

THE HARVEST POURING IN

This double mountain of grain is typical of the abundance of the 1958 fall harvest season. Despite some delay from moisture, the crops are rolling in again. Journal Photo

1958 harvest season con-port that weather conditions

Grain Harvest Nears Completion; Cotton Only About 5% Ginned

SCOOP SEZ By J. M. Forbes

In this part of Texas, at least, there will be little of interest to to voter in the upcoming U.S. general election, Tuesday, November 4, excepting some 9 proposed amendments to the Constitution of Texas.

So far as this column has tions have been reported as yet. heard, the most controversial of he amendments is No. 1 on the somewhat different. ballot: The amendment providng for annual sessions of the harvest is about 90 per cent com Legislature, prescribing the com- plete with only late planted insative and expresses for men fields will to be harvested in the bers thereof, limiting the per strictly dryland part of the coundiem for each sesion, and author- t izing temporary residence of the Irrigated grain is about 70 per-Lieutenant Governor and Speak- cent harvested, with combining

tinues at a full pace in Bailey hampered shipment of many county, with both cotton and high quality tomatoes, and that grain sorghum harvesting almost most of the crop was either sold unceasing except for early morn- to the cannery or to truckers uning moisture delays. graded by individuals. The 80,000 plus bale cotton crop The more successful tomato growers have reported income s little more than five per cent

harvested, with the Texas Em- from tomatoes this season comployment Commission reporting parable to their regular income nore than 5,000 bales ginned in from cotton the county to date. Ginning is Other vegetable harvesting proceeding as rapidly as weather with the exception of a few tur-

conditions permit, primarily from nips and carrots, has practically boll pulling. No stripping opera- halted. Some fall spud harvesting is expected in the county, but The grain sorghum picture is this will not likely begin before

late November or early Decem The dryland grain sorghum

Hart, Lenau Win **At Ladies Play** er of the House of Representa. proceeding as fast as fields ripen

Indians Topic of **Reeves Talk** Dwavne Reeves, history and

speech teacher in Muleshoe high hool, was guest speaker at the Lions club luncheon Wednesday, speaking on the influence of the American Indian on modern American youth.

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Influence of

Illustrating his talk with colored slides. Reeves pointed out how the American Indian is misunderstood, and portrayed as a villian, when the facts do not pastor of Trinity Baptist-Church bear this out.

Reeves who was raised by an ton reside at 608 East Fourth Indian step-mother, has worked with their daughters, Linda 12, for many years with Scout troops, and Beverly 10. The Wiltons specializing in teaching Indian formerly lived at Hillsboro lore, and authentic Indian

Charles Alsup was program chairman, introducing the speak-

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Bales Ginned

In Bailey County

To Date

Twenty-Three In

Various Offenses

County Jail For

Lula Mae Embry

Named Queen **Of Homecoming** Lula Mae Embry, sophomore student at MHS will reign as

Rev. George Wilton is the ne

in' Muleshoe. Rev. and Mrs. Wil-

queen of the annual homecoming activity at Muleshoe school this weekend. Miss Embry, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Embry, will preside at half-time activities of the Olton · Muleshoe homecoming game

Her atendants are Polly Bris be and Sandra Weeks. The Mules tri-captains, Derrell

Oliver, Gerald Shanks, and Jack Wright, will escort the queen andher attendants onto the field at

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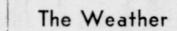
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Homecoming Activities Start Tonight Dr. Reed, Former Coach Here To Make Keynote Speech To Exes

former coach annual homecoming celebration letics are invited to attend the of Muleshoe high school athletics is held here in the high school smoker. At 2:45 p.m. a joint assembly

about 1926, and also a former auditorium. of exes and students and faculty Dr. Reed is currently associatteacher in the Muleshoe schools, will deliver the principal address ed with Eastern New Mexico will be held in the auditorium to the students and exes of MHS University at Portales, but many with the main address by Dr. at 2:45 p.m. Friday, when the of his former students will re. Reed

Student Council Sponsoring Rally For Homecoming

The Muleshoe Journal

with a rally and bonfire tonight is having a contest between each lot north of DeShazo elementary class in high school. Since this school. The pep rally is sponsorweek is the Mule's homecoming, ed by the MHS student council. we have had a pep rally every

here.

The

TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTR

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day at 12:30. The classes are competing for a five dollar cash teria, sponsored by the "M" Club, Tonight the Student Council

s sponsoring a big bonfire and pep rally on the vacant lot north of the Mary DeShazo grade

school. All freshmen are to be present at this bonfire as it is also the start of the freshmen initation. We urge the public to attend this pep rally and support your team by showing your interest in these pep rallies.

The Student Council voted to hold freshman initation Friday. The freshmen girls will be wear. ing party dresses, gloves, hats, high heels, nylon hose, jewelry. and make-up. They must sav

"Welcome Exes". Boys must wear towsack underwear with slacks. and dress shoes. They must say "Beat Olton."

call his service here. Such local Exes will conduct a business businessmen as Jack and Jim meeting from 3:45 to 4:45, and

Cox and Roland Matthiesen were will elect officers for the coming stalwart players under the aegeis year of the alumni association. The senior class mothers will of Dr. Reed when he was coach serve a barbecue supper in the

high school cafeteria beginning homecoming committee. headed by Exes president, Jack at 6 o'clock. The highlight of the home-

Young, have planned a full schecoming is the game between the dule for the event, beginning Mules and the Olton Mustangs, (Thursday) on the playground which begins at 8 p.m. Friday in Benny Douglass stadium.

Halftime activities will feature the crowning of the homecoming Registration for homecoming queen, and a halftime band rebegins Friday at 1 p.m. with a vue of the combined Olto nand smoker in the high school cafe- Muleshoe bands.

Exes and their ladies are inthe MHS athletic organization. vited to attend a homecoming All men and women who have dance at the Legion Hall followlettered in Muleshoe school ath. ing the game

Bailey County Farm Bureau Meeting To Be Held In HS Cafeteria October 21

The Bailey County Farm Bu-jed until the next annual meetreau will hold their annual res- ing. For this reason the commitolutions meeting next Tuesday, tee urges every member to care-October 21, at 8 p.m. in the high fully read the issues printed in school cafeteria, according to Joe this paper and consider whether Sooter, Farm Bureau president. or not he can afford to miss this The County Farm Bureau reso- meeting.

lutions committee met October 11 The president white shirt, tie, sport coat, hat and submitted a group of local, ports that the State Senator, state and national issues that Andy Rogers, and State Reprewill be discussed and acted up sentative Jesse Osborn, will be At 2:45 Friday the Student on at the annual meeting. Other present to participate in the dis-Council will hold its annual pep issues may be submitted from cussions as Farm Bureau memrally. This will be the final pep the floor at the meeting. Mem- bers and to answer questions rally before the Mules meet OI. bers of the committee are, Lester that may be put to them on state ton in Friday night's game. All Howard, Kenneth Nesbitt, Sam issues. They will also discuss

ex - lettermen, ex - letterwomen Hopper. Jimmie Wedel, Morris some of the amendments to be

tives in the Capitol.

We hope to develop some solid grain. thoughts on this proposal for anborn, our member from Mule. way has practically ceased. shoe, will not hesitate to tell you that he's agin' it, altogether because of the way the proposal is written. He's for annual sessions, but thinks the present amendment is very loosely and poorly written. We hope to have more on this subject right away.

Way we see it, other amendments that possibly could rouse up controversy is No. 7 on the ballot, which would authorize the Legislature to make appropriations and establish procedure for advertising the historical, natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, recreational, and other Baptist Church of Idalou. friends are for this amendment; by say Texas ought to adver-

etc., and that we have plenty to lou Cemetery. offer, either for tourists or for permanent business men or agrithis subject, likewise.

The mighty Bill Thomson says: If you can keep calm and collectwhile all about are losing their heads, maybe you just don't understand the situation.

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Fellowship Hall in Muleshoe.

Commission.

Marshal Formby, member of merce office, and member

who is well known on the Plains. The meal will be served by

a "Good Roads Dinner", schedul- Other guests invited for the

ed for 7:30 p.m., November 4, in dinner include all members of

tinguished record of civic county officers and attorneys, of-

Formby has a long and dis- bers of the Commisioners Court,

the Texas Highway Commission, city's three civic clubs.

will be the principal speaker at Wesleyan Guild ladies.

The vegetable harvest is just nual sessions of the Legislature about over. The Muleshoe Can- the Ladies Play Day golf match were reported by officers to Jusversus the present session every nery is still packing tomatoes, held Wednesday at Muleshoe tice of the Peace Joe D. Vaughn tro year, for the paper in the but processing at Muleshoe Co-op Golf Club with a net score for this week. Nine were ticketed for driving without license, two for

> Tomato growers shipping awarded for low net on add holes through the processing shed re- with a score of 35.

Cocanougher Rites Monday Afternoon In Idalou Church

Virgil Cocanougher, 62, of Idalou, and brother of Mrs. L. L. Estep of Muleshoe, died Sunday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from First Rev. Joe Motsenbocker of Tu-

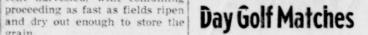
Joe Bradley arrived this week cumcari, N. M., officiated, assist- to take up his duties as manager ed by the pastor, Rev. Billy of the Muleshoe office of Texas was held for investigation. tise for new industry, tourists. Frazier. Interment was in Ida- Employment Commission, replacing William Willis.

Mr. Cocanougher had lived in Willis is returning to Texas WELLBORN'S LEASE Idalou since 1922, moving from Tech to complete work on his BEAUTY SALON culturists. Maybe we can stir up Chattanooga, Okla., to a farm. degree, after having been in the At the time of his death he was local office for the past 14 Muleshoe has been leased to the Federal Bureau of Investigaemployed by the county. months.

Honorary pallbearers included Bradley has been with the TEC who plans to open it in the near him three years. members of the 3-H Sunday for about six months, coming to future.

county agent.

chool class. five eight sisters, and 15 grandchil- has worked in South Texas as a sociated with a hair styling sadren



A flood of minor offenses and Ruby Hart and Lois Lenau won charges of defective accessories

Elizabeth Woodley reecived an drunkenness, one for no valid registration sticker, one for changing lanes unsafely, two for

Thirty-two members and one driving on wrong side, one for new member, Mrs. Bob Jacobs. improper takeoff, one for vagattended the luncheon in the ancy, one for no tail light, one lub house. About 15 ladies playfor defective brakes, one for exed golf during the afternoon. cessive noise and one for disturb Every Wednesday is ladies play ing the peace.

lay at Muleshoe Golf Club, and The sheriff's office reported all members are invited to either that a total of twenty-three perplay golf or if the weather is bad. sons were confined in the county to play bridge in the clubhouse. jail this week. Charges ranged

from car theft (one case, two per-Joe Bradlev New sons) to passport investigation (two cases). Other offenses were felony, driving while drinking, **TEC Office Head** transporting liquor, no operators license (four cases), possession of liquor (two cases), drunken

ness (three cases), carrying concealed weapon and one person

Wellborn's Beauty Shop

Muleshoe from Plainview. He is Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wellborn life term convict in Huntsville

Formby to Speak at Good Roads Meet

lon there.

High Low 80 Friday 70 Saturday Sunday Monday 73 Tuesday 69 Wednesday Thursday .12 Moisture.

Local Officers Apprehend Car **Thief Friday**

County officers Joe Hodge and Garland Freeman apprehended Richard Crawford, who had stolen a 1957 Dodge from an Albuquerque doctor and had changed license plates, last Friday night.

The officers stopped Crawford for reckless driving and excessive speed, and after checking license numbers and registration sticker, determined that the car had been stolen in Albuquerque only four hours earlier. Crawford was arrested and confined in the county jail until Saturday when he in was released into the custody of

Mrs. Bill Connell of Amherst, tion, who had been searching for

Crawford is the brother of a

He is survived by two sons, married and has two children, are moving to Amarillo this who was once a public enemy daughters, four brothers, Susan and Melinda. Mr. Bradley weekend, where he will be as- and, when apprehended, declared West Plains Hospital for several

to be a habitual criminal and days, was reported feeling much better Thursday morning unfit for social freedom

and ex-students are urged to at. McKillip, Bill Millen, Jinks voted on in November. tend this pep rally. We want this Meyers, and Joe Sooter. A copy to be the best rally we have ever of the issues and questions to be acted upon will be found elsewhere in this paper. According to the committee, this is the most important meet

Clear Right of Way ing that Farm Bureau has dur ng the year. It is at this meeting For Widening US 84 that the individual members has an opportunity to have his say and vote on what shall be the

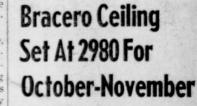
way 84 east of Muleshoe, prepar- at this time, his opportunity will and ending November 30. line area.

Heavy equipment has been slow coming in, according to officials of the contracting firm, but work is expected to begin along highway 70 toward Plainview by next week.

The work is part of three highway improvement projects slat. ed for this area. They include four-laning 70-84 within the city limits to the west city limits: four laning 84 east from the city limits to 1.8 miles in Lamb county; and widening and improving U. S. 70 northeast on the Plainview highway.

TRAVIS REED FEELING MUCH BETTER

Travis Reed, who has been in

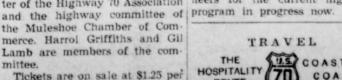


The ceiling for Bracero labor Strain Brothers, contractors of position of his organization on imports in the Bailey county area San Angelo, have started clear- local, state and national issues. has been increased to 2980 for ing off right of way along high- If he fails to speak up and vote the period beginning October 1

atory to widening the road from be lost, because, once the vote is This information is released Muleshoe into the Lamb county cast, the policy is established for periodically by the Texas Emone year and may not be chang. ployment Commission.



AND COTTON TOO. This silhouette of a cotton trailer being unloaded at a local gin typifies another aspect of the fall being unloaded at a total are on full schedule now as boll pulling continues prior to stripping operations. -Journal Photo.



Tickets are on sale at \$1.25 per person, by the Chamber of Com-

achievement, culminating in his ficials of Southwestern Public appointment to the Texas High- Service, officers of the Texas Highway Department from Lub-The good roads dinner is being bock, Littlefield and Muleshoe, sponsored by the Muleshoe chap. as well as contractors and englter of the Highway 70 Association neers for the current highway

the Muleshoe City Council, mem-

COAST TO (70) COAST ROUTE



MARSHAL FORMBY

Fund Transfers Mark Meeting of Commissioners The Bailey county commission

ers court met October 13 and isvarious departments of the coun- ium. ty government.

Among other action taken by eral fund to the officers salary nuclear power. fund, and issued a formal re-

The film "Atoms for Peace" will be shown at the regular sued funds for courthouse sup- meeting of P-TA October 20. at plies and other items used by the 4:15 in the high school auditor-

PTA Meeting To

View Atoms Film

from the road and bridge fund to atomic energy, in industry, bioloprecinct 4. Also, the court voted gy, medicine, and agriculture, to transfer \$2300 from the gen- and outlines the possibilities of

quest for a quit claim deed to sented for approval. Everyone is years. certain land in the county from urged to attend this very interesting program.

W. S. Calvert Rites **Held Saturday At Enochs Cemetery** Funeral services for W. S. Cal-

vert, uncle of Calvin P. Calvert This film covers the entire of Enochs, were held October 11

the court was to transfer \$100 range of peacetime application of at 3 p.m. at Enochs Cemetery. Mr. Calvert died at Sweetwater, where he had resided for 10 years. He was a resident of the

Enochs community for about 20

Survivors included six children, four brothers and two sisters.

Thet year's budget will be pre-

the State Highway department.



Nanellen McDaniel, Kenneth Largent Exchange Vows In Baptist Church Oct. 10

an altar and archway ried a white orchid lecorated with bronze mums, Bible.

palms and brown candles, in The matron of honor was Mrs. First Baptist church, Muleshoe, W. H. Logan of Long Beach, Amherst high school, Texas Wo-Miss Nanellen McDaniel became Calif., while the bridegroom was men's University, where she rethe bride of Mr. Kenneth Duane attended by Lester Boydstun of ceived a BS degree in occupation-Largent in a double-ring cere- Tulia. Ushers and candle lighters al therapy. She is a member of mony performed at 10 a.m., Oc. were Dick McDaniel of Amherst L'Allegro, literary social club. tober 10, by Rev. John Rankin of and Eddie Faust of Littlefield. Mrs. Logan wore a princess nia, Colo., high school, Western Amherst.

The bride is the daughter of style dress of iridescent bronze State College at Gunnison, and Dr. and Mrs. B. O. McDaniel of crystalline with elbow length received a BA in physics and ed-Muleshoe, and the bridegroom is sleeves and scooped neckline. ucation. He is a member of Tau the son of Mrs Bertha Largent of She carried a cascade bouquet of Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Paonia, Colo., and the late Ches- bronze mums. Mrs. Bob Jacobs sang "The Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vandenberg ter Largent.

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore an original "Oh Promise Me", accompanied M.; Mrs. Orville Lee Bassett of model of white chantilly lace by Mrs. W. T. Andrews at the or- Littlefield; Mrs. Roy Robnett of afternoon, October 7. over taffeta with ballerina length gan

Mrs. McDaniel chose a forest ola; Mrs. Eddie Faust of Littlecircular skirt and fitted bodice green wool jersey dress with field; Mrs. W. E. McDaniel, Mrs. coming to a point in front center. It featured a portrait neckline bronze mum corsage, for her John Faust and Mrs Marvin daughter's wedding with tiny off shoulder sleeves The couple were assisted in the and elbow length veil attached to a cap embroidered with pearls receiving line by the mother of and iridescent sequins. She wore the bride, and their attendants. short white kid gloves and car-For a wedding trip to New



Mexico, the new Mrs. Largent guest. She reminded those preschose a beige silk and wool suit ent of the Week of Prayer and with brown accessories and white Self-Denial, to be observed Oc orchid corsage from the wedding tober 25-31 with a special pro gram in the Youth Chapel Octobbouquet.

The bridegroom attended Pao-

Out-of-town guests included:

Wagner, all of Amherst.

Shofners Observe

50th Anniversary

observe the fiftieth anniversary

of their marriage with open

house the coming Sunday, October 19, in the home of Mr. and

Friends of the family are in vited to call between the hours of

3 and 6 p.m. The Ragsdale home

is two miles east of Muleshoe on

Plainview highway, then one

Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Muleshoe.

The couple are at home at 4031 er 27. It was also announced South Seventh, in Abilene, where Circle members will assist in he is employed by Humble Oil serving the victory dinner at the Mrs. Largent is a graduate of church October 29.

Mrs. C. R. Farrell served coffee and dainty rolls to the group.

Blackwater H. D. Club Elects Mrs. **Elliott President**

Mrs. H. C. Elliott was hostess to the Blackwater Valley Home Demonstration club Tuesday

Plans were discussed for the Lubbock; Mrs. S. B. Null of Minebooth at the county Home Demonstration Fair. The following officers were elected for 1959:

President, Mrs. H. C. Elliott; vice-president, Mrs. Bill Aylesworth; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charles Glover; council dele ate, Mrs. Guy Walker; alter nate council delegate, Mrs. Calvin Calvert; and reporter, Mrs. Don Sumrow Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shofner will

Stone-Ellis Vows

Set December 20

Eyes Examined

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Mrs. David Anderson pointed out the many ways in which our generation is indebted to people of other nations and other races for the foundation upon which our present culture is built, when she continued the study of "Understanding Other Cultures' Tuesday for members of Esther Circle of Woman's Society of

church

MISS CAROL ANN STONE Christian Service, First Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Stone ubbock, announce the engage Mrs. H. Jay Wyer, general presment of their daughter, Carol ident of WSCS, was a special Ann, to William Lawrence Ellis



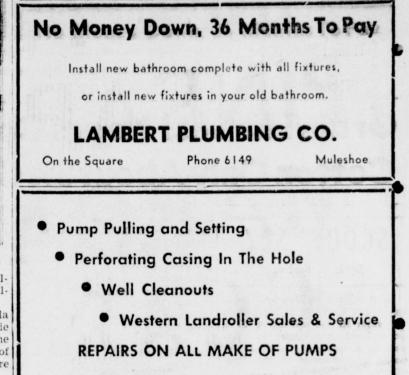
of Pasadena, Texas, Mr. and appointed hours. Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dotson and Cecil Haney of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. James

Freeman of Muleshoe. The house party attended church Sunday morning at Main Street Baptist church where Bro. W. B. Wages was guest speaker. Bro. Wages is a long time ac quaintenance of the family, and is a former resident of this area.

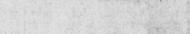
The serving table was covered with an imported linen cloth cenered with Mexican drawn work and decorated with white carnaiered white wedding cake was lecorated in blue.

Pouring punch were Mmes

W. R. Adams of Lubbock, and CREPE PAPER all colors. See a



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MR. AND MRS. B. E. CHANEY

An open house at their home four daughters, eight grandchiln FM road 1760 Sunday after- dren and eight great-grandchiloon, marked the observance of dren. he 60th wedding anniversary of Daughters include Mmes. Ola

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chaney from Lindsey of St. Louis, Mr.; Willie 3 to 6 o'clock. The house was dec- F. Welch of Dallas; L L. Burdine orated with mums, dahlias and of Lubbock, and Jake Tunnell of Muleshoe, all of whom were oses throughout Mr. and Mrs. Chaney were present.

narried October 12, 1898 in Reed, Other members of the family okla., by Rev. J. S. Solomon. One included grandchildren: Virginia the attendants at the wedding. Burdine of Lubbock, Joe Lindsey Alvah Dotson, also attended the of Dallas, Ralph and Wayne 30th anniversary celebration Tunnell of Muleshoe; great-Mr. and Mrs. Chaney have grandchildren Joey and

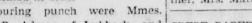
Mrs. Bryan Wages of Lubbock

West Camp HD Club Meeting October 8

West Camp Home Demonstra ion club met October 8 in the home of Katie Robinson for a program on diets and weight reducing by the HD agent, Mrs. Harriett Jackson.

The club voted to present Mrs. Busbice a gift for her new home, and to invite the Progress club for the October 22 meeting with Sylvia Couch as hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Louise Roark, Wanda ions and blue candles. The four Walker, Alta Hughes, Mrs. Jack son and the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Mattie Hammons.



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Muleshoe. The wedding wi be an event of December 20. Ellis is the grandson of Mr and Mrs. Willie Ellis of Route 3. Muleshoe

The bride-to-be graduated from Chickasha high school in Chickasha, Okla., and attended Okla. homa College for Women there one year.

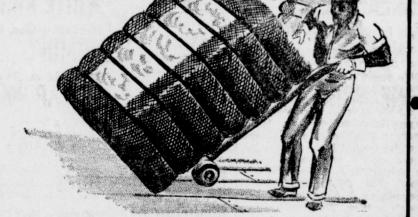
Ellis is a 1955 graduate of Muleshoe high school where he was prominent in school activi ties. Both are senior journalism students at Texas Tech, Lubbock where he is editor of the 1958-59 La Ventana and is president of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity. Miss Stone is affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi journalism sorority at Tech.



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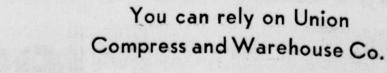
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DINICADDO	29c	PEACHES Elberta No. 2½ Can In	Slices of boiled or pressed ham Prepared mustard Sweet pickle relish DOLE Pineapple Chunks, drained Spread each slice of ham with mustard and sweet pickle relish. Arrange 3 or 4 DOLE Pineapple Chunks across ham and fasten edges of ham together with "picks". Arrange pick-side-up in a baking dish and heat in a 450° oven for 10 minutes. Serve hot.
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PINEAPPLE 20c WHITE KARO 25c			

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HAM Cudahy's or E & R Brand Butt End, LB.	End IB	49 [¢]	LEMONS	California Sunkist
SAUSAG	Morrell's Pure Pork LB. Roll	39 ¢		LB IV
BOLOGNA 45c	STEAK 59c	LOIN STEAK 79c	ORANGE	Juicy, LB
Fresh Frosted, 4 to 6 lb. average	Kraft's Cracker Barrell, CHEESE 8 Oz. Mild 39C	CHUCK ROAST 55c	CARROTS 10c	GREEN ONIONS 71/2C
Strawb	erries.	Western Wonder 10 Oz. Pkg	California, Green, 48 size, each CELERY 10C	California fancy bartlett, lb. PEARS 19c
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THREE WAY NEWS NOTES . . .

Wedding Shower For Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Holt

by Mrs. F. Griffith

Mrs. Beanblossom and Roy of Alamogordo, 'N. M., visited re-cently with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coff-fith; vice-president, Kathy Pol-fith; vice-president, Kathy Pol-* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Holt was given in the home of Mrs. Donnie A. O. Mitchell, H. L. Carpenter, Three Way. and F. A. Hutton

Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served



by JOHN CROW

Few years have held as many of hope as this one. In May of in Portales Saturday. that year, Adolph Hitler died by his own hand, on the eve of Allied victory in Europe. Then came V-E Day, and the

hysterical celebrations as we realized that peace was at last within our grasp. The attention ust, came news that overshadowtion announcing a change in the

destiny of the world. Then came V.J Day . . . the end of the war in the Far East, and peace throughout the world. In San Francisco, representatives of the world's nations met in a joint session, where they struggled to give birth to an idea which would shape the course of future world meace and harmony among nations. Here, that year, the United Nations was born. Remember the year?

Americans began to look ahead to "normal times" that year . . times when, for instance, they could buy a new car when they wanted to. One thing car owners had learned . . . the importance of auto service, during the years when the old car had to be kept going

The year was 1945. Dependable service is always important to a car owner . . . and we have complete facilities to give the finest in service, with the right parts and accessories. Put your car in the hands of the

skilled mechanics at-

SC Elects Officers

Officers of the high school stulard; secretary, Gayle McCelvey, A wedding shower honoring and reporter Betty Hutton.

* * * Visiting relatives and friends Carpenter Tuesday, October 7. in the community Sunday were Co-hostesses were Mmes. Carpen- Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker and ter, Clyde Coffman, A. E. Moore, children of Farwell, formerly of

> Mr. and Mrs. John Shackelford and children of Cotton Center visited in the Lewie Jordan nome Sunday.

Howard Pollard, a junior stuweekend.

Mr. Crume, the high school Lemons of Portales, N. M., and English instructor, attended the Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker moments of tragedy, of awe, and ENMU Homecoming celebration and children of Farwell.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins of Needmore visited in the Buck Ragsdale home Sunday.

Bible Study Club Meets

The Bible Study Club met of Americans turned fully toward Tuesday, October 7 in the home the Pacific. From there, in Aug- of Mrs. Horace Hutton to continue the study from Hosea. The everything else. An atomic club gave a quilt away at the bomb fell in Hiroshima, its giant meeting. Johnny Furgeson's mushrooming cloud of destruc- name was drawn and received the quilt.

Mrs. Horace Hutton presided over the business meeting .Re-



REMINDER-Made of knitted cotton cloth and stuffed with cotton, Santa is one of a family of funny little dolls designed by Mrs. Betty Mickam of Cincinnati, Ohio. A reminder that Christmas is coming, the doll brings a smile to a little girl's

freshments were served to the 13 Mrs. Louis Henderson visited last week at Wolfforth. members present. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole spent Guests in the Thurl Lemons lent at Tech, was home this home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with their daugh-Jeff McGinnis and children of ters, Kay and Mrs. Mickey Sow-

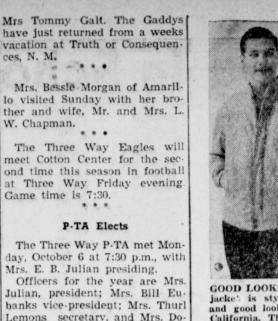
Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. der and family in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy of Portales, N. M., are visiting their Charles Bower, Feagley, Pete Ta- weighted 6 lbs. 2 oz. and was daughters, Mrs Cass Stegall and riton, Jack Hutchinson, Leona named Connie Geneva, Mrs.

Johnson.

vle Davis treasurer.

Mrs. Eubanks is chairman of



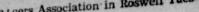


the program-entereainment Committee, assisting her are Mes- Dasicek, Conrad Williams, and dames Horace Hutton, Elbert Frank Griffith.

Adams, Lewie Jordan, Chester | The P.T.A. will sponsor a booth Petree, Ed Latimer, and Baker at the school Fall Festival Oct. 31

Chairman of the project. fin-New Daughter

ance committee is Mrs. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wakefield McCelvey. Serving with her are of Edmonson, Texas are the par-Mesdames: Mike Flannikan, ents of a girl born Sept. 22. She



Wakefield is the former Yvonne cers Association in Roswell Tues-Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and day. Mrs. A. O. Mitchell of this com-Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Owen over the Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wittner and Terry of Lubbock visited here the Dest weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Webster of Ronoke, Texas. Other

past weekend with their parents, visitors included: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Owen and children of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brinker and Mrs. Harvey Toten, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs, Andrew Wittner.

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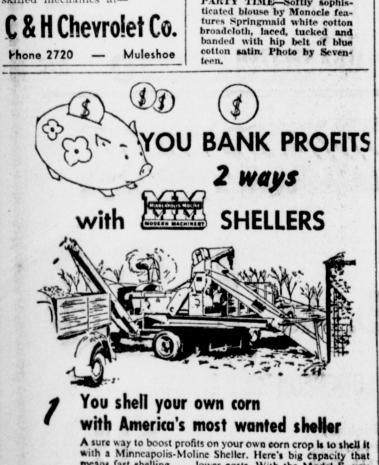
Ralph Black and children, Mr. Several Muleshoe law officers, and Mrs. Arnold Gross, all of Deputies Joe Hodge and Garland Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Owen and

Bill Angel and City Policeman son of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs, Dee Freeman, Highway Patrolman Lloyd Bolin, attended a meeting Owen of Farwell, and Mr. ard of the Texas South Plains and Mrs. Bernice Pearson and son of Eastern New Mexico Peace Offi- Cannon AFB



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Winners Are Named In School Fair

LAZBUDDIE (Special) - The Brown, Leon Watson; white hy Brown, James Brown; rhubarb, son; barley, Steve Young; pea- Barnes; third annual school fair got off brid corn, Steve Young; Yellow David Koelzer, James Brown; nuts (gal.), Don Watson, Leon Morrow, Lora Myers; cup cakes, to a good start, Friday morning, hybrid corn, Gary Matthews, Don dried beans, Don Watson, Benny Watson; peanuts, Leon Watson, Velma Golden. October 3 in the agriculture Watson, and Calvin Mason.

building. Boys and girls in 4-H Vegetables work, boys in FFA, and girls in Tomatoes, Gary Brown, James peas, Leon Watson, Benny Wat- Watson, Benny Watson; sunflow-HA of the Lazbuddie school par- Brown, Sharon Parham, Steve son. cipated in the fair with each Young; peppers, Steve Young; Apples, David Koelzer, Don Cotton, James Brown, Gary

ing was as follows:

REDDY'S

Crop Department

Sesame, Derrell Mason; hybrid Steve Young, Leon Watson; hum, Richard Chitwood; red Mason, Richard Chitwood, Don milo, Don Watson, Benny Wat- pumpkins, Derrell Mason; cash- milo, Richard Chitwood; pearl Watson; cotton stalk, Carrol Redson, Bobby Gleason, Richard ews, Calvin Mason; parsnips, millett, James Brown, Gary wine, Steve Young; corn, Rich-Chitwood; hegari heads, Richard Steve Young.

iltwood, Jerry Parham, sweet White squash, Steve Young; Brown, James Brown. rghum heads, Harrol Redwine; summer squash, Gary Brown, Sudan grass seed, Derrell Makafir heads, Don Watson, Craig James Brown; okra, Steve Young, son, James Brown, Gary Brown; Schumann; pie pumpkin, Calvin Eugene Houston, Leon Watson, wheat, Derrell Mason, Steve Mason, Wayne Peterson, James Benny Watson; onions, Gary Young, Benny Watson, Don Wat-

arm Keport

Brown; German millet, Gary ard Chitwood.

WINTERTIME PRE-WATERING YIELDS

QUALITY COTTON

Watson; green beams, Benny Don Watson, Bennie Watson; Watson, Don Watson; blackeye peamut hay, Don Watson, Leon er, Wayne Peterson;

one putting forth their best ef- radishes. Steve Young; water- Watson; millet heads, (Pearl), Brown, Terry Darling; cotton ice box. Katherine Sfith, Marilyn melons, Carrol Redwine, Calvin James Brown, Carrol Redwine, seed, Gary Brown; soy bean, Prizes were awarded and judg- Mason; bell peppers, Bennie Gary Brown, Calvin Mason; mil- Ronald Mason, Steve Young; Watson, Ronald Ashford, Leon let heads, (German), James sheath alfalfa, Calvin Mason;

SOUTHWESTERN

PUBLIC SERVICE

COMPANY

Watson; carrots, Don Watson, Brown Gary Brown; sweet sorg. sesame, Derrell Mason, Calvin ice Darling, Tommie Horton.

Cattle

Chitwood, Derrell Jennings, Jerry Wood. Don Glover, Billy Hardage: light weight steers, Derrell Jennings, Carrol Redwine, Bobby Redwine, champion. Dickie Chitwood: re-

Swine

Duroc boars, Odis Bradshaw, alvin Mason; Duroc barrows, Calvin Mason, Jerry Engelking; Duroc gilts, David Koelzer,

Wayne Peterson, Eugene Houson; aged sows, Odis Bradshaw.

Sheep

Fat lambs, Joe Don Beavers; Hampshire ewe, Jan Mitchell; Suffolk ewe Lamb, Derrell Mason; yearling ewe lamb, Harro! Redwine, Carrol Redwine; aged rams, Dewayne Teague; Rambouiellett ewes, Dewayce Teague. Bantam, pair, Larry Ravis.

Homemaking Dept.

Plain biscuits, Coretta Watkins, Kay Burreson; cornbread, Glenda Robinson, Kay Burreson, Beverly Smith; gingerbread, Karen Smallwood; quick loaf bread, Eva Dean Ivy; pound cake, Deb-Ann Miller.

cocoanut cake, Patsy

Cookies Oatmeal, Geraldine Broadhurst, Margaret Eggers, Donna Precure, Judy Brown, Penny Grusendorf Aduddell; drop cookies, Patsy Morrow, Velma Golden; donuts, Betty Jo Mallouf; brownies, Jan-Beverly Smith, Coretta Watkins,

Wynell Barnes, Katherine Smith, Pies

> Thomas features low waistline and flared flounce. The tobacco brown Thomas Cotton is embroidered with polka dots.

hurst, Gayla Seaton, Coretta Watkins, and Maudine Barnes, Sweepstakes winner in this di vision, Margaret Eggers, with the

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ing new fall fashion by Susan

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RENEWALS

Roald Johnson, Georgia, Truman Jones, Jr., Okla, Albert Ramm, Okla. Mrs. J. N. Plunkett, N. M. F. B. Thomas, New Mexico Roy L. Hanson, Minn. John Coudures, Jr., Calif. Martha Nass, Calif.

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Jay Shaw, New Mexico. Ed Clark, Hereford. James Williams, Ft. Worth. J. E. Randol, Farwell. John Littlefield, Friona. Jimmy Seaton, Friona. L. L. Lowery, Earth. J. C. Redwine, Bovina. Jerry Phipps, Sudan. Gerald Priboth, Lubbock. L. L. Luman, Route 5. William Harmon, Route 5. Don Seals, Route 5. E. W. Harper, Route 4. S. J. Black, Route 4. C. M. Splawn, Route 3. C. R. Mayhugh, Route 3. Charles Mayhugh, Route 3. Harold Wilson, Route 3. Lonnie Wilhite, Route 2. N. L. Salyer, Route 2.

D. L. Redwine, Route 2.

Vernon Roming, Route 2.

R. L. Crawford, Route 2.

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Kenneth Hanks, Route 1.

Dale Buhrman, Route 1.

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by Lee Pool

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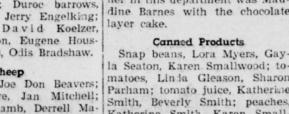
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The value of wintertime watering has long been known. Evaporation is only about 15% compared to a summertime loss of as much as 70%. But, most important, wintertime watering eliminates the dangers that can come from early freezes.

May, consequently, when the freeze hit, my cotton was already matured and not loaded with watery sap. Out of my 45 acre cotton allotment, I made 46 bales. Only one bale graded as low as strict low middling; the other 45 graded strict middling."

"While it's not easy to water in the winter-



Pecan, Glenda Robinson; choc plate, Beverly Smith; cherry Heavy weight steers, Dickie Kay Burreson; peach, Pat Chit-Candies Chocolate fudge, Charlotte Sea ton, Debbie Hawkins, Wanda Joe Bryan Jennings; grand Bean, Katherine Smith; date loaf, Maudine Barnes, Katherine serve champion, Derrell Jennings. Smith; praline, Beverly Smith; Mexican candy, Jeannete Slayton, Linda Gleason, Sweenstakes winner in this department was Maudine Barnes with the chocolate **Canned Products** Snap beans, Lora Myers, Gay-

eled cucumbers, Judy Koelzer,

the canned peaches.

Sewing Tea towels, Wynell Barnes,

bie Hawkins; marble cake Co- Marie Houston; pillow cases, retta Watkins; gold loaf cake, Marie Houston, Janice Darling, Mariaona Gammon; angel food cake, Judy Brown, Margaret Eg. Houston; dresser scarf, Marie gers, Beverly Smith; chocolate Houston, Janice Darling; skirt, layer cake, Maudine Barnes, Pat Donna Redwine, Judy Brown Chitwood, Wanda Bean, Linda Charlotte Seaton; blouse, Donna Gleason; devils food cake, Carol Redwine, Charlotte Seaton, Linda Hargrove; suit, Margaret Eggers, White layer cake, Maudine Katherine Smith; dress, Kath-



matoes, Linda Gleason, Sharon Parham: tomato juice. Katherine Smith, Beverly Smith; peaches Katherine Smith, Karen Smallwood, Beverly Smith, Linda Gleason; pears, Beverly Smith; pick-

Pat Chitwood, Kay Burreson; pickled peaches, Judy Brown, Pat Chitwood, Gayla Seaton, Maudine Barnes, Sharon Parham. Sweepsakes winner in this divi-

sion was Katherine Smith with

erine Smith, Geraldine Broad suit.

A case in point is the experience of J. T. Pinkston of Slaton, Texas. Mr. Pinkston practices wintertime pre-watering on his cotton land. Many grimly recall the early freeze of 1957 which lowered cotton quality to a price averaging 17c per pound. That year, Mr. Pinkston's cotton brought an average of 32c per pound.

Says Mr. Pinkston, "In that 1957 season, I did my last watering back in the month of

time - sure, it's cold and sometimes nasty - the effort pays off in good cotton, which is really what we're all looking for," Mr. Pinkston concludes.

County agents are ready, willing and able to give additional information on wintertime watering for individual soil conditions. It will pay you to look into wintertime watering for your la



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M'shoe Motors To Unveil 59 Line

The 1959 Ford line, designated The new Ford line was award the most beautifully proportioned ed the gold medal for elegance car in the world, will go on dis- at the Brussels Worlds Fair, for play tomorrow.

Scoop Sez_

(Continued From Page 1) He ought to know that he's ishes, new fuel flow oil filter porrowing from Mr. Kipling's which needs changing only every think of one line in that piece lasting alumnized muffler. that each and everyone might try much

Not long ago we heard Doug showrooms will be open late Sat-Fairbanks, Jr., give the whole urday evening to accommodate piece on Ed Sullivan's Sunday viewers of the new Fords. show; very inspiring the way he

did it, and some time maybe we can print it in this column for the edification of the vounger generation and the pleasure of such ist writer, did his stuff in another day and although he lived until heroic creation of a world empire.

But those days are dead and done. There was nothing, when he wrote, to look forward to except rosier and greater days, en. thusiasm, enterprise, and achievement to come for humanity; now Jack's brother we seem disillusioned and look out upon life as just another driven to House, N .M., by Mrs ing. and inflation.

And the great empire, itself: Mrs. Russell Harmon. Mr. Churchill, in solemn, eloquent tones, told the Parliament and the world: "I was not elected prime minister to preside at the dissolution of the British Empire", but he almost did. Kipling's empire, upon which the sun was said never to set, was so vast, and under which Brittania Ruled the Waves no longer can influence the course of the world events just by a word from London; the Lion, while not fatally wounded, is hurt, and is no longer the monarch of all he surveys.

Now, how come I got off on this sort of stuff.

What I wanted to talk about is education, a fairly broad field. My Hebrew friend at the university always said: This would be a great school if you didn't have to attend these darn classes! He always contended that knowledge of how to make mon. ey was more to be pursued than intellectuality: he said that the fact that you knew the date when Napoleon crossed the Hellsand when Washingto

outstanding proportion and line. The new models feature styl ing, power and price for today's driving. They also feature diamond lustre baked enamel fin

famous poem, "If". Makes me 4,000 miles, and a new longer One outstanding feature of the to sort of keep in mind: "If you new Fords is that all standard the church. can walk with kings nor lose Ford engines thrive on regular the common touch. If all men gasoline, which can mean a be guest speaker at the dinner. count with you' but none too savings of up to five cents per gallon to the owner of a '59 Ford.

Morris announced that his dren.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mrs. Leota Wilterding has recently returned from Washing. of the oldsters as haven't read it ton, where she spent three weeks The Roy Farrow campaign is a lately. Mr. Kipling, the imperial. visiting relatives while awaiting church-wide movement by the the arrival of her son. Jack Wil congregation to secure pledges terding, who flew in from Baghfor the needed operating funds 1936, he told about Britain's dad, Iraq, via Copenhagen, Denfor the coming year. mark and Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Wilterding and her son then October 29, to mark the compleflew from Washington to Amarillo. The Wilterdings were

brought home from Amirillo by Mrs. Elmer Wilterding, wife of Mrs. Wilterding and Jack were

round with the inevitable tax Cleve Bland, granddaughter of collector, the higher cost of liv. Mrs. Wilterding, in order that Jack might visit with his sister.

Needmore Rebekah Lodge Met Tuesday

met Tuesday night with Noble bock Public Library. This ex-Grand Elizabeth Darnell presid- pands the Council to 101/2 coun-Mrs. Darnell showed slides and

Wears best on the

road ... Looks best

The counties are: Lubbock, made a talk on the scenery around Grand Lake, Colo., where Hockley, Cochran, Bailey, Lamb, the Darnells formerly lived. Parmer, Terry, Lynn, Crosby, part Refreshments were served to 15 of Hale and Dickens. Mrs. Wilhemina Wilks, Lubmembers.

are organized.

REV. LYMAN WOOD TO SPEAK . . . **Dinner October 20 To Kick Off Roy** Farrow Campaign At Methodist Church

Kickoff dinner for the Roy Far- tion, solicitation and mechanics. row campaign to raise \$54,000 for with a steering committee over First Methodist Church budget all.

and operating fund, will be held Members of the steering com October 20 in Fellowship Hall of mittee are Rev. Edwin Hall, Jenks Meyers, Noel Woodley and Rev. Lyman Wood of Hart will Troy Wilkerson. Chairmen of the three divisions are Senn Slem-Nursery service will be provided for parents with young chilstream.

bock, founder of Girl Guides in Meat dish, bread and drinks Latvia gave greetings from all Major Wood spoke on "New are being furnished by the Mary. Martha and Alpha circles of the opening which featured the Mrs. Roy Bayless brought a de-Women's Society of Christian United Nations. Flags of the votional from I John 4-11. She Service. Women of the church are United Nations were mounted in also read a poem entitled "Hope". requested to bring covered dishes stand behind the speakers Mrs. W. D. Moore, Circle chairof salads, vegetables and desplatform.

Mrs. A. W. Young, president, prayer presided during the business session where reports were made by officers and committee chair-

Members of the Council gather A victory dinner will be held ed in five groups to plan work in recruitment and training, program, organization public relations and finance. Discussion leaders were Mmes. Clyde Moss. Levelland; C. R. Cagle, Lubbock and Phil Sterrett, Abernathy for

> Program leaders were Mmes Sam Dial, Lubbock; Leon Wil liams, Lorenzo, and Paul Burrus Mmes. Leonard McNeese ittlefield; Al Ray Cooper, Ralls

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CELEBRATE 83rd BIRTHDAY The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Aylesworth was the scene of a birthday celebration Friday,

nonoring her father Mr. ???? mith on his 83rd birthday. As is the custom, the senior Out-of-town guests included class is sponsoring the annual Dr. Otto Smith of Texas City; homecoming Chuck Wagon Sup-Mrs. J. E. Lovelady and children of Amarillo, Mrs. T. M. Gage and

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Mary-Martha

The M Club of Muleshoe high is sponsoring a smoker for all **Circle Met Tuesday** ex-lettermen and letterwomen of MHS. The smoker will be held in The "Highway of World Christhe high school lunch room at tian Mission" was the subject of 1 p.m., October 17. Coffee, cigars mons, Sam Fox and M. D. Gun. a discussion led by Mrs Dean and cookies will be furnished. Pep rallies are being held Bishop for members of Mary-Martha Circle at their regular daily during the noon hour at meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. MHS. Monday's pep rally was presented by the freshman class, Girl Guides of Latvia during the Voices of the Old World" and led by their cheerleader and assisted by volunteers. Tuesday's was conducted in a similar manner by the sophomore class, Wednesday's by the juniors. man, closed the meeting with Thursday's by the seniors, and Friday's will be a large scale, Twelve members were present extra long rally, with all students and exes taking part.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone for the flowers, cards, food and many kind deeds shown us during our bereavement at the passing of

Former Teacher With Luncheon

per. It will be held in the high school cafeteria from 6:00 until W. S. Calvert. game time (8:00 p.m.) Friday,

TEL Class Honors

October 17. Prices are adults \$1.25, students under 12, 75 cents.

Tickets are on sale by members of the senior class, or can be bought at the door.

School Report

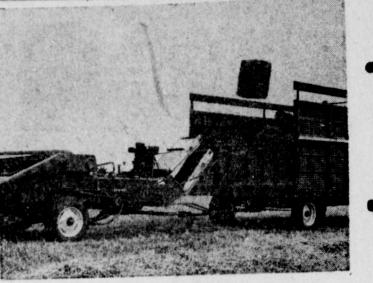
High School

By Eugene Howard

York, of Jerome, Idaho, was hor ored at a luncheon given Octob er 9 in the home of Bessie Harlan by members of the TEN Sunday School class. Present were Mmes. Anna Mae

Stinnett Gaddy, Alene Dyer, Ida Waggoner, Beulah Motheral, A former wacher, Mrs. Alma Mary Finley, Edna Daniel, Grace Brooks, Winn, Birdie Paul, Myrtle We are truly grateful, and pray Alsup, Effie Bray, Myrtle Harpe God's richest blessings on you Lovie Benson, Margaret York, Maude Harvey, Beulah Perkins The W. S. Calvert Family, and the hostess and guest of

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Olton. Organization was directed and Lit Moore, New Home. during a meeting of the Council, Monday morning in the Lub- be in January.

The next Council meeting will

overcame Sitting Bull wouldn't help a fellow make a living.

Another friend sort of a social. ite and athlete maybe, asked me: what foreign language are you taking. I said Spanish, what are you taking. He said French. I said that's real hard, isn't it. He said I don't know. ain't looked in my book yet. (After all we had only been there 6 weeks. He suddenly was on his way back to the old home town)

In contrast to the lackadaisical manner of these friends of my youth is the attitude exhibited by some of our college boys and girls on returning to classroom this fall. They're pretty intent these modern kids, upon getting an education and I'm glad.

One boy told me: I have an martment, suitable for two, But I will decide who moves in with me, and I will scrutinize him correfully. I don't want a frat rat a man about town. a late to bed man, a nenny ante nlaver, or a bull session addict. And as far as a Hi-Fi set goes, brother, that's ou+!

This boy wants to study, you may have gathered, and is de. termined to do so He eave he knows he is no conjust he has t dig it out. And on a modern col loop campus with soveral thous and young folks around it takes will nower to manage quiet hour of study and work, but I think he'll do it



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ACTION IN THE MULESHOE-FRIONA game Friday night. Derrell Oliver is stopped with a good low and high tackle after a nice gain , by two Friona Chiefs. Donnie Shafer, 25, is shown allowed only 18 points in their in the process of throwing a block on a would-be tackler. --- Staff Photo.

Muleshoe Mules To Tangle With Mustangs of Olton Friday Night

Muleshoe's Mules open their Ronald Julian, left guard, 175 bid for District 2-AA honors Fri- Joe King, c, 155; Lyndal Black, day night against the Olton Mus- right guard, 165; Bob Camp, tangs. The two teams will square right tackle, 190; Ross Langham, off against each other at Benny right end, 165. In the backfield Douglass stadium at 8 p.m. Last week the Mules were back, 180; Donnie Shafer, 175, 55 to 14 at Cotton Center Friday of the season against the Whitebeing held to a 0.0 tie by the left half; Lee Roy Corralez, right night in a District 4-B, six-man face eleven. The Indians lost

while the Mustangs went down fullback, 165. Muleshoe will be holding their ex-teachers converging on Mule- points while Fisher had two ference game October 31.

hand to cheer the Mules for vic- Mighty M band.

most sportswriters and news- and cheer the Mules on in a big papers.

they have had in the past games. competition. Probable starting line-up will

be

left tackle, Jack Wright, 170; supplies at The Journal.

Bula Loses 55-14 To Cotton Center will be Derrell Oliver, quarter-Cotton Center swamped Bula,

powerful Friona Chiefs of 1-AA, half, 160; and Gerald Shanks, contest. Don Fisher and Jesse Masters year, and are also very thin in before the Dimmitt Bobcats 28-6. This promises to be a thrilling each scored three times for Cot- reserves, not having enough boys Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. E. L. Dimmitt had previously beaten climax to a busy weekend in ton Center. Masters got high out for two teams. The Indians Gardner, of Hollis, Okla Mrs. the Mules by a score of 18-0. Muleshoe. With ex-students and scoring honors with four extra and Mules tangle here in a con- Gardner was here last week and

annual Homecoming Day and the shoe for a big day al day Fril- points-after. game Friday night will probably day and then the football game Another Cotton Center player, be played before an over-flow Friday night. The Football Queen Ronnie Hall, made two touchcrowd, as ex-students, ex-teach- will be crowned at halftime amid downs. He also made an extra ers, students and fans will be on a colorful half time show by the point.

For Bula, Norvell Roberts tory. The Muleshoe eleven Let's all go out to Benny Doug- scored all the points-two touch is the favorite in this game by lass stadium Friday night and downs and two extra points.

way, and show them we appre-SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION The Mules will probably have ciate their fine play, and start Noble Grand Lucille Gross prethe same starting line-up as them out with a bang for district sided at the Tuesday meeting of the Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge, with 10 members present.

LEDGER SHEETS. columnar Lodge Deputy Fern Davis pre-Left end. Wink Thompson, 170: sheets, all kinds of bookkeeping sented a school of instruction. which the members enjoyed.



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Farm News - Sports

Rundown On District 2-AA Football Teams

Dimmitt Blasts Olton out in their contest with the Sla-Dimmit won their fifth game ton Tigers, 12-8 at Slaton last against one loss as they rolled Friday night. The Lockney team over the Olton Mustangs 28-6 at scored their only tally late in Dimmitt. This was game number the fourth period on a 2-yard run five they have won against no by Bill Race. Antelopes Win Fifth Straight

osses for the season. They have The tough Abernathy Antefive games this season. opes did the expected as they outran the Tahoka Bulldogs 46-The Olton Mustangs tangle

with the Muleshoe Mules here 6 for their sixth triumph of the on Benny Douglas stadium this season against no losses. oming Friday night in opening Although held to only one of District 2-AA action. It will touchdown in the first half, the Abernathy eleven scored on the also be the homecoming game. Morton Loses Number Four first offensive play of the third

The Morton Indians, new conperiod and coasted on to victory Friday night's games were a ender for District 2-AA, lost dismal night for District 2-AA their fourth game against one win for the season, against the teams as only one team came out Sundown Roughnecks of Class A winner, while three lost their Friday night, 23-6. Morton won their only game by the Friona Chiefs, 0-0.

The A. J. Gardner home is heavily from graduation last being honored with a visit from

will be here all this week. Lockney Loses To Tigers CREPE PAPER all colors. See at

The Lockney Longhorns lost

Football Scores Of Last Week

MULESHOE 0, Friona 0. Olton 6, Dimmitt 28. Morton 6, Sundown 23. Lockney 8, Slaton 12. Abernathy 46, Tahoka 6. Lazbuddie 22, New Home 20. Cotton Center 56, Bula 14. Littlefield 40, Clovis 6. Farwell 24, Plains 22.

to a 0.0 tie last Friday night in had to punt. Oliver punted down The third period saw the teams a hard fought, hard hitting battle to the Chiefs 28, where they took march back and forth as each with the undefeated Friona over and once more began to team seem to mount an offensive Chiefs. Both teams mounted roll. They drove to the Muleshoe to have it stalled by a penalty or scoring treats but these were S-yard line where the Mules' de- a fighting forward wall. In the hampered with untimely penal. fense stood up and stopped the last minutes of the third quarter. ties. The Mules drew a total of Chiefs cold. The Mules took the Chiefs punted down to the 95 yards in penalties, 65 of these over on their own 10, but with Mule 5-yard line, where "Sputin a wild first quarter. Friona the help of penalties, found nik" Shafer fielded the ball on had six penalties for a total of themselves back on the 4-yard the five-yard line, and doing line after a series of downs. some fine running, brought it out 60 yards.

on almost even terms, with the With the task being equally di- tackle by a Friona player and Mules' offensive efforts being The first quarter was played vided between the backs, they had to be taken from the field. Mules' offensive eforts being dampened with the 65 yards in managed to drive down to the penalties. The Chiefs managed Friona 9-yard line with first and to drive down to the Mules' 20goal. But a penalty put the Mules yard line. Derrell Oliver stopped back to the 14. On fourth down this advance with a timely inthe Mules faked a field goal atterception on the 5-yard line and tempt and Oliver found himself running it out to the twelve. The swarmed under as the half end-Mules again found themselves ed.

Lazbuddie In 22-20 with the point being missed.

Win Friday Night **AREA 2-AA TOP TEN** The Lazbuddie Longhorns squeezed past the New Home Leopards in a close scoring 22 to Team Floydada

20 victory at New Home Friday Abernathy night. Quanah Lazbuddie jumped into the lead on the first play from scrimmage 4. Friona Dimmitt when Harold Jennings, quarter-6. Perrvton back, scampered 60 yards to pay dirt. The try for point failed. Dalhart 8. MULESHOE Both teams scored in the second quarter, Lazbuddie on a 24-10. Tulia yard jaunt by fullback Gary Top Ten's Next Opponents

Koezer, with Jennings running contests and the Mules were tied the extra points, and New Home on a 3-yard plunge by halfback Nick Ford. Halfback Wesley Dean ran for the two points.

VISITS IN GARDNER HOME The third quarter was dominat ed by New Home as Dean carried for a tally from the 5-yard line with the extra point being missed.

It was in the fourth quarter that both teams scored again Lazbuddie on a 19-vard dash by The ournal Office Phone 7220.

halfback Dean Watkins, with

Canyon at Dalhart. TRAVEL THE

TO COAST TO HOSPITALITY ROUTE

Olton at MULESHOE

Flovdada at Slaton.

Morton at Abernathy

Quanah at Perryton

Friona at Tulia

Dimmitt, Open.

From there the Muleshoe backs to the Mules' 32-yard line where began to roll on the ground. he was injured with a hard

Corralez Shines

Lee Roy Corralez, right halfback of the very fine Muleshoe backfield, showed a lot of determination as he carried the ball on a lot of plays in the last half. When he woud see that he was about to be stopped, he low-

Jennings again running the ered his head and charged like point, and Dean scooted 65 yards a hard charging fullback, and alfor the last Leopard touchdown ways getting a few more yards. The Chiefs found him tough to stop when he got a little running room, sometimes taking three and four men to bring him down.

> Record The Mules' backfield is perhaps one of the best balanced, 6.0 fastest, and hardest hitting four-6-0 some in the district. With Oliver 4-0-1 hitting with all his 185 pounds, 5-1 he is one of the hardest running 3-2 backs in the district, and certain-3-2 ly the hardest to stop. Gerald 3.2.1 Shanks, fullback, is a fast, hard 3-3 hitting back with plenty of drive and speed. Corralez and Shafer man the halfback spots. Corralez is a shifty boy who can also drive with the best of the backs. "Sputnik" Shafer is the fastest back Muleshoe has, or there is in the district. With a quick burst of speed, he can be in the secondary, where there is no stopping him if he gets the jump on the secondary.

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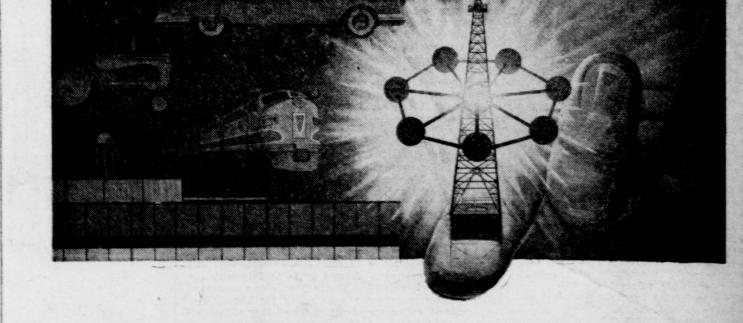
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age 2, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1958

Todays Meditation

Read I John 4.6-11. I lay down my life for the p. (John 10:15.)

If you were in a very difficult realize that this person felt an uation, imagine knowing that unusual interest in you, and ou were completely unable to would you yourself not begin to elp yourself. If in that situation take an interest in him? happened to hear about This has already happened! nebody who would be willing That is what Jesus Christ has nd able to help you-by for- done for you and for me. He did

journey to be at your side, - by as if that person were the only offering the days of all his life one in all the world to care for. to be with you, - by causing Christ loves us. Is He not worth himself toils and sufferings, - loving?

by bringing himself finally to death for your sake, as if you were the only one on earth worth caring for - would you not then

er's name we pray. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY king all his riches and com- not spare Himself to come to our than I can understand. - by undertaking a long salvation. He deals with a person

PRAYER O God, we can never measure what Thou in Jesus Christ hast done for us and what Thou art still willing to do. We open our hearts to Thee to receive Thy love and be saved and transformed by it. In our Redeem-

Christ has done more for me

-Arne Widegard (Sweden)

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IMPORTANCE OF SALT WATER

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En Route to Africa. Oct. 16- "gold mines" today are not Although ocean water is now of found underground; but rather no use for drinking or household are to be found on the surface. purposes, it has much mineral bordering bodies of water. vealth. One cubic mile of sea water contains five million tons of magnesium. The magnesium in this sea water has heretofore een used largely for medicinal burposes: but now it is being extracted from the ocean for the construction of airplanes. It has the best combination of strength and lightness of any metal. It has been found that sea water also contains much mismuth. bromine, and iodine, as well as sodium and other salts. The Dow Chemical Company has a large plant at Freeport, Texas, for the extraction of these minerals from sea water. Merck & Company of Rahway, New Jersey, is also experimenting along this line. This is an industry which is sure to grow; but a right location is essential. Harbor water is too imoure, hence a factory to process sea water should be built out on promontory in clear ocean water. The plant should be located that the natural ocean water can come in on one side of the promontory and the treated water pass out on the other side,

Those who are planning to thus avoiding mixing of the send Christmas gif

uranium, copper, and other minerals,-not to mention diamonds, or wool-Africa is primarily noted for its gold. Over one half of the Free World's gold now

comes from "darkest Africa." Let the ground for gold and other minerals will constantly in-

WHY I AM GOING TO AFRICA ca. While Africa is rich in of the one a week ago.

Overseas Yule Mail Should Be Sent By November 1 to 20

Postmaster Arnold Alcorn announced today that the period between November 1 and November 20, 1958 has been designated for the mailing of Christmas parcels, Christmas cards and letters to members of our Armed Forces overseas. The Postmaster explained that

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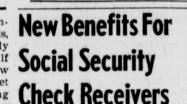
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cents per ounce, and articles weighing over 8 ounces are chargeable at the rate of 80 cents a pound.

Be sure your addresses are legible and complete, and they should always be clearly written, or better yet, typewritten.

Make special note of the time for mailing overseas parcels and Christmas cards. Those going by surface mails can be sent between November 1 and November States civilians employed over- 20. Cards and letters going by seas who receive their mail thru Air Mail should be sent between December 1 and December 10.



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Social Security Representative **Here October 23** Even though a child is over 18

years of age, he or she may be entitled to benefits as a disabled

child, according to John G. Hutton, district manager of the Lubbock social security ofice. A child's benefit under the old-age and surivors insurance program is usually terminated by the attainment of age 18.

Hutton offered the explanation

tions are met. To receive monthly benefits as a disabled child, it would be necessary that the parent whose wage record the claim would be based, have an insured status under the social security law. The child's disability must have occurred prior to the time the child had reached age 18, according to the local office.

The disability must be of such severity as to prevent the child from engaging in gainful activi, and drawing benefits as a retired

worker. Benefits can be paid to any of his children who are under age 18 (or who have been totally disabled since before their 18th birthdays), and to his wife fits may be paid to certain memregardless of her age, if she has

in her care children who are Disability insurance benefits eligible for these dependent's have been payable to severely benefits. If there is no child in disabled workers 50 to 65 years the family eligible for benefits, of age since July 1957. These dis- the wife of a disabled person ability payments are equal in can qualify for benefits when she

amount to the monthly old-age reaches 62. An important notice is en. insurance benefits the worker It is estimated that about 180, crease. As I plow through this closed with the social security would receive if he were already 000 dependents of disabled work-One purpose of my trip is to ocean for 17 days, I am constant- checks delivered this month to 65 years of age, but the depend- ers could start colecting benefits. study the fabulous banks of Afri- ly reminded of this release and the 200,000 disabled workers who ents of these workers have not beginning with a payment for are receiving monthly disability until now been eligible for pay- the month of September 1958. Be-

fore payment can be made, how

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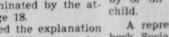
turer made such sweeping changes two

years in a row. And never before has any

car been new like this one.

ty, have lasted for six month or more and be medically determinable. This physical or mental condition must be of an indefinite or long-term duration. The child must be unmarried at the time of application, and be the child of a person curently receiving social security old-age insurance benefits or of a parent who died after 1939 insured under the law.

Hutton suggested that contact



A representative of the Lub that a disabled child may receive bock Social Security Office will

be made at the local social security office for further information or for help in filing a claim by or on behalf of a disabled



my soul, and why art the disquieted in me? Hope the God.-(Psalms 42:5.)

All of us have our mon of despondency when it seems easier to sink deeper than to make the effort to pull ourselves up. But God's good and His love are ever present to help and strengthen us, if we will but seek Him in prayer.

child's insurance benefits re. be in Muleshoe on October 23 at will be glad to assist in all matgardless of age if certain condi. 9:30 a.m., at the Courtroom, and ters pertaining to Social Security,

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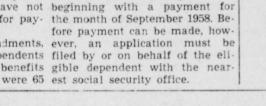
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treated and untreated water There are also plants where the sea water is treated to secure fresh water. This is now an expensive process; but the busigrowing. As more econess is nomical methods are discovered for extracting the salt, the treat. ed water will be used for irrigation. The soil of deserts is especially rich because the rains from it. Hence, when such dry land can be irrigated with either fresh water or treated ocean the soil produces most water. marvelous crops. Let me add ues, yet these minerals are being carried down the rivers into the creasing their mineral content. My ship is now in the midst of great potential wealth.

SUGGESTION TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Real estate offices can be of order takers,-they merely rent or sell vacant property, doing nothing constructive themselves. Some real estate offices, however, buy land and construct houses which they sell. Others try to do everything from which they can get a dollar rather than special. zie in any one type of business. The future of most communities is dependent upon the people in the real estate business. These real estate people determine whether a city will stagnate, or his letter this week reveals. whether it will constantly grow. Dear editar:

ness would get the vision of the papers where some visiting last year. their possibilities, opportunities, delegation from a foreign coun-

Tremendous opportunities exist where this country makes a big son grass farm out here in Bailin territories through which the mistake.

built. Land extending between in having the delegations visit my sagging gates, looking at my these highways and the ocean over here, but where this country equipment and checking up on first to sell. A bright real estate wrong farms.

rangements with young people in the visitors from one good farm I guess it's all right to put your scores of other communities who to another, the kinds of farms best foot forward, but once in would also like to concentrate on where all the machinery is brand awhile it doesn't hurt to let visi-

waterfront properties. He would new, the livestock all rolling fat, tors in on the fact you've got an then attempt to unite them in an the fences painted white, lawns other foot too. Association which would do na- mowed like a country estate, etc. The next time a foreign dele-

tional advertising of waterfront Well, there are a lot of good gation shows up in this country properties. I repeat, - this in- farms in this country, but psy- send em out here. It'll save the cludes oceanfront, riverfront, and chologically we couldn't do worse country money. Yours faithfully,

lakefront. Such property holds than to show them off to visi-the greatest opportunity today tors from foreign countries. It for growth and profit. The best gives the wrong impression.

to Christmas cards and letters ATTEND COLLEGE should check at the Post Office CELEBRATION regarding size and weight limi-

Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Trostle tations and best methods of packing gifts for overseas deliv. and daughters attended the Silery. The Postmaster pointed out ver Anniversary celebration a that boxes should contain suffi. West Texas State College in Cancient cushioning material so yon last weekend. Rev Trostle that the contents will be tightly graduated from WTSC in 1933. The Trostles also visited the packed to prevent any rattling or loosening of articles within Johnny Gumms and returned have never washed the minerals the package. Unless completely home Saturday afternoon. packed and tilghtly filled, the

boxes are likely to be crushed. **PANTERS IN ANNUAL** A slip showing list of contents VISIT TO MULESHOE and addressee should be enclos-

ed in every box or package. To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Panter. here that while land enjoying certain APO's and NPO's a Cus- early day residents of the comnormal rainfall is constantly toms Declaration on Form 2966 munity, now residing in Linceln. or 2976-A must be completed by Neb., were here on their annual visit this week. They own land the sender.

There are some prohibitive in West Camp community, being oceans, which are constantly in- articles that cannot be sent over- farmed by D. O. Burelsmith. seas, including matches and The Panters have a son, who is lighter fluid. Cigarettes, other a wire editor for The Lubbook tobacco products, and coffee are Avalanche, and they visited with prohibited in parcels addressed him before coming here. Mr. to certain military post offices. Panter said his section produced It's a good idea to check with the a whopper corn crop, helped great benefit in a community. Post Office before purchasing or along by some 12 to 14 inches of packing any overseas gifts. rain during July.

Sandhills Philosopher Figures . . **Out A Plan He Claims Will Save Country Millions In Foreign Aid**

Editor's note: The Sandhills What happens is that they see Philosopher on his Johnson all these fine farmsteads, find grass farm has an odd idea for out what new tractors cost, etc. cutting down on foreign aid, and they go back home and report America is so prosperous it ought to be good for twice the

I wish all in the real estate busi- Every once in awhile I read in size of the loan they got from us

I believe I could save this and especially their responsibili- try is coming to this country to country millions of dollars in ty, to everyone in their communi- inspect farms and ranches, and foreign aid if it'd send a few I have discovered right there is foreign delegations by my John-

ey county. After a trip over my new national highways are to be That is, there's nothing wrong place, trying to open and shut

or lakes or rivers should be the slips up is in showing them the my yields, most delegations would shake their heads, pull man would be inclined to What happens? Somebody in themselves together, and flee

and not bother with any other farms in the country, hires an started asking theirs for foreign kind. He would try to make ar- air-conditioned bus, and whisks aid.

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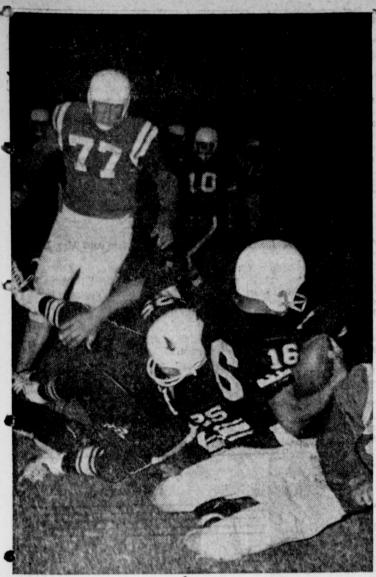
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END OF NICE GAIN. Lee Roy Corraelz is shown as he is finally topped after taking a punt and driving some 20-yards against the Friona Chiefs. This bit of action took place late in the fourth quarter. No. 25 shown trying to help is "Sputnik" Shafer, as another Mule is underneath the pile. Coming up in the background is Gerald Shanks, No. 10. -Staff Photo.

Haberer Wins Champ Flight In Club's Annual Men's Tourney: Barrett Second

Russell Haberer defeated Stan 1 up; Woodley over Myers, Barrett to win the men's club Woodley over Bryant. tournament in finals held Sun-First Flight

day afternoon. In the champion-Woody Lambert over Don Bry ship flight, Noel Woodley won ant, 3 and 8; Dudley Malone over over Russell Bryant, 1 up to take O'Neil Rockey, 1 up; Wimpy Walker over Gil Wollard, 3 and consolation honors.

Championship Flight 2; A. D. McCarty over Houston First round: Haberer over Ber- Hart, forfeit; second round: Manard Phelps, 1 up; Irvin St. Clair lone over Lambert, 1 up; McCarty over Russell Bryant, 3 and 2; Bar- over Walker, 1 up; Malone over rett over Fluff Meyers, 3 and 2; McCarty. Consolation: Rockey ton, Jr., bye; Gupton beat Jacobs, John Renner over Noel Woodley, over Don Bryant, forfeit; Hart 4 up; Pat Bobo and Golden Ferg-3 and 2; second round: Haberer over Wollard, 1 up; Hart over uson drew byes; Bobo then won won from St. Clair, 1 up; Barrett Rockey, 3 and 1 deefated Renner, 2 and 1. Second Flight Consolation: Bryant over Phelps, First round: L. S. Barron over Earl Richards.

Enochs News

by Mrs. Jerome D. Cash M. H. Snow visited in Hereford Wednesday with James Cash and family

Mrs. J. J. Brackman went to as bookkeeper last week.

Mrs. Fred Archer and Cathy and Jerry Nickels. from Bula and Mrs. Jerome Cash and Ruby attended the lectures at the Lubbock Christian College to everyone present. Wednesday night.

The FHA girls held their regular meeting Monday night, Oc-Reeves of Goodland.

tober 6 in the Bula homemaking room. Mrs. C. K. Holt gave a lesson on care and style of hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Yantis and

E. A. Flatt, 2 and 1; Senn Slem-Storts Sunday evening. mons over Don Moore, 4 and 3; Dr. Slemmons over Sam Fox, 2

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Autry of and 1; Sam Damron over A .S. Dimmitt visited his mother and Stovall. Second round: Slemmons family, Mrs. T. W. Autry Sunday. over Barron, 7 and 6; Dr. Slem-

mons over Damron, 6 and 5; Senn Slemmons, default. Consolation: Moore defeated Flatt; Stovall defeated Fox; old Archers. Moore defeated Stovall.

Third Flight

First round: Alex Williams ver Doc Beaty, 2 and 1; Clyde Holt over Harold Newsom, 5 and 4; Sam Gholson over Bill Con-nell, 2 and 1; Ett Evans over C.

granddaughter. Weeks, 3 and 2. Second w. round: Williams over Holt, 1 up; Evans over Gholson, 1 up; Evans defeated Williams. Third flight consolation: New-

som won over Beaty, Weeks defeated Connell; Weeks defeated Beaty 1 up in 20 holes.

Fourth Flight First round: C. D. Gupton won from Truman Lindsey, 3 and 2;

Vance Wagnon won over Don Taylor; Jesse Osborn defeated

drew a bye. Wagnon defeated Gupton, Brown defeated Osborn; Brown defeated Wagnon. Consolation: Lindsey won from Taylor by default; Johnson drew

First round: Bob Jacobs over Earl Richards, 1 up; Connie Gup-

children of Littlefield spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Zed Robinson, Jr., of Odessa.

Birthday Party Mrs. R. P. McCall entertained

her son, Randy, with a birthday party Saturday, October 11 in her home. He was four years old. Party favors of balloons, whistles, and little party hats were given to each one present. Those who helped him cele-

work at the Needmore Co-op iGn brate his birthday were Pamela and Freida Layton, Tonya and Ernie Gibson, Tommy Gillian

Refreshments of birthday cake and pink lemonade were served

> Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. R. L.

> > Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilkerson of Muleshoe visited in the home of D. S. Fowler Friday evening. ence in Lubbock, Texas, on Oct. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hodge

21. and Debbie from Morton, visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. B. M Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hughes and

Miss Jewel Hughes of Lubbock visited the Dan Halls and family.

Bruce Angel is home from the Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts of hospital. He had the misfortune Muleshoe spent the weekend of breaking his leg Wednesday, with the R. P. McCalls and Arnwhile practicing football.

Christian Science

Services

* * * Mrs. J. E. Layton was hostess A. M. McBee and Doris left Fri-Friday afternoon at 2:30 to a day for Liberty to see his daughproducts party. Mrs. H. H. Snow te,r, Mrs. Perry Spell, II and new daughter. The McBees have a grandson, but this is their first

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Motes and cookies were served. son of Lake Charles, La., visited

her folks over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter. Mrs. T. A. Thomas is spending

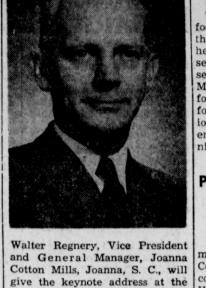
few days this week in Slaton with her mother, Mrs. W. E Tucker. Mrs. H. H. Snow visited an Jesus will be emphasized at

aunt, Mrs. M. A. Moore, who is Christian Science services this in the Brady Hospital, over the Sunday. weekend.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney and children viisted his brother Sunday, Charles Turney and you is holy, so be ye holy in all

Mrs Billy West of Levelland holy" (I Peter 1:15, 16) will be spent a few days last week with included in the Bible readings. her mother, Mrs. J. E. Autry.

Those who went deer hunting Baker Eddy the following will be in Colorado this week were J. E. read (37:16-17, 22.25): Autry and sons George and John, 4 up. Consolation honors went to Alwood Autry and Bryant boys followers learn to emaluate him er by the demonstration of Truth from Hereford



You can chalk up another tremendous success for the Parmer County Farmers Union in their county convention held at the Hub community center Thursday Cotton Spinner-Breeder Confernight.

> timers in this family farm organization, there has never been

march, gathering strength and

people are at last awakening to the facts, and are beginning to when it is happening to them. In

union there is strength. More than a hundred people attended the convention, coming was demonstrator, with seven from all parts of the county. One ladies present. Games were led of the things which contributed by Mrs. Snow. Lucky lady was to the success of the meeting is drawn by Mrs. Houston Bartlett. that there were so many entire Refreshments of Cokes and families there. Another thing was the program.

To start things off we had Charly ie Phillips and his Sugartimers to entertain with music and comedy. But the thing that capped the climax was the hula hoop contest. This turned out to be a Today's demand for practical howling success with the audapplication of the spiritual truths ience doing most of the howling. taught and practiced by Christ If you want to liven things up and give everybody a real laugh. just hold a hula hoop contest. In fact, it was talked around The topic of the Lesson-Serthe crowd that the President mon is "Doctrine of Atonement." should enter such a contest. With The Apostle Peter's directive, he experience he's had wiggling "But as he which hath called out of every promise he ever made the farmer, he should be a

it is written, Be ye holy; for I am From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary "When will Jesus' professed degree the example of the Mast-

in all his ways and to imitate and Life, of health and holiness."

Junior High Splits THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1958, Page 3 **Double Header**

the Hereford Junior High teams 8 year old group, and Shirley vice-president. Gene Phillips "s here Tuesday night. Hereford Johnson, daughter of Truitt John- the new secretary. seventh grade beat Muleshoe's son, won second place. seventh grade, 18-0, but the

Muleshoe eighth grade made up for the loss by taking the Here-Gene Phillips. ford eighth graders 20-6. The junior high gridders' next conference game will be next Tuesday night at Plainview.

Parmer County Farmers

Union

By T. O. Lesly

According to some of the old

the interest and enthusiasm shown as was evidenced at this meeting. They are also convinced that Farmers Union is on the

> support at every turn. That farm care what happens, especially

manner of conversation; Because sure winner. Judy Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley of Hub his mighty works? . . . It is possible, -yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman .- to follow in some

won first prize in the 9-10 year publican." age group. The daughter of Mr. In the coutnty election, Clayton The Muleshoe Junior High and Mrs. Freeman Davis of Laz- Graef was re-elected preside football teams split a pair with buddle won first in the 6, 7 and and Rouel Barron was named

Door prizes were won by unior Matthews, C. A. Watson and Clarence Martin of Earth was the featured speaker pointing out

that the family size farm is, on the road to extinction, which is in accordance with the policies of the Department of Agriculture. Martin contends that if democratic people don't stand up and fight for a democratic principled administration, we'll all wind up



thing expensive, the woman navs-attention."

working for some big corporation BOOKKEEPING books and book-His watchword is "Watch out for Shivercrat, he's he's really a Re- keeper's supplies at The Journal.

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Fred Johnson, and Dee Brown a bye, then won consolation by family of Portales. defeating Lindsey. Fifth Flight

fifth flight by defeating Gupton.

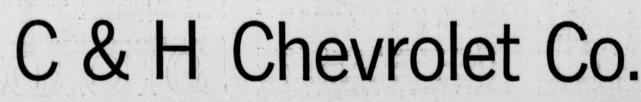
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4, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1958 Sarah Jones were chosen for the



ladies of the Progress church attended the Dis-WMU workshop at the Lub-Calvary Baptist church on lay, October 7. Those ating were Mmes. D. M. Mar-M. L. Shipp, Amon Blair, er Downing, and E. W. Lock-

. . . en Progress Baptist church bers attended the West Zone aining Union meeting at Su-First Baptist church last lay, October 12. The message delivered by a missionary is soon to leave for Brazil. new mother and her family. The Efficiency Banner was rded to the Progress church the month of September for ing the highest average

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aylesworth the proud parents of a new

William Eugene, who was at Cone, near Floydada Rev. and October 8, weighing 8 lbs., Mrs Lamb are expected to asozs. Mrs. Aylesworth and the sume the pastorate at the Progy came home Saturday afterress Methodist church

. . . The Women's Society of Chris-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas tian Service will meet this week Glenda of Clovis were with Mrs. Birda Garrett for ansts of their daughter, Mrs. other lesson study. The WSCS II Avlesworth and her family rummage sale was a success bringing in about \$70. Thanks Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and are expressed to everyone who

ildren of Lubbock visited Sunhelped in any way. with her parents, Mr. and rs. D. A. Ivy, Sr.

The Herbert Pugh family visitday in Carlsbad, N. M., with rs. Pugh's brother and his fam-

. . . Mrs. Annie Hall is the proud ndmother of a new baby born past week to her daughter son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. d Russell of Clovis. Mrs. Rusell is the former Miss Sue Hill.

Mrs. Cone Merritt is on the sick this week. Several members FFA convention from Monday the Merritt family have been k recently.

The C. B. Kindred home was his National Degree in FFA ted Sunday by two of their ldren and families. The visitwere Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonand daughters, Cindy and FFA work in the Littlefield litzi, of Odessa, and Mr. and s. Wayne Kindred and famiof Muleshoe.

Mrs. M. L. Shipp and Janet bbock with Mr. and Mrs. Munell Shipp and daughter Pattie. ey also attended the Bowie ate Park.

Mrs. Mary Marrow and . Mrs Visiting from Friday until Cone Merritt were in Plainview Monday in the R. E. and Cecil Wednesday, October 1 to attend the WMU Clinic. Mrs. Merritt Jones homes were their cousin also visited her son, Dwaine, who and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Jones and sons from Texas City. is attending Wayland College.

eighth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark are spent the weekend in the home the grandparents of a new of Mrs. Shields' parents, Mr. and daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Jones. Mrs. Shields is Royce Clark of Muleshoe. This is making her home in Clarendon the Clark's first grandchild. while Mr. Shields is in the Army, Study Club of Earth. stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomson are the grandparents of a

. . .

BULA

NEWS BRIEFS

The basketball girls washed baby girl, born at 8 p.m. on Satcars Saturday. They washed 23 urday, October 11, to Mr. and cars and made \$51.75, which will Mrs. Carl Dwyer of McLean. The be used to help pay the expenses infant weighed 7 lbs., 9 ozs., and to Duncanville tournament Dehas been named Mary Ann. The cember 29-31. Thomson family visited the * * * Dwyer family Sunday, and Mrs

So happy to have the John Thomson remained to assist the Edwards children enroll Monday in our school. They have recently moved into our community and Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Simpson live on the Rolan Gipson place.

of Matador visited here Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur The D. J. Cox, Melvin Howard Cooper, and her family. and Jimmie Moore families en

joyed the weekend fishing, boat Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norcross ing skiing at Lake Stamford. moved last week to a pastorate

> Sunday guests in the L. L Walden home were Mr. and Mrs Gordon Walden of Lubbock, Mr.

* * *

Durel Kimmer and baby daughter Debra of Littlefield.

Friday morning, October 10 the entire school met in the auditor- Sunday in the Oscar Allison Clovis December 10. Vera Inman ium for a 30-minute devotional. home. Those attending were: will furnish details at the next This is sponsored by the student ouncil body, and is the firs

ime to meet this school term. but will be held each Friday morning. Program for this meeting was song by the entire group, "Je-

sus is all the world to me", and by Mrs. John Blackman 'Holy, Holy, Holy". Invocation was given by Stanley Snitker, Eddie Wallace left Saturday and scripture reading, Psalm, 8th noon for Plainview, where he chapter, by Shirley Cox. A poem will join other FFA men and by Linda Holt, a special song. several agricultural teachers of "My God and I", sung by Sandra this area. From Plainview they Angel, Judy Young, Sandra Seag

will take a special train to Kan ler and Carol Cook. sas City, to attend the National Benediction was given by Kathey Archer. until Friday of this week. * * *

Eddie is among 20 boys of the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace of state of Texas who will receive Anton attended services at the

Church of Christ Sunday and viswork, at this convention. ited with her parents, Mr. and Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chesshir, near Morton. Mrs. A. J. Wallace and did his Mary Britt and Mr. and Mrs

school, attended Tech two years Roger Britt of Amherst visited and is now farming land near Sunday afternoon in the home of



PLEASANT VALLEY VIEWS . . Social Club To Hold Rummage Sale Oct. 25

shoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alli By Mrs. Norman Hodges son and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was guest speaker at the Springlake high Gerald Allison and family. school assembly last Tuesday morning. On Thursday night she spoke for the Town and Country

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure and family.

Social Club

The club voted to have a rum-

The club voted to vote on th

meeting. They also voted to have

meeting as to where they will

eat. Everyone is to meet at Jean

Allisons at 6:15 p.m. The group

will eat supper and attend a mo-

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Roubinek an honorary member.

The club voted to make Katie

Mrs. Ethel Allison and Mrs

VISIT IN CARLSBAD

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brashear

Mrs. Haberer and son, Russell, were in Weatherford Wednesday Sandra Hardin, daughter of to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hardin, spent B. Rippetoe. Mrs. Rippetoe, an aunt of Mrs. Haberer, E. K. and grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Hutton of profitable used for producing reasonable price? Jarvis, lived in Ft. Worth. Shallowater.

A documentary film, "A Ten derfoot in Europe", has been engaged to be shown for the Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau, De-Club met Thursday night, Octobcember 16 at the community er 9 at the community house building. with Mrs. Ruth Lackey and Mrs. * * *

W. E. Angeley of Morton, was a visitor in the community Sunther.

Sherry Allison, Gene Tunnell, and Susan Allison visited Sunmage sale October 25. Sammye day afternoon in the O. K. Ange-Allison and Vera Inman were lev home of Earth. They were to find a location for the sale and Mrs. Lowell Walden of visiting the Angeley's daughter, Everyone is to bring the clothes Springlake, and Mr. and Mrs. Judy and husband, who were they wish to donate to the nex there for a few days. They are club meeting. moving from Oklahoma to Florioutstanding member at the next

* * * A family gathering was held the annual birthday supper at

Mrs. Sam McKinstry of Mule-Mrs Lula Harlan. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks drove vie. to Lawton, Okla., Saturday and spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. Hicks' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Debney White. Mr. White is still confined to Gaynell Pitts were in charge of

a Lawton hospital, suffering from the program. Refreshments were served t a head injury he received several weeks ago. the following members: Ethel Allison, Jean Allison, June Free Sammye Allison, Ruth Briscoe, New Grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latham were Victoria Hendericks, Leah Mae nade happy recently by the ar. Jones, Vera Inman, Gaynell Pitts, ival of their first grandchild, Hazel West, Lenore Wells, Ruth Clint Lewis DeSautel, the son of Lackey, Fern Holt, Lenell Blair heir daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Margaret McMahan." Warner DeSautell. He was born October 6 at the West Plains hos pital. He weighed 8 lbs., 2 ozs Mrs. DeSautell has been living here with her parents for the spent the weekend visiting their past few weeks while Mr. De- son, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Brashear Sautell is in the Army. and family at Carlsbad, N. M.

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reduce the amount of money and are they willing to be tied company clerk of the Maroon spent for food by producing some down by the routine work? A of it themselves and, at the same sufficient water supply should YMCA.) time, probably be better fed, be available in case of an exsays Cecil Parker, extension farm tended dry spell.

Some other questions the fammanagement specialist. However, adds Parker, there ily should ask are: Is there a tra-mural tennis team, which family were guests Sunday night are some factors that should be possibility of a 4-H club demon- which won the Corps championconsidered in deciding whether stration related to the food sup- ship.

it is desirable to produce rather ply? Is there an opportunity to than buy the home food supply. One thing to consider is could produced? Is there a market acthe land, labor and capital used cessible that carries a good vaseveral days last week with her for home production be more riety and quality of foods at a

The Pleasant Valley Social might be raised.

The family also must decide if they would eat better by raising their own food supply and it tions. their own food supply and if

they would get more of the pro-Edith St. Clair as hostesses. Mrs. tective foods such as milk, eggs, AT TEXAS A. & M. St. Clair was unable to attend vegetables, meats, and fruits. because of the illness of her mo-

There are also some production Don Copley, son of Mr. and factors to consider, points out Mrs. A. W. Copley, is a sopho-



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ing, majoring in mechanical engineering. Besides the regular scholastic activities, Don is active in all intra-mural sports(participates in the ROTC program, is a member of the famous 240 piece "Fighting Aggie" band, is

Last year Don was a member of the freshman tennis team, and was also on the band "fish" in-

sell any surplus that might be VISITORS FROM LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Eva Perdue and Mrs. Linda Brazeale, retired business and professional women, of Los Ansible that the time required could decides to produce their own geles, recently visited 10 days in more than enough to buy what amount of food they decide to Mrs. W. F. Gable, northeast of produce, will depend on their Muleshoe. While here the ladies own situation and the value they traveled in New Mexico and Oklahoma, visiting points of in-

> CREPE PAPER all colors. See at The Journal Office. Phones

Parker says whether a family be used in a way that would pay food, and if so, the kind and the home of Mrs. Perdue's neice,

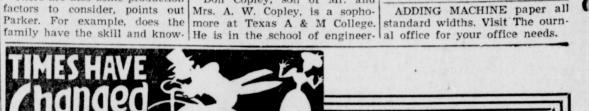
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School Devotional

day with relatives.



LAS.BUDDIE NEWS LETTER . . . Housewarming For **Bud White Family**

Mr. and Mrs. Bud White and and then spending the rest of the children were honored with a night at Debbie's home. surprise housewarming in their

home Thursday evening. The MYF of the Methodist room leaving the thought the Hosts for the occasion were the church, under the sponsorship of newcomer. T. J. Brantleys, the Sam Billings- Mr. and Mrs. Deboe Carpenter leys, the Truman Kents, the Roy and their pastor, Bernard Seay, Farleys, the Lee Jones, the Robert attended the district meeting in Rundells, and the Thomas Dimmitt Sunday afternoon. Youngs.

The evening was spent visit- Hinkson, Derrell Jennings, Patsy late, coffee and cookies were Ted Smith. served by the hosts to the follow-

ing. An. and Mrs. Richard Engelking and children, Mr. and Mrs. with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Gerald Bass and Larry, Mr. and bert Clark. Mrs. A. E. Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. D. Dale and children, Mr. and the Gene Smiths. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. David White and twins. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rundell and gir, Mr. and Mrs. Jeeter Garner

Ernest Nowell and Johnnie. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew's sister, Mrs. Mae Jackie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason, ful. Some of their main stops Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bradshaw, Mrs. Lora Brown, Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, Mrs. Conda Jones, Mrs. Grady King and Glendale, Matthews left on their trip, Mr. Mrs. Dee Brown and boys, Mrs. Matthews was seen "sneaking" Dee Chitwood and Pat, Mrs. Bill Martin and the Whites. Olds.

Pat Chitwood, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Snyder of the Muleshoe hospital a couple Muleshoe, spent the weekend in of days last week. Pampa.

s. Leon Smith attended ser- Lubbock visited Sunday and s at the Primitive Baptist Monday with her sister, the Finis Church in Sudan Monday even. Jennings. Sunday evening the ing where Elder Norman Cooper quartet drove to Farwell to visit from Gonzales, was the speaker. with the Billy Watts family. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were enroute to California and it was to visit in the community before going on. * * *

Stork Shower

Mrs. Junior Stout from Plainof Mrs. Hubert Elliott, Wednes- Max Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. game between West Texas and day afternoon.

Assisting Mrs. Elliott with Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, hostess duties were Mmes. Gene Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Marvin Smith, John Gammon, Joe Briggs, Powell, Lois Fletcher, and H. W. Lubbock were Sunday visitors Don McDonald, Ernest Nowell, Moore. The group enjoyed seeing with Mrs. N. M. McCurdy. Glen Scott, and Miss Glenda the movies made at the drag Hall. Guests were registered and races in Oklahoma City recently. gaines were played under the di-

rection of Mrs. John Gammon. Mrs. Kenneth Stone and girls.

were hostesses last Tuesday afternoon for a lullaby shower honoring Mrs. Dud Winders. The basement of the church was decorated with fresh fall flowers and also a novel arrangement of one corner of the room with the com plete needs of the new baby down to the last detail of clothes bath supplies, etc., with a huge question mark hanging over the

room leaving the thought that The MYF of the Methodist

newcomer. Mrs. Winders' colors of blue and yellow were carried out in the decoration and she was presented a corsage of baby socks Others going along were Barbara and ribbon. Games were played The evening was spent visit-ing and playing "42". Hot choco-Cox, Dale Hinkson, Mickey and Tod. Smith proximately 30 guests.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Blackley from Gruver spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ivy and Shorty, B. H. Wagnon and Katherine Smith were in Dallas over the weekend. Katherine visited

Mrs. Lois Fletcher and children in Anna with the Bill Sherleys. J. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Claude from Walters, Okla., spent the while there. They all attended Watkins and Coretta, Mr. and weekend here with her husband the State Fair and among the things they enjoyed was the "Music Man" which they say to

their minds was a great play Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews They also enjoyed the football returned home Friday after a game Saturday evening between wekes trip through the Ozark and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mountains. Accompanying them lahoma University of the University of Texas and Okon the trip were Miss Evelyn

Matthews from Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Pinckley and Sue spent the weekend in Mrs. Wayne Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Melugian from Slaton. The group Merkel and her mother, Mrs. report theirs was an enjoyable Mary Jowers returned home with trip and the country was beautithem for a visit.

> were Oklahoma City, Eureka Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hamrick Springs, Ark., and Springfield, from Farwell were Sunday visit-Mo. About an hour before the ors in the Ralph Cox home.

Cindy Hall, young daughter of home with one of the '59 model the Tommie Halls, has been a patient in the Friona and Clovis * * *

hospitals this past week. Gary Treider was a patient in

ied her mother and brother to Al- industry. Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes from tus. Okla., Friday to the funeral services for an uncle.

Attend WTSC Celebration

attended the annual Homecom- ed. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson vising at West Texas State College. hoped they would be privileeged ited in Anton Sunday with her The 1933 class of which Mrs. appearance of fleetness is further finements in the optional Level parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bass. Brown is a member, were honor-

Sunday evening guests in the 25th anniversary. Friday night horizontal wings branch out from nome of Mr. and Mrs. Bearldean oven house was held at the home the center of the deck in a simu-Broyles were, Mr. and Mrs. Onie of Mrs. Houston Bright, on Sat- lation of mobility that might view was the honored guest at a Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox urday the usual class activities have been conceived on the vide super stops, longer life. Tires stork shower given in the home all from Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. and Saturday night attended the sands of Cape Canaveral.

Andy Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Texas Western.

Pink and Blue Shower

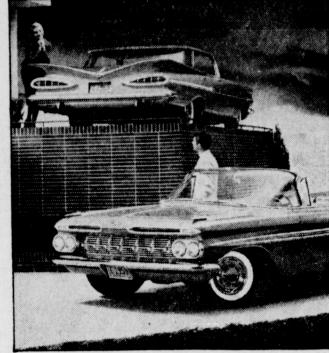
Miss Sue Saunders from Well-

The YWA girls of the Baptist church and their teacher, Mrs. banks the past 18 months. Their peak.

Chevrolet To Show 1959 Line Today

From headlamps to taillights

Chevy Sparkles in New Styling



One angle cannot show the complete styling changes which have been made in the 1959 Chevrolet. Lowered headlamps, set into the freshly styled grille, and functional air intakes accent the beauty of the front view of the Impala convertible (below). Smart and original is the bold sculptured treatment given the rear quarters and trunk deck of the Impala sport sedan (above).

A complete styling transforma- | will draw instant admiration. tion, along with more safety, Chevrolet has not neglected other comfort and performance, was phases of engineering in its bid announced today for the 1959 to continue the sales popularity Chevrolet passenger car line. The cars, which are on display 1958.

at C & H Chevrolet today, Thursday, October 16, represent one of chanical highlights: the most imaginative designs

Mrs. J. W. Gammon accompan ever to come from the automobile In shape, and in detail, the new styling reflects the influence sign in valving and carburetion,

of a space-conscious age. Lines sweep rearward in a virtually mileage, plus more usable horse

Appreciably lower, the overall rating specialized controls. Re conveyed by an adroitly sculed guests in celebration of their ptured frontal area. At the rear, quieter operation.

While the unusual appearance

FREEMAN FAMILY BACK

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Freeman

and Vicky, accompanied by Ce- automatic transmissions in the cil Ford, are back from Alaska, 1959 line, the quality of Turbowhere they have lived in Fair- glide has been raised to a new 6 lbs., 1 oz.

arranged throughout the enter- Okla., visited last week with her Alton Morris were co-hostesses trek from Fairbanks to Muleshoe Easier steering and the incluwas a 10-day affair because of sion of a second, shock-resistant for a pink and blue shower Sat-

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COURTHOUSE LUNCH ROOM MENU

The menu for the high school

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Peach salad, white bread.

Frosted brownies, milk.

Chili-Cornchip casserole.

Cornbread and butter.

Lemon pudding, milk.

Western beans.

Whipped potatoes.

Chicken pie, canned tomatoes.

Thursday

Carrot, raisin, cocoanut salad.

Friday

Cabbage slaw, hot rolls.

Tuna salad sandwiches.

Pineapple cake, milk.

Potato chips, green beans.

Apple butter, milk.

Stuffed celery.

Spinach.

follows:

RECORDS MARRIAGE LICENSES

fied, more productive electrical and junior high cafeteria for the Keith Duanne Leonhart and week of October 20-24 will be as lanet Maxine Reid. Jimmie Jake Pierce and Bessie

Athylene Wood. Meat loaf, candied sweet yams. WARRANTY DEEDS Blanche E. Johnson to Daniel H. Hart, et ux. NW1/2 Lots 7 and 8, Block 6, Warren, Muleshoe. Theresa Lavenia Davis Futrell,

et al to Floyd Henry Davis. Lots 9 and 10, Block 1, Pool Addition, Muleshoe

Theresa Lavenia Davis Futrell, et al to Floyd Henry Davis. Two tracts NE part Sub. "A", Warren, Muleshoe.

A. L. Davis to Sanford Gilbreath. Lot 3, Block 3, Warren, Muleshoe.

Elbert L. Hamilton, et ux to Mae Busbice. Lot 6 and W1/2 Lot 5, Block 5, Highland, Muleshoe. Ben Richardson Post No. 403 to

Claudia P. Millsap. Lot 17, Block 2, Legion Addition, Muleshoe. Daniel H. Hart, et ux to Woodrow H. Lambert. W part NE¼ Section 84, and NW1/4 Block BM,

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Service W

October 17. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Sudan high school. His wife, Boddie, lives at Fort Smith, Ark.

creased in cooling area. A simpli

In addition to a bold, fresh de

sign, Chevrolet bodies for 1959

excel in comfort and structural

unity. An impressive increase in

passenger room is exemplified

by almost five inches more width in the five ane one-half foot front

seat. With 20, per cent greater

capacity, the trunk has been in-

creased up to 32 cubic feet. Still

another example of general com-

modiousness can be found in sta-

tion wagons. The cargo space has

been lengthened to almost eight

News Of Men

In

SUDAN SOLDIER ENDS

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feet.

IN FLEET EXERCISE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Robert F. Armstrong, engineman second registered by the company in class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Armstrong of Farwell, aboard the radar picket subma-Here are some of the 1959 merine USS Rock, is taking part in a First Fleet Striking Force Exereise, nicknamed "Barnstorm" A new six cylinder engine, during October 13-17, off the named the Hi-Thrift because of coast of Southern California. added economy through re-de-

Hospital News

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL power at normal driving speeds

Fundamental improvements in ADMITTED: Mrs. Faustano coil spring suspension, incorpo Ozuna, Mrs. Martin Ruiz, Travis Reed, Mrs. Mary Rangel, A. E. Perkins, H. E. Pierce, Lottie Moore, Mrs. F. D. Clayton, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, and Mrs. J. A. Mills. DISMISSED: N. L. Saylor, Jesus Salis, A J. Hicks, Mrs. Patsy Luna, Mrs. Veo Busby, Kevin Wiseman, Mrs. Bill Scoggins, Mrs. Thomas Salazar, Mrs. Grace Plyler, Mrs. Franklin Mann, Baby Salazar, Baby Salis, Baby Ozuna, Mrs. Bill Hanna, and Baby

> **New Citizens** Melton Howard, Hanna, a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hanna of Sudan, October 7, weighing



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Mrs. Dee Brown spent the level plane. Tops are flatter and weekend in Canyon where she visibility is dramatically increas-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stout from IN SECOND LARGEST STATE

ride and last longer. A Turboglide transmission of and children, Hershel, Laquita, advanced design. One of two

Air suspension to acquire softer, Larger braking surfaces, bene fitting further by flanged drums 27 per cent more lining area pro

Hanna.

taining rooms, and a miniature parents, the J. B. Wrights, Mr. cottage with the stork standing and Mrs. T. C. Lewis came along in the yard arranged on the serv- with Mrs. Stone to visit their ing table. Mrs. Stout was assisted daughter. On Tuesday they, with opening the gifts by her along with Mrs. June Wagnon mother, Mrs. Barney Floyd and and girls from Muleshoe, visited girls asisting were Donna Redher mother-in-law, Mrs. O. A. in Lovington, N. M., with the wine, Geraldine Broadhurst, Statt from Hale Center and each Ray Lovejoys.

were presented corsages of baby rattlers tied with ribbon. Mrs. Marlene McDonald registered the gifts.

When Mrs. Stout had finished opening her gifts, Mrs. Elliott day in Plainview at the Nazarene by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Andy church with burial following in Fuqua. Several games were playwas called to the seat of honor complete surprise to the honoree Crim was 82 years of age and olate and cookies were served to

she was a hostess for her own past 12 years. shower. Maxine's sister, Mrs. Elliott registered the gifts as they were opened. Mrs. Betty Smith and Mrs. Jean Briggs presided at the serving table, serving punch and cookies to about 35 guests.

... Debbie Bullock observed her

11 birthday Friday with a few friends helping with the fun. Besides Debbie, Donna Precure, Toni Smith, Linda Lesly, Johnny Ivy, and Aleene Embry enjoyed eating out, followed by a movie

John W. Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Buck for awhile. Sue's school is out for Crim and Doyle, and Mr. and a vacation during the cotton har-Mrs. Weldon Crim all attended vest. the services.

. . . **Truck Accident** Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Ashford Nine Mexicans were all "shook and children spent the weekend up" Sunday morning when the at Ruidoso and also went thru pickup truck they were riding in the caverns at Carlsbad. struck a wet place in the road, causing the truck to turn over

McQuary Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. T. A.

Survivors include the husband.

who is curently staying with his

WMU Hostess To Shower twice. Hosea. Mendosa was hos-The WMU of the Baptist church pitalized with seven broken ribs

ter.

daughter, Mrs. Crim, two daugh- ington is staying here with her

ters and three sons. Mr. and Mrs. aunt and uncle, the J. H. Clays



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trouble and other road universal joint. A radiator in tire urday afternoon, with Mrs. trouble. Macey Fuqua as honoree. The Cecil Ford is the son of Mrs. WAYLAND STUDENTS TO home of Mrs. Gene Smith was the setting for the occasion and P. Q. Stickney and he has been

with the Freeman family during ATTEND BSU MEETING their Alaska sojourn. Maudine Barnes, Marie Houston,

working.

VISIT W. H. KISTLER Marilyn Aduddell, Penny Grus-

Mrs. W. H. Kistler and her endorf, Margaret Eggers, and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Thomas of Lois Vanlandingham. Mrs. Fu-Lubbock, visited Sunday in Melqua was presented a corsage and rose, N. M., where Mr. Kistler is McQuary were held last Wednes- was assisted in opening the gifts a patient in a nursing home.

and given a similar group of the Plainview cemetery. Mrs. Mc. ed with much enjoyment to the and other possible injuries. The well.

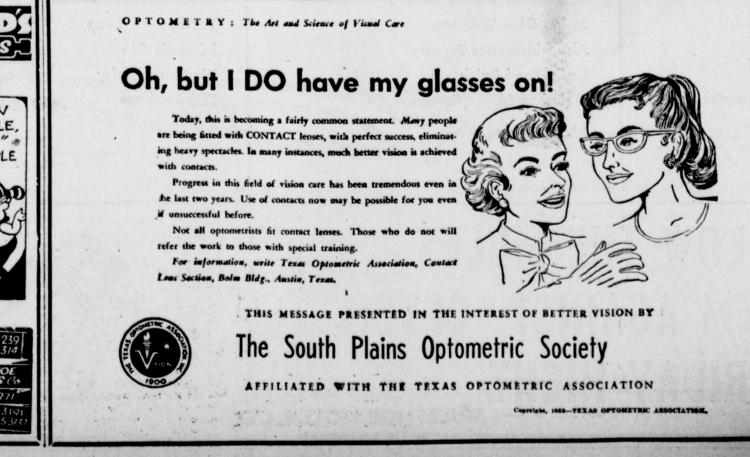
Wayne Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bristow, 114 W .5th., Muleshoe, will be among the 31

gives up to 10 per cent more

Wayland College students who will leave Friday. October 17, for a three day State Baptist Student Union meeting in Houston. The group will be acompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Ben Bag-

packages to open. This was a Quary, mother of Mrs. John W. group. Refreshments of hot choc- pickup cab was demolished and The Wayland group will gather belonged to J. J. McDonald on with other BSU members at First she was simply shocked that had lived in Plainview for the about 25 signing the guest regis- whose place the laborers were Baptist Church in Houston for sessions October 17-19.

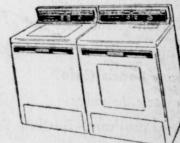
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King, Lyndal Black, Ross Langham, Leland Dean,

Let's Go To The FOOTBALL GAME

b	Muleshoe 14	Clovis 13
	Muleshoe 56	Sudan 7
	Muleshoe 14	
	Muleshoe 33	Springlake 6
1	Muleshoe 12	Hale Center 7
	Muleshoe 33	
	Muleshoe 20	
	Muleshoe 21	
	Muleshoe 7	
	Muleshoe 28	

MULESHOE MULES

1958 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

CLOVIS 6	6	MULESHOE	
Sudon 6		Muleshoe 22	
Hale Center 20		Muleshoe 36	
Springlake 0		Muleshoe 36	
Dimmitt 18		Muleshoe 0	
Friona O		Muleshoe 0	
Olton, here		*October 17	
Open		October 24	
Morton, here		*October 31	
Lockney, there		*November 7	

Barron, Joe King, Jerry Wright, Monroe Lee, and Joe Childs. **SECOND ROW:** Danny Gunstream, Stanley Robinson, Arthur Splawn, Cur-tis Walker, Dixon Ray, Jim Young, Billy Gilbreath, Eugene Hawkins, Todd Wilt, Paul Shepherd, and Kenny Splawn. **BACK ROW:** Leroy Corralez, Jim Bishop, Marlon Mills, Derrell Olvier, Ronald Julian, Wink Thompson, Bob Camp, Bob Robinson, Thurman Adams, Charles White, Tommy Thompson and Gerald Shanks.



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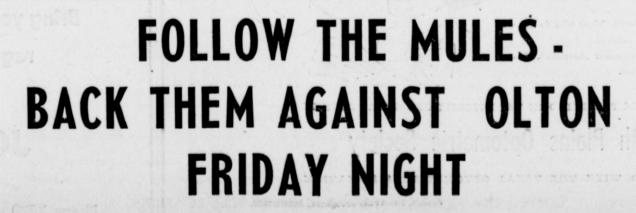
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LOVELADY TELLS OF TRIP 49th State To Undergo Stabilization **Before Full Realization of Potential**

Wild Game Plentiful

Wild game is plentiful through-

'Although the 49th state, Alas ka has tremendous potential. with unbelievable wealth of natural resources, scenic beauty great challenge to the adventurdergo a period of stabilization economy-wise before it reaches the Keni Peninsula, which has a states. its full development," Karl Love-12dy, said, in telling of his recent trip to Alaska.

in the northwest, and while there velopment.

Other facts related by Lovethe newest state, follow:

It is 5000 miles from Muleshoe. Alaska's chief claim to recog-Texas an Anchorage, Alaska, via nition is its outstanding beauty the provinces of Alberta and and abundance of wild game British Columbia and the Yu- Alaska is by far the most beautikon Territory of Canada. The ful country which I have ever Alaskan Highway (sometimes visited. There must be at least called the Alcan highway) be- 1,000 lakes in Alaska, and a fresh gins at Dawson Creek and it is river every ten miles. Alaska is 1672 miles from there to the prin- heavily timbered, in fact 90% of cipal city, Anchorage, with a its area is heavily covered with population of about 100.000. trees.

This time of year, the snow The Alaskan Panhandle is the vers only the mountains but only area in which the timber is from this time forward it falls so small that it is suited only steadily, and finally covers the for pulp wood. This area is the valleys and roads about Christ- location of the city Juneau, which will be the state capitol. mas.

The city of Anchorage is farther west than the Hawaiian Islands, but is in a four hour different time belt.

caribou, the bear, and the moose ship won't make much differ Anchorage is a modern city. can be seen from any highway, Ing relatively new, it has no and frequently dart across the it in, we might lack just one, slums. It has a fine natural port roadways. Almost every home in you. on Cook Inlet, and is a terminal Alaska has from 1,000 to 2,000 for Alaska's only railway, the pounds of frozen meat in its Alaskan Railroad. At present, the deep freeze, year round. Alaskan Railroad runs only be-Fishing in Alaska rivers tween the cities of Anchorage easy to the point of simplicity. and Fairbanks, but in the future It takes only from ten to thirty it will tie in with the Yukon minutes to catch with a rod and Territorial Railway and make reel enough fish to satisfy anyconnections from the United one. tes to Anchorage or Fairbanks It is possible to fly from Seattle

railway possible. to Anchorage on a regularly Alaska has great industrial scheduled flight with as good

possibilities. It has many natural service as any found in the U.S., further spending of this fund. resources, such as iron and coal, and it takes only five hours, in which has always been mainand has an unlimited supply of stead of five days it takes to tained previously for the interest applications is partially due to chisel, or lister in fighting erodrive the same distance. natural water power.

Alaska has a most unstable economy, and must undergo a from Seattle to Seward (Anchor- from the fund to a case where a effective a year ago. period of transition in order to age's closest sea connection) on prosper. This period began with either of two weekly cruises. dmittance to statehood.

gravel at present, but the govern Alaska's agricultural aspects ment has arranged to pave it at tic measures, either in marketing are remote and undeveloped ex. the rate of 200 miles yearly, be. price or production control, will cept in a small area known as ginning in 1959, and will take have to be made soon.

found nowhere else, and offers a the Matanuska Valley. This val- eight years to complete. ley is crowded and has no room The Alaskan people are mos ous, our newest state must un for expansion. The best farming friendly and cooperative. They ing. It made those who listened region is yet undeveloped. It is are mostly immigrants from the

Alaska is three times as large greater potential than the Matanuska Valley. This peninsula, as Texas, but only one-fifth of alert and vigilant enough to which is 120 miles south of An- its tremendous area is civilized Lovelady spent several weeks chorage, has a better climate and and populated. This portion a more dependable rainfall, thus should prosper and establish learned that he is licensed to making it well suited to farming Alaska as an asset to the U. S., practice law there, and also made and ranching. Beef cattle are both as a recreational paradise some land deals for future de- grown and allowed to forage and as an economic center.

out Alaska. Such creatures as the won't assume that your member-

about it.

It is further from Muleshoe to year round in this area, in contrast to conditions in other areas Anchorge by land than from New lady concerning his reactions to where cattle have to be sheltered York to London by sea. Every mile from here to Anchorage during the winter months. is a scenic wonder due to the

beauty of the American North west, Canada and Alaska. Every person should take the trip at least once.

Parmer County

Farm Bureau News

Membership chairman, Jack

Evidence of the things that

can happen without the realiza

tion of many citizens was shown

at the convention last week

when several present seemed

surprised to know that a portion

of the state permanent school

fund has been spent without the

general public knowing anything

Farm Bureau is opposing any

revenue to run our schools. Some

the would have no farm. Secretary - treasurer, Roy V. erations. Licenses can be ob

Miller did an excellent job of tained by writing to the Texas reporting on the wheat meeting Department of Agriculture, Capheld in Amarillo prior to our itol Station, Austin 11, Texas. county convention. President Kaltwasser and others said they felt that they got as much from Miller's report as they would have had they attended the Texas rose belt. The area around meeting. The wheat surplus is growing very great, and it is anticipated that some rather dras-

millions. Cotton John's report on the

European tour was very interest appreciate their lot in America a great deal, we are sure. The im-

portant thing is that we keep avoid going into socialism, as most other countries of the world have. We feel that every farmer should appreciate the interest Cotton John takes in promoting their organizations and interests

CONSIDER THIS: Better is the poor that walketh in his uprightness, than he that is perverse in his ways, though he be mich. Proverbs 28:6.



000 rose bushes.

DISTRICT NEWS

EGG LICENSES OVERDUE A cover crop has proved to be FOR MANY one of the most economical farm-

September 1, 1958, marked the ing operations in several South Plains counties. A cover crop will Patterson wishes to express his deadline for Texas egg industrysave money by decreasing winter appreciation to the people who men to secure 1959 licenses reare responding to the invitation quired under the Texas Egg Law, tillage operations and make more money for the farmer with to re-enlist in Farm Bureau in and some 1500 firms who haven't the effort to reach the 1958 goal complied face possible cease. improved soil conditions. of 650 members by the last of business action by Texas Depart-Several farmers are using cov this month. But he hopes you ment of Agriculture inspectors.

er crops this year. F. D. Holt and About one-third of Texas egg Ralph Douglas are planting ry dealers, wholesalers, processors, and vetch in their cotton for ence, because if you don't send and brokers required by law to winter cover crop on sandy soils be licensed before doing business Other plantings of cover crops of failed to make application for revetch and rye on moderately newal or initial license by Sepsoils are being made by sandy ember 1, when 1958 licenses ex-Sam Hopper and Harral and pired. Licensing for the 1959 per-Beaty od began August 1, and all li-

avoid any difficulty in their op

TEXAS ROSE BUSINESS

BOOMS

Business is booming in the

H. E. Schuster planted Austrian censes issued prior to August 1 winter peas and rye in his cotton were valid only for the remainfor a winter cover crop.

der of the 1958 licensing period It isn't too late to plant a cover Whereas total 1958 egg busiess licenses issued up to July grains such as rye or barley on

of this year were more than 4500, irrigated or dryland farms. Another way cover crops save applications for 1959 licenses received up until September 15 money is by preventing two or totaled below 3.000. This lag in three trips over the field with a the relative newness of the li- sion. They also prevent wind and In summer, it is possible to go have compared this spending censing law which first became water erosion.

Cover crops maintain or in farmer would sell part of his Egg firms which have not made crease organic matter and help high school Monday. He will farm to pay his harvesting ex- application for 1959 licensing prevent crusting of the topsoil The Alaskan Highway is all pense each year. In a short while should do so immediately to from large rain drops.



Sandra Simpson celebrated her fourth birthday Sunday with a birthday dinner. Those present to help her celebrate were Treva Kelley, Brenda Emmerson, Joy Eubanks, Linda Wall, Marilyn Tyler is Smith County, known Lewis and Terry Mann.

everywhere as the "Rose Capitol of the World" is covered with Guests in the J. M. Phillips home Sunday were their daughcountless acres of field-grown ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. rose bushes numbering into the Frank Mooney and children and Evidence of the growth of this their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

important agricultural industry Foster Phillips all of Muleshoe. is borne out in the increasing Some of those on the sick list volume of rose field inspections

are Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Mr. Gene conducted by Texas Department Pierce, Mr. Oran Reaves, Mrs. of Agriculture nursery inspectors. The latest inspection period from Jim Simpson and Mrs. Bill Robin-August 15 through September 5 son. * * * of this year required 11 inspec

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dempsey tors to cover 2,034 acres in Smith county containing some 19,623, and Gary of Lubbock viisted her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves Sunday afternoon.

ESOIL CONSERVATIONE Guests in the Guy Smyer home this week are her sister anr husband of Arkansas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall and boys visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wall of Portales, N. M., Sunday afternoon.

Howard Pollard of Tech visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Car. Pollard over the weekend.

Dean Lackey from ENMU spent the week with his parents, the Orville Lackev's and attended the football game at Three Way Friday night. * * *

> Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wellborn's little grandson is spending this week with them.

Wage Findings For Pulling Bolls Set

Wage findings efective October 7 for Bailey county cotton har. vest have been established by the regional office of Employ ment Security.

First pulling, irrigated cotton is \$1.50 per hundred, with \$1.55 crop of such legumes or small for first pulling in dryland. Rate less than \$1.55 for pulling not applicable to Mexican contract workers.

> TRAVIS LEBOW TO ATTEND LOCAL SCHOOLS THIS YEAR

Travis Lebow arrived here Sun day night from Salinas, Calif, He s 16, and enrolled in Muleshoe stay with his grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Davis.



Bailey County Farm Bureau To Meet OCTOBER 21 MULESHOE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8:00 P. M. To Discuss And Vote On The Following Questions and Issues:

Research Laboratory for Halfway

Experiment Station

In view of the fact that several commercial soil and plant laboratories, with special fertilizing products for sale, are trying to sell their services to farmers in this area, wouldn't it be advisable for Bailey County Farm Bureau to promote the establishment of such a laboratory and services at the Halfway Station on a non-commercial basis.

Local Labor Problems

Recent policies and administrative rulings issued by the Department of Labor in regard to supplying housing, continuity of employment, and recruitment of domestics, will when enforced, have disastrous effects on the Bracero program and the supply of farm labor available for this area unless adequate domestic labor housing is provided. Since this is a problem of mutual concern to the Vegetable Growers, Chamber of Commerce and Farm Bureau, should we appoint a committee to work toward a coordinated effort to solve this problem.

Well Algae and Bacteria

In as much as algae and bacteria have been dis-covered in wells in this area, and since the spread of this pollution could be disastrous to the irrigation and domestic wells and thus to the economy of this area, we urgently request that all farmers and well repairmen cooperate with the High Plains Water Association by immediately reporting any evidence of this polu-tion to the Water Board Secretary in the Bailey County Farm Bureau office.

Redistricting Commissioner Precincts

on Population Basis

Should Commissioner precincts be redistricted on a population Basis?

Farm to Market Roads

With Bailey County having 854 miles of dirt roads and only 193 miles of pavement, of which 42 miles are maintained by county; with school busses 872 miles each day on dirt roads; and with mail carriers traveling 285 miles each day on dirt roads, should the Farm to Market road funds be diverted to super highways at this time?

National Cotton Council

ust ended.

We reaffirm our support of the National Cotton Council and commend them for an outstanding job on research and promotion. To do an even better job, we recomend a uniform increase in contributions and Unanimous cooperation.

Financial Responsibility Law

The Financial Responsibility Law in Texas should be so written and enforced that every operator of a motor vehicle on public highways would be required to show proof of financial responsibility before a license is issued.

Local Support of Plains Cotton Growers

WE HIGHLY COMMEND THE PLAINS COTTON GROWERS FOR THE FOLLOWING ACHIEVEMENTS:

1. For the activation of the research spinning plant at Tech to determine the spinning qualities of plains cotton and advertise same.

- For financial assistance to fertilizing and variety research at Halfway, Lubbock and Spur Experiment Stations.
 For supplying farmers with timely information on cotton production.
- For promoting mill tours and the current breeders Spinners conference to establish better understanding between 4. spinners and producers of this area.
- 5. For their efforts, along with Farm Bureau, in securing recognition of split grades and the optional "B" plan in the new farm program.

6. For financing a Bracero Committee that worked with Farm Bureau and the National Users in extending the Bracero program under more reasonable Labor directives. In view of this record, we urge every cotton farmer to see to it that his ginner makes the small per bale deduction needed to continue and expand this work. We further request that our representatives on the PCG Bracero Committee work toward the formation of a central organization of Bracero associations, under the sponsorship of the PCG, to cope with problems of mutual interest.

NATIONAL ISSUES Farm Program

The Farm Bill recently passed by congress was a step in the right direction in that it prevented a drastic cut in cotton acreage. made cotton more competitive and restored a degree of choice and freedom to the farmer. However, the bill completely failed to solve the basic problem of agriculture which is an over supply of all agricultural commodities that resulted largely from no control of acres diverted from alloted crops. The total agricultural out-put must be reduced to assure all farmers a reasonable chance to prosper. To achieve this and should we have a farm program that would require that a sufficiently large percentage of each farm be diverted from production so that total agricultural production would be in line with demand and at the same time free the farmer to produce what ever he cared to on his alloted acres?

States Rights

We oppose the continued usurpation of States rights by the Federal Government. In recent years this has often been achieved through Supreme Court rulings. There is a definite need for States rights legislation to stop this trend.

The power of the Labor unions has reached the point where it has become a dangerous monopoly. They should be subject to anti-trust laws just as business corporations are.

Labor Union Monoply

If you are interested in any of these questions and issues, be there to express your opinion and cast your vote. General public invited, but only members allowed to vote.

COFFEE, COLD DRINKS AND DOUGHNUTS WILL BE SERVED

Right to Work Laws

With gangsters, hoodlums and racketeers in con-trol of many Unions, the "Right to Work" without be-ing compelled to join a Union should be protected with utmost vigilance in Texas.

REA

The Saul-Hazelwood Amendment, which gives Private Power Companies the right to take any business they get from the Electric Coops in rural or annexed areas but prohibits the Coops from regaining that business, or taking any business from the Power Companies, or acquiring any new business in areas which they serve after it is annexed, is contrary to justice and the American system of free enterprise and should be amended at the next session of the Texas Legislature.

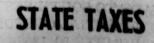
Mileage Restricition on Combining Farms

There is no justification for a mileage limitation on combining farms within a county when they meet all other ASC requirements. All mileage restrictions within a county should be eliminated.

Fall Seeding Rye on 1959 Conservation Contracts

Farmers applying for a 1959 Conservation Reserve contract, and who for practical purposes need to plant rye on it now, should receive the standard cost-share payments for such seeding, provided the contract is approved and practice specifications are met.

Equal Treatment For ASC Employees Equal freatment for ASC Employees Employees of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee should be put on an equal basis with other USDA County employees such as F. H. A. and S. C. S. in regard to salary, leave, availability of government insurance, retirement and other bene-



With a large deficit facing the State Treasury, new taxes may be inevitable. If this be true, then first re-course should be a tax on natural resources that are largely used in export and interstate commerce.

School

General

If additional taxes are needed to support our schools, first recourse should be a consumers sale tax coupled with a decrease in the property tax.

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USDA Quality Report Shows Cotton Best Ever Grown On High Plains

ricultures cotton quality report In Pressley test the cotton test- mately every 15 days. for ginnings through September ed showed only 8.1 percent below 30, 1958 shows the character and 70,000 pounds per square inch staple of cotton produced in Dis- and 91.6 percent 70,000 to 100,000 trict I-the High Plains area-the pounds per square inch. The mabest ever recorded, George W. jority of the cotton tested fell in Pfeiffenberger, executive vice- the 75,000 to 85,000 pounds per president of the Plains Cotton square inch range. Growers, Inc., said.

trict I of Texas showed 90.8 per- point toward even more of this cent white cotton ginned with high character cotton new being cent all other grades.

In staple length 67.3 percent of the cotton ginned was one inch and longer while only 2.1 percent

ly 3.1 percent of the crop is be- tions begin. The majority of low 3.5 while 96.9 percent falls early harvested cotton thus far in the range of 3.5 to 5.9. The has been hand snapped. majority of the crop fell in the Statistics on the Cotton Quality

Pfeiffenberger said this early Pfeiffenberger explained that cotton quality report is much the PCG is cooperating with the better than the early 1957 report the kind of lunch daily that a USDA in furnishing micronaire and even better than in the good growing child needs. It's necesand tensile strength data for the quality year of 1956. Present con- sary for growth and development quality reports. Statistically Dis- ditions on the Texas High Plains and for good work at school. many only 8.9 light spotted coton, 0.1 ginned since warm dry weather the National School Lunch Propercent spotted cotton and 0.2 per the past two weeks has enabled gram assures a well-balanced farmers to kick off harvest opera-

tions on a larger scale.

The statistics above were com was below 15/16 of an inch. The piled from ginnings that approxgrade index was 99.6 (middling imated 100,000 bales off a 1,870, white equals 100) while the av. 000-bale crop estimated for the erage staple length was above an 23-county area. Peak harvest is inch at 32.2/32nds of an inch. expected this month or early in In the micronaire statistics on- November when stripper opera-

press cloth. Be careful not to water-spot the fabric. Press velveteen, cordurov o velvet with a turkish towel over the ironing board or stand an iron on end, cover it with a damp press cloth and draw the wrong

you may have to press such

things as pocket welts on the

right side. For this, use a press

he fabric whenever possible.

loth. Always smooth material

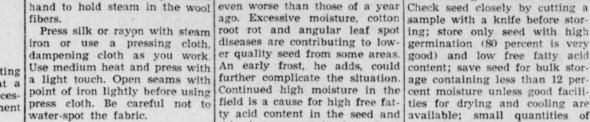
carefully under the iron and and press on the straight grain of

In sewing cotton or linen, press

for wool, but don't press too dry.

use a steam iron. Use high heat specialist.

side of the fabric back and forth lunch cafeteria style, they should over the steaming cloth. Brush stubborn marks.



when well dampened or use a so far as saving high quality sons, he points out, when even

steam iron with high heat. Press planting seed from this year's seed with a low moisture content woolens with a damp cloth be cotton crop is concerned, warns cannot be stored and their keep-

tween iron and dry woolen, or Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton ing quality forgotten until next

To shrink out ease, pat with ton harvesting conditions are for handling the seed situation.

In some sections, he says, cot-

this lowers germination. Good seed should be turned and sack weather, however, could change ed and large quantities for bulk the picture and seed from even storage should be cured by pulllate plantings would be of of ing air through them with a fan good quality, he says.

Elliott advises that sufficient USDA research shows that a quantities of good quality seed moisture content of 13.6 percent of known varieties be saved and is the critical point beyond which carefully stored. A continuing storage may quickly become dis-

and duct system.

Watch Seed Situation In Bad Weather,

Cotton Producers Are Advised By A&M

A continuation of the unfavor- check of seed in storage is sug-

spring

Here are Elliott's suggestions

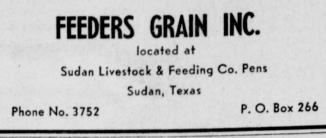
able weather could mean trouble gested. This is one of those sea

astrous, says Elliott. The mois-ture content in all stored seed, if during daylight hours and in posible, should be brought down fair weather with the hours beto 10 or 11 percent. Air should be tween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.,

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blands of synthetics and natural

fibers to choose from, the label

becomes more important than

ever. Look for good descriptive

label when you buy. It should

tell you what the fabric is, how

to handle it, and what service

Press As You Sew For That

"Professional" Look A good dressmaker knows that pressing is just as important as the way in which a dart or seam

is stitched. In fact, the most me-

ticulously handled dart or seam

can look "homemade" if not

To get a really professional look, "press as you go". Begin

by pressing the creases out of your fabric before cutting, and

you can expect from it.

properly pressed.

Lovely fall fabrics are now

eating habits. Children will en-

joy keeping their own score.

demonstration agent's office.

H. D. CLUB

The type A lunches served in schools participating in meal. When children choose their

be taught how to choose the right lightly while steaming to remove combination. If the lunch is packed at home, it should be A good lunch includes some



who knows more about your affairs than you do."



If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love, even as I have kept my Father's commandments and abide in His love. -(St. John 15:10.)

The way to live a good, happy, useful life is clearly defined in the Bible. By following the commandments of Jesus, we may have Him as our ever-present, kindly and understanding Friend, and be strong and joyful in His abounding love and help.





carefully press after each step The time and effort will be well worth while. Pressing technique is import ant, too. In general work on the wrong side of the fabric. Occassionally this is impossible and

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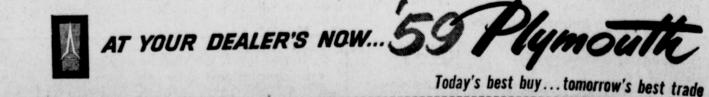
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