Back To School Dollar Day Specials In Muleshoe Monday

The Muleshoe Journal

Witte Retires After 21 Years In Postoffice

dow at the postoffice this morn ing. Yesterday was the last day of work in the office for Walter Witte, veteran postal employe whose official retirement from the service was July 31

Mr. Witte began work at the postoffice April 1, 1936, when Muleshoe was a third class office. He has seen receipts and busi ness of the office climb each year to reach first class status.

A. J. Gardner was postmaster at the time Mr. Witte became a clerk. The two were assisted by occasional help. At the time Gi Wollard was carrying Route W. B. McAdams, Route 2; O. Troutman, also a veteran of th local service, was Star Route carrier, still is carrying Route fomerly designated Star Rt. 2. Wollard and McAdams have recently retired. There was not much time for Mr. Witte to reminisce yesterday, for it was a

M'shoe Auto Parts **Moves This Week** Into New Building

announce this week the remova of Muleshoe Auto Parts from 209 building on the Plainview high-

The new building is of concrete block construction and features an enlarged area to store parts and equipment, and also more parking space for their custo-

Their ad may be found in this

Arrest Six For Law Breaking Over Weekend

ces of the City and County ar. according to early information. rested and jailed six persons

Lodged in Jail, and brought before county judge Glen Willlains were three men on charges of gambling, one charged with possession for the purpose of sale, and two charged with being drunk and disturbing the

Officers also reported one case

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Cucumbers Bring \$13.5 Thousand As Production Hits Seasonal Peak

Lazbuddie School **Budget Hearing Set for August 9**

There will be a meeting of the busy day in the postoffice; but many long time friends took time

Lazbuddie School Board Friday,

August 9 at 8 p.m. in the high to drop around and tell Walter school auditorium, for the purthey wish him well, and to thank pose of adopting a budget for the

him for his long and courteous coming school year. Any taxpayer in the district may be present and participate in the hearing, Board president Frank Hinkson has announced. The recent 10 per cent tax increase election failed to carry by a margin of 24 against the in

crease and 16 votes in favor.

Williams No. 1 Feet Wednesday

The Conrad Williams No. 1 test well in Section 144, Block A, Blum and Blum subdivison, located on the Conrad Williams farm southwest of Muleshoe, was reported down to 3280 feet

of the present site.

In what officers termed a "rou. dreas formation. Cores will be tine weekend", the combined for- taken and drill stem tests run,

VISIT IN WICHITA FALLS

last weekend in Wichita Falls, speaker.

of minor damage done in a col-ored cafe by burglars, and one ascending Pike's Peak, touring case reported of another burglar the Royal Gorge, visiting Cripple breaking into a residence of the Creek. It was cool during their

Reported At 3280

Wednesday.

The exploratory venture i being put down by W. A. Monc rief, Jr., Midland independent who decently drilled to 4435 east

The Williams well is slated for thorough testing of the San An-

visiting his brother, E. R. Owen and family. BACK FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Barbour are home after several days of vaca-

Charles Bowen Elected Principal At Three Way School For Fall Session

ed principal of Three Way High Texas Tech. School for the 1957-58 term. He The Bowens and their daugh will replace John Criner who has ter Barbara, three, will move to merce manager said Wednesday. been principal for the last three Three Way about August 25.

lieutenant. He will be discharged at an early date. from service on August 11. He is a graduate of Post high school

Mrs. Bowen will also teach in the grade school. She is a grad

Lazbuddie Church Begins Revival Monday August 5

buddie Baptist Church are to be- terially increase the gross revegin Monday, August 5 and con-tinue through August 11, with increases are substantial. revices at 10:30 and 8:00.

Rev. Joe Motsen Bocker is the Rev. Joe services at 10:30 and 8:00. evangelist, James A. Delmar is in the past.

conducting the singing. The church is inviting everyone to attend the services

HE'LL PROBABLY PUT UP A NEW BUILDING

the new Damron building just notoral bond will be up from west of him, occupied by Dr. \$1.60 to \$2, and recording an ab-George Chambers, and the new stract will be \$1 instead of 75 telephone building, just east of cents,

us for quite some time.

years, and who is now super- The faculty at Three Way is intendent of schools at Amherst. now complete, and Supt. Archie Mr. Bowen is now in the armed Sims has announced he will re services with the rank of first lease the teaching personnel list

County Clerk Fees To Be Increased On August 22 Here

fices in Texas, will become effective August 22. said the fee raises would ma-

nue of his office as some of the

The charge for docketing complaints, petitions and proceedings took the biggest hike in proportion to the present charge from 25 cents to \$1. Issuance of A. P. "Shorty" Lambert says to \$1.25. Approving and filing a

him, are making him self-con- Although all services of the scious about his plumbing shop clerks office will increase, the building, which has been with as for quite some time.

He isn't exactly ashamed of it, but he does plan to erect a new but he construction in the charge for recording and transcribing records, from the charge for the control of the charge for the ch building, which has been with largest gross raise is expected

shipped from Muleshoe in the past two weeks, with the average price bing \$2.84 per hundredweight, Bill Parker of Craddock Mfg. Co., Garland Texas pickle processors, This represents a gross income of almost \$13.5 thousand to quality of the crop as well as the

More than 470,000 pounds of cucumbers have been

graded and bagged for shipment

growers of the pickles in this quantity, and has made arrangearea, and the crop is just now ments for additional acreage to leveling off at its peak, growers be grown in the Muleshoe area next season.

The cucumbers are expected to brought into a shed at the Gil-breath elevator where they are tion until frost, and at least until September

One grower, Alan Haley of the Pleasant Valley community, has lant was in Muleshoe Monday already made \$50 over expenses nd announced that the station on the seven acres he has. Haley ere is far ahead in production will plant 30 acres next season, f any of the several processing based on his success with the tations in West Texas. He ex- crop this year.

Annual Kids Day To Be Held Here August 31

sponsored Kids Day will be held at the Muleshoe City Park August 31, Tootie Middlebrook, rade with many prizes or the chairman of the Kids Day com-

Tornados Topic Of Lions Club **Lunch Program**

lub luncheon Wednesday. merits of a local severe weather which will be free.

operation here. Frist also showed film on tornado detection methods. Pat Bobo introduced the Special geusts of the club were members of the warning net-

work, including drivers of twoway radio equipped trucks of the fuel companies, REA, city and county officers and the highway

Welcome Party For Teachers To Be Held August 30

teachers will be held 'August 30 in the high school cafeteria, Senn The yearly party is designed to make the teachers feel welcome in the community and to ac

quaint new teachers with resi ients of each community. Refreshments will be served and get-acquainted games hav been planned.

Typewriter Firm Is Formed Here

Opening of the Muleshoe Type writer Co., for sales and repair is being announced this week b Bert Baker, who has moved here J. Al Griffin, Bailey county clerk, with his family from Dimmitt. S. Gonzales aid the fee raises would ma- Associated with the company is J. Calder his brother, Larry Baker, who T. also has moved to Muleshoe. The firm will handle all makes D. Finn and models of adding machines, J. Gilbreath

children, and the day will be cli-maxed with another fine fireworks display. Purpose of the Kids Day is twofold, the chairman stated, to bring folks to town to shop for

school apparel and supplies, and to entertain the kids for an Lunch Program

Harold "Jack" Frost, chief neterologist of the Lubbock this year, but that a Shelland Weather Bureau was guest pony will be given away and

speaker at the Muleshoe Lions proceeds from this will be used their new grandchildren. Mrs. to finance the days entertain-In addition to discussing the ment for the children, all of Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Lamber

Harris Back To Represent S. W. Life Insurance



MARION F. HARRIS

Muleshoe and will again be the local representative of South-western Life Insurance Company of Dallas. The last 18 months he resented the company at

que. nd Mrs. Harris and their children, Melinda and Max, will soon move into a new three bedroom home being built for them at 413 Dallas Street, in Le-

He has been with Southwestern or eleven years, representing the ompany here until he moved to

VISIT IN LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lambert and on, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lamspent Sunday in the homes of the r son and daughter of Lov ngton, N. M. They were visiting

Muleshoe Wins Area Little League Playoff; Meet Hereford Thursday

All-Stars came from behind getting the hits, and six differagain Wednesday to edge the ent players scoring the runs. National Litle League of Level-

Frank Tittle of Muleshoe started great, pitching a no-hitter up Brown struck out three and walkto the top of the fifth, when he ed one tired and had to be relieved. The relief pitcher was James Calder who saved the game for Tittle. Travis Bessire had a perfect day at the plate as he got three hits in three trips to the plate. He slammed a single and two doubles and scored a run. Bobby

Actkinson hit a home run in the third with Bessire on base. Bobby also drove in the winning run in the sixth when he singled to drive in James Calder. Levelland accounted for six

> BOX SCORE Levelland National

	AB	R	6H	RB
W. Burton	0	1	0	0
J. Thimpson	. 3	1	1	2
B. McMillan	2	1	1	1
J. Bolf	2	0	1	1
V. Edger	2	0	0	1
R. Joplin	. 3	1	1	0
B. Culpepper	3	0	0	0
J. Brown	2	1	1	0
J. Allen	3	1	1	1
Muleshoe	A11-5	Star	s	
	AB	R	H	RB

B. Actkinson night repair or cleaning service. P. Shepherd

John Bolf was the losing pit cher. He was relieved by James Brown in the fourth inning

The Little League plays Here ford at Lubbock this afternoon in the District playoffs.

GUESTS FROM WASH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas have

en hosts for the past two weeks

o Mrs. H. J. Kloepper and daugh er from Washington State. **Additional Funds Needed By CofC**

For Brochure Some sizeable contributions to ward the cost of publishing a

brochure on the merits of Mule shoe by the Chamber of Commerce, have been received, Senn Slemmons, CofC manager said early this week, but more are needed before the publication can be assured. Slemmons urged that contribu

tions be made at the Chamber office, and that contacts and requests will be made of all members of the Chamber if enough volunteer contributions are not forthcoming.

Contributions so far include lesse Osborn, Howard Cox, and race for the special prize of \$200, foursome composed of John Ren-W. B. McAdams, Names of other regular bulletin issued by the

Amarillo Firm Wins Contract For Water and Sewer Extension Work

and sewer line extensions for the 10 bids received. which the City of Muleshoe took

gin within 30 days on the water \$33,211 less than the highest of ject.

Members of the Council point- in Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock,

Bids were submitted from firms

but he does plan to erect a new brick building as a home for his business. He'll move the old frame building off, make a resification of the recent Logislature.

with a total bid of \$128,768.80, and his bid was accepted, subject to revisions holding the project to revisions holding the project within the city's budget.

Jordan's bid was \$5,004 less of the recent Logislature.

with a total bid of \$128,768.80, and moving the two big water and moving the two big water tanks, some cutbacks will be made in the contract awarded Jordan before he is given a work of the city.

Tahoka; and D. F. Bob Hickson, Dexter, N. M., and hoka.

A total of 112 go of the city.

Farmers To Grow Vegetables On **Contract To Packers and Freezers**

A long range plan to market vegetables under contract is being worked out in Muleshoe by a group of interested farmers and business men in cooperation with Deardorff Fruit and Vegetable Co. The plan, when fully developed, will mean that farmers will plant one or more of 27 varieties of vegetables and be given contract prices for their crop, with assurance of delivered price, at the time the seed is put in the ground.

LOCAL GROUP PLANNING

After two or three years under this plan, it will have been established that the Muleshoe area can produce quality vegetables, and the group then hopes to build a packing and processing plant here. The plan is being worked out

by a group of men here who plan been contracted for by canners to form a non-profit organization and freezers of fresh vegetables. at a series of meetings to be held within the next two weeks. The program is expected to become al this week that the plan looks self sustaining within a short

tact canners and freezers for the matter with the group have specified amounts of each varie- been assured by the Deardorff y of vegetable at a contract concern that vegetables will proprice, thus assuring the grower vide better income than row of the price and disposition of crop or any other crop now being grown in the area other than vegetables. Farmers will be put under con

> tract to grow vegetables in specified acreage and at the time the seed is planted, will be given the amount of the income they may expect at harvest time, since the crop will have already

Members of the group forming the organization told The Journlike the best one to be offered in

The Deardorff concern will con- | Farmers who have discussed | problem besetting vegetable growers, finding a steady market for crops.

> Although production of vege tables has not been a problem in the West Plains area, marketing has been an almost insurers have shied away from planting vegetables for fear they could not dispose of their crop when it

> The group working on this plan believes the plan will insure a market, and will also establish Bailey county area as a prime vegetable growing section.

Further details of the program will be announced following a

12 Guardsmen **To Summer Camp**

12 Muleshoe National Guards. nen are to leave Saturday mornweeks of summer training at Fort

Jerrell Pruitt, Sp/3; Billy Byford, Stegall and Goodland areas, ture total for the year through Sp/3 Billy Stovall, Pvt. Thomas Terrell, Pvt. James Roy Jones, and Pvt. James Kemp, all of Battery C, 502nd Field Artillery, Bn. New Mexico National Guard.

be First Lt. Norman Thomas M/Sgt. Eli J. Shafer, M/Sgt. Jas per Pruitt, and Pvt. Glen Steven son, all of Headquarters and Hdq. Btry, 502nd FA Bn., Clovis.

Also on this training trip w

The commanding officer o headquarters battery is Capt. Garvin Pruitt, of Clovis, a former resident of Muleshoe.

Lt. Thomas told The Journal that the men will have one week of training on section weapons and one week of firing and field exercises. The Clovis convoy will bivouac at Hollis Saturday afternoon and go into Ft. Sill about 2 a.m. Sunday.

The Weather

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Johnson, Cain Winners

In Muleshoe Pro-Am

Paul Cain of Sweetwater and a in the money with a 76.

day in a West Texas Pro-Am at Noel Woodley, Muleshoe,

captained by Warren Dunn, post- Floydada; Paul Hunington, Floy

members of the foursome were and E. A. Flatt, Muleshoe-Walt

W. L. Eddleman, Friona; Clyde er Howell, Clovis, N. M.; Harold

Holt, Muleshoe; and Lonnie Wil- Jacobs, Clovis; Dee Brown, Mule

Meadowbrook won second place Jones, Muleshoe; Sam Fox, Mule

N.M., placed third with a 72. Bud Posey, Hereford and Joe Lopez, the host pro, tied for fourth with Hardy, Brownfield; O. C. Elliott,

Warren Cantrell of Lubbock Tom Davis, Plainview; Chief

Johnson fired a 66 to take low posted 70's.

for \$35. Joe Bill Alsup of Clovis, Muleshoe.

N.M., placed third with a 72. Bud

Posey, Hereford and Joe Lopez,

Saturday Sunday Monday Wednesday Thursday 1.69 inches rainfall

the Muleshoe Golf Club.

pro honors and top money in the

Cotton Showers Over West Plains On Tuesday and Wednesday Speed Crops "Cotton showers" and thunder- while Muleshoe received an offistorms continued over the West cial .60 of an inch Wednesday

ing by truck Invoy for two Plains at mid-week, to add to afternoon. the already hopeful prospects for The Wednesday shower brought good harvest season. the July total to 1.52 inches

The local boys are Sfc. Morris

Showers were reported Tuesday more than twice the amount recorded in July of 1956. The mois-Needmore received nearly an the end of July is 11.83 inches inch of rain Wednesday, and compared to 6.99 inches for the more than an inch was reported same period last year. The 1956 Wednesday afternoon at West total was only 8.32 at year end, Camp. On the ranch road west of making the current total almost

Muleshoe over 1½ inches fell, three inches over that of the entire year in 1956. **Electrical Storm** Brings .39 Inch **Showers Tuesday**

Accompanied by a violen thunderstorm and spectacular display of lightning, a midnight shower dumped .39 of an inch of moisture in the Muleshoe area Tuesday night,

liant displays of electrical phenomena seen here in a long time, the storm came on suddenly after brooding clouds had hung over the area since mid-after

Judged one of the most bril-

The large splattering drops rain, also marked the end of the electrical disturbance. No reports of lightning damages were re

A tie for second in the ama

Arthur Payton, Clovis, N. M.

shoe; and Justin Kerr, Lubbock

shoe; and Mildred Lambert,

Tahoka; and D. F. Fisher, Ta-

second with a 56

In the race for team honors, a

Revival Begins At First Baptist Church August 4 Rev. H. Strauss Atkinson, Canon, will begin a revival meeting at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe on August 4, and con-

tinue through August 11, with services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Frankie Rainey, of Wayland College will lead the singing. Rev. E. K. Shepherd, the pas-

tor, invites the public to attend

any or all of these services,

Dryden Goes To Snyder, Manager Of Fair Store

R. L. (Bob) Dryden, who has been manager of the local Dunlap's store since its opening two years ago, is this week announcing his resignation from the company, and states he and his family will move to Snyder, Friday, August 2, where he has accepted bock man took top honors Tues-teur competition resulted when a position for second in the ama-teur competition resulted when Fair store. position as manager of the

Mr. Dryden gives as his reason for the move that the new position is to has advantage finan-

distributed among the low eight pros. He won \$40 in addition to Muleshoe; Lloyd Mangus, Friona, daughters, Gale and Kay, have the regular pro-am prizes for low and H. E. Floyd, Post, finished been making their home in Highlands addition. They have been Cain, a Texas Tech golfer, grabbed low amateur honors with a 67. The winning team.

Deadlocked for third place, all active in civic and church circles since moving here.

Foursomes: Pro David Ramirez. ed a low ball score of 55. Other dada; E. D. Morgan, Floydada;

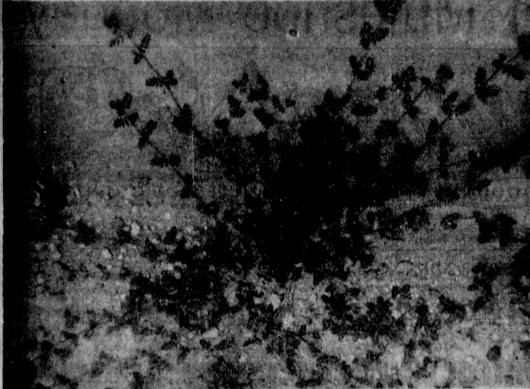
House Burns In Saturday Fire

The residence of Dave Turner in the colored section of Mule-shoe burned Saturday night in a fire of unknown origin. Firemen said the blaze was too

far advanced by the time the alarm was turned in, and the uilding was declared a total estimate of damage was

A total of 112 golfers particl

PESTIFEROUS PLANT



GOATHEAD plant in full growth. This weed is causing lawn owners many headaches and sore backs this summer. The accompanying article does little good in explaining ways to re-

DE TO THE GOATHEAD

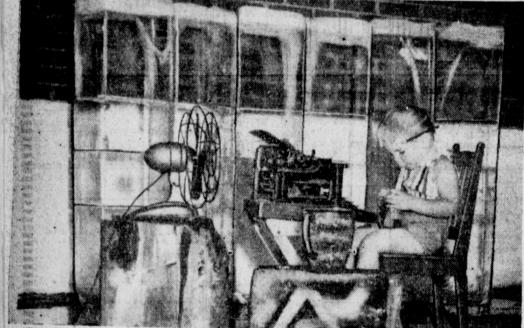
Pesky Plant Known By Many Names Loved By None Defies Poison, Hoes

iks know this pestiferous vine selective. the goathead. Its scientific Control methods vary accord be seen. And not only that, it ame, if any, is seldom used ing to the temper of the indi- grew right through the concrete articularly by barefoot young- vidual, but most all methods are curb ers who encounter one of the accompanied by generous poringing seed pods. On such octions of billingsgate and assorted ployed to control the goathead, asions names are of but little epithets. Usually the goathead is the root system, typically unco-

er has been removed. apport any desirable plant, the this is not the end.

and the resulting growth may

nport, for the pain of the goat-ead lingers long after the offen-ment such as a spade or hoe, and the ground. But even this does is unwillingly separated at its not signify the end of the goat-Growing in soil that will not calyx near the ground level. But head plant. For somewhere nearby, crouching beneath a shelter oathead makes its unwelcome With demoniac cleverness, the ing leaf, there is another little ppearance in the midst of lush goathead waits until nightfall goathead that will be a full sized as and on the rocky stretch- and immediately produces a full plant in the morning. Still there s of driveways and alleys. It is a set of sprawling runners again, is a certain amount of satisfac emocratic plant in that it has each complete with thorny seed tion in pulling up an entire o preference as to place of pods. The one in the accompany plant, roots and all and believrowth, although many lawn ing photo was cut down only ing for a brief time that the



C-O-O-O-O-L-Dank depths of an ice house at Waldo, Mo., help "secretary" Sandra K. Peterson, 2, of Belton, Mo., keep cool during a heat wave.

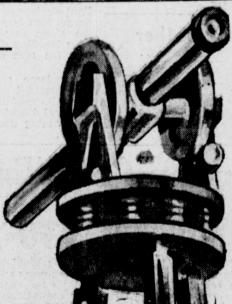
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the goathead take off on a hil- for a sewing machine. arious growing spree while other nore conventional weeds yield to the poison sprays. While no official records have been kept by the writer, he is convinced that poisons only stimulate the growth of goatheads and make them

leaves resemble the balsam or call attention to itself, and it is market. difficult to conceive of even the scrawniest insect receiving any most unpleasant is to arm your home of Mrs. Setliff and Chester

face it, chemicals, including the agination that the plant is of and hope for the best. old standby 2-4-D, only make any more use than a sureingle

controlled through the careful puny yellow nothing does not paritively new chemical on the Seagraves.

sustenance from the goathead self with a good sharp hoe and were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Har-Chemical control methods are flower. It cannot be said even apply it where it does the most but a sop to the uninitiate. Let's in the wildest flights of the imgood on each individual plant, Randolf of Lubbock.

Actually, the goathead can be Mr. and Mrs. Lec Holt attended the funeral Wednesday of last and meticulous application of Seriously, the goathead can be Lavis in Amarico. Mr. Davis was controlled through the careful a mechanic, and was working o and meticulous application of some heavy machinery, which 2-4-D while the plant is young accidently fell on him, crushing and tender. 2-4-D applied after him underneath it. Mr. and Mrs. If there is any good use for the plants are as big as the one Holt were accompanied by Mrs. this pesky plant it is not now pictured here, only speeds the Holt's sisters, Mrs. Albert F. West, undersigned. The growth of the sprawling monster. Mrs. Mildred Hammock and a Kuron and kerosene may also brother, Alan D. Davis and Miss touch-me-not, but there the re- be applied to young plants, if Sharron Holt, all of El Paso, and semblance ends. The flower, a you can locate Kuron, a com- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shroder of

Mr. Earl Shields of Lelia Lake was a weekend guest in the R. E. Jones home.

this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones of

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Dunlap's MONDAY and TUESDAY

CURITY DIAPERS, A Dozen	3.39
Children's WOODEN CHAIRS	2.00
Little Boy's SUITS	2.50
Toddlers SUN SUITS	99c
INFANTS CRAWLERS	77c
Girls SHORTS and PEDDLE PUSHERS	69c
Girls Nylon CANCAN'S Reg. 198	1.37

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SPORTSWEAR



Group Of Ladies SHORTS Regular 1.98 Group of Ladies PEDDLE PUSHERS AND SHORTS Regular 2.98

2.37 Group of Ladies 2.00

	and the Mark
Men's HANDKERCHIEF'S	10 for 1.00
Boy's SPORT SHIRTS	830
Men's Cotton BRIEFS	2 for 990
Men's Cotton UNDERSHIRTS	2 for 990
Men's Boxer SHORTS	2 for 990
Men's Sport SOX	3 for 1.00
Childrens SANDALS	1.50
Childrens Fabric PLAY SHOE	s 1.50
Birdseye DIAPERS, A Dozen fo	. 1.49
Set Of Four Steak KNIVES	880
Eight Piece CHINA SNACK S	ET 3.98
BATHROOM SETS	1.99
IRONING BOARD COVERS A	ND PARS 1.00
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	1 00
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DOLLAR '	
DAY SPECIALS ON	
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beautiful. Reg. 1.29, Clearance yard DAN RIVER WRINKLE-SHED COTTON FABRIC, just arrived, clearance priced yard PRINTED CUPIONI AND COTTONS, 45 inches wide reg. 1.49 yard. Terrific clearance bargain yard GROUP OF AMERITEX & OTHER FINE COTTON FAB-RICS, all from our regular stock. Val. to 98c yard SPECIAL GROUP OF COTTON FABRICS, chosen from our stock of fine names. Reg. 59c—79c yard SENSATIONAL GROUP OF DARK TRANSITIONAL COTTONS. Just arrived and already on clearance vd.



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2 For 25c

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Muleshoe Football Falls To Lowest Ebb During 1950's

Team As "Mules" Take Nosedive; **Recovery Seen As Future Bright**

Note: The following is the first in a series of five articles on the history of football at Muleshoe High School. The author, an MHS graduate with the class of '55, is at the present time assistant sports publicity director at Texas Tech, where as a junior this fall he will be managing editor of the Toreador, Tech student newspaper.

by Billy Ellis As the 1950's began, Muleshoe's ning rally, scoring in the last athletic teams entered a new era. two minutes of play. An historic moment came on the The two other '54 captains were afternoon of the first game of the 1950 season, when by a vote of 196-121, students of Muleshoe high officially changed the MHS

Actually, the vote was almost a formality, since sports writers and fans had begun to call Muleshoe teams "Mules" much earlier, and it was only a short time until the name became synonymous with Muleshoe and its athletic teams.

was not to help Muleshoes foot. in a "beat the clock" game. ball fortunes, however. The 1950 again until the third game of the 1951 season, finishing '50 with a a new low for football at MHS.

They Go To AA Class

In 1951 another change came classified into AA standing, a proved that the previous year football's downward trend at from the starting line like a pack MHS. At any rate, the move did of race horses. The team swept not immediately affect the sea- its first three games, running intaking over the reins after assisting Woody Green two years tal of 14 points. piloted the Mules to a 4-6 season. shoe would have until 1956.

Robert Waggoner, co-captain of some sort of scoring record for guards, scoring four touchdowns during the season, three

Waggoner's first TD was an 83is the second longest TD run in other teams. Muleshoe's history. Only his last

Bobby Seid being laid up at critical points as the team finished in to wind up 5.5, for their best record since 1948. scoring four touchdowns in early game against Crosby

Hightlights of the year: De wayne Burkhead, giant tackle who was a third captain being moved into the Mule backfield because of injuries; Johnson passing for a total of 174 yards ference opener before losing a in the season opener against Hereford; and Burkhead's beautiful 70 yard punt as the Mules Young; Bill Black's punting all dropped Sudan for the first time

That Sudan win was the first nings in the Tulia game-a new Muleshoe Homecoming victory since its inaugural in 1948, Coach Bailey and J. C. Koen, who re placed Hedges as assistant, left after the 1952-53 school year, being replaced by Leroy Scott

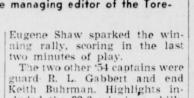
The 1953 team, although outscoring its opponents 206-178. did not improve the former record much, having a 3-6-1 slate. Kenneth Henry at guard, Bill Willis at quarterback and Benny Bickel at fullback were captains

for the '53 squad. Willis was responsible directly or indirectly, for 10 TD's, scoring five and hitting end Jimmy Holt on five occasions for touchdowns. Other highlights: Charles Wag goner's 75-yard TD run with a oass interception in the 20-20 Hereford opener; the 54-0 plaster ing of Lockney in a rain-drenched Homecoming in which con verted lineman D. L. Morrison starred with two 60-yard TD

runs and two long punts.

Inexperience and lack of depth faced the 1954 Mules, and that added to a lack of confidence, had a lot to do with the team going until their fifth game be er at New Deal in which captain

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team nickname from "Yellow- and the thrilling 19-14 Homecomjackets" as it had been from the beginning to "Mules", the more quarterback Shaw starred. If the Mules were forced to go

bear hunting with a switch in 1954, then the 1955 team did the same, only it had no switch. When Coach Wayne Mantooth took over the helm shortly before the beginning of the school year in '55, it must have seemed as if he was being handed a needle to thread while wearing gloves

He tried, along with assistant eleven did get off to a flying start, winning their first three and coach in '54, but by the time games. But the tide turned, and they could make any headway the team didn't taste victory the clock had run out, with Mule-

As is often the case, when Ed Nickels, a co-captain of the you're down, everything goe 1950 Mules, was the quarterback, against you. That was the case and a very capable field general. with the '55 Mules. As Mantooth A good passer, Nickels tossed five later said during an interview, touchdown passes during the "The only possible way we could season, and ran the ball over on have done worse last year would have been to have played 11 games.'

But after the darkest hours about when the school was re- comes light, and the 1956 Mules move which may or may not hadn't been an entire failure, as have been the deciding blow in the coaches had the team away record. Coach T. J. Bailey, to a rash of bad luck at mid-season, losing three games by a to-

Captain Johnny Young was the "hoss" for the Mules of last season, leading his team in almost every department. The little halfthe '51 Mules at guard, probably back scored two touchdowns and ran a couple of PTA's, giving him a total of 62 points.

Just as there had been little

in the first five games, while more to cheer than the end of the being twice named Player of the season in 55, the 1956 Mules de-Week by the Amarillo Daily served praise from any number of angles. First and foremost, there seemed to be a brand of yard sprint with a lateral, which hustle and team spirit absent in

During the mid-season drouth touchdown was of the planned the team never gave up, as somevariety, as he dropped back from times happens during losing the line to take a handoff.

the line to take a handoff. Injuries hurt the 1952 team, row, the Mules buckled down to with captains Buck Johnson and defeat Dimmitt in the Homecom ing game, then polished off Tul-

> nany, but to name a few; the pening game pleasant surprise ne 20-19 Sudan thriller; the fourth period rally at Hale Center that scared the Owls after they had led by 22 points; outplaying touted Olton in the conheartbreaker; the climax to the Dimmitt game, sparked by year; and the 70-yard pass. Dickie Johnson to Charlie Jen-

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RECORD BY	YEARS
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4.6	143-144
3.7	131-201
3-6-1	206-178
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COACHES; CAPTAINS 50, Coaches, Woody Green, T. Bailey, Willard Hedges; Capains, Ed Nickels, Bill Gaede. 51, Coaches, T. J. Bailey, Wilard Hedges; Captains, Robert

Waggoner, Aubrey Heathington. '52, Coaches, T. J. Bailey, J. C. Bobby Seid. Dewayne Burkhead. '53, Coaches, Leroy Scott, Elbert Johnson; Captains, Kenneth Henry, Bill Willis, Bennie Bickel.





~ 1957 Texas Tech Football Schedule Oct. 26-ArizonaA

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Sept. 21-West Texas State NH
Sept. 28-Texas A&MNH
Oct. 5-Louisiana State NH
Oct. 12-Texas WesternNA
Oct. 19-Baylor NH

Nov. 2-Oklahoma A&MA H-Lubbock A-Away HC-Homecoming N-Night *Little Rock

RAIDER LEADERS -- End Pat Hartsfield (left) is alternate captain of the Texas Tech Red Raiders this fall, and tackle Charlie Moore is captain. Both played for the Lubbock High School state championship

Muleshoe Downs Plainview 4-3 In Thriller At Little League Park

Monday

Levelland had no chance of run. Area II Playoffs.

the victor by the whopping score run in the fourth inning to drive of 1-3. The National League was paced by Byron Culpepper, who slammed a home run, a double, walked only three. He allowed and a single in three trips to the five hits. plate; and scored two runs while driving in three more. The Nationals were also aided by 12 powered their way into the finals walks issued by the American's today by stomping Morton 13-4 pitchers and by the fact that the National League's base runners ed for one homerun, six doubles stole 10 bases. Wayne Burton, and six singles. speedy second sacker, stole five

These three hits being garnered two hit performance. by Joe Thompson, Raymond Rister and Jim Robinson. The los-Thomas, and the winner was Jer five, while allowing two hits in hits and allowed only three

2 2/3 innings. Tuesday

The Muleshoe all-stars placed hemselves in the finals of the Area II playoffs today as they came from behind in the bot he Plainview All-stars 4-3

Going into the bottom of th sixth trailing 3-2, Travis Bessin baller Jimmy McClendon. Bessir singled, advanced to second on passed ball and then Bobby Act first and second with no out Mike Connel struck out and Do Finn popped up to the catche Paul Shepherd was put in the game to run for Actkinson. A attempted pick-off of Bessire a which enabled both runners t advance one base. Again an a empted pick-off caught Bessir off third and, a run down result ed. Smart base running on Bes sire's part caused the pitcher t trop the ball and Travis scored Paul Shepherd meanwhile had rotted to third and in the mix R. Phillips

the plate to score the winning

R. Newton

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J. McClendon

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Shepherd

D. Finn J. Maroney

G. King

W. Burton

V. Edger

R. Joplin

J. Allen

L. Hague

M. Risinger

B. Cunningham

J. Thompson B. McMillan

B. Culpepper

Muleshoe

Levelland National

Morton

T. Davis

H. Cain

losing today as the National Travis Bessire paced the win-League of Levelland took on the ners with two hits and was the American League, also of Level- winning pitcher, striking ou land, in the first game of the seven, walking four, and giving up only three hits.

The National League emerged | Ray Newton powered a home-

Second Game

National League of Levelland

John Bolf paced the Levelland team with two doubles and a David Brown, the National's home run, while Lester Dupler pitcher, allowed only three hits. led the Morton alli-stars with a

ing pitcher was Jimmy Robinson, ry Allen, who struck out five and who struck out five and walked walked two. He scattered sever earned runs

BOX SCORE

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t -	W. Burton		2	2	3	
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	B. McMillan	3	1		0	
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٠.	R. Joplin	0	1	0	0	
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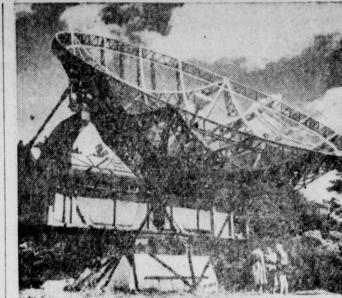
the annual Women's Golf Tourn-ament, held at Muleshoe Country Club last weekend. Eunice Evans was medalist, shooting the lowest qualifying score.

Lydia Lopez won the champ-lonship flight by defeating Eunice Evans. In the first round for this flight, Eunice Evans won over Jo Wood, Mildred Lambert over Dorothy St. Clair, Lydia Lo-pez over Melzine Elliott, and Ruth Malone over Arline Phelps. In the second round Eunice Evans defeated Mildred Lambert and Lydia Lopez defeated Ruth

In the consolation it was Mrs. St. Clair over Jo Wood, and Mrs. Elliott over Mrs. Phelps. Mrs. St. consolation honors.

First Flight In the first round of first flight play, Inez Bobo won from Hattle Ray Jones, Mary Frances

	J. Secora	1	0	0	0
	W. Cox	1	0	0	0
	L. McDaniel	1	0	0	0
I	C. Kuehler	2	0	0	0
	D. Thompson	3	0	0	0
	R. Williams	2	0	0	0
	V. Thomas	0	0	0	0
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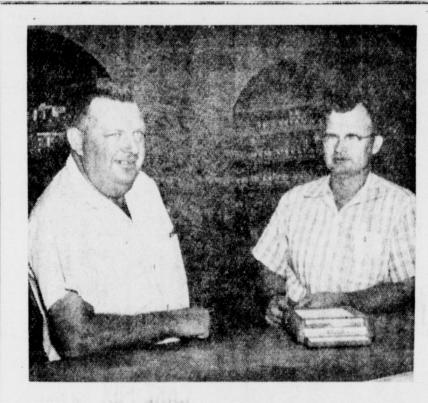
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Holt from Tiny Forbes, Marlene
St. Clair over Marie White, and
Barbara Douglass over Elizabeth
Barnett.

Consolation honors in the first flight went to Elizabeth Barnett.

She won over Mrs. White, then defeated Mrs. Jones, who had

bo won the flight honors by de- baby" flight. It was won by Mrs.



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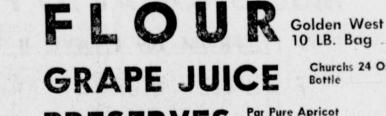
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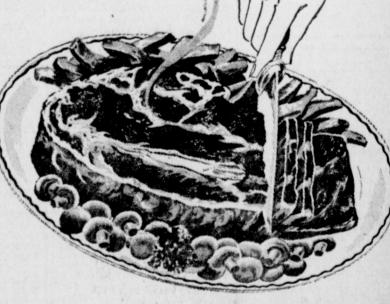
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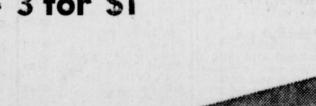
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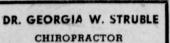
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Mina Davis To Wed Virgel Merriott On September 8



NINA DAVIS

and Mrs. Scatt W. Davis of Arch . N.M., amounce the en gement and approaching mare of their daughter Nina, to o Mr. Virgel W Merriot of Lub-

Mr. Merritt is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest L. Merriot of Da.hart, formerly of Lazbuddie.
The wedding will be September 8 at the Zan Park Baptist Church in Lubboch at 3 pm.

Yows will be read by R v Fred Miss Divis is a graduate of d Texas Tech. Mr. Merriot is graduate of Lubudeie High school and is presently employed

Friends of the couple are in vited to attend the wedding.

by Pamsey-Leftwich Construction

Green-Stockman Vows To Be Said Here August 10

nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bentha Yvonne, to Mr. Allan James Stockman, son of Mrs. Lennis Moore of Floydada. august 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the

kidnap and ransom notes written on them. Each guest received a lovely corsage of goatheads and dried carnations tied with well and bean Bishop. home of the bride's parents. Miss Green attended school at Muleshoe where she will be a

senior this year.

Stockman attended school at Floydada, served two years in military service, and is now employed by Southwestern Public Southwes Service in Amarillo.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding.

VISITING WIEDEBUSHES

Mr.and Mrs. Arthur Dunn, of El Cajon, Calif., are visiting this week here with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ru- B. T. Lewis, both of whom were dolph Wiedebush and children. in the hospital, and Mrs. M. E. The Wiedebush family will ac- Simmons, leader of the winning company them to Fort Morgan, side. Get well notes were signed ford, Ore., arrived Thusday morn-Colo., for a visit with the family for the two members who were ing for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. of another daughter.



SOCIETY NEWS

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Grill Chefs Bless Canned Meat's Usefulness



TIMESAVING and taste-tempting, canned meats are "naturals" for use in outdoor grill cookery. Canned luncheon meat and canned frankfurters are featured in the grillful of goodness, above.

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

Two outdoor dishes high in flavor are kebabs and barbecued franks. Kebabs are the skewered meat - and - vegetable ounces) frankfurters. combination borrowed from the

they are often made with cubes of canned luncheon meat plus turning until bacon is cooked. onion, green pepper and canned

The most frequently used canned main-dish items are: canned main-dish items are: luncheon meat, ham, chili con carne, stew, corned beef hash, canned beef (hamburgers, roast and corned beef, and meat and corned beef, and meat and corned beef, and meat and corned beef.

Kidnap Breakfast

Muleshoe HD club had a kid-

entertained with coffee and

walt, D. E. Beller, Fred Bruns,

Hostesses were Mmes S. L. Rob

son, A. W. Copley, Harroll Grif-

lish, H. O. Barbour, T. F .Maddox, M. F. Hukill, and J. E. Day.

pated in the contest were ab-

sent, Mrs. C. E. Briscoe, and Mrs.

Only three ladies who partici-

W. R. Bowers, Gene Eng-

Held By HD Club

sweet rolls.

All of them make summertime meal planning easier. Barbecued Franks and Bacon

Six slices bacon, 1 can (12 Cut bacon slices in half. Wrap heated through. a half slice of bacon around

Originally, they were made frankfurters; secure with tooth-with marinated lamb. Today, picks. Place in cold skillet or on grill and cook over medium heat, Lunch Meat Kebabs 1

Two cans (12 ounces each) luncheon meat, medium onions,

Vienna sausage, potted and dev- green peppers into one-inch with grilled frankfurters and iled meats, and tamales.

WSCS Program On

Mrs. Dean Bishop was director

The program was on commit-

SUNDAY VISITORS

of Lubbock, visited in the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

OREGON VISITORS

tees of status of women, litera-

Women Tuesday

nap breakfast Monday, July 29, in the home of Mrs. S. L. Robison, leader of the losing side, to climax a contest. The losing side entertained with

Place mats were funny papers and napkins of paper towels with ation of women. Taking part on

yellow yarn. Pictures were made.
Guests were Mmes. M. L. Osdevotional on The Living Church.

Drain mushrooms; alternate ingredients as desired on large

Place on grill and cook over medium heat, turning occasion ally until meat is browned and

Barbecue Sauce (3 cups) Two medium onions, chopped; 1 green pepper, chopped; % cup sweet pickle relish, % cup vinegar, 2 cups chili sauce, ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1/2

gravy), spaghetti meat products. Cut onions into wedges and heat, simmer 20 minutes. Serve

Fish Dinner Is West Camp HD Meeting Topic

Harriet Brummett on preparing a one dish fish dinner was the feature of the July 24 meeting n the home of Alma Phillips. Roll call was answered with a favorite salad, and Mae Busbice

The club picnic will be August-9 at 7:30 pm at the home of fourse Roark. Me.come are asked. to bring enicken salad and pie, Mrs. D. B. Lancaster gave the also card tables and chairs.

devotional on The Living Church.

Light members and two visit

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Engagement Is Being Announced



MISS LOWERY

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Lowery of Muleshoe are announcing the Muleshoe. engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruby Aliene, to Mr. Larry Raynor Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, of 3110 First St. Place, Lubbock.

The wedding will be Friday, August 23, at 7 o'clock in the evening, in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, in Lubbock. Miss Lowery is a graduate of Muleshoe high. Mr. Campbell is

a graduate of Tom S. Lubbock

To Initiate Two On Tuesday

Rebekah Lodge

The Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night with Noble Grand Ona Berry, presiding for a drill practice. Next Tuesday night two candidates will be installed and all members are urg-

ed to be present.

There were 10 members and one visitor, Mrs. Edna Fulgham of Clovis, present for the meet

RICHARDS FAMILY

The J. A. Richards home in Muleshoe was the scene of a family reunion recently. Among those attending were Sgt. and Mrs. Estelle Cox and family of Ayer, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Richards and family of Hampton, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lee Richards of Hamilton AFB, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Owens and family of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Richards and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Richards, all of

FATHER AND SON TRIP

Bill Thomson and son, Tommy, were to go to Cowles today for a few days of fishing on the Pecos and tributary streams. Their leave of absence expires Monday.

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12:00_12:15-Muleshoe State Bank Presents The 12 o'clock News

Farm ProgramMuletrain News



Bound for the beach on their bikes, members of this active family choose colorful cotton knit terry cloth by Beaunit for matching sports ensembles, styled by Jantzen. The soft cool comfort of cotton terry on day-long outings has pushed it to the forefront in 1957 vacation wardrobes, cotton stylists state.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

John West, our good friend out on Route 4, this week rakes old Scoop over the coals a little for praising in last week's paper the Social Security system. The Journal welcomes letters from the readers and will give them the best treatment possible if they are written in the public or community interest. Read what John

that is insurance? This entire

time. Of course many who con-

ance, is not sound, and is not fi-

nancially feasible.

Muleshoe, Texas July 26, 1957

Dear Scoop: ear Scoop:
I consistently enjoy your ediof taxes being collected for this forial but the most recent one socialistic program. What will it I do not agree, neither do I bebe in a matter of a few years? lieve you have the right slant Do you or any one else believe on the whole idea.

I agree with you that there are a few who will benefit from the the people will continue to supsocial security program and for port same. a short time, especially those who have only paid into the pro- calculated for political purposes gram for a short period of time and, who have only paid a very small amount into the program.

What about those of our children who will probably be paying into this program for possibly fifty years and at a great increase in the amount paid each year. It is estimated by authorities that in the near future that payment into this program will have to be increased many times if it is to remain solvent. I will agree with you that those who stand to benefit most from this program are in sympathy with it; those who will pear the brunt of the expense definitely do not like it.

Personally, I would not wish off these bonds including inteto burden my children with the rest so that the treasury departsole responsibility of paying the ment will have the cash to pay H. D. Agent's Column

Recreation is a very important part of every persons life. Don't forget that "all work and no play" makes us dull people. The women of the home demonstration clubs realize that every one should have time for play. Ten minutes of each of their club meetings is used for recreation, and every one participates.

The Texas Extension Service considers recreation so important that it employs a full time Recnecessary taxes to support this program in the future. At this reation Specialist to teach how to conduct good, wholesome rec-reation, with emphasis on fami-

ly recreation. Miss Lucille Moore, Recreation Specialist from the Texas Extension Service, conducted a train ing school for recreation leaders from the counties of District 2, on

It is a political monstrosity, claims under this program.

I contend it would be muc and can be terminated at the better to go to the bank and discretion of the Congress at any martgage the future earnings of tribute through this program be- live it up ourselves and lieve it to be sound, but I have damned to what our children state this program is by no crimes committed by the pa stretch of the imagination insur- rents.

This entire program is in fact taxes which are collected for this Everybody gets back more than program in the program's fund, they put into it. Is this possible? but, is dumped into the general revenue fund and I. O. U.'s are ance with a solvent company issued (bonds) to the Social Se- with a policy showing what I time. curity Administration and, the am to receive and what it is

people are again taxed to pay going to cost me. JOHN W. WEST Rt. 4. Muleshoe



in the Kiel harbor after lying 28 fathoms deep in the Baltic Sea for 11 years. The sub, which never fired a shot or a torpedo at an enemy vessel, required a year of renovation after it was docated and raised from its watery resting place.

tion Club and Mrs. Walter Witte kidnapped and taken to a mornvery good ideas and information one would had to have been ning and preparation for enter-This entire program is in fact on recreation. Saturday, August there to have appreciated the taining. In it you will find information on invitations, introduced in the chain letter craze which as so popular a few years ago. There is not one dime of the was so popular a few years ago. There is not one dime of the was so popular a few years ago. This entire program is in fact on recreation. Saturday, August there to have appreciated the taining. In it you will find information on invitations, introduced in the control of the program is in fact on recreation. Saturday, August there to have appreciated the taining. In it you will find information on invitations, introduced in the control of the program is in fact on recreation. Saturday, August there to have appreciated the taining. In it you will find information on invitations, introduced in the control of the program is in fact on recreation. Saturday, August there to have appreciated the taining. In it you will find information on invitations, introduced in the control of the program is in fact on recreation. Saturday, August there to have appreciated the taining. In it you will find information on invitations, introduced in the control of the program is in fact on recreation. Saturday, August there is not one dime of the control of the program is in fact on recreation. Saturday, August there is not one dime of the control of th tell you some of the things that brought to the party. Her abduc-

> The Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club really enjoyed some that basket he would have said good recreation Monday morning "Well, bless your little pea pickof this week when the winners in heart." of a contest, in the club, were

martgage the future earnings of our children so that we might live it up ourselves and be- of the Progress Home Demonstra- live it up ourselves and be- of had correspondence from several in the Congress and Senate who will pay for the stration Club attended the meeting and came back with some What were the results? Well- Friends, will help you with plan-

> suggestions for preparing refrshwere discussed at the meeting. I tors didn't even give her a ment plates for large or small hope you will turn your radios chance to leave her hand work- parties. on and listen to them at that she had to bring it along, basket and pan. If Tennessee Ernie Ford could have seen what she had in

> > The party was a lot of fun and planned to have them on display small parties.

Babe Ruth All Stars In Close Score Of Finals

in the state finals of the Texas trips to the plate. playoffs when the Levelland allstars edged them 3-2 on July 25. Charles Green started for Muleshoe and was relieved in the sec- the winning pitcher Saturday Dalton struck out the first five

OLD PAPER BRINGS BACK REMINISCENCES

George Hicks has shown The Journal staff a copy of "The Tex-as Spur", printed at Spur. Dickens County, January 17, 1919. There was a nice picture of the Model T Ford touring car, priced at \$450 in Detroit. The roadster, and who remembers a roadster, could be had for \$435, Detroit. had "Casings", made by Goodwere made.

prices one should remember that the World War I boom was still on, just as the prolonged boom after WW II is in effect now. But 7 cans of No. 2 tomatoes were priced at \$1.05; dry pink week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert beans, 8 lbs. for \$1.00; 8 lbs. rice, \$1.00; a gallon of pickles would set you back \$1.00. Is that cheap? This writer doesn't know.

The boys and girls who attend the boys and girls to get them the District 4-H camp made some suggestions for preparing re on August 3, and plan to reside nice lamps and pig brooders. We freshment plates for large or in Cotton Valley, where the pros-

The Babe Ruth all-stars from batters he faced. Dalton was Muleshoe came within one run also the leading hitter as he of beating a team which is now cracked three singles in four

Doug Cannon was the winning pitcher although he had to be relieved in the sixth. He also was

ond because of wildness. Theron
Dalton struck out the first five

when Levelland beat El Paso 5.

In the final league standings. the Colts and Dusters ended in a tie for first with the Eagles third

Bailey County Farm Bureau Queen

LAVON COPLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley was named Bailey County Farm Bu-The Spur Ford dealership also reau Queen Monday night at the school auditorium. Runnerup was year and Racine for sale. Who Betty Hutton, daughter of Mr. remembers when a tire was a and Mrs. Horace Hutton, LaVon easing and when Racine tires will represent Bailey county at vere made.

In comparing prices quoted in the district contest in Lubbock next month. Bill Moore was paper with present day master of ceremonies for the con-

> CALIFORNIA VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garman and family were visiting this

Seales. ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. L .V. Brackman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their Write or call the County Home Demonstration Agent' office for your copy.

before now but have been delaydaughter, Peggy, to Mr. Boble ed because the shades for the lamps did not arrive in time for Lee, son of Mr and Mrs. M. S. Lee of Cotton Valley, La.

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CONSERVATION IRRIGATION SYSTEM

GRADED FURROW irrigation system on the Hubert J.

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local Soil Conservation Service

Wilde farm three miles north of Muleshoe. The furrows are 600 feet long and need only 2.8 inches of water to bring

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from well watered crops. Not only is the current crop more profitable, but the top soil is not washed down the furrow, water is saved, and soil fertility is not leached away - in short, soil is saved. How is a crop well water-ed? To begin with, the inherent physical characteristics of the soil must be taken into consideration. This would include texture depth, water intake rate, waterholding capacity, and topog-

The texture determines its soil type as to coarse or sandy land, and the soil from it thoroughly medium or mixed land, and fine examined. It should be compared or heavy land. The coarser the soil the higher its intake rate, able moisture, based on water and the lower fertility and waterholding capacity. Coarse-textured soil also has a greater wind erosion susceptibility.

The depth of soil, of course, limits its water-holding capacity amount needed to prevent eroand total available plant foods. Root growth is also limited and tion. Twenty-five hundreths foot Piaz, and J. W. Pe

The intake rate affects the length of runs and will determine largely the type of conservation irrigation system to be used. With a high intake rate, total time of application is ex- three miles north of Muleshoe. Heathington, Mrs. Morris Kill cessive because the water will Mr. Wilde is doing an excellent lough, W. O. Simpson, J. C. Rednot get out to the end of the job of irrigation on his mixed wine ,Mrs. Barry Lewis, Mrs. J.

ference in production costs and from the end of the runs. This three feet and he applied 3.0 in crop yields. Experimental evi- increases pumping cost and labor ches. Penetration checks 48 hours dence point to greater net returns | cost per acre. Most of our mixed | after application showed uniform land soil (in good condition) distribution of water from head takes water at the rate of one to end of furrow. He uses 650 feet inch an hour. Therefore, with a runs with a .20% grade, which is furrow stream of 60 gallons per within design for conservation minute on good conditioned mixed land, 600 feet would be the maximum length of runs for most efficient water use.

inherently have different waterholding capacities - coarse soils holding only about one-fifth as much as tighter soils. Before watering, a hole should be dug with a good feel chart on availholding capacity and amount of water in the soil. When half the moisture is gone in the top 18- Sullivan, Mrs. Homer Arbuckle 24 inches of soil, water applied J. D. Carpenter, Sr., Ray Grifshould be limited to only the fiths, Mrs. W. E. Chisholm, Mrs. sion and allow uniform distribu-

is most desirable grade in direction of irrigation.
The above picture shows graded furrow irrigation system on the farm of Hubert J. Wilde,

per (3 inches) 100 feet of furrow

irrigation system for this type of soil — a deep, medium-textured moderately permeable soil (1 Water-holding capacity would was 43 gallons per minute for 45 affect total application. Soils minutes, then cut back to 28 gallons per minute for two hours

Mr. Wilde can easily irrigate to

Hospital News

Actkinson, Rev. Roy Cunning ham, Mrs. Tommy Yrugeas, C. S. C. C. Rendelman, Mrs. J. T. Broyles, Mrs. D. B. Byrum, Adam

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Eddie Lane, Carlos Guerrero Mrs. Raymond Kamp, Mrs. V. L D. Carpenter, Mrs Burris, J. Chester Yerby, Linda Contez, Mrs. C. E. Briscoe, Alice Baker, Ronnie runs, and distribution of water in land soil. His soil needed only W. Flynn, and John D. Johnson

Sudan Buying Pipeline Water

the City of Lubbock was used by the City of Sudan Thursday when pumped from the Lubbock water supply line which extends thru Sudan from the sandhills area in Bailey county.

Sudan Mayor Joe Rone said he water will be used from the Lubbock line only in emergencies and as a supplement to the local

The price the city is to pay for the water has been set at 211/2

cents per 1,000 gallons. Rone said the water would be used during the summer as a supplement and would not be used at all on some days, while on other hot and dry days possibly 100,000 to 200,000 gallons

would be used A pump and motor has been nstalled at the tie-in to the Lubbock line north of the depot and the railroad. The mayor said an underground wellhouse is to be constructed at the tie-in.

FIREMEN TOOK FISHING TRIP TO COLORADO

Six members of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department en joyed a fishing trip to Colorado ver the weekend, expenses paid. Alex Wilkins, Owen Jones, Wayland Harris, Shorty Holmes, and ing outing.

Kinsers Return From Savannah

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kinser and children, Jimmie and Lyndol, have returned home after a long trip to Savannah, Ga., where they visited with his sister, Mrs. Thelma Russell, who is very seriously

They were joined there by sev era! brothers and sisters of Mi Kinser, from Texas and Okla homa, with their families. Mrs. Russell is a former resi

dent of Muleshoe, having left here about 10 years ago. Her daughters both attended school here :Mrs. M. K Vaughn with whose family Mrs. Russell makes her home in Savannah is the former Nova Russell valedictorian of her graduating class at MHS Mrs Delos Johnson of Mid-

and the forma, Sammy Ru, ssell. The .Kinsers accompanied by families of other brothers and sisters came home by way of

Charles Alsup fished from Wednesday to Sunday at Monument Lake, about 40 miles from Trinidad.

They were eligible for the trip by virtue of not having missed more than one practice drill this year Four other firemen, also eligible, are to have an expense paid trip to the Gulf for a fish- 80 pounds of seed per acre plant-

Chattanooga Tenn., where they visited Lookout Mountain where was fought the "Battle Above the

Clouds' during the Civil War. At Savannah, the local people saw the Atlantic for the first time. Mr. Kinser and the boys got in some deep sea fishing, and they had some time for sightsee-

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four times The fertilizer program for soy. eans include 60 plots with 40, 80 and 120 pounds of phosphate and a standard application of 40 pounds per acre of nitrogen each. There are five different rates of seeding with 40, 50, 60, 70 and

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ent system should contact his

Blackwater Valley Soil Conserva tion District supervisor or the

it to field capacity.

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Babson Discusses . . . SAVINGS AND LIFE INSURANCE

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 1 - Statistics can be used to prove what you want to prove, - or they can be used to show what they do prove. Money is used universally, and its fluctuations must always be considered in all calculations. The problem is to find a stable unit of value. On the basis of a dollar worth 100 cents in 1939, it is now worth 50 cents and is going lower.

The money unit - whether it be a dollar, pound or franc - has a tendency to become less and less valuable. Money is always a problem to every one, from the paper boy to the President of United States. The Government has debts even as you and I. As the dollar becomes of less value, so do our savings accounts and life insur-

THE NATIONAL DEBT

ost item. They destroy wealth, take the best youth of the nations, settle nothing, and are suported by borrowed money. This debt must be aid by the youth of the country yet unborn. iese Government obligations are known as the National Debt. In 1914, the National Debt was a ittle over one billion dollars. Today it is around 75 billion and it costs about \$9 billion annually pay the interest on the debt. We have fought vars to end all wars, but the next one may end everything els

PRINTING-PRESS MONEY

There are many people who think that the National Debt and the money problem could be folved by printing more money. When you stand the balcony of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, watch a worker hold up a blank sheet of paper, push it into a machine pull a lever, d the sheet of paper up again transformed into 1,000 bills, you can readily see how they get the ea. The end of printing such money may be implete repudiation and catastrophe.

LABOR UNIONS

TODAY'S MEDITATION

Read I Timothy 6:1-8.

state I am, to be content. (Phil-

adjustment to life is the attain

who is really the Job of the New

wreck, beatings, and imprison-

our lives, whatever the circum-stances in which we find our-

selves? Paul said that the secret

In lies our success or failure.

Contentment and patience in life

come through getting ourselves in harmony with God's purpose.

We accomplish this only through ause of our faith in Him. PRAYER Our Father, teach us to seek or the possession of the things

that really matter — Thy love and peace, the abundant life in Christ, and the reward of Christian service. In the Savur's name we ask it. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY can do all things through Carist who is my strength.

-Frank R. Snavely (Tenn.) BROTHER IS ILL L. "Rip" Taylor was called

to Bakersfield, Calif., Friday be se of the serious illness of a

The late Aga Khan's last wife, wette Labrousse, was "Miss

Safe 'n Sound

W. M. POOL, Jr.

France" of 1930.

his ability to face life was finding strength in Christ, There-

estament. During his ministry

suffered inner turmoil, frustration, fatigue, starvation, ship-

nt. Instead of being broken in spirit, Paul rose above adversity.

ppians 4:11, RSV.)

have learned, in whatever

ne of the rewards of a prope

In 1933, Labor Unions had a membership of around 3 million; today it numbers around 18 million. Since we have a civilian labor force of almost 70 million, this means that less than 30 percent of the workers are unionized. However, the leaders of this 30% practically set the standards for a large majority of the nation's workers. Some of the union activities are harmful both to the general welfare of the nation and to their own members as well. Labor should get a fair wage but its production should increase in line with its wages. Otherwise, these workers reduce the value of your savings and life insurance.

THE VICIOUS SPIRAL The Union demand is always for higher wages or shorter hours Employers are willing to grant increases so long as production is being increased, but otherwise such raises are just like printing-press money and are followed by a rise in the prices of consumer goods. Increased prices are soon met by another demand for an increase in wages and the spiral goes round and round. The vicious circle continues: Increased wages, increased costs of production, increased prices, then increased wages. This will go on until the consumer ceases to buy and we have unemployment

CREEPING INFLATION This gradual increase in prices lessens by so much the value of the dollar and of your savings deposits and life insurance. This situation is going on at the present time, and unless it is controlled it will cause trouble in time. The Federal Reserve Board is trying to stem creeping inflation with tighter money. We should all encourage the Board in its effort to protect the dollar, our savings, and our life insurance. Inflation does not increase the volume of business; it just increases

the number of dollars necessary to carry on busi-

CONCLUSION The Administration likes to speak of the Gross National Product, which is measured in dollars, because it probably makes everybody feel better; but remember that it is measured by a 50cent dollar rather than by amounts of food cloth-

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ing, and shelter.

How the understanding of needs will be brought out at ate history. Christian Science services Sunment of patience. One man who claimed this spiritual heritage

for himself was the Apostle Paul, Scriptural selections will inlude the following from Ezekiel Senators trained in the law them out . . . I will feed them in high mountains of Israel shall covered that it: their fold be: there shall they m a prison cell in Rome, he

found himself able to write, "I have learned . . . to be content."

Actually, what is patience? Is it not a word for complete trust in the goodness of God's will for "Science and H Key to the Scriptures" ing (494:10): "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus dem- lating the injunction. onstrated the divine power to for a limited period of time, the militia to enforce the injunc-since to all mankind and in tion. every hour, divine Love supplies | In blunt language, this so every hour, divine Love supplies | ed "moderate" law would revive

Washington **News Letter**

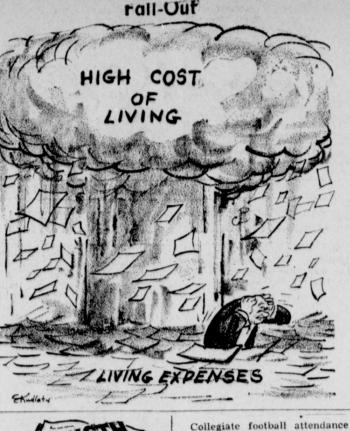
The debate on the so-called God's inexhaustible goodness en- "civil rights" bill has been one ables man to meet everyday of the most enlightening in Sen-

The bill - written by Attorney day in the Lesson-Sermon on General Herbert Brownell-came to us widely advertised as a "right to vote" bill. Thoughtful (34:11, 14): "For thus saith the Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, Lord God; Behold, I, even I, will and Sam Ervin, of North Caroboth search my sheep, and seek lina - refused to take the ad-

Resurrected a forgoteen re-conlie in a good fold, and in a fat pasture shall they feed upon the days when Thaddeus Stevens was riding high.

Correlative passages to be read | Permitted the Attorney General is to reduce the measure to a from "Science and Health with to go into Federal courts and right-to-vote bill-which is what Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the follow- anyone he considered to be in-

Authorized the President to heal only for a select number or call out the Army, the Navy and



record is 120,000 set by Notre

Dame vs. Southern California at

Soldiers Field, Chicago, in 1927.

THIS WEEK

-In Washington

with Ezra Taft Benson as his Sec-

retary of Agriculture.

The Secretary has both strong supporters and sharp critics because of his insistence on lowering price supports and reduction of farmer dependence on government

Congressional and farm critics

congressional and farm effects have denounced him bitterly because farm prices and income have declined steadily in recent years. They contend that his program has failed and, if congram has failed and, if congram has failed and if congram has failed a

rinued, would wreck agriculture.

President Eisenhower has continued to be one of Benson's

The decision to keep Benson means that farm and congres-

next year. A long bitter fight is

jective will be to get legislation permitting lower price supports

Clinton Davidson

President Eisen-hower added fuel to the already hot farm program con-

troversy by his de-



For Thou. O Lord, hast not forsaken those who seek hee.—(Psalm 9, 10.)

Most happy and blessed is e who, early in life, has experienced a real demonstration of God's love and mercy, through devotion and prayer -and who then, having sought and found Our Heavenly Father, never for an instant thereafter departs from Him and His goodness all the years of his being ... Too few of us, unhappily, seek God and His grace until our course is

Scientists say that it's not possible to achieve a perfect vac-uum, but that isn't the way the sweeper salesman tells the story.

the blackest page in American history-the Reconstruction area. Those backing the law claimed at first that these powers were not in the bill. But they had to back down under the weight of compelling arguments. They retreated to another line of defense. They insisted that the President would not "use" such

This argument did not impress the Senate. Few members could see the wisdom of voting unwise to a President theory that he would save us from our own folly by inaction.

By a vote of 90-0, the Senate killed the "troops" section.

At the time this is written, some bakers of the bill are looking for a "face saving" compri mise. But the mood of the Senate

fringing upon "civil rights".

Authorized the trial without have about issues and problems jury of anyone accused of vio- we face. I get strength from your counsel.

TRAVEL HOSPITALITY 70 COAST TO

Sandhills Philosopher Offers Himself In Experiment To Prove Man Can Stand Up To Space Flight

on his Johnsongrass farm discusses, of all things, space flight this week. It's hard to tell

what conclusions he arrives at. Dear editar: Among a lot of things I never expect to take

any active part in is a flight through space. If anybody else wants to, it's all right with me, just as I have no objection to a man trying o run a mile in four minutes, so long as it's him trying it and not me, but a problem has come up in space flight that has the scientists worried and don't mind giving them the benefit of my exper-

According to an article I read last night in a copy of a newspaper an insurance salesman left here about mid-afternoon while he was trying to beat my dog to his car, scientists are now worrying over what will happen to the mind of a man sailing effortlessly through space. In case you're wondering the salesman won.

As I understand it, when man breaks loose from the pull of gravity and heads out into space, ne becomes weightless, and the expents are afraid he can't stand the sensation of doing absolutely nothing while his rocket ship glides noiselessly through the silent reaches of outer space. "Space fliers, cut off from all contact may suffer a men-

tal breakdown in a few hours", the expents said, and suggested an attempt should be made to "design a system in which the human operators are constantly occupied with meaningful and signi-

I would like to inform these experts I'm way ahead of em. I have already explored this phase of space flight, and I can report they have nothing to worry about. The idea that a man has to have some significant tasks all the time to help him keep his balance, will not stand the searchlight of true scientific experimentation as carried out by me on my farm out here.

In fact, it's just the other way around. The men who break down are the ones who are constantly occupied with meaningful tasks, and to prove space flights will be safe from a mental standpoint, I'll be glad to submit myself to a dangerous test. If the experts will put me on their payroll, I'll be glad to stretch out under a tree nd prove to them the human mind can stand the fearful prospect of doing absolutely nothing for hours at a time. I've been in training for this job for years, and will be glad to have my success crowned with scientific recognition.

Yours faithfully,

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan attended the funeral of Mr. Morgan's brother, O. G. Morgan at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mr. Morgan's brother, Mr. and Francisco, Calif., came home with them and spent a week. They went fishing at the Conchas for medical missionary work in Dam while they were here.

Farmer cooperatives and the vational Grange, backed by a majority of Farm Bloc congressmen, will seek a major overhauling of present programs, with primary emphasis on commodity programs, including two-price plans and

marketing agreements.

Benson will have the big advantage of the President back of He has reason to expect that Mr. Eisenhower would veto any program not in line with his thinking. That happened in 1956 when a high price support bill was vetoed. Mr. Eisenhower gave Secretary

Benson added backing when he sent the nomination of Dr. Don-ald Paarlberg to the Senate to be Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Dr. Paarlberg, a former college professor, has been chief economic advisor to Benson since early

1953.

Dr. Paarlberg drew fire from critics of Benson's farm program when, in a speech, he told farmers that parity was a "dream world" they should never expect to see

inued to be one of Benson's staunchest supporters. Benson went to the White House not long ago with an offer to resign, but Mr. Eisenhower talked him out of Farm income has declined by 20% during four years of Benson's farm program administration. He contends that this was unavoidable because of huge surply built up under the previous Adsional groups will be divided into two hostile camps when farm leg-islation is taken up by Congress ninistration.
Critics, on the other hand, charge him with following a policy

of lower supports that resulted in lower prices. They say his only proposal is that Congress give him probable.

The Secretary, backed by the powerful Farm Bureau, and a minority of Farm Bloc congressmen, will seek modifications in present farm laws. The main objects the secretary of the probable of the pro authority to put into effect still lower price supports next year. About all you can be certain of

s that Benson will occupy one of the hottest spots in Washington during the next 12 months,

WEEKEND HOUSEGUESTS

House guests over the weekend in the O. W. Akers' home were Mrs. Akers' sister and brother-in-law, the Donald D. Millers, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Akers, who had been visiting in Mrs. M. O. Morgan from San the Miller home, returned to Muleshoe, after a two weeks absence. The Millers ar preparing the Church of the Nazarene. Donald, who is in his final year of medical school at the College of Medical Evangelists, preached for Brother Akers Sunday morn-

> Sunday evening, during the oung peoples hour, the Millers loors". The program consisted of northwest and California.

Kodachrome slides of some of California's beauty spots, with musical background on tape, and appropriate poetry and prose interspread at suitable times. The Millers left Monday afternoon for her folk's, the George Wrights, at Kiowa, Kans.

HERE FROM FT. WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Floyd and son Gary, are visiting here in the home of Mrs. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lorance. The Floyds live in Ft. Worth.

HOME AFTER TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Fairris Heathingresented a devotional program ton and son, Kenneth, are home entitled, "God of the Great Out- lafter a long trip through the

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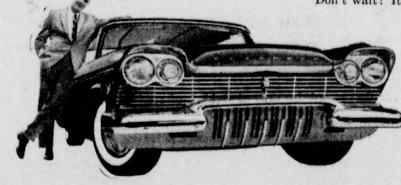


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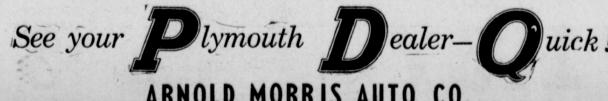


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Girls Auxiliary Gives WMU Program Mon.

Five members of the Girl Auxiliary presented a program of their work, and took a "Forward Step" at the regular WMU meeting last Monday evening at the Progress Baptist Church.

Charlotte Morgan, Shirley Holland, Lottie McCray and Shirley Otte. The reviewing committee cluded Mmes. Helen Redwine.
Billy Downing, and Retta Shipp.
Other WMU mambers of the control of Other WMU members present were Mmes. Opal Pugh, Florine Merritt, Delores Garrett, Norma Gulley, Minnie McCray, Mary Marrow, Bessie Davis, Ruth Blair, Sam Blackwell and a guest, Mrs. G. A. Capers.

The intermediate GA members Patsy Marrow, Janie Gulley, Glenda McCray, and Nelda Red-

On Monday afternoon at 3:30

the following members of the Sunbeams met with Mrs. Elme Downing as their teacher. Clin ton, Janice, and Deanna McCain Delwin and Benne Marrow, Con nie Redwine, Beckie Gulley, Alice The girls were Janet Shipp, Charlotte Morgan, Shirley Hol-Vicki Blair, and Jane Merritt.

The Junior Royal Ambassadors met with Mrs. Amon Blair, Pres nie Gulley.

4-H Club to Meet Monday

Girls of the Progress 4-H club are to meet next Monday after noon, August 5 at the Lloyd Williams home at 1:30 p.m. Bring your contest garments, and also who served homemade cookies different accessories for advice and lemonade were Judy Cook. and help on entries for the dress revue August 7.

Meeting at the John Thomson home last Wednesday morning Several of the WMU ladies plan were nine members of the club. Mrs. Redwine, Clyde, Helen, and to attend camp near Floydada with Mrs. Brummett, agent, help- Carrol visited his parents, Mr. ing them fit wheir garments.

the family night social on the Progress Methodist Church, Friday evening, August 2 at 8:00 p.m. Bring your supper to spread on the picnic tables; those who bring meat can cook t on the outdoor furnace.

There will be volley ball, other games, and fellowship for every-

Youth Activities Week Successfully Concluded

Youth Activities Week was nights of recreation, singing, study, and worship. Three Metho-dist Churches, at Y. L., Muleshoe and Progress co-operated in the program, with more than 100 youth enrolled. The Progress group numbered more than 20 at each session.

Three life committments, one membership resulted from the religious emphasis week for young

end for treatment of an allergy condition due to weed poisoning. and Mrs. J. J. Redwine.

ommunity are urged to come to last week with her daughter and weeks, and wants her friends to family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne visit or to write to her. Gray and children.

> Mr. and Mrs. Troy Actkinson visited Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sooter of Shallowater.

Toni and Phillip Billingsley returned recently from a visit with Please come and bring your Linda Thomas and the W. W. Thomas family of near Shallo-

spent a short time here last week ther, Teddy Eason and Bonnie oncluded on July 26 after six with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anders. Arthur Cooper,

> light heart attack last Saturday. She was able to be up some by the first of the week.

Buddy Simms returned Friday on Eunday, also. re-dedication, and one church from a three day visit with Mrs Richard's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson and spent four days last we children in Big Spring, and with Mr. Richards in Big Lake. Diane J. C. Redwine of Lazbuddie was Johnson accompanied them to Roy Wayne Watson, son of sessions of the WSCS Miss in the local hospital last week. Big Lake and also to spend a day Rev. and Mrs. Bill Watson, cele-School in Lubbock this week. in San Angelo.

with rheumatic fever, may get to were out-of-town guests. Mrs. Redwine received medical treat-

ness trip to Snyder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eason, and at- Kemp. Ralph Cooper of Lubbock tended the wedding of his bro-

Mrs. M. O. Nigh suffered a McCurry and Denise, Littlefield, ene of Muleshoe. Mrs. O. S. Richards and Mrs. another daughter, visited them

spent four days last weekend other relatives.

brated his sixth birthday on July 25, with a family supper. Brenda Simnacher, who is in the Clovis Memorial Hospital W. H. Watson, Sr., of Lubbock Mrs. O. R. Ashmore and Mr. of Levelland, visited relatives of Levelland, visited relatives of the DCC.

Bud Barber, who recently was everely burned while he was Rev. Cone Merritt made a busi- filling a tractor with butane, is recovering rapidly and plans to start back to work soon. His doc-Mr. and Mrs. Don Mickey and tor stated that probably he would Gary Don, of Amarillo, visited have no permanent scars on his last weekend with her parents, face or arms, the burned regions.

Mr. and Mrs. Herston Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith recently spent several days at Tres Ritos, N. M. With them were a Mrs. Billy Boatman. Sherry son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and and Terry of Hereford visited boys of Evergreen, Colo., and two here Saturdayand Sunday with daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickinson and three children, Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas and Mrs. L. A. Green and Nor-

Mrs. Whit Barber and Ronnie visited in Enochs Sunday with Bill Shaw and Eugene Shaw her mother, Mrs. Rosie Hall, and

> Mrs. Byron Gwyn is attending sessions of the WSCS Mission Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Redwine spent Sunday night with their

Community Social

All residents of the Progress tales, N. M., visited three days have to stay in bed several ited the family Sunday.

Cotton Classing To Be Discussed At August 13 Meet

A. J. Lenderson and Ross office. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eason and children of Plainview spent the day of the J. J. Redwine house this of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Goodwin, Bailey county directors weekend here with his parents, week. She is the former Doris have announced operations of the Lubbock and the new Lamesa Cotton Classing offices for the 1957-58 season will be dis cussed at a meeting at 2 p.m. August 13 at the Lubbock Class ing Office by Agricultural Marketing Service officials. E. J. Overby, director of the Cotton Division, AMS, Washing-

ton, D. C., and John L. McCol lum, Dallas, will be here for the meeting. Classing, reviews, re-classing and other matters pertaining to

Bill Atkins of Des Moines, N M., is here visiting friends and working during school vacation.

ment Monday morning in Lub-

work of the classing offices will be outlined by the two AMS of-ficials.

Also at this meeting the new addition to the Lubbock Classing Office will be formerly opened. This new addition includes the humidification equipment re-cently installed at the classing

These improvements are the results of the joint effort of various organizations including the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Farm. ers Union, Plains Ginners Association, Plains Compress Associaion, Plain Co-op Marketing Association, Plains Co-op Ginners Association, Plains Co-op OH Mill. Western Cottonoil Co., Lubbock Cotton Oil Company, and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

These organizations at a meetng November 28, 1956 voted to work for improvements in the Lubbock Classing Office, and inallation of the humidification equipment and addition of more space is the result.

The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., paid the expense of this new eddition and equipment, approximately \$35,000. A proportionate amount of funds in line with the volume expected also is being Office by the PCG.

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Lullaby Shower Honor Mrs. McGuire Thur.

Dick Scott, June Wagnon, Leroy Pierce, and Clyde Monk.

with the centerpiece on the servducks. Rosemary Agee registered

the guests as they arrived. Mrs. Agee read some poems and scripture concerning the joy and pleasure a child gives to the home. Mrs. Jimmy Black sang, sister, Rosemary.

with a corsage made up of rosetthe opening of the gifts by her ladies are cousins to Mrs. Hall. McGuire from County Line. Refreshments of pin wheel and ribes made from pipe cleaners, is Chilli's vacation time. were served from the table by Mrs. Black and Mrs. Wagnon.

Mrs. Clyde Mank
The home of Mrs. John Agee | Clark, Doyce Newton, Lee Mcwas the scene of a lullaby show Ira Griffith, Richard Engelking er given in hor a of Mrs. Don McCuire. Thursday afternoon Gene Foerster, Varney Rannals, Assisting Mrs. Agee with hostess John McGuire, A. R. McGuire, duties were Mmes. Jimmie Black, Gerald Bass, and Misses Carolyn B. Wright, Jess Pendergrass, McGuire, and Barbara McGuire.

Sending gifts but unable to at-tend were Mmes. Lacy Hardage, The house was attractively Lee Mason, Thurman Kent, decorated with fresh cut flowers Margaret McGuire, E. E. Engelking, T. R. Smallwood, Burt Mcing table placed in a "pot" set on a mirror surrounded with toy Alma Allen, J. C. Roberts, F. C. Bishop, Clifton Henry, J. H. Clay, Delton Stone, Tom Lesley, H. A. Douglass, and Jessie Waldrup.

On Monday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Manton Brown and "Mighty Like A Rose", and was children from Byers were overaccompanied at the piano by her | night guests in the Luther Hall ister, Rosemary.

The honoree was presented Mrs. Brown is a neice of Mrs. Hall. Also on Wednesday night Mrs. Ed Bevering and Mrs tes from baby socks of pastel Paul Dowdy from Wichita Falls colors. She was assisted with were overnight guests. These

Mr. and Mrs. Chilli Jordan and Pamela Don from Lubbock are bon sandwiches, pickeled olives visiting in the community with and punch, while the plate fa. her mother, Mrs. Mae Mahon and vors were miniature bottle brush- other relatives and friends, This

Mrs. John Littlefield and Car-Attending besides those al rol, Mrs. Gene Smith and Mrs. ready mentioned were Mmes. W. Max Steinbock visited Wednes-B. Wagnon, E. J. Hall, Jack Mc- day in Levelland with Mr. and Verlon Barron, Zollie Mrs. Wayne Wesley and fam-

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Guests for an outdoor chicker supper Sunday evening in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood, Jr., and family were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barnes and fami-ly from Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan and family from the Hub community.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Templeton and family were dinner guests of The occasion was Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Perry Barnes. Templeton's birthday, and was a family celebration and get-to-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gomman Mrs. Roy Daniels are vacationing

this week at Lake City, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham Sharon and Terry, accompanied Gail Robinson and Buster Steinbock were at Buffalo Lake

Mrs. LaDema Hair from Oltor own car and does quite a bit of Duke Baker at Big Spring. gadding about over the country

Amarillo with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Linville and family. Betty Floyd from Plainview, in

ompany with Lee Palmer and two other girl friends visited Friday with her parents, the Barney

The J. B. Young family were t Monument Lake Sunday after-

John Boren from Enid, Okla., visited Saturday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Boren of the Needmore community and with his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harold been in attendance at a class reunion at Abernathy so his visit with the family was a short one.

and family enjoyed an ice cream | Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs supper in the home of the John Norwoods at Amherst, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings and family spent a few days the latter part of the week at Ponca City, Okla., and also in Oklahoma City, where Mr. Jenings and Joe Brian were checked over at the Oklahoma Allergy Clinic. Both Mr. Jennings and Joe Brian came up with the good news that they could relax somewhat on their allergy treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd were Amarillo visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conner and ther, Mr. and Mrs. John Little-Patsy of McAllen, visited Sunday field, and Carrol. in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly and girls, Linda and Hazel Gay at- Jo Ann Jennings remained with ended a family reunion of the Lesly family at Ralls on Monday.

J. T. Bostick from New Deal is visiting with his daughter, the Raymond Houston family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Mene fee and family are here from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Corpus Christi visiting their pa-Templeton at Amherst Sunday. rents, the W. S. Menefees and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vise from Dinuba, Calif., are here week visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mermian Vise and family Jean and Marianna and Mr. and in Muleshoe, and with the Alfred Steinbock family. Mrs. Steinbock is a sister to Robert Vise.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms and children, Kelly, Jill, Clay and Tracy are in Durango, Colo., on vacation this week.

visited her neice, Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Wright Sunday. Mrs. Hair ited the first part of the week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hardage Guests in the home of Mr. and and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Led Mrs. C. M. Splawn Sunday were Mason and girls, Jan and Bren Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tate from da, visited in Burkburnett ove the weekend with Mr. and Mrs Jim Ady and Mr. and Mrs. J. A Thursday of last week Mr. and Button and in Wichita Falls with Mrs. V. W. Rannals visited in relatives, Mrs. Hardage is a sister to Mrs. Ady and Mr. Button.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runyon and Marilyn Pugh from Amarillo visited Friday in the Smith-Floyd homes and Kay Ann Smith re turned home with them for a vis

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris from Portales, N. M., spent the week-end in the home of their son, Mr and Mrs. Valton Morris and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morris and family from Texarkana are vis iting in the Alton Morris home. Wilson and family. John had Also spending the weekend in the Morris home were his sisters, Mrs. Robert Mars from Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark and children from Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Templeton On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Alton D. L. Morris and family and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mor ris left for a visit in Durango Colo., with a sister and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill and

> Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Rannals were Sunday guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rannals and family at Bor-

Marie Houston celebrated her 16th birthday Sunday, besides her family enjoying the occasion Patsy Cox and Derrell Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boone from Levelland were weekend guests in the home of her bro-

Attending the drag races in Big Spring Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chilli Jordan and Pamela Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough. The Smith car was awarded a trophy for being a winner.

Weekend guests in the W. S. Menefee home were their son. the Joe Scott Menefee family from Corpus Christi and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and family from Hereford. Randal Long who has been visiting his grandparents, returned to his home and Carolyn Menefee also returned to Hereford for a visit.

Recent visitors in the L. M. Hardage home were her aunt, Mrs. Nannie Powell and Mrs. Powell's daughter, Mrs. Virginia Faith and children, Sandy and Gary from Wilcox, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews received word Sunday that his brother, A. J. Matthews of Tulsa, Okla., had passed away with a heart attack. The C. C. Matthews were unable to attend the funer

Dinner guests in the James H. Jennings home Sunday were

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nings and family from Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings. her grandparents, the O. M. Jen- ton from Slaton spent the week nings for a longer visit.

Miss Connie Powers from Muleshoe, visited Monday with her Mélugian who visited with them sister, the Al E. Jennings family.

as their guests this past week for a longer visit with her cou-her cousin, William Hardy from sin, Lloyd Bradshaw. Arlington.

as spent the weekend in the nome of Mrs. Ethyl McCurdy Other visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson and granddaughter, Shirley Simpson rom Hereford, Mr. and Mrs Robert Vise from Dinuba, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Mermian Vise and son Dale, from Muleshoe.

Mrs. Dick Scott and Ronald reurned Sherri Scott to her home n Lubbock on Wednesday, after spending a week with her grand to Lubbock by Mrs. Clyde Monk and Linda, and Mrs. Paul Scott and girls of Muleshoe, who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scott and new daughter, Sharla Ann.

Mrs. J. D. Carpenter and James visited last week in Olney with her father, Mr. J. R. Jackson.

Mrs. Jack Smith, Catherine Beverly and Jack Finley vaca tioned three days last week in,

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horsley and shildren. Max and Jean, enjoyed a vacation in the mountains at Cowles, N. M., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tooner Coffman and girls, Peggy and Lynn from Amarillo visited Friday in the Duane Darling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn, ac ompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn and boys from Farwell, ited in Amarillo Sunday with Mr and Mrs. R .M. Dunn and daughter. In the afternoon they visited the park and enjoyed a water

Guests this past week in the J. D. Carpenter, Sr., and Howard Mrs. R. W. Wright and Marilyn from Boulder, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomshield and boys Carl and Johnny from Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown and Sonja, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treider and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock, Laurence King and Janice Clark were water skiing at Tulia Lake Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris and family spent the weekend at Ruidosa, N. M.

Dal Hartsell from the Portales University, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Juel Bradshaw and children, Carolyn and Carlend with his brother, the Neal Bradshaws. They were anied by his mother, Mrs. Mae also and with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews. Carolyn The R. L. Kimbroughs have had Bradshaw remained up this week

Mrs. Ellen Ingram from Dal-mother, Mrs. F. C. Wagnon are visiting this week in Sidney, Texas with relatives,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shuping from Kress, were Sunday gues in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock.

Sunday was the date set for he Horsley reunion at MacKen ie Park in Lubbock and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horsley and children.

Mrs. Katie Crouch and son, Bill rom Muleshoe, visited in the home of their daughter and sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Eutel Hall and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glover visited Sunday in Springlake with Mr. and Mrs. Odell James.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nowel!

Nowell and family at Anton on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Freisen are visiting with their son and fami from Littlefield. y in Wyoming.

Hospital in Amarillo, returned to Pleasant Valley community. his home here Wednesday.

Mrs. Aaron Mitchell is attenddist Church this week that is Portales on Sunday.

Guests in the Davis Johnson

nome Sunday were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Black and family

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Greene Joe Paul, who is 90-years of were guests Sunday in the home age, and had major surgery last week at the North West Texas rest Greene and family in the

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Darling ing the School of Missions for the and children, Janice, Terry and Women's Society of the Metho- Evelyn visited with relatives in

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Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg and Clifford visited in Amarillo Sun- Pat Chitwood returned last week day with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fost- from a visit with their grandpa er and boys, Jim and Tony.

Visiting in the Jess Pendergrass home last Tuesday were
Mmes. James Hester and Kenneth Hester and their children

Jerry Gleason met a group of friends from Amarillo at Buffalo
Lake Sunday, where they spent Brantley, Robert White Fine. Amarillo. They brought the day. Mrs. C. L. Hester of Abilene, mother of Mrs. Pendergrass who remained for a few days visit. Also visiting in the Pendergrass home in Bovina Saturday. Girls show-last week were Mr. and Mrs. G. ing garments they had made this coaches. A. Wingfield from Buckeye, Ariz. summer were, Catherine and Bev-

Mrs. Wingfield is a sister to Jess | erly Smith, Pat Chitwood, who Pendergrass, and parents of Mrs. made complete dresses. The 10 Pat Montgomery of Earth, who they are also visiting.

Birthday Party

A birthday party in the form All girls received blue ribbons of a weiner roast honoring Doyle her home here Friday from a 4 Crim on his 5th birthday was their grades were above 90 and weeks vacation trip through the held recently at the home of his her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Crim. Others enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim. Carolyn. From here they went Mr. and Mrs. Winn Henley of to North Carolina, where they Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bland family reunion of the Pendervisited another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wes-Mrs. David Donnell and family. Then from there to Washington, donna. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

the preaching

Cooper and Steve Young and Bill Tippie from Amarillo. rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood, Sr., in Wichita Falls.

Jerry Gleason met a group of

L. Porter and Larry Strayhan. The 4-H dress revue was held

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. proposing an amendment to Article I, Section 51a of the Constitution of

needy aged, needy blind, and needy children, and allocating and appropriating additional sums, supplementing current legislative appropriations, for prometer of assistance grants.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 51a of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read as follows:

"Section 51a. The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations and restrictions herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and resultations as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient for assistance to, and for the payment of assistance to, and for the payment of assistance to.

"(1) Needy aged persons who are actually resided in Texas for at least five (5) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any immate of any state-supported institution, while such immate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas for at least five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding such application, provided that the maximum payment per month of the provided of the maximum payment per month of the provided that the maximum payment per month of the provided of the maximum payment per month of the provided of the maximum payment per month of the provided of the maximum payment per month of the provided of the maximum payment per month of the provided of the maximum payment per month of the provided of the maximum payment per month of the provided of the provided of the maximum payment per month of the provided of the provided of the maximum payment per month of the provided of the p

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment FOR the Constitutional Amendment increasing the limit on the maximum provided further that no payt in excess of Twenty-one Dollars shall be paid out of state funds individual until and unless such ional amounts are matched by the ral Government.

(21) shall be paid out of state funds an individual until and unless such additional amounts are matched by the federal Government.

"(2) Needy blind persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and are over the age of twenty-one (21) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any state supported institution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas at least five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application.

"(3) Needy children who are actual and fide citizens of Texas and are saider the age of sixteen (16) years, provided that no such assistance shall be paid on account of any child ower one (1) year old who has not continuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immediately preceding the application for such assistance or on account of any child under the age of one (1) year immediately preceding such application.

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Federal Government of the United States such financial aid for the assistance of the needy aged, needy blind, and needy children as such Government may offer.

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL ANEXDMENT TO BE VOTED and the constitution of Texas and the construction and declaration of the state of Texas and the construction and declaration and the construction of the state of Texas in the construction of the state of the state of Texas in the construction of Texas and texas a

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PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS

Mrs. Scott Honored With Wedding Shower

Mrs. Leroy Hicks Mrs. G .T. Scott, formerly Miss Texann Holdeman was the hon-

were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-Gehee, Mr. and Mrs. Demp Foster, Shan Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Foster from Lamesa. Mrs. Juel Montgomery from

Amherst visited over the week-

year olds starting out this year

and modeling their skirts were

Jan Nowell, Linda Lesly, Char-

lotte Seaton, and Linda Monk

on their work which showed

were entitled to the same. This

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergras

and Susan attended an annua'

grass family at Brownfield on Sunday, Stella Pendergrass re-

turned home with them for a two

weeks visit before she will go on

to Arizona with her sister, the

Visiting in the Purl Tippie

home over the weekend wer

their sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Tippie, Vicki and Brent, from

Whitesboro, and Mr. and Mrs

The Lazbuddie Pony League

have wound up their season with

8 wins to their credit with no

team were Ronald Elliott, David

Lawrence, Roy Max Miller, Jim

mie Dale Seaton, Joe Tarter.

Paul Wilbanks, Don Glover, R.

Miss Carolyn McGuire from County Line spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Shanks Ivy and

girls, Eva Dean and Johnny

vacationed the latter part of last

week and over the weekend in Colorado. They visited in Denver,

Estes Park and attended the ro deo in Cheyenne. They report it

was a wonderful trip and well

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams

In Ruidoso for the weekend

from Odessa visited his mother Sunday, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Sr.

with her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Don McGuire.

worth their time.

losses. Those playing on

G. A. Wingfields.

was a county wide meet.

Family Reunion

The annual Brown, Watkins Lubbock on Sunday, July 28. lias, flanked by white candles in Those attending from here and crystal glass holders. Muleshoe were: Mr. and Mrs. lyn Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Har- present. lan and children, Sammy, Connie Sue and Lee Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Bobbie Jo, Billy Don and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Brown and Kay, Larry Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wat-

Surratt. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown, Sandy, Judy and Jody, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Jimmy and Gary Mac, Mrs. R. L. Jones, William afternoon. Ed and Jack and Mrs. Lora Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blankenship and Judy from Wilfrom Grand Prairie, Carolyn and W. Calhoun and family Sunday. Highland Baldridge from Tulsa,

and Miss Patricia Pigg from Vernon, Lynn and Larry Wharton from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deaton and family from Clovis, Katherine Ann, Shirlene and

oree of a wedding shower Thurs- visited Friday morning in the day, July 25 at the Pleasant Val- Edgar Broyles home.

ley community center.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Gerald Allison, E. K. An- two children from Farwell, visitend with her daughter, the David geley, Jimmy Patton, Harold Al- ed last Thursday morning in the lison, B. H. Bickel, Doyle Turner, Leroy Hicks home. Oscar Allison, Andrew Dutton,

and John Inman. A white cotton linen cloth covand Blankenship reunion was ered the table with a large crys-in the home of thrs. Bonnie Haheld at MacKenzie State Park in tal basket of various colored dah- berer Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments of punch, nuts due to a horse falling on him. Kenneth Watkins and Kie, Caro- and cake were served to those

> Walton Poage of Rankin, was ity over the weekend. visiting in this area Monday.

well Sunday afternoon.

Oscar Allison and Kenneth Earth Friday

Raeford Calhoun from Mona-Blankenship and Judy from Wil-son, Mrs. Warren King and Kirby of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. the Pleasant Valley Social Club members and their families.

> and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and family, all from Farwell.

Miss Sharon Thorn and Jimmy Norton of Farwell were united in week. marriage at the home of the Church of Christ minister in Far-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall were in Plainview Tuesday to be with their grandson, Kelly Beavers, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Beavers of Kress, who had minor surgery at the Medical Context these Center there.

Mrs. Morris McKillip and son

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Jones and

daughter from Lubbock, viisted

C. D. Black is still on crutches

W. E. (Prof) Angeley from Morton, was visiting in the commun-

Mrs. Alta Holdeman and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks and daughter, Mrs. G. T. Scott and her mother, Mrs. E. E. Lamunyon Mrs. L. R. Scott, all of Lubbock, kins, Correta and Glen, Mary were visiting in Clovis and Far- were visiting in this area last Thursday.

Social Saturday Nite

cake social at the Pleasant Valley community center Saturday night, August 3, at 8:00 p.m., for

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roubinek Ken Angeley is able to be up and Jack were last Sunday sup-Mrs. Virginia McGee and Jill and around again, after a seige per guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel.

Mrs. Warren Meeks attended the Home Demonstration recreation workshop held at Levelland on Monday and Tuesday of last

Rev. Donald Luckemeyer from well Sunday afternoon, July 28. Littlefield, was calling in the home of Mrs. Vera Engelking last Sunday afternoon.

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1957.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. AT proposing an amendment to Subsection (a) of Section 62, Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas, relating to establishment of a retirement, disability and death compensation fund for officers and employees of the State. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Subsection (a) of Section 62, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read hereafter as follows:

"Section 62. (a) The Legislature shall have the authority to levy taxes to provide a State Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the officers and employees of the State as it deems advisable. The Legislature may provide. However, a sufficient who are or have been compensated in whole or in part directly or indirectly by the State, and may make such reasonable inclusions, exclusions, or classification of officers and employees of this State as it deems advisable. The Legislature may provide. However, a sufficient of the principal of the deem of the provided by the suppose of indictal districts of the State as it deems advisable. The Legislature may be provided by the agency which may be provided by the suppose of indictal districts of the State as it deems advisable. The Legislature may also include officers and employees of judicial districts of the State who are or have been compensated in whole or in part directly or indirectly by the State, and may make such other reasonable inclusions, exclusions, or classification of officers and employees of judicial districts of the State at a special election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1975, at which election all ballots benefit to participate in the Fund authorized in this Subsection, and persons participating in a retirement system created provided the constitutional Amendment as the subsection and persons participating in a retirement system creat participate in the Fund authorized in this Subsection, and persons participating in a retirement system created nursuant to Section 48-a of Article III of this Constitution shall not be eligible to participate in the Fund authorized in this Subsection except as nermitted by Section 63 of Article XVI of this Constitution. Provided, however, any officer or employee of a county as provided for in Article XVI. Section 62. Subsection (b) of this Constitution, shall not be eligible to participate in the Fund authorized in this Subsection, shall not be eligible to participate in the Fund authorized in this Subsection, eacept as otherwise provided herein. The amount contributed by the State to such Fund shall equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person, and shall not exceed at any time five per centum (5%) of the compensation paid to each such person by the State.

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, August 1, 1957, Page 5 Church of Christ met Tuesday

MAPLE NEWS NOTES

Ice Cream Supper Held In C. L. Taylor Home

A group met in the C. L. Tay lor home Friday night for an ice cream supper. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cline and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Galyen, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves and Butch, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and daughters, Jim and Bob Pyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Farris and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuell Kidd and laughters of Lamesa, spent the weekend in the home of her aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor.

Guests in the Vurles Wall nome Sunday were her grandmother, Mrs. A. J. DeBoard and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin DeBoard of Lubbock.

Mrs. A. J. DeBoard stayed to Carrol Allen had lunch and spend the week with the Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wall and children went to Lubbock Sunday afternoon to visit his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kelley

had as their guest last week her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann have moved to Morton, where he is employed at the Allsup Chevro-

let Co. We will miss them very

Mrs. Cecil Mann and Terry spent Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tay-

Mrs. Jack Cline spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Deward

Quilting Bee

Bill Eubanks to quilt a quilt for the Carpenter family whose home was destroyed by fire a

were Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Mrs. Cecil Mann, Mrs. Foy Lewis, Mrs. Vur-les Wall and the hostess, Mrs. Eubanks.

afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Bro. Bill Robinson and Miss spent the afternoon in the Oran Reaves home Sunday.

Mrs. Travis Kelley and children visited in the Fred Kelley home a while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris have as their guest this week, her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer visited Mr. and Mrs. James Pruitt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wall and baby of Brownfield visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall Friday.

Mrs. Deward Wall and children visited Mrs. C. L. Taylor The ladies from the Maple Friday afternoon.

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Rotarians Hear Rep. Osborn Discuss State Finances and Other Concerns

discussed before the Rotary Club lion dollars to spend at its noon luncheon Tuesday the modus operandi of the House Appropriations Committee, Texas the Legislature. The rest is mon-Legislature, of which he has ey coming in from gasoline taxbeen a member the last two ses- es, cigarette taxes, etc., and is

The committee is divided into several sections, his section being other purposes.

During the time he has served that for State Hospitals and on the appropriations committee,

sented to the House.

Meantime, the Senate commit-tee is preparing its own appro-ery or rehabilitation.

ernment for a year than has ever been appropriated before in the

Rep. Jesse Osborn, of Muleshoe, about one billion, thirty-five mil-

However, only about \$300 milearmarked already for schools or

Mr. Osborn has closely studied Recommendations from each the needs of the hospitals, and section are brought together and special schools, for, he says, presented to the entire committhese institutions have no one to tee. After lots of work has been lobby for them; no group of citdone, the committee agrees upon izens is intensely interested in a set of appropriations to be pre- seeing that our mental patients, our handicapped, etc. get the best

priation measure. To bring the He has studied closely the situ-House and Senate committees to ation at the Reform School for He has studied closely the situagreement on details, ten Repre- boys at Gatesville, where there sentatives meet with ten Senators has been no segregation as to where minor details are ironed age or attitudes. This institution and the similar institution for Mr. Osborn pointed out that the girls at Gainesville, will be seprecent Legislature appropriated arated in the future from the more money to run the state gov. hospitals and placed under the education department.

Mr. Osborn's attitude as to the state's history. The Texas state advisability or necessity for a government next year in all its special session of the Legislature, BULA NEWS BRIEFS branches and functions will have which Governor Daniel has said

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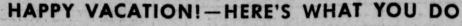
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This vacation map is based on business surveys which indicate that during the year, 85,000,000 persons will go on vacation with 70,000,000 traveling by car. The most popular vacation area appears to be the North Atlantic States from New Jersey upward. Other popular areas are around Lake Michigan, out on the Pacific Coast and along the South Atlantic Coast. However, there are many popular vacation states outside these areas. About \$20 billion is spent annually having fun and relaxing.

Kyle giving the closing prayer.

men and W. L. Clawson, Mr.

children with nine present.

Glenn Gaston had charge of the

Revival At Longview

Rev. Travis Ham ,minister of

he Baptist Church, is engaged in

revival meeting this week at

Guests Sunday afternoon in

the John Blackman home were

To Play In All-Star Game

Burley Lee Roberts and Arvin

nesday and Thursday the two

boys will work out to play Fri-

day night in the All-star 6-man

football game. Burley Lee goes as a district representative and

Arvin Stroud a district represen-

tative of our team, since we were winners of regional. This

Stroud.

Monday, Tuesday, Wed-

Claud Morrison, 1956-57 foot-

ne Longview Baptist Church

Bula Boys To Play In All Star 6-Man Game

Mr. and Mrs. Naval Bates of ladies present Song, "Wonderful Waco, arrived Monday for a visit Words of Life", was sung by the with Mrs. Bates' parents, Mr. and group. Mrs. Blackman giving the Mrs. A. Copaus. On receiving opening prayer. A continuation news of the death of Mr. Copaus' on the study of Japan was made sister-in-law, Mrs. Claud Capous with Mrs. Medlin a lesson on "Inof Marlin, the Bates accompanied dustry in Japan and Mrs. Simber parents to the funeral mons "Japan of Yesterday" The Wednesday and all returned meeting was closed with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Guinn of Sagerton were guests Wednesday Dub Kyle, W. E. Gage, P. M. Lanin the C. K. Holt home. Mrs. caster, L. H. Madia, B. L. Black Guinn and Mr. Holt are brothers and sister.

WSCS Meets

WSCS met Wednesday afternoon at the church building for

he will call, is defined by him somewhat like this:

Gov. Daniel is anxious to get al obby registration law on the a lobby registration law on the thinks this is very desirable. And Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan; John he thinks that, politics being Crosby of Littlefield, Melba Wil-what it is, the Governor has the best chance of getting this law Gerald and Paula Neel of Friona if he calls a special session this and Kathy Archer, of Bula.

The local representative does mot believe, as the House speak- Idalou, were Saturday night er, Waggoner Carr of Lubbock guests in the Jack Hicks home has said, that a special session would cost \$400,000 or more. He believes the session can be held for around \$150,000 to \$175.000. rould not need all the secretaral help they employ in regular

Sentiment in favor of a general sales tax to provide money to opcrate Texas schools, is gaining in the state capital, Mr. Osborn thinks.He noted that the Lazbuddie board of trustees recently

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game will be played on Mc Murry ball field.

Mrs. Dub Kyle and children, also Miss Wanga Kyle, are visit-ing her husband's parents at La-mesa. Rev. Dub Kyle met his family in Lamesa to spend the weekend with them. Rev. Kyle s attending school in Dallas.

Mrs. Ruby Reid and children of Canyon, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nell Fron-

Mrs. Florence Hancock of Plainview, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ves-

Teachers Resign Mr. and Mrs. Claud Morrison have recently resigned from the Bula school faculty. They are moving to Loraine, Texas, where Mr. Morrison will coach ball, and Mrs. Morrison will teach home-

grandson, Jerry Clevenger, visit-

grandson, Jerry Clevenger, Visic ed Saturday with the Junior Clevenger family at Whitharral.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks and June visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. Hicks' father, B. M. and children arrived home with Mr. Hicks' hospital in Thursday after spending four several Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claunch from Pacoma, Calif., visited from Thursday until Sunday in

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claunch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cannon spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting in the Edd Speed and Garland Cannon homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard visited Sunday afternoon in Por-tales with the Norman Warren family, and also attended the grandchildren Jerry and Gale open house at the Fourth Street Lancaster. Mrs. J. S. Slape re-Church of Christ Sunday after-

Guests Sunday and Sunday night in the T. A. Thomas home was Mr. Thomas' brother, L. G.

Misses Jo and Wanda Hubbard bock, with their uncle and fami-lingham, was their grandson,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clevenger and I ly, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Skinner of Riverbank, Calif., visited Sunday in the Luke Walden home

Attending the Slape family reunion and picnic dinner at Mac-Kenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnson and daughter Sue and Donald Chesser, Mrs. P. M. Lancaster and turned home with them for an indefinite stay.

Miss Zelma Harris of Lubbock, was a guest over the weekend the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Visiting this week in the home

Clayton Vanlandingham of Harts

weeks sight seeing in several states. One very interesting high-light of their trip was a visit to Washington, D. C.

Visitors Thursday in the Luke Walden home were Mrs. Walden's sister, Mrs. M. C. Baucom of Ringling, Okla., and also a nephew, Mr. A. Baucom of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

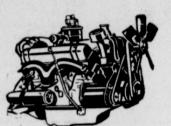
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray of Mor-ton, visited Saturday afternoon in the Fred Archer home.

Miss Ginger Carlisle was gu st of her music teacher, Mrs. Raymond Schelin of Littlefield, to a three-day outing at Ruidoso, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Nebhut of Morton, spent Sunday afternoon are visiting this week in Lub- of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanland- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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THREE WAY NEWS NOTES

H.D. Club Community Picnic Held August 9

on and daughter of Flagstaff, of the church were hostesses. Ariz., visited in the Lewie Jordan Cookies and punch were served home one day last week. Mrs. to those attending.

Stule and Mrs. Jordan are cou-Revival Begins

A revival meeting will begin Friday, August 9, and continue through August 18. Rev. George Willis of Cleburne, Texas, is the and lesson from the New Testaevangelist. Rev. A E. Moore is pastor of the church.

HD Club Picnic

The Taree Way Home Demonstration Club will spensor an all-community picnic at Monument Lake August 9, beginning at 5 .m. Sortball games will be play d and beating on the lake. Each imily is asked to bring one

chicken to be fried and any other Mrs. Horace Hutton was elected delegate to attend the State mie Batteas at Lubbock Sunday. convention of Homemakers Clubs

at Houston.

Family Shower A shower for the M. L. Carpen-

Chapel Baptist Church Wednes.

The Carpenters lost their home

Study Club Meets

by fire July 15.

The Goodland Bible Study Club at Hicks Chapel Baptist Church met Tuesday, July 23, in the home of Mrs. Jack Hutchenson. Following the business meeting ment, refreshments were served to Mmes. Jack Lowe, Lewie Jor dan, Clint Everett, Tommy Galt, Cass Stegall, L. D. Sanderson, Leon Reeves and Pete Tarlton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Jordan and Linda visited relatives and friends at Slaton and Levelland last weekend.

Bailey visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

Mrs. Bailey bumped her head on the car as she got in to return home and cut the top of her head. She was taken to Methoer family was given at Hicks dist Hospital where several stit-

tches were taken. She was releas. ed to return home with the Grif-

Minister Resigns Rev. Bob Rowe of Three Way Baptist Church resigned, effective August 11. The Rowe's further plans are indefinite at this time.

Several families enjoyed a picnic at the park at Clovis Sunday after church at Three Way. Those taking lunch were Rev. and Mrs Bob Rowe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Emmerson Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neutzler and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sandlin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons and children left Thurisday to visit relatives at Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor entertained relatives from Mule shoe with a picnic supper Saturday evening at Monument Lake.

Mrs. Louis Henderson returned Monday August 4-5. nome Saturday evening from a Lubbock hospital, where she had been under treatment. She will HE SWAPS FRYERS FOR FISH; MAKES IT EASIER return Tuesday for further treat.

Mrs. Baker Johnson returned to Lubbock Sunday morning to be with her mother, Mrs. Henry Hanover, who is still hospitalized at St. Marys.

Mrs. W. W. Manning of Idalou is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Brinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stule and day, July 24, from 3 to 5. Women Frank spent the weekend at Ruiglad to swap fish for fryers.

> Jim Henry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Johnson, has tentative plans to attend Howard Payne College at Brownwood next fall.

An oil rig has been erected and drilling begun on Conrad Williams' land, two miles north and one east of Stegall. W. A. Moncrief, Jr., of Midland

is putting down the well as a test of the San Andreas forma-Miss Betty Hutton, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton, was runner-up in the Farm Bureau Queen contest. She received a radio for the second place gift. Paula Kirk, daughter of the Bob Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith Kindles, was another Three Way and Paula and Mrs. Florence entrant.

> Raymon Milligan is in a hospital due to a nervous condition.

The word tornado is derived from the Spanish "tornada,"

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Rita Hayworth and Robert

Mitchum star in the Columbia

Picture, FIRE DOWN BELOW,

ENDS ACTIVE DUTY

Army Reserve Maj. Roy V. Miller, whose wife, Eva, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis will be leaving today for a stay of live in Friona, is scheduled to several weeks at Pagosa Springs. complete two weeks of active Colo., an annual outing for them duty training July 28 at Camp at the famous fishing and resort Wolters.

While at the camp, Major Mil-Mr. Davis doesn't feel physicaller will study civil affairs and y able to fish, but he has all the military government for occufish he wants. From their farm pied countries. After completing south of Muleshoe they always is annual summer training he ake about a dozen fryers; good fishermen up there are tired of unit, the 4163rd Service Unit in will return to his local reserve fish after a few days and are Hereford.

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ATTENDS INSTITUTE Senn D. Slemmons, manager of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce attended the annual Chamber of

Commerce Institute in Dallas last BACK FROM COLORADO

Postmaster and Mrs. Arnold Al-

corn are home after a vacation

trip to cool Colorado. Pope Pius XII gave his blessing to the high fashion industry of Italy, marking the first time in Roman Catholic Church history that a pontiff has taken note of women's fashions without con-



Saturday, Aug. 3



Sun., Mon., Aug. 4-5





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and Central Texas is late. Re-

peated plantings were necessary

because of washouts. But cot-

on's future is promising this

year - provided those July rains

our State Highway Department is spent on farm to market roads.

The Texas Research League is

planning a change that will

cripple this program if they are successful in the next legisla-

ure. Farm Bureau, with your

support, intends to prevent any

Farm Bureau is glad Federal

aid to education has been killed

for one more year. Civil "rights'

egislation appears to be about

Raymond Schueler, chairman

and others associated with the

FB weed committee appreciate

the fine cooperation civic and

other groups are giving in the

bind weed control program this

Linda Miller, our present office

secretary, will spend a few days

n Austin next week attending

he Farm Bureau training insti-

We were proud of Wilma Nor-

on, our 1957 Queen's appearance

on KGNC-TV Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser, Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Geries, Leon Jameson, Raymond Euler and Miss

Frances Young accompanied her.

Jack Patterson, vice-president and membership chairman, says

t will be appreciated if you who have not paid your FB dues latey will look at the record and the

resent program and see if you should become a bona-fide supporter by bringing your member CONSIDER THIS: Whoso rob-

beth his father or his mother,

and saith, It is no transgression;

the same is the companion of a

VISIT BUFORD BUTTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Lorance re

urned home recently after visit

ng two weeks in Longmont

olo.. with her brother and fam ly. Mr. and Mrs. Leon LeBleu.

The Lorances went fishing and

sight seeing in Denver. There

was two inches of snow on Mt.

and visited Buford and Iris Butts.

formerly of Muleshoe The Butts'

have four cabins ready now in a

The Butts sent their regards to ll the folks in Muleshoe and in-

vited them to come up and spend

COMPLETES TRAINING

in Friona, is scheduled to com-

plete two weeks of active train-

cupied countries. After complet-

ing his annual summer training he will return to his local reserve

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COTTON AND ROW CROP PROSPECTS

Texas farmers are depending on late July rains to "put them over the top" this crop year. It is a gamble - and an important

Only a very tew areas lacked enough moisture to start their plantings earlier this spring. The first few days in July saw much of the row crops hitting their peak stride from these initial rains. Now, more rain is a vital necessity - particularly in the western portion of the state

Many crops that thrived from heavy downpours of April and May developed root systems close to the surface of the ground. Although sub-soil moisture is adequate, these shallow roots are not reaching it and crops in West Texas are beginning to wilt in some sections

Hot weather has been ideal for harvesting wheat and corn, baling hay and cultivating row crops. But cotton remains the question mark in the low rolling plains, parts of East Texas and larger areas in the West.

Most farmers are counting heavily on a good cotton crop already heavily reduced from the 10-year average by acreage allotments. Cotton in cultivation on July 1 was estimated at 6,250,000 acres. This amount is one-eighth smaller than the 7,065,000 acres at the same time last year and compares far below the 9.093,000 acres averaged from 1946 thru

This puts the Texas cotton crop acreage at the lowest amount in 62 years.

would have to contribute to a moters who seem to be the only ones who could possibly profit under the plan. Farm Bureau cently been cleared for possible associations already have voluntary advertising and promotional systems. Farm Bureau believes these producers know enough to do a much better job than some disinterested promoter using Federally inforced contributions. Your Farm Bureau legislative co-chairman in Parmer county, Harry Hamilton, has wired Congressman Walter Rogers urging his opposition to this HR 7244. It may not be too late

for you to send a wire.. A hard won farm to market road program in Texas is again and military government for ocbeing threatened. It seems that some people of influence don't think you farmers have any business driving on paved roads until you get to town. These FM Hereford. roads are financed by State and Federal funds. LESS THAN ONE-TENTH of the money spent by The captain, son of Mrs. L. H. Blankenship, Childress, is a graduate of Baylor University.

Cotton Insect

was in 1925 when 18,443,000 acres were standing on July 1. And as A vast number of acres in South

Fleahoppers occurred in light festations were reported in Bris-

Lygus bugs were present in Cabbage loopers are present in agent's office.

light infestations on most cotton. Medium to heavy infestations were reported in some fields in Crosby and Lynn counties. Populations have decreased in scattered fields, even where no in secticide applications have been made.

increasing number of fields. maintain satisfactory growth and While infestations were light in a majority of plantings of cotsufficient numbers to require high quality eggs are being control in a limited number of placed on the market for sale. fields. Medium to heavy infestations were reported in Crosby, Garza, Howard, Lamb, Mitchell and Yoakum counties. Increased men as well, according to F. Z. bollworm activity may be expected if showers continue. Cotton should be checked frequently for the bollworm, and control effected as soon as damaging infestations appear. Small worms are easily killed and control at

Garden webworms were reported on cotton in scattered fields o medium infestations in some in Bailey, Lynn, and Terry counfields in all counties. Heavy in-festations were reported in Bris-present in fields which had trolling Cotton Insects for recomcoe, Floyd, Garza, and Howard heavy weed growth in Bailey mended insecticides and dosages.

Texas Egg Law Goes Into Effect On August 22 In State

be "just what the doctor ordered" ton, the worms were present in to assure Texas consumers that

> The effect of the law will not only be felt by consumers, but by producers and other industry-Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist.

> This law, says beanblossom provides primarily for inspection and careful labeling of all eggs that are to be sold on grade. The eggs are inspected primarily at light infestations on most cot ton. No damaging infestations

> were reported. We strongly urge everyone to Guides are available at county

are labelled according to size and quality. Ungraded eggs must be so labelled.

It shall also be unlawful to sell or advertise shell eggs be-low the quality of Grade A as "fresh". "selected", "cage", "in-fertile", "newlaid", or other

words of similar import. Producers of eggs who sell only the production of their flock a:e exempt from the law unless they sell on the basis of grade, then their eggs must meet the standards specified by the law.

The deadline for obtaining licenses by dealers, retailers, wholesalers, brokers, and processors is October 20. There is no fee to any retailer ,asdefined by the law - that is, any person selling or offering for sale, eggs to consumers only in this state. Actual enforcement of the new law will start on February 17,

LEAVES FOR OKLA.

Mrs. Mary Akers, who had been visiting in the O. W. Akers home night with an old school chum, preacher son, the Lyle E. Akers, Mrs. Addie Keck. Mrs. Akers will of Champaign, Ill.

Perennial Sweet Sudan Developed By Experimenters

A synthetic, tetraploid of the sorghum species has been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station after 15 years of breeding and selection.

This tetraploid, Perennial Sweet Sudangrass, was obtained by doubling the chromesomes of Common Sudangrass by treatment with colchicine and crossing it with Johnsongrass. It has good forage qualities with sweet and juicy stalks, good fertility and seed production qualities and a perennial root growth habit intermediate between Johnsongrass and Sudangrass. Its roots do not penetrate as deeply as those of Johnsongrass, so it is

friends and relatives in Kansas for the past three weeks, left Nebraska, and Iowa, and plans Friday morning for Alva, Okla., to spend considerable time in the where she spent an enjoyable fall at the home or another

unlikely to become a pet.

A leaflet just released by the Experiment Station, "Perennial Sweet Sudangrass", gives pertinent information on this new grass. Included in the leaflet are sections on growth habits, palatability and productivity, forage qualities, seeding habits, its capabilities as a cover crop and sources of seed Seed should be available for planting from commercial seed companies in the summer of 1958

Copies of this leaflet are available at the Agricultural Informa-tion Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for L-346

McKNIGHTS VISITED IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McKnight have returned from 10 weeks visiting in California with their children and other relatives.

Those they visited while there are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albin of Los Angeles (daughter); Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Gustine (daughter); Mr. and Mrs. Elman McKnight of Gustine (son); Mr. and Mrs. Brady Conor of Gustin (Mrs. cKnight's sister); H. Webb of Trulock (Mrs. Mc-Knight's sister), and Clifford Guest of Oakdale (Mrs. Mg-Knight's brother).

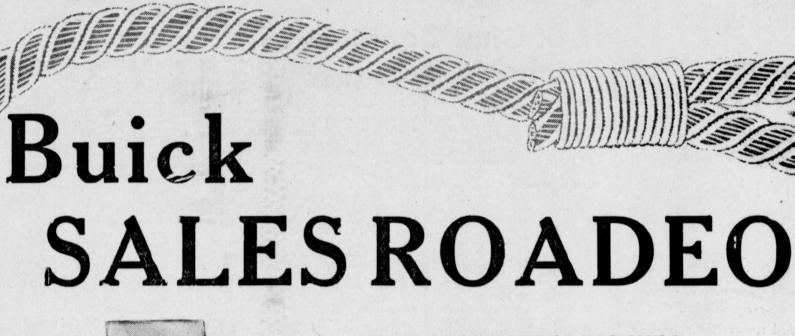
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ducers, we believe you will agree that it should not be made a law. It means that all producers fund to be used in promoting sale of all livestock. The producer-contributor would have no say as to whether his money was used to sell sheep, hogs, cattle, or what. That would be left to the discretion of the advertising agencies and professional prohas fought this bill. It has reaction in the House early this week. The individual livestock

Report

Varying amounts of rain fell throughout the area during the past week. In many localities the rains have been sufficient to fruiting of cotton. Where hard fell, populaions of thrips and fleahoppers were reduced, but continued showers will furnish ideal conditions for bollworm activity. While some insect infestations have been sufficient to require control, no general heavy infestations have develop-

Thrips were reported in light nfestations throughout the area. While many plantings of cotton showed excessive shed of tiny squares, thrips infestations were generally too light to indicate this stage greatly reduces farm such shed resulted from their damage.



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