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4-H CLUB GIRLS OF BAILEY COUNTY These girls are a representative group from among 4-H girls in the county who attended ach-ievement day exercises at Needmore Saturday. They are: Betty Edler and Sandra Lemons, of Three Way; Ruby Cash, Bula; Paulete Thetford, Threeway; Sandra Harris and Brenda Melson of Starlight club; Sandra Seagler, Bula; Charlene Coulter, Lucky Clover club; Pat Thompson and Trudy Davis of Progress; Jay Carney, Muleshoe; Magann Lamb, Lucky Clover; Mrs. Lloyd Wil-liams, Progress adult leader and Mrs. Totsy Lemon, Threeway adult leader. (Staff Photo)

Outstanding 4-H Club Girls Recognized On Achievement Day At Needmore Saturday

Outstanding 4-H Girls in Bail- was presented to Mary Carne ey County received recognition Only one boy and one girl in for their work, as National 4-H each county may win this award. Achievement Day was observed To be eligible for winning, they with a meeting the past Satur- must be fourteen years of age or day afternoon at Needmore Com- older, and must be very active munity Center Building. in 4-H work. They are selected

Getting the meeting underway, by a group of adult leaders from Mrs. Mollie Stinson, county home records submitted. The Extension demonstration agent, gave the Service of Texas donates this

New Furniture For Cafeteria In Grade School Has Arrived

Goodfellows Club **To Aid Needy Kids** With 'Toys' Movie

The Goodfellows Club of Mule- * Those attending were Jesse Osshoe announced this week that born, Raymond Precure, Lewis has been said that Red Cross is date last year. Independent ' ations of cash and toys for under

First National Bank Open House Set December 10-11

Bailey County Red Cross Chapter Lists Service Cases For Past Year The Bailey County chapter of

Pleasant Valley Turkey Shoot To Be Held Saturday

The Pleasant Valley community building committee is sponsoring a turkey shoot at the old aid at least once, but the major-Pleasant Valley school house site ity were helped by the Red Cross all day Saturday, November 19. more than one time in the month Shooters may use their own in which their case was opened. guns, or guns will be furnished. Shells will be furnished, but telthose that were given clothing escope sights may not be used. and those were assisted in re-Fee is \$1, and a choice of a ham ceiving help from another aor a turkey is available to the gency shooter. A guinea shoot is also

being planned. Ladies are welcome to participate in the event. Proceeds will be used for the new community center building ment checks; health and welwhich is being erected in the Pleasant Valley community.

Delegates Return From State Farm Bureau Meeting

Five representatives of the Red Cross has been doing things Bailey county Farm Bureau at- like this, as well as service in tended the state FB convention in Ft. Worth November 7-9, ac-most 75 years, and will continue

> careful made up of individuals, and only

The First National Bank of Muleshoe will hold open house in its new banking headquarters the afternoon of December 10, and all day December 11, bank president W. T. Andrews announced this week. The bank officer said they expect to get moved into the new structure from their temporary quarters several days before the date of the open house.

Paul H. Elliott American Red Cross will hold **Funeral Service** an advanced gifts campaign November 28, and in this con-Held Wednesday

nection has prepared a list of some of the service cases which Funeral services for Paul Hamthe Muleshoe office has handled ilton Elliott, 61, who lived on a during the past year. A total of 49 active service held at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in tion Co. the Littlefield LFD Drive Church of Christ. Mr. Elliott died at 4:30 a. m.

These cases do not include following a heart attack. He moved to this area in 1952, having lived at Fieldton and Chilicothe previously. M. E. Blake, minister of the

Assistance was given in ob-Sudan Church of Christ, and Jack taining leaves and estension of King of the LFD Drive Church leaves for service men, financial officiated. Interment was in Litassistance for service mens fam- tlefield Cemetery.

Survivors include two sisters, ilies pending receipt of allot-Mrs. Al Crosby, Olton and Mrs. fare reports for service men and Ann Estes, Littleield; three brofor their families; assistance in thers, J. E., Fieldton; J. K., Muleshoe and William, Hereford hardship discharges and reas-

signments; financial assistance to service men and veterans, as **Ginning In Bailey,** well as civilians in the form of loans and grants. Assistance was also given in obtaining needed **Parmer Counties** medical care, and blood tranfusions. A number of messages were sent to service men from Ahead of Last Year their families at home.

The Texas Employment Commission this week announced in Ft. Worth November 7-9, ac-cording to president Bill Millen. Those attending were Jesse Os-born, Raymond Precure, Lewis

in 1954.

The directors of the new bank met Monday to discuss plans for the open house. Originally scheduled for December 3 and 4, the date had to be changed because of the contractors schedule.

Architects for the modern building are Stiles, Roberts and Associates in Lubbock, and the genfarm northwest of here, were eral contractor is BMFP Construc-

November 21 has been set as the date for installation of the massive, custom built vault doors Tuesday in West Plains Hospital and other construction work is continuing. Workmen were busy this week levelling the area around the building, and getting ready to put down the paving for the drive-in tellers window at the rear of the bank.

Large areas of glass, aluminum and cut stone will make the bank one of the most modern on the Plains, and a building of which Muleshoe residents may

feel proud The interior walls of the bank will be light tan in color, with gray and tan tile floors. Light walnut furniture will be used, and fixtures will be of birch. In the work space behind the tellers cages, green colors will be used for eye ease, and sound deadening acoustial material will be used to decrease the noise level.

No details for the open house

the club will again seek don-ations of cash and toys for under len estimate reveals about All the resolutions presented through public support with the 28,787 bales ginned in the on December 8. Messages of conby the Bailey county delegation help of volunteer workers are county so far this year, as com- gratulations are expected from most of the larger banking inpared to 20.276 bales for the stitutions in the state. same date in 1954. Last week. A kickoff breakfast will be the bales ginned totalled only

welcoming address. Sandra Lem. award. ons then led the group in the Winners of the Dairy Foods sector busided night in a called Metals, which are donated by the met Thursday night in a called meeting

Sandra Harris explained the Carnation Company were: Deloro meeting. meaning of the 4-H emblem, and Braune, Peggy Howell and Janet The board voted to finish putt a short talk on her trip to the Franz. These girls were winners ing burrs on the grounds of the Drive In Theatre December 6. Ad- the largest ever held in Texas State Dress Revue was given by in the Dairy Foods Contest Dem. new Junior High school build-Jay Carney, winner of the Bailey onstration which was held last ing to keep the sand from blow-

County Dress Revue. Magann spring. Lamb gave a short talk during the Bailey County 4-H Clubs dur-

ing the past year. Trudy Davis introduced officers of all the clubs in the county, after which awards were pre-

sented by Mrs. Stinson. Highest award, the Gold Star, plicity Pattern Company.

 You Could Buy A Lot **Of Groceries In** 1932 For Just \$2.22

How many groceries do you think you could buy for \$2.22?

Not very many now, but in @1932, when a young couple set up house keeping for the first time, \$2.22 went a long way on the grocery bill.

In fact, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hicks of Muleshoe bought just that much groceries when they first married in 1932 in Driscoll, Texas, and they still have the paid bill to prove it.

The groceries were bought at the Henry M. Bahn General Mer chandise store in Driscoll on June **Special Service**

15, 1932, and consisted of enough of the following items to star housekeeping. The Hicks' bought pickles, salt,

For Thanksgiving pepper, cocoa, meal, bacon, potatoes, post toasties, lard, bread, starch, soda, flavoring, tea, soap, baking powder, sugar and flour. is announced by First Church of

The amounts are not shown on Christ, Scientist, for 11:00 a. m. the bill, but they must have been MST, on Thanksgiving Day. The the usual package, Mr. Hicks recalls.

church edifice at 900 Mitchell St. The Journal checked with a Clovis, N. M. local grocery store this week to see how much estimated will include voluntary testimon. amounts of the same groceries ies of gratitude by Christian would cost at present prices. Scientists for God's goodness as The figure comes to \$8.94, shown in spiritual growth, physhowing an increase of \$6.72 over sical healings, and other blessthe original cost. ings.

This represents a gross increase of about 400 per cent,

which seems pretty high until the day entitled "Thanksgiving". you consider that an \$800 auto- will be read in all Christian mobile at that time will sell for Science churches. Consisting of about \$3200 now. So groceries. while seeming to be high, have not increased out of proportion book, "Science and Health with to other commodities.

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Mr. and Mrs. Hicks were at Baker Eddy, the Lesson-Sermon Driscoll where Mr. Hicks worked will emphasize the importance for the Herring-McDonald gin. of expressing gratitude to God The gin later moved to Amherst, in deeds as well as in speech. and the Hicks family moved to The service is open to the gen-Muleshoe early this year. They eral public and local church Shave four children, and he is as members have invited everyone sociated with Hicks Tractor Co. to attend

Winners of the Dairy Foods School District board of trustees priveleged children this Christ-

Muleshoe

ing Jav Carney, Carla Carroll,

They also adopted a move to which she reviewed activities of Shirley Burelsmith, and Carroll purchase a new washing mach-Daricek were presented with ine for the home making depart. Dress Revue Metals. These girls ment of the high school. New tables and chairs have were first place winners of each

division in the Bailey County been received for the grade Dress Revue. Awards in this divi- school cafeteria. The old tables sion were donated by the Simwill be donated to the Scouts of Muleshoe for their hut, the For her outstanding work in board announced, through Su-

gardening, Gracie Lou Altman perintendent Jerry Kirk. was presented with the garden-Approval was granted to the ing award, a donation of the Al-Lions club for the use of the lis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. gym for a donkey ball game

Following the presentation of in December. awards, Elizabeth Moraw, of Needmore led the group in recreation. Twenty Questions, How **Burr Pile Fire** Do You Like Your Neighbor, and

Am I A Goat?, were the games

played. Mmes. Albert Davis, John swered one call Monday at 1 pm. Juarez, Old Mexico, where they Thomson, D. O. Burlsmith and Lloyd Williams, adult leaders of Muleshoe Coop gin at 1 p. m. for fights. Monday the group returnthe Progress 4-H Club, were in a fire in the burr pile. No dam- ed via Carlsbad, N. M., where of serving refreshments age was done, and the fire was they toured the Carlsbad Cavcharge of punch and cookies. soon extinguished.

A special Thanksgiving service Mayor Bovell, spokesman for the Council, told the Commission-

service will be held in the

Open to the public, the service

A special Lesson-Sermon for

selections from the Bible and

from the Christian Science text-

noon to discuss plans for a pro-

posed Community Center build-

Contest Announced

The annual home decoration

contest for the Christmas season

will be sponsored again this

year by the Muleshoe Chamber

Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will

he awared the first three place

Judging will be done on the

night of December 21 by a team

of out of town judges, and results

will be announced in the Mule-

shoe Journal. December 22.

of Commerce.

winners.

Home Decoration

mas season.

A special "Toys for Tots" were approved except one. movie will be shown at Cox Millen said the convention was carry on this work mission to the show will be one by the Farm Bureau and was held at 9 a. m. November 28 for 13,387. or more toys which can be re- quite satisfactory to the local paired by the Goodfellows for delegates.

Christmas distribution. The title of the show will be announced next week.

SANDERS HAVE HOUSE GUESTS FROM CANADA

Miss Eileen Morrow, who has been a house guest of Mr. and were adopted for presentation at

Mrs. Homer Sanders, Jr., and son Mike, left Wednesday to return ing an agricultural program for to her home at Vancouver, Britall farmers. ish Columbia, Canada. The Sanders went to Albuquerque, N. M. last Thursday to meet Miss Mor-row, and to visit Mr. Sander's pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sanders Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs.

Sanders, Jr., and Mike, accomp anied by Mrs. Morrow went to E Muleshoe Fire Department an. Paso and Sunday they visited

The fire truck was called to the witnessed the traditional bull somest boys.

The selections made are: handomest seniors, Buddy Pool, Jackie Tidwell, Billy Shafer, and **City Council-Commissioners Court Discuss Plans Of** Bobby Black; most beautiful seniors, Billy Ann Pence, Velta Gillis, Delores Lowe, and Kay Will-**Community Center Building In Joint Meeting Monday** man. Class favorites in the sen-

> The Muleshoe City Council ers that the Council had been so elected Pat Cooper as senior met with the Bailey County Com. approached about financing a Student Council representative to missioners' Court Monday after. portion of the proposed \$50,000 replace Bobby Nelms who has also named chairman of th construction cost with the re- moved away. Junior handsomest selected

mainder of a \$25,000 recreation bond issue still available. He were Jimmy Ogletree and Bufsuggested that part of the cost ford Watson and most beautiful of the building might be borne juniors were Shirley Matthiesen by the County, and included in and Janelle Sedgewick. Junior a bond election for funds to buy class favorites are Charles Parkright of way for a four lane er and Betty Moore.

highway and also for enlarging Handsomest sophomores are and repairing the county court- Doyce Turner and Jack Dunham ouse

and most beautiful Sophomore Members of the Court explain. are Vicki Flatt and Sandra Brised that they too, had been apcoe. Sophomore class favorites proached on the idea, and had are Rovce Turnér and Mary Jo discussed it to some extent. The Holt, problem confronting both groups

The Freshmen selected Larry is what areas of the county, if Dunham and Jack Wright for not the whole, shall be taxed for handsomest and Judy Hanks and

the bond issue, should it come to Polly Briscoe for most beautiful. Gerald Shanks and Gwen Will-All agreed that the building, iams were voted freshman clas

when completed, will be for all favorites. the county, but all agreed that

joyable time

residents of Muleshoe will prob WEEKENDED ably use it more than folks in IN FT. WORTH

the south part of the county. The proposed community buildng would contain a 1200 seat Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lorance

Any resident who wishes to auditorium, a hobby room, kithave his home considered by the chens and club room, and probjudges should fill out and reably the library. turn the entry cupon for the con-

that.

Journal within the next few again with the City Council be issues after Thanksgiving. fore taking any action.

Speeches were heard from Charles Shuman, national Farm Chamber of Com. Bureau president, Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico and Senator Albert Gore of Tennes-**Names Nominating** A large number of resolutions the national convention, includ-

ing Room.

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce board of directors met Monday night to name a nominating committee for 1956

the American people able to

campaign workers in West's Din-

Nominations will be turned in December 1, and members will ballot on the nominations by December 26. The ballots will be counted by January 2, and newly elected officers will be installed at the regular meeting Jan. 9. The annual Chamber of Com-

Dues are \$2 per year.

Begins Campaign For New Parsonage banquet arrangements com-

The solicitation of members guest of the Muleshoe Lions club and friends of the church to raise which time Yarbrough made a when it met Wednesday noon for one third of the valuation started few impromptu remarks, he visitluncheon in Fellowship Hall, this week. Barrels will be left ed with businessmen in Mule-The meal was served by the senwith those who desire to make a contribution. Dec. 5 has been cials. Miss Simnacher read an inteset as the day for opening th

resting interpretation of an art barrels with a special rally and She was introduced by every contribution will be given Wilbur LeVeque recognition. Checks are to be made to the Church of the Naz-

Friday Night At School Cafeteria

The Los Planos Study Club will sponsor a Mexican supper at the idly growing Sunday school. All and grandaughters Diane and high school cafeteria Friday, becontributions will apply only on the erection of the parsonage. Seven years ago a fund raisin Cindy and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. ginning at 5:30 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to fin-Lorance and son Ricky D., visited The Court agreed to consider the past weekend in Ft. Worth, ance the Girl Scout troop which campaign was launched and the members and friends made it possible to establish the church test which will be printed in The the matter further and to meet with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Floyd, the Los Planos club sponsors. Admission is 75 cents for child-They reported having an enren under 12, and \$1.25 for others.

Ralph Yarbrough In neighboring Parmer county **Guest of JayCees** an actual count Tuesday showed 17,037 bales ginned, as compared **Thursday Noon** to 14,190 bales for the same date

Carnegie Grads Speaking Club Formed Nov. 7

A CMP Speakers club was organized in Muleshoe November secretary Al Griffin reported this week

Griffin said the club is for graduates of Dale Carnegie courses in Clovis, Muleshoe and Portales. The club will meet in one of the three towns every other Monday.

The organizational meeting was held wit h13 present.

All graduates of Dale Carnegi courses in the three towns are invited to attend the next meet ing at 8 p. m., Texas time in the Ralph Yarbrough, candidate for Silver Grill at Clovis on November 21.

Governor in the last State election was guest of the Muleshoe JayCees at their Thursday noon luncheon meeting in the Legion hall

> Yarbrough, who is practicing law in Austin now, is visiting in the South Plains area, "feeling the pulse" of the voting public. He has not announced his candidacy for Governor at this time

Ralph Yarbrough

The Church of the Nazarene Karl Lovelady met Yarbrough have recently completed their in Lubbock Thursday morning new parsonage located at Ave- and accompanied him on visits nue C and West 9th street, Valto Littlefield, Amherst, and Sudan before coming to Muleshoe.

Following the luncheon, at shoe and city and county offi-

Cake Walk Saturday By Band Boosters

The band boosters club can-celled the cake walk scheduled for last Saturday. The cake walk will be held this. Saturday at 1 p. m. on the lot of C & H Chev-

The junior and senior bands The junior and senior bands will parade downtown preceding the cake walk, and a portion of the band will remain to play for the cake walk. Proceeds will be used to pur-chase band insturments by the band boosters club.

arene, or to Mrs. Joe Peugh, the church treasurer. The Church of the Nazerene was organized in this city about seven years ago Since that time the pastor has lived in the anne of the church. Now the anney provides class rooms for the rap-

ued at \$12,000.

ior class of the high school. critic.

Mexican Supper

mittee

Committee Monday officers.

Clyde Holt was appointed chairman of the nominating committee and other members are Gerald Priboth, J. M. Forbes, Irvin St. Clair and George

merce banquet will be held Jan-

Izzard, Amarillo editor as



Pat Simnacher Is **Guest Of Lions**

High School Class Favorites Named

In Tuesday Voting

Hicks. Each high school class met Tuesday to elect class favorites, most beautiful girls, and hand-

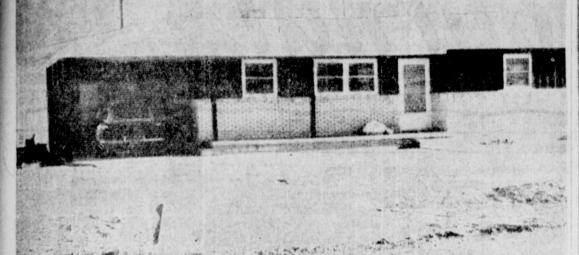
or class are Buddy Pool and main speaker. Siegrid Hoffman. The seniors al-

Pat Simnacher was special

uary 13, and will feature We **Nazarene Church** Ray Franz was appointed the board of directors at th Monday night meeting, and wa

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Barbour Home Reflects Good Planning In Modern Design



THE BARBOURS NEW HOME

on North Avenue F is designed in buff brick and natural finish redwood siding applied vertically. The white roof contrasts with the dark panelling effectively. An attached carport features storage space and a patio convenient to the kitchen.



and Mrs. H. L. "Babe" Barbour, nau addition. with storage space, and a patic



FIREPLACE IS FOCAL POINT

As you enter the paneled

iately aware of the red brick

KITCHEN To the immediate left is the

dining area, also paved with red brick, where a graceful wrought ron dining table and chairs carry out the predominant color scheme of turquoise. This area opens into the kitchen which has complete electric American Kitchen, in copper tones, to harmonize with the birch cabnets and cheerful yellow vinyl floor and cabinet tops. Outstand in the kitchen is the built in

table top range and oven, and the refrigerator to match. A built in breakfast bar is an

ient to the kitchen.

ing room.

of the Barbours living room. Constructed of Arizona stone, the massive fireplace wall im.negiatery catches the eye. Here, Babe and, Rosemary pause for a moment for the photographer. De-spite the nonchalant look, both are justifiably proud of their spite the nonchalant lool new home. (Staff Photo)

with a built in barbecue conven- other feature of the kitchen. LIVING RCOM A step down takes the visitor Floral Co

front door, the visitor is immed- into the living room, where a The walls are panelled and a assive Arizona sandstone fire- beam ceiling catches the eye of paving of the entry way, and the place wall dominates the scene the visitor. dep down into the gracious liv- The room is 14x20, and is divided A Mohawk wool carpet in the



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'Mardi Gras'' pattern carries out pecially proud of the Utility centhe tan and turquoise color tral heating unit, also from Sanscheme in the living room. ders.

Modern lighting fixtures throughout are from Sanders the many delightful nevof the many delightful nev., Lbr

Drapes in the living room are homes being built every day in cocoa with a gold thread and Muleshoe. Look for another feaare window length. In the bed- ture on the New Home of The rooms, small print drapes are Week in future issues of The used, and in the kitchen, cafe Journal. curtains in turquoise are hung. BATH

The bath is in pink and tur-

BEDROOMS

Babe and Rosemary are proud

of their new home, and are es-

the main entry

other is turquoise.

BARBERS:

quoise, with tiled dressing table. CARD OF THANKS chrome divider is unique in We wish to take this means of the bathroom, and is repeated at

thanking each one who minister ed to our needs at the time of The bedrooms feature walk in our bereavement, at the loss of closets. One is pink and the our brother and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Elliott and Children.



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QUALITY MEATS

PRATER'S PRIME FRESH FROSTED

PRATER'S PRIME

FRESH FROSTED

A really good turkey is the favorite of millions of Americans. And, Piggly Wiggly has been certain that you'll buy just that — THE VERY BEST TURKEY you'll find nothing but PRATER'S PRIME, BROAD. BREASTED, BELTSVILLE WHITE TURKEYS. Not only farm, freshly dressed and drawn within the last two weeks, then fresh frosted and delivered to your Piggly Wiggly — immediately! We're proud of these one on Thanksgiving day.

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SPINACH Hunt's No. 2 Can

TOMATOES No. 303 Can

KRAFT

PT. JAR

OLEO

PEACHES Val Vita No. 21/2 Can

PINEAPPLE Dole No. 2 Crushed

TOMATO SAUCE Libby's B OZ. Can

HOMINY Marshall No. 300 Can

HOLLANDALE 1 LB. PKG.

29c

29c

9c

CRANBERRY SAUCE

SALAD DRESSIN

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SALE STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, ENDS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Metal Folding Table and 2 Folding Chairs		PIANO & STOOL Actually Plays Piano 21" Tall, 15" Wide, 19" Long. Being Sold As High As \$10.95	HAND PAINTED CHILD'S CHAIR With Woven Bottom Colors Red, Green, Yellow, Blue \$1.29 Value	\$17.95 Value FARM TRACTOR With Chain Drive By Castelli	Those Famous Berkshire Hose Now Have A Running Mate Berkshire Lingerie Matching Sets In		
Spec Price	Regular \$9.95 sially \$7.95	only \$6.99 FOAM RUBBER	ONLY \$1.00	*DO IT YOURSELF" HOBBY KITS	FANCY Panties 1.95 ½ Slips 3.95 Full Slip 5.95 Nite Gown 6.95	TAILOREDPanties1.651/2Slip2.98FullSlip3.95	
\$6.95 Value RUBBER TIRED COASTER WAGON		ANIMALS In Paint Set. Can Be Painted, Washed and Re-painted again over and over. Regular \$1.98	Ironing Board Board 21 ½ '' Tall, 26½ '' Long, 8½ '' Wide \$1.98 Value	By Aurora The Coppersmith - Makes Pictures Up To 11x14''	Robe 7.95 Select These For A Christmas Gift For Her		
With Life-time Congo Bearings Bed Size 34''x15''x3¾''		Only \$1.67	Only \$1.77	Prices 29c to \$3.98		4 CZZ	W. Man
\$5.50 boxed	\$3.95 Value	Birdseye Diapers Regular 1.79 Only \$1.47	Reg. 98c Phillipine Handmade INFANT DRESS Assorted Pastel Colors 88c	BATISTE INFANTS DRESS Regular 69c 2 for 99c			





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Earth News Notes

lower garden of Mrs. G. F. The annual Junior-Senior ban quet, sponsored by the WMU, was held at the First Baptist

Church Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. a very enjoyable program was presented. The menu consisted of Thanks-

giving salad plate, hot rolls and butter, apple pie, coffee and tea Freshman girls served.

Mrs. W. O. Jones suffered heart attack Sunday, and is now a patient in the South Plains Phanksgiving. Hospital, Amherst. eonard Stephens

Upchurch Funeral

J. B. Upchurch, 81, a retired farmer, and resident of Abernathy for twenty-four years passed away Sunday at the home of his daughter in Abernathy following a long illness. Survivors include his wife, six

sons, E. A. of Earth; O. H. of Roswell, N. M.; Trigg, of Mc Gregor; J. D. of Borger; Rudolph of Ft. Worth; and H. B. of Abernathy. Six daughters, Mrs. Bea trice Stubblefield. Milford; Mrs. Fern Messer and Mrs. Rachae Hooser, Plainview; Mrs. Laura Stubblefield, Dallas and Mrs. Lucille Teal and Mrs. Elsie Ha ley, both of Portales, N. M.

Other survivors include thirty two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Upchurch and children, of Earth attended the services at Abernathy, Tuesday

Garden Club Meets

Springlake Garden Club met Parish and Floyd Bills. last Thursday in the Community Building, with Mmes Kenneth Boone and Orlan Bibby, as

Mrs. Bibby, president, was in charge of the business hour. New committees were named during the meeting.

By-laws were presented by Mrs. ng last Thursday. Boone, and Mrs. Nisian led in prayer. The year books were pre sented to members.

Following the meeting, all garden club members toured the over the weekend.

IEDEBUSH & CHILDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hedges are the parents of a son, weighing 7 lbs, 4 oz. At this writing, they had not named him. Jan 5, and Mack, 18 months

Cabe

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. nia. Carl Seymore, Elida, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hedges, of Study Club Program Town and Country Study Club

njoyed a Thanksgiving program resides at Earth. "hursday evening at the Baptist hurch, and were entertained by Bobby Don Green, son of Mr the second grade pupils of Mrs. H. F. Axtell and Mrs. Bill Morris and Mrs. Dewey Green, left last week for Ft. Ord, Calif., where is they portrayed the first he will be stationed with the U S. Armed Forces.

A solo was given by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. Q. Holly, of and Mrs. Jack Cunningham of Following the program was a Muleshoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Springlake and Mr. and Mrs Refreshments of sandwiches. David Johnson one day last week. Claude Jeter, of Pampa. The Jeumpkin pie topped with whipp

d cream and coffee, were ser -Mrs. James Glasscock, of Mored from a table centered with ton, visited her mother-in-law a beautiful arrangement of bron-Mrs. L. A. Glasscock, and attende and white chrisanthemums. ed to business in Earth one day Hostesses were Mmes. John last week. aing and Russell Haberer.

Dr. F. B. Faust, of Faust

Clinic, gave a talk to members

Farmers Union Elect

usiness meeting.

Arnold Shelby was re-elected of the freshman class Wednesresident of the Earth Farmers day morning in Lions Hall. His son R. S. Cole and family re nion at the regular meeting theme was "The Heart And How cently, eld last week in Lions hall. It Functions." Other officers elected were Gene A Deputation team fromWTSC, Templeton, vice-president; and Mrs. Forrest Simmons, secretary Canyon, arrived in Earth Saturreasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and

aughters visited her parents, Mr.

Delegates and alternates were lected to attend the state farers union convention at Witch ia Falls, December 2 and 3. Delat the church. gates named were Gene Temoleton, Eugene Morton, Bill Price, Earl Moore, A. J. Commons and

Forrest Simmons. Alternates are A. C. Barton, V. D. Coker, Clar. sionary program. ence Kelly, G. C. Green, Oran

ucah visited several days last and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton. A number of resolutions were assed, and are ready to be sent week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Inthe Lamb Co. Farmers Union. glis.

Mrs. Lester Hammonds, Mrs. Charles Barton suffered a light Iomer Starkey and Mrs. Hershel heart attack last week in Level-Martin were in Amarillo shopphome Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Armstrong and Mrs. Roy Byers, in Hereford, spent last week visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingle and children of Amarillo AFB, spent last weekend with Mr. Ingles uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ingle and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingles.

iously injured in an automobile accident last week is still in Amherst Hospital, but is much

Mrs. Bill Stephens is in Canyon | Hershel Chisolm, of Littlefield, Mrs. Bill Stephens is in Canyon Hershel Chisolm, of Littlefield, Patsy Downs s with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Cornelia Cuba, of Patsy Downs s

Miss Fatsy Downs was honor ed with a birthday party Monday evening, November 14, at the

and Mrs. W. C. Morris. Attending ware: Eugene, Rich-ard, Alma, Alene and Melva Hawkins; Merillann, Kathlene

and Buddy Downs, Loyce Mae and Elva Kelton, and an aunt end with his parents, Mr. and and uncle from Oklahoma. Delicious cake and hot choco-

late with marshmallows were erved.

Hospital News

ADMITTED:

Mrs. Gee Harrison, surgery Mrs. Antiono C. Floren, medters formerly lived at Earth. Mrs. Clyde Knight visited in Rufus Jeffery, medical. B. O. Beavers. medical. A. W. Gore, surgery. A. W. Gore, medical. Yvonne O'Hair, of Lubbock Wanda Kellogg, medical. spent the weekend with her par Rhønda Kellogg, medical. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Hair. Mrs. J. H. Urngo, medical. Paulino Salos Ramas, surgery J. G. Cole, of Olton visited his Guillerno Rivera Hernandez nedical. Mrs. Angia Morgan, medical. Troy Wilkerson, of Muleshoe

Mrs. H. A. Gore, medical. Mrs. C. H. Clemenger, medical. Virgil Williams, medical. Mrs. G. B. Frazier, medical. Mrs. Bryson, medical. Mrs. Birdie Paul, surgery

DISMISSED:

R. P. Sanderson, tonsillectomy. Glenda Vinson, medical. Berry Douglass, medical Tony Martino, medical. Adome Halquin Vincinte, med of Vernon.

Emilo Lozando, medical. Mrs. Troy Wilkerson, medical Mrs. Alfredo Flores, medical. Vicky West, medical. Vickie Prather, medical. Normal Cobb, medical. Mrs. J. J. Lazzeri, medical Mr. J. E. Busby, medical. Mrs. Mary Lou Garza, surgery Pauline Tunnel. medical.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mr. and Mrs. James Henry

omblin, on the birth of a son Ricky Carrol, 11-10-55. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Miller on the birth of a daugh ter Dovie Mae, 11-7-55.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayn Johnson on the birth of a son. Louie Don, 11-7 55. Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Navejar Flores on the birth of a son.

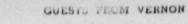
Alfred, 11.10.55. and Mrs. Henry Allen Mr. Whitefield on the birth of a daughter, Susan Beth, 11-11-55

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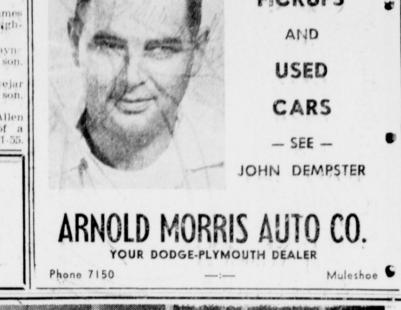


Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Burlesmith.

Dentist Office Hours: 9-12, 1-5 of Route 2, Muleshoe, had as guests in their home last week-1314 West 1st. Closed Saturday P. M. nd, their daughter and son-in Off. Phone 2040, Res. 5020 w, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shivers.

DR. B. Z. BEATY

NEW DODGE & PLYMOUTH CARS NEW DODGE PICKUPS AND USED CARS - SEE -JOHN DEMPSTER ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.





day. day afternoon, and enjoyed supper served at the Methodist Jimmy Burgess, of Lubbock Church by the MYF. Fellowship spent the weekend with his parfollowed. The team and MYF enth, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burmembers enjoyed Sunday dinner gess and Mike. Mrs. Myrtle Bland has return WMS met at the Baptist Church Thursday afternoon for a mis- ed to her home in San Angelo

after spending a week with her and brothers, Mrs. Minnie sister Pate, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barton Miss Virginia Beardon, of Pad-

Mrs. T. V. Murrell was in Clovis, N. M. Monday, on bus-

land, but was able to return

Mrs. Ronald Brown, in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Barton, of Hobbs, N. M. visited relatives here last weekend.

Mrs. H. J. Oden, who was ser-

Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glasscock Party Honoree New Son were in Muleshoe on business Friday. Mrs. Denton Talbert and daugh-They have two other children. ters left Saturday to join their home of her grandparents, Mr. husband and father, in Califor-

Bob Belew, who is stationed Olton. Mrs. H. N. Seymore, great- at Ft. Bliss, spent the past week-

New Son

Chula Vista, Calif. are the par-

ents of a son, Russell Dale. They

have one other son. Jackie who

is seven. Grandparents are Mr

was in Earth on business Tues

COOKING COMPANIONS

Sudan Friday afternoon.

grandmother of the new arrival Mrs. R. H. Belew. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jeter, of





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Page 8, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1955 **Nelson Dorm Scene of Bridal Shower** Honoring Bride-Elect Juanice Dill



Nelson Dorm, the new women's dormitory on the campus of After Miss Dill opened her Abilene, Christian College was gifts, a friend, Mrs. Don Bowen the scene last Friday afternoon made a heart of the bows.

from 4:30 until 5:30, of a pre nuptial shower honoring Miss Juanice Dill, bride-elect of John Niestadt.

This was the first shower to be given in the new dorm. Hostesses were friends and for-

mer classmates of the honoree at ACC. They were Mmes. Don Bowen, Bob Lambert, Jimmy Sheerer, and Richard Lunsford, ley, Myrna Henderson, Dorothy

Perkins

Brothers, Gerry Rogers and Karen House. A white lace cloth covered the was decided to have a program serving table, which was center- at the next meeting. Mmes. Boned with a bride doll standing in nie Haberer and R. L. Roubinek pink and white asters and green. were appointed to make arrange-

ments for the program. The cake, which had been decor-A report was given on the ated in pink and maroon, pink progress of the new Community punch, were served to some building, and also, a report was thirty guests who called during given on the H. S. tournament.

MULESHOE

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Terrell To Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Nov. 27



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Terell will They have six children, all of celebrate their Golden Wedding whom are living.

Anniversary Sunday, November Mr. and Mrs. Terrell moved to 27, from 2:30 until 5:00 p. m., in Bailey County in March of 1927, their home, with open house. All and have made their home here their friends and old acquain- since that time. tences are invited to call on Their home is located 4 miles them during the hours designat-

east of Muleshoe on the Plainview highway, and one fourth Joe Terrell and Zula Lewis mile east.

were married at the Baptist GOOD SCHOOL PENCILS, 39c Church in Sterling, Okla., Nov-Doz. at the Journal. ember 26, 1905, with the Rev. S. R. Russings reading the cere-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cherry, of ATTEND BEAUTY CLASS Muleshoe, are announcing the Mmes. Billy Dorsett, Billy Lo engagement and approaching gan, Bonnie Childers, Doris White narriage of their daughter, Wan- and Lucille Cherry, all of the da, to Donald Harmon, son of Muleshoe Beauty Salon, attended FARLEY INSURANCE AGENCY **REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE** AUTO FINANCING - FARM AND CITY LOANS Over Bank, Muleshoe, Texas Res. 5103 Office Phone 7279 FASTEST KNOWN PAIN RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS-NOW AVAILABLE

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meets Monday, Nov. 21 at Fel-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harmon, alsoa class on L-Oreal of Paris for lowship Hall in Muleshoe. special hair coloring and tint-Miss Franz is a student of Mrs. The wedding will be read ating, Sunday in Amarillo. Sam McKinstry, who is sponsor

3:00 o'clock, in the afternoon, December 18, at the Southside JANET FRANZ TO SPEAK Church of Christ. AT PIANO CLUB MEETING All friends of the couple are

of the club. As guests are arriving at the affair, and during the Miss Janet Franz, daughter of refreshment hour, background Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franz, will speak on "What Music Means to

music will be furnished by other piano pupils. Me" when the Hi Lo Music Club



TURKEY SHOOT

All Day Saturday, November 19 Pleasant Valley School House

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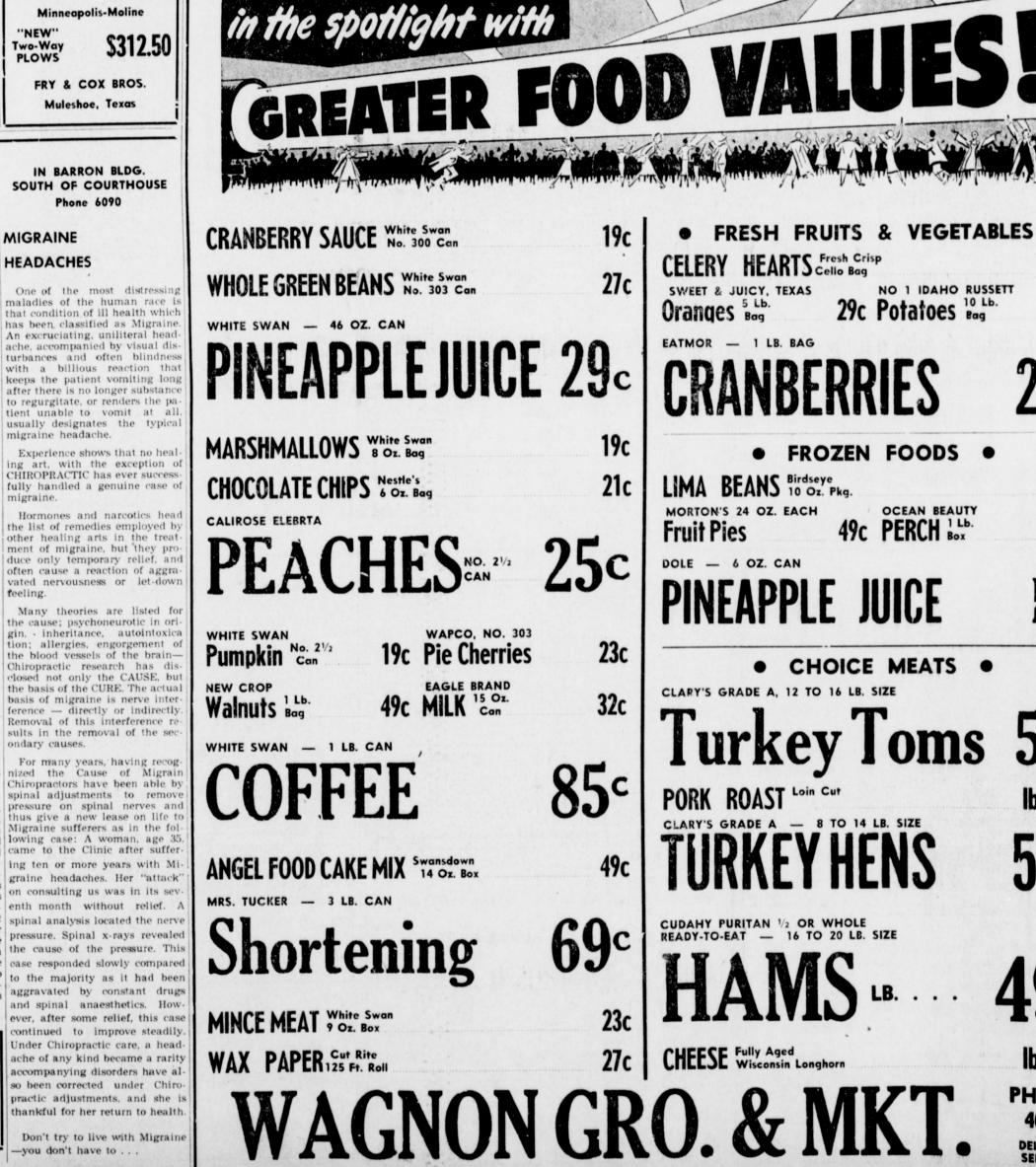
Proceeds to Community Building Fund

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mony. Steermen, Pat Tansil, Jetta Wor- sant Valley Community meeting Tuesday evening at the Club During the business hour, it



Minneapolis-Moline





Mrs. Henry Engelking, presiand Misses Joy Rose, Loma dent, was in charge of the Plea-



Dr. Green shown analysing X-Ray films

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE RHEUMATISM

Farmer, age 42, came to the Woman, age 40, consulted Dr. the basis of the CURE. The actual Clinic in response to an ad simi- Green after suffering with basis of migraine is nerve interlar to this. He had doctored for rheumatism for 20 years. After ference - directly or indirectly, many months for a condition trying so many kinds of treat. Removal of this interference re-medically diagnosed High Blood ments for her condition, she sults in the removal of the sec Pressure. He stated that his blood doubted that anything could ondary causes. pressure was 235 (systolic). Upon help her. When she was told that

entrance to the clinic, a Spinal correcting the Cause of her con-Analysis was made, including a dition might also help her other nized the Cause of Migrain nerve test to detect location of symptoms of continuous head. Chiropractors have been able by nerve pressure, and spinal X-rays aches, nausea, nervous indiges. spinal adjustments to remove to reveal the position of the of- tion, constipation, nervousness, fending vertebra. After the first after effects of spinal injections, Chiropractic spinal adjustment, as well as her rheumatic pain in Migraine sufferers as in the folhis blood pressure reading was neck, shoulders and arms, and lowing case: A woman, age 35, greatly reduced. After three lower back and legs, she decided came to the Clinic after suffermonth's Chiropractic service, this to take advantage of a Chiro- ing ten or more years with Miman's blood pressure was almost practic correction. This lady denormal. His other entrance com- lights in telling of her reactions plaints of pain in back of neck after the first few adjustments and head, pain between shoul- - how discouraged she was be- enth month without relief. A ders, pain in lower back, head- cause she didn't get well right spinal analysis located the nerve aches and nervousness are so im- away . . . then to say she never proved that he and his wife can believed it possible that she hardly believe it. His boys are could ever have the good health the cause of the pressure. This happy that he can now partici- she now enjoys. She is now able case responded slowly compared pate in their ball games. Prior to to handle her responsible job Chiropractic service, the slight- which calls for continuous walkest exertion had been prohibited ing and standing free from pain aggravated by constant drugs by his doctors. This man was ex- and sickness.

tremely susceptible to frequent colds. He rarely has colds now and has done all his farming this year as well as helping his father with his farming.

A. A. Gregory, M. D., wrote: "Under spinal adjustments, acute diseases are cut short and chronic diseases recover which have been believed to be incurable."

-Office Hours-Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9 a. m. to 12:00

An excruciating, uniliteral head ache, accompanied by visual disturbances and often blindness with a billious reaction that keeps the patient vomiting long after there is no longer substance to regurgitate, or renders the patient unable to vomit at all, usually designates the typical migraine headache.

ing art, with the exception of CHIROPRACTIC has ever successfully handled a genuine case of migraine.

the list of remedies employed by other healing arts in the treat-ment of migraine, but they produce only temporary relief, and often cause a reaction of aggravated nervousness or let-down feeling.

the cause; psychoneurotic in origin, - inheritance, autointoxica tion; allergies, engorgement of the blood vessels of the brain-Chiropractic research has disclosed not only the CAUSE, but

For many years, having recogpressure on spinal nerves and thus give a new lease on life to graine headaches. Her "attack" on consulting us was in its sevpressure. Spinal x-rays revealed to the majority as it had been and spinal anaesthetics. However, after some relief, this case continued to improve steadily. Under Chiropractic care, a headache of any kind became a rarity accompanying disorders have al-

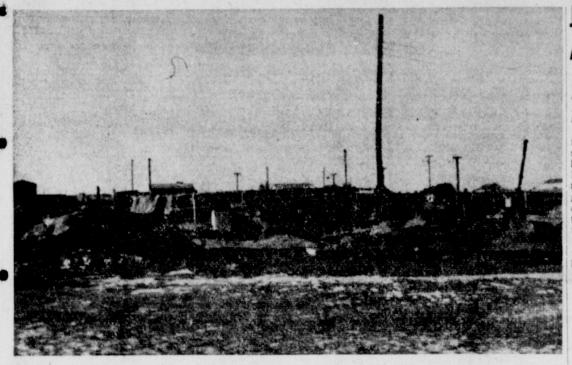
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AUCTION BARN BURNS

The cattle auction barn burned to the ground last week. Flames of unknown origin caused the building to be a total loss when firemen reached the scene. The barn was located outside the city limits.

required by law

State Cotton Acreage Allotment Down 201,000 Acres From Allotment Of 1955

The U. S. Department of Agri- land cotton were being cultivated which is required to produce an crop of extra long staple cotton culture has announced state in the state.

crop of upland cotton. These are shall receive an allotment for million bales. It is based on the a breakdown of the national al-lotment of 17,391,304 acres an-the smaller of 4,000 acres or the nounced October 14. highest acreage planted to cotton years 1950-54. nounced October 14.

The Texas allotment for 1956 is in the state in any of the years On December 13, farmers who provisions of the law and regu-7.410,893 acres. This is a 201,886 1953, 1954, and 1955. The remain- grew upland cotton in 1955 will lations issued by the Secretary. acre reduction from the 1955 al- der of the national acreage al- vote in a national referendum to Individual farm acreage allot lotment of 7,612,779 acres. On isiment is apportioned among determine whether marketing ments will be mailed to operat-July 1, 1955, 6.984.000 acres of up- other states on the basis of the quotas will be operative for the ors prior to the referendum

SECTION II - 8 PAGES

Journalism Day At Tech Saturday

LUBBOCK, Nov. 17-Texas Tech is expecting more than 400 visitors for its annual High School Activities Conference and Journalism Day, Saturday, Nov. 19.

The program will include a morning of journalism and speech activities, and a noon luncheon in the Student Union Building. Persons registered for program will be Tech's the guests for the 2 p. m. football ash in Jones Stadium between

the Pacific. Twelve leading West Texas Vaughn, Tech assistant director ewsmen and newswomen will of public information. cture and answer questions in the Journalism Day program, Dr. William E. Hall, Tech journalism epartment head, announced. They include: Jim Lindsey, Midland Reporter - Telegram

managing editor; James Gillenine, Hereford Brand publisher; Keith Fuller, KCBD-TV, Lubbock news director; Rex Webster, Lubbock advertising and public relations executive; Bob Lilly Southwestern Public Service Company magazine editor (Amarillo); Miss Louise Evans, Ama-

acreage planted to cotton in the years 1950 to 1954, with certain thirds of those voting must ap- DAUGHTER VISITED 1956 crop of upland cotton. Twoprove marketing quotas if they

are to continue in effect. The The national acreage allotsame day, a referendum on

acreage allotments for the 1956 The law provides that no state national marketing quota of 10 this type of cotton is grown. The state allotments announc-

ments among farms according to

Mules Drop Fourth Conference Game The Muleshoe Mules dropped is

their fourth conference game of mitt this season. down on the secound play after rillo Globe-News: Mrs.- Elizabeth

In the second

Oglesby, Bronte News co-publishwas no good. Mrs. Betty Williams, Lamb The Mules took the kickoff and County Leader and County-Wide wer on their way as they worked up to the Bobcats' six yard line News advertising manager (Littlefield); Mrs. Jane Tyndal, in eight plays, Quarterback, Eddie Wilt went over for the he Red Raiders and College of KDUB.TV, Lubbock, head conwriter and Adrian TD around end and Howell ran the extra point to put the Mules ahead 7-6. The Mules kept the

> lead through the rest of the Two Lubbock Avalanchefirst quarter. Journal staff members will participate: News Editor Bill Hams. and Society Editor Margaret

Students from Midland and Amarillo's Palo Duro High Schools will open the speech department program with a demonstration debate. Other features and discussions of declamation, poetry reading and extemporane. ous speaking, Dr. Paul M. Lar-Tech speech department son,

bock.

Wanda Kimbrough. .

way for another touchdown. Dimmitt when they got far into Bates ran the touchdown from Muleshoe territory. One score this season last Friday night Dimmitt got started early as the Mules' three yard line. Mob- was made in the fourth quarter when the Dimmitt Bobcats downed them 34-7. It was the ran forty yards for the first touch the kickoff. The extra point try third quarter when Bates ran it touchdown and the game soon

Dimmitt scored again in the Mobley kicked the point after from the 20 for the fourth Bob- ended with the Mules ducking

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1955

cat touchdown. Mobley kicked out, 34-7. the extra point to give the Bob-The Mules played some nice cats a twenty point lead, Dim- football, giving Dimmitt a good fight through the first half, but mitt 27, Muleshoe 7. In the last quarter the Mules the Bobcats came through in the played excellent defense holding last half to take the Mules.

Truck Industry To Support S-D Day

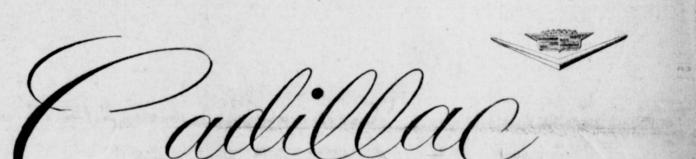
Members of the trucking in- hour period and of holding spequarter, the Mules were getting off to a dustry in Texas have pledged cial safety meetings to orientate good start as they took the ball their complete cooperation in employees on the S-D Day cam-from Dimmitt after holding the making Safe Driving Day, De- paign. Bobcats for lack of downs. The cember 1, a success and have an-Mules got to the Dimmitt 28 nounced a goal of 100 per cent special pledge sheets, posters and

yard line and then were pen. participation by employees in poyroll inserts according to Mr. alized which seemed to stop their the industry. Taylor and many of the indiwill be demonstrations, critiques drive. A Dimmitt player inter- In a letter to officials of the vidual companies will have spe-

cepted a pass on the Dimmitt S-D Day Program in Texas, cial projects to emphasize S.D 36 and soon were on the Mules James E. Taylor, Executive Di- Day. "The industry", said Mr. Tay-5 yard line. Jerry Brown ran the rector of the Texas Motor Trans-TD over from the 5 and Mobley portation Association stated that lor, "is striving for 100 per cent

kicked the extra point to put his industry is highly enthusi- participation by its employees the Bobcats back in front 13.7. astic about the program and whether they be professional The score was unchanged wishes to cooperate with the of drivers, drivers of private auto-

make the program a success. Mr. Taylor concluded his letter When Muleshoe took the kick Mr. Taylor pointed out that his with "We are ready to demonment of 17,391.304 acres is that marketing quotas for the 1956 in Muleshoe with her parents, in the third quarter, Mule half- Association has set up an indus- strate in this project as we have back John Young thrilled every- try-wide plan for boosting the in the past, that the Texas truckamount of cotton equal to the will be held in the areas where and other relatives and friends. one by returning the kick 60 program. This plan consists of ing industry is ready to take the Mrs. Houk is the former Miss yards. The Mules fumbled having over 100 safety men pa- lead in promoting highway safethough, and Dimmitt was on the trolling the roads during the 24- ty.



Turner

tinuity

Bobcats Win 34-7

head, said.

through the rest of the second ficials in every way possible to mobiles or pedestrains. half.

Mr. and Jack Houk, of Lubspent the past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kimbrough

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The Size of Our Storage Capacity In Order To Have Enough Storage Space In The Muleshoe Area For

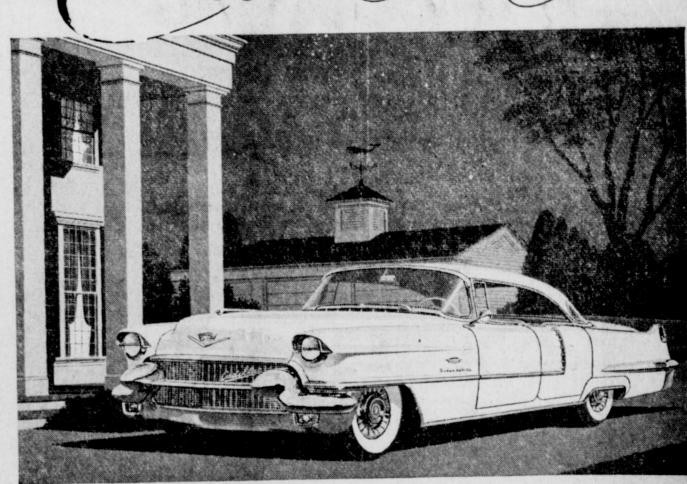
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Surely no one could *ride* in a new Cadillac and not agree that it is the Standard of the World. Its new fabrics and leathers are rich and luxurious

almost beyond belief . . . and its interior appoint-ments have been crafted with a jeweler's skill.

And we doubt if anyone could drive a new Cadillac-and not understand that it is the finestperforming motor car of all time. Its great new engine is a revelation in power and performance ... and its new Hydra-Matic Drive is incredibly smooth and responsive.

Truly, the evidence on the side of Cadillac has never been more apparent than it is today.

Why not come in soon-and see for yourself?

We'll be delighted to introduce you to Cadillac's great new styling . . . and to arrange a demonstra-tion at the wheel . . . and to acquaint you with the new Sedan de Ville and Eldorado Seville.

You'll agree, we're certain, that Cadillac for 1956 is beyond the realm of argument!

JONES MOTOR COMPANY E 8th St. & LEVELLAND HIGHWAY LITTLEFIELD, TELAS Page 2, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1955

Honors Won by Texas 4-H'ers

FOUR Texas 4-H Club members have won all-expense trips to the 34th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 27-Dec. 1. for their outstanding records in the 1955 National 4-H Clothing, Food Preparation, Garden, and Home Improvement programs.

Veruon. The 18-year-old 4-H'er has made 134 garments in her club career. She will be the guest of Coats & Clark Inc. at the Club Congress. Regina made a wide variety of apparel, ranging from aprons

or a plate, raising the makes all of her own clothes and made dresses for her mother and grandmother. Besides silk and cotton dresses, she has made and lined a wool suit, corduroy jacket, blouses and hat.

Regina served as clothing demonstrator and play leader for her club. This year she attended the State 4-H Roundup as a county delegate and helped with the dress revue where she did the narration. Her leaders are Mrs. Willis Cato and Mrs. C. A.



legina Ann Cato J. Toepperwein Joanne Toepperwein, 17, of San Antonio, a 4-H'er for five years, has been named the state 4-H Food Preparation winner. Kelvinator will be her host at the National 4-H Club Congress. Joanne has cooked and served with 261 others and plauned almost 1,100.

Joanne has been a Jr. Leader under Mrs. R. L. Cook, has been president of the Northside Senior Club and has served on county committees. She has given 10 food preparation demonstrations, and cooks for a family of nine. She is a member of the Girl

Scouts, F.H.A. and other school organizations.

Increase Pasture **Production Thru Good Management**

Pasture management is a year. FROM OKLAHOMA round job, and the production Guests one day last week in creased or cut by the manage-ment practices used, says E. M. and Mrs. Jim Ewing and Mrs. Frew, extension pasture special. Don Welch, of Madill, Okla.

Small grains and annual clov. CARD OF THANKS ers should not be grazed until the plants have developed a We wish to thank all who call-ed, sent flowers, cards, letters and children, of Amarillo, were unal weak and weak and weak and weak and marked and the second states of Mr and Mrs. should be eight inches high be fore they are grazed while the prostrate types such as Mustang oats may be grazed when four to six inches high provided the good root systems have been es-

Texas' 1955 4-H Clothing Carol Ansley, of Fort Worth champion is Regina Ann Cato of has won state honors in the 1955 has won state honors in the 1955 4-H Home Improvement program. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation is providing her trip to

the Club Congress in recognition of the work done in making the interior of her home more comfortable and attractive. In carrying out the project, the 16-year-old 4-H'er helped paint all the rooms in their house. All

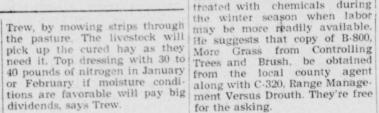
colors in the interior of the house were selected by Carol. She papered the kitchen and bathroom, and refinished kitchen furniture. She helped cover a chair and worked out a practical arrangement for her dresser drawers.

She is a member of the County Wide 4-H Club of Tarrant county led by Mr. and Mrs. William er



Bob Bates, 18, of Wichita 'alls, has been awarded state honors in the 4-H Garden gram. His all-expense trip to the Club Congress is made possible by the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. In his nine years of 4-H, Bob planted 6½ acres in garden. He learned soil conservation, rotation of crops, irrigation and ology so that he could cope with the elements and insects He has given demonstrations showing how to plant and select the best quality vegetables for the table and food preservation. Bob is a member of the City View, Zundy Junior High and Senior High School 4-H clubs led by O. T. Freeman and G. A.

All these programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.



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DEER HUNTING

G. L. Runyon, of Earth, and rom winter pastures can be in- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hor- Rudolph Wiedebush are at Johnson City this week, on a deer hunting trip.

brush will increase grass produc-

tion. Trees can be successfully

FROM AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinsley We wish to thank all who callgood root system. Trew says that and well wishes, the doctors and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. upright growing plants such as Alamo oats and Goliad barley should be eight inches the doctors and weekend guests of Mr. and stay in the Hospital. Cod's blogging the doctors and weekend guests of Mr. and two families and Mr. and I two families and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Actkinson and Donna, were God's blessings to all. Mrs. Henry Nieman dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Family Lonnie Wilhite



Winter Ranges **Need Planning**

Generally, range conditions in Texas are much better than a year ago. But with winter coming on, it is time to consider management practices which will keep forage production and livestock numbers in balance, says A. H. Walker, extension range

IN TEXAS SOIL specialist He suggests that all horses Some Texas pastures are now and mules not needed in operat. being covered with an immigrant ing the ranch be sold. Also that forage - African stargrass. Alunthrifty and aged animals be though it has been grown in Texas soil for some 18 years, its pomarketed along with steers or wethers. He points out that the tential use as range forage is price is fairly good and it's bet- just now being recognized. ter to sell now than be forced to African stargrass is very simido so later in the winter when ar to many native Texas grasses. there will be weight losses or Grown under -droughty condi heavy investments for feed. "In tions, it looks like a healthy commost cases buying roughage to

mon mon Bermuda, except that it get livestock through the winter s not as dense and close growis a risky business", says Walking. Under more favorable conditions or irrigation, it appears to

The specialist says deferred be Costal Bermuda except that pastures should not be grazed the stolons are larger and many until after frost and as large a times longer. supply of bundles, hay and sil-

These long stolons or runners spread and multiply readily yams. age as possible should be saved. A protein supplement - one or when they come in contact with two pounds for cattle and an oil. It is this characteristic that eighth to a fourth pound for ewes - should be fed daily to livestock on dry grass. The calf opular with its supporters The and lamb crops are needed to so also thrives well on allty pay operating costs and they'l

be better if their mothers It is also said to furnish graz-ng over a longer period than proper attention. If feed supplies are needed, Walker suggests other grasses, and cattle ranged that purchases be made immedon African stargrass have made ood gains.

Although there are at least It's just good business to supthree varieties of African starplement range forage with planted grazing crops and crops for grass, none is presently available winter and spring grazing should from commercial sources. Howbe planted immediately. Walker nursery conditions, and cuttings also suggests that better livestock distribution and more unishould be relatively simple to obtain. It is being grown mostly form utilization of range forage can be obtained by shifting salt. ing and supplemental feeding in the Valley and in Jackson areas on the range Finally, he says, controlling

TEXAS YAMS FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

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potato crop, although no arrange ments for purchase of the high quality Texas yams have yet peen made.

I wired U.S. Agriculture Secre tary Benson a few weeks ago urging him to consider the Texas sweet potato as a vital part of the non-profit school lunch pro gram. To date he has not replied.

Secretary Benson's office, has however, announced a plan to buy Louisiana sweet potatoes, where, he said, "growers are ex periencing marketing difficulties

Texas growers, too, are exper iencing marketing difficulties and if Texas school kids are going to get yams on the menu, they had might as well be Texas

This year's Texas sweet potato crop is expected to reach 2,600,000 bushels, almost twice last year's production. We now have a grading and inspection service on Texas yams. The Texas sweet potato is unexcelled in quality and flavor 8.3Z.

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BACK FROM TOURING

TWELVE STATES Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodystun re turned last week from a vacation ever, it grows very well under trip during which they toured twelve states including Colorado Nevada, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Arizona and California around Harligen and Brownsville They reported a very enjoyable trip, but said Muleshoe really County in the Coastal bend area. looked good to them. Mr. and Mrs. Boydstun were

gone six weeks.

WOLLARDS TO FT. WORTH

The Federal government has] Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wollard are agreed to help with the market. leaving tomorrow, Friday, for Ft. ing of this year's bumper sweet Worth, where they will attend



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tablished. The upright types, he explains, should not be grazed closer than four inches for they make a poor regrowth if grazed too closely.

First year planting of brome, orchard, fescue or perennial rye, unless irrigated or on very fertile soil, should not be grazed. The growth can be utilized as hay to give the plants a chance to become established.

Winter pastures should be grazed down rapidly and evenly, says Trew, and by rotation move the livestock to another area in order to let the plants make their regrowth. Rotation grazing is a must for getting top production, and Trew says four or more pastures are needed. Rotation grazing will permit taking silage or hay from growth not needed for grazing and electric fences can be used for cutting a large pasture into smaller areas.

If small grains are to be harvested for grain, grazing should be stopped between February 15 and March 1 depending upon the area of the state but regardless of the location before the plants begin to joint. Continued grazing will cut grain yields, says the specialist.

Feeding dry hay to stock running on lush winter pastures will give them needed dry matter and help overcome bloat troubles. Dry forage can be supplied, says



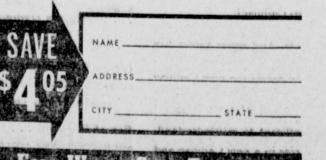
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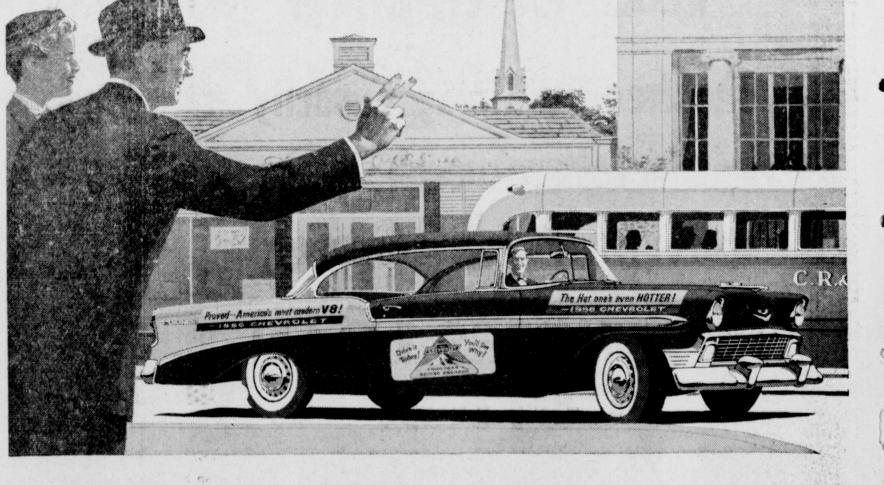
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SCHOOL COSTS

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 17 — new systems of instruction to as-So many letters come to me, from sure the teachers better salaries. both teachers and taxpayers We hear of very few cities where that I would like this week to the classrooms are giving double answer them all in this column service, with half of the students in an impartial manner. coming in the morning and the TEACHERS DESERVE other half in the afternoon. We

MORE SALARIES

hear of experiments with radio Let me start out by saying that my sympathies are distinct-ly with the school teachers and better teaching. Too many paspecially with the school prin- rents want to work outside cipals. It is true that truck driv- home, and use the schools for ers are getting more pay than parking places for their children. school teachers. Morally this

TEACHING IS NOW IN THE seems unjust, but the fact is that HORSE-AND-BUGGY DAYS the employers have substituted motors for horses and big trucks Unfortunately, the teachers' fufor wagons. These trucks carry ture probably awaits some very as much in a day as the old important research. The schools horses and wagons carried in a are spending billions a year to week. In other words, the em-ployers have adopted methods unlike our large industries-are which enable the truck drivers spending very little on fundato have increased wages. mental research. We understand Painters today are paid double the psychology of a cow better

what they were 20 years ago; but than the psychology of a child. employers have adopted spray. Those who control education do ers in place of hand brushes. not know the difference between Carpenters are getting double; a "brain" and a "mind", to say but the employers are supplying nothing about the probabilities them with electric saws instead of extrasensory perception and of hand saws. The school com- the use of numbers rather than mittees and the city fathers, on sentences. Possibilities of the the other hand, have not done mind are tremendous. But teach-much of anything to help the ers may be obliged to supple-teachers do more efficient work. ment their teaching by giving As an employer, I pay my typists pupils prescribed diets, or new

double what I used to pay them; undiscovered drugs, or electric but with electric typewriters and impulses. Education also may double the work. The doctor costs ics. As Sir George Thompson is us more a visit; but he is making reported to say, "What the brain us live longer. Hard-covered can foresee presents the greatest books cost more; but we can get promise that lies ahead." Surely the same thing for half the price the time required for a conven with paper covers. Radio, wash- tional education will be cut 75% ing machines, and TVs have all schools will graduate far more improved in quality, and hence efficient pupils, and teachers profit returns offset the wage in-creases. will be paid what they are worth, or else they will be re-

CRAZY LEGISLATION IS INCREASING COSTS

Let us consider who benefits from the increased costs of modern school buildings. Twenty per cent of this increased cost is due to unnecessary classroom space, glass windows, unused ventila-

through by the labor unions and services this Sunday. similar associations. Fifty per

SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER SAYS-**New Fangled Television Banking** Will Be Wasted On Men Like Him

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is discussing banking or television this week, we can't tell which. Dear editar:

I was sitting by the fire during the cold snap the other night reading through some newspapers I'd accumulated so they'd be ready to start a new fire with the next morning. if it came down to a choice, I'd start a fire with an un-read paper before I'd go cold but if a man plans ahead he can get his papers read and his fire started both, and one of the articles I ran into drew my attention.

According to it, the uses of television are being expand-ed to the business world, and one of the new uses will be in banks.

With this new television gadget, say a man walks up to the window to cash a check and the teller ain't sure whether he has enough money on deposit to swing it. Instead of having to walk back to the ledger sheets and find out, he now has to only flip a switch, ask a helper in the bank to bring the camera into position, and right there on a small television screen by his side he can get a look at the ledger sheet, without ever having climbed off his stool.

This is supposed to save a lot of time, but to my notion it just goes to show how technical progress is getting ahead of some bank customers.

Take me. When I walk into my bank in Muleshoe and ease up to the teller's window, there ain't no doubt in his mind over what my bank balance is. If the bank had one of these new gadgets, he could look it up on television, but it'd just be a waste of electricity, as he already knows.

I'm in favor of scientific progress, but I don't see much point in science getting so far ahead of me. Buying a lot of television apparatus to look up what my bank balance is, is gonna be a big waste of money. It'd be sort of like X-raying a man from head to foot before you started treating him for an in-growing toenail.

Sometimes science simplifies life, sometimes it just makes it more complicated.

Todays Meditation

Neither death, nor life, ... nor heighth norde pth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separ ate us from the love of God. which is in Christ Jesus our Lord (Romans 8:38, 39.)

We take so much for granted, Think of the breath-taking beauty of autum, of meadows and mountains high, of winding stream and blue skies. Consider life itself; our family, our friends, and the love we share. Such beauties and blessings He designed for mankind. This is God's world.

as we sense His life about us and in us do we feel His abiding love. Jesus is our example of perfect

love of God in every realm of liv. ing. Countless Christains from What purposeful living and intelligent consecration to God the Apostle Paul of old to Albert can mean for mankind will be Schweitzer today have inspired tion, and rules or regulations put explained at Christain Science the world with their love, God's great love living and ruling Scriptural selections in the them. All such live while alive.

cent of the increased cost is due Lesson-Sermon "Soul and Body" We do take so much for granto plumbing, electrical work, will include the following from ted, you and I. Nevertheless, as modern kitchens, fancy gymna- I Peter (1:22,23): "Seeing ye have long as life is ours, the heavenly siums, auditoriums to please the purified your souls in obeying Father showers us, each new voters, not to improve education. the truth through the spirit unto day, with the glory of His love

many, but a quest from the "problem enumerator" for a Willing Workers workable solution usually caus-Party Was 10th es him to stop talking, or to enumerate a few more problems.

Take grain sorghums for ex-Monthly party of the Willing Workers Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church was abple. We hear a man say every now and then that there is actually no surplus sorghum prob-lem. One said the other day in crop had been disposed of, and that the talk of surplus was just propaganda". We have here in Way community.

the office a report called "Stocks of Grains in all Positions", which was compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The following figures were compiled as of October 1, 1955, regarding South Carolina boys who phoned J. E. Day, and Earl Harris. stocks of sorghum grains; on farms (estimated) 5 million, 392

thousand (bushels): Commercial stocks at 44 terminal cities, 20 million, 430 thousand stored in bins controlled or owned by CCC. 3 million. 382 thousand; All off-farm storages not otherwise des-

ignated for each grain, 44 mil-lion, 862 thousand. The total is 74 million, 66 thousand bushels, which is 52 million, 45 thousand bushels more than was on hand on October 1, 1954. Of this amount, 40 million, 6 thousand bushels are in Texas, compared 11 million, 918 thousand on October 1, 1954. In spite of the probability of human error in these computations, we believe that anyone who is interested in facts will readily admit that there is a surplus that needs to be marketed as quickly as it can be done in an orderly manner. To nearly 700 Texas Farm Bureau Delegates in Ft. Worth last week, who were representing 67. 000 farmers back in their respec tive counties, this was a problem worthy of sensible study and disposition. They didn't think, as some individuals have stated, that it should be dumped into the ocean, but they urged a business like distribution system to give humanity the benefit of the bountiful harvest that God has

held November 10, at Fellowship lem. One said the other day in Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy our presence that "all of the 1954 Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Frank Griffith, of Three

She recently sent him one of the Muleshoe Chamber of Com- George Haskins and David Wyer, merce cartoon cards and he got have been appointed on a comquite a kick out of showing it to mittee to plan the menu. On the mons, others. Said he read with interest decorating committee are Mmes. the recent article about the Cecil Davis, Clarence Stephens,

> the mayor to verify that there Those attending were Mr. and really is a Muleshoe, Texas. Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Well, Langdon will be here for George Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. a visit next April and should be David Wyer, Mr. and Mrs. Cedil able to pick up more information Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence about the city and section. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Day

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Haskins serving as hosts and WEEKEND AT RUIDOSO

hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Murrah Hot dogs, potato chips, Cokes, coffee and chocolate cup cakes Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Mr. The evening was spent playing and Mrs. Earl Harris, Mrs. Pat and children, accompained by canasta, forty-two, and ping-

Miss Segreid Hoffman, made a trip to Carlsbad Caverns and A business meeting was con-Ruidoso, N.M., the past weekend. ducted, and it was decided to have the annual Christmas party. December 8. There will be a turid

VISITED IN SUDAN dinner at Fellowship Hall Mmes. Eugene Black, Roy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Hopper Ivy visit-ed in Sudan the past Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ham-

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given the American farmer. Consider This: For three things

the earth is disquieted, and for You can have a nice calendar four which it cannot bear: For a stepping in the office. The servant when he reighneth; and dates are not as large as they a fool when he is filled with have been, but there is a nice meat. Proverbs 30:21-22.

picture on each of them. Delegates to the convention re-SCRIPPS-HOWARD EDITOR turned Thursday, after spending HEARS ABOUT MULESHOE three days in commodity caucus Tom Langdon, Sunday editor meetings and the general con- of The Pittsburg Press, a Scrippsvention. If every farmer could at- Howard daily newspaper in Pittstend a meeting like this, a much burg, Pa., is becoming more and better understanding of the prob- more interested in Muleshoe and lems facing agriculture could be its area because of his recent had. Everyone can talk at length correspondence with his cousin,

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of which Uncle Sam takes fifty- a pure heart fervently; being two per cent in taxes. In a gen. born again, not of corruptible eral way, this also explains the seed, but of incorruptible, by increased costs of most houses, the word of God, which liveth the voters, are largely responsi. and abideth for ever."

ble for these high-cost sche the teachers carry the burden Baker Eddy the following passof these costs by accepting low age will be among those read (428:15-19): "We should consersalaries.

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cer, heart disease, and even pol- to the Life which mortel sence io. We, however, do not know of cannot impair nor mortal belief any PTA which is developing destroy



BY CARROLL POUNCEY

A couple of passing strange items have been dropped top of the heap of litter that rests on our desk. The first is the annual Nieman-Marcus (adv.) catalog

of Christmas gift items. Now, on the face of it, you know it is utterly ridiculous to send the editor a Nieman-Marcus catalog, Christmas or otherwise. In the first place, we just don't need an imported sweater, priced at \$125. In the second place, the thing is printed on slick paper.

The other item is a canned news release concerning a home builders convention in Houston. The part that strikes our fancy is where it says that Christian Dior and other famous fashion designers have created "at home" clothing for "home executive" (housewife). Who will say that his wife mate would not look better the

in a Dior-designed housedress. But also, who will deny that that same old kimono or wraparound robe is not just as appealing at an early morning hour, and a whole heck of a lot less expensive. Dior, indeed.

J. K. Adams, the esteemed county agent called to say that while most of the Plains counties are considered two weeks late with their harvest this year over last fall, Bailey county is just about even steven at this point. Last Tuesday, for example, a check showed that 13,387 bales of cotton have been ginned in the county so far, as compared with only 15,722 bales for the same date last year. J. K. says, and we agree with him, that the irrigation farmers in this county have had a lot of breaks, and are in a position to be proud of their harvest.

We were sitting there the other night with our beady little eyes glued to the giant 11 inch screen, and we would here and now like to recommend the antics of one Jonathan Winters, a (you should pardon the expression) TV comic without parallel. What I mean, he is a dandy, and you take this advice and don't miss it if you can. We don't get to see much TV. You take and crowd five or six children, a dog, a large tomcat and a parakeet that stutters, around an 11 inch screen, you just don't get to see much TV. You not only don't see much of whats' going on on the screen, you can't even see much of the set.

PRAYER Eternal God. Thou hast done for us above all that we can ask or think. We give Thee thanks for life, for love, for family, for fmends, and for Thy beautiful world. Help us this day to live for Thee; through Christ our Lord

Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY When God rules our lives, have deeper appreciation of His beauty, and bounty. James R. Wadsworth (Vermont)

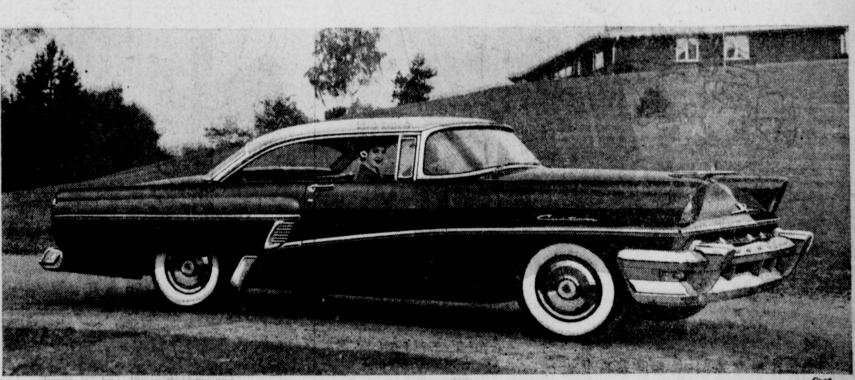
ROBERTSONS ARE BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Wirver time is a good time to make a trip to California, accord-ing to Mr. and Mrs. Å. F. Robert-son, who are home again at West Second and H in Muleshoe after a three weeks visit in Sacramen to, Fresno, and Exter, Calif. There's less traffic, less heat, and fewer "no vacancy" signs. They vilsted with a daughter and her family in Alamogordo N. M., on their way back home. In Exter, they visited two cousins of Mr. Robertsons, whom he had not seen for 43 years.

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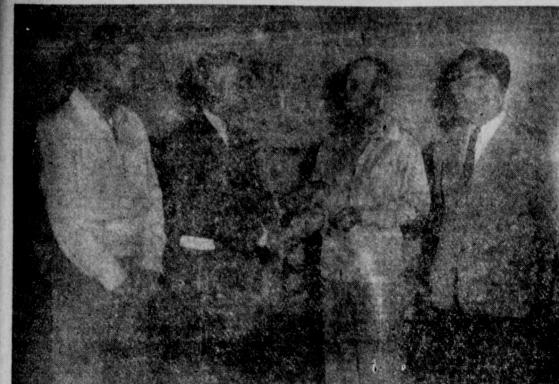
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SOIL CONSERVATION AWARD

Burl Black, who farms northwest of Muleshoe, receives the annual soil conservation award from Lee Pool, president of the Lions club here. With them are Wayne Bartee, local soil conservation work unit specialist and Homer Taft, area conservationist.

"To Hell and Back" On Screen Is Powerful Hero Tribute

his World War II combat exper-iences, "To Hell and Back" is tor's home studio, Universal-In- America can bestow. The war experiences responswarming tribute to the youngster spectacular Technicolor and Cin- this remarkable war epic. who won the plaudits of the al. emascope.

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life from a youngster on a poverty-stricken farm in Northeast Texas right up to a memorable day in June, 1945, when young Murphy received the Congressional Medal of Honor-the high-Audie Murphy's biography of The new Audie Murphy star. 1 est honor the United States of

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lied world when he emerged The film, as did Audie Mur- Each incident is tenderly etchfrom World War II as the most phy's best-selling war biography ed starting with his turn-down when he attempts to enlist. His of the same name, traces Audie's by the Marine and Navy officers army tenure officially gets un-



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CUDDLY CLOWN!



What little girl doesn't love a cuddly clown? And this appealing clown is as useful as he is cuddly. He zips up the back so he can be used as a pajama bag, as well as a nap-time companion. The clown was made by Mrs. E. R. Witt Smoot, W. Va., from cotton bag fabric. It was entered in the stuffer fabric. It was entered in the stuffed toy division of the 1955 Nationa

placement. Sicily when he participates in the knocking out of a gun emplacement and learns his first lesson of war: A veteran is al-

Producer Aaron Rosenberg and Director Jesse Hibbs have gone to great lengths to skillfully reveal the inner thoughts of men. as they face death together un-

der enemy attack. Their attachment to each other is deep-rooted but they carefully try to hide their emotions with a mask of hardness by maintaining "it doesn't pay to make friends-they always get killed". It has already been conceded by film experts that Audie Murphy's "To Hell and Back" willtake its place along with "The and "A Big Para

Lyndon Johnson To The salesman has called upon Head Texas Heart you, explained the terms of va rious policies and you now find Fund During Feb. yourself knee-deep in papers Phrases like "settlement option

loss payable clause ... ex-Senator Lyndon Johnson will tended coverage" leap at you serve as the state chairman of Words spill from the salesman' the 1956 Texas Heart Fund durmemorandum: words like "floating February, it has been an-. subrogation . . . rider". nounced by Dr. Kleberg Eckhardt of Corpus Christi, president of the What does all this mumbo-jum Texas Heart Association.

Here is a practical guide to Senator Johnson who now is rehelp you find your way through cuperating at his Texas home the jargon of the insurance busi from the effects of a severe heart attack he suffered last July 2, ness. I have made no attempt to bring out the technical definiaccepted the chairmanship of the February Heart Fund campaign tions necessary in law books or insurance manuals. This glossary with the statement:

is designed simply to help you "During recent months I have understand the expert's phrase. had reason to become personally GENERAL INSURANCE ware of the scope of the life Actual Cash value. Generall

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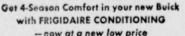
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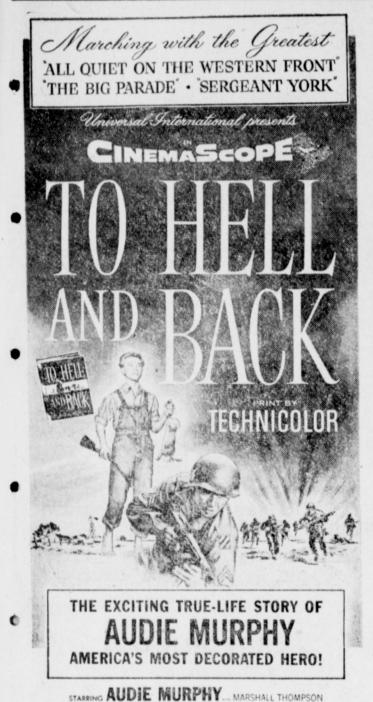
Muleshoe FFA News

BY BUDDY BLACK

on the National FFA, award. He had previously wor More the state award of \$100. onvention.

The South was right up front Said Ronnie, "Dad died in when honors were passed out at 1951 leaving a 143 acre irrigated the National Convention held re- farm and its equipment to my cently In Kansas City, Mo. Rank- brother and me. We've farmed ing high among those honored in partnership since then. Ronnie Persyn, Pleasanton, "Dad had been in bad health x., FFA Chapter.

Winners of the farm mechan- buildings, fences, and equipment, a new son into the family. They ics award for the Southern were badly rundown. In the past have one other child, a daughter region, Ronnie received a \$200 four years, we've built a farm



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Enochs Echos

* Two quilts were made by Will Mansel, of Enochs.

nembers of the Women's Mis- *Mrs. Alene Bynum and childionary Union of the Enochs Bap- ren were visitors Sunday at the use available outside water for ist Church when they met last home of her parents, Mr. and crop production. Wednesday, November 9, and Mrs. P. A. Altman.

member also brought a can of Club was held November 10, at erosion by installing concrete food, which is to be included in the home of Mrs. Ray Spence, pipe: with eleven members attending. the presentation.

One quilt was completed, and * Mrs. Dutch Cash visited reently in Ft. Worth at the home another almost finished for the of her son, Douglass Cash and hostess. A delicious covered dish for about eight years. Therefore, family, who recently welcomed luncheon was served at noon. lub made plans to bring ex-

^{*} Mrs. Perry Fort, of Enochs, was in Muleshoe Hospital re-to the Christmas party, which is ett. Baileyboro; and L. O. Shanks cently following a fall which to be held December 8, at the of Progress, are planning to in-

home of Mrs. C. W. Vanlanding-ham. Exchange gifts are not to water and control erosion, broke her arm. * Mrs. Lynn Crabtree, of Enochs was in Levelland hospit. exceed \$1.00 in value. Since it is a regular club meeting day, host al. She is the former Doris Mansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ess gifts will be presented as

Next club meeting will be Fri shop, cattle barn, hog sheds, and tay, November 25, at the home grain bin. We have repaired Mrs. Ed Autry. other buildings and the farm Those present were Mmes. fences. We also installed a hot G. Harris, Dutch Cash, R. water system and bath facilities Fred, C. W. Vanlandingham, D in the house.

Johnson, Roy Allen, Lewis "That's not all", added G. E. Kuretsch Ronnie's Vocational Jones, T. A. Thomas, W. A. Pool Bob Newton, and the hostess Ag. teacher. "He has learned to

operate, service, and do major Soil Conservation repairs on all machinery used his farm. He built a grain **District News** drill, fertilizer distributor, stalk

cutter, power post hole digger. Harvest is in full swing in the irrigation ditcher, and a farm Blackwater Valley Soil Consertrailer. vation District, and it appears to

"He has reconditioned or made be a bountiful one. Many of the major repairs on a tractor, mow- District's cooperators are reporting machine, irrigation pump, ing above average yields on sorharrow, truck, car, grain ghums and cotton. With a good drill, and a stalk cutter. Ben Greene, Ripley, W. Va., fair year on dry land, we can Chapter, received top honors in rightfully look back with a sense soil and water management and of satisfaction and forward with a check for \$250. Woody Bartlett, anticipation for the year ahead. Sidney Lanier, Alabama Chapter, Our aim in the Blackwater was the Southern regional win- Valley Soil Conservation District is to plan for the future years

Top place winner in farm elec- and insure a permanent type of trification was Brandon McCool, agriculture. We believe this can Palmetto, Ala., Chapter. be accomplished with farm op-In dairy farming it was George erations based on conservation

Ford, Quincy, Fla., Chapter who of the soil, water, and plants, took top honors and \$250 prize. This type of agriculture is near-The "Gold Emblem" award, ly a must in our Great Plains FFA's highest chapter recogni-tion, went to 57*chapters. Twen-and soil types. The Dust Bowl of ty-six of these were southern, the Great Plains testifies to this Four were in Texas. They are: | importance.

Clifton, Iraan, Nacogdoches, and Conservation farming to con Silverton. Of the 375 boys receiver trol wind erosion is based on ing the American Farmer Deproper use and treatment of land gree, 197 hailed from the South. within its capabilities and con Texas had 38 serving all or most of all the Talent from the South was rep- rain that falls on it. This calls

resented in the National FFA for contour farming on flat Band and FFA Chorus. Among lands, and terraces on sloping the 118 piece band were 32 land.

Southern /FFA'ers and 21 South-Appropriate measures include voices in the Chorus strip shelter belts of crops, tillage practices that leave crop lit STAR FARMER PRACTICES Joe Moore, Jackson County, ter or residue at the surface, and Tenn.. Star Farmer of America rotations suited to moisture sub-

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is building a diversion terrace to The following cooperators are

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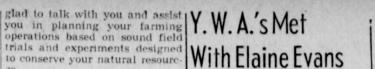
Will be presented to the Mexican * An all day meeting of the Missionary at Littlefield. Each Enochs Home Demonstration to conserve water and prevent

Lewis Scoggins, Muleshoe; John W. Steele, Enochs; A. J. Love, W. Morton; W. R. Carter, of Bailey boro, who also has a green cove of rye and vetch on his cropland During the business hour, the Raymond Scott also has a good green cover of vetch.

make cards to put on hospital trays to try to brighten the patients. The cards are to be made in November and will be put of

"Since the first crude plow of men and the destinies of na uprooted the first square foot o od, and since man's axe first bi nto virgin forest, erosion of the more urgent. oil has been a problem. It is as

ld as history. Down through the



Wednesday night, November 9 he Y. W. A.'s met in the home of Elaine Evans at four o'clock. Refreshments were served to

the following members: Vicky Flatt, Elaine Evans, Rosemary Hicks, Elsie Lee, Janeile Sedg wisk, Billie Ann Pence, Betty Shanks, Jerre Lynn Wilhite, and Shirley Matthiesen. Mrs. Jerry

At Sweetwater Kirk and Mrs. John Watson sponsors, were also present. An interesting program followed. Miss Juanice Dill, bride-elect, During the business meeting

was decided to start a Negro lity, was feted with a tea and Sunbeam band. The Christmas Party and Mission Study Book will be at Billie Ann Pence's weetwater last Thursday evenhome. It was also decided to ng from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock. Miss Dill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rea C. Dill, of Muleshoe.

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tions and civilizations. In the Inited States today, no problem

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the trays in December.

ed are invited to come.

Tea and Shower

Fetes Miss Dill

the serving table was covered The next meeting will be held November 23, at Elsie Lee's falle, overlaid with white net. home. All girls, sophomores through Seniors who are interest. Small clusters of blue forget-menots were attached at various

points around the sides of the cloth.

Centerpiece was an opened white Bible on which had been placed an arrangement of pink chrysanthemums tied with ribbon and wedding bells. A lighted candle stood behind the Bible. Individual cake squares, sherbet punch, and nuts were served

by Mrs. Annette Craig and Mrs. of John Niestadt, of New York James Milstead. Plate favors were small wedding bells tied pre-nuptial shower at the lovely with satin ribbon on which was home of Mrs. J. M. Shafer in written John and Juanice, Dewritten, John and Juanice, December 18, 4:00 p. m.

Gits were on display in a bedroom of the home, and in the den. Guests were registered by In the receiving line was Mrs. Mrs. Hudson Lincoln and Mrs.

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Junior Play Cast **Entertained At Elliott Home**

Regular meeting of the Mule-Members of the Junior play cast, the director and student shoe Canton and Auxillary No. directors, of Muleshoe High 31 met in the IOOF Hall for a School, were entertained in the regular session Tuesday evening, Howard Elliott home Wednes-November 11, with twenty memday evening of last week followbers attending.

ing play practice. The Initiation Degree, Delicious refreshments were ser-ved to Brenda Simnacher, Rose George Tompkins, of Needmore. Mr. and Mrs. Lowery. Lee Millen, LaVon Copley, Jimmy Auxiliary Inspection was con-Morrison, David Brogden, Bufford ducted by Lady Raymond Gage, Watson, Don Copley, Lewis Wim- of Circleback. Officers were also nominated.

berley, Teddy Eason, and Mr. and enjoyed a chili supper after Held At Pierson Dale Albright, by the hostess Quineil Elliott. The three-act play "Father initiation and nomination of offi

Knows Best," will be presented A number of visitors attended, Home Wednesday cers December 1 and 2 in the High School auditorium, and promises to be one of the best plays ever and several new members were welcomed. to be presented by a junior class **WSCS** Quarterly

Portales Lodge **Friendship Nite** Was Thursday

Friendship Night was observed last Thursday evening by Por-tales, N. M., O. E. S. Lodge No. 26, with a Thanksgiving supper and program.

phens. Lodge hall was beautifully decorated in the Thanksgiving motif. Centering the tables were huge horns of plenty, holding fruit and nuts.

Several members of the Lodge presented an enjoyable program. Mrs. Bedie Jones, Worthy Matron of the lodge presided. A girls by President, Mrs. H. Jay Wyer, quartet from E. N. M. U. enter- after which a financial report tained.

A number of Grand Officers attended the meeting. They were ed on the District Meeting which Mrs. Anna Williams, Worthy was held recently in Dimmitt. Grand Matron; Glen McCoy, Motion by Mrs. Cecil Davis to Worthy Grand Patron; Alma pay off the local project out of Marlow, Grand Conductress; and Mildred McCoy, Grand Ester. Rev. Stephens dism Past Worthy Matrons attending a prayer. the affair were: Mmes. Ione Jones, Mable Baxter and Bessie Compton. Past Matrons were W. E. Compton and Morgan Jones.

Mrs. W. F. Creamer.

Other lodges represented were Clovis, Carlsbad, Melrose, Ft. the luncheon. Elida, Hobbs, Roswell, and Vaughn.

Lowery Home Is **Muleshoe Canton** Scene Of Party And Auxiliary Met **Tuesday Evening**

parents, near Muleshoe. canasta and clue, and listened to tist Church attended the meeting records.

tea, cookies, cheese crisp and pop corn balls were served. Attending were Joe Bob Hors-

ley, Joe Whitley, Ray Kersey, Tommy Osborn, Dorothy Giles, Willie Mae Rice, the hostess, and

Holiday Party family.

All members are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be December 1, in the home of Mrs. R. D. Precure.

Attending were Mmes. R. D. Precure, W. M. Pool, W. F. An-drews, B. O. McDaniels, C. M. King, N. C. Moore, R. L. Jones, W. B. McAdams, H. B. Mathis, A. W. Crow, Ray Griffiths, H. E. Schuster, and the hostess. bers of the Wesleyan Sunday School Class to a festive Thanks-

giving party in her lovely new home last Wednesday afternoon. Reports were given by all committees, and an enjoyable program was presented by Mrs. Bu-

Mrs. Ruth Pierson hosted mem-

Quarterly luncheon of the W. ford Butts. C. S. of the First Methodist Delicious pumpkin pie topped Church was held Monday at Felwith whipped cream and nuts was served. lowship Hall.

Mmes. David Anderson and Beginning at 10:30 a. m., the Jesse Osborn, and Miss Mildred program was opened by a song, Davis were three guests present "Faith Of Our Fathers", after which an introduction of the for the occasion.

Have Play

porter.

night.

Rev. Stephens' topic was on "Thanksgiving". He used scrip-

Program closed as the sang the song, "Breath On Me, Cub Scouts To Breath of God", as a prayer. was given by Mrs. Arnold Morris.

Luncheon Monday

Scout Parents Monday, November 7, plans were made and disfor the Pack meeting that will be held November 22, Tuesday

Rev. Stephens dismissed with Present were: Mmes. I. W Haney, S. C. Beavers, C. R. Farrell, Arnold Morris, Roy Bayless, Morris Childers, J. J. Gross, F. Attending from Muleshoe were B. Pierson, H. Jay Wyer, R. Mmes. Lola Bray, Anna Lucy Mc-Adams, Mildred Wingo, Louise Busbice, Mary Farley, Mr. and Wilterding, Ray Edwards, H. C. Mrs. John Thomson, and Mr. and Holt, and Rev. and Mrs. Clarence

A number of guests attended

Friendship Class **To Prepare Basket** Dorothy Lowery entertained For Needy Family

with a party at the home of her of the The group enjoyed games of Friendship Class of the First Bap-

last week in the home of host. Refreshments of coffee, spiced ess, Mrs. F. H. Davis. An inspiring devotional was brought by Mrs. Mathis, using as

GUESTS IN THE her topic, "Open Doors of Ser-SHOFNER HOME vice.' Committee was appointed to

arrange for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family, and a love offering of \$10 was to be given to the Parker

Book Review Is Enjoyed By The CT Association

Miss Jane Stephenson, teacher of math in the Post Public School System presented an interesting review of the book, "Miss Dove," as members of the Class room Teachers Association and a number of guests met Monday evening.

The book reviewed was written by Mrs. Francis Patton wife of an English professor at Duke University. Mrs. Patton has written a number of articles and short stories, but "Miss Dove," is her first novel. A film has been made of the book, and it appeared in During a meeting of the Cub condensed form in a number of leading magazines. Members of the association were happy to cussed for a Thanksgiving play learn that there is a copy of the book in the high school library here

night before Thanksgiving. Be-Two films on discipline were shown by Mrs. John Watson, and the meeting was adjourned after plans were made for a special meeting to be held Tuesday Wilbourne was appointed adevening in the High School ancement committee chairman. Library

Homer Currey and Jim Fowler To climax the evening, refresh-ments were served by Radie were appointed handicraft chairmen and Lynn Honeycutt, re-Boone, Mable Dowell, Margaret Slemmons and Lula Harris. Two new Dens were added

Next meeting of the associa-Monday. Den Mothers for these tion will be held in the high dens are Mrs. Homer Currey and school auditorium, December 6. Assistant Lynn Honeycutt and The Public is cordially invited to come to the meeting and hear December 8, at 2:00 o'clock m. at the V. F. W. Hall in a speech by a representative of the Teacher's State Retirement Lubbock the annual Pow Wow will begin and end with the System. He is to discuss the bill to be voted on in November of Blue and Gold Banquet that 1956.

relatives and friends

FROM TEXAS TECH

family

Mrs. Rea C. D.I. and daughters Juanice and Sandra spent the past weekend in Sweetwater and Martel LeVeque, student at Texas Tech, was a weekend visit-or in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur LeVeque. Abilene.

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WEEKENDED HERE

VISIT IN FT. WORTH Randal Craig spent the week Mrs. Anna Moeller and Mrs. end here with his parents, Mr. Hertha Walker are in Ft. Worth and Mrs. Paul Craig. Randal is a this weekend visiting with Mrs. freshman student at Texas Tech. Walker's daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Green

VISITED HERE and her son, Harry Walker and

Mr. and Mrs. "Skinny" Winn of Floydada, visited here over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Winn, and other rela tives and friends.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shofner VISITED HERE FRIDAY

was his sister and brother-in-Mr. and Mrs. "Lefty" McWil-liams visited here Friday of last law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Huffaker, of Tahoka, and his brother and week with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shofner, of Levelland. Wollard.

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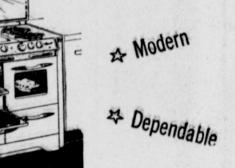
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Sr., spent Sunday visiting in Clfiy Mr. and Mrs. John Copley, Jr., vis, N. M., and Baileboro com-



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guest speaker, Rev. Clarence Ste. oy Mrs. Francis Patton has Members attending were: Mrs. phens was made by Mrs. Ste-Sam Fox. Clarence Stephens, A. J. Gardner, T. M. Slemmons, Clay Beavers, D. B. Lancaster, Buford Butts, and Bernard Phelps. ture from Deut. 8:11.

Business session was opened

Mrs. Clarence Stephens report-

cause of a large enrollment of Cub Scouts, plans were made for a new pack, but pack 20 will remain

Stephens

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Luncheon To Be Held November 14 Members of the Muleshoe W.S.C.S. studied the last chapter of their current study "Indian

Mrs. Jim Fowler.

WSCS Quarterly

Americans," at the meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Stephens, who taught the study. During the business session

which was conducted by Mrs. H. Jay Wyer, it was decided that the quarterly luncheon would be held Monday, November 14, at Fellowship Hall. The program is to begin at 10:00 a.m., and at the noon hour, a covered dish luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Wyer told the story of an Navajoe Indian boy, his childhood, and his life until the time he was a teacher among his people. She read Scripture from Cor. 13.

Mrs. Stephens played several records taken from the study, 'Let There Be Light."

Mrs. S. C. Beavers introduced the speaker, Mrs. Mary Mendosa, who told of her life as an Indian. The W.S.C.S. presented her with the book, "Walking With God." Mrs. Mendosa then dismissed the

group. Cookies, cheezits and spiced tea were served to Mmes. H. Jay Wyer, Cecil Davis, W. D. Moore, Roy Bayless, Ina Gross, A. C. Gaede, C. R. Farrell, J. E. Day, Clearence Stephens, S. C. Beavers O. S. Richards, F. B. Pierson, Arnold Morris, F. W. Watts, I. F. Willman, W. F. Birdsong, and three visitors, Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mrs. Mary Mendosa and son Jessie



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FARRELS WEEKENDED WITH PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Farrell and children, of Lubbock, spent the weekend in Muleshoe, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. What-ley and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farrell and other



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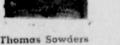
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News Highlights From Three Way

* Three Way P. T. A. will meet Richardson is the daughter of and their generous contributions: Monday, November 21, for a Mrs. Albert Ellis. Thanksgiving supper. Plates are

to be \$1.00 each, or \$3.00 for * Walter Rainwater, son of Mr public is invited to attend and has been making his home in enjoy the meal. Proceeds to be Idalou, is here helping with the used for beautifying the school fall harvest. grounds.

644 * Rev. Furr, of Littlefield, of Lubbock, visited Sunday with preached at the Hicks Chapel Mrs. Dempsey's sisters, Mrs. D Baptist Church Sunday, in view C. Rainwater and Mrs. Oran of a call to be pastor. Reaves and families.

* Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slater, of * Mrs. D. C. Rainwater and Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee spent the past week-Albert Ellis, Sunday. end in Idalou.

* Donald Knox, who has been in ill health for the past year, is reported to be in critical condi-following Muleshoe Merchants at Lubbock.

* Three Way Eagles defeated success due to these merchants Studio Smyer Bobcats 72-0 in the final game of the season Friday even ing, November 11, which was a climax to a day of homecoming activities.

During half-time, the Pep Squad performed, and was charge of the presentation of the football queen and hero.

Football sweetheart is Peggy is the football hero.

Charles McCafferty, Buck Tyson, ed the program. H. C. Brashear, Billy Simpson, Sixteen members and Mrs. afternoon. Howard Pollard, Jimmy Bateas, Thorne, who was hostess, atand Tootie Hodnett. tended.

* All day special revival servi- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee re- children. Guest speakers for the services They reported that fishing was tives here past weekend. were Rev. Glen Chambers, as- good.

sociate pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Midland; Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of the First Jerry ,of Hobbs, N. M., spent the Lazbuddie WMU met at the Methodist Church, Levelland and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don church with Mrs. Jimmy Ivy in Rev. Vernon Henderson, Brown- Cargile field District Supt.

Rev. James Merrell is pastor of the Monument Lake Church. querque, N. M., visited with her

* Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Merrell, of Midland, spent the weekend with their son, Rev. James Merrell and family.

* Miss Gail Arnn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Arnn over the weekend. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech.

* Grade school basketball teams were host to the Bledsoe grade school teams Thursday evening. November 10. The girls won, but the boys lost to the visiting team. Three Way plays at Dora this evening, Thursday.

* Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue, of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCraw, of Ruidoso, N. M., visited in the O. A. Warren home

Western Drug, Remund-Wilson, Main Street Beauty Shop, Whites Auto, Robinson Shoe Shop, C & plates for the entire family. The and Mrs. D. C. Rainwater, who H Chevrolet, Higginbotham-Bart-

lett, Muleshoe Locker Co., Arnold Morris Auto, Cashway, E. R. Hart Co., Muleshoe Auto Parts, St. Clair's Dept. Store, * Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dimpsey Kent Furniture, Bernice's Beauty

Shop, Bovell Motor Supply, Teet-'s Sweet Shop, Muleshoe Jewelry, Dunlap's, Phillips 66 Station, Blackburn Grocery, Muleshoe ournal, Bobby's Beauty Box, Piggly Wiggly, Wellborn Beauty Shop, Muleshoe Floral, Fashion

shop, Anthonys Johnson and Pool, Harvey Bass, * The seniors of Three Way Western Auto, Hunke Music and Electric, Willson-Sanders Lbr. Heathington Lumber Co., Cobb's tion and is undergoing treatment for contributions to their Bingo Dept. Store, Perry Bros., Lindsey Table at the Halloween Carnival Jewelry, and Lauranette Mason

The carnival was a tremendous



By MRS. BERT GORDON And TRAVIS PETERSON

Lazbuddie senior 4-H club met Mrs. Ralph Paul, in Hereford Fowler, and Charles McCafferty in regular session Tuesday eve- last week. ning, November 8.

Senior boys playing their last Maudine Barnes, Alice Gor- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes game for Three Way were: don, and Beverly Smith present- and children and Mrs. Dixie Barnes visited in Bovina Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee

Lazbuddie WMU met at the

Miss Imogene Treider, of Albu-A social hour was enpoyed Attending were: Mmes, Olen Ivy, J. L. Withrow, Jimmy Ivy, Luther Ham, C. K. Roberts, Wes ley Barnes, F. W. Greene, Claude

Mrs. F. W. Greene visited her Heath, D. W. Cargile, W. S. Mendaughter and family, Mr. and efee, Raymond Houston, Earl

Cowhands at America's First the first time at the Ranch. Boys' Ranch, Amarillo, have their own FFA Chapter this year for their stock properly is a very Peterson, and Bert Gordon, of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Miss Barbara Hinkson, of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson over the

weekend. Miss Geline Carrell of Lubboock, visited her parents, Mr. taken as their first project the

and Mrs. Thomas Carrell Sun-Visitors in the A. T. Peterson

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. begin with. They are hoping J. A. Young, Muleshoe; and Mr. within a short time to have sevwithin a short time to have set and Mrs. Ernest Merriott. Virgel Merriott, of Lubbock, feeder pigs.

FFA Chapter For Boys Ranch Cowboys

Organized This Year For First Time

visited over the weekend in the the community with his parents feed all 220 boys at the Ranch ing interests. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merriott, Belated congratulations to Mr. be able to provide the majority

and Mrs. Hubert Elliott on the of them as well as beef and birth of a daughter, Connie De- other projects they will undernise, September 22. The young take.

Chapters have for the past few years helped the Boys' Ranchers with a "Beef A Month" plan, with each club in the organization donating about one beef during the year. This supplies a part of the two beeves a week it Place Company, 168.67 Acres of

are hoping to supplement it by Block Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnraising some of their own beef son Subdivision No. 2. in their chapter.

FFA Chapter and are very en- Land. thusiastic about their new pro-L. Blackstone, all of Northeast

ATTENDED CONCERT

Misses Roberta Biles and La-Jimmie Ellis, et ux, to Willie Von Copley attended the Igor Ellis, all of Northeast quarter of Gorin concert in Canyon at the Section 25, Block Y. W. D. and F. West Texas State Teachers Col- W. Johnson Subdivision No. 2, lege last Thursdoy evening. Bailey and Parmer Counties. The brilliant baritone voice W. L. Blackstone, et ux,

and historic abilities of the con- Jimmie Ellis, all of the Northert artist have given him a posi- east quarter of Section 25, Block ion of eminence throughout Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnson Sub-North America in the fields of division No. 2. Bailey and Parmconcert, opera, television and er Counties. radio

Wherever he sings, Mr. Gorin important part of the Ranch operation. The boys are very proud proves to be a baritone with a dramatic voice. He was assisted of their new FFA Chapter, which by Jack Crossan at the piano. is a part of their vocational

Jackson, Vocational Agricultural

H. F. Ashford, of Oklahoma City arrived here Wednesday for a visit in the home of his family, and his sister, Mrs. R. D. Precure and family

eral brood sows and about 150

Oscar Pollard, of Lubbock, was It takes three hogs a week to here Monday attending to farmand the FFA boys are hoping to

GOOD SCHOOL PENCILS, 390 tershars of the Area I FFA Doz. at the Journal

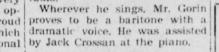
COURTHOUSE NEWS REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Elmer V. East to Parkland takes to feed the boys and they Land out of Section 34 and 39,

W. B. Gage, et ux, to Liberty The Ranchers are getting a Corp. a part of Labor No. 24, Lea-

Mrs. S. A. Turner, et al, to W.

jects. quarter of Section 25, Block Y,

vision No. 2, Bailey County



training in their new school. FROM OKLA. CITY Under supervision of Mr. Bill

Knowing how to take care of

teacher, the boys have underbuilding of hog pens and the Lazbuddie FFA Chapter has brother Alton F. Ashford and given the Boys' Ranch a pig to

FROM LUBBOCK

Read the Journal Want ad's

Willie Ellis, et ux, to Jimmi Ellis, all of Southeast quarter of Section 28, Block Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision No. 2, Bailey County.

JIM LANE NEW BARBER AT SANITARY SHOP

Jim Lane is a new barber at the Sanitary Barber Shop, J. W. Watts, proprietor reports. good start this year with their gue 212, Crosby County School Lane has worked in Kermit for

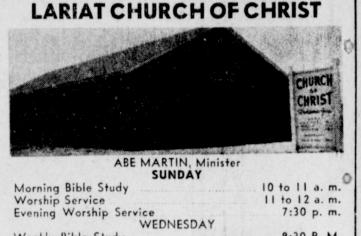
He and Mrs. Lane and their three little daughters have moved to Muleshoe. Mr. Lane's W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdi. parents live in Dimmitt, and he has a brother living in Bovina.

ARE IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taber and son. Butch are spending a few days in Dallas this week. to

WAS HERE SUNDAY

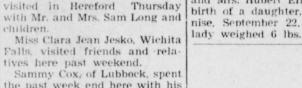
J. W. Helms of Lelia Lake, was here Sunday attending to farming interests.



Weekly Bible Study 8:30 P. M. You Are Cordially Invited to Attend Any Service







parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Trei-

der over the weekend.

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with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and ces were held at Monument Lake turned last Wednesday, after an Miss Clara Jean Jesko, Wichita Methodist Church, November 13. extended visit in Corpus Christi, Falls, visited friends and rela-Sammy Cox, of Lubbock, spent the past week end here with his

charge, and Mrs. Jimmy Withrow bringing the devotional.

Sunday. Mrs. Hogue and Mrs. McCraw are daughters of the Warrens

* Mr. and Mrs. John Richard-son ,of Lovington, N. M. visited friends and relatives in the community over the weekend. Mr

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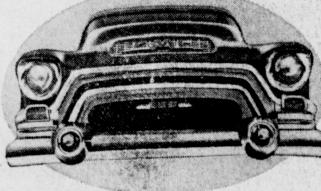
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