few

In keeping with a statewide JayCee policy of endeavoring to do something about the menace of trashy comics, a committee was appointed to try to obtain the cooperation of local dealers in cleaning up questionable literature in Muleshoe.

Saturday evening, August 28 the Muleshoe JayCees sponsored a Chinese auction to raise money for the Emergency March of Dimes. This auction was held at the Muleshoe Journal's Election board, on main street, and the JayCees wish to thank The Journal for their cooperation in making available their facilities for this worthy cause. \$103 was turned over to Bill Moore, Emergency March of Dimes chairman. This is the actual amount raised since no expense was involved, thanks to the generosity of several local merchants, who furnished items which were auctioned.

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The group first went to Colofriends in Denver; went through greatly impressed with this Big wonders in this huge place. the Government Mint and saw League game. how silver and gold coins are points of interest in Colorado. ships. They left the beautiful scenery She accompanied her sister and in Colorado, and went through Washington, D. C.

In touring Washington, some points of interest visited were: the Capitol Building, where they witnessed the Senate in session; their courtesy cards were signed by Senator Lyndon Johnson. The White House; Library of Congress; Pentagon; Medical Arts Building; National Art Gallery; Smithsonian Institute; Lincoln Memorial; went up in the Washington Monument; the Embassies; Blair House; U. S. Mint; Arlington National Cemetery; and tomb of the Unknown Sol-Muleshoe JayCees generously dier. At the latter place, they were fortunate in witnessing the changing of the Guard, which occurs every hour on the hour, 24 hours a day.

From Washington, they went through Mt. Vernon and saw this lovely and well preserved Shrine, with its beautiful flower gardens and the tombs of Martha and George Washington. While in Virginia, they visited a tobacco plantation and saw how tobacco is raised, gathered and cured. Then, they went to Baltimore and to Memorial Stadium where they

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enjoyed a baseball game be- tucky. In Mammoth Cave they tween the Baltimore Orioles and enjoyed a boat ride in an underrado, where they were guests of Cleveland Indians. They were ground lake and marvelled at the

On their homeward journey, they enjoyed scenes in Tennessee, made. Spent a couple of days at sissippi twice and were thrilled Little Rock, Ark., and Oklahoma. a trout lodge, fishing for trout; each time, as they saw barges After an interesting trip, they turned Friday evening from a visited Elich's Gardens and other loaded with coal, and some large were all glad to get back to the cool nights and level land of the Their next tour was in Ken- Plains.

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